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SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
VOL. 51

SEPT 23 1953 - JUN 06 1954

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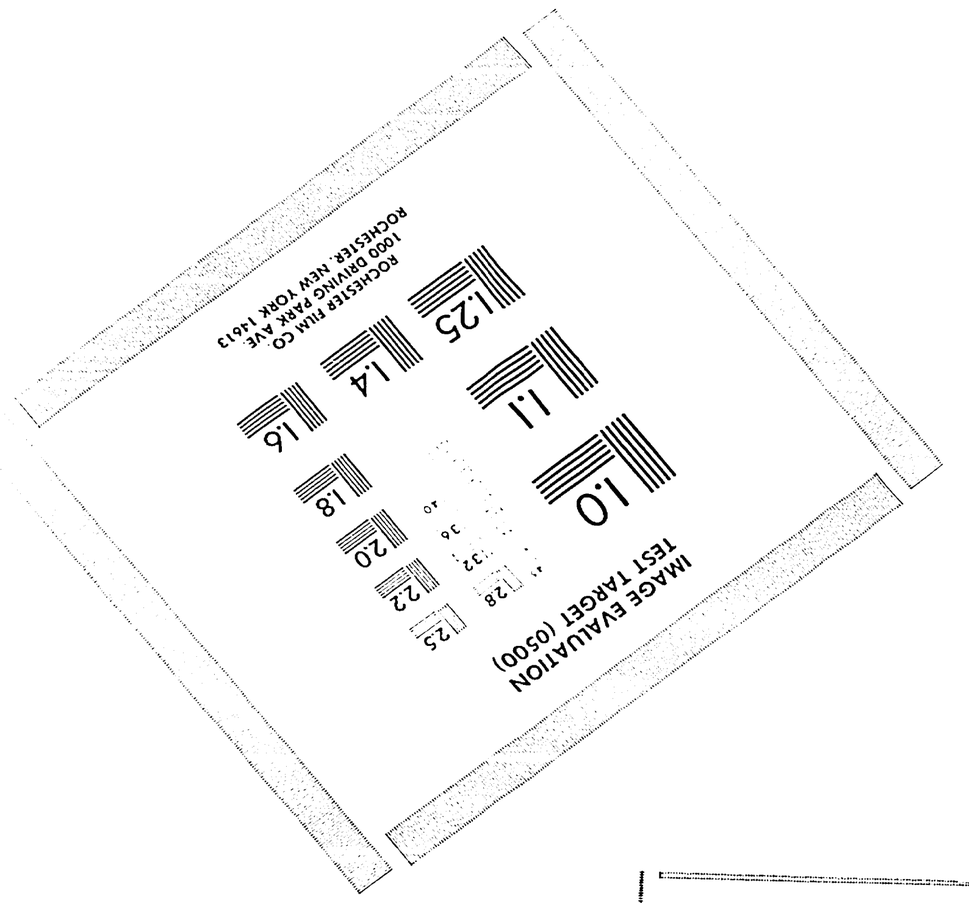
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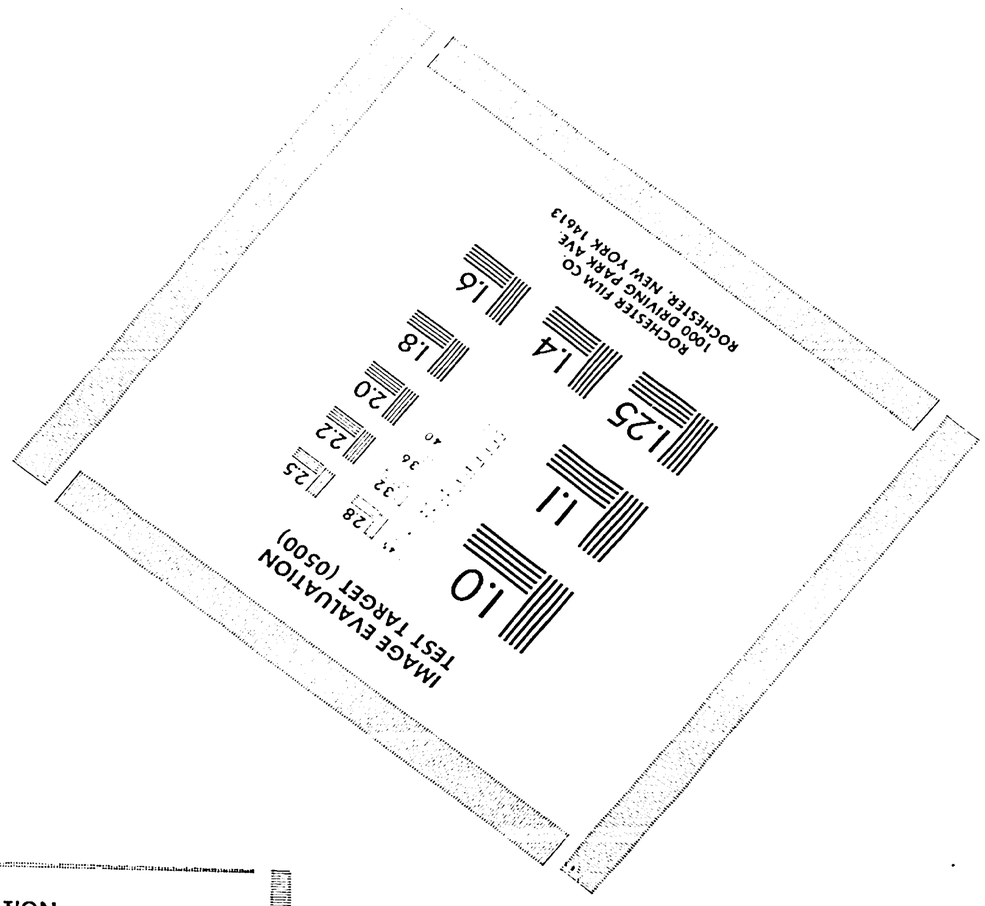
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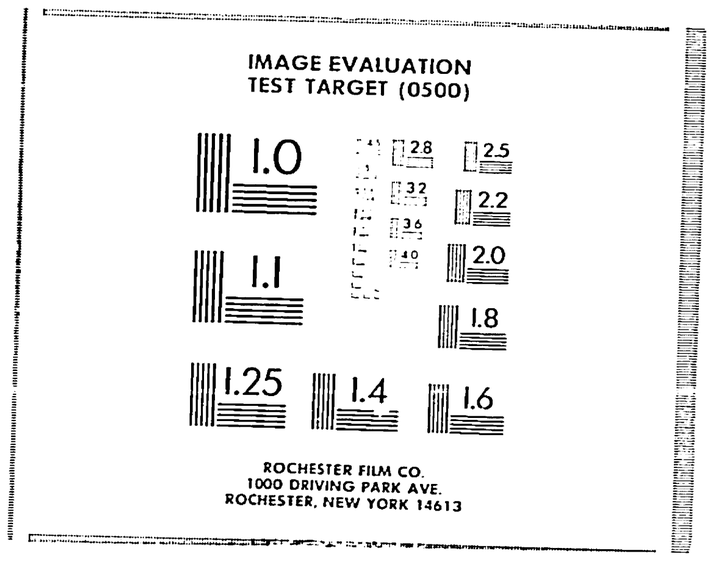
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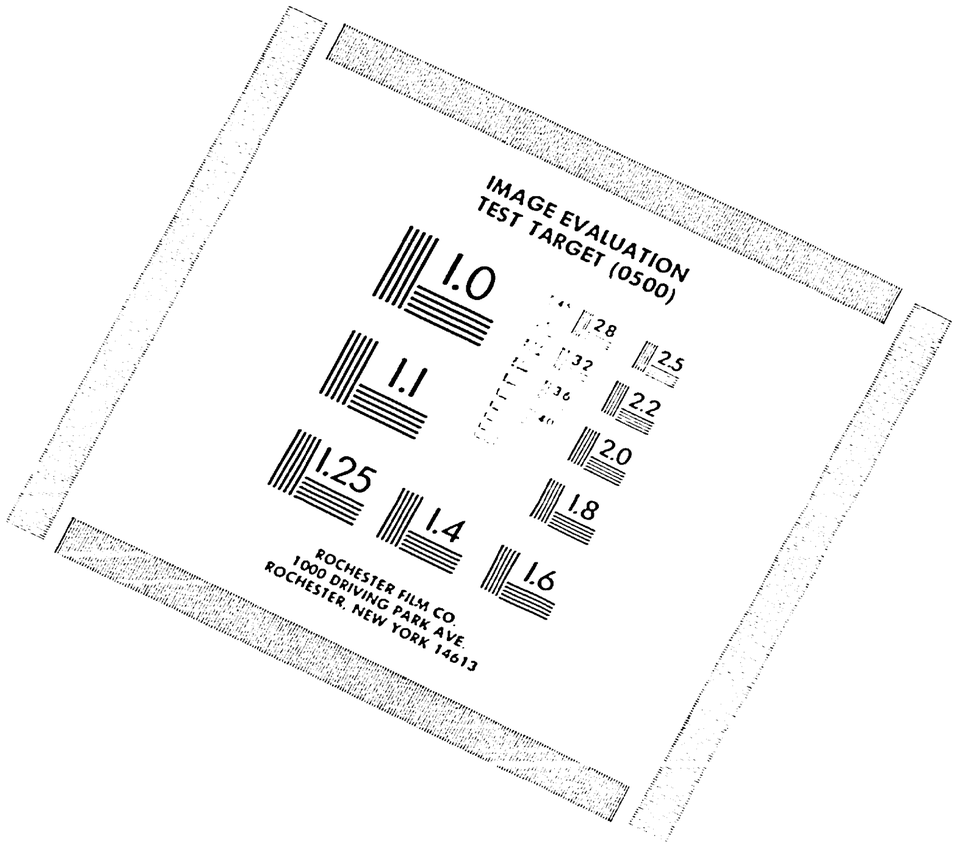
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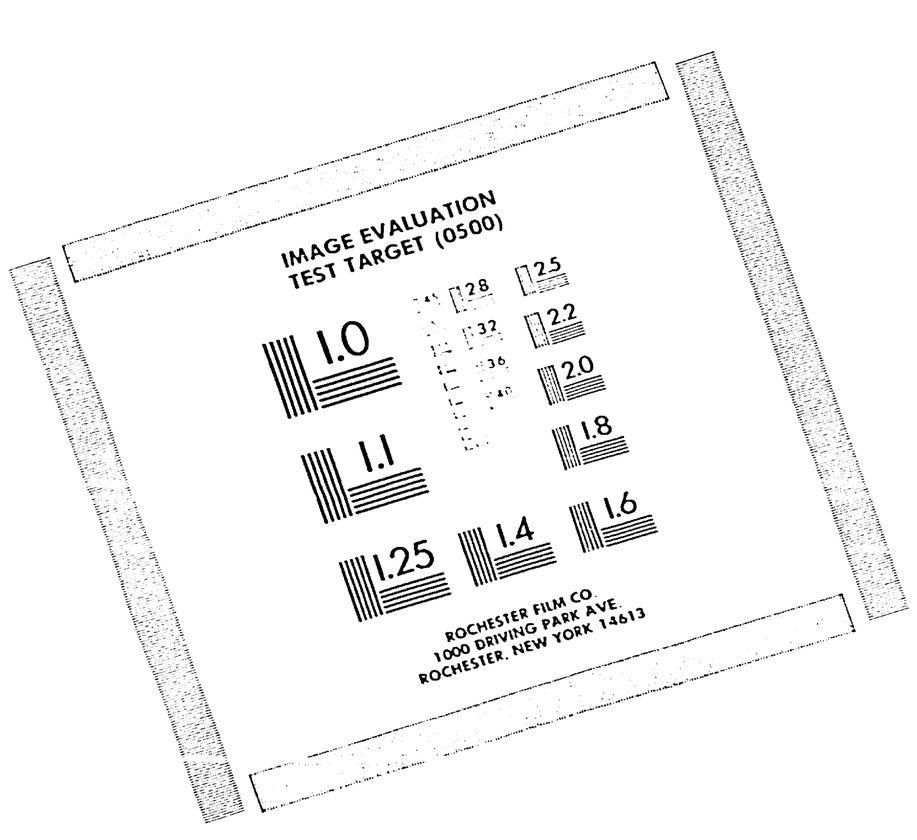
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SEPT

On the inside
Gridders open season Saturday against Temple.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather
Fair and cold.
High ---------- 58
Low ---------- 36

Vol. 51, No. 1 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, September 23, 1953 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

834R

Admissions Trend Running Higher Than '52

Hill AFROTC Chief Reassures Seniors

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

All Air Force ROTC students will be permitted to register and will continue to receive deferments and subsistence payments.

Col. Robert P. Halloran, professor of air science and tactics, announced yesterday that this decision covers advanced students who had been informed through the newspapers that they would be eliminated as part of a drastic curtailment of the AFROTC program.

THE SENIORS who elect to complete the course will be commissioned in accordance with the budgetary limitations set up by Congress and the manpower requirements of the Air Force.

Although all students may not be commissioned at graduationo, all those who successfully complete the prescribed course will eventually be commissioned.

The local contingent of Army ROTC announced yesterday that all members of the Class of 1954 who complete the course successfully will be commissioned. All members of the Class of 1953 who completed the course have been commissioned and are going on active duty, according to Col. George R. Stevens, professor of military science and tactics.

Stevens said that of those qualified, 100 per cent were accepted into the advanced Army course. In both branches, the basic course consists of the first two years of college and the advanced course consists of the junior and senior years.

HE ADDED that a limited number of highly qualified ex-AFROTC students will be accepted by Army ROTC.

Stevens said he anticipates a large frosh enrollment in Army ROTC. He said there are no limitations on the number of men that will be accepted and stressed that the acceptance policy will be virtually the same as in previous years.

Halloran said he anticipates the Air Force corps will number more than 1,000 men after registration is completed. He expressed optimism, referring to the recent order that AFROTC students must "fly or get out." The policy regarding the continuation of seniors in the program with all attached privileges and benefits applies to non-flight training students as well as those who are physically qualified for and desire to fly.

Halloran said that the majority of advanced courses juniors have indicated a desire to fly. Future limitations on the advanced course enrollment will depend upon the needs of the Air Force. Thus a modification of the summer curtailment announcement appeared likely.

UNIVERSITY VICE - PRESIDENT Frank P. Piskor said Monday that he advises all students to remain in the program. He also recommended that freshmen who are interested in the program, register for it this week.

Piskor said that once a student passes by the opportunity to join the corps, and once a student drops out of the corps, he is not eligible to receive a commission through ROTC.

Piskor said that even if a student in AFROTC is not commissioned at graduation, or if as a commissioned officer he is put in an inactive status, he will probably have the opportunity, when

(See ROTC, page 3)



COL. ROBERT P. HALLORAN, Hill AFROTC head, sees optimistic picture for students presently enrolled in the program.

Staff to Inquire At DO Office

All last year's Daily Orange staff members are urged to inquire at the Hellbox this afternoon concerning beat assignments. Photographers who worked on the paper last year or wish to contribute this term are especially in demand; they may contact Arthur Siegel, managing editor.

Freshmen who wish to join the DO staff may sign up with Janet Caro, executive editor, any afternoon this week.

Frosh Lids Sold Out In First Two Days

All-Time Record Set By Orange Key

Frosh lid sales reached the sell-out figure of 1,426 yesterday, establishing a new record for the annual event sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary, Edward Hardy and Howard Osofsky, co-chairmen, announced.

For the first time in Hill history, the entire supply of the colorful orange and blue beanies were completely bought up by the freshmen. Last year 1,222 lids were sold by Orange Key, the previous high.

First freshman to buy his lid was Leslie Cohen of Syracuse, entering the College of Liberal Arts, who picked up his at 8:03 a. m. Monday at the booth in front of the Infirmary. The last beanie was sold at 12:25 p. m. yesterday to a frosh at Sims who was identified as Brian Malcolm of Nyack.

First day sales totaled 1,385, despite cloudy weather mixed with occasional heavy rains. Final tabulations showed the Skytop booth in one day of operation sold 336 lids. The Sims-Slocum booth was second in total number with 301 in two days.

Members of Orange Key will meet at 10 p. m. today in the Sigma Alpha Mu house to elect officers and plan the group's annual banquet.

Zoology Professors Attend Conference

Professors Maurice M. Alexander, LeRoy C. Stegeman and William L. Webb of the College of Forestry's zoology department attended the Northeastern section of the Wildlife society sessions at Bretton Woods, N. H. Monday and yesterday.

Reservations Open For Stadium Seats

Seniors May Obtain Special Section

Student reserved seating for football games begins this weekend with the Saturday evening Temple contest. Student sections will also be open for those who do not desire reserved seats.

A special arrangement has been made for Saturday's game whereby only seniors will be given seating preference. A large section will be blocked off and held for seniors until Saturday night.

MEMBERS OF other classes may obtain reserved seats on a first-come first-served basis. Each student may pick up a maximum number of four reservations by presenting a corresponding number of identification cards and tickets at the men's gym after registration.

The reserved seating booth will remain open during all three days of registration.

Those students who have reserved seats for the game must present ID cards, tickets and reservations at the stadium gate.

No seats will be reserved after the game starts. Ushers will leave their posts at that time and the sections will be open for general seating.

PLACARD CHEERING will be held in sections 9, 10 and 11 as in the past. All seats in these sections will be reserved and students who accept these seats are expected to cheer.

Russian Program students may pick up tickets for the Temple game at a booth in the Quonseteria tomorrow from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

Hoople Center Receives Grant

The University's Gordon D. Hoople hearing and speech center has received a $3,000 grant from the National Cancer institute.

The grant will enable Dr. Louis DiCarlo, executive director of the Center, and a Walter Amster, an instructor on the center's staff, to study the breathing and speech coordination of larynegectomized patients.

Dr. DiCarlo and Mr. Amster plan to prepare an X-ray motion picture in connection with the study on the patients who have had their larynxes removed due to cancer or injury.

Hendricks Groups Welcome Freshmen At Convo Tonight

Chapel night, highpoint of Hendricks chapel offering to incoming frosh, gets under way at 8:30 p. m. today, with welcomes by Dean of the Chapel Charles C. Noble, co-chairmen of Chapel board Patricia (Rusty) Roden and Deane Lavender, cheerleaders and trumpeters.

This eighth Chapel night will carry on a tradition of skits, dancing, food and fun. "It will serve as an introduction to our unique Chapel program, one of the most active brotherhood programs of any college in the nation," Betty Evans, newly appointed Chapel executive secretary, said yesterday.

A series of slides will be presented with the cooperation of the audio-visual department, giving a visual picture of the elements in the Chapel program; Chapel board, fellowship groups, all-Chapel committees, Jewish student fellowship, Protestant council and Casowasco conferences.

As per plans of the Chapel night committee under James Fellows, the assemblage will retire downstairs to the Chapel lounge and Colonial room, where a rotating entertainment program will be presented under the direction of Arthur Kinney.

Entertainment will feature the Noble Dean with his accordion, songs by Fred Griesinger, ragtime piano by James (Jazz) Flanigan, and song parodies by the Canterbury club.

After refreshments, the frosh will end the evening dancing beneath Syracuse skies to music over a sound system.

Chapel night this year will have a theme of "Reaching Out," which was the key to the recent Casowasco conference. Tonight's convocation will explain why Hendricks chapel is the spiritual as well as material center of the campus.

J-School Occupies Old Women's Gym

The School of Journalism has moved into the old women's gym, but the journalists' legendary home, Yates castle, still stands.

Demolition has not yet begun on the ancient structure, slated to come down to make way for extensions of the State university College of Medicine.

THE HELLBOX, prefab home of the Daily Orange, has also been spared, pending word from state authorities.

Meanwhile, extensive remodeling has been carried out in the women's gym, providing office and classroom space, photography darkrooms, a typography laboratory and a library.

Razing of the Castle was originally slated for laste June 1; however an informal drive to save the building a san example of classic architecture was spearheaded by Hill journalism alumni. A picture of the structure appeared in an issue of the New York Times Sunday magazine.



IT'S LID TIPPING time, as the Hill's new frosh arrive at the New York Central station. Dean of Hendricks Chapel, CHARLES C. NOBLE, extends the welcome hand of a friendly campus. It is fairly evident that the members of Orange Key, who sell the frosh cranial adornments, boarded the train in Utica—for lo and behold, the members of the Class of '57 already have their lids. A busy week awaits the freshmen, who will run the gamut of orientation activities—from the psychological tests in the morning to the gala frosh mixer. These frosh coeds will make many upperclassmen yearn for the bygone days of the mixer. Mais c'est la vie. *DO Photo by Audio-Visual*

'Dream No Small Dreams,' Says Tolley at Frosh Convo

By ARLENE LAMBERT
Editor-in-chief

The Class of 1957 was urged to "make no small plans or dream no small dreams" by Chancellor William P. Tolley at its first convocation Monday.

Speaking to more than 2,000 students in Hendricks chapel, the Chancellor explained to the newcomers the great progress in building and education that is now taking place at Syracuse—progress that was never "sensed by its founders whose dreams were too modest."

"But no dream is too great for you or for the University," he challenged.

The Chancellor also warned against the drift against liberal thinking which is becoming apparent in America. He maintained that a curtain of silence or the lessening of freedom of thought should be reconized for what it was—a form of slavery.

He then glanced up at the Chapel wall and read the appropriate inscription: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The function of a University is to encourage critical thinking, develop intellectual perfection, teach students how to study, how to think accurately and how to evaluate all types of problems, the Chancellor stated.

Dr. Tolley compared a university with a gymnasium, calling it a place for mental wrestling, mental and moral muscle, discipline and endless hard work.

The university in America, according to the Chancellor, has a special responsibility as a leader of world thought. It must respect public opinion but not bow its knees to it.

"A University like Syracuse is not unable to speak out against veil and wrong because it is a free institution with a mission and an ideal," he declared.

The Chancellor was introduced by Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, who praised the accomplishments of a Syracuse graduate, J. Roscoe Drummond, now head of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune.

Prof. Arthur Poister gave the organ prelude while Frank Hakanson directed the singing.

Miss Parker Gets Director's Position

Duties began July 8 for Miss Margaret Parker who was appointed director of university social activities last spring by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith.

A former student dean on the hill, Miss Parker comes to Syracuse from William Jewel College



MISS MARGARET PARKER, a former Syracuse student dean, has assumed her duties as University social director.

in Liberty, Mo. where she was director of student activities. She took her bachelor's degree at Kansas State College.

Miss Parker served as head resident for Sims III and Waverly cottage while studying for her master's degree here. Waverly cottage has been razed to make room for the university's expansion program since then. Of this Miss Parker says, "They liked me so well they tore down my cottage."

The young social director beams, "It's wonderful to be here." And she expects that the most enjoyable part of her job will be the students themselves.

She succeeds Mrs. Alexander H. Dunbar, the former Miss Elizabeth Broad, who resigned in the spring.

Seniors to Register For Job Placement

Seniors have been advised that the job placement program will begin with registration this week. William Phipps, director of placement, has announced that all seniors will be given a copy of the booklet "Getting the Right Job" during registration.

Seniors will also be given a number of registration forms, which, if filled cut carefully, will aid the placement office and prospective employers.

Even though some seniors have made post-graduate plans, they are advised to participate in the program so the placement office can follow the individuals' progress and maintain records for later reports.

During the school year, those seniors who register will be interviewed concerning future placement. Male students should bring completed forms to the business placement office in 105 Slocum, and coeds should contact Miss Dorothy Osborn in the women's building.

GovernmentsMove Into New Offices

Both men's and women's student governments have moved into new offices for the coming semester.

MSG, evicted from prefab 12 by bulldozers making way for construction on the University's new law school, is now located in building 30, behind the psychological services center on College pl.

WSG now occupies offices on the third floor of the new Women's building on Comstock ave. Regular office hours will begin Monday, Sept. 28.

During the remainder of this week, coeds with questions about permissions or WSG regulations may contact President Mary Ann Dalton, Theta Phi Alpha, or Vice-President Elizabeth (Liz) Brydon, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tentative Figure Shows 2,300 New Students Expected

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The admissions trend is running slightly above last year, the University Admissions office said yesterday. A fall enrollment of about 9,500 is anticipated by John S. Hafer, dean of admissions.

Indications point to a larger freshman class than in 1952, when 1,588 registered during the first week.

The freshman class enrollment may total 1,900 or more by the time registration is completed. The number of transfer students will be about 400, according to unofficial estimates.

Although no complete figures will be compiled until next week, 2,878 new admissions were reported by Dean Hafer Sept. 15. This is an increase of 335 over 1952 and includes 2,474 freshmen and 404 transfer students.

More than 100 Korean veterans, taking benefit of the GI bill of rights, will attend Syracuse this fall. One-hundred eighteen had been admitted through Sept. 15.

The Admissions office announced that only veterans' applications are being considered now. Applications from non-resident freshmen and transfer women students were closed early this month when all available housing was filled. It was the second time since world war 2 that this was done. There are about 650 places for frosh and 750 for upperclass women in University housing.

Men's housing is still open, according to Jack C. Buckle, acting director of men's residences. A total of 669 freshmen are living in University housing, he said.

The figures made public Sept. 15 were expected to drop after registration if, as in previous years, many applicants fail to show up to register.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Archbold gymnasium and continues through Saturday until 4:30 p.m. Students will meet their advisors and choose courses before registering and paying tuition in the gymnasium. Every student has already received official notification from his college as to where he should register.

The arrival of the freshmen and new students on campus Monday was marred by rainy skies that didn't clear until early evening.

Traffic jams were reported on College pl. near Sims hall, on University pl. from Walnut pl. to S. Crouse ave., and on Skytop rd. as parents unloaded the newcomers. Parking spaces were at a premium near all houses and on campus. There were few cases of visitors' automobiles being ticketed by city police as compared to the rash of illegal parking summonses issued last year.

One-hundred thirty-three Goon squad members, 26 members of Traditions commission and numerous guides welcomed the bewildered freshmen to campus. Alan Anderson and Barbara Suchy are co-chairmen of the Orientation Week activities, with Miss Margaret Parker, director of social activities, coordinator for the University.

College convocations are on the program for today for the frosh and transfer students. Several changes have been made in the schedules listed in the Newcomer's Daze booklet. The Business Administration convo will be from 10 a.m. to 12 m. in 104 Slocum;

(See ADMISSIONS, page 3)

Co-op Book Mart To Open in Lounge

The student cooperative book mart will open Thursday in the women's lounge of the men's gym, according to Jean Spencer, book mart president.

The book mart will open at 9 a. m. and remain open during registration hours until Saturday afternoon for taking in books. The sales will begin on Monday.

Students who have stubs from last year may bring them in Friday, Oct. 2 and Saturday, Oct. 4. The official closing date of the book mart is 12 noon Oct. 4.

The book mart is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity and the book mart organization. Students wishing to work may do so by contacting Jean Spencer, president, at Alpha Omicron Pi.

The officers of the book mart include: president, Jean Spencer; A Phi O chairman, Martin Lurie; treasurer, Christine Kubicek; business mansger, James Carr; financial adviser, Prof. William C. Haseman.

Women's Dorms Crowded; Temporary Centers in Use

Women are taking the campus by storm.

Cottages and dormitories for women are now filled to capacity and two temporary houses were opened this week to accommodate freshmen and transfers who had not yet been assigned to living quarters.

MISS KATHRYN COPELAND, director of women's housing expects to close the temporary frosh cottage at 504 University pl. today as there will porbably be enough cancellations to reassign everyone. All but one had been assigned to permanent housing yesterday.

The temporary transfer cottage at 301 Euclid ave. should be closed by Monday because half of its occupants fill campus vacancies as they occur and others move to Blackwell cottage.

Blackwell debuts as a Syracuse university living center this fall. The house was purchased recently from a private owner. It is one of five cottages opened this year to provide additional campus homes for women.

Three of these houses were occupied last year by men students,—Woodworth, Spring and Wilbur.

The fifth living center of the group is Beebe, which houses transfer students almost exclusively.

According to Miss Copeland, about 1,400 women have been assigned to 53 living centers, including Sims and Shaw dormitory for freshmen and upperclass women respectively.

Since two head residents are yet to be appointed, two women's student government senior officers have been appointed to take temporary charge of two freshman cottages. Patricia Fay is in Heffron cottage and Ellen (Billie) Williams has Wilbur cottage.

Frey cottage is open for three months only and is listed as special housing in a release from the dean of women's office.

BECAUSE OF the unexpected increase in enrollment of women students, many assignments were held up until the last minute, at which time as many as possible were put into permanent housing.

Last Wednesday Miss Copeland wired all students without housing assignments to report to her office upon arrival in Syracuse. The two temporary cottages were opened and it is expected that all will be in permanent living centers by Monday, in time for the beginning of classes.

Everything is now under control, according to Miss Copeland. "The students have been wonderful about it," she said yesterday.

MSG, WSG Slate Convocations Today

Men's and women's student government will hold convocations especially for the frosh at 7:15 p.m. today. New frosh males will convene in Crouse auditorium, while the coeds will meet in Hendricks chapel.

Mary Anne Dalton, president of women's student government, will preside at the WSG convo. Dean of Women Marjorie Smith will address the frosh, on the topic "New Horizons". She will also present the members of her staff: Margaret Parker, social director, Kathryn Copeland, director of women's residence organization, Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women and Dorothy Osborn, vocation and guidance director.

"Fuzzy Frosh" will then be introduced as well as many of the coed campus leaders.

Stanley Leff, men's student government president, will act as chairman of the MSG convo and will present other MSG officers. The frosh training program will also be explained.

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Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Wednesday, September 23, 1953

To the Class of '57:

Dear Freddy and Suzie Frosh:

Here you are—for better or for worse—a member of the Syracuse university family. Right now you're having a few days all to yourself in order to look around before some of your big brothers and sisters return. This is a hectic time of donning and doffing orange caps, memorizing rules, greeting new faces, scurrying to convocations especially for you and in general, just seeing what it really means to belong to the "crazy college kid" atmosphere.

Between busy moments you perhaps have already noticed that it really isn't as crazy as the saying might indicate. Oh, yes, it's confusing at times and perplexing to the unitiated. Even then, the purpose of it all comes creeping through.

You are reaching Syracuse at a time when the building and development program is reaching its highest peak. A new law school, modern men's dormitory and stately engineering building will soon be part of the University skyline. The "old oval" is fast becoming the "new quad."

Yet, the reason of your being here or why the Syracuse campus exists cannot be described in terms of the brick and mortar. Even by describing its nationwide fame in research, journalism, medicine, forestry, or other phases of curricular study, one cannot answer these questions.

Each of you, on the surface, may be in college for a different purpose. Some of you want a specialized training while some of your companions feel that only a general course of study will give them the information needed for future employment.

Some of you may be here to find a lifelong partner; others, to be relieved of army duty for another four years. Some of you will aim for valedictorian while your roommate may well be thinking that social success is more important.

But whatever your direct motives may be, Freddy and Suzie, chances are that you're really here for the same purpose: to become a more responsible, effective and happy citizen.

As college students you will learn how to think, evaluate and analyze. Lifelong habits and interests will come under close scrutiny. You will be taught how unlimited are the boundaries of a critical, independent and discriminating mind.

You will gain a broader perspective on your life and life in general. New fields of human thought will suddenly open before you.

You will meet students of different nationalities, races, and religions—meet, work, play and live with those whom you formerly thought of as "different."

You will probably have to learn to take some pretty bitter medicine with good grace. You will learn that the world in college and out, is filled with people of radically different ideas, morals and actions. Yet to be aware of these differences and not be surprised is a part of the process.

You will have the opportunity to appreciate spiritual values and eventually compose a philosophy of living to guide you through the remaining years.

We are proud to have you among us, Freddie and Suzie, while you are in this process of learning to be that responsible, effective and happy citizen. Syracuse is abounding in friendliness and enthusiasm, cheerfulness and energy and the lessons it teaches on optimism cannot be forgotten. In fact, your days on the Hill will probably take their place among the brightest of your life. And it won't be long before you utter with all your heart:

"Flag we love—Orange, float for aye!"

Come to the Convo

Three more Frosh convocations are on tap for tonight. Yet these three are many times more important than the title "convocation" can possibly convey.

Dean of Women Marorie Smith will speak to the freshmen coeds on college life in general, and campus participation in particular. top coed leaders on campus will be introduced.

In the next building, the males of 1957 will be hearing about student government and also meeting BMOC's.

The third convocation will be held in Chapel, one hour later. Here, the "Heart of the Campus" will be explained in terms of organization and procedure by means of skits and slides.

These three seemingly separate convos all stress the fact that a freshman need not be alone. There are many organizations on the Hill waiting with arms outstretched to welcome him or her into their fun and activity.

So frosh, why not take out a few minutes tonight to see what these groups can do for you. Who knows—you may go and stay all year.

Editor-in-chief

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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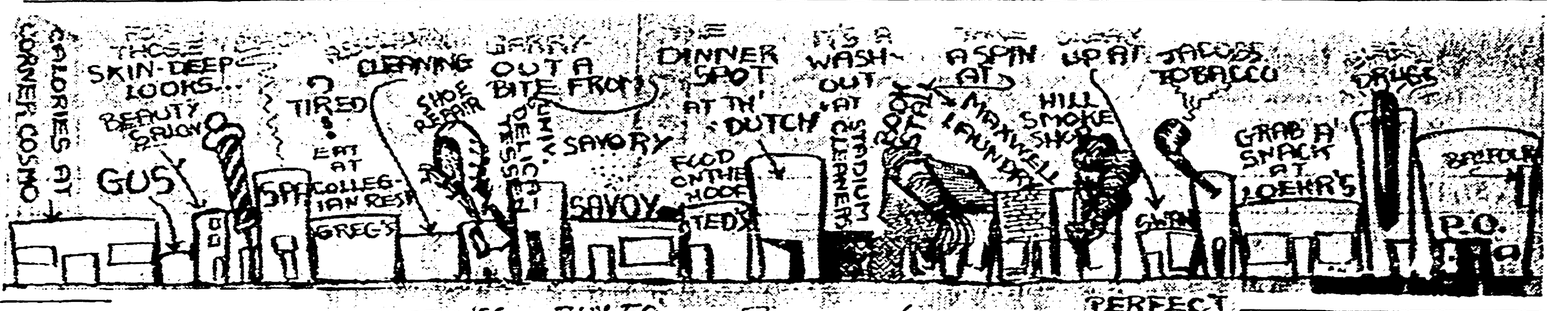
Letterary Comment

If you disagree with a word or two that slips into the Daily Orange, we beg and deplore you to drop us a condemning line or two. Intelligent or slightly idiotic comment is welcomed and as may as possible will be printed. Watch for your word of wisdom in the LETTERARY COMMENT column that creeps onto the page from time to time.



But the Orange Guide Didn't Tell Us This

It's not all in the "Orange Guide", the whole story about the University campus. You'll have to read in between the lines or, better yet, eavesdrop on upperclassmen's bull sessions, to find out about the little publicized but well-known aspects of the Syracuse scene.

Foremost among points of local interest is the old stone bench, located between the administration building and the Hall of Languages. Legend has it that any coed not kissed at least once while seated on the bench will remain an old maid. This probably accounts for the hordes of freshmen women who frequent the spot; they want to assure themselves early in their college career that spinsterhood will not be theirs!

A short hop, skip and dash from the bench is the Hill kaffeklatsch, better known as the Corner store. Returning alums find their initials carved in the back booths, where heavy-eyed students get that essential cup of coffee in the ten minutes between morning classes.

It's the "great, grey way," the block on Marshall st. where neon lights shriek and pinballs clink. The little man sells newspapers from his box in front of the Cosmo, coeds lug laundry bags down to the various cleaning establishments, and wealthier Syracusans lug money bags to the University branch of the Syracuse Trust.

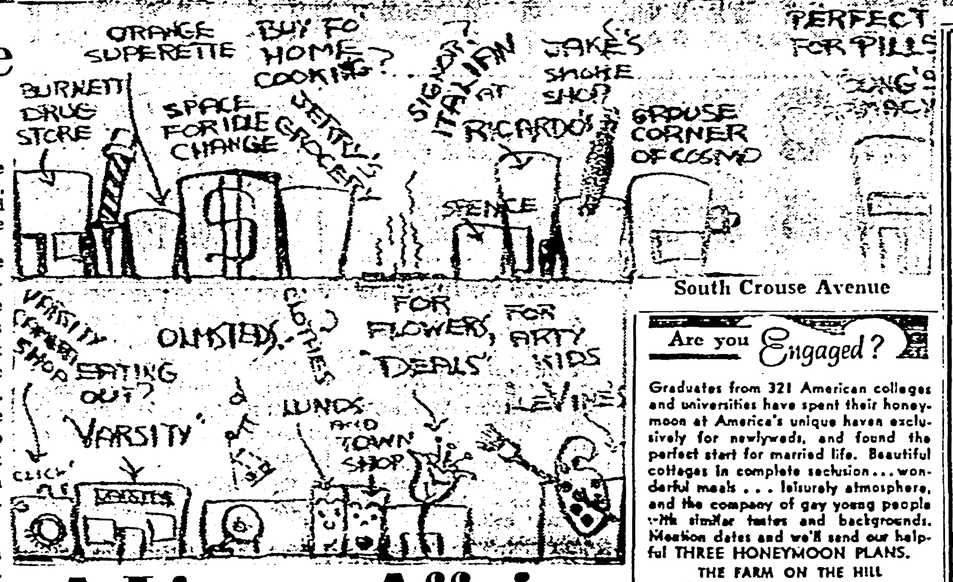
Wheels and people who want to be wheels indulge in extended lunch or coffee dates at the Dutch Haven, while pinball experts display thir prowess at Manny's and Jake's (hot pastrami sandwiches also on sale).

Athletes and their admirers occupy the booths in the Varsity, while pizza-lovers crowd into Ricardo's. Chefs with cooking facilities do their shopping at Jerry's, Ted's or the Superette, while those who want just a loaf of bread or a half-dozen apples stop in at the University delicatessen.

Unusual gifts, cuddly stuffed animals and greeting cards are available at the Hill Bookstall, usually occupied by several mature kittens, while pocketbooks (the mystery-Mickey Spillane type) comprise one of the ninety-odd departments in Manny's smoke shop.

The records that are heard above the myriad of Marshall st. noises comes from Olmsted's, where shelves are filled with everything from Mozart to mambo, and the floor is occupied by all varieties of radios, television sets and victrolas. Music-lovers spend hours in listening-booths there — and sometimes even buy albums!

But more glittering than any other sign in the little neon community is that above the Hill's lone bistro, the Orange. It was here before the University, and the rules still stand: stag men in the bar, couples in the rear "Orange Room." After a grid game, it's the place to celebrate or lament—no music except a jukebox, but all that crazy college atmosphere!



South Crouse Avenue

AT LARGE: UPTOWN—DOWNTOWN

Now that we have spent a few delightful days on the Hill acquainting ourselves with the surroundings, let's look up a few tips on downtown diversions during our academic tenure.

A Common Center or Walnut bus will take us downtown and the chief point of alightenment is S. Salina and Jefferson st. The flickers, (movies to you youngun's) are all on Salina with the exception of the Eckel which is slightly east on Fayette st. All the theaters are bunched around Jefferson except the Midtown which is a block north of Clinton Square on Salina and the Strand which is a block south of Jefferson on Salina.

Tops in general department stores are Deys and Edwards. Men's clothing in good style is found in Wells and Coverly, with a good twopants suit at Howard's. Girls with a weighty yen to open a charge account frequent Flah's and Addis. Clark's Music Store is the downtown point for Olmsted haunters. All are on Salina.

Books for literary followers abound in Economy Book store which is just off Salina on E. Washington. And jewelry stores for those with lighter minds and weightier pocket books include Rudolph's and Wilson's . . . they, too, are on the main drag.

If one is on the town for food we suggest the Brass Rail on Warren st. just off Jefferson or the Spa (tops for steak) on Clinton Square. You don't spend too much at Kupperman's on Warren, a block down from Jefferson and the Villa on Lodi st. is Pizza Supreme.

Deuce

(Attempting a new theory that at least two heads are funnier than one.)



"Tip that lid!"

A Linear Affair: Hurry Up & Wait

It was Grant who said "I will hold this line if it takes all winter" . . . and not that of the fellow ahead of you in the registration line.

Tomorrow we all renew our oaths to Syracuse signed on blank checks and the multiplicity of cards that are supplied upon requests. Although it may seem hard at first you will find with time that the process is fiendish. Certain suggestions are made to the young ones as follows:

Find your advisor. His name is in alphabetical order in the main library . . . but the important thing is to find the man himself.

Have a vague idea of what you want to take. Study the curriculum book and know where to find the courses you want . . . (or don't want, then eliminate.)

Get to the Men's gym early and tackle the shortest lines first. The courses are easy to find. DON'T LOSE THE CARDS GIVEN YOU.

Have your IBM cards filled out before you go. Once you have gotten your class assignment cards. COPY YOUR SCHEDULE ON THE BACK OF THE REQUIRED CARDS. (THERE ARE TWO OF THEM.)

If you find that the pay lines are jammed, go home. You can skip back early the next morning and slip right through.

And don't forget to register when you are scheduled to . . . no other time. If the schedule is adhered to, registration will not be the unhappy situation it usually is.

Good luck . . . and don't forget the Goon squad information booth and the main info counter in the center of the gym.

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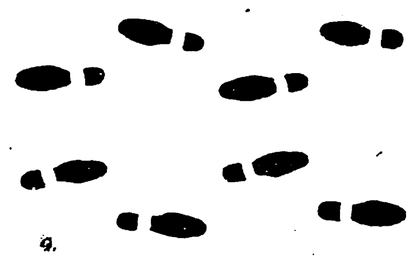

WELCOME BACK!

(We've been pacing the floor waiting for you!)

NOTE TO THE OLD HANDS:

It's good to see so many familiar faces (we even recognize 'em through the suntans!). Everything at Wells and Coverly is the same . . . only better!

Drop in and say hello . . . and take a look at the smartest of the newest!

NOTE TO THE CLASS OF '57

It's good to have you here . . . let's not be strangers a minute longer! Drop in at 334 South Salina Street and see why . . . when it comes to clothes Syracuse men come to Wells & Coverly!

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A Charge Account at Wells & Coverly is apt to be a great convenience to you. Come in . . . sooner the better . . . ask for Mr. Don Snow . . . he'll tell you all about it.

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Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

	True	False
1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper.	☐	☐
2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.	☐	☐
3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.	☐	☐
4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington bureau of any newspaper.	☐	☐
5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.	☐	☐
6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses.	☐	☐
7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U. S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students.	☐	☐
8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed.	☐	☐

Answers: *If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too...its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:*

JOHN GRANGER
3607 S. SALINA
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Admissions Trend...

(Continued from page 1)

Speech and Dramatic Art, 3 to 5 p.m. in 305 Women's building; Home Economics, 1 to 3 p.m., Maxwell auditorium; and Archi-The School of Nursing convocatects, 3:30 p.m., 400 Slocum hall. tion has been moved to 9:30 to 12 m. Friday in the school on Waverly ave.

Campus tours leave Hendrick's Chapel at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Men's student government will hold a convo at 7:15 p.m. in Crouse college auditorium and at the same time Women's student government will introduce its program to frosh women in Hendricks chapel.

The ever-popular Newcomer's Mixer dance is planned from 8 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's building. A vic dance is on the program for Friday night.

An innovation this year will be introductory meetings of English I classes, to be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Chapel. How to Study classes are also required for members of the Class of 1957.

Movies will be shown at 4:15 p.m. Friday in Marshall auditorium for newcomers with time on their hands. Jewish services are slated for 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel. The Greeks will have their night Friday, with the Panhellenic association holding its convocation in Crouse college auditorium and Interfraternity council sponsoring a convo in the Chapel, both at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday night will see the Orange gridders tangle with Temple under the lights in Archbold stadium.

On Sunday's schedule are Roman Catholic Masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Chapel service at 10:50 and fellowship meetings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. St. Thomas More chapel will hold open house from 6 to 8 p.m. for Roman Catholic students.

The Big Chum-Little Chum party and Sports convocation at 8 p.m. will wind up the Orientation week events. Classes begin Monday.

Many newcomers to the Syracuse campus have already undergone medical examinations and psychological examinations. Also in the first two days' program were the Chancellor's Address of Welcome Monday night and the picnic and pep rally yesterday.

SDS Cards on Sale During Registration

Student discount cards, enabling Syracuse students to receive 3 to 25 per cent discounts on purchases in neighboring stores, will be sold by men's and women's student government workers at registration booths.

The cards can be obtained for 25 cents and entitle the bearer to discounts on articles purchased in any store which is under the student discount contract. Thus far, service stations, flower shops, clothing stores, and a local cleaner have joined the program.

The SDS is part of a country-wide program sponsored by the National Students' association. Last semester, representatives from MSG and WSG contacted Genesee, Westcott and Marshall st. stores and enlisted their cooperation. A list of participating stores will appear in later editions of the Daily Orange.

The 25 cent fee will be split between the national and the campus organization to cover administrative handling as well as providing government with an independent source of income.

Ballet Will Open Music, Dance Series

The Slavenska-Franklin Ballet, to be presented here Oct. 28, will open a series of music and dance programs sponsored by the Civic Morning Musicals, inc.

The former Ballet-Russe stars, with a large orchestra and corps de ballet, will offer a program of classical and modern ballet, featuring their new version of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The Virtuosi Di Roma, instrumentalists will appear Nov. 23, while Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists will perform Jan. 21, 1954.

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, directed by George Szell, will come to Syracuse in February. Winding up the series is Spanish-born Victoria de los Angeles, Metropolitan Opera soprano star.



TODAY

ORANGE KEY meeting, 10 p.m., Sigma Alapha Mu house. Election of officers.

APPLICATIONS FOR senior exec council, due Saturday to John Beach, Phi Gamma Delta, or Barbara Suchy, Delta Gamma. Applications should include name, address, phone number, activities. Those who applied last spring need not reapply.

FRIDAY

JEWISH SABBATH services, 7:15 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Fred Krinsky will preach on "The Year Ahead."

Theft Discovered At Phi Tau House

A strong box containing $500 was taken from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house according to Robert Derck, house manager and president. The theft was reported Monday, Sept. 21.

The contents included receipts from students who lived at the house during the summer months.

Derey said that he had left the strong box in an upstairs closet under a pile of clothes on Sept. 11. After a 10-day absence, he discovered the theft.

The box, weighing approximately 80 pounds and measuring 12 by 16 inches, had been padlocked. An investigation is being conducted.

LA College Sets Study Lectures

The Improvement of Learning program of the College of Liberal Arts will begin its annual series of "How to Study" lectures tomorrow and Friday afternoons in Hendricks chapel. The lecture, given by Dr. William D. Sheldon of the reading laboratory, is designed to help freshmen improve their reading rate and comprehension.

Dr. Sheldon will discuss the development of study skills, and will introduce the frosh to the Hill's improvement of learning program. The hour lecture will be given Thursday and again on Friday. Freshmen attendance at one of the lectures is required.

ROTC...

(Continued from page 1)

called into the armed forces, to be in a better position. Only the completion of the course qualifies a man for a commission.

Maj. James C. Finlayson, commandant of cadets of AFROTC, said yesterday that is is impossible to generalize about the situation because of the many individual factors and cases involved.

HE STRESSED that there is no cause for alarm and that all students in the advanced course may continue in the program.

Anyone interested in the basic course may sign up; there are no quota limitations, he added.

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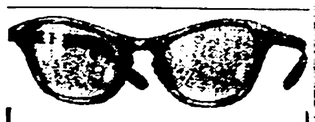

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Pilgrim Pajamas
Plymouth "Weather-Ready" Coats
Ports Hats
Porto-Ped Shoes
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Freshman Baton Champ Gets Stadium Spotlight



STEPPING INTO the Archbold stadium spotlight Saturday night will be ALTA BURG, Liberal Arts freshman who holds the title of international baton-twirling champion. The 19-year-old has held the New York state and national twirling championships.

When the marching band takes to the field Saturday night at the Temple-Orange grid contest, a member of the class of 1957 will be in the Archbold spotlight.

Alta Burg, a liberal arts frosh from Red Lion, Pa., will be exhibiting the skills and tricks with the baton that made her an international champion.

Twirling since 1948, this 19-year-old miss, first started garnering state's honors in 1950 and won her first national contest in the national baton twirling majorette Queen of America contest one year later.

International recognition came her way at the official World's Baton Twirling Championship contest in Johnstown last year. Since that time Alta has appeared as guest twirler with numerous exhibition bands, guested on the "Band of America" television show and reigned as queen of an infantry division reunion. National conventions as well as other TV appearances have also kept Miss Burg on the active list.

Her latest public appearance was in Chicago when she performed at the August Chicagoland music festival at Soldier's Field and at the two pre-festival luncheons at the Palmer House and the Conrad Hilton hotel.

During the summer, the international champion entertained on the Dave Garraway TV show and also performed at the Philadelphia Inquirer music festival.

During her freshman year, the young brunette will live at Woodworth cottage. She is interested in sports and glee club work as well as twirling. Feature editor of her high school paper, Alta also participated in dramatic programs, and student government activities.

Tau Theta to Sell Hill Song Albums

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, is conducting sales of "Syracuse Sings" record albums from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. in front of Sims hall during Orientation week.

The records contain selections of University songs sung by campus groups including alumni glee club, men's glee club and the University chorus.

Tau Theta Upsilon sponsors many campus activities during the year. Among them are a co-sponsorship of Spring Weekend.

Miss Vaughn, Cole Will Appear Here

Nat "King" Cole, well-known recording artist, will appear with Sarah Vaughan, Ralph Marterie and his orchestra, and Illinois Jacquet and his orchestra in a musical show, "The Biggest Show of 1953," at 8:30 p. m., Friday, Sept. 25 at the War Memorial.

With a supporting company, these four acts are using Syracuse as the premiere city for a 40 stop international tour. Tickets are now on sale at the Syracuse Nationals ticket office in the State Tower building.

Stickers Verboten On Car Windshields

Better take those "Syracuse" stickers and Greek letters off the windshield of your car.

Meyer Prowda, director of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in the county, warns drivers that any kind of sticker is not allowed on windshields, front or rear. The ban on them went into effect June 1 and violators are subject to arrest and a stiff fine.

The law, however, does not prohibit stickers on the side windows of vehicles where they do not interfere with vision.

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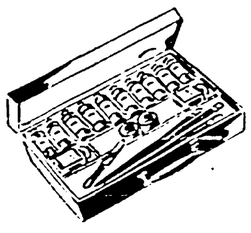

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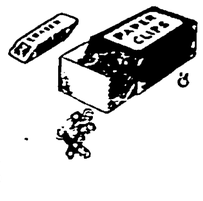

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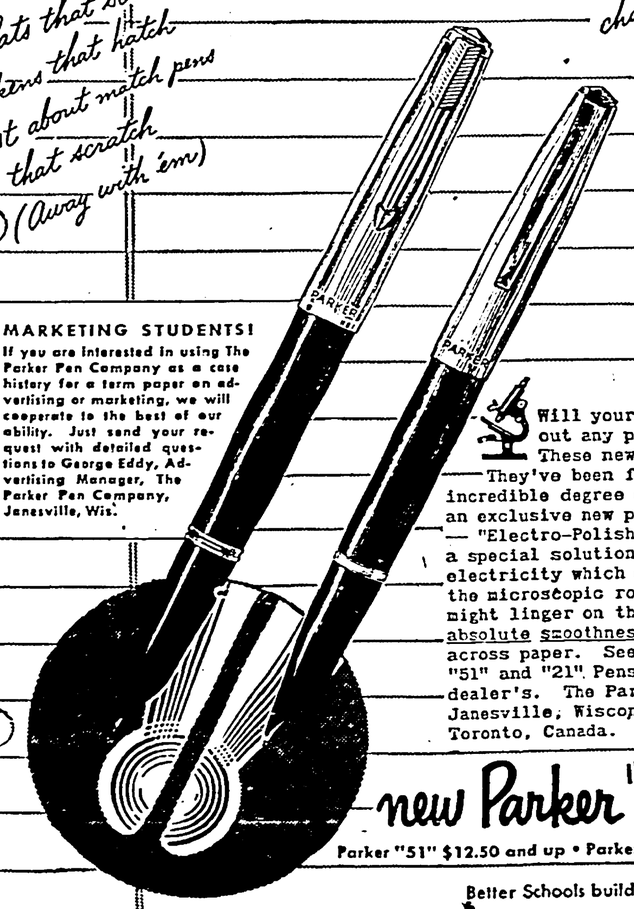

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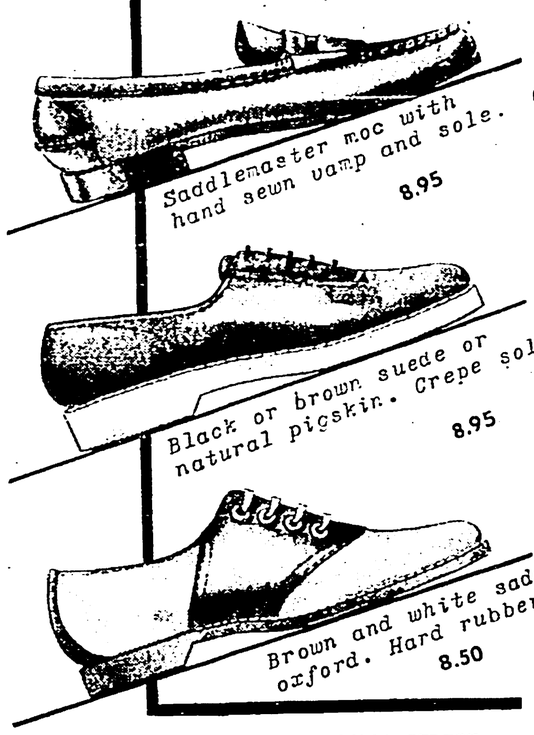

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Gridders Open Season Saturday Against Temple

Fleck, Stark Selected Saturday Captains

By JOEL FEIDELMAN and LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editors

Seniors Bob Fleck and Pat Stark have been elected co-captains of the Orange football team for the opening game against Temple on Saturday night in Archbold Stadium.

Fleck was an all-American tackle on the INS mythical team last year, along with being named on most all-Eastern teams. This year he has trimmed down to a mere 243 pounds and has been shifted to right guard where Coach Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalter feels he can be better utilized.

STARK ALSO WAS an all-Eastern nominee last season at quarterback. The 170-pounder threw 11 touchdown passes in leading the Orange to a 7-2 record and is expected to spearhead the Syracuse offense again in the current campaign.

Fleck and Stark are among the 21 lettermen that Schwartzwalter will try to mold into a team comparable to last year's Eastern champions.

Late in the summer, Villanova, a 1952 Eastern grid power, was added to the schedule giving Syracuse a full nine-game card. This could be the crucial game in this year's scramble for the Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern grid supremacy.

All in all the past summer could not be considered a fruitful one for Coach Ben. Several personnel losses cut deep into his plans for the 1953 season. Avatus Stone, whom Schwartzwalder counted on in filling a crucial end position plus duties as safety man and punter, signed a professional football contract and is currently excelling in the Canadian Big Four.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse Ben lost Don Althouse, last year's punter, due to scholastic difficulties. Art Troilo, speedy right halfback, has been designated as the current punter. He will also fill the wingback spot vacated by the recently drafted Mark Hoffman. The loss of Hoffman was tragic considering he had only one semester left in the College of Engineering.

And yesterday it was learned that Vinne Vetgara, fullback transfer from West Point and one of three brothers on the Orange squad, had been injured in practice and will be lost for the opening game. It is hoped that the arm injury will be ready for the Boston university game next week.

All is not gloomy in the Orange camp, however. Lettermen will be starting in all positions except center, where Ted Kukowski, a tenacious transfer from Annapolis, will be holding forth.

Probable starting lineup for Syracuse will be: Herb Steigler and converted halfback Ray Perkins at ends, 222-pound Jim George and 225-pound Les McClelland at tackles, Fleck and Sam Johnson at guards, and Kukowski at center. Stark will lead the team from the quarterback slot, Troilo and Bob Leberman will hold down the halfback jobs, while Bill Wetzel, powerhouse of last year's team, rounds out the starting backfield.

EXPECTED TO SEE much action in this new era of one-platoon football are 210-pound tackle Paul Kernaklian, soph halfback Bill Micho and quarterback Bruce Yancey. Yancey, an All-American lacrosser, excelled in the defensive halfback spot last season.

The first three games against Temple, Boston university and Fordham will be played in Archbold stadium. Then the Orange takes to the road for consecutive visits to Penn State, Illinois, Holy Cross, and Cornell. They return home November 14 for the annual Colgate game and close the season the following week against Villanova in Philadelphia. This will mark the first gridiron meeting between the Wildcats and the Orange.



AVATUS STONE, whose sudden departure from the Syracuse university football team prompted a frantic search for a punting replacement. Stone signed a professional football contract during the summer and is now starring for Ottawa in the Canadian league.

Villanova Can Thank Brother for Filipski

Villanova can thank a letter from an ex-University of Tampa guard for bringing them their all-American halfback. When Gene Filipski was dismissed from West Point he was lost and confused. Then a former Tampa gridder wrote a letter to Villanova college from Washington D. C. explaining the situation. Villanova considered and said they would accept Filipski. They have never regretted it. The U of Tampa alumnus: Ben Filipski, Gene's brother

Owl Attack to Test Syracuse Defense

Ben Schwartzwalder's Orange football squad will have to be at its best defensively Saturday night if they expect to halt the Temple Owl's hard-charging backs. The Philadelphians gave their future opponents a beware signal Friday night when they easily trounced Albright, 34-0.

Junior left halfback Tex Robinson will again be around to give the Piety defense a stiff test. The swift back is being rated as one of the best in the East this year. His halfback partner will probably vary throughout the night with either Ken Stout, Jimmy Kapp or Bill Sheaffer capable of breaking away for a TD. Stout is first in line.

SOPHOMORE fullback John Hadley may turn into one of the darkhorse stars of the season after an outstanding performance in the opener with Albright.

Senior Carmen Piccone will probably fill the quarterback post again this year. A mediocre passer but a tricky field general, he has been battling with Gus Braccia for the job but is being given the edge on his added experience.

The entire starting backfield is composed of veterans who will be out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Saltines. Only big backfield loss for the Owls was halfback Duke Wuzzardo.

Heaviest man is Piccone at 182-pounds, proof of the extreme speed of the attackers. Robinson and Hadley both tip the scales at 170-pounds.

IN ADDITION to the superabundance of talent in the backfield, the Owls have had quite a bit of success with various trick formations. They switch their attack frequently and provide a problem for defending crews. Saturday night, the Saltines should be well satisfied with their defensive prospects if they can quell the Owl speedsters.

Freshman Crew

Frosh coach Vic Michalson requests all candidates for the frosh crew to check at the crew information table in Archbold gym during registration. The table will be located in the Trophy room near the cashiers' booths.

A meeting of frosh candidates is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 28 in the Archbold gym crew room.

SERIES EVEN

When the Temple Owls invade Archbold stadium Saturday night they will be seeking to clinch a victory in the rubber game of their ten-game series with Syracuse. Each school has won four contests with one game ending in a tie in the series which began in 1944.

MORE SPORTS TODAY ON PAGE 7

Frosh Writers

All frosh interested in working on The Daily Orange sports staff are asked to report to Sports Editor Ken Lent in the Hellbox any afternoon this week. The Hellbox is located behind Yates Castle on Irving ave.

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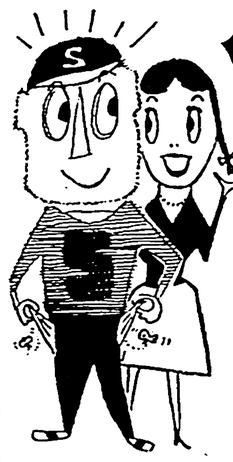

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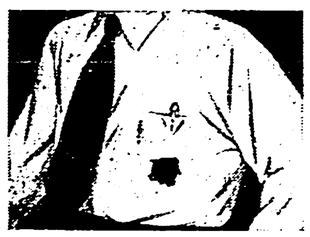

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THURS FRIDAY SATURDAY

Along the Sidelines

BY KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The King is arriving Saturday night. Once again the annual Fall Madness takes the Syracuse campus in its grip. The frosh saw part of it at the Pep rally last night. It's been discussed over coffee at the Dutch Haven and beer at the Orange. Terms such as Coach "Schwartzwalder," "one-platoon," "school spirit" and "Orangemen" identify it as the chief topic of conversation on the Hill from now through November. King Football is here.

It has been interesting to note the various "experts'" predictions on Syracuse's '53 grid chances. They have ranged all the way from one forecaster who said the Orangemen would just barely win half of their games to others (definitely in the majority) who picks us among the top in the East.

Most of the crystal gazers have been concerned with the effect which the Orange Bowl disaster would have upon the morale of the team. Judging from all available reports, the morale has never been better.

It's a public secret that the Schwartzwaldermen did well in a scrimmage with Army two weeks ago. Both the line and backfield showed to advantage so that the entire coaching staff was pleased with the team's performance.

• • • • •



Ben Schwartzwalder

The official opening of the Central New York grid season was reserved for yesterday afternoon at the Scottish Rite luncheon in the Hotel Onondaga. Both Hal Lahar, Colgate's mentor and Syracuse's Ben Schwartzwalder conservatively outlined their chances for the year.

The Orange coach emphasized than an excellent first-team would take the field Saturday but Syracuse will have trouble if any of the first-string gets injured. Commenting upon the help that the new one-platoon system should give the Syracuse team, he joked, "If our squad keeps shrinking, we'll contemplate a further change to six-man football."

• • • • •

We were talking to Ted Dailey, Orange line coach, who scouted Temple in its 34-0 drubbing of Albright. Ted reports that the Owls are vastly improved over last year's team which held the Orange scoreless until the final three minutes of the first half.

He singled out Larry Cardonick, junior guard from Philadelphia, for special praise. It was Cardonick who last year almost single-handedly stopped the Orange offensive during the first 27 minutes. With the Philly bruiser playing both ways, the Owl offensive will be doubly dangerous.

The Temple backfield, according to Dailey, has speed, deception and maneuverability plus stamina. The latter quality was shown in the Albright clash as it wasn't until well into the third quarter that Temple coach, Al Kawal, made any substitutions. The Owls have been described as in mid-season form and a tough, hard-hitting club.

• • • • •

Most fans think that fall is not the time of year to start talking about such warm weather sports as crew. Coach Vic Michalson, however, rightly believes that it's the early crew coach who gets the athletes and so the freshman mentor has set the machinery in motion for a frosh crew information table at registration.

Last year, over 65 freshmen answered the call and the result was a better-than-average frosh crew. Vic told us that the practice sessions in the fall are limited to one-hour a day in late afternoon thus providing a pleasant break between classes and dinner.

Syracuse, with the advent of the Intercollegiate Regatta, might eventually become the rowing capital of the sports world. In crew, a freshman can find a sport that takes up little time, interferes little, if any, with classes and generates the biggest team spirit on the Hill. We suggest to any qualified freshman that he look into the opportunity via the crew information table at registration. It will be well worth his while.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: Ben Schwartzwalder, referring to the Orange Bowl game and the start of a new football season, "We've been in the frying pan. It will be nice to get into the fire again." Chancellor William P. Tolley, welcoming the guests to yesterday's lucheon, "I'd like to wish Cornell and Colgate all the luck in the world except on November 7 and 14."

THANK GOODNESS DEPT: The biggest upset last weekend, named by some as the greatest in the last quarter century, was little Mississippi Southern's 25-19 stunner over mighty Alabama. Chancellor Tolley reported yesterday that the Mississippi giant-killer tried desperately to get on last year's Orange schedule. 'Nuff sed.

BILL ORANGE SAYS: It'll be a high-scoring game in Archbold this Saturday . . . I wonder how come the draft board took Orange back Mark Hoffman who was an Engineer with only one semester until graduation. Evidently none of us can be sure we have a school deferment until we get the diploma in our hands.

Pro Grid League Starts Sunday

Professional football teams will present the only two-platoon ball in the country when they open their season this Sunday. Twelve teams in six cities throughout the nation see action.

General consensus has it that the top two teams in the Eastern division of the National Football League will be Cleveland's defending champion Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Western Division looms as an affair between world champion Detroit Lions and the much-stepped-on Green Bay Packers.

Strangely enough, opening day finds these four teams playing each other in inter-league play. The Browns play the Packers at Milwaukee while the Steelers are at Detroit.

Both the Steelers and the Packers are new to the position on top of the speculation lists. The Steelers have been slowly improving under Coach Joe Bach, and this is supposed to be the year.

The Packers who have taken many bumps in their time, are filling in the sore spots with the best 1-2 quarterback combination now operating in the league. Tobin Rote and Babe Parilli have now moved into the limelight formerly occupied by Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin of the Rams.

SYRACUSE STREAK

Syracuse will lay a nine-game Eastern college winning streak on the line when they meet Temple Saturday night. The Orange last lost to an Eastern college came late in 1951 at the hands of Penn State.

SOUTHERN SPLIT

The new division of the Southern conference into the Southern conference and Atlantic Coast conference is the second split in 20 years down south.

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SYRACUSE'S PROGRESSIVE MEN'S SHOP

East Will Sport Many Grid Stars

Almost every team on the East coast swings into action this weekend. Just what does the East have to offer in the way of good two-way players? The first name that comes to mind is a familiar one: Steve (Ike) Eisenhauer, Navy's guard.

Ike played defensive guard last year, but now times have changed and he will back up the line and play offensive guard. Says Ike of one-platoon football: "Now I'll know whether I'm a defensive guard or a football player."

OUT PITTSBURG way they are all set as far as 60-minute linemen go with Eldred Kraemer, a 215-pound, 6 foot 3 inch tackle. He made Grantland Rice's all-American team last year.

Colgate had a great end in Gary Chandler but he has been switched to a backfield spot. When Syracusans mention Chandler's name, they speak softly for he almost ruined the Orange single-handedly last fall.

Much of Penn State's chances rest in the hands of big end Jesse Arnelle. Syracuse stopped Arnelle last year by stopping the source of the passes: Tony Rados. Arnelle should have another record-breaking year.

Of course Bob Fleck of Syracuse who made all-East last year is frequently mentioned. Backs are plentiful in the East, as anywhere else. Fred Attaya of Army, Homer Smith of Princeton, Ed Molloy of Yale, Villanova's Gene Filipski are the easiest choices to make for an all-East backfield.

Foreign Educators Begin Study Of American Institutions Here

Educators from countries in South America, Europe, Asia and Africa began an intensive 13-week study of American educational institutions here Monday under the joint direction of the School of Educational and the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The group of 29 foreign teachers and administrators will attend seminnars on secondary education, visit school systems throughout the state and attend meetings of social and civic organizations in Syracuse.

Syracuse university is one of three universities in the United States selected to administer the foreign teacher educational program.

Students May Join Hill Organizations In Tuesday Sign-ups

All campus organizations are invited to participate in the activities sign-ups held from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the women's building

Traditionally held for freshmen to sign-up for any activities in which they are interested, upperclassmen are also welcome to sign-up.

APPROXIMATELY 33 activities are planning to participate. Among those who already have signed up are women's student government, Syrcico, Syracusan, textbook lending library, dance class instructors, the Daily Orange, men's student government, Boar's Head, the book mart, Dilemma, Onondagan, and Students for Democratic Action.

The sign-ups are sponsored by Traditions commission and the Goon Squad. These activities wishing tables may reserve them by calling 76-5571, ext. 506.

The sign-ups are held to give students a chance to select activities, according to Jim Carr, chairman of the sign-ups. Those activities not registering members may have information booths to explain the structure of their organizations.

Unlike other years, the sign-ups will be held in the evening for those students unable to attend in the afternoon because of labs or work.

Hill's Traditional Old Oval Gives Way to New Quad On Mud-Covered Campus

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

When it rains in Syracuse, "mud" is the not-so-secret word on the University campus.

The reason? Workmen have torn out the sidewalks as the old oval becomes the new quadrangle in Syracuse university's program of expansion and building.

FRESHMEN ARRIVED Monday, raised their umbrellas and viewed a large space in front of Hendricks chapel decorated with a few parallel concrete walks and a lot of mud.

Released last spring was a master plan allotting $50,000 for grading, leveling and reseeding all over the campus. Before the semester ended, trees had been set in on the oval parallel to the Library and Hall of Languages.

During the summer former oval pavements disappeared and work was begun on a geometrical pattern of sidewalks. More parking space, marked in yellow, came into existence behind the administration building and curbing was added in front of the library and the men's gym.

A former driveway around and in front of the chapel is gone and a ditch has been dug extending from University pl. between Smith and Lyman beyond Machinery hall to accomodate large pipes for a new University heating system. Part of this was filled in yesterday as that work neared completion.

THE CERAMICS building was razed and ground was leveled in June in preparation for the new law building behind Crouse. This structure is the first in the development of a "social science quadrangle" in that area.

Between Crouse college and Archbold stadium, the law building will be 135 feet long and 63 feet wide. It will be four stories on the west side and three on the east and will house classrooms, faculty offices, administrative offices, seminar rooms, a practice courtroom, reading rooms, lounges and library.

Bids will be accepted in November for construction of two new engineering buildings, one south of L. C. Smith hall and the other behind Machinery hall. Completion date has been tentatively set for September, 1954.

It's all part of a 50-year plan announced by Chancellor William P. Tolley several years ago Completed buildings and plans for structures in the immediate future number ten.

ALREADY CONSTRUCTED and in use are Sims Dining hall, Archbold gymnasium, Joe and Emily Lowe Art center, Robert Shaw dormitory, special education building, steam station and women's building.

Marion hall will be erected directly behind Watson on the north side of Waverly ave. The building will probably house 665 students.

'57 Class Includes 91 Korean Veterans

As the Class of 1957 enters the Syracuse scene, 91 Korean veterans will comprise part of the large freshman group, according to Jack Buckle, Director of Men's Counseling and Housing.

This year, four of the Collendale prefabs will house this group of veterans. Buckle said yesterday that more buildings will be readied at Collendale if additional space is required.

In previous years, some veterans had been housed in dormitories on campus.

Buckle said this year's veteran group is slightly larger than last year, and mentioned the possibility that the number may be increased by registration.

The veterans' education will be financed at college according to Public Law 550 or, as usually known, the GI Bill of Rights.

The government provides a day and a half of free education for each day that a veteran has served in the armed forces. Thirty six months is the maximum amount allowed.

SENIOR EXEC COUNCIL

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the senior executive council. They may be submitted to John Beach, Phi Gamma Delta, or Barbara Suchy, Delta Gamma, by Saturday, Sept. 26.

Applications should include name, address, phone number and campus activities.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Convocations for new students by colleges—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WSG Convocation—Hendricks Chapel—7:15 p. m.
MSG Convocation—Crouse auditorium—7:15 p. m.
Chapel night—Hendricks chapel—8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Physical exams—Student Health Service—starting at 7:30 a. m.
Registration—Archbold gymnasium—8:30 a. m.-1 p. m.
How to study lecture—Hendricks chapel—2 p. m.
First meeting of English 1—Hendricks chapel—3 p. m.
Movies—Marshall auditorium—4:15 p. m.
Newcomer's Mixer party—Women's building—8-11:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Physical exams—Student Health service—starting 7:30 a. m.
Registration—Archbold gymnasium—8:30-1 p. m.
How to study lecture—Hendricks chapel—2 p. m.
First meeting of English 1—Hendricks chapel—3 p. m.
Movies—Marshall auditorium—4:15 p. m.
Jewish Service—Hendricks chapel—7:15 p. m.—Crouse auditorium.
Panhellenic association convcation—Crouse audiorium—8:30 p. m.
Interfraternity council convocation—Hendricks chapel—8:30 p. m.
Vic dance—women's building—9:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

Registration—Archbold gymnasium—8:30-1 p. m.
Tour of the city of Syracuse—1:30 p. m.
Varsity football with Temple university—Archbold stadium—8:15 p. m.

FROSH! Attend Student Government Convos Tonight

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Coffee Sessions
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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

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LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
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On the Inside
Changed substitution rule could prove troublesome to Pietymen. Page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair and Warmer
High Temperature ------58
Low Temperature ------40

Vol. 51, No. 2 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, September 24, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Possible Suspension of ON Seen by Editors

Fall Enrollment To Remain Same As Previous Year

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Enrollment at Syracuse university this fall will remain about the same as last year, with 8,100 students expected to register on campus starting today, according to Keith J. Kennedy, registrar.

Despite an increase in the admissions trend this year over 1952, a smaller senior class will counterbalance a gain in the freshman class, he said.

LAST YEAR'S campus enrollment figure was 8,181. The figure does not include the State university's colleges of Medicine and Forestry.

Officials at the College of Medicine said that total registration there would remain about the same as last year, while the College of Forestry expects a rise of about 20 students.

Total 1952 enrollment at all colleges of Syracuse university was 13,627, including 2,717 at University college and 1,803 at Utica college.

Estimates place the number of campus freshmen at 2,200, about 200 more than 1952. New figures released from John S. Hafer, dean of admissions, show that a total of 2,536 freshmen have been accepted. For the first time in several years there are more women than men in these numbers—1,322 females and 1,214 males.

"THE INCREASE in admissions here is in line with the U.S. Office of Education report on school enrollment for the fall," Dean Hafer said. "The report, issued last month, showed that college and university enrollment throughout the United States will total about 2.5 million, or 100,000 more than last year."

Registration gets underway at 8:30 today in Archbold gymnasium and continues through Saturday. The gymnasium will close at 5 p.m. daily, not at 1 p.m. as listed in the Calendar of Events in yesterday's issue of The Daily Orange.

Students must report to their advisors first and select their courses. After receiving a dean's office schedule card, students will face the semi-annual "rat race" in Archbold gymnasium, where actual registration will be completed.

Entrance to the gym will be through the east door only, the registrar emphasizes. Students should remember to bring master name and personnel cards with them, he said.

IN THE GYMNASIUM students will sign up for all classes and receive an IBM card for each course. Next stop will be the checkers' tables and then the tuition lines, usually the longest of any during registration.

Registration at a time other than that assigned, except by special permission, will subject a student to a late registration fee of $25, the registrar said.

Tuition in all colleges is now $350 per semester. Excess hours are $22 each, with nine hours or less $22 per credit hour.

A schedule of courses being offered for the first term is available at the Registrar's office in the Administration building.

'Hail to Thee, Cornell . . .' ???

Embarrassing moments department:

There were some red faces among the feminine campus leaders at the women's student government convocation in Hendricks chapel last night when a cheerleader--who shall remain nameless-- was called upon to lead the frosh women in the Syracuse Almer Mater.

With the entire assemblage, including the dean of women's staff, standing, the cheerleader momentarily forgot how the song started. A campus leader helped her out by singing the first word and the entire gathering on the stage broke out with:

"Far above Cayuga's . . ."

City Women's Club To Hold Sign-ups

City Women's club will hold sign-ups in the Trophy room of the Men's gym on the days of registration. An additional booth will be set up Tuesday in the Women's building at the regular sign-ups.

Membership in City Women's club is open to all frosh and upperclass women city students.



LIMBERING UP THEIR lungs for Saturday's siege, Frosh preview what will happen in the Syracuse cheering sections when Temple comes to town. Preparing to root for a winning score over the Owls, they follow the cheerleaders in a new jazz version of "Sound Off." They're saving those '57 lids to wave in unison at Temple cheerers across the field. It's the spirit that counts; and the ethereal being pictured above will be on hand in the flesh come football evening. The screaming background was snapped at Tuesday night's inaugural pep rally.

DO Photo by Audio-Visual

Overflowing Crowd Attends Chapel Nite

Opening to an overflowing Chapel at 8:30 p.m. yesterday, the eighth annual Chapel night served as an introduction to the Class of '57 of "the heart of the Syracuse campus."

The frosh were welcomed by Patricia (Rusty) Roden and Deane Lavender, co-chairmen of Chapel board and were led in cheers by a delegation from the cheering squad.

The Hendricks Chapel program, covering all faiths and denominational groups and all-Chapel committees, was presented in audio-visual fashion through the use of slides and narration.

Dean of the Chapel Charles C. Noble next gave an introductory "pep talk" to explain the brotherhood program and how the Chapel activities are directed toward a deepening of individual faith.

The scene shifted to the Colonial room and Chapel lounge, where refreshments were served and entertainment presented. The Noble Dean led a songfest with music on the accordian.

Chapel leaders were present to greet the frosh and familiarize them with the year's plans. The evening's program was ended with square dancing under the Syracuse stars.

WAER Housed In New Facilities

WAER, the campus FM station, opened its fall broadcasting season Sunday, from improved facilities in the radio workshop, according to Gilbert Katz, promotion director.

Freshmen and transfer students are invited to visit the workshop, now housing five fully equipped studies and observe the staff's operations.

The workshop is located behind the Main library and is open every afternoon and evening.

Sophs May Apply For 'Hop' Positions

Applications for soph hop chairmanships are now being accepted, according to Margaret White, soph class president. The annual dance will be held Nov. 14 as part of the Colgate weekend festivities.

Applications should include applicant's name, address, phone numbers, previous experience in arranging such affairs, ideas for the hop and campus activities.

Sophs are requested to turn in applications to Harriet Ehrlich, Shaw hall.

Official Expects Unchanged Army, AFROTC Enrollment

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

With army and air force ROTC expecting a large enrollment, this first day of registration is expected to answer a question hanging fire over the corps at Syracuse--whether enrollment in the programs will remain constant or drop sharply.

The truce in Korea has been given by many as a reason why registration may be lessened; others point out that war is still a reality; the hiatus being nothing more than a truce.

LT. COL. GEORGE R. Stevens III, head of the Syracuse army program, sees the picture for frosh enrolling in army ROTC relatively unchanged from previous years.

The Hill army ROTC professor told The Daily Orange yesterday that there are a limited number of places open in Military Science III for highly qualified former air force ROTC students who have ehibited "exceptional leadership" and who stand in the upper ten per cent of their class academically and militarily.

If such students can pass the army physical, he said, they will be accepted in the advanced program. Any student meeting these standards may register at the army ROTC booth in the gym.

Stevens said that all members of the Class of 1954 who successfully complete the course will receive their commissions. All members of the Class of 1953 who completed the course have been commissioned and are going on active duty.

COL. ROBERT P. Halloran, head of air force ROTC on the Hill, said he anticipates that more than 1,000 men will be in the AFROTC corps upon completion of registration. He stated that all seniors in AFROTC, whether or not they are in the flight program, will receive deferments and pay, and will eventually receive their commissions.

The AFROTC program has been revamped and will include the following fields of study:

Freshmen will study, after introductory classes, introduction to aviation, global geography, international tensions and security organizations and instruments of national military security.

The freshmen army curriculum covers organization of the army and ROTC, American military history, individual weapons and markmanship. Both groups have an average of one hour of drill per week.

HALLORAN NOTED that a majority of the junior advanced course AFROTC students have indicated a preference for flying after graduation. He said that future selection criteria for the advanced course will be determined by world conditions, department of defense budgetary limitations and manpower authorizations.

Ketcham Named New Cit Instructor

Ralph L. Ketcham has been appointed instructor in citizenship at Syracuse University. Dr. Stuart G. Brown, department chairman, announced the appointment yesterday.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts honor society; Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity; and Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

Tests Scheduled For Deferments

Selective Service qualification exams will again be offered this year, according to Assistant Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford. The tests will be held Nov. 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954. Deadline for the fall test is Nov. 2.

Clifford said an announcement will be made concerning the date when applications will be available.

All male students are eligible to take the exam if they are regularly enrolled students and are applying for student deferments.

No student may take the new series of exams if he has already taken one of the tests.

Approved Housing A Must for Males

All males attending the University, who have not received degrees from Syracuse or other recognized colleges and universities must abide by housing regulations for undergraduates.

Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residences, said yesterday that students in the five-year programs must live in approved housing. Engineering, architectural, certain education and special students are included.

Those students who have valid reasons for living in housing other than that approved by the University, must submit petitions to the dean of men's office. If these petitions are disapproved, the students must move into approved housing.

No undergraduate student living in an approved private home or in a fraternity may change his residence during the fall semester, 1953-54, Buckle added, unless a written release signed by the householder or fraternity president is presented at the office of the dean of men for approval.

Students who move under any other conditions will be responsible to the householder of the home or fraternity president from which they move, for the entire semester's rent.

Miss Hazard Gets Jr. Officer Position

Mary Elizabeth Hazard, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been appointed a women's student government junior officer.

A resident of Yonkers, N. Y., Miss Hazard will act as chairman of the WSG academics panel during the coming year. She was president of her dorm groups during her freshman and sophomore years.

Miss Hazard ran for secretary of house presidents assembly last year but declined candidacy when she was nominated to vie for one of six junior officer positions.

Senior Exec Council Applications Due

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the senior executive council. They may be handed in before Saturday, Sept. 26. to John Beach, Phi Gamma Delta, or Barbara Suchy, Delta Gamma.

Applicants should include name, phone number, address and campus activities.

Need Subscriptions To Insure 1954 Book

The 1953 Onondagan to arrive about Nov. 7 may be the final yearbook published on the Hill.

The present fate of the ON was revealcd yesterday when University Vice-president Frank Piskor stated that the University will not require seniors to purchase a 1954 edition. For the past four years seniors have been billed for their yearbook at the time of graduation.

BECAUSE THE STAFF has now no set income on which to depend, production plans cannot be laid.

To assist in solving the problem, Thomas Beckett, editor of the ON, will conduct a poll of seniors at registration. Each member of the class of '54 will be asked if Syracuse university should have a yearbook and if he will voluntarily support it.

In the past, approximately two-thirds of the ON's revenue was derived from subscription, three-quarters of which was paid by senior class members.

Unless almost all of the seniors vote in favor of voluntary subscriptions, the '54 ON may never be published, since the underclassmen, buying less than one-fourth of the books, could not make up the difference.

THE UNIVERSITY took this action because of the many student complaints last June when the seniors were billed at graduation. More than one hundred students chose to pass up their diplomas rather than pay the fee. Many students from the previous year also took this way to protest the billing.

The plan to bill seniors was originally adopted by the student body four years ago when the voluntary subscription arrangement did not prove adequate. No student poll has been taken since that time to see if student sentiment has remained the same.

If student support cannot be raised, the final decision as to publication rests with the recommendation of the publications board.

Hellbox Open For New Sign-ups

Freshmen who wish to join the editorial, advertising or sports staffs of the Daily Orange are urged to contact Janet Caro, executive editor, in the Hellbox behind Yates castle.

Persons with writing or business experience and those interested in photography or art work are needed.

Former staff members are asked to report to Arthur Siegel, managing editor, for assignments.

Book Mart to Open In Men's Gym

Re-selling to Begin Monday Morning

The student cooperative book mart will open at 9 a. m. today in the women's lounge of the men's gymnasium to accept in used textbooks for resale, according to Jean Spencer, book mart president.

The book mart will be open until Saturday afternoon to accept textbooks and will begin sales on Monday morning. The book mart's location has been moved to the men's gym to make it more convenient for students.

WORKERS ALSO are needed for the book mart. Those interested should contact Jean Spencer at Alpha Omicron Pi. Anyone may become an active member of the organization by putting in six hours during one semester.

Persons who have stubs from last year may bring them into the book mart on Friday, Oct. 2, or Sat., Oct. 3 only. Profits will be used in a scholarship fund.

Last spring the book mart broke its all-time record by taking in $4,866.32.

Each student selling a book sets his own price on it. No book is sold under or over the designated sum. Students may pick up their money or unsold texts at the end of the week.

A SERVICE fee of five cents is charged for books sold for under $1.50 and 10 cents for any books sold above that price. This fee is to cover the costs of the operation of the mart.

The book mart is jointly sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and the book mart organization. It was established 20 years ago to combat the high price of books.

Unclaimed textbooks will be donated to the textbook lending library. Students must call for books or money when requested.

University Target Of Mock A-Bomb

Syracuse University will be an atomic bomb tarket under plans for a night test exercise being drawn up by the New York State Civil Defense organization.

Slated for three days—Nov. 19-21—it will be the first night test to be held in the state.

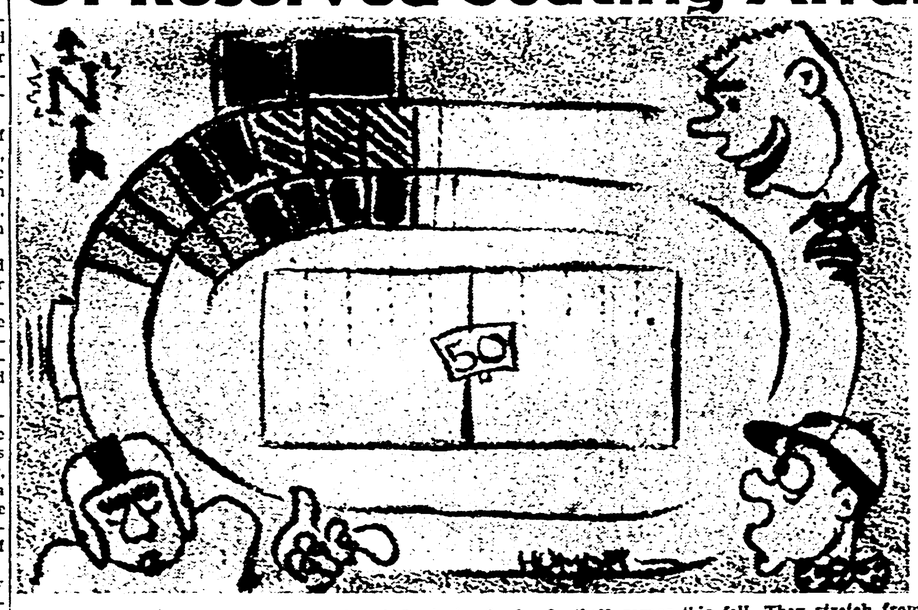
Ground zero will be University pl. and College pl. at 4:15 a.m. It will be assumed that the atom bomb will explode on the ground, leaving a crater 100 feet deep and 1,000 feet across. Thus many University buildings, dormitories, fraternities and sororities will be completely "demolished."

A similar test exercise was conducted last November, but at that time ground zero was Clinton Square in downtown Syracuse. Archbold gymnasium was a test field hospital during the drill.

DISCOUNT CARDS

Student discount cards will be sold at student government booths in the Men's gym during registration.

WAER to Air MSG Explanation Of Reserved Seating Arrangement



THE AREAS MARKED above are the student stands for football games this fall. They stretch from the end zone to the 45 yard line. The blacked and striped areas are reserved for this Saturday's game only on a seniority basis. The striped areas are reserved for those students wishing to participate in placard cheering. The gray areas will be unreserved. The student section seats nearly 6,900.

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

To avoid confusion over football reserved seating and to explain the system more fully, men's student government will present a program over WAER today at 8 p.m.

Members of MSG will explain how the newly initiated system works, with emphasis on the special seating arrangement for Saturday's Temple tilt.

NO SPECIAL section has been reserved for seniors. MSG officials stated Tuesday that seniors would sit together, but according to altered plans seniors will have the better seats, but not in a specially reserved section. After an estimate has been made of the number of seniors who will probably attend Saturday's game, seating authorities will assign places accordingly.

These sections will be reserved: Wooden bleachers in sections 108, 109, 110, 111 and one-half of 112; stone seats in sections 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; metal bleachers in sections A and B. Sections 9, 10 and 11 of the stone seats are also reserved for placard cheering. Students who

461879

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Thursday, September 24, 1953

Seniors at switch: ON or off

The 1954 "ON" may me "off" before it can be begun.

This is the fate that Onondagan editors agree may befall the Hill's 70-year-old yearbook.

This distressing situation came to a head last June when more than one hundred members of the class of '53 relinquished their right to obtain diplomas. They refused to pay the eight dollar fee charged by the University to cover the cost of the yearbook. This also happened in 1952.

The University faced the fact that here was a public relations problem of the first magnitude. It had been four years since any student group voted on the issue of a compulsory fee. Some of last year's seniors, therefore felt that they should not be required to purchase the book.

Supported by the students' protests, the Administration decided to discontinue billing seniors. Onondagan editors were told that from then on the costs must be borne by subscriptions voluntarily paid.

This is reverting to the manner in which the post-war Onondagans were paid for, the fery method which was overthrown for the compulsory fee four years ago.

Seniors have always been the mainstay of the Onondagan. Underclassmen could not be counted on in the past to purchase more than one-fourth of the books published.

Therefore, it is up to the seniors to decide the fate of the ON. During registration, those seniors who wish pictures in the yearbook (providing one is published), will be asked to make appointments for them. At the same booth a questionnaire will be handed out to ask the seniors if they intend to subscribe to the annual.

If most of the seniors agree to purchase a book, the ON's future will be assured. Otherwise, underclassmen's subscriptions will probably not be enough to guarantee the necessary minimum number.

As one of the largest universities in the nation, Syracuse certainly has enough students, activities and sports to justify a yearbook.

The question remains: does the class of '54 have enough enthusiasm and interest in the book to justify its publication financially?

Seniors have until Saturday to give their answer.

Give a little, take a lot

How to save money in one easy step.

Just walk to the student government booth at registration and ask for a student discount service card. The ticket is twenty-five cents and may be purchased upon presentation of the student identification card.

How will your money be saved? The SDS card enables you to receive a cash discount of from three to twenty-five per cent on all purchases made in stores contracted under the plan.

Student government representatives worked for several years to procure this service for the student body. Downtown stores did not think that the plan would be financially beneficial so they refused to join.

After a survey of campus opinion had disclosed that students would be willing to trade in the Genesee-Westcott st. area, government workers began to canvas the neighborhood shops.

At last five stores agreed to the contract and the student discount service, after three years of planning, became a reality last spring. This fall two more stores were added, including a Marshall st. dry cleaning establishment. More stores and theaters may soon follow.

Even back in your home town the SDS card may be valuable, as the program is nation-wide in scope. A list of stores throughout the country that have enrolled in the plan can be obtained at the MSG office.

Money derived from sale of the tickets goes to advertising and administrative work with the remainder going to the treasury of the student governments. With this money the officers will further programs which aid the students.

You can't go wrong. Just one purchase at the enrolled flower shop, dress shop, men's wear shop, service station, supermarket or five and dime might well cover the cost of the ticket. And the money for the card benefits the students at large.

Give a little, take a lot.

A long line at the SDS ticket booth will prove that the students realize their student government has produced a valuable service.

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Inklings by Jim Blier



"Well, if it isn't ol' Jeff Brown. Haven't seen you since you were caught cribbing on an ROTC exam over two years ago."

Weather —Or Not

By HUGH O. MUIR
Editorial Director

If there is a line that is thinner than that between sanity and madness, it is that margin between summer and winter in Syracuse.

The shivering Frosh who has dredged his sweater from the bottom of his trunk earlier than he expected may be perplexed. His home in sunnier climes, that is 98 per cent of the rest of the United States, was still gripped in the sweat of summer when he left. But upon arrival, he felt the clammy hand of winter upon him.

To the average nine-month resident, local commuters excluded, Syracuse is a land of perpetual chill. A glim of light on swiftly fading foliage presents a slim hope of warmth. But the clouds make old Sol play shivery peek-a-boo and we slowly relapse to the recluse of heavier and heavier clothing.

Winter proper tosses cold ermine over the Hill by November after concentrated nights of frost. Once the snow has fallen it stays . . . except when needed. Far too many weekends which attempt to celebrate the cold presence have dropped in winter thaws. And it also gives claminess to the soul . . . and rubberless feet.

Days of frosty breath will march on through the months and many a spring formal requires bulky coats over the lady's lovely lace.

Meteorologists explain that Syracuse happens to lie in a low valley region funneling weather fronts off the cooler Great Lakes. The resulting trifle disturbance in nature drops deluges of rain upon our still thawing skulls. A scientific explanation never dried a sock.

At last, with May, comes the belated zephers that warm. One doffs ones heavy togs at last . . . only to pack them away and leave for a hot sticky home.

Life here may be earnest . . . but the weather is a sham . . . or do we mean shame.

A Plea

WANTED

Feature Writers . . . anyone who has a knack or interest in writing for publication. Assignments given . . . free lance also desired. Skill: optional; interest: required.

Cartoonists . . . there is a crying need for laughable cartoonists. If you have a warped mind, a steady hand and a desire to cartoon for publication, dash off a cliff and bring in the results.

SEE: EDITORIAL DIRECTOR in the HELL BOX

Oval in a Square Quad

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

The old oval is having a $50,000 face-lifting operation in its transformation into the new East Quadrangle. The master plan for redevelopment calls for the creation of a narrower, tree-lined quadrangle which will provide more land for the construction of new buildings. An extension, the West Quadrangle, is envisioned for the other side of the chapel.

Begun with the planting of trees before the end of last semester, the work has proceeded steadily. Grading, leveling and reseeding of the oval, requiring the most time and effort, was followed by the construction of the crossroads which are still to be completed.

The new layout of the walks will afford easier and safer travel between buildings. The elimination of the road cutting across the oval in front of the chapel and eventually the one in front of the library should be a boon to the pedestrian students for it permits walking on the quad without the danger of being run over. With the road out the walks could be put down in a more efficient geometric pattern instead of the large criss-cross of paths. There will be no more worn strips of grass because the new walks cover all the main routes of travel across the oval.

The paths were designed not only for students but also for the use of trucks transporting supplies to the various buildings not on the main access road. Space created by the closing of the cross-oval road has been turned into a new parking area. Located between the chapel and the Administration building, this area has a capacity of about 40 cars.

Letters to the Editor:

All letters must have your signature but we will print an assumed name if desired, (you coward.) At any rate, let us know you're alive and know a friend who can write.

TIME FOR A CHANGE? ALWAYS!

On the risk of sounding condescending, we'll point out at the beginning that we are old seniors. As the tide of education is about to founder us on the beach of life, we seek refuge in recollection.

Not only is this a changing university, it is a whimsically confusing one. Some three years before we got here the nursing school had a new building built down on Irving ave. There it stood in solid brick through our freshman year. But on returning as sophomores we found they were tearing it down again for the VA colossus.

When we were juniors a new concrete walk was laid between Chapel and the administration building. It was to enhance the old sundial which was placed in the center of the path. We strolled there many a time as third-year men. But when we hustled back this fall we were met with macadam parking, and our sundial was over under a tree, a well-shaded piece of stone.

This erratic move at crumbling things up caught our favor last spring, however, when the word was made law that Yates Castle was to come down. We had trudged its gloomy halls and were none too sad to anticipate this disappearance.

So after meditating in the shade with the sundial this fall we fled over the hill to Irving to survey the last remains . . . and that blasted building was still there.

It is getting so you can't trust anybody.

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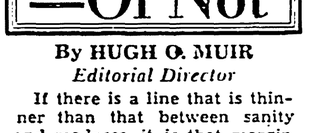

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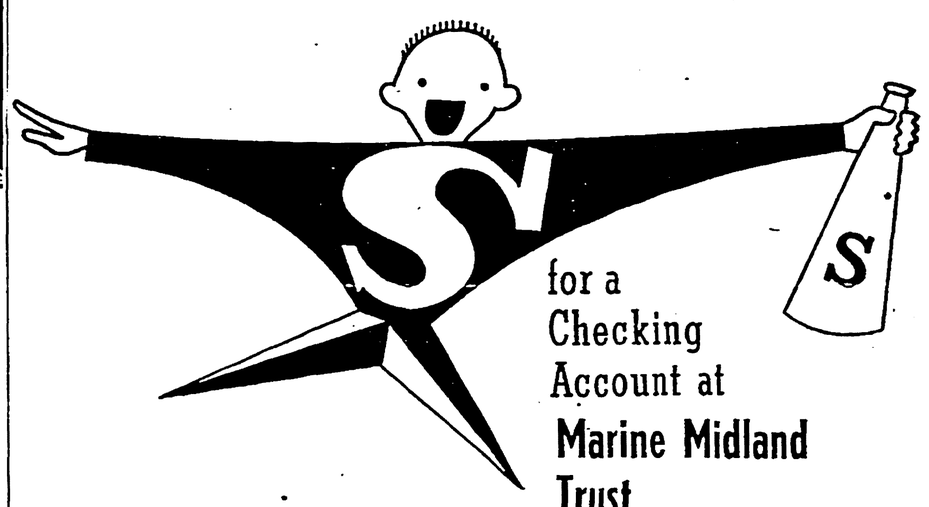

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Changed Substitution Rule Could Prove Troublesome to Pietymen

On early reports Syracuse will be a two to three touchdown favorite over Temple in the opening Orange's grid game in Archbold on Saturday night at 8:15. But in this era of one platoon football it has been discovered that anything can happen.

Last weekend Alabama, who Grantland Rice picked as the best collegiate eleven in the nation, was a 25 point favorite over Mississippi Southern, yet was beaten by the unknown Southern school.

CALIFORNIA, TEXAS and Washington were also top heavy favorites last weekend but lost to underrated teams. Alabama and Texas were winning going into the final minutes of play only to tire and drop the contests. Villanova jumped off to a gigantic lead aganist Georgia only to tire as early as the second quarter and lose by an impressive score to the Bulldogs.

This all goes to prove that 1) offense is being stressed in the one platoon system; 2) all teams are somewhat equal since specialty subs can't be thrown into the game at the coach's leisure; and 3) conditions will be a telling factor, if not the most important, on differentiating between a powerhouse and an average team.

This year coaches have to teach last year's specialists and one-way boys how to play the good old fashion game of football. No member of the current Orange eleven played over a total of 60 minutes of two-way ball in last year's 10 games. This is Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's biggest job now to bridge the gap between offense and defense.

Athletic Squads Seek Freshmen

Orange coaches have issued calls for freshmen candidates in three fall sports. Yearling cross-country men should see Coach Bob Grieve in his second floor office in Archbold gym between 9-12 today or tomorrow. Opening practice is Monday afternoon.

Freshmen soccer candidates should report to Coach Andy Coccari in the locker room of Archbold stadium at 1 p. m. today or tomorrow.

All candidates for the frosh crew should check with Coach Vic Michalson at the crew information table in Archbold gym during registration. The first meeting of the team will be Monday afternoon at 5.

AN ORANGE FIRST

The meeting between Syracuse and Villanova in Philadelphia on November 21 will be the first time these perennially Eastern powerhouses have ever met on the gridiron.

Thru the Muck

By ED MEYER

Associate Sports Editor

Introducing our old friend, Pete the Prophet. Yeah, you remember the same guy who used to do the football predicting last year. But this time Pete is here just in a visiting capacity and the subject isn't football. It's a spiel about two champions who Pete and his prophet making organization were hired by to see if they could come up with the answers to each one's respective problems.

Problem number one was recently filed by one, Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass. Mr. Marciano is confronted by a situation which a Mr. Joe Louis, a recent member of the fistic fraternity, also had. That is trying to crush the enemy with artillery instead of less maneuverable weapons. In other words the world's leading (toughest at least) prize fighter is facing a boxer in the true sense of the word.

When Marciano steps into the ring at the Polo Grounds this evening he'll have to match jabs and hooks with an opponent who is known for his speed and accuracy. A guy who can hit fairly hard and then work his way (he hopes) out of his opponent's mighty swings. That is Mr. Roland La-Starza to a tee.

La Starza, the "fancy Dan", feels he can beat the champ by going fifteen rounds. In fact, everyone feels the same way except Rocky who plans to end it all before the later rounds. But if Rollie's hit and run tactics are as effective as the last champ's (Jersey Joe Walcott) he might be going home tonight with a newly decorated belt and the world's heavyweight title.

Our second enevelope has the name Casey Stengel written at its bottom. And since Ole' Case is another Bronxite (at least for part of the year) we have decided to try and solve his troubles also. As most sports followers know next Wednesday Casey, the boxer, will tee off against Charley (Dressen) the artillery man for another world's championship.

Stengel is a four time winner and Dressen a one time loser. But this year the situation may be just a little different. The Brooklyn followers in our organization feel that they finally can do the impossible. Once more they reiterate that the Brooks have the greatest "this" and the finest "that". This has been going on since Brooklyn got a baseball team. Only this year they have finally "hit the nail on the head" because they are correct.

Dressen has about five Marciano's on his team who can belt the ball farther than Rocky hopes to hit Roland. When you face guys like Snider, Campanella, Hodges and Robinson you just have to keep your guard up otherwise you're finished. But on the other hand Stengel really shouldn't moan. Because this year he is the sly puncher; the guy with the tricks up his sleeve; the fellow with the crafty pitching staff and the man with the finest clutch players in baseball in back of him.

Pete feels that you can't go against the champions. That bat of John Mize's, the clutch trio of Raschi, Lopat and Reynolds; the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Call or Write Astor Theatre, Syracuse — Phone 3-4123.

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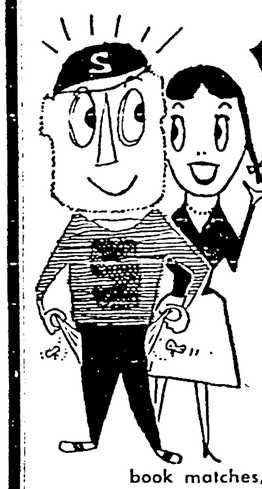
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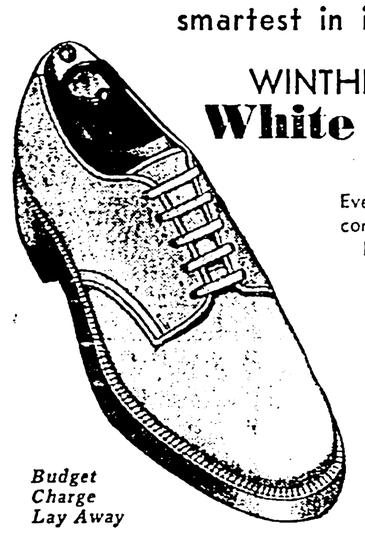
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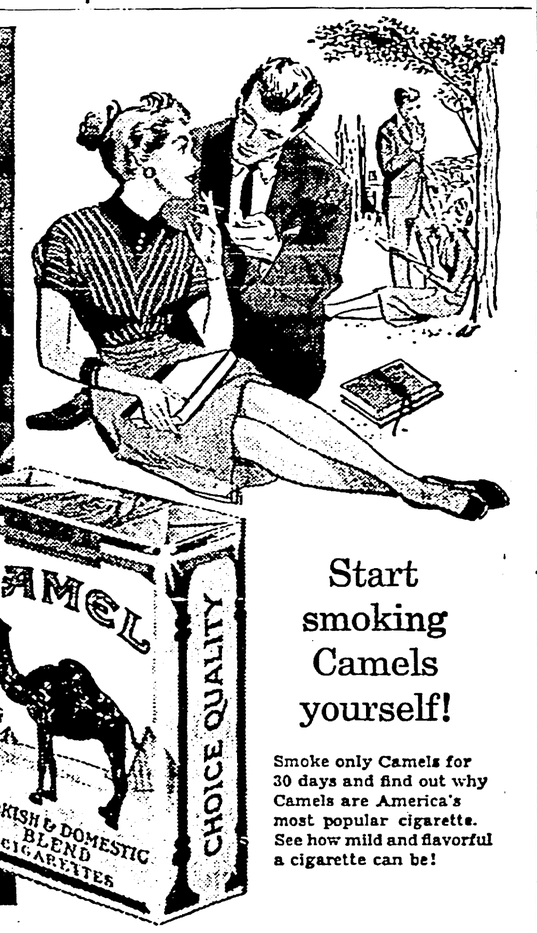

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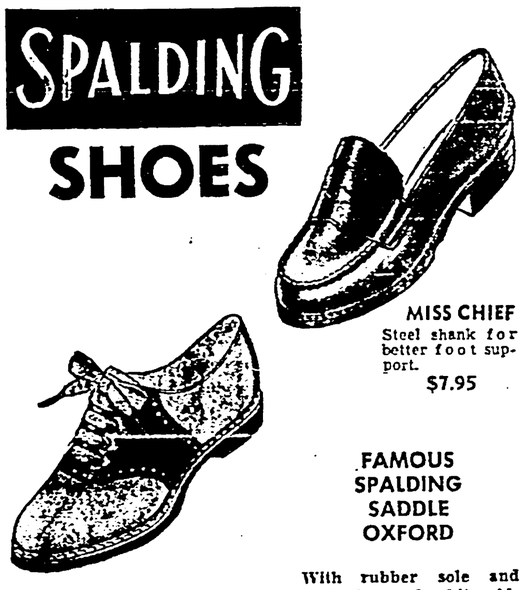
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Thru the Muck . . .

unbelieveable skill (or is it luck as they say in Dodgerland) of the team as a whole are all just a few of the ingredients that Stengel will have on his side. As for Rocky; well he should win, but look what happened to Carmen Basilio last week.

The only fear that Pete has is that Brooklyn may explode at the Stadium and shock the Yanks to shambles in four straight. But things like that only happen in Brooklyn according to Red Barber. So its Marciano and the Yanks to cop the big ones over the next week. But say, didn't Pete pick the Orange over 'Bama?

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Reserved Seating . .

accept these places are expected to cheer.

Students may pick up game reservations at the men's gym after registering. A booth will be open during all three days.

Each student is entitled to a maximum number of four reserved seats upon presentation of the corresponding number of identification cards and game tickets at the booth. If one person wishes to pick up reservations for one, two or three friends, he must have their tickets and ID cards.

FOR THE Temple game only, reserved seats will be assigned on a basis of first-come first-served. For the other three home games of the season, reserved seating preference will be in order of classes, from senior to freshman. Block seating receives last preference.

Unreserved student sections will be located in stone sections 4, 5 and 6 and in wooden sections 106 and 107. If there is a large demand for reserved seats one or more of these sections may be converted to a reserved seat block.

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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On the Inside
Ken Lent tells a story about Hub Harshbarger, page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 3 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, September 25, 1953 | 6 Pages—5 Cents

Weather Report
Cloudy
High ----------75
Low ----------48

Syracuse Meets Temple in Night Opener Tomorrow

Got Those Registration Blues



COMES REGISTRATION afternoon, eager frosh become tired, their eyes fatigued by small holes in strange places on multicolored cards. Grand Central station reopened for the semi-annual run yesterday and the long lines began. An ideal place for a snake dance or a conga line, the kids picked their courses and the profs obliged. And we think we've got it rough these days. Just think of those tired IBM machines.
Daily Orange Photo by Audio-Visual

2,301 Syracusans Register By Close of Initial Day

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Freshmen topped all other classes in yesterday's first registration period at the men's gym.

Of 2,301 students who scheduled courses and presented cashier's cards to be stamped, 599 were members of the frosh class.

REGISTRAR Keith J. Kennedy, who released first day figures last night, announced that registering seniors gave the frosh a close run. The fourth-year people were out in a force of 571 at the gym.

Graduate students who turned in IBM cards yesterday numbered 386; there were 381 junior and 327 sophomore registrants. Also registering were 37 special students.

In general yesterday's registration went along smoothly as Syracusans filed through checking lines, scholarship lines and payment lines. Speed in picking up scholarship slips was greatly facilitated by a formation of three lines instead of the previous single line.

Scholarship officials asked upperclass men, upperclass women and freshmen to form separate lines while waiting to reach the desk.

HOWEVER, A time-consuming stalemate arose in preparing identification cards.

One student was photographed three times before his identification picture was developed satisfactorily.

In yesterday's registration 881 Liberal Artists topped all other schools and colleges. Public health nurses, with 10 registrants, and journalism students, with 20, showed at the foot of the list.

More than 200 students were signed up for work in the College of Fine Arts, Business Administration and the School of Education. The graduate school had 311 students as of yesterday.

DURING THE first day 172 engineering students and 118 home economics majors were registered.

Totals for the School of Nursing and the School of Speech were the same. Each school registered 81 students.

About 8,100 people are expected to register during the three-day period and officials anticipate heavy lines today and tomorrow.

Frosh Registration In ROTC Courses Shows Decrease

Col. Halloran, Stevens Await Final Results For Decisive Trend

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The following joint statement was given to the Daily Orange last night by Col. Robert P. Halloran, head of the Syracuse air force ROTC detachment, and Lt. Col. George R. Stevens, head of the army ROTC group:

"Freshmen registration for army and air force ROTC has shown some decrease over last year's registration figures for the first day. No definite trend can be established at this time due to the fact that two days of registration remain, and freshman male enrollment figures are not available."

ON SEVERAL occasions yesterday lines at the physical education booth in the gym were considerably longer than last year, while ROTC lines appeared shorter.

A sampling of opinion gathered yesterday from freshmen in Archbold gym resulted in the following thoughts concerning enrollment in ROTC:

Students not enrolling in ROTC talked of the truce in Korea, an expectation of lessened draft quotas and some talked of joining the reserves. Several students felt confident that they would earn high averages and be allowed to finish college.

Freshmen signing up for ROTC mentioned as major reasons the advantage of "spending two years with the privileges of an officer, not as an enlisted man," and that of "doing what I want to do (choice of field) in the service." Some AFROTC mentioned an interest in flying.

REGISTRATION IN sophomore, junior and senior ROTC classes was normal. Over 50 per cent of air force seniors have already registered.

All freshmen with questions about the ROTC program, whether or not they have already registered, were urged by both corps heads to contact any officer in the gym or in Machinery hall.

Col. Halloran has stated that all seniors in AFROTC, whether or not they are in the flight program, will receive deferments and pay and will eventually be commissioned.



BOB FLECK, who will co-captain the Orange in tomorrow night's football opener against Temple in Archbold stadium. The 243-pound senior has been switched to guard after receiving all-American honors last year at tackle.

Orange Launch Defense of East Championship

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Temple university and one-platoon football make their Syracuse debut tomorrow night in Archbold stadium. The 8:15 kick-off opens Syracuse's 1953 grid season and their defense of the Lambert trophy. Syracuse, returning 20 lettermen, has been made a 15 point favorite over Temple, which already beat Albright 34-0. However, the exception sems to be the rule in this renaissance of football.

Quarterback Pat Stark and guard Bob Fleck will co-captain the Orange onto the field in this first game. One of the questions people will be asking is whether or not Fleck can last. The Monster—6 foot 2 inches, 243 pounds, an INS all-American last year, has been shifted from tackle to guard which requires more pulling out of the line. He is deceptively fast and reported in good shape this year.

STARK, AN ALL-EAST selection last year will direct Uncle Ben's unbalanced winged-T formation. This formation runs from an unbalanced line, two tackles on the right side of the center, and gives the right halfback an optional position when they line-up.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalter will start his fifth season as a Syracuse coach, Temple will be playing Syracuse for the tenth time—each have four wins and a tie, and Archbold stadium, the first bowl stadium in the East, will bear the weight of its 46th season.

The new one-platoon system follows under the limited substitution rule. The game is divided into six unequal periods. Both the first and third quarters are periods unto themselves. The second and fourth quarters are divided into two periods; the first eleven minutes and the last four minutes. Under the new rules no player may leave and re-enter the game in the same period. He will be forced to re-enter at the beginning of the following period.

Uncle Ben has always been in favor of the limited substitution system though he used two-platoons last year in self-defense. He feels that once the team learns to play both ways, the range will be much the better for it.

NATURALLY THE converting of last year's specialists into this year's 60-minute-men is Schwartzwalder's biggest problem, but several other problems presented themselves.

He had to rebuild the spirit and morale to offset last year's
(See GRID STORY, page 5)

DO Staff to Meet In Castle Tuesday

The staff of The Daily Orange will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in 105 Castle, Arlene Lambert, editor-in-chief, has announced.

Beat assignments, policy announcements and plans for the years are on the agenda for the meeting.

Last year's staff members are urged to contact Arthur Siegel, managing editor, concerning assignments, while freshmen and transfer students may join the staff by getting in touch with Janet Caro, executive editor.

The DO offices are housed in the Hellbox, behind Yates castle.

Turn Back Time Sunday Morning

"Turn back the hands of time" will be the song sung around Syracuse at 2 a. m. Sunday as the nation returns to standard time.

The switch from daylight saving doesn't have to be made in the wee hours of the morn though. Clocks should be turned back before you hit the sack or you may find yourself an hour ahead of everyone else Sunday.

Hill Prof Presides At Chem Session

Dr. Henry Linschitz, associate chemistry professor here attended a symposium on solar energy at the University of Wisconsin last summer.

The symposium was sponsored jointly by the National Service Foundation and the University of Wisconsin to review and explore the non-agricultural utilization of solar energy.

Sluggish Demand For Reserve Seats

Calls for student reserved seats were reported slow yesterday as registration swung into its first day at the men's gym.

Although long lines continued from morning to closing time for identification cards, not many students were requesting reserved seats at the men's student government booth.

Marvin Wallen of MSG said reserved seating officials expect a rush Saturday for Temple game seats. By that time students will have made definite plans for the game and will have definite dates.

THE SYSTEM has run smoothly so far, according to representatives at the booth.

For the Temple game only, seniors are receiving preference for seats, although there is no special section reserved for them. Freshmen and upperclassmen can obtain seats without specification as to class. Those who request reserve tickets early will receive the better positions.

Student seating occupies approximately one-fourth of Archbold stadium and one-half of the space allotted for Syracuse rooters. The reserved sections include A and B of the metal bleachers, 4 through 11 and half of 12 in the concrete section, and 104 through 111 in the wooden bleachers on the field.

Students only are allowed to sit in the student section. James H. Decker of the athletic office said yesterday that students who wish to bring friends to a game must buy tickets for the friends and for themseleves in other sections if they wish to sit together. Gate officials refuse to admit anyone to student sections without an ID cards.

MARRIED STUDENTS whose wives or husbands do not attend Syracuse university have been provided two concrete sections for game attendance. Decker stated that this arrangement has been in effect since married students invaded the campus shortly after World War II.

A student husband or wife may surrender his ticket to the athletic office in exchange for a seat in section 18 or 19 of the stadium. When he receives this seat reservation he may purchase a ticket which will entitle him and his wife to sit together during the game.

This means that the married student is obliged to buy only one ticket for each game he wishes to attend. However, if he and his wife plan to attend the Colgate game, two tickets must be purchased at the athletic office in the Trophy room of the men's gym.

GORDON TO PRESIDE

Dr. Louis Gordon, Syracuse university chemistry professor, will preside at the session on analytical chemistry of the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in Chicago this week. More than 8,000 member chemists will attend meetings at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Syracuse-Illinois Clash Rates TV

The gridiron clash between Syracuse University and the University of Illinois Saturday, Oct. 24, will be televised from Champaign, Ill.

The game will be one of four in a panoramic coverage of college football around the country that day by the National Broadcasting company. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has set up an 11-week video schedule for collegiate football, with no team being telecast more than once during the season.

Services Will End Orientation Days

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Religion will be in the spotlight Sunday as Orientation week comes to a close and freshmen begin thinking about their first college classes.

Dean Charles C. Noble will preach on "What's Going to Happen to You Here" in the first Chapel service of the year at 10:50 a. m.

Nearly all the chaplains on the Hendricks chapel staff will participate. The Rev. Wesley Conrad, new Episcopal chaplain, will direct the first part of the service. Rabbi Irwin Hyman, rabbi protem for Jewish students, will read the scriptures with the Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian chaplain. The Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., Methodist chaplain, will offer the benediction.

ROMAN CATHOLIC masses will be celebrated by the Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, Roman Catholic chaplain, at 9:30 and 11 a. m. in Crouse College auditorium.

Jewish students will attend a Sabbath Eve service at 7:15 p. m. today. Dr. Fred Krinsky, Jewish counselor, will conduct the service which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Protestant and Jewish fellowship groups will meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday for a convocation. This will be followed by meetings of individual religious groups.

Roman Catholic students are invited to an open house and reception from 6 to 8 p. m. in St. Thomas More chapel, 112 Walnut pl. Father Ryan and members of the executive council will be on hand to greet newcomers.

AS IN past years, the Newcomer's Mixer party, last night in the Women's building proved to be one of the most popular events on the Orientation week program. Traditions commission reported many upperclassmen who tried to storm the dance were turned away.

Another dance is slated at 9:45 p. m. today in the Women's building.

Also on today's schedule are Greek convocations to introduce frosh to rushing. Panhellenic association meets Class of 1957 women at 8:30 p. m. in Crouse college auditorium. At the same time the Interfraternity convocation will be held in Hendricks chapel.

Only special event tomorrow is a tour of the city, leaving campus at 1:30 p. m. Frosh will see the Eastern champion Syracuse gridders in action under the lights at the Stadium tomorrow night.

Faculty members will visit frosh living centers Sunday afternoon. The annual Big Chum-Little Chum party will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday for women while men are attending the sports convocation in Archbold gymnasium.

Women's Building Set for Vic Dance

The first open social function in the Women's Building will take place tonight when students will attend a Vic dance from 9 p.m. to 12 in the Dance Studio.

Stag or drag the dance is open to frosh and upperclassmen. It will be sponsored by Traditions Commission and the Goon Squad with Sandy Eakin and Stuart Parker as co-chairmen.

ADMISSION IS FREE. Upperclassmen must have last year's ID card or present a new card. Frosh should wear their lids for admittance.

The dance is under the direction of Miss Margaret Parker, University social director. Miss Parker has held the position since mid-summer when she succeeded Mrs. Alexander Dunbar, the former Miss Elizabeth Broad, who resigned last spring.

The studio in which the dance will be held has been planned for dance classes, women's physical education classes and social functions. It is also equipped with a stage for movies and large meetings. It is on the second floor of the new building.

Siegfried Lectures Industrial Editors

Prof. Lawrence B. Siegfried, chairman of the graphic arts department of the School of Journalism, addressed the Upstate Council of Industrial Editors last night.

He returned Wednesday from Oklahoma City, where he addressed the annual convention of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives. The address, concerned largely with the results of a nappraisal of Chamber of Commerce publications, was presented before an audience of approximately 500 persons.

La Vie du Chien



SORRY, BUCK, you can't enroll in Zoology I—it comes the same time as your lunch. Dolores Wysocki, LA '57, consoles Herbert Haft's collie after the bitter news. C'est la vie du chien. And what's wrong with that? asks Buck, after tipping his lid. *Photo by Pete Preston*

Syracuse, Temple Announce Teams

Line-ups and Substitutions

TEMPLE			SYRACUSE	
No.	Player	Pos.	Player	No.
81	Stolte	LE	Steigler	87
70	Walters	LT	McClelland	79
72	Cloney	LG	Johnson	65
56	French	C	Kukowski	59
77	Cardonick	RG	Fleck	78
33	Ponis	RT	George	68
83	McGee	RE	Perkins	88
15	Piccone	QB	Stark	25
47	Robinson, T	LH	Leberman	48
85	Stout	RH	Troilo	16
43	Hadley	FB	Wetzel	38

SUBSTITUTIONS

TEMPLE: Ends—22, Daniels; 63, Caldwell; 74, Ciasullo; 82, King; Tackles—20, Fisher; 36, Droboniku; 53, Plugge; 65, Greenberg; 66, Anapol; Guards—19, Munro; 52, Rightus; Centers—41, Mikovich; 73, Rutkowski; 78, Mauriello; 86, Hannum; 89, Stevenson; Backs—17, Anderson; 24, Braccia; 35, Lembach; 37, LaRocca; 44, Kapp; 45, Charters; 46, Dobransky; 55, Purri; 76, Sheaffer; 84, R. Robinson.

SYRACUSE: Ends—80, Dalton; 81, Trees; 82, Dominik; 83, Hadjis; 84, Richardson; 85, Schwert; 86, Brenneman; 89, Healey; Tackles—72, oCllins; 73, T. Vergara; 15, Sprague; 76, Brill; 77, Kernaklian; Guards—60, Hine; 61 Reimer; 62, Pollino; 63, Smith; 66, Boullosa; 67, Cappadona; 69, Skop; Centers—53, Slick; 56, A. Vergara; 57, Orzehowski; Backs—14, Jackson; 17, Viola; 19, Carlson; 23, Yancey; 26, Rich; 28, Albright; 29, Steiner; 33, V. Vergara; 35, Darr; 39, Laaksonen; 43, Alexander; 45, Micho; 49, Moll.

OFFICIALS

Referee—Harry K. Blakeslee, Alabama; Umpire—John T. Kostecki, Pittsburgh; Linesman—J. Walter Coffee, Rutgers; Field Judge—George A. Forbes, Niagara.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Friday, September 25, 1953

Burning draft cards

Those freshmen who think they can tear up their classification cards because the hostilities have ceased had better take another look.

Americans are continually plagued by a desire to talk themselves into a Shangri-la, when the actual Shangri-la is in their own minds only.

Many Syracusans—and collegians throughout the nation's campuses—are willing to let themselves believe that this dizzy planet has again settled down—to an eternity of peace.

If it were only true.

Actually, the present period is one of flux and uncertainty. We are faced not only with the problem of obtaining toleration—and later cooperation—among nations, but also with the possibility that efforts at peace will fail and that defenses must again be raised.

If peoples had the alertness to remain prepared for unfortunate events and at the same time work for a workable peace, the nation's youth would not be caught in the turmoil and uncertainty in which it today finds itself.

The United States has drastically lowered its minimum defense requirements; but it seems likely that Congress will backtrack at the next sesion and reinstitute adequate defense measures.

This uncertain period certainly suggests—if not demands—that the Selective Service System continue its operations.

Educators have suggested that the college man plan his life in terms of the world situation—not necessarily in terms of what it is on Sept. 25, but on terms of what it might be in years hence.

What the individual student does is something that can be decided only by himself. Whether he joins the reserve, takes ROTC or just waits for the draft, it is foolhardy to consider that come the bright spring days of next year, Gen. Hershey will light a mass bonfire of induction orders on the Capitol lawn.

In a consideration of ROTC, the freshman would do well to study both its advantages and disadvantages. ROTC's primary recommendation, however, is that it prepares the student to be placed, during his service, in the most profitable position for himself—and for the nation.

Civilized peoples are notorious for disbanding their defenses when the guns are put down and then uniting solidly when the weapons are again raised in aim. It's better to work for the best, but always—even when the bullets stop—to keep the crisis in mind.

Put the draft cards back in your wallets, men.

Managing Editor

Long lines in vain?

For those of you who waited more than two hours in line yesterday morning to receive your identification cards com[illegible] promise from the Registrar: "Never again."

Yes, never again, according to Keith J. Kennedy, will the early birds who were through the cashiers' lines by 9 a.m. have to wait until 11 a.m. before their pictures are snapped. Never again will those same lines extend downstairs into the trophy room past the cashiers.

In the past fifteen years (ever since pictures were affixed to cards and passbooks) the lines were rarely as long as those yesterday. Everything that could possibly go wrong, did just that.

The chairs were not removed from the gym as early as they might have been, the carpenters were late in starting, the electrician was delayed, printing difficulties arose, fuses were blown and one man from the personnel connected with picture supervision was not on hand this year.

The result of this snow-balling tardiness was dismaying to freshmen and intolerable to seniors. The less patient (or perhaps the brighter) students left the line to return and complete the process today.

The Registrar, seeing the consternation, delay and confusion promised that the hold-up would never be repeated. Conferences with the workers and employees concerned is on his agenda. The lines of communication between registration workers and his office concerning the progress of booths, electrical wiring and carpentry are expected to be strengthened.

When January registration and particularly September '54 registration rolls around we hope that the lessons learned yesterday will not be forgotten,—that the problem of taking ID pictures will be solved forever—and that these lines shall not have been in vain.

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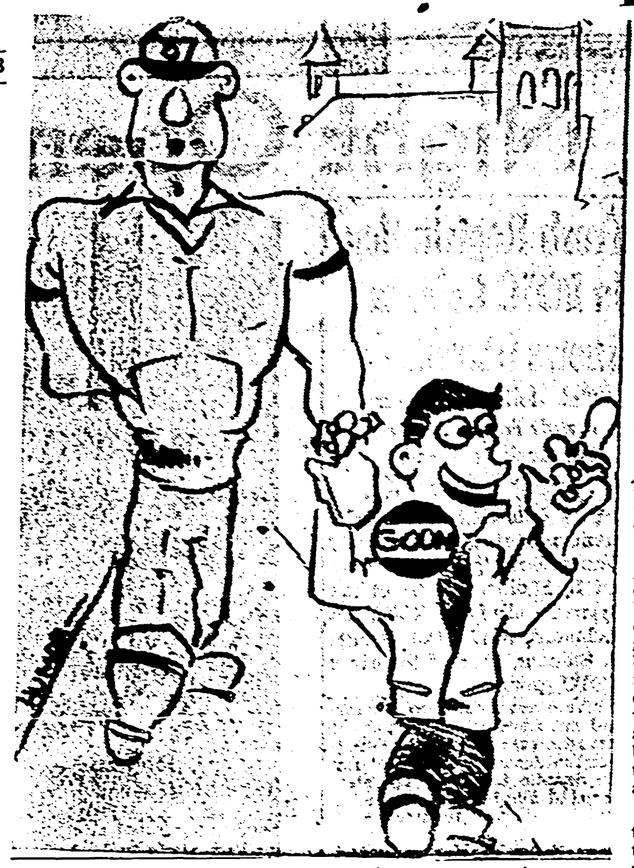
Dum . . . Da Dum, Dum

'I Was a Goon Squader'



By JACK REILLY

The life of a Goon Squader is far from easy.

To the inexperienced eyes of the incoming frosh and to the more experienced, but not-so-observant eyes of many of the upper-classmen, this preceding statement might be disregarded as so-much publicity.

Yet—let it be known—no such assumption could be further from the truth.

We arrived Sunday, the day before the frosh, for the first meeting. From thence to eternity; no doubt, not a free moment has appeared nor will appear.

We received instructions, scurried to sundry and varied meetings (all held at the same time), and prepared for the invasion of the freshman group.

The big day arrived. We all got up bright and early to welcome the new additions to the University. Some of us dashed down to the railroad station, to greet them, and to carry their bags; others of us rushed to the respective dorms around the campus (and Skytop!) to show the neophytes to their rooms and to continue carrying their bags; still others of us spent our time leading the lost frosh around.

We found ourselves carrying trunks that weighed at least a ton for some hulking football players who could have easily carried two trunks alone and have thought nothing of it; we found ourselves leading the new students to the wrong rooms, only to have to pick up the trunks and carry them out again; we found ourselves reliving our own first few days haze, that occurred only a short year ago.

We discovered we were to act as ushers. The Chancellor's Address was our first opportunity to display our ability.

The picnic and the pep rally were Tuesday's big events. We waited on the Library steps in the cold, cold Syracuse weather while the busses attempted to transport us all to the Ski Lodge before frost-bite set in.

After an enjoyable sojourn out there, we returned to the campus to instill in the freshman the much-needed spirit for our football team and to revive our own "esprit de corps" between the spectators and the football squad.

Wednesday we spent all our time working on posters for the Frosh mixer and showing the frosh the campus on the perennial campus tours. Many of us arrived home that night with aching feet from the tours and dusty shoes from the construction.

Thursday still kept up the busy pace. All day long most of us worked on one of the big events of orientation—the Newcomer's Mixer Party.

Now, with the success of the Mixer, we can rest on our laurels.

But wait! There are still numerous convos, the Vic Dance, and the Big Chum-Little Chum Party among others to be held.

Ah, me! Such a life for a Goon-Squader.

Notes on Frosh Mixer

By HOMER

(An elusive member of the staff dropped the following notes on the desk late last night. Our reticent reporter had gained admittance to the season's opening social event, the Frosh Mixer.)

Slipped past three armed guards and machine gun tower near women's gym. Tried back door, swimming pool entrance . . . . locked. Jimmied window . . . found it entered women's locker room, too shy to try it. After fruitless attempt to scale wall, tried front entrance. Walked right in. Was apprehended by Goon Squader, strangled the fool. Once on the gym floor found walls jammed . . . . plenty of space in center of floor. Music playing . . . little dancing. Found small knots of freshmen being harangued by Goons . . . blank expressions. Nervous thoughts about opposite sex apparent. Wandered over to the men's side. Found no men . . . lots of boys examining walls for place to hide . . . Goon hauling two Frosh toward floor center bodily . . . they strangled the fool. Music suddenly blared and in panic boys and girls met . . . furtive glances for safety followed by mumbling submission. Only means of communication was "Where do you live? . . . "really?" and "What are you studying here?" Answers usually in low tone intended for a point three inches to the right of the listener's head. Noticed Traditions member found Goon dancing with particularly luscious doll . . . strangled the fool. Upperclassmen with notebook making the rounds . . . tidy looking ex-brunette abandons Frosh partner to observe him at closer range. Her number is 4-9869. Traditions member is now dancing with particularly luscious doll. Some Goon started a conga line, place starting to get crowded . . . grabbed the ex-brunette and ducked out. Suggested a visit to the Varsity . . . she mentioned Lorenzo's. Strangled the fool.

Wooden Leg for 'Safe-Keeping'

Have you heard about Mrs. Jennings' wooden leg?

Probably not, because it's fifteen feet long, and pretty well hidden down in the machine shop in Steele Hall.

Mrs. Jennings is the secretary of the physics department, and to look at her sitting behind her desk, you'd never dream she needs a wooden leg fifteen feet long.

It all began a few years ago when a new safe was put into the physics office. The floor began to give, and it was propped up with a beam in the machine shop, directly underneath.

Naturally, being so close to her desk, it was promptly christened Mrs. Jennings' wooden leg, and has remained so ever since.

Each physicist, the day he passes his orals for a PhD in experimental physics, is solemnly handed a small bronze placque with his name and year of degree on it, made by the machinists, and he nails it to the beam. Since they started at the bottom, some years ago, this June's crop had to shinny almost to the top to hammer the record into Mrs. Jennings' leg . . . the wooden one, we mean.

WHICH WAY WILL TEMPUS FUGIT?

Come Sunday a.m., one and all are theoretically supposed, cordially invited and morally obligated to turn the clock back to one o'clock or ahead to two. We never can recall which.

Daylight savings bows out for the year at that time. The system is a scheme to let students enjoy sunlight in the evening, by which time they've awakened, whereas the early morning hours go past unnoticed in any event.

Some individuals are going to have trouble. Guys and dolls with automatic watches who like to claim that their timepieces are untouched by human hands. People with 400 day clocks. Cowards who won't set their alarm for the middle of the morn to make a correction.

Because most everyone has trouble recalling just which way to turn the clock and when, the editorial staff of The Daily Orange offers the following suggestion:

See the sundial.

(Ed. Note: Personally, we're turning ours back an hour. How about you?)

DIG IT, MAN

We overheard this one at Registration yesterday.

Two professors were looking out of the front of the Men's gym at the men digging up the earth and mounding dirt all around on the new quad.

"Really some mess, isn't it?" said one to the other.

"Yep," said the other, "they'll get those blasted woodchucks yet."

Ready?...Set?...Hike!

By DON HENRY

Freshmen, we humbly ask you to pity us. We may have been irritatingly frequent in our requests for you to "tip that lid," but we don't think we deserved a fate as horrible as was benignedly handed me by the Daily Orange Editorial Director.

"Humor", as he is deceivingly called, smiled regretfully at me and bellowed, "Hey you! Write a bit on what the Frash should know about the first football game. You know, what they should wear, where they should sit, what they should take, and so forth. And don't make it a dry, itemized bit."

How in Humor's sake does one write a story on such a topic? However, "orders is orders," as someone memoriably quiped, and the rest of this space shall be dedicated to the instruction of ignorant frosh on what to know about the first football game.

Before joining the other ice cubes in Archbold stadium, you should have plenty of warm clothing and plenty (at least one) of warm escorts. Also bring with you the expectation of becoming hoarser than hoarse, else Dean Noble will have your head.

Unless you wish to participate in placard cheering, you are welcome to any concrete slab you desire. Placards will be used by everyone who sits in sections 9, 10 and 11 of the stone seats.

Binoculars are a very popular choice for most popular mechanical device among the male constituents of every football game. I base this statement on the high number of gleeful cries that fill the air at half time when the twirlers strut their stuff.

An old blanket spread neatly on the concrete will save wear and tear on sensitive posteriors. It also adds warmth to the situation.

Well frosh, that's about it. Vaya con dios if any of you have to pound out a story like this one next year.

Deuce

(Based on the supposition that two heads are funnier than one.)



"You would flunk the course."

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LEFTY
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DOC
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IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU BACK!



No kidding gang we really missed you. And you FROSH . . . tip that lid. But if you are tired tipping your lid, come on down here and we'll tip ours. That's right frosh, it's really a friendly atmosphere here. Why not drop in and introduce yourself to us. We are always willing to make new friends.

And don't forget we all have a job to do. Let's all get out to the stadium tomorrow night and cheer our team to victory.

BEAT TEMPLE

After the game make it a real party. The finest in foods, legal beverages, dancing, and collegiate crowds—All makes for the greatest. Give us a call at 5-9612 and we'll reserve your party a table at the tops in nit-clubs.

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Campus Parking Permits to Continue On Previous Basis

Officials to Assign New Registration Cards, Stickers

Campus parking permits for this year will continue basically the same as in past year except that new registration cards and stickers will be assigned. They may be obtained at 907 S. Crouse ave.

The deans and directors of the various departments are first asked for lists of people who are eligible for campus and faculty parking tickets for the year.

THE REGISTRATION cards and a letter are all then sent to each of the people mentioned on the lists, explaining the rules and regulations of the parking. These cards must be returned and the parking permits are then issued. The procedure is fundamentally the same for students at the University who desire permits.

This year, different areas have been selected for parking and certain ones have been excluded. A new parking space has been opened behind the Administration building.

Last May, a group of professors, Graeme O'Geran, Robert Lett, and William Crane, submitted a complete study of the parking problem on campus to the administration with extensive recommendations, but as yet final preparations for the year are incomplete.

Parking areas designated this wek by the University are as follows: Mt. Olympus, students only; Hendricks field, student, faculty, employees; Behind 123 College pl. and Waverly ave.: south side, faculty; behind Psychology building, special permits; behind St. Thomas More chapel, students, faculty and employees; behind Lowe Art center, art faculty; behind Special Education building, special education staff; 905-07 University ave., behind bookstore, buildings and grounds employees.

Hill Administration Names Instructors

Two new instructors will be among new faculty members meeting students when classes open Monday morning.

Willis D. Moreland has been named instructor in the social studies department and Dr. Kenneth E. Crook, Jr., in the plant sciences department.

A GRADUATE OF Central Missouri State College and the University of Nebraska, Moreland has been on the Nebraska faculty for two years. During World War 2, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional graduate education fraternity.

In addition to teaching social science on the Hill, Moreland will assist with education classes.

Dr. Crook, a graduate of Harvard University, received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse. He is a Navy veteran and a member of Pi Sigma, plant sciences honorary; Sigma Xi, national research honorary; Society of American Bacteriologists, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Panhellenic Convo Scheduled Tonight

The Panhellenic convocation for women interested in rushing will be held at 8:30 p.m., today in Crouse auditorium.

Dean Smith, the officers of Panhellenic, the preferential committee and freshmen advisors will explain the rushing system. Handbooks will be available at the convo for those who did not receive them.

Registration for rushing will be Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m. and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Women's building. Late registration will not be permitted.

GUIDES' PERMISSIONS

Junior and Senior Campus Guides must pick up permanent blanket permission cards at the Women's Student Government office today or tomorrow, Liz Brydon, WSG vice president, announced yesterday. The white cards will be used for Sunday night house meetings. Each week the guides also must fill out green blanket slips which will be available at the dormitories.

Miss Burg to Twirl Baton For Owl-Orange Clash

By JOY YUNKER

The University marching band will spell out the name of Alta Burg as the 18-year-old freshman steps into the Orange spotlight for the first time tomorrow night when the Saltine Warrior meets the Temple Owls in Archbold stadium.

Before the game the band will march down the field in square formations to form a V as the team dashes onto the field.

HALF TIME will see the band forming a diamond in tribute to Temple and the figure 1 in time to a medley of college songs.

Miss Burg will display the double baton technique which brought her the titles of international baton twirling champion and Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League baton twirling champion for three consecutive years.

Fire batons will also be brought into play at the night game a feat which will remind the upperclassmen of the days of Dottie Grover, who graced Archbold stadium for four years.

The Liberal Arts freshman credits her success with the double batons to a roller skating accident. Back in 1947 she broke her right arm, but twirled the next day and at each succeeding game with her left hand.

THESE PERFORMANCES left her as capable with one hand as with the other and opened new tricks and skills to her with which to vary her routines. All this thanks to a broken arm.

Miss Burg hails from Red Lions, Pa., and is a graduate of Red Lions high school, where she participated in journalistic, dramatic, and student government activities. At Syracuse, she calls Woodworth cottage "home".



GRACED ALREADY by the presence of a champion drum majorette for four years, Dottie's successor, Alta Burg, a world champion, seems likely to win the hearts of the friendliest campus in the world. She'll twirl two fiery batons in her campus debut at the game Saturday. Alta will fiddle while Temple burns.

Senior Applications Due Tomorrow

Exec Council Seeks New Members

The deadline for applications for the Senior Executive Council is tomorrow, according to John Beach, senior class president.

Applications may be turned in to Beach at the Phi Gamma Delta house or to Barbara Suchy, class vice-president, at Delta Gamma. The applications should include name, address, phone number, campus activities, and ideas for class programs.

Those students who applied for the council at the end of last spring's semester need not reapply, because their applications have been held over. Interviews for the applicants will be conducted next week.

The executive council is composed of 12 members, with six members already chosen. They are the four officers and the top two defeated candidates for class president.

The senior class tentatively has made plans for a senior class show, in addition to sponsoring the Spring Weekend formal dance.

The executive council is supplemented by the senior assembly, consisting of one member from each living center. The assembly is presided over by Barbara Suchy, class vice-president, with the aide of the executive council.

Discount Service Continues on Sale

Student discount service cards will continue to be sold at registration for 25 cents upon presentation of identification cards, it was announced yesterday.

Stores participating in the plan, which offers three to 25 per cent discounts to students, are Stadium Cleaners on Marshall st.; Nadine's Dress shop and Rob Roy's Men's shop on Wescott st.; Mayflower Market, Ben Franklin store and Marie's Flower shop on E. Genesee st.; and Service Lubricating company at E. Fayette st. and Irving ave.

OPEN HOUSE

St. Thomas More chapel will conduct an open house and reception for new Roman Catholic students from 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday at the chapel, 112 Walnut pl.

St. Thomas More Elects '53 Officers

Robert M. Curran and Elizabeth M. Curtin have been elected new presidents of the Holy Name society and the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality, respectively, at St. Thomas More Chapel, the Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, Roman Catholic chaplain has announced.

Also elected to posts in the Holy Name society were William L. Healy, executive vice president and social chairman; Frederick Hopmeier and Clifford Way, vice presidents; George S. Kepner, secretary.

CHAIRMEN OF standing committees include Paul J. Hawkins, foreign students; Charles A. DeBellis and William E. Moran, mass servers; Carmen S. Malagisi, CYO; Thomas F. Sullivan and Nicholas L. Caruso, ushers; Anthony J. Ponturiero, missions; Robert Majewski, sports; James E. Brewer, house; and Edward J. Hardy, publicity.

Executive assistants in charge of other parts of the St. Thomas More program are Thomas E. Bird, Vincent A. Ciampa, Peter J. Jordan, Ramon J. Kazanjian, Robert D. Lefko, Richard M. McEvoy and Kevin D. Wilson.

Elected to aid Miss Curtin were H. Margaret O'Connor and Patricia M. Fay, vice presidents; Joan C. Wallick and Mary G. Flavin, secretaries and T. Patricia Centore, social chairman.

Chairman of the standing committees are Joan B. DeBenedetto, missions; Janet A. Jordan, foreign students; Joyce M. Martins, CYO; Suzanne La Vigne, altar care; Sue Hungerford, hospital aid; Charlotte Lehon, children's clinics aid; Elizabeth A. Hueber, secretarial assistance; and Marie R. Basil, publicity.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS for the sodality are Janice Bury, Lorraine Chanatry, Mary Ann Dalton, Mary M. Kearney, Mary Kraemer, Carol Palumb, Patricia Saxton, Barbara Suchy and Carmela Curreri.

Joanne M. LaFaro will direct the Catholic students choir. She will be assisted by Alma Kirch and Sue Hungerford, Robert Heban will be librarian of the choir and Marcella Damiecki will be social chairman.

(Continued on Page 6)

'Born Yesterday' To Open Legitimate Theater Season

Broadway Comedy Begins Series of 3 To Appear Here

Legitimate theater will get another fling in Syracuse when "Born Yesterday" opens at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Astor theater.

The hit comedy about a big-time junk dealer and his stupid blonde girl friend will open a season of seven plays scheduled to run through Dec. 20.

Sponsored by James Russo and Michael Ellis, who produced "Two's Company," starring Bette Davis, the series will include three former Broadway hits, and four pre-Broadway tryouts.

SEATS RANGE from $.60 to 3, the lowest legitimate stage prices offered in the area for several years. Tickets are available at Gene's Smoke Shop on Marshall st.

"Born Yesterday" is the comedy which ran for three years on Broadway and won Judy Holliday an Academy Award for her movie creation of the dumb Billie Dawn role.

It will star Jay Jostyn as Brock, the crooked junk dealer. Jostyn starred as "Mr. District Attorney," famous on radio for many years.

John Dall, known from "The Corn is Green," will play the young man hired to teach Billie Billie will be portrayed by Vicki Cummings, who starred in last season's production of "Midsummer."

Music Students To Present Concert

Four students from the School of Music will participate Sunday evening in the New York State Conference of School Superintendents at Saranac Lake, Dr. Capurso, director of the School of Music announced yesterday.

Attending the conference will be 350 high school superintendents and principals, in addition to college deans and New York State education officials.

ONE OF THE soloists will be Miss Louise Orlando, a senior in music education. A soprano, Miss Orlando represented the state in the Miss America contest in 1951.

Robert Johnson, also on the program, is a tenor soloist with the University chorus. Like Miss Orlando he is a senior in music education and a native Syracusan.

Baritone Fred Griesinger, the third soloist, was the vocal star of White Bucks and Tales. Griesinger also was a soloist in the Commencement concert last May.

Miss Lucille Giers, the accompanist, is a senior piano major. Miss Giers was soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra at the winter concert. Like the others, she holds a scholarship from the University.

Piskor Begins First Year At New Position Monday

Former Dean of Men Frank P. Piskor begins his first full academic year Monday in the newly created post of vice-president and dean of student services.

In one of several moves taken by the board of trustees last June the position was created to end an overburdening in the offices of the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor.

DEAN PISKOR will establish and coordinate policy in the following fields: management of scholarship endowment, administration of scholarships, housing services, dormitory budget, budget control of Chapel activities, student government activities and student welfare groups.

He will serve as chairman of the Women's building policy board, but will not supervise the offices of the dean of men and dean of women, who will continue counselling and direct supervision of functions related to student activities.

The Chancellor's "cabinet" is now composed of Hugh Gregg, vice-president and treasurer; F. Gordon Smith, vice-president and executive secretary; Kenneth Bartlett, vice-president and dean of public relatoins; Frank Piskor, vice-president and dean of student services and Dr. Francis Wingate, comptroller.

The above serves as the policy formulating group assisting the Chancellor. The position of comptroller is new and Dr. Wingate will be concerned with budgetary procedures, internal audit, maintenance of accounting records and policy matters for non-academic personnel of the University.

CARLETON L. Krathwohl, member of the Syracuse faculty since 1951, has been appointed associate dean of men and will assume the administrative responsibilities of that office.

Three staff members of the dean of men's office have received promotions. Former Assistant to the Dean Earle W. Clifford has been appointed assistant dean of men; Jack Buckle has been raised from acting director to director of men's counseling and residences; and Jim Carleton has been named assistant to the dean.

Dean Krathwohl, who will be assisted by Clifford, Buckle and Carleton, also serves as assistant professor of education. He received his B.A. and master's degree in education from the University of Buffalo in 1938 and 1942 respectively.

These innovations in title and positions are the result of two surveys, one University-run and one conducted by an outside agency. The University survey started shortly after World War II when the sudden influx of students caused enrollment to jump from 6,000 to 14,000 and placed many extra burdens on the administration.

TIP THAT LID!

Some freshmen are finding their status somewhat difficult to take.

It's not enough that upperclassmen put them in their places but now workers at the veterans hospital are getting in the act. A tractor driver yesterday insisted that two frosh coeds tip their lids.

But then perhaps he was a former engineering student.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Daily Orange Business Staff, meeting, Monday, 3:30 p.m., Hellbox.

SUNDAY

Open house for Roman Catholic freshmen, 6-8 p.m., 112 Walnut Pl.

Orange Key meeting, 10 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta house.

ROAD OPEN

Construction work at the intersection of University pl. and College pl. was completed this week, reopening the roads to traffic.

Med School Gets $500 Loan Fund

The Jacobsen-Elsner Society, Syracuse, has donated another $500 to the College of Medicine to be used as a loan fund in memory of one of the society's founders, Dr. Jacob Joshua Levy, it was announced this week.

The fund, which will be used to aid deserving medical students, was named for Dr. Levy because of his interest in the problems of medical students. He was graduated from the College of Medicine in 1903 and died in 1942 of leukemia.

COED ROOM CHANGES

Coeds desiring to change room accommodations may do so between Sept. 30 and Oct. 2. Girls are requested to contact Miss Kathryn Copeland at her office in the Women's building.

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(All Day) . . . $1.50
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18 holes starting
Before 8 A.M. . . $1.00
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ON SAT. NITE
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AND
ON MONDAY AFTERNOON
IT'S BEAT THE RUSH
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Syracuse Daily Orange
Sports

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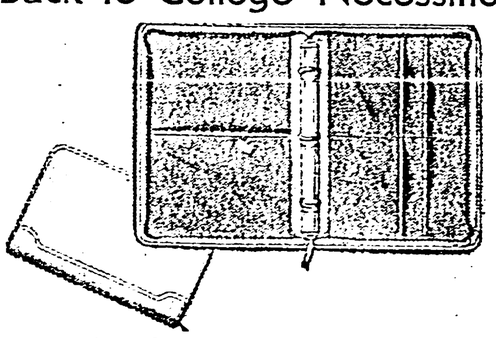

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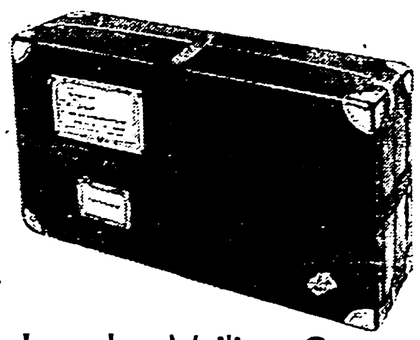

Laundry Mailing Cases
Solid hard trunk fibre case, plastic coated inside and out to make it water repellant. One-piece unbreakable steel frame. Web straps. **2.98** plus tax

Grody's
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Coach Issues Freshmen Crew Call

Michalson Seeks Candidates for Tangerine Shells

By DAVE BENNETT

Attention freshman men! Help wanted. Occupation: crew member. Previous experience needed: none. Hours: One per day for four days a week. Opportunities for advancement: unlimited. Payment: a position on Syracuse university's crew squad. All interested frosh should visit the crew booth located in the gym during registration.

No, this is not a paid advertisement. It is a call put out by Coach Vic Michalson, frosh crew mentor, for all freshmen interested in joining the crew squad.

CREW IS ON the rise at Syracuse. One reason, of course, is that the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, the world series of crew racing, is held on Syracuse's Onondaga lake. But another, more important reason is that Orange crews are steadily improving. A look at the records of the past few years will prove this.

But Syracuse crews can continue to improve only if crew members learn the fundamentals of rowing early. The only way they can do this is by joining the freshman crew.

A meeting will be held for all varsity crewmen, new candidates and coaches at 5 p.m. Monday in the crew room of Archbold gymnasium. All men interested in joining the frosh crew are urged to attend this meeting.

Prior to Monday's meeting, however, new candidates may obtain information concerning crew at the crew booth during registration.

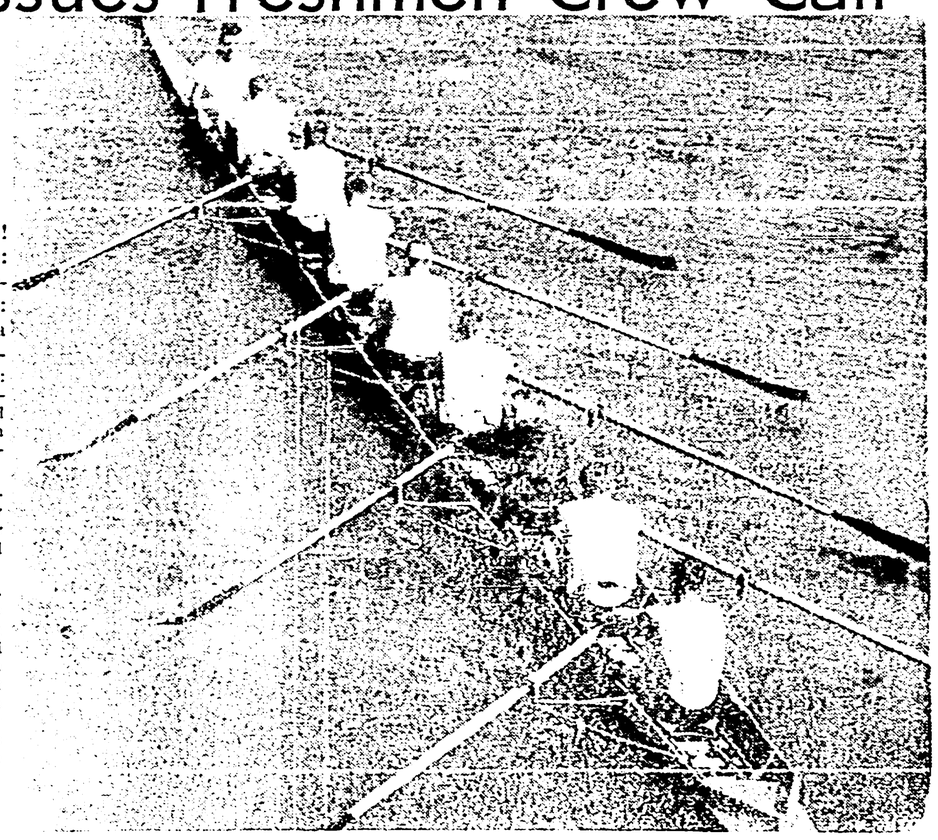
BECAUSE ALMOST all candidates for the frosh crew have had no previous experience in rowing, a perspective oarsman must be taught how to row before becoming a part of a racing crew. For this reason, crew practice for all new men will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 30. A schedule will be posted by 2 p.m. of this day showing the time each man will row each day.

New crew members are required to row only one hour per day for four days of each week. One day a week, practice will be held at Onondaga lake. For only five weeks of the school year, and these late in the spring semester, will frosh crew candidates be required to put in over one hour a day on practice.

Coach Michalson stresses the fact that there are no cuts on the crew squad. Every man that turns out may continue to do so as long as he desires.

At Syracuse, a crew member will utilize rowing facilities which are second to none. A view of some of these facilities will be afforded on Tuesday when all crew men and new candidates will meet at Archbold gym at 4:15 p.m. and go by bus to the Ten Eyck boathouse on the lake where a varsity turnout will be observed.

COACH MICHALSON believes that crew has much to offer as an activity and as a sport. He asks only that you visit the crew booth if possible, and attend the meeting on Monday.



Shown in a workout on Onondaga lake is one of Bill Orange's steadily improving crews. Syracuse has become the center of the crew world since the famed "Poughkeepsie Regatta" was shifted to the Salt city. The Hill frosh crew will begin practice sessions soon under the direction of Coach Vic Michalson.

Gridiron Foes Open '53 Football Seasons

While most of the interest in Saturday's football games will center around Archbold stadium, the rest of the opponents on the Orange grid slate will be seeing action—many for the first time this season.

At nearby Ithaca, the two rivals of Bill Orange for Upstate honors, Cornell and Colgate will collide in what promises to be a very close contest.

CORNELL WILL START sophomore backs, including the highly touted Bill DeGraaf who will open at quarterback. Only Guy Bedrossian, a burley fullback who is probably the Big Red's best runner, was a starter last season. The rest of the veteran backs have been pushed out by the newcomers.

Colgate has several veterans of last year's highly successful team back, including Capt. Gary Chandler, who has been shifted from end to halfback, and ace passer Dick Lalla.

Villanova opened its season last week dropping a game to strong Georgia 32-19. The big, rugged Wildcats seemed to fizzle out in the second half after trailing Georgia only 13-12 after the first two periods. Villanova faces another tough foe this week meeting Texas.

Penn State has a rough opening opponent in the Wisconsin Badgers. The Nittany Lions have a good passer in Tony Rados and an excellent receiver in Jesse Arnelle. In all, Coach Rip Engle has 17 returning lettermen, with the guard position looming as the biggest weakness.

SYRACUSE'S intersectional rival, Illinois, must find a replacement for Tommy O'Connell who will do his quarterbacking for the Chicago Bears. The Illini will face Nebraska in her first game of the year and all indications point to a close battle.

Fordham has several returning lettermen led by quarterbacks Vinnie Drake and Roger Franz. Coach Ed Danowski has promised to install some split-T plays in his offense to take advantage of Drake's running ability. The Rams do not open until October 2 when they meet Detroit.

Boston university has lost Harry Agganis—nuff said. The Terriers have a large rebuilding job on their hands and may find it hard having a winning season. The Terriers will face Syracuse here on October 2 in their first game of the '53 season.

Holy Cross has the same trouble as Boston university. She must replace star passer Charley Maloy, however, the Purple had a strong freshman team and several of these boys are expected to bolster the varsity squad. Holy Cross meets Dartmouth tomorrow and should have enough guns to start the football off on the right side of the ledger.

Frosh Grid

Coach Les Dye, freshman football mentor, has issued a call for frosh grid candidates. Those who are interested should get in touch with Coach Dye in his Archbold gymnasium office today or any morning next week.

Frosh Soccer

Freshmen soccer candidates should report to Coach Andy Coccari in the locker room of Archbold stadium at 1 p. m. today or tomorrow.

11th Round Kayo Wins for Marciano

Rocky Marciano retained his world's heavyweight championship with an 11th round TKO over Roland LaStarza last night in New York's Polo Grounds. By ring-time Marciano was a 4-1 favorite, by the 11th round he was covered with LaStarza's blood.

As early as the second round Marciano opened a cut over LaStarza's right eye. He worked on it until the eighth and then added LaStarza's nose to the mess. At the 11th round, which never began, LaStarza was bleeding from his right eye, the left side of his nose, his mouth and his right ear.

Marciano remained unbeaten by winning his 45th fight, 40 of which were by knockout. Marciano was warned for butting in the first round and had the sixth round taken away from him for a low blow. Ruby Goldstein officiated.

In the eighth round LaStarza tired quickly. He was wobbly and failed to return any punches. In the tenth and last round Marciano swung a right hand and the momentum carried him to the floor. It was not a knockdown. LaStarza failed to answer the bell for the 11th.

Marciano is expected to get the biggest cut of his profesional career, taking 42½ per cent of the gate. An estimated 40,000 fans paid their way in to see the fight. It was also televised on a closed theatre circuit throughout the nation.

As usual, a Brockton, Mass. contingent followed Marciano to the ringside. They are his loyal fans and about 300 of them wore black sweaters with white lettering which read: "Rocky Marciano will never lose a fight." He still hasn't.

Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

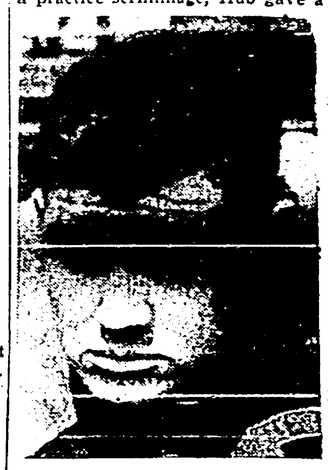
He was just another name on Syracuse's football roster last year, "Harshbarger RG". The average football fan didn't recognize him the way he knew Pat Stark or Bob Leberman because Hub never got his name in the headlines.

When he finally got top billing in the papers, it had little to do with football. To the papers, the story was probably worth only a few lines, for things like that happen every day. To Hub, it was the most important occurance of his life.

It happened as he was coming home to Barboursville, Pa. from Syracuse. Hub had graduated from the Hill in June and worked here during the summer. About three weeks ago he finished his job bought a motorcycle and started home.

He was passing through Pennsylvania when he lost control of the vehicle. When he became conscious, he was in the Somerset Community Hospital. That was three weeks ago. Last weekend, the doctors amputated his leg below the knee.

On the Hill, Hub was well liked. A three-letter man, he was a nice, easy-going fellow who played his guard position in a steady unpretentious manner. Out on the field, whether in a game or just a practice scrimmage, Hub gave a 100% effort.



Hub Harshbarger

Roy Simmons, who coaches the Orange boxing team in addition to his grid duties, recalls the time that Hub answered the call for ring candidates two years ago. Roy at the time was desparately in need of heavyweights and so Hub along with others tried out.

Roy recalls that Hub appeared to be a good puncher and might have made an excellent heavyweight if he could have remained out for the squad. Football plus studies in the School of Education, however, prevented him from pursuing the fistic sport any further.

Right now, Hub is lying on a hospital bed in Somerset with a plate in the upper part of his leg where it was crushed and a stump below. Hub doesn't want sympathy. He isn't that type of guy. But a letter or card from a friendly Syracusan could do more for him than a gallon of medicine.

Possibly some Syracuse football fans could drop a line to:

Mr. Hubert Harshbarger
Somerset Community Hospital
Somerset, Pa.

It could be sort of a repayment for the time, effort and spirit Hub gave to Syracuse. A hospital miles away from home can be a mighty dreary place at times.

* * * * *

We had a pleasant chat with Les Dye, Syracuse's genial freshman football coach yesterday morning and found that he is more enthused about this frosh team than any other squad in a long time. The yearlings have been working out for over two weeks and from all reports they could turn out to be one of SU's finest frosh clubs.

Be that as it may, Les realizes that he could still use more material so he has issued a call for any other candidates. Any would-be gridders should contact him at his office in Archbold gym any morning next week.

Getting back to the boys who are out there now, the Tangerines seem to be bigger, faster and have more spirit than in previous years. The first day that the freshmen were up here, the varsity gridders told the frosh to show up to practice wearing the traditional Orange lid. They did.

They'll have to wear them until the Syracuse-Colgate frosh battle November 13. If the Tangerines happen to lose the game, they will be required to wear the chapeaux until January. A lid can get awfully soggy during the usual wet Syracuse winter. We trust that the frosh won't have to wear them that long.

* * * * *

TICKET TALK: There should be 15-20,000 at the Temple game according to M. Harold Michaels, head of the ticket department. That there has been an upsurge of interest in the Orange around the Central New York area is indicated by the fact that season ticket sales are up by 50% over last year.

The sales for the remaining three home games with Boston U., Fordham and Colgate games have all been going briskly. Most of the better locations for the traditional Colgate battle are gone with only the end zone and side field bleacher seats left.

Six hundred and fifty alums from Buffalo are planning to journey down for the Ram game. Every day downtown fans come to the gym to obtain blocks of seats for their friends and themselves. Let's hope this outside support of the team, which has been lacking in recent years, keep up.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . The Orange harriers are not losing a series to a major opponent since cross country was started here. Penn State has come the closest to edging Syracuse by splitting 20 meetings . . . . Temple has not scored on Syracuse since their 7-6 upset over the Schwartzwaldermen three years ago . . . . The Orange have not played a tie game since 1944.

Coeds From Coast-To-Coast "Aye" Arrow Gordon Oxfords

Gals acclaim neatness and style appeal of these campus favorites



The ladies' vote is unanimous: Arrow *Gordon Oxfords* do much for a guy's appearance. Taking their cue from this coed consensus, Arrow dealers are now featuring the largest selection ever of Arrow Oxfords in many smart collar styles.

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features everyone's
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Campus style leader! Arrow *Gordon Oxford* ...smartly styled with the best-looking, best-fitting collars in the world. Impeccably tailored for neat, tapered fit. In fine "Sanforized"® Oxford fabric that will not shrink more than 1%. Choose Arrow *Gordon Oxford* in your favorite color and collar styles —*today!*

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FOR SWING SESSIONS
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LITTLE BROWN JUG
(Next to Strand Theater)
IS PRESENTING FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE . . . .
FREDDY VARE and his Swing Quintet
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EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4-8 p.m.
Here is where the college crowd goes . . . . . .
Will See You Sunday Afternoon

Swift Backs Key to Owl Upset Hopes

lew Boxing Casts ail to Impress n Summary Form

Bill Martin Can't Keep Show Going Despite Good Try

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Yesterday at 10:30 p.m., radio station WSYR presented a comparatively new way of broadcasting a boxing match. Instead of employing the normal punch-by-punch description, the local radio outlet employed a redescription of the Rocky Marciano-Roland LaStarza heavyweight championship fight in round-by-round summary style.

The new style of broadcasting was used after the International Boxing Club had blacked out all home radio and TV broadcasts of the fight. It proved to be a capable substitute only for the extremely astute fight fan but one that will not keep many fistic followers away from other entertainment.

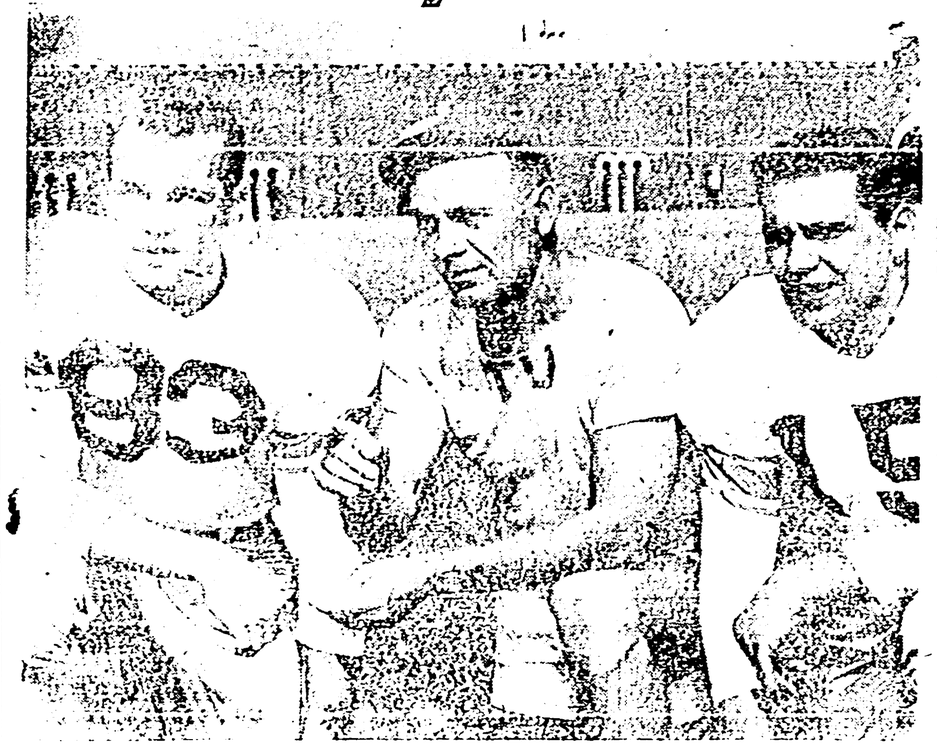
BILL MARTIN gave a capable description of the clash with what little information he had to work with but even he was unable to project the feeling that you were at ringside, after all, you weren't and neither was he.

Much of the broadcast time was spent with Martin describing the fighter's personal and fighting histories, their builds and other unimportant facts which fail to provide interest when two top sluggers are throwing leather at each other.

At the end of each round, you were informed who had seemingly taken the round in the opinion of Oscar Peterson, the well-known sportswriter. This was the only actual way of knowing how the fight was progressing and even then it seemed unfair to judge on just one man's opinion. Even the best have been known to disagree radically.

Personally, the announcer's limited description of the opening stanza seemed to favor Marciano but Peterson thought it went to the challenger. It will be interesting to see how the official judges and the referee voted.

All in all, the summary rebroadcast of the fight did not seem a success at all. I for one will watch a TV movie or go to sleep early the next time this new and uninteresting method is used.



Co-Captains JOE McGEE and CARMEN PICCONE and COACHAL KAWAL of the Temple Owls will be present at Archbold Stadium tomorrow night when the Philadelphians help Syracuse open the 1953 grid season. McGee, an end and Piccone, the quarterback, will be important factors in the visitors' speedy offense.

Speed Chief Asset Of Temple Line

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Temple Owl swoops into Archbold stadium tomorrow evening anxious for a shot at Ben Schwartzwalder's Eastern champions in the lid-lifter of the 1953 grid season. Game time is 8:15.

Al Kawal's Templars are vastly improved over the '52 edition which succumbed to Syracuse 27-0 and are expected to provide an interesting opener for the two-touchdown-favorite Orange. The visitors from Philly already have a platoon-less game in the records, a 34-0 shellacking of Albright last week in the Pennsylvania metropolis.

A HOST OF speedy backs, led by junior Tex Robinson, is the spearhead of the Temple attack. Robinson, whom Coach Kawal feels has the equipment necessary of an all-American, scored a pair of touchdowns in the Albright fiasco and will again break loose from the left halfback slot tomorrow.

A six-foot, 175-pounder, Tex also handles the Owl punting and returns opponents' kicks.

Ken Stout pairs with Robinson at the halves while John Hadley, 180-pound senior, draws the bucking assignment. Carmen Piccone, heaviest of the Owl backs at 182, starts his third campaign at quarterback.

Behind the regulars are signal-caller Gus Braccia, fullback Phil Lembach and halfbacks John Charters, Jim Kapp and Mike Purri.

THE TEMPLE LINE appears solid at all but the tackle spots. Tom Walters is the only experienced operative at this position but Kawal hopes George Ponis, converted sophomore guard, will fill the hole on the right side. Don Plugge, letterman who saw little service in '52, will probably step in if Ponis fails to make the grade.

Larry Cardonick, brilliant line-backer, will debut as an offensive guard in the new era of one-platoon football. Jim Cloney gets the nod over John Rightus for the other mid-line spot. Lee French starts at the pivot post with Leo Rutkowski, a fine sophomore, close behind.

The end position is one of Temple's bright spots with four returning wingmen available. Joe McGee and place-kicking Dick Stolte get the starting roles with veterans Bobby Daniels and Joe Ciasullo in reserve.

Although the visitors' line averages only 190 pounds, the added conditioning gained in Saturday's tussle with Albright may offset the 20-pound-per-man weight advantage held by the Orange forward wall.

Walters is the only Owl regular who tips the Toledos over 200 pounds, weighing in at 203. The Syracuse line, meanwhile, boasts four men over the double-century mark (Fleck, McClelland, George and Steigler) while fullback Bill Wetzel registers 205.

Tomorrow evening's tussle will be the tenth in the series which dates back to 1944. Each team has won four while the '44 inaugural ended 7-7.

First Meeting Slated To Help Organize Fall Intra Program

Although the sports spotlight in these first few weeks of the fall semester is directed on the Orange football team, the intramural athletic program on Piety Hill is set and ready to get under way.

All teams that wish to enter the fall program must have a representative at the intramural manager's meeting to be held Wednesday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in the Trophy room of Archbold gymnasium.

ANYONE DESIRING to enter the individual intra tournaments may sign up at any time in the office of intramural director Milt Howard in the gym.

Team sports for the fall season include touch football, swimming, bowling, and cross-country. Individual tournaments will be held in horseshoe pitching, tennis, and golf.

Touch football will begin on October 5. Teams will be divided into flights according to their position in last year's standings. This situation not only assures a close race in each flight, but does not handicap any team's chances by placing it in competition with more powerful squads.

Ten touch football games will be played each night. The contests will start at 6:15 p.m. with two of Hendricks field's gridirons being utilized. The games will be 30 minute affairs with two new tilts slated every 45 minutes.

A round-robin system will be used to decide team pairings. Each team will play every other team in its flight. With the advent of a higher enrollment, director Howard estimates that many more teams will participate in the intramural program. Over 150 contests are slated in touch football alone for the coming season.

Orange Gridders Open....

(Continued from page 1)

Orange Bowl defeat. Replacement of six departed ends has been a big problem, as has the development of a new punter. One problem which has yet to be proven solved was a sieve pass defense of last year's team.

Last year's game down in Philadelphia was consistently interrupted by falling handkerchiefs and bodies. A total of 213 yards was counted off in penalties, with many being refused. Syracuse lost four men in the game including Art Troilo and Bill Wetzel who will start tomorrow night. Wetzel at the time of his injury last year, was leading the nation in rushing. The whole thing took 3 hours and 10 minutes to play so delaying were the extra-curricular activities.

Just two years ago first string quarterback Pat Stark broke a leg in the Temple game—also the first of the season in Archbold. Feeling between the two schools has remained cordial, but the feeling between the football teams is something else again.

STARTING AT ENDS for the first game will be Herb Steigler 6 foot 4 inches, 205 pounds and Ray Perkins 6 foot, 182 pounds. Steigler will start offensively at around will start offensively on the right end and will switch with Steigler on defense. Perkins comes from Cleveland, Ohio while Steigler's home is in Harrison, New York.

Fleck will stand on one side of the center while 6 foot, 187 pound Sam Johnson will stand guard on the other side. Fleck is a Coatsville, Pa. boy and Johnson is from Uniontown, Pa.

At center will be Naval academy transfer Ted Kukowski. "Cookie" a 6 foot 1 inch, 195 pounder from Clifton, New Jersey will be the handy man on the defense—linebacker. Uncle Ben is very pleased with Kukowski and his marvelous defensive play. Ted will call defensive signals and spend his time roving behind the defensive line. Kukowski can become one of the best centers ever to play on the Hill.

The side-by-side tackles are Les McClelland, 6 foot 3 inch, 225 pounds, from Masontown, Pa. and Jim George, 6 foot 2 inch, 222 pounds, from Smithfield, Ohio. McClelland was an offensive tackle last year and Jim George was on the defense. George left end and switch to the opposite end on defense. Left-handed Perkins, who can pass on the end-kicked-off and tried his foot at extra points. Although none-too-good (65%) George will probably try the extra points again. There is a possibility that Kukowski may try them; with Sam Johnson making the long snap.

A TRIP to West Point is sched-

PETER STARK, a local boy, will start at quarterback. He will be starting his third season as first string quarterback, although his career three years ago lasted for about a half-a-game. Stark is 6 foot, weighs 172 pounds.

Bill Wetzel, the tank-driving Korean vet, will be up to his busting tactics from the full spot. Wetzel, 6 foot 1 inch, 205 pounds from Canton, Ohio, will aid Kukowski in backing up the line on a six-man line. Wetzel, until he was slightly injured in the third game of last season, led the nation in rushing. On a five man line defense it will probably be Ray Perkins that falls in as a linebacker.

At lefthalf will be Bob Leberman, 6 foot, 180 pounds from Hamburg, N. Y. Leberman, who has been a pleasant surprise on the defense is a high-steping, exceedingly fast halfback.

The wingback spot will fall to Art Troilo, 6 foot, 177 pounds, from Harrison, New York. Troilo has also drawn the punting assignment. The left-footed punter is the product of the search prompted by the sudden departure of Avatus Stone.

ON PUNT DEFENSE, Syracuse has been toying with the idea of a double safety—the two halfbacks. This necessitates using Pat Stark and Wetzel as blocking backs about half-way down the field.

Coach Ben's front wall, at 210 average will outweigh the Owl's by about 20 pounds. These 20 pounds, however, might not prove to be advantageous in this new age of football. The cold nights, coupled with first game nervousness will make Syracuse prone to a few more fumbles than usual. Conditioning, however, will be the big factor. Many teams have already fallen due to improper or insufficient training.

Grieve Seeks Freshmen Harriers To Bolster Veteran Piety Squad

With the first cross-country meet just a matter of two weeks off, Coach Bob Grieve is busy rounding his varsity and frosh squads into shape. Since the Orange varsity is almost completely comprised of veterans, the major problem of Grieve at the moment has to do with the frosh.

Some freshmen aspirants for the hill and dale sport have already reported to Grieve, but he is still looking for more freshmen to try out for the squad, preferably but not essentially with previous x-country or track experience.

GRIEVE HAS issued a call to all those interested in running for the Orange frosh this fall to report to him in his office in Archbold gym any Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning between 9 and 12 a. m.

Each year at this time Grive must gather together an entirely new freshman cross-country squad. He naturally would like any frosh who has competed in high school cross-country or in track events of one-half mile or greater distance to participate in cross-country on the Hill.

Varsity participants and the few frosh candidates who have already reported to Coach Grieve worked out at Hendricks field the first three days this week. Yesterday the harriers put in their first day's work on the Drumlins course.

Grieve has stressed that workouts will be limited to about one hour each day, excluding Saturdays and Sundays. A bus will leave the gym at 3:45 p. m. each day and will return shortly after 5.

WITH ALMOST half the squad graduating next spring Grieve is especially anxious to build a strong yearling team. Next fall he will have several holes to fill in his varsity aggregation.

Back from last year's varsity squad are Ray Osterhout, Frank Calzi, Tom Coulter, Don Fryer, and Gene Parker, all seniors; Steve Armstrong, a junior; and sophomores Ed Alger, Les Vielbig, Jim George, Jim Sheedy, and Harry Sehold.



BOB GRIEVE will once again coach the Orange cross team as it tries to recapture the NCAA crown which it lost last season.

Grieve's squad will carry a record of nine consecutive victories into the season's opener with Colgate October 10 at the Drumlins uled for Friday, October 30.

Following the opener with Colgate, the Piety harriers will journey to New York October 17 to compete with Navy and St. Johns.

October 24 will find the Orange squad in Ithaca to meet the Cornell harriers.

This will be the only home meet of the season.

It's back to New York November 7 for a dual meet with Fordham. The IC4A meet will be held in the metropolis Monday, November 16, and the season will come to its conclusion the following Monday, November 23, at East Lansing, Michigan, where the NCAA races will be staged.

Syracuse finished third in last year's IC4A meet, fourth in the NCAA run and a strong second in the NAAU competition.

The closest the Orange runners came to defeat in dual and triangular competition last season last season was the Army meet. The Piety runners edged the Black Knights 31-34, with Pitt finishing a poor third.

Ray Osterhout distinguished himself last season by finishing second to Charley Capuzzoli of Georgetown in the NCAA run. Both Osterhout and Capozzoli broke the course record at East Lansing last year, with the Orange captain finishing 13 seconds behind the Georgetown flash.

This season, the Orange harriers will seek to recapture the NCAA title which they won in 1951. Michigan State finished first in the national run last season with Indiana a very close second.

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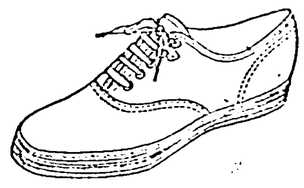

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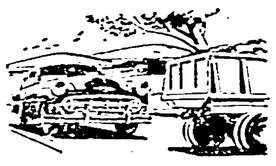
You can see all around

You look out and down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show *you* that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.



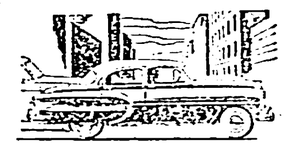
I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!

I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet *now!*

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

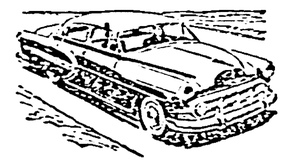


You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*

A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at *any* price.

You get more power on less gas

That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are *high-compression* engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field — the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gearshift models offer the advanced 108-h.p "Thrift-King" engine.



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You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

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Modern Intimate Atmosphere
A good place for your date
Bottom of Crouse Hill on Erie Blvd.
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

Sex Difference Shown By Cards

University officials have recognized accurately the differences in the sexes. The Daily Orange has been informed that coed's ID cards will be a lovely shade of pink; the gentlemen's cards, conversely, will be a splendid baby blue.

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19 Years in Syracuse

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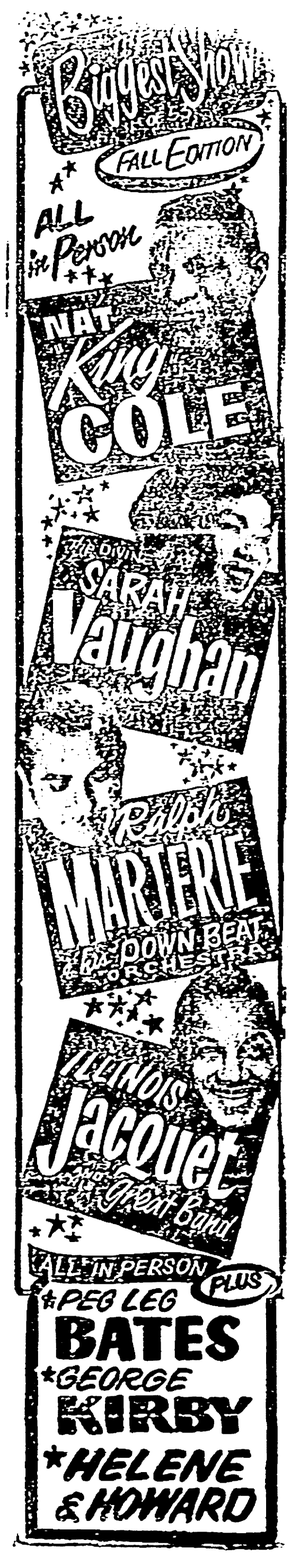
Tickets Now! Syracuse Nationals State Tower Bldg., Phone 2-1451
All Seats Res. $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 Tax Incl.



Seniors Choose Seating Monday

Seniors and graduate students may pick up reserved seating tickets for the Boston university football game Monday in the Trophy room of the men's gym.

This game will be the second in which the newly-initiated reserved seating is used. The Boston football game is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2, in Archbold stadium.

MEMBERS OF other classes should obtain reserved seats in this order:

Juniors should pick up seat tickets Tuesday.

Sophomore seats will be arranged Wednesday.

Freshmen may obtain their reservations Thursday.

Block seating reservations will be completed Friday. All cottages, living centers, sororities and fraternities should make arrangements to pick up block seating positions on that day.

If a student wishes to pick up three or four tickets he must do so on the day assigned to the lowest member of the group. For example, if there are three seniors and one sophomore in the party, the tickets must be drawn on Wednesday, which is the day the sophomores may pick up reservations.

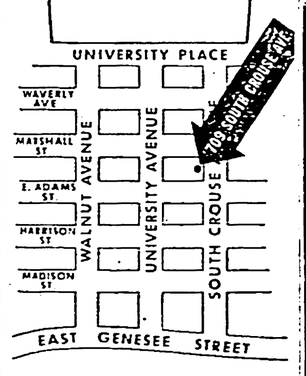
EACH STUDENT who requests a reserved seat must present his identification card and his general admission ticket at the window in the Trophy room. If one person picks up reservations for a group he should have an ID card and ticket for each student who wishes a seat.

Seats will be reserved only until game time. After that time the ushers leave their posts and all sections will be open for general seating.

Those who wish to attend the game and who are not university students will not be allowed to sit in student sections.

MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY of Central New York

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY



Open an Economy Checking Account, no minimum balance required, no charge for deposits, no monthly service charges. Only cost is $2.00 for a pad of 20 checks in a leatherette check wallet. Your name printed on all checks free.

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Stop in and pick up a free city map of bus routes.

MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY of Central New York

Memebr F. D. I. C.

Mart Still Taking Books for Resale

Gym Coed Lounge Set for Collection

The book mart will continue to receive books for resale from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today and tomorrow in the women's lounge of the men's gym, according to Jean Spencer, president of the book mart.

Miss Spencer stressed that students should bring in first semester textbooks because they will be in particular demand when sales begin Monday morning.

There is a special shortage of books for citizenship, English 1a, English 40, forestry, engineering, chemistry 6a, Bible and Religion 10, education, zoology 1, Botany 1, business law, accounting, general education books and speech books.

THE BOOKS will go on sale next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Money will be given out and unsold texts returned all day Thursday and Friday and Saturday morning when the mart will close for the semester.

Students who have stubs from last semester may bring them to the book mart Friday and until noon Saturday. Any money not collected at that time will go towards the scholarship fund and unsold textbooks not claimed will be donated to the textbook lending library.

Students who bring their textbooks to the book mart set their own selling price and books will not be sold at any other price.

Approximately 400 books were brought to the book mart yesterday, according to Miss Spencer. It is expected that this year's sales will exceed last semester's record-breaking $4,866.32.

St. Thomas More . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Air force representatives from the Collendale detachment are A 2C George Sondergaard, A C. William E. Todhunter and A 3C Michael L. Shepard.

Helen Moore heads the Graduate club.

Members of the St. Thomas More chapel Executive council will meet at 6 p.m. today to map plans for the coming year.

LIP READING CLASS

Dr. Louis M. DiCarlo, executive director of the Gordon D. Hoople Hearing and Speech Center here, has announced that a class in lip reading and auditory training for adults will begin Tuesday.

REGENT
Cont. Daily from 1:30 P.M.
TODAY thru SATURDAY
Jane Russell - Marilyn Monroe
Charles Colburn
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
Color by Technicolor
Also
Gerald Mohr - Rita Moreno
"THE RING"

This is Our Heart



EPISCOPALIAN STUDENTS gather in Hendricks chapel Wednesday night for some song-and-dance fun during the entertainment program presented for freshmen as a part of Chapel night. In the basement of what Syracusans refer to as "the heart of campus," the Class of '57 learned and lived the unique form of brotherhood found here on the Hill.

'Voice' Employee Here as Frosh

One freshman entering Syracuse university almost lost his job this summer—simply because he was too popular.

Hill grid prospect Billy Brown of Yorktown Heights made front page news in June when the Voice of America announced that the cost of answering the deluge of fan mail in response to his weekly broadcasts was too much to handle on a curtailed budget. The Voice threatened to drop Brown's show.

Protests poured into the Voice offices and with the aid of private funds and a club of local teenagers to help answer the fan letters, Brown remained on the air.

PLANNING TO study law here, Brown was captain of his Yorktown Heights high school football and basketball teams and was on the baseball and track teams there. His social studies teacher got him the broadcasting job.

The Voice of America show runs 15 minutes once a week and reaches teen-agers around the world. His program, transmitted in English, is picked up by the BBC in England and beamed to Europe. A linguist in New York translates Brown's words in Urdu, a Moslem form of Hindustani, and the version is sent to South Asia.

Among subjects covered in the casual talks about American teenage life are sports, school, hobbies clubs, movies and other such activities. He also plays popular records.

The broadcasts, which started early in 1952, now draw from 300 to 600 letters a month from foreign teenagers. A group of American teen-agers answers each letter for Brown, since he hasn't the time to take care of all of them personally.

The newcomer to Syracuse is considered an outstanding prospect for the Orange gridders' frosh team.

NOW Evening Cool Air-Conditioned MIDTOWN Open 1:30 P. M.
CHARLES CHAPLIN'S HUMAN DRAMA LIMELIGHT
Released thru United Artists

Nat Cole to Sing At War Memorial

"The Biggest Show" premieres tonight at 8:30 at the War Memorial before beginning a tour to 67 other cities throughout the country.

Starring Nat "King" Cole, Sarah Vaughn, Ralph Marterie, and Illinois Jacquet, the show is being sponsored by the Syracuse Nationals Shows Inc.

Tickets, priced from $1.50 to $3 are on sale in the Nats office, State Tower bldg. or at the box office tonight.

Marterie and his orchestra are well known for their current pop "Caravan," while Jacquet's saxaphone is known to jazz fans from way back.

Cole has several hits on the pop parade now, and Miss Vaughn is famous for her blues everywhere records are played.

Supporting the stars are Peg Leg Bates, George Kirby, and Helene and Howard.

Coeds to Claim Stored Material

All students who took advantage of the University's summer storage facilities have been requested to pick up their trunks Monday or Tuesday at Richards cottage or Shaw dormitory.

Richards, at 900 Union Ave., and Shaw, at 775 Comstock ave., will be open from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of getting rid of the trunks.

This storage service is offered to students who don't wish to take their luggage home over the summer vacation.

JOHNSON APPOINTED

Dr. G. Orville Johnson, director of special education at the University of Denver, has been appointed associate professor of education for exceptional children at the Hill School of Education.

Hill Music Groups Request Members

Music Students Offered Credit

All students have been invited by the School of Music to participate in any of the University musical organizations in which they are interested.

Students who desire to enroll for credit in any of these organizations should contact the faculty directors during the regular registration period.

Anyone who wishes to participate without receiving credit for their work may report to the first rehearsal of any of the groups.

September 29: University chorus; Madrigal singers; Chamber music, winds; and Chamber music, strings and piano.

September 28: University men's glee club and University concert band. September 30, University orchestra.

October 1, University chapel choir and Catholic choir.

Inquire at the music office in Crouse for time and room where rehearsal will be held.

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are your best buy for work and play!
These super-heavy, copper riveted blue denim waist overalls are tops for lasting comfort and longer wear. There are lots of blue jeans, but there's only one Levi's! Look for the Red Tab on the back pocket.
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Corner of Warren
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155 James Street

— CLASSIFIED —

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

Hi-Quality, Hi-Power (30 watt output) amplifier Jensen Speaker, record player, FM tuner in 1 cabinet. Suitable for fraternities, dances, etc. $125.00. Call 72-1100.

ACCURATE neat typing done in my home. Phone 73-3523.

WANTED: Young man to work afternoons in retail store—Bardeens. 543 E. Genesee St. Call 75-5139. Call Satfor Mon.

GRAD STUDENT room and board in return of light house work and baby sitting. Call 76-0960.

WANTED: Man student to work in exchange for room. 311 Euclid Ave.

WANTED: Young man, part time, mechanically inclined, to assist in television rental service. Call 2-3973.

WOULD DESIRE JOB AS COOK in Sorority house. References. Phone 2-4280.

PART-TIME SALES—EVENING WORK: My new people are earning from $50 to 75 per week. Car essential. No canvassing. Apply Personnel Manager. 505 Eckel Theater Bldg. 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. or 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. Saturday only.

MUST SELL: '46 DESOTO custom R&H. 4 door, all extras, new tires. Fine car. 4-9662. Joel.

BOY WANTED PART-TIME: Stock and delivery work. Chauffer's license necessary. Apply Henry Frank Leather Co. 226 E. West St.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month; $8.00 3 months. Good selection. We deliver. Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN: Part time jobs in our service departments and office. Must have afternoons free. Apply Mrs. Ryan, 3rd floor, Wells and Coverly, So. Salina St.

WANTED: Good typist, 3 hours only for Travel Bureau. Student or Faculty wife. Duffy Travel Service. Tel: 2-9600.

PAINTING? We have everything Kemtone, Enamels, Brushes, House Paint, etc. (Painted orange crates make wonderful bookcases) BOOKSTALL.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN USED TEXT BOOKS BUT WE ALSO HAVE NEW
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On the Inside
New twirler Alla Burg wins approval of Syracuse fans, page 6.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair and Warmer
High temperature ----80
Low temperature ----50

Vol. 51, No. 4 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, September 29, 1953 | 6 Pages—5 Cents

Onondagan Faces More Money Problems

Incomplete Enrollment Totals Show Slight Gain Over '52

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Enrollment in 12 of the University's 17 colleges and schools totaled 6,867 during the regular three-day registration period that ended Saturday, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy reported.

The figure, which does not include the College of Law, University college, Utica college or State University Colleges of Medicine and Forestry, is 154 greater than the number who registered in a comparative time last year.

LATE REGISTRANTS are expected to swell the final campus total to about the same as last year, when 8,181 enrolled, Kennedy said.

As anticipated, the freshman class is the largest, with 1,795 men and women. The junior class, with only 1,170, is smallest.

There are 1,422 sophomores and 1,272 seniors. Graduate students number 1,109 and special students, 99. All totals will be increased in final tabulations after late registration.

Once again the College of Liberal Arts is largest on campus with an enrollment of 2,547.

OTHER REGISTRATION figures are: business administration, 752; education, 540; engineering, 543; fine arts, 920; home economics, 356; graduate, 853; nursing, 270; speech and dramatic art, 228; journalism, 42; and public health nursing, 41. Kennedy said 225 persons were dually-enrolled.

There are 670 frosh in ROTC. Last year there were 740.

When final tabulations are made, it is expected that total University enrollment will be about the same as last year, 13,627. This included 2,717 at University college and 1,803 at Utica college. University college registration will not be completed until Friday, while there is no report yet on Utica college totals.

Last year's campus enrollment of 8,181 did not include the Colleges of Medicine and Forestry. Officials at both colleges expect registration to remain about the same as last year.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS and football tickets for those who failed to get them during registration will be available from 1 to 5 p. m. Friday in the northeast corridor of Archbold gymnasium.

For most students registration took a shorter amount of time than last year, with the only real delay experienced getting identification cards and football tickets. Men's and women's physical education lines were fairly long this year, as were those for most of the freshmen courses Thursday and Friday.

Cashier lines moved rapidly in comparison with past years. An improvement was also reported in the queues for scholarship students.

Faigle Named Dean Of Speech School

Veteran Faculty Member Keeps LA Post

Dean of Liberal Arts Eric H. Faigle has been named dean of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art on the Hill. Dean Faigle will continue in his position as liberal arts chief.

The new dean of speech succeeds Robert F. Oxnam who is now vice-president of administrative affairs at Boston university.

Faigle, who has been dean of the largest college in the University for nearly three years, was appointed to the faculty 25 years ago as a geography instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1935, associate professor in 1940 and full professor in 1943.

IN 1938, Faigle was administrative assistant to the dean of liberal arts. He was named associate dean in 1942 and assistant dean in 1945.

Faigle has traveled throughout Canada in teaching and research positions. During world war II he was a consultant to the Geographical Research section of the Army and later served as a postwar consultant to Syracuse's postwar planning committee.

Books authored by Faigle, an expert and professor in geography, especially geography of New York state, include "Syracuse, A Study in Urban Geography," "Study in Land Use of Syracuse," "Onondaga County and Syracuse in Their Regional Relationships," and "College Geography is Fettered."

Faigle is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Association of American Geographers, American Society for Professional Geographers, National Council for the Social Studies, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma honoraries. He is also a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Chapel Sign-ups Slated for Today

Sign-ups for all Chapel activities will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at tables on the north side of the Chapel today and tomorrow.

In case of rain students may enroll for the committees in the Colonial room, Deane Lavender, Chapel board co-chairman, announced.

The seventeen groups include Syracuse-in-Asia, Social Service, Ushers, Human relations, and Skeptics Corner, which meets weekly at Dean Charles C. Noble's home.

The mental hygiene committee, newly established, will offer a weekly lecture series on mental health relating to student problems.

Students interested in learning about the chapel program and preparing for leadership within one of the groups, may sign up for the six-week training program. This will include weekly lectures by administration and student leaders.

Women's Building Scene of Sign-ups

Activities sign-ups will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the women's building, according to James Carr, chairman.

Traditionally sponsored by Traditions commission, the sign-ups are held to give freshmen and upperclassmen a chance to select and join activities.

UNLIKE OTHER years, the sign-ups will continue until 6 p.m. to give those persons unable to attend in the afternoon a chance to sign up.

Approximately 50 organizations are expected to have tables for the sign-ups. Other organizations not signing up members will have booths open to explain structure and give information. Memberships also may be sold by the organizations.

Among those organizations planning to attend are women's student government, Panhellenic association, Red Cross, textbook lending library, book mart, men's student government, Dilemma, Daily Orange, Syracusan, Onondagan, Syrcico, dance class instructors, Boar's Head, United Students' Party, Tri-Orange, Young Republicans club and Students for Democratic Action.

Many of the organizations also will set up displays to signify the activities in which their group participates.

The Goon Squad will act as ushers. All available members are requested to report at 12 noon to the women's building.

DO Staff Meets In Castle Today

The staff of the Daily Orange will meet at 4 p.m. today in 105 Castle. All members must attend.

Freshmen who wish to join the DO staff will meet at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in 105 Castle. Those who cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact Janet Caro, executive editor, in the Hellbox.

Photographers who wish to work on the paper may contact Arthur Siegel, managing editor, in the Hellbox, preferably at 3:30 p.m. today.

Book Mart Moves Toward New Mark

Sales on First Day Reach $2,900

The student co-operative book mart was well on its way last night towards breaking its own record by selling 980 books amounting to $2,900 in its first day of sales.

Sales of the second-hand textbooks will continue today, tomorrow and Thursday while money will be paid and unsold books returned Thursday and Friday and until noon Saturday.

Due to a demand for certain textbooks, students may still bring in used books, according to Jean Spencer, book mart president.

The books and their authors which are particularly in demand include: College Botany, Fuller & Tippo; Understanding and Using English, Birk & Birk; Technical Drawing, Gresecko, Mitchell, Spencer, third edition.

Also all forestry books; Psych and Life, Ruch, fourth edition; College Algebra, Richardson; Basic Statistics; College Zoo, forestry; General Zoo, Storrer; Elementary Accounting, Johnson; Logic, Ruby; Sociology 1a; Growth of Western Civilization; Analyt and Calculus.

There also are a great supply of the following books: Effective Study, Robinson; Art Today, Faulkner; Exploring Journalism, Wolseley and Campbell; Fields of Psychology, Guilford; Readings in Western Civilization, Knoles & Snyder; Making of American History, Sheehan.

Also, American Democracy in Theory and Practice, Carr, Morrison, Bernstein & Snyder; New Training for Effective Speech, Oliver and Cortwright; Training the Speaking Voice, Anderson; Fundamentals of Math, Richardson; Essentials of Chemistry, Garrett, Haskins & Sisler; Psych & the New Education, Pressey and Robinson; and Textbook of Chemistry, Elder, Scott and Kanda; The Human Approach (Biology), Villee; The Plant World, Fuller; Plane Trigonometry, Heineman.

Frosh Will Take Exemption Test

A two-hour examination on writing, reading and the mechanics of English will be given by the English department at 7 p.m. today to freshmen desiring exemption from English Ia and Ib.

Dr. James Elson, head of English I, stated that seating arrangements will be made as the students register at the department office in HL.

Successful completion, though giving no credit, will leave the student free to take another course of his choice, not necessarily in the English department.

Women to Make Room Changes

Women students who wish to change rooms or living centers for any reason should see Miss Kathryn Copeland in the dean of women's offices at the new Women's building between tomorrow and Friday, Oct. 2.

Students who are dissatisified with the rooms assigned to them this fall may make arrangements to move into different quarters at this time.

Old Oval, New Quad



RECOGNIZE THE new Quadrangle? Well, it used to be the Old Oval. The grading and changing of walks and roadways on campus is part of a master plan for University landscaping that has been developed by Noredo Rotunno, University architect.
Photo by Pete Preston

More SDS Cards Go on Sale Today

All 2,000 student discount service cards were sold by student government workers at registration last week.

Two thousand additional cards will go on sale today, according to Sidney Weinstein and Arlene Swertfeger, co-chairmen. Cards may be purchased for 25 cents each from junior guides, at activity sign-ups today in the Women's building, at men's student government offices in building 30 and at Stadium Cleaners on Marshall street.

"THE STUDENT discount plan was a greater success than ever anticipated," Chief Civil Service Commissioner Stephen Reiss said.

Merchants in the plan report a brisk business from cardholders.

Students must present identification cards with discount cards to participating stores, Reiss advised.

Stores in the plan, offering three to 20 per cent discounts, are Stadium Cleaners on Marshall street; Nadine's Dress shop and Rob Roy's Men's shop on Westcott street; Mayflower Market, Ben Franklin store and Marie's Flower shop on E. Genesee street; and Service Lubricating company at E. Fayette street and Irving avenue.

THE STUDENT discount service is part of a nation-wide program sponsored by National Students' association. The 25 cent fee will be used by student government and NSA to publicize the plan, cover administrative costs and provide an independent source of income for special projects.

The SDS card is valid in stores in many cities across the United States. A list of participating merchants in the larger cities is on file in the men's student government office.

Included are St. Paul-Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Bethlehem, Pa., Bloomfield, N. J., New Rochelle, Boston, New Haven and others. Details are incomplete on New York city merchants in the plan, Reiss said.

Chapel Committee To Advise Objectors

A Hendricks chapel committee will counsel conscientious objectors regarding their status under present draft laws this year.

According to Dean Charles C. Noble the group includes the Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Robert Laubach, Dean Frank Piskor, Dean Marjorie Smith, Roland Smith, Dean Robert Stone, the Rev. Walter Welsh, Prof. Norman Whitney and Dean Noble.

Established last spring, the advisory council will aid conscientious objectors in dealing with their particular problems, the Dean said. Appointments with the committee or its members may be made through Dean Noble's secretary in the chapel, 76-5571.

Students to Forfeit Scholarship Help

More than 100 students may forfeit their scholarships for failure to pick up vouchers during the registration period last week, Frank P. Piskor, University vice-president and dean of student services, announced yesterday.

Such students, entitled to scholarships for this semester, will forfeit them if the vouchers are not picked up by Oct. 5. This applies only to those scholarship holders who do not pick up vouchers during registration.

Reserved Seating Program Called 'Very Successful'

About 2,500 Students Occupy Sections At Owl Game

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Results of the first student reserved seating program at a Syracuse football game were very successful, according to reserved seating chairmen, with about 2,500 students occupying seats in the reserved sections at Saturday's Temple tilt.

This number represents roughly 50 per cent of regular student attendance at home games. "The system was very successful so far as attitude was concerned," said David Krohn, co-chairman of student reserved seating, yesterday.

STUDENTS WHO had reserved places for the Saturday game were accommodated and ushers were able to remove people in the wrong seats.

A few drawbacks arose because of students arriving en masse five minutes before game time. This made it difficult for ushers to check all tickets rapidly and resulted in a milling crowd just inside the gate.

Co-chairmen Krohn of MSG and Jean Dale of Women's student government pointed out that future seating will be facilitated if students do not present their reserved seat tickets at the gate. Collectors of game tickets may become confused and take reserved seat tickets by mistake. In this event students will be unable to claim seats.

When a student picks up his seat ticket he should look at the stadium diagram to see where his seat is. At the game he will then be able to go quickly to that section and be seated without difficulty.

ALL STUDENT sections will be reserved at the Friday night Boston university game, with the exceptions of stone sections 3 and 4.

Seniors and graduate students reserved their game seats yesterday and juniors are scheduled to pick up their tickets today in the trophy room of the men's gym.

Sophomores and freshmen will be able to obtain reserved seating tickets tomorrow and Thursday respectively. Any groups who wish block seating may arrange for them today and pick tickets up Friday.

Krohn stressed that two students who wish to attend the game together may pick up tickets on the day assigned to the higher class member. For example, if a senior dates a junior he should obtain reserved seats on Monday.

IF A GROUP of four want seats together, those people must wait until the day assigned to the member of the lowest class in the group.

Men's student government president Stanley Leff commented yesterday, "Although the plan hit several snags, it is well worth continuing."

AFROTC EXAMS

ROTC students enrolled in Air Science IIIa classes undergo the first of three special air force examinations at 7 p.m. tonight.

Students Must Pay Balance on '53 Book

Further financial complications are now clouding the already dim future of the 1954 Onondagan.

Final student payments on the 1953 ON must be made before any preparation can be made for this year's book.

CHARLENE VELON, ON business manager, disclosed yesterday that those students who hold four-dollar subscriptions for last year's book must pay the remaining four dollars before the editors can begin any plans for the '54 book.

The 1953 ON will arrive on campus around Nov. 7, according to late word from the publishers. All books have been sold, but students holding the half-paid subscriptions must complete payment before they will be entitled to heir copies. will be entitled to their copies.

Money may be turned in at the Onondagan office in Yates castle from 2 to 5 p.m. any day this week The four dollars may also be re-returned to Miss Velon at the Pi Beta Phi house, 210 Walnut pl.

Final tabulations of the poll of seniors taken at registration was inconclusive. Although 1,300 seniors registered for courses, only 550 filled out the questionnaire.

MISS VELON indicated that the response of those answering was more than 97 per cent in support of a yearbook. However, the discrepancy between the number of seniors registering and those filling out the questionnaire too was large to permit any valid conclusions.

Plans are now underway to poll those seniors who may have forgotten to sign the form at registration. The possibility of polling underclassmen as to their support of the yearbook is also being discussed.

ON editors are now conferring on alternative methods of financing publication of the yearbook. However, these plans cannot be carried out until the money has been collected for the 1953 book.

Delivery of last year's ON has been postponed until November because of an earlier delay in meeting publication deadlines. The publisher then had to fulfill other commitments before being able to resume work on the Onondagan.

The present status of the yearbook was revealed last week when the Administration disclosed that seniors would no longer be required to purchase the yearbook. ON editors could not begin plans for the '54 edition, therefore, until they had some way to measure the number of voluntary subscriptions that might be collected.

Women's Pool Opens Tomorrow

First Recreational Swim Friday

The swimming pool in the new Women's Building will be opened to students for the first time tomorrow night as co-eds attending the WAA picnic initiate the swimming facilities following the meeting.

Friday will mark the opening of the pool to all women on campus with the first recreational dip scheduled for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

THE POOL schedule, to be put into effect next week, will permit general student use of the pool on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with the only evening dip on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Additional recreational opportunities have been planned and will go into effect as soon as the recently ordered regulation swim suits arrive.

WAA students who will use the pool tomorrow night must provide only their own suit, cap and towel. However, all other students who plan to swim must also provide their own suit and cap along with admission cards until the University swim suits arrive. The regulation cotton swim suits which will be used later in the semester will be available for use after October 15.

After arrival of University suits, only they will be allowed in the pool and one will be furnished to any woman holding a regular or special privilege card. The cotton suits will be mandatory as the pool filter facilities can handle a larger number of cotton clad swimmers than those in lastex or wool suits, thus opening the swimming program to more students during each plunge or class period.

The number of students using the pool during the first few weeks will be limited due to individual suit materials, however limitations will be high and are not expected to inconvenience swimming groups.

REGULAR OR special privilege cards will also be required of all women using pool and other recreational facilities of the new building.

Regular cards at $5.00 each
(See POOL, page 3)

Orange Key Names Bolden as President

Darwin Bolden was elected president of Orange Key at a meeting Wednesday night.

Also chosen were Stuart Parker, vice-president; Kevin Wilson, secretary, and Lowell Toenniessen, treasurer.

Bolden is co-chairman of National Students Association and is a justice of the student court. Parker is co-chairman of Campus Chest and is active in Traditions Commission. Wilson is on the swimming team, while Toenniessen is a Daily Orange junior editor and is a member of the marching band.

Kevin Wilson and Oliver Richards were named co-chairmen of the committee to welcome members of visiting teams to the Hill.

The annual Orange Key banquet honoring new members will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11 at Tubbert's.

Orange Key members will meet at 10 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Gamma Delta house to map plans for the year.

Haven Freshman Helps Nab Man

A Rochester man posing as a model agency representative was recently apprehended here because of the quick thinking of an 18-year-old Syracuse coed.

Sol Brodie of Rochester approached the girl on University pl. and told her he was looking for models for a TV show. She was apparently unimpressed by the line, for when he returned to her dorm, Haven hall, asking to see her, she called the University Police.

The University police notified the Syracuse police, and Patrolman Giacomo Birardi arrested Brodie on charges of disorderly conduct.

Oct. 31 Selected For Chest Event

The annual Campus Chest Carnival has been set for Saturday, Oct. 31, according to Campus Chest co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker. The Carnival, for years a campus highlight, will once again raise funds to aid Campus Chest week.

The site for this year's affair has not yet been chosen. It has formerly been held on the Oval.

LETTERS WITH applications for booths will soon be sent to all living centers.

A meeting of the Campus Chest committee will be held at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in Room 306 of the Women's building.

The following appointments have been made: Executive secretary, Carol Terpening; treasurer, Jon Bjornson; publicity, Millie Auerbach and Bob Lefko; brochures, Tess Oesterreicher and Phyllis Lavine; promotions, Diane Hirchhorn and Stu Smith; speakers bureau, Jane Arnold and Bernard Bregman.

In charge of special events are Hal Steinberg and Inga Loeb, Carnival; Bob McAllister and Margo Baum, Feather day; and Jean Jackson, Syracuse-in-Asia representative.

Also solicitations: fraternity division, Jack Hennessey and Howie Osofsky; sorority division, Betsy Wright and Marilyn Murtha; independent men's division, Chet Gino; independent women's division, Joan Brownell and Marilyn Day; city division, Diane Johnson; faculty gifts, Ann McKaig and Artie Koeppel; and special gifts, Carole Krupkin and Rosemary sonen in his first varsity encounter Ferris.

LATE REGISTRATION

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the deadline for late registration, Registrar Keith Kennedy has announced. A fee of $25 is charged for late enrollment.

Registration Rat Race



CRAZY, MIXED-UP college kids became slightly crazier and ever so slightly more mixed up last week in the twice-yearly registration. The process went quite smoothly this fall and except for a long delay in ID photos, long lines were things of the past.
Photo by Pete Preston

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Tuesday, September 29, 1953

Spirit in the flesh?

One might say that the following comment was a challenge.

Saturday night we had a sports contest that ran rather well for the followers of Syracuse athletics. It was the first game for the frosh . . . everybody enjoyed it one must admit, (excluding the obvious.) The point is that when it came time to spontaneously give vent with a bellow we all just cut loose in fine fettle.

But when the time came to organize some whooping and hollering when the playing was somewhat dull, it just didn't whoop. We all know from the days in dear old High that organized rah, rah is a tough thing to negotiate when nobody is performing gyrotechnics on the field.

Well, you have picked up the theme by now. Now to try some constructive comment without getting preachy.

¶ **Cheers**—Syracusans have agreed that the Orange has collected some poor cheers over the years. There are some good ones too, but the current has been toward something new. Last Saturday night we got them. As good as they may or may not have been, their presentation was inadequate. Notice we point out that the cheers were not necessarily bad, but they did not bounce when they hit the other side of the stadium. We know, we were there.

It is true that the cheering squad has not had much time to practice. But there is that inherent quality that must go with a cheer, a bounce, that was not present when the new screams of athletic adulation came out. The element needed is precision . . .at both end of that looong cheering squad line.

¶ **Placard Cheering**—The placards were nice to sit on, we must admit. They take that cement chill out of you. It is a shame that we all cannot have one to fight that concrete grip, but the University did not sink funds into placards for such comforts.

We had two cheers Saturday, both in the second quarter as we recall. The S.U. one was ragged and the FIGHT slogan slunk off down ragged aisles of orange and white. The second one went up just as a timeout ended; we were sitting on the other side and we judge that the chief cause for the disintegration of the FIGHT display was that people were more interested in the mayhem on the field.

The suggestion here is that the placards flash up at the beginning of nearly every time-out and that a booming male voice get on that microphone. We all coerce more easily at an authoritarian ring. Also for future generations it is to be noted that white is a poor background for orange.

¶ **Band**—First off let's get in the word that the band sounded really fine . . . a credit to the players and leaders who whupped 'em into shape so fast. We merely trust that the ragged marching lines have learned their lesson and will pay their debt to society by going straight.

¶ **Reserve Seating**—Well, at least we couldn't find any fistfights. There were a few claimjumpers but most of the apprehended ones shuffled off. It ran difficult for some who wanted to sit with buddies.

And the ridiculous pile-up at the student entrance shortly before game time was obviously caused by the complacent knowledge that the seat stolidly awaited them. Another gate is needed; the opening of the gate which pours into section B would inconvenience no one. More ushers are needed to keep the furtive ones out of the reserve sections.

This writer is struck with the simplicity of merely having reserved sections for seniors, juniors etc. respectively instead of specific seats. That sort of simplicity seems to frighten people.

By the way, we are going to print those new cheers later on; that "ragmop" one is simple.

What's to have been said, has been said, so we will drop the discussion for now . . . mull things over and we will be listening and watching Friday night.

Oh, yes, speaking of spirit . . . isn't Miss Burg a gem?

Editorial Director

Asleep at switch? ON, off

The fate of the ON is still undetermined.

The poll of senior support at registration proved inconclusive since less than half of the members of the class of '54 took the necessary one minute to fill out the questionnaire.

Besides being faced with the problem of collecting a sufficient number of voluntary subscriptions, ON editors must also collect all money outstanding for the 1953 ON before any plans can be put into effect for this year's book.

Once more students are being puto a test. If a 1954 yearbook is to materialize, those sophomores, juniors and seniors still owing four dollars on last year's ON must pay the remaining fee.

Meanwhile, ON editors are discussing ways to poll the remainder of the seniors and the underclassmen on whether they would support a yearbook. They are also discussing alternative plans of financing the book.

Until these programs are announced, students can do two things:

1. pay the remaining four dollars on last year's ON, and
2. start saving money to subscribe for a '54 yearbook.

Editor-in-chief

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Inklings by Jim Blier



"Notice how much friendlier the women seem after so many guys were drafted over the summer?"

? on Communist Party Conviction by Regents

By HUGH O. MUIR

Editorial Director

Fear has cast the die.

Last Thursday the Board of Regents of New York state announced their verdict after a six months trial of the Communist party on the charge of being a subversive organization. "Guilty."

The Feinberg law, under which the Communist party was convicted, passed the New York legislature in 1949. It stated that no member of a subversive organization should be allowed to teach in New York schools. The Board of Regents was then given the task of deciding which organizations were "subversive" as defined by the law.

The Feinberg law was attacked as an invasion of fundamental constitutional rights and a denial of academic freedom.

This challenge was carried to the U. S. Supreme court. In March 3, 1952, the law was declared constitutional. The following December, the Regents began their hearings.

As a creature of the New York legislature, the Regents verdict was practically foreordained. It had been carefully pointed out in the Feinberg law that the Communist party was a "subversive group" from whose influence the school children of the state must be protected.

The Board of Regents is appointed by the legislature and, according to the State constitution, is "subject to legislative control." The Regents appointed their own special counsel so that in effect, the Regents became judge, prosecutor and jury. The guilty verdict did not take this writer by surprise.

At the final hearing last June 25 in Albany, the Communist party, aside from the usual emotings trademarked of such hearings, pointed out that any evidence against the party must be culled from party actions before 1949, the date of the passage of the Feinberg law, or the law would become ex post facto. This was ignored by the Regents.

This writer covered the hearings for a national wire service and noted the relative effectiveness of the two closing briefs. It was a battle over definition of terms. There was the phrase "the revolutionary right to overthrow" the existing form of government. Counsel for the Regents made this the basis for Marxism-Leninism upon which the Communist party stood.

That particular quotation came from Lincoln which in turn was a paraphrase of the U. S. Constitution.

Unfortunately, the Regents convicted the Communist party on its own (the Regents') definition of terms. Actual subversive ACTIONS of the Party were never presented. This was due, primarily, to the fact that no such action existed prior to 1949, (and actually could not be found in any form until the 30's.)

All of this goes rather hard on the U. S. policy of being fair to all before the law. The appeal of last Thursday's verdict is now on its way to the Supreme court; it seems but a matter of time before long it gets there. The Court will then have to take a national stand on whether or not the Communist party is subversive. This is something that it has been trying to avoid. To date, only individuals have been convicted for "subversive" activities.

The argument presented by this writer is not that the Communist party is not subversive, neither are we saying that the Reds should be banished. This is an attempt to point out that an approach clear of bias would see some weight in the Communist brief.

But fear has collapsed our platform of perspective.

The dangerous move of driving the Communist party underground gained momentum last Thursday.



You'll find a brand new store under the Post Office on Marshall St. . . . established for just one purpose: To give you good cleaning and laundering at prices to fit a student's budget.

Try us! Take advantage of our long hours and low prices—save money downstairs at BUDGET CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY.

IT'S 'BORN YESTERDAY' AT ASTOR

The local legitimate theater scene, which has been somewhat on the sparce side during the past few years, will receive a decided boost this evening at 8:30 p.m. when the Astor theater throws open its doors for the grand premier of a 30-week season of stage productions.

The downtown Syracuse theater, one of the best equipped in the country, will swing into the new venture with the rowdy comedy favorite "Born Yesterday."

Vicki Cummings, Jay Jostyn (Mr. D.A. of the radio family) and John Dall will star supported by a cast which includes Syracuse alumnus Kenneth Bowles. Bowles is familiar to campus drama fans with his recent role in the Boar's Head production of "The Tempest."

Formerly one of the great off-Broadway showplaces of the nation, the Astor steps into the legitimate winter road company business after an absence of many years. A weak attempt at summer stock failed here in 1952.

The Astor housed last Spring's successful production of "White Bucks and Tales", presented by Syracuse university in co-operation with the Boar's Head Dramatic Society and the Class of 1953.

The local theater managers hope to lure area play-goers with the promise of cut-rate prices and plenty of available seats for each performance. At this point, the 30-week schedule will proceed on a trial basis.

In sight for the 1953 segment of the Astor line-up are: Oct. 6-11, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" with Edward Everett Horton and Vicki Cummings; Oct. 13-25, "The Happy Time" with Jay Jostyn; Oct. 27-Nov. 3, "Red Letter Day" starring Ann Harding; Nov. 10-22, "Home at Seven" with Paul Muni; Nov. 24-Dec. 6, "Elmer the Great" starring Joe E. Brown; and Dec. 8-20, "Dead Pigeon" with Joan Lorring.

Critics?

ARE YOU A CRITIC?

This paper has the gall from time to time to impose its opinions upon the reading audience. If you wish to join this critical crew and are interested in becoming movie or drama critic for The Daily Orange, contact the Editorial Director in the Hellbox. Please submit an example of an actual critique of a show or movie downtown. (Anyone interested in tackling tonight's opening at the Astor theater is welcome. The best will be printed if turned in by 3 p. m. tomorrow.) DEADLINE is this Friday for all applying.

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Disk Stars Go 'Big Time'

Vaughn, Nat Head Show

By DICK CASE

The thrill is gone. It disappeared in a vapor of clinking cash registers in the auditoriums and arenas across the country. Briefly, the touring "record shows" have finally succumbed to commercialism and have slipped to a form something short of a Broadway extravaganza.

The 1953 chapter of the "Biggest show" series had its world premiere in Syracuse last Friday evening amid the generous screams of a few thousand eager fans in the downtown Memorial auditorium. For a brief moment after the auditorium's curtain parted on the highly-publicized record star package, it appeared that this show might shape itself into fast-moving showcase of music.

"The Biggest Show of '53" boasted the talents of Ralph Marterie's dance band, Illinois Jacquet's combo and the vocalizing of Nat Cole and Sarah Vaughn. The need was also felt to include some vaudeville acts which provided a happy time between the music but were entirely unnecessary in a show such as this.

In the beginning, it was apparent that the booking agents had a good idea in the big shows. This fine format has, however, now shed its former skin and has emerged a very stiff, swift, staggering production aimed directly at the pocketbooks of Americans who spend their free hours listening to records.

Ralph Marterie's band, which recently completed a swing through 75 campuses, is perhaps best known for its recordings; although the Syracuse performance indicated that the group could be a dancing organization. Ralph's sometimes sweet, sometimes swinging arrangements, while fine from the first ten rows, just don't find much warmth in the great expanse of an auditorium. Hampered by tricky arrangements to be mastered at the last minute, the Martiere crew lacked the oomph to stop the show. This is, however, a band to watch.



The King, Nat Cole, flips through his rehearsal sheet to give Daily Orange Reporter Dick Case an idea of what to expect in the disk-star studded show that sounded from the War Memorial stage last Friday night.

Daily Orange Photo by Don Fredrickson

Perennialy sassy, always entertaining, Sarah Vaughn pleased local fans with a line-up of new, old, borrowed and blues renditions of her record hits. At times, Sarah waged a rugged battle with the band reminding us once again that her intimate style does not belong in an arena.

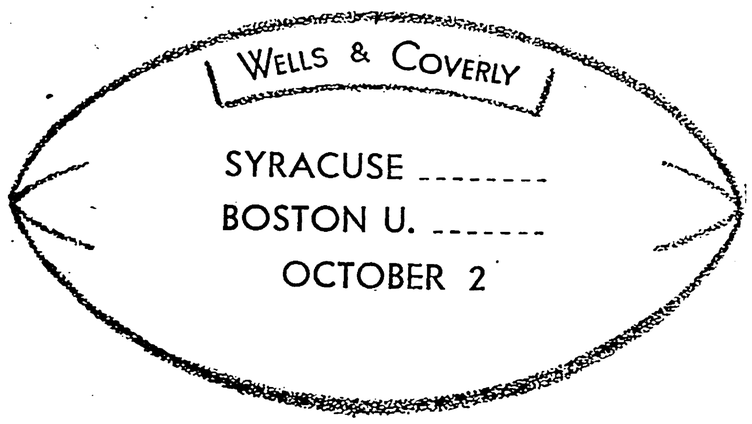
The fine, swinging combo headed by sax artist Illinois Jacquet rocked the Memorial for a few happy moments and slipped off amidst a tremendous ovation from appreciative Syracuse jazz fans. Jacquet's colorful horn was one of a few enjoyable phases of the music package.

As usual, too much cannot be said for Nat Cole. He is truly the "King" and one of the finest show-stoppers in the business. He "wowed 'em."

It's Priceless!

Who's Gonna Win?

Take a guess at the score
and it could be YOU!



You can Win a Swell Prize
In Wells & Coverly's Weekly

Football Score Contest

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

A. The contest will run each week throughout the 1953 Syracuse football season.

B. Each week is a new contest . . . to see who can come closest to guessing the score of Syracuse and their opponent for that week.

C. Write your guess of the SCORE and the quarters in which they will be made . . . together with your name and address on a slip of paper and deposit it in the special box that is in the Wells & Coverly Shoe Shop on the Street Floor. (One entry only, please)

D. Entries must be placed in the box before the store closes at 5:30 p.m. on the Friday immediately preceding the game.

E. The winner will be the person whose guess comes closest to the actual score of the game and the quarters in which the score was made. In the event of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

F. The winner will be announced weekly in the Daily Orange on the Tuesday following the game.

This is how the Syracuse-Temple game would have been perfctly guessed!

	1st Q.	2nd Q.	3rd Q.	4th Q.	Total
Syracuse	2	7	7	26	42
Temple	0	0	0	0	0

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Watch Flagpoles, WAER Suggests

"Watch those flagpoles!" is the word for today.

According to WAER Program Director Nancy Hoehle, the campus radio station is planning a big surprise due in about two weeks. Till then, keep your eye on the flagpoles around the campus, for "IT" may appear any time.

Syracuse Speaks

Editor's note: Pete Preston, an enterprising photographer, herewith discloses the results of interviews with several members of the Class of 1957. Preston concerned the talks with first impressions of Syracuse university. This is the first in a series of spot campus interviews.)

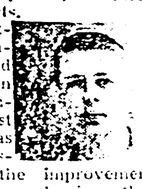
By PETE PRESTON

Fred Ermlich, Skytop M-5, Gilboa, N. Y., liberal arts.



I found everything pretty much as I expected it to be on the campus. However, I don't particularly like taking the after-dinner bus back to Skytop with its terrific crowds. Nevertheless, I like the wider walks here, and I certainly can't ignore the large group of girls at Syracuse.

Paul Bell, Skytop M-6, Winthrop, N. Y., liberal arts.



I am quite satisfied with Syracuse so far and find it quite an attractive campus. I saw it last year when I was up here and especially like the improvements that have been made since then. I think this is a very progressive college.

Barbara Cain, Haft cottage, Ellenville, N. Y., liberal arts.



Syracuse is very friendly for such a large university. There are many fine views from the campus and everything seems to be quite progressive with all the construction underway. As far as my activities are concerned up to now, I didn't think registration was too bad, and the orientation was exceptionally well planned, which, I guess almost all the freshmen enjoyed.

Marjorie Harrison, Sims 5, Bronx, N. Y., liberal arts.



This university is quite impressive on first sight and appears to be quite friendly, although it is somewhat countrified compared to New York city. The Oval is just lovely, even with the construction going on. The orientation was also a lot of fun, though hectic.

Adrienne Wechsler, Sims 5, Jamaica Estates, N. Y., liberal arts.



I love Syracuse university. It's a very friendly campus and there are numerous activities going on all the time. There are even good shopping facilities right here near the University. The pep rally was wonderful and I am eagerly looking forward to classes.

Pool . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will be issued to students registered for class in the department while $3.00 special privilege cards will be available to graduate students, staff and faculty women and any other students not registered in the department. Students may secure regular cards tomorrow or Thursday in class while special cards may be obtained in Room 202 of the Women's building on any week day beginning tomorrow between 9 a.m. and noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Both regular and special cards will include use of a small storage locker, suit or uniform for any activity in which the holder is participating, hair washing and drying, shower and dressing room facilities.

COTTON SWIMMING suits which will be issued later in the term to regular and special card holders will be Jantzen styled, one piece and colored by size. Suit colors include aqua, red, navy, wine or black.

Special regulations for swimmers along with priority rules for special use of the pool will be announced later in the week.

Drummond Heads Herald Tribune's Washington Staff

J. Roscoe Drummond, Syracuse University graduate and editor-in-chief of The Daily Orange in 1924, joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune yesterday as chief of the Washington bureau, Whitelaw Reid, editor and publisher, has announced.

Drummond will supervise the New York paper's Washington coverage and will write a nationally-syndicated column of news and comment four times a week.

Washington bureau chief for The Christian Science Monitor since 1940, he succeeds Bert Andrews, who died in Denver Aug. 21.

Drummond joined the Christian Science Monitor in 1924 as a reporter and has served as European editorial manager, chief editorial writer and executive editor. From June, 1949 until August, 1951, he was on leave of absence from the newspaper, serving as European director of information for the Economic Cooperation Administration.

He was awarded the George Arents medal in 1946 by Syracuse University "for distinguished service and exceptional excellence in journalism."

The new bureau chief returned to Syracuse last April to speak at the 50th anniversary dinner of The Daily Orange.

WAA Schedules Picnic Tomorrow

A survey of the coed sport scene will highlight the annual women's athletic association picnic held from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's building.

The annual party will acquaint frosh and transfer students with Hill athletic activities. Coeds will have the opportunity to participate in basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis. WAA officials will present entertainment and box lunches will be provided.

Tickets are available at activities signups until 5 p.m. today in the women's building. Tickets are priced at 75 cents to cover box lunch costs.

1,093 Coeds Enroll For Physical Ed

A record 1,093 women registered for physical education instruction courses during the first three day sign-up period.

The number is a marked increase over previous years and shows the highest percentage of the entire coed enrollment in the school's history participating in the program.

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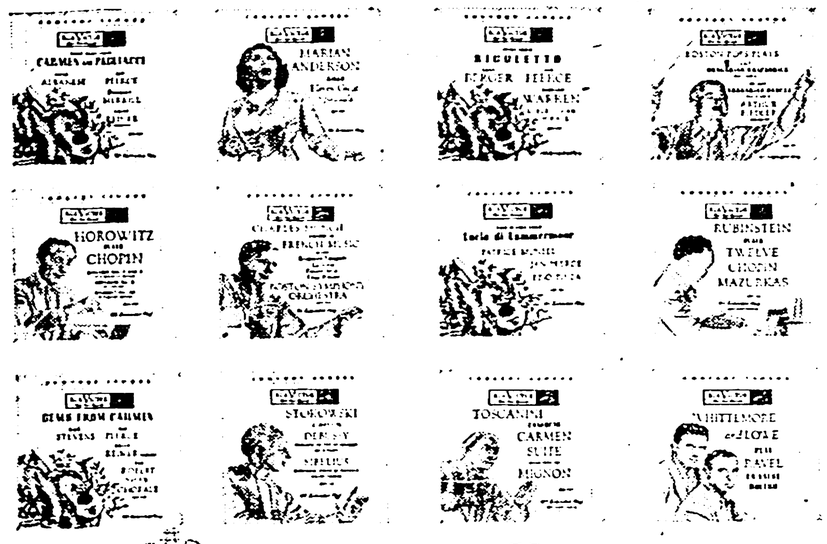

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Hill Gridders Prepare for Terriers; Backs Wetzel, Vergara Sidelined

The Piety Hill football team yesterday started intensified practice in preparation for the invasion of Archbold Stadium on Friday night by Buff Donelli and his Boston University Terriers.

Though pleased with Saturday night's 42-0 romp over undermanned Temple, the Syracuse coaching staff expects stiff competition from the Terriers and forsees a close, hard-fought game.

IT WAS DISCLOSED yesterday that fullback Bill Wetzel, injured while making a tackle in the opening minutes of the Temple game, has a sprained ankle and will not be able to play against BU. Coupled with the pre-season shoulder injury of Vinnie Vergara, another fullback, who will be unavailable against the Beantowners, the loss of Wetzel leaves the Orange weak in the line-bucking post.

Soph Don Laaksonen filled in admirably for Wetzel in the Owl encounter, and will undoubtedly start on Friday night. Understudying him will be Dick Darr, the only other fullback on the Orange squad without an injury. Quarterback Ed Albright will attempt to learn the fullback position in practice this week, giving the Orange three sophs in this spot.

Another sophomore who showed excellent potential in the Temple game was halfback Lyle Carlson who scored two touchdowns. He registered the first Orange touchdown of the infant season by slicing over guard from the one-yard line at the beginning of the second quarter and added his second 6-pointer of the evening by catching a 14-yard Pat Stark pass in the fourth quarter.

The Pietymen showed their superiority early in the game as they scored a safety after Temple had handled the ball only three times. The Orange received the opening kickoff and, unable to gain momentarily, punted to the Owls. On their first two offensive plays, the Owls were penalized and pushed back toward their own goal. The pass from center on the next play was woefully high and sailed beyond the end zone for an automatic safety and 2-0 Syracuse lead.

Carlson scored his first touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter after Dino Hadjis had raced 15 yards on an end-around deep into Temple territory. A high pass from center forced the ballholder, Pat Stark, to pass for the extra-point. Neil Brenneman snatched the pigskin in the end zone for the point.

With both Stark and Bruce Yancey passing beautifully, the Orange really opened up in the second half. End Ray Perkins caught an over-the-shoulder pass on his fingertips and outlegged the Temple safetyman to the end zone to account for the third Syracuse TD. Tackle Jim George converted the extra point.

The Orange started to move up the field at leisure against the tired Owls during the final quarter. Halfback Art Troilo, who excelled in punting all night, dove across the goal for a touchdown, but George's placement was blocked and the score stood 22-0.

Perkins spearheaded the next tally as he passed on an end around to Laaksonen for 22 yards. Quarterback Yancey carried the ball across on a beautifully executed 17-yard bootleg play in which not a hand was laid on him.

Shortly afterward Neil Brenneman, a demon on defense all night, recovered an Owl fumble on the 14-yard line and Stark passed to Carlson for the TD. A Stark-to-Hadjis pass netted the extra point. In the final minute of play, Syracuse gained possession of the ball on the Owls' two and Mickey Rich legged it over for the final touchdown. Dick Darr converted the extra point to make the final score 42-0.

GRID BITS! Coach Ben Schwartzwalder used 42 men in the Temple game, one more than he used in any game last year when the fad was two-platoon football . . . This was also a higher score than registered by the Orange last year in any game . . . The Orange netted 202 yards on the ground and 214 yards in the air as compared to 83 yards passing for Temple and -13 yards on the ground for the Owls . . . This speaks for the efficiency of the Orange line . . . This was the third straight year that Temple has not scored on Syracuse . . . The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association yesterday named Bob Fleck as one of the East's unsung heroes of the past week's action.

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Piety Foes Fail In Grid Contests

A sextet of Bill Orange's 1953 grid opponents saw action Saturday with only Cornell and Holy Cross emerging victorious in the first big weekend of platoon-less football. Illinois, mid-season Big Ten foe, rallied in the final period to tie Nebraska, 21-21.

Cornell's fine sophomores took advantage of several Colgate mistakes to whip the Raiders, 27-7, at Ithaca in the day's only meeting of Syracuse opponents. Soph backs Bill DeGraff, Dick Meade and Dan Begin combined with veteran Guy Bedrossian to over-run the Maroon.

Holy Cross rolled over Dartmouth's Big Green, 28-6, in the weekend's nationally televised contest as end Tom Carroll hauled in two touchdown aerials. The victory was costly for the Crusaders, however, as they lost their finest back, Gerry O'Leary, for the season.

Villanova and Penn State dropped intersectional tilts, the Wildcats succumbing to Texas, 41-12, while Wisconsin whitewashed the Lions, 20-0.

ONCE AGAIN

THE SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
IS PUBLISHING A WEEKLY
CROSSWORD PUZZLE FOR YOU!!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By HELEN BARTLETT

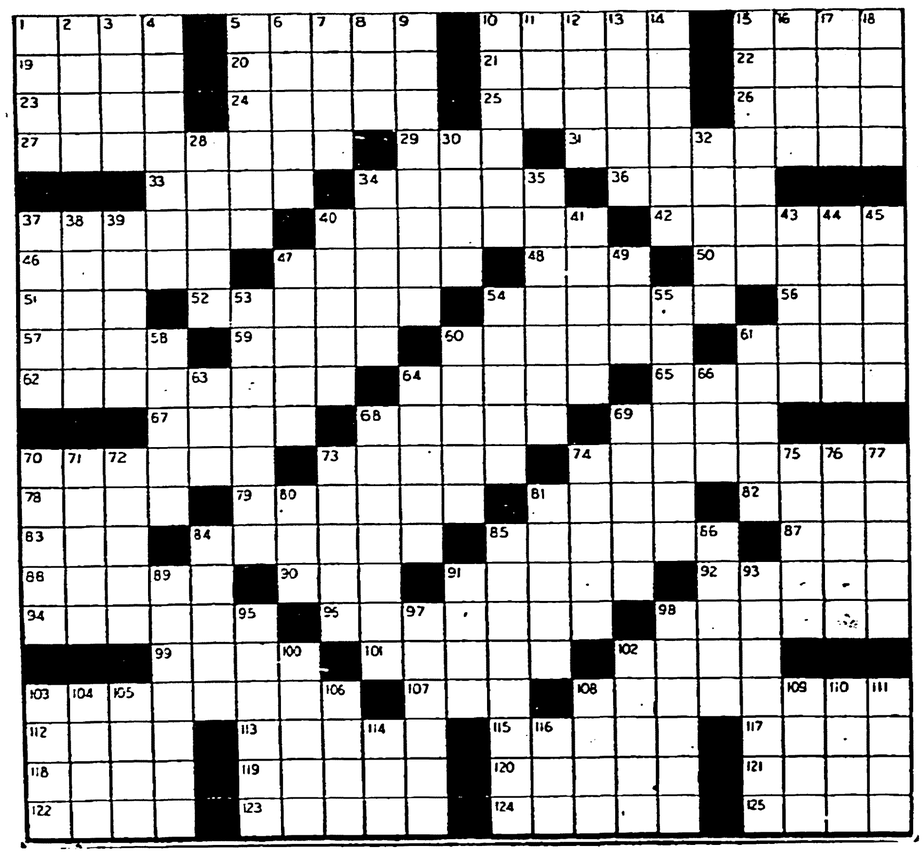
ACROSS

1 Unwary
5 Jet plane
10 Man of many faces
15 Fall upon
19 Hautboy
20 Goodby below the border
21 Polished in manner
22 River in Germany
23 Seed coat
24 Prophetical
25 Kind of sore throat
26 Embark
27 Engaged in warfare
29 Stir
31 Essay
33 Noonday meal of early Romans
34 On left side
36 Tropical plant
37 Unfilled
40 Cleverer
42 Pompous
46 White poplar
47 Rebuke
48 Support
50 Capital of Switzerland
51 Sweep
52 Circular in cross-section
54 Winged maple seed
56 Business representative: Abbr.
57 Village noted for cheeses
59 Trust
60 Rebuilt
61 High silk hat
62 Of the brain
64 Nonmetallic element
65 Part of a room
67 Enlarge a hole
68 Of the morning
69 Bore upon
70 Butt
73 Stonecutter
74 Aromatic shrub
78 Out of the wind
79 Smoother
81 Holiday
82 Edith Evans' title
83 How the weasel went
84 Quantity described by a number
85 Relapse
87 Swab
88 Latent
90 Ship channel
91 Disport
92 Poetic muse
94 Purpose of loans to Europe
96 One fleeing for safety
98 Body revolving about sun
99 Cheat, in exam
101 Berry made into wine
102 Cut
103 Leap year quarry
107 He can shock you
108 Tending to have reverse effect
112 Tropical tree
113 Bitter
115 Privately
117 Girl's name
118 Alack
119 Buffoon
120 Dash
121 Sheep
122 Source of a sermon
123 Tenure
124 Eroded
125 Way to cook meat

DOWN

1 Jaunt
2 Shelter
3 Earth
4 Spiral
5 Man of learning
6 Turkish city
7 Mooring post
8 King: Fr.
9 Prank
10 Classify
11 Perform, as a caper
12 Caustic
13 Public
14 Recite
15 Put back
16 Regiment in Turkish army
17 Flamingo-like bird
18 Erase
28 Creed
30 French painter (1833-83)
32 Oil-rich island off Venezeula
34 What world needs more of
35 Male figure as pilaster
37 Seaweed
38 Theme of a famed hymn
39 Wood used for chests
40 Racing craft
41 Reimbue with courage
43 Temper
44 Fireplace: Scot.
45 Prevent
47 Kind of cheese
49 Wander about
53 Queer
54 Finch
55 Retrieve
58 Fuse
60 Turbine part
61 Drift
63 Work or play party
64 Lower
66 Canticle
68 Sea-cow
69 Nocturnal animal
70 Swine-like animal
71 Status of a stag
72 Drive back
73 Canine's partner
74 Wharf
75 Small-hoofed animal
76 Overact
77 Again put in plant holders
80 Shred
81 99 degrees and up
84 One kiloliter
85 Unite by freezing again, in physics
86 Having purpose
89 Most abundant
91 Unpolished
93 Diamond-back
95 Dutiful
97 Jason's quest
98 Part of printing press
100 Defrayed
102 Woolen fabric
103 Surpass
104 Fit
105 Persuade
106 Pro ——
108 Rave
109 Hawkeye state
110 Rival
111 Existence: Lat
114 Verbal contraction
116 Polynesian herb

GOOD LUCK?



Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

It has been Bernie who has been doing yoeman service on behalf of the annual Intercollegiate Regatta since the spectacle has been in Syracuse. Tomorrow the SRA is meeting to discuss the Regatta's future in the Salt City. It has been no secret that while the best facilities for the race, housing of the crews, etc are available here the Regatta has lost money (over $5,000 this year) because of lack of attendance.

One of the solutions, still in the thought stage, which Bernie mentioned, concerns a plan where the World Series of Rowing might be held here for three years and then shifted to Seattle, Wash. every fourth year.

This idea would not only give the excellent Coast crews a chance to host the event, but would also avail the Eastern squads of a Western trip. If the plan goes through within the next two years, the same freshmen who heard Bernie speak yesterday could be in Seattle rowing one June.

* * * * *



Buff Donelli

In talking about Boston U. who opens its season against us this Friday night at Archbold, Arnie Burdick, the Orangemen's publicity drumbeater, came up with some interesting figures on Buff Donelli's team. In two practice scrimmages, the Terriers not only beat Yale and Harvard but also outran both teams in ground yardage by at least 3-1.

Passing was practically taboo with Terrier tossers only throwing 8 aerials in both tests. The Boston line is reported "vastly improved" over last year headed by Ray Cataloni who is the BU candidate for all-East guard.

When Sam Pino, the leading Beantowner ground gainer in 1950, was mentioned as returning from the Marines i time for the game, Orange coach Schwartzwalder winced, "It's like Wetzel telling me he had a broken leg knowing THAT guy's coming back".

The Terriers come in Thursday afternoon with a squad spoiling to revenge last year's 34-21 loss at the hands of the Orange. As Ben said, "If it's any team Donelli likes to beat, it's Syracuse."

* * * * *

BILL ORANGE SAYS: I wish I could have heard the band and cheerleaders up in the steel bleachers. The new idea of splitting the band into sections and sending them around the stands might help to pep up some lagging Orange spirit . . . . It certainly looked more than the reported 18,000 in the Stadium Saturday to me . . . . That new frosh drum majorette Alta Burg could really twirl. M-m-m, boy!

A smiling, rugged-looking alum who looked as if he could step into a shell immediately and row with the best of them spoke to some 60 frosh crew candidates yesterday. One who has loved rowing ever since he last stepped out of a shell in 1922, Bernie Dawson has continued his interest in crew as president of the Syracuse Rowing Association.

It's Priceless!

Syracuse Booters Scrimmage Today

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Andy Coccari put his varsity booters through another practice session yesterday in an attempt to iron out errors before today's scrimmage game against Hamilton on Hendricks field. Game time is 3:30 p. m.

This will be the Orange's second scrimmage game. Last Saturday, the Piety booters opened their practice games against the Sampson flyers.

FOR THE second straight year, returning veterans dominate the soccer team. Two of the returning booters, Sig Wirth and Bill Nelson, are all-Americans and figure to give the Orange a powerful one-two punch on the attack.

Coach Coccari, however, is still looking for more upperclassmen and freshmen. Men wishing to join the team should see Coccari at his office in the gym or during practice in the afternoon on Hendricks field.

All-American Sig Wirth, who played center-halfback most of the time last year, has been working out at the wing positions while Billy Nelson, another all-American, has seen action on both the outside left and outside right slots.

THE ORANGE'S main weakness of last season has come back to haunt them again this year. Coach Coccari finds himself without a goalie, unless he moves offensive star Gunnar Wirth to the goal position.

Wirth did see some goal duty last season, but his removal from the forward line weakened the attack. Orv Wambold, who held down the goalie position during the main part of the 1953 season, is another possibility for the starting goal slot.

The Orange will once again be strong at defense with Capt. Don Moller the stabilizing factor. Moller was one of the key men on last year's Orange squad which won five games, while only losing one.

Other returning veterans who have been figuring strongly in recent practice sessions are Duncan Robb, Chuck Mayhood, Nick Razos and Bud Gorman.

ROBB, WHO held down the outside left position on the 1953 squad, has worked well at this position this year. Mayhood and Razos are possible starters at the fullback positions.

Some other players on whom Coach Coccari is relying on are Halfback Don Schupe and Wingman Bill Ayres.

Schupe, who ran the 440 and did some hurdling for Track Coach Bob Grieve last year, has shown strong potentialities at the wing positions.

THE 1953 soccer season will officially open this Saturday as the Orange booters travel to Ithaca to meet Cornell. The Big Red booters are anxiously awaiting this chance to topple the Piety booters, who were among the top soccer teams in the East last year.

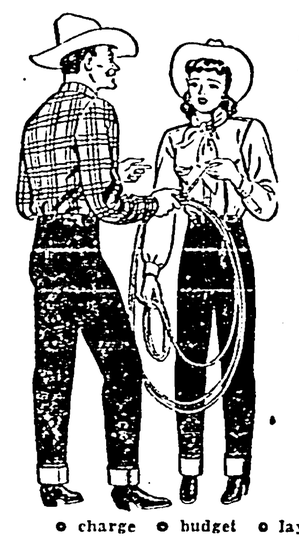
Following the Cornell game, Syracuse meets Cortland State on October 17, Sampson on the 24th and Union on October 31, all on the road.

Colgate is scheduled for November 6 while the final date for the Hobart game has not yet been set. Both games will be played on Hendricks field.

Sailing Recruits To Meet Tonight

All candidates for the freshman and varsity sailing teams should report to 203 HL at 7:30 tonight it was announced yesterday by team captain Jack Cummings. Practice sessions are scheduled to commence Friday afternoon on Lake Onondaga.

It's Priceless!



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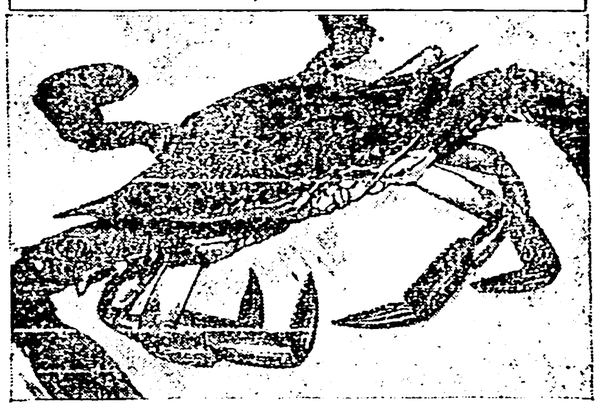

"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath, "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shell never sea you again until you start using it." Paul crabbed 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water *you* waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.



* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*

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WE HAVE

9 Introductory Foods—Hughes
40 Effective Study—Robinson
8 A History of Music—Finney
10 Art Today—Faulkner etc.
22 Exploring Journalism—Wolsley and Campbell
8 Newspaper Reporting—Grant Milner Hyde
20 Fields of Psychology—Guilford
17 Readings in Western Civilization—Knoles & Snyder
9 The United States—Barck-Wakefield-Lefler
20 Making of American History—Sheehan
12 American Democracy in Theory and Practice—Carr, Morrison, Bernstein, & Snyder
15 New Training for Effective Speech—Oliver & Cortwright
12 Training the Speaking Voice—Anderson
20 Fundamentals of Math—Richardson
19 Essentials of Chemistry—Garrett, Haskins & Sisler
17 Psych & the new Education—Pressey & Robinson
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Technical Drawing—Gresecko, Mitchell, Spencer, third edit.
Ruch—Psych and Life
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College Zoo—Forestry
General Zoo—Storrer
Elementary Accounting—Johnson
Logic—Ruby
Sociology 1a
Growth of Western Civilization
Analy & Calculus—Kells

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Again Chappell's enters the fall scene with the latest in shirt styles, fashioned by Enro. Clever collars set the newest fashion trend . . . whether round or pointed, short or long, roll or button-down . . . they're deftly contoured for smooth comfort! The rich fabrics include soft, luxurious oxford cloth and lustrous madras . . . in patterns, colors and sparkling white. Every inch is skillfully cut for luxurious comfort and long wear. Indeed, these shirts have everything . . . suave smartness and style-rightness . . . all modestly priced!

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• right: Baroll . . . spread roll button-down, in white and colored oxford cloth.

• Britto . . . round button-down collar, in white and colored oxford cloth.

• Tempo . . . casual drape button-down, in white oxford cloth.

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Alta Burg Twirls Way Into Hearts of Hill Fans

By POLLY REED

Lovely Alta Burg, Syracuse university's new drum majorette who twirled her fiery batons into the fan's hearts Saturday night, is glad to be back on the field performing. She wasn't nervous at all, she says, because she's been appearing with marching bands since the second grade.

"Of course, then I was sort of a mascott," she said with smile. But from the seventh grade until she graduated she was head drum majorette for her high school in Red Lion, Pa.

AFTER ONLY two practices with the band, Alta stunned fans at the Temple-Syracuse game with her fire batons performance.

She had a bad moment when she picked up her gasoline-soaked fire batons. Through a mistake, the excess gas was not shaken off, and gasoline sprayed in her eyes and mouth, and over her new orange and blue uniform when she began to twirl.

The uniform was made especially for Alta and consists of orange velvet shorts and jacket, with a large blue Syracuse seal on the jacket. Two blue stripes on the sleeve, and a huge shako with ostrich plumes complete the outfit.

Alta has never been burned by fire batons, although her younger sister has a bad scar to remind her of the time she misjudged. If the batons are kept moving they don't get too hot, but if a majorette stops twirling or if she must stand with the batons, the hair on her arms may be singed.

A TWIST IN the old freshman gag of hiding hats and asking other frosh to tip theirs occurred when Alta and her roommate, Audrey Hedlund, walked from the stadium after the game. Alta had dressed, and was wearing her hat, when a call came to "tip it, frosh." They did so, then turned to face a group of laughing high schoolers!

"Syracuse certainly is a friendly place," asserts the blue-eyed miss. "I found everyone so nice and ready to help, especially the Goon Squad. And believe me, I tipped my lid plenty often, too!"

Alta, a member of the class of '57, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, with a physical education major.

Lending Library Opens Tomorrow

The textbook lending library will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the third floor library of the women's building, according to Alice Camp, chairman.

More than 1,400 books are available and cover almost all subjects. They are available for borrowing by students by the semester.

The books are current textbooks which have been donated by students, faculty and the book mart.

Phi Kappa Tau Robbed of $90

Approximately $9 including $4 in bills and a wrist watch valued at 50 was stolen from the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house Saturday night.

The burglar entered the second story study rooms of the house sometime between midnight Saturday and early Sunday morning according to city police.

Women Athletes Meet at Syracuse

Meeting in the Women's building Sunday, athletic association representatives of twelve central New York colleges outlined sports schedules for the year.

Ginnie Sheldrick, president of women's athletic association, welcomed delegates from Alfred, Cazenovia, Cornell, Cortland, Elmira, Ithaca, Keuka, Le Moyne, St. Lawrence Syracuse, Wells and William Smith. All are members of the New York State Federation of College Women.

Following an address by Lucille Verhulst, Director of Physical Education, bidding was opened as representatives selected dates for their respective sports days.

Syracuse WAA plans to send teams to eight schools during the coming year and will sponsor three Hill sports days.

A tour of the women's building and refreshments completed the afternoon program.

Syracusan Plans Issue for October

The first issue of the Syracusan, will be on sale the third week in October. The campus humor magazine last year was ranked as one of the top five in the country. It also had one of the largest circulations.

All students who are interested in working on the editorial, business or art staffs of the magazine are asked to come to the Syracusan office in the Hellbox behind Yates castle or sign up at the activities booth in the Women's building.

Soprano Will Open Fall Concert Series

Miss Roberta Peters, one of the leading coloratura sopranos on the American opera scene, will open the 1953-54 Famous Artists concert series at the Lincoln Auditorium this Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Peters sensational debut in the Metropolitan Opera had critics raving all over the nation. Subsequent triumphs in opera, television and radio established her as a bright new star in the operatic field.

She sang under Sir. Thomas Beecham at the London Royal Opera and recently starred with Ezio Pinza in the movie, "Tonight We Sing."

Student tickets for the concert are on sale at the University Book store for $1.50. Professor Murray Bernthal, Fine Arts professor, is again directing the series this year.

Britain to Offer Grad Scholarships

The British government will offer annually 12 scholarships for American graduate students. The awards will be known as the Marshall Scholarships.

Both men and women under 23 years of age are eligible for these awards. Students may use these scholarships at any university in the United Kingdom. The awards will be made for two years, but may be extended for a third year.

The value of a Marshall Scholarship will be $1,540 a year. Individual scholarships may be raised to $1,680 a year because the cost of living at British universities varies.

Persons interested in applying for scholarships must apply before Oct. 31, 1953. Further information is available from Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men.

'GREAT BOOKS' SERIES

The Syracuse Public Library will sponsor a series of discussions on great books, with the opening sessions slated this week at the library.

WAER Introduces Many New Shows

Friday Night Football Contests on Air

Several new programs will make their debut on WAER this fall, according to Nancy Hoehle, program director for the station.

The first week in October will bring the first program of several National Association of Education Broadcasters shows.

ON THE SPORTS schedule this year is the broadcasting of city high school football contests by the WAER sports staff.

The station is also making plans for a new American Theater series. "On Stage, America" is designed to interest the American theater through radio, according to Ed Rasch and Gil Katz, the program's producer and director respectively.

The series, which will begin in November, will consist of eight shows containing all aspects of the American theater. These include the evolution of the American theater, tracing of the play from author to opening nights, music in the theater, theater guilds and "The Theater Goes to War."

WAER also expects to carry a full schedule of the Crouse concerts on Sundays starting Oct. 4.

THE WSG Sunday night show has been expanded to include MSG and other campus organizations. This program will be heard Sunday nights from 10 to 10:15 p. m.

Also planned for this year are broadcasts of outstanding musical shows from the Rural Radio network. These will include the famed WQXR "Sunday Symphony."

The WAER studios, which are located behind the Main library, are open any time for visitors. The station is on the air from 2:58 to 10:15 p. m.

DECKER IN SYRACUSE

Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, comptroller of the army, was in Syracuse Sept. 9 to visit members of the Army Comptroller school at Syracuse university.

CAMPUS NOTICES

RADIO-TV committee of JSF, 7:15 tomorrow, 105 HL.

BOAR'S HEAD drama society, reading, 3 p. m. today or 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. tomorrow, 402 Machinery hall. Those unable to attend them should contact Sidney Kalcheim, 76-2338.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE council, 4 p. m., Sigma Kappa.

ID CARDS and football tickets, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, men's gym.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization, 7:15 p. m., Colonial room, Chapel.

FOREIGN STUDENT guides, 7:15 p. m., 303 women's bldg. Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford will speak.

CAMPUS GUIDES, 7:15 p. m., 111 Maxwell.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p. m., third floor lounge of women's bldg.

SKI CLUB, 7:30 p. m. Wed., Ski lodge. Everyone welcome. Open house and refreshments. Buses leave Sims for Skytop at 6:40 p. m., 7 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

SOPH HOP chairman applications due to Harriet Ehrlich, Shaw hall.

SAILING TEAM, 7:30. 203 HL.

ACTIVITY SIGN-UPS, 1:30 to 8 p.m., Women's building. Freshmen and upperclassmen may join campus organizations.

DAILY ORANGE staff meeting, 4 p.m., 105 Castle. All sophomore and junior staff members must attend.

Mixed-Up College Kids



WITH HUNDREDS of upperclassmen trying to crash the gate last Thursday night, the freshmen were feted at the annual Orientation week frosh mixer. Famed campus singing star Helen Hurdis and others entertained the Class of 1957. *Photo by Pete Preston*

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Balc. .60, .90, $1.20; Mezz, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00; Wed. & Sat. Mats., 1:30; .60 to $2.40.

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In Technicolor
— Also —
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"MAIN STREET TO BROADWAY"

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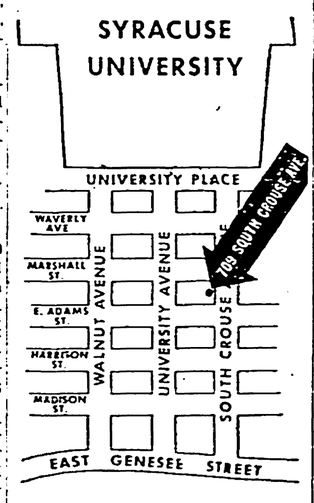

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Memebr F. D. I. C.

— CLASSIFIED —

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

Hi-Quality, Hi-Power (30 watt output) amplifier Jensen Speaker, record player, FM tuner in 1 cabinet. Suitable for fraternities, dances, etc. $125.00. Call 72-1100.

ACCURATE neat typing done in my home. Phone 73-3528.

WANTED: Young man to work afternoons in retail store—Bardeens. 543 E. Genesee St. Call 75-5139.

GRAD STUDENT room and board in return of light house work and baby sitting. Call 76-0960.

WOULD DESIRE JOB AS COOK in Sorority house. References. Phone 2-4280.

MUST SELL: '46 DESOTO custom R&H, 4 door, all extras, new tires. Fine car. 4-9562. Joel.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN: Part time jobs in our service departments and office. Must have afternoons free. Apply Mrs. Ryan, 3rd floor, Wells and Coverly, So. Salina St.

WANTED: Good typist, 3 hours daily for Travel Bureau. Student or Faculty wife. Duffy Travel Service. Tel: 2-9600.

FOR SALE: Simmons sleeping couch, sofa, and cover, crib, high chair, stead board. Ph. 72-2769.

WANTED: Student with voltmeter to repair doorbell circuit. Reply Classified Syracuse Daily Orange.

FORMAL DRESS, size 14. Periwinkle blue taffeta, nylon tulle strapless, stolle, used once. Reasonable. 75-4438.

FOR SALE: 1949 Red Ford Convertible. New top, new tires, radio and heater. If interested, can be seen at Esterbrook Printing Co., 222 Ceder St.

WANTED: Students to sell house-party favors to fraternities and sororities. Write LSL Party Favors. 505 Union Bldg. Bloomington, Indiana.

ART PRESS, a good place to buy your printing. 213 Borst Bldg. 2-6073. Next to Lincoln Bank.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, 8.00 3 months. Good selection. We deliver. Smith Brothers, 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

BOY WANTED PART TIME: Stock and delivery work. Chauffer's license necessary. Apply Henry Frank Leather Co., 226 E. Washington St.

MARRIED MAN: National concern needs two men with car to sell in Syracuse. Part or full time. Minimum 15 hours per week. Choose own hours. Commission with guaranteed to the right person. Report 110 Maxwell. 4 p. m. Wednesday Sept. 30

MONEY found on premises of special education bldg. Wednesday 23rd. Probably belongs to a freshman or transfer student taking hearing and speech tests. Identify at office, Special Education office.

HORSE-BACK RIDING: John Vass Stables, Troop K Rd., Manlius, New York. 6 miles from campus.

MALE HELP WANTED: Experienced waiter, 10 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. Friday and Saturdays only. Apply Cameron's of Syracuse, Erie Blvd. West at Plum St. Apply 10 a. m.-11 a. m. or 6 p. m.-7 p. m.

ROOM AND BOARD not far from University. In exchange for light household duties. No baby sitting. Private home. 72-7142.

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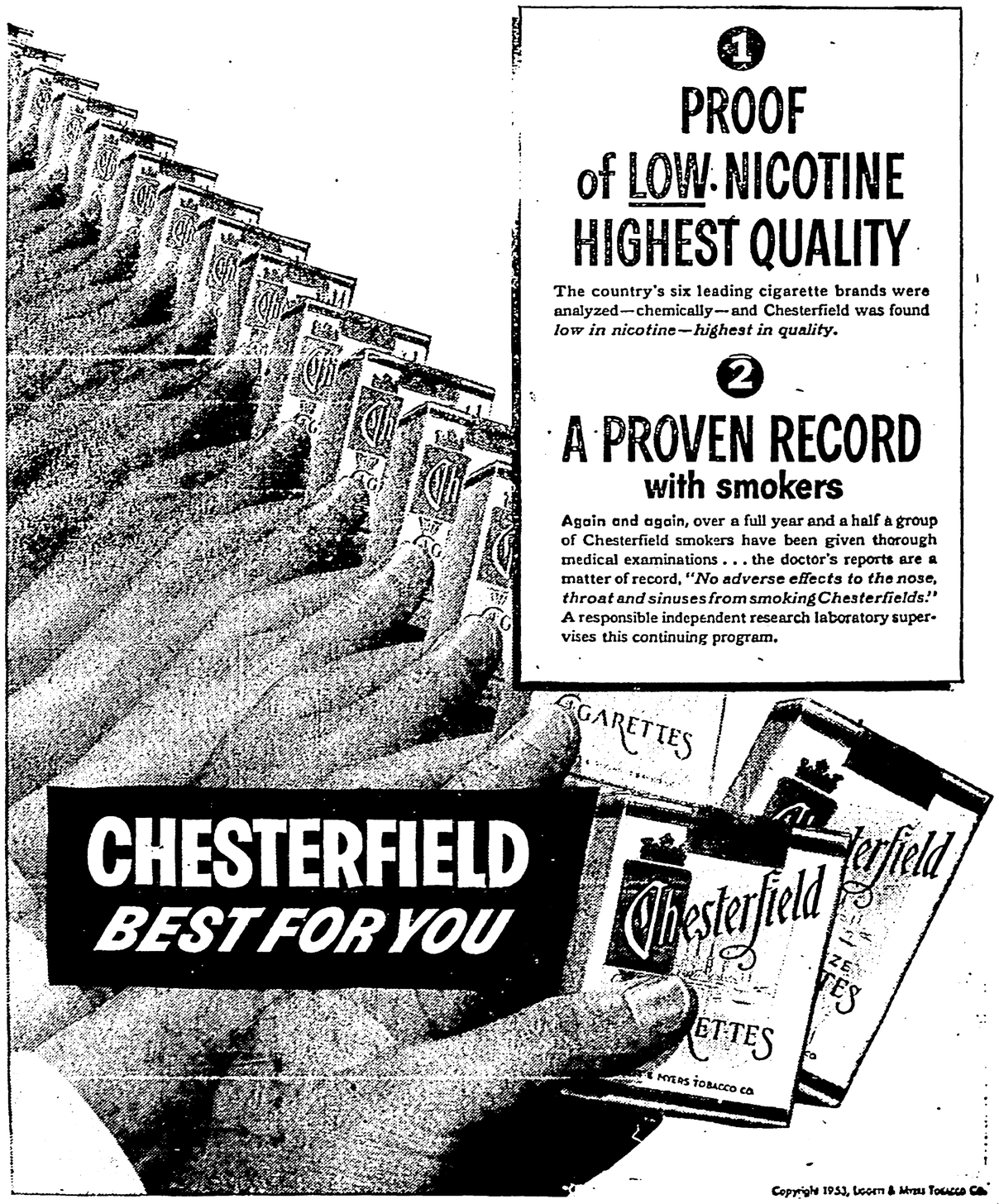

1 PROOF of LOW-NICOTINE HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading cigarette brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

2 A PROVEN RECORD with smokers

Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations . . . the doctor's reports are a matter of record, *"No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields."* A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.

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On the Inside
American league approves switch of Browns' franchise to Baltimore, see page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair, Windy, Warmer
High temperature ----85
Low temperature ----54

Vol. 51, No. 5 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, September 30, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Intramural Insurance Open to Hill Males

2,711 Students Join Hill Organizations During Sign-ups

WAA Signs 600 Girls; 250 Join Ski Club In New Building

By MARY VIVIAN
Daily Orange Associate Editor

Activity sign-ups yesterday in the women's building signed up 2,711 students for 51 activities representing 31 organizations, James F. Carr, chairman, announced last night.

This number went over last year's 2,624 mark, although a much larger crowd was expected because of the increased freshman class. However, many organizations on campus were not able to be contacted.

Women's athletic association signed up the most prospective members with 600 signatures on their list. The ski club came in second with more than 250 students signing up.

The outing club came out ahead financially by signing up 63 members at three dollars each. They also signed up 182 other prospective members. Financially, the Young Republicans club came out second by selling 50 cent subscriptions amounting to 70 dollars.

Boar's Head signed up 147 members while Campus Chest attracted 131 students. The art students association signed up 79 members by displaying sample art work and a mobile sign to illustrate their work.

The Young Republicans club came out highest on the political list with 112 signatures. The Young Democrats attracted 53 while Students for Democractic Action signed up 39 students.

Tri-Orange signed up 33 while United Students Party signed up 21 new members.

The Onondagan signed up 57 members for editorial and business positions in spite of the present controversy regarding their fate. The Syracusan signed up 147 for their editorial and selling jobs.

Women's student government signed up 213 women for their secretarial and other staffs, including their student training program. Men's student government attracted 30 men in addition to selling student discount cards.

There were four sign-ups for the chess club and 31 for dance class auditions for instructors, and several requests for ping pong, although these organizations are not in existence as yet. There also were requests for the Spanish club and King's Bench.

Chapel Sign-ups Continue Today

Sign-ups for Chapel activities and the Chapel training program will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in front of the Chapel.

The training course, replacing Chapel's second cabinet, is a six week course giving a comprehensive coverage of the Chapel program and its relation to the university.

The program will be divided into two groups meeting at 4:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Dean Charles C. Noble will open the first meeting on October 6, speaking on the philosophy of the Chapel. His talk will be followed by a short social gathering.

Skeptics Corner, the discussion group meeting at Dean Noble's home, recorded the most enrollees at the end of yesterday's sign-ups. In case of rain the booths will be moved to the Colonial room.

Interviews Slated For Exec Council

Interviews for applicants to the senior class executive council will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. today at the Delta Gamma house.

John Beach, class president, said yesterday that although another series of interviews will be scheduled, it is preferable that all applicants attend tonight's sessions.

There will be one more interview series and appointments will be announced sometime next week, Beach said.

A senior assembly will be organized and work started on a senior show.

Registration Aftermath - Classes



LOOK AT THOSE crazy mixed-up kids! The semester's in full swing and the Hill's students have more or less located the buildings where their classes are held. The major buildings are now easily recognized by the Class of '57, but the pre-fabs still give the frosh trouble. If you're assigned to pre-fab 32, kiddies, bring a pencil—that's the Hellbox, the DO's home—and you're hired.
Photo by Pete Preston

Student Cars Require Hill Parking Permits

By JACK REILLY

Parking registration for all student and faculty parking at the University is still underway and all who have cars and are using University parking areas, must register their cars.

Any car parked on University property must have a properly issued sticker which must be firmly placed on the inside of the left-hand window of the automobile. These new stickers can be issued to all students, faculty members, and employees of the University, and can be obtained from F. B. Pettengill, 907 S. Crouse ave.

BECAUSE OF the limited space, campus parking with special stickers is limited to the administrative staff, deans, directors, departmental chairmen, 25-year men, and special cases to be approved by the parking committee.

New parking areas both on and off campus have been organized and the area on Mt. Olympus is now available for student parking. The following parking areas have been planned for this year:

On-campus-parking is limited to special stickers and guest parking only. Car cards for guests and heavy deliveries will be issued by the gateman and must be returned to him. Parking after 11 p.m. can be obtained by special permission only.

Mt. Olympus is for student parking only, the rear of 123 College pl. for faculty only, and Hendricks Field for students, faculty and employees.

THE REAR of the psychology building is for special permits only, while both Waverly ave. on the north side and the property adjacent to St. Thomas More House are for students, faculty, and employees.

The rear of the Lowe building is only for the school of art faculty, the rear of the special education building is for special education parking only, and the rear of the bookstore is for buildings and grounds employees.

Penalties for infractions of these parking rules for students are $1 for the first offense, $3 for the 2nd offense, $5 the 3rd offense and reporting to Dean of Men's office, and suspension of all parking privileges and disciplinary action by the student court after the 4th offense.

Education Program Granted Charter

The Empire FM School of the Air has been granted an absolute charter to replace its provisional charter by the New York state Board of Regents.

The operation since 1947, the network broadcasts programs to elementary and junior high schools over a 20-station network. WSYR-FM originates 15-minute shows for the network Mondays and Fridays through the facilities of the University Radio center.

NEW DORMITORIES

Space for 629 male students will be available when Watson and Marion halls, new dormitories, open next year.

Positions Available For Chest Carnival

Harold Steinberg and Inga Loeb, co-chairmen of the annual Campus Chest carnival have announced that positions are now open for committee chairmanships for the affair. Applications for these chairmanships should be turned in to Steinberg at Phi Epsilon Pi or Miss Loeb at Sigma Delta Tau by Sunday.

Applications should include name, address, telephone number, activities, ideas and committee preference. The various committee openings are booths, tickets, poster publicity, cleanup, trophies and decorations.

The annual carnival is scheduled for Oct. 31 on the old Oval with Chancellor Tolley giving the opening address. As usual, all fraternities, sororities, living centers and other organizations will provide booths for entertainment throughout the day.

Proceeds from the carnival will again go toward the Campus Chest week drive which is the only fund-raising campaign held on campus. Chairman for the overall drive are JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker.

An overall meeting of the Campus Chest committee chairman will be held Thursday at 7:15 in Room 306 of the Women's building.

Grid Block Seats Available Friday

Block seating for this week's Boston university football game will be available Friday at the trophy room of the men's gym for those groups who wish to sit together.

Sophomores are scheduled to pick up reserved seat tickets today and freshmen may obtain their seats tomorrow. All students who wish reserved seats should pick them up at a special booth across from the ticket window in the trophy room.

A maximum of four tickets will be given to each person who wishes them. However, the seats will be assigned according to the member of the group in the lowest class.

One person may obtain two tickets on the day appointed for the higher class member.

MSG VISIT PLANNED

Members of men's student government will visit freshmen dorms at Skytop Sunday night to explain the MSG training program, Sanford Patel, executive commissioner announced yesterday.

Clifford Announes Fulbright Deadline

Grant Applications Due October 15

Application for Fullbright grants for graduate study are now being accepted, Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Deadline for applications is October 15. This permits the Fullbright committee of the University to process applications before forwarding them to the national committee by the October 31 national deadline.

The grants are awarded to United States citizens for study in the following nations:

Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, Thailand, Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

Dean Clifford told The Daily Orange yesterday that a larger number of applicants is expected this year than last year, when about 45 students applied.

Also being offered this year are grants under the Buenos Aires convention for graduate study in 16 South and Central American countries.

Further information and application forms are available in the office of the dean of men.

ON TOUR

Dr. Margaret Shetland, director of the department of public health nursing at State University College of Medicine, is on a 10-week tour of South America. Her trip is sponsored by the World Health Organization.

Completion of Senior Poll Needed to Save Yearbook

Seniors who did not cast their ballot at registration on the question of supporting a 1954 Onondagan will be given a second chance.

A ballot will be found on page three of today's Daily Orange. All underclassmen who would like to purchase a '54 ON as well as those seniors who have not already been polled are urged to fill out the ballot.

BALLOT BOXES may be found in Shaw dorm, the library, Maxwell, HL, the Corner Store and the University Book Store.

Thomas Beckett, yearbook editor, disclosed yesterday this poll was necessary in order to obtain the views of the 700 seniors who did not vote during registration.

While the response from those seniors voting was overwhelmingly in favor of the book, more than half of the class did not cast ballots.

Beckett emphasized that even if a senior does not want to support the book, he should clip the ballot indicating his opinion so that an accurate tally of the seniors may be made.

THE EDITOR also stressed that the ballot was not a subscription blank. Signing the ballot with a "yes" vote means only that the student will support the ON if and when it is published.

If enough votes are turned in to guarantee the necessary minimum for printing, ON workers will then contact those students to obtain the subscriptions.

The possibility of the elimination of the 70-year-old book became known last week when the administration revealed that seniors would not be required to purchase a yearbook. Senior purchases had amounted to three-fourths of those books published.

Since a minimum number was not guaranteed, ON editors decided to poll seniors at registration on voluntary subscriptions. Only 550 out of 1,300 seniors filled out the form. The Daily Orange ballot to poll the remainder of the seniors and also underclassmen was then decided.

FURTHER PROBLEMS arose Monday when Charlene Velon, business manager, announced that money outstanding on the 1953 ON should be paid before plans for the '54 book can begin.

ON offices, in the Castle, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. the remainder of the week.

Book Mart Breaks Own Selling Record

After two days of selling used textbooks, the student co-operative book mart broke its own record by registering $4,600 in two days of sales.

The book mart took in $1,100 yesterday to complement the $3,500 taken in on Monday. This sum went over the $4,500 worth of books sold last semester during the mart's four days of sales, according to Jean Spencer, book mart president.

Approximately 380 books were sold to students yesterday which makes up a total of 1,280 books sold in the two days of business.

The book mart will continue its sales today and tomorrow. The books which are sold are those which the students take in for reselling. Each student sets his own price on his books and nothing is sold over or under that price.

Students are urged to bring in books which they still wish to sell, particularly in those courses which have a large enrollment, such as English 1a, zoology, botany, citizenship and general education.

Sales of the used textbooks will continue today and tomorrow. Unsold textbook and money will be given out tomorrow and Friday and until noon Saturday.

Money not claimed by the deadline at noon Saturday must wait until next semester to bring in their stubs. Books not claimed by then will be forfeited to the textbook lending library.

Any profits made from the sales are used towards a scholarship fund. Those students who have stubs from last semester may bring them in all day Friday or until Saturday noon.

LONG LINES

Students desiring to pay fees at the cashier's offices in building 24 on University pl. faced long lines winding up the street yesterday afternoon.

Nats to Play Host To Local Children

City Benevolent Unit Arranges Feat

Charles (Bud) Mitchell, public relations director of the Benevolent Unit of Syracuse, has announced that the organization has arranged for 35 members of the Percy Hughues school to attend the Oct. 25 Syracuse Nats basketball game.

Mitchell said that the tickets have been made available through the courtesy of the Nats, and that the trip is being arranged through the assistance of the Red Cross and the Volunteer center.

Mrs. Dottie (Grover) Gabor is president of the organization. The group has a long record of giving assistance and recreation to the city's handicapped children.

Mitchell said that the children were shown the Orange bowl movies through the courtesy of Theodore Daly of the athletics department here on the Hill. Mitchell has worked with many celebrities for the organization through the cooperation of the Fayetteville theater.

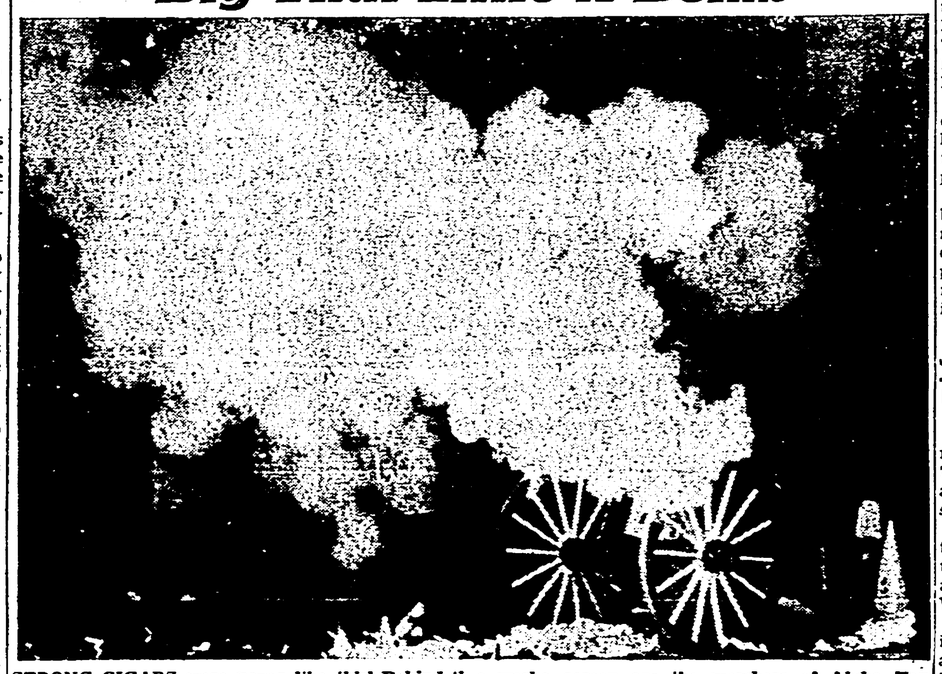
Last year, Mrs. Gabor helped Mitchell and the others in the organization in presenting the annual "big show" for the local children.

The organization also sponsors picnics and baseball games during the summer.

ENGINEERING BUILDING

Bids are expected to be taken Nov. 4 for the first of two buildings on the Quad to house the College of Engineering.

Dig That Little A-Bomb



STRONG CIGARS were never like this! Behind the smoke screen are the members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, owner of the nationally famous ATO cannon. The boys got excited last week when Syracuse romped over Temple, 42-0. They brought plenty of gunpowder—and the roar of the ATO cannon was heard 'round the immediate vicinity. *Photo by Pete Preston*

— Late Bulletin —

Mrs. Roosevelt Plans Visit Here

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will visit Syracuse Oct. 21, according to an announcement yesterday by Prof. Donald G. Bishop, faculty advisor to United Nations at Syracuse university.

Bishop said it is expected that Mrs. Roosevelt will visit the Hill during her stay here.

She will speak at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 21 in Lincoln auditorium under the joint sponsorship of UNASU and Syracuse Association for the United Nations.

DO Will Publish First Coed Page

The Daily Orange will publish the first women's page of the semester Friday, Oct. 2. All news items for the "Social Whirl" must be given to Flip Sirola at the Hellbox no later than 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

All persons interested in joining the photography staff of The Daily Orange are asked to contact the managing editor as soon as possible. Photographers are paid for each picture published.

Three Turks Enroll In Forestry College

Among the new students at Syracuse this semester are three "Young Turks". They include Turan Sahin, Sadi Binay, and Edip Ozturk, who have entered the school of forestry under the auspices of the mutual security administration.

The students are employed by their country's ministry of agriculture, and are studying to find new methods of enlarging Turkey's forests.

Psych Professor Receives Award

"The Best Things in Life," a new book by Harry Hepner, S.U. professor of psychology here on the Hill, has been awarded the B. C. Forbes book award prize. This book will be published Oct. 13 by B. C. Forbes and Sons Publishing company, New York.

Perspective of life, capacity for enjoyment of the best things in life and fine arts are discussed in the book, Benefits of personal philosophy are also covered.

Included in the book, which has been written in "simple language," neglecting the language of an academic philosopher, are some full-page photos of nature scenes and reproductions of fine arts, used to illustrate the author's discussion.

JSF Will Plan TV Programs

The Jewish Student Fellowship radio-TV committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 105 HL to plan a monthly television program series.

The first program, concerning the effect of Jewish life, is scheduled for October 28 on WHEN-TV as part of the series, "These Things We Share."

The group which produced similar programs last year invites anyone interested in writing, acting, or illustrating to participate. For further information, contact Phyllis Lavine or Milton Shester in the Chapel board room.

Managers to Meet Tonight to Obtain Application Sheets

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

An intramural accident insurance program will be offered to all male students participating in the intramural program, Carleton L. Krathwohl, associate dean of men, told The Daily Orange late yesterday.

Sign-up sheets for insurance will be distributed through intramural managers from living centers and fraternities, who meet at 7 p.m. today in the Trophy room of Archbold gym with Milt Howard, director of intramural athletics.

KRATHWOHL SAID that the insurance will be offered at 50 cents per semester or $1 per year. It will protect students subscribing to the program against medical and hospital charges which might result from an accident while participating in a sponsored and supervised intramural event.

The insurance will provide up to $500 per accident over and above what the student health service provides. Cost of the latter is covered for most students by payment of tuition.

In order to have the insurance companies accept the plan, a minimum of 50 per cent of the total number of intramural participants would have to be enrolled.

The program is made available on a voluntary basis, but because of the insurance companies' needs this minimum percentage must be met.

THE NEW associate dean of men said that "a great deal of the credit for getting the program into its present form is due to the interest and work of men's student government."

Krathwohl met Howard and Insurance company representatives early this week to complete groundwork laid last year by MSG and women's student government. The insurance program applies only to male students at the present time.

MSG has been informed of this latest action, he said, and has given favorable expression. Student government officials stated that they will be available to answer students' questions regarding the program.

The feeling of the University, Krathwohl said, is that of providing the best possible service for students. He said that a complete expression is needed as to how students feel about intramural insurance "as well as a more comprehensive plan covering the entire student body of accident and sickness insurance."

He said that if the intramural plan is put into effect for this academic year, the administration will continue a study of protecting student welfare in conjunction with student government.

City Library Slates Discussion Groups

The Syracuse Public library has scheduled discussion groups on great books. This group consists of twenty or more adults who meet for two hours every week.

The aim of the program is to "get people to think." Questions are discussed in terms of the ideas and experiences of the members. Covering great authors including Shakespeare, Locke and Machiavelli. Great books groups discuss everything from religion to politics.

Four first year Great Books groups will be formed during the week of Sept. 28. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Syracuse Public library, onalternate Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. A second year group will meet on alternate Thursdays. This group is open to all persons who have attended any previous Great Books discussion groups.

These discussion groups are all open to the public. For further information, contact Miss Ruth M. Phillips at the Syracuse Public library, 74-5321.

LANDSCAPING COST

Landscaping around the new Women's building is expected to cost $50,000. Trees are being planted and 1,500 rose bushes and a ground covering of pschysandra will be added.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Wednesday, September 30, 1953

Seniors vote: ON or off?

It may be a little early in the year to say "get out and vote," but it's later than you think (at least as far as the 1954 Onondagan is concerned.)

The Daily Orange has printed a ballot on page three to determine just what seniors and underclassmen are thinking regarding support of a '54 yearbook. All seniors who have not previously voted on the issue are being asked to tear out the form and drop it in any one of the conveniently-placed boxes.

If you, as a senior, do not wish to see Syracuse without a publication that is found on every other campus of comparative size, then vote FOR support of the ON.

If you, as a senior, do not mind ending a 70-year-old tradition, then vote NO.

But the important thing is to vote!

Unless more than 500 seniors return the ballots, there is little hope that a '54 ON will ever materialize.

Even underclassmen can aid the seniors in the fight to keep the "ON" on. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who would support a yearbook may also turn in the ballot.

But it's mainly up to the seniors.

What's your answer, class of 1954?

Editor-in-chief

English diet: vitamins plus

The gifted student has been treated like the weather—everybody talks about him but nobody does anything about him.

This year, however, Syracuse university has not only talked about him (or her), but has taken positive steps to inject some vitamins into his curriculum diet.

The University English department has publicly planned and given an English test for frosh, which, if passed would permit the student to omit the University-required English Ia and b from his studies.

Previous to this semester, little publicity was given to an examination of this type for frosh. However, this fall, the details of such a test on a large scale were ironed out. All freshmen who wished to take the test were accommodated.

For the superior student the value of a test such as this cannot be underestimated. For one who is sometimes held back with required courses, this is a chance for the advanced student to make his college years more worthwhile.

If he is among those students passing the test, he will be allowed to enter upperclass English courses and proceed at his own speed. He will no longer be held back by the mechanics of a program into which he did not fit.

We applaud the English department for their action and hope that other departments will consider similar action for required courses.

Editor-in-chief

Wanted (personal reward)

Nearly everybody reads the Daily Orange.

In fact, it'd be safe to say that everybody who cares about what's going on at Syracuse university takes time out each morning to scan the pages of this paper.

You'll see our readers at the Corner store, a cup of coffee in one hand and a DO in the other, perusing the front page in the ten-minute break between classes. You'll see professors eyeing the editorials and political columns. And sports fans turn automatically to the inside page for news about the upcoming game.

It's students who make up the bulk of our readers, and it's students who publish the Daily Orange. From advertising demons, circulation experts and promotion whizzes to ace reporters, feature writers and photographers, they're all enterprising young Syracusans to whom the Hellbox is a second home and Frank Locke a second father.

The DO is their baby; the ads, stories, pictures and actual pages are creations planned and carried out by staff members.

The DO operates in a climate of complete freedom; although we are financed by a University subsidy, in addition to advertising revenue, editorial policies are formulated by the student staff members.

As a college daily, we rate pretty well; we're proud to have received many All-American citations, awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press to the few top papers in the country.

And there's plenty of room for you new Syracusans who would like to become part of the DO crowd.

Bob Goldstein, the DO business manager, has room on his staff for budding advertising and promotion people, while Ken Lent, sports editor, will welcome with open arms all you young Grantland Rices.

And in the main news room, we need reporters with a nose for news, feature writers with gifts for the unusual, photographers and cartoonists and prospective journalists who want to learn everything there is to know about publishing a newspaper.

We'll be meeting with all new students interested in joining the DO at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in 105 Yates castle. And we hope you'll be there.

Executive Editor

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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SIGHTS ON SU CAMPUS; OWL TEARS

By MILT SHEFTER

Orientation notes: Incoming Frosh at Snow Haven, also known as Skytop, were greeted by the gay sounds of laughing playing children last week. Seems an elementary grade school group has invaded this male sanctuary bringing about a definite tone down on language usage. New language barrier?

* * *

Line of the Week: Bob Dishy at the Frosh Mixer (supposedly limited to Frosh, Goons, and Traditions members) "Welcome to all you Goons, Traditions members, Frosh, Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors." Incidently, Mr. Dishy's impersonation of the typical Freshmen at the Big Chum-Little Chum party was so well received, even he was forced to the limits of merriment, or in the jargon of the stage, it broke him.

* * *

Footnote on same: Songs from the entertainment, supervised by the same trio of White Bucks and Tales frame, (Angelos, Okun, Leider) will be pressed on wax. The new Alma Mater is every bit as beautiful as "My Sweet" from the senior musical, which is tops in my book. Still no news from Life or Downbeat mags which were considering a layout on White Bucks and Tales.

* * *

Am I Hearing Hurt Hoots: The Temple Owl is still trying to untangle its wings and smooth its ruffled feathers after the plucking it received from an embittered Orange still suffering from a slightly worse juicing in Miami. Call it coincidence or irony but after trouncing Albright college in the opener, the Owls were repayed by a team which included one Edward Albright who saw slight action towards the end of the first half at Q-back. And . . . give that man a cigar—his hometown is the home of this same Albright college. No relation if you please but it sure is a small world, isn't it?

* * *

Then to the business at hand: Classes started with the usual flourish and last minute switches. One chap who filed cards at registration noticed which class Alta Burg was in and enrolled in it. Arriving early and seating himself besides an average sort of gal, he discovered she was from Miss Burg's cottage. He asked her to identify this new edition of Dotty Grover and then shrunk to the proverbial two inches. Un hun, that was Alta Burg right beside him. Was my face red!

* * *

And now if you'll excuse me, I've got to get my shoes shined. Seems one dark evening I walked on what used to be the Old Oval. Squish, squish.

Th' Word by Carew & Fain



B. M. O. C.

An Evening at the Theatre

'Born Yesterday'

By JOAN NADELHAFT

Daily Orange Associate Editor

The worst thing a revival has to contend with is the inevitable comparison between itself and the original. In a play such as this one, the comparisons are not only inevitable, they are brutal. In the case of "Born Yesterday," the characterizations of Brock and Billie Dawn were so outstanding when originally done, that it isn't possible to forget them when seeing the play now running at the Astor. Vicki Cummings' Billie Dawn was not Judy Holliday's. She tried hard to keep it from being so, and she succeeded. Miss Cummings has courage to attempt the role so soon after the original. Her concept of Billie Dawn, standing by itself, was more than adequate. It is a shame she had to labor under such a handicap.

Jay Jostyn had a double type casting ghost to contend with. In addition to combating Broderick Crawford, the Harry Brock of the movie, he had to make the audience forget those years of radio, when he was the most famous crimebuster around, Mr. District Attorney. To hear Mr. DA speak Brock's crooked lines was as jolting as if Joe Friday had taken a bribe. He's good, but he was licked before he started.

John Dall was the best thing in the play, aside from the superb script itself. He was smooth and properly enthusiastic about the cause of the little man. As Paul Verrall, who teaches Billie about freedom and rights, he was excellent.

Carrol Ashburn played Brock's lawyer and gave an uneven performance. Sometimes he was very fine, as in his closing speech, which unfortunately cannot be repeated in a college paper. During is off moments, he was routine.

Among the minor roles, which were, for the most part, good, we spotted a familiar face. Kenneth Bowles, late of the University, appeared in the bit of the assistant hotel manager, a part which served to delineate Brock's personality as a big spender, and did nothing more, either for Bowles or the play.

As we mentioned, the play itself is wonderful, and those fabulous lines just as good as ever.

THE PLAN ON 'MORNING MUSICALS'

Syracuse's series of metropolitan culture, The Civic Morning Musicals, will premiere its 1953-54 season on Oct. 28 with the appearance of the Slavenska-Franklin ballet in Lincoln auditorium.

The group of 50, headed by Mia Slavenska and Frederick Franklin, includes a symphonic orchestra conducted by Otto Frolick and will present a full-scale ballet production.

Morning Musicals has also scheduled four other fine attractions in the Lincoln auditorium for the remainder of the season. The series, operating in Syracuse since 1890, has brought many of the world's most accomplished artists to local audiences.

On Nov. 23, Virtuosi Di Roma, one of the rare phenomena of the modern musical world, makes its first Syracuse appearance. This unusual group features fourteen selected soloists from Italy's Collegium Musicum Italicum.

January 21 finds Luboshutz and Nemenoff, artists of the duo-pianos, making a local appearance. The celebrated performers are said to be at the pinnacle of achievement.

George Szell and the Cleveland symphony orchestra are booked for Feb. 8 in the auditorium. The Cleveland orchestra and Mr. Szell are well-known and well-liked by Syracuse audiences who have been very receptive to the symphony in the past.

The final chapter of the Morning Musicals' concert season falls on March 26 when Spanish soprano Victoria De Los Angeles is slated to present a recital. Miss De Los Angeles has already been selected as the star of the opening performance of the Metropolitan opera company.

It's Priceless!

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Who started Saturday? Our boy, naturally. Did very well, too. Played all season. "Just one of my Finds," the coach murmurs modestly, when found in the New Athletics Building.

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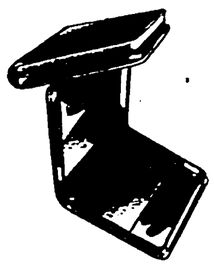

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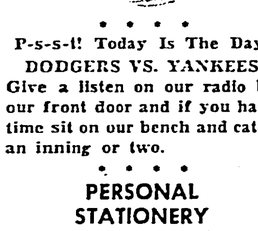

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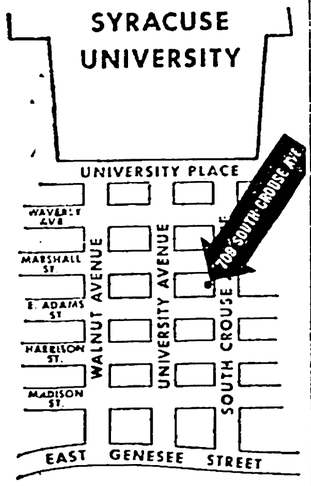

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Orangemen Lacking Strength at Fullback

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is busy readying his Piety Hill charges for the invasion of Archbold stadium on Friday night by the Boston University terriers. A light workout was held on Monday, followed by an intensified drill yesterday.

Aside from the fullback slot, where the two top men, Bill Wetzel and Vinnie Vergara, are on the injured list, the Orangemen came out of the Temple romp with but nary a scratch. The loss of these two men has weakened the Syracuse attack vastly however.

THE ONLY remaining linebuckers on the squad, Don Laaksonen, Dick Darr and converted quarterback Ed Albright, are sophs and have little, if any, experience in actual collegiate play. Laaksonen, taking over for Wetzel in the Ovi encounter, displayed much puntential, but Schwartzwalder is probably wondering how the burly soph will stack up against BU with a line heavier and more experienced than Temple.

The Orange coaching staff had built most of their offense around Wetzel who was murder on plunges through the line. Citing the importance of Wetzel, Ben remarked yesterday that after the pre-season scrimmage with West Point, the Cadet Coach Red Blaik described the Orange fullback as one of the finest fullbacks he has seen in many years.

Aside from attempting to patch up the injury-ridden fullback slot, the higher echelon of the Orange are faced with the problem of an adequate defense against the Terriers' attack.

Syracuse not only attacked Temple but assaulted the national statistics. According to latest figures Syracuse is now No. one in the nation in both total defense and rushing defense. The Orange rank eighth in the country in total offense and third in passing offense.

Syracuse Booters Lose Practice Tilt

Sampson Wins, 8-2; Hill Defense Poor

Sampson's hard charging soccermen drubbed the Hill booters in a scrimmage on Hendrick's field, 8-2, yesterday afternoon. Al "Dusty" Johnson banged home four goals for the Sabres.

Syracuse, which opens its season this Satruday against Cornell, were completely outclassed by the aggressive airmen. The only Orange goals were registered by the Wirth brothers, Gunner and Sig.

Jumping off to a three goal lead at the half, Sampson was never headed, Orv Wambold, Hill goalie was bombarded by shots, as the Piety defense wasn't very sharp.

Sampson opened its season last Saturday against Brockport Teachers with an easy 5-2 win. They present a veteran array, similiar to the one that Syracuse beat last year, 7-5. However with a year of experience they seem greatly improved. The Orange booters will have to tangle with them later in the season.

SPORTS MEETING

There will be a meeting for all members of The Daily Orange sports staff today at 4 o'clock. All freshmen are urged to attend.

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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER
Associate Sports Editor

This is a story about a roommate of mine. A guy who I only stayed with for three weeks but from whom I learned what a true athlete is really like. Oddly enough his name is Armstrong. No relation to Jack of the "all America Boy" fame but right up there on top when it comes to love and incentive for the field of sports. I doubt very much if there are many others around these days like Mr. Steve Armstrong, Syracuse's crack miler and cross country man.

We have to go back to the beginning of last June to get the real facts about the high flying junior. I was working publicity for the intercollegiate Rowing association for the first three weeks of the month and my roommate at the Kappa Sig house was this same fellow, Steve Armstrong.

All track followers here on the Hill had seen the thin, solidly built soph move into his own over the past year. First it was in the fall with the hill and dalers and then in the spring in his specialty, the mile run. Sure, the kid was a good runner, but so what. That is probably the attitude we all had, including myself, until I actually met the guy.

Steve, who hails from New York city, was staying up in Syracuse the whole summer. He had picked up a job at Carrier corporation and decided to stay on the Hill over the vacation months in order to make some of that extra spending money. But when a guy loves to run he just can't be kept in one place for too long a time. That I found out about Steve Armstrong.



Steve Armstrong

In the three weeks I spent with him not once over the weekend did he remain in Syracuse. Instead he'd pack up his valise and start hitching to spots all over the state competing in amateur races. It might be to New York one weekend or the next to Buffalo but "traveling Steve" would never stay still. And by the way, even with the track season over on the Hill he still kept in fine shape and did very well in all of his races.

So you sit back and start to admire the kid. He looked thin in shape but was as "tough as nails" when it comes to competition. Anytime I'd ask him how he got that way he would reply, "You spend a summer at Parris Island with the Marines and if you aren't rough after that, then something must have snapped upstairs."

That was Steve, all the time joking and kidding around or talking about track. When I first met the kid he seemed very quiet but I gradually began to become more friendly with him and that shyness was completely disappearing. Anytime I'd bring up running, there was Steve ready to discuss any phase of the sport.

Steve never actually told me this story about himself but the fellows in the house explained just how far the kid went towards his love of the sport. When the Hill runners go on trips Steve used to take with him a jar of honey in the bus and eat all the way to the race. It supposedly helps build up your strength. I hope he does not mind bringing this out because this is probably the best way to show how far a true athlete goes toward his incentive and loyalty to a sport.

So over the summer I got to thinking about Steve. My thoughts turned to admiration for a guy who can give so much of his time and thoughts for one sport. And yet he is just about the most modest individual I have ever met. He's always anxious to find his mistakes and make up for them during a practice session. Coach Bob Grieve must find him one of the easiest athletes he has ever worked with. Things like that usually produce championship material.

You just have to tip your hat to the guy and what he has done towards making himself and his sport a clean and fair symbol of the true competitive spirit.

Steve is a good runner. In fact he may yet prove to be one of the real Orange greats of all time. But he has a long way to go yet. We are not saying that someday he'll be a member of the Olympic team or predicting a fine success in the future. But we do believe that with his unbeatable desire to win combined with his love for the sport he'll be mighty hard to pull ahead of on that final turn down the homestretch.

Quite a fellow; this Steve Armstrong.

-Operation Big Switch-

In a bulletin late last night, the American League Board of directors said that they gave their approval to the plan to move the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore. Bill Veek reportedly sold out to a group of Baltimore businessmen.

As yet there has been no decision made concerning the fate of the Baltimore Orioles, the International team now in that city. This also means that the offer Del Webb made to move the Browns to Los Angeles for an estimated price of $4 million will be abandoned.

Defense Minded BU Still Tough Despite Loss of Agganis

With the departure of all-American quarterback Harry Agganis, experts throughout the country have been discounting Boston U. in pre-season reports. Nevertheless, prospects for the Terriers have been improving rapidly and Buff Donelli's crew can be expected to prove worthy opposition to the Orangemen Friday night.

Although Donelli is noted as an offensive advocate, he is expected to alter his style this season and bank on his veteran defensive line. Recently he admitted his plan to "take our defensive unit of last year, teach them enough to get by on offense, then protect a lead if we get one."

LEADING MAN in this new system will be veteran guard Ray Cataloni who is being touted as the man to take Agganis' place on the all-American lists. The 205-pounder from Foxboro, Mass., missed action last year after breaking his leg in the season's opener but is expected to make up for it this season.

Other veterans who will bulwark BU's "vastly improved" line include center Frank Guliano, guard John Pappas and tackles Don Fraser and Mike Vendetti.

Weakest spot on the forward wall will probably be at the flanks where both Tom Lavery, Agganis' former chief aerial target and Tom Gastall are missing. Lavery has graduated while the latter has switched to the signal-calling spot to replace the Golden Greek. Expected to fill the gap are senior lettermen.

Despite the loss of the unforgettable Agganis, Donelli will be able to field a formidable backfield. Passing will be infrequent but such runners as Sam Pino, Don Defeudis, Lou Petroka and Joe Terrasi should give defenders trouble.

PINO IS A surprise starter as he is still in the Marines and will not be released until tomorrow. Nevertheless, he is planning to fly to Syracuse for the game and should be ready to start. Described as a battering ram fullback and a fine linebacker, Pino could easily develop into the sparkplug of the Terriers.

AN INVITATION

To Something Special
IN EATING PLEASURE . . . . .

• Russian Cuisine . . . . .
featuring HOME MADE PIES . . . . .

HOME STYLE COOKING . . . . . SPECIAL
SANDWICH SERVICE . . . . .

GREGORY'S COLLEGIAN REST
Under New Management
Marshall Street 4-9160

Only $4.50? Fantastic!



Walking away from the ruins of his flying saucer, the tiny creature opened his emergency kit. Peering into it with his middle eye, he beheld a stack of greenbacks, packs of chewing gum, and a sheet of instructions which read: "In this kit you will find everything you need to live as a college student. All college men wear clothes and chew gum. Buy clothes, chew gum constantly...and good luck!"

Scratching his left antenna with his lower left hand, he tore off half of a five dollar bill, popped it into his mouth, and scuttled into a nearby college shop. "Let's see your finest shirt," he squeaked.

The trembling clerk handed him a Van Heusen Oxfordian. "Gleeps, that's really a mimsy!", screeched the little fellow, feeling the luxurious Oxford fabric. "How much is it?"

"Only $4.50," quavered the clerk. "I have them in the smartest new colors...and white to boot. Plus roll collars, button-downs and new short collars."

"Only $4.50? Fantastic!", piped the creature. "I'll take one of each!"

Carefully he counted out twenty sticks of gum and laid them on the counter. "Keep the change," he chortled, putting the shirts under his middle arm. And munching merrily on a crisp ten dollar bill, he waddled out.

IT'S PRICELESS ! !

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700 S. Crouse—75-1636 Opposite Syracuse Trust

The Most Modern and Completely Stocked Artist Supply Store in Town

Brushes	Caseine	General College Supplies
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All Your Needs Will be Satisfied at LeVine's

10% Discount to All Students

Here's How to Save!

We have the largest selection of Second-Hand Texts as well as new, on campus.

ARTISTS
See us for the most complete stock of art supplies on the Hill.
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: LAUNDRY CASES
: BLOTTERS and LAMPS
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: DRUG SUNDRIES
: TYPEWRITERS
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RESEARCH MATERIALS
: Paper
: Files
: Binders
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Thesis Paper

The Corner Store
SINCE 1908

"ON" BALLOT

Clip this ballot out of your D. O. NOW

Ballot boxes are conveniently located at the following locations:

- SHAW
- BOOK STORE
- H. L.
- CORNER STORE
- LIBRARY
- MAXWELL

THIS IS NOT A SUBSCRIPTION, MERELY YOUR PLEDGE TO SUPPORT A YEARBOOK.

Clip Out Now

WILL YOU SUPPORT A 1954 "ON"? YES...
NO...
(Check one)

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE NO. .....

CLASS (circle) SENIOR JUNIOR SOPHOMORE FRESHMAN

Text Library Will Open Today

The textbook lending library will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the library on the third floor of the women's building, according to Alice Camp, chairman.

The library lends textbooks to students desiring them on the semester basis. There are approximately 1,600 textbooks available to students this year.

BOOKS ARE obtained from donations by students, and faculty. Those books unclaimed at the book mart also are forfeited to the library, as are those books unclaimed at the lost and found and at University dorms.

Any books are welcome at the library. The library also will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Friday and will receive donations at this time.

The library has been moved from its former location in the Student Union to the third floor library of the women's building. It is believed that the library will benefit more from the facilities of the new building.

There are books covering almost every subject available in the lending library. There is a large number of freshmen books.

Persons who wish to work at the lending library may contact Miss Camp at the lending library during these hours. The lending library is open at the beginning and the end of every semester.

Magazine Schedule Contest for Coeds

Winner May Land Mademoiselle Job

Women undergraduates, under 26, may win a trip to New York, represent the campus in Mademoiselle and land jobs in the writing, advertising or art fields in the magazine world if they are selected as this years Mlle reporter on campus.

The annual contest sponsored by Mademoiselle will end on November 30th. After writing a 1,500 word criticism of Mademoiselle's August 1953 College issue in general, the entrant should pick out a particular field that interests you and criticize in detail. This should be mailed with a sample of your work to: College Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Name, class year, college and home address, major and minor and extracurricular activities and summer jobs will help the judges pick the SU campus reporter for '54. All entries must be typewritten.

Wild Blue Yonder



A FINE TIME—but a hot one—was had by all. The advanced Air Force ROTC cadets spent four weeks last summer at summer camps throughout the United States. These Syracuse cadets spent four weeks at Shaw AFB, S. C. Some were luckier: the boys at Westover AFB, Mass., spent two days in Bermuda.

U. S. Air Force Photo



Ski Club Welcome Meeting, 7:30, Ski lodge. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Commissioners and junior officers of MSG meet at 7:30.

Applications for Campus Chest Carnival chairmanships must be turned in to Hal Steinberg or Inga Loeb by Sunday. Include names, address, activities, class, and ideas.

Interviews for applicants to the senior class exec council will be held from 7:30-9:30 at the Delta Gamma house.

All people who were at Casowasco are urged to attend a meeting at the Chapel, 7:15. Dean Noble will show slides taken at that time.

Radio-TV committee of JSF meets at 7:15, 105 HL.

JSF social committee for all those interested in working on one of the six sub-committees, 7:30, 110 Maxwell. All frosh who registered for committees on Sunday, please attend this meeting.

Chapel Board meets 7:45, Chapel.

Fencing team meeting, 7:30 p.m., trophy room of Archbold gym. Varsity members, and any interested frosh should attend. No experience is required and frosh may receive phys ed credit, according to Prof. Benjamin Burtt, advisor.

Syracusan staff meeting, 3 p.m., Hellbox. Last year's editorial staff members should attend.

GOON DANCE

A meeting for all Goon squad members on the committee or interested in working on the Goon squad sweetheart dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 305 Women's building.

WSG Announces New Coed Hours

Senior women who will graduate at the end of this semester have been granted 12 o'clock weeknight permissions by vote of the standards council of women's student government.

These permissions become effective immediately. Graduating senior women are required to return four of their pink permission slips to WSG since they have no use for them except for city overnights and special 2's for formals.

In past years the fourth year coeds have voted at registration for or against the 12's. However, there has been such a consistently overwhelming favorable vote that standards council decided to adopt them without polling the women.

It's Priceless!

DEWITT DRIVE-IN
Erie Blvd. East
72-1326
Starts Tonight Thru Saturday
Your Giant Technicolor Hits
Gary Cooper
in
"RETURN TO PARADISE"
plus
"THE PATHFINDER"
starring
George Montgomery

REGENT
Wed.—Sat.
Daily From 1:30 P. M.
Jane Wyman Ray Milland
"LETS DO IT AGAIN"
Color by Technicolor
also
Gene Barry Ann Robinson
"WAR OF THE WORLDS"
in Color

RICHMAN'S COLLEGE INN
Serving Students
For Over 27 Years
The Students' Choice For Fine Foods
All Kinds of Delicious Sandwiches
Full Course Dinners
— Snacks —
All Beverages Served
826 EAST GENESEE STREET
Next to the Regent Theater

THIS WEEK ONLY
ASTOR THEATRE
ALWAYS 500 SEATS UNDER $1.00
IN PERSON ON STAGE
Sept. 29 thru Oct. 4
JAY (MR. D.A.) JOSTYN
Vicki Cummings John Dall
"BORN YESTERDAY"
with Frank Wilcox
Tues. thru Sun. Eves.: 8:30. Balc. .60, .90, $1.20; Mezz, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00; Wed. & Sat. Mats., 1:30; .60 to $2.40.

MIDTOWN
EXCLUSIVE!
First Showing in Syracuse
Official! Authentic!
MARCIANO
Vs.
LA STARZA
FIGHT PICTURES
plus
HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
CHARLES CHAPLIN'S
LIMELIGHT

THE FINEST LAUNDRY SERVICE YOU CAN BUY
"BACHELOR BUDGET" LAUNDRY SERVICE
Everything carefully laundered, dried and folded.
Handkerchiefs and shirts neatly finished
Home of QUALITY Laundering
First 5 lbs., 75c
Excess weight, 11c per lb.
Handkerchiefs, 2c additional
Wash and Dry Family Budget
Rough Dry All Press
Phone for a Routeman
SUNSHINE Laundry
Laundry — Dry Cleaning
1504 BURNET AVE. SYRACUSE TEL. 74-3396
929 East Genesee Street

— CLASSIFIED —

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

Hi-Quality, Hi-Power (30 watt output) amplifier Jensen Speaker, record player, FM tuner in 1 cabinet. Suitable for fraternities, dances, etc. $125.00. Call 72-1100.

ACCURATE neat typing done in my home. Phone 73-3528.

WANTED: Young man to work afternoons in retail store—Bardeens. 543 E. Genesee St. Call 75-5139.

FOR SALE: Simmon's sleeping couch, sofa, and cover, crib, high chair, sead board. Ph. 72-2766.

WANTED: Student with voltmeter to repair doorbell circuit. Reply Classified Syracuse Daily Orange.

ART PRESS, a good place to buy your printing. 213 Borst Bldg. 2-6073. Next to Lincoln Bank.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, 8.00 3 months. Good selection. We deliver. Smith Brothers, 218 Gifford St. 4-8333.

BOY WANTED PART TIME: Stock and delivery work. Chauffer's license necessary. Apply Henry Frank Leather Co., 225 E. Washington St.

LOST DURING REGISTRATION FRIDAY: brown envelope, containing vet, entitlement papers and record of grades. Finder please send to R. E. Howes.

MONEY found on premises of special education bldg. Wednesday 23rd. Probably belongs to a freshman or transfer student taking hearing and speech tests. Identify at office, Special Education office.

HORSE-BACK RIDING: John Vass Stables, Troop K Rd., Manlius, New York. 6 miles from campus.

MALE HELP WANTED: Experienced waiter, 10 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. Friday and Saturdays only. Apply Cameron's of Syracuse, Erie Blvd. West at Plum St. Apply 10 a. m.-11 a. m. or 6 p. m.-7 p. m.

ROOM AND BOARD not far from University. In exchange for light household duties. No baby sitting. Private home. 72-7142.

FORMAL DRESS, size 14, Periwinkle blue taffeta, nylon tulle strapless, stolle, used once. Reasonable. 75-4438.

WOULD DESIRE JOB AS COOK in Sorority house. References. Phone 2-4280.

MIMEOGRAPHING, SAME DAY SERVICE, EXCELLENT WORK FREEMAN LETTER CO., ECKEL THEATER BLDG. 2-4829.

UNIVERSITY WALKING DISTANCE: Small furnished apartment. New bath. Married couple or 1 adult. $17 weekly. 315 S. Beech St. or call 65-8723.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for baby sitting and light chores. 72-9023.

NEAT AND ACCURATE typing done at home. 72-5440.

MARRIED MAN: National concern needs two men with car to sell in Syracuse. Part or full time. Minimum 15 hours per week. Choose own hours. Commission with guaranteed to the right person. Report 110 Maxwell. 4 p. m. Wednesday Sept. 30

It's easy as pie!
No entry blanks!
No box tops!



You can cash in again and again!
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE $25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE
based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,
Most any place you go—
It's Lucky Strike for better taste
With people in the know!



Easiest $25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that *Luckies taste better.* That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one $25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

GET ALL YOUR
TEXTS
. AT THE
SELF—SERVICE
BOOK DEPARTMENT
. AT THE
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
NO WAITING
IT SAVES TIME



ART SUPPLIES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.

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NOTEBOOKS • FILLERS • LAB EQUIPMENT • STATIONERY • PENS

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OCT

'It's Priceless!' Daily Orange Priceless Penny Contest

Priceless Penny



This is the reverse side of a Canadian penny. All details are presented . . . NOTE the letters "DO" under the date. This is what you are looking for when you are hunting a Priceless Penny.

PRICELESS Penny Time is here!

At last every collegiate individual has an opportunity to win an evening at the Paramount theater, records from Olmsted's, an orchid corsage from Markowitz or a gift from Lunds . . . FREE! . . . and at *no financial risk.* Syracuse university's answer to the money fad that has rent New York City is the Priceless Penny Contest!

The details are simple and run as follows:

The object of your search is a Canadian penny that has the letters "DO" scratched on the back under the date. Twenty-five of these identical coins were spent yesterday afternoon in the Marshall street area. These 25 are now in circulation waiting for you to spot them in change you may receive in making a purchase.

We repeat once more: the letters "DO" are scratched on the BACK of a CANADIAN penny UNDER THE DATE.

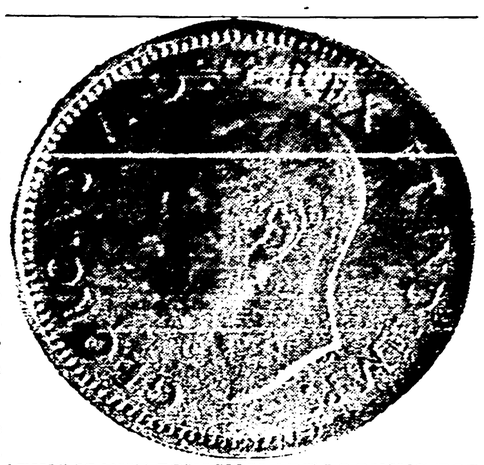
If you are fortunate enough to acquire one of these coins, bring it down to the Hellbox any time after 2 p.m. today, tomorrow or any day next week. Deliver it in person to any senior editor, that is, either the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, the editorial director or the executive editor.

To win, all you have to do is present the coin to us. It would also be appreciated, for purposes of publication, if you could remember what you purchased when you got the coin in change and where you bought the article.

Winners' names and details about the contest will be printed from day to day in the Daily Orange.

Any person employed in the Marshall street area and members of the Daily Orange staff are not eligible to win. It might also be pointed out that each coin is coded so that "counterfeiting" of a "Priceless Penny" is impossible.

Good luck in the contest . . . let this be a diversion from the task of returning to the academic world. Whether it's for prizes, change-counting or mere table talk, we have two words for the entire shebang: "It's Priceless!"



THIS IS THE COIN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. This is a photograph of the FRONT of a Canadian penny. The mark which may make it a Priceless Penny is on the reverse side and described in the two accompanying sketches.

Priceless Penny



This is the reverse side of a Canadian penny. All details are presented . . . NOTE the letters "DO" under the date. This is what you are looking for when you are hunting a Priceless Penny.

On the Inside

Inside news is on the outside today. See Daily Orange Priceless Penny contest.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Fair and Cooler
High temperature 89
Low temperature 51

Vol. 51, No. 6 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 1, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents



THE CHEERLEADERS stand ready, the band tunes up, and the first pep rally of the season gets underway. More than 5,000 Syracusans are expected to participate in the rally and parade, which starts at 6:45 p.m. today in front of Sims.

Marching Band, Alta Burg Lead Year's First Pep Rally

More than 5,000 Syracusans are expected to march through campus at 6:45 tonight enroute to the first all-University pep rally of the year.

The cheerleaders and Alta Burg, frosh twirling sensation, will lead the parade as it winds around the campus, picking up groups of students all along the route. Starting point for the parade will be Sims dorm.

SCHEDULED TO start at approximately 7:15 in front of the library, the rally will feature a public appearence of Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder and an introduction of the Orange eleven. The Syracuse marching band will be near the parade's head. Conducting the music-makers will be Kenny Fredericks.

According to Lois Cohn and Len Eisen, co-chairmen, Goon squad members will be on hand to supervise. All frosh will be required to wear their lids.

Greek houses have indicated that they will cooperate with the parade committee and they have assured the chairmen that they will send large groups to the parade intersections to join with the marchers.

Fraternities, sororities and living centers have been invited to carry flags or posters which would make them recognizable to new frosh.

THE PARADE will take the following route: College pl. to Euclid, left on Comstock ave. to University pl., right on Walnut ave., to E. Adams st. where the parade will take a left on Walnut pl., and continue to the library steps.

Freshmen have been asked to bring Orange Guides with them if they are still not familiar with the University cheers. The Orange cheerleaders will be on hand at the rally and will also be active in the parade.

Frosh Coed Excess Causes Changes In Living Centers

Registration of freshman women this fall has made it necessary to change four upperclass and graduate cottages to frosh living centers and to open a former men's house to the new coeds.

Miss Kathryn Copeland, director of women's housing, said yesterday that a total of 663 freshman women are now living in University cottages and dorms. This is 96 more than were listed in hill residences last year.

TO ACCOMMODATE the unexpected overflow, a temporary frosh house was opened at 504 University pl. during the first days of orientation. This has since been closed, as cancellations enabled housing officials to transfer the temporary occupants to permanent quarters.

Three former upperclass cottages, Ostrom, Thornden and Sperry, became frosh living centers. Lund, a graduate cottage, was assigned to freshmen and the first year coeds also appropriated Woodworth cottage which was a men's residence last year.

Total registration for University women's housing came to 1598 as of yesterday, Miss Copeland said. This is a gain of 96 over last year.

The last of the transfer students were moved from temporary to permanent housing Tuesday afternoon when they left the house at 301 Ostrom ave. to reside for the year in Blackwell cottage.

LOCATED AT 600 Ostrom ave., Blackwell was recently purchased by the University from Mr. and Mrs. F. Ware Clary.

Other transfer cottages are Spring, Beebe and Chamberlain. Spring and Beebe were formerly occupied by men students.

Miss Copeland stated that 727 upperclass women are housed in University dormitories and cottages. This is nine less than last year's upperclass total.

Graduate women students in University quarters number 108, eight more than those registered by Oct. 2 of last year.

Bus Ad Dean to Teach in Turkey During Year's Leave of Absence

Dean of Business Administration Robert E. Stone has been granted a leave of absence by the University for a year to a teaching and lecturing position at the University of Istanbul, Turkey.

Stone, dean of the college since 1950, is being sponsored by the Ford Foundation. During his absence, Assistant Dean Morris E. Hurley will be acting dean.



DEAN ROBERT E. STONE will leave Syracuse Sunday for the University of Istanbul, where he will teach for a year.

HE WILL also act as a consultant on the establishment of an Institute of Business Administration at the Istanbul college until his return to Syracuse Sept. 1, 1954.

He and Mrs. Stone will leave Syracuse Sunday and board an Italian liner in New York Monday. Eight days later they are scheduled to arrive in Naples, where they will change ships for Beirut, Lebanon. They will consult with Kenneth Iverson, near-east representative of the Ford Foundation, then depart for Istanbul.

Stone, a native of California and long one of the state's leading attorneys and educators, joined the Syracuse faculty in 1946 as professor of business law.

Asked by President Harry S. Truman to serve on a three-man emergency fact finding board, Stone investigated and reported recommendations for the settlement of labor disputes that grew out of the nationwide railroad strike of 1946.

HE IS the author of more than 70 articles about business law. His books include "Business and Property Law," one of a series of texts in the University Casebook series; and "California General Handbook for Lawyers," a manual for lawyers entering the practice. Stone is also co-author of "Fundamentals of Business Law," a college text published in 1950.

He received his BA in 1916 at the University of California and then earned his doctor's degree there. Stone then practiced law with an Oakland California firm and returned to the University of California. He taught commerce and supervised clinical work of third year law students at California's School of Jurisprudence.

While a resident of California, he served as chairman of two state

(Continued on page 4)

Talented New Twirler Adds Unique Routine

By POLLY REED

Eunice Mallott, newest addition to Syracuse university's marching band, has just about everything.

She's blessed with blue eyes, long blond hair which she wears in braids on top of her head, a never failing smile, and in addition, can she twirl those batons!

BILL ORANGE got his first look at her at the Syracuse-Temple game when she twirled on the Temple side with her fire batons.

Fans will again have a chance to view this pretty White Plains, N. Y., miss during tomorrow night's half time show, when Eunice will twirl a routine never done before at Syracuse. The routine's a secret and no one will be allowed to view it until the actual half time show.

When this reporter talked to Euncie at her campus home, Marshall cottage, the phone rang for her constantly. There was a steady stream of callers, including newsmen and photographers from Syracuse papers.

She handled all with ease and charm, and didn't get flustered even when a roving TV photographer from television station WHEN stopped us in Walnut park to take film for an evening TV show.

AS SHE changed from her spangled red and gold uniform, Eunice told us about her new costume. It has blue shorts, with a white jacket and an orange sash from one shoulder to the opposite side at the waist. White boots and a huge white fur shako complete the costume.

Eunice is New York state champion, Eastern states champion, and Letter Carrier's national champion. She's traveled all over the United States with bands, and has performed with the U. S. Army band. Kate Smith fans have seen Eunice on Kate's TV show, and Ted Mack featured her on his TV spot.

She has a total of 40 medals, all

(Continued on page 4)

Students to Claim Unused Textbooks

Book Mart Sets Saturday Deadline

Book mart will be open today to sell textbooks and to begin returning unsold books and pay out money, according to JaepSnne money, according to Jean Spencer, president.

Those persons who have book mart stubs from last semester may claim their money by bringing the stubs to the women's lounge of the men's gym either tomorrow or by noon Saturday.

The deadline for paying out any money or returning textbooks is Saturday noon. Those books not claimed will be donated to the textbook lending library. Money not claimed will be given towards a scholarship fund.

The book mart is still accepting a few books for which there is a particular demand, such as freshman English, zoology, citizenship and general education.

Each students sets his own price on the books which he brings to the book mart. No book will be sold above or under that given price.

The book mart is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, and the book mart organization.

Staff Members Needed by DO

Freshmen and transfer students and all photographers interested in joining the Daily Orange should meet at 4:15 p.m. today in 105 Yates Castle.

Reporters, sports and feature writers, photographers, cartoonists and artists are needed on the editorial staff, while positions open on the business staff include work on advertising, circulation and promotion.

Any students who cannot attend today's meeting but wish to join the DO staff are urged to contact Janet Caro in the Hellbox.

City Womens Group To Hear Speaker

Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women, will address the City Women's club at 7 p.m. today in the city women's lounge of the new Women's building.

All city women who have signed up for the club, and others interested in doing so, are invited to attend.

This year's [illegible]m will be headed by Lo[illegible]rea, president; Mary Fl[illegible]e president; Liz Hickey, r[illegible]ding secretary; Carol Palumb, corresponding secretary; Debbie Byrnes, treasurer and Janet Brenneman, social chairman.

Syracusans Write For Publication

Vincent R. Rogers, assistant instructor in the school of education here, and Edward J. Jam, a 1949 graduate of the college of Liberal Arts, both recently contributed articles to "The Instructor," a magazine for elementary school students.

Rogers' selection was "Midnight", a story for children in the upper grades, while Jam contributed "New Ball Game," which gave directions for balance kickball.

WAER Program Covers Campus

"It's Your Show," the new Sunday night WAER program, has been expanded to include the whole campus in its coverage of campus organizations.

Any campus organization or faculty group, may contact Joyce Grossman at WAER if it want material on the 10:00-10:15 program.

1954 ON Needs Seniors' Ballots

Only 30 seniors, out of a ossible 700, voted in yesterday's Onondagan poll sponsored by The Daily Orange.

Unless the remaining seniors turn in their ballots today or tomorrow, the 1954 ON may never go to press.

THE BALLOT on page three should be filled out by seniors who did not vote during registration regarding support of a '54 yearbook. Ballot boxes are located at Shaw dorm, HL, Maxwell, the Corner Store, Book store and library.

Thirty-six coupons, all affirmative, were turned in yesterday. Thirty seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman voted to support a '54 ON. This brings the total senior vote to 580, still less than half of the class.

Thomas Beckett, Onondagan editor stressed that all seniors should vote, even those who do not wish to purchase a book. An adequate tally of class opinion cannot be made unless all seniors cast their ballot.

Underclassmen are also asked to turn in the questionnaire if they will support the yearbook.

DURING THE registration period, only 550 seniors completed the form asking their support for a '54 ON. Approximately 1,300 seniors registered. Although 97 per cent of those voting favored retention of the yearbook, not enough seniors were polled to permit production plans to materialize.

The possibility of the Onondagan history ending with the 1953 book came to light last week when the Administration revealed that seniors would no longer be required to purchase a yearbook.

Faced with the problem of having no minimum number of guaranteed subscriptions, ON editors decided to conduct a poll of senior opinion on the subject of voluntary subscription.

BACK TO SCHEDULE

The DO resumes five-times-a-week publication next Monday.

Hundred Men, Girl Highlight Halftime Show

Syracuse university's marching band has planned a half-time show the Boston-Syracuse game centered around the theme "100 men and a girl."

After marching to the center of the field playing the "American Red Cross March" the band will salute Boston by forming the traditional BU on the field with twirling done by Eunice Mallott, nationally famed twirler. In this formation the band will play the Feist Football Medlay.

THE BAND will go immediately into the figure 100, signifying the teamwork which goes into producing the weekly show. In this formation the men will play the "Band of America" march.

Immediately afterward, the band will perform its famous military "to the winds" drill.

New drum major Alta Burg will be saluted when the band forms the word "G A L" and plays the pop tune "I Want a Gal."

Miss Mallott, '57, comes from a family of seven—she has four sisters, all of whom are twirlers and have won awards in that skill.

HER FAMILY was once chosen "Family of the Year" and for the past two years Miss Mallott has been touring the nation with her manager.

Climaxing the halftime show, will be the formation of a four-colored rainbow and a pot of gold featuring Alta Burg and her fire batons while the band plays "Over the Rainbow."

The men will then form the traditional block S and play the Alma Mater before resuming their position in the stands.

Kenneth Fredericks is again directing the marching band, with Peter Manikas as student director. Raymond Austin is president and David Crossman personnel manager. Richard Pocolla is in charge of properties, and Kelvin Smith takes charge of the uniforms. Alta Burg is drum majorette.

Last year the Syracuse University marching band members were treated to a trip that is probably the dream of all campus musicians. They were feted in Miami Beach and Miami, Fla., during the Orange Bowl celebration. The band, with Dottie Grover Gabor at the fore, made a lasting impression during halftime—even though the Oarngemen lost the game.



LOOKING FORWARD to the second win of the season, members of the Syracuse university marching band, graced by ALTA BURG, lovely frosh baton twirler, kneel in preparation for a salute to the opposition. Good music, lovely majorettes, but small consolation to the losing team—BU, that is.

Yanks Top Dodgers In Series Opener

Timely hitting and clutch pitching enabled the defending champion New York Yankees to score a 9-5 victory over Brooklyn in the opening game of the 50th annual World Series.

The Yankees jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the opening inning by taking advantage of Carl Erskine's wildness. The Dodger starter, who was a 20-game winner during the regular season, gave up three bases on balls and three base hits by Hank Bauer and Billy Martin to account for the four runs.

JIM HUGHES replaced Erskine on the mound for the Brooks in the second and gave up a solo blast to Yogi Berra in the third. Brooklyn tallied its first run in the fifth on a homer by Junior Gilliam.

The Dodger bats opened up on Allie Reynolds in the sixth as Gil Hodges and George Shuba hit homers. Shuba's blast came with one man on base. Johnny Sain replaced Reynolds on the mound for the Bronx Bombers in that frame.

Successive singles by Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges, and Carl Furillo netted the tying run for the Flatbush team in their half of the seventh.

With Clem Labine on the hill for the Dodgers, the Yanks scored what proved to be the winning run as Joe Collins, New York first sacker, lined one deep into the lower right field seats.

Hill Republicans Convene Tonight

Syracuse University's Young Republican club opens it fall activities at 7:30 p.m. today, with an informal meeting at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Dean Robert Stone, College of Business Administration, the club's honorary faculty advisor, and Ben Carroll, a local Republican attorney, will speak.

New officers will be introduced, and refreshments served. All interested students are invited to attend.

Exhibit Features Water Colors

Lowe Art Center has been playing host to a group of 31 water colors, presented under the auspices of the California Water Color society. The paintings, on display until October 5, are on of several groups selected each year by the society for exhibit.

This society originated in California in 1929, and became well known for its break with impressionistic traditions of the time.

It leads the movement of American countryside painting, and today is a nationwide association of artists.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 . Thursday, October 1, 1953

It's yours for a sign-up

It took five years but we finally got it.

All male students participating in intramural sports are at last eligible to be enrolled in an accident insurance program.

The beginnings of this plan go back one year farther than a college generation—back to the days when Lee Taub was president of men's student government.

He proposed to MSG that the assembly prepare legislation on intramural insurance. Little did he realize that he was the father of a Syracuse "five-year plan."

Sam Goekjian, president of MSG in '51-'52, also favored such a program and started the wheels in motion by opening negotiations with various insurance companies.

During that next summer, however, the State of New York changed its laws concerning this type of insurance. It was learned that at least 50 per cent of those students participating in intramural activity would have to be enrolled before the plan cond be put into effect.

This was a slightly different proposal than the plan originally passed by student government.

Negotiations continued during both semesters last year with the State Insurance Commission, the body which fixes rates and examines the administrative procedures of such insurance.

Because the plan was still snarled in red tape when vacation time arrived last June, student government enlisted the aid of the dean of men's office. Between the efforts of the two groups, the plan was finally cleared.

For 50 cents per semester or $1 per year students can receive up to $500 per accident over and above that which the student service provides.

There's only one more step necessary to insure the program on the Hill. And that is for those participating in intramural sports to sign up for the insurance. The program still needs the acceptance of at least 50 per cent of those students before it can be effected.

Last year there were several Syracusans injured in intramural activity. These accidents can repeat themselves this semester.

Why not play safe? The protection is yours for a sign-up.

Editor-in-chief

Down for the count?

The 1954 Onondagan is down at the count of nine. But it's not too late for it to get up again.

Seniors, cast your ballot now for YOUR 1954 yearbook. Help the ON beat the count of ten.

What's the Orange flavor?

One of the comments frequently heard from Syracusans after last week's Temple clash was that very few students were familiar with the new cheers.

The Daily Orange is glad to print them so that there may be no such excuse in the future for any lack of enthusiastic cheering on the part of the student body.

BOP CHEER (Tune: Rag Mop)

(Four claps)
OR
ORAN
ANGE
Orange
S-Y-R-A-C-U-S-E
Orange, Da da da da . . da da da (three times)
S-Y-R-A (pause) C-U (pause) S-E

SOUND OFF CHEER

Sound off, S-U
Sound off, S-U
Spell it out,
S-Y-R-A-C-U (pause) S-E

FIGHT CHEER

Orange
Syracuse
FIGHT!

Clip this sheet or memorize the words. Either way, be ready to join forces with the cheerleaders at tonight's pep rally and at tomorrow's game.

Let's prove that the Orange spirit is never sour.

Editor-in-chief

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Th' Word by Carew & Fain



"Varicose"

'Born' at Astor

By MIKE BRAUN

The return of the legitimate theater to Syracuse is destined to be a huge success, if the applause accordind to the cast of "Born Yesterday" at the Astor theater Tuesday evening is any indication.

This wacky Garson Kanin farce stars Vicki Cummings, Jay Jostyn and John Dall. Mr. Jostyn, in the role of Harry Brock, plays a tycoon who made his roll in junk. Arriving in Washington to see how legislation of interest to the refuse industry is progressing, he is approached by Mr. Dall who plays one of the Atlantic Monthly's bright young men.

Of course Brock's interests are not on the up and up so the interview is declined. However, Harry does offer Dall the opportunity of tutoring Miss Billy Dawn, late of the follies. Miss Dawn is the type of girl who thinks that peninsula is a new medicine that has just been discovered.

When asked how she expects to get a third mink coat from Harry, she naturally answers, "If he don't come across I don't either." Culture, however, is triumphant and at the end Miss Cummings and Mr. Dall are wed and open a joint subscription to the "Partisan Review."

"Born Yesterday is just the first in a series of plays that will be on view at the Astor. In coming weeks such proven favorites as "The Happy Time," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" plus many that have not opened on Broadway yet will be shown.

Among the stars scheduled to appear are: Edward Everett Horton, Sherry Britton, Joe E. Brown, Hurd Hatfield, Lisa Ferraday, Paul Muni, Joan Lorring and Marlon Brando.

The plays at the Astor are an experiment that is receiving nation wide attention. Recently the New York Times and "Theater Arts" magazine devoted articles to it. What makes it so unusual is that not only are big name stars appearing in a small city playhouse, but the prices are much less than even the average movie. The motto of the theater is, "always 500 seats under $1."

The next play in the series will be the farce, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Edward Everett Horton. The part of Banjo which is the part Harpo Marx took in the original production will be played by Jerry Stiller who is a 1950 graduate of Syracuse. He majored in Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Michael Ellis, the co-producer of the series, said in a curtain speech that . . . "it is up to the theater lovers of Syracuse to turn out to see these productions. This is the only way we can gauge the failure or success of the experiment."

The Purpose Of the Astor Experiment

The movement to decentralize the legitimate theater is gaining impetus this season, with off-Broadway programs being started all over the country.

Cities, such as Syracuse, which haven't had a theater season in years, are trying the experiment of a regular series of plays, with Broadway casts.

The 30-week season being launched at the Astor theater here this week is part of the movement. Two New York producers, Michael Ellis and James Russo, are sponsoring the program. They are the gentlemen who were responsible for bringing Bette Davis back to the stage last December.

The American National Theater and Academy (ANTA) has been spearheading the decentralization program in line with their purpose of promoting a "living theater" in America. Their encouragement, both spiritual and financial, has started groups such as the Louisville, Ky, theater, a pioneer in the movement.

The theater seemed an indispensable part of life fifty years ago. The American public was accustomed to see the greats of the theater regularly. Stars such as Sarah Bernhardt, Ellen Terry and John Barrymore played small cities as a natural part of being an actor.

The movies changed all this and gradually, people forgot the stage, except when they were reminded that the local film was a "Broadway success." Since the advent of ANTA in 1946, the return to grassroots theater has been spreading.

Who benefits? The play-going public, naturally. And the theater itself, which up to now, has been dying a little more each year.

HOLD THE LINE PLEASE

The switchboard of the University received a call the other day that was about three decades late. When the ring was answered a voice asked, "May I speak to Chancellor Day, please?"

Dr. Day served as head of the University from 1893 to 1922.

'HEARING AIDS'

By DICK CASE

This column was conceived during a peaceful Syracuse supper-time as I reclined on Andrew Carnegie's firm stone steps which rise to the library. A pre-dusk quiet had settled about our mud-splattered campus and barely a sound could be heard save the muted tones of bulldozer moving down College-place and a freshman whistling a happy tune as he scaled Mount Olympus to discover the secrets held by its lofty peak.

Occasionally a Dixieland-like sound crept around from the radio shack. But then I remembered that WAER toed the classical line and dismissed the noise to imagination.

In wait of a late friend, a hodge-podge of thoughts scooted in and out upstairs and since space was hanging open for the first attempt at "Hearing Aids", a few of said thoughts have been recorded in what follows.

• • •

It is interesting to note that college students are no longer considered very individualistic in their musical desires. The taste has gone from the mouth to the ears.

• • •

I wish Marilyn Monroe won't try to sing.

• • •

My vote for most beautiful record of the year goes to Tommy Dorsey's work on "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." The old Rodgers-Hart femme emerges more glorious than ever via the Dorsey arrangement. Decca says an LP of love songs in the same style is due soon.

• • •

I see where June Christy joined her former daddy Stan Kenton for The Man's European tour. Could this arrangement be permanent? Valle.

• • •

I wish Jane Russell won't try to sing.

• • •

Uncle Steve Allen's hip tales for the crazy kids are "the most", to say the least. As a matter of fact, so is Uncle Steve. Obeepshebam.

• • •

Peggy Lee has stepped back into the groove which she has been out of for so long. Try her new LP "Black Coffee" for size and see what I mean.

• • •

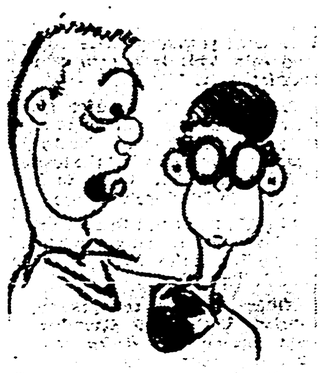
Attention social chairmen (square or otherwise): See to it that some swinging, swaying, GOOD bands are brought to the campus dances this season. It's not as difficult as you might think.

• • •

I also think that it would be a great idea to get down to something more substantial in the way of a column next week.

Sweet dreams.

Deuce



"But you can't drop the course!"

Gracious Living By Ostrom's 13 & 1

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

Last September 328 women students at Syracuse university moved into a large dormitory built for modern living. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1953, thirteen coeds and a head resident took up residence in a home designed for gracious living.

The home is located at 600 Ostrom ave. and was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ware Clary who sold it to the University and have moved into the DeWitt apartments. This home is now Blackwell cottage and houses 13 transfer women students and head resident Miss Barbara Wood.

Because of heavy registration for women's housing, the University opened three former men's residences to the coeds and purchased Blackwell, a 7-bedroom cottage with accommodations for 14 girls.

Late Monday night Miss Wood went with transfer students assigned to a temporary house at 301 Euclid while they inspected their proposed permanent home.

They couldn't see very well in the dark, but anything was better than the temporary housing. The transfer coeds decided to take it.

Tuesday at 5 p.m. they transported belongings to Blackwell to find a very comfortable and pretty home awaiting. One coed resident said yesterday, "We're so lucky to be here. I'm glad I waited so late to apply."

In addition to a private sun porch and a lounge with a large picture window overlooking gardens in the yard, Blackwell has two rooms with fireplaces. The first was the Clary living room and has been converted to a quadruple bedroom. A double room on the second floor contains the other fireplace.

One single room on the third floor was formerly occupied by a maid. Besides a closet this room boasts a sink hidden behind another door which would appear to be a second closet.

Blackwell girls don't worry about storing luggage and trunks. They have their own attic on the third floor of the house.

This cottage is like a head resident's dream come true. Miss Wood's quarters are located where Mrs. Clary did her cooking and dish washing not so long ago. Above the student dean's desk is a large metal contraption with a bright fluorescent lamp to light her working space. This was probably used in the Clary kitchen to absorb excess grease from cooking.

In a separate alcove is a large kitchen sink and enough cupboard space for twenty head residents. This space Miss Wood has all to herself. She plans to use it for entertaining the Blackwell girls.

At first glance it's hard to believe that this well-shrubbed house set back from the street is a living center for university women. This reporter tiptoed in the front door, half afraid to be invading the privacy of an Ostrom avenue housewife or family.

Although the coed residents of Blackwell were offered rooms in Shaw dormitory, all but one selected the cottage for a home during the coming year. "It's wonderful to be settled finally in such a beautiful home," they sigh.

The telephone man appeared for half an hour Tuesday and now Blackwell girls have communication means other than face-to-face interviews. The number: 4-9563.

THAT'S A LOT OF LETTUCE

Lincoln's Gettysburg address contains 266 words. The Ten Commandments contains 297 words. The Declaration of Independence contains 300 words. The OPS order to reduce the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words.

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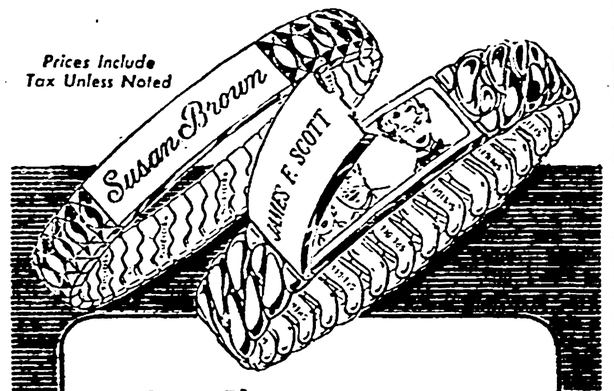

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CLASS (circle) Senior Junior Sophomore Freshman

Syracuse Second in Lambert Poll

Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

A simultaneous death and birth occurred in the World of Baseball this week and many are the mourners and glad-handers. The funeral was held in St. Louis with the sale of the American League Browns to a group of Baltimore businessmen.

The announcement of the "big switch" was, of course, greeted with shouts of gladness as the Maryland city saw its first major league club spawned since the fabled Orioles of the late 19th century.

It was appropriate that the move came on the eve of balldom's biggest spectacle, the World Series, for it pushes the Baltimore club off on a note of optimism. The move may end with the death knell of the Maryland club being tolled soon.

We're definitely of the faction which feels that the choice of Baltimore was not one of the best which could have been made as a major league site. Our reasons for this conclusion are twofold.

First, Baltimore is much too close to two other "weak sisters" in the league, Washington and Philadelphia, both of whom have had attendance sickness for years. Second, the city is in the already baseball crowded East—far away from the not fully tapped Goldmine of the midwest and Canada.

It seems that cities such as Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City or our neighbors to the north, Montreal and Toronto could more adequately support a big league club. In these metropolises, fans from not only the city proper but also the vast surrounding territory would flock to the games.

Baltimore is bound to encounter more difficulty. With Washington right next door and Philadelphia literally across the street, Baltimore will have no place but its own 950,000 citizens to draw from.

The Baltimore franchise will probably hold good for one year, maybe two. But, in the long run, by drawing from the same population center as the other Eastern AL clubs, it will be a case of the baseball owners going to the well once too often.

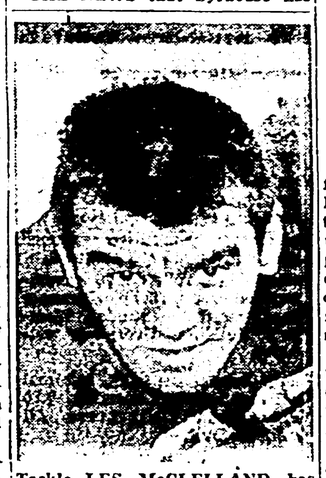
Despite the fact that Baltimore is the sixth largest city in he Union, we feel taht the move made this week by the American League will eventually necessitate the switch of some Eastern team within the near future. We agree that the Browns had to be moved but to quote an old proverb, "Two wrongs do not make a right."

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Bernie Dawson, president of the Syracuse Rowing Association, has stated that a bid will definitely be extended to have the 1954 Regatta held on Lake Onondaga again. This is good news as there was some doubt due to the amount of money lost (over $5,000) in this year's promotion.

Center Ted Kukowski and tackle Les McClelland have been elected to co-captain the Piety football squad for the Friday night tussle with Boston university in Archbold stadium.

The first weekly ratings for the Lambert trophy find Syracuse defending Lambert trophy winner, in a strong second place position to Penn, 13-7 conqueror of Vanderbilt last weekend. Cornell, Holy Cross and Fordham, future opponents of the Orange, are in third, fourth and fifth place respectively in the struggle for Eastern supremecy.

THE NEWS that Syracuse has



Tackle LES McCLELLAND has been selected co-captain for Friday night's game with the Boston university Terriers.

been dropped to the number two slot this week is hardly discouraging to the Orange squad and coaches who are only concentrating now on Friday night's clash with BU. The mortality rate of major gridiron powers to already taste defeat in this infant season is high and the Piety Hill coaches are only concerned with a victory this weekend.

The players who opened the season against Temple will probably get the starting nod against BU with the exception of fullback where soph Don Laaksonen will fill in for the injured Bill Wetzel. Of some gratification to Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and his aides are the performances of several substitute linemen, both in the Owl game and in practice sessions this week.

A lack of depth on the Orange forward wall was one of the problems confronting Schwartzwalder this fall, and it seems that this situation is being alleviated. The play of sub center Paul Slick, coupled with the tenacious tactics of Kukowski in the linebacking spot, seem to give the Orange more strength in this position.

In the Temple encounter after the Orange had scored a touchdown early in the second quarter, Kukowski made a high snap from center on the try for the extra point and ball-holder Pat Stark had to leap to catch the ball. Brenneman, realizing instantly that it would be an impossibility to get off the place kick, jumped across the goal line and yelled to Stark to throw him the ball for the extra point. The coaching staff was very impressed with this quick thinking on the part of the converted halfback. And Syracuse scored an extra point.

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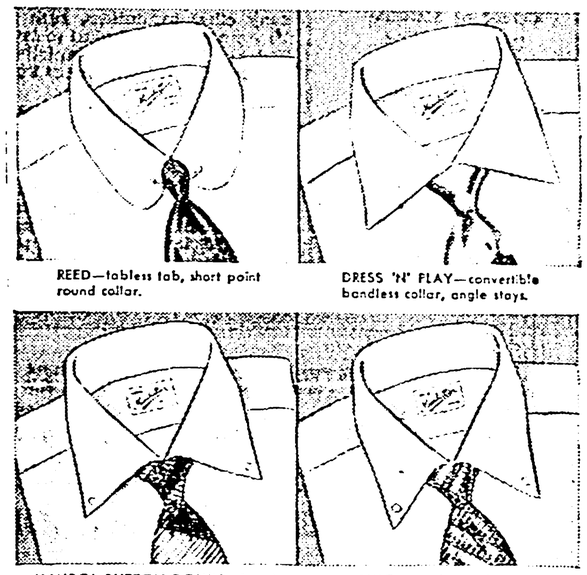

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SINCE 1908

Position Changes Expected Before First Soccer Contest

More changes will be made in the Orange soccer line-up following yesterday's 8-2 loss to Sampson Air Force base in the second scrimmage game of the season.

Sampson showed strength at all positions yesterday in registering their one-sided triumph. Syracuse, on the other hand, showed weaknesses in its forward line.

ALTHOUGH THE Piety defense was spotty at times, it shapes up better than the offense. With six halfbacks to choose from, Coach Andy Coccari hopes to present a strong defensive line in the season's opener against Cornell this Saturday.

One switch being contemplated by Coccari is the return of Gunnar Wirth to the goalie position. This would weaken the forward line even more, but it would fill the gap in the goalie slot.

Last year, Wirth showed his potentialities at the goal position when he held Brockport State Teachers scoreless in the second half, after they had scored four times in the first half.

Soccer Bits—More freshmen are still needed for the frosh team. Two frosh games have been set. The yearlings will play Colgate on Oct. 9th and Cornell on Nov. 6. Both are away games . . . The Orange booters have a new coach for the first time in 26 years. Art Horrocks, who became head coach of soccer in 1926, after three years as frosh coach, resigned his coaching position this fall . . . Andy Coccari of the Physical education department is the new coach. This will be Cocarri's first coaching position for Syracuse university. He is the third soccer coach in the history of the University. Red Paisley was the first Orange mentor.

Faculty Golf

Intramural director Milt Howard announced today that a faculty golf tournament will be held in the near future at the Tecumseh golf course. The tourney will be either an elimination or a one day affair and participants will receive handicaps. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Interested persons should contact Director Howard at his Archbold gymnasium office.

Football Managers

All freshmen and sophomore men wishing to try out for football manager should report to Al Zak in the Archbold stadium locker room any afternoon this week.

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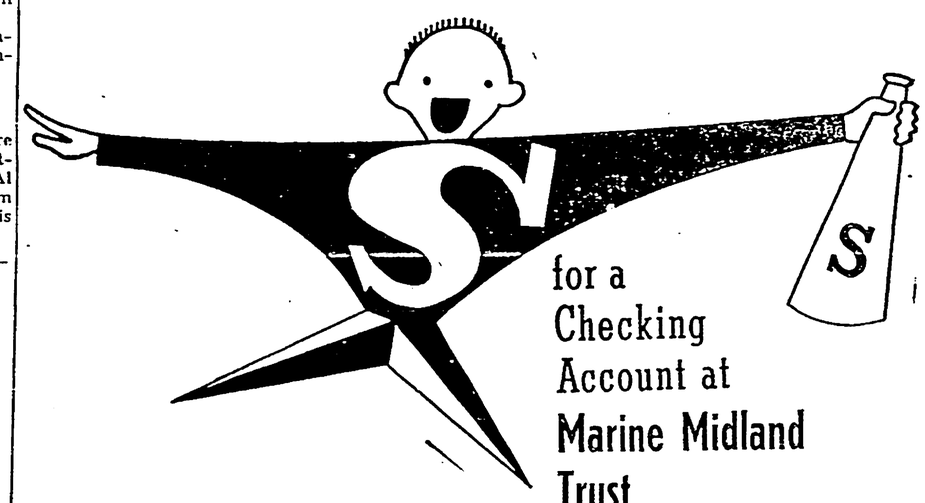

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College of Fine Arts Has Anniversary

Syracuse university's College of Fine Arts celebrates the 80th anniversary of its formal opening this academic year.

The college opened in 1873, the first in the United States to grant collegiate degrees in fine arts.

ITS FOUNDER, George Fisk Comfort, who was the college's first dean, was a former landscape painter who devoted his life to fine arts education and appreciation.

He first had the idea of such an institution while on a European tour in 1861. He returned to Syracuse, made plans for the college, and then set up the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city, which was opened in 1872.

Dean Comfort also founded many other institutions, such as the American Philological society, Modern Languages association, and the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

The Central New York chapter of the Citizens Fine Arts League of America will present three memorial gifts to the College in honor of the founding.

An oil painting by Dean Comfort, a bronze bust of the dean, and a historical plaque about the life and work of the dean will be given to the College.

Twirler Adds . . .

(Continued from page 1)

first places, and a second and third. All this is out of only 46 competitive tries. She also sports 14 trophies, all but one of which she gave to her younger sisters.

All three younger Mallotts twirl, and the youngest is New York champ in her class. An older sister attends Drew university.

EUNICE BEGAN twirling for therapeutical purposes after she broke her wrist. She taught the three younger sisters the mysteries of the batons, and the Mallott sisters were launched.

After high school Eunice had offers to go into TV work performing her routines, but she realized that this might not last long, so she's here at Syracuse as a Liberal Arts student going into education or TV. Personally, this reporter hope it's TV, as we could stand more of her sparkling smile and whizzing batons. Anyway, we're glad she picked Syracuse!

STUDENT DEAN PLACEMENT

Positions have been found for 34 former members of the student dean course, according to Miss M. Eunice Hilton, director of the student dean program at Syracuse. The women have been placed in a wide number of colleges ranging in location from Massachusetts to Oregon.

CAMPUS NOTICES

American Marketing Association, 7:15 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

Pep Rally, 6:45 p.m. starting from Sims.

Marching Bandsmen planning to march in Pep Rally, report to Crouse at 6:45 p.m.

Full marching band rehearsal, 8 p.m., Crouse auditorium.

WSG reps-at-large elected in Spring election, 7:15 p.m., WSG office, 310 women's building.

ID cards and football tickets will available Friday, October 2, from 1-5 p.m. in the northeast corridor of the men's gym.

Harriet Erlich, Shaw Dorm, is accepting applications for chairmanship of the Soph Hop.

Sophomore Executive council meeting, 5 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

Outing Club, folk dance demonstration group, 7:30 p.m. practice room or dance studios, Women's Building. Everyone welcome.

Young Republican Club, informal get-together and meeting, 7:30 Phi Gamma Delta house. All students invited.

Pershing rifles meeting, 7:30 p.m., Machinery Hall.

MSG full staff meeting, 7:30 p.m., 111 Maxwell. Attendance compulsory.

Lutheran Student Association council meeting, 7 p.m., Apt. 8, 329 Comstock Ave.

All Goon Squad members connected with placard cheering, meet at 4:15 p.m., 305 Women's building. Attendance is imperative.

Applications for committee chairman for Campus Chest Carnival should be turned in to Hal Steinberg, Phi Epsilon Pi, or Inga Loeb, Sigma Delta Tau, by Sunday. Include name, address, telephone number, ideas and activities. Committee openings are booths, tickets, poster publicity, cleanup, trophies, decorations and entertainment.

Civil Service staff meeting, 7:30 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Any city coed desiring a seat in the WSG assembly should submit a petition signed by 20 city girls to the WSG office, Women's building, by Tuesday.

WAA Water Safety instructor club will meet at 7:30 p.m., today, pool balcony Women's building. All students with Red Cross Water safety instructor's certificates are eligible.

Bus Ad Dean . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bar committees, one of which dealt with anti-trust laws in 1931-32 and the other on low cost legal service. He is co-draftsman of the California Small Loan laws of 1939.

A charter member of the Frank Hiscock Legal Aid society of Syracuse, he is a member of the American Society for Business Administration, American Economic association, American Business Law association, Federal Bar association, New York State Bar association, Onondaga County Bar association, California State Bar association and the American Bar association.

STD ELECTS

Sigma Tau Delta social sorority has elected the following officers for the 1953-'54 school year: Elaine Greenberg, president; Margot Baum, secretary; Aline Isaacs, treasurer; Ethel Bracken, rushing chairman; Lila Brown, pledge mistress; Joy Weiss, house manager.

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Yvonne DeCarlo Rock Hudson
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GARAGE SPACE WANTED: Preferably in the vicinity of University Place and Irving Ave. Contact Dorothy Sachs, 4-9721.

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WANTED: Students to sell house-party favors to fraternities and sororities. Write L&L Party Favors. 505 Union Bldg. Bloomington, Indiana.

FOR SALE: '46 Cadillac, green, W. W. excellent condition, private owner, reasonable. Phone 75-8697.

LOST: On campus, dark brown leather Cigarette case. Call 76-7505 between 6 and 8 p.m.

MALE SALES CLERK: Part time for afternoons, Monday and Friday evenings and Saturdays. Apply Mr. Walter at Grody's, 342 S. Salina St.

FOR SALE: 1949 Red Ford Convertible, New top, new tires, radio and heater. If interested, can be seen at Esterbrook Printing Co., 222 Cedar St.

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On the Inside
The First Coed's Corner appears on page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair
High temperature ----76
Low temperature ----48

Vol. 51, No. 7 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 2, 1953 | 6 Pages—5 Cents

Syracuse Gridders Favored Over Terriers

Women's Informal Rushing Will Commence Tomorrow

By POLLY REED

Fall rushing for Syracuse university women begins informally at 3 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday with an open house. Rushees and actives will wear sweaters and skirts, socks and loafers or bucks.

The rushee will be in a group with others attending the same house, and will be guided by a leader, usually an alumna who will answer general questions about the house.

See page six for alphabetical listings of rush groups.

Rushing begins informally, then gradually eases into the final formal party. Between the open house and formal party come a weekend of informal parties, and a day of costume parties. The total period of rushing covers five weeks.

EACH RUSHEE received form cards at registration which should be filled in before attending the open houses. The cards should be brought by the rushee to the house and left so the house will have a record of who has visited there.

Rushees are also requested to stay with their group leader to avoid haste and confusion, and to give the sorority girls a chance to meet rushees under easy, unstrained circumstances.

All Christian girls will go to all Christian houses, and all Jewish girls will go to all the Jewish houses. However, any girl who wishes to cross rush, go to both Christian and Jewish houses, should call Nancy Knapp, 75-1978 for final arrangements.

From 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, campus and city girls may call for their bids and return replies for the informal party at the Panhellenic office, 311 Women's building. All replies must be made in the Panhell office on special cards, which are available there.

Each bid must be answered, either accepted or rejected, and once a bid is answered, it should not be changed.

ONCE RUSHING has started, sorority pins will again blossom forth, but no girl acting in a big chum or guide capacity, nor any girl fulfilling Goon Squad duties or visiting a freshman house may wear her pin.

Rushees and sisters may, of course, converse on campus, but the subject of rushing, and sororities in particular, should be avoided except during the rushing parties at the sorority houses.

There are two freshman advisers, Mrs. Sidney Blumberg, and Mrs. Clarence Pollatsek who will gladly answer questions about houses. Their hours at the Panhell office are every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. during formal rushing.

Rushees should wear the name tag which they received during Orientation week to each party during the open house weekend

RUMORS and speculation about houses should be discounted. A rushee who likes the girls in a particular house should not be influenced by her roommate's reaction to the house, or to stories someone may have picked up concerning the girls.

Each girl's decision is her own, for it is she who must live in this house if initiated. It is she who must pick a new roommate and live with these girls, some of them for two or three years.

A wise decision will mean four years of good times and happiness with girls chosen to be "sisters." It's up to each individual to make her decisions carefully, wisely, and on her own.

Students Warned On Seating

Students must sit in their own student section rather than the reserved sections sold to the general public, athletic department officials reminded last night.

Any student discovered sitting in the non-student area will be subject to ejection from the park and possible temporary loss of his identification card.

Alumni IFC Meets On 1953 Rushing

Convocation Scheduled Oct. 12 for Frosh

Members of the Alumni Interfraternity council of Syracuse university outlined this year's fraternity rushing schedule and reinterated directives against "dirty rushing," at a meeting of fraternity house presidents and rushing chairmen Wednesday night.

Dr. Charles Gwyn emphasized rules against the entertainment of freshmen by fraternities on dates other than those specified by the Alumni council. This was in an attempt to overcome the misinterpretations of these rules in recent years.

To explain formal rushing, a convocation has been scheduled for Oct. 12 for freshmen interested in rushing. Anyone desiring immediate information about rushing should call IFC President Frederick (Fritz) Briggs at 75-2056, or Arthur Finger, rushing chairman, at 75-9407.

Prof. Theodore Denise, fraternity advisor, cited some of the rushing practices to be avoided, and explained their negative effect on the personalities of all concerned. He explained some of the mechanics of rushing to clear up misunderstood points.

Keynote of the meeting was by Theodore Glou, President of the Alumni Interfraternity council, who expressed a strong desire to strengthen the Hill fraternity system in all ways possible.

SUPPLY MOVED

The Air Force ROTC supply room has been moved from the basement of Machinery hall to quarters under the southwest part of Archbold stadium near Hendricks field.

Reserve Seating Available at Gym For Game Tonight

(For picture of stadium seating, see page 5. Check the chart before entering the stadium.)

Block seating for tonight's football game with Boston university will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the special booth in the Trophy room of Archbold gymnasium.

Individual seats will also be assigned, according to David Krohn and Jean Dale, student government chairmen of reserved seating.

A large number of good places still remain, they said. Only one placard cheering section was filled by upperclassmen through Wednesday, indicating that more freshmen would participate in the cheering than last week, Stephen Reiss, Chief of Civil Service of men's student government, said.

He urged students holding reserved seats to come at least 15 minutes before game time to avoid the last-minute rush. Reserved seat tickets should not be presented at the entrance gates. Only the regular student ticket and identification card is required to enter the stadium.

Government workers, Goon squad and Traditions members will usher.

Junior Exec Council Chooses Members

As a result of application and interviews, which were held at the end of last year, six students were chosen to assist the class officers on the executive council.

The following members are: Barbara Witter, Susan Berman, Lois Cohn, Deborah Torello, Carol Amacher, and Kevin Wilson.

Also serving on the council will be Marcia Sank and Art Koeppel, who were candidates in the spring elections. The project of the council will be the annual Sno-Ball, which is held the Saturday night of Winter Weekend.

JSF SERVICES

Jewish Student fellowship will hold Sabbath evening services at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel so that students will be out in time to attend the Boston game.

Dr. Fred Krinsky of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, serving as Jewish counselor, will deliver the sermon. JSF president Henry Einhorn will be the student reader with Paul Harrison as cantor.

The services should be over by 7:45 before the start of the game. On following Fridays they will be held at 7:15 p.m.

Grid Lineup

BOSTON No.	Player	Pos.	SYRACUSE Player	No.
81	Meredith	LE	Steigler	87
78	Fraser	LT	McClelland	79
67	Cataloni	LG	Johnson	65
52	Giuliano	C	Kukowski	59
55	Pappas	RG	Fleck	78
77	Vendetti	RT	George	73
87	Lando n	RE	Perkins	83
20	Nunziato	QB	Stark	25
17	Terrasi	LH	Leberman	14
42	DeFeudis	RH	Troilo	16
53	Petroka	FB	Laaksonen	39

SUBSTITUTIONS

BOSTON U: Ends—24, Stoico; 50, Tarantino; 75, Pollack; 84, Salmond; 88, Sobiek; Tackles—63, Budnovitch; 68, Assad; 70, Breker; 71, Bates; 72, Pedeault; Guards—60, Biernacki; 61, Mavropoulos; 64, Johnson; 86, Colombo; Centers—41, Abbruzzese; 59, McNally; Backs—10, Lerario; 11, Nicholletta; 15, Pino; 21, Gastall; 23, Chadwick; 26, Massella; 31, Hagerstrom; 32, Taylor; 37, Sylvia; 38, Moriello; 43, Luciano; 65, Scullane; 66, Bredice.

SYRACUSE: Ends—80, Dalton; 81, Trees; 82, Dominik; 83, Hadjis; 84, Richardson; 85, Schwert; 86, Brenneman; 89, Healey; Tackles—73, T. Vergara; 75, Sprague; 76, Brill; 77, Kernaklian; Guards—60, Hine; 61, Reimer; 62, Pollino; 63, Smith; 66, Boullosa; 67, Cappadona; 69, Skop; Centers—53, Slick; 56, A. Vergara; 57, Orzehowski; Backs—14, Jackson; 17, Viola; 19, Carlson; 23, Yancey; 26, Rich; 28, Albright; 29, Steiner; 33, V. Vergara; 35, Darr; 38, Wetzel; 43, Alexander; 49, Micho; 49, Moll.

Applied Science to Receive Electrically Operated Brain

Utility companies will be able to supply better service to their customers and keep the cost of electricity down with the aid of a very specialized type of electrical brain which is now being built for Syracuse university.

Chancellor William P. Tolley has announced that construction of the half million dollar machine, called a network analyzer, has been made possible through the cooperation of Niagara Mohawk Power corporation and the New York State Electric and Gas corporation. These companies have agreed to use the analyzer in their operations, making it possible for the University to install the equipment.

THE ELECTRICAL brain, 66 feet long and seven feet high, will be completed by General Electric company by next summer and will be installed in a glass enclosed, air conditioned room in the $1.5 million College of Engineering building being planned for the Quadrangle.

The device will be valuable to utility companies and their customers since it will enable the companies to determine the most practical and inexpensive way of expanding their operation.

Cities served by utility companies grow at different rates and the companies must know exactly how heavy a demand for service will be made by each city 10 and 15 years in the future.

A complete power system can be reproduced in miniature on the network analyzer. Engineers from the University, utility companies and students will study proposed changes and predict how the power system will perform under all possible types of load conditions. They will also anticipate fault conditions, such as occur when lightning strikes, and design protective devices to prevent power failures, minimizing inconvenience to electricity users.

"THE UNIVERSITY is pleased to acquire this equipment because it will benefit millions of New York residents," Chancellor Tolley said. "It will also make it possible for us to offer a graduate program in electrical engineering in power system analysis." Only a handful of universities in the country present courses of this type.

Niagara Mohawk, New York State Electric and Gas and the General Electric company which is building it, will be the principal users of the device. Other utility companies in New York

(See BRAIN, page 6)

Architects Hold Annual Picnic

One hundred and twenty-five students attended the School of Architecture's annual picnic yesterday at Green Lakes state park. Festivities got under way at 2 p.m. with the traditional football game between the forsh and the upper classes. The freshmen were defeated 24-6.

Other sporting events were: horse shoes ,softball and it has been reported, a few hardy individuals went swimming.

After the games a lunch consisting of hot dogs, beans, potato chips and coke was served.

The picnic, one of many events sponsored by the architecture school during the year, was put on by the upper junior class in order to acquaint the freshmen with the students and faculty of the college on an informal basis.

Overall chairmen were Kermit Lee and James McLeod. Lee and Ascanio Ottaviano were in charge of refreshments.

Prof. Francis Marston and Miss Martha McGavock of the architecture faculty were chaperones. The freshmen were in charge of clean-up.

NOBLE TO SPEAK

Dean Charles C. Noble will address the Canterbury fellowship at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at Grace Episcopal Church.

He will speak on the relationship between Episcopalians and the Chapel program. His talk will follow a supper served at 5:30 p.m. in the church on the corner of University ave and Madison st.



TED KUKOWSKI will be one of the two Syracuse co-captains in tonight's gridiron battle with Boston university. The husky center is playing in his first season for Bill Orange and is doing a great job as middle line backer.

Laaksonen Starts At Fullback Slot In Arclight Tilt

By JOEL FEIDELMAN

The Syracuse football team will be aiming for its eleventh straight victory over an Eastern opponent tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Archbold stadium when it takes the field against Boston university.

Although a three touchdown favorite in most quarters, the Orange could be hard pressed for a victory tonight. The loss by injury of fullbacks Bill Wetzel and Vinnie Vergara has weakened the team considerably in this department. Starting at the fullback slot will be inexperienced soph Don Laaksonen, backed up by sophs Dick Darr and converted quarterback Eddie Albright.

A MAJOR Orange weakness in previous campaigns, in adequate pass defense, will undoubtedly be put to test tonight by the Terriers. BU, led by the golden arm of Harry Agganis, was a passing machine the past few years, and even Agganis has graduated and has become an assistant Boston university coach, the Terriers can be expected to rely somewhat on the airways.

In practice sessions since school started Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has been concentrating on improving the Orange pass defense, and the results of the Temple game were very encouraging in this department.

As far as rushing defense goes, Schwartzwalder has few, if any, worries. The Orange are first in the nation in rushing defense after limiting the hapless Owls to a -13 yards on the ground last week. The Piety Hill players also lead the nation in total defense with a per game average of only 70 yards, showing the definite improvement in the pass defense.

BU will undoubtedly be a different story than Temple was however. The BU line compares favorably in weight and experience with the Orange forward wall. This was one of the shortcomings of the Owls. BU also has a wealth of running backs and two boys who can really throw the pigskin around the field.

A HIGH scoring game is expected tonight by those who remember last year's 34-21 Orange victory over the Terriers. Tonight could be a test of how strong the Orange is defensively. Extensive practice this week, culminated by a light drill last night, has put much emphasis on defense.

Leading the Orange in the ninth game of the Syracuse-BU football series—the Pietymen have won six out of the eight games—will be co-captains Ted Kukowski and Les McClelland. The Orange players elect new co-captains for each game.

Kukowski is a transfer center from Annapolis who has strengthened the ball-snappingslot considerably. Backing up the line on defense in truely professional style, the tenacious Kukowski has been compared by many football writers in this area to All-American George Strohmeyer, a Notre

(See GRID, page 4)

Sukoenig Will Open New Concert Series

Opening the School of Music 1953-54 concert series, Sidney Sukoenig will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium.

Professor of piano in the fine arts college since 1948, Sukoenig came to the Hill after eight years with professional status at the Juilliard School of Music in New York city.

BEFORE HE made his American debut in 1930, he toured Europe, appearing in Berlin, Vienna, Dresden, London, Budapest and Hamburg.

Sukoenig, since arriving in the U. S., has presented concerts at Town Hall, Radio City Music Hall, and at Carnegie Hall, where an autographed picture of him hangs in the lobby today. At one time, Sukoenig had his own CBS network program three times a week. He has appeared several times as soloist with NBC and Radio City symphony orchestras.

Beginning his formal music education at a very early age, Sukoenig studied with James Friskin and Ernest Hutcheson in this country and with I. Phillip, Gieseking, Edwin Fischer and Paul Hindemith on the continent.

Sukoenig distinguished himself on the Hill by giving the first Chapel concert at Lincoln auditorium in the city in 1950. Through his appearance, $1,500 was obtained for the different faith groups affiliated with Hendricks chapel.

THE FIRST group on Sunday's program will feature Handel's Chaconne in G Major, Mozart's Rondo in A Minor, and Beethoven's 32 Variations in C minor. The Liszt Sonata in B minor will make up the second portion of the program. After the intermission, Sukoenig wil lcomplete the recital with two groups of short selections by Debussy.

A tea for members of the University administration and frosh in the school of music will be held following the recital. The entire series of 18 concerts are free of charge and designed as a public service by the University. Free campus parking is offered to those attending the concert.



PROF. SIDNEY SUKEONIG, famed virtuoso, will give a piano recital Sunday to begin the University concert series. Admission is free.

Band to Introduce New Show



LIGHTS DIM, a match is struck, and Syracusans will be treated to a fantasy in the dark, a spectacle made possible by the skill and artistry of ALTA BURG.

Tonight's half time show will be centered around the theme "100 Men and a Girl" when the Syracuse university marching band, led by Ken Fredericks, takes over between halves of the Syracuse-Boston game.

The band will assemble by the goalposts and march down the field playing the "American Red Cross March" and then salute Boston by forming a human BU on the field. Eunice Mallott, pretty freshman twirler, will perform a routine never done before on the Syracuse university campus.

AS MISS MALLOTT twirls, the band will play the Feist Football Medley, then go immediately into the figure 100 signifying the teamwork which goes into producing each week's half time show. In this formation the men will play the "Band of America" march.

Immediately afterward, the band will perform its famous military "to the winds" drill.

New drum majorette Alta Burg will be saluted when the band plays "I Want a Gal" and forms the word "G A L" on the field.

Climaxing the intricate show will be the formation of a four-colored rainbow and a pot of gold. Alta Burg will be featured with her fire batons, while the band plays "Over the Rainbow."

CHEERLEADERS, DRUM majorettes, Goon squaders, sorority and fraternity houses and frosh houses all followed the band last night from Sims and the library steps, down several campus streets and back to the library.

Placard cheering will be used at tonight's game as it was at the Temple-Syracuse game. Goon squad row captains will be in charge of seeing that the placards are used properly and all returning.

The three new Syracuse cheers, Orange Bop, Orange Fight and the Sound Off cheer will also be used at the game in addition to the old cheers.

Hill Coed Twirls For Red Raiders

Colgate university, underdowed with members of the distaff sex, will be graced by the presence of a Syracuse coed during the half of the Colgate-Holy Cross tilt.

The top baton twirler, Shirley Christie is a home ec soph. She will lead the Red Raiders' marching band as the group salutes Andy Kerr, former Colgate football coach.

Miss Christie comes from Suffern, N. Y., and was selected as one of the six best baton artists on the eastern seaboard in 1951. She won second and third place awards in a champion of champions contest in New Jersey.

The coed is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

This is a return appearance for Miss Christie, after a baton show last January at a basketball game. At tomorrow's game, she will wear a new costume of white lame, which she designed and made herself.

Lucky University Students Return Priceless Pennies to Daily Orange

A Canadian penny spent in the Corner store brought a prize to a coed a half hour later when she bought an ice-cream soda in the Dutch Haven.

Eight pennies, 32 per cent of the number circulated, have been turned in and prizes await the alert students who found them.

HELEN HARDCASTLE, '56, got her priceless pennies in change on Marshall st., and found she had a "DO" penny later at her dorm. Hugh O. Muir, Daily Orange editorial director, had spent the penny for a piece of chewing gum at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Helen got the penny at the Dutch Haven about 30 minutes later.

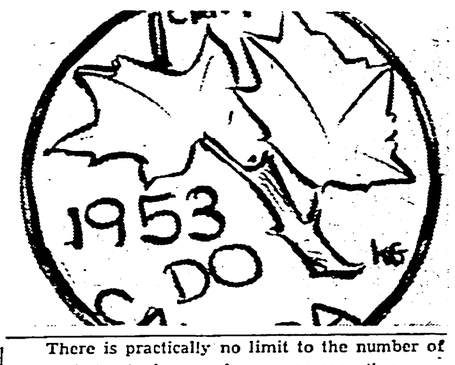
One penny was in circulation for more than 25 hours, before it was located in the Varsity by Arthur Funari at 4:15 yesterday. Vince Rigolosi, a senior, also found a priceless penny in his change at the Varsity.

Andrew Pohl really hit the jackpot. A piece of bubble gum paid for with a nickel brought change in four priceless pennies! Hugh had purchased a Hershey bar in Gus' Smoke shop. The bubble stuff was purchased 21 and one half hours after Muir slinked along Marshall st. spending his pennies.

(Editor's note: Muir spent 25 cents and brought back quite a few goodies to the Hellbox. Unfortunately all of our readers couldn't find pennies. Cheer up, though—we still have two packs of chewing gum, a one- cent stamp and some licorice. Come on down.)

SHERWOOD FINBERG noticed a Canadian "DO" penny in his change at the Varsity.

The contest is still open! From statistics gathered thus far, it is extremely likely that some of them are still on campus. You have until 5 p.m. Monday afternoon to find a priceless penny and bring it to the Hellbox.



There is practically no limit to the number of prizes that may be won by one person—there are 17 pennies still in circulation. No member of The Daily Orange staff nor employees on Marshall st. is eligible however.

The prizes awarded so far include tickets to "All-American," now playing at Schine's Paramount and starring Lori Nelson, Tony Curtis and Herman Hickman; an orchid corsage from Al Markowitz; a gift for men from Lund's and records from Olmsted's. More prizes await winners who bring priceless pennies to the Hellbox. The earlier we see you, the better prize you gt.

Th Daily Orange knew where each penny was spent through code markings on the pennies. These markings were engraved in addition to the "DO" that was on each penny. After the coins were turned in, the editors figured exactly where each was originally spent.

Get All Duplicate ID Cards in Gym

Any student who has lost his ID card must see Mary E. (Liz) Brydon or Stephen Reiss for written permission to pick up a new card from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the men's gym.

Miss Brydon will be at the women's student government office, Women's building, or at Kappa Alpha Theta, 306 Walnut pl. Reiss will be at the men's student government offices in prefab 30, behind the psych service center.

GRADUATE DANCE

Syracuse university's graduate students will kick off this year's social activities with a dance from 8 to 12 p. m. tomorrow in the Women's building.

Sponsored by the Graduate Commission, the dance is a "stag or drag" affair. All grad students are invited; a 35 cent admission fee will cover the cost of refreshments.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 — Friday, October 2, 1953

On a Sunday afternoon

Presidents are assigned to one hall of fame, and musicians—the good ones—to another.

Often a musician's hall of fame mainly rests in the memories of those who hear him play.

These memories we have enrich our lives, and though each means something different to the individual, for all of us alike they make life so much fuller.

Sidney Sukoenig, professor of piano in the Hill's School of music, is one of the famous piano virtuosos of our time.

He has consented to open the University's annual recital and concert series Sunday in Crouse auditorium. Admission is free and campus parking will be permitted.

Prof. Sukoenig has appeared in virtually every major capital and recital hall and with nearly every major orchestral group in the world.

He has studied under Hindemith, Phipp, Decreus, Boulanger, Gieseking and Fischer. Sukoenig has had regular radio series on NBC and has appeared as soloist with groups that include the NBC symphony and Radio City symphony. He made his debut 23 years ago with the Berlin symphony.

Sukoenig has also taught piano in the Juilliard School of Music and now maintains a studio at Steinway hall in New York, in addition to his position in the Hill.

Sunday's concert waits upon no admission fee. It waits merely upon the memories you'd like to have, the relaxation you probably seek—and your entrance to Crouse college on Sunday afternoon.

Managing Editor

To avoid confusion...

It's reserved seating time once more!

Here are some general hints and suggestions to alleviate several of the problems that arose from the new seating plan.

1. Even if you have reserve seats, plan to arrive at the game at least one half hour before game time. This will avoid that last minute throng at the gate, which last week was so long, that some people did not have time to claim their reserved seats.

There's plenty around to see even 30 minutes before the kick-off. The team comes on the field for warm-ups and the band adds the collegiate touch with color provided by our youthful twrilers. Those who really make a science of the game use the extra time to great advantage by learning the number, position and name of both Syracuse and opposition grid-players.

2. Have all three cards ready to present to the gatemen and ushers. The gatemen must see the ID card and the regular game ticket. **Only the goon squad ushers look at the reserved seat ticket.**

3. Look at the picture on page five of today's Daily Orange and find out exactly where in the stadium your respective section is located.

4. Avoid sitting in the reserved section without reserve tickets until after the kick-off. Violation only increases confusion and bad tempers.

5. Avoid also those seats reserved for the general public. We have our own special section for which we have paid our own special prices. Nothing but ill feeling between the people of Syracuse and the University students can result from such action.

Editor-in-chief

A dream splashes true

The dream of the half-century will officially open with a splash at 4:30 p.m. today.

For more than fifty years coeds on the Syracuse campus have talked of the time when they would have a swimming pool of their own. Miss Katherine Sibley, longtime director of women's physical education, never let these dreams die and even envisioned the present structure which houses that pool.

One of the largest indoor swimming structures for women in the nation, the new pool has attracted as much favorable comment from alumni and visitors as any of the new additions to the Syracuse building program. Even the male population has been caught casting envious eyes on the spacious and colorful beauty.

The pool will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily for classes, special parties and general student dips. The latter will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays with evening plunges set for Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A priority schedule for use of the facilities has been set up to allot the remaining time in an equitable manner. The instruction program of the physical education department, dips sponsored that department, and the Women's Athletic Association will receive first consideration followed by special student groups and organizations.

Even the males will be able to enjoy "the blue heaven" when dressing room facilities for them are completed.

It's been a dream well worth waiting for.

It is our good fortune to be on campus at the time when a coed, after more than a five decade wait, can at last say, "Meet you at the women's pool."

Editor-in-chief

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Inklings — by Jim Blier

(News item: Sorority rushing on the Syracuse campus begins tomorrow, October 3)



"And what, may I ask, is your main reason for coming to Syracuse University?"

Slocum's Face Gets A Lifting

By HOWARD VAN KIRK

Daily Orange Associate Editor

So there we were, 65 feet above the pavement, on the windy heights of Slocum hall. A little bit out of breath, it's true, and maybe a little scared. It doesn't sound so high, but go up sometime and look down.

We asked the rugged looking individual (all sculptors should be rugged looking) what he was doing. Not too bright. We could see what he was doing. But he patiently explained that he was removing "Joseph Slocum College of Agriculture" from the Indiana limestone face of the building with a pneumatic drill. Why? So he can inscribe "Slocum Hall" in its place. Simple, but we were kind of shaken by the climb. We were facing the climb back down, too.

The sculptor, for that's what he turned out to be, is Norman Pearl, who has been studying rock busting under the noted sculptor Ivan Mestrovic for four years.

We stood there in our work clothes (we'd changed into them to get past the guard, which, we found, didn't exist), the wind whistling through our teeth, and tried desperately to think of things to ask Pearl in order to forestall our descent.

He told us that the scaffolding had taken a week to assemble, beginning on Monday, Sept. 21, and that he had started work on a contract basis last Monday. He got the job through the art school, who in turn got it through University official Hugh Gregg, who later told us that the Chancellor had initiated the action, since its been some time since we've had a College of Agriculture on campus.

Steeling ourselves, we leaned over the railing and watched a limestone ship drift lazily to the ground a long, long way down. We decided to ask a few more questions.

"How long do you expect the job to take?" we asked. He told us that he expects to spend about two more weeks, depending on the weather.

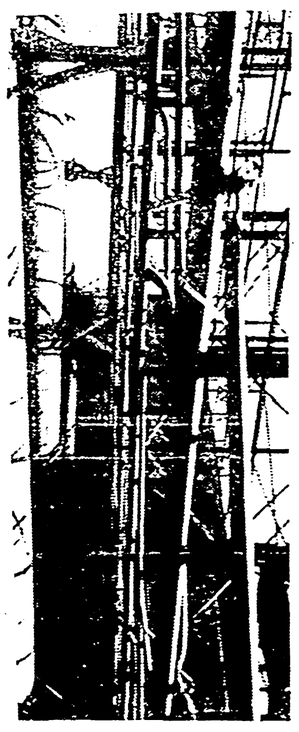
Our brain stopped functioning and we could think of no more questions, so we thanked him for his information and patience and started quakingly down the little ladder. We got safely to the bottom, heaved a sigh of relief, and heard the compressor start again, as he went back to work.

Then we began to dig. Mrs. Russell Sage gave the University $350,000 back in 1915 to erect an agricultural college in memory of her father, Joseph Slocum. Ground was broken in 1916 and classes began in 1918.

The College of Agriculture was discontinued in 1932, after The State University opened one at Cornell. By that time, Business Administration, Citizenship, Architecture, Home Economics and Education had moved in. Citizenship moved out in '37 when Maxwell was com-

So now, after 21 years, the last vestige of the College of Agriculture is leaving Syracuse. Bon voyage, and we hate to see you go.

Gusher?



Not an oil well at all . . . this maze of pipes spider-webs its way up the front of Slocum hall these days ;it provides a base for the youthful sculptor, who is carving a new name on the pediment.

Bi-partisan Gets Top Legal Post

By ED HARDY

The appointment of Gov. Earl Warren of California to Chief Justice of the United States is one that should please both Republicans and Democrats.

When the 62-year-old Warren takes his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court Monday, he will bring with him an unblemished record of honesty and integrity to fill the important post President Dwight D. Eisenhower has entrusted to him.

Although subject to Senate confirmation in January, it is unlikely that the legislature will do anything but acclaim the choice, despite the precedent that no President since Washington in 1795 has appointed a Chief Justice when Congress was in recess.

Warren is a self-made lawyer of Scandinavian background. Although he can show no actual experience as a judge, he established a reputation as a crime prosecutor during his 15 years as district attorney of California's Alameda county and four years as state attorney-general.

In more than 30 years of public service, he has never lost a state or local election. Now in his third term as governor—a position from which he must resign—Warren has had almost complete support of both major parties in California. He polled more than a million votes over Democrat James Roosevelt in 1950. Four years earlier he won both party primaries.

In selecting the Californian for Chief Justice, Eisenhower described him as a middle-of-the roader. Many of his policies conform to those of the President. Yet his appointment can in no way be called a repayment of a campaign debt by Ike, for Warren makes no bargains and is not a politician in the sense of the word. He lays too much on the line.

Some Republicans regard him as a liberal bordering on socialism. Any chance he might have had for nomination in the 1952 party convention was blocked by extremists.

The appointee terms himself a "progressive Republican trying to keep up with the times." Warren feels that although Americans aren't socialists, they must commit themselves to social progress.

He is an advocate of social security and favors compulsory health insurance. Labor accepts him because he has spoken out for collective bargaining and the right to strike. And as a coastal state governor, Warren goes along with state ownership of offshore submerged lands. He believes in the United Nations and aid to the peoples of the free world. And his record has been bi-partisan.

The new Chief Justice will face a full agenda this fall in a session that includes the school-segregation issues, called by some the most explosive problem since the Dred Scott decision.

Warren is convinced of "one law for all men." He will bring such sensible and moderate views to the court and as Chief Justice should help to rebuild confidence and consistency needed in an objective tribunal.

Stan Kenton And Jazz Coming Back

Perhaps the greatest collection of jazz personalities ever gathered under one Syracuse roof will be featured in the War Memorial auditorium on the evening of Nov. 13, it was revealed yesterday by the Syracuse Nationals office.

The impressive showcase of talent, itled "The Festival of Modern American Music", will feature the orchestra of Stan Kenton, blonde vocal stylist June Christy and the progressive sounds of Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Getz plus several yet-be announced attractions.

The show, sponsored by the Syracuse National's corporation, is one of the first of its type to play Syracuse in many years and the local bookers promise that special plans will be formulated for campus music fans who are certain to be sent into rapture over such a production.

Stan Kenton, recently returned from a highly successful tour of Europe, is a favorite with local audiences who are familiar with his modern moods from The Man's Capitol recording. Kenton's most recent Syracuse appearance was in the fall of '52 with the "Biggest Show" series.

A former Kenton vocalist, June Christy came out of a semi-retirement to accompany Stan on his European tour and it appears that the arrangement may continue. Hill platter collectors have placed Miss Christy in their particular Hall of Fame with such recordings as "I Remember April."

The combos of Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Getz are numbered among the finest by those with a taste for the very progressive interpretation of music.

Alright. Flip your lids now, you crazy moderns.

Sunny Columbus

Thumbing through a news release on European tours we came across the following paragraph which needs no further comment:

"With its narrow winding streets and Moorish-Roman architecture, Barcelona appears much more like a provincial town than an important port city. Yet many expeditions to the New World sailed from there. A statue of Christopher Columbus looks out over the harbor and a replica of his "Santa Monica" is tied up at the docks."

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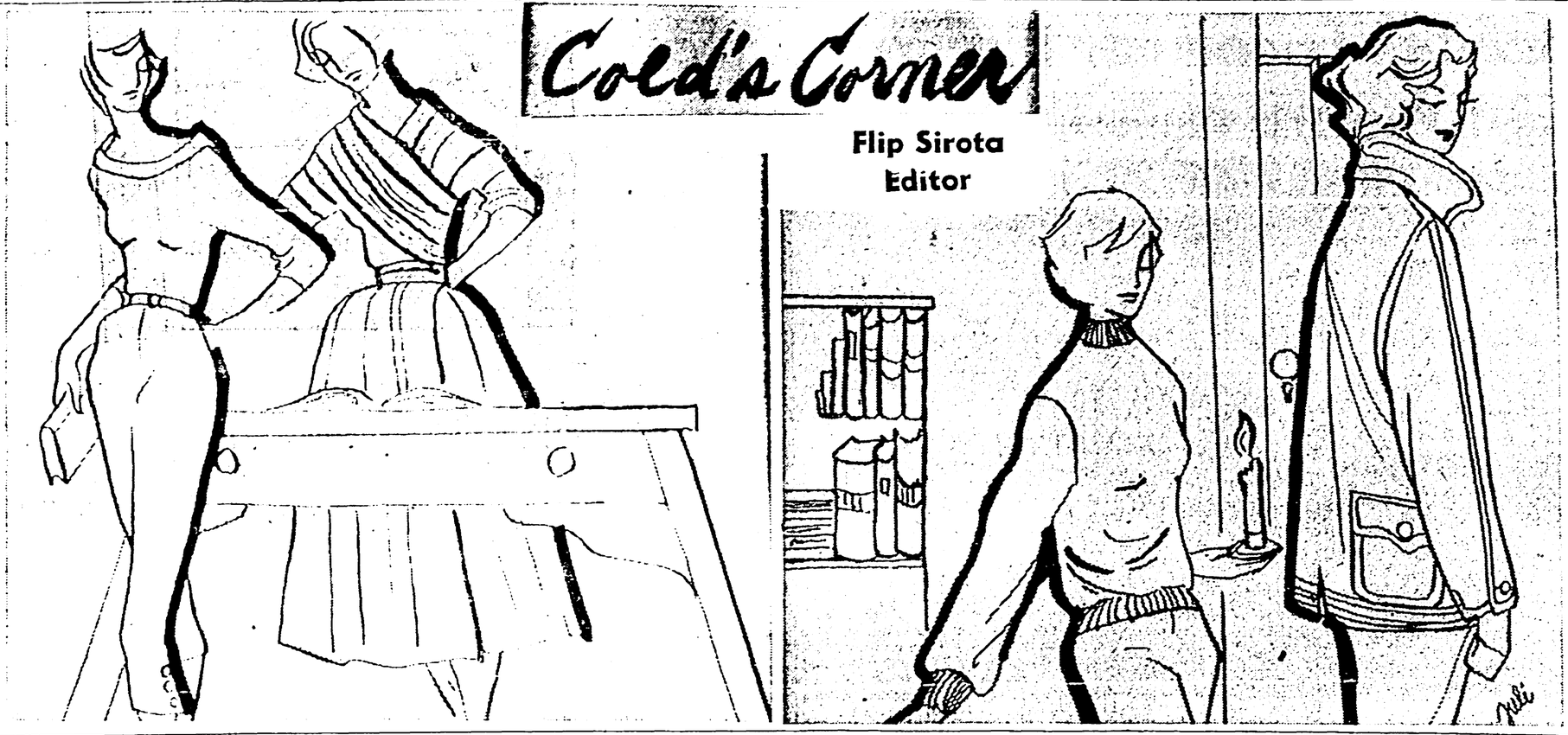

Coeds Corner Will Highlight Feminine News

There is nothing like a dame. She makes the world go round, provides interest in boring classes, makes surveys like Dr. Kinsey's possible. For all these attributes she certainly deserves some special attention. So . . . .

by Juli...

Informal fashions created by Coeds Corners own designer. Perfect for lounging, studying or to wear when washing clothes. Always be assured of being smartly dressed even if your only companion is a box of soap flakes.

The figure holding the book wears tight toreador pants and a jersey blouse with loose neckline.

The next model wears a lounging coat of multicolored striped cotton.

Ski pyjamas are worn by the gal holding the candle. Fireman's red is a popular color for this outfit.

The last figure wears a boxey lounging coat that has huge envelope pockets and high collar.

With this issue of the Daily Orange there is born a new women's page to be called **Coeds Corner.** This is the page for the gal deep in Bill Orange's heart. This is the page where fashions, features and lots of feminine fun will always fill all eight columns.

Here's a sneak preview of what will be printed on Coeds Corner in future issues.

FIRST, THERE will be fashion illustrations drawn exclusively for this page by Juli, our answer to Vogue, who will give you the campus dress angle with a drape by Christian Dior thrown in.

Also, the famous photographer of feminine angles Pete Preston is out right now developing some interesting shots.

Fascinating and intriguing interviews with famous and campus figures about things you never thought coeds cared about or did will be a regular feature on this page.

Some big men on campus are going to sound-off on what they think of that highly controversial lady of movies, calendars and plunging necklines, Marilyn Monroe.

OUR OWN etiquette authority will give you the lowndown, or rather the highbrow points on soup spoons, coke bottles and colored dungarees.

These are just a sample of what will be forthcoming on Coeds Corner. Any ideas would be appreciated.

And remember, for feminine fun, features, and foibles please look us up, everytime.

'Blonde Bombshell' is Only Gal In Syracuse Student Flying Club

By LIZ GODDARD

Eleanor Worster, senior sociology major, holds an enviable position as the only woman in the Syracuse Flying Club.

"I don't know whether to proud of it or not," she said. "At least the boys listen to what I say when I get the chance to talk at meetings."

CALLED THE "Blonde Bombshell" by club members, Ellie says she flies for relaxation. Holder of a private pilot's license and with more than 125 air hours to her credit, she also serves on the clubs board of directors.



Eleanor Worster

The organization, officially known as the Syracuse Student Flying Club, Inc., owns two planes. Its 25 members, mostly student pilots, are from the city as well as the University. At present the club is grounded due to financial difficulties.

Ellie, now 21, earned her license early last year at Stephens Junior College in Columbia, Mo. There she piloted a plane two hours each day.

Recalling her first cross-country flight, a 300-mile trip, Ellie said she flew over the airport without noticing it and spent an hour finding it again.

"IT ISN'T a license requirement to be able to map courses mathematically," she explained, "but it certainly helps."

She thinks a woman generally finds the mechanical part of flying most difficult. "You have to know all about the engine and how it repair it," she said. "You can't just pull into a garage when you're in mid air."

The blonde coed believes more women can and should learn to fly. "It takes a lot of nerve to

Ellie hopes to become a flight instructor eventually. She confessed to being afraid to operate the elevator in her own home. "I know it's silly but I keep thinking it's going to fall."

Outing Club Plans Open House

This coming Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8:00 p.m., the Syracuse University Outing Club is opening the season with an Open House at the Ski Lodge. Admission and refreshments are free. Slides will be shown of trips and activities. All students and faculty are invited.

Anyone who is interested in horseback riding and is a member of the Outing Club may ride for a special rate; included are some instructions. At 12 noon this Saturday the group will meet in front of the main library.

On Sunday the group will make its annual trip to Clark reservation. This will be the first hike of the season for the group. At 2 p.m. members will meet at the Ski lodge and they will stay for a picnic supper. Those who go should bring their own lunches. A return trip will be made in time for Folk Singing in the Women's building at 7:30 p.m.

Memo On Manners

A girl with manners is always welcome wherever people gather. If she is a guest her attendance is a pleasure for she is never loud or brazen, but courteous and a good listener.

If she is a hostess her invitations will never be turned down. She'll never have to worry about faked excuses because those invited just don't care for her manners.

WHEN THE girl who knows her do's and don'ts manner-wise introduces people she does the correct thing of presenting the gentleman to the lady and not the other way around.

She remembers names no matter how strange or nearly unpronounceable they may be. Anyone who can get through an introduction like "Mr. Cholmondeley Sniggle meet Miss Eldora Schimelfeffie" deserve an "A" rating in any guest book.

A little trick this smart hostess has is to mention something complimentary about each person as she introduces them.

When others are deep in conversation she does not barge right in and insist that they listen to her description of "that charming little hat with the perky bow that I almost bought but can you imagine how much it cost—though it really was worth the money—only I didn't have that much with me."

THE SMART hostess does not introduce people and then minutes later come charging back to introduce them to her third cousin Ethel from Idaho or to a friend who is a friend of Bob's mother's great aunt.

This manner-wise girl does the right thing at the right time.

Is this girl you?

★

NEXT ISSUE OF Coeds Corner will feature a story about campus men and Marilyn Monroe.

Fashion Notes On Campus Wear

Mr. Dior's new skirt length is really the fashion news of the year but it will be quite a while before copies of his creations appear on the Syracuse campus.

In the meantime the news in fashion on campus is separates. They provide the greatest possibilities for getting the most outfits from a minimum capital.

FROM ANY BASIC OUTFIT you can derive nearly a dozen others simply by the use of accessories. To a plain shirt and jersey blouse a huge cummerbund of brilliant color is added and presto, a smart outfit.

Leather and tweed skirts are high fashion this winter. Leather comes in a spectrum of colors and as for tweeds, well there it's the txeture that counts.

Orlon sweaters are popular now. Particularly the kind that have rosebud ribbon embroidery around the neck or down the front of a cardigan. Other decorations are seed pearls, sequins, rhinestones.

Sweaters can also be hand-embroidered in exactly the design and with just the type of trimming desired. Knitting stores and the sewing departments of big stores carry embroidery that can be bought by the piece and just tacked onto the sweater.

FOR LOUNGING there are comfortable toreador pants available in an infinite variety of materials. Paisley prints on quilted cotton are exceptionally pretty and moderately priced.

Suits are always in style and this year there are many that have boxey jackets and instead of just a matching skirt there is a jumper with a detachable top so there are really three outfits in one: a regular suit consisting of jacket and skirt, then jumper and jacket combination or jumper alone.

Plan Now for '54 Trip

The beginning of October might seem a little early to be talking about plans for next summer, but when the talk concerns something as important as a trip to Europe it's never too early to begin.

Experiment in International Living is the kind of a trip that does not rush madly from one tourist sight to another but helps those on the trip to get to know the country of their choice really well.

"EXPERIMENT" tours specialize in placing those on the trip in a European family home in the country preferred. The American will find people of her age in that family.

For one month the American styled shoe. Hgih, slender heels and pointed toe are the features. **will live and play the way her hosts do. In this way learning the real side of the people comes easily.**

For the second summer month there is a trip over the country with the rest of the Americans on the tour and the young people from the European homes in which they stayed.

Just before the boat sails for the American shore at the end of August there is one free week in which the Americans can go anywhere they please.

Further information about "Experiment" tours is available by writing to Experiment in International Living, Putney, Ver-

WSG ASSEMBLY

Any city coed desiring a seat on the WSG assembly must turn in a petition signed by 20 city students to the WSG office by Tuesday.

Frosh Listen; Just for You

This is a story just for freshman women.

Here for all you little beanie wearers is a preview of what you can expect in the coming year in this northern outpost called Syracuse University.

First of all the cold weather will soon be here with all the fury of an unleashed lion plus a few tornado-like winds just to stir things up a bit.

IF YOU haven't brought your heavy, heavy winter clothes with you either send for them special delivery or else make plans to spend the rest of the winter indoors.

If there is someone you know who will lend you a portable electric blanket this would be the ideal thing to have.

But of course the snow has its advantages. Sometimes it covers the ground so well classes can hardly be held. And after the walks have been cleaned and an invisible sheet of ice has formed, then there is the added delight of wondering if you will make it safely down the hills without making it a special journey to the infirmary.

Then there will be days when it just rains and rains and the sky never stops dripping. Everyone goes around with hair looking like flappy shoelaces and even slickers don't do much good. And after the rain comes the mud. Euch fun to sink your clean white bucks into.

BUT OF COURSE the snow and rain and winds are really things we could not do without up here. How else could we enjoy the annual Syracuse-Colgate football game if we didn't huddle together on freezing concrete seats and risk an attack of double pneumonia.

Love Probed Under Microscope; Science Discovers Unusual Facts

By FLIP SIROTA
Coeds Corner Editor

Down through the ages scientists and plain everyday people too, have been trying to learn the secret of why and how girls react to the opposite sex and vice versa.

Since the invention of the microscope and long before Dr. Kinsey's survey were even one shocking statistic in the dear guy's head, scientists have been working intensively to learn the facts about a successful romance and happy marriage. They put love under a microscope and came up with some surprising answers that may cause some coeds to sit back and think and maybe discard a few old ideas.

Q. Can a girl be in love with more than one man at the same time?

A. According to surveys a great many are. Women think they are capable of loving two or more males at the same time. College coeds, statistics show, are definitely not monogamous in their heart feelings.

Q. What personality factors may cause love to pass you by?

A. Here are some findings that are likely to be surprising. Attributes such as fatness, bad taste in clothing, or sloppiness, shyness or stubbornness are not decisive factors.

Qualities most likely to put a damper on your romance rating are: 1—independence; 2—choosiness—being overcritical in choice of husband. (After all there is only one Gregory Peck); 3—fear of the opposite sex; 4—lack of a come-hither look.

Q. Is starry-eyed love a good basis for marriage?

A. A noted marital relations authority says those stars in a gals eyes are the true glue that keeps a marriage together. Independence from parents and agreement on everyday matters are also important.

But the kind of love that causes "cardial respiratory phenomena" accompanied by daziness and confusion which results in putting the left shoe on the right foot is the true kind. So, if the love bug doesn't bite hard just apply some soothing application and sally forth for another round.

Q. How can one tell if it's the real thing or just infatuation?

A. Easy. Just wait a bit. Studies show infatuations seldom last more than a month or two. Caution: take your time. If not, you'll probably wake up with a wedding ring plus an emotional hangover.

Q. How are people most likely to meet the person they are going to marry?

A. Here Lady Luck and the law of chance play leading roles. Many meet their future mates through mutual friends. A good many meet on blind dates. Very few marry high school sweethearts and no one has ever married a knight in shining armor who appeared on a prancing white horse and carried them off.

Q. What happens if you are disappointed in love?

A. Unless one is luckier than average she is likely to have at least one love flop that seems so serious at the time they doubt if they will ever recover. Remedy: just pick up the pieces and begin again.

Science says that no matter what your type of personality there are many people ideally suited to you and you will meet them if you just give time a chance. The world is full of people who have drawn a couple of blanks before hitting the jackpot. So happy hunting gals.

Priceless Pennies?

"BANDWAGON"

"The Bandwagon" ranks as the best musical film of the year to date in the company of a couple others greats like "Hans Christian Anderson." Forsaking, of course, the plot in each case.

Just Some Jokes

Coeds sometimes can be awfully funny.

Some of the things they do make even other coeds wonder.

Back in the 1870's when coeds, only they were called ladies then, first started to travel on railroad trains they took ludicrous precautions to make sure no male strangers spoke to them during the journey.

One way was to carry an armful of fluffy, trailing blankets bundled around something that occasionaly emitted a mournful wail. The illusion of motherhood was achieved by a crying baby doll. No young men spoke to them.

• • •

Then there is the story of the coed who was alarmed that the letter she just mailed would never reach its destination because the envelope was upside-down when she put the address on it so how would the mailman be able to read where it was going?

• • •

There is nothing that could be so gratifying to a coed as to see her boyfriend's ex-flame with her haid flapping like wet shoelaces from the rain.

• • •

When a coed's allowance says she can buy that extra dessert her waistline tells her she better not.

• • •

A pretty redhead gal walked down the street window-shopping. After awhile she noticed a smooth Latin type following her. She turned to him indignantly. "You've been following me for blocks but you can stop right now. I'm not the type of girl you can pick up."

The Latin bowed and smiled. "My dear lady," he said, "I am not picking you up. I am picking you out."

It worked!

• • •

If kissing is the language of love an awful lot of people like to talk things over.

Drum Major, Twirler Will Lead Marching Band



Twirler Eunice Mallott



Drum Major Alta Burg

By POLLY REED

Dottie Grover has stepped aside.

Now Syracuse has a double barrelled combination to lead the marching band and entertain the fans for the next four years.

Drum major Alta Burg and twirler Eunice Mallott are the answer.

Two twirlers are always better than one, and that's what we have now. We're not sure whether fans will flock to Archbold to see the Piety eleven or Eunice and Alta, but for ourselves, we are really impressed upon meeting these two girls who surprised fans who believed that there's "only one Dottie." That may be so, but we'll take Eunice and Alta are taking over nicely.

ALTA comes from Red Lion, Pa. She worked on her high school newspaper, was in the glee club, dramatics, and Girl's Athletic association. A Liberal Arts girl, she's heading toward a physical education career.

When interviewed at her campus home, Woodworth cottage, she said she liked Syracuse men, because "they're so stall. In high school they were all so shrimpy."

WE DISCOVERED that both of us like steak, lobster, and shrimp. When I commented that if this were ever printed, we'd never get any dates, she quickly replied, "Just put down hot dogs!" That's the kind of girl Alta is, natural, with a sense of humor, and a dash of Syracuse freshman thrown in.

Alta's first championship came when Penn State sponsored a twirling contest for all Pennsylvania high schoolers. The state championship was at stake. There Alta won the first of a string of titles.

Her national champion title came in St. Paul, Minn., where she won first the junior title, then went back next year and copped the senior title.

Alta needs plenty of room for baton practice. At home, she once threw the batons too high and they sailed through the ceiling.

Accidents during performances are nothing new to Alta. Once a baton caught in her skirt hem and ripped the whole thing off. She laughs over it now, though it seemed pretty serious at the time, when two Goons walked up and started talking. First they made me smile, then laugh. I felt better and really began to like Syracuse.

"It certainly is the friendliest campus I've ever been on. People at other colleges where I twirled when still in high school seldom smiled and spoke on campus like Syracusans do."

Eunice and Alta are looking forward to four years of twirling at Syracuse. And Syracuse is looking forward to four years of Eunice and Alta. The two girls form a combination that this reporter views as unbeatable; combined they are Pennsylvania champion, New York state champion, Eastern States champion, Letter Carrier's champion, American Legion sweetheart, and national American champion. What more could one ask for?

"I'm just glad nothing like that has happened in several years," she said.

EUNICE BALLOT, lovely twirler from White Plains, N. Y., has had several similar mishaps.

"I think the worst time was when I was twirling as sweetheart of the American Legion in New York City. An 80 piece band formed a circle around me in front of the Governor Clinton Hotel in NYC. Loudspeakers announced that I had never lost a baton, and that I hadn't dropped it once in a week of competition. At the very end of my routine, the baton slipped and flew into the midriff of a very portly clarinet player. He just folded like an accordian!"

The pert miss is New York State twirling champion, Eastern States champ, and Letter Carriers national champion, in addition to being the American Legion's favorite.

EUNICE thanks the Goon Squad for making her feel right at home here. "The first day it was raining, and I hadn't had much sleep for several nights. I was sitting on the steps of Marshall cottage feeling miserable,

Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

LAMENT OF AN ALUM

I used to run and pass that way
In 1922
And the "bootleg" play Bruce Yancey pulls
Is like I used to do.

And as I see us playing
Against the BU foe
I feel as though I'm out there
Excited—set to go.

They may have changed the uniform
And the names are not the same
But the "one-platoon" they play tonight
Is like MY football game.

Why I remembered very well
In my big Colgate test
I played all sixty minutes
With not one second rest.

They don't make men the way they did
When we were on the Hill
With all those "specialists" they had
It made a person ill.

To see a man get in the game
To make a last-down kick
Whose name is lost among a team
Of 50 guys named "Dick."

I'm glad to see they're playing now
With 11 at a time
Instead of switching 22
When someone crossed a line.

Old Archbold has not changed much
And the football game they play
Is like the game that I was in
Back in the good, old day.

I used to run and pass that way
And I was all right too
Oh to be on the field tonight
As I was in '22.

* * * * *

BILL ORANGE SAYS: In some quarters, Boston U. is being quoted as three touchdowns underdogs but you can't prove it by Ben Schwartzwalder. Ben has maintained since the beginning of the season that BU could be a tougher game than most people think.

A New York newspaper bore out the Syracuse coach's conviction by making the Orange just 5-point favorites. Any team which can run up four yards to every one of Yale's and maintain a 3-1 yardage ration against Harvard should have something.

Terriers to watch include line-busting Sam Pino who was outstanding against the Orange in 1950. Fresh out of the Marine Corps, Pino will have the way cleared for him by all-American possibility Capt. Ray Cataloni at guard.

A sleeper to watch is little Johnny Nunziato, quarterback, listed at 148 pounds soaking wet and standing only 5-4. The Somerville senior has looked well in pre-season practice and will be doing his best to step into legendary Harry Agganis' shoes.

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Booters Encounter Big Red Tomorrow

Soph Gets His Chance



DON LAAKSONEN will be filling in for the injured Bill Wetzel at fullback tonight when the Pietymen play their second home game of the season at Archbold Stadium against the Boston University Terriers.

By STAN ROSENFELD

Syracuse's powerful soccer team opens its season tomorrow afternoon against Cornell at Ithaca. Playing the first of a six-game schedule, Coach Andy Coccari's veteran crew are in for a tough test against an improved band of Redmen.

The big change in the Hill lineup will see Eric Zwerts, a newcomer to Syracuse soccer at the starting goal. Zwerts who was sidelined last year with a broken leg is fast rounding into playing shape. **AS SOON as the big fellow can** move around a little better, he probably will be switched to the center forward slot. Meanwhile his presence in the net should add greatly to the Piety defense.

Sig Wirth and Bill Nelson, both of whom have received all-American ratings during their collegiate careers, will be on the attack for the Orangemen. This duo is probably as good as can be seen in intercollegiate play.

Gunnar Wirth, the other half of the brother combination will also be at a forward slot for Coccari's crew. There was a possibility that Wirth would start at goal, but he was freed for the attack with the return of Zwerts.

Don Shupe, a newcomer and veteran Nick Razos looked very good for the Hill booters in their recent scrimmages. Shupe, a halfback, is also a member of Bob Grieve's track team and his speed blends in well with the Syracuse attack. Razos has been throwing his sturdy frame around with a great deal of ability and hustle.

DEFENSE, WHICH was the standby of last year's once-beaten Hill soccermen, again shapes up very well. Capt. Don Moller is the anchor of a sturdy wall. Chuck Mayhood and Duncan Robb also figure prominently in the Orange plans.

While not looking very sharp against Sampson, it must be remembered that it was only a practice scrimmage. Sampson came here anticipating a regular season game, and played their first stringers throughout. Coach Coccari, meanwhile, substituted freely in an attempt to get a better line on his boys.

Sampson opened its season with an impressive 5-2 victory over Brockport Teachers last Saturday. They had been in practice for several weeks and were definitely in mid-season form.

Cornell has been practicing for about the same length of time as Syracuse and has not played any regular season games. This Saturday will be the opening test for both teams.

The Orange booters played an early season scrimmage with the Brockport State Teachers team and showed to better advantage then in the Sampson contest.

Four of the six games on the Hill soccer schedule will be contested away from home. Besides the Cornell tilt, Syracuse will face Cortland State, Union and Sampson on the road. Our only home engagements will be with Hobart and Colgate.

Frosh Tennis

All freshmen tennis aspirants are urged to see Coach Francis O'Brien this afternoon at 3 on the upper courts at Skytop. Practice will be held this fall as long as good weather continues.

Football Managers

All freshmen and sophomore men wishing to try out for football manager should report to Al Zak in the Archbold stadium locker room any afternoon this week.

Football . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dame mainstay four and five years ago.

McClelland is one of the reasons that the Orange are leading the nation in rushing defense. A 225-pound table, Les teams with All-American nominee Bob Fleck to give Syracuse a stonewall line. McClelland's play against Temple gave rise to reports that he, also, is being mentioned for seasonal honors.

ASIDE FROM fullback, the Orange lineup will probably be the same tonight as started against Temple. Converted halfback Ray Perkins and Herb Steigler, showing improvement with each outing, will open at the end slots.

Extra-point kicker Jim George and McClelland will be the Orange tackles, teaming with guards Fleck and Sam Johnson to bloster the middle of the Syracuse forward wall. Kukowski, a standout in the Owl encounter and considered one of the best centers in the East, will be the center.

Leading the team from the quarterback slot will be veteran Pat Stark, a good passer and runner and a shrewd ballhandler. Rounding out the backfield are halfbacks Art Troilo and Bob Leberman and fullback Laaksonen, the only neophyte in the starting eleven.

Slated to see considerable action tonight on the basis of performances in last week's game and in practice sessions this week are quarterback Bruce Yancey, last year's safetyman on defense, who teams with Stark to make the signal-calling and passing position the strongest part of the team, and center Paul Slick who excelled while spelling Kukowski last week.

Also expected to see considerable action tonight are tackle Paul Kerkalian, ends Dino Hadjis, Pete Schwert, Whitey Brenneman, guard Cal Smith and backs Lyle Carlson, Mickey Rich and Sam Alexander.

Experienced Men Sought For Piety Sailing Squad

By JACK DICKERSON
Daily Orange Junior Editor

With only two of last year's first string skippers back this year, the Syracuse university sailing team has several openings for experienced varsity sailors as well as a few additional frosh for the freshman team.

Returned to the Hill this fall are team Captain Jack Cummings and last year's captain, Jack Dickerson, both juniors with a good amount of skippering background. Also returning this season are Anne McKenzie, a crew member on last year's varsity, and Mary Jean Perry, a prominent figure of last year's outstanding freshman team.

SOPHOMORES KEN Resen and Len Montague figure to come into their own as helmsmen this fall while Bob Latham, a junior, may also strengthen the Orange fleet. Resen, a member of Gus Eriksen's crew, was out most of last year due to crew workouts and Latham was ineligible.

Among the top candidates for the freshman team are upstaters Jay Short and Artie Arnold. Short is known as one of the top Snipe skippers in this area.

The varsity schedule lists six regattas this fall with two at home, two at Cornell and one each at Annapolis and Kings Point. The opening event will see the Orange sailing against Colgate and Cornell October 10, racing for the Bea Patterson Trophy. Two major trophies the varsity will compete for this fall are the Nevins Trophy at Kings Point and the War Memorial Trophy at Navy.

Freshman sailors are strongly urged to register with the freshman team. This fall the frosh team has two regattas scheduled with the opening one at Syracuse on October 18. The second regatta will be the Eastern Championship which is being held at Navy November 1.

GUS Erikson has replaced the sailors internationally famous coach, Stan Ogilvy, who has left Syracuse and is now at Hamilton College. Gus, better known as the crew coach, will be heading both the varsity and freshman teams in a bid to put the Orange sailors on top in the East.

Intercollegiate sailing on the Hill received a tremendous boost with the acquisition of ten dinghies last year. The team has made the Onondaga Yacht club its headquarters and holds its home meets on Onondaga lake. In the past season the Hill sailors have compiled an impressive record over major colleges in the east and mid-west.

The Schedule:
Oct. 10—Triad Regatta at Cornell; Oct. 17—Quadrangular at Syracuse; Oct. 24-25—Nevins Trophy at Kings Point; Oct. 31—Quadrangular at Syracuse; Nov. 7-8—Upstate championship at Cornell; Nov. 14-15—War Memorial Trophy at Navy.
Freshmen:
Oct. 18—Mid-Atlantic Eliminations at Syracuse; Nov. 1—Mid-Atlantic Championships at Navy.

Syracuse U Picked For Phys Ed Convo

The Syracuse university campus has been selected as the site for the 1954 conference of the Eastern District Association of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The proposed dates for the meeting are September 10-12, 1954.

Syracuse was selected for the meeting at the seventh annual fall conference held this month at the University of Massachusetts, according to Dr. John H. Shaw, who will be conference manager next fall. Dr. Shaw is chairman of the physical education teacher training program here on the Hill.

The purpose of the fall meeting is to schedule the year's program for the 5,000-member association. Only association and regional officers and committeemen will attend the conference.

Fordham Opens

Syracuse's next football opponent, the Fordham Rams open their 1953 football season tonight when they invade the midwest to play the University of Detroit.

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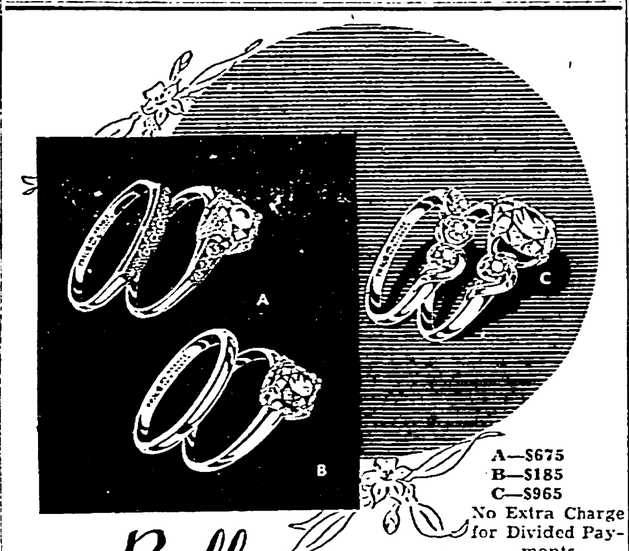

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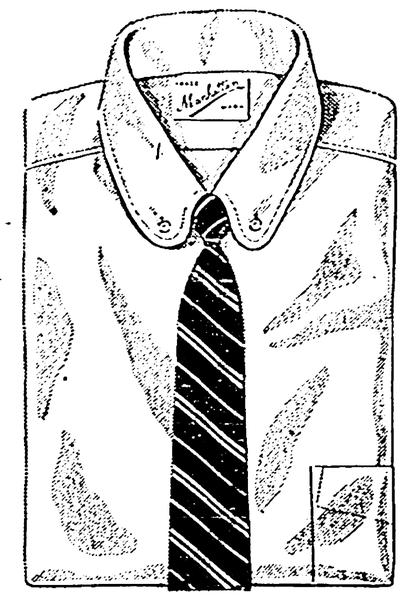

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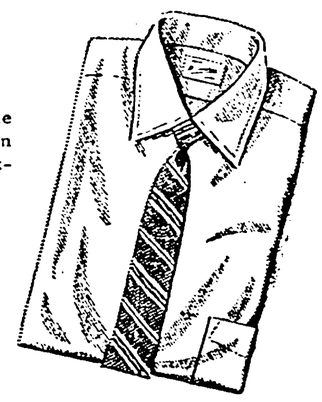

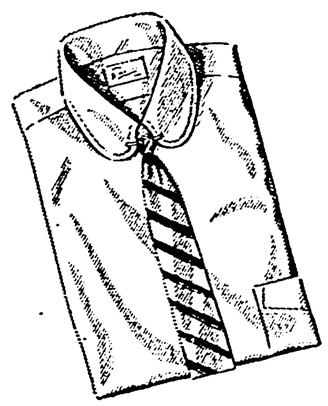

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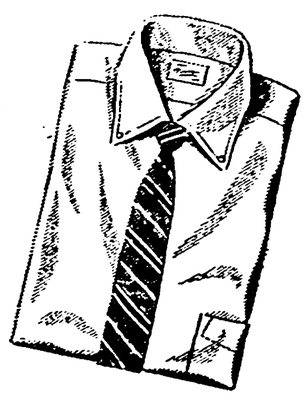

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Donelli Rates Orange Footballers Better Than Lambert Winners

Single Platoon System No Problem for BU

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Boston University has a large supply of lettermen returning this year and prospects seem fairly optimistic for the squad. Nevertheless, the Terriers' coach, Buff Donelli feels that Syracuse will be "just too strong" in tonight's clash under the Archbold Stadium lights.

Commenting on the game after arriving at the Hotel Onondaga yesterday afternoon, the famous Buffer stated he didn't know whether he'd rather see the Orange pass or run since they would probably score either way.

AFTER SEEING last week's Orange tilt with Temple, the Terriers' mentor feels that the Saltines are even better than last year's Lambert Trophy squad. He stated that the Pietymen were "good in size, fast and extremely well-balanced."

The slightly-graying coaching veteran was pleased with the news that his squad won't have to contend with the powerful running of Bill Wetzel, who he said "killed us" last year.

Nevertheless, Donelli felt that Ben Schwartzwalder would find someone else to fill the gap satisfactorily. "After all," he stated, "he always does." In his opinion, either Don Laaksonen or Dick Darr is a capable substitute although they don't quite "hit as hard as Wetzel."

Commenting on the new single-platoon system, Donelli felt it would have little effect on his squad this year since most of the players went both ways last season. He felt the school's that will suffer greatest are those with greater material numerically which won't be able to put it to use.

HARRY AGGANIS, the great all-American quarterback is of course the biggest loss for the Buffer's squad. He was in Donelli's opinion, one of the greatest field-generals of all times. If he wasn't such a fine defensive player also, he might have been even more highly rated offensively according to his coach.

Donelli feels that by playing the entire game in the two-platoon era, Agganis lost the opportunity to more fully size up the situation and be even extra effective.

Boston U. has not yet played a game but has had two scrimmages, opposing Yale and Harvard. The Terriers made fine showings in both clashes but "neither squad compares with Syracuse," according to the unconfident coach.

Best BU's candidate to tage Agganis' place on the all-American lists is Capt. Ray Cataloni, left guard. The veteran was held back in his progress last year when he broke his leg in the season's opener. This season he is rated as the "outstanding player on the squad and easily the best in New England."

TAKING AGGANIS' spot at quarterback will be one of the smallest players in college football, John Nunziato. A 5 foot 4 inch, 150-pounder, he is considered a good ball-handler and a fine hustler. Nevertheless, his lack of height will greatly hinder the passing attack.

Pressing Nunziato for the spot is Tom Gastall, a former end. Donelli rates him above Nunziato as a passer but "lacking in experience." He also has the advantages of height over Nunziato on pass defense.

Another hotly-contested backfield post is at fullback where both Lou Petroca and Sam Pino will see action.

Pino was the only member of the Terriers who did not arrive with the team. He was released from the Marines at Cherry Point, N. C. only yesterday and at last reports was scurrying to make plane connections to Syracuse.

THE HARD-running fullback could turn into the star of the team later in the season but right now he is handicapped from rustiness. He practiced earlier in the season while on terminal leave but has been back at camp for 10 days, missing the practice sessions.

Petroca was the starting plunger on last season's squad and is rated one of BU's top runners. This is important since running will probably be the main facet of the Terriers offense with the lack of an outstanding thrower.

With Syracuse having such a strong center line, Donelli plans to do much running around the flanks. Called on for this duty will be two more veteran halfbacks, Lou Terrasi and Don DeFeudis.

Both are speedsters and should provide trouble for the Orange flankers, Ray Perkins and Herb Steigler. Last season they proved a good contrast to Agganis' passing with their speed but they may have more trouble carrying much of the load alone.

DONELLI DISCLOSED the rest of his starting line would find Jim Meredith and Marco Landon at the flanks, Don Fraser and Mike Vendetti at tackle, John Pappas at right guard and Frank Guiliano at center.

Most of these boys are experienced at both offense and defense having gone double time in 1952. Landon is the only one who may have trouble since he was strictly a defensive performer in the past.

After having had a chance to scout the Orange in last week's Temple game, it would seem that BU would have an advantage. Donelli feels differently though since he says "Schwartzwalder knows our system and personnel even though he hasn't been able to scout us."

In contrast, Buff feels that having "one game under their belt" will be a big help for the Saltines. One game can prove to be a big help and he says he has seen a team change like "night and day" from the opening to the second game.

Here He Is!



WE FOUND HIM! Les McClelland who reportedly appeared in yesterday's copy of The Daily Orange, didn't. Instead of big Les who will start at tackle for Orange Friday night, the picture was that of Jim Meredith a left end of Boston University fame.



LOU TERRASI will be manning the right halfback position for Boston university tonight when the eTrriers hook up with Syracuse in Archbold stadium. The veterans speedy end runs are expected to cause trouble for the Orange.

Yanks Win Again; Mantle's Homer Decides Contest

An eighth inning home run by Mickey Mantle, with Joe Collins on board provided the winning margin as the Yankees downed the Dodgers, 4-2 in the second game of the World Series. This victory gave the New Yorkers a 2-0 lead in the best of seven games.

Two lefties, Ed Lopat of the Yankees and Elwyn "Preacher" Roe of the Dodgers were engaged in a tight 2-2 deadlock in the bottom of the eighth when Mantle hit one high and far into the left field seats. It was the 21-year-old Commerce, Oklahoma prodigy's third series homer. He had hit two four-baggers in last year's series.

THE YANKEES opened up quickly in the first inning off Roe. They scored a run without the benefit of a base hit as the skinny Brook lefty was wild. He issued two walks and Berra's long fly brought in the run.

Lopat seemed on the ropes in the fourth inning as the boys from Flatbush pushed across two runs and threatened to break the game wide open. Steady Eddy beared down however, and stopped the threat.

Billy Martin collected his fourth hit of the series a fly ball which dropped over Jackie Robinson's leaping glove in the seventh to tie the score. The ball was caught by a lucky fan in the first row of seats.

Roy Campanella, slugging Dodger catcher, played despite a painfully swollen throwing hand. He had been hit by Allie Reynolds in the Series opener. Campy refused to have x-rays taken until the series was over.

As is the custom with most Dodger games, the boys required nearl ythree hours to reach a decision. Brooklyn no doubt would have settled for a shorter game and a win.

Tomorrow the series action will take place in Ebbetts field. The Brooklyn ballyard seats only 30,000 and all the seats should be filled.

The home of the Dodgers is condusive to power hitting. Furthest point of the park is in dead center field, only 402 feet away. The power of the Brooks, which so far has been practically dormant, might explode in this park.

The task of stopping the Dodgers, will rest upon the broad shoulders of Vic Raschi. His opponent will be Carl Erskine. Erskine lasted only one inning against the Yanks in the series opener.

"Big Vic" relies on an overpowering fast ball and a good curve. Erskine's best pitch is a slider, which he throws with an assortment of curves and a live fast ball. The slender Brook righty compiled a 20-6 record over the past year.

Ray Osterhaut Leading Runner As Orange Preps for Colgate

After one week of workouts, Coach Bob Grieve's varsity harriers are slowly rounding into shape in preparation for the Oct. 10 meet with the Colgate Red Raiders at the five mile Drumlins course.

Grieve plans to run the maximum 12 men in the Colgate meet to determine which of his boys will be used in the tougher runs later in the season.

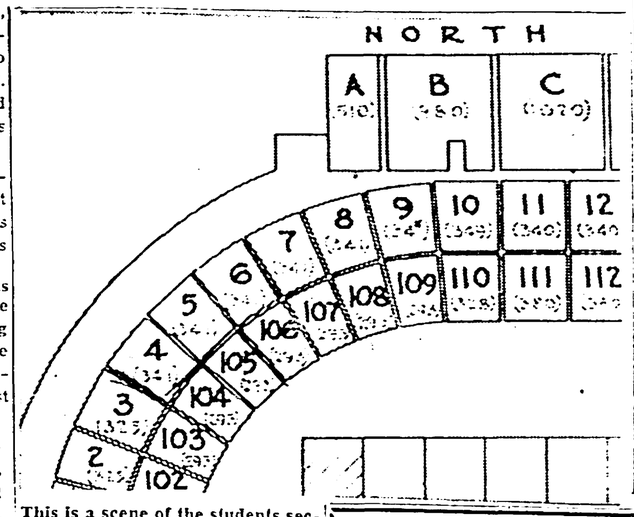
ONLY CAPT. Ray Osterhout is sure of a starting role in all the varsity encounters for the coming campaign. His past performance indicate that the Orange endurance runner should have his best year in the hill and dale sport.

Other Piety runners will probably be: seniors Frank Calzi, Tom Coulter, Don Fryer and Gene Parker; Steve Armstrong, a junior; and sophomores Ed Alger, Les Vielbig, Jim George, Jim Sheedy, Harry Sebold and Bob Pugsley.

The Red Raiders possess two fine runners in Russ Bradshaw and Art Wallack, Bradshaw has developed greatly over the past two seasons and should prove Osterhout's chief threat for first place honors in the meet. He won the mile run in last year's Syracuse-Colgate track meet.

Little is known about the sophomores in the Colgate roster but unless there is a dark horse or two among them ,the Piety thinclads will be favored.

X-COUNTRY BRIEFS: Chuck McGlynn, a sprinter on last year's track team, has been working out with the team and may be a surprise starter in the Colgate run. Grieve says he will let him run if he feels he can go that distance . . . . Any lower classmen wishing to try for a spot on the harrier squad should see Coach Grieve in his office in Archbold gymnasium. The scenic Drumlins course gives the boys a chance to commute with mother Nature . . . . Grieve also seeks applicants for the job of x-country manager. Those interested should see him in his office.



This is a scene of the students section of Archbold Stadium. Check your reserved seats now to avoid confusion when you arrive.

Intra Program Begins Tuesday

Intramural football will get under way at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday night with ten games scheduled for the Hendricks field gridirons. The 30 minute contests will be played two at a time, the last one slated to start at 9:15 p.m.

Next week's schedule will be a curtailed one, but the intra pigskin program will feature a full card on four evenings of competition the following week.

Intramural Director Milt Howard reports that the touch football program must be finished by Thanksgiving, with competition expected to cover a six or seven week period.

Director Howard also disclosed that the intramural cross-country run will be held at the Drumlins course on October 31. He urged all participants to start training now for the gruelling 2.9 mile event.

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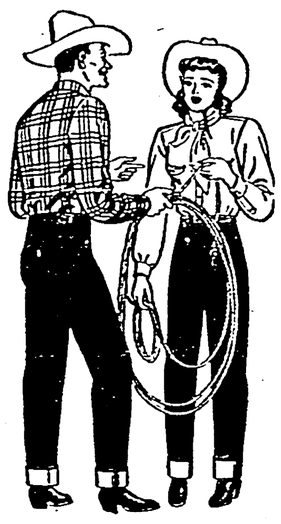

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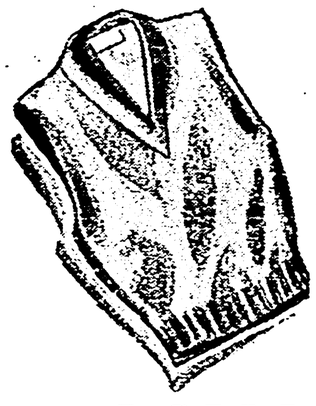

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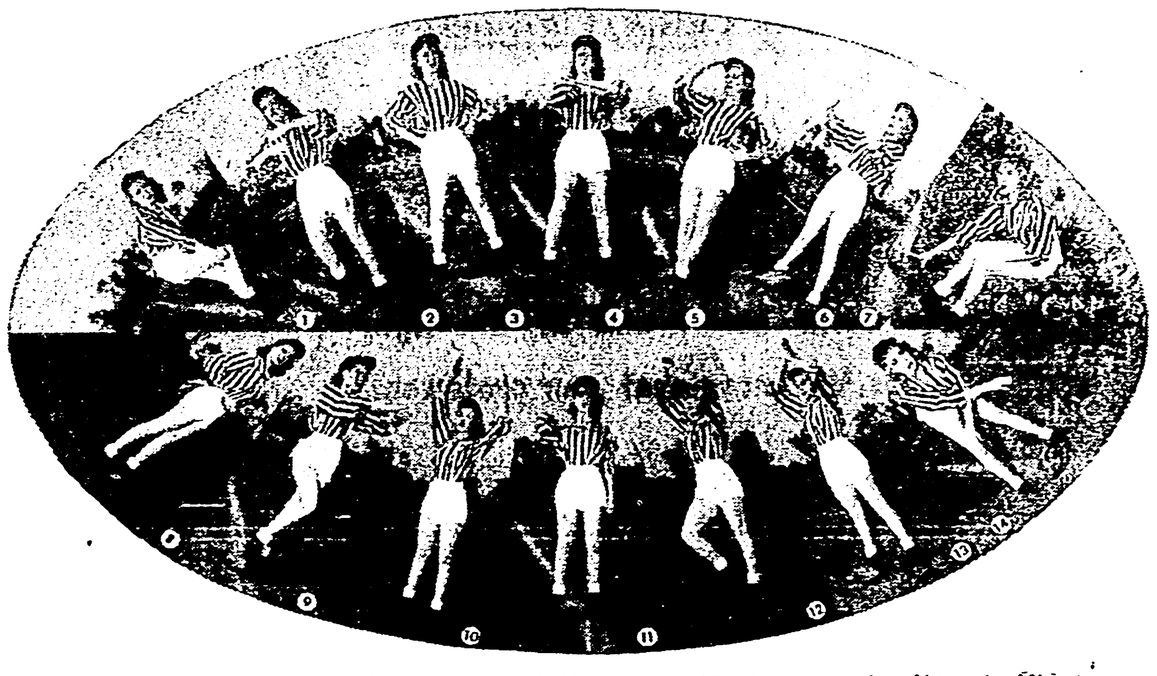

1953 Official Referee Signals—Demonstrated by Lori Nelson co-star of "All American" a Universal-International Picture

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Syracuse Speaks

(Editor's note: When Syracusans have something on their mind, Pete Preston is usually there to snap their photos and get their opinions. This time Pete asked what students thought of he present reserve seating system. Their answers—and photos—follow:)

By PETE PRESTON

John Brand, 115 College pl., New Rochelle, N. Y., fine arts '54



The present seating arrangement is wholly unfair to organizations and individual students. To my knowledge, it was never approved by any student government. I heave heard that it was decided upon by an executive agreement. Even if it means spliting the student section, putting the paying customers between us, I think we deserve more and better seating.

Betsy Thomas, Shaw, Sharon, Pa., home ec., '56



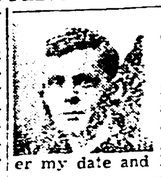
I think it's senseless! With all the upperclassmen in the placard cheering section, the cheering is a complete failure. My idea—either no reserved seating or no placard cheering.

Mary McElroy, Peck H, Sidney, N. Y., liberal arts, '56



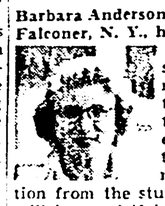
The seniority reserved seat plan is all right, but should be carried out all the way. That is: say if an upperclass boy dates a lowerclass girl, they should be allowed to sit in the upperclass section.

Edward Porteous, 412 S. Beech st., liberal arts, '56
(Transfer from Bowling Green university)



I'm a city student and I date a city girl. Reserved seating fouled up the seating enough at the Temple game so that after my date and I had to go into the stadium at different gates, I never did meet her again until after the game. Also my so-called reserved seat was on the five-yard line and I could just about see the game. Now, at Bowling Green, they work reserved seating so the students sit on one side of the field and the paying customers sit on the other.

Barbara Anderson, 125 Euclid ave., Falconer, N. Y., home ec, '55



This reserved seating plan needs two things, in my estimation. More explanation to the students and more co-operation from the students. I think it will be good if it can be worked out. It will mean less confusion but also less cheering. in some better way.

Allan Saiger, 1014 Euclid ave., liberal arts, '56



I think it will be good if it works. At the Temple game, I didn't get there until just before the game started and my reserved seat had been taken. I guess everybody just sat where they wanted to.

Tours Scheduled For New Rushees

This year inaugurates a new rushing policy. To ease confusion often attendant at open houses, a conducted tour for groups of rushees has been planned.

An alumnae from each house will act as guide and the group will leave the Women's building at 1:15 to make the first appointment at 1:30 p.m. Rushees will stay at the first house, then proceed to the next, allowing five minutes between visists.

Groups 1 through 10 will meet Saturday in the dance studio on the second floor of the Women's building.

Group 1, Abdallan, J., to Basil, M., 2, Batka, I. to Dorda, 3, Bawka to Cantore, 4. Caramella to Combs, 5. Connor to Davis, 6. Denhard to Fandrich, 7. Farrall to Gildea, 8. Gilkey to Hargroves, 9. Harner to Holsten, 10. Hotchkiss to King. Groups 11 through 19 meet in the third floor lounge of the Women's building.

Group 11. King to Lofgren, 12. Lotz to Malitor, 13. Malymeux to Noone, 14. O'Brien to Polakas, 15. Pollack to Sansone, 16. Sass to Simpson, 17. Skiele to Terwilliger, 18. Teschmacher to Wolworth, 19. Warner to Youngs.

Groups 101 to 106 will meet at 1:15 in the lobby.

Group 101. Aaron to Bloom H., 102. Bloom, L. to Cohen, B. J., 103. Cohen, B. H. to Fiske, 104. Forman to Gordon, 105 Goren to Jacobs, 106, Jacobson to Long.

Groups 201 to 206 will meet at 1:15 Sunday only in the small lounge on the second floor.

Groups 201. Lautman to Marks, 202. Marlin to Pess, 203. Pickleman to Rothenberg, 204. Rothstein to Singer, C., 205. Singer, V. to Tammy, 206. Tannenbaum to Zwirn.

This list will also be posted in 312 Women's building at 3 p.m. on Friday.

Brain . . .

(Continued from page 1)

state, in the United States, and in foreign countries will also be able to contract to use time, and the university will utilize it for instructional purposes.

The Syracuse university device, which will be one of the largest in the world, is particularly important because it will help meet the demands for analyzer usage resulting from the huge expansion program in the New York State and nation-wide utility industry.

Two University faculty members have spent the past year learning to operate the elaborate electrical brain so that they will be able to help the companies and train students in its use. D. William Spence, instructor of electrical engineering, will be in charge of its operation when it is installed on the campus. Charles R. Cahn, also an engineering instructor, will assist.



TODAY

ALL RUSHING chairmen stop at Panhell office, 312 Women's building, between 3:30 and 5 p.m. today.

WAA BOARD meeting 5 p.m. in board room. Hockey and lacrosses practice, for all interested 3-5 p.m. today, women's field.

JSF SABBATH evening services, 7 p.m. Hendricks chapel.

GOON SQUAD members interested in work on Sweetheart Ball, 5 p.m. 303 Women's building.

INTER-VARSITY Christian fellowship meet at chapel to attend game in a group, 7:15 p.m. Student speaker, Ollie Chester, AF Russian training program, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Chapel lounge.

WAA TENNIS tryout for Oct. 24 Play Day, 2:30-4:30 p.m., women's tennis court.

TOMORROW

BIG CHUM-LITTLE CHUM chorus cast, meet for recording session, 10 a.m. TV center, library.

OUTING CLUB riding instructions included on special price. Meet in front of main library 12 noon. Open house 8-12 p.m. Ski lodge.

GRADUATE students dance, 8-12 p.m. Women's building.

SUNDAY

ORANGE KEY meeting 10 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta house.

ST. THOMAS MORE chapel executive council 5:30 p.b., 112 Walnut pl.

CANTERBURY fellowship, supper at 5:30 p.m. Grace church.

OUTING CLUB folk singing, 7:30 p.m. Women's building.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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GARAGE SPACE WANTED: Preferably in the vicinity of University Place and Irving Ave. Contact Dorothy Sachs, 4-9721.

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WANTED: Students to sell house-party favors to fraternities and sororities. Write L&L Party Favors. 505 Union Bldg. Bloomington, Indiana.

FOR SALE: '46 Cadillac, green, W. W. excellent condition, private owner, reasonable. Phone 75-8697.

LOST: On campus, dark brown leather Cigarette case. Call 76-7505 between 6 and 8 p.m.

MALE SALES CLERK: Part time for afternoons, Monday and Friday evenings and Saturdays. Apply Mr. Walter at Grody's, 342 S. Salina St.

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MALE HELP WANTED: Experienced waiter, 10 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. Friday and Saturdays only. Apply Cameron's of Syracuse, Erie Blvd. West at Plum St. Apply 10 a. m.-11 a. m. or 6 p. m.-7 p. m.

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On the Inside
Greek Question: Pro and Con
(see pages 4, 5)

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Rushing Issue

Vol. 51, No. 8 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 5, 1953 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Rushing Open House Slated for Tomorrow

Informal fraernity rushing begins tomorrow as fraternities hold their first open house, Rushing Chairman Arthur Finger announced Friday.

There will be four open houses before formal rushing begins. Tomorrow's session is scheduled for 7:30-9:30 p.m. Other dates are: Friday, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

A CONVOCATION will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12 in Hendricks chapel for those planning formal rushing. All rushees must attend the convocation to learn formal rushing procedure, Finger said.

Formal rushing starts Wednesday, Oct. 14, when rushees should file bids for the rushing sessions and pay the fee of $2 in the Trophy room of Archbold gymnasium.

The rushing pamphlet, "Meet the Greeks" and The Daily Orange should be consulted for information on rushing schedules and procedure. Frederick Briggs, 75-2056 and Finger, 75-9407, will answer any questions on rushing.

Shaw Acquires Adjacent Property

The University has no plans at present to build an addition to Shaw dormitory on property at Ostrom and Euclid ave. recently acquired from the heirs of Mrs. Isabella Miller, Hugh C. Gregg, University vice president and treasurer, said yesterday.

The frame house on the corner property was inhabited by Mrs. Miller until her death in December. She did not want to sell to the University at the time that plans were laid for the dormitory, Gregg said.

The house is being razed and the land will be graded and seeded in accordance with the general landscaping plans of Shaw.

The dormitory was built with plans allowing for possible extension onto the new property. Such an addition in the future is not out of the question, the vice president reported.

Law Graduates Speak at Convo

Three Syracuse university graduates played a prominent role in a regional conference on trial tactics held Saturday.

Conducted by the College of Law and sponsored by the Utica Mutual Insurance company, the conference had as speakers Edmund H. Lewis, chief judge of the Court of Appeals; Oscar J. Brown, representing the law firm of John L. Train, president and gen- Brown, Mangin and Greene; and eral manager of the Utica Mutual Insurance company.

Judge Lewis acted as moderator for panel discussions, which were presented to a group of law- Material dealing with problems yers from throughout the area. encountered in the preparation and trial of law suits was presented.

DO Frosh Class Will Meet Today

The Daily Orange freshman class will meet at 4 p.m. today in 102 Yates castle. All frosh on the editorial and sports staffs must attend this class or the one at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Applications Ready For Draft Test Scheduled Nov. 19

Applications for the selective service college qualifying tests are now available in the office of the dean of men. Deadline for filing for the Nov. 19 exam is Nov. 2.

Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, advises all students registered with selective service to take the test.

THE EXAM, three hours long, provides evidence for the use of local boards in considering a student for deferment from military service. Syracuse university will be one of approximately 1,000 examination centers.

Skytop freshmen received application materials last night at house meetings. Distribution point for city freshmen will be the City Men's lounge, 202 Waverly avenue. The resident advisor in charge may be contacted for application blanks and information.

If an undergraduate student scores above 70, he may be deferred. Graduate students must score 75 to receive a deferment based on the exam.

This is a way toward a deferment in addition to class standing, Clifford stressed, and advised that all students who have not taken the test should do so this year.

"Specialization in any area tends to work adversely in a general test of this type, and therefore the sooner a student takes the test, the beter he will probably do," Clifford said.

Reserved Tickets Available Today

Reserved seating for Saturday afternoon's football game with Fordham university will be available to graduate students and seniors from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Trophy room of Archbold gymnasium.

Juniors will be able to pick up ducats tomorrow, sophomores Wednesday and freshmen Thursday. Groups desiring block seating must wait until Friday to pick up their tickets.

Two persons wanting to sit together may get reserved seats on the day allotted to one higher in class.

Medical, Dental Aids Offered

One hundred medical and dental scholarships of $750 a year will be awarded by New York State to state residents upon the basis of merit on an examination scheduled for October 26, Edwin D. Smith, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, announced yesterday.

Applications for admission to the competition may be obtained from Dean Smith and must be filed by October 15, 1953 with the Bureau of Examinations and Testing, State Education department, Albany 1.

MAXWELL

Former president Herbert Hoover attended the dedication of the Maxwell School of Citizenship in 1937.

Reorganized WSG Meets Wednesday



Wednesday's first women's student government assembly meeting will be under the direction of Patricia Fay, speaker, at left. Mary Anne Dalton is president of WSG.

House Presidents Eligible to Vote In New Assembly

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Campus house presidents will attend the first meeting of the women's student government assembly Wednesday evening and the first session of the newly-inaugurated house presidents' training program tomorrow night.

For the first time representatives elected by the women students will have voting seats in a body which was formerly composed of campus leaders, junior officers and WSG officers. The assembly replaces the old council, which was abolished when coeds approved a new WSG constitution in last spring's elections.

THE CHANGE from council to assembly, in which the presideut of the house presidents assembly becomes speaker of the WSG assembly, is one of three major ones in the new constitution. The WSG president switches from presiding officer to coordinator of women's student government affairs.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics will address the house presidents tomorrow night and Speaker of the Assembly Patricia Fay will preside over the meeting.

WSG junior officers, although they are panel chairmen, assume an ex-officio role with no vote in the assembly.

Panel chairmen for the coming year are Dorianne Bright, public relations; Mary Elizabeth Hazard, academics; Lois Clark, organization and internal structure; Pa-

THE HOUSE policy panel is new this year. Formerly two junior officers were assigned to chair the student welfare group.

In order to handle problems that previously arose in HPA, the house policy panel was formed to cut unnecessary deliberation in the assembly over individual house problems.

The second major innovation under the new constitution is the adoption of the standards council. Formerly the regulations board, standards council was proposed to draw closer parallels in top levels of government with the standards council in women's living centers.

Composition of standards council is about the same as that of reg board, but in addition to de-

(See WSG, page 8)

Salt City Five Comes Home For Autumn Engagements

A rejuvinated Salt City Five this week kicks off a fall season of engagements which will take them as far from home as Puerto Rico and as close as Syracuse's "Memory Lane."

The Five, born on the Syracuse campus several years ago when all the boys were Hill music majors, made a brief local stop this week with a special two-day engagement at "Memory Lane."

Following a show in New York city over the weekend, they will travel to Puerto Rico to bring their particular brand of jump music to naval bases and army camps on the island.

FORMER ARTHUR Godfrey "Talent Scout" winners, the instrumental group plans to hop back to Syracuse as often as possible between their metropolitan engagements.

Will Alger and his Salt City men have received several decided boosts in the past few months from the country's jazz fans and the music critics. They tied for sixth place in a poll conducted by "Downbeat" magazine among the nation's music critics regarding their favorite instrumental combo.

Stephen White, columnist for Look magazine, gave the Five an orchid in one of his recent columns and they were the subject of an article by George Hoefer in "Downbeat" in which the jazz writer referred to Will Alger's crew as "a top Dixieland Hope."

The boys now boast an entirely new routine built around their music and they term it "the most, to say the least."

THE DIXIELAND combo has played in many major night spots in the east. They have been featured at the famed Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in New Jersey.

Last year, after Syracuse won its last football game—an "away" tilt at Fordham—literally thousands of Syracusans jammed Child's Paramount on Broadway to hear the familiar group.

It was Syracuse night then—and it seems to be Syracuse night everytime some Hill students gather to hear Uncle Will and the boys.

AGRICULTURE

The Joseph Slocum College of Agriculture was given to the University in 1916 by Mrs. Russell Sage. The adjacent greenhouse was used as a horticultural lab and the University farm was located on Colvin st.

Young Republicans Hear Dean Stone

Robert E. Stone, dean of the College of Business Administration, said yesterday that loyalty to the country should come before loyalty to the party. He addressed the first meeting of the Young Republican club of Syracuse university last Thursday night.

Dean Stone emphasized that a person should not vote for the party but for the candidate who is running. He also suggested that "bigness in business was inevitable if we want *efficiency*," but that "many problems would arise from expansion."

THE DEAN stated that "the people of this country had no choice and no idea of the delegates that went to Chicago to choose the presidential candidates, because the delegates were elected by committeemen who were in turn elected by their friends."

Also on the agenda was an address made by Ben Carroll of the local Republican club. He stressed the idea that with intelligence, organization and money, anything would be accomplished in politics." Carroll advised the group that in order to be successful in politics one

(See GOP, page 8)

Special Students Attend Hill Games

Under a policy started last year, Syracuse university played host Friday night to more than a thousand high school students from Central New York.

The University sent invitations to 62 schools. Twelve hundred high schoolers attended the Temple game and about 1,500 are expected next Friday. All high school students sit together.

Faculty Members Present Papers

Three faculty members of the College of Engineering presented papers on network synthesis at the National Electronics Conference held in Chicago, Ill., last week.

Dr. Samuel Seely, chairman of the electrical engineering department, spoke on "The Role of Analytic Continuation in Network Synthesis." The topic presented by Dr. Wilbur R. LePage, professor of electrical engineering, was "The Role of Conformal Transformations in Network Synthesis." "Formulation of the Approximation Problem" was discussed by Norman Balabanian, instructor of electrical engineering.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Monday October 5, 1953

Get in the whirlwind

The whirlwind we call rushing is once more upon us.

For the next few weeks freshmen males and coeds (along with many upperclassmen) will be caught up almost completely in the first blast of this time consuming but important activity.

Whether or not Suzie and Freddie Frosh have already decided to "go Greek" or remain independent, we urge that they both attend the first rushing sessions.

One sometimes fears or builds up unreasonable prejudices about that which he does not understand. As this is true in the world of physical science, so too does this relate to the fraternity—independent question.

The difference between the two groups is not so vast as some individuals have contended. Yet many freshmen enter the college campus with the idea that the addition of a Greek letter makes one a "social snob." If they do not see and actually meet the students from the fraternity and sorority houses, these myths may well persist for the remainder of their college life.

The cause of many misunderstandings that arise between representatives of the two groups can be traced back to this same problem. Never did the independent get an insight into the meaning of Greek activity. His ideas are still framed by the myths he learned even before entering the college atmosphere.

During this whirlwind, the rushee will find out at first hand, what sorority or fraternity students like to talk about, how they are dressed and act on such occasions and what type of living facilities they are offered.

No longer will he have to rely on pure hearsay for the "truth" about Greek life. He will have seen it at first range.

He may eventually find that the Alpha to Omega gamut is something into which he would not or could not be placed. He is free to leave the rushing program any time before the final selection.

But he did not lose anything from having attended the sessions. On the contrary, he has dispelled those myths and has seen the real "truth." No longer need he wonder about the Greek atmosphere, for he has been given some understanding into the lives and activities of these people. He may also end rushing with new friends—both among the Greek houses and among those rushing with him.

To be considered in any discussion on the value of becoming a fraternity man or sorority woman are the following questions:

Am I able to meet the scholastic requirements?

Can I assume the financial obligations that would be imposed by membership?

Will I have sufficient time to devote to a special group whose demands can rarely be shirked?

Are there other areas where my time and effort might better be applied?

Will intimate association with people of similar character and taste help or hinder my personal development?

These questions should be answered truthfully before making a final decision.

Ultimately, each freshman is faced with these questions and each answers according to his particular situation. It is only after a careful examination of both sides that he should finally select the road of "going Greek" or remaining independent.

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'We' of th' World! Arise!

By ROGER HERZ

A hypothetical cynic we know started the fall blast the other day with a comment on spirit.

"Students at the game looked dead," he preached, "they're void of any pride."

Keep an ear to the ground.

We hear that word "they" and its equivalents too much for comfort.

"They're all doing it."

"Everyone eats there!"

"White bucks are the thing to wear."

"People just don't do that."

This diatribe isn't just in re the scuffed shoes, but the "they."

We claim "they" doesn't exist. "They" is a fiction in most cases.

Have you heard the excuse for poor government?

"The people don't care." Reduce "the people" to x and "they" to y, and x equals y.

We hereby propose a new word, a word more expensive considering our stockpile of ego.

The word we suggest: "we." It, too, is a pronoun, but in common usage it makes a world of difference.

"We" exists. There aren't many "theys" in the world.

Let's be vulgar for a minute. (That's vulgar in the sense of common, mon vieux.)

Who is responsible for poor spirit, poor government and a lot of other poors? Be brave: it's the "we" of the world.

We don't agree with the cynic. We think spirit round these parts is pretty good. Lots of people are plenty proud to go to what for us is the best University we've yet seen or heard of.

There's the place to start: let's remember that a major part of "we" is "me." Every day in every way we're not going to get better and better unless the various and assorted plurals of "me" do so individually.

Some will argue that effort ought to end at the "me" level. Our belief is that since we all live in the same crazy mixed-up world, we are our brother's keepers ad infinitum.

There's a difference between cynicism and cynical criticism. Maybe at times we blast a bit too bitterly. We aim to reform the human race. This is good, necessary and quite beneficial to our tattered planet. But let's remember the first person, too.

We hereby resolve to do a little saving of our own self. There's plenty of room aboard the "Excelsior." It's a long trip and takes a lifetime, but what a load can be accomplished.

To start, THINK. That's just about the biggest bigger than life size word that be. It's the key to all the ills of mankind. Think about voting. Think about what we say. Think about what we do. Think of how to do more better.

Prolix.

"CASE" Studies by Dick

This I Can't Believe Dept.: Frosh's Mother helping junior pin up his Marilyn Monroe calendar. Wanted to be sure it was centered properly.

Just for You Two-

THE PERFECT HONEYMOON

Enjoy the perfect privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, at a friendly guest house just for newlyweds. Wonderful meals (breakfast until 11:00). Lots to do when you wish, or utter relaxing. For company, you'll find lighthearted young college folk starting life together, like yourselves. Mention dates and we'll include our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS, other folders.

THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 94, Pennsylvania

On Intangibles

By the Editorial Director

We now go into the second round of the intangible but oh so vocal element of rah at football games. Like everybody else, we haven't got much time to practice for the big Colgate tilt some 6 weeks off.

On the credit side: the band is getting better. In fact their marching was one of the few improvements on the field over the Temple game last week. They also are in good tune and quite brassy

We also thought Miss Burg was fine but are somewhat tired of gazing at the back of Miss Mallott who seems to have been imported to keep the collegiate foreigners across the bowl happy. We are also getting curious about what she may look like at close range.

The cheering squad really took the Orange followers over the course Friday night . . . our vocal chords rested not at all. But the old locomotive yell had better be abandoned until the looong squad can find some way to synchronize their hands in the going up and the coming down of same.

(By the way, the missionary work of the squad across the way in the visiting high school section may verily bring in converts; yea, the Syracuse multitude shall increase many fold.)

Placard cheering increased in numbers and acquired a voice more alto than soprano. However, must that voice constantly be in competition with the band? This was not the mode once upon a yesteryear.

Reserve seating is compromising itself into workability. It seemed to many people that the sections closed around 8 instead of kick-off time but we still didn't see any fist fights.

Well, that seems to take care of most of those invited to the show. We were fielding a 21-point favorite squad but comment on that would take us out of our field. In all fairness, we must say they gave us a thriller, and what is the sport for if not that?

Notes on B.U. Game

By HOMER

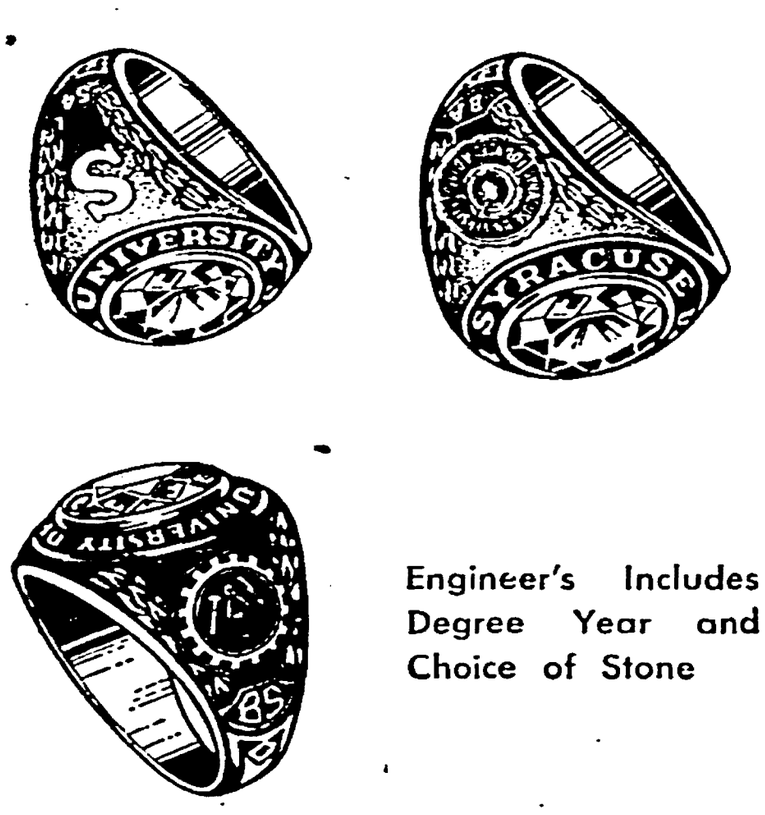
(After dinner on Marshall st. last night we dropped into the Hellbox and found these notes on the desk. They were on the back of an old Temple game program . . . the errant fellow had vanished leaving a torn Fordham pennant on the floor.)

Parked on Alumni house lawn and beat it around to stadium entrance. Packed . . . circled over to players entrance, empty . . . no players but couple guys in orange suits loping around. Tried to slip through . . . everything went black. Carried head around to student gate . . . shared box lunch and canteen with other waiting student. Said he'd been there since his 1 o'clock class. Finally got in at middle of second quarter . . . found my seat in reserved section filled. Asked fellow to move . . . everything went black. Got my head on right by half time my canteen half empty . . . somebody with propeller on hand in field, hot breath down the back of my neck, fellow panting on my left, gentleman being held down by two buddies on my right . . . that propellor base has deffinate wiggle, structural design odd. Everybody suddenly yelling . . . looking for team but only dog-on field, yelled at dog to hold that line . . . canteen down three-quarters. Game got started again, view getting hazy with that blasted canteen so low. Counted 64 men on field counting all four coaches and both cannons. Men in chartreuse suits with purple dots carrying ball toward picket fence at end of field . . . row of people facing student seating making vain attempts to fly . . . kept yelling at me to block that kick, kicked anyway, everything went black. Found my head under wooden bleachers, gun went off ending game . . . two TO's fainted from noise. Grabbed date and started scaling concrete wall to exit. Scaled placards off top seats, glide nicely . . . two-headed goon squader lurching toward me . . . some senior claiming my date. I emptied the canteen . . . everything went black.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

Class Rings! Class Rings!

WITH DEGREE, YEAR, CHOICE OF STRONG WOMEN'S OR MEN'S



Engineer's Includes Degree Year and Choice of Stone

HILL SMOKE SHOP

Marshall Street Headquarters for Everything!

1 OPINION CONCERNING 'ETERNITY'

"From Here to Eternity"

Reach into your pocket. Take out your wallet and handkerchief and start walking. Head toward Loew's Strand and you are ready to witness "From Here to Eternity." That is an experience; that is an accomplishment. The film, in comparison to the book of the same name, is washed up a bit, and nicely dried in parts with humor. The main feature, however, is alleged dramatic tension, which didn't quite succeed in its attempt. The plot was trite, but the stereophonic sound, effective photography and excellent character depiction somehow manage to camoflage all this.

Frank Sinatra proves himself in his dramatic role and the picture actually terminates before he gets a chance to sing.

Despite cries and sighs of, "Frank Sinatra is the greatest" and just plain cries and sighs over Lancaster, Montgomery Clift obviously carries the brunt of the picture, and, glancing at the outstretched eyeballs of any feminine viewer, he apparently "carries" his audience.

Swoon goons consistently brand Clift as an Adonis and are greatly "moved" (usually to the first row) by his verility. He has more than fine physical appearance; this man is an actor. Courageous he is, in his portrayal of a fighter determined not to return to the ominous ring. It is when this determination is attacked that we see the stoical facet of his character; when we see Montgomery Clift for what he is worth; the prominent star in a film which has disturbed television's cries of motion picture mediocrity; a star who colors the type of hero which will probably remain in the hearts of many from here . . . to eternity.

—Carol Gootter

Campus Lites by Klenk



. . . and home to the dorm.

"...and the rains came."

The phrase "people talk about the weather but never do anything about it" rings true. But if anyone takes the chance to write about the weather, miracles are often effected.

Writers on this paper have at times taken a glance out the grimy window and gone off on a philosophical tangent about seared leaves and blustery winds. They learn better.

A week ago last Thursday we shivered into our longies and blew on our fingers a bit to type a curse about the chill in the air.

The next day it got warm. A freak, we said. The next day it got warmer . . . we've been muttering in our shirtsleeves for a week. Now is the time to recant. Syracuse weather through betrayal, is fine.

Blazes, last year we wrote a piece on the beautiful fall weather with burning leaves and stuff . . . the next morning there was six inches of snow on the ground.

Fini.

RELAXING WATCHING 'HOLIDAY'

"Roman Holiday"

First, introduce an attractive princess escaping from her tedious royal life; then, present an enterprising young newspaperman whose journalistic ethics are somewhat questionable; and finally, add romance.

These forces should combine to make a dull, trite, and cliched movie of little interest.

But under William Wyler's superb direction, using the picturesque scene of Rome as the actual location spot, and with veteran actor Gregory Peck and outstanding newcomer Audrey Hepburn as leads, the film sparkles in simplicity and naturalness.

The old plot of the princess of a mythical kingdom who forsakes her royal duties for a few days to go "on the town" is again revived.

This time it's Princess Anne (Miss Hepburn) who tires of the regal way and by chance meets an enterprising young journalist (Peck) who finds her highly interesting, both professionally and personally.

Then the fateful question arises: Will the journalist dine and wine the princess for the new story involved, or will he disregard all such pettiness for the sake of decency, honor, and love?

But the plot is not the important part of the picture. Director William Wyler has nicely blended naturalness and sophistication and has established a quick and even pace. The on-the-spot filming of the picture in Rome's splendor and beauty has provided a touch of authenticity, which aids immeasurably.

The real kudos of the day go to a complete unknown before the picture—Audrey Hepburn—for saving what otherwise might have been just a fair picture.

—Jack Reilly

Scoop Neckline

Fashion Scoop!



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Leave it to us to be the first with the newest in fashion! This exclusive Bien Jolie Off-Shoulder bra "anchors" at the tips of your shoulders to give you the lift and support of a strap bra without a strap "show." Never slips or shifts! Perfect for all your scoop neckline sportswear, blouses, sweaters! Sizes 32 to 40, A & B cup.

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The Deb's Shop
HOTEL SYRACUSE

IT'S PRICELESS—IT'S PRICELESS—IT'S PRICELESS—IT'

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

PRICELESS PENNY CONTEST

There are still 17 Lucky Pennies outstanding in the Marshall Street area. If your lucky enough to find one of these marked Canadian Pennies return it to the Hellbox (behind Yates Castle) and you will receive a prize!

IT MAY PAY YOU

TO BECOME APENNY—PINCHER

The Syracuse Daily Orange's Come-back to the New York City "Lucky-Buck" and "Bonanza Bill" Contest is the "Priceless Penny" Contest.

Just Look For The "DO" Mark Under The Date on Back of a Canadian Penny

No Boxtops or Labels . . . Nothing to Buy . . . Just Bring the Coin In and WIN!!

IT'S PRICELESS—IT'S PRICELESS—IT'S PRICELESS—IT'







Greek Life In Pictures

TOP—Greek cooperative spirit is in best evidence during competitions, such as Winter Carnival's snow sculpture battle every year. Houses also vie for top scholastic honors, and other inter-Greek contests.

UPPER LEFT—The Delt house is typical of the living quarters offered fraternity men and sorority women. Living in the same house with the same friends for several years has benefits the University dormitories cannot match.

Photo by Pete Preston

BOTTOM LEFT—Serenading the new "girl" is only one of the traditions which enrich Greek living. These range from initiation to straw skimmers and the cannon and bell in Archbold Saturday afternoons.

Photo by Pete Preston

BOTTOM—Naturally, there are parties. This one went over big a few years ago, when the women rode over to pick up their dates. Fraternities are an open sesame to campus social life.



Greek Questin: Pro and Con

Along Fraternity Row

By AL BARTKEVICIUS

The problem of whether or not to "go Greek" has long been on that has plagued new students on the Hill and in colleges across th country. There have been innumerable arguments pro and con, son of them good, some of them completely illogical. With the man points to consider, it's no wonder that some people get lost in the own arguments and only confuse themselves.

Point one in almost everybody's argument would probably b the financial aspect. It is true that some fraternity houses are ou of the reach of many not-so-wealthy students. However, in th Syracuse fraternity system the range of expenses is quite wide, an there is a lot of room for men of varied financial means.

And what do you get for your money? You get meals that ar substantially better than any that have to be produced in large quan lities, such as in University dining halls and in many restaurants you get a building to live in that is more of a home than a dormitor could ever be; you get a wide variety of planned social events, for mal and informal.

The ...s of a fraternity live in the house for the duration of their college careers. Naturally the house will be in as good condition as possible, and will be made as liveable as possible. And due to the more efficient house organization in a fraternity, the many social events will be planned and carried out much more effectively than those of a University living center.

A problem arises with the subject of social events—the problem of the number of such functions. It's true that fraternity member must attend a minimum of parties, etc., and that this could cut int the studies of a student. Bu it is also true that published figures in dicate that the overall fraternity scholastic average is higher tha the male independent scholastic average. Draw your own conclusion

Although in most cases the independent housing assignments work out well, very often certain persons in a house just cannot get along well together. Due to the mechanics of the rushing system, this very seldom happens in a Greek house. Before deciding upon a fraternity, you get a chance to meet every member of it, and most of the rusheees who are also interested in pldeging. This practically eliminates the possibility of personality clashes.

Let's say that you've thought it over, and have made the de cision to enter a fraternity. Ahead of you are two, and maybe three years of living with men of your own choice, men whose compan you know you will enjoy, men who will help you in any prob lem that arises. You yourself will have opportunities to assist fra ternity brothers who may need guidance in any matter; you wil have a hand in the development of all those who are associated wit you those two or three years.

In the end, you will have something that might be called "fra ternity spirit." It can't be defined, it can only be felt. And with it g the all-important ties that you have made in your college years, tie that you will never regret having made.

Sororities-Sisters All

By POLLY REED

Why is it true that now, more than ever before, more and mor women each year are being initiated into women's fraternities o sororities?

Why is it that many of these women seem to go in to a hous as "diamonds in the rough" and emerge as polished and beautifu stones?

Why do sorority women have such close bonds in the house, and with sorority women all over the world?

First, membership in and life at a sorority house is a concen trated experience in human association. In that single sentence is th whole sum and substance of fraternities.

The college and the fraternity are laboratories of life. The fra ternity takes up a student's education where the classroom leave off.

In a sorority, many personalities are brought together under one roof. Women from cities and women from the prairies live and work and sleep in the same house bound together by the ties of sisterhood and the vows they spoke at initiation.

In a sorority house there is a loyalty which makes each woma want her house to be tops. There is a common objective which im mediately sets up a high standard of conduct and performance. Th intangible thing called "organization spirit" is the greatest force i civilization and it's in greatest evidence in a college sorority.

Conformity is not encouraged in most houses. Instead, each in dividual is urged to pursue her interests to her own goal. Living to gether under the bonds of sisterhood makes women feel responsibl for each other. Help is given to those who need it scholastically, an evening classes are set up for pledges with low averages.

Sorority life is an experience in living, where each sister benefits from the talents and ideas of the others, yet is always free to pursue what she feels important.

Rights and privileges are given a sorority woman, while she i turn, must live up to her pin and vows. Greek life is a framewor within which work, play and cooperative living shape gracious wo men.

Many beautiful and lasting friendships are formed in sorori associations. Women choose sororities and sorority women choo pledges on the basis of their common interests and ideals. Therefor it stands to reason that a sorority sister will find many close an satisfying relationships within her house.

Sorority women are always welcome back to their house a their alma mater, no matter how long ago they graduated. Chap ters at other colleges welcome their sisters who have transferre and alumnae chapters in home towns provide advantages for sor ority graduates. Business and social contacts open up to the fra ternity member after graduation.

Each sorority has its own charity projects, and all are worth This way, sorority women learn that self-gratification is not nece sarily the prime function in life, but that helpig others less fortuna than themselves can be a rich and rewarding experience. This is lesson sorority women carry with them all their lives.

The whole question of going Greek boils down to the individ ual. After reading and thinking about the sorority ideals and sor ority life and friendships, consider whether you want to be one o a great group of sorority women, an unbroken band of sisters.

Independents' View

By DON HENRY

At least half of the male students at Syracuse university are independents. Many of you frosh, and upperclassmen, are probably debating right now whether you should go Greek or not. An attempt will be made to point out just what an independent's life is like on the Hill.

University housing offers many cottages, dormitories and approved private homes for the non-Greek student to choose as his living quarters. Thus, he is free to choose his living mates.

Many times students on the Hill feel they cannot afford to pay initiation fees, social dues and other costs that Greeks must pay. As an independent, the student can spend as much as he wishes or can afford.

Hardly any of the organizations on campus are limited to Greeks or to non-Greeks. (The obvious exceptions are IFC and Pan-hell) Independents have often taken leading positions in these organizations.

The so-called "power" of the Greek organizations lies purely in the organization of the group unit. The "power" is usable only in such organizations that require action by a student body as in campus elections.

Advancement on a merit basis equates the chances of both fraternity man and independent to attain positions of leadership on campus.

It is understandable to assume that independent students can devote more time to the campus activities of their choice then can the Greek students, who have to participate in their fraternity activities as well as in campus organizations.

Last year the Independent Students association, an organization which was dedicated to provide a program of social and service activities for all independent students on the Hill, functioned in the cause of the non-Greeks. As the active need for it declined ISA became defunct.

Non-Pastisan league, an independent political party, presents non-Greek students with the opportunity to organize politically. NPL, however, has not yet shown signs of organizing for the 1953-54 campaigns. Independents can re-organize these programs to add to their voice on campus.

The intramural athletic program, under the direction of Milt Howard, offers to independents as well as Greeks, a chance to compete in athletic games. Cottages, dormitories and city men may organize teams for every sport. Football, basketball, softball and bowling are the major sports on the intramural schedule.

Many non-Greeks find it more convenient to eat at Marshall street or in other local restaurants. They do not have to eat at a specific hour of the day.

Under the surface of all these points which we have brought you is the deep independent nature of the non-Greek student. He does not want to be bothered with the additional conformities of fraternity life. He will abide by the laws the University administration has established, but he wants to be free of anything else that will inhibit him in his daily campus existence.

The Women Say:

By MARIA HEITZ

"To go or not to go" Greek that is, is on the mind of many frosh now that rushing is here. No doubt a lot of you just don't know whether to join a sorority or else have packed many an idea about them into your bag along with your wardrobe when you took off for school.

There are plenty of good arguments pro and con, but remember you don't have to go Greek to be in the swim. Whether or not you do is up to you, but never accept the life of an independent as a sad fate. It just isn't! And don't think independents are a sorry lot of failures, most of them chose to remain unaffiliated.

There are so many activities on campus: there are so many organizations and clubs that you probably won't have time to join all the things you'd like to. And unless you come home from class every day to bury your nose in a book, you'll find more than enough to keep you busy and you'll find companionships galore.

You'll also find out that you don't need Greek letters over your front porch to have fun with the gals you're living with.

You can choose your friends among Greeks and non-Greeks, and you don't have to live in the same house with them to make your friendships last. You can have just as much fun and just as many friends with the kids you meet in class and in the clubs you join.

Major activities are welcoming frosh and urging them to join. WSG, WAA, Boar's Head, the radio station WAER and all the publications on campus will take up more time than you can put in if you're worried about how to spend those hours in between studies and coffee breaks.

For those of you who have no particular interests in any specific field can satisfy your varied interests in anything from the Philosophy club to the Outing club.

Probably the most important aspect of this whole thing is that you don't have to be affiliated with a sorority o ge ahead in campus activities. There ARE some colleges where you don't stand a chance unless you have a house to back you. But at Syracuse you're chosen for your own merit as a campus leader and not by the pin you happen to be wearing.

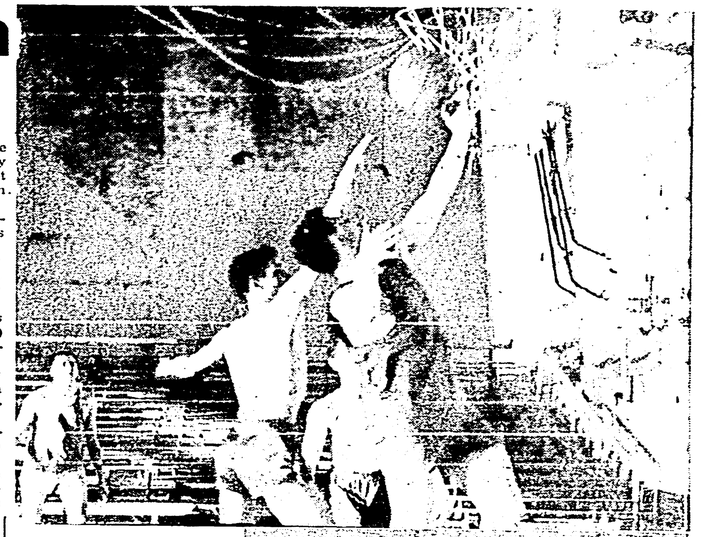
This is not an attempt to tell you that you should or shouldn't join a sorority, but I'm merely saying this: look around you before you make up your mind. Don't rush headlong into anything just because it sounds good or because you've got the mistaken idea that it's the thing to do, or else you'll be an outcast from all the worthwhile things that are going on about you.

It isn't being an independent or a Greek that's going to make your four years here something to remember, it's YOU. The friends you choose won't be that because they're wearing the same pin you are; not because they're the ones you live with but beause they're the ones you think are worthwhile.

By remaining your own boss, you don't owe your decisions to anyone, you don't have to answer to anyone except your own sound judgement and University regulations.

Make up your own mind, and if it seems as though you're being lectured again it's because everyone wants to see you make the best of your four years at SU and get off to a good start.

You're on your own now, whatever you: decision. Good luck.



Photos Show Hill Activities

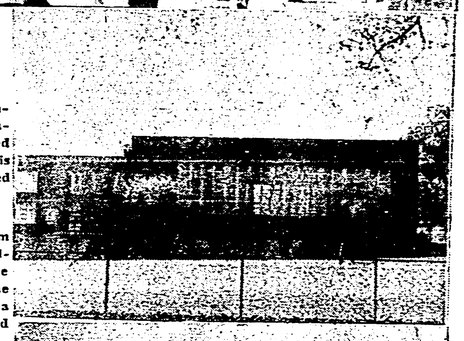
TOP—The thrill of athletic competition is one of the many extra-curricular opportunities offered to independents on the Hill. This action shot typifies the rugged play in intramurals.

TOP RIGHT—The Women's gym will be a focal point for Independent activities. Taking over the Student Union's functions, the building offers bowling alleys, a theater, a ballroom, snack bar, and library.

Photo by Pete Preston

BOTTOM RIGHT—Independents have opportunities for excellent University housing. These two co-eds are enoying the comforts of Shaw dormitory. Independent men will soon have ultra-modern Watson hall.

BOTTOM—The activities on campus are waiting for independents with open arms. In Boar's Head, WAER, or the DO, no one asks about affiliation. The cast of "Patience" laments Bunthorne's sad life.







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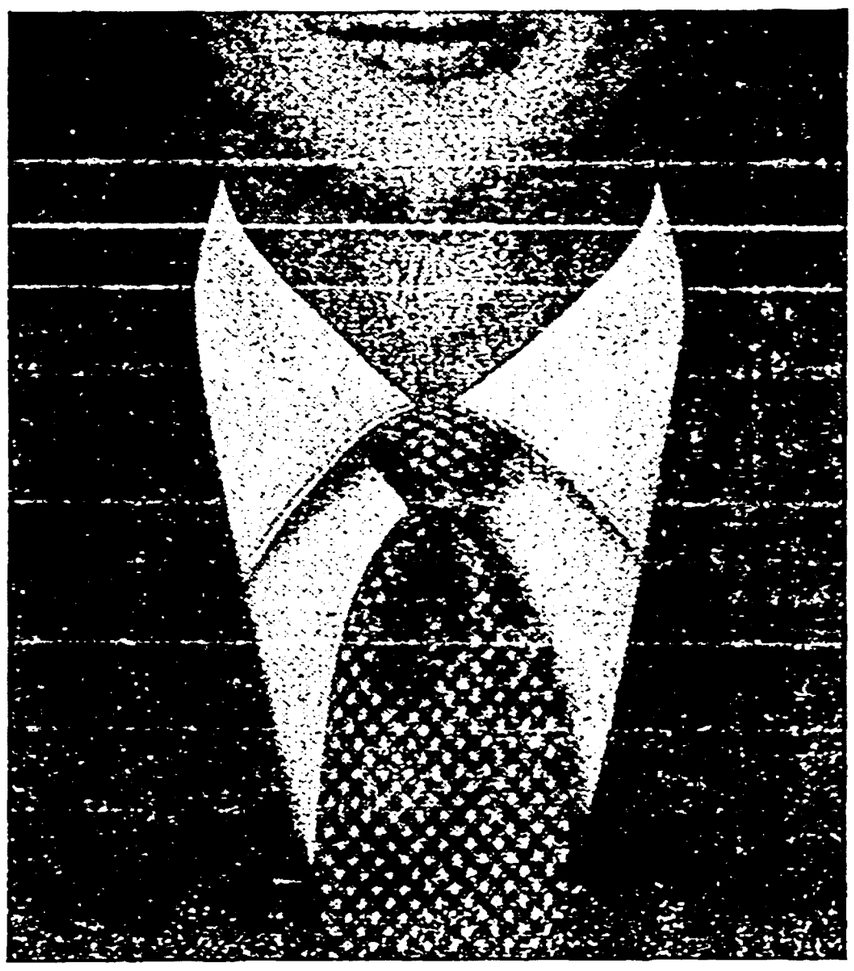

When asked about their overwhelming preference for Arrows, most students replied they like Arrow shirts for their smarter collar-styles and better all-over fit. The largest Arrow selection in years is now available at all Arrow dealers.

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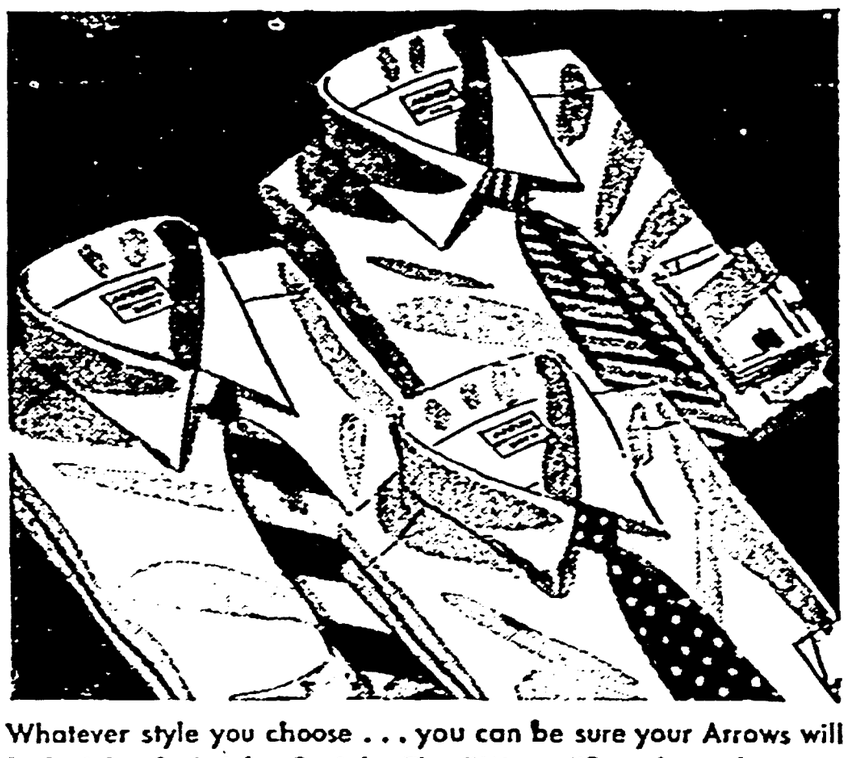
FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Come find your best style in our smart line-up of Arrow White Shirts 3.95 up





Whatever style you choose . . . you can be sure your Arrows will look right, feel right, fit right. The "Mitoga"® trade-mark means that every shirt is tapered for trim, neat fit. Fine "Sanforized"® fabrics keep that fit . . . they won't shrink more than 1%. See us today for your Arrow whites!

EDWARD'S

Coccari New Soccer Coach; Third Mentor in History

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Art Horrocks' departure from the coaching field this fall ended the longest reign of a soccer coach at Syracuse university. Horrock's has been head coach of soccer since 1926 following three years as freshman coach.

Horrocks was only the second soccer coach in the history of the University. Varsity soccer started on the Hill in 1921 under Coach Red Paisely. Paisely was head soccer coach until his retirement in 1926. Three years earlier, Horrocks assumed the freshman reigns and from then on until his retirement this fall, he has been coach of Soccer.

IN HIS LONG coaching reign, Horrocks has seen many fine players and coached many good teams on Piety Hill. His best squad, with the possible exception of the 1952 team, were the booters of 1936.

With a record of seven wins, no losses, and two ties, the Orange booters of 1936 were rated one of the top teams in the nation. Two records, which still stand today, were recorded in that year. The team scored 49 goals in a nine games season, 23 of which were made by Gitto Simino

Syracuse's all-time great, according to Horrock's is Simino. A high scoring forward with an uncanny sixth sense enabling him to be where the important play was being made, Simino was the spark plug of all the Orange teams he played on.

Horrocks saw soccer hit both its peak and ebb at Syracuse. During the 1930's, soccer was at its peak of popularity on the campus.

WITH THE COMING of World War II, and the rapid growth of football, the University dropped its support of soccer and in 1951, for the first time since the elevation of the team to varsity status, there was no soccer team representing Syracuse university.

Last year, however, Horrocks revived soccer on the campus with the aid of soccer stars Sig Wirth and Billy Nelson. The team of 1952 then went on to have one of the finest records of all Syracuse soccer teams.

Andy Coccari, who replaced Horrocks as head soccer coach this fall, is in charge of Physical education I. He received most of his training at Cortland State Teacher's college. Then, following a span in the Navy, he did some work at Cornell before coming to Syracuse.

Coach Coccari first became acquainted with soccer during his high school days. He spent four years of soccer at Belfast High school, besides participating in baseball, basketball and track.

Football and soccer were always Cocari's favorite sport. When he broke a rib playing football, Coccari decided to make soccer his No. 1 sport.

The team sport with the widest international following, soccer is also a very intricate game. Thus, Coccari had his work cut out for him this Fall when he assumed the coaching reigns.

WITH THE LARGEST frosh turn-out in recent years, Coccari expects to find replacements for the starters who will graduate this June.

Coccari hopes to build Syracuse into a perennially strong soccer team. He knows that it will "take years to do this." However, he feels that with its large foreign student body, Syracuse can turn out to be one of the powerhouses in college soccer.



COACH ANDY COCCARI took over the coaching reigns of the booters this fall, after the retirement of Art Horrocks. Coccari is only the third soccer coach since the founding of the varsity team in 1921.

can's on the starting team, Coccari is hoping for a winning season this year. If he can patch up the forward line and if the goalie problem gets straightened out, Syracuse might find itself with its first defeatless year since 1936.

Fencers to Contact Dr. Burtt in Gym

All those interested in joining the fencing team should see Capt. John Goldstein in the fencing room during week-day afternoons or contact Coach Benjamin Burtt at Bowne hall.

Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are needed. The departure of epee man Hugh Muir leaves only Capt. Goldstein as the only returning epee veteran. Sabermen and foilers are also needed.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation Los Angeles will interview here

OCTOBER 20

BU Ties Hillmen; Rams Led by Franz Here on Saturday

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

All thoughts in the Syracuse football camp are on the game with Fordham this Saturday afternoon in Archbold Stadium after the Orange rallied against Boston university on Friday to gain a 14-14 tie.

Though the Orange could only tie the Terriers, they remain undefeated and hope to continue this record against the Rams, considered by many experts as the best football team in the East. Led by sensational quarterbacks Rog Franz and Vinnie Drake, Fordham boasts a heavy, experienced line and fleet running backs to match its passing prow-

THE GAME with BU on Friday was a keen disappointment in most circles, and the Orange coaching staff is hoping that the spirit of the Piety Hill gridders has not vanished. In practice sessions this week, the higher eschelon of the Orange will attempt to correct weak spots shown in the BU fray, of which there were many.

After a sluggish, listless first half which found the Terriers with a 14-0 lead, Syracuse came alive in the third quarter to score two quick touchdowns and tie up the game, but the Orangle offense could never get started and the final quarter was a series of frustrations for Orange diehards.

While the Orange played the first half in low gear, the Terriers started fast and furiously. With a running attack which sped through the Orange line time and time again, the Beantowners marched to two TD's with Don DeFeudis and Lou Petroka, thorns thorns in the side of the Orange, all night, doing the scoring.

All this while the BU line held the Orange to a scant 24 yards the first half. The closest the Orange were able to get to pay dirt was the BU 27-yard line.

After taking adrenaline shots ing the halftime intermission, or something with the same effect, Syracuse was a different team in the final half. Led by the spectacular running of Bob Leberman, the Orange rapidly worked toward the BU goal. Leberman scored the touchdown on fourth down from the 12-yard line and Jim George kicked the extra point.

THE NEXT TIME Syracuse got its hands on the ball, a punt roiling dead on the 16-yard line, quarterback Bruce Yancey called for a shift, took a handoff from fullback Don Laaksonen on a buck lateral series and sped 84 yards up the sideline for a touchdown. Again George kicked the extra point to knot the score at 14-14.

As the final quarter started the Orange again made a move into Boston university territory and seemed enroute to another touchdown. The running of Leberman and Art Troilo, combined with a 24-yard pass from Pat Stark to Leberman gave the Orange a first down on the BU 16-yard line. The BU defense here tightened up and fullback Don Laaksonen, on fourth down, missed a first down by three inches at most on the six yard line, giving BU the ball on downs. An attempted intercepted pass which failed in the final minute of play stopped all Orange hope of salvaging a victory.

Excelling on the Orange forward wall all evening were center Ted Kukowski, seeming to be everywhere in his linebacking slot, end Ray Perkins, guard Bob Fleck and tackles Les McClelland, while Yancey, Leberman, Toilo and Vinnie Vergara starred in the backfield.

Harriers Prepare For Opening Meet Against Colgate

With only a week left before the opening meet of the season against Colgate at Drumlins, Coach Bob Grieve has been busy rounding his harriers into shape.

Grieve will run as many men as possible in order to be able to get a better line on his boys. The only harrier sure of a starting role however, is Ray Osterhout.

Frank Calzi, Tom Coulter, Don Fryer, Gene Parker, Steve Armstrong, Ed Alger, Les Vielbig, Jim George, Jim Sheedy, Harry Sebold and Bob Pugsley will probably see action against Colgate.

Russ Bradshaw and Art Wallack of the Red Raiders figure to give Syracuse the most trouble. Not too much is known of the rest of the squad, which is composed mainly of sophomores.

AXEL SPOTS—Bob Grieve is still looking for more lower classmen for his frosh team. Those interested should see Coach Grieve in his office in the men's gymnasium. Grieve also seeks applicants for the position of x-country manager.

Roe Never KO'd By Bronx Bombers

Preacher Roe, ace percentage hurler of the Brooklyn Dodgers, holds the unique record of twirling three complete ball games against the World Champion New York Yankees.

Grid Rams on Upswing; Fifth in East

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Fordham will be Syracuse's opponent this Saturday but nine months ago you could have gotten mighty good odds that someone else would be visiting Archbold Stadium Oct. 10. True, the New Yorkers were on the schedule but it looked like Fordham would not be playing anyone in 1953. Football seemed on the way out.

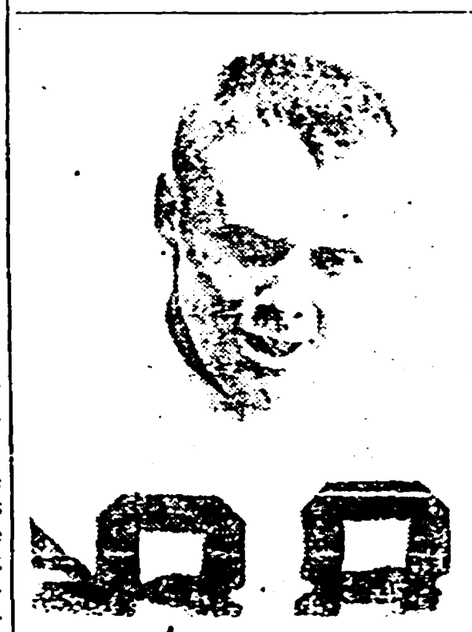
The Rams' new president, the Very Rev. Father Laurence McGinley, had weighed the extreme lack of enthusiasm against the red ink and seemed ready to give up in dismay. It was then the students and alumni of the New York school came out of their hermitage and decided to fight against a football-less future.

THEY LOOKED back on the great days of old when Fordham's elevens were viewed with awe and decided to see if it couldn't happen again. They not only displayed their new found enthusiasm orally but supplemented it with an outlay of cash to back the squad.

Si Manning, resident secretary of the Alumni Association sent over 20,000 letters to alums throughout the country and was greeted with an amazing response. Over 2400 rooters pledged to purchase $10 blocks of tickets for the four home games, an advance sale of $24,000, just $6,000 less than the Rams' entire net receipts for all their 1952 games at home and away.

Enthused by this surprising upsurge of spirit, the school's Alumni Football Committee stepped in and pledged another $100,000 to assure against any possible loss. This settled matters and Father McGinley admitted that football was to remain at Fordham.

Next move in the improvement was the rental of the Polo Grounds for all home games. This was a



RAY PERKINS, who saw plenty of action against BU at Archbold stadium last Friday night.

mighty big step towards advancement since the outmoded Triborough Stadium on Randalls Island had proved a big handicap.

MANY GRID BOOSTERS had stayed from games just because of the extreme inconvenience of the Stadium. This may seem preposterous but for verification of the bad location, ask some of the Syracusans who missed half of last year's clash with the Rams because they couldn't find the place.

Despite this sudden upsurge of football spirit, Fordham's administration has continually stressed that the school will definitely adhere to all NCAA rules, thereby giving no special aid to football stars. Fordham's football stars will also have to attend class.

The Rams' coach Ed Danowski states he frequently has less than half the squad at practice sessions because of class schedules. He's no complainer though since he seems just as satisfied with his high number of boys on the High Honor List (9) as with his squad's wins, two in 1952.

Nevertheless, Danowski seems to fell that this might be the year in which he'll be able to do quite a bit of talking about his squad from a football standpoint. He feels that the single-platoon system may prove an aid to the team which is smaller numerically than many opponents.

IN ADDITION, the return of Capt. Jack Hyatt, sidelined last season with an attack of polio should prove a big help. His hard running coupled with the expert passing of quarterback Roger Franz and Vinnie Drake should provide a well-balanced offense.

Franz was heralded as an outstanding prospect in his sophomore year but hit a second-season slump last year. Danowski is counting on him to come back in great style under the new regime of 1953.

Danowski isn't the only one who has high hopes for Franz and the Rams. All the Fordham alums feel that 1953 will be the year in which the Rams will again shine. They feel that the famous "Seven Blocks of Granite" will soon be forgotten in contrast to the new regime.

ATTENTION!!

BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS
and
INTERESTED STUDENTS

IMPORTANT MEETING
Daily Orange Business Staff
at the Hellbox

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
4 P.M.

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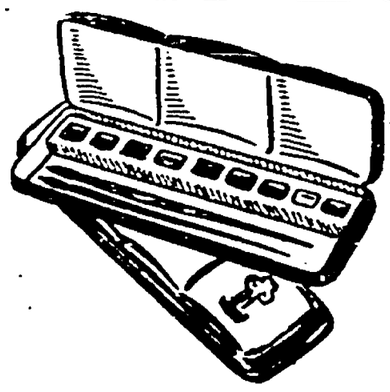
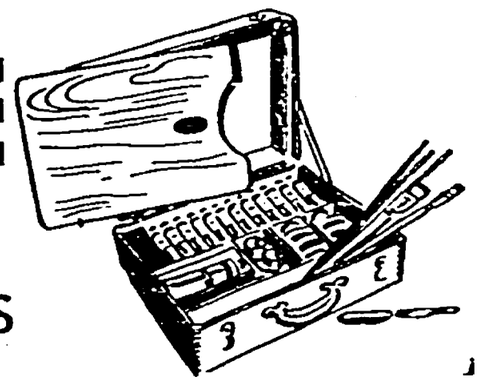


CORNER STORE



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★ 3 Brands of Water Colors (Professional and Student)
★ Textile Paints
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THE CORNER STORE

SUPPLYING STUDENT NEEDS SINCE 1908

Republicans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

must "surround himself with honest people and patronage." He went on to say that "if you want to change anything in government, begin with the local parties."

A membership report was given, with the total number registered being 130. At the close an introduction of officers was made to the new members. The officers being: President, Phillip Huttar, vice-president, Patricia Carroll; recording secretary, Carol Flamm; corresponding secretary, Joan Abbott, treasurer, Robert Street; Directors, Norman Case, Cynthia Satow, Barbara Neuschultz and Samuel Braun; faculty advisor, Michael Sawyer; honorary faculty advisor, Dean Robert Stone; faculty governing board, Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown.

All those interested in becoming members should contact Blair Carlson at Delta Gamma.

SPONSORSHIP OFFERED

Chapel representatives and presidents of Jewish fraternities and sororities offered to sponsor Friday evening services at a meeting in the Zeta Beta Tau house yesterday. Dr. Fred Krinsky, temporary advisor of JSF, conducted the meeting.

WSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ciding and enforcing permissions and penalities, its members will also be concerned with improvement of campus standards and courtesies.

NUMBER THREE in the major change list of the new constitution is the adoption of a civil service to govern the administrative branch of WSG.

Civil service is composed of five divisions under the chief of civil service, who coordinates and directs the work of the five branches, appoints a director of each division and works closely with the civil service of men's student government.
tricia Mosher, student welfare; and Charlotte Easterbrook, house policy.

CONNECTING WALK

An asphalt walk has been laid connecting the new Women's building with the Sims area. The walk curves behind the women's playing field and tennis courts.

MIDTOWN
Now Open 6 P. M.
Wilfred Lawson in
"The Great Mr. Handel"
in Brilliant Technicolor
Extra Added Attraction
"The Birth of a Ballet"
With members of the Sadler Wells Ballet

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
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Tues. thru Sun. Eves.: 8:30—.60 to $3.00; Wed. & Sat. Mats: 1:30—.60 to $1.20.
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NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT
Tony Curtis Lori Nelson
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"ALL AMERICAN"
Co-Hit
Stephen McNally
Julia Adams
"STAND AT APACHE RIVER"
in Technicolor

Schines ECKEL NOW
2 all-New Action Thrillers
"AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER"
Jean Simmons Victor Mature
—Also—
Yvonne DeCarlo Rock Hudson
in
"SEA DEVILS"

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HILLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.0 per month, 8.00 3 months. Good selection. We deliver. Smith Brothers, 218 Gifford St. 4-8833.

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FOR SALE: 1949 Red Ford Convertible, New top, new tires, radio and heater. If interested, can be seen at Esterbrook Printing Co., 222 Cedar St.

LOST: One pair of dark rimmed glasses. Dark leather case. Philip Serry, Skytop, M-3.

GRAD STUDENT WANTED: to live in for room and board in exchange for light housekeeping and baby sitting. 72-1418.

Will person who accidentally picked up my trombone at Hendricks field last Tuesday night, please contact, Pilling, Skytop M-3 4-9532.

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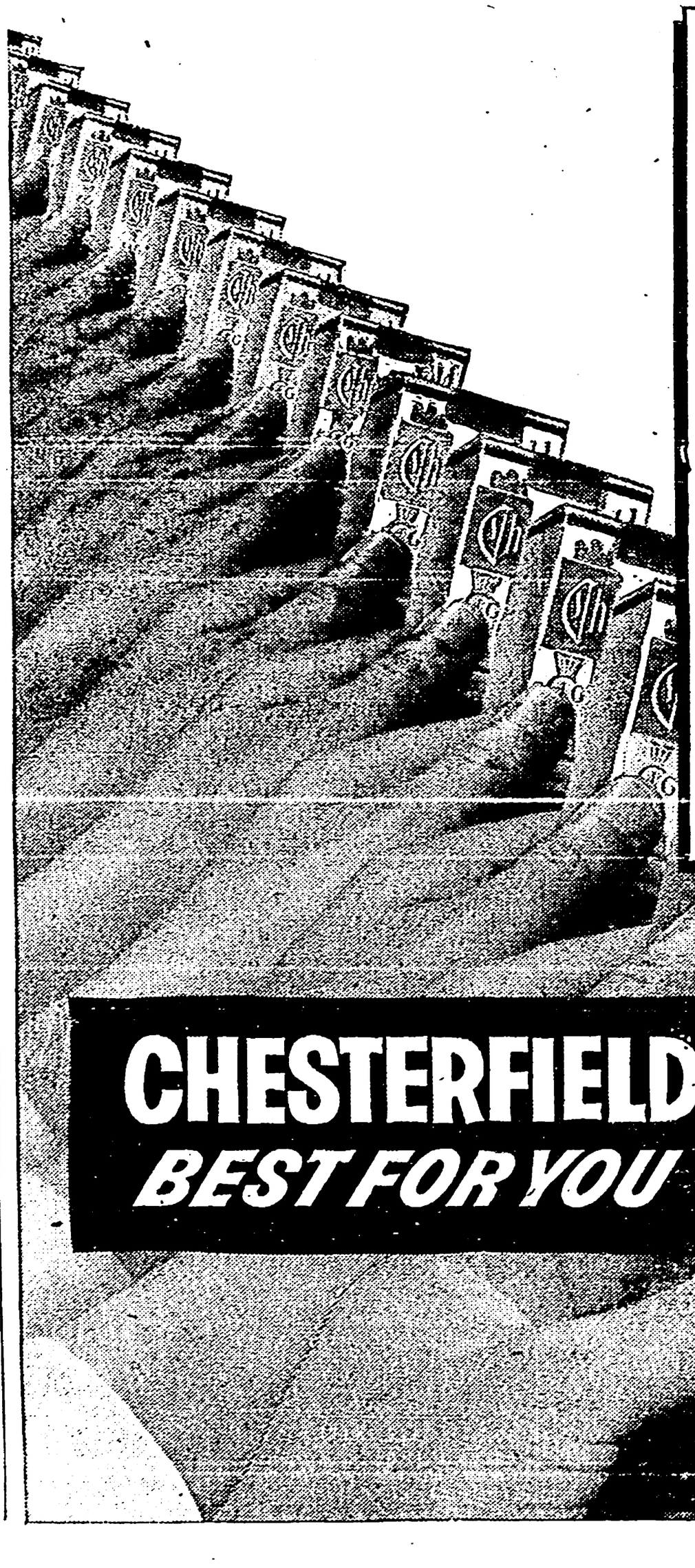

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On the Inside

Frosh petitions due for class positions. Page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy and Rain
High temperature ----65
Low temperature ----42

Vol. 51, No. 9 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 6, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

University May Drop January Graduation

Two Syracusans to Attend Funeral of Boston Guard

Two Syracuse university representatives, Les Dye, freshmen football coach, and Stanley Leff, president of men's student government, will attend the funeral of John Pappas at Worcester.

The 20-year-old Boston university guard died here early Saturday morning after playing in the BU-Syracuse game Friday night.



The funeral of JOHN PAPPAS, Boston university varsity guard, who died here Saturday morning, will be attended by two Hill representatives.

A telegram, drawn up by Leff and Mary Ann Dalton, women's student government president, has already been sent to Boston university. The message, addressed to the relatives of Pappas and Boston university students, expresses Syracuse university's sympathy concering the death of one of BU's top players.

The telegram read:
"The student body of Syracuse university wishes to convey to the student body of Boston university, and to his parents, its deepest sympathy for the untimely death of John Pappas."

Chancellor William P. Tolley immediately contacted Harold C. Case, president of Boston U., after hearing of the misfortune. According to Buff Donelli, BU coach, Pappas was taken out of the game after the guard had complained of dizziness to one of his teammates.

Pappas lapsed into a coma after being helped off the field early in the fourth quarter and never regained consciousness. He died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning in University hospital. Donelli stated he didn't know of any bump or blow which might have caused his death.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Edward Swift, Pappas died of a "rare brain hemorrhage." It reportedly occurred in the mid-brain impairing vital body processes. There was no fracture, Dr. Swift reported.

Hailing from Worcester, Mass., Pappas was in his final year at Boston after playing three years of football for the Terriers.

He was the first to die from injuries suffered in a college football game this year. It was also reported to be the first death resulting from play since Archbold stadium was opened in 1907.

Boston university senior players will act as honorary pallbearers today.

Noble to Inaugurate Training Program

Dean Charles C. Noble will open the first sessions of the newly organized Chapel training program today by speaking on the philosophy of the Chapel. Meetings will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Chapel lounge and at 7:15 p.m. in the Founder's room of Maxwell.

The program, designed to replace the second cabinet, will explain the three phases of Chapel—Jewish Student fellowship, Protestant fellowships and the Chapel board.

Representatives of the administration will discuss the relationship of Chapel to the University and Dean Eunice Hilton of the Home Economics college will speak on leadership.

The six-week course is divided into two sessions so that all those interested may attend. The program is intended to give students an overall view of the Chapel in addition to the special training they will receive in committee and group activities during the year.

Graduate Group Slates Signups

Graduate students may sign up to work on Grad Commission committees and activities at 7 p.m. today in the Slocum lounge.

Officers of the commissions will be elected at tonight's business meeting, the first of the fall semester.

All Syracuse university grad students are invited to join the group, which plans social and cultural activities aimed at grad students.

NAVAL COMMISSIONS

Four Syracuse university alumni received their ensign commissions August 14 upon a successful completion of the four months course of instruction at the Navy's Officer Candidate school.

Martin C. Chaitt, '50; Malcolm Stuart Singer, '52; Edwin J. Gros, Jr., '53; and James Michael, '53, were the recipients of the commissions.

ID CARDS

Photos for ID cards will be taken from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Men's gym.

Goons' Sweetheart Will Reign at Ball

Silvestri and Kibby Head Goon Affair

"Goon Squad Sweetheart" will be the title given to the freshman coed chosen to reign over the Jiminy Cricket Ball from 8 to 12 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Women's building.

Co-chairmen George Kibby and Don Silvestri, in announcing that this affair is the first of its type held by the Goon Squad, expressed the hope that future Squad members would continue the dance.

WHILE THE CONTEST is open to freshmen only, any student may attend the dance by purchasing a 50-cent ticket, either at booths which will be set up throughout campus or at the door. Freshmen will also be able to secure tickets through their dorm representatives.

Any freshman dorm, male or female, may submit an application for a frosh co-ed, along with a 50 cent fee for each entry. Blanks will be printed at a later date in The Daily Orange.

Miss Margaret Parker, social director, is advisor for the affair.

Kibby and Silvestri have announced the following committee heads:

DECORATIONS, Shelia Hicks, Annette Manzella, Marilyn Raube, and Allen Plate; Queen committee, Betsy Thomas, Gloria Giovanello, and Whitey Wilson; Treasurers, Norman Churchill and Sheila McGrath; Entertainment, Lanny O'kun and Ray Caldiero; Chaperones, Genevieve Volotta and Leslie Rubin.

Tickets, Joan Poppe and Samuel Braun; Tickets Booths, Suzanne Taylor; Ticket Takers, Herbert Portnoff and Stuart Leslie; Applications, Bayne Chase and Jill Thomasmeyer; Posters, Marie Basil, Marilyn Raube and Ronald Wohl; Publicity, Irene Purdy, Polly Reed and Grace Frary; Checking, Janet Brenneman; and Cleanup, Anthony Leiacono.

Goon Squaders wishing to assist with the dance may contact committee heads.

Lockers Available For City Women

City women may get locker assignments from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. tomorrow or from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in the Women's building.

The lockers may be used to store books and lunches; however they are not large enough for coats. A 25-cent key deposit must be paid; this fee will be returned at the end of the semester.

Any city women who cannot obtain lockers at the scheduled times due to classes may contact Barbara Bushnell, 72-7728, or Barbara Witter, 4-3121 ex. 12, after Monday.

INSTRUCTOR'S PAPER

Richard Lea, instructor in forestry at Syracuse university, will deliver a paper before the Northeasterly Wood Utilization Council, Oct. 9 at the Hotel Syracuse.

The paper, "Some Economic Considerations of the Use of Wood Ships as a Farm Woodland Enterprise," was prepared by Lea L. A. Hamilton, of extension forestry at Cornell university; and John H. Fedkiw, instructor in forestry economics at Syracuse.

Mix-up Keeps Vets From Boston Game

VA Patients Denied Admission at Gate

Twenty holders of the Purple Heart did not view Friday night's Syracuse-Boston game because of an administrative mix-up.

According to reliable sources at the Veterans hospital, 20 men were to be admitted as guests of the athletic department.

The veterans, some of them in wheelchairs, arrived at the stadium at 7:30 p.m. The ticket taker, a professional employee having no connection with the University, said that he was told to admit only 10.

James Decker, of the physical education department, was then contacted. He again approved the admittance of all the men.

By the time the approval reached the gateman, forty-five minutes had elapsed; the men had returned to the hospital.

Rather than have only 10 men see the clash, all the vets decided to go back.

When reached by the Daily Orange today, Decker stated administrative details had caused the delay. He stated that the incident would not be repeated.

Seven Syracusans Perform in Play

Footlights will glow on seven University students as the curtains part for tonight's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Astor theater.

Filling speaking roles will be three majors in the School of Speech and Drama. Reed, a junior, will portray June Stanley, the rebellious daughter of the famiy entertaining "The man," while Mrs. Dexter, a local clubwoman, will be played by Anita Khanzadian, a senior. Sidney Kalcheim, drama sophomore, will play Westcott, the radio announcer.

Also appearing will be Donna LaMont, David E. Rogers, Burt Weekes and Thomas Campbell.

Other students from the drama department will be called upon to fill minor roles in forthcoming Astor theater productions.

LIBRARY RESEARCH

The Syracuse University Library associates, a team of prominent New Yorkers, will organize this week to give future Syracuse researchers a big boost in their fact-finding operations.

The aim of the library associates is to increase the historical material that is available to the hard-working researcher.

Who's Got the Penny?



"PRICELESS PENNIES" contest is officially over and eight pennies have been presented to The Daily Orange and prizes will be given. As noted in the picture above, pennis—Canadian pnnies—became extremely valuable for the last few days.

Failure to Cooperate Hinders Seating Plan

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Students are still failing to cooperate with the reserved seating program, Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service of men's student government, charged yesterday.

"Student government has done everything possible to make the program work and publicize it," he said, "People still won't understand it, even though we have made it very simple."

ABOUT 2,300 students held reserved seats for the Boston university game Friday night. That was a slight drop from the Temple game, according to David Krohn and Jean Dale, co-chairmen of the program.

Confusion Friday night was not as great as at the previous game, with more persons claiming seats before 8 p.m., they said.

Juniors will be able to pick up reserved seats for Saturday afternoons' clash with Fordham from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the special booth in the Trophy room of Archbold gymnasium.

"The reserved seating program has been explained in The Daily Orange, over WAER and by posters sent to every living center and in most campus buildings," according to Reiss. Government members manned booths at registration to explain the system to students.

STUDENT USHERS, police and deputy sheriffs have been empowered to enforce the reserved seating plan, Reiss stated.

The civil service chief also answered the comments made by students in Pete Preston's "Syracuse Speaks" column that appeared in Friday's Daily Orange. "Most of the answers were based on poor information, he claimed.

Biggest fault was found with the criticism that charged that the seating plan "was never approved by any student government . . . It was decided upon by an executive agreement."

Reiss: The program was the result of a joint agreement by men's and women's student government. Fred Burke and Iris Roth, last year's student government presidents, got the athletic governing board to agree to the program and government assemblies gave blanket power to implement their authority from the board in any way they saw fit.

THE PROGRAM fell to civil service to carry out. Madge Evans and Reiss, civil service chiefs, Stanley Leff and Mary Ann Dalton, presidents, and Miss Dale and Krohn worked out the details, studying similar plans in other colleges.

One of the other critics said an upperclass man should be able to sit in an upperclass section even if he dates a lowerclass girl.

Reiss: This is already part of the program.

A third student objected that his city date could not sit with him in the student section.

Reiss: Naturally only students are allowed to sit in the student sections.

The civil service chief urged that students in the future come early to claim their seats and recognize the rights of reserved ticket holders.

MSG, WSG and Alpha Phi Omega members have ushered at the previous games.

Training Program For House Prexies To Open Tonight

Campus house presidents will attend the first in a series of four compulsory training sessions at 7:15 p.m. today in the dance studio of the women's building

Because of the increased representative role to be played by the prexis the training program begins this year to inform them of various phases of student government and leadership.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics will explain the responsibility and other aspects of leadership at tonight's session. Following her talk the group will be divided into four sections to hear explanations of the work done by women's student government panels.

Ann Lines, associate civil service chief, will discuss the panel system with city women who are assembly members, while WSG President Mary Ann Dalton explains their workings to frosh house presidents.

Upperclass representatives will be divided into two groups and will hear WSG vice-president Mary E. (Liz) Brydon and Assembly Speaker Patricia Fay.

At next week's meeting Miss Dalton plans to explain the new WSG constitution and changes brought about through its adoption. She will also presennt a brief history of the house-presidents assembly.

The third session will concern the philosophy and background of rules and regulations as viewed by Miss Brydon. Who's Who Among the Administration and Campus Leaders will be the subject of the final meeting. The speaker is to be announced at a later date.

Each member of the assembly will be required to submit an evaluation of the program after its last session.

The men's student government training program for future student leaders is expected to begin the first week in November. This program consists of six meetings and those participating will receive certificates upon completion of the course.

All men who expect to become government or class leaders must complete the training program.

Debating Team Slates Interviews

Dr. J. Edward McEvoy, new coach of the Hill's debate team, has announced that interviews for potential new members will be held today and Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 tomorrow. All interviews will take place in 414 HL.

This year's officers of the debate team are Howard Osofsky, president; Marilyn Mawson, vice-president; Alex Strasser, secretary and Hal Vine, manager.

Chancellor Favors Elimination of Policy

By TOM LONG

Chancellor William P. Tolley disclosed to The Daily Orange last night that the Administration is considering the elimination of January commencements.

This action would make the June 1954 graduation the 100th commencement in Syracuse university history.

SINCE 1950 the number of seniors receiving diplomas in January has decreased. Last year 426 students were eligible to be graduated. Figures from the Registrar's office show that less than 300 took part in the ceremony.

This year the eligible number is estimated at 375 but is likely to drop considerably before January. Compared with last year's figures this would set the number of actual graduates attending the commencement at less than 250.



CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY said yesterday that the University administration is considering an idea to drop January commencements.

Chancellor Tolley indicated that Administration officials would prefer to hold only the normal June exercises. The concentration of effort and finances in one commencement would increase the effectiveness of this program, he declared.

The number of graduate students receiving diplomas has increased steadily since World War II. Conversely, the undergraduates receiving diplomas has decreased since 1951.

IN THE PAST, the undergraduates composed the largest number of those taking part in the ceremony. If this trend continues, the number of January graduates will dwindle to a new low.

Almost 900 students were graduated in January 1950, but the number dropped to 718 in 1951. Only 582 seniors were eligible in January 1952 and last year the total was 426.

The cost of January graduation is estimated at $8000 by Vice-president Kenneth Bartlett. He stated that Syracuse is one of the few colleges in the nation holding a mid-year ceremony.

Voicing approval of the abolition of January exercises, Bartlett said that there was room for only one large public enterprise.

"We would be following current practice and old tradition in having only a June grduation," he stated.

Wheadon Releases Research Revenues

Volumes Total Over Three Million

The total volume of sponsored research handled by Syracuse university's Institute of Industrial Research during the 1952-53 fiscal year exceeded $3,000,000.

Announcement of the gross revenue was made in a report to the institute's advisory board by William C. Wheadon, administrative director of the institute.

Wheadon reported that the volume of research contracts rose sharply during the last three years with the result that Syracuse university, through its institute, had assumed a major role in organized research in the United States.

"Last year's record," he added, "emphasize the notable contribution the institute has made to national defense, to the process of business and industry, to the welfare of the community and to international good will."

The institute's director also observed that the volume of federal government research continued to outweight industrial research during the 1952-53 fiscal year—a condition which holds true in other major research centers in the United States.

25 Fellowships Offered Women

The American Association of University Women is offering 25 fellowships for advanced study or research during the academic year 1954-55.

Awarded to young women who have completed residence work for their PhD degree or who have already received the degree,, the $2,000 fellowships are unrestricted as to subject and place of study.

Applications which can be obtained in Maxwell, are due by Dec. 15, 1953. For additional information, applicants should write to: Secretary, Committee on Fellowship Awards, American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye st., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Local Fraternity To Rush with IFC

Pi Alpha Chi has announced that it will hold rushing at the same time as the other Hill fraternities this year instead of its usual delayed rushing. This announcement contradicts the "Orange Guide" which erroneously reported the house as having delayed rushing.

This will be the first year in its history that the recently remodeled house has rushed with the other brotherhoods.

CONKLIN SPEECH

Howard Conklin, of the department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell university, spoke before forestry economics seminar students yesterday at the College of Forestry.

Speaking on "Land Use Trends and Problems in New York State," Conklin was also heard by other forestry students and members of the faculty.

Home Ec Council To Fill Vacancies

All freshmen home ec majors who are interested in a position on the Home Economics Student Advisory board must file petitions for the two board vacancies.

Applications may be obtained in the Home Ec office Wednesday, Oct. 7, and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The board advises the faculty on any problems which may arise and various academic phases of the University. It acts as a planning group for all events in the College, including the annual Home Ec student-faculty jamboree, Sub-Frosh convo, Awards Tea and convo for graduating seniors.

The board, the first student advisory group on campus, consists of two representatives from each class. Editor of the Home Ec college paper, president of the Home Ec honorary, Omicron Nu, and president of the Home Ec club. Dean M. Eunice Hilton and her assistant, Miss Mary X. Grimes are advisors to the group.

Sophs to Apply For Hop Post

All applications for chairmanships of the Soph Hop must be turned in by 5 p.m. today to Harriet Ehrlich in Shaw dorm or any soph executive council member. activities and ideas for the hop.

Applications should include name, address, experience, campus actviities and ideas for the hop.

All applicants will be interviewed tonight in 202 Maxwell. Those with last initials from A to M should be there between 7:15 and 8:15 p.m., those from M to Z from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Applegate Named Station News Head

Alvin Applegate, a senior political science major, has been named WAER news director, according to Gilbert Katz, station promotion head.

Applegate has worked as announcer on local stations in Asbury Park, New Jersey, and Bethlehem, Pa. He has also done newspaper work for the Bethlehem Globe Times and the Asbury Park Press.

He will have charge of the campus FM station's news programs and announcements.

Walt Kelly Slates Return

Pogo May Seek 1956 Nomination

The Daily Orange was informed late last night from Okefenokee swamp that the defeated presidential candidate, Pogo Possum, is following the tradition of other statesmen and making a worldwide tour to meet his constituents. It is expected that the possum will again seek the presidential nomination for 1956 as soon as his forces can be mustered. Albert the Alligator, Pogo's campaign manager, was unavailable for further comment. He was in a smoke-filled room at the time, a staff reporter was informed.

Syracuse university launched the last campaign for "I Go Pogo", when Kelly visited the Hill to speak for his possum.

The Daily Orange will again back Pogo for president if he decides to run, the staff announced.

SWIMMING TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held for Women's Athletic association synchronized swimming at 7:30 p.m. in the women building today. Girls are asked to bring their own suits, towels and caps.

Freshmen girls are to report at 7:30 p.m. Upper class girls should report an hour later. All candidates are asked to be prompt.



WALT KELLY, creator of POGO, told The Daily Orange in 1951 that the Hill's reception overwhelmed him. He especially praised Dean of Hendricks chapel CHARLES C. NOBLE whom met Kelly when he arrived here for Spring weekend.
DO Photo by Pete Preston

By ART SIEGEL
Daily Orange Managing Editor

Pogo the possum's papa, Walt Kelly, returns to the Hill for a day Oct. 9, after being away from his most loyal Pogopites for a year and a half.

Kelly, creator of the famous comic strip "Pogo" will address the annual convention of the Empire State School Press association at the Hotel Onondaga.

C. Wesley Brewster, professor in the School of Journalism and executive secretary of ESSPA, said yesterday that more than 1,000 high school students are expected to attend the convention.

Kelly will discuss the status of freedom of speech in the United States and he will also describe his cartooning technique.

The comic strip "Pogo" was a post-war creation of Kelly. It was syndicated by Post-Hall and is now one of the top ten strips in the nation. Three "Pogo" books have also been published. They are "Pogo", "I Go Pogo" and "Uncle Pogo's So-so Stories."

Syracuse university was the first college in the nation to sponsor the lovable little possum in the race for the presidential nomination.

KELLY JOURNEYED to the Hill for the 1951 Spring weekend to begin the "I GO POGO" campaign. More than 6,000 buttons spread through Archbold stadium at the then annual Stadium Open House, where Kelly told Syracusans that Pogo's stand on water fights was "a wet and dry issue. He might have a slippery time of it."

"Pogo's only cabinet," said Kelly, "will be in his kitchen."

Later the same evening, in the old Student Union, then on the site of the partially completed men's dorm, several thousand students settled themselves on the floor to watch Kelly do some chalk drawings of Pogo and Albert the Alligator, his campaign manager.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Tuesday, October 6, 1953

In Memoriam

A student leader, a talented team man, a popular athlete—John Pappas was each of these to the students at Boston university.

On behalf of the Syracuse student body we wish to add our sympathy to that expressed by our student government representatives Sunday.

We extend our sincere condolences to the parents and relatives of this young gridiron star.

We join in spirit with Boston university in mourning a fellow student.

On the way out?

One of the last remaining vestiges of the post-war college boom may be abolished this year.

Chancellor William P. Tolley revealed to the Daily Orange yesterday that the Administration favors the elimination of the formal January graduating ceremonies.

Syracuse is one of the few institutions in the entire nation to continue this practice. Born in the days of world war II, the mid-year commencement has now outgrown its usefulness.

In 1950, when 900 students finished their college career in January, the University was providing a needed service. However, the number of January graduates in 1954 is estimated at a maximum of 375 students. Based on past records less than 250 are expected to actually take part in the ceremony.

It is especially fitting that the practice be abolished before this January, since the next graduation will be the 100th commencement of the University—a milestone to be celebrated with maximum fervor.

Another reason for eliminating the January exercises is the expense involved. Up to $8,000 had been alloted in past budgets for the ceremony. The expenditure of such a large sum of money for the benefit of such a small per cent of the students does not seem justified.

Should the abolition of the mid-year ceremony meet with approval from the groups concerned, some of this money may well go to financing a well-known speaker of exceptional caliber for the 100th June commencement.

In these days of shrinking budgets and rising costs any large saving such as this should be lauded.

Approval by the student body is necessary for the elimination of the obsolete practice. The question will probably be submited to student government groups and other representative campus organizations for their comment.

We heartily approve of the abolition of this wartime antique and urge other students to seek its elimination.

Editor-in-chief

Costly misunderstanding

An unfortunate misunderstanding—one that must never occur again—sent a group of disillusioned patients at the new VA hospital home Friday night after being refused admittance to the football game.

Some vets had been invited to the game by the University. They asked for permission to bring a larger number and Lewis P. Andreas, athletic director, quickly consented.

However, the gatemen—professional ticket-takers who have no other connection with the University other than at games—were not informed that the additional patients were to be given entrance gratis. Hence, some of the vets were turned back.

All the patients left, apparently thinking that the University had gone back on its word.

Later, when the University officials heard what had happe[illegible] they phoned the hospital, explained what had happe[illegible], and invited the veterans back.

But many of the veterans had gone to bed and others had lost interest. Five were wheelchair cases.

We trust that such a situation will be the last of its kind. If the University is kind enough to donate passes to veter[illegible] or any other group, it should ascertain that ticket-takers will honor them.

An offspring of this occurrence is a new idea—an idea that would improve University public relations immeasurably and still cost the University absolutely nothing in monetary consideration.

It would be wonderful if every veteran in the new hospital were invited to the Fordham game Saturday afternoon. Archbold stadium is filled only for the Colgate game.

The vets, who probably need relaxation more than most of us, would certainly appreciate this gesture.

Managing Editor

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Miscellaneous by Kooky



The Man Who Came to the Astor to Dine

By JOAN NADELHAFT

When Edward Everett Horton as Sheridan Whiteside, who is a dead ringer for the late Alexander Woolcott, opens at 8:30 at the Astor theater tonight, two SU alums will hold down important supporting roles.

Gerry Stiller, 1950 grad, will recreate Harpo Marx' original role of Banjo in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" which will play through Sunday at the downtown theater.

Stiller first appeared on the Hill in 1947 in a Tambourine and Bones production of "Blossom Time." The Daily Orange reported then that "he stole the show." He also appeared in "Girl Crazy" here in 1947, "Long Live Love," 1948, and played the lead in the very successful "Bourgeois Gentleman," in 1950.

Ken Bowles, who has long been known for his starring roles Boar's Head's productions, such as "Antigone," "The Tempest," both last year, and "Richard II," two years ago, will play the part of Sandy, a labor leader and the romance interest for the daughter of the household. Bowles also had a small role in last week's production of "Born Yesterday."

"The Man" was written in 1936 by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, the team who gave American audiences "Winged Victory" and many other famous hits.

Since that time, their lives have been made miserable by all those people who claim to have proof that the playwrights meant to satirize the acid-witted Woolcott. Wollcott, himself, though publicly furious, was conceded by many who know him to be secretly pleased at the backhanded compliment.

Woolcott, for many years, wrote a column entitled "The Town Crier," and ranged in it from thoughtful essays to some of the most satiric comments on the theater and America in general. If will Rogers was the chronicler of a nation's humor, Woolcott was the raconteur of its hidden hypocrisy.

The play is supposed to be based on a real incident. when Woolcott accidently broke his leg at a friend's home, and stayed on there for weeks, while he recupterated. The comedy is involved in how his demands for luxurious comfort and general bed temper disrupted the entire household.

The Strip From Cafe To Astor

By JAN CARO

A stripteaser who likes acting and is allergic to mink sat in the Tau Delta Phi living room Saturday night, waving away profferred glasses of unspiked punch and inquiring as to the whereabouts of the pastrami sandwich she'd ordered.

Sherry Britton will be featured as the glamorous and sharp-tonqued actress of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opening tonight at the Astor theater. And she was a perfect example of typcasting in her sneak Syracuse debut at the Tau Delt party.

The actress waxed enthusiastic about tonight's comedy—except for a bit of stage business in which she is locked in a mummy case and carried out—horizontally.

Miss Britton works at acting "whenever I can afford it," concentrating mostly on summer stock and off-Broadway work like the Astor series. Her one Broadway escapade was ill-fated; she had the feminine lead opposite John Garfield in a 1951 fiasco, "Peer Gynt," which folded after four weeks.

The mink allergy? She ignores it, preferring a slight rash to storing away her treasured coat.

For sustinence, Miss Britton depends on long-term nightclub stints; after the week's run at the Astor she'll open at the Club Samoa in New York city's 52nd st. neighborhood.

"It's a singing and dancing routine," she explained. "Shall I tell you the ending? It'll horrify you. I do a strip!"

We weren't horrified; Sherry was disappointed.

HEARING AIDS

By DICK CASE

The battle flags are unfurled over the Metropolitan Opera house once more and throaty cries of revenge echo from the popcorn machine to the very heights of the Diamond Horseshoe.

It seems that the Met has lost another horse from its golden stable in the struggle between the art forms. This time it was Helen Tarubel.

Things first began to pop early last week when Miss Traubel, termed America's best-known Wagnerian soprano, received a threatening letter from Met boss Rudolf Bing to the effect that she was to discontinue her night club appearances or suffer the consequences.

The rather large lady with the large voice balked at signing her 1953-54 contract with Mr. Bing declaring subbornly that the prexy's stand was "rank snobbery."

"Artistic dignity is not a matter of where one sings," shouted Miss Traubel, "and to assert that art can be found in the Met but not in a night club is rank snobbery."

I do not wish to jump to the direct aid of either of the foes in this particular struggle except to mention several points in favor of each.

Mr. Bing is plainly justified in demanding respect for his beloved Met. True, the night club art and the form of culture found at the opera house are not copesetic. He is quite correct in expecting that his employees will draw the line. However, the Met's big brother should have realized by now that the operatic kids must be handled with felt pads.

Miss Traubel, on the other hand, stands on a few feet of firm ground. With no contract restrictions, she has a perfect right to engage in any extra-Metropolitan activities which happen to come along.

The fine Trauble voice has proven a rather humorous foil for Jimmy Duante's funnery on several of the Nose's late television productions. As for the night clubs, Miss Traubel insists that she loves the music of Gershwin, Haney, Kern and Rodgers which she cannot render at the Met.

I imagine there is considerable jubilation at the Traubel household now that the lady is free from the chains that bound her to the Manhattan opera company. It's doubtful, however, just how long she can reap a harvest singing a restrained form of jazz in the night spots.

Today, next week, or even next month will not bring an end to the hostilities down at the Met. The swords will remain flourished for some time . . . . at least, as long as there are Wagnerians who'd rather croon "The St. Louis Blues."

K-Vet and Movie Stars

By FRANK McGUIRE

Among the Korean veterans living at Collendale A-9 while attending classes on the Hill, are men like Jim Packer who has spent five years in the Marine corps.

He enlisted in April 1948, and was stationed in Hawaii for two years with a guard detachment. After the Korean war broke out, he was transferred to the American Graves Registration Repatriation program and assigned the duty of escorting American war dead to their homes. He was the escort for the first Marine to win the nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service cross.

Sent to Korea, he served with the famous First Marine regiment at the battles of Bunker Hill, during August and September, 1952; the battle of "The Hook" during October, 1953; and the battles for outposts Reno and Vegas in, the spring of 1953.

Although Marines are rarely in a sheltered position during combat, Jim regards his closest call as being one in which he was among a group of Marines in Tokyo who missed a Korea-bound C-119, "Flying Boxcar" due to a mix-up in bus schedules. The plane crashed hours later at Seoul airport killing all aboard.

While serving in Japan, he was liaison representative for the Marine corps at Haneda International airport in Tokyo. While on this duty, he was a member of the party that greeted forty Hollywood personalities on their arrival in the Far East. Among these were Walter Pidgeon, (shown in accompanying picture with Jim), Debbie Reynolds, Paul Douglas, Keenan Wynn, Carlton Carpenter, Rory Calhoun, Jan Sterling and Dawn Adams.

After returning from the Far East, Jim was discharged at Treasure Island Naval base in San Francisco during April, 1953. Jim is now 23 years old and has his home in Rome, N. Y. His plans call for a career in the field of radio after graduation from the College of Liberal Arts.



Marine turned Syracusan is Jim Parker who is one of the Korean vets now attending classes on the Hill. He is pictured above performing one of his more enjoyable duties, welcoming Hollywood stars doing shows in Japan. The gentleman on the left? . . . Mr. Miniver himself, Walter Pidgeon.

Insomnia Inn is Gone

It is with cosiderable regret that we note the passing of one of the top disk jockeys from the local radio dial.

Bob O'Donnell, host of the nightly "Insomnia Inn' (WSYR, 11:15 p.m.-midnight,) has left his position at that Syracuse station to persue musical duties at WHEC in Rochester. During his two years with the local NBC affiliate, O'Donnell won a wide listening clan among Hill music lovers who enjoy something a "little different", as Bob put it.

"The Inn" has been replaced by a rather sprightly pop record show and the idea of a late jazz show has been abandoned entirely.

It was a wise move, however, not to try bringing back "Insomnia Inn" without Mr. O'Donnell. It is best that he left dragging his show behind him.

LETTERARY COMMENT

We know that it is a common failing of college students to be proficient at letter writing. Communication home for the shear sake of informing risks extinction in college behavior. But we of The Daily Orange have more than a passing interest in what you think of us or your school . . . . good or bad.

TRAGEDY

Bereavement.

Ah, sob and the agony of those who follow the sport with the light and carefree hearts and pockets. Consolation to those who so recently have felt the loss of a team spirit, of a cherished idol, of a ten dollar bill.

Oh, the wrenching and tearing of shirts and parlay tickets. Peace be with those who turn with a smoldering heart and evil eye to designs on the men from the Bronx. In this hour of our wretched loss, we have no recourse but to fling our woes to the wind and Charley Dressen.

To the old folk who view the coming winter with disconsolate and weakening heart . . . those to whom life has lost its spark we urge a takening up of faith for the coming spring.

But to the stunned political scientists we extennd the most heartfelt words of all. The indignation that must have arisen within his breast at this complete victory of such a concentration of power has destroyed many a thesis . . . the history of equality of men has been set back half a century.

To the new-made rich ones we but sneer; to the recently reduced paupers we but whisper the words of hope: even old Stengel can eventually make a mistake.

Deuce

(based on the supposition that two heads are funnier than one.)



"Who's a GDI?"

MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY of Central New York

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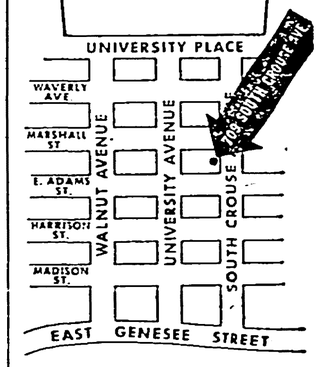

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BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS and INTERESTED STUDENTS

IMPORTANT MEETING

Daily Orange Business Staff

at the Hellbox

TODAY
4 P. M.

Scoop Neckline



Bien Jolie Off-Shoulder Bra

Leave it to us to be the first with the newest in fashion! This exclusive Bien Jolie Off-Shoulder bra "anchors" at the tips of your shoulders to give you the lift and support of a strap bra without a strap "show." Never slips or shifts! Perfect for all your scoop neckline sportswear, blouses, sweaters! Sizes 32 to 40, A & B cup.

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526 So. Warren St.

The Debs Shop
HOTEL SYRACUSE

The Winnah!

PAUL HAWKINS-SIGMA CHI

The Score: Syracuse 14—B. U. 14

His Guess: Syracuse 20—B. U. 7

Paul, You Win a Pair of 20% Bostonian Shoes

WELLS & COVERLY
SYRACUSE ....
FORDHAM .....
October 10

This Week's Contest

Guess the score of the game and the quarters in which they will be made up above and drop your guess (one only, please) in the box provided in our Men's Shoe Shop (Street Floor).

The closest gess to the actual score and the quarters in which the score was made is the winner . . . who will be announced right in this spot next Tuesday. Have a guess! You'll never win if yo don't!

This Week's Prize

$10 WORTH OF MANHATTAN SHIRTS

WELLS & COVERLY
334 SO. SALINA ST.

Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Monday quarterbacks held a field day yesterday over Friday's game at the weekly "Break Bread with Ben" session and leading the post mortem was none other than the Orange football mentor himself.

The Syracuse coach realizes that the 14-all standoff was really a moral victory for the Terriers. With the Hillmen's next opponent, Fordham, described by Coach Ed Danowski as the "best Fordham team he has coached in his eight years at Rose Hill," Ben realizes he has his work cut out for him.

In discussing the BU scarer, Schwartzie stated that his boys would have to work especially on pass defense and basic fundamentals this week. "We weren't executing the simplist plays we have," he said.

Since players such as Bill Wetzel, and the latest addition to the hospital crew, Dino Hadjis, who broke his wrist Friday night, are out of action, Ben will make a lot of lineup changes before this Saturday rolls around.

Ben also spoke about the lack of finesse which Syracuse exhibited. We can't help but agree with him. During the entire game, the lighter Terrier line continually outcharged our own forward wall. Time after time, Lou Petroka, BU's charging fullback, in addition to other Terrier ballcarriers broke into the Orange secondary.

Statistics bear up this point as the enemy gained 96 yards on the ground in the first half to a mere five for Syracuse.

Commenting on one of the game's deciding plays, Ben said he felt that Syracuse should have gotten credit for the safety which Lou Petroka, BU fullback, stepped out of the end zone while punting late in the second quarter.

You'll remember that the two points were disallowed because an Orange player was allegedly off side. The Orange coach states that the game movies clearly show that the Orange linesman made no contact with an opposing player and got back on side before the ball was snapped. Under current grid regulations, this is not an off side.

The big play, when Don Laaksonen failed to make a first down on the BU five by inches, also came in for controversy. One of the referees told Ben after the game that if the ball had been placed down pointing toward the goal, instead of toward the stands, the Orange would have made the first down.

Laaksonen can't be blamed for he had the ball tucked against his body in the conventional manner with the end of the football away from his body. It's pretty hard to juggle the pigskin around to the desired direction while being tackled.

Rocky Pirro, Piety line coach, had quite a bit to say about Fordham, whom he scouted with Roy Simmons in the Rose Hillers' 21-7 win over Detroit on Friday. Rocky also saw the Illinois-Stanford tilt the next day and he felt that the Rams were better than either club last weekend.

Only one man is under 200 pounds in the Fordham line and their backfield is loaded. Roger Franz and Vinnie Drake, the Ram passers, together completed 17 passes out of 29. With co-captain Jack Hyatt back after fighting polio for a year, the Rams are at top strength.

Hyatt had polio of the throat and reportedly can eat only certain foods even now. All his meat has to be cut into small pieces and the courageous Ram has had a difficult time keeping his weight up. It wouldn't be surprising if the visitors go into Saturday's game the favorite.

• • • • •

Jim Decker, assistant athletic director, should be congratulated for the action he took following John Pappas' untimely passing. There's an unpublicized rule set down in the book that game officials are not allowed to talk to the press about anything which happened in a game they work.

Realizing that the public might get the wrong impression if the officials were not allowed to answer newsmen's inquiries, Jim called Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football association.

The call paved the way for the press statement made by Referee Leroy J. Kelly who stated that the game was "hard fought but exceedingly close and above board."

Booters Forward Line Revamped Following 1-1 Tie With Big Red

Double Trouble



QUARTERBACKS ROGER FRANZ (left) and VINNIE DRAKE provide the Fordham Rams with two of the most feared passers in the East. The Orange pass defense will have to be at its best to stop these two aerial artists.

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

With less than two weeks remaining before their encounter against Cortland State Teacher's college, the Orange booters resumed practice sessions yesterday in an attempt to overcome weaknesses that cropped up frequently in their forward line last Saturday against Cornell.

Syracuse tied the Big Red booters 1-1, in one of the most exciting games ever played between the two clubs. The game was tied at the end of regulation play and two overtime periods were played, all that collegiate soccer rules allow, before the game was officially declared a tie.

IN AN EFFORT to overcome the perennial goal problem that has been bothering the Orange, Coach Andy Coccari started offensive star Gunnar Wirth in the goalie position. Wirth handled his position adequately, stopping the shots that got past the strong Orange defense with the ease of a veteran.

Other Orange veterans who figured prominently in Saturday's contest were defensemen Sig Wirth and Don Moller. Wirth, who has played more on the offense than on defense in his three years of college soccer, turned in a fine defensive game while scoring the Orange's only goal on a solo shot.

Moller, who was one of the better defensemen in the East last year played his usual fine game.

Once again, the Orange's chief problem lay in its thin offensive wall. The Orange forwards, who played nearly the entire game of 88 minutes, never could launch a strong offensive against the Cornell goal. Unless a sudden improvement in the line occurs, the Orange defense will have to carry the brunt of the fight against Cortland.

AXEL SPOTS: Prior to its game with Syracuse, the Cornell booters downed Cortland State, 1-0. Syracuse will meet the same Teachers a week from Saturday. . . . Track star Don Shupe turned in a fine performance at the right halfback position . . . More freshmen booters are still needed, Coach Coccari announced today.

Grid Line-up Altered In Coach Ben's Plans

Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder led his boys onto Hendricks field to prepare for the business ahead: beating Fordham. The Boston tie, as disappointing as it was, taught Ben exactly where the trouble lies. One of the obvious shortcomings: a fullback. Laaksonen couldn't go, Vergara wasn't called on, so it remained for Bob Leberman to fill the gap. Not only did Bob have to dash like a halfback but he was called on for the chores ordinarily assigned to a fullback.

Uncle Ben plans some changes in the lineup, but most of them are just for conjecture. Several names are being shuffled in the rumors. Among them: Bruce Yancey for Pat Stark, Cal Smith for the injured Sam Johnson, Lyle Carlson for Art Troilo, Pete Schwert for Herb Steigler. All these plans, however, will develop as the week goes on.

IF FORMER Fordham games are a precedent, itshould be an air-circus ala Southwest conference. Two years ago the fans who watched the Fordham game at Archbold stadium came away with stiff necks. The audience felt as if they were watching a slow motion ping-pong game: their heads going up and down the field watching the long passes. Avatus Stone had more than the Ram quarterback, Roger Franz, and Syracuse came out with a greuling 33-20 win.

Last year Syracuse went down to Randall's Island to play in a Triboro stadium that look like it sank in the East river. In ankle-deep mud, Syracuse decided to fight fire with fire and every touchdown in the 26-13 win came via a pass.

Syracuse was ahead at the beginning of the last quarter: 20-0. Vinnie Drake then replaced Franz, who up to that time had completed only 12 out of 24 passes. Drake showed him how: two touchdowns and eight out of 12. Pat Stark had quite a time. He tried 15, completed nine but for four touchdowns.

Yanks Cop Series Fifth Straight Time

Martin's Clutch Single Wins Game in Ninth

Brash Billy Martin's game-winning single in a storybook ninth-inning yesterday gave the New York Yankees an unprecedented fifth straight World Series championship.

Martin's clean shot through the box sent Hank Bauer scooting across the plate with the fourth Yankee run after Bauer had walked and advanced to second on Mickey Mantle's infield single.

The blow was especially devastating to the Bums since they had just overcome a 3-1 deficit in their half of the ninth with a two-run rally.

After Hodges hit an infield fly, Duke Snider worked an 0-2 count for a walk. Carl Furillo, regular season batting champion, was the next batter. Furillo took a full count, and then blasted a homer 345 feet into the right field stands to deadlock the score.

The Yanks jumped off to an early lead in the first inning by putting together a single, a double, two walks and an infield error to tally two runs. Rizzuto opened the Yankee second with a clean single. Whitey Ford stroked another one-bagger and the Scooter advanced to third. Woodling then skied deep to left and the Bronx Bombers had a 3-0 lead.

The Dodgers were handcuffed by Ford until the sixth when Jackie Robinson doubled, stole third and dashed home on Campanella's infield out.

With the Series win the Yanks closed out a record breaking year. Their capture of the American league pennant for the fifth year in a row set a new record. They didn't stop after entering the playoffs. Billy Martin's hit set a new Series record for the most hits in a World Series by an individual player.

Allie Reynolds who got credit for the win set a pitching record: the most World Series wins by a pitcher—seven.

Coach Dailey Inaugurates First Fans' Forum Movies

The Daily Orange will renew its yearly habit of Fans' Forum this Wednesday night at 7:15. Movies of the Boston university football game will be shown, tentatively scheduled for the Trophy room of Archbold gym.

As usual one of the Orange coaches will be on hand to narrate the movies. This week line coach Ted Dailey will kick off the forum. The Daily Orange sponsors the forum to give the fans a chance to see the game over again from the other side of the field. The movies are the ones that the coaches use to study every Monday morning.

BEFORE THE films are run the coach will stand before the audience and answer questions that any fan might have concerning the team.

Ted Dailey will point up the highlights of play, stop the film and re-run it for the benefit of the fans.

Syracuse plays most of the best teams on the schedule away from Archbold stadium. These movies enable the fans to see every game on the Orange schedule. The only way to assure the continuation of these movies is for the fans to come to the forum.

The movies were taken from atop the press box and probably afford a better view of the game than was had by most students.

IN SUCCEEDING weeks The Daily Orange intends to have every coach up for inquisition before the fans. The coaches usually answer any questions asked by the fans are are glad to participate as long as the forum draws fans.

Many points of the Boston game have come under some commennt. The movies will afford an opportunity to see many of the questionable plays. Syracuse scored a safety in the second quarter, only to have it nullified by an offside penalty of their own. With these two points Syracuse would have won the game. Fans will get a chance to see this debateable offsides.

Ted Dailey, an expert on the Orange line, will also be able to supply the fans with some knowledge of the Fordham team which comes into the stadium this weekend. Dailey has been in on the scout's sessions. Fordham was scouted in their game against Detroit last Friday night.

This will be the eighth successive year that Fans' Forum has been sponsored by The Daily Orange.

Grid Rivals Split Weekend Contests

Bill Orange's grid rivals split an octet of weekend games as Illinois, Fordham, Holy Cross and Temple triumphed in the second big round of collegiate football.

Ed Danowski's Fordham Rams were impressive in rolling over twice-victorious Detroit, 21-7, in their season-opener. The Rams, led by the double air-arm of quarterbacks Roger Franz and of Vinnie Drake, invade Archbold stadium Saturday to battle the Orange.

Holy Cross trampled Colgate, 19-6, in a battle of future Piety opponents while Illinois turned back Stanford, 33-21, and Temple whitewashed Bowling Green, 21-0 in other weekend contests.

The three remaining Hill rivals, Cornell, Penn State and Villanova, took it on the chin Saturday. Powerful Rice toppled Cornell, 28-7, Penn defeated Penn State, 13-7, for its first victory over State in six seasons, and Villanova dropped its third straight, 18-12, to William and Mary.

Opening Week Intra Schedule

7:00, Field 1, Sigma Alpha Mu vs Beta Theta Pi; Field 2, Phi Delta Theta vs Alpha Epsilon Pi; 7:45, Field 1, Zeta Beta Tau vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; Field 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Epsilon Pi; 8:30, Field 1, Sigma Chi vs Phi Kappa Tau; Field 2, Zeta Psi vs Pi Alpha Chi; 9:15, Field 1, Theta Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha; Field 2, Alpha Chi Rho vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SWIMMING

), Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi n Pi; Delta Upsilon vs Pi Kappa Psi; 5:30, Phi Delta Theta vs Theta Chi; Kappa Sigma vs Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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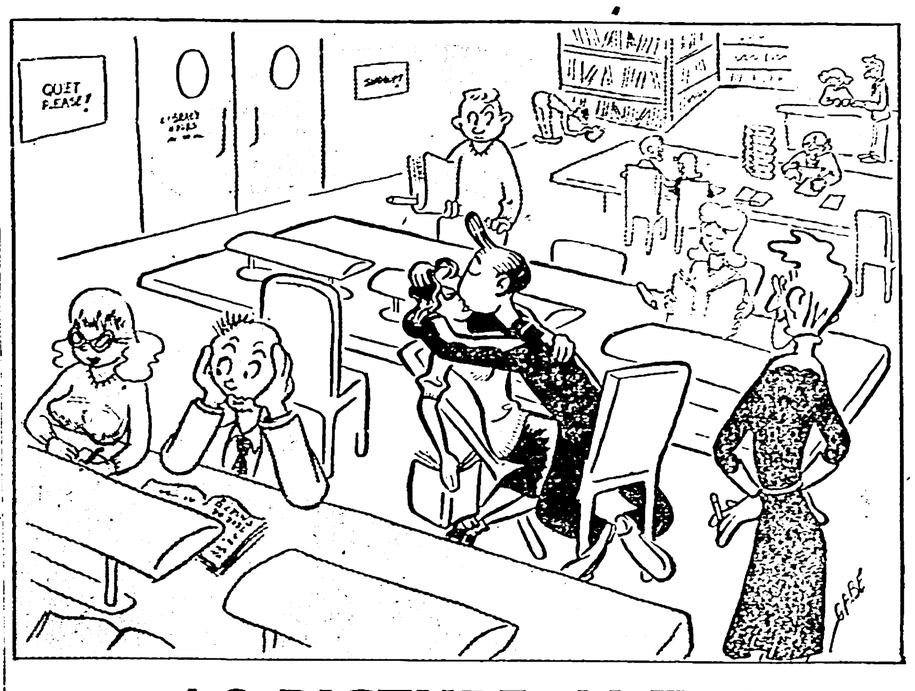

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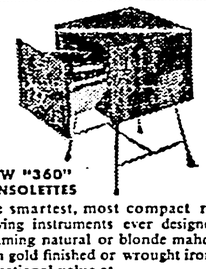

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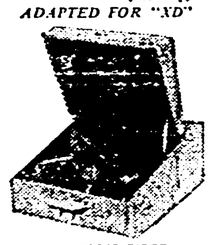

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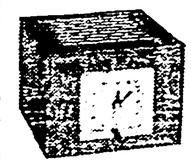

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MSG Civil Service Sets Deadline For Assemblymen Nominations

The new men's student government assembly will be chosen at a campus-wide male election Wednesday, Oct. 28, Stephen Reiss, chief of MSG civil service, announced yesterday. Deadline for petitions for assemblymen is 5 p.m. Monday.

Balloting will be held concurrently with freshmen elections at about six booths on campus.

THE 1953-54 assembly will be the first to be selected and operated under the revised elections act passed by the MSG legislating group last May.

Chosen on a non-political basis, the group will be composed of nine members from each of the four classes. There will be at least three fraternitymen, three independents and one city student from each class.

A petition available in the civil service office, Building 30, must be signed by 20 members of the candidate's class and returned to candidate's class and returned to the office by Monday. Endorsement must be by members of the classification the candidate wishes to represent.

Any male student is eligible for election provided he is not on individual probation and is eligible for extra-curricular activities in accordance with the rules and regulations of the University.

CIVIL SERVICE will check eligibility and release the list of candidates within five days after the deadline for petitions.

A candidate must indicate on his petition what classification he wants to represent. Prospective Greek pledges must run in the fraternity division. A candidate by accepting endorsement under one classification may not run or be elected under any other group, according to the act. If after elected he changes his status, he must resign from the assembly.

Voters will be allowed a maximum of nine votes. In each class the three Greeks, three independents and one city student receiving the highest number of votes in their respective groups will be elected. The remaining two places will be filled by the two runners-up among the remaning candidates regardless of affiliations or classifications, the act states.

Campaigning will be allowed by student government after noon, Oct. 17.



STEPHEN RIESS, chief of civil service, announced yesterday that deadlines for assembly petitions is 5 p.m., October 12.

CORRECTION

Vincent R. Rogers, assistant instructor in education, will instruct students in practice teaching for elementary education and will conduct a workshop in educational administration this fall. The Daily Orange erroneously said Tuesday that Dean Virgil M. Rogers would assume these duties.

DU LOCATION

Delta Upsilon fraternity is located at 426 Ostrom ave. at the corner of Ostrom and Marshall and not at the corner which was stated in the rushing booklet, "Meet the Greeks."

Chesterfield Reps Appointed for Hill

Elizabeth Hazard, Arthur Koeppel and Arthur Siegel have been appointed campus representatives for Chesterfield cigarettes, according to an announcement by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

They were chosen from applicants throughout the nation to represent Chesterfield cigarettes on campuses. The position will provide experience in merchandising, advertising and public relations, as the student representatives get on-the-job training in conducting sales promotion programs.

Miss Hazard is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a junior officer of WSG; Koeppel is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity; and Siegel is managing editor of The Daily Orange and a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

DRAMA

The School of Speech and Drama was known as the School of Oratory at its founding in 1917. It was the first institution in the country to offer the degree Bachelor of Oral English.

Frosh Petitions Due For Class Positions

Freshmen will go to the polls Wednesday, Oct. 28 to elect their class officers. Petitions are due at student government offices by 5 p.m. Monday, Madge Evans and Stephen Reiss, chiefs of civil service, said yesterday.

Students wanting political party support must submit applications to Tri-Orange or United Students' parties before filing petitions.

TRI-O HAS set a Thursday deadline on applications, which should be submitted to Patricia Carroll, Kappa Kappa Gamma, or Edwin Hochberg, Phi Epsilon Pi.

United Students' party applications also must be handed in by tomorrow to Robert Garver, Sigma Phi Epsilon, or Richard Bancroft, Sigma Chi.

Applications should include name, local and home addresses, phone number, high school activities and ideas for the class of 1957.

Independent candidates—those who do not want party affiliation—will only hand in petitions to civil service

BOTH PARTY leaders indicated last night that they would seek to postpone the date of the elections or the date when petitions are due.

Petitions are available in the men's student government office, Building 30. They must be returned by Monday with signatures of at least 25 members of the freshman class endorsing the candidate for office.

President, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen in the election.

Petitions will be cleared by student government by Oct. 17.

EACH PROSPECTIVE candidate must note any political affiliation on his petition.

Syracuse-in-Asia To Hear Jack Ling

Syracuse-in-Asia will hold its first fall meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the Colonial room of Hendricks Chapel.

Several Indian and Thai students studying on the Hill will be introduced to the group. These include Jack Ling, journalism student from Bangkok, Thailand, who roomed with Tom Gill, Syracuse's representative at Chulalongkorn university.

Faculty advisor Miss Ruth Hoople will give a brief resume of the organization's history and co-chairman Ruth Schmidt will outline the year's activities. Refreshments will be served.

EDUCATION

Before 1900 education courses were given by the department of philosophy of the Liberal Arts college.

Campus Notices

WSG training program for house presidents (compulsory), 7:15 p.m., Dance studio in Women's building.

Fellowship of Reconciliation, 7:30 p.m., Chapel Lounge.

Syracuse-in-Asia, first meeting, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room of Chapel. Refreshments.

Foreign Student Guides meeting. 7:15 p.m., 110 Maxwell, Bring foreign students.

DO Business Staff, meeting, 4 p.m. Hellbox.

Hendricks chapel training program, Section 1, 4:15 p.m., Chapel lounge, Section 2, 7:15 p.m. in Founder's room of Maxwell.

Outing club, open council meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor lounge, Women's building.

Sailing team meeting, 7 p.m., 203 HL.

Economics 206, see Dr. Sufrin, 2 p.m., 412 Maxwell. Contact Dr. Sufrin by phone if unable to attend.

Band staff meeting, 3 p.m., Band office, Crouse college.

WAA tennis, 4:30-5:30 p.m., at the women's courts.

Goon squad, pep rally meeting, 4:30 p.m., first floor women's building.

Grad commission, business meeting, 7 p.m., Slocum lounge.

WAA swimming, group tryouts, Freshmen: 7:30 to 8:30; Upperclassmen: 8:30 to 9:30. Bring own suits, caps, towels.

Boar's Head, all old and new apprentices meeting, 8 p.m.; Drama building.

Freshmen applications for USP must be submitted by tomorrow to Robert Garver at Sigma Phi Epsilon or Richard Bancroft at Sigma Chi.

Freshman applications for Tri-O must be submitted by Thursday to Patricia Carroll at Kappa Kappa Gamma or Ed Hockberg at Phi Epsilon Pi.

Dean Shirley Names Additions to Faculty

Three additions to the State university of New York College of Forestry faculty and staff were announced recently by Dean Hardy L. Shirley.

They are George H. Haines, business director; Paul G. Keat, instructor in economics; and Marguerite Van Bree, member of the registrar's staff.

Haines replaces Augustus J. Carroll, who will assume full-time duties as business manager of the College of Medicine here.

A colonel in the U. S. Army during World War II, Haines was business manager of Champlain College. He is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and took advanced work at Brown university and the Rhode Island college of Education.

Keat received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Washington University in St. Louis. A certified public accountant, Keat taught at Washington university and was a research associate in the Indutsrial Relations center of the University of Chicago.

Formerly resident registrar at Champlain college in Plattsburg, Miss Van Bree still holds that position although the institution was closed in July. The records of Champlain college have been transferred to the College of Forestry, where she will also assist in registration work.

FORESTRY REGISTRATION

The State University of New York College of Forestry currently has 107 graduate students enrolled in its course.

Forty-eight New York state students, 34 out-of-state students, and 58 veterans compose part of the group.

There are presently 25 foreign students studying at the college. They include members from Burma, India, Germany, Turkey, Sweden, and Israel among others.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Fellowship of Reconciliation will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chapel lounge. Dr. J. Theron Illick, faculty advisor, will address the group.

FOR explores non-violent methods of solving world tensions and racial problems in an effort to promote brotherhood.

WAA Blazers On Sale Today

Sponsored by the women's athletic association, the Syracuse blazer sale will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7 in the women's building.

Tweed and flannel blazers are available in traditional blue and white. This year, for the first time, flannel charcoal blazers will be offered for sale. Prices range from $18.95 to $23.95, piping included.

Open to all classes, the sale includes personal fittings. The fitting schedule is as follows: Tuesday, 9-11:30 a.m., A-F; 1-4:30 p.m., G-M; Wednesday, 9-11:30 a.m., M-R; 1-4:30 p.m., S-Z. Coeds unable to sign up on the designated afternoon or morning may order blazers at any other time on the schedule.

WAA President Virginia Sheldrick emphasizes that women need not have signed up at registration in order to purchase Hill blazers.

LIGHTS OUT

In Sims dormitory lights were furnished by the University until 10:30 p.m. in 1907. After that hour lamps were permitted at the expense and care of students.

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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Easiest $25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that *Luckies taste better.* That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one $25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

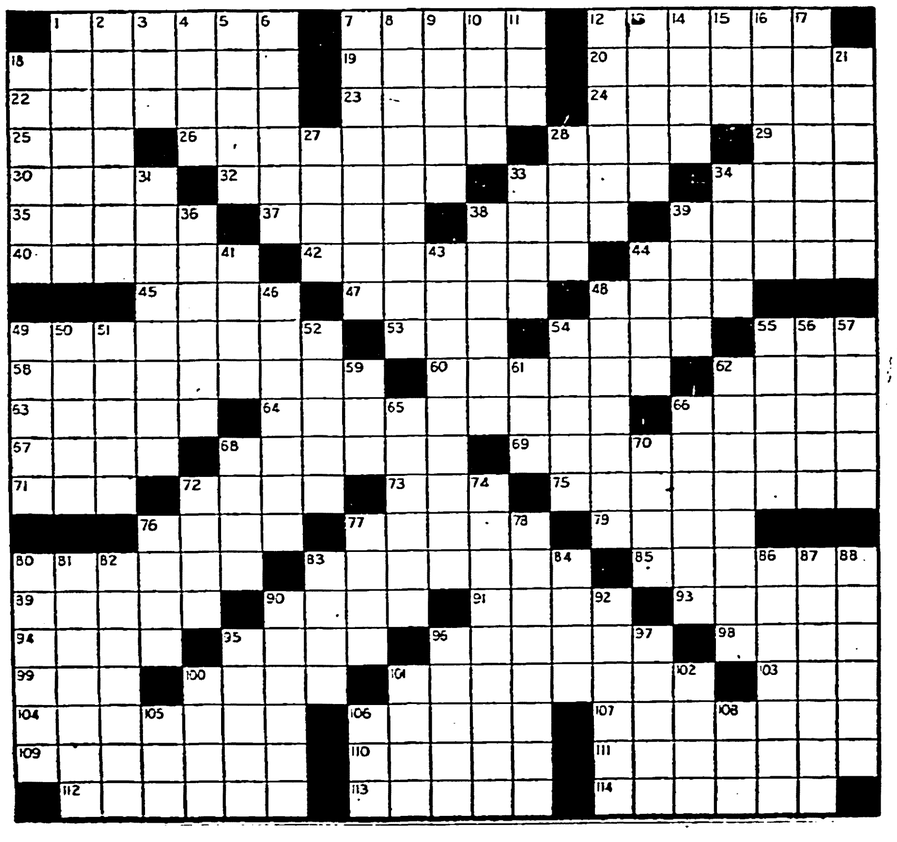
By EUGENE MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Urged
7 West Point beginner
12 Importance
18 Arranged in threes
19 Carouse
20 Emulates Gulliver
22 Incipient
23 Mr. Brundage of the A.A.U.
24 Related to Caesar's people
25 Square root of 100
26 Treating with contempt
28 Hen pen
29 Fuss and feathers
30 On
32 Decrees
33 Magazine using rough paper
34 Proofreader's direction
35 More pleasant
37 Famous pseudonym
38 Vitamin container
39 On the qui vive
40 Made a goal
42 New member
44 Bold
45 Citizens of: suffix
47 Barnyard honkers
48 Range over
49 Ignorant
53 Insect killer
54 Put on the block
55 Corded fabric
58 Free from care
60 Comfort
62 Utah's state flower
63 Curtain
64 Fallen prone
66 Hamal, Rigel, etc.
67 Departed
68 Monetary unit of Spain
69 Muses
71 B.P.O.E. member
72 Tender
73 Forage plant
75 Take away
76 Stringed instruments: Colloq.
77 —— den Linden
79 Frank Loesser product
80 Relative of skoal
83 Thrive
85 Required
89 Bring to perfection
90 —— Day, June 14th
91 Oh, dear me!
93 Take the wheel
94 Aviator's sign-off word
95 Apathetic
96 Stretched the neck
98 Narrow opening
99 Apiece
100 Describing London's climate
101 Talks incessantly
103 Fruit punch
104 Bunting
106 Newsboy's rounds
107 Gives alms
109 Captured again
110 Trencherman
111 Notable
112 Battologize
113 Yukon vehicles
114 Meal

DOWN

1 Dealing with heredity
2 River in Venezuela
3 Myrmicid
4 Platform for V.I.P.'s
5 A day's march
6 Make a fool of
7 Swaggering
8 Became buoyant
9 Makes level
10 Mass of ice
11 Mr. Culbertson
12 Leisurely walk
13 Company
14 Inclined road
15 Uncle Tom's friend
16 Upper houses
17 Pitchers' deliveries
18 Giants
21 Fala was one
27 Irritate
28 Sect
31 Eye of a submarine
33 Maine symbol
34 Close with a bang
36 Withdraw
38 Parish head
39 Russian sea
41 Bambi
43 Fly-catching birds
44 Tree trunk
46 Hidden marksmen
48 Ebbs
49 Elbow poke
50 Record
51 Ritzy
52 Compendious
54 Glutted
55 Gaucho's lariat
56 White-plumed heron
57 Detachment of police
59 John or Jane
61 Gangland getaway
62 Reels
65 Office girl: Colloq.
66 Pelted
68 Sandburg is one
70 Niblick
72 Peel
74 Apart
76 Consumer
77 Iron-Curtained chain
78 Tellers of tales
80 Fitting
81 Skyscraper workman
82 Run
83 Drop suddenly
84 Yawp
86 Expands
87 Plain
88 Abhor
90 Instigate
92 Sowing machine
95 Capital of Crete
96 Flume
97 Crab plover
100 Levee
101 Lewis controls it
102 Single stroke of shears
105 Cartographer's creation
106 In medias
108 Memorabilia



On the Inside
Orange hoop star Mel Besdin plays in Israel, page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Clear and Colder
High temperature ____46
Low temperature ____32

Vol. 51, No. 10 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 7, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

USP, Tri-O Leaders Get Petition Deadline Delay

— BULLETIN —

Deadlines for petitions have been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, Stephen Reiss announced late last night after a meeting of WSG-MSG civil service personnel.

Because of fraternity rushing, however, Robert Garver, USP chairman and Edward Hochberg, the Tri-O chairman, stated that party deadlines could not be extended.

Freshmen wishing to run on the USP slate must still have their applications in today. Tri-O deadline is at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Requests by Tri-Orange and United Students party leaders for postponement of freshman elections or extension of petition deadline is "under consideration," Stephen Reiss, chief of men's student government civil service, reported yesterday.

Deadline for petitions as announced this week is 5 p.m. Monday. Elections are planned for Wednesday, Oct. 28.

USP MOVED ahead with hurried plans for drawing up its slate by putting a deadline of this afternoon on applications. They should be given to Robert Garver, Sigma Phi Epsilon, or Richard Bancroft, Sigma Chi.

Party Chairman Garver said that interviews with prospective candidates will be held tonight. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later and candidates notified.

USP's nominating meeting will be held tomorrow night, Garver announced.

Edwin Hochberg, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Patricia Carroll, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are accepting applications through tomorrow from freshmen wanting to run under the Tri-O banner. The party will hold an organizational meeting at 7:15 p.m. today at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

APPLICATIONS FOR both political parties should include name, local and home addresses, phone number, high school activities and ideas for the class of 1957.

Independent candidates — those who do not wish party affiliation, will only hand in petitions to civil service.

The class governing act, which was revised last March, sets the date of frosh elections "not earlier than Oct. 1 nor later than Oct. 30," Reiss stated.

Since the current budgetary setup will allow only one fall election, frosh class officers must be chosen at the same time as MSG assemblymen. The revised assembly elections act sets the date for chosing assemblymen between Oct. 28 and Nov. 15.

PETITIONS ARE available in the men's student government office, Building 30. They must be returned to the civil service offices of men's or women's student government by Monday with signatures of at least 25 members of the freshman class endorsing the candidate for office.

Petitions must mention any party affiliation.

President, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen for the frosh class in the Oct. 28 race.

Elections for men's student government assemblymen will be held concurrently with the freshmen elections. Nine members will be chosen from each class, with a minimum of three fraternitymen, three independents and one city student.

Civil service will clear petitions for eligibility by Oct. 17.

Poetry Contest Deadline Set

Deadline for the 10th annual college competition of the National Poetry association has been set at Nov. 15.

The contest is open to any college student and there are no limitations as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges due to space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper and bear the student's name and home address as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be submitted to the National Poetry association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

DISCOUNTS

Morton's Appliance Center, 941 E. Genesee-street, has been added to the list of stores offering 10 to 20 per cent discounts to holders of Student Discount service cards.

Dr. McEvoy Returns To Directing Debates

Dr. Edward J. McEvoy returns to the campus this year to resume his teaching in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art and to take over his former job as debate coach.

Dr. McEvoy, who is now a director of discussion and debate and director of the student speaker's bureau at Syracuse, stated that he was glad to be back and is anticipating "another big year of debate activities."

INTERVIEWS for all interested in debating this year are being held today from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and tomorrow from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in 414 HL.

This year, Dr. McEvoy plans a program parallel to last year's with the emphasis on an increased junior varsity debate program. Also planned are more debates in fraternities and sororities. This was introduced last year in a sorority and proved so successful that further activities of this nature are scheduled, the coach said.

A debate with the University of Vermont will be the first important meet of the year. This is scheduled for sometime in November.

Two debate teams from the University will also be sent to Hamilton college to compete in the "novice tournament."

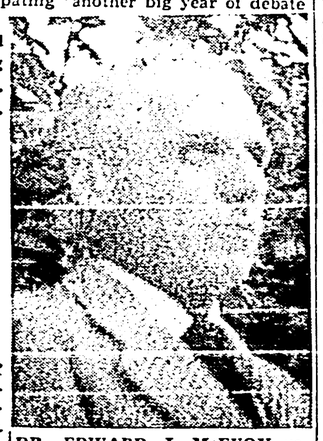
IN 1951, Dr. McEvoy left for further graduate work at the University of Southern California. He worked two and one-quarter years there on his doctor's dissertation. While there, he was a lecturer in the public address department and also judged many debates.

He received his PhD from U. S. C. in September of this year.

Cornell, LeMoyne, Colgate, University of Rochester, and Canisius are included in the group of colleges that the debaters will meet in an intercollegiate meet during the year.

The club officers are Howard Osofsky, president; Marilyn Mawson, vice-president; Alex Strasser, secretary and Hal Vine, business manager.

Sixteen students have already signed up for debating during all-campus sign-ups.



DR. EDWARD J. McEVOY returns to the Hill and to his position as debate team coach after studies at Southern California.

Skiers Will Hold Meeting Tonight

Syracuse's ski enthusiasts plan to hold their second ski club meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today at the ski lodge.

SUSKI, open to any student interested in skiing, meets every Wednesday night at the ski lodge. Members get together to exchange ideas on equipment and ski areas, to enjoy pre-season training and to further the cause of skiing as a national sport.

Ski school, the oldest university ski school in the country, is another aspect of the ski program on the Hill. The school, which begins with a convocation and registration in November, is headed by Mrs. Barbara Wadsworth of the physical education department.

Mrs. Wadsworth is secretary of the board of directors of New York State Professional instructors association, a USEASA assistant certified professional ski instructor, and an instructor in the New York State Winter Sports club.

Besides having the oldest registered university ski patrol in the country, Syracuse has a ski team which has won the western division championship five times since its start in 1946.

Men's Glee Club Meeting Tonight

The organizational meeting of the Syracuse university Men's Glee club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 Crouse. Fred Hakinson, director of the glee club, has extended an invitation to all University men to attend the meeting.

This year Hakinson has planned a program of old and new music, and novelty and serious numbers. He pointed out to fraternities the advantages of having men in glee club for experience of male chorus singing.

If the caliber of the group warrants it, off-campus tours will be arranged during the year.

Charles Rudd is president of the organization.

Robert Warren Wins IFC Award

World War 2 Veteran Gets $250 Grant

Robert F. Warren, a senior majoring in industrial design in the College of Fine Arts, is the first recipient of the Interfraternity Alumni council scholarship award.

Valued at $250, the award will be made annually to an outstanding senior at the University, according to Theodore Glou, president of the IAC.

The selection of the senior student, who need not be a fraternity man, is made by a committee composed of Glou, Irving Harney, vice president of the IAC and Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice-president and dean of student services.

Warren, a world war 2 veteran attended Alfred university before coming to Syracuse. He has been vice-president of the industrial design class during his junior and senior years.

The other members of the Warren family, are also students at the University. Mrs. Warren, who is employed by the Syracuse State school, attends evening classes at University college. Their son, Gregory, four-and-one-half, is a "student" at the University's nursery school.

Reiss Appointed To NSA Position

Stephen Reiss, Chief of Civil Service of men's student government, has been appointed subcommission chairman on students courts of National Students association.

In this position Reiss will aid in making surveys and preparing information for schools interested in student court systems.

New Cut Policy Sent for Senate Committee Action

Student Government Proposes Uniform System

The proposed revisions to the University cut policy have been referred to the Senate committee on instruction, Vice Chancellor Finlay Crawford said yesterday.

The committee, however, will not be appointed until the Senate meets around the middle of this month, according to Dr. Crawford. The cut question is expected to come up at some later date when the committee meets.

PROPOSALS THAT would allow undergraduates with high scholastic averages greater freedom in class cutting were submitted by men's and women's student government to the administration during the last academic year. The deans and directors of the University referred them to the Senate committee.

Also an attempt to introduce a uniform policy among all the colleges, the plan was discussed and passed by student leaders at the spring Pine Brook conference.

Mary E. (Liz) Brydon, chairman of the joint student government cut system sub-comittee; James Robinson, chairman of the men's student government academics panel; and Marjorie Dretel, chairman of the women's student government panel, worked in conjunction with the executive committee of the University in working out a suitable revised policy.

Under the new system, students who have been on the dean's list in their colleges for two or more consecutive semesters would be exempt from absence regulations. Those on the dean's list for one semester would be allowed two cuts per credit hour in each course the following semester.

The present regulations grant one cut per credit hour in each course.

Dilemma to Hold Editorial Meeting

Dilemma, the campus literary magazine, will hold a open meeting for those interested in working on its various staffs at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 104 HL.

Those who cannot attend the meeting may leave their names during the rest of the week with the secretaries in the English office, located in the HL basement, or the School of Journalism office.

According to Co-editors Betty Barsha and Patricia Roden, members wanted for the editorial staff include writers of short stories, literary reviews, criticisms and articles on art, drama or music. All types of poetry are also used. Contents may range from experimental types of writings to serious literary work.

Fine artists may contribute drawings, while people interested in the business staff may work on advertising, layouts, promotion and sales. Business manager is Donna Cromwell.

Contributions may be left in the English or journalism offices.

December is slated as publication date for the first issue of this year's Dilemma, with a larger magazine size and changes in format being utilized.

Survey Reveals Students Tardy for Distant Classes

By JACK REILLY

A survey conducted by the Daily Orange reveals that many students are unable to arrive at classes on time since courses have been scheduled in the new Women's building.

Registrar Keith J. Kennedy indicated to the Daily Orange today that there would be no change at present in the policy of a 10-minute interval between classes.

COURSES HAVE been continually disrupted by late-comers since meetings were first held in the new building. In addition to the physical education classes, psychology and English groups have held classes in the Women's building.

Yates Castle is still in active use with class meetings of ROTC, sociology, and journalism.

Starting from the center of the campus at Hendricks Chapel, a student must walk for seven minutes to get to the new Women's building. Going to the other end of the campus, a person needs five minutes to walk from the Chapel to Yates Castle. Both of these walks were clocked at a brisk pace with walking conditions good.

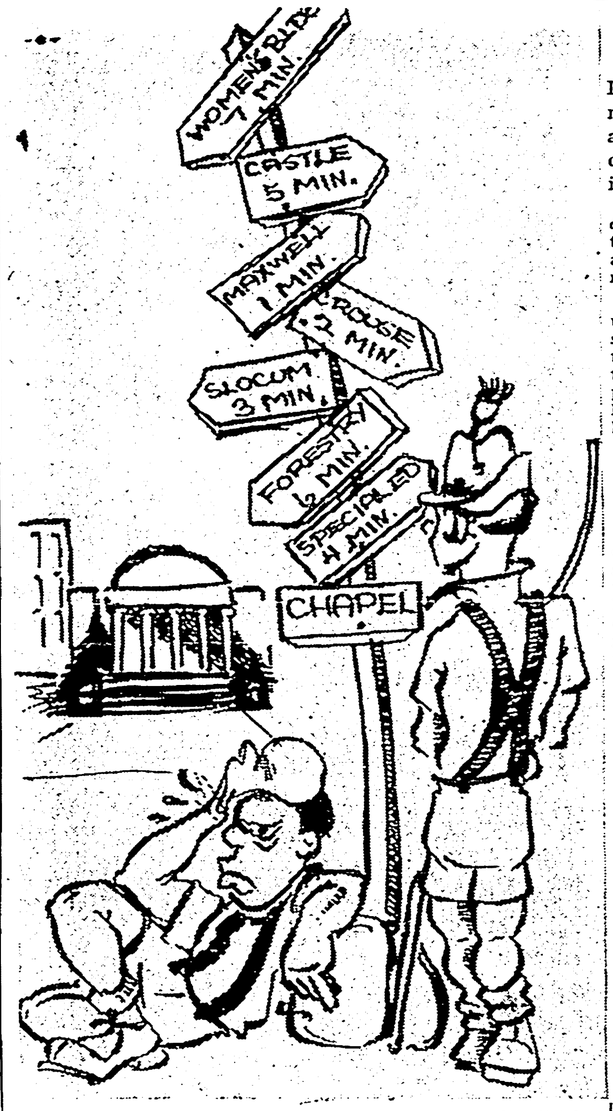
Therefore, combining the two time periods, an absolute minimum of 12 minutes is required to make the trip from the Women's building to the former journalism school. This is also under ideal weather conditions, with no crowds or lines in evidence and presuming that classes are dismissed on time.

IF A STUDENT were making the trip from Crouse college to the Women's building, the normal time would be approximately ten minutes and 15 seconds. However, if he should have a class on the second floor of Crouse and then one on the third floor of the new building, additional time would be required.

Time would also be required for the student to leave the building, with several minutes delay after dismissal because of the heavy traffic in corridors. This could involve 15 or more minutes.

From Marshall auditorium on the forestry campus to the Women's building might take up to 13 minutes. Time could also be added to this if the instructor didn't dismiss class at the scheduled time.

The distance from the Special Education building to the Women's building is eleven and a half minutes—another time that exceeds the limit. Snow, sleet, or rain could further delay the student.



IT'S A LONG hike from one end of campus to another. A poll taken by The Daily Orange reveals that 10 minutes is not always enough to make the journey between classes. This was the conclusion reached even when rapid steps were used by reporters.
Sketch by Humor

Goons' Sweetheart Applications Due

Winner Will Reign At Dance Oct. 24

Applications for the "Goon Squad Sweetheart" will be found on page 4 of today's Daily Orange. Any freshman coed is eligible for the title, and her name may be submitted by any member of the freshman class. A fee of 50 cents will be charged for each application.

Co-chairmen George Kibby and Don Silvestri have announced that there is a minimum of two applications to each coed house; however, each cottage may submit as many entries as it wishes.

Applications must be turned in to the dorm representatives by Monday, Oct. 12.

All judging will take place from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's building; rooms will be announced at a later date. All entrants will be judged on Oct. 13, semi-finals are Oct. 15 and finals will be held on Tuesday, October 20.

The name of the Sweetheart will be announced at the Jiminy Cricket Ball, 8 to 12 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Women's building.

The dance is a stag or drag affair, and is open to the entire student body.

Christian Science Lecture Planned

Mrs. Grace Jane Noee, prominent business woman, will speak under the auspices of the Christian Science organization at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel Colonial room.

"Christian Science: Its Premise and Its Practice" will be the subject of the talk open to students and faculty. Mrs. Noee, first president of the Altrusa club, international organization of professional and executive business women, withdrew from business life in 1927 to devote herself to the practice of Christian Science healing.

She served as head of a large food brokerage house in Chicago prior to that time. On the Christian Science board of lectureship, she will discuss the solving of individual and collective problems through the application of spiritual laws.

The Christian Science organization sponsors such a lecture each year for all University students and faculty members to attend.

Reading Program Head to Speak

Dr. William Sheldon, head of the University's reading laboratory, will deliver two addresses this week at the annual conference of the New England Reading Teachers association Friday and Saturday in Providence, R. I.

"The Administration of the College Reading Program is Dr. Sheldon's topic for Friday's meeting of reading program administrators. On Saturday, he will be one of three speakers discussing "What the Classroom Teacher Can Do to Solve Reading Problems".

University Will Give Grants to Journalists

Two full-tuition, four-year scholarships will be awarded by Syracuse university to contest winners at the 16th annual convention of the Empire State School Press association here Friday and Saturday. Approximately 1,000 high school students are expected to attend.

Frank P. Piskor, University vice-presidentn and dean of men, said the grants represent a gift by the University of a total of $5,600 at present tuition rates. Last year's scholarships amounted to one-quarter tuition.

DEAN OF JOURNALISM Wesley C. Clark said it has long been his hope that the University "would take congizance of the high calibre of students who attend the Empire State School Press conventions by awarding scholarships to the outstanding students."

Prof. Wesley C. Brewster, executive secretary of the organization, and Miss Marilyn E. Moore, president of ESSPA, predicted that the increased awards will strengthen the association considerably.

One award will be made to the winner of a newswriting contest and the other to the winner of a current events tests.

Trophies will be awarded to outstanding publications for editorials, cartoons, advertising and an award will be made to the staff of the best mimeographed publications.

AN AWARD for the outstanding photograph will be presented by ESSPA in honor of Dean Emeritus M. Lyle Spencer of the School of Journalism.

The Syracuse Herald-Journal will present a trophy for the best news story at the banquet Friday night in the Hotel Onondaga. Other trophies will be given by the School of Journalism, the University news bureau and the Syracuse Post-Standard.

As part of the convention, the delegates will attend short courses and panel meetings on various phases of scholastic journalism.

Supervising the panel discussions will be Prof. Harold E. Addington, Prof. Robert Root, Dr. George L. Bird, Dr. Robert D. Murphy and Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, all faculty members of the Hill's School of Journalism.

PRINCIPAL speaker at the convention's banquet will be Walt Kelly, creator of the comic strip "Pogo."

The delegates will be guests of the University at the Syracuse-Fordham clash Saturday afternoon at Archbold stadium.

Guest Physicist Speaks Tomorrow

Prof. L. Trainor of Queen's university, Kingston, Ontario, Canada will speak on "Symmetry Considerations in Nuclear Physics" tomorrow at the Physics Colloquium at Syracuse university.

Scheduled for 4 p.m. in Steele hall, the colloquium is the first of a series of weekly meetings designed to keep faculty and students informed on current research.

Professor Trainor, a theoretical physicist, is doing research on the internal structure of the atomic nucleus. His talk will be a report of some of his work in this field.

Home Ec Dean Meets Students

Freshmen and transfer students in the College of Home Economics had an opportunity to become acquainted with their dean and advisors this week.

As in past years, Dean M. Eunice Hilton and home economics freshman advisors Miss Mary Grimes, Miss Lois Simon and Mrs. Elizabeth Manwell have been meeting informally with the new students in Dean Hilton's office.

These informal chats, lasting from 4 to 5 p.m. began on Monday of this week and will contiue until tomorrow.

IFC Schedules First Meeting

The first meeting of the Interfraternity council for the 1953-54 academic year will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 7, in 111 Maxwell. All houses are urged to attend, and also to send a list of house representatives and alternates to Richard Remnitz, 401 Comstock ave.,

'54 Exec Council Selects Members

Six new members of the senior executive council have been named by the class officers, according to John Beach, president of the class of 1954.

These new members complete the 12 member executive council. They are Constance Talbott, Alpha Phi Omega; Clifford Way, Delta Upsilon; Bernard Bregman, Beta Sigma Rho; Alberta Rosen, independent, Shaw; Nancy Jones, independent, Shaw; and Barbara Faust, Alpha Xi Delta.

The members elected in the spring semester were: John Beach, president; Barbara Suchy, vicepresident; Tom Hall, treasurer; Emily McPartland, secretary; and Larry O'Sullivan and Cynthia Faigle, the defeated candidates with the most votes.

The council will also meet at 4 p.m. today at Chi Omega, Beach stated.

Veterans Flood U. S. Universities

An estimated 200,000 ex-servicemen enrolled at American universities and colleges, under provisions of the G.I. Bill for Korean veterans, according to the New York Times.

These veterans will be the first substantial number since the flow of world war II vets began to slow down some years ago.

More than 25,000 additional servicemen are expected to enroll before the end of this academic year. Another 100,000 men and women will attend vocational or secondary schools under the bill. The cost to the government in tuition and maintenance grants will reach $3,000,000.

The new G.I. bill became effective August 1952. It will begin its second year this fall, but this will be the first year that veterans will return in sizable numbers.

Carnival Date Set



CARNIVAL-MINDED Syracusans will have a hey-day at the annual Campus Chest affair, slated for Oct. 31 on the new quadrangle formerly the Old Oval). Co-chairmen **HAROLD STEINBERG** and **INGA LOEB** are in charge of the festive event.
Daily Orange Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Fraternities, sororities, living centers and other organizations on campus will have a chance to show their ingenuity on Saturday, Oct. 31 when the Campus Chest Carnival will again be held on the main campus.

Applications for Carnival booths will be sent to the various organizations this Friday and should be turned in to co-chairman Inga Loeb or Harold Steinberg as soon as possible. Some of the ideas which have been used in the past are ferris wheels, tricycle races, kissing booths, basketball foul-shooting contests and fortune telling booths.

CHANCELLOR TOLLEY will give the opening address of the carnival which will run from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Admission tickets to the booths will be ten cents and also will be redeemable at the refreshment stand. In addition to the individual booths, there will also be an entertainment area with continuous activity.

All proceeds from the carnival go toward the overall Campus Chest drive which will take place later in the year. It is the only fund-soliciting drive held on campus. One new innovation

(See CARNIVAL, page 4)

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Wednesday, October 7, 1953

Time on your feet?

When classes were first scheduled for the new Women's building, many students praised the action. The building and classrooms are equipped with modern facilities and conveniences that have no counterpart elsewhere on campus.

However, it became obvious after the first class periods that the physical advantages of the building might be outweighed by its relative inaccessability.

The survey conducted by the Daily Orange proves that it takes more than the ten minutes alloted between classes to go from the west side of campus to the Women's building.

It is still more impossible to travel the distance between the Castle and the Women's building in much less than 15 minutes. And this is presupposing a brisk pace, ideal weather, and complete silence all the way.

The same is true for other buildings on and near campus where students have hourly courses. Third floors, long lines in corridors and stairs, and inclement weather increases the toll of class latecomers.

One of the major problems in this area which further complicates the picture is the professor who insists on keeping the class past the dismissal time. It is difficult enough to reach the next class on time without having to start five minutes later.

To alleviate the problem of interrupted classes, latecomers and material which must be repeated for their benefit may we suggest:

1. that teachers plan their material so that they will finish exactly at dismissal time.

2. that professors in rooms at the extremes of the campus, ie. the Women's building, the Castle, Special Education, etc. dismiss their class a few minutes earlier.

In this way students will have sufficient time to travel the greater distances between the buildings and classes could once more start without the present distractions.

Editor-in-chief

Quo vadis air force?

Last summer, many Air Force ROTC cadets were told they would have to "fly or get out."

Virtually all the cadets are still enrolled in the corps and are still being deferred and paid.

And not all of them had signed up for flight training.

Obviously, the statement last summer was made in haste and it appears as if the policy is not being carried out. Rather it is steadily being modified to help the government fulful its "moral obligation" to the cadets.

There is every reason to believe that further modifications will be forthcoming from Washington. It is entirely conceivable that by June, the policy of "fly or get out" will be nothing more than a memory—a bad one for many.

The reasons are two-fold: the Air Force budget cut was passed before America learned that Russia had the H-bomb; and the Air Force seems to now realize that it is breaking its promise to men who acted in good faith.

A letter received recently from the Department of the Air Force to the Daily Orange stated that all senior cadets would eventually receive commissions. How soon they receive them depends on the requirements of the Air Force and the individual service records of the cadets.

Others in the corps will be commissioned in non-flying categories according to the needs of the service.

There is no limit to the number of basic students in AFROTC. The men selected for advanced corps will be chosen on the basis of military needs and individual records.

As for the seniors in AFROTC, it now seems certain that all students will eventually be commissioned. It is foolish to consider that the student will suddenly be dropped. If that was the case the Air Force could have done that when it announced its original hasty policy last summer.

If the Air Force had definitely intended to cut the size of the corps it would no longer defer and pay non-flying students. It seems almost certain that Congress will insist the Air Force budget be raised, after realizing how foolhardy it was to cut the nation's most important defense merely to lower taxes by an insignificant percentage.

It also seems somewhat doubtful that the Air Force will really let the cadets be drafted or serve as enlisted men before commissioning them.

Hill ROTC authorities report that not one Syracusan who was given the opportunity to resign from the corps at summer camp did so. These cadets apparently believe that the "Air Force takes care of its own."

Managing Editor

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Nonentities By Norm



"Mon Dieu! I ride all the way to Syracuse and find that them Priceless Penny contest, she is all over."

An Evening at the Theatre

'Dinner' at Astor

By JOAN NADELHAFT

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a sheer delight.

Edward Everett Horton had the audience in the palm of his hand last night, and aided by an excellent cast, produced the funniest play we've seen in a long time.

Mr. Horton was magnificent as Sheridan Whiteside, whose acid nature and egomania turn the innocent Stanley household upside down with his impossible demands. His gestures and intonations were superb.

Vicki Cummings did a fine job as Whiteside's secretary, in speech and demeanor, a young, prettier carbon copy of her employer. She moved through the role with finesse and assurance.

George Kaufman and Moss Hart wrote some of the funniest lines in the theater for this play some 17 years ago. For this production, the old references have been shined up, and the fine acting makes those fabulous lines sound fresh and new. James Russo and Michael Ellis, the producers, can be congratulated for their first two choices of vehicles for the season.

John Dall bounded with energy as the editor who disrupts Whiteside's happy existence by falling in love with the secretary. He played the all-American newspaper to the teeth. His drunken scene was very loud, indeed.

There is an Actress in the play. In fact, she's a caricature, "darling's," sex life, and all. The much-touted Sherry Britton swayed through this one. Miss Britton's exaggerated gestures were fine for that type of part.

The smaller roles were gems. Gerry Stiller did a takeoff of a Marx Brother burlesquing a Marx Brother that was magnificent. If that sounds confusing, he plays the role Harpo Marx first did on Broadway. The part of "Banjo" was written as a poorly disguised Marx Brother.

"The Man" lampoons all the stereotypes of the theater world. Even the actor-producer-director-playwright-composer type genius is represented. Louis Edmonds turns in a very fine performance in this.

Equally commendable were Camilla Ashland, as the nurse, Ronald Telfer, as the head of the household, and Frances Greet as his "somewhat strange" sister. The other roles were all competent and provided a good background for the principals.

The director, Herbert Machiz should be given a large share of the credit for this tight, well-paced comedy. We suggest you go see it.

LETTERARY COMMENT

GO GREEK? --OR NOT DISCUSSION

October 5, 1953

To the editor:

I am a graduate student and have been both an independent and a member of a sorority. I read your Greek pro and con articles with interest and would like to suggest still a third alternative.

It may sound like fence-sitting, but I believe that something can be learned both from being independent and from joining a sorority or fraternity.

I believe that it takes some time—a week or a year, depending on the student—for a freshman to "find himself." During this process you become accustomed to managing your time, picking out your interests, and choosing friends from a greater variety of people than you have met before. In this adjustment process, I thing it is better for the average person to be an independent.

In your junior or senier years, although you are still some distance for senility, you have acquired some set ways and have gotten to know yourself better. Your life assumes more of a pattern and at this time I feel the student is better prepared for life in a Greek letter organization and can benefit more from it.

My suggestion to freshmen is try both. Look around for a while first. Then later you will be in a better position to decide whether you want to join and which sorority or fraternity is best for you.

Dorothy Sachs

Makin' a Monkey of TV

By DICK CASE

I have always held to the belief that television was to be accorded its place in the American day along with the washing, getting the kids off to school, the vacuum cleaner and Ma Perkins.

It was, then, very understandably upsetting when NBC television came along two years ago with an early, early, early morning show to go on just after the late, late, late movies had spun themselves into obscurity.

The show was called "Today."

Upstate New York was first treated to this attempt at a video timekeeper during the first week in September when Syracuse's WSYR-TV brought "Today" with all its sundry performers to local viewers.

These sundry performers include the star of "Today", easy-going Dave Garroway, news editor Frank Blair, announcer-boy Jack Lesgulie and very impertinent chimp named J. Fred Muggs.

"Today" is a loose-fitting sort of production built on the assumption that there be enough news, records, weather, baseball scores et al and that host Garraway will think of enough things to say to fill three hours each morning (in Syracuse, Channel 3 carries it from 7-9 a.m.). The time left over after these are dispersed with is consummed by guest stars, visiting firemen, commercials and the assorted antics of J. Fred Muggs.

During the musical portions, the "Today" cameras pry into the lives of the oogling passers-by standing outside the New York's RCA Victor building whose glass-sided interiors serve as the studio for Mr. Garroway and his friends each morning.

Basicly this type of venture depends upon the spontaneous element for the meat of production. Luckily it has been able to exist this way so far and it seems that the show will continue to do so for some time.

"Today" is smartly supervised. The staff knows its limits and makes a college try to stay within them. It sometimes approaches a radio show which you can listen to with one ear but it can suddenly emphasize the "vid" in video with decorative guests.

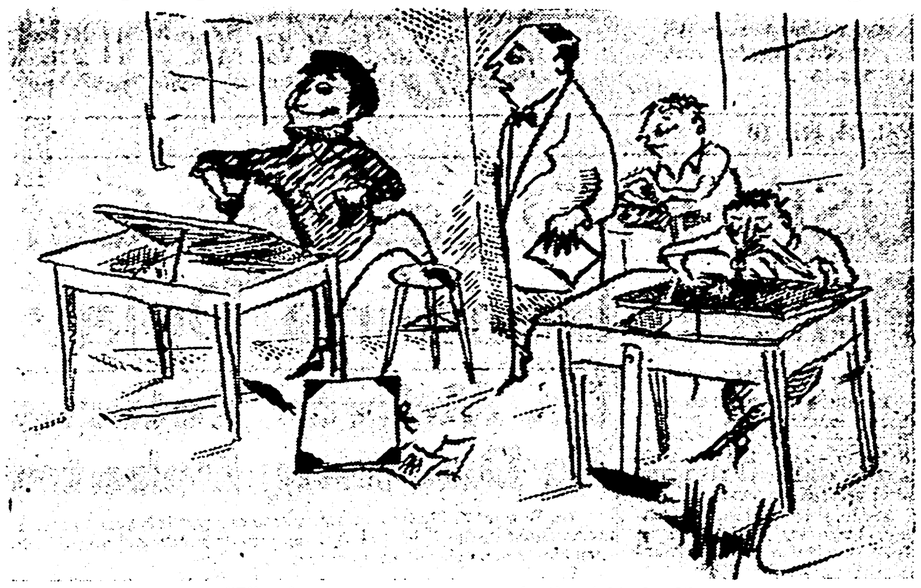
If "Today" has brought any good to the shabby television picture, it caused the return of Mr. Garroway's relaxed form of humor. Dave is somewhat of an authority on getting a show off on the right foot and he seems to have done surprisingly well with this one.

The show has also brought an animal star to the morning kilocycles. Midget chimp J. Fred Muggs rangs as one of the "most seen" of the various non-human attractions born of tv. The unassuming Mr. Muggs remains straight-faced through most of the morning while running through a series of acrobatics which include pulling fiercely on master Garroway's famous bowtie. His wide popularity indicates a definite trend in the medium toward actors who keep their mouths shut.

All in all, "Today" is a happy production of imagination and the day-to-day happenings of the world. It provides an enjoyable three hours each day for early birds at home and for the folks in front of the cameras.

Even J. Fred manages to crack a smile now and again.

Wrangling with Wrangell



"Ziborsky, are you sure you are in the right class?"

Poetry

7:00 a.m. and Breakfast

Seven o'clock has just arrived,
I stir my stumps and look alive.
I grab my books, race out the door,
And down the streets to Sims once more.
At last I come to the dear ole' place
As I wipe the glow from off my face;
My hopes do not hold out for long,
For I find the line a mile long!
As I slide my tray along the rail,
My appetite grows steadily pale;
I spy those eggs that are half fried,
Then I think of all the students who died
From overeating or better still,
Who just plain ate or got quite ill.
Two cups of coffee, two slices of toast
Is just my speed . . . I frequently boast!
However, that's not how I feel,
My tummy's on a crazy keel!
I down the brew—'tis five of eight,
Must hurry quick or I'll be late!
They take my tray and slam the plates,
(Funny how one never breaks!)
Out of the door I streak and race
Wiping the crumbs from off my face.
Hurriedly I cover the grounds
For an eight o'clock clash with nouns and pronouns!

—Alice O. Whiting

Old women are out of new 'style'

Journalism instructors, who always teach their students to be accurate and use correct grammar, are pointing out that it's the "Women's old gym," not the "Old Women's gym," as commonly called.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

G	O	A	D	E	D		P	L	E	B	E		S	T
T	E	R	R	I	A	T	E		R	E	V	E	L	
I	N	I	T	I	A	L		A	V	E	R	Y		
T	I	E	N		S	P	U	R	N	I	N	G		C
A	T	O	P		E	D	I	C	T	S		P	U	L
N	I	I	C	E	R		E	I	L	I	A		P	I
S	C	O	R	E	D		E	N	T	R	A	N	T	
	T	I	T	E	S		G	E	E	S	E		R	O
N	E	S	C	I	E	N	T		O	D	T		S	E
U	N	W	O	R	R	I	E	D		S	O	L	A	C
O	R	A	I	S	E		P	R	O	S	T	I	T	U
G	O	N	E		P	I	E	S	E	T	T	A		M
E	I	L	I	K		S	O	R	E		E	R	S	
	U	K	E	S		U	N	T	I	E	R		S	O
P	R	O	S	I	T	T		P	R	O	S	S	P	E
R	I	P	E	N		F	L	A	G		A	L	I	A
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R	E	P	E	A	T		S	L	E	D	S		R	E

Ideas?

The sketches that intrude their way from time to time on this page are reflections of the imaginations (?) of the cartoon staff.

They happen to have a degree of skill of expressing their ideas on paper via ink and pen. BUT YOU OF THE LAUGHING AND CHUCKLING AUDIENCE UNDOUBTEDLY HAVE MET UP WITH OR THOUGHT OF A FUNNY IDEA. If you think funny thoughts call the Editorial Director, 75-5196, and he will pass it on to his artist staff. Full credit will be given for all ideas printed. (You may name your favorite cartoonist to draw it for you, too.)

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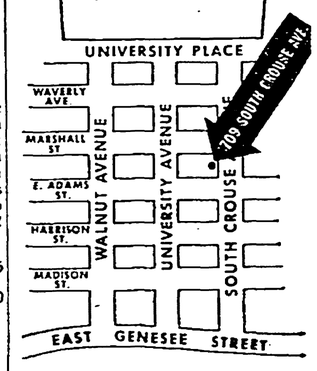

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THRU the MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

It's strange what can happen over a cup of coffee. Take last Friday afternoon, for instance. Me and a buddy of mine were down at the Dutch Haven discussing the number one topic around campus these days. And it wasn't the world series.

I guess you know how topics begin to change in a conversation. Well that's what happened here. We switched from girls to football. Some change, huh?

My friend and I were talking about ROTC summer camp which we both had attended over the summer. He started to talk about the many athletes that he was stationed with up at Camp Ethan Allen in Vermont. Different names begun to pop up in the conversation as he moved on with his summer experiences.

"Why I remember the time four other guys, all football players from various schools, took off for an evening at the officers club," he remarked. "They were just about the nicest guys you ever did meet. We talked for hours on end about everything you could think of, including football."

And on he went with the talk. He cited a couple of names in particular that he was friendly with. One was a fellow named Steve Dillon from California and another guy from Boston university. "Boy he said, those guys just love football. Day and night they would talk and eat anything about the game they could get a hold of. They really had it at heart."

He continued talking about his buddies. He talked about the time the other two first met. "It almost turned into a brawl," he said. The boys in Squadron B were having a sort of football scrimmage. My friend had gotten in on it but the other guys were all college players and he was a little over his head. As the game progressed Dillon and his other buddy began to rough each other up on successive plays until they started to swing. It was quickly broken up and both apologized. Oddly enough from then on in, they were the greatest of friends.

The waitress brought us our second cup of coffee and my buddy continued his talking. He remarked that he hoped to meet his summer camp pal after the game. Dillon was out on the coast in the fullback slot for California but they had all hoped to meet sometime during Christmas vacation. But since his other friend went to BU and was coming down he thought they could get together after the contest.

My friend went on to tell about his pal's other talents. He told how during the summer camp final show this guy decided to play in the jazz band organized among the ROTC cadets. "And he was pretty good too," my friend commented. "First he'd play on the trumpet and then double on the bass viol. He was some fella."

It was getting late by then and I had to leave for supper. I told my coffee tasting partner that I'd meet him after the game and the perhaps both of us could go down and meet his summer camp chum.

But he never got to see his buddy friend Friday night. You see, Johnny Pappas had another appointment. One which he did keep. Yeah, it's strange what happens over a cup of coffee.

* * * * *

Eddy Stanky, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals had a word for it last week. He called it the "intangibles." Our own Pete the Prophet had a word for it also last week. He used simpler language. Pete called it "money playing."

Charley Dressen must of had a word for it also but it undoubtedly wouldn't be published in any newspaper. Because it's something that these days is pretty hard to define in any language.

All these thoughts came around 4:15 in the afternoon on Monday. I was standing in the entrance to Lew Andreas office up at Archbold gymnasium. Inside were Mr. Andreas, our athletic director and Arnie Burdick, head athletic publicity man.

The usually conservative speaking Andreas had just run out into the hall following a circuit blast by Brooklyn's Carl Furillo to tie up the world series game at three all. It was the last of the ninth and the three of us stood there nervously listening to the radio.

Clem Labine was on he mound and Mr. Andreas, the only Brooklyn follower in the trio was set to bring his boys through. But the Yanks had different ideas and showed them immediately. With a man on and one down the best fielding third sacker in baseball and the fastest man on the basepaths came to grips. Mickey Mantle won out.

The next batter was Billy Martin and everybody by now knows what he did. But the final remark that summed up the six days of agony came from the lips of a "dyed in the wool" Brook follower, the same Mr. Andreas, "Well, from now on in they (the sportswriters) can start concentrating on football for a while," he remarked shutting the radio off in disgust.

And so they closed up house in Brooklyn on Monday. The television sets were turned to Arthur Godfrey once more but they took it all in much more of a gentlemanly stride tha ever before.

"And somewhere Durocher's laughing,
But in Brooklyn much ain't said,
Cause Dressen's mighty Dodgers 'is absolutely dead.'"

Ben Shuffles: Albright Groomed for Fullback Slot

Rams Spearheaded By Franz, Drake For Saturday Tilt

After two games in which their opponents stressed a running attack, Syracuse will have to move its passing defense in full gear this Saturday if they expect to stay the powered Fordham Rams.

Spearheaded by the two-platoon quarterbacking of seniors Roger Franz and Vinnie Drake, the New Yorkers are rated third in the country in passing offense. In their 21-7 victory over Detroit last Friday night, the passing duo completed 16 out of 28 heaves for 166 yards.

IN THIS DAY of the 60-minute man, the Rams have tried a new system in which Franz and Drake rotate the signal-calling position by quarter. Friday night Franz was in the lineup for the second quarter score while Drake directed the offense for the first and third period markers.

One preseason handicap to the Rams' passing attack was the graduation of star end Ed Brown, the nation's leading pass receiver last year. Nevertheless, 6 ft., 3 in. Joe Kaluzynski should prove trouble at the flanks along with junior Andy Nacrelli.

Kaluzynski is starting his third varsity year for the Rams and is rated by Coach Ed Danowski as a first rate all-American prospect.

Although passing is stressed by Danowski, the Rams will not be without a powerful running attack this season. Veterans will be back to man all the backfield spots and additional aid will be provided by the return of Co-Capt. Jack Hyatt.

HYATT, WHO starred in the 1951 Orange-Fordham clash, was sidelined by an attack of polio last season but is reported ready to go. He will probably team with Joe Palmieri at the halfbacks on Saturday.

John Griffin will again fill the fullback post and try to soften the center of the line with his powerful thrusts.

Despite last season's Orange victory, 26-13, the visitors may be a slight favorite in Saturday's contest. Their impressive victory over Detroit has moved them into a highly-rated spot in Eastern competition.



BIG MAN (6 ft., 3 in) on the receiving end of Fordham aerials is JOE KALUZYNSKI, Ram left winger. He will be one of the favorite targets of Fordham's double air-arm in Saturday's tussle with the Orange.

Intramural Grid Tilts Postponed

Last evening's opening round of Intramural touch football was postponed due to rain. The 1953 season will open tonight on Hendricks field, weather permitting.

A quartet of Intra swimming meets will also be held today in the Archbold gym pool.

Tonight's Games

7:00, Field 1, Delta Upsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega; Field 2, Acacia vs Sigma Nu.

7:45, Field 1, Skytop M-8 vs Washington Arms 2-3; Field 2, Skytop M-1 vs Grover Cleveland.

8:30, Field 1, Skytop M-5 vs Levi Morton; Field 2, Skytop M-9 vs Washington Arms 4-5.

9:15, Field 1, Beta Sigma Rho vs Omega Pi Alpha; Field 2, Tau Delta Phi vs Pi Lambda Phi.

DU, Phi Delt Capture Intra Swim Openers

Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Theta splashed their way to wins in the openers of intramural swimming last night while Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Rho picked up forfeit victories.

Lead by Bob Aikman, the DU's took the 200-yard relay to upset Phi Kappa Psi 23-10. Aikman jumped off to a big lead in the event and although the Phi Psi's Ted Bronczyk made a brilliant anchorman effort, DU's Bob Kohnken managed to stave off his closing sprint.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS included Bronczyk in the freestyle, Phi Psi's Kev Wilson in the breaststroke and Aikman in the backstroke.

Runner-ups for '52, the Phi Delts on the strength of two third-place finishes edged Theta Chi 10-8. Joe Martin got the winners off on the right foot by taking the freestyle. Ed Gozigan of Theta Chi captured the breaststroke with Cotton Daly of Phi Delt second.

Despite Vince Moore's place position in the freestyle for Theta Chi a third place finish by Harry Bogohsian and Jim Thompson clinched the issue. The backstroke and relay events were not run.

Last year's champions A Chi Rho forfeited to Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon took a forfeit win from Kappa Sigma.

SWIMMING

When the first swimming tank was installed in the Men's gymnasium in 1909, all freshmen and sophomores were required to learn to swim.

Hill Sailors Meet Cornell, Colgate

Opening an eight-regatta slate which includes three home meets, the sailing team journeys to Cornell this Saturday to compete against the Big Red and Colgate in the annual Tri-ad Trophy series.

Racetime is scheduled for 12 noon with six races being held. Sailing the Ithacans' low slung Baby Narrasketucks, the three colleges will vie for the trophy which was donated by Syracuse in 1948 and is presently in the custody of Cornell.

The Cayuga Lake seamen, however, lost two of their topflight skippers, Norm Freeman and Pete Hallock via last spring's graduation. Syracuse team captain Jack Cummings hopes to field one of the Orange's strongest outfits on the other hand, and providing Colgate doesn't pull a sleeper, may start the season in victorious fashion.

Returning to their home waters at Lake Onondaga on Sunday, the hill sailors will scrimmage against racing skippers from the Onondaga Yacht Club.

Ex-Quarterback May Team With Carlson

Still behaving like a Mississippi gambler, Ben Schwartzwalder shuffled more names to try to find the winning hand. The latest name mentioned: Ed Albright. Albright, a quarterback until last week, has been groomed as a starting fullback.

Not only does Ben have a desperate fullback situation, but other decisions make it imperative to start Albright. Ed has come a long way since his conversion almost two weeks ago. In practice, Lyle Carlson has replaced Art Trollo as the wingback. Since Albright is rapidly learning the fullback plays and since fullback was a woeful spot in the Boston game, it seems that Ed, who punted for the frosh last year, will draw the kicking assignment.

IF CARLSON starts, and his name is on the program, Albright will have to combine with Lyle to supply the punting. With former quarterback Albright in the punting spot the chances of passing from punt formation are improved.

The whole backfield has taken on a new appearance. Bruce Yancey has replaced Pat Stark the starting mastermind post. But, as Ben says, the starting lineup means little, especially with his liberal substitution policy. Just because they don't start, doesn't mean that they won't see lots of action.

Other changes have taken place and the indications are that even they might not be permanent. Ben is making every player earn his name on the program. Pete Schwert has replaced Herb Steiger at end. At the beginning of the campaign Schwert was listed. Now with both a need and dearth of ends, Schwert has moved in.

If Syracuse intends to pass against Fordham, as they have done in the past, ends will play a vital part in the game. Dino Hadjis, who collected an arm injury in the Boston game, will be missed even more in this game. Hadjis was fast, and with the ends doing the tiring job of getting under long passes, starting Hadjis would have been the perfect filler.

CAL SMITH is slated to start at guard for the injured Sam Johnson. Johnson's injury is the only thing keeping him from his deserved spot on the starting lineup. Ben summed it up by claiming that Johnson and Jim George were the only linemen who did a good job against BU.

It was learned yesterday that Bob Leberman, the backfield workhorse in the Boston game, was elected to represent the team as one of Saturday's co-captains. The other choice has yet to be made.

In the drizzling practice yesterday, Ben drove the boys long and hard. Fordham's tactical air offense will give the Syracuse linemen a long run. Both Franz and Drake are prone to fade fantastic lengths in an attempt to find an open receiver. This means that some long chases are in store for the Orange linemen.

Each team went through their daily chores yesterday: the line played defense against a Fordham team, the backs defended against passes and then combined they took their turn on the offense against another "Fordham" team.



SOPH LYLE CARLSON gets his first varsity starting assignment this weekend, taking over the wingback spot against Fordham.

THE WAY the strings were running yesterday, Yancey will be backed up by Pat Stark and Don Laaksonen will back up Albright. Dick Darr was punting for the second outfit and pairing with Sam Alexander at the halves.

Against Fordham and its clock-stopping, tiring plays, Uncle Ben is going to have to dig deep and substitute freely. For the first time, Syracuse's pass defense will get a chance to prove that it has tightened up. The Hill pass defense of last year was poor, percentage-wise. Last season, however, the Orange faced some of the best passers in the country in Tony Rados, Charlie Maloy, Franz, Harry Agganis and Al Dorow.

Neither Temple, which couldn't pass, nor Boston, which didn't have to, gave the Orange problem of last year a real try. Thus the defense gets it first test of the year.

Harriers Prepare For Saturday Run With Red Raiders

Rain yesterday caused postponement of cross country practice thus giving Coach Bob Grieve only four more days to ready his harriers for their opening meet with the Colgate Red Raiders at 11 p.m. this Saturday at the Drumlins.

Colgate's runners got the jump on the Piety boys as they opened their season last Saturday against Cornell at Hamilton. The Red Raiders lost 23-38 on the small, flat Hamilton course.

THE VETERAN Orange hill and dalers of last season will be strengthened this year by sophomores Ed Alger, Les Vielbig, and Jim George. George has been finishing right behind Capt. Ray Osterhaut in most of the practice sessions.

Grieve plans to run 12 men against Colgate in an effort to determine which of his boys he will enter in some of the tougher runs later in the season.

Saturday's meet on the five-mile Drumlins course is the lone home event on the Orange x-country schedule. This will be the only chance for Syracuse cross country enthusiasts to see the Hill harriers in action on their home field.

Fans Forum Off; No Site Available

Fans' Forum has been called off for this week. The Daily Orange had difficulty securing a convenient and suitable site in which the movies could be shown.

Plans are now being made, however, to show the movies of Saturday's Fordham game sometime next week. The time and place of next week's movies will be announced as soon as they are known.

Last year, Fans' Forum had a home in the old Student Union, now Wilson hall. The Student Union has gone and Wilson has been reconverted into a living center. The Daily Orange hopes to be able to find a place to show the movies because the football team leaves Archbold stadium for its next four games. The movies will give the fans a chance to see Syracuse's away games.

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New Column

A new type of sports column will be appearing in The Daily Orange once weekly, starting next Thursday. The column will be written each week by a member of the coaching staff, with boxing mentor Roy Simmons kicking off the new series with next week's article.

The coaches will write on any subject they please and say anything they want. We at The Daily Orange think you'll find the articles very interesting and lend an eye to the "coaches point of view."

NEW LIGHTS

Ornamental lamps on poles have been placed along the entrance road from Archbold gymnasium to the College of Forestry campus.

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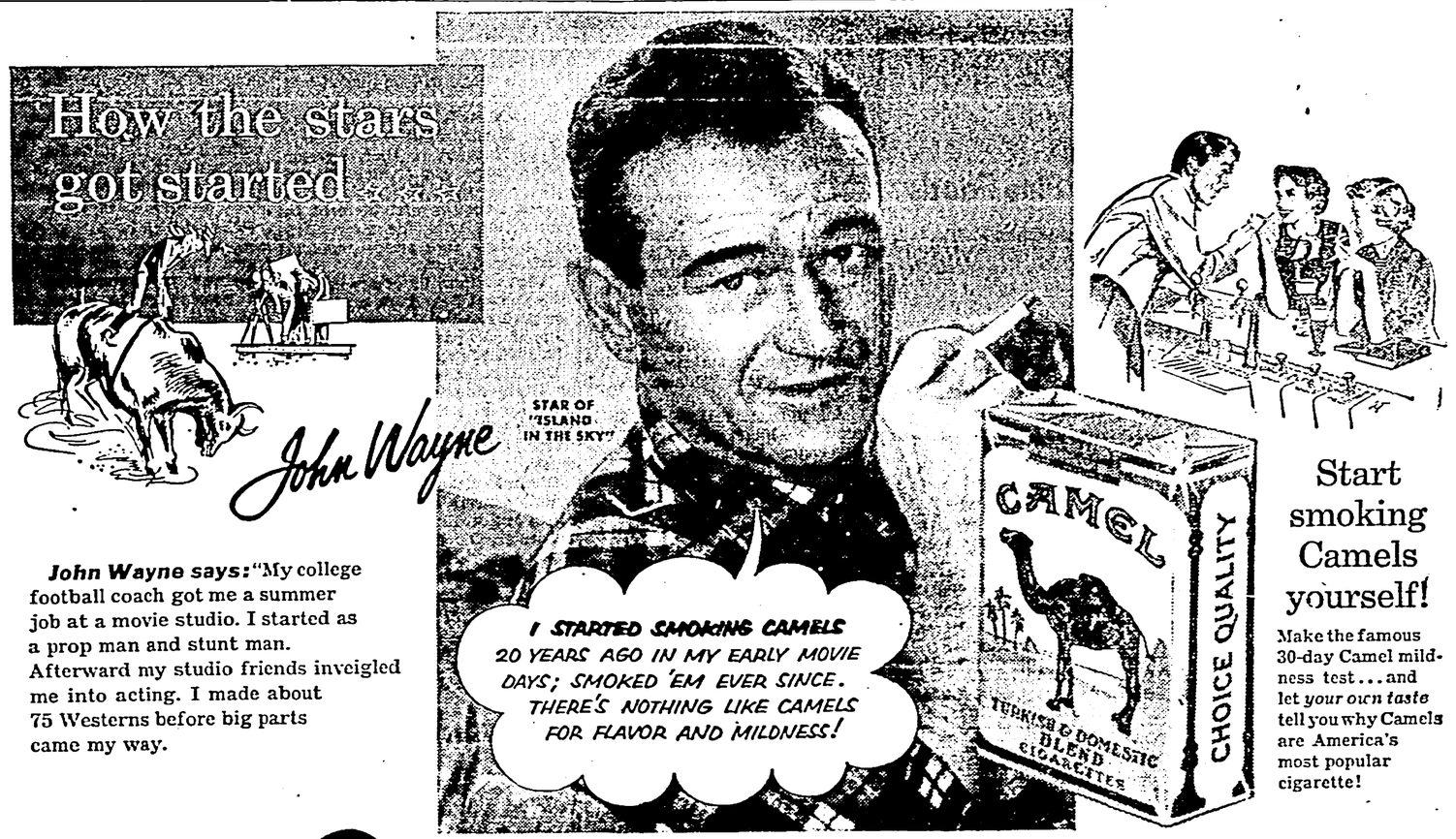

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way.

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WSG Assembly Launches New Constitution Today

Women's student government assembly will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:15 p.m. today in the dance studios of the Women's building.

Today's sessions will officially mark the beginning of women's government under the new 1953 constitution.

The major change is in the legislative branch where house presidents and city representatives are replacing campus leaders as the formulators of WSG policy.

Patricia Fay, assembly speaker, will preside at the meeting after introductory remarks by Mary Anne Dalton, WSG president.

Panel chairmen will be introduced and panels assigned.

Chairmen for the coming year are Dorianne Bright, public relations; Mary Elizabeth Hazard, academics; Lois Clark, organization and internal structure, Patricia Mosher, student welfare; and Charlotte Easterbrook, house policy.

The by-laws of the new constitution will also be explained. Assembly membership, nominations and attendance will be discussed.

New Rifle Team Meets Tomorrow

All regularly enrolled students interested in joining the new all-University rifle team have been requested to meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Machinery hall for an organizational session.

The athletic department has announced that letters will be awarded to those who qualify for them. Although the program is being sponsored by combined RO TC departments, it will be an all-University team and no student is excluded.

The indoor range in Archbold gym will be used and .22 calibre rifles are available to those who do not have their own.

Foster Appointed To New Position

Academic Coordinator Now Chairman

Dr. Eugene S. Foster, academic coordinator of Syracuse university's radio-television center, has been appointed academic chairman of the center, it was announced by Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice-president of the university, and Dr. Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The appointment of Dr. Foster, who is responsible for all graduate and undergraduate training programs of the center, is part of the general reorganization of the radio and television department, Dean Bartlett said.

UNDER THE new arrangement, Arthur Weld Jr. will handle all television programs, Edward Jones will be in charge of radio programs and the university's FM station WAER, and Lawrence Myers Jr., will conduct all research for the center.

A graduate of Syracuse university and Bates college, Dr. Foster joined the faculty of the radio-TV center in 1946. Since 1950 he has been academic coordinator of the center.

He has also served as executive secretary of the Empire State FM School of the Air, a Syracuse Board of Education group presenting in-school programs over 22 FM stations in New York, since 1947.

A former faculty member of the University of Maryland and University of Missouri, Dr. Foster was an instructor of speech at the Shrivenham American university and Biarritz American university while serving in the army during world war two.

Carnival . . .

(Continued from page 1)

this year will be the sale before and during the carnival of promotional buttons.

Chairman of the carnival committees according to Miss Loeb and Steinberg are Lawrence O'Sullivan, layout; Joan Vinikoff and Richard Zallen, booths; Eileen Brand and Robert Lefko, publicity; Melvin Klein and Shirley Citrenbaum, poster publicity.

Also Dorothy Bronin, entertainment; James Roach, trophies; Juliette Lobaenz, decorations; and Howard Page and Jane Feighley, tickets.

A meeting for all the committee chairmen will be held at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow at Sigma Delta Tau.

FORESTRY

Gov. Alfred E. Smith served as president of the board of trustees of the New York state College of Forestry in 1944.

Greek Invitations Available Today

Rushees Get Cards At Panhell Office

All Syracuse university women who are rushing may pick up their invitations from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. today in the lobby of the Women's Building.

All invitations must be answered there and chairs will be set up in the lobby for that purpose. Panhellenic form card replies may be purchased for one cent each from the Panhell office when the invitations are received. No invitations are to be taken from the Women's building.

Each invitation from a sorority must be answered either accepted or rejected.

Rushing advisers will be available to answer questions and advise rushees.

Each girl's decisions should be her own. She should not be influenced by anything but the girls she met Saturday and Sunday at the sorority houses.

AEPi OFFICERS

The officers of AEPi for this year are as follows: Ivan Starr, master; Burt Polishook, lt. master; Lloyd Eisenberg, exchequer; Len Adler, scribe; Dick Hoffman, steward; Dick Liebman, sentinel; Herb Heinmov, house manager; Dave Prager, steward's exchequer; Jay Segall, rushing chairman.

Co-op Book Mart Tops Own Record In Sales of Texts

The student co-operative book mart had one of its most successful seasons this fall when it took in $4,823.60 for used textbooks, according to Jean Spencer, book mart president.

This amount almost matched last spring's record-breaking total of $4,896 and went over last fall's $3,500 sales. The book mart sold 1,432 books last week to total this amount.

THE TREMENDOUS rise in book prices resulted in the larger demand for second-hand texts than in other semesters, according to Miss Spencer.

The book mart was also located in a new location this semester, in the women's lounge of the men's gym. It previously had been located in the Student Union. This new location proved to be more convenient to reach from campus, particularly close to registration.

Students who have not claimed money for their textbooks should keep their tickets and claim the money next semester. Any money not claimed then will be put into the scholarship fund.

Textbooks which have not been claimed have been put into dead storage and it is planned that they will be given to the textbook lending library.

THE BOOK mart took in textbooks on Sept. 26, 27 and 28 and sold the books on Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Money was returned Oct. 1, 2 and 3. The mart charges a fee of 10 cents per book for under $1.50 and 15 cents per book sold for more than that price.

Krasner Music Group Opens Fourth Season



DIRECTING THE Krasner Chamber Music ensemble in concert tomorrow night will be LOUIS KRASNER, professor of violin and chamber music on the Hill. The performance will open the series sponsored by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music.

The Krasner chamber music ensemble will open its fourth season with a concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

Under the direction of Louis Krasner, professor of violin and chamber music on the Hill, the concert will be highlighted by a performance of the Boccerini "Quintet in D for Guitar and String Guitar." Ray de la Torre, nationally known classical guitarist, will be featured soloist.

SPONSORED BY the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music, the program will also include Samuel Barber's "String Quartet, Op 11" and Beethoven's "Quartet in A Minor, Op 132."

An unusual feature of this season's concert series will be two forums, designed to acquaint audiences with contemporary composers and their works.

Roger Sessions, modern American composer, will be guest speaker at the first of these forums, slated for 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Hotel Syracuse. Selections from his work will be played and discussed.

A panel will discuss "Contemporary Music in Public Education" led by Norman L. Rice, director of the Lowe Art Center on the Hill.

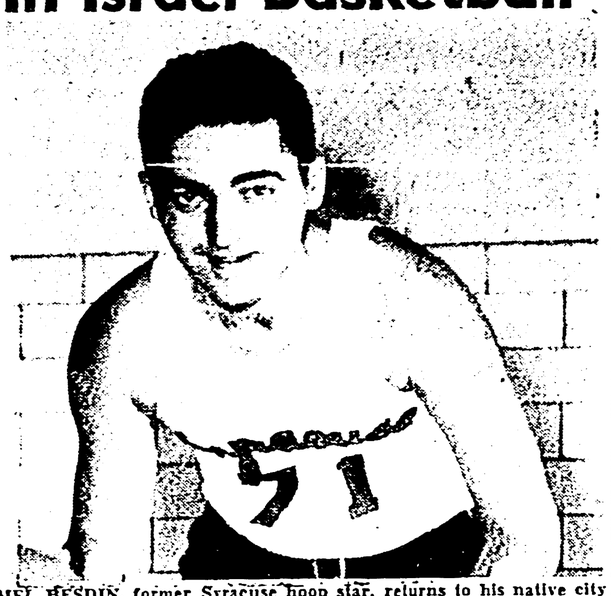
THE FORUM will be held in conjunction with the convention of the New York state School of Music association.

Compositions by composers of the Central New York area will be performed at the second forum, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 1954, at the Lowe art center.

Dr. Alexander Capurso, School of Music director, will introduce the program, while a panel moderated by William P. Hotchkiss, professor of history, will discuss the music.

Student tickets for tomorrow night's concert or for the entire series are available at the Lowe art center, Olmsted's Victrola shop, Clark Music company and the Onondagan Music company.

Mel Besdin Appears In Israel Basketball



MEL BESDIN, former Syracuse hoop star, returns to his native city after touring Europe. Besdin played in the "Olympic" games recently held in Israel. He expressed satisfaction over the way the citizens of this faraway land greeted the American boys.

By ED MEYER

Orange basketball captain Mel Besdin returned home to Syracuse this past weekend following a two-week whirlwind tour across half the world—a tour highlighted by his participation in the annual Maccabee games in Israel.

The trip gave the Syracuse native a new slant on the "world across the seas." Besdin said the thing that impressed him the most was the unbeatable spirit of the people in Israel. "A young and growing nation, the Israelites seem to possess a new and exciting attitude on life which resembles this country in its early stages," Besdin said.

THE BID TO the games was accepted by Besdin this summer and a campaign was started locally to raise flight money. He and 13 other American ballplayers left from Idlewild Airport in New York for the two-week trip.

With their coach, Tubby Raskin of Brooklyn college, the team flew first to Gander in the Azores, to London and then to Israel. The games opened with a team parade before 70,000 rabid sports followers in David Ben Gurion Stadium, Tel Aviv.

American players easily beat out six other clubs in the basketball competition. With such stars like Boris Nichamkin of New York university and Bob Reiss, formerly of Columbia, the Americans had easy sailing to the title. According to Besdin, who averaged over seven points a game, Coach Raskin used the two platoon system excellently in his strategy.

Commenting on the other teams the Syracusan said, "Most of them were not too well trained in their fundamentals except for the team in Israel. They gave us our toughest fight in the finals. Eventually our overpowering height and experience paid off in the end. But watch out for the Israelis in the future."

PERHAPS THE funniest part of the whole excursion took place the opening day during the parade. Mel chuckled when he spoke of the lone representative that Ireland sent to the games. "He was all dressed in green with his manager walking alongside. It looked quite peculiar with the remaining teams all represented by many players."

Mel felt it a deep honor that he was chosen for the team. He said it wasn't actually the winning of the title or the gold medal he received that gave him his biggest thrill. Instead he viewed the young nation, vastly enthusiastic in athletics and anxious to better itself in the future, as much more important than winning a ballgame.

"The big cities are easily as modern as ours in the United States and they are continually building," he commented. "But the people are having a tough time of it. Every night an Arab band will strike some family coming across the border causing death and destruction. I've got a feeling they're going to be tough to defeat no matter what the Arabs do."

The United States team was a small one. Only 126 athletes made the trip, finishing second to Israel.

The only member not of the Jewish faith in the festivities was Harrison Dillard, the brilliant American hurdler who gave exhibitions throughout the games.

Who is This?



DO YOU KNOW who these two men are? The first student who brings the correct answer to The Daily Orange before 5 p.m. today will receive two passes to "All American", now showing at Schine's Paramount. Here's a clue: the photo was taken on campus.

GOON SQUAD DANCE APPLICATION

NAME _____

CAMPUS ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

NAME OF LIVING CENTER _____

YEAR _____ HOMETOWN _____

CAMPUS NOTICES

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 7:30 p.m., second floor Maxwell.

Goon Squaders interested in serenading frosh dorms, 8:45 p.m., in front of SAE house.

WSG assembly, 7:15 p.m., dance studio, Women's building.

WAA tennis, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the women's courts.

Varsity debate team, 8 p.m., 415 HL.

Women senior lifesavers interested in life guard duty at women's pool, meeting, 4:30 to 530 p.m., 122 Women's building.

Book Mart, meeting, 7:15 p.m., 801 Walnut ave.

Outing club, square dancing tonight, Women's building gym. Admission is free.

SUSKI ski club meeting, 7:30 p.m. ski lodge. Wear jeans, in case of rain, bring Vorlages. Skytop buses leave Sims at 6:40, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

JSF Radio - TV committee, 7:15 p.m., 105 HL.

Senior exec council meeting, 4 p.m., Chi Omega house.

Ski instructors, Ski club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Ski lodge.

JSF social committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., 205 Crouse. All male students are welcome.

Freshmen applications for USP must be submitted today to Robert Garver at Sigma Phi Epsilon or Richard Bancroft at Sigma Chi.

Freshman applications for Tri-O must be submitted tomorrow to Patricia Carroll at Kappa Kappa Gamma or Ed Hockberg at Phi Epsilon Pi.

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in Color

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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WANTED: Pianist to accompany dancing class. Will pay $2 an hour. Thurs. from 3 to 4:30. Friday from 3 to 5. Call Francis Frank, 73-0038.

FOR SALE: '49 Ford Convertible. New top. Good condition. 4-8838.

EASY SPIN DRYER, 2 years old. $160. Like new, perfect condition. 65-3031.

WANTED: Engineering and Forestry students for regular part-time work. Cooper Decoration Co., 1211 E. Fayette St.

NEED ACCURATE TYPING done at home also thesis, term papers. 72-5440.

FOR SALE: Davenport, in good condition. Very reasonable. Call 4-8259 after 6.

ROOM AND BOARD for Grad student in exchange for baby sitting and light household duties. 72-4214.

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On the Inside

Edward Everett Horton is interviewed at the Astor, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Fair and Warmer
High ---------- 50
Low ---------- 35

Vol. 51, No. 11 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 8, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Student Union Heads Probe Possibility of Old Functions

By MARY VIVIAN
Daily Orange Associate Editor

The possibility of continuing several additional services of last year's Student Union in the new Women's building is now being explored, James Carr, president of the former Union stated yesterday.

The travel bureau is being temporarily located in the building. One Friday night dance has been held and plans are now being made to continue them as part of a regular program.

ALTHOUGH THE Union does not exist as a separate entity this year, Chancellor William P. Tolley pointed out at last spring's campus leaders conference at Pinebrook that the functions of the Union would be carried out, possibly in the Women's building.

Two lounges and three classrooms in the Women's building are available for organizations to use. Part of the facilities of the information booth of the Union are being carried on through the general information booth in the Women's building.

Several other Union services have not been continued, however.

No plans as yet have been made concerning the dance classes, bridge lessons and chess lessons. The activities list has not been published because of a lack of a backer and money.

THE SILK SCREENING, pingpong, browsing library, television, juke box, radio and phonograph player have been put into storage at Ainsley dr. for lack of space. There are presently no facilities on campus for these services.

The textbook lending library has been temporarily located in in the Women's building library but will go into storage Monday.

The fate of the distribution service for circulating pamphlets, brochures, and posters to living centers and the talent bureau, cosponsored by the Red Cross has not been decided.

Among other things sponsored by the Union during last year were 21 vic and orchestra dances, 13 chess sessions, 14 bridge lessons, 11 bridge club meetings, 8 movies (at which 2,360 students attended), weekly classical music hour meetings, 4 open houses, the national election coverage and 20 dance classes.

Krasner to Lead Chamber Ensemble

Ray de la Torre classical guitarist, will be featured perfromer when the Krasner Chamber Music ensemble presents Boccherini's "Quintet in D for Guitar and String Quartet" at 8:30 p.m. today in the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

Prof. Louis Krasner, professor of violin and chamber music in Crouse college, will lead the group.

ALSO ON the program will be Samuel Barber's "String Quartet" and a Beethoven quartet.

The concert is the first in this year's series sponsored by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music.

Highlighting the series will be two forums devoted to contemporary music. Roger Sessions will be guest speaker at the Dec. 3 afternoon forum, when selections from his works will be played and a panel will discuss "Contemporary Music in Public Education."

Compositions by composers of the Central New York area will be featured at the Feb. 18 session. The composers will talk on each work after its performance, after which a panel will discuss the music.

Student tickets for tonight's concert and for the entire series are available at the Lowe art center, Olmsted's Victrola shop, Clark's Music company and Onondaga Music company.

ESSPA Meeting To Begin Friday

Nearly 1,000 high school journalism pupils from 200 New York State schools will be attending the 16th annual convention of the Empire State School Press Association here beginning Friday.

Scholarships will be awarded to the winners of a current events quiz and a news writing test slated for Friday morning.

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, Dean of the School of Jornalism, will welcome the pupils in the main session Friday morning. Featured speaker will be dean of Hendrick's chapel, Charles C. Noble.

The first day's activities will c[illegible]day night with a banquet and dance.

Tri-O Party Extends Petition Deadline

Tri-Orange party has extended its deadline to 2 p.m. tomorrow for applicants desiring its support in the freshman elections, Edwin Hochberg, co-chairman, announced yesterday.

The move followed the extension by civil service of the petition deadline to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. Elections are scheduled for Oct. 28.

UNITED STUDENTS PARTY closed applications yesterday and reviewed prospective candidates last night. No extension of USP's deadline was made because of possible conflict with rushing, Chairman Robert Garver reported early yesterday.

The group will hold its nominating meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Sigma Chi house.

Tri-O will interview applicants tomorrow afternoon. The nominating meeting is set for Sunday evening. Party reps met last night at a reorganizational meeting.

Applications from those desiring to run under the Tri-O banner should be handed in to Hochberg, Phi Epsilon Pi or Patricia Carroll, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Name, address, phone number, high school activities, qualifications and any ideas for the frosh class must be included.

PETITIONS, AVAILABLE in the men's student government office, Building 30, must be returned by Oct. 14 with signatures of at least 25 members of the freshman class endorsing the candidate for office.

Party affiliations must be noted on petitions. Independent candidates may also run in the election. They are required only to submit petitions to civil service.

Eligibility will be checked by Oct. 21 and campaigning will begin that day, Stephen Reiss, chief of MSG civil service, said.

Campaign's On For Marshall St. Mayor's Post

It's almost mayor-electing time in Syracuse!

And two University students have tossed their porkpies into the campus ring.

VINCENT RIGOLOSI, Hill senior, had declared himself sole candidate for the title of "Mayor of Marshall st."

However, members of a class called "The Status and Responsibilities of Women in the Modern Society," taught by Dr. Marguerite Fisher and Dean Eunice Hilton, quickly decided that an uncontended candidacy was not entirely democratic. So Corrine Beecher was drafted to oppose the male nominee.

Campaigning for the coveted post opened last night, with spontaneous talks in front of the Varsity restaurant and the usual campaign promises of free coffee and bubble gum.

Voting officially opens at 9 a.m. Monday in the front hall of Maxwell and will continue until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The candidates will carry their own petitions, which may be signed by voters.

ELIGIBILITY RULES stipulate that each voter must be a regularly enrolled student at Syracuse university and must be considered a regular habitue of Marshall st. i.e., he must be seen regularly having coffee on Marshall st. at least four days out of six.

Marshall st. is defined as the area between the Varsity and the University branch of the post office.

Duplications on petitions shall be checked upon by a board including the candidates' campaign managers, Lawrence O'Sullivan and Jean Anne Brydon, and Chairman Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Brydon.

Art Classes Held For Youngsters

Art classes for young adults and children are in session in Smith 31. A charge of $5 for materials is required. Information and applications can be obtained by calling Miss Marie Bryan, art education department, extension 355.

Nursery school classes are held on Tuesdays from 2:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Classes for all other age groups meet from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Saturdays.

Students May Claim ID Cards

Students who have lost ID cards or football tickets may replace them by calling Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Brydon at 75-4191 or 76-5571 extension 264 or Steve Reiss at 75-0037.

Cards and tickets will be replaced from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday in the men's gym. However, written permission must be obtained from Miss Brydon or Reiss before that time.

Fordham Pep Rally Will Start at Sims

Coach to Address Student Paraders

"Slam that Ram!"

This cry will start off the Fordham pep rally at 8 p.m. tonight at Sims. Goon squaders will keep things peppy with their bunny-hopping alongside the marching students.

COACH FLOYD "BEN" Schwartzwalder will be the speaker. He hopes to instill students with the idea that, while the untimely death of John Pappas, Boston university player is not an incident soon to be forgotten, the Orange needs the student support shown in the past.

The cheerleaders and marching band will be on hand to whip up enthusiasm for the encounter with the Rams Saturday afternoon.

Greek houses carrying blazing torches plan to join the throng, while other students will cram as many as possible into their cars to ride near the front of the parade.

Sandwich boards advertising the rally will pop up around campus today. Some of the more sturdy members of the Goon Squad will be supporting these signs.

THE HILL will take on some aspect of Route 11 when Burma Shave signs appear boosting tonight's affair.

Last night a number of Goon Squaders stirred up a little prepep rally enthusiasm when they "serenaded" freshmen coed dorms. Donning gaily colored pajamas for the occasion, they used washboards, pots, pans and other forms of noisemakers to urge the frosh to attend the rally.

Large Attendance Greets First WSG Assembly Meeting

Procedural Code With Few Changes Approved by Prexies

Before a gathering of more than 90 house presidents and representatives, Speaker Patricia Fay called to order the initial meeting of the women's student government assembly last night in the dance studio of the women's building.

After introduction of junior officer panel chairmen and listing of panel members, the newly drawn-up procedural code of the assembly was read for approval by the prexies.

THE FIRST group vote of the revised WSG group altered the wording in the section which provides for assembly veto power over the president. It was moved and approved that the words "three-fourths of the full membership" be changed to "three-fourths of the full voting membership.

This makes provision for representatives from the executive and administrative WSG branches (WSG officers and junior officers) who serve only in an ex-officio capacity and have no assembly vote.

Miss Fay announced that members of all women's living centers will hear a special WSG program over campus radio station WAER at 10 p.m. Sunday. Those women who have no FM radios in their residences will be allowed to go to houses where there are such radio.s

Vice-president Mary E. (Liz) Brydon announced the granting of weeknight 12 o'clock permissions to graduating seniors and stated that these women must return four pink permission slips to their house presidents.

She also said that Standards council has voted to provide several petition blanks to each house president for girls who return after permission hours to their living centers because of emergencies.

These girls may fill out peti-

(See WSG, page 4)

New Water Line Opens Next Week

A $90,000 water line that will cut across the Hill campus will be placed in operation some time next week, according to Potter W. Kelly, acting city engineer.

Kelly said yesterday that the line replaces an old main that ran under the north end of Archbold stadium where new classrooms have been constructed.

The line, built by the city, will be placed in operation as soon as tests have been made and the line has been chlorinated.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak For United Nations Week

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to address Syracusans Wednesday, Oct. 21 in Lincoln auditorium.

The former first lady will speak here in connection with United Nations week, which has been proclaimed by Mayor Thomas Corcoran from Monday, Oct. 19 to Friday, Oct. 23.

After completing an afternoon engagement in Watertown, Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive in Syracuse about 5:30 p.m. and is scheduled to speak at 8:15 p.m.

Tentative plans have been made to honor her at a dinner for members of the United Nations at Syracuse University club. The banquet will probably be held at Shaw dormitory.

Prof. Donald G. Bishop of the Maxwell school announced yesterday that the Lincoln auditorium appearance will be admission free. He urges university representatives to attend the meeting since Mrs. Roosevelt enjoys talking to students.

During her husband's administraction Mrs. Roosevelt distinguished herself by visiting many nations and peoples to seek attitudes and opinions of foreign citizens and to act as a good will ambassador.

She traveled to several military outposts during World War II and was appointed United States delegate to the UN shortly after that organization was formed in 1945.

For many years she has written a column, "If You Ask Me", formerly published by the Ladies' Home Journal and now appearing in McCall's magazine.

The University UN club is organized to discuss current problems before the United Nations. It has an actual security council setup and sends delegates to meetings of various campus security councils in this area.

Citizenship Students Canvass Local Voters

One thousand and twenty freshmen enrolled in citizenship classes are conducting a survey in Syracuse this week on the number of citizens registered to vote for this year.

The project, jointly sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the citizenship program, is the sixth one of its kind in which Syracuse university frosh have participated.

IN THE non-partisan drive for vote registration, students are urging local residents to register by Friday or Saturday.

Students in each class are split into teams of four or five and team leaders are chosen to organize their groups. The participants must cover 166 polling places. Each team must visit one polling station during the first registration period and conduct their survey in the area that it covers.

Maps of the districts have been posted by the city officials near the polls and by citizenship instructors on office doors in Maxwell to guide the students.

Besides asking Syracusans if they have registered, the students are also telling them the time and place of registration. Teams are compiling summaries by districts and ward totals will be submitted to instructors.

IF PEOPLE are not at home, the freshmen leave slips of paper which have information about the qualifications for voting.

Starting Oct. 3, the citizenship program, which has been a success in past years, will end Saturday.



CITIZENSHIP STUDENTS are assisting in getting out the vote as part of their term projects. STUART GERRY BROWN heads the department.

Bus Ad Teachers To Hold Meeting

The Business Teachers' association of New York will hold its annual fall meeting in Oneida 6:30 p.m. today.

A panel discussion on "The Use of Job Instruction Sheets" headed by Clinton A. Reed, chief of the Department of Education's Bureau of Business Education, will be presented after dinner. Mrs. Jane Gammardella of the University's College of Business Administration is in charge of the program. Dr. O. R. Wessels, also of the College of Business Administration, is the chairman of the public relations committee.

University OK's Laundry Collection

Associated Laundries Granted Sanction

University approval has been granted to a local dry cleaning establishment to solicit business in all men's and women's living centers and in sororities, according to information released yesterday by Miss Dorothy Osborn of the dean of women's office.

Associated Laundries, inc. has exclusive University sanction to collect dry cleaning and laundry work through regular representatives in living centers. This was recently approved by Francis A. Wingate, Syracuse university comtroller, and goes into effect immediately.

There are still openings for representatives to collect clothing in living centers. The system will be run on a commission basis. Representatives will not have their dry cleaning done free of charge, but commission will be adequate to cover the cost of work they wish done for themselves.

THOSE WHO are interested in the jobs should contact Miss Osborn who is in charge of employing representatives for the company.

University officials approved solicitations for work by Associated Laundries for student convenience, to help some students earn a partial means of meeting college costs and to eliminate excessive interruption by competing businesses during study hours.

The plan covers all campus residences and dormitories with the exception of fraternities. Interfraternity Council Persident Frederick Briggs said yesterday that he has not been approached on the subject. He assumes that individual fraternity houses will decide whether or not to adopt the service. However the question may be brought up at a later IFC meeting.

Boar's Head Sets Student Sign-Ups

Registration for apprentices to Boar's Head, the dramatic honorary, will last throughout the week, as the society begins its 50th Anniversary year, according to Gil Katz, publicity chairman.

Last year's apprentices are urged to register at the Drama Building. New applicants for apprenticeship still have time to register the remainder of the week.

come to the Drama building during the hours of 3-4 p.m. today and tomorrow and between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

New apprentices who have any questions or problems are advised to see Sheldon Weiner, apprentice chairman.

Dilemma Staffers Will Meet Today

Students interested in joining the staff of Dilemma, the campus literary magazine, will meet at 5 p.m. today in 104 HL. Workers are needed for the business, art and editorial staffs. Those who cannot attend the meeting may leave their names in the English office in HL.

Drama Honorary Plans New Season At First Meeting

Boar's Head, the campus dramatic society, held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night.

Thespian and would-be-apprentices gathered in the Drama building to launch the society underway for the coming year.

JANE ESMAY, president of up as apprentices following the other members spoke to the gathered assembly explaining the functions and ideas lying behind the honorary. The purpose of the meeting was principally to acquaint future apprentices with the work connected with the society and to explain its overall purposes.

Boar's Head, which consists of approximately 17 members, is entering the year of its 50th Anniversary. Although no definite productions have been selected, there are quite a number under consideration to comprise the usual repetoire of five plays and one musical comedy.

Members who spoke to the future apprentices and who will be in charge of the various departments are: Gil Katz, publicity; Sam Baskin, art; Don Abramsky, house; Marlene Muller, props; Anna Lee Bornhoffen, costumes; and Marie Ubans, tickets. Shelly Weiner, apprentices chairman, explained the place of the apprentice in Boar's Head and the point system through which members for the honorary are chosen.

Jerry Leider, former president of Boar's Head and present faculty advisor for the group, stated that more than 100 students signed up a sapprentices following the meeting.

AF ROTC Cadets To Meet Today

Drill for AFROTC cadets will get underway today with a convocation for junior and senior cadets in Marshall auditorium at 12 noon. The convocation will be under the supervision of Cadet Col. John Forgette and Cadet Lt. Col. John Duddy. It is designed to orient the upperclassmen into the new organization and cadet leadership program, which will be entirely cadet run. The new program is believed to be the first of its kind throughout the country.

Tuesday, freshmen, cadets will assembly in Marshall auditorium for a mass convocation at 12 noon. Col. Robert Halloran will formally welcome the new cadets and introduce the new permanent and cadet officers. The draft status, and new Air Force regulations on flying will be discussed in a panel discussion.

Outdoor drill will start October 20. Freshmen will report to Hendricks field for organization and sophomores to Thornden park for organization and drill.

The new drill and leadership program is designed to provide the utmost proficiency in drill and opportunity of command.

Teachers' Exam Applications Due

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1954. Completed applications and examination fees will be accepted by the ETS office during Nov. and Dec. and must be in before Jan. 15th.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

A candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of nine optional exams on different subjects to prove mastery of the subject matter to be taught.

The college in which the candidate is enrolled will advise him which exams to take.

FROSH CLASS

A class for Daily Orange freshmen will be held at 4 p.m. today in 102 Castle. All sports and editorial staffers who did not attend Monday's session must be present at today's class.

Discount Cards Sold Nationally

More than 2,000 student discount cards have been sold this year in the nation-wide program sponsored by National Students' association.

Exact figures on the 2,000 addition cards that have been on sale since last Tuesday are not yet complete, according to Stephen Reiss, Chief Civil Service Commissioner of Men's Student Government, assisting in the project.

More stores are being contacted in order to provide a larger service for the students, states Commissioner Reiss. An up-to-date list of out-of-town stores is being prepared, including Detroit, Boston, New Rochelle, New Haven and others.

The 25-cent fee charged for the cards will be used by MSG and NSA to cover publicity expenses and administrative costs, and to provide an independent source of income for special projects.

Eight stores currently participating in the plan are: the Stadium Cleaners on Marshall st.; Nadine's Dress Shop and Rob Roy's Men's shop on Westcott st.; Mayflower Market, Ben Franklin store and Marie's Flower shop on E. Genesee st.; Service Lubricating co. at E. Fayette st. and Irving ave.; and Monroe's Appliance Center at 941 E. Genesee st.

Grad Student Wins DO Photo Contest

George Hamilton, grad student studying advertising, correctly identified the two persons in The Daily Orange picture contest yesterday.

Hamilton identified them as Lowell Thomas and University Vice-president Kenneth G. Bartlett. The photo was taken in 1947 on the occasion of the opening of WAER.

Hamilton won two tickets to "All-American" now playing at Schine's Paramount.

Open House Tea Scheduled Today

Chapel will hold its weekly open house from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Chapel lounge.

Everyone is welcome to stop in for refreshments and relaxation, co-chairmen Gail Kepner and Harold Vine announced. At future open houses students will have the opportunity to meet the faculty and members of the Chapel board and staff.

Pogo's Papa to Come Back

By ART SIEGEL
Daily Orange Managing Editor

Pogo the Possum says that "a higher education is better than no education at all."

Walt Kelly, who visited Syracuse university last year and is scheduled to visit the city again on Friday, told an overflowing group of Syracusans at Spring Weekend festivities that it is appropriate that a university named Syracuse is located in the City of Syracuse. "They seem to go so well together."

AND WITH these sage words, Kelly opened his possum's "I Go Pogo" campaign—one which, it was hoped, would send the cute little comic strip character to the White House.

Alas, there seemed to be no place in politics for a possum—even though Pogo said he would definitely not "play possum" if elected. But the many Pogo rallies, the first of which was in Archbold stadium here, gave students throughout the United States the chance to have a good chuckle—a welcome thing these days.

The students drank "Pogo" Punch" at the Student Union, sang "Pogo for President" and sported little Pogo buttons that has been created by Dr. Hornblow Owl, one of Pogo's friends.

And when Kelly arrived to assist in judging the annual float parade, Sam Goekjian, then president of MSG, stepped aside, laid down the symbolic gavel and offered it to the lovable little candidate.

KELLY returns to Syracuse Friday to address the 16th annual convention of the Empire School Press association. He will discuss freedom of speech in the nation today before an expected 1,000 high school students.

He is also expected to explain what has made Pogo and the other residents of Okefenokee swamp so famous. The Daily Orange has received information that Pogo may again seek the nomination in 1956.

No comment was available from Albert the Alligator yesterday. He was reported still to be in the smoke-filled room in Possum party caucus.

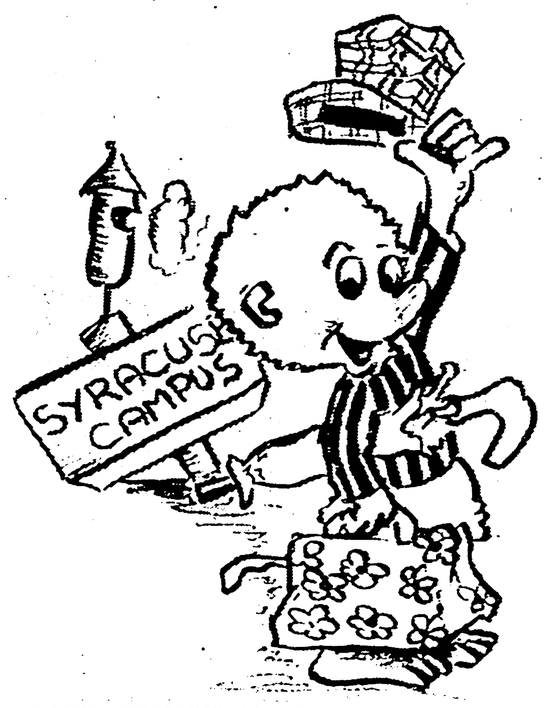
The senior staff of The Daily Orange announced yesterday that the paper will again support the animal in 1956. Careful investigation last year revealed that there is nothing in the United States Constitution that prohibits Pogo from meeting the eligibility requirements.

Pogo, although born in 1941, has aged rapidly and now meets the 35-years-old requirements. Adlai E. Stevenson, a potential rival candidate in 1956 was unavailable for comment yesterday.

POGO'S PAPA, Walt Kelly, the chubby, friendly man who drew pictures of Pogo for many Syracusans when he was here last, says of Syracuse—and aptly so, "it has a central location—right near the wind and the rain."

Kelly, with an animal strip that might ordinarly be considered juvenile and mediocre, has injected a form of satire and

(See POGO, page 4)



HE'S WHISTLESTOPPING AGAIN! Pogo the Possum returns to Syracuse tomorrow accompanied by Walt Kelly, his papa. Pogo was a candidate last year for the presidential nomination. Kelly will address the Empire State Scholastic Press association banquet.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Thursday, October 8, 1953

Time out for music

Prof. Louis Krasner will lead his chamber music ensemble in its first concert of the season tonight in the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

The sponsoring organization of the concert is the local Friends of the Chamber Music, an interesting name considering the type of music which is Professor Krasner's forte.

If a group were to be called "Friends of the Concerto," it might seem somewhate incongruous that an individual could be on familiar terms with so imposing a work. But, on the other hand, it is somehow conceivable that one can have a friendship with chamber music, for no other type has such intimate and personal qualities.

In the typical concert, composer and composition take a back seat in favor of the virtuoso; success depends on the musician's ability to impress the audience with brilliant showmanship.

In the performance of chamber music, however, the personality of the play is submerged into that of the composition. It is the form used by the composer to create music in its pure form, rather that a vehicle to display virtuosity.

And to better familiarize Syracusans with this form of music, Professor Krasner has planned, as the two final offerings of the series, forums at which his group will play modern chamber and their composers will discuss the works. In the words of the program notes to the series, "these forums are one way through which composers and their audience may meet to rediscover their dependence on each other and the pleasure of each other's company."

Tonight's session in the company of chamber music promises to be an extremely pleasant one. All this and special student tickets, too!

Executive Editor

Time for a change

At least two glaring inadequacies of both the class elections law and the men's student government assembly law became obvious this past week.

First, there is no provision in either bill obligating civil service to announce several days in advance the date when petitions are due from those wishing to enter the eleections.

Previously the announcement had always been made more than a week before the deadline date. However, this action was never made a section of the bill. It was a consideration usually made by civil service.

Consequently, in the absence of such a provision, freshmen this week were given little more than three days in which to decide to run for office and enter applications to a political party.

The parties themselves had seven days in which to receive applications, set up review boards, examine applications and hold party meetings to hear and vote of candidates and all these had to be scheduled so as not to conflict with rushing dates.

After officials of both parties lodged a protest with civil service, student government personnel met to consider their objections. They decided to extend the deadline from Monday to Wednesday.

The action meant little, however, since Greek chapter meetings on Monday night and fraternity rushing on Tuesday eliminated the possibility of the parties meeting any later than originally scheduled.

A situation as confusing and complicated as this must never be permitted to occur again, in fairness to freshmen as well as political parties. A new provision would resolve this issue.

Second, the MSG law states that its elections for frosh assemblymen (and this year the entire assembly) must be held between Oct. 28 and Nov. 15. The class elections law governing the selection of frosh officers stipulates that these elections must be conducted between Oct. 1 and Oct. 20.

Since student government cannot afford to hold two fall elections, the only dates which can be legal under both laws are Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

These clauses, obviously overlooked during passage last spring, may well prove a trifle confining—especially if the dates ever fall on a weekend.

Civil service can well afford to examine both laws with an eye to revising these two points.

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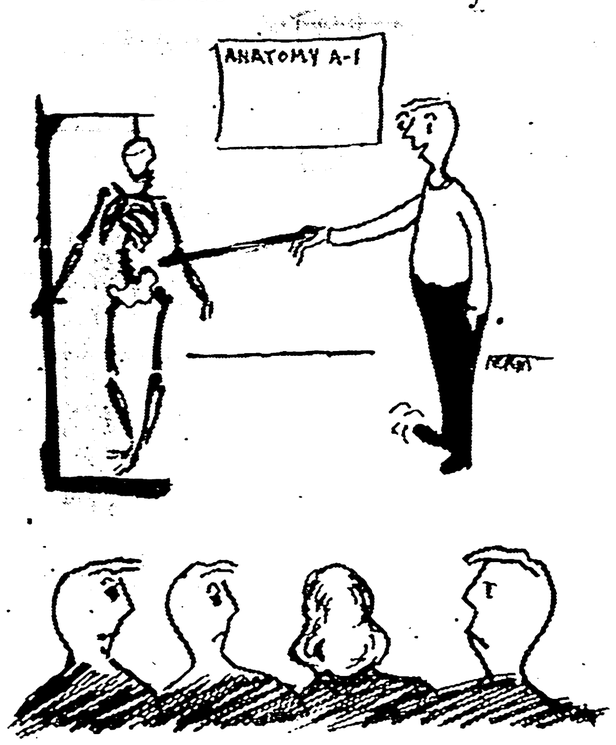
Nonentities by Norm



"Leg bone connected to the knee bone, knee bone connected to the thigh bone . . ."

Claude Rains Touch In 'Famous Artists'

By DICK CASE

Syracuse's Famous Artists Series has again set its sights on an impressive schedule for the 1953-54 cultural season and the second event of that ambitious program will bring the distinguished actor Mr. Claude Rains to Lincoln auditorium Oct. 22 for an evening of "Words and Music."

Prof. Murray Bernthal, School of Music faculty member and director of the series, has disclosed that Mr. Rains' appearance will feature great moments in drama and literature. Special arrangements are already being formulated for the Hill English, Speech and Drama departments to attend the concert almost en masse and a possible campus appearance by the noted thespian is being arranged.



Claude Rains, the soft-voiced man of Hollywood vintage, will appear in a coming Fine Artists program. He will present his own series of readings.

For his performance in Syracuse, Mr. Rains has chosen to read excerpts from "The Journey of the Magi", "The Canterbury Tales", "Enoch Arden", a delightful comedy by Checkov, and two scenes from Julius Caesar.

Background sounds for the Rains program will be provided by Jack Maxim, concert artist who is slated to render a Brahms works as his solo portion of "Words and Music." The musical undertones will include numbers by Richard Strauss, Harl McDonald and Mariam Brinton.

The remainder of the Famous Artists series, which began on Oct. 2 with the local appearance of soprano Roberta Peters, will proceed as follows: Nov. 19, Rudloph Firkusny, noted young pianist; Dec. 2, De Paur Infantry Chorus, considered the finest group of its type on the concert stage; March 11, the Agnes De Mille Dance Theater, a unique experience in the world of dance; and March 30, highly rated Pittsburg Symphony orchestra.

Two special attractions have been added to the Famous artists line-up as extras. On Nov. 7, a production of "Carmen Jones" with 10 members of the original Broadway cast will be presented at the auditorium and on Feb. 4, Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops orchestra will make their second local appearances after attracting a hugh turn-away crowd last season.

Bernthal has made special student tickets available to all Hill residents. They will be available at the University Book Store starting this week.

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A WORD WITH: EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

By MIKE BRAUN

Watching Edward Everett Horton in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Tuesday evening, we wondered whether he really was the sarcastic monster that he portrays onstage.

Horton, in the role of Sheridan Whiteside had just spent the better part of three hours calling people such endearing names as "sex starved cobras."

It was with this in mind that we approached the door of his dressing room. Imagine our chagrin, when Mr. Horton opened the door and invited us in cordially. We were however still on our guard.

With pencil poised we prepared to record any bon mot that Mr. Horton might entrust to us. Not a word issued forth from the great man's lips. Perhaps he was tired. We took the initiative.

As he changed shorts Horton told us that he will receive a Doctor of Letters from Oberlin college later in the month.

Mr. Horton spennt the play in a wheelchair. "Did that limit his actions in any way," we wanted to know. "Not in any way I can think of except at the end of the play when I finally was permitted to get up I ripped my pants on the part that the wheelchair accomodates."

"Aside from that," he continued, "I thought the play went over very well. The audience loved the gags and I think that they got a kick out of all the local talent that we used in the cast."

I caught a glimpse of Mr. Horton being congratulated and being kissed on both cheeks. I turned and saw a yellow sweater running out the door. It could only be Jerry Stiller, who portrays Banjo the zany takeoff of Harpo Marx in the play.

"Smart young fellow," said Mr. Horton. "He'll go far." We couldn't help feeling proud because Jerry is a Hill alum.

"You know I did this play on television three years ago. It was terrible. Twenty minutes before we were scheduled to go on the air, Ford decided that his new station wagon wasn't getting enough publicity. So out went 6 pages of script. It was one of the most harrowing experiences I ever went through."

The door opened again, and Mr. Horton was in the arms of Sherry Britton who plays the part of the actress. "Darling, you were wonderful, she sighed. "We were all wonderful." Miss Britton too was clad in an outfit which unlike Mr. Horton showed her to best advantage.

We started to wonder. Horton had been in his dressing room clad only in his shorts for fifteen minutes and not one verbal barb was hurled. Surely he had mastered the actors' art.

Sight on Syracuse

By MILT SHEFTER

Game Footnotes: No use crying over spilled beans so let's switch the conversation to another fizzler last Friday night. Alta Burg, one gal who doesn't get hurt playing with fire, really sparkled to the tune of "Over the Rainbow". The only thing missing was the rainbow illusion which Ken Fredericks and company had worked on for the preceding days. As planned, the fluorescent material atop the 100 men were to be illuminated by infra-red bulbs while the girl part of the act did her stuff. Wha' hoppened? Well, obviously the lights didn't light and one of many reasons could be cited. Loose connection, moisture, or the fact that the circuit was cut have all been deliberated upon by the people concerned. At any rate, a bright light will shine again this week as Miss Eunice Mellott and two other gals join Miss Burg on the home side. Anyone see my binoculars?

* * *

Startled Eardrums Div.: Many people braced for the shock were given a slight reprieve when the traditional ATO cannon also fizzled. The well deserved blast came at the game's conclusion and left a cloud to match that of the Orange's followers. Spokesmen for ATO say the fuse was jammed at the "touch hole" in the barrel and it took time to release it via tweezers. Many had thought the cannon wore itself out at the Temple encounter. Imagine us with the winning score at Miami.

* * *

And now if you'll excuse me, the two headed goon has just reminded me to submit my application for Goon Queen. It probably saw my legs when I was running for my class in the Women's building.



"Stop pounding out rhythm on New Competitive swimming pro-

LETTERARY COMMENT

WHAT'S OLD IS NEW . . . 'TILL WHEN?

October 7, 1953

To: Daily Orange Editor:
Subject: Edit Page

May I point out that it is neither the Women's old gym or the Old Women's gym. Our new home is the Journalism Building until another name is selected.

(signed)
David M. Norton

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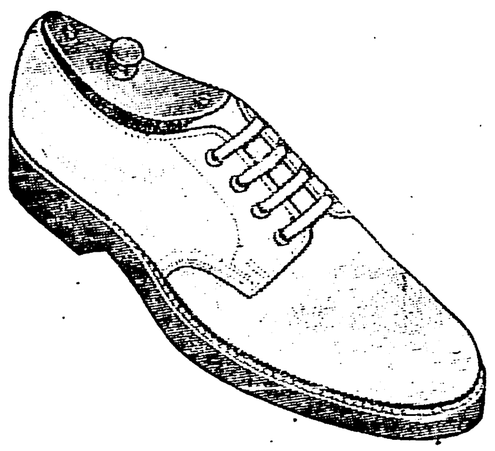

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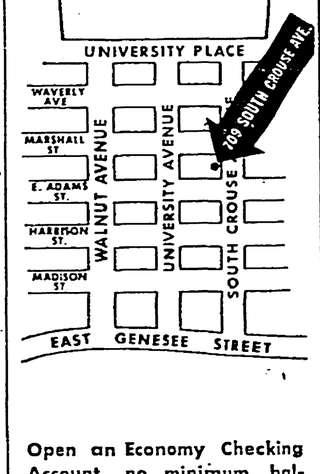

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Memebr F. D. I. C.

Orange Grid Prestige Falls After BU Draw

Last Friday night's tie with Boston university is still sending repercussions. As a result, the Orange prestige, both statistically and rating-wise, slipped.

In the October 8th Lambert Trophy ratings, Syracuse dropped well down the list: from second to seventh. Penn who handed their state rivals, Penn State, rate no. one. In sixth place, one above the Orange, is Fordham, just two points ahead. Clogging the front running teams are Syracuse opponents: Holy Cross, Cornell and Penn State.

THE NATIONAL statistics also pushed Syracuse down on some lists and completely off of one. Syracuse ranked eighth in the nation in total offense last week; this week they were dismissed from the ratings.

In forward passing offense Syracuse dropped from third to eighth. Who took over no. three spot? Fordham. Forward pass-ranking is based on the average yards-per-game passing. If ranked according to percentages, Syracuse with 45.5 per cent would move down to ninth. Fordham, however, with 57.1 per cent would be the best in the country.

Last week Syracuse monopolized both total offense and rushing defense, ranking no. 1 in both. This week Syracuse slid down to fourth in total defense and to eighth in rushing defense.



VINCE VERGARA, injured in a pre-season scrimmage, has fully recuperated and will be counted on by the Orange to bolster the weak fullback slot in Saturday's game against Fordham.

Although one game dislodged the Orange, they still rank high on the defense. The trouble is that it's the wrong kind of defense for Fordham. Against teams that did not try many forward passes, Syracuse should have attained high ranking in passing defense. They aren't in the first ten.

IN PRACTICE yesterday, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder gave his varsity a little taste of each: offense and defense. Accent, however is on conditioning. Ben capped off practice by making his team run almost two miles.

In the vote taken to decide co-captains Leberman was made one of the co-captains and a tie between Steigler and Yancey resulted for the other. A runoff will be held, but Yancey has the inside track for two reasons: 1) he's starting Saturday and 2) Steigler is injured.

As the game nears, Uncle Ben takes stock of his injured. Sam Johnson didn't don pads yesterday, Herb Steigler ails and the injuries to Hadjis and Wetzel are so bad that they didn't bother to dress for practice.

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BLACKBIRDS OF 1928
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Fijis Edge Lambda Chi in Swim Intras; SAE, Zeta Psi Win

By BOB TATA

Intramural swimming went into full swing last night with four meets held in the Men's pool. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Psi all registered victories.

The Phi Gams eked out an 18-16 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi took an early lead with Liddle capturing the 50-yard freestyle and Elmschneddder winning the breaststroke. Koepke of the Phi Gams won the back stroke which tightened the score. The Phi Gam relay team of Love, Stetson, Koepke and Knopp cinched the victory by copping the relay.

IN THE second meet of the evening Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Alpha Mu, 21-6. The SAE's were never headed after Dalton took the opening event, the 50-yard freestyle. Another SAE, Forester, copped the breaststroke to make the victory more convincing. Barnes of the victors took the back stroke, while SAM copped their points by placing in several events.

SAE had such a big lead at the time of the running of the relays that these events didn't have to be run to determine a victor. By mutual consent of both fraternities, the meet was ended without the relays.

In another rout, Zeta Psi topped Tau Epsilon Phi, 19-7. Opening the evening in grand style, Franklin won the 50-yard freestyle event for the Zetas. His teammates Coulter and Bickwell won the breaststroke and backstroke respectively. Coulter had an easy time of it, while Bickwell was pressed to the wire.

For the second time last evening the relays were not run since Zeta Psi could not lose the meet even if TEP took all points in these events. Few observers could remember ever seeing this occurance before in intramural aquatics.

IN THE final meet of the evening, Beta Theta Pi downed Delta Tau Delta, 20-14, in a very thrilling meet. Polak of Beta opened the festivities with a victory in the 50-yard freestyle. Pete Latham of DTD took the breaststroke, while his teammate Place captured the backstroke.

Beta won the meet by taking the relays; their team of Smith, Rice, Polak and Crowell splashing their way to victory in the 200-yard relay.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Taking a fast swing along the Orange sports trail with the week's question: what will Syracuse do to Fordham (or vice versa)? . . . Picture of the Orange-Ram "Mud Bowl" classic of last year may be repeated if yesterday's weather holds.

Harriers open trotting season this Saturday here against Colgate . . . . The Raiders have not taken an Orange cross-country scalp since 28 and only three as against our 27.

Social note: Len Kissell and Bob Beaumont starting a "House of David" conspiracy among the swimmers by growing beards. Current query is will they outdo the Smith Brothers?

Cornell looked very impressive in losing to Rice with sophomore quarterback Bill De Graaf showing lots of class in passing . . . Bob Leberman is Syracuse's leading ground gainer by clicking off 112 yards in 25 carries . . . Pennsylvania still leading Lambert Trophy ratings despite Saturday's 13-7 scare over Penn State.

Marsh Johnson, assistant soccer coach, is a grad student from Rutgers. He was a center on the basketball team, fullback in soccer and doubles man on the tennis squad. Aside from this he wasn't busy at all. . . . Tom Schaffer, former Orange merman, is now in the Marines.



CARMINE CAMPISI

Biggest man in the Ram forward wall is stocky Carmine Campisi from Bayside, L. I. Bulwark of the Fordham line which boasts only one man under 200 lbs. Campisi tips the scales at a beefy 240. Rumor has it that the NCAA cross country championships might not be held at Michigan State after this year.

Saturday long shot: On the basis of Cornell's showing against Rice, we hesitatingly pick the Big Red over Navy this Saturday. Better late than never dept: Sigma Chi shutout Phi Kappa Tau Wednesday night 19-0.

Add comments during BU game: "First down, Temple."—public address announcer. Just wishful thinking . . . "If any man was covered by two, we'd pass to him."—Ben Schwartzwalder. Shades of Bernie Custis.

Seen around campus: Frosh crew men just getting over aching muscles after first days of practice. Frosh cross-country, ditto . . . Oodles of money changing hands—nothing to do with the Series of course.

Mississippi Southern, upset winner over Alabama, placed 20th in the nation in AP poll, with one first place vote yet! Orange not rated nationally, neither is Alabama . . . Rumor that Braves field, recently acquired by Boston University, might be called Pappas Field.

The first game against Fordham in 1905 ended in a 5-5 deadlock. Following this current campaign Coach Bob Grieve will be hard-pressed to keep Syracuse's high cross-country standards. His top five men will all be graduating in June.

Capt. Gary Chandler of Colgate is out of this Saturday's game against Harvard. It was Chandler who missed by inches of catching a dying-gasp Raider pass in last year's Syracuse game won by the Orange 20-14.

Coccari May Change Hill Soccer Positions

Two changes in the Orange's lineup are being contemplated by Coach Andy Coccari following the booters' 1-1 tie with Cornell last weekend.

Sig Wirth, who held down the left halfback position against Cornell might be switched to his old center forward line.

BUD GORMAN'S elevation to the first team at the left halfback in place of Wirth is the other change being contemplated by Coccari. This would leave Vic Obershal free for spot duty.

Gunnar Wirth, who forms one of soccer's strongest one-two punches with his brother, Sig, when they both play on the offensive line, will probably again hold down the goalie slot.

The younger Wirth has shown himself a cool and experienced goalie. Against Cornell last Saturday, he made a few hard saves while handling the routine shots with ease.

While the Orange offense has been characterized by spotty play with few concentrated attacks on the opposition goal, the Piety defense has been up to its task most of the times. A lot of credit for this goes to Capt. Don Moller.

THE LANKY, well-built senior, who was voted one of the top defensemen in the East by his teammates, has been the cohesive force around which the Orange defense has been built up.

Syracuse's frosh soccer season opens this Friday against the Red Raiders from Colgate. While the team has been practicing for a while, Coach Coccari has announced that positions are still open for freshmen who join.

AXEL SPOTS—Marshall Johnson, who assists Head Coach Coccari both with the frosh and varsity teams, is a graduate student at the Radio and Television school. Johnson did his undergraduate work at Rutgers.

Syracuse Harriers Prep For First Meet Saturday

Rain and cold weather failed to keep the Piety harriers from running through their paces yesterday at the Drumlins course. Despite the poor condition of the course, the Hill runners staged a short workout in order to keep in shape for Saturday's opener against Colgate.

Although Coach Bob Grieve cancelled Tuesday's practice session because of similar weather conditions, he decided that he would hold a workout yesterday in order to prevent his squad from showing up stiff once practice was resumed.

LITTLE IS KNOWN about the strength of the Colgate cross-country squad. Last year the Orange runners had little trouble in disposing of the Maroon harriers. Only Art Wallack and Russ Bradshaw, who made fine showings a year ago, have returned from the Colgate 1952 team.

Since this will be the only home meet of the season, it is hoped that a large following will be on hand at the Drumlins course to cheer the Syracuse runners to victory.

Although Colgate should offer little competition as compared with later meets, Grieve has stressed the fact that his boys should go all out to win by a decisive score. This meet should be an ideal tuneup for the race with St. John's and Navy a week from Saturday in New York City.

Sigma Nu, ATO, Tau Delt Gain Intra Football Wins

By BOB VIVIAN

Sigma Nu, Grover Cleveland, and Tau Delta Phi gained victories in last night's opening intramural football competition on Hendricks field no. 2. Skytop M-9 and Washington Arms battled to a scoreless deadlock.

Sigma Nu defeated Acacia, 13-0, with John Bathen romping to both touchdowns. The contest was scoreless until the second half when the Sigma Nu running attack came to life.

GROVER CLEVELAND whitewashed Skytop M-1, 14-0. Ed Marshall's passes to Bill Carruth and Benny Herman accounted for the scoring. The sophomore dorm's additional two points came on a safety.

Tau Delta Phi won by forfeit from Pi Lambda Phi. Skytop M-9 and Washington Arms 4-5 were strong on defense but weak on offense in their scorless deadlock.

By BOB TATA

A full schedule of intramural football games was played on rain-soaked Hendrick's field No. 1 last night. The first game turned out to be a fine defensive battle with Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon playing to a scoreless tie.

Tom Spina led Washington Arms 2-3 to an 18-0 trouncing of Skytop M-8. Spina scored two touchdowns on long runs and was outstanding on defense all night. Washington Arms' last touchdown came on a long pass from Gary Lashway to Loren Rhodes.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA defeated Delta Upsilon, 15-6, with Harry Radcliffe and Denis Donnegan scoring the two ATO six-pointers. Bill Kagler tallied for the losers.

In final games of the evening, Skytop M-5 bested Levi Morton House, 12-0, and Omega Pi Alpha rolled over Beta Sigma Rho, 25-6.

Frosh Gridders Slate Four Tilts

Bill Orange's freshman football squad is holding daily practices in preparation for a short but rugged four game slate.

The Tangerine gridders will open their season on October 23 when they engage the Army Plebes. The Kaydets, always a dangerous opponent, will be met on their home field at West Point.

Following the Army encounter, the Wyoming Seminary team will provide the opposition for Coach Les Dye's charges in the season's initial home game on October 31.


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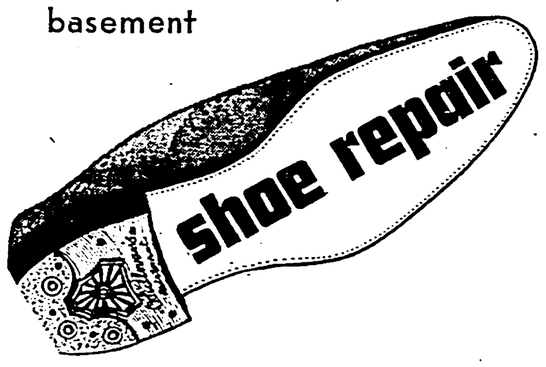

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the haunt of the Baskervilles

ONCE there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes.

This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming . . . and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz!

The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited . . . and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage . . . the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. Regular collars, spread collars. $3.95 for whites, $4.95 for colors. "A very good investment," they thought.

Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had flunked out. Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds, that he didn't have time for quizzes or answers.

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TV Panel to Star ESSPA Delegates

Several high school students aprticipating in the ESSPA conference this weekend will be on a panel on Kay Russell's "Ladies Day" program at 2 p.m. Friday.

These students will discuss the topic: "High School Journalism in New York State" on the WSYR-TV program.

WSG...

(Continued from page 1)

tions stating reasons for tardiness and full circumstances of the emergencies. House presidents will then turn the petitions over to Standards council, whose members can take immediate action in the cases and report it to those concerned.

The innovation eliminates excessive phone calls and inconveniences for both students and Standards council.

Panel chairmen introduced at the meeting were Charlotte Easterbrook, house policy; Dorianne Bright, public relations; Mary Elizabeth Hazard, academics; Lois Clark, organizations; and Patricia Mosher, student welfare.

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Christian Scientists' Group To Hold Campus Lecture



MRS. GRACE JANE NOEE, prominent business woman, will speak under the auspices of the Christian Science organization at 7 p.m. today in the Colonial room of Chapel. Her topic is "Christian Science: "Its Premise and Its Practice."

Chapel's Christian Science organization will hold its annual campus-wide lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Colonial room.

Mrs. Grace Jane Noee, prominent business woman, will speak on "Christian Science: Its Premise and Its Practice."

Elected first president of the Altrusa club, an international organization of professional and executive business women, she headed a large Chicago food brokerage until 1927.

Mrs. Noee withdrew from business life to devote herself to the practice of Christian Science healing. Currently she is serving on the Christian Science Board of lectureship.

The talk which is open to all students and faculty members will include a discussion of individual and collective problems solved through the understanding and application of spiritual laws.

Campus Notices

Campus Chest Carnival chairman, 4:15 p.m., Sigma Tau Delta.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, convo for all pre-med freshmen and sophomores, 7:30 p.m., 307 HL. Curriculum will be discussed by the faculty.

Goon Squaders interested in prep rally skit, 6 p.m., Sims dining hall. All other Goons must meet 6:30 p.m. in front of Sims for pep rally.

SUSKI program committee meeting, 4:30 p.m., Delta Gamma.

ORC meeting, 6:45 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Chapel Open house, 3:30-5 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Chapel Public Relations, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room.

Soph Exec council meeting, 8 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta.

Chapel Reps, first meeting, 4:15 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, 4 p.m., 202 Maxwell. All student and faculty members must attend.

Yacht Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL. Slides of the McMillan Cup races will be shown.

WAA lower house meeting, 4:30 p.m., 207 HL. All frosh, upper class dorm reps and sorority reps must attend.

Dilemma, meeting for all interesting in joining editorial, art or business staffs, 5 p.m., 104 HL.

Daily Orange Frosh class, 4 p.m., 102 Castle. All sports and editorial staff who did not attend Monday's class must be present.

Alpha Chi Sigma movies, 8:30 p.m., 312 Bowne.

Reserved seating tickets for frosh and upperclassmen, 2-5 p.m., Men's gym.

JSF Chapel choir, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Chapel lounge.

WAER meeting, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL. For all students who signed up or wish to work on the staff.

Onondagan open meetings, 7:30 p.m., 110 HL. Staff and anyone interested in working on the yearbook are urged to attend.

General Goon squad meeting, 4 p.m., 303 women's bldg., compulsory.

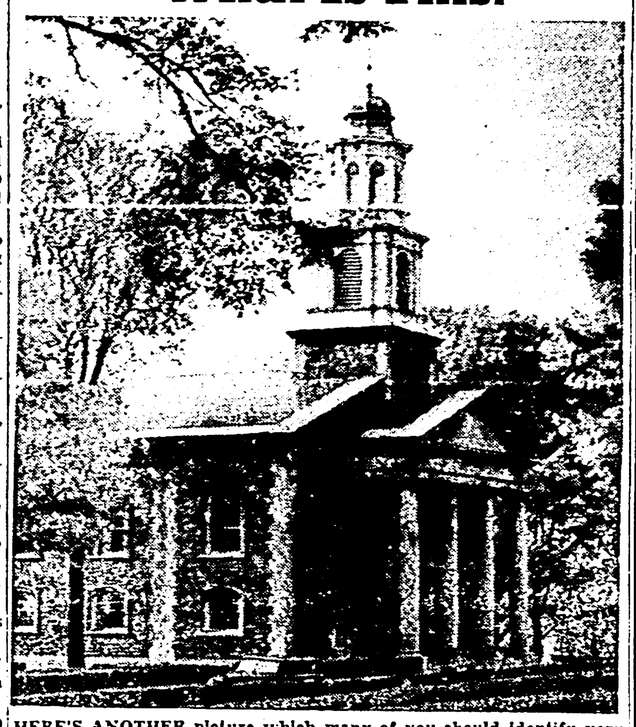
United Nations in Syracuse (UNSU), 8 p.m., 111 Maxwell. Dr. Bishop will be the guest speaker.

New Competitive Swimming program for women explained, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's bldg. All signed up must attend; others interested are welcome. The sport is open to all coeds.

All applications for goon squad sweetheart must be turned in to dorm reps by Monday.

ALL-University Rifle team, organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., 301 Machinery hall. All regularly enrolled students are eligible. Rifles and ammunition will be supplied. Students owning rifles may arrange for storage.

What Is This?



HERE'S ANOTHER picture which many of you should identify very easily. Once again, two passes to Schine's Paramount will be awarded to the first person who tells us what building is in the photo. Here's a clue: It's some campus building.

Pogo...

(Continued from page 1)

comment on contemporary life that makes the possum one of the top 10 comic strips in America—and sometimes the words coming forth from his ink and paper mouth make the humans look mighty sick.

That 1952 Spring Weekend is a pleasant chapter in our memories. And Pogo seems likely to remain a BMOC—on this campus and on the imaginary campus of Okefenokee swamp — way down in Georgia.

WAER to Cover City Grid Games

WAER will cover all high school football games played in Syracuse, according to an announcement yesterday by Nancy Hoehle, program director, and Donald Decker sports director.

All Friday night games will be aired, so that all teams will be covered during the season.

Friday night games include Christian Brothers academy vs. Valley high, Oct. 9; Nottingham vs. Central, Oct. 16; Nottingham vs. CBA, Oct. 23; and Vocational vs. Valley, Oct. 30; the games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The afternoon game between Eastwood and Central on Nov. 16 will also be aired. Kickoff time will be 2:30 p.m.

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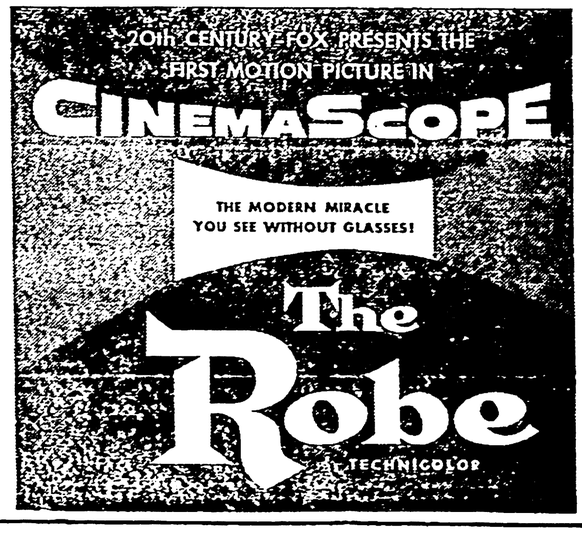

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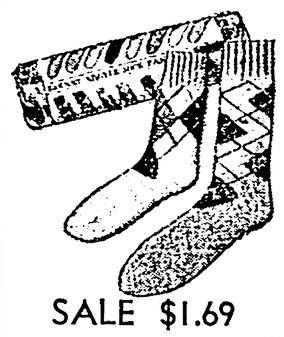

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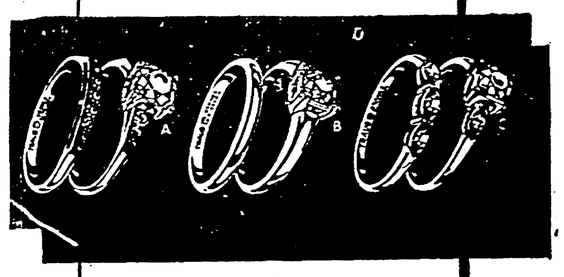

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On the Inside

"The Robe" opens Tuesday. See page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Sunny and Warmer
High ----------62
Low ----------45

Vol. 51, No. 12 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday October 9, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Piety Hill Alliance Party Organized by 12 Houses

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Dissatisfied politicians took things into their own hands last night.

Twelve houses broke former political ties and formed a third party—The Piety Hill Alliance—to compete with United Students and Tri-Orange parties.

LARRY O'SULLIVAN, chairman of the infant group, immediately announced that PHA would accept applications from freshmen desiring support in the Oct. 28 elections.

Included in the switch were seven Tri-O and five USP houses, several of them important powers political-wise.

Tri-O houses to move over were Phi Gamma Delta under John Beach and Philip Huttar; Psi Upsilon led by Walter Andrews; Kappa Sigma represented by James Messina and Howard Page; Phi Delta Theta with Robert McAllister; Alpha Gamma Delta led by Gail Brooks; Delta Gamma under Jackie Claridge; and Kappa Kappa Gamma represented by Patricia Carroll, former co-chairman of Tri-O.

Switching from USP were Phi Kappa Psi with O'Sullivan; Alpha Epsilon Pi under Jay Siegel; Theta Phi Alpha represented by Kay Horan; Pi Beta Phi led by Marian Giepel; and Alpha Phi sparked by Betsy Prior.

THE SCOREBOARD late last night thus read: USP, 21; Tri-O, 20; and PHA, 12. O'Sullivan, however, said he expects more houses to jump on the Piety Hill bandwagon before the end of next week.

Robert Garver, chairman of United Students party, stated that the birth of the new party came as a surprise to his group. Phi Psi and Pi Beta Phi representatives walked out of the USP nominating meeting last night after abstaining on balloting for frosh presidential candidates. Theta Phi Alpha left soon after.

Edwin Hochberg, Tri-O chairman, told The Daily Orange that the formation of PHA "will not make any difference in Tri-Orange's election plans." He requested that any freshmen who have submitted applications to Tri-O and are not notified to appear before its merit board should come to the party's nominating meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

O'Sullivan asked frosh wanting to run under PHA to submit applications to him or the party's officers immediately. The new group has scheduled its nominating meeting for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Gamma Delta house, where each candidate will make a personal appearance.

THE MOVE to form a third party originated after elections

(Continued on page 4)

THE SCOREBOARD

This is how the Greeks stood after the formation of a third party last night:

USP—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Psi, Omega Pi Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Chi, Pi Alpha Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kappa Phi Delta, Tri-Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Omega and Delta Zeta.

TRI-O—Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Tau Delta.

PHA—Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Beta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Theta Phi Alpha.

DO to Print Saturday Issue

The Daily Orange will publish a special 8-page tabloid tomorrow. Papers will be distributed in campus buildings on Marshall st. and at Archbold stadium at game time. This edition will replace the regular Monday issue for this week only.

Senior to Preside At SCM Meeting

Conselors and Students To Attend Conference

Jane Dempsey, Syracuse senior, will preside at the fall conference of the New York State division of the Student Christian movement to be held at Cornell university this weekend.

SCM is an inter-collegiate coordinating group for Christian students. Any member of a fellowship group on a college campus gains automatic membership to the organization and it is also open to non-affiliated students.

Miss Dempsey, vice-president of the SCM New York State division, served as president of Westminster Fellowship here last year.

Seven Chapel counselors and 18 Syracuse students plan to attend the three-day conference. Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian chaplain, will lead one of the five seminar groups oi literature and faith.

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor Nashville, Tenn., will be the feaof religion at Vanderbilt college, tured speaker of the convocation, delivering addresses on strengthening the spiritual life through Christian faith, prayer, and the church.

"One of SCM's main purposes," Miss Dempsey explained, "is to provide valuable inter-collegiate contacts to local fellowship groups. Through its staff and other contacts it can give small colleges the leadership they lack."

Conference headquarters will be at Annabel Taylor Hall on the Ithaca campus.

Forgette Releases ROTC Schedule

Cadet Col. John J. Forgette has announced the Air Force ROTC drill schedule for October.

On Oct. 13, freshmen will assemble in Marshall auditorium for a welcoming address by Col. Robert P. Halloran, professor of air science and tactics. New staffs will be announced and a discussion on flying will be held. The status of cadets will also be discussed. A briefing on military customs and discipline will end the session.

Juniors will meet in Maxwell auditorium for a briefing on the new leadership program and on cadet responsibilities. Capt. Joseph R. Peartree and Lt. Glen C. Tomb will lead the discussion.

On Oct. 15, sophs will be briefed on customs and discipline in Marshall auditorium. Seniors will meet in Maxwell auditorium for a discussion on the expected roles of seniors. The last part of the session will be devoted to introduction and a get-together of new cadet staffs.

Guides to Fete Foreign Students

Women foreign students on campus for the first time this year will be feted at a party given by members of the foreign student guide group from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the ski lodge.

Guides have been assigned to each foreign student for the year to help her in adapting herself to American life and in understanding customs and people.

In becoming foreign student guides, Syracuse university coeds volunteer to assist their friends from abroad with language difficulties, problems in currency exchange and other aspects and details of living in a new atmosphere.

JSF HOLDS DANCE

United Student Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on the third floor lounge of the Women's building.

Tri-O Nominates Frosh Candidates

Tri-Orange party will hold its nominating meeting for freshman class candidates at 7 p.m. Sunday at Alpha Omicron Pi.

All applicants for frosh offices submitted forms yesterday to the party, which will hold interviews this afternoon, according to Edwin Hochberg, Tri-O co-chairman.

United Students party chose its candidates last night in a meeting at the Sigma Chi house. These and Tri-O's candidates will be announced in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

Tri-O extended its deadline for applications after civil service set back the petition deadline to 5 p.m. Wednesday. All freshmen desiring to run for office, regardless of party affiliation, must submit petitions to civil service by that time.

University Awards State Scholarships At ESSPA Convo

Syracuse university will award two full-tuition scholarships to two members of Empire State Scholastic Press association as more than 1,000 high school students arrive on campus for a two-day stay.

The 16th convention of the organization is held annually on the Hill. Tonight the students will attend a banquet in the Hotel Onondaga to hear an address by Walt Kelly, creator and illustrator of the syndicated comic strip, "Pogo."

KELLY WILL discuss "Free Speech in the United States Today," according to an announcement by C. Wesley Brewster, executive secretary of ESSPA and professor in the School of Jaurnalism.

News writing and current events tests to determine the two scholarships winners will be administered following a welcome in Hendricks chapel by Dean of the School of Journalism Wesley C. Clark.

Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble will present the main address. Miss Marilyn E. Moore, Rush-Henrietta Central school, president of ESSPA, will preside at the morning session.

Brewster said that several delegates will be guests of Kaye Russell on her Ladies' Day program at 2 p.m. today on WSYR-TV. This afternoon and tomorrow morning the delegates will participate in panel discussions sponsored by the School of Journalism.

LEADING THE sessions will be members of the faculty of the School of Journalism. They include Prof. Harold E. Addington, Prof. Robert Root, Dr. George L. Bird, Dr. Robert Murphy and Prof. Roland E. Wolseley.

---Trophies will be presented at tonight's banquet in the fields of sports, interviews, advertising, cartoons and excellence of mimeographed papers. The Lyle M. Spencer award will be presented for the best photograph. This award is made in honor of the dean emeritus of the School of Journalism.

Trophies and prizes awarded by the Syracuse University School of Journalism and the University news bureau will be presented. Two local newspapers, the Post-Standard and the Herald-Journal will also present awards. The Post-Standard trophy is given for excellence in editorial writing.

ESSPA advisors and officers will meet at noon today at Drumlins country club where officers for the following year will be elected, Brewster said.

The convention will conclude tomorrow afternoon when the delegates will be guests of the University at the Syracuse-Fordham clash in Archbold stadium.

WAA Applications Due Wednesday

Applications for freshman and junior representatives to WAA may be submitted to WAA officials from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 12 to 14, at the WAA Board Room in the Women's building. Forms may be obtained at the Board Room from WAA officials.

Interviews of candidates for the two posts will be scheduled within the next month. Applicants are urged to watch the DO for further information concerning interviews.

The junior class representative is chairman of awards, and publicity chairman. The rep also assists the vice-president and serves as presiding officer at lower house meetings in case of the vice-president's absence.

Duties of the freshman class representative include policy making and publicity promotion.

No previous WAA experience is necessary.

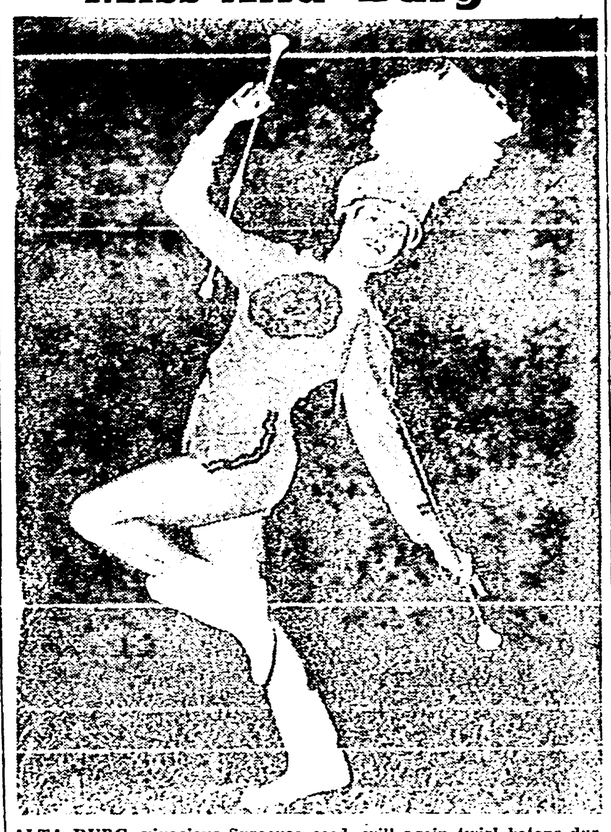
Rules, regulations and ratings will be on the agenda for WAA Officials' Club at their first meeting of the year, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 12 in Gym B of the Women's buiding.

Membership in the club is open to all classes, according to Kay Brown, manager of the group.

Coed members will officiate in the WAA intramural game program and will be able to obtain national ratings following service experiences.

Those planning to attend the meeting are requested to wear sneakers.

Miss Alta Burg



ALTA BURG, vivacious Syracuse coed, will again twirl batons during the halftime pageantry of the Syracuse-Fordham clash. The members of the Syracuse marching band will form in groups representing various band instruments.

Band Adds Routine For Fordham Clash

By POLLY REED

The trumpet, trombone, tuba and drum sections of the band will be featured at the half-time show during Saturday afternoon's game. As the band plays appropriate music, they will form the human instruments.

Two new twirlers will spark the show. Lynn Lundy from Solvay will twirl while the trombone is formed, and Katherine Springsteen of Rensselaer, N. Y., will be featured with the drum section.

OF COURSE, we'll have our two favorites, Eunice Mallott, who will twirl while the tuba men play, and drum major Alta Burg, who will be featured while the trumpet is formed. Alta and the trumpets will swing into the finale with the whole band playing.

As a pre-game feature, the band will salute the Community Chest by forming a red feather, traditional Chest symbol. After the men form the feather, they will drop red cloths and move away from the formation, leaving the red feather symbol.

To start off the half-time entertainment, the band will assemble behind the goalposts and march about one third of the way down the field. They'll form the word "R A M S", in honor of the Fordham ram, and march down to the opponents' cheering section, where the men will play the "Fordham Fight" song.

The traditional SU will be

(Continued on page 4)

J-School Elected To Editors Council

Three Faculty Members To Work in Program

Syracuse's School of Journalism has been elected to membership by the Upstate New York council of industrial editors, Mrs. Ellen Van Dusen, Crouse-Hinds editor and president of the council, announced yesterday.

She explained that the council's board of directors voted the membership "in recognition of the cooperation of the school and its staff with the council."

Prof. Laurance B. Siegfried lectured on graphic arts problems of industrial publications at the September meeting of the council.

At the November meeting, two faculty members who worked with editors of the council this summer will speak about their experiences and observations. They are Charles Bernhardt, who was with Revere Copper and Brass in Rome and Robert Root, who worked at the Crouse Hinds co. here.

The School of Journalism is also offering an appraisal service of industrial publications in cooperation with the American Association of industrial editors with which the upstate council is closely associateed.

ID Cards Not Required For Group Block Seating

Block seating will be available to organizations without presenting identification cards, David Krohn, co-director of reserved seating announced last night.

The decision to eliminate ID cards for securing large blocks of reserved seats for tomorrow's Fordham game was made by student government officials in an attempt to lessen the inconvenience caused fraternities.

— LATE BULLETIN —

The Associated Press reported last night that in a sudden and sweeping directive, the State University of New York gave the boot to all national social fraternities and sororities on its 33 campuses in a drive against racial and religious discrimination.

The order, issued b ythe Universities's board of trustees, at a meeting in New York city, requires that all affected Greek-letter groups break away from the national organization. Scholastic and religious groups are exempt from the ban.

A spokesman for the Syracuse university College of Medicine said last night that the men's Alpha Kappa Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Epsilon and the women's Alpha Epsilon Iota probably would be affected here.

The Syracuse College of Forestry was said to be free from the ban.

MANY ORGANIZED groups on campus had opposed the reserved seating plan because of the necessity of bringing ID cards from every member of the group.

Krohn said that a letter from the house or fraternity president must be presented by a representative to the student government ticket booth from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Archbold gym.

The letter must list the number of tickets needed. The maximum will be the number in the house times two, providing for dates. Once a house has gotten its tickets no others will be issued to any member.

Freshmen will be concentrated in section 9, Krohn reported. Sections 9, 10 and 11 will be for placard cheering. Krohn also warned freshmen to wear their frosh lids.

ALL RESERVED seats will be held until game time, 2 p.m. Ushers—members of men's student government and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity—have been instructed not to open reserved sections until then.

Students holding reserved seats have been asked by MSG to arrive at least 20 minutes before game time to avoid last minute rushes.

Individual students from all classes can also obtain seats by presenting ID cards at the booth.

Wednesday Date Set for Petitions For Legislature

Deadline for petitions for men's student government assemblyman has been moved from Monday to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Chief of Civil Service Stephen Reiss sai dyesterday that no petitions have been turned in by members of the senior class. "Upperclass response in general is slow," according to Reiss.

ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER Willard Schop expects interest in running for the assembly to pick up early next week.

Slated for Oct. 28, balloting will be campus-wide under the revised assembly elections act passed last year by MSG. Formerly delegates were selected by individual houses.

Chosen on a non-political basis, the new assembly will be composed of nine members from each of the four classes. There will be at least three Greeks, three independents and one city student from each class.

Petitions are available in the MSG office, Building 30. They must be signed by 20 members of the candidate's class and returned to the office by Wednesday. Endorsement must be by members of the classification the candidates wishe to represent.

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES must be eligible for extra-curricular activities and be in good standing in accordance with the University roles and regulations.

Names of candidates will be released by civil service Oct. 2 and campaigning will start that day, Reiss said.

A candidate must indicate on his petition what classification he is runner under. One who accepts endorsement in a classification may not run or be elected under any other group.

If an assemblyman changes his status after election, he must resign, the act states. The class legislature will name a replacement.

Voters in the election will be allowed a maximum of nine votes. The three fraternity men, three independents and one city student in each class receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. The remainning two places will be filled by the two runners-up among the remaining candidates regardless of affiliation.

BLAZER SALE

Results of the WAA sponsored Syracuse blazer sale reveal that approximately 300 Hill coeds purchased jackets.

According to Joan Janecek, chairman of the sale, white blazers were most popular, as in previous years. Charcoal jackets also were in demand.

Members of WAA are investigating the possibility of a repeat sale in February.

IFC to Examine Reserved Seating

Committee to Present Amendments to MSG

Reserved seating will soon be under the scrutiny of the Intrafraternity Council.

At the first meeting of IFC, held Wednesday night, the members decided to appoint a committee to investigate the seating program.

This committee, headed by Aaron Miller, will study the history of the program, its defects, and possible methods of amending it to bring about smoother functioning.

ANY CHANGES made in the seating system will almost definitely have to wait until next year to be put into effect, since there is only one remaining home game on the schedule. It was pointed out that action on this would have to be taken through the men's student government assembly once this body has been organized.

Although many individual students have raised complaints on the reserved seating system, IFC is the first campus body to propose any action on the subject.

Fritz Briggs, president of IFC, cited the general inability of making the present system work, as the reason for the study. He said that people arriving before game-time would find their reserved seats already filled, and the ushers seemed to have no power to move these people who were sitting in reserved sections without tickets.

One objection brought up at the meeting referred to the difficulty of getting good seats for organizations wishing to sit in blocks. Block seating is not available until the day before the game. The IFC representative said that by that time the better seats have been taken.

Since a full committee has not yet been appointed, action will be delayed until next week. David Krohn, co-chairman of reserved seating, will defend the system at the next meeting of IFC, Oct. 21.

Psych Department Meets at Saranac

The Syracuse university psychology department will hold a faculty meeting this weekend at the University's Pinebrook lodge, Saranac lake.

Dr. Robert C. Pace, chairman of the psychology department, said that one of the important reasons for holding the three-day meeting, was the appointment of five new members to the faculty. In addition to planning policy for the coming year, the meeting will serve as an orientation for these new professors.

The twelve faculty members will discuss undergraduate and graduate program requirements, operation of the Psychological and Research center, counseling and clinical services to students and the promotion of research programs.

The new staff members are George G. Stern, associate professor of social psychology; Wallace R. McAllister, assistant professor of experimental psychology.

Mathew J. Wayner Jr., assistant professor of Physiology psychology; Joseph M. Masling, assistant professor of clinical psychology; and Francis J. DiVesta, associate professor of educational psychology.

Juniors May Apply For Orange Key

Applications for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, will be available in the dean of men's office starting Monday, Darwin Bolden, president, announced yesterday.

Requirements for membership in the organization, which recognizes outstanding junior men, are a 1.4 cumulative average, participation in at least one major extra-curricular activity and junior class standing.

Completed application forms should be returned to the dean of men's office by Oct. 23.

Among the events sponsored by the honorary are frosh lid sales, Block S banquet, Colgate weekend and the welcoming of visiting athletic teams. Twelve members were named at moving up exercises during Spring weekend last May.

Alumni Dinner to Honor Chancellor Tolley, Wife



A DINNER next Tuesday in the Corinthian club will honor CHANCELLOR and MRS. WILLIAM P. TOLLEY. Most Syracusans recall the reception given the Chancellor last year on the occasion of his tenth anniversary in the University's highest post.

Chancellor and Mrs. William P. Tolley will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given at the Corinthian club Tuesday evening October 13. This is a second in a series of dinners called "Adventure in Cuisine."

The hostesses representing the faculty will be Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett, Dean Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Harry Ganderf and Mrs. Hugh Gregg.

Mrs. Paul H. Nelligan will be the presiding hostess at the Chancellor's table.

A reception will be held after the dinner in the Victorian room of the club. Orange banners, candles and movies of the campus will lend an SU atmosphere to the proceedings.

Members and friends may obtain tickets to the dinner by calling 74-3328.

Tolley was honored on the occasion of his tenth anniversary as Chancellor of Syracuse University last year when students gave him a silver platter engraved "Knowledge Crowns Those Who Seek Her."

Tolley, who graduated with honors from the University in the 1920's, was active in many activities on campus.

Jewish Sororities To Hold Services

Special Jewish services for sororities will take place at 7:15 tonight in the Chapel. Fraternity rushing prompted Phi Sigma Sigma, Iota Alpha Pi and Sigma Delta Tau sororities to sponsor the program.

Dr. Fred Krinsky of the Maxwell Citizenship department will be guest speaker. Paul Harrison Cantor and Henry Einhorn will be the readers of the service.

In addition to the sponsors, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Tau Delta and Delta Phi Epsilon sororities will attend in groups.

Club Sets Party For City Women

Syrcico will have a "Newcomer's Welcome" party at 7:30 p.m. October 13 on the 3rd floor lounge of the women's building.

It will be for all women students who live in the city, commute from surrounding areas, or work for room and board. The program will include a group recreation, introduction of officers and a short discussion of the organization and aims of Syrcico.

New officers for 1953-54 include Marilyn Dieterle, president; Martha Hillegas, vice-president and treasurer; and Carla Nye, secretary-historian.

Alumni to Meet At Drumlins Today

Presidents and officers of 41 regional alumni clubs of Syracuse university are convening at Drumlins today in the annual afternoon and evening meeting of the Alumni Association Advisory board.

Members will elect a three-man nominating committee to provide candidates for officer vacancies which will occur in June. George W. Lee, 548 Nottingham Rd., will preside at the session. A series of panel discussions on matters of club procedure are also being held.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 — Friday, October 9, 1953

To future journalists:

Syracusans have played host to many visitors—and today it is proud to extend a welcome to 1,000 high school students who are about to spend a weekend on the Hill.

The students are all members of the Empire State Scholastic Press association, which holds its 16th annual convention on campus today and tomorrow.

It is difficult to expose anyone to everything in an institution as large as Syracuse—not only in two days, but in four years.

But the delegates' program is mapped out so that the students will be given a panoramic view of some of our major activities, personalities and traditions. They will have the opportunity to visit with some of the professors, meet some of the students and see the Saltine Warriors trounce the opposition.

Many of the potential members of the fourth estate may find the field they will someday follow as a profession. And if they accomplish that, the Hill can rightly consider the weekend a success.

The students will participate in panel discussions with members of the School of Journalism faculty. Those who excell will be recognized at the banquet tonight in Hotel Onondaga.

Two of them will receive full tuition scholarships to Syracuse university. This is the first year that these grants have been for full tuition and Dean of the School of Journalism Wesley C. Clark commended the University this week for recognizing these superior students.

Tonight the students will be given the rare opportunity to hear one of the most famous humorists in America and one of Syracuse's best friends, Walt Kelly.

Kelly, in the comic strip "Pogo," offers us humans an amusing commentary on ourselves. Sometimes when we read the adventures of his lovable possum, we are apt to get somewhat pink, turn our heads and unwillingly admit to ourselves, "If I didn't know better I'd thing that critter was one of us."

His discussion tonight about free speech in America will leave the students with a lasting impression of this penetrating mind.

We are certain that the ESSPA delegation will be impressed with the customs and traditions of Syracuse university, with the men who make it what it is, and with the friendly smiles.

These may encourage them to try to return again sometime—to purchase their orange lids.

Managing Editor

Room for the night?

A word to the wise:

Although Colgate weekend is still five weeks away, it's not too early to consider the situation that sometimes arises at that time.

Perhaps a boyfriend, or a mother, or just a friend is expecting to come up and enjoy the festivities. What happens?

Oft times the Syracusan forgets to place a reservation. The guests arrive, laden with luggage and fond hopes—only to have the latter dashed by the fact that there is no place to put the suitcases. Last minute confusion reigns.

Many of the downtown hotels are already filled to near capacity for this year's conflict but there are still some rooms available.

So if you have a guest coming, Nov. 14, why not go to the telephone now and place a reservation.

It's the early bird that catches the room.

Editor-in-chief

Unfair to students

In answer to the first organized protests against the reserved seating plan, civil service commissioners have announced the first revision.

Fraternities and other groups can now obtain student reserve seats without being obliged to bring all the ID cards to the gym booth.

Although this will eliminate one confusion, IFC, the group bringing the first protests, will probably not be satisfied. Members have also asked for a study on the location of the block seating groups.

Perhaps IFC or even the student government assemblies will decide to further revise the structure for next year.

However, for tomorrow's game, the program as outlined today is the only one in effect.

Personal revisions by individuals are neither legitimate nor fair to fellow students.

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Nonentities by Norm



"Gotta light, Miss Burg?"

MSG Innovation: An Observation

By ED HARDY

Men's student government assembly this year will be chosen by campus-wide election for the first time.

Formerly composed of representatives elected from each living center, fraternity and groups of city students, the legislature in the new form will get a chance to raise itself from the apathetic depths of recent years.

The old assembly had room for more than 80 students. It year, with almost that number. By the time spring arrived less than half the assemblymen were still on the roll and about one-third were regularly attending meetings. MSG has records of as few as 12 men showing up for a meeting.

Assembly revision was a major question last year. The legislature, although granted sweeping power, was not functional. Many were calling it a group that "impresses only itself." A few couldn't do the work planned for many.

Then the executive and civil service departments developed a plan where an equal number of delegates would be chosen from the four classes by the entire campus. It was felt that men elected in that way would have more interest in their position than house-named reps, who found MSG easy to get into but hard to find time to participate in.

A special committee headed by Alvin Applegate took up the question and submitted a plan to the assembly. After several revisions and heated controversy, the legislature finally gave its blessing to a revised 36-man organization, nine from each class. The Hill's male population approved the plan at a referendum during spring elections.

An elections act passed by MSG fixed the date of balloting for all class reps, for this fall only, at the same time as frosh elections. In future years upperclass assemblymen will be chosen in the spring elections.

Just how politics will work into the assembly election is the subject of debate. Although names on the ballot will not be identified with parties, it is likely that either or both of the parties on campus will endorse candidates.

Replacement of delegates will be done under a new plan, according to the act. The legislative body of the class the man represents will choose his replacement. Under the old system a substitute was obtained from his house.

The nine delegates will include a minimum of three Greeks, three independents and one city student. The remaining two could come from any of the classifications, depending on vote for runners-up.

With men in the assembly who are really interested in student government and what it means, MSG will be able to look for bigger and better things ahead.

Correction:

We're never sure anyone is interested in "missing links," but for the record the following is the complete caption for the "Deuce" cartoon that ran yesterday:

"Stop pounding out the rhythm on my foot!" says the horn-rimmed fellow to the athlete bop-man.

Funny? . . . we dunno, maybe the error wasn't bad at that.

AWOL Coed on Furlough

By PEARL BERNSTEIN



M. Sgt. Gordon L. Perlo . . . the gentleman from Corinth, N. Y., who spent two years and a day in a POW camp in Korea. When his ship came in, the young lady in the opposite column was on the pier.

A returning POW's dream came true last month when his fiance, a Hill senior, met him as he got off the boat.

Vera White, an education major from Corinth, has been engaged to M. Sgt. Gordon L. Petro, also from Corinth, for three years. He was taken prisoner in Sept. 1951, and gained his freedom the day before the exchange ended.

When the transport Gen. R. L. Howze docked in San Francisco on Sept. 23, Vera was there to welcome her fellow home. They flew back to New York the following day and Vera came to Syracuse to register for her classes.

She then went back to Corinth to accompany the sergeant on his rounds of Welcome Back dinners, testimonials and bits of home life again. This involved cutting classes for a week, a week Vera feels was well spent.

When interviewed at her sorority house, Vera said she and Gordon planned on being married "in about three months." Their plans, other than this, are uncertain. Gordon may reenlist, with hopes of getting stationed around Syracuse, and Vera still has that year of studying to go. Of this she says, "I guess I'll have to get down to work now. I must be in bad enough with my professors."

A radiant bride-to-be, Vera said she met her fiance six years ago, when she was cheerleading in high school and he was on the basketball team.

With a characteristic glow Vera told how she expects to go home to see Gordon every weekend "until we're married." Gordon spent the past week in Syracuse, and he and Vera went to Corinth yesterday afternoon after her last class of the week was over.

The sergeant, a veteran of the famous U. S. 3rd Division, had been a prisoner two years and one day when he crossed the line at Panmunjon. He is naturally reluctant to speak about his experiences, except to say "it was really nasty at the start but the Chinese treated us better later on."

Vera blushed when it was mentioned that she is something of a celebrity on campus, but the facts seem to speak for themselves. How many girls get a chance to make a dream come true?



Vera White, who is usually a Syracusan during the academic months, but who took a "furlough" to be on the dock at San Francisco when the sergeant came home. The relationship . . . fiance.

Sports on the House?

English male collegians have adopted "stegophilism" as their favorite pastime in preference to American interest in swallowing live goldfish and panty raids.

From Greek roots "stege", meaning "roof," and "philes", or "crazy about," stegophilism is "the state of being crazy about roofs."

ON K-VETS: STORIES TO COME

Housed at Collendale are the 97 Korean Veterans of the freshman class of Syracuse University. They are living in prefabricated type structures, use regulation US army blankets, sleep in government surplus bunks. At the dining hall is their only reasurance that they are not back in Uncle Sam's clutches—girls in the chow line.

The veterans are back in school for a variety of reasons. Some are determined not to go through another war as enlisted men, others have their eyes on good paying civilian jobs, and still more are only picking up where they left off when they were called at the outbreak of the Korean war.

These men are not planning to take the campus by storm as might be expected. They have no intentions of making a splash on the football field, the dance floor, or the academic standards of this university. Most are no different than many freshmen, they have troubles with math, go to an 8 o'clock class and are just trying to get through. The only difference seems to be in age and experience.

There are undoubtedly some very interesting histories behind these men, and if possible, this paper will get some of these stories and write them up for publication. Last Tuesday's article on Jim Packer was the first of this weekly series.

Most have their own automobiles with the permission of the Dean of Men. Having an automobile on the campus is almost a necessity and through the proven dependability of their records, they have earned the right to use them.

COED BIBLIOTHEQUE

There is a library in Paris, France, which contains only books written by women.

A Word on Pants in Short

"If I didn't know, I'd assume the manufacturers of pants were short of material," exclaimed one bewildered guest.

Never did the campus coeds think their Bermuda shorts would serve as topic for discussion. Bermuda shorts, to give a definition, are "knee length pants for people who are proud of what they call their "dimpled knees."

In the days when Mother was a campus cutie, she wore stockings, pixie hat, knee length skirt, in accordance with her beau's corduroy knickers, high socks and raccoon coat.

Yes, time changes, and custom seems to stride in accordingly. So far style has been altered from the ankle for skirts and trousers, to the knee itself. If this continues, who knows what to expect next ?????

By Myra Epstein

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HOTEL SYRACUSE

It took a lot of engineering to make a better "grasshopper"

Engineers at Western Electric's St. Paul Shops are well pleased with their new-style "grasshopper" fuse—a small fuse used in Bell telephone central office equipment. The former model—in production for years—had been gradually refined 'til it seemed almost beyond further improvement. It was simple, inexpensive, efficient, came off the line fast. But . . .

It's an old Western Electric engineering custom to keep trying to make Bell telephone equipment still better, at still lower cost. The "grasshopper" was studied by a young engineer out of the University of Minnesota, Class of '40, who joined the Company in 1946. His studies indicated the most effective way to improve efficiency and cut costs further was to change the design.

Pursuing this lead the engineer and his group saw their opportunity to make an important contribution. They investigated the latest tooling techniques, new metals, finishing materials and methods, all of which are constantly under study by engineers at Western Electric plants. A simplified design, which permitted the use of the most modern tooling methods, resulted in a better fuse at lower cost that is saving thousands of dollars a year for Bell telephone companies.

There's an endless stream of such challenging assignments at Western Electric. Engineers of varied skills—mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, metallurgical—find real satisfaction in working together on the important job of providing equipment for the best telephone service on earth.

How the grasshopper fuse works

Small fuses like this are used by the millions to protect certain telephone central office circuits against current overloads. Odd-in appearance, the fuse is called the "grasshopper" because of its spring which is released when the fuse blows, displaying an indicator "flag" in open view and tripping an alarm so the trouble can be spotted and corrected at once.



• *Engineer and punch press operator check production of parts for newly designed grasshopper fuse.*

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Fordham Arrives Today for Battle With Orange

Piety Gridmen Drill On Offensive Tactics

Ben Schwartzwalder has started tapering off in his drills. Yesterday he took his boys into Archbold stadium for a light practice as far as contact goes. Since they didn't bump Schwartzwalder took up the slack by having extensive offensive practices.

Because of the early darkness, Ben asked for the lights. Under the lights the Orange ran through some defensive kick-off patterns. Ben then called practice off, and the probability is that there will be a dress rehearsal today.

AFTER A week of bouncing around, the line-up seems to have settled in Ben's mind. Sophomores have cracked the predominately senior lineup. Pete Schwert, Cal Smith have come into the line while Lyle Carlson and Ed Albright are new to the starting backfield.

The game against Fordham should be a long affair. Not only does Fordham throw many passes—incompleted passes stop the clock, but they substitute by groups. Indications are that, as in past years, Syracuse will take to the air ways.

On the basis of past performance, the Orange have the better of the running backs. Fordham, although possessing good backs uses them mainly to keep the defense "honest."

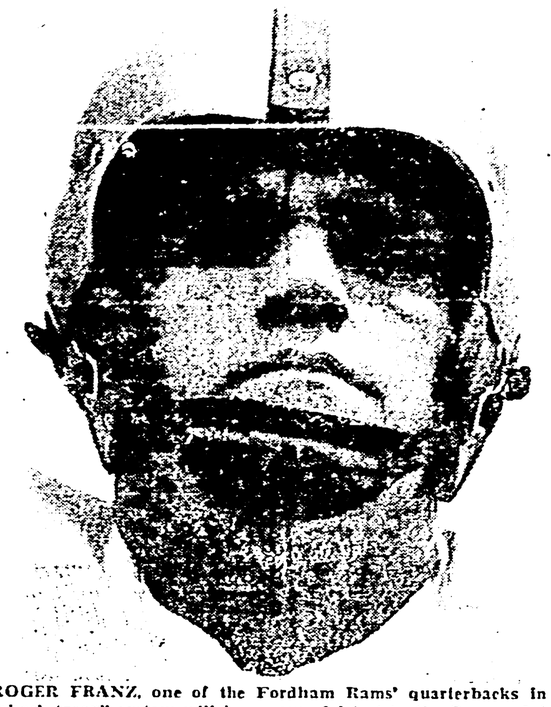
Since the long pass is the easiest way to score, an exciting duel of long passes is in the making.

SYRACUSE'S PASS defense is in the East ranks second only to Rutgers. Syracuse's opponents however, carried their passing feebleness to extremes when they played the Orange. Fordham has played only one game, against Detroit and passed a good three out of four times.

Like most avid passing teams Fordham has a backlog of surprise quarterbacking. They pull quick-kicks and pass from punt formation from their own goal line. An alert and agressive secondary is the only thing that can cope with the Rams' ideas.

A skull practice was held last night and Simmons went over the little indicators that might tip off a Fordham play.

Another light practice is scheduled for today behind the closed doors of Archbold stadium.



ROGER FRANZ, one of the Fordham Rams' quarterbacks in their "shock troop" system will be a powerful test to the Orange defensive backfield tomorrow with his expert passes. A senior from Norwood, Ohio, Franz will be opposing the Saltines for the third year.

Air-Minded Rams Practice in Stadium

Fordham's air-minded Rams come upstate today raring for their weekend shot at the Orange of Ben Schwartzwalder. The Maroon from New York, third among the nation's major colleges in passing, will probably work out on the Archbold turf this afternoon.

Ram Coach Ed Danowski, former Fordham and New York Giants' star back, openly acknowledged that the '53 Maroon team is the best in his eight years on Rose Hill. So deep is Danowski's squad that he employed the old "shock troop" system in last week's 21-7 win over Detroit.

ROGER FRANZ and Vinnie Drake, probably the East's best double air-arm, quarterback the Ram's alternating elevens.

Drake, 6 ft. 2 in., 205 pound senior, tossed two touchdown passes against Detroit and will run the starting Fordham team. Big Vinnie completed 29 of 55 aerials last year including seven scoring heaves.

The East's top punter in 1952, Franz will quarterback the "shock" eleven which usually plays the second and fourth quarters. Rog passed for nearly 1,400 yards and punted for an average 40.8 last season.

Although Ed Brown, the nation's leading pass receiver a year ago, has graduated, Danowski has a host of fine ends to keep the pressure on the Orange secondary.

TOPS AMONG the wingmen is Joe Kaluzynski, a converted tackle. Shifted to the flank position last season, Joe became an outstanding offensive end and blocker and the Fordham coaching staff thinks he could make a serious bid for all-American honors in 1953.

Other wings likely to see action tomorrow are lettermen George Murphy, Larry Pierce and Andy Nacrelli and soph McDevitt. Nacrelli and Kaluzynski start on Drake's eleven with the others alternating on Franz's outfit.

Co-Captain Chuck Danielczyk centers the Rams' starting line, which averages about 209 pounds. Big men on the forward wall are tackles Carmen Campisi and Phil Vincenzes, 240 and 235 respectively.

Even though the Fordhams rely primarily on their terrific aerial attack, Danowski has several fine running backs to keep the Piety defense honest.

Jack Hyatt, co-captain who missed the 1952 season due to an attack of polio, Joe Palmieri, Andy Romeo and Joe Yalch supply the outside speed while John Griffin and Chuck Dietlin divide the bucking duties.

Hill Seamen Vie For Tri-ad Honors On Lake Cayuga

The frost biting season goes into full swing tomorrow when the Orange sailors engage Conell and Colgate on Lake Cayuga in the Annual Tri-ad trophy regatta. The Ithacans Baby Narrasketuck fleet is scheduled to be launched at 12 noon with six races on the program.

Probable starting skippers for the Hill seamen are team captain Jack Dickerson and Jack Cummings. Cummings is theoretically the New York State Snipe champion while the latter has taken local lightning honors in the eastern Long Island area. They have two years of intercollegiate competition behind them.

PROVIDED A good breeze turns up on the usually choppy lake, Paul Frahm and Ken Resen, both over 150 lbs., will serve as crews. In case of light weather, Mary Lyn Miller and Anne McKenzie will handle the crewing chores. Resen and Frahm, both experienced racing skippers, may also alternate at the helm.

The Cornell sailors, last year's Tri-ad winners, lost three of their topflight skippers, through the graduation of Norm Freeman, Pete Hallock and George Lewis. However, they still have three pretty fair tiller men in Pete Eising, Gordon Morrison and Bob Downing. Eising was the big gun in Cornell's romp of the 20-race MAISA eliminations at Kings Point last spring.

Underdog Colgate will probably have veteran lightning skipper Joe Carpenter racing in the A division. The team captain is supported by two members of last year's squad, Dick Taylor and Paul Alexander. Only last year's captain, Charley Hayward, will be missing from the Red Raider team.

Saltine Thinclads Favored To Defeat Colgate Raiders

Yesterday's sunshine and warmer weather finally enabled the Piety harriers to practice in something resembling good running conditions for their Saturday opening meet with Colgate at the Drumlins.

Today, the boys will taper off a little and just hope they are in good enough shape to beat the under-manned Red Raiders. Colgate should field a well-conditioned team since they opened the '53 campaign a week ago against Cornell.

THE ORANGE harriers are at full strength and will enter the race as favorites because of past performances. However, two Colgate runners—Art Wallack and Russ Bradshaw—have improved since last season and might make a battle for first place interesting.

The 12-man team which Coach Bob Grieve plans to run against the Red Raiders, will be led by Capt. Ray Osterhout, a senior who also led the Orange runners last season.

Three Piety runners will be given their first test in varsity competition. Jim George, Les Viel-Marshall st. He claims backing of big and Ed Alger are up from last year's frosh squad and should prove a help to the Orange team, which is over-loaded with seniors.



JIM GEORGE is one of three sophomores whom Coach Bob Grieve plans to run against Colgate this Saturday at the Drumlins course.

X-COUNTRY BRIEFS: Tom Coulter has thrown his hat into the political race for mayor of the whole football team . . . Bob Grieve is a little worried over the shape of senior Frank Calzi. It seems Frank has put on a little weight around the middle . . . Chuck McGlynn probably won't run Saturday. The dashman on last year's Piety track team figures the five-mile distance might be too much for him so early in the season.

Sigma Chi Scores In Intra Swimming

M-14 Also Wins By Decisive Count

By ART STERNBERG

Sigma Chi and Skytop M-14 scored smashing victories in intramural swimming competition last night in the Archbold gymnasium pool. Two other scheduled meets were not held because of forfeits.

The well-rounded Sigma Chi squad spotted their Tau Delta Phi opponents an early lead but rallied to win easily, 23-9. Don Ingerman of Tau Delt won the freestyle event to give his team a temporary advantage but Sigma Chi's Ernie Schwab quickly evened matters with a breaststroke victory.

ORVIE WAMBOLD'S backstroke win and a victory in the relay race clinched the decision for the Sigma Chis. Members of the winning relay team were Joe Brooks, Ken Sparks, Schwab and Wambold.

Skytop M-14 beat their neighboring dorm M-1 in a nip-and-tuck contest. The losers took an early lead when Chuck Gallagher won the freestyle race by a comfortable margin. Don Checko of M-14 stroked to victory in the backstroke but Whitey Mueffelmann scored in the breaststroke race to give the M-1 mermen the advantage once more.

The meet was decided in the relay race when the M-14 squad splashed to a decisive victory. The victorious relay team was made up of Jack Brewster, Walt Hoover, Joe Zizzi and Checko.

Two scheduled races did not materialize when forfeits occurred. Alpha Epsilon Pi scored a win when the Phi Kappa Tau team forfeited, and the slated Pi Lambda Phi-Psi Upsilon match resulted in a double forfeit.

— BULLETIN —

Six Sammies left last night for New York to attempt to steal the Fordham Ram. Good hunting!

Yearling Booters Inaugurate Season

Maroon Freshmen Opponent in Opener

By STAN ROSENFELD

Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's frosh booters get their first taste of intercollegiate competition this afternoon as they tangle with a strong Colgate freshman team at Hamilton. Game time will be 3:30 p.m.

Coach Andy Coccari will field a good team that should give the Raiders a tough contest. In practice to date, many of the frosh have shown great promise. Coccari intends to get a good look at all of them.

MARSHALL LEWIS, Don Prebstein, Don Wall and Hal Lund should carry most of the offense for the Tangerine booters. Lewis is a graduate of Woolsten Academy, East Hampton, Mass., where he was an all around athlete.

Andy Ziroks, a Rochesterian and Ken Fulton will probably be at the wings. Hall Russell, Leon Suissi and Chuck Weingerter will fill the inside right, center forward and center half positions respectively.

Hill netminder will be Gary Clark. Clark, an aggressive youngster, has looked very good in scrimmage play. Goal figures to be one of the strongest positions for the range.

Cornell will be the next opponent of the frosh booters. The game which will be played the first week of November is scheduled at Itahaca. The final game is tentatively scheduled with Hobart on a date not yet chosen.

COCCARI'S VARSITY soccermen will not see further action until a week from tomorrow when they tangle with Cortland State Teachers. Cortland has spilt a pair of games so far this season. They beat Springfield in overtime 1-0, and lost by an identical score to Cornell.

The Hill mentor received a severe jolt when Gus Delfino, George Wolf and Orv Wombold were declared ineligible. These loss is somewhat compensated by the return of Steve Godayl. Godayl missed the Cornell game due to the illness of his father.

Delfino was a regular last year and Coccari was counting on him for at least spot play. Wambold was the regular goalie during the main part of last season and was counted upon to spell Wirth in the goal.

The return of Godayol, who gained honorable mention all-American honors, figures to strengthen the Orange tremendously. Godayol was given credit with the Wirth brothers, and Bill Nelson, for the Orange's fine 5-1 record last season. His fine footwork makes him one of the stylists of college soccer.

Al Smith, Steelers, M-4 Victorious at Hendricks

By BOB NEWMARK

On field No. 1 last night in their initial games, victories were scored by Phi Gamma Delta, Alfred Smith and the G. D. I.'s while Skytop M-2 played to a scoreless tie with Grover Cleveland "B" and the Whitman vs. Skytop M-10 game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

A two point safety and two long runs by Stu Parker gave the Phi Gams a comfortable win over Kappa Phi Delta. Burt Rich's touchdown run ended the game making the final score 22-0.

Skytop M-7 found the well trained outfit from Alfred Smith a little too much as they went on to victory by the tune of 26-6. Gene Demarko and Bob Conlin with two touchdowns apiece clinched the victory. A close game was viewed as Jack Jacobs scored all G.D.I.'s points in a 13-7 win over Plant Sciences.

The highlight of last night's activities came when Whitman took the field against Skytop M-10 with only two men. Dean Comeau and Alden Fletcher were the brave souls who held the Frosh for ten minutes to a scoreless deadlock before reinforcements came. The final score was 6-6.

By HANK GREENWALD

Skytop grid squads dominated three of last night's battles at Hendricks field No. 2.

After a hard fought, fruitless first half, Skytop M-6 exploded for three quick scores to subdue Seward House, 13-6. Jim Cromwell tallied twice for the winners and was backed up by another score by Tony Cypriano.

IN THE evening's most interesting contest, Syracuse Men's Co-op and the 'Toppers of M-3 fought to an 18-18 standoff. Trailing 12-0 at the half, the Co-op boys rallied strongly in the final chapter.

In the defensive struggle of the evening, the Hill climbers from M-4 blanked Thomas Dewey, 6-0. Jensen Finn registered the lone marker late in the second half.

Another shutout was chalked up in the 18-0 defeat of City Men by the Steelers. Tom Hinchey, Dick Harvey and Dick Neufang each scored once for the winners.

One outstanding feature of the night's activities on field No. 2 was the absence of an extra point in each contest.

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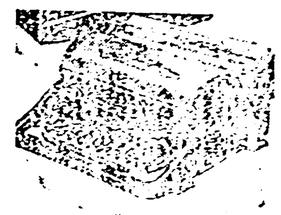

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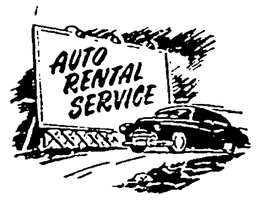

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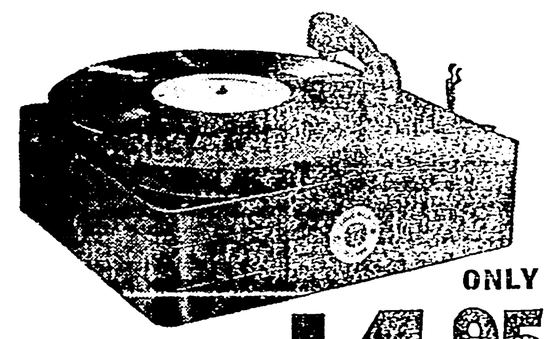

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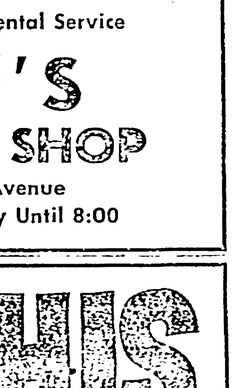

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'The Robe' Opens On CinemaScope



A PANORAMIC motion picture that many have hailed as the greatest cinema innovation since sound-on-films opens Tuesday evening at Schine's Paramount. First production in CinemaScope, "The Robe" is an adaptation of the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas. Victor Mature stars in the role of Demetrius, bonded slave.

The best-selling novel of all time, "The Robe," will be seen on a Syracuse screen Tuesday in a new medium that is claimed to be the greatest innovation in the cinema since sound-on-film motion pictures—CinemaScope. The third New York state engagement of the film opens Tuesday night at Schine's Paramount.

The effect of the new medium is said to give the viewer the illusion of three dimensions—depth—without the use of special glasses.

THE FILM, adapted from the book by Lloyd C. Douglas, stars Victor Mature as Demetrius, the slave who is bonded to Marcellus, played by Richard Burton. Michael Rennie portrays the role of the man Christ called Peter. Jean Simmons is also starred.

A year and a half in production, "The Robe" is filmed in technicolor, according to Harry Unterfort, regional director of Schine's theaters. Unterfort said the film cost more than $5 million to produce. There are 105 speaking roles.

The screen is a curved surface with a horizontal aspect ratio of 2.55-1. Thus, the screen is approximately two and a half times wider than the ordinary screen. Unterfort said that extensive alterations must be done on every theater that shows a film in the new process.

The film is photographed through an "anamorphic" lens which compresses the scene on ordinary 35 mm film. The film is then projected through a compensating lens that restores the true scene upon the wide curved screen.

FOUR SOUND tracks, in contrast with the usual single sound track, are contained on the same film. Each sound track corresponds to a different portion of the screen. By placing loudspeakers strategically throughout the theater, the effect of hearing each sound from the corresponding part of the screen is obtained. The term given to this sound system is "stereophonic," Unterfort continued.

The process was invented by a French optician, Prof. Henri Chretien. Many who have seen the preview scenes of CinemaScope claim that the scene "engulfs" them. Before the first film was put into actual production, test scenes of everything from midget auto races to panoramic shots of New York city were taken.

The novel "The Robe" although a fictional work, was known to give many readers the impression that the story was not fiction at all, according to Unterfort.

Lost ID Cards Replaced Today

Students who have lost ID cards or football tickets may replace them by calling Mary E. (Liz) Brydon, 75-4191 or 76-5571, ext. 264 or Steve Reiss, 75-0037.

Cards and tickets will be replaced from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Archbold gym. Written permission must be obtained from Miss Brydon or Reiss before that time.

Politics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

last spring, O'Sullivan explained. The 12 houses involved were dissatisfied with the administration in the two parties and planned the break this fall.

"We feel we can win the frosh elections," the chairman confidently asserted. "We have the biggest political houses on campus."

Temporary officers of PHA are Anita Chappa, KKG, vice-president; Miss Claridge, secretary; and Clyde Owens, Psi U, treasurer.

The split was the first in campus politics since the Stern faction of United Students party divorced itself in March, 1952 and formed the FITE party.

Student Granted Aide



MRS. ELISHEVAH SHOTAT, who comes to campus from Israel, will study rehabilitation of handicapped children for a year at Syracuse. She stands in the center of the picture surrounded by other students who are studying in America through the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Elisheva Shohat, a Hill student, is one of ten persons studying under the benefits of a scholarship granted by the overseas program of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Shohat came to the United States from Haifa Israel and is studying rehabilitation of mentally retarded children, in the special education department.

She arrived in Syracuse two weeks ago and will be a supervisor in schools for handicapped children when she returns to Israel in a year. She formerly was petogogical director in an institution for the handicapped children in Israel.

She said that the influx of immigrants in Israel has raised the number of handicapped children that must be carred for and taught to live as normal persons.

polis, are social workers; four are educators; and one is a nursing administrator.

ish leaders from Morocco, Israel and Argentina for advanced study in the United States. Five of the

The grants were given to Jew- scholars, who are presently in colleges from Boston to Minnea-

Band . . .

(Continued from page 1)

formed before the Syracuse fans while the Alma Mater is played.

AS THE football players run out on the field, the band will again form a tunnel for them, and stand up individually as they pass. After this stunt was done at the first game, Kenneth Frederick, band director, received so many favorable comments he decided to continue it.

Kick-off time is 2 p.m. Saturday, but the pre-game activities will begin at 1:30 p.m.

LYMAN SMITH

Lyman C. Smith hall was built with unfinished walls and ceilings, making it as much like a factory as possible,

Grad Commission Plans Discussion

A graduate commission discussion group will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the oClonial room of Hendricks chapel. Dr. Phillip Bradley of the Maxwell school will lead the group.

All grad students are invited to attend.

Coulter Joins Race For 'Mayor' Title Of Marshall St.

Orange Football Team Backs 125 Lb. Boxer As 1st Political Effort

Another campus political hopeful has tossed his skimmer into the local mayoralty race.

Thomas Coulter, senior boxing star, has declared himself available for the position of mayor of Marshall st. It has been confirmed that his candidacy is backed by the Orange football team. This marks the first official entrance of the grid squad into the arena of campus politics.

COULTER IS a boxer in the 125-pound division, a fact which has led political speculators to predict that he will lose to the original candidate in the race, Vincent Rigolosi, who boxes for the Orange in the 165-pound class.

Also in the race is Corrine Beecher, nominated by a classful of women to oppose Rigolosi. The class, "Status and Responsibility of Women in the Modern Society," is taught by Dr. Marguerite Fisher and Dean M. Eunice Hilton.

Campaigning will continue throughout the week, with voting slated to open at 9 a.m. Monday in the front hall of Maxwell. Each candidate will have his own petitionn, which must be signed by voters. Balloting ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Voters must be regularly enrolled studennts and must be considered Marshall st. inhabitants—that is, they must be seen having coffee on Marshall st. at least four out of every six days.

The official definition of Marshall st. is the area between the Varsity restaurant and the Post office.

ROC Coeds Train At Summer Camp

Eighty coeds returned to their campuses after six weeks of military training at the Navy's summer school for Women Reserve Officer Candidates at USNTC, Bainbridge, Maryland.

These coeds were transformed from casual collegiates into able and efficient military women. The ROCs' reveille blew at 5:45 a.m. and taps sounded at 9:30 p.m. except on weekends. The hours in between were tightly scheduled.

THE GIRLS MARCHED to classes and to mess in platoon formation. They attended four classes daily, taking such subjects as naval orientation and administration, communications, naval weapons and navigations. Periods of softball and swimming instruction were also scheduled.

An ROC could meet members of other platoons and companies by working on the exchange dance committees, the water show and the yearbook. There were station reviews and traditional ROC ceremonies in which the embryo officers learned what it mean to be an active working member of a battalion.

The ROC's toured nearby military installations, watched rockets launched at army proving grounds, visited a submarine based in Baltimore and saw jet bombers take off at an air base.

After two summer sessions at the Navy training school, a coed is qualified for a commission in the Naval Reserve, if she is over 21 and has a college degree.

IF ANY SOPHOMORE or junior between 18 and 21 wants more information about the ROCs, she may write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.



THE FIRST person who identifies the persons pictured on the left and in the center of this photo will receive two theater tickets. Both persons must be identified correctly to one of the senior editors by 5 p.m. today. Yesterday's awards were given to INEZ and CHARLES McMILLAN because both called the DO on different phone numbers at approximately the same time. It was the Colgate chapel.



Outing club—IOCA canoe trip to Lake George leaving by bus and cars, 6 p.m. from the Men's gym.

All applications for Goon Squad sweetheart must be turned in to dorm reps by Monday. Any person or organization may sponsor a freshman for Goon Squad sweetheart.

Young Republicans club—Exec committee meeting, 4 p.m., Delta Gamma house. All members must attend.

Outing Club—horseback riding for all interested persons. Meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in front of library. Instructions included in special price for Club members.

Lutheran communion service, 8 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

LSA—meeting, 5:30 p.m., in Chapel lounge.

JSF—discussion group; short business meeting after services Friday night in colonial room of the Chapel.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Chapel lounge. Everyone welcome.

Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship, supper at 5:30 p.m. Program, 6:15 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of University ave. and Madison st. Rabbi Irwin I. Hyman will speak on "Our Common Heritage."

J-School Library Hours Announced

The Journalism library is now open on a regular schedule after being moved from the Castle into the Journalism building.

Evelyn E. Smith, journalism librarian, has announced the following hours: Monday to Thursday: 8:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday: 8:50 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday: 8:50 a.m. to noon.

The new library is in room 214.

JSF Plans Dance For Air Forc e

Cornell and Colgate students and men from Camp Drum and Sampson Air Force base will join Syracusans at the Jewish Student Fellowship dance from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Sims Dining hall.

A 50 cent charge will be made to cover the cost of refreshments.

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 29 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

ANYONE DRIVING TO NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 6, contact Marilyn at 75-7736.

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On the Inside
The glorious new regime of the People page 5.

SYRACUSE
Daily Orange

Weather
High ---------- 62
Low ---------- 36
Fine for Football

Vol. 51, No. 13 | Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday, October 10, 1953 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Fordham Storms Stadium

Two More Houses Join New Party; Third Expected

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Two more houses joined the new Piety Hill Alliance party last night and another is expected to join, bringing its enrollment to 15, Larry O'Sullivan, chairman said.

At the same time rumors were flying that a fourth political party would make an appearance on the campus soon.

PI ALPHA CHI from United Students party and Tau Delta Phi from Tri-Orange switched to the infant organization, leaving both Tri-O and USP with 19 houses apiece. Alpha Epsilon Phi, Tri-O member, is expected to switch. Seven Tri-O members and four USP houses jumped Thursday night.

O'Sullivan said that PHA is still open for membership, but will probably stay at 15 until after freshman elections on Oct. 28.

Tau Delta Phi brought men's student government president Stanley Leff with them in the switch.

All of the senior class officers are now members of PHA. John Beach of Phi Gamma Delta, Barbara Suchy of Delta Gamma, and Emily McPartland of Kappa Kappa Gamma had belonged to Tri-O. Independent Thomas Hali had been with USP, but moved over to Piety Hill.

ONLY LOWERCLASS changes were in the sophomore class, where AEPhi Harriet Erlich changes from USP to PHA.

Chief of Civil Service Stephen Reiss stated yesterday that the third party has not been approved by student government yet. PHA is drawing up a constitution, which is expected to get temporary executive approval until government legislatures meet.

Piety Hill forces will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Phi Delta Theta to nominate frosh candidates. Tri-O has scheduled its nominations at 7 p.m. Sunday at Alpha Omicron Pi. Its merit board will meet an hour earlier.

Both groups will take applications until their meetings. Freshmen wanting backing should submit qualifications for Tri-O to Arthur Koeppel, Tau Epsilon Phi or for PHA to O'Sullivan at Phi Kappa Psi.

Foreign Students Invited to Party

All foreign students on Syracuse university campus are invited to attend a party as guests of foreign student guides from 2:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Ski lodge.

Skytop buses leaving from Sims will take attendants to the lodge where refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Although the foreign student guides are assigned to only foreign women in their first year here, all students from other nations are urged to attend tomorrow's affair.

KEY BANQUET

University Vice-president Frank Piskor and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric H. Faigle will be special guests at the annual Orange Key banquet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Tubbert's.

Darwin Bolden, president of the junior men's honorary, will welcome present members and those from last year.



BRUCE YANCEY, one of Syracuse's co-captains for today's Fordham game, will pit his good right arm against the passing of the Rams' ace, ROGER FRANZ. Yancey, who hails from Long Island, is one of the three backfield changes which COACH BEN SCHWARTZWALDER has made in the starting Orange lineup this week.

ESSPA Convention Ends With Game

Approximately 1,000 high school students are on campus for the 16th annual convention of the Empire State Scholastic Press association. The convention ends today with the Syracuse-Fordham clash. The students will be guests of the University for the game.

Yesterday the students were welcomed by Dean of the School of Journalism, Wesley C. Clark and Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble.

They participated in newswriting and current events contests for two Syracuse university full-tuition scholarships.

Last night the students heard Walt Kelly, creator and artist of "Pogo" discuss free speech in America, at a banquet in Hotel Onondaga. Kelly also discussed the comic strip which has brought him world-wide fame.

University departments, local newspapers and ESSPA awarded superior students and papers trophies and other prizes.

Grid Lineup

FORDHAM No.	Player	Pos.	SYRACUSE Player	No.
74	Kaluzynski	LE	Schwert	85
77	Campisi	LT	McClelland	79
61	Weil	LG	Smith	63
53	Danielczuk	C	Kukowski	59
72	Algatt	RG	Fleck	78
79	Vincenzes	RT	George	68
80	Nacrelli	RE	Perkins	88
12	Franz	QB	Yancey	23
42	Stafford	LH	Leberman	48
22	Yalch	RH	Carlson	19
48	Griffin	FB	Albright	28

SUBSTITUTIONS

FORDHAM: Ends—64, Zaweski; 82, Benczkowski; 83, Fay; 85, Pierce; 86, Liptack; 87, Nielsen; 88, Murphy; 89, McDevitt; Tackles—62, Wendy; 70, Randzio; 75, Poliskin; 78, Groome; Guards—40, Rzigalinski; 60, Pare; 63, Paurowski; 65, Kerbl; 67, Gaboury; 81, Parulis; Centers—52, Leming; 54, O'Brien; 59, Vigiano; Backs—13, Drake; 14, Feeney; 16, Thurner; 19, Hyatt; 21, Ruth; 23, Biscaha; 25, Nicastri; 26, Palmieri; 27, Gontarski; 31, Rossetti; 38, Capuano; 41, Romeo; 49, Dietlin; 84, Wynne.

SYRACUSE: Ends—80, Dalton; 81, Trees; 82, Dominik; 83, Hadjis; 84, Richardson; 86, Brenneman; 87, Steigler; 89, Healey; Tackles—73, T. Vergara; 75, Sprague; 76, Brill; 77, Kernaklian; Guards—60, Hine; 61, Reimer; 62, Pollino; 65, Johnson; 66, Boullosa; 67, Cappadona; 69, Skop; Centers—53, Slick; 56, A. Vergara; 57, Orzehowski; Backs—14, Jackson; 16, Troilo; 17, Viola; 25, Stark; 26, Rich; 29, Steiner; 33, V. Vergara; 35, Darr; 38, Wetzel; 39, Laaksonen; 43, Alexander; 45, Micho; 49, Moll.

Yancey, Leberman Captain Orange In Fordham Fray

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Managing Editor

Syracuse university closes out its current home stand with a game against Fordham at 2 p.m. in Archbold stadium. After the game, the Orange play four successive weeks of away games.

Two backfield men for this, the fifth game in the Fordham series. Yancey is one of Ben Schwartzwalder's "new look" boys as the quarterback starts his first game of this season. Leberman was the halfback who did such a reliable job in the Boston game.

IT WILL BE a rehashed lineup that Ben sicks against the Ram. After the 14-14 tie with Boston, Coach Ben has decided to start several sophomores thus initiating his "new faces of 1953." Syracuse has been established a six point favorite.

Blond, 5 ft. 10, 150 lbs., Lyle Carlson from Bedford, Mass., will be a new face at wingback. Carlson, very fast, scored twice against Temple in the opener.

Cal Smith is a 6 ft. 190 pound guard from Torrington, Conn., who will start instead of Sam Johnson. Johnson, although injured in the last game, appears to be in good enough shape to see some action against the Ram.

Pete Schwert, 6 ft. 4, 210 lbs., from Dunkirk, N. Y., is another one of the sophs who will be starting. Schwert will see action on the weak-side-end of Ben's unbalanced line.

A STARTLING starter at full is Eddie Albright. He's 5 ft. 11, 175 lbs., from Reading, Penna. Albright switched from quarterback two weeks ago. He has looked good and only the problem of learning the plays kept him from the starting eleven.

From the bench to the field is not a new maneuver for ambitious Ed. On last year's frosh team he was second string quarterback for the first game. Eddie will call on his punting ability, which he used on the frosh team.

The fifth and last new starter: Bruce Yancey. A senior, he is the comparative old man of the newcomers. Yancey, 5 ft. 10, 170 lbs., from Bellerose, L. I., will start his first game at offensive quarterback for the first time in two years.

Remaining: six players who started against Boston. Ray Perkins at right end, Les McClelland

(See GRID, page 7)

Miss Bank, Le Doux Picked As Soph Hop Managers



Joseph LeDouk

Merle Sue Bank and Joe LeDoux have been selected by the executive council of the sophomore class to head this year's Soph hop, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14.

Miss Bank and LeDoux have already planned meetings for Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30 in 204 HL.

A MEMBER of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Miss Bank is president of her section in Shaw and is in women's student government assembly. She works on the Goon Squad and is political representative from AEPhi.

LeDoux, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, is also a sophomore senate representative. He was selected for Goon Squad and he worked last year on Frosh weekend.



Merle Sue Bauk

Fraternities Hold Rushing Tomorrow

Informal fraternity rushing continues tomorrow with an open house at all fraternity houses at 2-5 p.m.

An addition to this year's rushing schedule is a convocation scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, at Hendricks chapel. This convo is for freshmen and transfer students who are interested in going through formal rushing.

THE RULES and processes of formal rushing will be explained and the convo will be thrown open to questions on any vague or misunderstood points.

Informal rushing ends Tuesday Oct. 13 with a final open house at 7:30-9:30 p.m. The formal rushing procedure will begin Wednesday, Oct. 14, when students should file bids and pay the rushing fee from 1-6 p.m. in the Trophy room of Archbold gymnasium.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Satrday, October 10, 1953

Page 5: only mythical?

Pages four and five of today's Daily Orange are designed to shock you.

Have you ever asked yourself what would happen to the Daily Orange if a dictator should take over the country and the University? What would your newspaper be like printed by a board of state-approved editors who adhere to a party line?

This special feature—prepared in observance of National Newspaper Week—attempts to answer these questions.

The right of the people to know the truth is one of the many freedoms enjoyed by Americans and usually taken for granted. Newspapers, without government control and censorship are thought of as a natural part of the American scene—to be accepted as a matter of course.

But other publishers in other lands are not as fortunate. Freedom of the press has no meaning where a dictator governs. The newspaper is not an organ that prints objective news. No longer can it advocate policies that do not directly parallel those of the government. Lies become truth and must be published as such.

In free countries, the press has always played a historic role in the fight for democracy. In recognition of this fact, the slogan of this year's National Newspaper Week is "An informed press means an informed people." The theme of the year's observance is freedom of information.

Without a free press, and free access to the news, democratic institutions could not exist. Only when the people konw the facts, and understand their meaning can they act intelligently in a democratic system.

Although the fourth estate keeps the importance of the issue of freedom of the press before the public, it is not blind to its corresponding responsibility. The newspaper presents the news fully and fairly and as objectively as possible. It refrains from spreading lies and hatred, the exact opposite of its counterpart in dictator-controlled countries.

It can't happen here, you say—this counterpart will never be moved into the American scene—the type of story that is featured on page five is an impossibility.

Yet in recent years the cries against freedom of the press have not decreased. There are still some who would not grant free access to the news or who would seek to censor some of the information to all papers. This is the type of thing that the papers are ever fighting and which every citizen must also be ready to combat.

Otherwise, the stories on page five may not be so impossible. Should the press be stifled, the cause of democracy may also suffer.

It was in 1735 that an obscure printer and pamphleteer held his ground against the attempts of the British to suppress the rights of the colonists. Tried for seditious libel and acquitted, John Peter Zenger has become a symbol of the struggle for a free press.

Speaking at the dedication ceremonies of the John Peter Zenger Memorial, the president of the New York Times summarized the current problem of freedom of the press by warning the citizens to be vigilant against any encroachment of that freedom, since democracy itself might be threatened.

"Eternal vigilance, steadfast courage and full recognition of the responsibility of freedom are the price we must pay for our liberties. John Peter Zenger's example should inspire us to that end."

If these words be heeded, page five will become what it is meant to be—a reminder of what could happen if all are not watchful—not a prediction of the future.

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SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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CREATING A SKETCH? USE A BAND

By POLLY REED

When "100 men and girl" sparkle during half time on the Archbold field every football game, hundreds of man-hours have gone into the conception and perfection of the routine and formations.

Anyone connected with the band may get a bright idea, pass it along to the band staff, and they in turn pick it apart, work on music and formations, and perfect it. Two nights a week the entire band assembles to perform the intricate patterns which are worked out on a scale model of the football field.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But just try to think of something sparkling and original every week for four, five, or six weeks. Then try to figure out music that would fit the theme, and then where 100 men and two baton twirlers would fit into it, always remembering that you have a field 100 yards yards long to work in. It's got to be complicated enough to be interesting to the fans, yet simple enough so that the band can learn it in only two practice periods.

Formations are worked out so that the band moves as little as possible. Unforunately, at the Fordham game in New York City last year, the mud in the field was ankle deep. When the band attempted to do its famous "to the winds" drill, it looked more like a dead calf. "We tried to step crisply, but it looked more like a funeral march," said Ken Fredericks, now in his second year directing the marching band.

The band has had some bad moments, like when the Sampson aggregation took all 15 minutes of half time last year, leaving the Orangemen lined up behind the goalposts with no time to sound off.

There was also the freshman clarinet player who, at the first band rehearsal, played along just fine the first time. "Now," said Fredericks, "let's take it up to tempo," and the band swung into its familiar quick step style. Whereupon, the freshman picked up his clarinet and case, and walked out. "Just can't play that fast," he said.

In two weeks, two entirely different shows have been dreamed up, worked out and performed, and the band has a third show all ready for today's fans. The collegiate dark blue jackets, gray flannel trousers and white bucks and straw hats will be in evidence for quite a while, as the familiar ski suits have been stored away—many fans hope permanently. Our band may be one of the best equipped, for in case of rain, the bandsmen will be issued plastic rain coats and plastic boots. "The show must go on."

SPECIAL EDITION

Today's paper is a special issue. In the future the Daily Orange will not be published on Saturday, but rather Monday through Friday inclusive.

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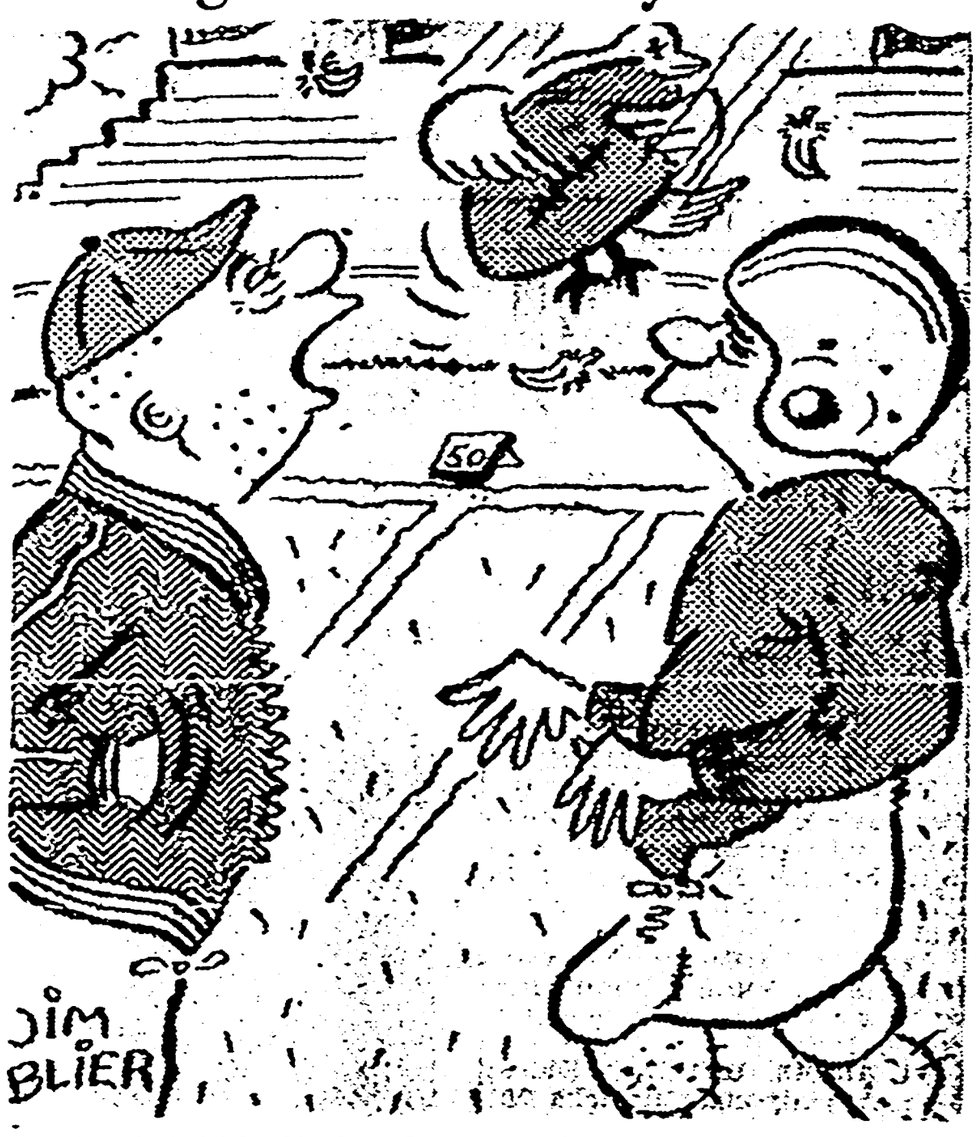

"Not a bad kick, Meeker, but how about trying for a little less height and a little more distance?"

'Frantic' Notes On A 'Crazy' Game

By BOP

The other night I fell asleep listening to a Jazzbo Collins side and as the veil of serenity passed slowly over the world about, I dreamed a dream.

It was a real nervous dream, to say the most. I found myself standing just to the left of the end zone popcorn stand in Archbold and it appeared to be Saturday afternoon. In fact, a football session of some sort was in progress out on the field.

Scampering thru the muck along the sidelines, I came upon the Daily Orange sporting staff. When I questioned them as to the nature of the athletic event, the lads bleached very pale and cried, "Man, you're out of it . . . this is the Fordham game!"

"Crazy," I replied.

Just then, the Syracuse cheerleaders hopped to it and in a bit of frantic choreography, convinced the local partisans of Su in the stands to rise and give praise to the Saltine Warriors.

About that time, the referee tooted three progressive chords on his Selmer whistle and the laddies on the field cut out for the locker rooms. I surmised that the first half was gone.

Out of an Orange Colored Sky dropped the Syracuse Marching Band onto the gridiron, diminished now to 80 men and a chick because a few of the boys had forgotten their tickets and weren't allowed into the stadium.

Suddenly things began to pop faster than a 33 1-3 running on 78. The men of Syracuse skipped back onto the field and acted like a team that had never heard of "Moon Over Miami." They got the old Fordham goat by the horns and proceeded to drag the stunned New Yorkers from goal line to goal line until the visitors looked somewhat like Peggy Lee when she finished recording "Lover."

It was the wildest.

Eventually the set came to an end and I decided that this was the most frantic dream I had been accorded in some time.

Just then, the Chancellor made it to a PA mike and invited all the cats assembled to a victory session at his place.

And as suddenly as it had begun, it was done. I woke to find the moon just making it over the mountain in the room where people come and go, talking of Michelangelo.

It was the end.

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Matching Ideas On the Film, 'The Juggler'



Kirk Douglas shares one of the few happy moments in the juggler's life with Joey Walsh. The film was taken in Israel.

When versatility is mentioned in connection with the movies, the tendency to think of Stanley Kramer is not surprising.

"The Juggler" is a psychological drama dealing with the tremendous effect that war, concentration camps and all of devastation's consequences may have on a human being. The juggler, a celebrated European entertainer before the second World War, becomes another number in a concentration camp in Germany. His wife and children are among the many murdered in the oven atrocities.

The factor of living in a small cubicle with ten other men soon overcomes him with a terrible fear and hatred of authority.

Fear motivates this man to flee to the promised land of his ancestors, the new-born Israel; to exist in past glories rather than cope with present conditions, and to shun psychiatric aid.

Escaping from an immigration camp without papers, the juggler nearly slays a passport officer in a frantic attempt to escape any kind of imprisonment. A long flight follows during which he meets the people who save him from insanity. The first is a boy who helps restore the juggler's confidence in his artistic abilities, and the second is a woman who by her love and understanding helps him regain his will to live.

Kirk Douglas wastes none of a very meaty part. Also extraordinarily versatile, he is the brutal fear-crazed savage, the sensitive artist, the happy-go-lucky clown, and the tender lover. His portrayal runs the gamut of emotions from a delicate scene with a wide-eyed child to a final hysterical outburst as he reaches his mental crisis.

—Don Barney

Walls Near Shaw Tumblin' Down

By DICK CASE

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall, that wants it down."
Robert Frost

In the wake of progress, several dozens strong hands are tumbling down the walls at Number 229 Euclid ave. where once the home of Mrs. Isabelle L. Miller stood proud against the Syracuse skyine.

The demolition of the two-story Victorian structure comes after nearly three years of tireless bickering on the part of Syracuse university. It comes upon the death of a strong-willed old lady who stood off the pecunius advances of campus officials much the same way her ancestors must have guarded their early American estates from the Indians.

Instead of a musket though; this white-haired apostle of the imminent domain aimed the wrath of her tongue at the oncoming foe.

In August, 1951, University spokesmen approached the 80-year-old Mrs. Miller regarding the purchase of her home to make way for a new Euclid ave. women's dormitory. Under the Hill's extensive building and expansion program, it was planned that the house would be torn down to complete a block-long space on the site which has since become Shaw dorm. The University made the kindly lady what they considered a generous offer.

But Mrs. Isabelle Miller would have none of it.

"I will not sell," she said. "The University has not made any attractive offer and it is a disgraceful thing to try to make me move. There are plenty of wide open spaces for the University to build on . . . I'm sick and have no intention of making a change!"

Naturally the mighty men of Orange were quite set back by Mrs. Miller's stand. They pleaded. The lady stood firm, however, adding that she had paid off the mortgage herself and would not stand for demolition.

The University was faced with a decision. They had no right to evict Mrs. Miller, who it was apparent had no intention of budging from her home of 30 years, but, on the other hand, the dorm must be built.

They finally decreed that construction be started and shortly afterward sawdust and mortar dust filled the air around upper Euclid ave.

When the upperclass coeds returned to the Syracuse campus last fall, they found a smart brick building rising out of the earth across from Greek row. They found too that it was minus one wing and that a shabby brown house stood proudly on the eastern corner of the Frederick J. Shaw grounds.

Now it would seem that the tale of 229 Euclid ave. has come to a close. Some 328 coeds have a fine new home and the progress of the University's wide building plan is one more notch along the road to completion.

There will be those, perhaps, who will pause as they watch the belligerent tufts of green grass pushing their way through the soil in that Eastern corner of the Shaw grounds. They will think of a firm, kindly old lady peering at the world through the soiled white curtains of her brown house and wonder if progress can't hurt sometimes.

LETTERARY COMMENT

Apology on Pep Rally

Letter to the Editor:

We would like to make an apology to all the houses we bypassed in the Pep rally Thursday night.

The band had a rehearsal scheduled for seven o'clock and therefore had to leave the rally early. It was felt that if the Pep rally continued along the regular route we would lose some of the crowd. Consequently, it was decided that the route be cut short.

We promise to continue the regular route at the two remaining rallies—Cornell, Nov. 5 and Colgate, Nov. 13. Save your spirit and yelling for them as they promise to be the best yet.

Sincerely,

Lois Cohn
Len Eisen
Pep Rally Chairmen

WEEKEND PROGRAM ON CHAPEL

The Weekend at Chapel:

Sunday: Protestant services, 10:50, Dean Noble preaching on "Getting into a Winning Stride" . . . . Roman Catholic masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse college . . . Project India 2:30 Sims lounge.

Canterbury Episcopal fellowship, supper at 5:30, program at 6:15, Grace Episcopal church, Rabbi Irwin I. Hyman speaking on "Our Common Heritage" . . . Westminster fellowship (Presbyterian), Dr. Floyd E. Carlson of Forestry college speaking on "It's Later Than You Think," 5:30, Colonial room.

Methodist Student fellowship, talk on "Stewardship of Time, Treasure and Talents" by Rev. Willard L. Cook, 5:30, Women's building . . . Lutheran Students association discussion and talk, "Put Yourself Here, Unblinded," 5:30 Chapel lounge . . . Communion services, 8 a.m., Hendricks chapel.

Unitarians, 7, 913 Comstock ave., Dr. William Sheldon, director of Syracuse reading laboratory speaking . . . Graduate discussion led by Dr. Phillip Bradley, 8, Colonial room.

United Student fellowship, 5:30 p.m., 3rd floor, Women's building.

Quaker fellowship meeting, 5:30 p.m., Chapel board room.

Monday: Worship committee meeting for all new members, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room . . . Daily chapel, 12-12:20, organ music interspersed with directed meditational thoughts.

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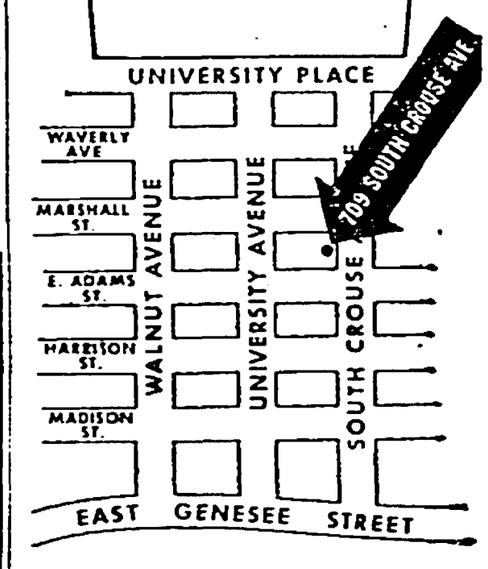

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On the Inside

Foreign students arrive for advanced study, page 4.

SYRACUSE
Daily Orange

Weather

Weather	
High	78
Low	62
Fair and Warmer	

Tolley Speaks at Frosh Convo

Campus Enhanced By Landscaping

Landscape engineers have been beautifying the campus of Syracuse university in a $50 thousand project. The recent excavations have been done for the welfare of the students i eliminating traffic hazards, also giving symmetry to the center of the University.

The principle change involves the laying of new sidewalks in eight foot wide concrete sections. The geometrical criss-cross pattern makes transportation across the new quad more efficient. The old center road having been eliminated, there is no danger of traffic, particularly during the congestion of class changes.

Trees have been planted at intervals to break up the broad expanse of the quadrangle. In future years their shade may prove a boon to students studying in the spring air.

A large concrete expanse has been laid in front of Hendricks chapel for Sunday crowds. The nearby parking facilities created behind the administration building provide both adequate parking and parking free of pedestrian congestion.

A more practical part of the landscaping in the recent ditch dug to lay the heating pipes to the new men's dormitories. Construction of the buildings surrounding a "new quad" of the future has also been begun. The foundation for the law school building was excavated over the summer and the basement walls have already been poured.

Maguire to Leave For Europe Tour

Prof. Robert T. Maguire of the Hill's History department left yesterday by plane for a sabbatical in Czecholsolvakia, and he will spend 14 months there studying West European history.

Maguire said Wednesday that he will visit historical and political institutions in Prague in an attempt to gain insight into the lack of liberalism he says charactereizes the slovak and teutonic peoples.

He recently completed a volume concerning the desirability of ideals for the average man. He has named it "No Need for Sleep" and publication is scheduled by Prentice-Hall for June.

Maguire's tour of Europe has been called off several times because of the large number of students who want to take one of his graduate courses. History 243, "Study of Man's Ideas in Modern Day."

Colonel Announces Large Enrollment

More than 1,000 students are now enrolled in the Hill ROTC program according to announcement by Col. Robert P. Halloran, joint commander of the Hill ROTC detachments. Because Syracuse is not a land grant school, ROTC is strictly a voluntary program, he said.

Halloran stressed that he feels the Syracuse program is one of the finest in the nation because only those persons who have a sincere interest in the work are in the program. "You cannot enforce leadership training," he said.

Senior, Living Out, Ordered to Come In

Men's Student Court Imposes Decision

Robert S. Mullay, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, was ordered to move into University-approved housing as a result of yesterday's men's student government court case.

The defendant had been living in an apartment, located in the campus neighborhood but not listed among University-approved housing. Mullay had given this address during registration. This violation of University regulations which require that all undergraduate men live in approved housing or fraternities, was noted by members of the dean of men's staff and referred to the court for action.

THE COURT'S decision mentioned that a minimum penalty was being enforced since the defendant had not attempted to falsify his address. Such action would be liable to expulsion from the University.

Mullay must find approved housing within ten days.

The defendant was represented by Jerome Winesteen of the MSG defense attorney's staff; Barton Sheer acted as prosecuting attorney.

Publication of the court procedure and decision was made possible by the defendant's request for an open trial, to which representatives of the press would be admitted.



CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY receives a frosh class button from one of the members of the new class. The Chancellor stressed importance of liberal thinking in America when he addressed a convocation of frosh last night. He also commented on the need for worthwhile "dreams."

Pious Work Stressed

Rev. John Allen spoke to Chapel board members last night urging them to further the work of God through special social action services.

A prominent New York minister, Rev. Allen made a special appearance at the meeting, leaving immediately after for a Buffalo conference.

A question and answer period followed his talk. The Board committee members queried the speaker on how his message could be translated into action by their particular committee.

Refreshments were served in the lounge after the program. A skit was also presented by some of the Board members.

The next meeting of the Chapel group will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks colonial room. Dr. James Conway, pastor of the North Congregational church, will speak on "God, His Power and His Love."

The Chapel Board is a group of leaders heading various Chapel committees. The members meet weekly to integrate programs, coordinate ideas and plan activities for these special groups. Some of the committees are: worship, Syracuse-in-Thailand, skeptics corner, Chapel service and public relations.

Democracy Radio Discussion Topic:

A panel discussion on "American Democracy—Pro and Con" will be broadcast this afternoon by WAER, the student radio station. The group will be composed of undergraduates majoring in political theory.

This is the first of a series that will attempt to explain, through discussion, the advantages of various types of government. Next week's program will be on the pro and con points of the British form of democracy.

The discussion will compare English parliamentary government and the American form of representative democracy.

Chancellor Lauds College Founders At Convocation

Chancellor William P. Tolley told freshmen to "make no small plans or dream no small dreams" at a spring convocation yesterday in Hendricks chapel.

He cited the dreams that have contributed to the growth of Syracuse university and commented that "the progress was never sensed by its founders, whose dreams were too small."

"But no dream is too great for you or for the University," the Chancellor added.

Dr. Tolley warned the audience against the drift away from liberal thinking in America. He maintained that the curtain of silence or the lessening of freedom of thought should be recognized for what it is—a form of slavery.

The Chancellor concluded his discussion by reciting the inscription arond the chapel walls: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free,"

Earlier last night, Dr. Tolley addressed a meeting of Interfraternity Council.

He said that fraternities have no fear of hostility on the part of the Administration leaders but they must be aware of the major headaches that are a part of long range problems.

The Chancellor cited the important part that fraternities have played in the last 30 years. He stressed that fraternities should concentrate more on religious and allied interests in life.

Niarb Perfects Electron Device

Prof. Irving Niarb of the Electrical Engineering faculty revealed yesterday the development of a revolutionary electron tube. This sub-miniature device will make possible the mass production of radios as small as the average wrist watch.

Niarb has been a member of the faculty at Syracuse for fifteen years. During this time he has made many contributions in the field of electronics. He has assisted in the development of the transistor, varistor and synthetic crystal diode.

Prof. Niarb has worked on this particular project for the past five years in building C at the Thompson rd. campus. The technical data on the tube is available in the "Electrical Engineering News Record."

Magazine Prints Student's Article

Edward B. Alvin, a graduate student in the School of Journalism, has had an article published in the "Commonweal." The article, "Religion in the Free World," was the result of an extensive study of the principles of religious freedom in many countries.

When interviewed, Alvin said, "I felt that an article such as this should be presented to the public in order to further the interests of religious tolerance."

Stivers Rockets Sampson To Win Over Piety Nine



Manager CHARLES DREW, plus two of his players, DICK NOLE and BOB MARKMAN discuss strategy during the Syracuse-Sampson game.

Sampson Air Force base sent a rocket launcher to Lew Carr field yesterday, but his name was Jack Stivers. At least that's the way he looked to the Orange nine as he blazed his way to a two-hit 6-1 win. Stivers launched away to his heart's content and was effective enough to fan six and walk three.

Elmer (Zeke) Golden was about as good a substantiater as any hurler would need. Zeke not only covered three-fourths of his side of the infield but also collected 4 for 5 at the plate.

Syracuse's Walt Craddock started walking them early and it led to his downfall. Sampson had two runs in the first inning and consistently, if slowly, added to their total. Craddock was lifted in the seventh but Gordie Smith's two innings of shutout ball came too late to plug the flood.

Don Crowley, who came in to bat for Craddock, was also too late. In his two appearances at the plate, Crowley crashed two hits and that was all that Syracuse was to get.

Coach Ed Manion, a captain in the regular Air Force, takes his Sabre team down to play Bolling Field in Washington.

Coach Kleinhans stays home to entertain the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Under Dictator's Rule: Censorship of the Press

THE STATE
Daily Orange

On the Inside

All neutrals and alien students will be deported, page 4.

Weather

State Weather Bureau
High ---------- 78
Low ---------- 62
Fair and Warmer

Glorious New Regime Outlined

Dire Plot Revealed In Dug-up Campus

Exploitation of college students' funds has been displayed in the recent destruction of the once beautiful Syracuse campus. An opportunistic administration usurped the tuition funds to excavate the campus in search of valuable minerals, the profits of which would have gone to enrich the pockets of the capitalistic administrators.

The fraud of laying supposedly new sidewalks had been perpetrated to cover the deep exploratory ditches which were dug. The plot to take advantage of the deceived masses of college students was discovered by investigators of the glorious new government.

The valuable road for vehicular transportation has been lost due to the greed displayed by former members of the University administration. Observers will notice that the trees recently planted follow a surveyor's line and mark the spots where test holes were dug.

The large concrete pavilion laid before Hendricks Assembly hall had been planned by the now disposed leaders for large gatherings to incite the emotions and confuse the college students with hysterical propaganda.

The useless foundation above Irving avenue will be converted into a meeting room for the new Students for Socialism club. A secret tunnel connecting the administration headquarters with subversive services in the new dormatory was discovered through its fortunate collapse due to rainy weather weakening the structure.

Maguire Deported For Rehabilitation

Prof. Robert T. Maguire, formerly a graduate assistant in the hierarchy of government finance, has been assigned to a rehabilitation institution in Czechoslovakia.

Maguire will engage in construtive farmwork so that he may emerge in a few years with the right political concepts and take his place in society.

He will never be permitted to enter any of the Party's main territories because of liberalistic tendencies that the Party feels have been placed permanently in his mind by insincere educators.

His duties teaching graduate courses will be taken over by Rudolph Heiso, famed political analyst who was recently released from a local prison when it was discovered he had been "framed."

Military Training Made Compulsory

Military training will become a part of every student's curriculum beginning tomorrow, according to an announcement by Vice-commandant Ernest T. Wiln, organizer of the Common Volunteers program.

Each student will attend three hours of classes a day. Infiltration maneuvers will be held Saturday mornings and afternoons on the campus of the Party Medical College. The organization will make its headquarters in the former "Maxwell School" and also in the basement of Hendricks Assembly hall. All Volunteers will be allowed to enter the armed service upon graduation.

LA Senior Evicted By Student Court

200 Hour Work Penalty Imposed On Culprit

Robert S. Mullay, senior in the Colege of Liberal Arts, pleaded guilty to violations of major University regulations yesterday during a College People's Republic court trial.

The accused admitted living in non-approved housing and planning to disregard other important rulings.

The admission of guilt was read by the court clerk to those attending, including representatives of the campus press. The confession had been signed in a closed court sesion preceding the formal trial.

The tribunal's decision stated that Mullay must move into cooperative living quarters before 2 p.m. today.He must also donate 200 hours of work in the CPR office at the northern end of campus. The matter will be noted on his official record.

Mullay was apprehended late Thursday night after he had been spotted entering his unapproved housing by a CPR agent, who reported him to the campus police.

The People's Republic was represented by a staff of four attorneys.

In the directive last night, the court warned that other violators of University regulations will be dealt with in similar manner.



THE CHANCELLOR of the University has been dismissed because of unwillingness to join the COMMON PARTY. The new head of the University has been appointed by the Central Party. He advised freshmen last night to forget idle reverie.

Subversive Arrested

The National Security police, guardians and protectors of the people, last night arrested John Allen, a New York subversive, for advocating defiance of state beliefs.

A long-sought enemy of the people, Allen was captured attempting to flee the city after speaking before the Youth Service conference in Hendricks assembly hall.

He was charged with preaching false doctrines and encouraging a subversive discussion about an imaginary "super-being". Several leaders who sponsored Allen's appearance are being held for quesquestioning.

A special reorganization meeting of the group has been called for :15 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks patriot room. Major James Conway, director of Syracuse youth activities, will speak on "Youth and Its Duty to the State."

Several new committees will be formed to help integrate programs and plan activities for students of the nUiversity. Some of these committees will be: youth rallies, aid for comrades, party education, state service and community cooperation.

Foreign Powers Exposed on Air

Students will be required to listen to a speech about "The Deficiencies of Foreign Governments" which will be broadcast this afternoon over the administration radio station WAER.

This is th efirst of a series that will reveal the corrupt decadence of scheming foreign powers. Presented by the members of the Socialist club, the speeches will be made by members of the faculty. Next week's program will pinpoint the failings and corruption of the British government.

New Hill Leader Will Encourage End of Chaos

Idle daydreams have plunged this territory and this university into chaos, a mass rally of students was told last night. The new University Leader, recently appointed to rehabilitate the stagnating minds found here, said the founders of Syracuse university set education back 500 years by their attention to unreality and impossibility.

The broad-shouldered Leader addressed more than 14,000 Hill students, most of whom thronged around Hendricks Assembly hall where he was speaking.

"Your dreams must end now. The professors here will teach you efficiency, and democracy." the Leader continued. "The outmoded idea that freedom of opportunity can be found in a laissez faire economy and a similar political environment died long ago with fools who had nothing better to do than build rambling philosophies," he added.

The aristocracy and discrimination of social fraternities is at an end. Their presidents have been expelled. "Spate that can be put to better use should not be devoted to the few rich among you."

These organizations have been turned into communal clubs for you—the new Party members.

"A world of efficiency and equality await you, the struggling college students and professors."

"This is the beginning—of a life too wonderful to ever have appeared in your idle dreams."

State Triumphs With New Device

Prof. Irving Niarb of the State Electrical Engineering staff at Syracuse has once more added fresh laurels to the history of the State Engineering Bureau. The inventor has produced a sub-miniature electron tube which makes possible the mass production of the ne wPeoples' radio.

Niarb has been an ardent worker for the advancement of the State. He has labored tirelessly for the illustrious government by assisting in the development of the most recent electronic devices: television and radar.

The technical data is being withheld to safeguard the interests of the people ,according the latest rules from the eCntral News Bureau.

State-Run Nine Outscores Sloppy Capitalist Players



Glorious STATE players frown on sloppy capitalist tactics during the game won gloriously by the SAMPSON FLYERS 6-1.

Sampson's Flyers, representing the glorious republic rattled a people's-owned Syracuse university team yesterday 6-1 on new Memorial field. Jack Stivers, a typical Comrade example of the Air Force might, flipped his way to a six-strikeout, two-walk, two-hit, win.

Elmer (Zeke) Golden slashed out with 3 hits for 4 times at bat. Zeke also made several fine stops at his third base post.

Although the score was high, the Orange playing against a team in its class would undoubtedly have won. The fine drill-like precision and snappy playing of the Sabres proved too much.

The Flyers displayed expertness in all types of play. Stivers exhibited pin-point control while the batters following Golden's stirring example hit the ball with authority.

Before the University was taken over for the good of the masses, there would have been a different result. Under the old self-interest policy, the University would have dug deep into their endowment—formerly donated by several wealthy capitalistic manufacturers and would have purchased several players.

Under the state-controlled sport, this "professionalism" is liquidated. The sport now retains its true, untarnished amateur rating.

State Cites Alvin For 'Basis' Story

Edward B. Alvin, a student in the school of pulic guidance and information, has been cited by the government for his article published in the "International Commune." The article, "Basic Causes of the Democratic Downfall," was written with the advice and cooperation of party public instruction officials.

Comrade Alvin cited the need for universal knowldege of the basic decadence of capitalism as the motivation for the article.

Fordham Air Circus at Archbold; Franz, Drake Key Performers

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Ed Danowski moves his Bronx aerial-circus, commonly known as the Fordham Rams, into Archbold stadium this afternoon for the first matinee performance of the current season. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Ringmaster Ed will send veteran Roger Franz into the opening spotlight as he seeks his first victory over Syracuse since 1950. The Orange whipped the Rams 33-20 two years ago in the local oval and 26-13 last year in New York.

FRANZ DRAWS the opening quarterback assignment in a late change because of his greater experience and punting ability while Vinnie Drake, the scheduled starter, leads the second of Danowski's alternating backfields.

Big Roger finished second among the East's passers last year with 105 completions, good for 1,392 yards. He also punted an average 40.8 yards, best in this section of the country. The 6 ft. 2 in. senior is in his third season as Maroon field general.

Mal Stafford and Joe Yalch, a pair of 170-pounders run from the halves in Franz's quartet while John Griffin, 190-pound senior, goes at full. Stafford replaces Andy Romeo, regular left half who suffered a shoulder injury earlier this week.

Co-captain Jack Hyatt, sidelined all of 1952 by an attack of polio, returns to lead the runners in Drake's backfield. Jack scored twice against the Orange in 1951 when he topped the Rose Hill scorers with 42 points. Joe Palmieri and Chuck Dietlin complete the quartet.

THE RAMS boast a veteran line which averages nearly 210 pounds. Joe Kaluzynski (200) and Andy Nacrelli (195) man the flanks with Carmine Campisi (240) and Phil Vincenzes (235) at the tackles and Dick Weil (195) and Dick Algatt (200) at the guard posts. Co-captain Chuck Danielczuk, 200-pound senior, centers the forward wall.

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Colgate Booters Drop Piety Frosh 5-1, at Hamilton

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Four penalty shots was all that the Colgate yearlings needed yesterday as they downed a game but outclassed Orange squad, 5-1, at Hamilton.

The Colgate aggregation took command at the beginning and then was never headed. The first of the Red Raider goals was scored in the first quarter. Syracuse then knotted the count only to have Colgate score again and take a 2-1 lead which they retained till halftime.

Three more goals were recorded by the Raiders during the second half as they put the game on ice.

Two Orange yearlings who, on the basis of yesterday's performance, should figure prominently in future Orange plans are halfback Lewis Marshall and wingman Andy Zieraks. Zieraks scored Syracuse's lone goal on a penalty shot while Marshall played a stellar game on the defensive line.

Other booters who turned in good performances were Donald Wall, Charlie Wingertes and Harold Lund. All three will see plenty of action in the yearling's next game.

Three of Syracuse's top varsity booters will graduate this June. They are all-Americans Sig Wirth, Bill Nelson and Capt. Don Moller. Coccari is hoping to find replacements for them from his yearling soccer squad.

Coccari is still trying to figure out ways to mitigate the effects that the loss of Gus Delfinno, Orv Wambold and George Wolfe will have on the varsity team. All three were declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. Although not regulars, they were counted upon for spot duty and they will be difficult to replace.

Axel Spots—Despite the loss, Coccari was satisfied with his team's showing. The frosh booters previously had only practiced a few times as a unit.

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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

"I hope it's as pleasant as this tomorrow, and not like the mudhole we played in last last year." It was Ed Danowski, Fordham's genial head coach, who was looking up at the blue October sky and making his comment in reference to the rain-splattered Syracuse win over the Rams in New York last year.

It's easy to see why they call him "Big" Ed Danowski. The Ram mentor, a former Fordham and New York Giant star back, is a stockily built, pleasant man whose firm handshake and easy-going manner makes one like him instantly.

Big Ed chuckled thinking about the weather in previous Orange-Rams contests. "I remember when we were here last," he reminisced, "two years ago. The day before the game was just like today, good weather for football. But the day of the game was overcast and cold."

His eyes swept over the Archbold gridiron where his maroon and gold clad warriors were engaged in their final limbering-up session before today's game. " We'll probably start the Franz backfield and come in with Vinnie Drake's boys later."

He was referring to the miniature two-platoon system he uses by alternating two complete backfields with the same line. "We have to have two backfields," he explained, "Because all the boys are about the same in ability."



Jack Hyatt

The backfield headed by Vinnie Drake and Jack Hyatt, swept by in a fast, snappy signal drill with the entire squad calling the signals, "One . . two . . three . . hike," i nshort staccato tones foltones following the ball's center.

Someone came by and asked Danowski if he was going to see Ben Schwartzwalder's boys work out. "I don't know if I want to see him," he laughed, "after what he did to us last year."

We introduced ourselves to Bob O'Connor, the Rams' publicity director, who gave us the dope on Fordham's new lease in the football world. Last year, the Rams played their home games before ushers, peanut vendors and a handful of spectators in out-of-the-way Triborough stadium.

This year, Fordham sent out letters to its alumni asking for their financial support in case the Rams went into the red as they did last season. The response was overwhelmingly affirmative. "It's hard to tell what kind of crowds we'll draw," said O'Connor, "but we should do better than last year."

Fordham finished its short practice and the entire team ran the length of the field off the gridiron. Outside the Orange starting eleven was getting its picture taken for the papers. One of the players looking at the motley practice uniforms commented, "Tomorrow they'll put under the picture, this is the crew that swept the stadium." Swept Fordham too, we hope.

* * * * *

BILL ORANGE SAYS: Bob Grieve's fine cross country squad opens its schedule this morning at 11 a.m. at Drumlins. It's a crying shame that this is their only home meet of the year because the Orange should have another one of its excellent sasons.

CRYSTAL BALL DEPT: Going out on the proverbial limb, this section is taking Harvard over Colgate, Cornell upsetting Navy in a squeaker, Holy Cross romping by Bucknell, Michigan State past Texas Christian and Ohio State winning from Illinois in coming-opponents-of-Syracuse games.

Chiefs Nine Sold; Phils Major Tieup

The Syracuse Chiefs, entry of the Salt City in the International League, have signed a working agreement with a major league club as well as acquiring a new ownership, according to an announcement late yesterday.

Marty Haske was believed to be the new owner of the club and the Philadelphia Phillies were the major league tieup. The Syracuse organization was an affiliate of the New York Yankees during the past year.



TOMORROW

Grad commission discussion group, 8 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel. Dr. Bradley will lead discussion.
Piety Hill Alliance, nominations meeting, 6 p.m., Phi Delta Theta.

MONDAY

Rushing convo for freshmen and transfers, 7:30 p.m., Hendricks chapel, all interested in formal rushing should attend.
Soph hop committee meeting, 8:30 p.m., 204 HL, all interested in chairmanships should attend Tuesday also.

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Grid...

(Continued from page 1)

and Jim George at tackles, Bob Fleck—guard, and Ted Kukowski at the pivot. Co-Captain Bob Leberman lingers as the only back left over from last week.

THE ORANGE squad is a shaky six point favorite. If the theory is Syracuse's running backs are better, this falters when considered in the light of three new backs for this game. If, on the other hand, the reasoning is that Syracuse's defense is better, remember that it has yet to be tested against a passing team of good caliber.

Many, many passes are expected from both sides. Fordham passed to excess in their first game against Detroit, but some of the blame can be placed on the seven and eight man line defense that Detroit refused to change. Both teams can lean on a pair of strong arms apiece. Fordham has Roger Franz and Vinnie Drake, Syracuse counters with Yancey and Pat Stark.

Because the long pass is the easiest way to score the most Schwartzwalder will probably go to the theory that a best defense is a good offense.

Syracuse plops a 12 game streak on the line. The Orange haven't lost to an Eastern team in the last dozen tilts.

After this weekend, transportation costs will have to be added to the budgets of those who want to see Syracuse play. Coming up: Penn State, Illinois, Holy Cross and Cornell on consecutive weekends, all away. They return to the Bowl to greet Colgate on the big weekend and then ship out to Philly to meet the Villanova Wildcats.

Syracuse Thinclads Clash With Raiders In Opener

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The 1953 Cross-Country season will officially open at 11 a.m. today for Bill Orange's harriers as Colgate's Red Raiders will be in town for the only home meet of the year on the Drumlins course.

Piety Hill Coach Bob Grieve has drilled his charges for three weeks now and believes that the boys are ready for the opening test.

The Orange will be led by Ray Osterhout who ran second in the IC4A's and the NCAA's last year. Once again great things are expected of the Syracuse captain who will be competing in his last home meet of his varsity career.

OTHER SENIORS who will run for the Hillmen are Tom Coulter, Don Fryer, Frank Calzi and Gene Parker. On the basis of previous performances this quartet should come in among the early finishers in the Colgate meet.

Steve Armstrong, a holdover from last year, and Jack Hubbard, a member of the track squad who has never competed in varsity Cross-Country for the Orangemen, are the juniors on the team. Last year Armstrong was a steady performer for Coach Bob Grieve's thinclads.

Les Vielbig, Ed Alger, and Jim George have moved up from the 1952 undefeated frosh team. George has been especially impressive in pre-season workouts, giving Osterhout quite a run for his money for the best time in clocked practice drills.

Maroon coach Jack Rourke who is commencing his 41st season as mentor at the Hamilton school will bring a squad to Syracuse which should not give the Saltine runners too much trouble.

IT IS QUITE possible that the battle for first place will be highly contested. Les Wallack and Russ Bradshaw will probably fight it out with Osterhout for first place.

Wallack is one of the better half-milers in the nation. Bradshaw, who set the Archbold Stadium record with a 4:26.1 mile last year, broke a Colgate University record for the same event last spring with a time of 4:15.7.

Other Maroon lettermen returning are Jack Warner, Alan Mare and Joe Borduik. It will probably be the performances of this trio which will decide the closeness of the meet.

The two top sophomore prospects competing for the Raiders are Dave Perry and George Mahr. The other probable starter for Colgate is Don Jackson, a junior.

This will be the second outing for the Maroon thinclads. Last week they lost to Cornell by 23-28.

The closeness of the meet indicates an improved Raider squad.

NEW Midtown NOW Doors Open 6 P.M.



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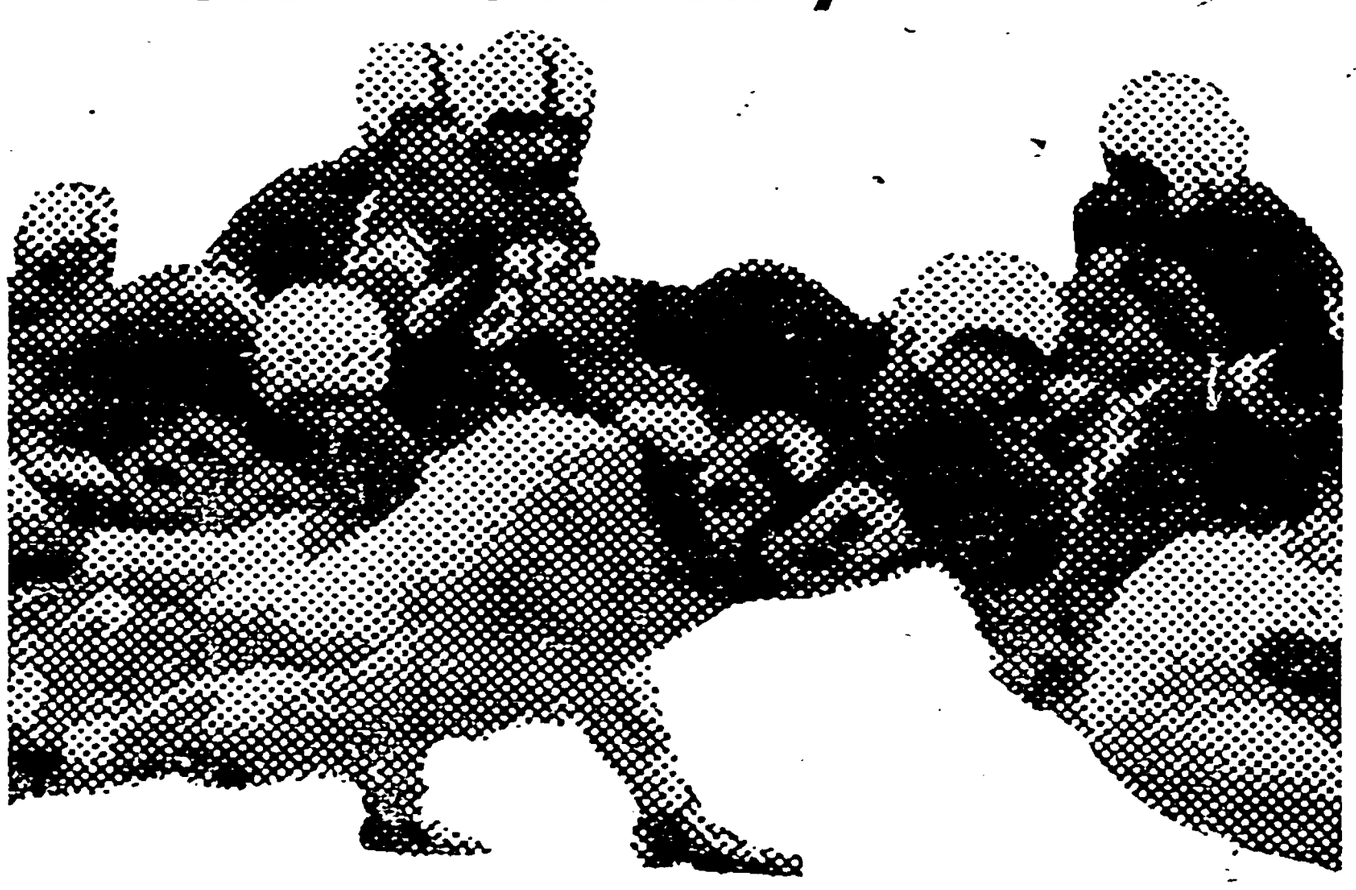

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On the Inside
Ken Lent explains the "sleeper" play, page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 14 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 13, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Weather Report
Fair and Cool
High temperature ----53
Low temperature ----33

State University Abolishes Social Fraternities, Sororities

By JACK REILLY

The State university of New York has banned all national social fraternities and sororities on its 33 campuses in a drive against racial and religious discrimination.

The University's board of trustees, meeting in New York Thursday, ordered all Greek organizations to break away from national fraternities and sororities.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS affected at Syracuse were caught off guard although it had not been completely unexpected. Alpha Kappa Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Epsilon for men and Alpha Epsilon Iota for women are the organizations involved at the College of Medicine.

Alpha Kappa Kappa officer Richard Barr, stated that there was no discrimination practiced at the AKK house. He also said that the national organization deleted the restriction of the white-gentile clause last summer.

Charles Putnam, president of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity, stated that members were "somewhat shocked" at the decree, but that they have "no discrimination here at this fraternity." Putnam also indicated that there was no discriminatory clause in the national charter.

Phi Delta Epsilon house officer Ronald Spiro informed the Daily Orange yesterday that there is absolutely no restriction concerning race or creed in either the national or local charters.

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA sorority was unable to be contacted for statement for publication.

The Forestry College at Syracuse will not be affected, since the college has no fraternities of its own, but the students belong to fraternities on the Syracuse university campus.

State university President William Carlson said that fraternities and sororities might all claim a "clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership. Unfortunately we cannot take these assurances at face value."

The legality of the claim of the State over the organization has been raised in some sources. Dean Frank Piskor states that, when the medical college was connected with Syracuse, these social organizations were more or less a separate entity and not directly connected with the college or the university.

Advertising Staff Will Meet Today

All Daily Orange advertising salesmen must attend a staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Hellbox. All prospective salesmen are urged to attend today's meeting, according to Robert Goldstein, business manager.

Lecture Sign-Ups Slated for Chapel

Discussion Series Set During Seven Weeks

Sign-ups for the social hygiene lecture series will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Chapel.

The seven-week series will be limited to 60 people and include discussion periods as well as lectures, chairman Patricia Miller announced.

The first talk entitled "The Doctor Looks at Marriage" will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 in 110 Maxwell.

Other topics scheduled include "Choosing a Mate," "Can Two Live as Cheaply as One," "Marry Now or Later," and "Romance After The Honeymoon."

The series is sponsored by the Social Hygiene committee of Chapel. Committee members include Patricia Miller, chairman; John Fanning, Veronica Bartholic, planning; Jean Mantel, Marilyn Persse, Coleen Gamon, contacts, and Barbara Watson, secretary.

Debate Coaches Select Officers

Jerome G. Kovalcik, publicity director at the State University College of Forestry, was recently elected president of the New York State Debate Coaches at their annual meeting at Colgate.

Dean Edwin McEvoy, of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, was also elected secretary-treasurer of the group. Professor Erwin von Schlichten, of the psychology department at Union college, was chosen vice-president.

The 22-college group will conduct the spring New York State intercollegiate legislative assembly at Albany.

Broad areas to be discussed at this time are "Security of the Aged," "Apportionment of Legislative New York State Representative," and "State University of New York."

An extra-curricular speech club has been formed at the College of Forestry and will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Marshall lounge, stated Kovalcik.

Kovalcik has headed the debate group previously in 1949 and was chosen secretary-treasurer of the debate coaches in 1948.

Orange Publishing Employee Dead

Joseph Delaney, foreman at the Orange Publishing company, died of a heart condition yesterday morning in Memorial hospital. He had been ill for more than a month.

He was employed at the plant since 1947, during which time he worked closely with Daily Orange staff workers. A native of Binghamton, Delaney came to Syracuse 27 years ago to work on the old Syracuse Herald, predecessor of the present-day Herald-Journal.

Graduate Student Critically Injured

Coed's Condition Serious Following Accident

Miss Ann Robinson Ziegler, 24, a Syracuse university graduate student, was critically injured Sunday night in an automobile accident near Pulaski. She remains in serious condition with a fractured skull at Oswego hospital.

Miss Ziegler, who lives at 905 Walnut ave., and is a native of Greencastle, Pa., was a passenger in a car driven by David Otis Nicodemus, 23, a chemical engineer at Bristol Laboratories, inc., in Syracuse. He suffered a broken collar-bone and is in good condition.

TROOPER George Loomis of the Pulaski State Police substation said that Nicodemus was driving south on US route 11 and is believed to have fallen asleep. The car left the pavement and crashed into a tree.

Dr. Hugh McChesney of Pulaski was at the scene. The injured were taken by ambulance to Oswego hospital, where Miss Ziegler was placed under oxygen.

US Marine Band To Perform Here

The 155-year-old United States Marine band, the oldest military symphonic musical organization in the country, will visit Syracuse Oct. 19 with a special matinee "students' performance."

The afternoon program will be staged in the Onondaga War Memorial at 2:15 p.m. in addition to the matinee, the Band will stage a second show at 8:15 the same evening.

Lt. Col. William F. Santedmann is conductor of the famed Marine band. The Syracuse Optimist club is sponsoring the Band's Syracuse visit.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the University Book store or the Corner store.

Air Force Groups Will Meet Today

Air Force ROTC freshmen will meet in Marshall auditorium at noon today for a welcoming address by Col. Robert P. Halloran, professor of air science and tactics. Status of cadets and the flying program will be discussed.

AFROTC juniors will meet at noon today in Maxwell auditorium for a briefing on the new leadership in program and cadet responsibilities. Capt. Joseph R. Peartree and Lt. Glen C. Tomb will lead the discussion.

Sophomores and seniors will meet at noon Thursday in Marshall and Maxwell auditorium respectively.

Members of Band Lose White Hats After Grid Contest

Tuba Players Plagued By Lid-Snatchers While Marching

Two major crises have rocked the band department in the past week.

The first occurred Saturday after the Fordham game as the band marched down Irving ave. Six tuba players in the last row were peacefully oompa-ing, when one felt his white cap whisked off his head. He turned around to see the hat-thief disappearing in the post-football game crowd.

THE BAND continued down Irving ave., and the tuba players continued oompa-ing. Another man, who apparently didn't like tubas either, followed the aggregation, and another tuba man lost his hat.

This was too much.

The second man who had his hat stolen slipped the tuba from his shoulder, laid it in the street, and took off after the thief who liked band hats.

He caught up with him a few blocks later, recovered the white cap, and returned for his tuba.

ONLY A HALF empty street marked the place where the band and his tuba had been.

Farther on he caught up with the band and spotted the tuba-thief. Three bandsmen sprinted after the man with the tuba, and captured him. When they recovered the instrument, however, the mouthpiece was missing. Now the tuba player has been billed $7.50 for a new mouthpiece.

That's why the band asks anyone who knows the whereabouts of the mouthpiece to report it to the band office in Crouse college, or return it to the band office.

The second crises involves hats, also. The band and band officers want to wear straw hats at the games, but the hats were given to the individual members after the Syracuse-Alabama tilt in Miami. About 50 hats belonging to seniors and ex-band members are missing, and cannot be replaced with current funds.

SO, UNLESS somebody's rich uncle dies and leaves the band 50 straw hats, they'll continue to be seen in white caps with an orange seal on the front.

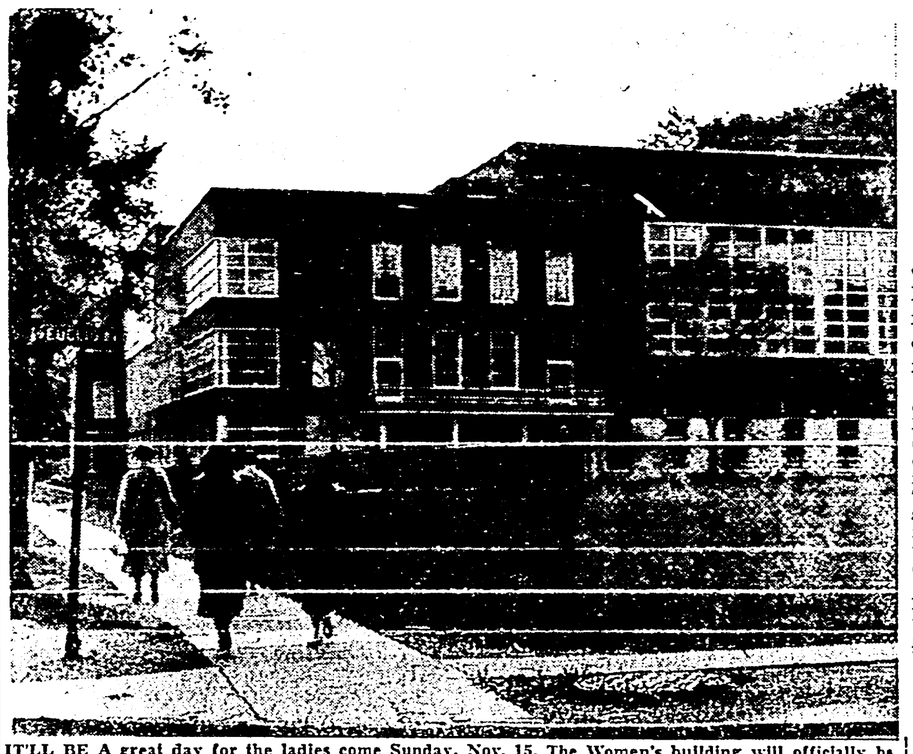
Positions Open In Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced openings in the field of management. Through the junior management training program outstanding young men and women are developed into future federal executives.

There are also openings as junior agricultural assistants. The entrance salaries for the agricultural positions is $3,410 a year and for the management positions $3,410 and $4,205.

Applications for junior management must be filed by Nov. 12 and for agricultural assistant by Dec. 1. Send them to United States Civil Service Commissioner, Washington, D. C.

New Building Dedication Set for Colgate Weekend



IT'LL BE A great day for the ladies come Sunday, Nov. 15. The Women's building will officially be dedicated and the $2.35 million structure will be formally opened. Students, alums and other interested persons will be able to tour the buildings from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon of Colgate weekend. In addition to the gym facilities, many administrative and student organizations are now located within the structure at Comstock and Euclid avenues.

Bartlett Announces Program Series For This Year

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A committee of University officials and two student leaders will make final plans for the Colgate weekend dedication of the women's building at a meeting tomorrow.

Formal dedication and ribbon-cutting has been set for Sunday, Nov. 15. This will climax a weekend of open house at the recently-completed $2.35 million structure for women at Syracuse university. The building will be open for inspection of students, alumni and friends from Friday evening through Sunday of Colgate weekend.

VICE PRESIDENT Kenneth G. Bartlett yesterday released tentative plans for a series of programs in connection with the Women's building during the year.

Plans include a meeting of high school counselors in December, a special program for physical education majors in late winter and a conference in spring concerning women's education.

Miss Winifred Hughes of the Alumni house, chairman of the committee for the Women's building open house, will meet with Bartlett, Social Director Miss Margaret Parker, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy and Director of Public Information William Ehling.

Also at tomorrow's meeting will be Mary Ann Dalton, women's student government president, and Irene Purdy, president of Eta Pi Upsilon. Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Vice President Frank P. Piskor will attend the meeting in an ex-officio capacity.

GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for the Women's building were held in November, 1950, when Miss Katherine Sibley turned the first spadeful of earth near the corner of Comstock and Euclid avenues.

Completed in the fall, the building houses the dean of women and staff, Panhellenic, city women and WSG in addition to the offices and rooms of the women's physical education department.

Designed by University architects Lorimer Rich and Robbins Kahn of Brooklyn, the building is of modern functional structure with an emphasis on light obtained by extensive window space.

Features of the building are a pool 35 by 75 feet, six bowling alleys with automatic pin-setting machines, two large gymnasiums and a dance studio complete with a mirrow along one wall.

THE POOL RANGES from 4 to 14 feet in depth and is equipped with two diving boards, a canoe and other safety devices. An underwater observation window is located in the basement and a gallery along the pool's length may be entered from the second floor.

One of the spacious gymasiums is to be used for physical education classes and university functions. Folding bleachers are installed on one side wall and there is a balcony which may be entered from the third floor.

The other gymnasium is planned for professional students' classes and the instruction - program classes. A storage closet off the floor holds heavy equipment.

Piety Hill Alliance Numbers 14 Houses

AEPhi Votes to Stay In United Students

Alpha Epsilon Phi voted Sunday to stay in United Students party, setting the new Piety Hill Alliance group's membership at 14 houses.

Also during the weekend, Delta Kappa Epsilon, which had been politically inactive last year, joined Tri-Orange party, Edwin Hochberg, party chairman, said yesterday. Delta Upsilon, one of the founders of Tri-O, decided to become inactive last night, leaving Tri-O with 19 houses. USP has 20.

PHA RECEIVED recognition from student government Sunday with the release of the following statement from Presidents Mary Ann Dalton and Stanley Leff:

"This is to serve notice that the campus political party named Piety Hill Alliance is officially recognized as a student organization which can function at Syracuse university.

"This recognition is given by executive agreement and is to be considered temporary pending action of the two student government assemblies." Men's Student Government President Leff and all of the senior class officers are now members of PHA. There are no changes in lowerclass officers.

It was erroneously stated in Saturday's Daily Orange that Harriet Erlich, sophomore secretary, was in AEPhi and had changed from USP to PHA. Miss Erlich is a member of Sigma Delta Tau and USP.

MSG Petitions Due Tomorrow

The deadline for petitions for men's student government assemblyman is 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Balloting for all four classes will be held concurrently with freshman elections, Oct. 28.

Petitions are available in the MSG office, Building 30, and must be returned signed by at least 20 members of the candidate's class. Endorsement must be by those in the classification the candidate wishes to represent.

Chosen on a non-political basis, the new assembly will be made up of nine members from each of the four classes. Included will be at least three fraternity men, three independents and one city student.

Names of candidates will be released by civil service on Oct. 21 and campaigning will begin that day. MSG assembly candidates, although their names will not be associated with any political parties on the ballots, may be supported by parties in campaigning.

NAMED CONSULTANT

Professor Aubrey MacAndrews, head of the forestry entymology department, was recently named consultant on insect control by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Hill Political Parties Choose Candidates

Three Hill political parties have announced their candidates for the Oct. 28 elections for freshman offices.

All freshmen running for office on an independent basis will be announced by civil service Thursday, Oct. 22.

UNITED STUDENTS party held its nominating meeting last Wednesday. Its candidate for president of the frosh class is Warren L. Kimble.

Other USP nominees are Arlene Plotkin, vice-president; Daphne Burke, secretary and Donald Fulsom, treasurer.

Tri-Orange candidates are Richard Green, president; Betty Bartlett, vice-president; Barbara Solomon, secretary and Jeffrey Wenig, treasurer. They were nominated Sunday at a meeting at Alpha Omicron Pi.

With 14 Greek houses supporting the new Piety Hill Alliance, frosh candidates were selected Sunday when members met at Phi Delta Theta.

PHA CANDIDATE for president is William Brown. The slate includes Dorris Lemp for vice-president, Alta Burg for secretary and Norman Butterfield for treasurer.

Kimble, the USP presidential candidate is an art major in the fine arts college. He lives in Skytop M-1 and is from Belleville, N. J. In high school he received the Elks youth award and was named outstanding senior at Belleville High school.

USP veep nominee Arlene Plotkin hails from Yonkers. She was a member of her high school student leaders honorary and was recently elected president of Sims V.

A former president of his high school senior class and vice president of a student body numbering 6,500, Richard Green, the Tri-O choice for frosh president, lives in Skytop M-8 and comes from Brooklyn.

MISS BARTLETT, who is running for Tri-O vice-president, is a city student residing in Sims IV. She is graduate of Nottingham high school and was president of the Nottingham Girls' league.

Chosen by Piety Hill Alliance to vie for president, Brown resides in Yorktown Heights. President of his high school class for four years, he played varsity football, basketball and baseball. At Syracuse he is a member of the frosh football squad and lives at Collendale A-8.

Miss Lemp is also a city student. She was president of Lyceum, her sorority at Nottingham high school, and an active member of the Young Women's Christian association, for which she attended two national planning meetings.

McIsaac Appointed Economics Head

Dr. Archibald M. Isaac, professor of economics at Syracuse university, has been appointed chairman of the economics department, Dean Eric H. Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts announced today.

Dr. McIsaac succeeds Dr. Carl R. Bye, who has assumed the deanship of the graduate school.

Joining the staff of the economics department in 1947, Dr. McIsaac had been at Princeton university in the economics department since 1926.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and Princeton university, Dr. McIsaac is the author of several books and articles in the field of economic analysis, industrial organization and public policy.

He has served at various times as a consultant or in a staff capacity with the Federal Trade commission, the national and New York offices of the Office of Price Administration, and the national office of the Office of Price Stabilization.

Dr. McIsaac holds membership in the American Economic association, the Central New York Economic conference and the Commission on Economics in Teacher Education.

ROTC Announces New Cadet Staff

Cadet colonels and staffs for army and air ROTC have been appointed for the current semester.

Army Cadet Col. Peter Seevers, a Liberal Arts senior majoring in English, announced his staff yesterday as follows: Harold Ratcliff, executive officer; John Craig, personnel officer; Lorenzo Lopez, intelligence officer, Anthony Ponturiero, operations officers and Donald Dulude, supply.

John J. Forgette, air force cadet colonel, has announced the following staff: John H. Duddy, executive officer; Charles E. Eager, material officer; John N. Gordon, personnel and administration; Richard Hollander, provost marshall; Frederick Hopmeier, operations and training officer and Theodore Kukowski, adjutant and air inspector.

Lt. Col. George R. Stevens yesterday announced that Maj. Milton Falk and Lt. Col. Ernest L. Meggs will join the Army ROTC staff this week.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Interviews for junior engineering positions at North American Aviation inc. will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20. The placement secretary of the College of Engineering has further details on the interviews and company requirements.

Reserved Seating Reaches New High

Reserved seats reached a new high for the year, with 3,159 students getting advance places for Saturday's game with Fordham, David Krohn, co-director of the student government reserved seating committee, has announced.

Krohn credited the popularity of the plan to the revision in block seating and general change in student attitude. For the first time under the program, organized groups desiring block seating were not required to use identification cards for all the members, but merely present a letter from the president of the group requesting tickets for all.

About 2,500 seats were reserved at the Temple game, while there were 200 less at the clash with Boston university.

Block seating at Saturday's contest numbered 1,181 seats. Twenty-one fraternities plus several other organizations took advantage of the revised procedure, Krohn said.

Reserved seating for the Colgate football game will be available starting Nov. 9.

Rev. Konrad Leads Episcopalians

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A stint in the Air Force and a post-war sojourn in the Philippines helped direct Rev. W. Wesley Konrad to the ministry.

The new Episcopal chaplain became interested in the church and its missionary work while piloting B-29s with the 20th Air Force on the Philippine island of Luzon.

AFTER SERVICE he continued his education, as a junior at Rutgers university. There he was senior manager of the glee club and as a member of the swimming team qualified to counsel at children's carpps in successive summers.

After graduation in 1948, Rev. Konrad entered General Theological seminary in New York city. In May 1951 he was ordained to the deaconate and to the priesthood later that year. His first curate was St. Matthews Episcopal church in Paramus, N. J., where he had served as student pastor.

The Rev. Konrad served there until he and his family came to Syracuse this fall. He became associate Episcopal chaplain on campus and associate pastor of Grace Church with the Rev. Walter M. Welsh.

In his first venture at collegiate work, Rev. Konrad says he will aim primarily to meet the students' spiritual, physical and mental needs.

"I WANT TO be for them on campus what their parish priest is at home," he said earnestly.

He hopes to promote better student-faculty relationshis by bringing the two groups together on an informal basis. The chaplain plans to hold weekly open houses at his home.

Rev. Konrad, a native of Newark, N. J., married Helen Marjorie Mead before going overseas in 1944. They have three daughters: Karen, 6; Deborah, 4; and Jane, 14 months.

The new chaplain will serve along with Rev. Konrad as advisor to the Canterbury Club, Episcopal group on campus. With an office in the Colonial room in Hendricks chapel, the Canterbury Club holds Sunday night suppers as part of its program.



REV. W. WESLEY KONRAD is the new associate Episcopal chaplain of Hendricks chapel. He is also associate pastor of Grace church with Rev. Walter M. Welsh. Rev. Konrad was ordained in 1951, after studying at Rutgers and at General Theological seminary, New York.

Marshall Mayoralty Race Ends Today

Voting ends at 5 p.m. today in the race to elect a "mayor of Marshall st.

Corrine Beecher and Vincent Rigolosi are the only two candidates in the race. Thomas Coulter and Beverly Barr, rumored hopefuls, were disqualified for failing to file official petitions with Chairman of Election Elizabeth Brydon.

The candidates campaigned vigorously yesterday in Hill buildings, sorority and fraternity houses and among coffee drinkers on Marshall st.

Unofficial totals at the end of yesterday's balloting numbered each candidate's votes at 150.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Tueday, October 13, 1953

Misdirected bombshell?

The board of trustees of the State university of New York dropped a bombshell last week.

A resolution by the board, adopted on recommendation of State university President William Carlson, stated that no national social groups would be permitted to exist on State university campuses. This action would ban national fraternities and sororities at state teachers' colleges and at all other state campuses in an effort to end discrimination.

At Syracuse three medical fraternities and one sorority fall under this classification: Alpha Kappa Pappa, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Iota.

It comes as no surprise to learn that the medical fraternities were shocked over the news. The state's drastic and to us, unjustified action would be expected to raise more than a few eyebrows.

To issue a blanket condemnation of all national social groups without first finding out what their charters provide for is as senseless as tearing out all the flowers in a garden because one finds a weed or two.

If these charters are no guides, as some contend, let these critics look at the actual practices of the individual houses. At Syracuse, the charters of the three male medical fraternities have no discriminatory clauses. Proof positive is offered by the fact that each has Jewish, Catholic and Protestant men enrolled in the chapter at the present time.

Another reason for opposing the board of trustees' ban is that a dictatorial announcement from the state legislating against discrimination will not change the feelings in men's mind. It is a common truism that you may legislate against discrimination but it takes education to wage war on prejudice, the basic problem.

Pure legislation which only stirs trouble, where in most cases there was none existing, will serve no good purpose. The informal method of administration-student discussions on the subject has proven its worth right on this campus.

Several fraternities and sororities eliminated local discriminating clauses after the setting up of an informal student-administration committee to discuss the issue. The fight even went to many national conventions with a result that a few fraternities eliminated the national clauses.

Assuredly, education is a slow process. So is changing men's attitudes and beliefs. To cut down the tree rather than have it repair itself and grow anew seems to be an action of complete pessimism and lost faith in human integrity.

The legal aspects of the State university ban are also confused in reference to the Syracuse groups. Whether the state actually has any jurisdiction over these fraternities is to be questioned since they are in no way related to the state college and are separate entities units themselves.

Even when the medical school was a part of the Syracuse family, the medical fraternities were not considered a part of either the Syracuse fraternity system or the medical college system.

In demanding that all social groups disaffiliate with their parent organizations, the state is asking them to give up one of the main reasons for their existence. To belong to, socialize and meet with members of the same profession, classmates as well as men established in the profession is an opportunity that needs no explanation.

To make a blanket policy banning all groups, even those which have already complied; to forsake informal methods of eliminating discrimination for violent action; to push aside one of the fundamental ideas behind the fraternity system; to kill the patient rather than attempt a cure—for these things we oppose the resolution of the state board of trustees and protest its enforcement.

Editor-in-chief

In Memoriam

We didn't know Joe Delaney very well.

He did most of his work in the afternoon; we did our work at night.

When we saw him, his head was usually bowed. He was constantly leaning over a chase or checking an ad or fixing a machine.

Joe was a printer. We also knew him as the warm-hearted foreman of the Orange Publishing company.

Yesterday the Great Printer locked up the chase and put Joe "to bed."

We join the entire journalistic and printing community of Syracuse in mourning the sudden passing of Joseph Delaney, a printer's printer.

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THERE'S A HAPPY TIME AT ASTOR

Of such stuff Kinsey Reports are made. The story of a boy's awakening to the wonders of the world and the opposite sex is the theme of "The Happy Time," opening at the Astor theater tonight.

Third in a series of plays that have brought Broadway to Salina st., "Happy Time" stars Lisa Ferraday and Hurd Hatfield. Alan Jay Schnapier is featured in the role of the boy.

Miss Ferraday, who has the part that Eva Gabor created in the original production, has already achieved considerable fame.

She is probably the only person in Syracuse today who can truly lay claim to royal blood. The same actress who will play the part of a maid in tonight's production was born Lisa de Mezey, baroness of Transylvania.

She served as official translator at the Nuremburg war crime trials. Miss Ferraday has also been called a "dark haired Marilyn Monroe."

Hurd Hatfield is best remembered for his striking portrayal of the title role in the film "The Picture of Dorian Gray." He also appeared in "Dragon Seed" and "The Unsuspected." New York theater-goers saw him last season in a featured part in Tennessee Williams controversial "Camino Real".

The next attraction at the Astor will be "Mr. Roberts," which ran on Broadway for three years. It is expected to be one of the highlights of the current Syracuse season.

Audiences have already seen "Born Yesterday" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Both were rollicking comedies, and both were received with enthusiastic applause.

Vicki Cummings, Edward Everett Horton, Sherry Britton have already trod the Astor boards and such other luminaries as Joe E. Brown, Marlon Brando, and Paul Muni are scheduled to appear.

Muni will appear in "Home at Seven." This play will have its premiere engagement in Syracuse prior to a Broadway run. It is scheduled to open in New York two weeks after local audiences have viewed it here.

The plays at the Astor constitute a new idea in theater. The series is based on the premise that New York is not the only city which can financially support legitimate shows. Many national pulications, including "The New York Times" and Theater Arts magazine have devoted editorial space to the project.

Local theater-goers indicate that if the choice of future productions and casts is of the same caliber as the past two productions, the Astor idea will become a Syracuse institution.

LETTERARY COMMENT

Reverence for the J-school?

October 8 or 9, 1953
To: David M. Norton
c-o: The Daily Orange
Subject: The Old Women's gym

Wish to take issue with yours of the 7th, in which you state that a certain four walls etc on campus is "neither the Women's old gym or the Old Women's gym," but "the Journalism building."

If we had a copy of Hamlet on hand we'd quote "That it should come to this! But two months dead!" We of the Castle will never acknowledge the Old Gym for Old Women as the School of Journalism.

It may be that a journalism class or lab or two are held there, that the dean's office is located there, and that the resounding hums of the Fairchild engraving machine now echo from newly painted composition and wood walls there.

As walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage, so too the above do not a School of Journalism building make. We still have a small hope in our hearts that the Castle will not die. In spirit it will never die.

Let it be the Old Women's gym!

A Kastle Kid

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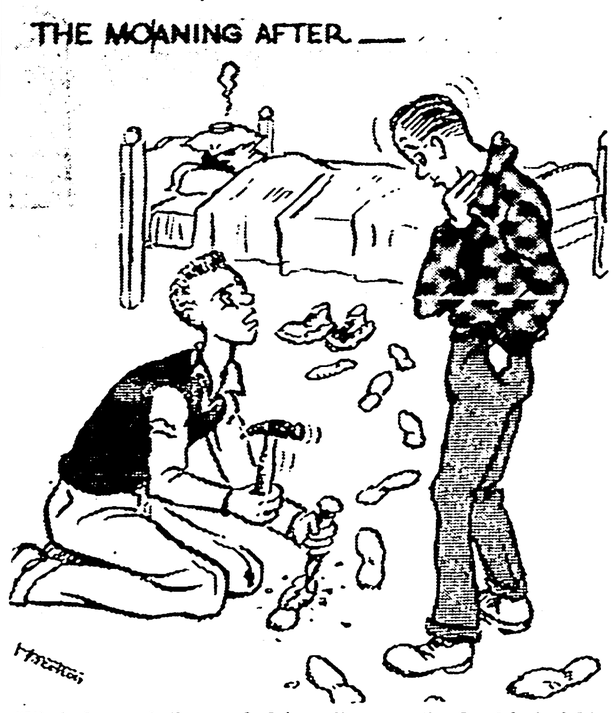
THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 94, Pa.

Somebody Goofed! by Hazelton



"It's bad enough the guy had to walk across the Quad last night, but the least he could have done was leave his shoes outside."

'Long haul to exams,' Don't talk a good game

By CHARLES C. NOBLE
Dean of Hendricks Chapel

NOTES ON SERMON ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953

It's a long haul from now to exams; in fact, it's a long haul to any goal worth striving for. Whether we are working for a winning football season or a world from which war has been banished, the sooner we get into a winning stride, the stronger we shall finish in the race.

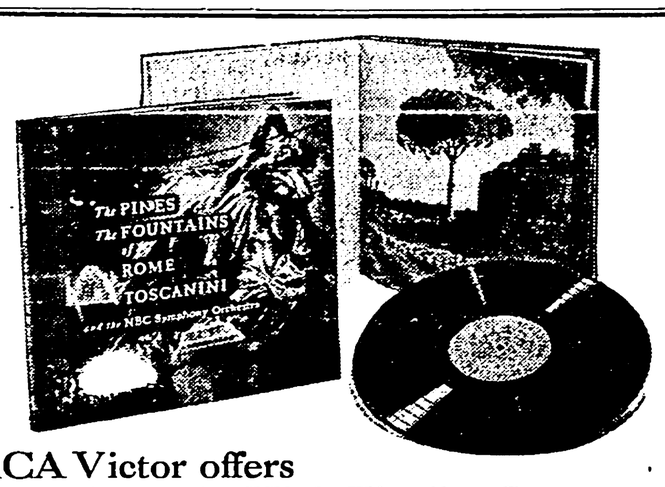
If we set out toward the high aims of maturity, we had better wake up to the fact that we run in the presence of a well-filled grandstand. When we sing the alma mater, ten thousand Syracuse alumni stand with us. Few of us take football as seriously as Coach Tad Jones did when he said to the Yale team before they went out on the field to play Harvard: "You have a lifetime to exult or repent for what you do in the next 60 minutes." We can not, however, escape that principal. Over forty centuries look down upon us: there is no escaping the verdict from the grandstand of history.

No first-rate athlete would think of carrying excess weight into the game. But, we make that mistake all the time. We know that certain physical habits deplete our energies, yet we indulge in them. We clutter up our lives until we become bottlenecks of disorderliness.

If we are to arrive at our goals, we can not afford the luxuries of self-indulgence, snobbishness, prejudice and immorality. The millstone of guilt must be dropped from our necks, through our realization of the mercy of God. Sin is moral fatness. All of us need a measure of austerity. Now and then we should take a hard look at our moral profiles to be sure we are not suffering from obesity.

Too many people talk a good game, but forget that sweat and discipline are necessary. Modern university life is not for playboys. There is no substitute for the peril, toil, and pain by which man has always had to climb the steep ascent to achievement.

No long-distance struggle can well be endured and won without patience. We tend to become over-anxious and forget our timing. We need a long-term faith that even the stars in their courses fight on the side of righteousness, beauty, and truth. The disciplined man who has such a faith, like the skilled runner, knows when to sprint; he still has the extra spark at the end of the course.



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HEARING AIDS

By DICK CASE

From way out in left field this past summer came the cry of the hunted. It moaned weakly on the West coast and rose to healthly gurgle in the Manhattan towers.

It was the sound of a very progressive new orchestra from the City College of Los Angeles.

It was a voice from the wilderness. A wilderness which had lain unconquered for over a decade: the college campuses. The same area which had given birth to the bands of Les Brown and Sonny Burke among others and which had nurtured the great groups of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and Woody Herman in their prime.

The area which, for more years than we would care to list, has lapsed into a distressing cult of jazz taste.

But, let's go back on this somewhat.

During December 1952, Metonome magazine inaugurated a nation-wide contest designed to sweep the college campuses in search of what the musical publication termed "new blood for the band business." As an incentive, collegiate musicians were offered a recording date with the Capitol company if their organization should be chosen the best college band in the country.

As things went, the judges (Stan Kenton, Billy May, Ray Anthony and the Metronome editors) looked upon the City College of Los Angeles Dance Band as the best. There were many other enthusiastic and encouraging entries including Andy Balent's group from Syracuse but the West Coast men showed the most promise.

Late last summer, the City College crew released the first of two platters made at the Capitol factory. The disbelievers, including yours truly, were frankly amazed.

This group made it plain, with some very emphatic chords, that there was some fertile talent to be cultivated among college musicians. The band's version of "September in the Rain" is very suggestive of something Shearing or Brubeck might do with a piano while the flip side, an original instrumental called "Cream Puff," sets out upon a swinging kick sparkling with originality.

I am rather quietly excited over this record by the fine group out of Los Angeles and what it may do for campus dance bands. In time, we may look back and note that this recording has opened the pearly portals once more for the talent hidden away among the ivy halls and that it will truly be a sound in the wilderness.

A few swing-loving partisans of good music have purchased this recording by the City College of Los Angeles Dance Band. I have. Just about 90 cents will do it. Then join me in prayer that happy days are here again.

Twice to Korea: 'First Trip Worst'

By FRANK McGUIRE

Two trips to Korea, six campaigns, several wounds, malaria, dysentery, frostbite and seven years of service (although only 22 birthdays) add up to Bill Westerfield of Collendale A-9.

Enlisting as an army private in July, 1950 after four years in the New York national guard, Bill was sent to Korea in December of that year. Assigned to the 23rd Infantry regiment, he was with them at the battles of Twin Tunnels, Chipyong-ni, the May Massacre and Heartbreak Ridge.

As he described the battle of Chipyong-ni—"We were surrounded for five days by several Chinese corps. We held out in weather that was always below zero until some tanks of the First Calvalry Division got to us. Then in a couple more months we were with the Second infantry division when they were caught in the famous May Massacre and almost wiped out. All this was in 1951."

The Third Battalion of the 23rd infantry was awarded three Distinguished Unit Citations for these engagements. Bill was a platoon leader of the mortar platoon of M company, 23rd infantry until he was sent home as a master sergeant after contracting malaria, dysentery, frostbite and wounds of several different origins.

For a reason unknown even to himself, Bill volunteered to go back to Korea in July, 1952 having been home only seven months. The request was granted and he rejoined the Second division in July. This time he received the job of division operations sergeant, not a small job.

While on this trip, he was in the battles for Old Baldy, a group of hills known as "The "T" Bone and Gibraltar. He picked up two more campaign stars on this trip and was sent home again in July, 1953, only three months ago.

Between trips Bill was first sergeant for a chemical mortar battalion during Operation Longhorn, the largest army maneuvers in history, held in Texas. Then he volunteered for his second Korean tour of duty, but according to Bill, "The first trip is always the worst."

A resident of Patchogue, Long Island, Bill is presently enrolled in the College of Business Administration. He holds the Bronze Star for Valor; his other decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart, Korean campaign ribbon with six battle stars, the UN service medal and the Distinguished Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters.



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The Score: Syracuse 20 — Fordham 13
His Guess: Syracuse 20 — Fordham 13

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PENN STATE ....
October 17

This Week's Contest

Guess the score of the game and the quarters in which they will be made up above and drop your guess (one only, please) in the box provided in our Men's Shoe Shop (Street Floor).

The closest guess to the actual score and the quarters in which the score was made is the winner . . . who will be announced right in this spot next Tuesday. Have a guess! You'll never win if you don't!

This Week's Prize
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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Repercussions, some serious and some humerous, have been popping up all over the place after the *Orangemen's 20-13* pulse-pounding win over Fordham and where the fun will stop nobody knows.

Primarily, discussion has centered around the "sleeper" play—a formation which most coaches have relegated to football's Limbo along with the mothball Statue of Liberty oldy—which Pat Stark pulled out of Syracuse's bag of tricks, dusted it off and exploited it to the tune of 79 yards.

Ed Danowski, the Rams' usually easy-going coach, had quite a bit to say about the play. According to an Associated Press release, Big Ed charged that the game officials were caught napping themselves just before the "sleeper."

You'll remember that Syracuse had just taken the ball over after a Ram drvie to the Orange 1-yard line. Stark lined up the team without a huddle and pulled off the play of the year.

Says Danowski, "They (the refs) didn't ask our co-captain, Jack Hyatt, whether we were set . . . we thought we still had possession until they said the foul occurred after the ball was dead. One official was still talking to Hyatt when Syracuse started the pass play."

Personally, although we admit being a mite prejudiced, we saw nothing wrong with the way the officials handled the situation. Stark told one of them while the Rams had the ball that Syracuse was going to pull the "sleeper" on the Orange's play from scrimmage.

The official okayed the move providing, as specifically stated in the rules, that no substitutions were made immediately beforehand. None was made. Incidentally, Al Michaels scouting for Penn State, called the play, ". . . one of the year's best calls."

Another circumstance occurring after the game concerned a typographical error which appeared in the acme of all newspapers, The New York Times. It seems that in the "official" statistics, Fordham's total yardage was reported as 454 yards. The actual total was 229.

By Monday's paper the error had not been caught by Arthur Daley, the Times' sports columnist, reported, "Fordham, anxious to stay unbeaten for its home opening at the Polo Grounds against Boston College on Friday night, gained 454 yards against Syracuse but bowed anyway, 20 to 13."

To quote the old proverb, "It's only human to make mistakes." We make a "few" on the DO too.

• • • • •

ORANGE SLICES: Gary (Rip) Coleman, rookie southpaw for the American Association's Kansas City Blues, is now enrolled in the School of Journalism. He just finished pitching in the Little World Series against the Montreal Royals . . . Syracuse will stay at the Penn-Belle Hotel in Bellefonte, Pa. for the first time since 1934 when it won its last game at Penn State.

Pat Stark who wasn't exactly a ball-of-fire in his first two games showed up well statistically. Pat complete six out of nine passes for 162 yards or almost half of the Syracuse total yardage . . Don Laaksonen did well also by averaging 8.4 yards in 11 carries.

BILL ORANGE SAYS: Pete Schwert's glue-fingered grab of a pass with two Ram defenders literally hanging on him was one of the outstanding performances of the game . . . It would be nice to see once again those snappy straw hats that the band wore in Miami. Man, were they cool!

Rejuvenated Rados Sparks Nittany Lion Grid Offense

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

What was formerly a puzzle to Penn State has turned into a problem for the Nittany Lions' football opponents in the short space of one month. The character in this change is the Pennsylvanian's star quarterback, Tony Rados, who has dispelled any worries about his deficiencies during his squad's opening clashes.

Prior to the season's opener against Wisconsin, State coach Rip Engle was not too sure whether his star passer of 1952 was going to be good enough to even fill the far end of the bench. Two reasons were uppermost in Engle's mind as he took this gloomy view and either one was sufficient to make a coach's hair turn a bit whiter.



PASS-HAPPY TONY RADOS, co-captain of Penn State's Nittany Lions, is the man the Orange will have to stop in Saturday's battle at State College.

FIRST, THE 188-pound senior had undergone surgery on his damaged right knee and it was unknown whether he would be able to stand the football grind. In addition, the switch to one-platoon football was a big problem for Rados since he hadn't played on defense since high school.

As if this wasn't enough to make the Lions search for another field-general, the Steelton, Penna. slingshot reported to practice with a great surplus of weight, making the picture even gloomier.

In his search for a replacemen for Rados, Engle found little success and decided he had to go along with what had formerly been his best. It was a wise decision.

In the Lions' opening clash with Wisconsin, the Badgers controlled the ball throughout most of the game but Rados nevertheless managed to complete seven of 16 heaves, a respectable percentage.

THE FOLLOWING week against Penn, Rados filled the air with the pigskin, State completing 10 of 26 heaves for 156 yards and the lone State touchdown. In addition, many of his more accurate flips were dropped by over-anxious ends.

By now any fears that Rados was through had vanished and it became even more decisive last Saturday when he directed his teammates to a 35-13 win over Boston U., the same squad that sprung a major upset the week before by tying Syracuse.

Reports from Boston indicate that Rados was the whole difference in the game. The usually conservative Beantown writers really went overboard on the tall star as he fired three touchdown passes and directed two other scores. He finished the day with 11 completions in 16 attempts for 136 yards.

Last season a bad knee kept Rados out of pre-season practices but he came through during the season to lead the Nittanies to one of their most successful seasons. From all indications, he will again be a problem to Penn State opponents. **He no longer has the status of a puzzle.**

Phi Tau Defeats Dekes in Intras

By ART STERNBERG

Heading a full program of fraternity intramural football last night on soggy Hendricks field was the startling upset victory of Phi Kappa Tau over Delta Kappa Epsilon, 12-8. The defeat marked the second time in six years that the Dekes have lost to any opponent in regular season competition.

Other teams borrowed a page from Pat Stark's notebook by successfully using "sleeper" plays in each of the five games. However, most of the games were won by lopsided scores.

ZETA PSI, Kappa Phi Delta and Alpha Chi Rho showed overwhelming strength in beating their opponents, Lambda Chi Alpha, 26-0, Acacia, 29-0 and Alpha Tau Omega, 23-6, respectively. Defending intra champion Phi Delta Theta thrashed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18-0.

The play of the evening was Pete Mutscheller's 60-yard run-back of a quick kick to aid in Sigma Chi's 15-0 victory over Delta Tau Delta.

In more closely fought games, Zeta Beta Tau beat Beta Theta Pi, 14-12, thanks to a safety and Phi Kappa Psi edged Delta Upsilon, 7-0, on a Bill Shaughnessy-to-Gayl Worstell-pass in the last 20 seconds.

Sigma Alpha Mu beat Alpha Epsilon Pi, 12-0, and Theta Chi squeaked by Kappa Sigma, 6-0, in the remaining contests.

Go, Sam, Go



SAM ALEXANDER, speedy Orange tailback, is shown grinding out yardage against Fordham in last Saturday's grid battle at Archbold stadium. Other Orange players pictured are ART TROILO (16), HERB STEIGLER (87) and JIM GEORGE (67).

DO Photo by Pete Preston

Triangular Run Next For Orange Harriers

Fresh from a 21-40 victory over the Colgate cross-country team, the Orange thinclads have begun to prepare for the meeting this Saturday with Navy and St. John's in New York city.

Coach Bob Grieve was fairly well satisfied with his team's showing in its opening meet of the season, but has stressed the fact that beginning this weekend the competition will be much keener.

AS EXPECTED, Ray Osterhout paced the Piety harriers. Ray led all the way and wasn't even pressed for the lead once the meet stretched into the midway point. His finishing time of 27:00 indicates that he once again will be a contender for the national title.

The big surprise in the Colgate meet was the excellent showing of veteran Gene Parker. Parker outdistanced both of the Raider aces, Les Wallack and Russ Bradshaw, in finishing a strong second to the Hill captain.

Ed Alger, Les Vielbig, and Jim George, the three highly rated sophomores on the squad, came through with good showings in the initial varsity cross-country run. The first two placed sixth and seventh, respectively, with times of 28:40.1 and 29:09, while the 5 ft. 6 in. George came in tenth on the basis of a 31:01.8 time.

An ankle injury to Tom Coulter, Piety ace for the past two seasons, prevented him from finishing among the top ten. The injury, sustained before the race, hampered Coulter considerable throughout the five-mile course and he ended up in thirteenth place, five minutes, six and eight-tenths seconds behind the winning time.

COULTER LIKELY will have to take it easy for the next few days, in order to strengthen his ankle for the Saturday meet. The Orangemen would be considerably weakened if he could not run against Navy and St. John's.

HARIER BITS: In defeating the Red Raiders last Saturday, the Saltine runners stretched their undefeated streak to ten straight . . . This weekend's trip to New York will be the first of three for the Hill thinclads this season . . . They also meet Fordham and Iona there Nov. 7 and will compete in the IC4A meeting in the metropolis Nov. 16.

Fans' Forum Set For Maxwell Aud.

Fordham Grid Films Highlight '53 Opening

After one false start and a three-week delay, Fans' Forum will finally get its feet off the ground. The movies will be shown in Maxwell auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

It will be the movies of the Syracuse-Fordham game, flashed on the screen with one of the varsity coaches narrating. All those who wish to attend should show their ID cards. The Daily Orange has started these movies in the interest of the fans. It will give them a chance to see all of Syracuse's away games.

The Orange now take to the road for its next four games. In order to continue showing these movies the fan's support is needed.

Before the movies are shown, one of the coaches will answer questions. Not only can fans ask pertinent questions concerning last week's game but they can probe into the dark secrets of the Penn State team.

Then the movies will be shown.

Piety Sailors Win Tri-ad Trophy

Led by Jack Dickerson, the Syracuse university sailors won the Tri-ad trophy by outpointing both Colgate and Cornell in a series of six races held on Cayuga lake last Saturday.

The final score was Syracuse 19, Cornell 17 and Colgate 14. The Orange shippers won the title from defending champions Cornell.

Intra Swim Scores

Skytop M12, 23; Collendale A-9, 9
Grover Cleveland A, 14; Skytop M-3, 9
Skytop M-4 over Skytop M-10 (forfeit)
Skytop M-5 over Alfred Smith (forfeit)
Skytop M-7 over Washington Arms 4-5 (forfeit)
Skytop M-6 vs. Washington Arms 2-3 (double forfeit)

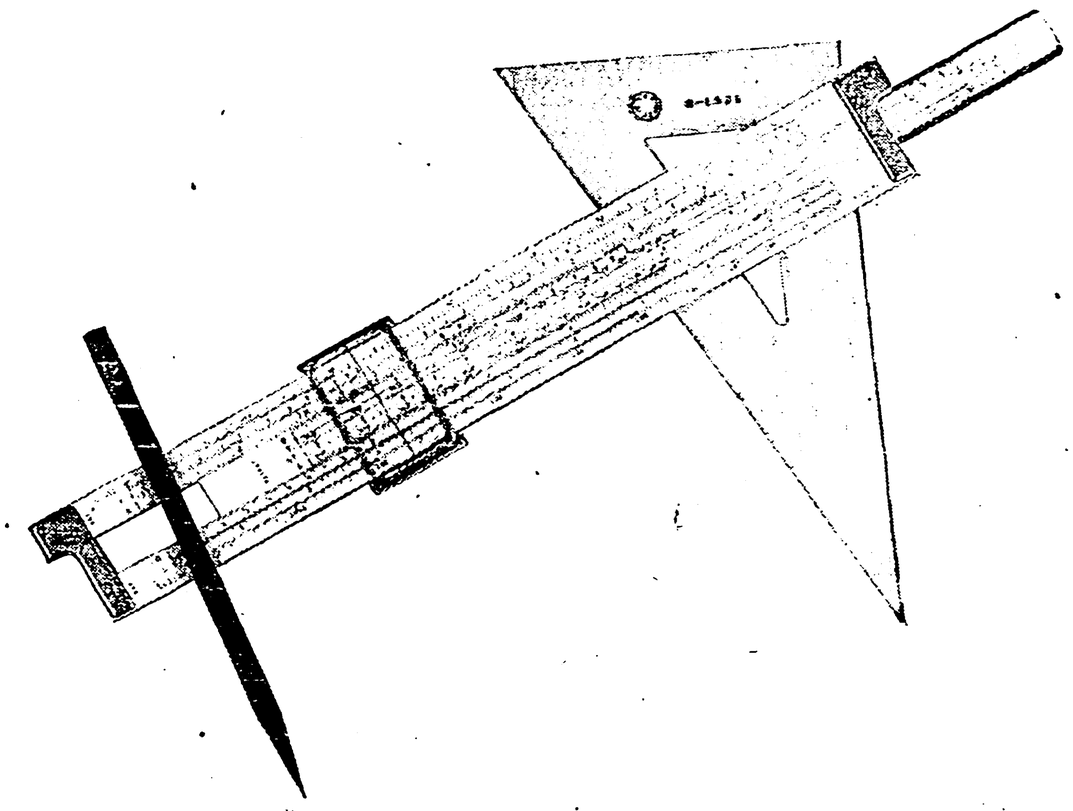
ROAD GAME

Saturday's game with Penn State will be the first home game for the Nittany Lions and also the first away game for Bill Orange.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here

OCTOBER 20



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Scholarship Awards Given to Journalists

David Greenstone and Ruth Smith, both members of the Empire State School Press association, have been awarded four-year full tuition scolarships by Syracuse university.

The two students are winners of two contests held last week at the 16th annual convention of ESSPA, which met on the Hill.

GREENSTONE, MONROE High school, Rochester, was top man in the current events quiz and Miss Smith won honors in the news writing exam.

Both prizes were made at the banquet in Hotel Onondaga Friday night. Other awards were made to outstanding high school publications.

The convention was addressed at the banquet by Walt Kelly, creator and artist of the syndicated comic strip "Pogo." Kelly discussed the status of free speech in America.

The ESSPA convention ended with the students attending the Syracuse-Fordham clash as guests of the University.

Positions Available On MSG Staff

Positions on the attorney general's staff of men's student government are now open, according to Howard Osofsky, attorney general.

All men interested in joining the staff should call Osofsky at Sigma Alpha Mu, 75-9970, or 72-8302.

The staff prosecutes all disciplinary cases in men's student court against violators of University regulations, defends MSG and prosecutes cases involving disputes among students.

ORANGE KEY

Orange Key applications are now available in the office of the dean of men.



The Professor Who Couldn't Say "No"

OR . . . What to do when you can't afford to flunk

Once there was a Professor who was reluctant to Flunk the Team's Top Muscle-Man . . . a fullback named Printwhistle, of impressive Physical Proportions but intellectually a Lump. The Professor sought a Loophole. "Printwhistle," he said, "I am no pedant who believes that the sole purpose of education is to cram the Mind with Facts. Rather is its aim to broaden the Mind and make it more Productive. If you can come to me within 24 hours with one — just one — original and worthwhile Idea, I shall not Flunk you."

The dejected Printwhistle explained his Dilemma to his roommate. "Relax," said the latter. "Simplest thing in the world" . . . and he expounded a Stratagem.

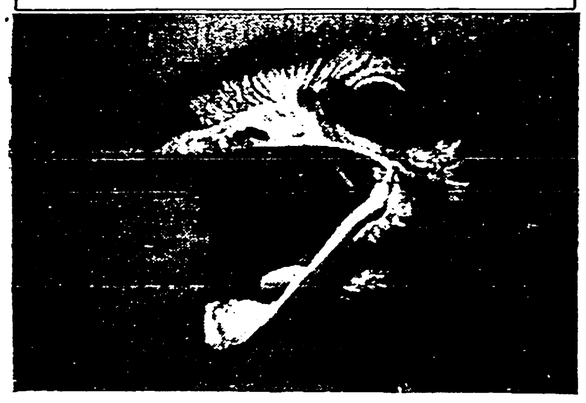
Next morning the evidence was in. Telegrams . . . hundreds of 'em . . . on the Professor's desk, from practically everybody on the Campus. All bearing the same message: "Printwhistle must not Flunk. Old Black-trap needs him. This Approach is his Idea."

Did it work? Well, there's a certain All-American named Printwhistle whose voice shakes with grateful Emotion when anyone mentions Western Union in his Presence.

When you want to Swing a Deal . . . Telegrams work wonders. They're grade-A Date Bait, great for coaxing cash from home, practical for arranging anything from a Weekend to a Job Interview. When you want to get inside the Opponent's ten-yard line . . . let Western Union carry the ball.

Students' Supply Store
943 S. CROUSE AVE.
Telephone 4-4018

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go bury your head in the sand," shrieked Sheedy's chick. You'll never put a wing on my finger until you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil on that messy hair. It's America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without any trace of greasiness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul looked so good the very fuzz time he used Wildroot Cream-Oil, his pigeon egged him on until he proposed. So why don't *you* buy a bottle or tube today at any toilet goods counter. And necks time you have a haircut, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then no gal will ever give you the bird.



*of 131 Sc. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

— CLASSIFIED —

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3:00 per month, 8.00 3 months. Good pe rmonth, $8.00 3 months. Good Brothers, 218 Gifford St. 4-8533

FOR SALE: 1941 Buick Convertible, perfect condition. Radio, heater, leather upholstery. MacDermott, 110 Walnut Place. 4-9389.

FOR SALE: 1940 Buick convertible. Radio and heater, good motor, paint and top. Owner in service. Cheap. Phone 4-7248.

WANTED: ENERGETIC junior or sophomore to act as campus agent for popular line of beer mugs and party favors. Liberal commissions for spare time work. Write Ardyth Arts, Box 872, Hanover, N. H. State qualifications.

KENMORE VACUUM & detachments, $45, Hamilton Beach Mixette, $5, 12-cup electric coffee perculator, $10. All like new. 4-4224.

WANTED: Girl Student with stenographic for Saturday work. Call 75-2181.

FOUNTAIN PEN FOUND in Walnut Park. Owner may obtain by identifying it. 75-5901.

TYPING DONE AT HOME by experienced typist. Contact Mrs. Morga, 2403 Lodi St.

FOR CHILD CARE by day or week. See Mrs. Hilbert, 124 Henry St., Apt. 2a.

'48 Buick Convertible. Like new, good top. $745. 4-7976.

ZIPPER NOTEBOOK: If taken by mistake Saturday or later return valuable notes. V. Goldschmidt, Skytop M-2.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: 1941 Plymouth Sedan, good condition heater, $150 cash. 73-2613.

LOST TIGER KITTEN, about 2½ months old. Reward. 4-0063.

EXPERIENCED TYPING DONE in my home. Phone 72-4181.

1936 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan. Low mileage. $50. 141 Comstock Pl.,

Orange Substitute



RAMMY—NOT THE Fordham ram, however, but merely a reasonable substitute of the Central New York variety—got a look at last Saturday's Fordham-Syracuse game in Archbold stadium. From all appearances, though, what he's really eyeing up from his "pen" behind the Orange bench is the policeman.

Local Sheep Replaces Fordham Grid Ram

That "ram" tied behind the Syracuse bench at last Saturday's football game with Fordham university had a lot of the visiting fans from down New York way worried.

But it really wasn't the prized mascot of the Fordham team. It was only a sheep of the Central New York variety borrowed from a farmer.

A group of men from Sigma Alpha Mu went to New York Thursday night in an attempt to steal the real ram, but were foiled by an alert keeper at the animal's Bronx zoo quarters.

While returning on route 20 the men spied the substitute in a field and talked the farmer into lending it to them in return for tickets to the Cornell-Syracuse contest.

The "ram" grazed peacefully behind the bench during the game. Knicknamed "Rammy" he wore on his back an orange and blue Syracuse banner and appeared to pay more attention to a policeman that stood near him than at the play on the gridiron.

Sunday Hours Set For Library Use

Skeleton Staff to Stay On Afternoon Duty

The Main library will be open from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday for study and research beginning this week.

Both art and open shelf rooms will remain closed during the Sunday hours, however. A skeleton staff will be available to answer reference questions, circulate books from the stacks and provide special reference books for students.

Although all types of books will be available for use in the reading room, no books will be charged out during the Sunday hours under any circumstances. Special penalties will be invoked for any students breaking this rule.

The library will be closed on Sunday afternoons during vacation periods and a special two-week period at the opening of the second semester.

Sundays during which the library will be closed include. Nov. 29, Dec. 20 through Jan. 3, Jan. 31 through Feb. 7 and April 18. In addition to the vacation closing, the library will not be open on Feb. 14 and 21.

As the reading room is opening two months earlier this year, students are urged to cooperate with library personnel by obeying rulings which have been posted in the reading room so that the maximum number of students can use the facilities during the Sunday hours.

Chapel Continues Training Program

An explanation of the Chapel board program and the programs of the 16 associated committees will be featured at the meetings of the Chapel training program.

Co-chairmen of the Chapel board, Deane Lavender and Patricia (Rusty) Roden will lead the discussion.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion. The co-chairmen of the various committees will answer any questions that might arise concerning their respective committees.

The program, now in its first year, aims to familiarize the campus with the entire Chapel program.

Vice-president Frank Piskor and Dean Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics will speak to the group in the future. Dean Hilton will address a confined group of members of Chapel and TTK Nov. 3 in the Chapel Sanctuary.

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Fund Established To Aid Research

A $2,000 fund to promote research in diabetes has been established at State University College of Medicine in memory of Dr. John M. Hunter Jr., Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the college, has announced.

The fund will support research on diabetes and related problems. Fellowships for selected students or physicians will also be possible.

Schines ECKEL NOW
Stephen McNally
Alexis Smith
in
"SPLIT SECOND"
Thrill Co-Hit
Armand Denis
"BELOW THE SAHARA"

REGENT
Today and Wednesday
Two Big Hits
Lana Turner
Ricardo Montalbann
"LATIN LOVERS"
Colored by Technicolor
plus
Bud Abbott Lou Costello
"Meet Dr. Jeckyll & Mr. Hyde"

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20th Century-Fox presents The Robe A CinemaScope Production
RICHARD BURTON • JEAN SIMMONS
VICTOR MATURE • MICHAEL RENNIE
with Jay Robinson • Dean Jagger
Screen Play by PHILIP DUNNE
From the Novel by LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
Adaptation by Gina Kaus
Produced by FRANK ROSS
Directed by HENRY KOSTER

CinemaScope's Anamorphic Lens Process on the newly created, curved, Miracle Mirror Screen, new Stereophonic Sound, envelopes you in the Eternal Miracle of THE ROBE!

Schine's PARAMOUNT
GALA PREMIERE
TONITE Oct. 13 7 P.M.



Chapel training program, 4:15 and 7:15 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room, Hendricks chapel.

All students interested in applying for the School of Education must apply for admission before Friday. Upper freshmen, sophomores and juniors may apply at room 200A Slocum.

Judging for Goon Squad sweetheart, 7 p.m., Women's building. Public not invited. Contestants must be there at 6:45 p.m.

WSG assembly training program, compulsory for house presidents, 7:15 p.m., Dance studio of Women's building.

WSG social chairmen's assembly, 7:15 p.m., Dance studio, Women's building. All social chairmen of freshmen and upperclass houses and sororities must attend.

Catholic graduate club, meeting, 8 p.m., St. Thomas More chapel.

Social hygiene sign-ups, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., Chapel.

Outing club, 7:30 p.m., third floor lounge in Women's building.

Sailing team, 7 p.m., 203 HL. Meeting of Yacht club skippers will follow.

Junior assembly, 7 p.m., Dance studio, Women's building.

JSF Radio-TV casting for show, 7:15 p.m., 105 HL.

Syracuse-in-Asia executive meeting, 4:15 p.m., Sims hall.

Marching band staff meeting, 5:00 p.m. in band room at Crouse college.

Prof. McKenna's Industrial Engineering 161 will meet in Building 1, room C, MWF at 11 a.m.

Judging Begins For Goon Queen

First eliminations for the Goon Squad sweetheart contest will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Women's building.

Frosh beauties who are entering should be at the Women's building by 6:45 p.m. in a sweater, skirt, and socks.

The semi-finals in judging will be held on Thursday, and the queen of the Jiminy Cricket Goon Squad ball will be picked on Monday, Oct. 19.

The public has not been invited to the preliminary judging.

Contest Winners Must Contact DO

All winners of the picture identification contests of last week must contact a senior editor of The Daily Orange. Theater tickets will be mailed to all those persons who are identified in the paper as winners.

The final picture of last week—in Friday's issue—was not correctly identified by any student.

Many persons guessed Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble and "Nick" Carter correctly. The mysterious gentleman with the sombrero was Kurt Rohde, Class of 1952, member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, and former Daily Orange sports editor. The photo was taken at the 1952 Spring Weekend Stadium Open House.

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Wed., Sat. Mats., 1:30

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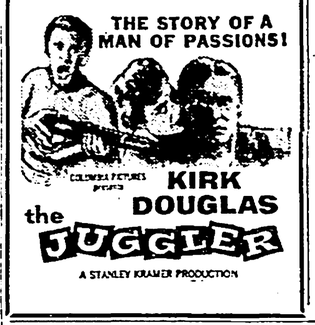

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Try us! Take advantage of our long hours and low prices—save money downstairs at BUDGET CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By M. S. MANNING

ACROSS

1 Fair city in spring
6 —— berth
11 Pitcher's curve
16 Kind of butler
17 Class in school
18 Common word in popular songs
20 Betray
21 Where putts end up
22 Converse longer than opponent
24 Place of refuge
25 Wise sayings
27 Half horse, half man: Pl.
29 Flowed
30 Wild fowl formations
32 Rented
34 The sky's "Harp"
35 Quote
36 Frighten
38 Letters
39 Indian princess
40 Tried
41 Sunset tint
43 They get the dressing
44 Nylon is his competitor
46 Musical pipes
47 Robert Burns county
48 Word in a Shakespeare titie
51 Native of Hawaii
53 More peculiar
57 Bad dream
59 Scars on the fairway
61 When it's a dog it's great
62 Measures of land
63 Haze
65 Composer Porter
66 Valleys
67 ——do-well
68 Relating to verse
70 Baking dish
72 Gold testers
74 Wine holder
76 Your dog or cat
77 Native of Riga
78 Small light on stove
79 In one's right mind
81 Shoe worn by teenagers
84 Jellylike substance
86 Tree of Australia
90 Fall behind
91 Piquant
92 Pieces of fine china
94 Man's name
95 Lie in sun
96 Measure of stocking's fineness
97 Defeats in bridge
98 —— Vegas, Nev.
99 Collector
101 Parent
103 Born
104 Enliven
105 Saxhorns
108 Merchants
110 Swing back and forth
111 The best
112 Invests
113 Children's toys
114 Hold back
115 Dinners for men

DOWN

1 Pointed stakes
2 Brew
3 Former Portuguese money
4 State of poor health
5 Cooked slowly
6 Expression of dislike
7 Went along
8 Lost color
9 Famed Homburg wearer
10 Uneasy
11 Polishes
12 Tierney-Webb movie
13 Crafts
14 Kind of profit
15 Wife of a murdered Slavic ruler
16 Placid
19 Punished
20 Ship crane
23 Crooks in tree branch
26 Region disputed by France and Germany
28 Votes
31 Location
33 Severest
35 List of court cases
37 Deserves
38 Little Lord Fauntleroy
39 —— avis
42 Want
43 Gentlemen
45 Melancholy
47 Certifies
48 Pineapple
49 Cuts in squares
50 Monsters
52 Constellation
53 The gannet
54 Lively dance
55 Anoint: Var.
56 Place again
58 Relating to armorial designs
60 Calling
64 Neatly
66 Springlike
68 Man's nickname
69 Communist group
71 Ocean monster: 2 words
73 College cheer
75 Work with other people
78 Took money slyly, secretly
80 Greek letters
81 Small column
82 Downright
83 Flowers
84 Kind of register
85 This wastes water
87 Persons with property subject to claim
88 Goes in
89 Double curves in road
91 Assessors
93 Leaves off
95 Lessened
96 Charge
99 Prize fight revenue
100 Maxim
102 Late opera star
105 Parnell of baseball
107 Indian weight
109 Haul

On the Inside

Katz and Wallen named weekend chairmen. See page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Fair and Warmer
High temperature ____68
Low temperature ____38

Vol. 51, No. 15 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 14, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Bids to Open Tomorrow for Construction of Engineering Building

Better Public Relations, Paint Job Spotlight Student Infirmary Work

By PEARL BERNSTEIN

A red and gray face-lifting job and a new drive for better public relations spotlight the studennt infirmary this year.

No longer will aesthetically inclined patients groan at the sight of the wooden frame building on Waverly ave. The outside walls are getting a coat of gray paint, with the doors bright red, and the inside is being repainted too.

Inconvenniences caused by daily shifting of the "entrance" sign from door to door of the building will soon be ended and business will go on as usual.

Keeping this "usual business" at an unusually high level is the particular concern of Dr. C. Arnold Cronk, the infirmary director. He feels that this can be best accomplished by better student-staff relations. To this end this freshman physical examinations will be eliminated starting next year.

No more will bewildered freshmen have to stand on hopelessly long lines to get physical "OK's". From now on the family doctor will do the examining and the frosh will only have to get chest x-rays, hearing and speech tests. These will be done by appointment.

Details have not yet been worked out, but it is felt that the new policy will do much to counteract the present "I never want to see that place again" attitude expressed by so many frosh after taking their physicals.

To further improve student staff relations, Barbara Burg and Joan Adelman, co-chairmen of the infirmary services committee, have proposed setting up an infirmary rep council.

This council would include reps from all campus living centers who would meet, probably monthly to discuss "gripes" suggestions and general infirmary policy and procedure. The staff is particularly interested in hearing student criticism and suggestions for improvements in service.

In answer to such a student demand, the visiting hours this year have been extended to include the hours from 2-8:30 p.m. An interesting sidelight is that the patients themselves obected to the influx of visitors. Thus limit of two visitors at a time had to be effected.

The new infirmary program is a long-range plan, and can only be accomplished with student support. Last year's senior class recognized this, and left the infirmary $332 for the purchase of a badly needed pressure suction pump and an ultra-violet lamp. Similar support by other student groups can do much to improve the entire infirmary set-up.

Publications Search for Coed Editors

Mademoiselle, Vogue Offer Jobs, Paris

Mademoiselle and Vogue magazines have begun their annual search for college girls who show talent in the journalistic field.

Mademoiselle's College Board contest is open to all coeds. To enter, the contestant must purchase a copy of the August 953 College issue and criticize it in about 1,500 words. The candidate must first write a general discussion of the issue and then prepare a detailed criticism of a special section. The deadline is November 30.

EARLY IN DECEMBER, some of the contestants will be selected to become members of College Board. They will then be given three assignments as a MLLE reporter on campus. Outstanding campus reporters will be selected to become guest editors. As a guest editor the coed will win a round trip to New York and have a salaried job on Mademoiselle for the month of June. Guest editors will cover parties, the theater and interview celebrities in their field of interest.

Only seniors are eligible for Vogue's Prix de Paris. A year on Vogue as a junior editor with six months in its Paris office is the first prize. Transportation and salary are paid by The Conde Nast Publications Inc. Second prize is six months as a junior editor in Vogue's New York office.

Even if the contestant does not win, Vogue has top-ranking jobs and opportunities. Interviews will be arranged by Vogue. Using the magazine as a text book, the coed will complete two quizzes on actual editorial problems. She may then be eligible to write a 1,500 word paper to finish the contest. The first quiz is in the August issue. All competitors must be enrolled by Thursday, October 15.

Any further details may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

SAI Will Sponsor Musical Program

Sigma Alpha Iota will sponsor a music competition contest, Sally Alger, president of the local chapter announced.

Vocal, instrumental and ensemble numbers will be accepted. The winning compositions will be performed at the Sigma Alpha Iota—Phi Mu Alpha program in the School of Music's concert and recital series.

The contest deadline is October 31. Applications for entrants are available at the Music Office of Crouse college.

Candidates Must Return Petitions

Deadline for petitions for freshman class officers and men's student government assemblymen is 5 p.m. today.

Petition forms are still available in the MSG office, Building 30. They must be returned to civil service.

ASSEMBLYMEN petitions must be signed by at least 20 members of the group the candidate desires to represent, while forms for class officer must have 25 signatures from freshmen.

Political parties have already selected their candidates for the Class of 1957 president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Independents may run for these positions by submitting petitions to civil service.

Under the revised assembly elections act passed last year, members of the MSG legislature will be selected in campus-wide balloting running concurrently with frosh elections Oct. 28. The 36-man assembly will include at least three Greeks, three independents and one city student.

Voters for assemblymen will be allowed a maximum of nine choices.

Lists of candidates for both MSG and class offices will be released by civil service Oct. 21 and campaigning will begin that day. Parties may make both assembly and class candidates, but names on the MSG ballots will not be associated with parties.

KEY APPLICATIONS

Applications for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, are available in the dean of men's office. They must be returned by Oct. 20.

Kaffeine Kids' Mayor



CORRINE BEECHER, (left), a candidate for the Marshall st. mayoralty contest, discusses election day plans with her two campaign managers, PATRICIA PERRY and JEAN ANNE BRYDON. And will you look at all the coffee. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

Kaffeine Kids Elect Mayor of Koffee

Rigolosi, Miss Beecher Vie in Hot Kontest

Frenzied balloting ended yesterday in the hotly contested race for the title of "Mayor of Marshall St."

Vote-counting continued late into the night, with Election Commissioner Eliabzeth Brydon promising final results sometime today.

Vieing for the post were Corrine Beecher and iVncent Rigolosi.

THE CANDIDATES have campaigned vigorously since Friday, buttonholding coffee-drinkers in Marshall st. establishments and residents of campus living centers.

The usual campaign pledges were made, with the emphasis on promise of free bubble gum and coffee. Voting opened at 9 a.m. Monday, with each candidate soliciting his own votes.

Those eligible to vote included all regularly enrolled students who are seen drinking coffe on Marshall st. at least four out of every six days. Marshall st. was officially defined as the area between the Varsity restaurant and the University branch of the post office.

The winner of the contest must answer all complaints concerning Marshall st. establishments or service. The loser must carry the winner piggy-back down the length of the Marshall st. area.

CANADIAN STUDENTS

Although Canadian students on Syracuse university campus are citizens of a nation on the North American continent, they are considered foreign students by customs and university officials.

Immigration laws are the same for them as for students from other foreign lands and visa troubles soemtimes identical or similar to those of their Asian or European brothers.

Tickets Available For Cornell Game

Student and public tickets for the Cornell-Syracuse football game at Ithaca Nov. 7 are on sale at the Athletic Office in the Men's gymnasium.

Student organizations desiring block seating must act promptly. The deadline for this type of seating will be Oct. 31, Harold Michaels, ticket manager, announced.

Representatives seeking block seating must present the following: list of persons in the group; student exchange tickets; I.D. cards, and $1.80 for each ticket. This half-price of $1.80 applies only to Syracuse undergraduates.

Individual sales will be made directly over the counter, Mr. Michaels said. Public tickets are priced at $3.60.

Counter sales and block seating will be made on the basis of "first come, first served".

Guild Announces Operetta Tryouts

All persons interested in operetta participation have been urged to audition for roles in "HMS Pinafore," which will be presented by the Syracuse Operetta Guild early next spring.

Frank Massoth, director of the guild, said yesterday that auditions for lead roles at 8 p.m, will be held Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 in Clark Music bldg., 4th floor. General singing auditions will also be held at that time for persons interested in joining the chorus for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The organization is a non-profit community organization. Persons interested in other phases of the production of the operettas are also welcome, according to Mas-

Further information is available from Mrs. P. Divers, 8-3092.
soth.

Popular Forces Demand Pogo to Seek Presidency

By DON BARNEY



WHEN UNCLE WALT KELLY dropped into town last week, he left the staff of The Daily Orange a momento of his visit. The smile on POGO's face is a hopeful one—for the 1956 campaign. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

Pogo for president.

After a year of pulling an Adlai Stevenson, Pogo the possum has finally given in to overwhelming popular demand and will seek the presidency of the United States in 1956. The statement was released Friday to The Daily Orange by Pogo's papa, cartoonist Walt Kelly.

WITH DEMANDS for "I Go Pogo" buttons nearing the three-quarter of a million mark, the possum has decided to make plain his position beresulteede in a moral victory for the newly-formed party and its candidate. Kelly noting several reasons for failure in ultimate achievement stated: "In a campaign of so much hair-splitting between candidates, our standard-bearer had too much hair to split to be able to last the whole campaign."

The 1952 campaign swept U. S. campuses and cause of ugly rumors of a "draft."

Observers noted that Albert the alligator, who has recently emerged from the smoke-filled room, will probably again be Pogo's campaign manager. The possum is titular head of the Swamp Roots party.

Okeefeenokee Swamp's first citizen has been reluctant to run because of the heavy responsibilities of office. However, because of the great need for funds to keep the conservation department out of the swamps, the possum can not afford to pass up the graf—(oops!), political patronage.

(Continued on page 4)

Part Scheduled For Construction Within Weeks

Bids for construction of the basement and sub-basement of engineering building two, to be located south of Machinery hall and west of Slocum hall, will be opened at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 111 Maxwell.

Part of the $3.5 million engineering and research construction program will start in several weeks if a satisfactory bid is received.

A SMALL portion of the rear of Machinery hall and the greenhouse will be removed to make way for the building. The two floors of the proposed structure will contain a gross area of 20,160 feet.

Provision will be made for a future addition of four more floors and a southerly extension to be built at a cost of approximately $1 million.

Bids for construction of engineering building one, slated to be built south of Smith hall, will be opened on Nov. 4, Clark D. Ahlberg, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

Building one will be a four-story structure housing chemical, civil, industrial and electrical engineering laboratories. It will have a gross area of 58,482 square feet.

Building two will house mechanical, electrical and aeronautical engineering labs, the engineering library, administration offices, drafting rooms, and the Institute of Industrial Research.

TARGET DATE for completion of building two is the period from December 1954 to September 1955. Exteriors will follow the current architectural style of the University, brick facing with limestone trim.

Construction of the two buildings will be a step in the development of the east quadrangle to be devoted largely to science and engineering. Additional classroom buildings on southerly and northern sides of the quad are planned.

The engineering campus, located at Thompson rd. since the purchase of that property from the government following world war II, is in a state of flux at the present, with all engineering labs expected back on the main campus by next September.

Sale of the Thompson rd, campus to Carrier corporation a year ago started the move. Dean of Engineering Ralph Galbraith and his staff have been working with the University Design board since that time on plans for the new buildings.

Bus Ad Will Hold Placement Convo

First job placement convocation for business administration and non-technical male students will be held at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Lyman.

The purpose, according to the placement officials is to introduce seniors to the function of the placement office. Representatives will explain the scope and types of positions available and they will review current company listings.

tor of the bus ad placement servtor of the bus ad placement sercice, said yesterday that the job market at present is good.

Even though some seniors have already made post-graduate plans, Phipps said, they are requested to participate in the placement program so that the placement office can follow their progress and maintain students records.

This will be the first of a series of three convocations.

Hygiene Sign-ups Slated for Chapel

Sign-ups for the social hygienne lecture series will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 today in the Chapel.

Discussion periods and lectures by outside speakers will be included in the seven-week series which is limited to 60 people.

"The Doctor Looks at Marriage" the first lecture, will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 20 in 110 Maxwell.

Military Honorary Will Meet Today

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 301 Machinery hall. Uniforms will not be required, according to Eugene Seymour, president of the local organization.

First Night A-Bomb Raid Slated for Campus Corner

By TOM LONG

Syracuse university will be the site of the first night A-bomb attack in New York state. The mock bombing is scheduled for 4:15 a.m. on November 21.

The corner of University ave. and College pl. is ground zero for the attack. The bombing will involve the entire city which will be divided into four zones of activity.

REPRESENTATIVES from the state civil defense commission will meet with officials from Onondaga county and six surrounding counties on Nov. 19 and 20 in the War Memorial to complete plans for the test.

State Civil Defense Director General C. R., Huedner will arrive in Syracuse today to discuss preliminary details with local officials.

Civil Defense classes were conducted during the summer in preparation for the event. Dr. Benjamin P. Burtt, civil defense radiology chief and a professor on the Hill instructed members in the locating and measuring the intensity of radio active particles.

The state ordered training exercises will be under the local direction of Thomas P. Ballantyne, civil defense director for Onondaga county.

LAST NOVEMBER a similar test was conducted with Clinton Square in downtown Syracuse as ground zero. At that time Archbold gymnasium was one of the field hospitals set up for the emergency and university students took part in the event.

The six counties surrounding Syracuse, Seneca, Cayuga, Jefferson, Oneoneta, Cortland, and Oswego will be involved in the attack according to Richard F. Torrey public information officer for Onondaga county.

Sitte Sheds Light On Electron Origin

Research Conducted During Summer

Prof Kurt Sitte, Syracuse physics professor has shed new light on the origin of electrons found in cosmic ray showers.

The cosmic ray expert who will leave for Brazil tomorrow announced that studies made at altitudes of 10,000 to 14,000 feet show that scientists must search further if they want to explain the existence of some of the electrons in the atmosphere.

"UNKNOWN PARTICLES or unknown processes must be involved in the creation of many electrons," he said. "Too many electrons are produced at high altitudes to be explained by present theories."

The research was conducted this summer at Echo Lake and Mt. Evans, Col., by Prof Sitte and his group of four doctoral students and a Syracuse graduate. It was part of a more extensive project on cosmic ray interaction at high energies sponsored by the Atomic Energy commission.

Prof. Sitte is going to South America as a visiting professor at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil. His work here will be continued by Assistant Prof. Paul Barrett during his absence.

Those graduate students who participated in the three-month project in Colorado are Joseph Askowith, Fritz Froelick, Irving Nadelhaft and Donald Stierwalt. Irving Kofsky, a former student of Prof. Sitte and a Syracuse graduate now on the faculty of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., also took part in the summer project.

Photos on Dance On Display Now

A photographic exhibit on dance is now on display in the dance studio of the Women's building. Loaned by the San Francisco Museum of Art, the display may be viewed today and tomorrow between 4:30 and 5 p.m., and between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The photographs explaining basic dance techniques were posed for by members of the Halprin-Lathrop Studio of San Francisco. Second-year photographers of the California School of Fine Arts took the pictures.

The main theme of the display emphasizes how, through participation of the child, family, layman and professional, the dance speaks to the community.

Burton Plans Trip For NY Meeting

Philip W. Burton, chairman of the advertising department, will attend the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Advertising Federation of America on Friday at the New York Advertising club in New York city.

Prof. Burton is also the national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

The federation represents advertising clubs throughout the United States and promotes cooperative activities between the clubs and their communities.

Syracusans Chosen For Model Panel

Students to Attend National Meeting

A team of five Syracuse students has been selected to act as a model panel at the first meeting of Panel of Americans, inc., on Nov. 24 at the Savoy Plaza hotel in New York City.

Panel of Americans, a nationwide organization only recentiy incorporated, sends out teams of students to speak to service, church, and school organizations.

EACH PANEL consists of a moderator plus a Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Negro, and second generation American student. They speak on their beliefs and attitudes toward America.

The movement was organized on the University of California campus and soon spread throughout the country. Its purpose is to counteract prejudice and discrimination based on racial, religious, national or ethnic group membership, creating interest in the problem in local community groups.

The panel organized at Syracuse last year was so successful that it was chosen to serve as a model at a meeting of selected professional, educational and clerical group leaders in New York City.

Any students interested in joining such a panel should contact the co-chairmen Rev. Arnold Nakijima and Miss Elizabeth Evans, Dean Noble's executive secretary, in the Chapel.

Panel of Americans is not a Chapel group but leaders there assumed the responsibility for its organization at Syracuse.

Group to Sponsor Secretarial Exam

The third annual certified professional secretary examination will be held here Friday and Saturday, Miss Dorothea Chandler, assistant professor of secretarial science in the College of Business Administration announced.

The 12-hour certifying examination covering skills, techniques, and basic knowledge of the various phases of secretaryship is sponsored by the National Secretaries association. Secretaries passing all parts of the exam will be notified and receive CSP certificates.

The first day of testing, which covers human relations and business law, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., Friday, in University College. Saturday tests are planned in 102 B Slocum.

Sophs to Convene Hutton Announces

The initial meeting of the sophomore senate will be held this week, Jim Hutton, sophomore class vice-president has announced.

Announcement of time and place will be made later in the week.

All fraternity, sorority and independent living center presidents have been asked to elect or appoint their representative to the senate before the first meeting.

Rushing Scheduled For Fraternities

Registration Slated For Men's Gym

Campus fraternities swing into formal rushing this weekend, with three series of rushing sessions scheduled.

Freshmen and transfer students, to be eligible for the formal rushing, must register at the Men's gymnasium, 1:00-6:00 p.m. today. They also must pay the $2.00 rushing fee at this time.

At registration, the rushees will indicate which houses they want to visit during formal rushing. Fraternity representatives will pick up the names of rushees interested in their houses, at 9 a.m. tomorrow in room 309 H.L.

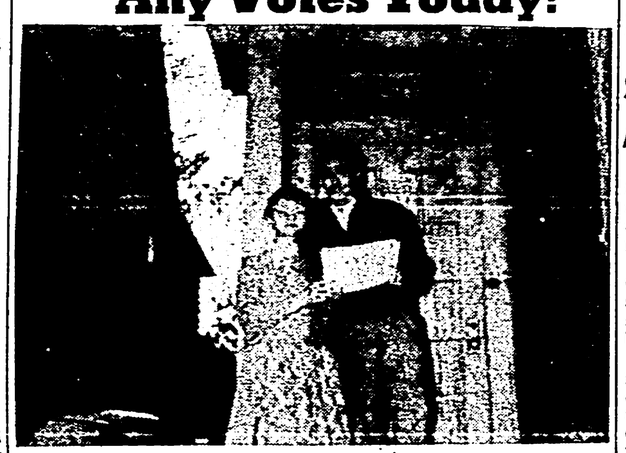
Invitations may be given to these rushees between 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday night, and must be given in person. Upon contacting the rushees, the fraternity representatives should designate which series (A, B, or C) of rushing sessions they are to attend.

Times for the sessions are: Friday, Oct. 16, 5:45-7:15 p.m., 7:30-8:45 p.m., 9-10:15 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 17, 12:30-2 p.m., 2:15-3:30 p.m., 3:45-5 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 18, 12:30-2 p.m., 2:15-3:30 p.m., 3:45-5 p.m. Each series will be matched with its letter designation (A, B, or C) in the Friday edition of the Daily Orange.

Rushees should file their preference cards for pledging from 1-6 p.m. in the Men's gym, listing three houses in order of choice, and fraternities should submit their bids at the gym between 5 and 6 p.m. the same day.

Formal rushing will be concluded on Tuesday, Oct. 20, when the rushees pick up their designation cards at the Men's gym from 1-6 p.m. The acceptance of the designation card obligates the rusheee to pledge the accepted house, and he should report to that house immediately to insure against the possibility of any error.

Any Votes Today?



TWO CITIZENSHIP 1a students are seen as they canvass one of the voting districts in Syracuse. The students tried to visit every home in the city to remind the citizens of their duty to register for the November elections. However, in spite of the students' hard work, the registration in this city was below last year's total.

Senior Assembly Meets Tomorrow

The first senior assembly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium, according to Barbara Suchy, vice-president of the senior class.

Thomas Beckett, editor of the Onondagan, will speak to the assembly and request the aid of the seniors in supporting the yearbook.

The executive council will be introduced by John Beach, president of the senior class. In addition, nominations of the assembly officers will be held. Elections will be held at the next meeting.

Each upperclass house is requested to send one representative to the meeting. This representative is to be elected by the seniors in the house.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Wednesday, October 14, 1953

Seat on the 50

Tonight, Syracuse students will have a seat on the 50-yard line at one of the Orangemen's most exciting games in recent years, last Saturday's breath-taking win over Fordham. The time: 7:15 p.m. today. The place: Maxwell auditorium. The event: the first Daily Orange Fans' Forum of the year.

The price of admission for the Forum is one ID card complete with student. See for yourself once again the controversial "sleeper" play, Pete Schwert's impossible catch, Ted Kukowski's outstanding line play and the pull-together team spirit of one of Bill Orange's proudest elevens.

You will get a chance to chat with Ted Dailey of the Syracuse coaching staff. You can ask him questions about the team, last week's game or the coming Penn State test. If you've ever wanted to get the "inside dope" on Syracuse football, tonight provides your chance. See you at the Forum.

Sports Editor

Footprints in the mud?

Yesterday's Daily Orange cartoon showed what happened to one young man who walked across the new quadrangle. His roommate was left to chisel the thick mud tracks from the floor.

This cartoon depicted one of the problems created by the present campus landscaping project. The student had probably been in a hurry to get to a class and had taken the shortest distance between two points—right through the middle.

True, some of the walking time between the eastern and western ends of the area has been slightly increased because of the new paths. However, the few extra seconds that it might take to square the corners are certainly not enough to compensate for all the troubles caused.

First there's the possibility of leaving foot prints in the ground for posterity. Neither the architect nor the student body would care to see small hills and valleys where there should be plains.

Next, the workmen do not appreciate the opportunity to do their work a second time.

Then there's always the chance that corner-cutting and jay-walking will become a habit. And then what will happen to the grass when it begins to grow? No chance for survival.

Lastly, when you're tempted to make a "straight through the middle play" just think of your poor roommate. He or she might not have a chisel available.

Editor-in-chief

Almost post-time

They're at the post!

In one week's time the bell will sound and the campus political race will be on!

This became more than evident during the week when the freshmen candidates for class office were announced. Tomorrow the names of the students running for the men's student government assembly will also be released.

Forty posts will have to be filled in the joint frosh-MSG elections on Oct. 28. Twice or three times that number of candidates will be running.

This means that campaigning will have to be more intense and widespread than ever before. A larger number of candidates will have to reach a larger number of students—all in the one week preceding the election, the only legal time for campaigning.

There will be speeches, posters, car parades, flyers, sound trucks, and electioneering. To some students this intense activity will prove of little interest. These are the same students who take no part in any government: campus, local, state or national These are also the people who have no right to complain when their own ideas are not tried or when the elected officers do not carry out plans as they would like.

So within the next two weeks, familiarize yourself with the names and records of the candidates for whom you will have the opportunity to vote. After campaigning begins, make an effort to meet as many of these candidates as possible. Learn their platform and thier ideas.

This, then, will be the process of democracy in action, class and student government can begin to function with the knowledge that they have student support, and the individual voter will have guaranteed himself the right of thoughtful criticism.

Read . . . listen . . . think . . . vote.

Editor-in-chief

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An Evening at the Paramount

The Cinemascope

By ART SIEGEL

Managing Editor

CinemaScope Hollywood's newest—and soundest—attempt at creating a new medium for motion pictures, made a favorable impression on Schine's Paramount's packed house last night. The audience saw the premiere of "The Robe."

The most significant part of the whole evening was the realization that for the first time in the long Hollywood history of inventing new "gimmicks" for the screen, the producers attempted to experiment initially with a film that could also be termed "good" according to conventional standards.

While the film did not live up totally to the expectations that scenario critics might expect, it was a notable motion picture and made for an enjoyable two and one-half hours.

The story adapted from Lloyd C. Douglas' novel, "The Robe," was ideally suited to the new panoramic medium. Whether musical comedies and straight drama will be equally at home in CinemaScope remains to be seen.

It was a difficult picture to bring to any screen. The novel deals with a fictional plot in a real background. It centers on the conflict in the early days of Christianity—of the difficulty in changing beliefs when the beliefs were completely foreign to contemporaries and their ancestors. While the directing was not good, according to ordinary standards, Henry Koster deserves credit for a good passable job in the initial attempt at filling a screen two and one-half times wider than the conventional screen.

As often happens, the supporting players were far superior to the principal actors. Tall, articulate Michael Rennie as Simon - called - Peter virtually stood alone on that gigantic screen as he spoke the word of his Lord.

Jay Robinson probably enjoyed playing the conceited and raving Emperor Caligula. We enjoyed his portrayal as much as he did—he would make a cruel, but effective lord and master of Rome any day of the week.

Victor Mature was not too effective as the slave, Demetrius, who found Christ's robe and began to aid in his followers' search for understanding among the Romans. Perhaps his stilted acting and lack of notice to the emotions called for by the story, were due to neglect of that important role by the scenario writer.

Richard Burton, not a bad actor, seemed to miss the feeling of the story, too. He was confused over what kind of man Marcellus, the unbeliever, was really supposed to be—a lost man, not a raving madman. Tiberius — and Mr. Burton — thought the character should have been mad. Lloyd Douglas didn't.

Jean Simmons was wonderful as Diana because she didn't inject depth into a role that required none.

The color was the picture's worst feature. At times presenting panoramic views that looked like authentic biblical paintings, at other times the color was obscured by solid hues that crept over the whole screen.

Music was excellent. Although at times, the music made each scene appear too anticlimatic, the use of several sound tracks and compensative speakers for the first time made the sound a vital part of the overall effect.

A CENTURY OF PIANOS, STEINWAY

Steinway the man of Steinway the piano will be dropping into Syracuse shortly as part of an international salute to the centennial of the company who's name has become as synonamous with the piano as that of Stradivarius with the violin.

The music-warmed walls of Carnegie hall will give way next Monday for the 100th anniversary celebration of Steinway & sons piano corporation in the presentation of a unique concert.

Thirty-four well-known pianists will perform in this program which will feature the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos. The artists, appearing in groups of ten, will number Alexander Brailowsky, Casadesus, Novaea and Ania Dorfman among others.

The First Quartet and the Symphony will premier Morton Gould's "Inventions" composed for the occasion. The pianists will perform Josef Hoffmann's arrangement of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and Chopin's "Polonaise" in A major.

The Steinway celebration will get a nation-wide send-off Sunday when Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town" will preview the Centennial Concert on the CBS-TV network. Ten pianists will stage a concert dress rehearsal before the television cameras and Mr. Sullivan will interview Theodore E. Steinway from the stage of Carnegie hall.

The centennial gaiety, to which this concert will be the opening salute, will feature comparable musical events in over 200 American cities and 57 foreign countries. The Clark music company of Syracuse is currently formulating plans for their part in the celebration which will include the visit by Mr. Steinway.

It will continue throughout the 1953-54 musical season.

Technique Of 'Robe' Screen

By ROGER HERZ

The premiere of CinemaScope leaves this reviewer with the following thoughts:

Cinerama puts YOU, the seeing-eye audience, in the picture.

3-D puts the picture, in the form of flaming arrows, leaping lions and flung bodies in YOU.

CinemaScope allows YOU to take a look at the picture in question.

The screen is a "Magic Mirror." This allows a view of light-colored scenes on nine, count them, nine vertical strips instead of one surface. It's a diversion.

Sound is stereophonic. This entails four sound tracks with matching loudspeakers. It adds little in overall effect, as any dimensional character it provides is cancelled out by an echo quality when an actor's voice is heard from two sources.

An admirable step taken in "The Robe" was the occasional use of sustained loud sound. Sound in quantity can sometimes be impressive.

Opinion: This is the most successful of the devices introduced within the past year to bolster the motion picture industry. Devices alone will become insignificant and once again the plot photography and acting will interest the public and mean lucre at the B. O.

Opinion: CinemaScope will probably be used in a limited number of films after time grants perspective. Such cinema will be largely films in which panoramic views play a part. Good process. Ain't a panacea.

Nonentities by Norm



"Tell me. What's a girl like you doing in a place like this?"

Grad in Poetry

Lines on Impression

By HUGH O. MUIR

Editorial Director

"Bustling Bop in the fullness of Baroque
Seeks for an answer buried in smoke."

The Age of Bop
John Williams '50

Poets have been labled as dreamy men. A man of the class of '50 and English Lit has turned out a book of poetry that would label him quite well, if nothing was known about him but the printed lines.

John Williams graduated from Syracuse three years ago. He now is on the thesis that may bring him a Master's to add to the BA. His thin gray volume of 23 poems is a study in descriptive observation.

As a reader, if you will join us we found most of Mr. Williams' lines to be apt and very visual descriptions: to wit:

"The streetlights blink out
making weird
tinny sounds on the still, expressionless face of morning . .
In the distance a train whistle
blows, and
then as if hearing itself, dies
away to an apologetic
whine out among the dull,
black hills."

Prelude to an autumn day: 1946

Seven years have been the envelope collecting the poems for this publication. To keep the mind of dreams physically sustained, Mr. Williams, at 28, is a correspondent for Jet and Ebony magazines.

Some of the non-rhyming lines have been printed in Poetry Book magazine, Experiment and our Dilemma. A born native of Jackson, Mississippi, he is a 27-year-old man of the city of Syracuse.

Jackson writes of familiar non-entities. We curl the page to the fourth leaf:

"His back slouched, and excellently casual,
The Cool One, finely draped,
swings practiced
Eyes disdainfully, walks apart
from the
Epidemic crowds of summer
New York."

The Cool One

Or:

". . . while the bop-glassed
kitty
plays is real cool in the corner
with darting
eyes noting the working girls
and prospects who
un-ryth-mic-'ly beat their feet
under the beer-bottled tables . . ."

Impression

Philosophy is the frame with which to make the satirical line. The Iconoclast that is Jackson also makes an appearance:

"Children spawned on cherry
trees,
Children bashed with honest
Abe . . .
Children nursed on Nathan
Hale,
Children doped on John Paul
Jones . . ."

The Myth

There is the cursing of war, both Civil and I & II. Three of the poems are radio script style but their vitality is lost to the reader due to the obvious necessity for sound.

Mr. Jackson is a man of interest, a young Negro whose gods are Emily Dickenson, Carl Sandburg or Walt Whitman, but whose idols are none. His freedom is stated in his own words . . . that:

"Man has dictated his every
mood, sin,
Action and thought in the history of the Mind . . ."

The Sad Libraries

An Evening at the Theatre

At 'Happy Time'

By JOAN NADELHAFT

Daily Orange Drama Critic

When a young French boy becomes a man, it is not good for him to have an uncle who drinks wine from a water cooler or a grandfather and another uncle famous for their amorous prowess. Or so the mother in "The Happy Time" at the Astor theater believes.

These men, however, are individuals of rare philosophy, who neither steal, lie or cheat, and manage to tell the youngster the facts of life in charming, original fashion.

The play gets off to a slow start, but picks up in the second act, and trots merrily along to an amusing finish. The acting is good. Some of the characters are notable, but all are more than adequate.

Alan J. Shnapier, who we are told, is really the twelve-year-old he portrays was fine. His timing was good for a youngster that age, and he had a feeling for the lines. We noticed a slight New York accent, which did not sit too well with the French tone but it was a minor thing and did not detract from the play.

Hurd Hatfield, as the handsome, roving uncle displayed tremendous verve. He was dashing, debonair and very very French. He was thoroughly at home in the part.

Lisa Ferraday was charming as the love interest, but the part is a strictly ingenue role, and does not give her talents any range, except to look pretty, which she does with excellent grace.

The uncle who drinks wine from a water cooler, more often than others drink water, was one of the high spots in the play. His lines were gems, and Jacques Aubuchon's deep voice was perfect to deliver them. This uncle is a little slower than the rest of the family.

In fact, he wistfully notes the theme of the comedy when he looks around at the comfortable Bonnard living room and says "there is a lot of love here." The play emphasizes that different kinds of love are important to living-filial, brotherly and sexual.

As in many comedies, there are many underplayed lines, which when examined denounce tyranny, hypocrisy and misguided moralists.

The tyrant is our own Ken Bowles, who at last, is on stage for more than five minutes. In his most regal Richard III manner, he tries to withstand the forces of love and decency as personified by the Bonnard brothers en masse when they march to save their son and nephew's honor.

Frank Wilcox plays his best role in the Astor series to date as the grandfather who simply will not stop wooing, even though it endangers his life. "If anyone knows a better way to die, let him step forward," he says.

Maman, played by Ann Summers, was a well-defined protrait. Miss Summers showed a fine grasp of technique. She was the ideal mother, loving, and exceptionally understanding.

The audience, unresponsive at first, warmed up as the play did, and by Act III were completely engrossed. Another one we do not hesitate to recommend.

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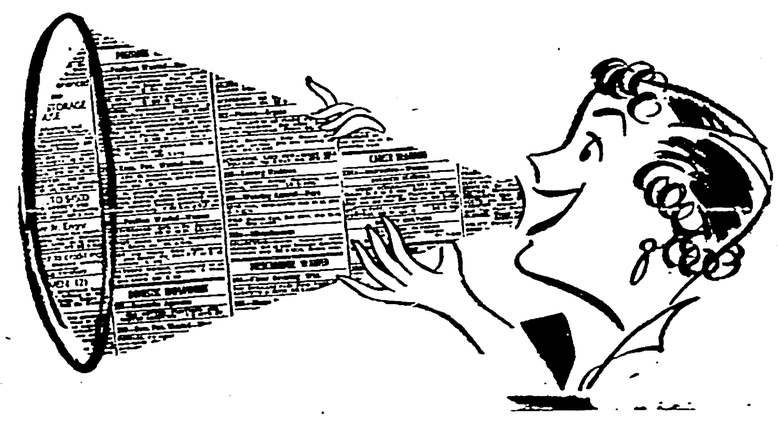

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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Every so often a story comes over the wires which gives the average fan a jolt shaking his faith in the human race and in the world of sports in particular. Such a story is one which was datelined Philadelphia following Villanova's victory over Boston College last Sunday.

The item, released by United Press, told of a fourth-period "skirmish" between a Villanova and a Boston College player. Briefly the story was this. It seems that the home team Wildcats recovered a Boston fumble and a brief flurry of fists followed the play. An action not considered unusual for a college football game.

One of the players involved in the scramble was Jim Coghlin, a BC guard. He was taken out of the game at that point and while walking away from the field, he was struck by Joe Faragalli, the Villanova captain.

The story described Faragalli as hitting the Eagle lineman in the back "with what appeared to be a forearm blow." Coughlin dropped to the ground and officials separated the two before any more punches could be thrown.

That is the story in brief, but get this. For Faragalli's obviously illegal action, the referees did nothing—absolutely nothing. Faragalli was allowed to remain in for the rest of the game!

Assuming that the release has all the facts straight, it seems that a major sport such as football would do something about a situation such as this. It is significant that the paper in which the item appeared chose to put it in double-column, bold-faced type thus emphasizing the importance of the action.

Almost the same occurrance happened two years ago in a mid-west contest between Drake university and Oklahoma A & M in which pictures clearly showed one defender slugging Johnny Bright, Drake's star halfback who was then leading ground gainer in the nation.

Drake withdrew from the Missouri Valley conference in protest at the action. What will be done about the most recent occurence, we don't know. At least we have yet to see anything on it aside from the story itself.

Some could argue that it's easy to lose one's temper in a football game. So that when there are such "skirmishes" that they should be forgotten because "it's bad publicity for the school."

It's true that such action is bad publicity, but this action should not go unpunished. The officials should not let such a game get out of hand. If fights occur, the least which could be done is the removal of the offenders from the game.

It will be interesting to see what is the outcome of the Villanova-BC incident. Football is for the people. And what the people want to see is football. When they want to see fights, they'll pay their way to the fight arena.

• • • • •

FIGURE FILBERTS: Latest statistics show that the Orangemen have gained over twice as much ground as their rivals in the first three games (1,620 yards to 474.) The passing department has also done exceptionally well by completing 23 out of 44 for a 52.3 average.

Individually, Bob Leberman is the team's leading ground gainer with 152 yards in 33 tries. He's closely followed by Don Laaksonen's 138 for 35, Bruce Yancey's 100 yards in 7 attempts and Sam Alexander with 79 chalked up in 11 carries.

Dailey Directs Fans' Forum in Maxwell Tonight

Ted Dailey, Syracuse's line coach, will be the speaker at the first Fans' Forum, tonight, 7:15 at Maxwell auditorium. The Daily Orange had finally managed to find a place to hold the movies. Last week's Fordham-Syracuse game will be shown and Ted Dailey will narrate as the film runs. Fans are asked to bring their ID cards.

Dailey hails from Phillipsburgh, N. J. He graduated from Pitt where he was an all-American end under Jock Sutherland. He came here after holding coaching positions at Boston college and Lafayette.



LINE COACH TED DAILEY will be on hand to kick-off the first Fan's Forum of the season tonight in Maxwell auditorium.

THE DAILY ORANGE has sponsored annually Fans' Forum. Fans' participation is needed if the Daily Orange is to continue showing the films.

Coach Ted Dailey will hold a question and answer period before the showing of the films. The audience will be able to ask questions about the Syracuse team or even Penn State's, since Dailey has heard the scouting report.

During the progress of the film, Dailey will narrate the plays and go over some of the fine points that the average fan, not knowing Syracuse's plays would miss. One of the highlights of the film should be the spur-of-the momen "sleeper" play that Pat Stark called to pull Syracuse out of a hole.

The pictures are taken from the press box and therefore probably afford a better view of the game than the spectators had.

THE DAILY ORANGE had trouble getting Fans' Forum started this year because the former site—the Student Union was slipped out from under them. Fans' Forum preceding the Colgate game.

Although the coaches don't mind showing the films, it does put them at an inconvenience. For example, Ted Dailey is skipping a movie session for the Orange team to come and show the movies.

These movies are the ones that the coaches use to study every Monday morning. They supply the biggest part of shaping the plans for the Orange team. Mistakes are quickly pointed out for they are preserved on film. Thus the coaches can correct any glaring error.

Students who wish to get in to see the show, are reminded that they must bring their ID cards or some other identification that will prove that they are students of the University. This was necessitated by an occurrence several years ago. It seems that several people from nearby universities were not even students at their respective

The coaches do not mind taking the time to show the films if there is a crowd to appreciate them.

Plane Chartered For Nittany Trip; Passengers Needed

A plane has been chartered to make the trip down to Penn State for the Lion-Syracuse game. Chartered from the Mohawk air line the plane will make the trip down to Penn State and return on Saturday. In order for the plane to be able to make the trip more passengers are needed.

The plane will leave Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The plane will fly directly to State college. The price of the round trip, exclusive of the game tickets will be $16.08.

Before it becomes expedient for the plane to make the trip it must book at least 26 passengers. There are reservations for nine.

Those who wish to go or to learn more about the trip should contact Lionel O. Grossman at 3-2136. Dick Grossman of radio station WHEN will also supply information about the trip. He can be reached at 74-5711.

The idea of a chartered plane has been forwarded by Lionel O. Grossman. It is not sponsored by the University but rather by football fans in the city of Syracuse who thought that it would be a good way to support the team. The price of $16.08 is cheap when compared to the standard rate charged by the airlines.

Lions Attempt to Extend Mastery Over Pietymen



LENNY MOORE Penn State tailback is a rapidly improving sophomore who alternates at the halfback post with Dick Jones. MOORE scored two touchdowns in State's game against Boston last week, and set up another with a 48-yard punt return.

Penn State's Lions, ranked fifth in last week's Lambert Trophy poll, will seek to extend a 19-year skein when they entertain the Orange gridders Saturday at State College. Syracuse hasn't won at Beaver field since 1934 when it shutout the Nittanies, 16-0.

Rip Engle's Pennsylvanians scored their initial victory of the season last Saturday, a 35-13 conquest of Boston university, behind the unerring arm of Tony Rados. The 6 ft. 1 in. quarterback was the big difference as he completed 11 of 16 aerials for 136 yards and three touchdowns.

REMAINING GAME statistics were nearly even. Boston ground out 11 first downs to nine for the Lions but State rolled up a 30-yard rushing advantage.

Saturday's terrific performance moved Rados into the ninth spot among the nations' passers. He has completed 28 tosses for 356 yards and four TD's according to statistics released today.

Despite his team's fine showing against the Beantowners, a club Syracuse could only tie, 14-14, in an earlier contest, Engle recognizes that the coming battle may be State's toughest of the season thus far. A year ago, the Orange virtually eliminated Rados as a passing threat and went on to out-gain the Keystoners by over 400 yards for a 25-6 Archbold win.

Baring mishap during the week's practice sessions, State should be at full strength for its first home appearance of the season. Guards Keith Horn and Earl Shumaker, both out since the Penn game, and halfback Keith Vesling, who suffered a dislocated elbow in the Wisconsin opener, will all return to action Saturday.

THE LIONS' chief running threat comes from the tailback position of Engle's winged-T offense, where Lenny Moore and Dick Jones alternate. Moore, rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the East's top sophomore backs, will probably draw the starting assignment.

Strongest positions on the Nittany squad appear to be the end slots where lettermen Don Malinak, Jesse Arnelle, Jack Sherry, and Jim Garrity hold forth.

Ben Commences Search for Punter

Intensified practice began yesterday afternoon at Hendricks field for the Syracuse football team in preparation for the first away game on Saturday against Penn State in the Lions' den—State college.

Coach Ben Schwartwalder and his aides will undoubtedly put emphasis on certain weaknesses that cropped up in the thrilling victory over Fordham last Saturday.

AN ALMOST lethargic first half performance by the Rams helped insure the Orange victory in the final analysis, but things won't be as easy against the Nittany Lions, especially if they play 60 minutes of heads-up football.

Punting is rapidly turning out to be a sore spot in the Orange operations. Ed Albright showed in the Ram encounter that a more experienced kicker under game conditions was needed.

Art Troilo seems to fit this bill, and undoubtedly Schwartzwalder will endeavor to work Troilo back into Lyle Carlson's right-halfback slot. There is also a chance that Don Laaksonen will take over for Albright at fullback, since Eddie, a converted quarterback, has not yet acclimated himself to the new position.

All is not dismal in the Orange camp, however. The passing of Pat Stark, plus the running of Bob Leberman and Laaksonen, as shown against Fordham, give the Piety Hill team strong ammunition to use against Penn State.

THE ORANGE line remains one of the most formidable in the country after limiting the pass-happy Rams to a mere 24 yards on the ground. Schwartzwalder was satisfied with the work of his line in rushing the Fordham passers, Rog Franz and Vinnie Drake, and will surely employ this strategy to a certain exten on Saturday, Penn State passer, Tony Rados, has a bad knee and isn't too maneuverable now while fading back to spot receivers for his passes.

The entire team appears in good physical shape for Saturday's encounter with the exception of Bill Wetzel and Dino Hadjis, who are still out with injuries. It is hoped they will be ready for the Holy Cross game, two weeks hence.

Several boys were shaken up in the Ram encounter and have not worn pads in the practice sessions the past two days. These boys are expected to start scrimmaging today and should be in good condition for the Penn State fray.

GRID BITS—Penn State was the last Eastern school to defeat the Orange, winning the 1951 game, 32-13. Since then Syracuse has defeated twelve straight Eastern rivals, though tied by Boston university two weeks ago. The Orange have not won a game at State College since 1934. Piety Hill supporters are hoping that the 19-year famine will end this Saturday.

FROSH SPORTS MEETING

All members of the freshman sports staff of The Daily Orange will attend a meeting today at 4:15 p.m.

Hill Student Plays Professional Baseball

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

It will be close to six months before the cry of "Play Ball" will be heard once again. For Wally Habel it will be an anxious six months of waiting.

Wally divides his years between playing baseball and attending classes here on the Hill. He plays professional ball in the farm system of the Philadelphia Phillies from March to October each year and studies at Syracuse from October until January.

HABEL ENTERED Syracuse in September 1949 after signing with the Phillies for a $4,500 bonus. Upon completion of his first semester on the Hill, he joined the Philadelphia farm system and was assigned to Carbondale of the Class D North Atlantic League. At Carbondale Wally played shortstop and was named to the league's all-star team.



WALLY HABEL, Philly farmhand who played second base for Schenectady last year, has enrolled for his fifth term on the Hill.

In Class D ball he hit .273. Among his base knocks were 11 doubles, four triples, and seven homers. A good fielder, Habel was one of the bright spots in the Carbondale defense.

The following year Wally was advanced to Salina, Kansas, of the Class C Western Association. There he batted .265 with 16 doubles, four triples, and three home runs to his credit. Once again he was named his league's all-star shortstop, succeeding Mickey Mantle who had gained the honor at Joplin the preceding year.

In 1952 Habel was assigned to Terre Haute, Indiana, the Philly farm in the Class B Three-I League. At Terre Haute his average dropped to .260, but his extra base output increased. Wally stroked out 21 doubles, three triples, and four homers and batted 54 tallies across the plate.

HE FINISHED third this time in the voting for the league's all-star squad. At Terre Haute, Habel was managed by Skeeter Newsome, former Boston Red Sox and Phillie shortfielder.

His fine season at Terre Haute earned him a trial with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League. Competition from Ted Kazanski, who finished the season as the Philadelphia regular shortstop, proved too great for Wally and he was assigned to Schenectady of the Class A Eastern League.

At Schenectady Wally was reunited with Newsome who had been advanced to the post of manager of the Blue Jays. Habel was switched to second base, a position he played throughout most of the team's 154 games.

In Class A ball Wally batted .264 during the regular season. As Schenectady lost to Reading in the semi-finals of the playoffs, he led the team in hitting with a .316 average.

HABEL WAS born in Schenectady, New York in 1932. He attended Geneva High and played varsity basketball and baseball there. On the baseball team he doubled as a pitcher and a shortstop.

One of his teammates at Geneva was Al Antinelli, ex-Colgate pitcher and basketball player who played the past season with Roanoke and Albany in the Red Sox chain. Habel batted against Antinelli once this year, when Albany and Schenectady met, and flied out.

Another famous game for Wally in his high school career came when he was called up to pitch against Johnny Antonelli, presently with the Milwaukee Braves of the National League. Habel reached the southpaw for three base hits during the course of the game and defeated him 9-8.

Wally has also played against Billy Loes. This took place in a Kiwanis national championship game in Ebbitts field in Brooklyn. Habel, representing the Geneva Kiwanis, knocked in a run with a single, but Loes' team, the Astoria Cubs won the game 7-3.

THE YOUNG BALLPLAYER spurned several scholarships to sign a pro contract. Going to school one semester a year, he hopes to graduate in January 1957. On the Hill Wally is a religion major.

Several days ago Wally learned that the Phillies had sold his contract outright to Schenectady. This leaves his contract open to the draft and he might will be grabbed by some major or top minor league team.

Phi Psi Garners Intra Swim Win

By PAUL RIPP

Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta splashed their way to victory in intramural swimming contests in the Archbold tank yesterday.

Phi Ep's relay strength enabled them to defeat Delta Upsilon, 23-11. Phi Ep was led by Bruce Odza who copped the freestyle event and anchored the winning relay team.

LARRY GOLDSTEIN picked up a first place in the breaststroke while Marty Miller added second place in the freestyle to aid the winners.

Goldstein, Neff, Miller and Odza swam in the deciding relay race for Phi Ep. This event was close until Miller forged ahead into a lead which was maintained by Odza.

Bob Aikman was outstanding in a losing cause by winning the backstroke event for the losing DU mermen.

Phi Kappa Psi ducked the Alpha Chi Rho aquamen 21-6. Branczyk paced Phi Psi with easy victories in the freestyle and backstroke events.

THE THETA CHI natators stroked their way to a 23-10 victory over the Kappa Sigma swimmers. Phi Delta Theta swept past Delta Kappa Epsilon 23-11. Martin showed the way against the Deke tankmen.

Sigma Chi clipped Zeta Beta Tau 11-6. The Zeta Beta Tau splashers were leading Sigma Chi 6-3 when they were forced to forfeit because of a lack of manpower.

Skytop M-9 advanced in the swimming competition with a forfeit victory over Skytop M-8.

INTRA MANAGERS

There will be an important meeting of all intramural managers today at 7 p.m. in the Trophy room of Archbold gymnasium. The intra managers will elect members for the intramural council.

Soution to Today's Puzzle

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For the Weekend
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LATEST BULLETIN
Brand-new national survey
shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—*and by a wide margin!* The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! $25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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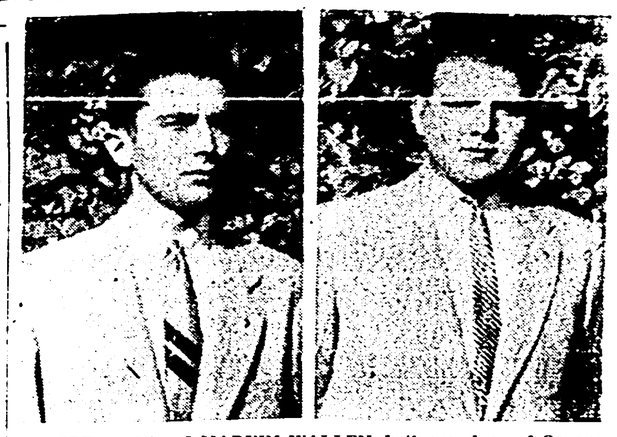
Katz and Wallen Named Co-chairmen For Colgate Weekend Festive Events



GILBERT KATZ and MARVIN WALLEN, both members of Orange Key, junior men's honorary, have been selected as co-chairmen of Colgate weekend, Nov. 13-15. The honorary annually oversees the preparations and "production" of the Hill's biggest weekend.

Gilbert Katz and Marven Wallen have been named overall co-chairmen of Colgate weekend, Darwin Bolden, president of Orange Key, announced yesterday.

Sponsored annually by the junior men's honorary, the weekend this year is scheduled for Nov. 13-15. Featured will be the traditional poster contest in conjunction with Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts honorary, the Soph hop sponsored by the Class of 1956, football queen judging, parade, pep rally and powder bowl game.

The highlight of the weekend will be the annual gridiron clash between the Orange of Syracuse and the Red Raiders from Colgate on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The second football contest of the weekend will be the annual game betweeen members of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta.

Committee chairmen named by Katz and Wallen are: Samuel Shawhan, pep rally; Edward Hardy, publicity; James Fellows, alumni reception; Bolden and Stuart Parker, tapping; Howard Osofsky, prizes; Malcolm Foster, powder bowl; and Katz and Wallen, football game and halftime ceremonies.

New members for Orange Key will be tapped during intermission at the Soph hop, Bolden said.

Booths to Dot Quad For Chest Carnival Scheduled Oct. 31

Fraternities, Sororities, Independents Sponsor Fun Facilities

Gaily decorated booths, flashily dressed barkers, hot dogs and fun for all will be the bill of fare on Saturday, Oct. 31 when the 4th annual Campus Chest carnival will be held on the main campus.

As in past years, fraternities, sororities, living centers and other campus organizations will be sponsoring booths for the affair which is scheduled to start at 12 noon. Chancellor Tolley will give the opening address.

Some organizations have already entered their booth applications. Those who have not yet entered are requested to submit applications immediately to either Richard Zallen, Phi Epsilon Pi, or Joan Zinicoff, Sigma Delta Tau.

One innovation to the carnival will be th esale of promotional buttons. The bright red and yellow buttons will be sold the week prior to the carnival and priced at 15 cents. They will be inscribed with either "Dig that Carnival" or "Dig that Crazy Carnival" depicting the present construction work on the campus.

The organization whose booth shows the greatest profits will be given a trophy by the Carnival committee. Profits from the carnival will go toward the funds of Campus Chest week which will be held during the second semester.

Library Exhibition Features Campus Growth Since 1873

By GRACE SOFLEISS

Syracuse university, past, present and future is on exhibit . . . until Nov. 1.

A special collection of over 30 photographs and some 15 charts and architectural plans is now on exhibit during library hours in the main lobby and west corridor bulletin board of the main library.

THE EXHIBIT, co-sponsored by the library and N. A. Rotunno, university landscape architect, traces the physical growth of the University from the erection of the first building, now the Hall of Languages, in 1873.

Starting on the bulletin boards in the west corridor are five charts of building evolution from the single structure in 1873, to five in 1891 and then to the present number. Included on the charts which run by dates, are several structures, including the old crafts building, which are no longer on campus.

The sixth chart on the bulletin board shows graphically the academic growth and building needs from 1914 to 1947.

The exhibit then continues to the west side of the main lobby where several earlier blueprints of the main campus and buildings are on display. The earliest, from the library archives was drawn in 1906 and the second in 1911.

THE PROPOSED, unaccepted plan for the construction of HL along with the original accepted floor plan drawn by H. N. White in 1870 are also part of the display of early maps.

Plans of HL are supplemented by pictures of the building when it was first opened in May, 1873 and later ones as the clock and third tower were added.

The oval from its small beginning to the present $50,000 face lifting is also shown in graphs, pictures and newspaper clippings.

A topography working chart used in planning new buildings and ground arrangement from Rotunno's office and a book with a short history of the library building complete the west case exhibit.

THE EAST showcase exhibit takes a look into the future of the campus with plans showing the new organization of the campus including new dorms and engineering buildings. Plans for rearrangement of the campus to form the main, west, and north quads and the science zone are also on display.

Pictures of the building "youngsters" including the Lowe Art center, Special Education, Women's building and Shaw dorm are contrasted with the evolution of most of the campus building in the final grouping. The Castle bridge and other structures which originally stood on the sites of some of the present buildings are also pictured.

Master plans of the recreational area including the ski lodge are placed with the time study plan showing the number of minutes required to transverse the campus, at the rear section of the case.

Throughout the exhibit are short captions taken from information in the library archives and architects' files which explain various maps, diagrams and pictures.

SEVERAL CLASSES have made special trips to see the exhibit and others are planning visits. But for the general student body, anytime during library hours is the time to see our university . . . past, present and future.

Pogo . . .

(Continued from page 1)

THE CARTOONIST added that the possum's health held up beautifully under the rigors of '52. His feet didn't bother him at all because he wasn't sure he was running.

A slogan for the '56 campaign will be: "Vote for Pogo, the only candidate who can be swept out as easily as he is swept in." Kelly reminded Hill supporters that Pogo has a Marsupial look and suggested that all campus Marsupial factions begin an immediate active campaign.

There is no immediate danger of a McCarthy investigation of the candidate, according to a Washington spokesman. Kelly reserved comment on McCarthy to "he has sent no fan mail."

In semi-retirement since last November, Pogo had planned to play shortstop for the New York Giants on their forthcoming tour in Japan. However, he has been forced to cancel the engagement: Laraine Day isn't going.

KELLY'S VISIT to Syracuse to speak before the 16th convention of Empire State Scholastic Press association was his first since Spring weekend of 1952. The man who calls himself "the oldest boy cartoonist in the country" discussed the condition of the American press today and stated, "The press is as free as the writer makes it. Material that is for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the readers will not be denied publication."

The 1952 "Cartoonist of the Year" explained the characters as he drew them for the more than 1,000 delegates from all parts of New York. The many residents of Okeefeenokee Swamp represent characteristics in the individual, rather than individual persons.

Kelly's highly successful comic strip is the culmination of 20 years in the newspaper business and Hollywood. He first wrote for the Bridgeport, Conn. Post and also did political cartoons. After working for five years with Walt Disney, Kelly went on his own with Pogo in 1941. The strip is now one of the top ten in the country.

"Anything is right for humor, anything can be satirized," declares the artist. Getting ideas is a continual process, but the actual execution takes about two or three days. Among other humor strips, he likes to think such comics as L'il Abner and Blondie complement rather than compete.

Horton Honored By Phi Kappa Psi

Edward Everett Horton, veteran stage and screen actor, recently paid a visit to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house here. He was honored by that group at an alumni banquet, attended by members of the fraternity and several university officials.

Horton, a Phi Kappa Psi member from Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, was in Syracuse last week for the opening of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Astor theater. He portrayed Sheridan Whiteside in the play.

AT THE PHI PSI banquet, Horton related his experiences in show business, from his college years to the present. He mentioned earliest impressions of stage work, when after college, he started out in what would be called the "chorus line" of musical comedies.

Horton recalled particularly one especially "ungainly fellow" standing right next to him in the chorus line, who Horton thought would never make a dancer.

The would-be dancer confessed to Horton one day that he had yearnings to be an actor. Horton thought this extremely unlikely. The "ungainly fellow" turned out to be Wallace Beery.

Piskor to Address A Phi O Rusher

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its annual fall rusher tonight in the Founder's room Maxwell.

The program will feature an address by Dean Piskor of the advisory committee. George Kepner, former president, will also speak to the group, concerning the history of the organization.

Membership requirements include previous training in scouting and a desire to render services to others. Those students who may be interested are urged to attend.

Evans and Reiss Explain Revisal

Madge Evans and Stephen Reiss, chiefs of civil service of student government, will explain the revised class governing act and its interpretations to class officers and their executive councils tonight.

The junior class group will meet at 7 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's building, while the senior and sophomore officers and councils will discuss the act at 8 p.m. in 111 Maxwell.

Penn State Begins Honors Curriculum

Twenty-two State College, Pa., students have been named for enrollment in the new honors curriculum of engineering science.

This precedence-setting step was introduced in order that brilliant students will not be held up by average ones.

As Dr. Eric A. Walker, dean of the school of engineering explained, "too often a faculty spends its time on marginal students and lets the brilliant man waste much of his energy on standard curricula which do not challenge him."

What is This?



HERE'S A PICTURE that should give no trouble to most Syracusans. This is a drawing of a Hill building. We are not at liberty to say whether or not the building has been constructed yet. The first person to call the Hellbox after 2 p.m. today with the correct identification will win an orchid corsage from J. Allen Deal, Marshall st. florist shop.

COMMUNIST DOORS

To add a bit of color and cheer, doors on prefabs 29, 30 and 31 have been painted red. Maybe this is for the psychological effect.

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

FOR SALE: 1940 Ford. Good condition inside and out. Radio, heater. Phone 8-3854 after 5:30 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3:00 per month, 8.00 3 months. Good pe rmonth, $8.00 3 months. Good Brothers, 218 Gifford St. 4-8833

FOR SALE: 1941 Buick Convertible, perfect condition. Radio, heater, leather upholstery. MacDermott, 110 Walnut Place. 4-9389.

FOUNTAIN PEN FOUND in Walnut Park. Owner may obtain by identifying it. 75-5901.

TYPING DONE AT HOME by experienced typist. Contact Mrs. Morga, 2403 Lodi St.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: 1941 Plymouth Sedan, good condition heater, $150 cash. 73-2613.

LOST TIGER KITTEN, about 2½ months old. Reward. 4-0063.

EXPERIENCED TYPING DONE in my home. Phone 72-4181.

KENMORE VACUUM & detachments, $45, Hamilton Beach Mixette, $5, 12-cup electric coffee perculator, $10. All like new. 4-4224.

'48 Buick Convertible. Like new, good top. $745. 4-7976.

MIMEOGRAPHING, SAME DAY SERVICE, EXCELLENT WORK FREEMAN LETTER CO., ECKEL THEATER BLDG. 2-4829.

FOR SALE: Enormous car and bargain. 1941 Packard sedan, new condition. $250. 4-9085, 7-8 p.m. Wilson.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, AKC 4 months. Ready to go. Dober Lane Kennels. 9-1844.

CORRECTION

Excuse Daily Orange Error of Saturday's Hill Smoke Shop Ad—

The correction appears below

LET IT RAIN!



Oil Skin Slickers $7.95

COMPLETE WITH MATCHING HAT

Yellow, Red, Blue

Hill Smoke Shop

MARSHALL STREET

REGENT

Wed.—Sat.

John Wayne Lloyd Nolan

"ISLAND IN THE SKY"

also

Walt Disney's

"SWORD AND THE ROSE"

Richard Todd Glynis Johns

Color by Technicolor

NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT

You See It Without Glasses!

CINEMASCOPE

"THE ROBE"

in Technicolor

Schines ECKEL NOW

Stephen McNally

Alexis Smith

in

"SPLIT SECOND"

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"BELOW THE SAHARA"

THIS WEEK ONLY

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ASTOR THEATRE

ALWAYS 500 SEATS UNDER $1.00

Syracuse, N. Y.

IN PERSON ON STAGE

Lisa Ferraday Hurd Hatfield

in

"THE HAPPY TIME"

Tues. thru Sun. Eves., 8:30

Wed., Sat. Mats., 1:30

NOW Midtown Downtown



THE STORY OF A MAN OF PASSIONS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents KIRK DOUGLAS the JUGGLER

A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION

NOW

20th Century-Fox presents The Robe TECHNICOLOR

YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES! CINEMASCOPE

Schine's PARAMOUNT

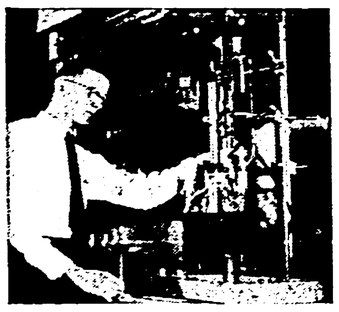
THE DU PONT DIGEST

Research

provides broad opportunities for chemists, physicists and engineers cooperating on many problems.

For one thing, much Du Pont research is fundamental, aimed at advancing scientific knowledge regardless of specific commercial objectives. However, such research often suggests new products . . . each with its own challenging technical problems which must be solved before commercial production can begin. Solving these problems offers another great field of work for teams of engineers and scientists.

"Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin is an example of this well integrated teamwork.



Howard E. Holmquist, *Ph.D. in Org. Chem., Univ. of Minn. '51, is shown at work on a problem in synthetic organic chemistry.*



Doing chemical *engineering research on a plate in a distillation tower are: C. M. Gamel, Jr., S.M.Ch.E., M.I.T. '48; and J. B. Jones, M.S.Ch.E., Univ. of Mich. '46.*

During research on refrigerants, the polymer was discovered and work was begun to make it useful. The new plastic had a remarkable combination of properties; temperature resistance beyond the range of any previous plastic, excellent electrical characteristics, and the highest degree of chemical inertness of any commercial plastic.

In fact, "Teflon" was almost too unusual. Although it melts, it is too viscous to flow like other plastics. It does not dissolve—even in aqua regia. There was no method for molding it or for making it into thin coatings.

The problem of molding was solved with the help of techniques used in powder metallurgy. "Teflon" is now molded by cold pressing, followed by sintering or "fusing" at about 360°C.



Research workers *have available modern apparatus, such as the infrared spectrometer being used here by Vaughan C. Chambers, Ph.D. Org. Chem., M.I.T. '50.*

For coatings, previous research suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid. After much study, a team of technical men learned how to suspend particles of "Teflon" about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Then a commercial scale process was devised. This development made possible thin coatings of "Teflon" and also a process for extruding the material.

Meanwhile, another group discovered how to successfully formulate the new plastic into "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin finishes and wire enamels.

The development of "Teflon" illustrates the close teamwork that is the basis of research at Du Pont. But this teamwork doesn't end with research. Bringing the product to commercial reality requires development and design work by chemists and both chemical and mechanical engineers. Next month's Digest will feature information on the opportunities Du Pont offers men interested in this phase of making "better things for better living . . . through chemistry."

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." New illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training and paths of promotion. Just send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: Du Pont and the College Graduate and Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont.

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavalcade of America," on Television

On the Inside

Interview with Lisa Ferraday. See page two.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
High temperature ----75
Low temperature ----40
Fair and Warm

Vol. 51, No. 16 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thrusday, October 15, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Korean Ambassador Will Visit Hill to Lecture on Asian Problems

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Accepts Invitation to Campus Dinner

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to attend a banquet in her honor at Syracuse university.

In a telegram received yesterday by Ethel Falkin, president of United Nations at Syracuse university club, Mrs. Roosevelt said she will be present at a dinner in Shaw dormitory Wednesday, Oct. 21 as the guest of the UN group.

Time for the affair will be set after a consultation with Shaw director Miss Janet Brackenridge.

THE BANQUET will precede a talk by the former UN delegate at Lincoln auditorium in connection with United Nations week, proclaimed in Syracuse for the week of Oct. 19 by Mayor Thomas Corcoran.

Tickets for the affair will be sold to paid members of the campus UN group only. Forty tickets at $2 each will be on sale from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 in the lobby of Maxwell. Because of the small number, the ducats will go on a first-come, first-served basis.

Representatives of the city UN organization and of the university administration will also be present at the banquet.

The former first lady of the United States has long been active in educational, sociological and political affairs. During her husband's administration she visited many nations as an unofficial good will ambassador. During World War II she made several trips to battle areas and military hospitals.

MRS. ROOSEVELT was associated with the UN for several years, after being appointed US delegate to the first part of the first regular session of the General Assembly in London.

A member of the committee on social, humanitarian and cultural questions, she also represented this country on the commission on human rights. From its inception until 1951 she served as chairman of the commission.

She is now devoting much time to the expansion of the field work of the American Association for the United Nations.

During Franklin D. Roosevelt's career, his wife was also active in state and national politics. She was finance chairman of the women's division of the New York Democratic State committee from 1924 to 1928.

IN 1928 SHE worked with the Democratic National Campaign committee as a mebber of the advisory committee in charge of women's activities.

During the early part of the war she served as an assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the author of several books and writes a daily column.

She also conducts a monthly question and answer page in McCall's magazine.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT will address Syracusans Oct. 21 in Lincoln auditorium. She will also be the guest of honor at a dinner given on the Hill by members of the United Nations at Syracuse University organization.

Frosh Applicants Sought by NSA

National student association, the largest representative organization of students in the United States, recently began autumn activities on campuses from Florida to Oregon.

The Syracuse university branch of NSA will accept applications from freshmen and others iterested in working in the organization until Wednesday, Oct. 21. Freshman women who become active in the association are expected to complete the women's student government training program "Through the Keyhole" which begins at the end of this month.

Applications containing name, address, telephone, high school activities (for freshmen) and reason for wanting to join should be submitted to Marcia Michelbacher at 1003 Walnut ave.

NSA is designed to promote the welfare of the studentns throughout the United States. Members of the organization work closely with student governments on college and university campuses. They also take an active art in promoting student opinion in national government.

Chapel Welcomes Students Today

A campus open house will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Chapel lounge. The board's members will discuss the Chapel's relations to the campus.

Co-chairmen Gail Kepner, Harold Vine, Deane Lavender, and Patricia Roden will be present along with the committee chairmen.

All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MSG Petitions Deadline Extended

Friday Final Date For Applications

Civil service has extended the deadline for petitions for men's student government assemblymen to 5 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by civil service Chief Stephen Reiss.

The move was forced by apathy on the part of juniors and seniors in returning petitions, Elections Commissioner Willard Schop, said.

He urged males from all classes interested in becoming assemblymen to secure petitions at the MSG office, building 30. They must be returned signed by at least 20 members of the group and class the candidate wishes to represent.

Scheduled to run concurrently with freshmen balloting on Oct. 28, the assembly elections will be held under the new plan approved by last year's legislature. The 36-man assembly will include at least three Greeks, three independents and one city student.

Parties may back candidates, but no party affilitation will be mentioned on the ballot.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rowing club at 9 p.m. Thursday. The oarsmen will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, 809 Walnut ave.

Leff to Address DO Frosh Class

Stanley Leff, president of men's student government, will address the Daily Orange freshmen class at 4 p.m. today in 102 Castle.

All editorial and sports staff freshmen who did not attend Monday's class must be present at today's session.

Bus Ad to Hold Job Convocation

All business administration seniors and graduate students and non-technical male seniors and grads enrolled in the University are urged to attend a placement convocation at 2:15 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.

According to William K. Phipps, associate director of placement, the convo will acquaint seniors and grads with the function of the placement office. Scope and types of vailable positions will be discussed and current company listings reviewed.

Those seniors who have already obtained positions or plan graduate study or armed forces service are requested to participate in the placement program so that the office can keep complete records and follow the students' progress.

Today's convo will be the first in a series of three sessions.

Dean Appleby Will Highlight Meeting Events

His Excellency Dr. You Chang Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will be in Syracuse on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31. He will participate in the Annual Conference on Eastern Asia informally sponsored by Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse universities.

Dr. Yang will start the conference at 8 p.m. on Friday with a lecture in Maxwell auditorium. Following the lecture there will be an informal coffee hour for all participants in the Founders room in Maxwell.

PAUL H. APPLEBY, Dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will highlight Saturday's events with a speech on "Government Problems in the New Asia" following a luncheon in Sims dining hall. Dean Appleby recently returned from a mission to India for the Ford Foundation.

The program for Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon is divided into two sections. The first, Section A, will discuss "Asiatic Content Material for Secondary School Social Study" in 102 Maxwell.

Section B will consider "Current Developments in Eastern Asia," in the Founders Room. This will include discussion of conditions in Communist China, recognition of Peking government, Japan's post-Korean prospects and Philippine export markets.

"Communism on the Fringe of Asia" will be the subject of the Saturday afternoon meeting, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The status of communism, country by country, to what extent it represents nationalism or Soviet penetration, and what can be done to stop it will be dealt with.

ALL THESE discussions will be led by a number of out-of-town participants. These include Professors Knight Biggerstaff and Lauristan Sharp of Cornell, recently returned from Thailand, and Prof. Charles S. Blackton from Colgate.

Dr. Donald Bishop, Dr. George B. Cressey, and Douglas Haring of the Maxwell School of Citiship are in charge of the two-day meeting.

Miss Loretta Klee, superintendent of social studies in Ithaca, will lead the discussion for teachers. Discussion leaders from New York city include William L. Hollan and Antonio de Grassi of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and Miss Miriam Farley.

It is also expected that several government officials from Washington will be in attendance.

These central New York conferences have continued for many years, providing an opportunity to study current developments. The meetings are planned for teachers, advanced students, business men, newspaper and radio people and the general public.

Students to Take Deferred Exams

Deferred final examinations in French 1, 2 and 10 and Spanish 1 and 10 will be given from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in 309 HL.

Students who have not yet taken the final examination in one of these courses are to see Dr. Frederick Jackson in 408 HL immediately.

Late Permissions Granted To Coeds for Benefit Ball



SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY students will hold an all-University benefit dance for HUBERT (HU) HARSHBERGER from 8-11:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Women's building. Hub, a former member of the football squad and boxing team, lost his leg in an a ccident last summer. All services will be donated and the Hill's athletes will present the entertainme nt.

Coeds who have tickets for the Hu Harshburger benefit dance on October 27, will get special late permission slips, according to a joint statement by Dean of Women Marjorie Smith and Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Brydon, vice-president of Womens Student Government.

The dance will be held from 8-11:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's building. Ray Caldiero and his band will supply the music and refreshments will be available. All services are being donated and money received will be given to Hubert Harshburger, former Hill gridder and boxer.

HARSHBURGER, who graduated from Syracuse in June, was injured in a motorcycle accident on his way home from school last summer. His leg was amputated above the knee.

He is now in the Somerset, Pa. hospital.

Noting medical expenses that must be paid, a group of students led by Richard Beyer, formulated plans for the dance.

All entertainment will be supplied by members of Hill athletic teams. The captains of the various teams will also sell tickets, costing $1 per person. A patron's ticket which is priced at $5 entitles the holder to have his name included in the printed program.

DEAN SMITH recalled that since she has been at Syracuse this is the first all-University dance that has been given as a benefit for a particular person. She emphasized that in honor of the occasion all coeds would be given the special permissions.

To obtain special permission slips, all women should bring their dance tickets to the WSG office during office hours, weekdays from 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Tickets may be brought in until 5 p.m. on the day of the dance. Miss Brydon stressed the fact that coeds do not have to use their special pink slips.

In a statement o The Daily Orange, Frank Piskor, University vice-president stated, "The cause is most worthwhile. The boy deserves all the help we can give him. I hope that all Syracuse men will support the affair."

Both Dean Smith and Dean Piskor plan to attend the dance.

STORES IN THE Marshall st. area are cooperating by having posters in their windows announcing the event. They will emphasize that the dance is on a week-night, so that it can be stag or drag.

Lawrence O'Sullivan and Robert Fleck have been appointed overall ticket chairmen. Pat Carroll is in charge of all tickets for sororities.

The late permissions are valid until midnight and must be handed in on the night of the dance only.

Miss Brydon and Miss Carroll emphasized the fact that the dress for the dance would be informal.

If there are any large requests for tickets contact O'Sullivan or Fleck.

Frosh Exempted From English I

Only 29 Pass Special Test

Of 219 frosh who spent two hours in a freshman English exemption test, only 29 passed.

They poured over a selection from Whitehead's "Modern World" which they not only had to read, but to understand and evaluate.

Another hurdle was a summary of the main ideas of the selection. The student first had to find the central theme of the essay and then reorganize it in order to formulate the summary.

IN ANY SORT of composition, writing is a test of all the English skills: grammar, spelling, vocabulary, sentence structure, organization, according to the English department.

Anyone passing the exam has shown enough proficiency in the subject to bypass freshman English and begin advanced courses. In this way talented students will be able to further their education more rapidly.

Dr. Sanford Beech, of the English department, said that the exam tests the "intellectual maturity of the individual when he is able to understand the writing,

Woman Brought Up In Engineering World

By MAXINE WENTERS

"Hi, engineer," is a common expression here on the Hill. But more than a few heads turn when this greeting is directed at one engineer in particular.

Zella Conner is that engineer.

She is the only female engineering student in the University. Her fellow students are 480 males.

Born and bred near Ossining, N. Y., Zella was brought up in an environment of men and engineering.

Both her father and her tw older brothers are college trained engineers. So. little Zella was quickly yanked from the cradle, had a blueprint of a jet plane thrust into her clammy little fist and was told to take it from there.

From that time hence, Zella was for the jets.

Zella, nicknamed Susie, acquired her "tomboy-itis" and love for athletics quite naturally because she was the only girl in the whole neighborhood. To prove her worth to the gang, she learned to hunt, fish, swim, ride horseback and "spit" farther than any kid in the whole neighborhood.

At 14, Zella would journey to the Adirondacks to scale wood with the Canadian lumberjacks.

While other adolescents were practicing smiles and piano, Zella was winning the trophy for participating in the championship softball team of Westchester county.

Scorning the somewhat dull occupations of secretary or saleslady, Zella—Susie—blissfully idled away her summers by papering the plaster moulds for jet gas tanks.

At present the greatest fear of this prospective engineer is, not as you might suppose, miscalculating on her slide rule or (heaven forbid) losing her T-square, but merely walking into class late.

Despite the encouragement afforded her by Mrs. Billing, her engineering drawing instructor, Susie is still amused and embarrassed when, as recently happened the professor forgot he was addressing 250 boys and one girl and started to use rather forceful language.

An even more amusing incident occurred when she was asked at registration to choose between a gym class or ROTC. The decision was obvious.

Although Susie keeps in mind her objective of being an aeronautical engineer and obtaining a pilot's license, her social life is not at all impaired by her somewhat uncommon vocation.

Moreover, her popularity with girls is unusually high, for her dormmates at Phillips cottage realize she's the only link to the most desirable and frequently unattainable engineering students.

Yes, Zella (Susie) Connor seems to have quite a future ahead of her in her chosen field.

Final ROTC Convo Slated for Maxwell

The convocation section of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp leadership program enters its final phase at noon today with a meeting for all sophomores in Marshall auditorium and a conclave of seniors in Maxwell.

These final indoor meetings are designed to give students a better understanding of AFROTC and its leadership program.

After the sophomores have been briefed on their role in the new program, they will be given an opportunity to question members of an Air Force officers' panel on matters pertaining to the program.

Seniors will hear a short talk on discipline, demerits and leadership before meeting with their staffs.

Grads Will Meet In Chapel Today

Graduate students will hold an informal talk from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Chapel. This is a new venture and is under the sponsorship of Prof. Phillips Bradley.

The aim of this venture is to give graduate students a chance to meet fellow students and to get together informally for discussions, chess and bridge.

The purpose of this organization is to make the graduate body a stimulating and coherent group.

Penn-Bound Plane May Be Cancelled

More passengers are needed for the chartered plane which is Penn 6 p.m. the same night, however, unless more passengers are procured, the trip will be cancelled.

The price of the round trip, exclusive of the game tickets, is $16.08, which is low-priced in comparison to the standard airline rates.

Those wishing to gain more information on the subect can contact Lionel O. Grossman at 3-2136 or Dick Grossman at 74-5711.

WAER FOOTBALL

Radio station WAER will carry the Nottingham vs. Central football game from Roosevelt field at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. This game will be the fourth in a series by WAER covering high school football.

'Rigger' Edges Coed for Marshall Street Title

By JAN CARO
Executive Editor

Vincent Rigolosi, a liberal arts senior, narrowly won a margin of victory yesterday to capture the coveted title of "Mayor of Marshall st."

More than 600 votes were cast in the hotly contested battle between Rigolosi and Corrine Beecher, another LA senior.

THE NEWLY elected mayor will be installed in solemn ceremonies at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Varsity restaurant.

Jerry Leider, drama instructor and director of last year's "White Bucks and Tales," will be in charge of the production.

Rigolosi is well known as a member of the Orange boxing team. He is a brother of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The mayor's official duties will include listening to complaints voiced by Hill students concerning Marshall st. establishments and service.

THE 600 ballots were cast by those students who qualified as regular habitues of Marshall st.; each voter pledged that he indulged in extended coffee hours on Marshall st. at least four out of every six days.

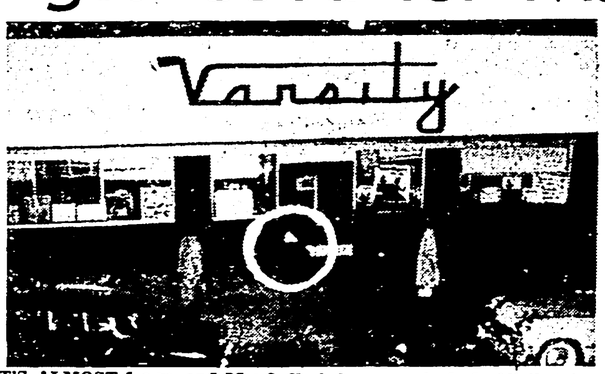
The official definition of Marshall st. was "that area between the Varsity restaurant and the University branch of the post office."

Campaigning opened Friday, with grandiose promises on the part of both candidates of free coffee and bubble gum. Political plums were extravagantly offered in extemporaneous speeches made in front of Marshall st. establishments.

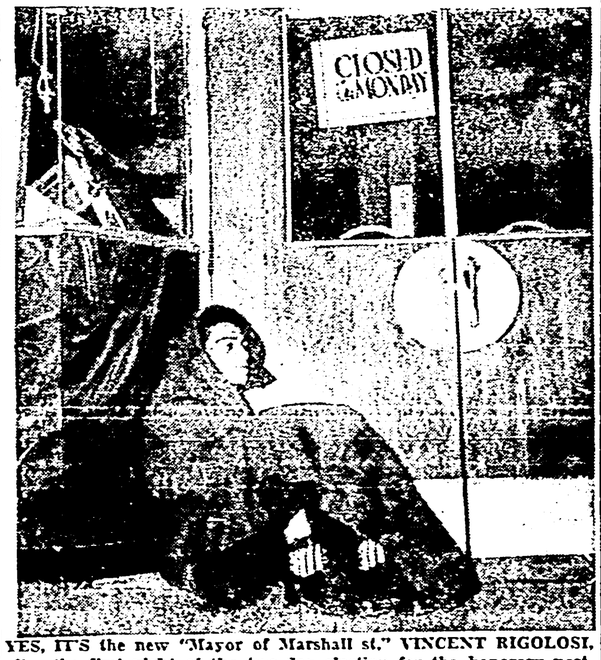
Campaign manager for Rigolosi was Lawrence O'Sullivan, while Miss Beecher's forces were marshaled by Jean Anne Brydon. In charge of official petitions and the actual election was Mary Elizabeth Brydon.

COMMENTING ON the results, the election commissioner stated that while several fraudulent names were found on the winner's petition, the election would not be contested.

In accordance with the terms of the race, Miss Beecher will carry Rigolosi piggy-back down Marshall st. The exact time will be announced at a later date.



IT'S ALMOST 1 a.m. and Marshall st. has gone to bed. All that is, except a few passerbys who seem curious about the gentleman huddled in the doorway of the Varsity. He doesn't seem to be curious about the snoopers, however . . . he's asleep.



YES, IT'S the new "Mayor of Marshall st." VINCENT RIGOLOSI, after the first night of the two-day election for the honorary post. Vince is shown waiting for the Varsity to open. Judging by the sign in the door, he has a long stay ahead before he can join the Maxwell House club's daily confab. Those Marshall st. mayors sure can hold their coffee.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Thursday, October 15, 1953

One extra chance

Student government is what you make it.

The story is on page one—deadline for petitions for the men's student government assembly has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday.

The reason in official terms? "Lack of enthusiasm." In plain English, it's apathy. No one seems to care. You've heard it said: "It's only a debating group. Couple of guys want to play big shot."

Let's take another look. Do you remember what student government did last year? It worked toward intramural insurance, which was introduced this fall. It passed a class governing act, which gives class assemblies more power and may make class governments stronger organizations.

Student discount service was instituted. Reserved seating also goes on this list. A uniform cut system was proposed and arrangements were made to keep the library open on Sundays.

This summary is far from complete; one important factor is missing. The MSG assembly, working toward a more efficient governmental system last year, spent a great deal of time on the question of an assembly revision.

An amendment was passed placing election of assemblymen on a classwide basis. Proponents thought the new organization would be a more efficient and representative group. A referendum of undergraduate male students last Spring actually effected the new legislative body.

Now, however, we see that the number of petitions received is incredibly small. If there is no competition in the upcoming election, the class assemblies will by law elect the remaining representatives.

Our remarks are not aimed solely at those prominent in campus life. We are serving notice to all male students on the Syracuse campus. If you value self-government you had better act immediately. Representative governments require popular nomination and election.

If assembly seats are not to go by default, you had better start the petitions circulating. The necessary information is available on page one.

Perhaps you were misinformed. Maybe you hadn't heard. There's been an extension until Friday. Let's hope tragedy is averted.

Junior Editor

On loyalty, security risks

Two days ago a University of Michigan student was ordered discharged from the Air Force Reserve as a "doubtful security risk" by a three-man Air Force board.

The case against the 27-year old physics student was not open to the public so that practically all the reports eminating from the hearings were given by the defense.

Lt. Milo Radulovich's lawyer contended that the case had been largely based on allegations that his father and sister had engaged in certain activities which some people had labeled questionable.

This statement was then followed by charges that the board of officers who had recommended the discharge were personally hostile to the defendant. Comparisons between the board's decision and those of the Nazi army were also made.

One point to be said for the student is that both the Air Force and defense counsel agree that there was no question of Radulovich's personal loyalty.

The case actually boils down to the distinction made between a "good security risk" and loyalty. All officers must have both characteristics. Air Force rulings point out that no officer will be retained if there is reasonable doubt as to his status under "security risk," even though his loyalty, per se, is not under question.

This is because all officers, at one time or another, are in contact with secret or confidential material. Information can also be passed from one officer to another.

It is the opinion of the Air Force that people who have close relatives with interests sympathetic to those of the Communists should not remain. This stand is defendable since family pressure and pressure from outside groups may well break down even the strongest of ideals.

We are glad, however, that Radulovich's case will be carried to higher Air Force groups on appeal. A new board will be able to consider the complete file and hearings against the student (which still remain secret) without the taint of "personal malice" charges.

We agree that under the Air Force rules, there might very well be "reasonable doubt" as to Radulovich's status as a "security risk." We also remember that his peresonal loyalty was not questioned.

Therefore, we do not feel that he should be eligible for the draft or other military service because of his discharge. Since he had formally taken an oath of allegiance to the Constitution and had been accepted as an officer, he certainly should not in the future be put into any position inferior to that held at the time of his discharge.

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Klinkers by Klenk



"This one pickled a brother back in '38."

A Word With The Mlle. Ferraday

By MIKE BRAUN

One doesn't get to meet royalty every day. And it is rare indeed when the royalty turns out to be as gracious, charming and lovely as Lisa Ferraday.

Miss Ferraday is appearing this week at the Astor theater in "The Happy Time." She plays the part of, of all things, a maid. This is surprising when one considers that the gal was born Lisa de Mezey, Baroness of Transylvania.

A DATE WITH LISA?



Hey fellas, doing anything this Saturday night? How would you like a date with the gal in the picture above.

All you have to do is write a letter in twenty-five words or less on "Why I Would like to go on a Date with Lisa Ferraday". Entries must be summitted to a senior editor at the Hellbox before 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

We found it difficult to concentrate on the play when Miss Ferraday was on the stage. She not only is an effective actress, but she also possesses characteristics that would make Marilyn Monroe envious.

She doesn't stop there. If at some distant time her talents and pulchritude are no longer demanded she has other atributes. Proficient in "virtually all foreign languages" she was official translator at the Nuremburg War crime trials.

We were told that Lisa was a past master of that hardest of all remarks, thex malapropism. So when we went backstage we were prepared.

Never has ten minutes been so hectic. Miss Ferraday's schedule is all booked up. As soon as "Happy Times" closes she will rturn to New York to star in her own television program. She is also working on her autobiography. Should make interesting reading. Quite a gal, quite a gal.

Coming out of the lovely baroness dressing room we wondered what it would be like to go on a date with her. So we reversed our direction and sat down again with her. "I was past college age when I came to the states so I never have gone out with an American college boy," she said. "However, I always like to try anything once."

So, you enterprising lotharios, get out your quills and start writing love letters. The male student who writes the best letter on why he would like to go on a date with Lisa Ferraday, will get his desire.

Letters should not be more than twenty-five words in length and should be submitted to any senior editor at the Hellbox before 6 p.m. tomorrow evening. Decisions of the editors are final and notice is hereby given that the winning letters will be published in Monday's DO. Get to it all you Romeos.

How Come? Don't Ask Us!

On the heels of Scrabble and voluminous other time-killers, we have been informed of a new bit.

The game, appropriately enough, is called "How Come?" No one knows who devised it, but the game is here and we're faced with it.

Someone tells a story. But he leaves out an essential point that would make the tale understandable. The other players try to discover what's missing from the story by asking questions. They can ask any number of questions as long as the questions require only a "yes", "no", or "immaterial" answer.

Sound goofy? That's exactly what we are thinking. But it's a cheap way to spend an evening. If you're confused but still interested there's a book out titled the same way the game is, by Agnes Rogers (Doubleday, 1953).

And don't ask us, "how come?"

J-School Hunts for Home

By JOY YUNKER

The students of the fourth estate have taken possession of the Women's Old Gym and with the aid of major renovations have settled down to call it "home" or the School of Journalism.

There are those to whom "home" will always mean the Castle, but the School has moved to new quarters. This move has literally placed the School on campus. When "old man Winter" comes howling around the corner the long walk on University ave. will not be staring at those with 8 o'clock classes.

Dean Wesley C. Clark has an excellent view of all events taking place in Archbold stadium. If he ust looks out the window of his office he will be able to see the Colgate game. The office of the dean is straight before the person who enters by the main door.

If one does not read the numbers over the door the offices of the Dean and faculty are now on the first floor. The numbers, however, designate the first floor as the second.

The move has brought the School an enlarged library. The library occupies one half what in former years was the large gym. The track has been removed giving the room the height of two full stories. Two sets of windows in addition to fluorescent lights make the room one of the brightest in the building.

The graphic arts lab and photography lab have been placed in the basement. Those who think of the basement as one large room will be surprised to find walls now stare a person in the face at every turn.

The photography lab, which will boast a studio in addition to dark rooms will be one of the finest in the country according to Dean Clark.

The building has only one lecture classroom. Lecture classes are therefore forced into pre-fabs and other campus buildings. There is also a seminar room on the first floor which has not seen much use as yet.

The offices of the Empire State School Press association are located on the second floor. In fact the office of the ESSPA is built on part of the old track over the big gym. This gives the floor an interesting tilt toward the center of the building.

The typing labs will be the last of the Journalism School to leave the Castle. They will be moved into pre-fab 7, but the date for their moving is infinite.

The building which gives an appearance of being larger than the Castle actually affords less classroom space. The rooms are larger giving the students more space in which to work.

The entire building has been repainted. Instead of the brown and yellow of its former days, the walls are now a greyish-green, similar to that seen in most other University buildings.



The "new" J-school photographed from the east eve of Steele roof. In the upper right hand corner blinks a bit of the stadium which the building overlooks. The view from the dean's office affords a clear look at the field and action thereon. The brick structure did not always have such a proximity. Before the middle '20's, the old gym was where Hendricks chapel now stands.



A reversed negative produced the strange building above. For this the photographer hung from the west eve of Steele. The ivied walls which housed women for nearly half a century have turned in their middle life to take on a co-educational aspect. T othe School of Journalism it could be termed a "new" building since its old home, Yates Castle, has been standing for a century.

JACK AND BEANSTALK IN 1954

Down in New York City these days, a modern Jack is gazing skyward and dreaming of a beanstalk of piano wire which may one day extend a man-made finger into the clouds.

The ambitious gentleman is Morris Berman, a consulting engineer and president of the New York Society of Engineers. His beanstalk is a steel tower seven miles high, topped by an airport for the launching of jet crafts.

The tower will be the tallest structure on earth—twenty-five times the height of the Empire State building and a mile or so loftier than Mount Everest.

The Syracuse engineering department was questioned on this point. "We do not doubt that such a tower could be built," the source stated, "but there are many things to be considered."

If ever erected, the Berman beanstalk would rise on four tubular legs, cross-braced all the way to the top. The legs would be a mile apart at the base and would meet at the summit to support three airstrips. The material used would be of the same type of steel which goes into piano wire.

It would weigh in at 1,600,000 tons and cost a staggering $500,000,000.

The designer has claimed that the tower would sway 1,000 feet in the stiffest breeze and the men of the drawing boards doubt the indurance of the steel under such tremendous pressure.

It remains now only to wait and watch the sky if that particular pink elephant ever does materialize.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

High Cost of Tradition

By MILT SHEFTER

High Cost dept.: While attending a party last fortnight we witnessed a quaint ceremony "splintering." Seems the boys had been fortunate in obtaining a goodly sized piece of the goal post at Saturday's game and were in the process of dividing it with their guests. We investigated the costs of this procedure which is repeated at each game, and arrived at an approximate cost of 20 dollars per cross-bar. Last year's gaiety cost us about 250 dollars. And that ain't hay brother, it's the high cost of tradition. Supporters of this tradition can argue that their share which is a splinter is only worth 1.851851 cents.

* * *

Red Face Div.: We heard about a Frosh fine artist who walked into her class with a good coat. Not wanting to get it spotted, she looked for a closet to hang it in. She found one in the back covered with curtains and stepped inside. The next day she was about to repeat the procedure when she noticed a bare foot sticking out under the curtain. Yep, it was the model's dressing room—male side, too.

* * *

Hats off, hats on: Grab happy fans have been plaguing bandmen by lifting their chapeaus after the games. It brings to mind the question of the Frosh lids which are supposed to be worn at every game. Could it be that the Hat Bandits have struck our innocent frosh too? To cite the classic phrase inaugurated by the financially pressed yearbook, this is a case of on again, off again.

* * *

And now if you'll excuse us, we must stock up on cotton for the Colgate game. The ATO cannon is working as well as ever again.

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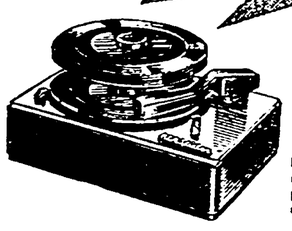

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Orange Rushing Defense Rated Tops Among Nation's Colleges

After holding the Fordham Rams to a scant 24 yards on the ground last Saturday, the Orange football team has again regained the top spot in rushing defense in the latest NCAA statistics. In total defense the Syracuse eleven has climbed up to sixth place on the collegiate scene.

In the three games played thus far, the Piety line has held opponents to an average of slightly over 59 yards on the ground per game. The play of the forward wall seems to be the outstanding factor in the success of the undefeated Orange.

ADDED HONORS came to the Syracuse football camp yesterday when the weekly Lambert trophy ratings placed the Orange in sixth position. Syracuse, defending winner of the trophy which is symbolic of Eastern football supremecy, stands right behind Penn State, their opponent this weekend at State College, Pa.

Aware of the prowess of the Orange forward wall and led by the magnetic arm of Tony Rados, the Nittany Lions are, expected to fill the air with passes. In practice sessions this week, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and his aides are readying the Orange for the air attack.

In these practice sessions, Ben Schwartzwalder has been alternating his quarterbacks, Bruce Yancey and Pat Stark, with the regular backfield, Don Laaksonen and Eddie Albright have been sharing duty at fullback also.

The line remains intact with Bob Fleck, Jim George, Ted Kubowski and their mates expected to start against the perennially-strong Pennsylvanians.

The squad leaves the Hill on Friday morning and will spend the night near the Penn State campus in order to be rested for the game.



ONE OF THE main reasons the Syracuse forward wall is leading the nation in rushing defense is Big BOB FLECK, gigantic guard.

ALTHOUGH THE big game of the year against Illinois, one of the best teams in the country, is next Saturday, the coaches and players are only thinking of the Nittany Lion fray and hoping to get through this game without marring the undefeated record before concentrating on the Illini.

Soccer Squad Preps For Cortland Match

The Orange booters went through another stiff practice session yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game against Cortland State Teacher's college.

Saturday's match figures to be a close one if comparative scores mean much. Cortland State lost a tough 1-0 heartbreaker against Cornell while the Saltine booters were tied with the Big Red after two periods of overtime, all that collegiate rules allow.

A FEW CHANGES in the Orange's line-up appear likely for Saturday's contest.

George Hertz, Bob Kelly and Mike Newcomb are the candidates for starting positions at the left inside slot. Hertz, who started against Cornell, appears to have the inside track for the starting post. In any case, all three will see plenty of action.

Another possible position change is the replacement of Bill Ayres at the inside right position by Steve Godayol.

Godayol missed the first game due to the illness of his father and he has not attended many practice sessions. Should Godayol be able to return to last year's form, however, he would greatly strengthen the forward wall

If Godayol isn't able to attain last year's form, Ayres, who played well against Cornell, will again take over at the inside right slot.

A sophomore who will see his first major action in varsity competition this Saturday is Joe Milliron. Milliron will spell Nick Razos and Chuck Mayhood at the fullback positions.

Two other changes that Coccari might effect against Cortland are the return of Sig Wirth to his old centerforward position, and the elevation of Bud Gorman to the first team at the left halfback position.

Gorman didn't see much action last year and this would be his first starting position in collegiate soccer. For Wirth, the centerforward position is like home. Wirth plays all positions so well, however, that he has seen action in both the offensive and defensive line.

AXEL SPOTS—Cortland state teachers college brings a 2-1 record into Saturday's fray. Cortland beat Hamilton and Springfield, while bowing to Cornell. Last year, the teachers had a 7-1 won and lost record.

Harriers Run in Triangular Meet Saturday With Navy, St. John's

While Tom Coulter's ankle should be sufficiently healed to enable him to run in Saturday's triangular cross country meet with St. John's and Navy at New York, Les Vielbig is unlikely to make the trip because of a similar injury suffered in Monday's practice session.

The lanky sophomore who finished seventh in the Colgate meet last week would undoubtedly have been one of Coach Bob Grieve's nine starters in the Saturday race.

GRIEVE EXPECTS plenty of trouble from both Navy and St. John's and is glad to have a veteran like Coulter back in top running form.

Although Grieve has not selected the men he will take to New York this weekend, it is probable that the showing of the Piety harriers in the Colgate meet last week will influence his final decision.

Off their performances last weekend, the following boys should run this triangular race: seniors Ray Osterhout, Frank Calzi, Gene Parker, Tom Coulter and Don Fryer; junior Steve Armstrong, and sophomores Jim George and Ed Alger.

The Piety harriers will leave for New York City this Friday afternoon.



ED ALGER, one of the steller sophs on the Orange cross-country team, is counted on by Coach Bob Grieve to turn in a good performance in Saturday's triangle meet with St. John's and Navy in New York city.

GYM NOTICE

Locker and shower rooms in the men's gymnasium will now be open from 6 to 10 p.m. each evening, Monday through Friday. All men who have obtained basket locker privileges are free to use these rooms.

WHERE'S CHARLIE?

Charlie Dressen and the Brooklyn Dodgers have parted ways. The genial Dressen, whose Dodgers have won the National league pennant the past two years, could not get together with owner Walter O'Malley over length of a new contract and was relieved of his job yesterday.

Five 19-0 Contests Head Shutout Night In Intra Grid Action

By ED MUNCH and T. HANSON

Shutouts featured last night's intramural action at Hendrick's field. In fraternity competition Pi Lambda Phi edged Beta Sigma Rho 6-0 with Dick Zausner scoring the lone TD.

Phi Gam and Psi U registered like 19-0 victories over Pi Kapa Alpha and Tau Delt. For the boys from Phi Gam speedy little Tom Goins put on a great one-man show scoring all 19 points before leaving in the second half.

SKYTOP TEAMS, M-5, M-2, and M-1 all recorded victories. M-5 knocked off Washington Arms 4 & 5 by a 13-0 count. M-2 belted Seward House 19-0. With Ron Howard leading the way Skytop M-1 walloped Levi Morton 26-7.

Employing an effective passing game Grover Cleveland A chalked up two six-pointers in the last half to dump M-9 19-0. An Ed Marshall to Don Mish sleeper play gave the winners their last score.

A FORTY-YARD pass play from Al Fletcher to Dick France gave Charles Whitman a close 12-6 triumph over M-6. All tallies were made in the final half.

In the other contest of the night Grover Cleveland B ran over an outnumbered M-10 team 19-0. The victory was made easy by the fact that the M-10ers were able to gather only five men for the game.

The other scheduled game was forfeited by Collendale A-4 to Men's Co-op.

The Coach Says:

Presenting Roy Simmons

(This article by Roy Simmons, Syracuse lacrosse, boxing and backfield football coach, is the first in a new series of weekly articles by the various Orange coaches. The next coach to give a little insight on the coaching end of the Hill sports will be track and cross-country mentor Bob Grieves.)

The majority of the conversation during rushing parties at fraternity houses, at the Greeks and on campus in general these days concerns football and Syracuse's chances in the coming game, Saturday afternoon.

That's the way it should be, for football is in season, and the present Bill Orange array is turning in a brand of ball that's been giving us all our share of thrills week after week.

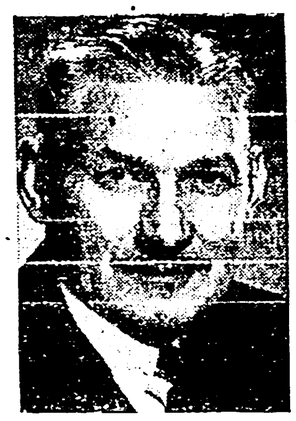
But the one nice thing about the sports program here at Syracuse is the fact that as the weather changes, so does the sports calendar. In the winter, it's boxing, basketball, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics, while in the spring it's lacrosse, baseball, track and crew. Therefore, we always have something fresh and new to discuss.

Naturally, I'm most concerned about boxing and lacrosse, for these are the teams that I've coached for more than two decades here at Syracuse.

Perhaps, one of the things that has held my interest in them is the fact that boxing is an individual sport, while lacrosse is a team sport. How individual students react under these different conditions has been fascinating and intriguing.

The upperclassman here on the Hill, of course, know that Syracuse has been very lucky in boxing. For the last five years, the team has won the Eastern championship title, and year in and year out several of our boys capture individual honors.

In fact, co-captains Vin Rigolosi and Johnny Granger won Eastern championships last winter and will be back to lead the team this year. Larry O'Sullivan and Bruce Yancey were runnersup last March and will be back on duty again this year, while Artie Nelson, champ two years ago, will be out to re-win his crown.



Roy Simmons

The student body also knows that the majority of the team has never been in a boxing ring before they came to college. However, the desire to learn how to box, to be able to defend one's self under all sorts of conditions, and to get in perfect physical condition are the guiding reasons in back of so many individuals stepping out of the classrooms and becoming proficient college boxers.

Every year, we welcome all students to come out for boxing and participate in our program. We always get a tremendous thrill out of watching these neophytes turn out, master some of the more basic fundamentals, and then climb through the ropes for the first time.

Lacrosse, an old Indian game, has been popular at Syracuse for over 30 years. It's a speedy game which develops individual responsibility and co-ordination, but which also demands unusual team play and cooperation as well.

Syracuse will be led on the lacrosse field next spring by co-captain-elect Bruce Yancey, two-time all-American, and one of the classiest competitors and mid-fielders to ever play for me, and Leo Pollack, outstanding Defense man.

Pug Smith, Bob Tucher, Bill Moller, Preem Belluz, Al Duff, and Tommy Havill are among the veterans who will be on deck when the first call is issued March 1.

One of the interesting things about lacrosse is that almost 90 per cent of the players who win letters yearly are individuals who not only didn't play the sport before they came to college, but who never even saw the game played.

Hard work, a desire to learn the game, average physical ability and some self-sacrifice can make a good lacrosse player out of the average college student.

We're always happy to see new faces report for boxing and lacrosse and we hope to make their stay a long and happy one, to give them a feeling of accomplishment and to make them better Syracusans.

Prospective Gymnasts to Report To Coach Romeo This Afternoon

Prospects interested in becoming members of the Syracuse university gymnastic team are requested to reort to Archbold gym between 2 and 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Paul Romeo has expressed the desire to obtain a line on the newcomers, so that he may be able to formulate his plans for the 1953-54 season as soon as possible. Tryouts will be held tomorrow afternoon and Romeo hopes that a good number of candidates will attend this session.

ANYONE WHO cannot be at this tryout session should contact Coach Romeo as soon as possible in his office in the gym. An appointment will then be arranged for a tryout to be conducted at the convenience of both Roemo and the prospective gymnast.

The veterans from last year's squad have already been working out informally. All members of the 1952-53 team have returned to school and Romeo hopes that this factor will point to an improved record for the coming campaign.

Big Tangerine Squad Readying for Opener

By DON HENRY

With only a week remaining before the freshman football team journeys to West Point to open the frosh grid season, Coach Les Dye is putting his big, rangy squad through an intensified workout on offensive plays.

The Tangerines have been handicapped somewhat by a few minor injuries but other than that, Coach Dye's charges are rebounding into top shape for the initial encounter against the Army Plebes. Dye has several good men at each position and probably will not pick a starting lineup until late next week.

At left end Bob Musgrave and Jim Ridlon are engaged in a nip-and-tuck battle for the starting post. Musgrave, a native of Huntington, W. Va., has the better all-around ability, but Ridlon of S. Nyack, N. Y., is tough on defense and a better pass receiver.

JACK KIVIAT of Brooklyn, and Mike Minko, a Connellsville, Pa., boy, are battling for the inside tackle slot. Both boys have equal ability. At right tackle, Dye has Jim Podraza, Stan Leonik and Milt Flaume. Podraza has the inside track at present, but Leonik is coming fast. Flaume is a city student, Loonik hails from Brooklyn and Podraza comes from Reading, Pa.

Joe Krivak of Central City, Pa. has the inside track on the left guard position but Jim Leutze of Salisbury, Md., and Ted Warnolak of Scranton, Pa., are giving Krivak a battle. Warnolak has been bothered with a bad shoulder lately, however.

Steve Ringo, who comes from Phillipsburg, N. J., and Joe Rose of Seymour, Conn., are the top centers on the Tangerine squad. Ringo's brother, Jim, was the starting center on last year's Orange grid team. The New Jerseyite has progressed further than Rose, who has been handicapped by an arm injury, and will probably start against the Plebes.

At right guard, Warren Watrell and Ralph Farmer are playing with equal ability. Watrell, whose brother, Al, played for Syracuse several years ago, comes from Hasbouch Heights, N. J., while Farmer hails from N. Plainfield, N. J. Another guard, Dick McGuire, of Ford City, Pa., has been slowed down a bit by a heavy schedule of classes.

THE RIGHT end spot is one of the strongest positions on the team. Dye has three top-flight men, Jerry Cashman, Ed Bailey and Vern Howell at that post. Bailey of St. Albans, Vt., and Howell of Huntington, W. Va., are strong on defense, but Cashman, a native of Brooklyn has the all-around ability.

The Tangerine backfield is loaded with hard-running speedy boys. At quarter, Lou Iannicello, a Syracusan, seems to have the edge over John Pannucci, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and Dick Bach of Shickshinny, Pa. Bach is being hindered by late classes.

Ed Ackley of Norwich, N. Y. and Nick Baccile of Elmira, head the list of left halfbacks. Ackley, a highly touted high school back and Baccile, a hard-runner, are backed up by Jim Brown of Manhassett, N. Y., and Al Rowe of Syracuse.

At the other half, Al Cann of Ehrenfeld, Pa., easily will capture the starting spot. Cann is the hardest running back on the entire team. Speedy Ron Tyler of Norwich will back up Cann. Dick Barstow of Dexter, Maine and Bryant Malcolm of Grand View, N. Y. are reserve halfbacks.

Bill Brown, who appeared on the "Voice of America" radio show will probably make the starting lineup at fullback. Brown, who is a native of Yorktown, N. Y., is the hardest tackler on the team. He will be backed up by Frank Capelletti of Syracuse, Ernie Lee of Briarcliff, N. Y. and Gus Zaso of Mt. Morris, N. Y.

Zetes, Betas Win Intramural Swims

Two swim-offs and three forfeits highlighted last evening's all-fraternity swim in Archbold pool. Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi won their contests from Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Psi Upsilon picked up forfeit wins over Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi and Pi Lambda Phi respectively.

The Betas won handily from Phi Gam, 20-7, with John Polock and Bill Ballard excelling. Zeta Psi came from behind to edge SAE, 23-10, with Hank Wightman and Bob Clayton of the winners taking firsts and Bob Forester of SAE capturing the breaststroke event.

TRICKY MOVE

The ousting of Charlie Dressen as Brooklyn manager marks the first time since 1926 that a flag-winning pilot has received the boot.



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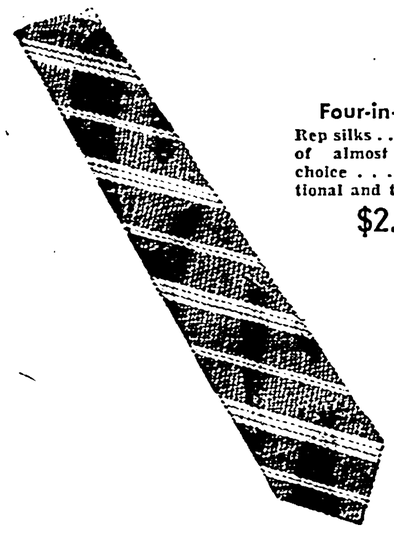

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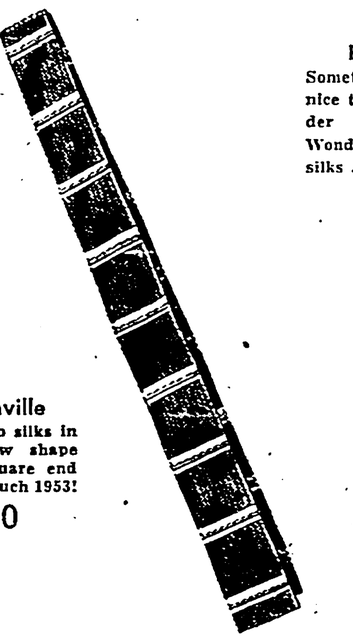

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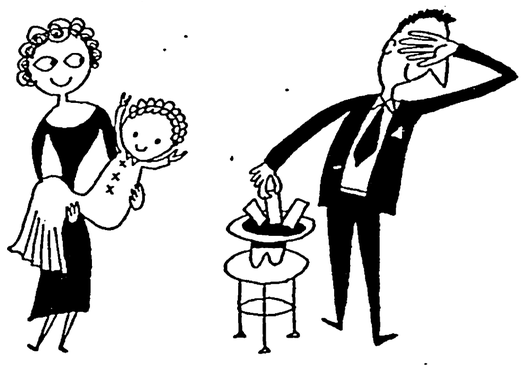

A college student decided to add several new shirts to his wardrobe. So one Saturday afternoon, he strolled into the local haberdashery store. "Let me see a few of those Van Heusen Pan-Am Pique Shirts the whole campus is raving about," he said.

"No wonder everyone is raving about Pan-Am Piques," said the clerk, laying several on the counter. "They're smart, comfortable, and come in Van Heusen's sensational new short collar styles. What's more, I have a complete line of smart new collegiate colors—as well as white. And they're only $3.95."

"I've never seen a smarter shirt," admitted the student. "I'll take one in each color. And can I open a charge account?"

"Certainly," replied the clerk. "What is your name?"

"Size Six-and-Seven-Eighths Jones," replied the student.

"Size Six-and-Seven-Eighths Jones? What kind of a name is that?", asked the puzzled clerk.

"Well, when I was born my folks didn't know what to call me," he explained. "So they put a lot of names in a hat, and by mistake my near-sighted father pulled out the size ticket!"

Instructors Survey Language Studies

Two Syracuse professors may have the answer to millions of language problems.

For years high school and college instructors, Army officers and language institutes has been wondering why some people learn to speak a foreign language easily, while others equally bright people fail to make the grade.

THE FRUSTRATION of hundreds of thousands of people and a tremendous waste of time and money have resulted from the lack of any good method of predicting success in a foreign language.

Dr. Albert J. George, head of the romance languages department at Syracuse and his colleague, Dr. M. DiCarlo, executive director of the hearing and speech center, are now conducting a pilot project which indicates that a variety of special abilities may be involved in learning to speak a foreign language. They think they can find ways of helping those with language difficulties by discovering which of these qualities are most important.

One hundred American language students—50 from Syracuse and 50 from Colgate—are taking part in the experiment this fall.

This summer when Dr. George had the job of teaching 40 foreign students from 26 countries to speak English in six weeks, as part of an orineation program, he decided to look for new methods.

DR. GEORGE and Dr DiCarlo, an expert in remedial speech speech work, asked themselves what factors were involved in producing speech and Dr. DiCarlo suggested rhythm and pitch variation, which are always stressed in remedial work with handicapped children who have speech problems. Auditory memory, phetic discrimination, and several other factors might also be important.

The two men divided the foreign students into two equal groups, one for experimental purposes and the other for a control. All the students could read English and some knew a great deal of grammar. However, none could speak the language so that it could be understood and all had difficulty in understanding English when it was spoken.

To check the factors that might be important they gave the students a series of tests. The students all took two other tests. One checked the students' ability to distinguish between the sound of similar words, and the other tested their ability to reproduce English sounds on a tape recording.

Students in the experimental group who rated low in the variabilities were given special work to improve these skills. The control group was taught by the imitative method that is currently used and received help along customary lines.

At the end of the orientation period the differences between the two groups was apparent. This indicated that the two Syracuse professors are on the right track.

The two professors are already taking a second step with the experiment they are carrying on this fall—testing American students who will be studying a foreign language. Scores on the tests will be checked against the students' grades at the end of the semester.

Key Will Choose Weekend Queen

Applications Open Until Nov. 2

The prettiest gals on campus will vie for the title of Colgate weekend queen under the sponsorship of Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

Gilbert Katz and Marvin Wallen, co-chairmen of the annual weekend, announced yesterday that applications will be accepted from coeds until Nov. 2. Forms printed in the Daily Orange should be mailed to Katz at Tau Delta Phi, 747 Comstock ave. or Wallen at Phi Epsilon Pi, 423 Euclid ave.

THERE ARE no limit to the number of applications from a house. Entry fees are $1 for each contestant.

The queen will be chosen from a court of five, following two eliminations.

Usually presented at the weekend's Friday night pep rally, Her Majesty in past years has lighted the huge bonfire on Hendricks field.

She will reign over the football game Nov. 14 and be guest of honor at the Soph hop that

LAST YEAR'S queen was Jane Gates of Sigma Kappa, now a junior. She went to the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day as the Syracuse football queen.

Only judge selected for this year's competition is Darwin Bolden, president of Orange Key. Other judges and prizes will be announced later.

Applications should include name, living center, address, telephone number and class.

Intra Swim Meet Scheduled Today

Women's Intramural competitive swimming will hold a meeting at 6:45 p.m. today in 305 Women's building.

Each interested sorority, upperclass and freshman dorm must send at least one representative to get the information for organizing a team. Each house that wishes to have a team must be represented.

Those wishing to gain more information on the subject can contact Lionel O. Grossman at 3-2136 or Dick Grossman at 74-5711.

Board to Decide Fate of Onondagan

The fate of the Onondagan is still undecided. Whether or not there will be a yearbook will not definitely be known until the publications board meets Oct. 21 according to Thomas Beckett, editor of the ON.

Approximately 1,000 ballots in favor of the book have been received. To insure publication of the annual, 1,500 subscriptions are needed, Beckett said.

The editor addressed the senior executive council yesterday and will speak to the senior assembly today to urge support for the ON.

Underclass subscriptions usually account for 25 per cent of the circulation.

Freshman Faces Physical Facts

Leave it to a frosh!

After completing most of the rat race known as the frosh physical, one of the male newcomers (who shall go nameless) was informed by one other bewildered frosh to go out a certain door for the utter and complete final check. However, second bewildered frosh forgot to inform his friend to don his clothes which had been doffed for the final exam.

Hence first frosh was seen hastily retreating back into the dressing room after almost crashing a line of completely dressed coeds.

Was his face red . . .

Krinsky to Speak At JSF Service

The Jewish Student fellowship Sabbath evening service will be held in Hendricks chapel at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. Graduate and independent students are especially invited along with the general public.

Dr. Frederick Krinscky of Maxwell will be the speaker for this week's worship; Robert Hecht, sophomore class treasurer, will be reader; Paul Harrison will be Cantor; and Barbara Levine will recite the blessings for the Sabbath candles.

Journalism School Officially Moved To Campus Building

Photography Department Gets Enlarged Quarters

By JOY YUNKER

The School of Journalism has officially moved into its new quarters in the "Women's old gym." Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, said today that the moving is finished, but will not be completely settled until Colgate weekend.

The date for evacuating the typing labs from the Castle is still indefinite. The labs, which will be in pre-fab 7, will be the last to leave the old building.

THE MOVE has enabled the school to enlarge its photography department. The lab includes several darkrooms in addition to a studio. When the equipment for this facility has been completely installed, Syracuse will have one of the finest photography departments in the country, Dean Clark said today.

The new building provides only one lecture classroom. This lack of space has forced many lecture classes to be held in prefabs and other campus buildings.

The school now has a larger library. The room is equipped with recessed newspaper cases, which allows more shelf room for bound volumes. There is hope that more tables will be provided; this would allow more room for students using large volumes and newspapers.

The graphic arts lab has also been enlarged. The lab not only is larger than that in the Castle but admits more light.

FACULTY OFFICERS are on the main floor of the building in addition to a seminar room. Offices of the Empire State School Press association as well as the offices of the New York State Press association are located on the second floor of the building.

The School of Journalism made a hasty move from Yates Castle, when New York state announced that the building would be razed in June 1953. For those who wish to see the building that has been transformed from a private home to a teachers college and then into a School of Journalism the building still stands.

The Castle opened in 1852 by Augustus B. Longstreet was scheduled for destruction in 1936. Protests by alumni gave the school the Castle until last year when New York state said the Castle definitely must go. Now almost five months after destruction was supposed to begin the Castle still stands.

Cosmetic Expert To Visit Home Ec

Miss Weiss, of the Revlon College Bureau in New York city, will visit the College of Home Economics today and tomorrow. She will consult with students about make-up, application, skin care and proper grooming.

Arrangements have been made for Miss Weiss to interview interested students between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today, and from 3 to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Coeds are invited to meet with her in 305 Women's building at these times.

Students Invited To Informal Tea

Dean of Women's offices will sponsor an informal tea for students and faculty members. Beginning today, the teas will be held every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the alumnae lounge of the Women's building.

The program's purpose is to bring faculty, students and administration together. All students and faculty members are invited.

Test . . .

(Continued from page 1)

evaluate it, reorganize it and express the idea of the theme."

One student remarked after the test that the essay material was "impossible to understand, hard to read, and the most boring piece of literature I ever read." There were other varied reactions from participanting students.



SIXTY FROSH lovelies competed Tuesday night in the preliminary judging in the Goon Squad's first Sweetheart contest. Twenty coeds will be returning to face the judges again tonight for the semi-finals. The winner will reign as queen of the Jiminy Cricket ball from 8-12 p.m., Oct. 24 in the Women's building.

Frosh Beauties Compete Tonight In Ball Sweetheart Semi-Finals

By POLLY REED

Twenty-four frosh beauties will again parade before judges tonight in the semi-finals of the Goon squad sweetheart contest. These girls were picked from 60 entrants in the preliminary judging Tuesday night.

The Goon squad sweetheart will reign as queen over the Goon squad Jiminy Cricket ball on Saturday, Oct. 24. She will be awarded prizes, and her picture will be taken for the Daily Orange.

THE JIMINY CRICKET Ball will feature the music of the "Saltines," new 14 piece all-student dance band. Lanny O'Kun is in charge of entertainment. Ticket booths will be stationed at Sims dining hall, Maxwell, and Slocum for three days before the dance, and Goon Squad dorm reps are pushing ticket sales in frosh dorms. The informal affair is open to the student body.

Frosh lovelies who are returning for the semi-final judging are: Eleanor Beig, Dee Burke, Jean Cole, Joan Davey, Barbara Felck, Jean Grube, Joan Handleman, Joyce Kash, Mimi Leinwand, Eunice Mallott, Dale Mueller, Janel Pinckney, Jane Roseman, Randy Rosenthall, Marlene Seme, Kay Sanderowitz, twins Delys and Perri Zolnick, Marcia West, Nancy Wilson, Greta Wolff, and Dolo Wysocki.

Because they were not present at the preliminary judging, Marilyn Levy and Toni McClellan are also appearing in the semi-finals.

Out of these 24 girls, ten will be chosen tonight to return for the final judging on Monday.

TONIGHT'S JUDGES include Earle Clifford, assistant dean of men; Clifford Krathwohl, dean of men; Miss Margaret Parker, University social director; and Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, assistant social director.

Judges in the preliminary eliminations were Deans Krathwohl and Clifford, Miss Parker, and Frank Pickor, dean of students.

Judges in the final eliminations will be announced Monday.

All candidates for the semi-finals should be at the Women's building in dresses and high heels by 6:45 p.m. Judging begins at 7 p.m.

Council Sponsors New Essay Contest

"The Meaning of Academic Freedom" can mean $2,500 to some lucky and talented senior.

The National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring an essay contest open to all members of the class of '54. The topic is "The Meaning of Academic Freedom" with the first prize as $2,500.

The length of the essay is not to exceed 2,500 words, and may be submitted between September 15 and December 21., the closing date for entries.

The committee of judges will be headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and will include Dr. Ralph Bunche, Judge Thurman W. Arnold, Dr. Abram L. Sachar and Mrs. Douglas Horton.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York 36, New York.

Marilyn Murtha New WSG Officer

Miss Marilyn Murtha, a junior in special education, was recently named a women's student government junior officer. She will be chairman of the WSG ways and means panel during the year.

Appointed to the WSG court and the joint student court last spring, she has resigned those positions to accept the junior officership. She succeeds Jean Anne Brydon, who recently relinquished the post.

House president of Chi Omega sorority, Miss Murtha lives in Baldwin, L.I. She is a junior guide, a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, and a junior editor of the Onondagan.

Last year she represented her house on the sophomore executive council and was on the Goon Squad. She is also co-chairman of the sorority division of Campus Chest.

Campus Mottes

Young Republicans meeting, 7:30 p.m., 110Maxwell.

Senior assembly, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell aud. Each upperclass house should send one representative.

Graduate students get-together, 8 -10 p.m., Chapel.

Chapel house reps, 4:15 p.m., Chapel colonial room.

Campus Open house to meet Chapel board, 3:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Chapel lounge, refreshments.

Chapel Public relations, 7 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

JSF discussion group, 7:30 p.m., 221 Maxwell. Topic: "Parochial Education or Not."

Piety Hill Alliance, 8 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ORC meeting, 6:45 p.m., 305 Women's bldg.

WAA water safety instructors club 7:30 p.m., Women's bldg. Attendance compulsory. Be prepared to swim.

United Students Party, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi.

Italian club, 7:30 p.m., Lowe. Attendance urged.

Alpha Phi Omega pledging ceremonies, 7:30 p.m., Founder's room, Maxwell.

Conducted Tour Edward's department store, meet at personnel department on mezzanine, 3:30 p.m. All students invited.

Soph Exec council meeting, 8:30 p.m., Tri- Delt.

Pershing rifles meeting, 7 p.m., Machinery hall. For brothers and pledges ,uniform not required.

Chapel human understanding committee, 3:30 p.m., 110 Maxwell. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Women's Intramural competition swimming, 6:45 p.m., 305 Women's bldg. Each house must be represented if it wishes to have a team.

WAA archery, 4:30 p.m., women's athletic field. Everyone is welcome.

JSF Chapel choir, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Chapel lounge.

ROTC Guide-on newspaper 3 p.m., 301 Machinery hall. All army or air force cadets interested in working on the paper should attend.

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

FOR SALE: Enormous car and bargain. 1941 Packard sedan, new condition. $250. 4-9085, 7-8 p.m. Wilson.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, AKC 4 months. Ready to go. Dober Lane Kennels. 9-1844.

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WANTED: girl student with stenographic experience for Saturday work. Call 75-2181.

FOR SALE: one pair brand new women's ice skates-figure skates black, size 8½. $5. See: Joan L. Jewell, Staff nurse, student infirmary, 111 Waverly Ave.

Special Buick '39 Two Door Heater, Good condition, one owner, Original mileage. Call 2-4045 or 3-7659.

Ladies Brown Coat, Zip-in lining, Good condition, Size 13. $25. Wine Gabardine suit. Excellent condition. Call 75-9407 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1951 Nash Rambler convertible. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 74-5311. Ext. 431.

'48 Buick Convertible. Like new, good top. $745. 4-7976.

FOR SALE: 1940 Ford. Good condition inside and out. Radio, heater. Phone 8-3854 after 5:30 p.m.

DRIVING TO NYC Friday afternoon. Will take passengers. Keat 75-3151.

On the Inside
Second Coed's Corner, On page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair and Warm
High temperature ----78
Low temperature ----41

Vol. 51, No. 17 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 16, 1953 | Six Pages—Five Cents

Undefeated Orange Squad to Face Lions at Penn

Construction Bids Opened For Engineering Building

Sealed bids for construction contracts for the basement and sub-basement of engineering building two were opened and read yesterday.

Bids for the general construction contract ranged from $265,129, by the Byrne Construction co., to $332,332 by Consolidated Constructors. Length of time to complete the contract varied from 180 calendar days by Byrne, to 365 days by the Dygert Construction co.

BIDS WERE received on six alternatives in general construction, such as not painting walls and ceilings. These factors will be considered in awarding contracts.

Bids for electrical construction were broken down into two figures; inside and outside the building walls. Low figure on the sum of the two bids was $87,192, submitted by Krause and Hell inc. Top combined figure in this classification was $124,957, by the Freeman Electric co.

Only three plumbing bids were received. Low bid was $39,788, submitted by Burns Bros. Plumbers, inc., and high was Edward Joy co.'s bid of $52,750.

Low bid for the heating and ventilation contract of $38,251 was entered by Kenneth A. Taylor, inc. The Bobkin co., inc. submitted top bid of $45,133.

PRESENT AT THE opening of bids were F. Gordon Smith, vice president and executive secretary, William Johnson, University attorney, and Carl Wooss, of Robson and Woese, consulting engineers. Bids were read by Harry King of King and King, who designed the new engineering building.

Specifications were given to contractors on September 22. Bids for construction of building one, to be built south of Smith hall, will be opened Nov. 4.

Engineering building two will be built south of Machinery hall and west of Slocum. The present proposed construction will make provision for future addition of four more floors and a southerly extension.

A small part of the rear of Machinery hall will be removed to leave area between the two buildstanding until the second phase of construction, involving the extenings. The greenhouse will remain sion, is undertaken.

'Mr. Penn State' Selection Slated

The Belle-Hop ball, annual dance at Penn State college will be the scene of the crowning of "Mr. Penn State," by Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower tomorrow night. Guests at this affair will also include President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The winner of the "Mr. Penn State" title will be an outstanding male undergraduate who, in the opinion of the judges, has done the most to further and better the name of Penn State. He will be selected on the basis of promotion of Penn State off campus, service ot the college, popularity, participation in activities and promotion of student unity and character.

The five finalists will appear at the ball and the winner will be chosen by audience applause.

Art Students Give McLaren Films

Art students association presented hand-painted color films at its opening program of the semester yesterday evening in the Lowe basement lecture room.

The films painted directly on the celluloid by the artist Norman McLaren, explore new fields in cinema color and sound. They have earned international acclaim and awards.

Anyone interested in art study and enjoyment is invited to become a member-sponsor of the ASA for one dollar per semester. Signups will be held at the opening and close of the program. Future events and activities will be discussed.

Hammer and Nails



IT TAKES excavation, they tell us, to make the campus more attractive. This photo shows some of the extensive work that had to be done to make the old oval into the new quadrangle. Away to the left stands Hendricks chapel. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

National SAM Drops Clause On Restriction

A restricted membership clause in the national charter of social fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu has been eliminated according to the Minnesota Daily. Under the new charter "any student" may join the fraternity. Previously, the charter had stated that "any Jewish student" might enroll.

At a meeting of the national fraternity, held August 30 to September 4, a resolution was passed declaring "any student of good moral character who is sympathetic with the ideals and purpose of the fraternity is welcome."

OFFICIALS OF the local SAM fraternity disclosed that no official word of the withdrawal has been received yet so that there is no present change in the fraternity's policy. As soon as the decree goes into effect, they indicated that they would follow the national charter.

The Minnesota Daily also reported that the vote to eliminate the clause at the convention was "virtually without opposition." It was passed on the convention floor by a vote of 126-14.

The general consensus of opinion at the convention was that they "might just as well get rid of the clause, now", since they would have to do it in a "few years, anyhow."

The Daily stated that the amendment removing the bias clause at the SAM convention was partly a result of the Columbia university ultimatum of withdrawing recognition from all the groups which deny membership because of race, color or religion. Also involved was the 1949 Minnesota university policy on human relations and a senate committee resolution to eliminate membership selection in Greek letter societies.

Luccock to Speak In Chapel Sunday

Rev. Emory Luccock, dean of chapel at the University of Pittsburgh, will be guest minister at Sunday's Protestant services. He will preach at 10:50 a.m. in Hendricks chapel on "Our Prodigal God."

Born in Bloomington, Ind., he received his A.B. from Wabash college in 1916 and his B.D. from McCormick theological seminary in 1921.

AS A PRESBYTERIAN minister he has received doctor of divinity degrees from Union Theological seminary, Wooster, Northwestern and Wabash colleges.

Rev. Luccock has served as pastor of churches in China, Illinois and Kansas. He was a naval pilot during world war I.

Design Students Hold Conference

A three-day conference of the National Association of Schools of Design, attended by representatives of 27 member schools, will begin at the school of art here tomorrow afternoon.

Fraternity Rushing To Finish Sunday

Fraternity rushing continues today with the first of formal rushing sessions. This last phase of rushing will extend through the weekend.

Four hundred and sixteen freshmen signed up for these sessions last night. This indicates a favorable comparison of total pledges with last year's first semester pledge total of 281.

Freshmen should attend series A today at 5:45-7:15 p.m., tomorrow at 2:15-3:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3:45-5 p.m.; series B today at 7:30-8:45 p.m., tomorrow at 3:45-5 p.m., and Sunday at 12:30-2 p.m.; series C today at 9-10 p.m., tomorrow at 12:30-2 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15-3 p.m.

Rushees must file their preference cards for pledging at 1-6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, at the Men's gymnasium. The fraternity houses will file their preference lists the same day at 5-6 p.m. in the Gym.

Final rushing action will be on Tuesday when rushees pick up their designation cards at the Gym at 1-6 p.m. All rushees should report to the house that accepted them, as soon as possible to complete the pledging process.

BIOLOGY TALK

Professor Henry Quastler of the Control systems laboratory, University of Illinois, will present a talk on "Information Theory in Biology" at 3:30 p.m. today in Steele hall.

Petitions for MSG Due at Prefab 30

Assembly Aspirants Need 20 Signers

Petitions for posts in the men's student government assembly are due at 5 p.m. today in the MSG office, Building 30.

Forms must be returned with signatures of at least 20 members of the group and class the candidate wishes to represent.

CIVIL SERVICE has extended the deadline to today because of apathy on the part of juniors and seniors in returning petitions, according to Elections Commissioner Willard Schop.

Schop has urged men from all classes interested in becoming assemblymen to secure petitions at the MSG office.

Assembly elections will run concurrently with frosh balloting Oct. 28 and will be held under the new plan approved by last year's legislature.

The 36-man assembly will include at least three fraternity men, three independents and one city student. Parties may back candidates, but no party affiliation will be mentioned on ballots.

Junior Assembly To Poll on Dance

Class Will Choose Band for Sno-ball

All juniors will be polled next week on their preference of a national or a local band to play at their annual Sno-Ball Dance, scheduled for Winter Weekend.

Gregg Dougherty, class treasurer, announced plans for the poll to be conducted through house assembly representatives, at the Junior Assembly's first meeting of the year last Wednesday.

DOUGHERTY EMPHASIZED that the cost of a national band is $800 to $900 more than the price of a local outfit, and that increased attendance due to the "name" band seldom has made up the difference in past experience.

He also reported a balance of $835.41 in the class treasury.

The meeting was opened by president Sam Shawhan, who introduced Madge Evans and Stephen Reiss of civil service. Reiss and Miss Evans read and explained the new joint MSG-WSG Class Governing Act.

Vice-President Leonard Eisen, as speaker of the Assembly, said he expected the reps to function as a truly active body, and not merely a "figurehead," as assembly groups have done previously.

The Assembly will meet again Wednesday in the dance studio at the Women's Building. At that time, it will elect a speaker protem, a steering committee and a class newspaper staff.

Coeds Must Obtain Dance Permissions At WSG Office

Green blanket permissions allowing coeds to take 12 o'clock permissions the night of the Hubert Harshburger benefit dance will be granted to women who bring their dance tickets to the women's student government office during regular hours before the night of the dance.

Unless coeds pick up green permission slips before the night of Tuesday, Oct. 27, when the dance is scheduled, they will be forced to use one of the ten pick special permissions granted for use during the semester.

THE DAILY ORANGE was misinformed yesterday that all coeds who have tickets to the dance will receive special late permission slips.

Women students will not receive blanket or special permissions on purchase of tickets to the Harshburger benefit affair. Green blanket permissions will be granted only by WSG officers on presentation of dance tickets at the WSG office during office hours.

The WSG office is located on the third floor of the Women's building and office hours are from 12 to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The benefit dance is scheduled from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's building. Ray Caldiero and his band will provide music. Refreshments will also be served.

All services are being donated and money received will be given to Hubert Harsburger, former University football player and boxer.

Hu, who was graduated from Syracuse university in June, was injured in a motorcycle accident last summer on his way home from school. His leg was amputated above the knee.

The former gridman is now in the Somerset, Pa. hospital. Anticipating high medical expenses to be paid by Harshburger and his family, a group of students led by Richard Beyer planned the benefit dance.

All entertainment will be supplied by members of the Hill athletic department. Captains of the various teams will also sell tickets, which are priced at $1 per person.

Patrons' tickets, on sale for $5 each, entitles purchasers to have their names included in the printed program.

"The cause is most worthwhile," said University Vice President Frank Piskor. "The boy deserves all the help we can give him. I hope that all Syracusans will support the affair."

WAER Program Will Air ON's Fate

A discussion program on the future of the Onondagan will be broadcast by campus radio station WAER from 10 to 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

The program will spotlight the result of the three polls taken to determine the fate of the On. Titled "Your Show," it will feature Tom Beckett, editor of the On, and Arlene Lambert, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange. Joyce Grossman will be moderator.



JIM GEORGE, besides kicking all extra-points for the Syracuse football team, is considered one of the ablest men on the Orange forward wall, top team in the country in rushing defense. And Jim is just raring to tear into the Nittany Lions.

Banned Groups Plan No Immediate Action

Dean William R. Willard, of the College of Medicine at Syracuse, and presidents of the medical fraternities and sororities affected by the State university social organization ban, plan no action on the resolution at the moment.

The decree will not go into effect for approximately five years and does not concern the groups immediately, states Al Boeck, publiiity direitor of the College of Medicine.

No official word has yet been received from the State University about the decree.

Clifford H. Searl, former Supreme Court justice and attorney for the National Inter-fraternity conference, told The Daily Orange yesterday that he is waiting for a licity director of the College of copy of the resolution, adopted on recommendation of State university President William Carlson.

It stated that no student social group would be permitted to exist on state university campuses if it has any national or other organization outside its particular institution.

SEARL ALSO stated that the National Inter-fraternity conferance is now meeting to decide what, if anything, it will do about the decree.

After the decision of this group is announced at the end of this week, fraternities nationwide are going to organize to oppose the action of the state. Searl will also plan his campaign and will work in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Delta Epsilon, Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Iota, local chapters involved.

Searl called this the destruction of the fraternity system and mentioned that thousands of dollars invested in fraternity and sorority houses are involved. At least 61 fraternities and a large number of sororities are affected by the directive.

No hasty action will be taken, however, declared Judge Searl. The importance of the decision on this case will mean a thorough and careful check of all available facts. Before the decree becomes effective there will also be ample time for study of the problem.

In banning national fraternities the university trustees exempted only societies whose membership is based on scholastic achievement or religion.

First India Meeting Slated for Sunday

Project India will hold its first general meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel. Project India and Syracuse-in-Thailand are both functions of Syracuse-in-Asia, an all-University organization concerned with developing creative interests and enlightened attitudes toward Asia.

Project India, in addition to promoting better understanding of India and her problems, sends student "ambassadors" to that nation.

The group will hold a series of Sunday meetings and welcomes any students who are interested in working on the project. Prominent experts on India will address the meetings.

Deferred Language Exams Scheduled

Deferred final examinations in French 1, 2 and 10 and Spanish 1 and 10 will be given Saturday, Oct. 31, instead of tomorrow, as announced earlier. The test will be given from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 309 HL.

Students who have not taken the final examination in one of these courses should contact Dr. Frederick Jackson, 408 HL.

Illinois Professor Will Speak Today

Prof. Henry Quastler, of the control systems laboratory at the University of Illinois will give a lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall. His topic is "Information Theory in Biology."

Yesterday, Dr. Eugene P. Gross, research physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed the physics colloquium here on "A New Approach to Kinetic Theory."

Dr. Gross has been associated with the insulation research laboratory at MIT for several years. He has been studying the structure of solids and liquids as it affects their mechanical and electrical properties.

Top Hill Defense Gets Tough Test In State Game

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse university's rushing defense, first in the country in latest National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics, will be given its sternest test of the season at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at State College, Pa., when the perenially strong Nittany Lions play host to the Orange gridders.

Penn State, rated just above Syracuse in the race for Lambert Trophy honors, is a 7-point favorite over the Piety lads in most quarters. The experienced Pennsylvania team, after a slow start this season, has finally begun to live up to expectations and should give the undefeated Orange plenty of trouble.

THE ORANGE, fighting to retain the Lambert Trophy and keep its record unblemished, has added incentive for a victory. Syracuse has not beaten Penn State in the Lions' home lair since 1934, when the Orange won, 16-0.

Penn State also has ulterior motives for winning. Last year, the Nittany Lions were in the running for a post-season bowl bid until the Orange trounced them convincingly, 25-7, in Archbold stadium.

In Orange practice and skull sessions this week, the emphasis has been on an improvement of pass defense and the best way to combat the ace Penn State passer, Tony Rados. The rushing tactics of the Syracuse forward wall cut down the efficiency of Fordham passers Rog Franz and Vinnie Drake last week, and the Orange coaching staff is hoping that similiar tactics will stop the Rados magic arm, Penn State's best offensive weapon.

The same tactics of rushing the passer stopped Rados in last year's game; the Nittany Lion passer completing only two passes in the Penn State defeat. This year, too, Rados has a knee injury and will not be highly maneuverable in dodging Orange linemen.

THE ORANGE varsity left of State College at 8 a.m. today. All men are in good physical shape with the exception of Bill Wetzel and Dino Hadjis, who won't return to action till the Holy Cross game.

The only change in the line-
(Continued on page 5)

New Instructors Assigned to ROTC

Seven new instructors have been assigned to the Army and Air Force ROTC units at Syracuse university. The five officers and two enlisted men have already begun work on this year's program.

The recent Army arrivals are **Captain Thomas A. Callagy, Master Sergeant Ollie B. Atchison and Master Sergeant Clifford Clarry.**

CAPT. CALLAGY served nine months with the 31st infantry, 7th division in Korea prior to his assignment here. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Callagy received his commission in 1944.

M. Sgt. Atchison was stationed in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for one year on the staff of the military attache. He has been in service 17½ years and will serve in the operations section.

M. Sgt. Clarry has been in service for 13 years. His last assignment was recreational supervisor at Camp Kilauea, Hawaii. He is now serving as Sergeant Major and will begin teaching next term.

The officers assigned to the AF ROTC detachment are Major Robert E. Wood, Captain Henry Bladergroen, First Lieutenant Robert B. Monier and First Lieutenant Glen C. Tomb.

MAJOR WOOD was on active duty from June 1942 to July 1946, as a reserve officer. He served as bombardier-navigator on a B-24 in the Pacific theater in 1944 and returned to the University of New Hampshire in 1946 to receive his MA degree. In 1949 he was recalled to active duty as a regular Air Force officer.

Since then Major Wood has served in Korea and more recently in the operations and personnel departments of the Japan Air Defense Force. While at the University of New Hampshire he was a classmate of Army Lt. Colonel George R. Stevens who is now PMS&T at Syracuse.

Capt. Bladergroen was stationed previously at Dharan, Saudi Arabia as transport control officer. He received his commission through aviation cadet training in May, 1944 at Blytheville, Arkansas.
(See ROTC, page 6)

Rigolosi Inaugural Set for Today

By JAN CARO
Exccutive Editor

The mayor will entertain his constituency today.

Vincent Rigolosi, newly elected "Mayor of Marshall st.," will be inaugurated in solemn ceremonies at 2 p.m. today in the Varsity restaurant.

FREE ICE cream will be served to all those attending ,according to the new official —"even those who didn't vote for me."

"Rigger," as he is known to his friends will be borne in state to the site of inauguration by his opponent in the mayoralty race, Corrine Beecher. According to the terms of the election Miss Beecher will carry him piggy-back down the length of Marshall st. to the Varsity.

An appropriate orange ribbon will be cut, signifying the beginning of the mayor's tenure in office, as Stanley Leff and Mary Ann Dalton, presidents of women and men's student government respectively, swear him in. He will be presented with a "key to Marshall st," symbolizing his high position.



PREPARING FOR his inauguration as Marshall st. mayor today, VINCENT RIGOLOSI, election winner, sits placidly in the door of a Marshall st. eaterie. The mayor is surrounded by eager constituents gathered to congratulate their honorary chief.
Staff Photo by Lee Jones

The ceremonies will be under the direction of Jerry Leider, drama instructor on the Hill.

The ceremonies will be under the direction of Jerry Leider, the drama instructor on the Hill.

THE NEW mayor unofficially carried out the duties of his office Wednesday night, as he heard complaints and suggestions concerning Marshall st. in one of the local establishments.

He comments that although the job entails tremendous responsibility, he hopes he can carry out the responsibilities entrusted to him by his constituency.

To facilitate the hearing of such complaint, Rigolosi has set up office hours. The mayor will be available from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Varsity and from 3 to 4 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Dutch Haven. He will also be available at other times by appointment.

He assures his constituents that
(See INAUGURAL page 6.)

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 — Friday, October 16, 1953

Will MSG strike out?

A young man waits at the plate, a bat poised on one shoulder.

Strike one . . .

The batter thinks: "There's plenty of time. That didn't mean anything."

Strike two . . .

"I'm not worried yet. I've got other chances."

The pitcher hurls and the ball sails through the air toward the batter . . .

You can finish the story.

There's a similar drama being enacted on the Syracuse campus; only the characters are different.

The man at the plate is a Hill male. He, too, is trying to get to first base—the men's student government assembly.

This male thinks that there's plenty of time. Actually, there isn't but since many other players think the same way, the petition deadline has to be changed from Oct. 12 to Oct. 14. Strike one.

It's now Oct. 14 and our male "batter" still hasn't made up his mind when he wants to get to first base. He continues to ignore the deadline with the philosophy that there's lots of time left. Again he is not alone in his decision and the deadline is changed to Oct. 16. Strike two.

Today is Oct. 16. Petitions must be returned to the MGS office by 5 p.m. The player's opposing team—Apathy—is watching his every move.

The audience is waiting for the next pitch. Many in this group are thinking that if the batter strikes out now they will hesitate to count on him again, for he will have lost the game.

Years ago men's student government was not an exceptionally strong group. But during the past few years it's members have gone into more important fields and have exhibited more authority. Even the administration felt that the body was truly representative of the students.

Then a different method of representation was invoked. Proponents claimed that by having elected representatives the assembly would become a more vital group. It would be an honor to win a seat in the assembly and students would work earnestly to win that honor.

However it looks now as though the team of Apathy is beginning to win. If a great many petitions are not returned by deadline today, there might not be any election. The MSG assembly would then be chosen by the class legislatures.

Our batter has two strikes against him and the pitcher winds up. The ball sails toward the batter.

You can finish the story.

Editor-in-chief

Fraternity, 1 — State, 0

Discrimination hit the headlines once more today when it was revealed that Sigma Alpha Mu in its national convention had removed a clause which limited membership to Jewish students only.

This announcement of further progress in the elimination of discriminatory clauses could have come at no more ironic a time. For it was only a few days ago that the board of trustees of the State university of New York banned all national fraternities on state campuses in an effort to remove just such clauses.

The board obviously felt that national organizations could not do exactly what the Sammies accomplished.

The entire fraternity world throughout the country was stunned at the action of New York state. For the first time in history a government has, in effect, taken a step toward control of social fraternities.

President William Carlson of the State university admitted that the action mean that fraternities and sororities "could be policed more easily."

It is unfortunate when a government seeks to regulate and "police" such groups. If extended, where does such a principle end?

Every state could seek to abolish the fraternity system if the ban is permitted to continue here. Also, would the state stop with fraternities of this type?

Are there not other groups which could come under the same "police" action should they be even remotely connected with the government or its aid? Could not the state say that all its employees shall not belong to any social organization which carries any type of restrictive clauses?

Is this trend the proper attitude of government in the light of the action exemplified by Sigma Alpha Mu?

Editor-in-chief

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FROM ACROSS THE SEA

Iceland - Hotdogs

By ANDRA KADILIS

Everybody has probably heard the story about the tower of Babal. If you want to get a real impression of what it was like there, then you just have to go to the foreign students meeting at the Chapel, where 42 nations are represented.

It is impossible to decide with whom to talk first, because everybody's story is as important and interesting and everybody's land the most beautiful.

So, why not start from the very beginning—from the farthest north. And there he is, the tall, blond, blue-eyed boy from Iceland, Sveinn Ellerts. Sveinn is a typical representative of the people, that you meet in the works of the northern authors like Lagerlof, Hamsun and others. Not only by his outer looks but also in his movements, thoughts and speech, he is very slow and calm.

Sveinn has been in Syracuse only a month and thinks that it is a great achievement to already be able to go downtown and find the right bus back. Of course, you have to consider the fact, that in the whole of Iceland, 39,758 square miles of ice and snow on the outside, and geysers and hot springs on the inside, there are less inhabitants than in the city of Syracuse.

Business administration is his field of studies, and he plans to work in an airport or a personnel office when he returns in Iceland.

About Syracuse university, Sveinn heard from his American friends and they praised it so much, that Sveinn decided to come and see. "And as yet I have not been disappointed," says Sveinn.

One of the greatest thrills for Sveinn when he first came to the U. S. A. was his first ride on a train. "There are no trains in Iceland," he says, "and I felt quite dizzy watching the telephones poles and houses swishing by in such a speed." Also television seemed like a miracle to Sveinn, and the first time he sat watching for a whole afternoon not even daring to move, so as not to miss something.

The whole new world of mechanism fascinated him, and he wondered how much of the work was done here by machines, and how easy it made life for people here compared to his country. However, he noted that the Americans are doing a great deal lately to modernize their country and to introduce new ways and methods. "Even hot dogs are invading Iceland!" remarks Sveinn.

Sveinn is a good skier, since that is one of the main sports of Iceland. He likes American girls because of their friendliness and personalities, but has not yet decided whether he likes dungarees, even though they seem very economical, as he puts it.

Sveinn likes Syracuse university very much and thinks, that no one could be lonely here because of all the activity that goes on. Also the United States, the more he sees of it, the more he likes it. Nevertheless he thinks that in comparison, Iceland is as great as the U. S. A.

"I am looking forward to a very interesting year at the University!" concludes Sveinn.

Hello to Our 300 Neighbors Of 38 Lands

The American translation of such phrases as "Buenas tardes", "Bonjour" and "Strasvicha" may well be the key to what many visitors from other nations are seeking here.

Syracuse university this year is the host and the home of students whose birthplaces are in 38 different parts of the world and who have come here to concentrate in fields about which little is taught abroad. As well as studying, though, there is a highly human side to these people which many Americans seem to overlook.

Included in the more than 300 students from other lands who registered for courses last month are men and women whose home countries are Brazil, China, Germany, India, Belgium, Uganda and the Philippines. From the nation of Naguib and Farouk two men are enrolled as students here. And one coed whose home and family are in Moscow studies English in preparation for the time when she will enter a local nursing school.

Foreign students are at Syracuse for a variety of curriculum reasons. Mostly they study in areas of knowledge not well developed in their home countries. A number of women come here for advanced work in education techniques and nursing, while many male students concentrate on journalism, medicine or business administration.

Almost all of them have earnestly learned our language. But not much is accomplished if, after learning how to say hello, no one is at hand to whom it may be said.

Weekend Religious Program

TODAY: JSF Sabbath eve services, 7:15 p.m., Chapel, Dr. Fred Krinsky speaking on "Father and Son, A Tribute to Poppa."

SUNDAY: Protesant service, 10:50 a.m., Chapel, Rev. Emory Luccock, dean of chapel at University of Pittsburgh, will preach on "Our Prodigal God" . . . **Roman Catholic masses** at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Crouse College.

Dean Eric H Faigle of Liberal Arts speaking on academic cheating to **Westminster Fellowship** (Presbyterian), 5:30 p.m., Colonial room . . . **Canterbury Episcopal fellowship,** 5:30 p.m., Grace Church, Rev. W. Wesley Konrad will talk on "The Earmarks of the Church" . . . **United Student fellowship,** 5:30 p.m., third floor Women's building.

Baptist, 5:45 p.m., First Baptist Church, Rev. John Barley speaking on "Life's Highest Goal" . . . **Methodist Student fellowship,** 5:30 p.m. dance studio of Women's building, Edwin Potter and Keiichi Harada telling of work camp experiences in Mexico, Japan.

JSF first Sunday night supper, 6 p.m., Temple Concord, followed by social dancing.

MONDAY: Midday meditation, noon to 12:15, listen for the chimes.

Prophecy?

Strange are the results of crusades.

In the midwest, a chapter of a professional journalism honorary set a goal of obtaining freedom for William Oatis, AP correspondent who had been imprisoned by the Czechoslovakian government for spying.

A contest was held for the best editorial expressing an argument for Oatis' freedom. The deadline was set for last May 15. On the day of the deadline Bill Oatis was freed.

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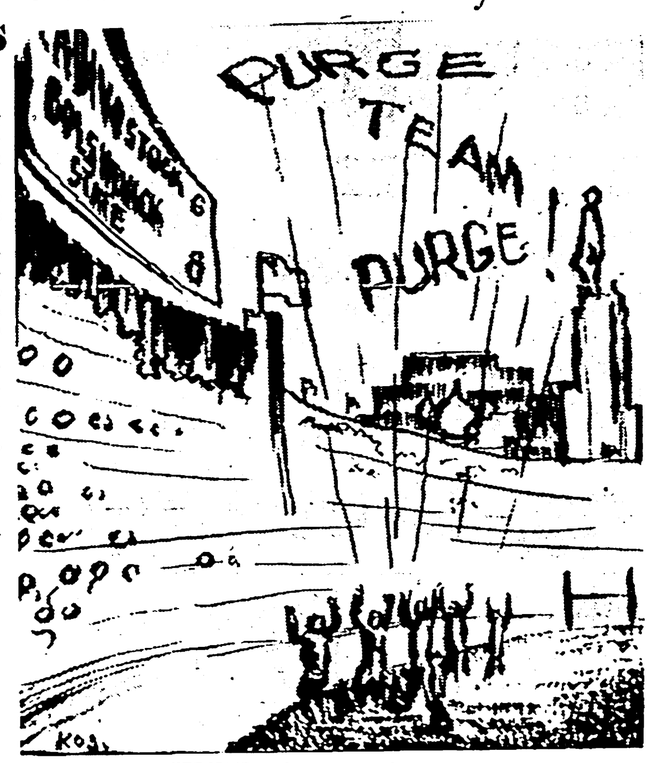

IN THE HALLWAY

Revision to Zero?

By ED HARDY

In practice the revised men's student government assembly elections act doesn't seem to be working out as well as it looked on paper last year.

In fact in its brief life this fall it has caused student government nothing but headaches.

Latest development appears to be trouble in getting enough men interested in joining the assembly. Deadline for petitions for candidates was originally last Friday. Then to please political leaders it was extended to Wednesday afternoon. When 5 p.m. rolled around civil service officials took a long look on their desk and apparently weren't particularly happy about the small pile of signed petitions that had been returned.

In order to allow all those interested time to get petitions and have 20 classmates sign them, the deadline was once again extended to this afternoon.

Yet it seems unlikely that two days will make much difference as far increasing enthusiasm goes. Right now not too many of the men on campus seem to care what happens to their assembly.

Even many of the men who were active in the assembly last year have failed to show an interest in the new legislature they helped to create.

The new assembly should be composed of 36 men— nine from each class, including at least three fraternity men, three independents and one city student.

The new assembly setup on paper does not have the dead weight that past "locally elected" legislatures had. One big reason is the rule that replacements for any assemblyman will be made by the legislative body of the class he was from.

Speculation now is that the class assemblies might have to choose assemblymen if not enough want to run. If such action is necessary—and the answer may be known soon—a campus-wide election for assemblymen with less than nine men on the ballot would certainly be out of place.

The plan to allow the entnire campus to choose assemblymen instead of each house naming one will be defeated if class legislatures choose them. And if there's no competition for those who have handed in petitions already, the candidates will actually be electing themselves. Is this representative government?

It might be wise for the assembly—when 36 interested men are found—to explore the elections act again with an eye for more improvement.

LETTERARY COMMENT

PENPAL WANTED: FEMS ONLY

8 October 1953
Syracuse Daily Orange
Syracuse University,
Syracuse, New York
ATTN: Editor

At the present time two former students of your great institution are biding their time here in Korea looking for some way to ward off the ennui that has taken hold over here. We would enjoy very much hearing from some of the students at the school and it was our desire that you publish the information contained herein so as to enable us to build up a pen pal relationship with some of the students. Now, we do not wish to be rude or prejudiced in any way, but it is desired that only female students need to consider the relationship that we intend to set up; let's just say we don't like boys.

Thanking you for your most kind consideration in this matter, We remain

Cpl Stanley Kraft
RA 1945903
Cpl Bradley Darnell
RA 12410975
Battery C, 31st Field Artillery Battalion, APO 7, c/o PM SF, Calif.

'Frantic' Red Notes

By BOP

I got to wondering the other night. Do cats in the Bolshevik state find themselves becoming real nervous over the newer forms of musical expression? Or as the Frenchman would say, "Do they dug le jazz hot?"

Feeling out the nearest Jazzbo Collins record, I began to rub it in great haste and almost before you could say "Sugar Ray Robinson," the never-ever land was upon me.

I found myself standing just to the left of the Kremlin and it appeared to be Saturday night. From yonder square came the marching of marching feet and edging closer to the sound, I saw it was Fred Vasseli and his Yugoslavians in town to play a one-nighter.

About that time, a rather natily bedecked member of the party ambled by and flagging him down, I inquired as to the location of a suitable spot to sit in on a session.

"Dad," screamed the party member, "You're not in touch. Jazz is off the books around here. You'll have to get your kicks in some other manner if you wish to keep the head bone connected to the neck bone!"

Get my kicks on Route 66? "But, son, that's the least," I replied.

The fellow seemed to be approaching deep meditation and suddenly he said, "If you're really cool and will be cut three ways if you don't dig some sounds real soon, I know a place."

And laying a finger aside of his nose, he whispered, "Follow me."

Well, it was the wildest. The place was one of those holes in the wall that looks like a hole in the wall, if you dig what I mean. Jamming that night was a very progressive group headed by Dizzy Beria, a cat who had been booted from the Central Music bureau several years ago for trying to peddle Woody Herman records in Red Square. Since that time, he had been on the lamb, occasionally cutting a few LP's for the State label.

It was the swingingest. The boys jumped through "None But the Lonely Heart," "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "Opus After the Fifth Five Year Plan." Intermittent polity was provided by the blonde vocalist, Sarah Bush.

All at once, as if beset by Joe McCarthy, Dizzy and his crew began to become real nutty. Obviously greatly stimulated by their music, they shouted anti-Red slogans, waved Brooklyn pennants and even gave out with a blues version of "God Save the King." And Dizzy was the most frantic of all.

Of course, the though police eventually made it to the spot and let it be known that this nonsense was to cease. Permanently.

And I heard Dizzy exclaim as he was dragged out of sight, "But dad, does Stan Kenton ever get to play Siberia?"

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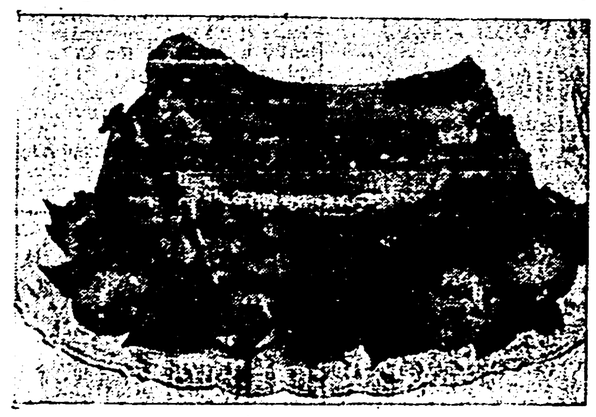

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Animals Dead or Alive: Jane Gates' Odd Hobby

Roasted chickens and turkies are not the only animals Jane Gates can stuff.

She has also done a filling job on woodchucks, toads, pheasants and three alligators. Not for eating purposes, but all part of a day's work for this gal who calls taxidermy her hobby.

Though some people feel this an odd occupation for a girl, Jane doesn't think so in the least. She has always loved animals animals; big, small, thin, fat, alive and frisky or dead and stuffed.

A JUNIOR in art education, Jane is taking her third semester of Museum Techniques 100, alias taxidermy. A member of Sigma Kappa she hails from the wilds of that New York suburb, White Plains where she acquired her intense animal adoration.

Selected football queen of Colgate Weekend last year, Jane is full of pep, likes to be where there is lots of fun and preferably lots of stuffed animals.

Taxidermy, the art of keeping for posterity the fish that didn't get away, requires a knowledge of anatomy, surgery, sewing and a distinct love for the perfumed odor of formaldehyde.

The basic steps are simple if one has a strong constitution to take the bloody facts along with the nice finished product on the mantlepiece.

FIRST STEP, according to Jane, is to get a gun and go out hunting. Make sure of three things: the animal you are hunting is in season, that you have a license and that you know how to shoot.

When a prize animal is acquired it is hurried off to the laboratory where it is skinned and the skin is pickled in an acid, water and salt solution for hours or days depending upon the size of the animal.

After the pickling step comes stuffing. Sawdust or cotton is used for the body depending upon the type of animal. Excelsior, hemp and tow are wrapped around the extremities.

While the stuffing job goes on it is a race to finish before the solution dries before the animal will be stiff in his last position and might be a very queer one.

RIGHT NOW Jane is working on an Arizona Ground squirrel and is teaching taxidermy at the Syracuse Boys' club and helping care for the museum.

The pretty coed is also very adept at training animals. Last year she trained a wounded crow by sitting with him hour after hour every night on the top floor of Lyman. She wore heavy gloves and kept the crow on her hand so he would grow used to her.

One day Jane and Edgar, as the crow was named, boarded a train for New York. Edgar was in a little box with only a hole for him to see through and breathe. During the ride it became very stuffy and Jane was forced to take the crow out of the box. Just then the conductor started down the aisle collecting tickets . . . Down went the cover on Edgar's head and Jane tried to look as innocent as possible.

But Edgar resented the sudden return to captivity. He squeaked and naturally the conductor heard He stopped by Jane's seat and inquired what was in the box.

"JUST A crow," said Jane, trying to sound very nonchalant.

"A crow?" exclaimed the conductor and Jane was obliged to take the cover off the box and reveal the squawking Edgar.

"He's thirsty," said Jane to distract the conductor from the fact that Edgar was not exactly the kind of passenger usually found occupying a reserved seat on a train.

The conductor must have been a nice guy. He went down to the water cooler and brought the thirsty Edgar back some water. But, this amount proved insufficient. So the conductor made three trips to satisfy the thirsty crew.

Besides taxidermy, Jane likes to tell fortunes with a pack of cards. She said the secret is handed down by each generation in her family.

IF YOU don't think taxidermy, fortune telling and taming wild crows are rather rare diversions for a girl here is a last one that ought to surprise you.

Jane has never tasted beer or any other kind of intoxicating beverage in her life. It's coke, ginger ale and especially lemonade for this really different kind of gal.



FEMALE TAXIDERMIST at work in her laboratory. JANE GATES shows the proper way to hold an animal during the stuffing process. Poor little thing, which will soon repose on someone's mantlepiece, is an Arizona ground squirrel. *Staff Photo by Bill Buchenhorst*

★

Next issue: thrilling eye-witness account of terror and tragedy on Greek islands during recent earthquakes. Also, observations on life in post-war Munich, Germany.

DERE JANE

The gamut of human emotions had been run in the back row of the third grade.

"Dere Jane," wrote the boy. "I lov you. Do you lov me? Lov Jimmy."

Jane replied: "I do not lov you. Lov, Jane."

Coed's Corner

FLIP SIROTA
EDITOR

'Dad, Gue$$ What?' Letter Writing Hints

The art of writing home for money when the purse runs dry is one that requires considerable though, analysis and foresight as to the best approach.

Date, hour, day of week, even weather conditions should be carefully checked before you put that three cent stamp, or in emergency cases that special delivery stamp, on your woe-bearing letter.

After careful planning as to the time the crucial blow will fall, the next step is writing the letter.

Everyone's case of need has its own special problem but there are a few general classifications into Should you state your plight of candidate for the campus mission house, or would beating around the bush have better results?

lowing are a few examples:
which money letters fall. The fol-

HONEST

Dear Dad,

I've been telling all the girls in the house what a wonderful father I have and how generous he is . . . . .

SUBTLE

Dear Dad,

$$$$$$ oops, something has gone wrong with the typewriter . . . .

PATERNALISM

Dear Dad,

Aren't you glad you have a daughter in college (instead of under your feet at home).

VERY HUSH-HUSH

Dear Mother,

Thought I better write to you first. Mysterious circumstances have arisen . . .

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

Dear Dad,

Just realized I haven't written in over a month—please forgive me, I had nothing to say. But now I do . . . . .

A LA INTELLIGESTIA

Dear Dad,

My history teacher says we should get 20 identical pictures of George Washington. Can think of only one place where he always looks the same.

IN THE FUTURE

Dear Dad,

Remember the bet you made with me about passing Chemistry? Can I have an advance on it now?

NEVER, NEVER

Dear Dad,

About my allowance for this week, don't bother sending it. I've got plenty left over.

Fashion Wise — Or Foolish?

There is a great deal of difference between style and fashion. The latter is defined as the latest drapes and hemlines just off the models in Parisien salons. Style is the line and color of clothes that are particularly becoming to the individual.

Dressing in style then, would not include following the dictates of the fashion world on every new idea they marketed.

THERE ARE some women who put their noses to the fashion wheel as soon as they are of age to understand the meaning of "high courtour" and never lift their eyes to make a critical appraisal of themselves in the mirror.

If boxey jackets are "the thing" this winter then with all certainty they will add a boxey jacket to their wardrobe, ignoring the fact that they might be too short or fat for such a fashion. Consequently they may have the satisfaction of knowing their clothes are up to the minute but their appearance is usually something that will stop a clock.

Remember last year the charming fad of stockings encrusted with stones around the ankle. Remember also the girls who wore them, regardless whether they had them, regardless of whether they had legs they could afford to call attention to or whether the occasion was appropriate for such glitter. Usually the affirmative answer could be applied in neither case.

This year M. Dior has raised the hemline till it is at the peculiar length, or perhaps height would be more appropo, where if a women's legs are anything less appealing than Marlene Dietrich's she will look out of proportion if she just follows the trend and ups her skirts.

IT IS WISE TO REMEMBER that calling attention to defects or imperfections accomplishes nothing but some unflattering remarks passed between other people. Better to wear what is becoming to your individual figure and personality which will shroud any imperfections, than to flaunt them.

If you are the type of person who looks good in dresses with bells don't feel you will be outside the pall of fashion if you don't buy one of those princess style dresses currently being sold.

Tight toreador pants are now popular—with those that can wear them. If you have what is politely called "stenographer's spread" then such pants, in your case, are taboo. There are other things that can be worn that will look just as nice. It may not cause people to say "How very fashionable you look, my dear" but it will stop them from snickering when you turn around.

If you have the habit of slouching don't buy clothes that depend for their beauty and correctness of fit upon perfect posture.

STANDING BEFORE THE store's mirror and telling yourself that everytime you wear the dress you will stand up tall will do you no good. After an hour of wearing you'll be right back in the caved-in position and the dress will look like something on a camel's back. Better that you buy clothes that won't look that way or else acquire correct posture first.

Reminder: don't keep your nose to the fashion grindstone. Look up and see where you are going. You might be headed right into a nudist colony.

What Do Campus Men Think of Miss Monroe?



"WHY MARILYN, WHAT big eyes you have!" CHARLIE McCARTHY apparently doesn't see eye to eye with the majority of Syracusans quoted in the adjoining column. Perhaps if they were in the little dummy's place they would change their minds.

By FLIP SIROTA
Coeds Corner Editor

Is sex a hex?

Concerning the tempestuous Miss Marilyn Monroe of movie, television and calendar fame who was critically eyed by some prominent male students and faculty members on this campus the answer is:

There is nothing so hexed
As someone so sexed
As Miss Monroe
In her low-cut show

Marilyn's rise from exemplifying what a well-dressed calendar girl should wear to what a well-dressed and publicity smart movie star should wear has been meteoric.

A FEW YEARS ago Monroe meant Vaughn and "Racing With the Moon." Today the same name recalls a near-panic in the lingerie industry and an almost unbelievable publicity campaign.

Marilyn figures prominently in both national and international news. But no one ever asked what the Syracuse males think.

So a little opinion survey was conducted to find out if gentlemen really do prefer blondes and if so, do they prefer the Monroe type.

A few choice quotes are printed below:

Stan Leff, MSG president, said concisely "short and dumpy."

Ray Guenther, Chief Justice Men's Student Court, said (to which is added atmospheric music "The Thrill is Gone") that he just traded in two of Marilyn's calendars for a landscape oil painting.

Daily Orange Junior Editor **Ed Hardy** championed the gal on the Hill by saying "She's nothing compared to Syracuse women."

Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, professor of Greek and Roman mythology, said he had never seen a picture of Miss Monroe but that he had heard much about her. When shown the photograph at the left Dr. MacLaren studied it carefully and said "I hope she isn't as immoral as the Greek goddesses were."

Ken Fredericks, leader of the University Marching Band, didn't think too much of her and further explained that he "had seen better." Could he mean Dottie by any chance?

Corky Sebbo, collegiate tumbling champion, went along with the above opinions. "She's all sex and no personality," he said, "I wouldn't give a tumble for her."

Bob Fleck, football's right guard, said only "No comment for publication."

Professor Theodore Denise, of the philosophy department, said in metaphysical terms becoming a philosophy prof that he was "not impulsed or repulsed."

The few opinions gathered that were on the affirmative side of the fence were:

Deane Lavender, co-chairman of Chapel Board, was of the opinion that if Marilyn were on campus she would certainly "be a leader—of men."

Professor Robert Rayback, of the history department, carried the banner for all affirmatively-minded faculty members by saying that though he had never seen any of Marilyn's movies he had seen photographs and calendars and his opinion was "Nice—nice."

Well, that's both sides of the Monroe issue, from the male point of view. Women of Syracuse, what do you think?

What?
Really?
Not for publication.

Open Letter to Ostrom Cottage: Some Notes on Cynthia Emerson

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Open Letter to the Girls of Ostrom Cottage:

Four weeks have passed since you first arrived on the Syracuse scene. So you think you know the girls in your house very well. Do you?

What do you know about the quiet brunette in Room 32—the girl with the blue eyes and freckles. You know her name is Cynthia Emerson and she is entering a pre-law sequence of study and she has a Vermont twang to her New England accent.

Cynthia is quite a celebrity in Vermont. Her father, Lee Earl Emerson, is governor of the state. She didn't tell you that because she wanted to meet you on her own merits.

YOU PROBABLY are not aware of the record she must uphold here. Her father graduated from Syracuse in 1921. At the University's 97th commencement in 1952 he was named Syracuse's "most distinguished graduate" for the year 1951 and given an honorary LL.D.

Cynthia was graduated with a class of 12 from Barton Academy in her home town of Barton. She has worked four summers as a life guard and swimming instructor to save toward college expenses. This year she was the only life guard at a nearby lake, on duty seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cynthia says she has always wanted to be a lawyer like her father. "Ever since I was a little girl I can remember seeing his clients come into the house looking troubled and diswrought," she recalls. "When they went out they were relieved and unburdened. Everybody has confidence in him."

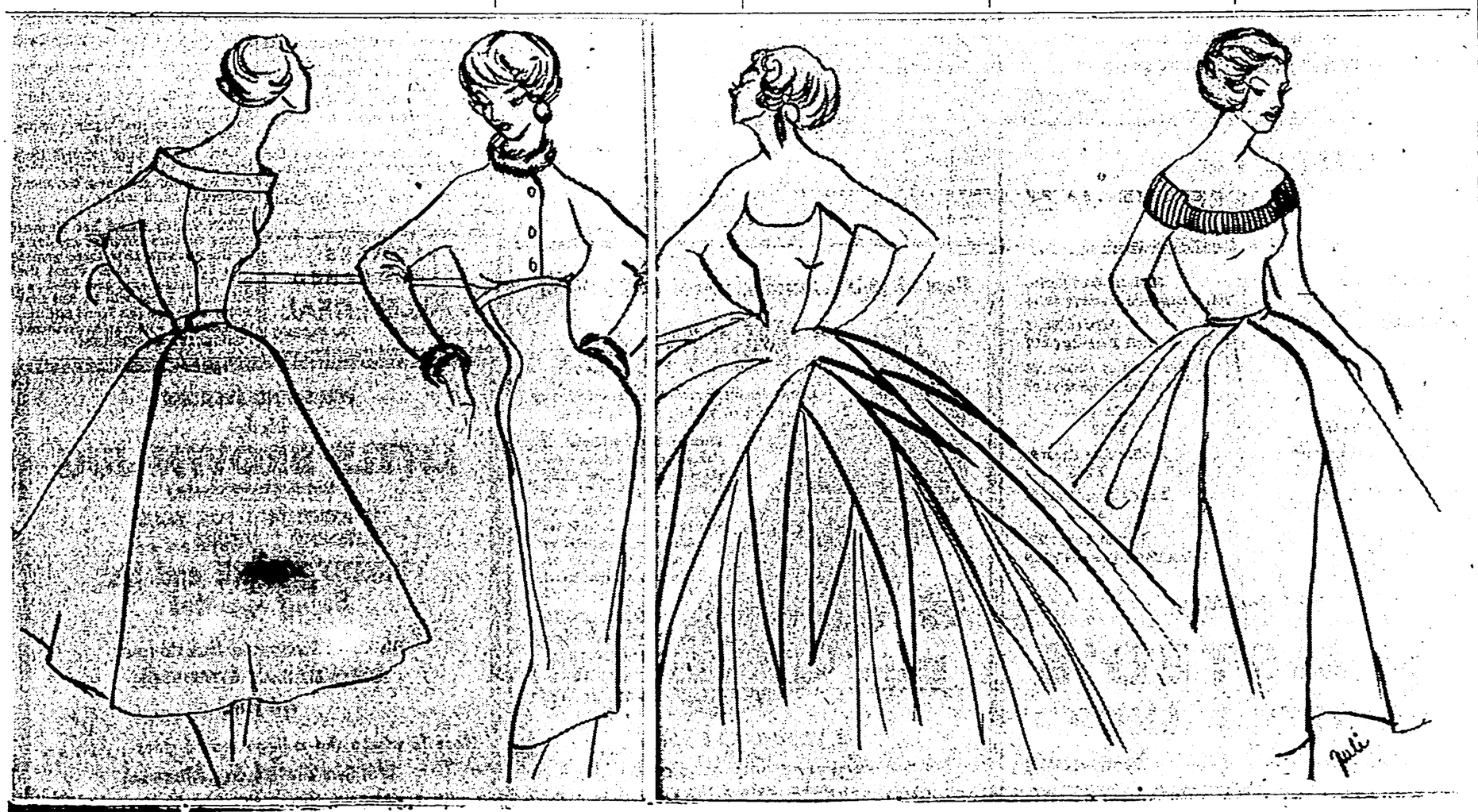
She mentions wanting "to help others" and gaining a "personal satisfaction" as reasons for her decision.

GOV. EMERSON was an English major at Syracuse working days and attending classes at night. After graduating in 1921, he taught school to help finance his sister's education.

He received his LL.B from George Washington university law school and was admitted to the bar in 1937, practicing law in his home town, Barton, Vt.

His political career began as a member of the lower chamber of the state legislature in 1938 and grew as he became speaker of the house in 1941, member of the

(See OPEN LETTER, page 6)



By Juli...

More originals by Coeds Corners own couturiere. This time four fashions for dates and dressy occasions.

From left to right: light weight wool dress with a fashion headliner of the year, the boat neckline. Skirt is wide wrap-around cinched with belt.

Hmmmmm. Mink collar and cuffs on slim black wool dress that has empire waistline, illusion jacket. Perfect attire for a theater engagement or for afternoon teas or cocktail parties (the latter not on the Hill of course.)

You'll be the center of attraction at whatever formal you wear this gown made of anless bodice has scooped top, the tique silk taffeta. The strapwaist is tight and a huge skirt of leaf panels billows on top of layers of chiffon.

Another date dress, this time of silk taffeta. Straight line bodice with closely pleated scoop neckline. The slim underskirt has fully gathered side panels of contrasting color that can be tied around the waist or left off.

Straighten Your Seams!

For shame you 44.6 of the female population. You are guilty of wearing one or both nylon stocking with uneven seams.

Research by Fact Finders Associates disclose that only airline stewardesses and members of the women's armed forces have a perfect score in keeping their stocking seams centered.

Nurses and office workers also come in for a good share of straight-seam percentage and students too, when they are not wearing bobby socks.

Factory workers and housewives were found to have the crookedest seams of all women.

The survey found that age is an influencing factor. Two out of three women under 25 have a good seam record but once they hit the upper-age bracket of 45 and over less than three out of every ten women can boast that her nylons don't wobble up the back of her leg.

But a boon to sloppy stocking wearers is now on the market. Called "Self-straightening" stockings, this new type of hosiery has three shadowed triangles knitted into the stocking tops to be used as guide sin adjusting seams.

SHORT SKIRTS

Lament: wind and snort skirts are wonderful things. But the wind that whips a girls skirt high is the same wind that drops a piece of dust in a guy's eyes just as she is about to climb on a bus.



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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The attitude of football practice this week was one of seriousness. There was no laskadzisical play, no half-hearted blocking, no horseplay. The boys all realize how big this one is.

Most sources are picking Penn State as one touchdown favorites mainly on comparative performances against the common opponent, Boston University. We tied them 14-all. The Lions won with ease, 35-13.

The Penn Staters will have the advantage of playing before their home-town folks. As Ted Dailey has said, "You can ask the basketball team what it means to play Penn State at their place."

Fans can expect a tense, exciting struggle. Passing should be the order of the day with the Lions' Tony Rados competing against our own Pat Stark and Bruce Yancey. Incidentally, Ram Coach Ed Danowski had quite a bit to say about Pat after the local lad helped to defeat Fordham.



Pat Stark

Danowski told a New York reporter that he would love to have Stark on his own squad. In his opinion, Pat combines imagination and courage with his passing-running ability.

According to all reports, the Penn State campus is all emotionally fired up for this one. Right now the Lions are in sixth place just one point ahead of Syracuse for the coveted Lambert trophy. A win for the home squad would definitely put the Lions high in the ratings.

That the Nittany coaches are ready for a tough game is evidenced by a remark printed in the campus paper. Coaches Al Michaels and Jim O'Hora said, "In a traditional contest such as this one, it promises to be a good, fast-running, hard-fought game."

There's no doubt that Syracuse is in fine physical as well as in mental condition. The boys know they are in for a tough battle and are confident in their own ability. Physically, everyone should be ready for the game except for Bill Wetzel, Vinnie Vergara and Dino Hadjis.

The weather should be clear and the field fast. We're hoping that the vaulted Syracuse passing attack and rushing defense holds true to form. If so, the Lions could have its tail twisted.

* * * * *

Cross-country and soccer, will also take the Orange show on the road. Both have an excellent chance to ring down the Saturday curtain on a winning performance.

Coach Bob Grieve expects tomorrow's meet against St. John's and Navy to be one of the year's toughest. The Redmen reportedly do not have too much except for two men, but the Middie boast top-notch starting five.

The booters engage Cortland State Teachers in its second test. Cortland has already lost to Cornell 1-0 while Syracuse tied the Big Red two Saturdays ago. If the Orange offense can show to better advantage than last time, the Pietymen should come away with a win.

* * * * *

We certainly didn't stand the football prediction world on its ear last week by hitting four winners out of six games, but having the facility for putting ourselves on a limb, we'd like to try again.

As we see it, Illinois on the strength of its startling upset over Ohio State should squeeze by Minnesota. Holy Cross will edge out a tough Quantico Marines team and Yale continues on its unbeaten way by squeaking past Cornell.

Colgate will gain its first win of the year over Dartmouth in the battle of the beaten and Villanova gets its second at the expense of Detroit tonight.

We'll now let the teams saw off the limb.

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State to Test Piety Grid Defense

Hill Booters Face Cortland Teachers In Road Battle

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse booters will be looking for their first win of the current campaign when they travel to Cortland this Saturday to meet the Cortland state teachers.

In their only previous start, the Saltines tied the Big Red of Cornell 1-1, in a contest which went to two overtime periods before it was officially declared a tie.

THE ORANGE will be facing no push-over in Cortland state. The Teachers beat both Hamilton and Springfield, while their only loss occured at the hands of Cornell. If comparative scores were to be taken at face value, Syracuse would be a slight favorite, as the teacher's losing score against Cornell was 1-0.

Coach Andy Coccari plans to make a few changes in his starting team in order to strengthen his sagging offensive line against Cortland.

In one of his major moves, Coccari plans to put Siggy Wirth back in his old center forward position. Wirth, along with his younger brother Gunnar, made one of the strongest one-two scoring combinations in collegiate soccer. Bud Gorman will take over Wirth's old left halfback position, leaving Vic Oberschal in reserve for spot duty.

A heartening factor for the Orange booters has been the return of Steve Godayol to the team. Godayol missed the opening game on account of a seriousness illness to his father.

LAST YEAR, GODAYOL was one of the main reasons for the Orange's 5-1 won and lost record. A tricky ball handler who is noted for his stylish game, Godayol will do much to strength the forward wall if he can regain last year's form.

Should Godayol not be ready yet, Coccari will go along with Bill Ayres, who started against Cornell in the season's opener.

Once again, Gunnar Wirth will start in the goal slot. Goal was a constant problem for the Orange until the versatile Wirth filled the spot. Against Cornell, Wirth accredited himself well and coupled with the Orange's strong defensive Syracuse promises to give the line headed by Capt. Don Moller. Cortland forward wall a rough time.

The only starting position not yet filled is the left wing slot. The three booters who are in the running for the starting berth are George Hertz, Bob Kelly and Mike Newcomb.

ON THE BASIS of his performance against Cornell, Hertz appears to have the inside track. However, Coccari has not yet made up his mind and probably will use all three extensively regardless who starts.

The rest of the starting lineup will parallel the one Coccari fielded against Cornell.

One miner change will see sophomore Joe Milliron in one of the fullback positions during great lengths of the game. Milliron has showed so well in practice, that Coccari plans to use him often in order to rest starting fullbacks Nick Razos and Chuck Mayhood.

AXEL SPOTS—Coccari is still looking for replacements for George Wolfe, Orv Wambold and Gus Delfino. All three were declared ineligible for scholastic reasons . . . Of the three, Delfino, who was a regular last year, will probably be missed the most.



PASS SNATCHING DON MALINAK, above, is a bulwark on the Penn State line which seeks revenge for last year's defeat against Syracuse, at State College, Pa., tomorrow. Malinak, 200-pound senior, is left end and co-captain.

Forfeits, Low Scoring Feature Intra Action

By HANK GREENWALD

A combined total of five shutouts, three of which ended in deadlocks, highlighted last night's activity at Hendricks field.

Skytop M-7, coached by Bill Rosengren, won by the widest margin as they defeated their neighbors from M-14, 20-0. The strong right arm of quarterback Merko Tonon and the bull-like rushing of Jerry "Moose" Riggi were the dominant factors in the contest.

M-7 JUMPED off to a 14-0 half-time advantage as Tonon hit Riggi with a 40-yard payoff aerial. Tonon again connected, this time with end Dick Hovancik to notch the winners' second score. Riggi then broke through center and raced 45 yards to round out the scoring for M-7.

With Bob Conklin providing the offensive punch, Alfred Smith blanked Skytop M-3, 12-0. Conklin raced 40 yards with an interception to give the victors their initial six points. He also tallied later in the ball game to terminate the scoring for Alfred Smith.

Washington Arms 2-3 and the Toppers of M-4 fought to no avail as the contest ended, 0-0. Staunch defensive work by Steve Hartman of Washington Arms, was a feature of the hard-fought game.

In a contest that closely paralled its predecessor, Skytop M-8 and Collendale A-9 failed to produce a score. Both outfits possessed numerous scoring opportunities only to see them go by the boards.

A HEART-STOPPING goal line stand in the final 30 seconds aided the City Men in their 0-0 deadlock with Livingstone. The Livingstone boys drove to the one-yard stripe before losing the ball on downs.

Victorious in their last outing by an 18-0 margin, the Steelers found the going a little tougher this week as they succumbed to GDI, 13-6. There was little to choose between the first half play. At intermission time the scoreboard read, 0-0.

However, the tussle did a complete turnabout in the final chapter, offensively speaking. The Steelers broke the scoring ice as Dick Neufang dropped a 35 yard pass into the waiting arms of Tom Hinchey.

Minutes later, GDI sprang to life as Frank Smith evened matters with a broken-field scoring run of 25 yards. A Neufang to Smith pass put the winners ahead 7-6. Further demonstrating his running ability, Smith registered his second six pointer of the evening as he broke into the clear from 40 yards out.

AS SEEMS to be the case in recent intramural swimming meets forfeit walked off as the big winner again last night. Of the scheduled five meets on the card, four of them resulted in no opposition for the winners.

Gaining easy decisions were Skytop M-14, M-1, M-10 and Washington Arms. Those squads which failed to make an appearance were Collendale A-9, Skytop M-2, M-3 and M-6, respectively.

In the one meet that took place, Grover Cleveland submerged Skytop M-4, 16-6. Pacing the Clevelanders' attack were John Brockman in the 50-yard freestyle and Ed Palmer in the 50-yard breaststroke. Larry Knight outdistanced the field to capture the losers' lone first place with a win in the 50-yard backstroke.

As the awarding of seven points for a relay win would have no bearing on the final outcome, the event did not take place. This is the usual procedure when one team trails the other by a lopsided margin.

Point awards are made on the basis of five points for a first place finish, three points for second place and one point for third place.

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

In the Orange's first two games, they were challenged by strong running attacks. Last week against the Fordham Rams, the main problem was the New Yorker's masterful passing attack. Tomorrow afternoon for the first time this season, the Orangemen will have to show both a strong passing and rushing defense since Penn State is efficient in both departments.

With versatile Tony Rados handling the ball-throwing chores, the Nittany Lions are known as a strong squad through the air. Proof of this is the statistics for their first three games in which they completed 30 of 68 heaves for 368 yards and four TD's.

RADOS WAS responsible for 28 of these completions in 60 attempts and all the touchdowns. He also set up two other scores with his flips.

Partly responsible for the passing effectiveness has been the Pennsylvanian's strong end crew which is undoubtedly one of the best in the east.

Easiest proof of the Staters strength at the flanks is that Jesse Arnelle and Jack Sherry have been relegated to second-string berths. Both were stars of the 1952 football squad and in preseason ratings Arnelle was generally considered one of the 10 best ends in the country.

Nevertheless, senior Don Malinak and junior Jim Garrity have shown enough to oust him. In the opening games, Malinak caught five flips for 55 yards and one score. Garrity was really the big threat with 13 receptions for 174 yards and a solo marker.

LEADING RUNNER for the Lions is halfback Lenny Moore, a sophomore from Reading, Pa. The flashy speedster is already a legend in Pennsylvania sport annals as he garnered 22 touchdowns in senior year for Reading High School. So far this year he has carried the ball 37 times for 102 yards.

Rotating at the left half spot with Moore is senior veteran Dick Jones. Although he hasn't carried the ball too frequently, he has still managed to gain 111 yards in his nine carries for a 12.2 average per carry.

Junior Ron Younker will probably fill the right half spot. Standing only 5 feet 8 inches, the veteran is rated as a good, steady ballplayer. Backing up Younker at right half will be last year's starter Keith Vesling. Vesling has been out of the lineup since the opening clash with Wisconsin due **to a dislocated elbow but is said** to be ready for part-time duty.

Weakest spot in the backfield is at fullback where Bill Straub fills the plunging duties. Playing his first varsity year, Straub has averaged 4.7 yards per carry thus far.

MOVING TO THE line, Coach Rip Engle is expected to field Dante DeFalco and Otto Kneidinger at tackle. DeFalco, a veteran from New Castle, Pa., is the biggest man on the Nittany's starting squad weighing 210-pounds. Kneidinger, who switched from end, is a 205-pound sophomore from Bellwood, Pa.

The center part of the line will probably be filled with Sam Green and Keith Horn at the guards and Don Balthaser at center. Horn suffered a dislocated left elbow against Penn two weeks ago but should be ready again tomorrow.

The Lions have shown improvement in each game so far this year and should be ready for their best battle tomorrow.

They opened their season by falling to the Big 10 champs, Wisconsin, 20-0. In their next clash they started quickly but couldn't hold an early lead against archrival Penn, losing 13-7.

Last week, they proved that they still will be hard to beat this year by running all over the same Boston U. team which defeated Syracuse, 13-13.

LEFTOVERS: Rados has thrown passes to nine different receivers in the season's first three games . . . Last year's clash found the Orange on the long end, 26-6 . . . Saturday's game will be the first home clash for the Lions and the first contest away from Archbold stadium for the Saltines.

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Harriers Face Middies, Redmen

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse university's cross-country team will leave this afternoon for New York city for the running of a triangular race with Navy and St. John's Saturday morning on the Van Courtlandt Park course.

The Saltine runners will enter the meet as slight favorites to capture team honors. This will be the second race of the young season for the Orangemen. Last Saturday the Piety thinclads easily outclassed the Raiders from Colgate 21-40.



DON FREYER, one of the veterans of Bob Grieve's thinclads is counted on to garner some valuable points in tomorrow's triangular meet with Nav yand St. oJhn's. *Photo by Oscar Kruker*

A YEAR ago, Syracuse faced Navy and St. John's along with Manhattan in a quadrangular meet in the metropolis. The Hillmen won the competition with a team score of 25. St. John's was second with 56 points, Navy third with 67 points and Manhattan brought up the rear with a total of 93 points.

Little is known about the Middies and the Redmen. If last year's race is any indication as to what will happen Saturday, the Pietymen should have little trouble in coming off with their second victory of the season.

Most of the boys who competed for Navy and St. John's a year ago were sophomores and juniors and have returned this season to their respective schools. With an added year of experience they could prove more troublesome than they were a year ago at this time.

Several of the Saltine runners went through brief workouts in anticipation of the coming meet. The drills were limited chiefly to warming up exercises and short jogs over a small portion of the course.

IT STILL has not been determined if sophomore Les Vielbig will make the trip to New York. The promising young runner hurt his ankle early this week in practice and has not participated in any drills since his injury. Vielbig finished seventh last week in the race with Colgate.

The other Syracusan who suffered an ankle anjury will definitely make the trip. Tom Coulter, who was hurt just prior to the Colgate encounter, has been working out most of the week and has looked fairly well in practice time trials. Tom ran in last week's race, but finished a dismal 13th.

The regular Hill runners will make the trip to the world's largest city. In addition to Coulter, Coach Bob Grieve will take along with him Captain Ray Osterhout, Don Fryer, Ed Alger, Frank Calzi, Steve Armstrong, Gene Parker, Jim George and Jack Hubbard.

Hubbard did quite well in his first cross-country race. He placed 12th in the Colgate encounter. Bob Grieve expects to turn Jack into a half-miler, once the track season begins. Last year he competed in the 220 and quarter mile events.

THE EXCELLENT showing of Gene Parker against the Maroon surprised Grieve last weekend and the latter hopes that this is a sign that the Orange mentor can count on the fleet-footed veteran for several more good races this season.

Grieve is somewhat disappointed at the showings of the veterans on the squad. Last year at this time these boys were coming through with better times. He hopes, however, that with another race or two under their belts these competitors will show up much better.

HARRIER BITS: It will be quite a disappointment for Les Vielbig if he is unable to make the trip. His home is on Long Island . . . The Orangemen have been favored with good weather this week for workouts. A week ago, rain and cold weather hampered practice drills Wednesday and Thursday .

Orange Grid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

up from that which opened the Fordham game is at fullback, where soph Don Laaksonen has again been promoted to a starting roll. He had originally filled in for the injured Wetzel, but was replaced in the Fordham encounter by soph Ed Allbright.

The Orange end positions will be manned by Ray Perkins, who stood out in the Fordham fray, and soph Pete Schwert. Les McClelland and Jim George, one of the most improved players on the squad, will open at the tackle slots.

Sam Johnson or soph Cal Smith will start at left guard, and Bob Fleck will open at the opposite guard slot. The center and linebacker par excellent continues to be tenacious Ted Kukowski, the great Orange hope for all-East honors.

EITHER BRUCE YANCEY or Pat Stark will lead the team from the quarterback position. Both are good ball handlers and passers and much of the Syracuse offense revolves around them. Bob Leberman, hardest runner on the team, will again be the workhorse from the left half slot and soph Lyle Carlson should get the starting nod at right half over veteran Art Troilo. Fullback Laaksonen completes the starting team.

This is the first Orange away game after three straight tilts in Archbold stadium. The Piety eleven does not reurn home again unil Colgate weekend on November 14. Syracuse will face Penn State, Illinois, Holy Cross and Cornell on foreign soil. After the traditional Colgate clash, the Orange will close the season in Philadelphia by meeting Villanova for the first time on the gridiron.

PENN STATE	Pos.	SYRACUSE
Malinak	LE	Schwert
DeFalco	LT	McClelland
Green	LG	Johnson or Smith
Balthaser	C	Kukowski
Horn	RG	Fleck
Grier	RT	George
Garrity	RE	Perkins
Rados	QB	Yancey or Stark
Jones or Moore	LB	Leberman
Younker	RB	Carlson
Straub	FB	Laaksonen

Inside Intras

Intramural Highlights On Grid, Swimming.

By DAVE BENNETT

Syracuse's intramural program has been under way for about one week, long enough for trends to develop but not long enough to get a definite evaluation of the teams which will lead their flights and battle it out in the playoffs in both swimming or football.

Touch football, with its six fraternity flights, four living center divisions, and an independent flight, presents the most muddled picture.

Teams with two victories in as many starts in the grid divisions are Phi Delt, a perennial intra athletic power, in Flight I; Sigma Chi, Flight II; Zeta Psi, Flight III; and Alpha Chi Rho in Flight IV.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's hopes for an undefeated season were ruined on Monday night when a surprising Phi Tau team sent the Dekes to their second loss in six years in regular season football play.

The two loss elimination rule makes any prediction concerning the power teams in intra swimming impossible. The mermen compete from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Archbold pool.

All races are over a 50 yard distance with freestyle, back stroke and breast stroke events contested. If one team is not leading by a sufficient score, a relay race is added over a 200 yard course.

This season has been marked by a change in some of the football rules. Kickoffs this year are to be treated the same as punts. The ball is not a free ball because it travels 20 yards and the onside kick is forbidden.

Failure of the kicking team to abide by the rule will result in the loss of the ball plus a 15 yard penalty. The reason for the new rule is to prevent pile-ups.

INTRA BITS: The annual cross-country race will be run on October 31. The harriers will race over a 2.9 mile course at Drumlins. Intramural Director Milt Howard states that all teams wishing to enter the run should be in training now.

Syracuse Sailors Seek Second Seasonal Win

By JACK DICKERSON
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Pointing towards their second consecutive victory, the Orange sailors will engage Cornell, Colgate and RPI in their opening regatta tomorrow on Onondaga lake. Race time is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Eight races will be sailed in all on the choppy lake with its ever-shifting winds. The Hillmen will out to test the experience of practice sessions in their own Tech dinghies over the last two weeks.

Probable skippers for Syracuse are Jack Cummings, Ken Resen and Jack Dickerson. Resen showed very well in his initial varsity meet last Saturday, winning his only two starts by wide margins.

Mary Jean Perry and Mary Lyn Miller are scheduled as light weather crews and Dick Hollander and Paul Frahm will do the crewing if a strong breeze is encountered. Definite skippering and crew assignments will not be made by Team Captain Jack Cummings until after today's practice.

On Sunday the frosh seamen will open their 1953-'54 season with the Mid-Atlantic division B freshman elimination. The regatta will be held on Onondaga lake, starting at 10 a.m. Cornell, RPI, St. Lawrence and Hobart will be on hand for the meet which will determine the two qualifiers for the mid-Atlantic Freshman championships at Navy two weeks later.

Leading the Orange sailors are Lee Short and Artie Arnold, a pair of Snipe sailors from the local area. Short has twelve years experience racing at the Sodus Bay Yacht club and Arnold is an ex-Coast Guardsman, rated one of the best skippers in the Onondaga Yacht club.

WRESTLING TEAM

All aspirants for the varsity wrestling team should report to Coach Joe McDaniel at Archbold gym, Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

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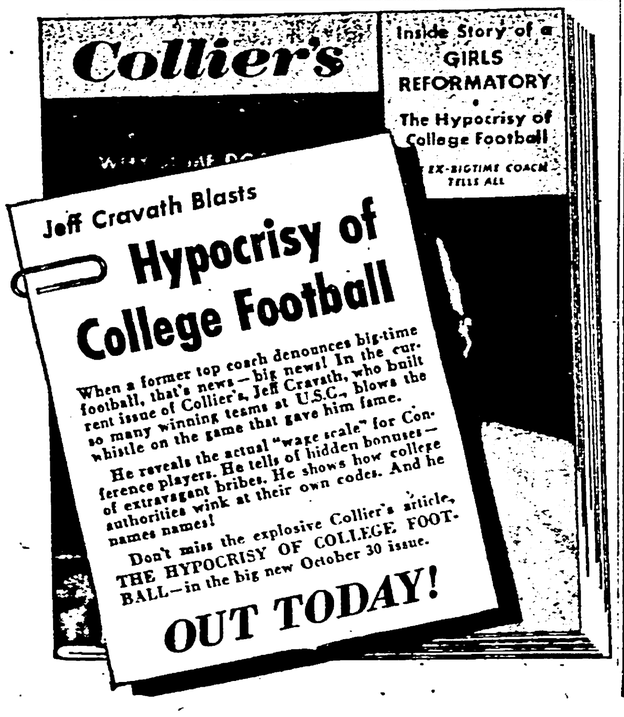

Horizons... Unlimited

In March, 1953, the Department of Defense disclosed the existence of the Chance Vought guided missile, the Regulus, designed under the sponsorship of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for launching from submarines, surface ships and shore bases. In May, 1953, the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics announced that Chance Vought had won a design competition for a new Navy Day Fighter, it being selected as the design best suited for Navy requirements from designs submitted by eight aircraft manufacturers. This engineering work was added to the current Chance Vought projects, the F7U-3 Cutlass and the attack airplane, the A2U-1. Moreover, other research and development programs which will shape the aircraft designs of the future are being carried out at the present time.

These engineering projects offer excellent long range employment opportunities in many fields of engineering and science as Chance Vought enters its thirty-seventh year designing and building military aircraft. Newly graduated engineers and scientists from the Bachelor to the Doctor's level will find interesting futures awaiting them in the design and production of these aircraft.



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Annual Geographers Meeting Scheduled

The annual meeting of the New York-Ontario Division of the Association of American Geographers will take place here this weekend. Dr. Preston E. James, department chairman, will receive more than 100 delegates. Conference registration will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the geography department office, Lyman Hall.

"Resource Utilization in New York State" will be the topic of the morning session, with Dr. James presiding. Gladys Gilbert, Oneonta State Teachers' College, will discuss "Conflicting Interests in the Mt. Upton Dam Proposal." Howard E. Conklin, Cornell University, will present "Problems of Soil Management in New York State," and Ralph T. King, New York State College of Forestry, will speak on "Values of the Wild Life Resource."

FOLLOWING THE MEETING, Robert E. Dickinson, of the geography department, will moderate a discussion on "Geography in New York State and Ontario." Robert T. Redden, Buffalo State Teachers College, and Carol Northrup and Ruth Parker, both of Fayetteville-Manlius Central School, will discuss "Geography in Elementary and Secondary School Curricula in New York State."

Donald Reznowski, New York State Department of Commerce, will speak on "Geography and the New York State Department of Commerce." Donald F. Putnam, University of Toronto, will discuss "Review of Geographic Studies at Toronto," while Eleanor E. Hanlon, Syracuse university, will present a "Review of Geographic Studies at Syracuse university.

Following this discussion a tea will take place at 4:15 p.m. in the Founders Room, Maxwell Hall.

There will be a conference banquet at Drumlins at 7:00 p.m. with Joseph E. Van Riper, Harpur College, as toastmaster. J. Wreford Watson, director of the geographical branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, Canada, will be guest speaker. He will speak on "Resource Developments in Northern Canada."

The delegates, headed by Professor Hibberd B. Kline Jr., will embark on a field trip at 9:30 a.m. Sunday to visit the county salt areas.

CinemaScope Spectacle



DEMETRIUS, played by VICTOR MATURE, watches in disappointment as Roman soldiers gamble on the site of the Crucifixion. The scene is from "THE ROBE," an adaptation of Lloyd C. Douglas' best-selling novel. The film is produced in the CinemaScope process, termed revolutionary by cinema critics. It is currently playing at Schine's Paramount and stars RICHARD BURTON, JEAN SIMMONS and MATURE.

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Faculty Women Invited to Swim

Recreational Dips Open to Students

Women faculty members and women employed by the University are invited to a recreational dip between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Women's building pool.

Required special privilege cards, costing $3 per semester, will be available in the locker room. Following Monday evening, privilege cards may be secured between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. in room 202, Women's building.

Undergraduate and graduate women with special or regular privilege cards may attend recreational dips throughout the week. The pool will be open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

Tank suits are available in sizes 32 and 34. Women wearing other sizes are requested to bring their own bathing suits until the tank suit shipment is completed. Bathing caps are required in the pool.

ROTC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. Bladergroen is a graduate of Niagara university and his hometown is Rochester, N. Y.

Lt. Monier graduated from Syracuse in 1947 and received his ROTC commission in 1948. A lifetime resident of Syracuse, Monier served as social science research officer at Maxwell AFB, Alabama before returning here to teach.

Lt. Tomb attended Eastwood high school in Syracuse and graduated from the Hill in January 1950. He received his commission in February of that year and he served as supply officer at Kimpo AFB, Korea before being assigned here.

Open Letter . . .

(Continued from page 1)

state senate in 1943, and lieutenant governor in 1945.

"If you want a feeling of excited confusion, get right in the middle of politics," Cynthia exclaimed recalling election night, 1952.

HER FATHER won by a narrow margin. Vermont is traditionally Republican but last year Gov. Emerson had competition from another Republican who ran on an independent ticket.

"We started listening to returns in the early evening and didn't get to bed until 5 a.m. when the other candidates had conceded," Cynthia said. "Then I got up at seven to go to school."

The family (there is also 9-year-old Nancy Lee) spent election night in their home and phone calls came continually from campaign headquarters in Rutland.

Vermont lacks a governor's mansion so the Emersons spend weekdays in a 3-room apartment in the capital, Montpelier. Weekends they live 50 miles away at their home in Barton.

BARTON IS A small town and Cynthia was worried about living in a city as large as Syracuse. "I was afraid I wouldn't know what to do," she said. "But everyone has been so friendly. Syracuse doesn't seem any bigger than Barton now."

You girls in Cynthia's cottage will recall the political discussions you had with her. She is kept busy defending the Republican party against a Democratic majority in house bull sessions. Vermont has never had a Democratic administration in all its history.

Cynthia, although proud of her father's record, does not seem impressed by his position. "In Barton where he still practices law people never call him Governor. It's just plain Lee."

"THERE'S NOTHING like picking up a newspaper to see what critics have to say about you," she said. "It's wonderful the way my father never lets it bother him. At least he doesn't show it."

Although Gov. Emerson has received honorary degrees from the University of Vermont, the state agricultural college at Burlington, and Norwich university, Cynthia says he is proudest of his 1952 degree from Syracuse and keeps it framed in a prominent place in their home.

"If I could be half as good a woman as my father is a man, I'd be very satisfied," Cynthia concluded earnestly.



Today

Outing club, roller skating party, 7:30 p.m. Meet in front of library.

City men splash party, 7:30-10 p.m., Men's gym. Stag or drag, all city men and women invited.

WAA tumbling and apparatus, 2-4:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building. Swimming afterward.

WAA fencing, 2:30-4:30 p.m., practice room, Women's building.

Tomorrow

Outing club, horseback riding, 12:30 p.m. Meet in front of library.

Sunday

Project India general meeting, 2:30 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel. Martin Johnson, speaker.

Outing club, hike to Clark Reservation, 2:30 p.m. Meet in front of Ski Lodge.

Orange Key meeting, 10 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta house.

Inaugural . . .

(Continued from page 1)

all complaints will be heard and proper action taken in all cases.

TO HELP the mayor carry out his responsibilities, he has appointed an executive group. Members of this group include the defeated candidate, Miss Beecher; Ralph Ellis, Lawrence O'Sullivan and Elizabeth Brydon.

A vice squad "appointed to bring moral standards of Marshall st. up where they should be" is made up of Kostantinos (Gus) Salonika, Jean Anne Brydon, Charles (Skippy) Thaw and Martin Glassman.

Read Coeds Corner

WAA HOURS

Women's Athletic association officials will initiate office hours Monday. Coeds interested in obtaining WAA information may call at the Board Room between 1 and 2 p.m. and 4 and 5 p.m. any day of the week, except when otherwise announced.

METHODISTS

Two students will discuss their work-camp experiences with the Methodist Student Fellowship at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, in the dance studio of the Women's building.

Keiichi Harada, a graduate student, worked in three camps in Japan and one in Nebraska. Edwin Potter, president of the group, spent last summer at a work-camp in Mexico. Both will show slides.

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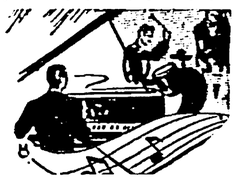
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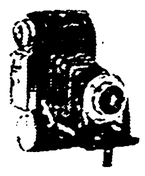
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On the Inside
Student Union: Past and Present. See pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Student Union Edition

Vol. 51, No. 18 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 19, 1953 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Engineering Building Construction Will Start Immediately on Quad

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Four building contracts totaling $424,457 have been awarded for construction of the basement and sub-basement of engineering building two, F. Gordon Smith, University vice-president and executive secretary, announced Friday.

Work will start immediately, he said, and will be completed in 180 calendar days. Building two will be erected south of Machinery hall and west of Slocum.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION contract was given to the Byrne Construction co., inc. at $260,877.

Plumbing will be done by Burns Bros. Plumbers, Inc., at a cost of $39,788. The heating and ventilating contract was awarded to Kenneth A. Taylor, inc. at $38,000. Electrical work will be done by Krause and Heil, inc., for $85,792.

The contracts were awarded to the low bidders in each of the four construction divisions. A public opening and reading of the bids was held last Thursday in Maxwell.

Specifications and plans for the new building had been released to contractors on September 26.

A SMALL PART of the rear of Machinery hall will be removed to leave room between the two buildings. Provision has been made for the future addition of four more floors and a southerly extension, at a cost of approximately $1 million. The greenhouse will be dismantled during this second phase of construction.

Building two, as yet unnamed, will house mechanical, electrical and aeronautical engineering laboratories, the engineering library, administration offices, drafting rooms, and the Institute of Industrial Research.

Structure exterior will follow the current University style of brick facing with limestone trim. Building architects are Harry A. and F. Curtis King.

Smith told The Daily Orange that specifications for engineering building one, which will be located south of Smith hall, will tentatively be given to contractors on Oct. 26. Bids will be due approximately one month later.

BUILDING ONE will be a four-story structure housing chemical, civil, industrial and electrical engineering labs.

Clark D. Ahlberg, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, says that elevation difference between ground level on the east and west sides of building two will be about 21 feet, about one foot less than the height of the basement and sub-basement.

The western wall will be raised another three feet to the window sill level at the close of the present construction, he said, so as not to leave the structure with an unfinished appearance.

Completion of the two buildings will complete the return of the College of Engineering to the main campus and will be a major step in turning the east quadrangle into a science and engineering campus.

After purchase of the Thompson rd. campus from the government after world war II, the College was centered there until sale of the property in September 1953 to Carrier corporation. Planning of the new buildings has been in progress since that time.

Three for the Vote



THREE MEN will vie for the post of freshman class presidenin in the October 28 elections. They are WILLIAM BROWN of Piety Hill Alliance, RICHARD GREEN, Tri-Orange, and WARREN L. KIMBLE, United Students Party. Names of independent candidates will be released by civil service Wednesday. *Staff Photos by Art Winslow, Fred and John*

Schedules Given For Music Group Activities; Auditions

Meeting times for musical organizations have been announced by the music school.

University chorus directed by Prof. Hakanson will meet in 307 HL on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Catholic choir, Mr. McGrath, director, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in 205 Crouse; Men's glee club, Prof. Hakanson, director, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., in 205 Crouse and University Madrigal singers, directed by Prof. Bacon, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. in 307 Crouse. Try-outs for Chapel choir can be arranged with Prof. Poister, director, in Room 202 Crouse.

University orchestra directed by Dr. Capurso, will meet Wednesday in Crouse auditorium, String section, 6:30 p.m.; full orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Chamber music ensemble, Prof. Krasner, director, will meet Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

University bands directed by Dr. Simmons will meet at the following times: Marching band, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Crouse auditorium; Concert band, for sight reading, Monday, 4 p.m. in Crouse auditorium.

Auditions for Symphonic band will be held at noon Tuesday and Thursday in 303 Crouse. Students interested in trying out for the basketball season Pep band, brass or woodwind ensembles, should see Dr. Simmons on Tuesdays or Thursdays at noon in 303 Crouse.

Dean Noble to Toll Crouse Chimes

Dean Charles C. Noble will toll Big Ben on Crouse college chimes at noon today, heralding Chapel's midday meditational service.

The Dekes will step aside when the dean rings the big bells today but will take over tomorrow tolling the chimes at 11:58 a.m. as a reminder of the daily service.

Formerly known as daily chapel, the 15-minute services include organ music with some directed meditational thought. They are planned by chairman Jane Scheckells.

Policy Chairmen Application Due

Applications for the position of plenary chairman of the foreign policy conference scheduled for March, may be turned in before Monday, Oct. 26, to Marcia Michelbacher, Chi Omega.

Registrar Announces Grading Regulations

Grades of F will no longer count as minus one grade point per credit hour, effective this semester, Keith J. Kennedy, University registrar, told The Daily Orange Friday.

Thus a student receiving an F will gain credit hours toward graduation but receive no honor points. The course, if it is a required one must then be retaken. If the course is not required, petition may be made to substitute another one.

The action was taken because members of the University Senate felt that the minus points were penalizing studentns in double, Kennedy said.

Many years ago class standings was tabulated by dividing grade points earned by credit hours passed. This was replaced by the method used until this semester, by which grade points were divided by credits taken. An A counted three points, B two, C one, D ero and F minus one.

The only change has been to change the minus one to a zero. all former grades standing with The action will not be retroactive the same number of honor points.

Requirements for graduation are 120 credit hours and a 1.0 average, based on number of honor points divided by number of credit hours. One hundred twenty credit hours of C's would earn 120 honor points —a 1.0 cumulative average.

Wilson, Miss Bury Named Chairmen

Janice Bury and Kevin Wilson have been named over-all co-chairmen of the St. Thomas More Halloween costume party, scheduled from 8-12 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23, 1953, in the lounge of the St. Thomas More chapel.

Tickets for the dance priced at 50 cents, are now on sale from all committee co-chairmen.

Shirley Lemax and Norma Iacovelli have been selected to head the food committee for the party. Decorations chairman is Rosemarie Vryi, while publicity heads are Marie Basil and Jack Reilly. Lorraine Chanatry and Robert Hoban will take care of reservations.

Prizes for the most original and best costumes at the dance will be awarded.

Numerous Colleges Initiate New Plan

Universities Adopt European System

An "old world" system of higher learning is soon to be established at several leading U. S. universities.

As reported in the New York Times recently, the method will bring about "drastic changes not only with the present course of studies but with the entire concept of undergraduate study in American colleges and universities."

The new program "stresses the students' own initiative and ability." While attending classes will be compulsory, no minimum of attendance will be required for the lectures.

The Cambridge and Oxford arrangement of giving a general examination every two years will be incorporated, thus obliging the scholars to "sustain their knowledge over a period of time long enough to absorb it as part of their intellectual experience." Progress tests however, which will serve as indicators to measure achievements, will be given.

THE COMMITTEE working on the new plan has also revised the school calendar. The result will

(See EDUCATION, page 8)

Finalists Compete for Goon Queen



ELEVEN HILL "dolls" have been selected for the finals in the Goon Squad's Sweetheart Contest. The kids will put their best feet forward tonight in the finals elimination. The winning coed will reign supreme at the Jiminy Cricket ball scheduled for Saturday night in the Women's Building. *Staff Photo by Pete Preston*

The sweetheart of the Goon Squad Jiminy Cricket ball will be chosen at 7 p.m. tonight when 11 frosh beauties appear before judges in the finals of the sweetheart contest.

The 11 beauties were picked from 24 semi-finalists last Thursday. Competing for the sweetheart title are Eleanor Beig, Joan Davey, Barbara Feick, Jane Roseman, twins Delys and Perri Skolnick, Marlene Sime, Janet Travis, Greta Wolff, Dolo Wysocki, and Marilyn Levy.

The sweetheart will be crowned at the Jiminy Cricket ball, 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Women's building. She will be awarded prizes and her picture will appear in The Daily Orange.

A new all-campus band, the Saltines, under the baton of Ken Fredericks, will provide mood music for dancing.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Monday, October 19, 1953

Someplace to Go

When the old Student Union closed last spring, University officials said the services and many of the facilities offered by the Union would be made available to students this year.

The University specified, however, that in all probability the services would not be offered in one central location or all completely under one organization. The Women's Building was mentioned as the probable scene of this year's activities.

Since then, some of the services have been made available in the Women's building. Several lounges have been made available for organizational use and the travel bureau and information services are available. Friday night dances may possibly be held in the Women's building.

But no plans have been made concerning the fate of the talent bureau, mimeo service, pamphlet distribution service, rec hall, snack bar, textbook lending library, television room, Sunday movies, games and other activities.

No doubt the University will soon reinstitute many of the services. The campus is in the throes of reconstruction and physical change, the Women's building has only recently been put to use and the University is hamstrung for space.

But such important functions as those performed by a Union should not be subjected even for one day.

Even though most of the facilities will again be available, it is ridiculous to decentralize the activities and deny the students some common meeting place.

Educators often discuss lines of communication and student morale. And yet American colleges and universities are notorious for directing their action only toward textbook education and athletic programs. We tend to ignore the activities that make us well-rounded individuals.

Foreign students, independents, transfers and activities members have no campus building or organibation that offers all the recreation activities that might satisfy wide interest ranges. These students are merely numbers punched in IBM cards and they must fare for themselves —either in the movies, in a coffee shop or in some bar.

The city does offer many things for the students to do in their leisure time. But how many can afford to take advantage of them?

We suggest the University not only speed up its efforts at reinstituting the services in question, but that it also take a second look to see if there is some central location available—in the Women's building or elsewhere.

University of Minnesota recently spent $7 million for a Student Union; Williams, a smaller college, spent $3 million. Willard Straight hall at Cornell is familiar to most Syracusans.

We are not naive enough to suggest that Syracuse—not in as good a financial position as these other schools—follow suit. But we do think that even the basement of some building or a big prefab would suffice for a service organization, no matter who administered it.

If the University thinks the name "Student Union" is tainted, it is right in abandoning the term.

We certainly hope they will not abandon the services.

Unless these services are reinstituted—under one roof —the feelings of loneliness and boredom resulting will breed more enmity than all the educational facilities and new campus sidewalks can counteract.

If the services are all to be in the Women's building, okay. If the University doesn't want to call it the Student Union, okay again. But do create one place to go.

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A Slow Boat to the Roof

By MARY VIVIAN

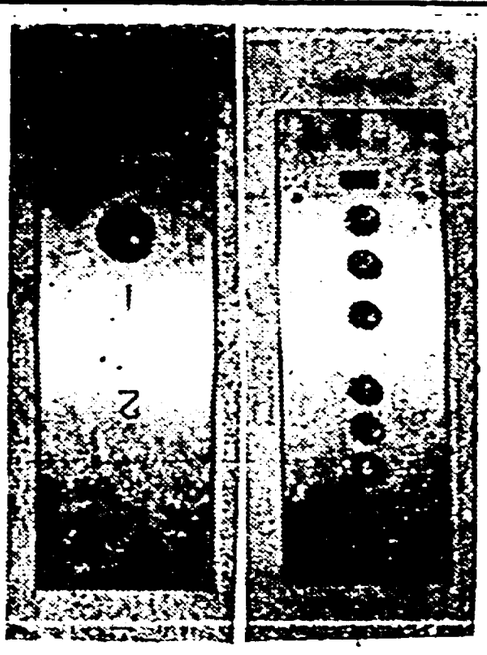
This is the story of an elevator.

On this large campus of ours there is only one elevator which is available for use of the student body. There are freight elevators in most of the campus buildings and elevators for faculty members. Lyman hall even has an elevator for which each of its graduate students owns a key.

But there is only one elevator which any student can step into and operate by himself. This is located in the Women's building.

As one enters the main entrance on the ground floor of the building, the elevator can be found as the reason for the large crowd standing in the hall to the right.

This elevator has the tendency to be very slow. In fact, it takes longer to take the elevator from the first floor to the third floor, stopping at the second floor, than it takes to walk the two flights of stairs.



To the observer, the panel on the wall for the elevator seems simple: floors 1, 2 and 3. But not so when the passenger boards the lift. He is faced with a panel that reads: G, 1 and 2. It takes reflection to figure it . . . by then one may be in the basement.

A very confusing thing about this elevator is that the control panel in the hall is labeled 1, 2 and 3 while that inside the elevator is labeled G, 1 and 2. This control panel inside the elevator not only provides one with the buttons to get one to the floor to which one desires, but also provides buttons to ring an alarm in case of an emergency, to open the door if neccessary (although it automatically opens as it stops at each floor), and also to stop the elevator in an emergency.

It takes the elevator 17 seconds to go from the first floor to the second floor and another 17 seconds to go from the second floor to the third floor. It stops at the second floor to discharge or picks up passengers for 12 and a half seconds. However, if one wishes to go straight from the first to the third floor the trip takes 24 seconds.

When walking up, it takes 15 seconds to walk from the first floor to the second floor with 12 seconds between floors. It takes 17 seconds to walk to the third floor from there. When added up, this comes to 44 seconds, two seconds less than it takes to go from the first to the third floor by elevator stopping at the second floor.

When coming down, the elevator takes 14 seconds to go from the third to the second floor and 17 seconds to go to the first floor. The stop between floors also is 12 and a half seconds. But the journey straight down without the stop takes 35 seconds.

When walking do...., it takes one 15 seconds to go from the third to the second floor with an addition 12 seconds on the landing, and 15 seconds to go to the first floor. This, in all, totals 42 seconds walking. This is another two seconds less than the elevator takes, stopping at the second floor.

If the elevator is going up and stops to let a passenger out and someone pushes the control button on the first floor hall, the elevator will go back down to the first floor again regardless of whether someone inside wants to go to the third floor first.

The elevator has a capacity for carrying 26 persons or 4,000 pounds. However, those 26 persons would probably have to be very, very thin to all fit inside. And each person would have to weigh 153 pounds to meet the maximum weight capacity.

College Expose'

By MARY THOMAS LUINS
Daily Orange Book Reviewer

BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK by Max Schulman. Garden City, N. Y.; Garden City Books, 1943. The Hill Bookstall.

To review a book written a decade ago is unconventional; but so is this book. Actually, I have just had the fortune of discovering Max Schulman's outrageous expose of American college life, and am addressing this review to those readers who've been so busy with the "heavy stuff" that they've had little time for contemporary satire.

Barefoot Boy With Cheek wittily relates the story of Asa Hearthrug, an innocent and gullible youth from Whistlestop, U.S.A. who leaves his family and his unaffected sweetheart, Lodestone La Toole, to go to the University of Minnesota (an imaginary institution). Asa's first expirence with the strange, new life is a meeting with Mr. Ingerbrestvold, a strange, pretentious character and the University's freshman adviser.

The University of Minnesota not only builds minds; it also builds bodies, and Asa's is no exception. His next experience takes the form of a purposeless physical examination given by medics who all occupy themselves with such irrevelant play as reading "Film Fun," building bo... in bottles, blowing harps and dropping water-filled paper bags on pedestrians below. The youth is considered physically worthy. The adventure which is to come, however, changes all that.

While strolling down fraternity row with the proud feeling that these men were to be his associates, Asa hurdles into a sidewalk trap which is cunningly laid just outside the Alpha Cholera frat house. He is seized. The events that follow would make even the fanatic Greek roar with laughter. Asa is auxiously introduced to Roger Hail fe-llow, the smiling president; to Eino Ffliikkiinnen, the B.M.O.C. football player who constantly threatens to go Mu Beta Fistula if his reverent brothers don't increase the pay; and to Shylock Fiscal, Alpha Cholrea's arm-twisting treasurer. He is fed grits, told a better-than Aesop's story about the glorious organization's history (founded: 500 B.C.) and fined $470 dues.

All is not play at U. of M., so on the following day, Asa embarks upon his career in learning. At his first class, Introduction to Sociology, he is given a list of eight text books to buy (written by the instructing professor during the summer) and is cited a "typical" case history of "a certain Mildred W."

Our hero finally starts to class. It is here that the hero meets Yetta Samovar, a thinly moustached Russian girl who entreats him to fight for the cause of the working masses. Asa falls in love and pins her with the AC pledge symbol. It takes only a single meeting with Yetta's "revolutionary" associates to move Asa to action. He prepares to leave Alpha Cholera for life with the "proletariat." But this is only momentary. A few well-chosen words on democracy and the fraternal system by the influential Roger convince shameful Asa to renounce Yetta's movement and to date Noblesse Oblige, an approved Beta Thigh.

This introduces the triangle. Asa must not take his pin from Yetta, for it is through her contacts that his articles get published in the campus literary magazine. But he must pin petite, sophisticated Noblesse, for what Beta Thigh girl would date a man without his pin? Asa buys two.

Barefoot Boy With Cheek has a humorous vein that carries a story from preface to end. Its easy, flowing style is uncopied and unequalled; its exaggeration of tale and incident is of such subtlety that the reader loves an author whom he would otherwise curse.

Schulman, the creator, is as qualified to give this tale as is any writer. He was a popular and "successful" student at the same University from which the book gets its setting. It is with understanding, therefore, that **Barefoot Boy With Cheek** laughs with college campus life and at the travesty of American liberal education.

A SWIM IN 'THE SEA AROUND US'

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Reviewer

The producers of "The Sea Around Us" have seen fit to outfit it with an insipid commentary and a cheap ending, thinking this would help it to "sell." Bu such acts of misguided showmanship they sold short and came close to ruining a highly commendable film. Luckily, their slick showmanship did not obscure its value and the sea literally emerged triumphant.

For the sea is still the sea; it's still as mysterious, still as fascinating and still as full of marvellous opportunities for camera work. And the technicians of this film are nothing loathe to take advantage of these opportunities and they have done a fine job.

Everything is ... better here. The waves are higher, the water is clearer and the fish are more bizarre, and they easily s... away with top acting honors. The film has a tendency to drag and when it needs a shot in its watery arm an octopus and a shark come on to perform a duel which makes a human brawl look like a kaffe klatch. And very exciting stuff it is too.

The cheap theatricalism of the ending consists of the ominous warning that the melting of the sea's glaciers could half drown the earth. This was presumably aimed at sending you out of the theater to turn off your wa...

If yo ...ou uuuuu

If you ... attention to the commentary or the ending we think you will find this a very exciting adventure indeed.

PIPE SMOKER OUT

F. Gordon Smith, in starting the opening of bids for construction contracts last Thursday, announced that he found a pipe. He also found one last year at a similar meeting.

Somebody Goofed! by Hazelton



"Wednesday we'd better book that Indian on a 609," (shooting 'gulls out of season.)

TV Night With Bolger

By DICK CASE

That dancing scarecrow man is back on television; hopping gayly about through 30-minutes of the sponsor's cash.

It was only through a noteable amount of convicing that Ray Bolger was beckoned back into the video scene following his rather exciting debut last Christmas on the Colgate Hour.

Now Mr. Tap Toe has his own weekly show called "Where's Raymond?" (channel 3, Thursday, 7 p.m.), the second chapter of which was knocycled up to Syracuse last Thursday evening.

"Where's Raymond?" is one of those extremely happy conglomerations built around Ray's capacity for lightness and his general good humor.

The story-line of the series concerns Raymond, a carefree sort, who, while starring in a very successful show, causes his family great concern with a train of impish adventures. There's an elder brother and an old-maid aunt thrown in, along with various show folk, and the easy thread winds its way through a half-hour with minimum effort.

I find it difficult to picture Ray cast as anything but an entertainer. This particular role gives him ample room to dash off a few dance routines now and then and to oogle his rubberish helplessly at the camera.

It's pretty funny stuff.

In this second show, Raymond was bothered by his overanxious brother who would have him fire a kindly old, (and that is used advisedly) wardrob mistress with his show. How Raymond ducked the dreaded deed was the meat of the plot. He was wisely allowed to covort about as much as possible within the limits of the camera.

Maybe it's because I have always been secretly in love with Ray Bolger that I can find so much comfort in the easy fare of "Where's Raymond?"

It brings reverie to the ceaseless smile of Oz's happy Scarecrow fella and of a amazingly loose-jointed guy who's been away much too long.

* * *

I must frankly harbor some admiration for Mr. Jack Webb, creator and star of the "Dragnet" series.

Although Joe Friday has been subjected to a whole rush of assortedly silly parodies of late, he manages to keep a very straight face throughout the entire 30-minutes. Mr. Webb's fine drama, I suspect, will emerge not the least bit tarnished when this craze has faded from whence it came.

Personally, I'm all for forgetting that there ever was a chord like "dum-dee, dum dum."

Claude Rains Readings On Thursday

On Thursday evening of this week, Claude Rains, well-known stage and screen personality, will apply his wide knowledge of things theatrical to a series of dramatic readings in the downtown Lincoln auditorium.

Titled "Words and Music", the program is the second attraction of the Famous Artists' 1953-54 season.

The lineup for the evening consists of great moments from drama and literature as interpreted by the noted actor. Among the pieces selected by Mr. Rains for his Syracuse appearance are "Journey of the Magi" by T. S. Eliot, two scenes from "Julius Caesar," "Richard II", "Enoch Arden" by Alfred Lord Tennyson, excerpts from the "Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer and a delightful comedy by Chechov.

In his last Broadway appearance, Mr. Rains starred in the powerful Arthur L. Koestler drama "Darkness at Noon" for which he received six awards. Among these were the Antoinette Perry Award of the American Theater Wing, the Delia Austrian medal from the Drama League of New York and the New York Drama Critic's award for the best actor of the 1950-51 season.

Mr. Rains will also be remembered for his brilliant interpretation of Shaw's Caesar in Hollywood's "Caesar and Cleopatra." as well as his success on the legitimate stage in varied Shakespearean roles.

Musical background for the Rains' readings will be provided by concert artist Jack Maixim who will turn to the works of Richard Strauss, Karl McDonald and Mariam Brinton for his material. He will also perform a Brahms work in solo.

Ross Dates Lisa

Best Letters Printed

There they were. Sitting at a table in the Onondaga Travel room, and staring into each others eyes. People who had just come from the evening performance of "The Happy Time" at the Astor knew Lisa Ferraday who was the star of the show. But who was the man she was with?

The gentleman in question was none other than Syracuses own Ross Myers. Just as DO promised last Thursday, he was on a date with Miss Ferraday. Ross had written the best letter on why he wanted the date. (See right).

The evening had started when our hero had front row seats to see the "Happy Time." After the show he went backstage to see his dream gal. We next find them in the Travel room. The was playing sweet music, the food was delicious, but our boy didn't notice. His eyes were for Lisa alone.

After two of the most pleasant hours he has spent since he came to Syracuse Ross asked to take Miss Ferraday home. She agreed. As they left the Onondaga we could hear her telling the love smitten Romeo, "don't forget to see me on television October 27." Ain't love grand?

Querida Lisa Ferraday:

Tengo veinte y uno anos de edad y tango todas lan apetudes mecesarias para el destino que soucito. Soy una persona honrada y deceste. Ahora soy una parte del quipo do futbol.

Me llama senor Bruce Yancey

Yancey Translation
Dear Lisa Ferradays

I am twenty-one years old and I have all the necessary qualifications for the destiny which I seek. I am an honorable and decent person. Now I am a member of the football team.

My name is Bruce Yancey

Th' Winna'

October 16, 1953

Dear Lisa,

Read that you always like to try anything once. Me too! Try me, then we may both be certain that once can be too much!

Onceingly yours,
Ross Myers
724 Comstock ave.

October 16, 1953

Senior Editors; D.O.

Dear Sirs:

Why I Would Like to Go on a Date with Lisa Ferraday:

I can't think of anyone with whom I would rather spend a Saturday nite than the intriguing and attractive (I should say luscious) Lisa Ferraday.

700 University ave.
Sincerely,
Philip Hamilton

Oct. 15, 1953

Editor:

If love is beauty, she is love. And love is ust the right thing for a "Latin from Manhattan." How about it?

Truly,
Bill Torres,
108 Stadium pl.

October 16, 1953

Dear Lisa,

I have a theory that beautiful women do not make full use of their mental abilities. Your record proves otherwise. You, I must meet.

Hopefully,
David Evans,
115 College pl.

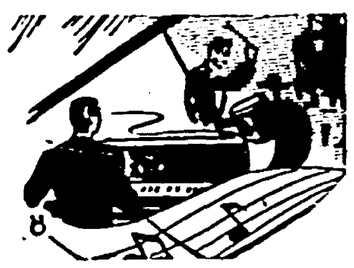
WE'VE GOT IT!!



IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED SOME . . . A TREAT IS IN STORE . . . IF YOU HAVE AND WISH TO ENJOY MORE . . .

Come in and Visit Us

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



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What's buzzin', Cousin?



A sophomore at a midwestern college was bothered by buzzing in his ears and headaches. He went to doctor after doctor ...had his appendix and tonsils removed...his teeth pulled. But nothing helped. Finally, the doctors gave up and told him he had only 6 months to live.

The young fellow decided to "live it up" for his last 6 months. First, he went to his college sportswear shop for the smartest sport shirts money could buy. Naturally, he chose Van Heusen's VAN GAB.

"VAN GAB is completely washable," beamed the salesman. "See the saddle-stitched trim about the collar and pockets. Feel the silky texture of the fabric. And only $5.95. With a 15 neck like yours, I suggest a Medium size."

"Don't waste my time," snapped the fellow. "Give me one of each of the 18 smart solid colors. Size *14*."

"But sir," gasped the salesman, "your neck is much larger than a 14. You need at least a 15."

"I've worn a 14 all my life, and I don't feel like changing now," replied the youngster, greatly annoyed.

"Okay," muttered the salesman. "But I warn you, that tight collar will give you buzzing in the ears and headaches!"

Student Union as it was: and as it is today

Woman's Building Houses Some Services: Photographs Recall University Avenue Site

By MARY VIVIAN
Daily Orange Associate Editor

The lives of many of the 8,000 students of Syracuse university have been greatly affected by the lack of the Student Union.

Grads, independents and city and foreign students, who make up more than two-thirds of the University's student population frequented the Union, because it was a good place to spend an evening, or an hour between classes.

The Union offered many services, which taken separately might seem trifling, but when added up, constituted a large part of the social life of most of the students.

For instance, there is no spot on campus where students can go and just sit, or perhaps play cards or chess during a class break. City students, who don't have rooms close by, have no adequate place to study if they have a long break between classes.

And where, besides Coke and Caper, which gets extremely crowded, can a student buy coffee or a snack? For many, Marshall st. is too far to go between classes.

Many of the activities of the Union have been discontinued, although several are still in existence in the Women's building. For example, there is a possibility that the Friday night dances once sponsored by the Union might be held in the dance studio.

The travel bureau is also located in the new building. A file is kept on hand in the receptionists' desk at the information booth of the lobby on the ground floor. The proctoring service and the tutoring service may also be kept there, but no definite decision has been made yet.

There are two lounges in the Women's building which are available for organizations to use. The alumni lounge, located on the second floor, and the city women's lounge on the third floor may be obtained for organizations' use by inquiring at the information desk.

No plans have been made yet concerning the dance, bridge or chess lessons. The activities list will not be published this year because of a lack of backing and money. This list mentioned all campus activities with their officers.

The activities center has also been discontinued. This service furnished organizations with a space in which to use a typewriter, phone, desk and other office work.

There are three classrooms in the Women's building which clubs and activities may use for meetings whenever they are not in use for classes.

The textbook lending library was located temporarily in the library on the third floor. However, it is being stored in one of the Ainsley dr. warehouses because of the lack of suitable storage space on campus.

The distribution service for circulating pamphlets, brochures and posters to living centers is still in a state of limbo.

The fate of the talent bureau, co-sponsored by Red Cross, has not been decided either. This group held auditions for campus and civic organizations who wanted talent for a specific occasion, in addition to producing their own musical show.

The silk screening process which was available for organizations to produce their own posters at little cost, has also been put into storage because of the lack of space in which it could be operated. Last year 1,655 posters were made by 17 non-Student Union activities.

The Union activities center also had a post card duplicator which it rented to campus activities. Again, for lack of space, this service has been discontinued.

The Student Union was located last year in the first floor of Wilson hall at 917 So. Crouse ave. after being evicted from its former home at 405 University pl. for the building of the new men's dorm.

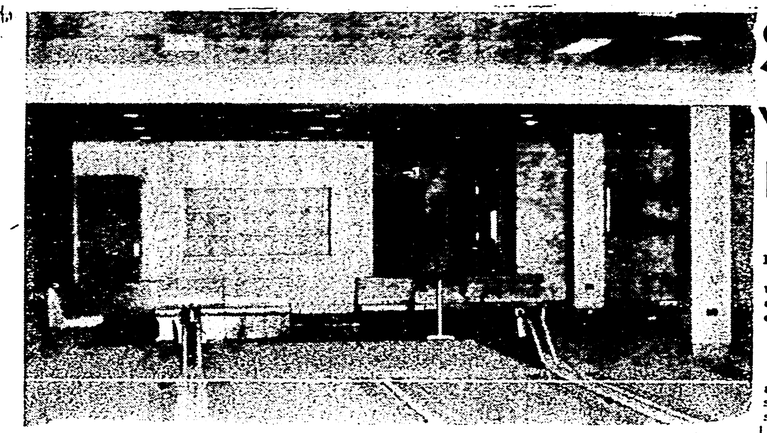
Last May the Union was evicted again, this time by the Chemistry department. The Union was temporarily located until the end of the semester in Prefab 8 behind Crouse. However, most of its facilities have been put into the Ainsley dr. warehouse.

Among other things which the Union sponsored last year were 21 vic and orchestra dances, 13 chess sessions, 14 bridge lessons and 11 bridge club meetings.

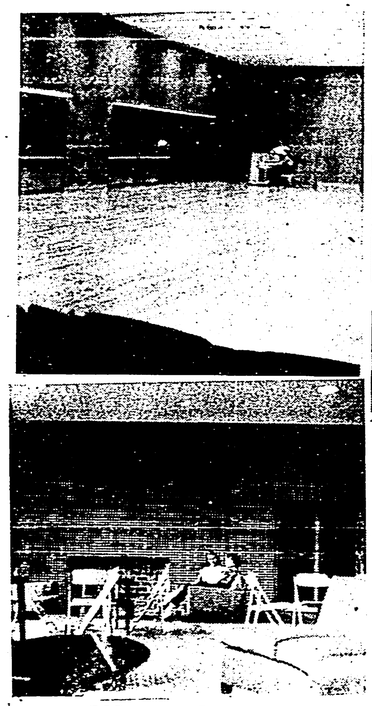
Throughout the year the Union showed a series of 8 movie pictures which 2,360 students attended. The Union also gave free open houses in addition to both national and election coverage.

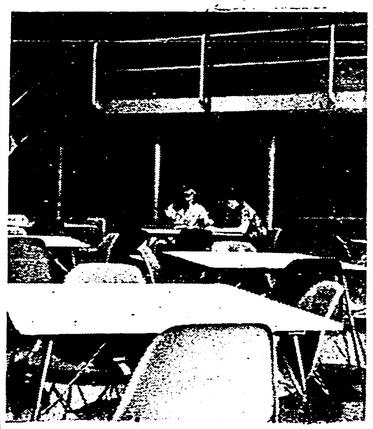
University officials promised that equal facilities to the old Union would be provided. They stressed that they would no longer go under the name Student Union and that they would be decentralized.

To date, those mentioned have been provided, but many still lacking.



ONE OF THE features the Women's building offers the Union did not, are the up-to-date bowling alleys, which are expected to be available for use after class hours. There are six regulation alleys, with all equipment.





CLOCKWISE FROM LOWER LEFT, lounge space in the Women's building for use by city, foreign and grad students, and those who do not feel like going to their rooms to study or just sit and talk to friends.

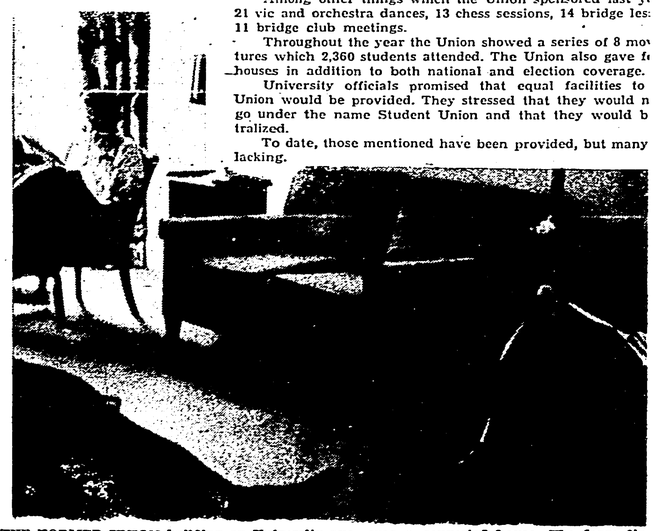
DANCING SPACE for proposed resumption of the former Friday night dances, which were held in the Union last year, is available at the Women's building. No mention has been made about resuming the dance classes which occupied the old Union auditorium one night a week.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION library will, when finished, house books of general interest for other students, in addition to supplementary texts for phys ed majors. The stacks will be ranged along the wall, behind the students.

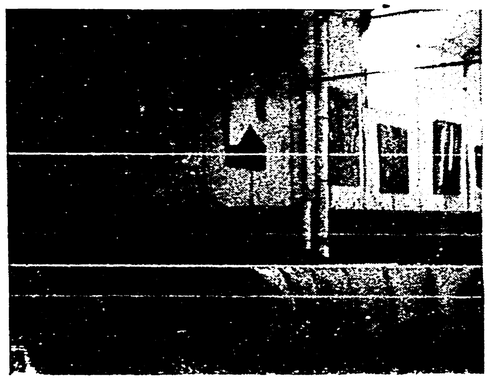
Women's Building Pictures
By Lee Jones



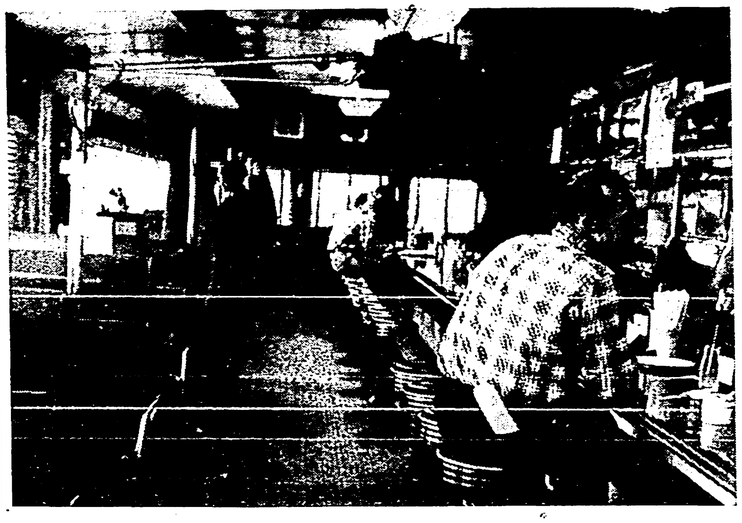
LOUNGE FACILITIES ARE available in the Women's building for those who wish to make use of them. However, the relative inaccessibility of the structure to those who need its space most, makes it inconvenient for small between-class periods.



THE FORMER UNION building on University ave. was a converted house. The large living room served as a student lounge. Copies of the Syracuse and New York newspapers and current issues of national magazines were also placed around the room a spart of the Union's Browsing library. The building was torn down to make room for Watson hall.



AN ALL-UNIVERSITY art show was one of the high spots of the Union's career in the University ave. building. Examples for paintings, sculpture, fabric design and jewelry were shown during the run of the exhibit.



FOOD WAS THE big topic of the Snack bar, where short orders and snacks were served throughout the day. Not only was some of the Commons and Marshall st. congestion relieved, but the central location made it convenient for those short breaks during the day. When the Union moved to Crouse ave., most of the Snack Bar's facilities moved with it.

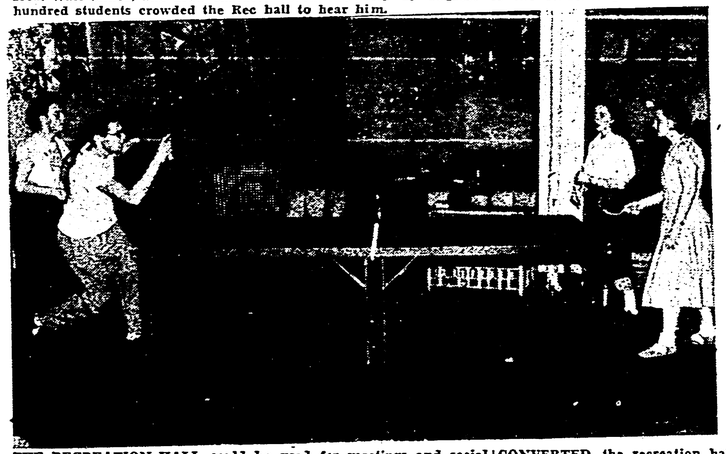


THE IMPROMPTU "I Go Pogo" rally, feautring Walt Kelly, the possum's creator, was due in large part to the efforts of the Union's staff, and the Open House, they sponsored after Spring Weekend, 1952. Walt talked, and drew characters from the strip by request of the students present. Several hundred students crowded the Rec hall to hear him.





THE STUDENT UNION slowly diminished in size last year, as it moved from Wilson Hall, above, to one room in Prefab 8, below. At the end of May, the Union and most of its belongings were moved into storage at the University warehouse.



THE RECREATION HALL could be used for meetings and social gatherings, and there were facilities for serving informal refreshments inexpensively and with little effort to the studnts. As a movie hall, it was very popular.



CONVERTED, the recreation hall was used for ping pong, both just-for-fun, and University-wide tournaments. The Union sponsored the competitions, which included classes for singles, mixed doubles and faculty members. Above, JOSEPH BROWNSTEIN and RICHARD MILLER con the title for mixed doubles from JUDY GORDON and KATHERINE STEDELI, in 1952.

Orange Opponents Prove Puzzling, Disappoint Experts

By DAVE BENNETT

Syracuse's future football opponents present a puzzling picture in view of pre-season grid predictions. The teams picked by the experts to be powerful have proven disappointments so far this season, while the squads which were overlooked in the pigskin polls have surprised the experts.

The Orange opponent for next week, Illinois, has proven itself a contender for the Big 10 title despite the prognosticators who placed the Illini far down in the conference race.

MOST NOTABLE achievement of the westerners this season has been their 41-20 upset of previously undefeated Ohio State. This was the game which propelled the Fighting Illini into the national spotlight.

Another upcoming foe of the Orange, Holy Cross, has proven a pleasant surprise to its followers. The Crusaders, unranked because of large graduation loses, were undefeated after their first three games.

The Purple from Worcester, Mass. easily whipped traditional rival Dartmouth, 28-6, in their opener. Dr. Eddie Anderson's charges continued on their winning ways by romping over Colgate, 19-6, and Bucknell, 40 to 0. All this, despite the loss of their stellar quarterback of a season ago, Chuck Maloy, and two outstanding linemen, Chet Millett and Vic Rimkus.

Cornell's Big Red have also proved somewhat of a surprise. Although they dropped two of their first three games, the Ithacans gave notice that they would be in the thick of the fight for the Ivy League championship.

AFTER OPENING with an impressive 27-7 win over Colgate, a team which had beaten them in 1952, the Redmen lost to Rice Institute, 28-7, and Navy, 26-6.

These loses, however, were in no way humiliating. Rice, a national power, is rated one of the top teams in the rugged Southwest Conference, and Navy is ranked near the top in the east.

Two other opponents of the Orangemen, Colgate and Villanova, have disappointed their supporters. The Red Raiders lost their first three games and the Wildcats dropped two of their first three encounters.

Colgate was beaten by Cornell in its opener and lost to Holy Cross on the following weekend. The Raiders improved somewhat in their next outing, but lost to Harvard, 28-26, despite a final period rally.

A POSSIBLE REASON for the early season losing streak of the Hamiltonians is the loss of their star halfback, Gary Chandler, for the first part of their schedule.

Chandler, who excelled against the Orange in a losing cause last season, was disabled before the opening game of the Colgate schedule and has not recovered sufficiently to enter the Raider lineup.

Villanova, a recent addition to the Syracuse schedule, was rated at the top of the eastern independent teams before the season started. The record compiled by the Main Liners during their early games, however, has far from justified their pre-season ranking.

Overscheduled in its first two games, Villanova was soundly trounced by two intersectional rivals. Playing before 97,000 home town fans in Philadelphia, the Wildcats were whipped 41 to 19 by an underdog Georgia team.

The following week, the Pennsylvanians traveled into the southwest and were beaten 347- by Texas. Wake Forest upset Villanova in its next game, 18 to 6, before the Main Liners registered their first victory of the season, 15-7, at the expense of Boston College.

Illini Gridders Improve; Sophs Spearhead Drive



LLSLE CARLSON, speedy Orange halfback, has won a starting position on the Orange varsity. Only a sophomore, Carlson can expect to see plenty of action when the Hill gridders play Illinois on Saturday.

When Bill Orange ventures into Illinois' mammouth Memorial Stadium Saturday, he'll be facing an Illini grid machine which seems to have found itself after a slow start this season.

The Fighting Illini opened their season with a home game against an underrated Nebraska eleven on September 26. A heavy favorite, the Big 10 squad could not untrack itself for three quarters and at the end of the third stanza trailed the Cornhuskers, 21 to 7.

IN THE FOURTH period, the Illini rallied. They tallied twice and managed to salvage a tie from a game which had been expected to end in an easy victory.

Stanford's west coast invaders provided the opposition in the Orange and Blue's next encounter. This was a nip-and-tuck affair for three periods with the score tied at 21-21 when the teams opened the fourth quarter. Once again Illinois came to life in the final period and triumphed, 33-21.

But it was not until their next game that Coach Ray Eliot's men proved that they would be a power to reckon with in Big 10 football this year.

Playing Ohio State before 78,000 rabid Buckeye fans in Columbus, Ohio, the Fighting Illini pulled one of the biggest upsets of the 1953 season.

A DECIDED underdog against the unbeaten State squad, Illinois stunned the huge crowd by roaring to a 21 to 0 lead after only one period of play.

Ohio State, co-favorite in the Big 10 race, rallied in the second stanza and registered three touchdowns to enter the itermission trailing only 21-20.

But on this afternoon the Illini were not to be denied. Playing like they did in the first period, Illinois controlled play in the second half and won easily, 41-20.

The victory over the highly ranked Buckeyes not only sent State's rating spiralling downward, but raised the Fighting Illini into the national spotlight. The week following their Ohio State win, the Associated Press ranked Illinois in the top twenty teams of the nation.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons for the spectacular comeback staged by the Orange and Blue squad this year is the performance of two of its sophomore backs.

Melvin "Mickey" Bates and J. C. Caroline were the gridders who sparkled for the Illini in the Ohio State victory. Bates, a Kewanee, Illinois all-state prep school selection, is a speedy hard-running halfback.

Rubenstein Joins Hill Fencing Staff

Fencing is one of the few varsity sports that has two coaches. This unusual situation was brought about by the addition of Dan Rubenstein to the coaching staff this fall.

Rubenstein joins Dr. Benjamin Burtt as co-fencing coach. Burtt has been fencing mentor since the elevation to varsity status of the sport in 1949.

BURTT is given credit for interesting the first Orange captain, Dean Demopolous, in fencing. Burtt mentioned fencing during one of his chemistry lectures and called for volunteers. Chemistry student Demopolous responded and became one of Syracuse's finest fencers.

In his brief intercollegiate career, the Orange captain won three-fourths of his matches and was recognized as the best epeeman in upstato New York.

Things weren't easy for Burtt all the time. Demopolous was the only bright spot in that first varsity season and the fencers could win only one against four losses and a tie.

With the graduation of Demopolous in June, 1949, foil star Carl Linden took over the Orange leadership. Burtt also saw two of Syracuse's top fencers launch their careers that year as foiler Len Rubin and saber man Mel Weiss competed in their first intercollegiate matches.

THE BIGGEST year for Burtt was 1951. In that year, Syracuse not only had its first winning season with an 8-7 record, but more important to fencing at Syracuse, the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing classic was held in Archbold gym for the first time.

Rubin, rated by Burtt as the best foiler in Orange history, captained the '51-52 team. Other standouts of that first winning season were epeeman Dave Wassertheil and Fred Gross.

Last year was another successful year for Syracuse fencing and prospects look good again this season. Much credit for this goes to Burtt.

Organizing fencing teams is nothing new for Burtt. In his collegiate days, Burtt organized a fencing team at Ohio State. He received national ranking as a fencer in 1938. Two years previous, he was a member of the United States Olympic team.

NOW AN associate professor of chemistry, Burtt hasn't lost any of his fencing skill. In recent AFLA upstate epee championships, Burtt has consistently finished in the No. 1 position, while maintaining his invincibility aganst all Orange epee men.

Rubenstein learned his fencing under Costello, one of America's top fencers. In 1947 and 1948, he was captain of the Columbia fencing team while also its No. 1 saber man.

Both of those years, Columbia finished first in national team composition. Much credit to this goes to Rubenstein who at times displayed invincible skill.

Gifted with quick reflexes and with precision footwork, Rubenstein has won one saber tournament after another. Ever since his collegiate years, Rubenstein has maintained a national rating in saber.

ONLY A few weeks back, Rubenstein won first place saber honors in the AFLA saber championships at Buffalo. Rubenstein had to beat several top men to gain first place honors.

Another talented swordsman, who will be helping the Orange fencers is Professor Rice of the Fine Arts department at Crouse. Rice also was one of the better college fencers in his collegiate days and the Orangemen figure to benefit greatly from his experience.

During the brief span of four years of varsity competition, the Saltine fencers have become a winning team. But more important they have won the admiration of countless fans. The road to success has been rocky for the Orangemen but they have never swerved from their goals.

AXEL SPOTS—Capt. John Goldstein, and saber star Al Peck are the only returning lettermen. Capt. Bill Robinson graduated, epee man Hugh Muir quit to devote his time more fully to The Daily Orange while No. 1 foiler Sam Stornelli has been laid low by an automobile accident and won't be able to fence for a while. Muir is editorial director on the D.O.

Dressen Named New Oakland Chief In Coast League

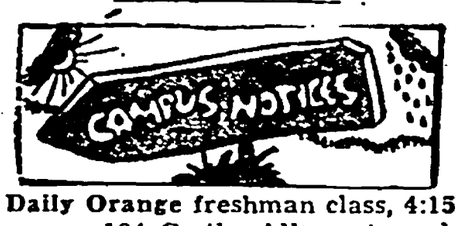
"It can only happen in Brooklyn." After becoming the first two Brooklyn manager to win two pennants in a row last September Chuck Dressen was dismissed from his position. Dressen's new job is manager of Oakland in the Pacific coast league.

Dressen's decision to stick to his demand for a two-year contract cost him his job. At first, the Dodgers left the door open for Charley to crawl back into. On Friday, however, they slammed the door shut and Chuck's demotion was complete.

Dressen tried to get the Baltimore post but the owners, already stuck to an extent of 60,000 in back salaries, weren't interested in getting Charlie at 40,000 to $50,000 per year.

Mentioned as possible successors to Dressen are Peewee Reese, Bobby Bragan and Walt Alston. Of the three, Reese is considered to have the inside track.

This is an about face by the Dodger captain. Previously, Reese has said he wouldn't consider a managerial job till his playing days are over. Now 34-years-old, Reese might feel his playing days are near an end and thus, the managerial possibility take on a new light.



Daily Orange freshman class, 4:15 p.m., 104 Castle. All sports and editorial staff frosh must attend class either today or Thursday.

Campus Guides, 4:45 p.m., Gamma Phi Beta. Gail Hoadley's panel.

Chapel House reps, 2-5 p.m., Chapel board room. Registration for those going to Casowasco.

Syracusan staff, 3 p.m., Hellbox. All regular editorial staff members should attend to plan Nov. issue.

January Graduating Seniors, 203 Administration building. Must fill out diploma cards this week.

Officials club, open meeting, 4:30 p.m., in Gym B, of Women's building.

The Perfect Honeymoon doesn't "just happen"

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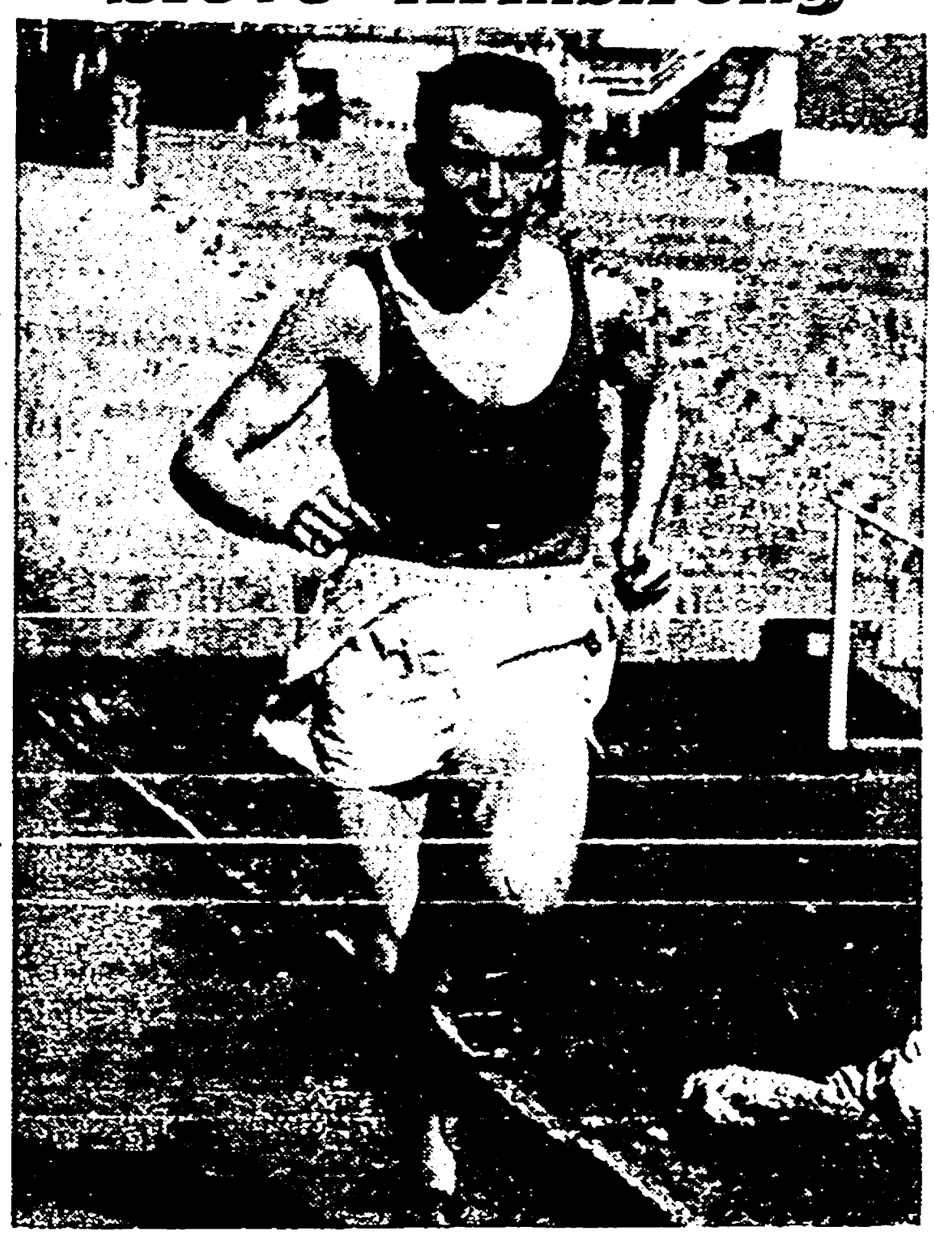

STEVE ARMSTRONG is an old hand at running for the Orange varsity cross-country team. Armstrong has been a varsity harrier for Syracuse since his freshman year. When Steve was a frosh, there was no yearling squad and freshman hill-and-dalers joined the varsity team.

Nelson, Wirth, Moller Spark Orange Booters

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Soccer, the team sport with the greatest international following, has had its share of ups and downs at the Syracuse campus. Syracuse soccer has also has its share of good soccer players.

Like in so many sports, good players have come in cycles for the Orange booters. From 1936 to 1938, the Orange soccer squad was loaded with standouts.

COMPILING AN unbeaten record of seven wins against two ties, the '36 booters were acclaimed as one of the best in the nation. Two records were established in that banner year: 49 team goals in a nine-game season and Gitto Semino's 23 goals. The following year, Semino equaled his record, but he never could surpass it.

Although Semino was not the only standout on the team, he outshone his teammates by so great a margin that is hard to make any comparisons.

In the late twenties, the Orange's outstanding player was John McEwan. McEwan, who held down the inside right position, had an uncanny sense enabling him to be where the important plays were to be made. In addition to his high scoring abilities, McEwan was also a standout on defense.

They say all good things come in three. That statement holds true in the discussion of Orange soccer cycles.

THE THIRD GROUP of soccer standouts appeared before the public spotlight first in 1950 and again last season. This group includes Sig Wirth, Bill Nelson and Don Moller.

Nelson and Sig Wirth won all-American honors last year. Both excell on offense, but also can play defense. So far this season, Wirth played one game on offense and one on defense.

Rated by retired soccer mentor Art Horrocks as his No. 2 all-time player in the twenty-six years he has coached Orange teams, Wirth has again and again shown that he deserves that honor. Against Cornell two weeks ago, he turned in a stellar performance at an unfamiliar halfback defensive position.

Nelson has played almost exclusively on the offensive and has been always one of the leading scorers.

Moller is a player who seldom gets into the headlines but is more vital to the team than many who do. One of the outstanding defensemen in the nation, Moller has been one of the reasons for the Orange's tough defense.

Wirth, Moller and Nelson are all seniors and will graduate this June. The third cycle of soccer greats is about to come to its end. How about some volunteers to get a fourth cycle started?



DON MOLLER, defensive ace for the Piety soccer squad, was in the Syracuse lineup when the Orangemen engaged the Cortland State Teachers team last Saturday.

Roe, Cox, Walker Deal Proves Rickey Master of His Trade

When Branch Rickey traded Dixie Walker to the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1948 for Preacher Roe and Billy Cox, the Brooklyn fans were up in arms in almost solid condemnation of the trade. Dixie Walker was a long-time Brooklyn favorite.

Five years later, the deal is still having its repercussions. Both Roe and Cox have been key performers in the Dodgers' last three pennants and in all their pennant drives.

Roe has won eighty games for the Dodgers in a five year span. His victory totals range from 11 to 22 games.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation Los Angeles will interview here

OCTOBER 20

How the stars got started ☆☆



Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say: "Our Dad led the brass band in our home town. He started us on our way tooting in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and little by little began to get there."



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Coed Swimmers Asked to Report

Several girls have been requested to report to the pool in the Women's building at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, as a result of swimming tryouts. They are:

Brenda Fletcher, Pat Nachman, Marilyn Regan, Sue Black, Emily O'Keefe, Sheila Hicks, Joanne Hallenback, Sharon Lynch, Joan Dubois, Norma Ketay, Bobby Foust, Lu Anne Zahniser, Carol Fabend, Mitzie Blowers, Jackie Drohan, Marilyn Swanson, Joanne Heaton, Pat Young, Shirley Saari, Virginia Poppele.

Also Connie Raymond Kay Dawson, Pat Mahoney, Joan Witmer, Ginger Hill, Joannah Clark, Diane Williams Diana Moon, Shirley Calderwood, Mickey Lynd, Sue Smith, Fay Cox, Pat Lofgren, Evie Liskovsky, Marjorie Gale, Joan Fainblatt, Jackie Mains, Jerri Wilde, Lynda Hauser, Lynn Byer, Judy Perry, Jane Blanchard.

Upperclassmen who tried out Oct. 6 and neglected to sign the pool load sheet in the dispensing room will be retried. Tryouts are scheduled between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., Tuesday.

EXEMPTION SOUGHT

An affadavit filed by Syracuse university last week at the county clerk's office claimed a tax exemption on a $2,750,000 mortgage negotiated to finance the construction of Watson and Marion dormitories.

Education . . .

be an earlier start in September but a greatly enlarged Christmas vacation. In line with the innovations will be the extending of college credit to some advanced high school courses and the giving of competence tests in literature, mathematics to all entering freshAmerican history, science and in men.

"Ability alone will be the major criterion in deciding the speed with which a student will be graduated from one level of difficulty to another." The unlimited elective system now in practice will be abolished in favor of a basic curriculum or pattern of studies to be required of all students.

The universities, some of which are soon to initiate and some of which are already practicing the program are Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Chicago.

COMMONS

Slocum cafeteria was operated by the College of Home Economics in 1921 for students majoring in institution economics.

Physics Honorary Slates Meeting

Dr. W. R. Frederickson, chairman of the physics department, will be the feature speaker at the first meeting of Sigma-Pi Sigma, national physics honorary.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 in 106 Steele hall. Dr. Frederickson will speak on "The future of physics as it appeared to a graduate in Physics 25 years ago."

Concord Women Will Stage Play

One night of the Broadway-bound play "Home at Seven" will be sponsored by the sisterhood of the Temple Society of Concord November 11 at the Astor Theater,

Special student tickets for the production, which stars Paul Muni and Madeline Clive, may be obtained from Mrs. Murray Grossman, Mrs. Albert Orenstein, Mrs. Norman Weltmann and Mrs. Sidney Blumberg. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new organ for the Temple.

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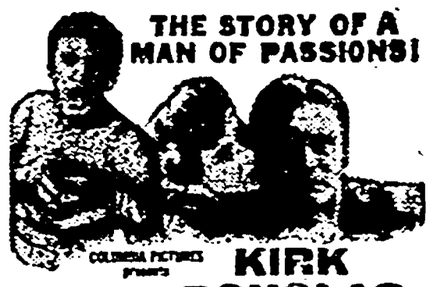

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

FOR SALE: 1951 Nash Rambler convertible. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 74-5311. Ext. 431.

TYPING DONE AT HOME by experienced typist. Contact Mrs. Morga, 2403 Lodi St.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: 1941 Plymouth Sedan, good condition heater, $150 cash. 73-2613.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3:00 per month, 8.00 3 months. Good pe rmonth, $8.00 3 months. Good Brothers, 218 Gifford St. 4-8833

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On the Inside
Picture story of Rigger's Inauguration, page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair and Warm
High temperature ----82
Low temperature -----50

Vol. 51, No. 19 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 20, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Seniors, Graduates May Obtain Data On Naval School

Lt. Magrath to Explain Applications, Eligibility To Interested Students

Information for those interested in Naval Officers Candidate school will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the lobby of Maxwell.

Lt. A. G. Magrath of Naval Officer procurement in Albany will explain applications and eligibility to seniors and graduate students. January graduates are eligible to apply for the school now and the June grads may apply as early as December.

Graduates selected for this program receive an intensive instruction in naval subjects at the U. S. Naval Schools Command, Newport, R. I. When they complete the training, candidates are commissioned as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Marine ROTC will also be available to Syracuse students this year. Capt. James S. Hecker, US MC, will interview those interested on Oct. 26 and 27 in the lobby of Maxwell.

One program will be offered for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Another will include only seniors.

Both programs will provide a draft deferment, but no training is required during the academic year. Graduates of the program will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants and must serve two years as officers.

Captain Hecker pointed out that officer quotas in all the services have taken a sharp reduction this year due to budget and appropriation cuts.

"It is necessary that the student look about early in the academic year if he wishes to serve his period of obligated service as a commissioned officer," he stated.

Management Exam Offered by USCSC

Seniors and graduate students who have had a minimum amount of course work in the social sciences, public or business administration may take the junior management examination offered by the U.S. civil service commission.

Successful candidates may follow a career in the federal government either as a staff assistant manager or professional assistant engaged in economics, history, political science, international relations, intelligence or other social science fields.

The requirements for a senior consist of four years of a college course leading to bachelor's degree and 30 hours in one of the social science fields.

Graduate students must, in addition to the above, have completed one year of graduate study in the social science field.

The exam will cover general abilities and knowledge of administrative problems or public affairs.

Further information may be obtained in 212 Maxwell hall.

The exam will be given December 5 in Syracuse.

Office Available For March Parley

Applications are now being accepted for the position of plenary chairman of the foreign policy conference scheduled for March on the campus.

Those interested should indicate name, address, phone, experience in chairing such meetings, year and school.

Applications may be turned in before Monday, Oct. 26, to Marcia Michelbacher, Chi Omega, 1003 Walnut ave.

Physics Library Asks Suggestions

Physics students with suggestions for purchases of new books or magazine subscriptions for the physics library, are requested to leave them in writing with Miss Henes, the librarian.

This is the last chance, since the book order will be completed today. Handling of requests will be facilitated if they are submitted on 3x5 filing cards, but this is not necessary.

ROCHESTER SPEAKER

Dr. Kin Nee Tong, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will be one of the speakers at the annual conference of the upper New York section of the American Society for Engineering Education being held Thursday and Friday in Rochester.

Ready for the Visit



COMPLETING PLANS for a visit by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tomorrow night, ETHEL FALKIN, ROMA YELLON, members of United Nations at Syracuse university and JOHN DEBES, Syracuse Civic chapter, read some background material about the former first lady. Mrs. Roosevelt will be honored at a dinner in Shaw dining hall before an add ress at Lincoln auditorium.

Eleanor Roosevelt Speaks Tomorrow

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has been set for 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Shaw dormitory, according to Ethel Falkin, president of the campus United Nations club.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be in Syracuse for an address on the occasion of UN week, proclaimed recently by Mayor Thomas Corcoran. She will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Lincoln auditorium.

In a telegram received last week by Miss Falkin, the former first lady accepted the UNASU invitation to be guest of honor at the banquet.

Forty members of the hill club, two administration officials and four Daily Orange representatives will attend the dinner. All those who are attending are asked to use the Ostrom ave. entrance to Shaw by Director Miss Janet Brackenridge.

Mrs. Roosevelt will journey to Syracuse after an afternoon engagement in Watertown. Arriving here at about 5:30 p.m. tomorrow she will conduct a press conference at 5:45 p.m. in the Hotel Syracuse.

She has been associated with the United Nations since its inception in 1945 and has served as chairman of the commission on human rights.

Her time is now devoted extensively to expansion of field work of the American Association for the United Nations.

During President Roosevelt's political career, his wife was active in state and national Democratic circles. In 1928 she worked with the Democratic National committee as a member of the advisory committee in charge of women's activities.

In the early part of world war II she served as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Burrows Winner In Football Contest

William Burrows proved last week for a second time that he "knows the score" of the Syracuse football clashes.

He scored again in the Wells and Coverly weekly contest, by guessing the Orange-Penn State score, 13-20.

Burrows, a member of Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, won a $10 hat and a $10 vest this week. His previous week's prize was $20 worth of Manhattan shirts.

Wells and Coverly has announced that the award for the closest Illinois tilt guess will be a pair of $20 Kenroyd slacks. Predictions should be left in the Wells and Coverly shoe department.

Northrup Slates Talk on Insurance

A talk on "Insurance programs for the young man of today" will be given by Frederick B. Northrup Jr. at 8 p.m. today in the founders room of Maxwell.

Northrup, who is a member of the "Million Dollar Round Table", national honorary organization, will speak at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, Syracuse university business fraternity.

Lowell W. Atkinson, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, has announced that alumni as well as undergraduates are invited to attend the meeting. A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeeting.

ROTC Announces Student Honors

Six Hill army ROTC students have been designated as Distinguished Military students, Lt. Colonel George R. Stevens III announced yesterday.

Glenn Kohler, John F. Holzwarth, Harold D. Ratcliffe, Donald M. Rorke, Peter B. Seevers and George S. Kepner were selected for the honor after having completed the first year of their advanced courses.

LT. COL. Stevens, Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the army here said the decision was made with the concurrence of Chancellor Tolley.

To be eligible for the honor, the student, in addition to having high grades in military subjects, must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service.

Academically, he must stand in the upper-half of his class, by his achievements while participating in campus activities, have demonstrated his leadership abilities.

Members of the Army ROTC who are appointed Distinguished Military Students may apply for and, upon graduation, be appointed as commissioned officers in th regular army.

Chaplain to Talk At Sex Lecture

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson Jr., Methodist chaplain, will talk on "Sex—How to Live With It" at 4:15 p.m. today in 110 Maxwell.

This is the first in a series of seven lectures sponsored by the social hygiene committee of Chapel.

Rev. Hopkinson was educated at Boston university and served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the army chaplains corps. He has spent 15 years counseling students and soldiers in their personal and sosocial problems.

Patricia Miller is chairman of the group.

Uticans Will Get Free Grid Ducats

Dean Ralph F. Strebel, Utica college, has announced that full-time students at Utica college will be able to share in the traditional football game between Colgate and Syracuse at no additional personal expense.

Previously, Hill students received their tickets free of charge, while those in Utica college were afforded priority in purchasing them. Although no system of ticket distribution has been announced, the free tickets are expected to arrive at Utica approximately two weeks before the Nov. 14 game.

Seniors to Make Check of Credits

Liberal arts seniors planning to graduate in January should check their requirements with Miss Dawn M. Case in 210 Hall of Languages as soon as possible.

Checking credits now may help to avoid situations that could delay graduation, the LA office said.

Rushees to Receive Party Invitations

Sorority rushees must call for their invitations and return replies for thier costume parties from 12-5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Panhell office in the Women's building.

Rushees will accept invitations to four parties. Each party will last one hour. Dress will be sweaters and skirts.

The first party will be held Oct. 25 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.; the second party, 2:40-3:40; the third party, 3:50-4:50; and the fourth party, 5-6 p.m.

Committee Named For Dinner Dance

Clifford Way and Patricia Fay have been named co-chairmen of the annual St. Thomas More students' dinner dance, scheduled for Nov. 21.

Chosen as chairmen of dinner dance sub-committees were William Healy and Elizabeth Hueber, arrangements; Mary Kearney and Anthony Ponturiero, reservations; and Carmela Curreri and Edward Hardy, publicity.

Geography Studies At Syracuse Topic Of Convo Speech

Miss Hanlon Reviews Work of Department For Association

"A Review of Geographic Studies at Syracuse University" was the topic of a talk by Eleanor E. Hanlon of the geography department at the meeting of the New York-Ontario division of the Association of American Geographers held here over the weekend.

Since 1931, when the combined department of geography and geology was established, there have been a total of 84 theses studies concluded by students of geography. Thirty-two of these have been on topics relating to the New York State area. At present 17 these are in preparation of which nine relate to New York State.

Miss Hanlon directed attention to a map showing the distribution and type of thesis study in the state. The various types of study include regional historical, economic, and political studies; studies of land use and transportation; and population and settlement surveys.

The greatest amount of study was devoted to the Syracuse area with Onondaga county the locale for 15 theses. In addition, a technique study of the Syracuse milk shed and a classification of settlements in the county have been completed.

Urban studies on Liverpool, Oneida, Oswego, Syracuse, Baldwinsville and Cortland have been concluded. One on Rome is now being done by Robert Layton.

The thesis studies currently in progress include a water resource problem by Erich Bordne on the "Relationship of Water Use to Water Supply in the Genesee Basin and Ridge Country." Another is a study using five counties in central New York as a test area in the "Methods of Mapping Population by Dots and Densitometer Derived by Isopleths" by William Byron.

A transportation study of Lewis county by Maung Htoo, a land use study in Cayuga county conducted by Pe Thaung and a survey by Robert T. Redden for a Doctorate of Social Studies on the Buffalo milk shed are among the other current theses problems.

Key Applications Due on Friday

Applications for membership in Orange Key, junior men's honorary, close Friday, Darwin Bolden, president, announced yesterday.

Forms are available in the dean of men's office. Requirements in the organization, which recognizes outstanding junior men, are a 1.4 cumulative average, participation in at least one major extra-curricular activity and junior class standing.

Yearbook Question Goes To Board of Publications For Final Consideration

By ARLENE LAMBERT
Editor-in-chief

The 1954 Onondagan goes on the block tomorrow.

Thomas Beckett, editor of the yearbook, revealed that the ON board of publications will meet tomorrow to decide the fate of the 70-year-old publication.

RESULTS OF polls taken by the Onondagan staff indicate that the necessary number of pledges has not been reached. Beckett is confident, however, that the total will be raised to the needed number by estimating the support of male students who have not yet been contacted.



THOMAS BECKETT, editor of the Onondagan. The yearbook's case goes before the board of publications tomorrow.

The first poll was undertaken at registration. Seniors only were asked to sign a distributed questionnaire. Approximately 500 members of the class of '54 replied. Because this number was less than half of the senior class, ON editors conducted another survey through The Daily Orange.

This poll brought the total number of pledges to 600, still far short of the estimated minimum of 1,500 subscriptions. A third survey was taken through women's living centers. Subtracting possible duplications, Beckett estimated that at least 1,000 Syracusans had pledged support.

Although the men's living centers and fraternity houses have not yet been reached, ON editors believe that at least 500 more subscribers can be found.

THE SENIOR executive council and the class assembly have also indicated their support should the board of publications approve a '54 yearbook.

The present ON crisis came about when the Administration disclosed that it would no longer require seniors to purchase a book. Denied the guaranteed revenue, ON editors learned they would have to depend on voluntary subscriptions.

Before plans for publication could begin, Beckett stated that 1,500 students would have to pledge to support the book. Since in the past, three-quarters of the subscriptions came from seniors the first of the series of polls was begun at registration.

The dean of women, dean of men, registrar, ON faculty advisor, financial advisor, dean of the School of Journalism, presidents of men's and women's student government and the ON editors comprise the Onondagan board of publications.

Hill Library Staffers To Attend Meeting

60th Annual Conference Scheduled in Albany

Five members of the University library staff will attend the 60th annual conference of the New York Library association in Albany Thursday through Saturday.

Carl H. Melinate, associate professor of library science and vice president of the association, will be general chairman of the conference and preside at the business meeting. He will be inaugurated as president at the final general session.

DEAN WHARTON MILLER will preside at the Syracuse university School of Library Science Alumni association dinner Friday. Miss Fern L. Allen, who is in charge of the University's branch libraries, will moderate a staff organizations round table. Also attending the conference will be Miss Elizabeth M. Henes and Mrs. Ann W. French.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey will give the keynote address on Thursday evening at the first general session speaking on "Major Issues of Government in New York State." Other speakers include John P. Myers, chancellor of the board of regents of the University of the State of New York, and Dr. Mark Van Doren professor of English at Columbia university.

LA Council Elects New Co-chairmen

Jean Brydon and Sidney Weinstein were elected co-chairmen of the Liberal Arts Advisory council Wednesday at the first meeting of the year.

Miss Brydon, a psychology major in Liberal Arts, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been active in women's student government and Traditions commission.

Weinstein, a city student affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Pi, is in charge of the Student Discount Service for MSG.

The new secretary of the council is Arlene Blum, Alpha Epsilon Phi, a resident of Shaw dormitory. Directing last year's council were Elizabeth Brydon and John Beech.

The council, which functions as an advisory board to Dean Eric H. Faigle, deals with such problems as the cut system, the advisory system, pre-registration, gifted students, and the honor system.

ROTC Schedules Senior Convocation

AS Cadet Officers, Sergeants to Meet

Air Force ROTC will hold indoor drill for all seniors and for those juniors who are first sergeants on squadron or flight level at 12 noon today in Maxwell auditorium. Only the seniors and specified juniors should attend There will be no drill today for the rest of the corps, according to Cadet Col. Jack Forgette.

Uniforms will not be required, he said.

Assignments in the wing organization for all AFROTC cadets have been posted on the main bulletin board in Machinery hall and they will be posted until Thursday..

Today's session will consist of a briefing on the drill period on Thursday at Thornden park. All cadets must be present at Thursday's drill and uniforms will be worn then, Col. Forgette added.

Drama Apprentices To Meet Tomorrow

All apprentices must attend the Boar's Head meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, to receive committee assignments. Publicity, art, technical, business and costume departments will offer opportunities to those interested.

Prof. Sawyer Falk will give the necessary information for acting auditions.

The apprentice system is designed to aid beginners to adjust their particular talents in the theater. In this way, they may earn credits toward becoming members of the drama honorary.

Boar's Head is about to launch its first production and to integrate apprenticeship activities with it.

Rushees to Claim Designation OK's

Fraternity rushees will pick up designation cards from 1-6 p.m. today in Archbold gym.

Preference cards were filed by the fraternities and the rushees yesterday. These cards have been matched and those rushees who have been pledged will be informed through the preference cards.

Rushees who have been pledged should report to the fraternities as soon as possible in order that confusion and misunderstanding can be avoided. There is a 30-day quiet period following these rushing periods. Those persons who rushed formally and ended the rushing procedure before its normal termination in pledging, may again rush after the 30-day period.

Dilemma Accepts Literary Work

Dilemma, Syracuse university's literary magazine, is accepting contributions for its fall issue. Poetry, prose, and fiction works will be considered.

Contributions should be placed in the Dilemma folder in the English department of the Hall of Languages. The deadline is Nov. 15 for this issue which will be published the second week in December.

Winter Carnival Chairmen Sought

Applications will be accepted for chairmanships of 1954 Winter Carnival weekend, slated for Feb. 12-14, according to Co-chairmen Irene Purdy and Peter Rose.

Those interested must turn in applications by Sunday, Nov. 1 to Miss Purdy, Theta Phi Alpha, 756 Comstock ave. They should include name, address, phone number, committee in which interested, class, college, past experience in weekend committees and ideas for the Carnival.

Two co-chairmen will have charge of the traditional Stockingfoot dance; others will plan promotion work connected with the weekend, working on publicity and program committees.

Chairmen are needed to head skiing and skating committees, while others will have charge of the snow sculpture contest, the annual ice show and the queen contest.

A chairman is also needed to head the sale of buttons, sold in conjunction with the weekend.

A secretary to the over-all committee will also be appointed.

Adele Cohen Star Of WAER Show

"A Date With Adele," the WAER program featuring singer Adele Cohen, will continue Thursday at 6:45 p.m. with the third of the present series.

Among the selections to be included in the program of Oct. 22 are "The End Of A Perfect Day" by Bond, "All The Things You Are" by Kern, and "Lover Come Back To Me" by Romberg. Elliot Spiro produces the show which is announced by James Fellows. Janet Gardner is accompanist.

Miss Cohen, a junior, is accompanist for the choir during Crouse concerts and is a member of the Chapel Choir.

NEW INSTRUCTOR

Major James W. Davis, instructor in current affairs department of the armed forces information school in Fort Slocum, N. Y., has been released from active duty. He will now assume a faculty position in the School of Education here.

Dean Noble Tolls Chimes

Dean Charles C. Noble abandoned his accordian yesterday to ring the chimes in Crouse college.

To announce the start of midday meditation in Chapel, the Dean pealed out "Trinity Chimes" on the big bells, finishing the job with twelve long strokes.

Three Deke bell ringers, Michael Brodine, William Chapman and Harold Kyff, president of the fraternity, were on hand to give instructions and advice.

The chimes are rung by pushing down on handles attached to the bell ropes.

The Dean arrived in the tower room a few minutes early and was advised to get the tune set in his mind first.

The walls of Room 4,000 are covered with names and classes of bell ringers of past years, some dating as far back as 1890. During world war II members of Alpha Phi sorority took over the job.

The Dekes set up the music and pointed out the notes for "Dragnet." "You don't want to play that," they said.

The time for Dean Noble's try at the bells was set at 11:58 p.m. With three minutes to go he remarked that he would feel a lot more comfortable with a accordian.

After the Dean had played "Trinity Chimes," he followed it with 12 long strokes. The three Dekes seemed to enjoy the performance as much as the Dean.

Kyff followed with a demonstration of his own, "Abide With Me," annd "Faith of Our Fathers" while Dean Noble caught his breath.

The Dekes will continue the practice of ringing the chimes each day at noon to herald the 15-minute meditational service.



DEAN OF HENDRICKS CHAPEL CHARLES C. NOBLE rings "Trinity Chimes" in Crouse college at noon, announcing the start of the 15-minute meditational services held daily in Chapel. The Dekes have promised to continue the practice. *Staff Photo by Fred and John*

The genial dean is famed for his "pep prayer," delivered at the annual Colgate weekend pep rally. The dean usually asks that "If You won't help Syracuse at the game, please don't help Colgate."

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Tuesday, October 20, 1953

Final switch: ON or off

It's all up to the board of publications.

The publications board is the student-faculty-administration body which will meet tomorrow to decide the final fate of the 1954 Onondagan.

The yearbook crisis has been fomenting since September when the Administration revealed it would no longer require graduating seniors to purchase the books. Without a guaranteed minimum of subscriptions, ON editors could not begin to formulate production plans.

A minimum of 1,500 voluntary subscriptions was needed before the 1954 ON could advance to the planning stage. Three polls of the student body were then conducted in an attempt to determine support.

The polls revealed a total of 1,000 pledges of support for a '54 book. However, the bulk of the male population was not canvassed in any of these attempts. ON editor, Thomas Beckett believes that the remaining 500 subscriptions can be obtained from this group.

Armed with the results of the polls and the promised support of the senior assembly, Beckett will tomorrow face the final judges.

We believe that the evidence in favor of the continuation of a yearbook far outweighs any argument against it.

The ON editor already has a sufficient amount of pledges to begin production plans. Although the minimum number has not been absolutely guaranteed, it is very probable that the remaining subscriptions will come from those students who have been polled. With a full-scale subscription drive, with the wholehearted support of the senior class organization and with the backing of other campus groups, it is inconceivable that the minimum number cannot be reached.

If the board of publications abolishes the yearbook, it is writing "finis" to a 70-year old tradition. Syracuse would then become the only school of its size to go without a yearbook.

Ironically, it was "public relations" which caused the Administration to take its original step against the compulsory senior fee. Many students passed up their diploma rather than pay the bill, thus creating a situation which did nothing but breed ill will.

Once more the University is faced with a "public relations" problem. Syracuse is certainly large enough and has sufficient activities, sports and students to justify a yearbook. The publicity arising from the abolition of the publication would certainly not enhance the University's prestige.

The board must make the decision tomorrow. Another series of delays would make production almost impossible. This is one case which cannot wait for another month's investigation.

For these reasons we urge the Onondagan board of publications to announce tomorrow its decision to permit publication of a 1954 Onondagan.

Editor-in-chief

Spiritual vitamin pill

Previous to yesterday the Crouse chimes were normally scheduled for 8 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. performances. Yesterday, however, the chimes rang at 11:28 a.m. If they had a slightly different tone, it could be attributed to the new "bell-ringer," Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel.

The chimes were sounded at that time to officially inaugurate the new "Midday Meditation" services to be held in Chapel every noon.

The new program is a successor to the "Daily Chapel" of last year. The services are no longer liturgical but a meditational program with organ music. The speaker-oriented service has given way to a student leader program which will provide "directed meditational thought."

Here is an opportunity for students of the Jewish as well as Protestant faith to "get away from it all" and find a haven of silence for a few moments during a busy, often hectic day.

Here is the chance to turn from the thoughts of this world and its confused affairs to thoughts of another World of eternal peace.

Here is the place for meditation and prayer to the God we love, serve and worship. And for the lonely, there is offered the word of Another to remind him he is never completely alone.

Those students wishing spiritual rejuvenation will no doubt find this in the short inspirational message and the individual meditations.

The Dekes have promised to participate in the program by ringing "Trinity Chimes" each day at 11:28 a.m. to remind students of the service.

The bells will be ringing . . . should we not respond to their message?

Editor-in-chief

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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LETTERARY COMMENT

ON THE FRATERNITY EDITORIAL

Assumed:

To the Editor-in-Chief, the Daily Orange:

Your editorial concerning fraternity discrimination (Friday, October 16) raised two points: 1) that the N. Y. State University Board Of Trustees believes national fraternities incapable of removing discriminatory clauses in their national charters. 2) that the principle of control of social organizations by the state could be extended to other groups.

The first argument is plainly an assumption: most likely the board acted as it did in the belief that national fraternities would have no desire to change their charters unless prompted by some administrative action. The action of SAM itself bears this out; according to your front page story, ". . . the amendment removing this bias clause . . . was partly a result of the Columbia university ultimatum of withdrawing recognition from all groups which deny membership because of race, color, or religion." Certainly this is a more reasonable interpretation of the reasons for the ban than the belief that "national organizations could not . . ." remove restrictions. It's a matter of "would", and not could.

Your second argument is based again on an assumption: that fraternities on universities (and in particular on universities supported and maintained by the state) are the same in all respects to the organizations which state employees may belong to. Obviously they are not. Organizations to which state employees may belong to are not given official recognition by the state; these organizations do not have the aid of the state in recruiting members; they include far more than just members who are at the same time state employees; they are not intimately tied up with the state's functioning, and in fact are not even associated with it. Fraternities on the other hand exist only for university students, are aided by the university, and—because of this—are regulated by it. Certainly privileged organziations of this sort may be expected to conform to one more regulation, inasmuch as they have already come under controls of other sorts.

A point analogous to his situation may be raised with the question of communist activities. Any state employee at the present time may be fired or suspended simply on the basis of his associations; (these associations can conceivably involve mothers who read the Daily Worker or fathers who voted for Wallace.) On the state university campus, a student who belongs to a pro-communist organization can be suspended if the authorities consider his presence there dangerous. And in a good many private universities, the same holds; social organization (and all organizations) are being controled to a greater extent than before . . . and all for the same reason: their position is in some way privileged; and that if they do not live up to the demands of that priviledged position, they have no right to continue in it.

Robert Newman

Confused:

October 6, 1953

To the Editor-in-Chief:

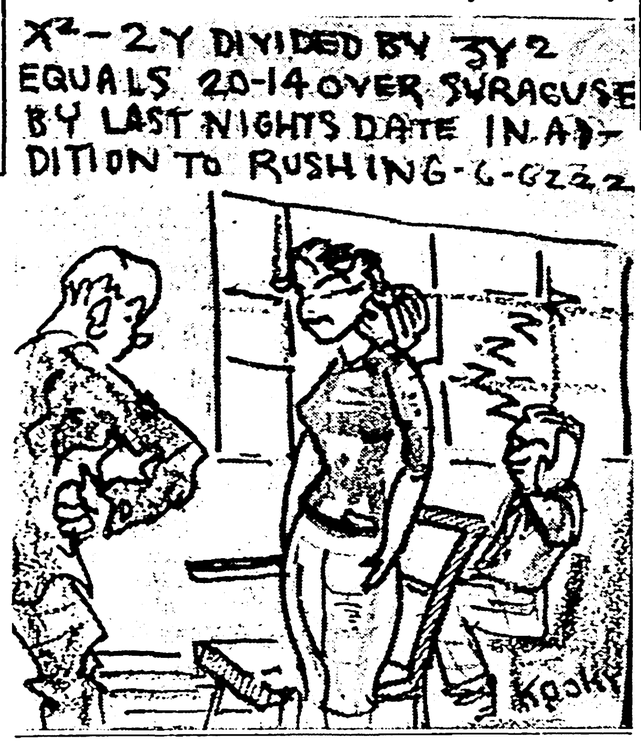
In your editorial in today's Daily Orange I'm afraid you made an important error—you confused a government with an university. Yes, it would seem you rather misunderstood the step taken by the University of New York in dis-affiliating social fraternities on its campus from their national organizations, for an overt move by a police state to stamp out one of our great institutions.

There have been similar instances of such action taken by a university; there are other universities where nationally-affiliated fraternities, whose interests naturally tend to lie outside the particular university, whose prime loyalty is to an outside organization rather than to the university, have been replaced by purely local organizations.

I hope that liberty-loving youth will not be aroused too greatly by an erroneous statement. Certainly there is no need for the barricades to be stormed. It is purely the affair of the students and administration of the University of the State of New York.

Sincerely,
Mal Foster

Miscellaneous by Kooky



BACK TO THE SALT MINES

Error of 'They'

By ROGER J. HERZ

Title of this diatribe is "Oops, Uh-huh and the Little 'h' on the Train Timetable."

"Oops" is what people say when they bump into one another. It sounds stupid.

We say "uh-huh" meaning yes. Everyone thinks we're saying "huh?" and repeats.

Little "h" signifies "does not stop to discharge passengers." Some blasted train with an "h" doesn't stop in Syracuse.

These are our gripes against the fellow students, inhabitants of the outside world and universe that comprise life. We lay the blame at the feet of "people," "everyone," and an inanimate object.

Thus we commit the error of "they." We've always insisted in the past that "they" doesn't exist; that the world is nothing but you, me, us and we.

Maybe we're wrong.

Could be, we figure, that there is a "they." It's the teeming masses. The plebians. The proletariat. The commoners, peasants, hicks, yokels, rubes, bumpkins. The vulgar multitudes.

But we're a part of it, of them, of "they."

A world damned to idiocy. But the classification includes us, if we recognize the "they." We can't be cowards at the critical moment.

In other words, we must stand up and declare what we believe in. Arise and be counted. One nose per person.

Can't be cowardly. We must avoid dying the thousand deaths of the coward. Can't be dogmatic either. After all, we might not be right.

We ought to listen to the other fellow, take his evidence and compare it to our own. Whichever view best fits our personal philosophy ought to be adopted.

Insert in here the quote about disagreeing with what you have to say but will defend to the death your right to say it.

Let us not merely go round reciting quotes for the sake of sounding profound. Many quotes are quoted because of significance. Tis the thought behind and not the rote of recitation that we ought to pay attention to.

In line with this, we ought to try to create our own thoughts. Man, being us at this moment of history, can create. The crude material is present. The resultant product is up to the first person plural.

Our world goes around its philosophical axis because of ideas, not just from the chosen few, but from all. Be it "they" or "we" in terminology, it's us. YOU have as much say in the debate as anyone else if you'll use your assigned brain-wave time.

Dateless?

Comment from the non-coeducational midwest:

An unattended coed from Michigan was squired around the East Lansing campus for the game a couple of weeks ago by 21 of the visiting Texans from TCU.

Remarked one of the stalwarts from TCU's predominantly male campus:

"This is the closest I've come to having a date with a girl in a year!"

'Mr. Roberts' Hoves to At the Astor

It seems that in addition to bringing live theater to central New York, the current play series at the Astor is also giving Syracusans professional experience. Three will be featured in this week's production of "Mr. Roberts," which opens tonight.

In the four weeks the series has been running, students have been given a chance to act, and work backstage. For many, this is their first professional work.

This week, Robert Fass, Alfred Gross, and Sidney Kalcheim will walk the boards with the star, Robert Wark. Fass is a junior in radio-tv, and appeared in several Boar's Head productions last year, including "Night Must Fall," in which he played the judge. In "Mr. Roberts," he appears as the Shoe Patrolman

Alfred Gross, a sophomore in drama, plays the MP in the Navy comedy, and Sidney Kacheim, also a sophomore in drama, appears as Reber.

Wark, who plays the lead, has appeared on Broadway with Katherine Cornell, Paulette Goddard, and Elizabeth Bergner, in the past, and has played the role of Roberts for quite some time in stock.

"Mr. Roberts" ran for several years on Broadway, and has been acclaimed by many critics as the best war play to come out of World War II. As "What Price Glory" exemplified the humor of World War I, "Mr. Roberts has stood for the laughs in the last global conflict.

Stage Door Can Eaters

Goats were auditioned Saturday at the Astor theater. The beasts were being considered for one of the leading parts in "Mr. Roberts," the wacky comedy which opens at the Astor theater tonight.

The portion of South Salina street which houses the Astor reeked of an odor which was distinctly untheatrical. In order to get in the stage door we had to step over three or four of the can eaters.

In an ad circulated among the goat lovers of Syracuse the management asked for a "young, talented, tractable goat." However they emphasized that any goat that could handle the part would be treated with the greatest respect.

After much deliberation a winner was chosen. When we approached him for an interview all he said was "Baaa." As a result you will have to see the show in order to determine his theatrical abilities for yourself.

THE K-VET SERIES

Rescue in Korean Sea; Around the World

By FRANK McGUIRE

An American destroyer, the USS Brush, struck a mine off the coast of Manchuria while on patrol in 1950. One hundred miles away in the Sea of Japan was an American cruiser, the USS Worcester. Aboard the Worcester was Liberal Arts student Phil Terpening, a radar man.

Phil was in the mess hall drinking coffee when he felt the ship pick up speed and head for the Brush's position. After three hours of plowing through the sea at 32 knots, the Worcester reached the Brush, who had made it 200 miles out to sea under her own power.

It was close to nine o'clock at night and the Brush had about forty dead and wounded aboard. Most of these casualties had been standing in the chow line on the main deck of the destroyer when the mine struck the starboard bow.

Not being able to handle all the casualties in her own sick bay, the Brush began to transfer them to the Worcester. In a medium heavy sea, the transfer was begun under the glare of floodlights. Some of the destroyer's crew were so badly hurt that the cruiser's doctor went aboard to decide how to handle these men.

After emergency repairs were finished, the ships headed for Japan to get the wounded to a hospital and the Brush to a shipyard.

Phil was aboard the Worcester when she served as flagship for the U. S. fleet blockading Formosa, and later when she was one of the ships that bombarded and blockaded such North Korean ports as Wonsan longest naval blockade in history), Chongjin and Sonjin. As Phil puts it, "The Reds did a lot of shooting at us, but never even came close."

During this period, the UN ground forces captured the Chief of North Korean Naval operations and sent him by helicopter to the Worcester to be interrogated by U. S. intelligence officers. He was later turned over to the UN command as a prisoner of war.

Phil was with the Worcester when she was one of the few U. S. ships to sail completely around the world. The cruiser made the trip between April and November of 1950. He also made three round trips between the United States and the U. S. Mediterranean Fleet.

Now enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, Phil is twenty-two years old and lives in Fulton, New York.

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Orchestral Music from Grand Opera. William Tell, Samson and Delilah, others. WBC, LBC-1039

Six Great Overtures. Egmont, Meistersinger, Hansel and Gretel, others. WBC, LBC-1048

Orchestral Music of Russian Masters. Malko. WBC, LBC-1022

Carnaval-Ballet Suite. Robert Irving. **Ballet Music from "Sylvia."** Louis Fourestier. WBC, LBC-1025

Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1, Consolation No. 3 in D Flat, Don Juan Fantasy. Shura Cherkassky. WBC, LBC-1041

Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E Minor. Siegfried Borries. **Italian Symphony No. 4.** Sir John Barbirolli, cond. WBC, LBC-1049

Chopin Preludes and Scherzi. Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist. WBC, LBC-1038

Brahms Symphony No. 3. Barbirolli. WBC, LBC-1042

Tchaikovsky Serenade in C, Op. 48. Dobrowen. Glinka Valse-Fantasie. Malko. WBC, LBC-1021

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ILLINOIS .....
October 24

This Week's Contest

Guess the score of the game and the quarters in which they will be made up above and drop your guess (one only, please) in the box provided in our Men's Shoe Shop (Street Floor).

The closest guess to the actual score and the quarters in which the score was made is the winner . . . who will be announced right in this spot next Tuesday. Have a guess! You'll never win if you don't!

This Week's Prize

$20 Pair of Kenroyd Slacks

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Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

"If we had Wetzel, we'd be undefeated today." Thus mused a thoughtful Ben Schwartzwalder following his club's first loss to Eastern competition in two years—a defeat made bitter by the realization that it was Penn State who turned the trick both times.

There is no doubt that Syracuse could have used the services of the husky fullback who has been out since the Temple game. Without Wetzel, Orange opponents have been able to concentrate more upon Leberman and Stark or Yancey and not have to worry that Bomber Bill would bull through the line for his usual five-to-six-yard carry.

Bill's leg cast was removed briefly yesterday for some physical therapy but was right back on. No one expects him to be ready much before the Cornell game. Half-kidding, half-serious, Ben commented, "Every night I dream he's out there playing, then I wake up and realize he isn't." We wish he was too, Ben.

The old optimist, Roy Simmons, had quite a bit to say about the coming Illinois game and some of it was surprisingly bright from the Syracuse side of the picture. Said Roy, "We've got a great opportunity to go out and dump the apple cart. Don't think that they'll be running wild."

Roy, who along with Rocco Pirro, has been scouting the Illini, feels that the Midwesterners will make a lot of mistakes this Saturday. With a lot of sophomores in the lineup, including Illinois' "Gold Dust Twins", J. C. Caroline and Melvin (Mickey) Bates, the Illini might not be as invincible as they appear at first glance.

Roy reports, however, that the Illini ground game is so sound that only 24 passes have been thrown in four games. Elry Falkenstein is labeled by Simmie as a "good thrower" and capable of doing a good job with the passing game.

Another Illinois terror is 190-pound end, Johnny (Rocky) Ryan, who was fourth in pass receiving in the nation last year. Rocky has been called Illinois' surest bet for all-American so, with such a passing combination of Falkenstein and Ryan available, it's not inconceivable that Saturday's tilt could turn into an air duel.

Concerning the Penn State test, Ben had one comment to make. Too many of the team were not physically up to par. Bob Leberman was literally run into the ground after recovering from an injury the previous week.

The plucky left halfback had to carry the ball five consecutive times in the second Orange touchdown drive because there was just no one else capable of carrying the mail. Besides Leb, Ted Kukowski, Jim George and Sam Johnson all had been ailing previous to the game.

Ben didn't offer this as an alibi, but like Sgt. Joe Friday, just a statement of the facts. He felt that both Art Troilo and Bob Fleck gave their best efforts of the year and also had praise for linemen Kukowski, George and Ray Perkins.

Said Ben, "The boys gave the best they had. But to beat Illinois we'll have to come up with a perfect day without making a lot of mistakes." Someone asked, "Were the boys thinking of Illinois after the game Saturday?"

"It's like it was in Europe during the World War," answered Ben. "After you meet the Germans, you don't think right away of meeting the Japs."

Ben Begins Practice for Illinois Game

Nittany Whammy Haunts Hillmen's Eastern Record

Looking to the future after an exasperating last-second, 20-14 loss to Penn State, Ben Schwartzder sees the awful form of mighty Illinois. The Penn State loss was a double tragedy: not only was Syracuse ahead 14-0 with 17 minutes to play, but Syracuse also out-statisticed the State team.

The Penn State loss was the first for Syracuse to an Eastern team in thirteen games. Syracuse still is dogged by the jinx that hasn't let them win down in State College since 1934, but that is for the team two years from now to contend with.

UPON ARRIVING back from State College, Ben counted his injured. On the list: end Ray Perkins and halfback Sam Alexander. Perkins hasn't picked his left foot off the ground since he injured his leg and Alexander has a temporary metal brace encasing his neck. The seriousness of the injuries has not yet been determined.

Yesterday, most of the varsity watched a dummy practice of Illinois' plays, while getting their preliminary defense set up.

After looking at the Penn State it becomes obvious that Ben has an oddity. He has what is sometimes called a "cup-of-coffee" or "pipe mixture" team—i. e. half and half. Syracuse seems doomed to play two completely different games: a first half and a second half, entirely different.

No one can be singled out for the blame. It is not lack of conditioning for Syracuse second half's against Temple and Boston were their best. As against Fordham, Syracuse racked up a terrific first half against the Nittany Lions. At the end of the first half Syracuse had outrushed State 58-15, outpassed them 61-30 for a total of 119 yards-gained to State's 45. Penn State's passing in the first half was all but eliminated by the Orange. They tried twice as many passes: 18 and completed the same number as Syracuse—4.

EVEN IN the second half, Syracuse outdid every Penn State effort; every one, that is, except scoring. At the end of the game, Syracuse still led in every department, statistic-wise.

After the halftime show, Penn State changed their attack and began running and pitching-out more often. Schwartzwalder says that his boys tired in the 67 degree temperature—they called many timeouts, and Rados began feeding tireless Lenny Moore. Again the Orange missed a fullback. Had Automatic Bill Wetzel been playing, there were several times he could have been called on for vital yards.

All in all, about the only good thing that happened was another step taken by Bob Leberman for a berth on an all-Eastern eleven. Bob played another driving game averaging over nine yards per carry.

Thirteen games ago, it Penn State who was the last Eastern team to beat the Orange. Since that game late in 1951, Syracuse lost only three games: Bolling Field, Michigan State and Alabama, none of them eastern teams. The closest any Eastern team came was Boston's tie this year, 14-14.

The One That Got Away!!



KEITH VESLING of Penn State manages to juggle a ass intended for Syracuse's RAY PERKINS. VESLING finally came down with the pass for an interception late in the third quarter. PERKINS, who suffered a leg injury in the fourth quarter, tackled VESLING in the end zone for a touchback.
Photo by Herald-American

Piety Thinclads Seek Third Win Saturday

By BOB GROGAN

Victorious in their first two starts this season, the Orange harriers will be seeking win number three this Saturday when they face the Cornell runners in a 1:30 p.m. meet at Ithaca.

The Piety boys decisively defeated Navy and St. John's in a triangular meet over the five mile Van Cortland Park course in the Bronx last Saturday. The scores were: Syracuse 29, Navy 49 and St. John's 54.

RAY OSTERHOUT continued his winning ways as he legged it to victory over the rest of the field. His time was 25:46.8—13 seconds faster than Jim Byrne of St. John's.

Osterhout led from start to finish and covered the first two miles of the race in record-breaking time.

Cornell will enter Saturday's race with a record of two victories and one loss. The Big Red bea tboth Colgate and Yale but lost to Penn State.

The course at Cornell has been changed since last season and Coach Bob Grieve's runners will be competing on it for the first time. Osterhout held the record on the old course and will be out to establish one for the new site.

MOST OF THE races on the new Cornell course have been won with times of around 27 minutes. Grieve feels that about five of his boys should be able to better that time.

Les Vielbig, who missed the triangular race because of an ankle injury, is not expected to be ready for the Saturday meet. He tried the leg out yesterday but was forced to quite when it began to bother him.

Otherwise, the team is in top form. The hill and dalers went through a fairly vigorous workout yesterday to ready themselves for the always dangerous Big Red harriers.

A freshmen race between Syracuse and Cornell will precede the varsity engagement. It is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The order of finish in Saturday's race:

Osterhout, Syracuse	25:46.8
Byrne, St. John's	25:57.2
Townsend, St. John's	26:38
Armstrong, Syracuse	27:15.5
Harper and Hurt, Navy	27:33
Parker, Syracuse	27:55
George, Syracuse	28:00
Alger, Syracuse	28:13
Calzi, Syracuse	28:15

Gymnast Notice

All freshmen and varsity candidates for the Syracuse university gymnast team should report to Coach Paul Romeo at 2 p.m. in Archbold gym.

Frosh Sailors Win Ten Race Regatta

Jay Short and Artie Arnold, a pair of Snipe sailors from the upper New York state area, paced the frosh seamen to victory in the Area C eliminations for the Mid-Atlantic Freshman Championships Sunday at Onondaga lake. Pressing the Orangemen all the way was Colgate, which took second and qualified with Syracuse for the championship which will be held at Navy on November 1.

The Hillmen racked up 59 points in the ten race regatta, while the Red Raiders garnered 55. Rensselaer notched third with 52 while Cornell had 48. Capturing top individual honors was Charley Barrington of Colgate who scored 32 points in the five A division races. Arnold led the Orange with 30.

With a better showing in the B division, Colgate would have undoubtedly taken the regatta. Barrington, a frostbitten veteran from Manhasset Bay on Long Island, was far and away the outstanding sailor on the one mile triangular course, but lack of a top B division skipper took the wind out of Colgate's sails.

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Hill Booters Prep for Battle Against Sampson Airmen

Still aiming for their first win, the Syracuse booters resumed practice sessions yesterday in preparation for Saturday's tilt against the Sampson Flyers.

Syracuse was denied its second victory bid last Saturday when it was beaten by an aggressive minded Cortland State Teacher's squad.

THE TEACHERS started off fast but didn't score until the seven minute mark in the second quarter. Cortland scored again to give them a 2-0 lead which they held at halftime.

In the third quarter, Syracuse tallied twice while Cortland put another ball through the twines.

Both Orange markers were scored by Bill Nelson. The all-American offensive ace netted the first goal on a solo shot from the field at the 0:23 mark. Seven minutes later, Nelson scored again on a penalty shot.

At this point, the Teachers sent in their first line. As he did throughout the game, Coach Fred Holloway rotated his players in soccer's answer to the two platoon system. Altogether, Holloway used 28 players while the Orange coach, Andy Coccari, used 14.

SYRACUSE, WHICH had been playing well following a sluggish first half, started to press the Teachers in the third quarter. When the Orange goalie, Gunnar Wirth, was thrown out of the game however, the Orange attack faded as Coccari was forced to withdraw Sig Wirth from the forward wall and put him in the goal position.

Good performances were turned in by Joe Milliran, Bud Gormon and Bill Nelson of the Orange.

Saturday was Gormon's first starting performance and he accredited himself well. Milliron, a sophomore, also played well while Bill Nelson, who scored Syracuse's only two goals, displayed his usual offensive prowess.

Nick Razos and Chuck Mayhood were two defensemen who thwarted Holloway's offensive hoardes for most of the game.

AXEL SPOTS—Cortland State brought a 4-1 record into Saturday's contest. Hamilton, RPI, Springfield and Colgate were the four victims while Cornell gave the Teachers their only setback. To show that comparative score doesn't mean too much, Syracuse tied Cornell 1-1 while the Big Red nipped the Teachers, 1-0.

GRID GRADS

Two graduates of Syracuse university and its 1953 Eastern champs, are now playing professional football. Jim Ringo, an offensive center while at Syracuse, is now listed in the offensive starting lineup for the Green Bay Packers.

Karl Karlivacz, who did double duty as an offensive end and defensive safety man for the Orange s[illegible]ction as a defensive halfb[illegible]or the world champion Detroit Lions last week.

Sigma Chi Defeats AEPi in Intra Swim

By RON DEUTSCH

Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi splashed to fraternities to victory as the second week of the '53 intramural swimming program began at the Archbold pool yesterday afternoon.

Brooks, Harding and Schwab paced Sigma Chi in the relays to cop their 21-13 win while Polek and Smith added their strength as the Betamen notched a 19-6 win over Zeta Psi.

In other meets the Phi Delts swept all events to rip Phi Ep, 18-9, and Delta Upsilon won a 16-10 decision over Theta Chi. Psi Up and Phi Kappa won forfeits.

Intra Grid in Third Week

By ERNIE ETOLL

Intramural grid action entered it's third week of competition with eight games played last night. One game was forfeited but the other ones were run off without a hitch. Major games last night were fought between Washington Arms and Skytop M-1; Skytop M-2 and Charles Whitman.

In the opening game last night, Washington Arms defeated Skytop M-1, 20 to 7. Leading Washington Arms was Dave Driscoll who scored three touchdowns, two of them on passes from Mort Golinsky. Ron Howard, a fleet halfback, scored the TD and extra point both on sweeping end runs for M-1. Levi Morton forfeited the second game to Cleveland A.

The third game found Jim Cromwell, Bruce Bevridge and Tony Cipriano who scored on a long run , lead Skytop M-6 over Skytop M-10, 15 to 7. Outstanding for M-10 were Pat Prabha who scored a TD and Tom Hallett who led the passing attack.

In the final game of the night on Field 1, Skytop M-3 bowed to Skytop M-7, 8-0. Jerry Riggi scored on a handoff from his brother Gene early in the second half. The remaining two points weare garnered on a safety early in the game.

Skytop M-9 and Skytop M-5 opened the action on Field 2 with M-9 winning out in a hard-fought game 12-0. Leading M-9 was Rocque Dameo who scored both TD's on passes. In the second game Skytop M-2 outlasted Charles Whitman 19 to 14. For one of the winner's scores Doyle Roberts intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown and scored 6 more on a run. Charles Whitman's Dean Comeau and Dick France scored a touchdown apiece.

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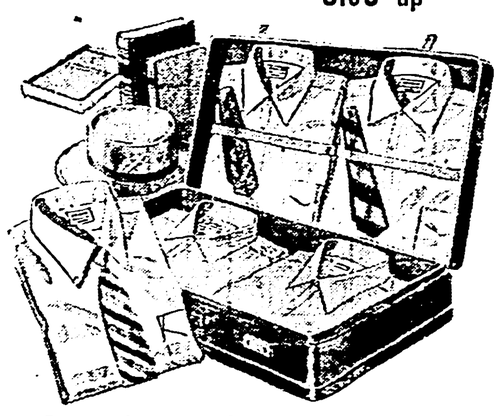

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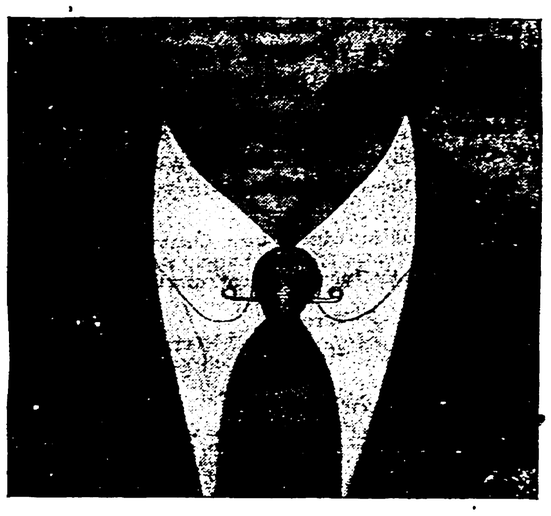

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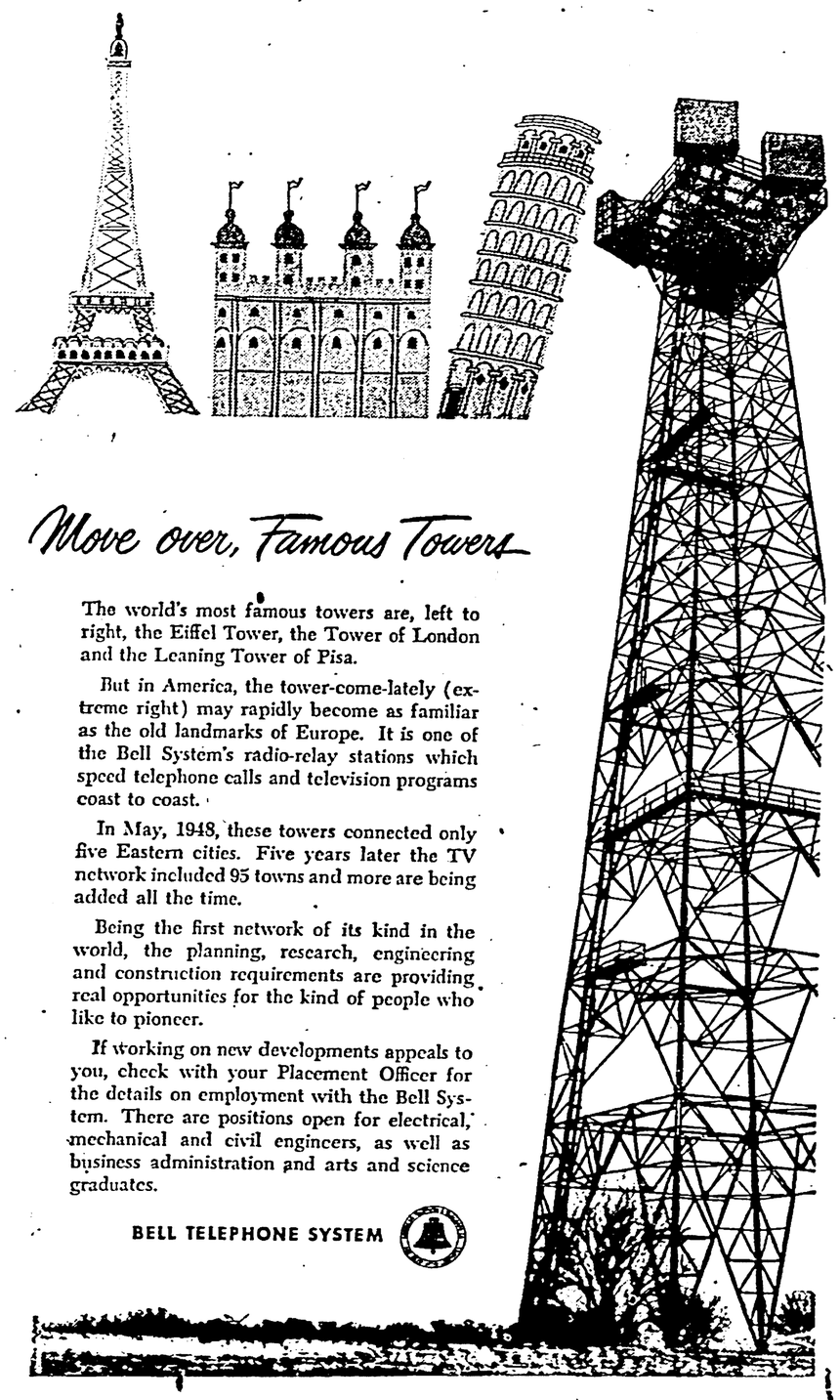

Move over, Famous Towers

The world's most famous towers are, left to right, the Eiffel Tower, the Tower of London and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

But in America, the tower-come-lately (extreme right) may rapidly become as familiar as the old landmarks of Europe. It is one of the Bell System's radio-relay stations which speed telephone calls and television programs coast to coast.

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. . . . Then handsome STAN LEFF, president of the government here, gave me the oath of office. I waswonderful as I swore to protect Marshall st. against all enemies, foreign and domestic. And did Liz Brydon feel happy . . . .



. . . . I cut the ribbon that stretched across the clean scrubbed gutter. JULES TOMCHIN, who directed choreography for the inauguration, helped me split the orange hand and everyone grabbed pieces of it for souvenirs. Don't I look handsome . . . .



. . . . My loyal constituents shook the sidewalks with praise for their new mayor. DEE MORIARITY fed me goodies and BOB DISHY made pretty faces. I got an oak leaf and key and mace. Now I must prepare to defend my title against the Sheriff of Waverly ave. Love, RIG".

Staff Photo Group by Lee Jones

Pageantry Marks Rigolosi Inaugural

By JAN CARO
Executive Editor

In solemn ceremonies Friday, Vincent Paul Rigolosi was inaugurated as mayor of Marshall st.

Hordes of campus constituents gathered in front of the Varsity restaurant, applauding their mayor as he was borne to the place of of investiture in an open convertible.

THE NEWLY ELECTED official was attired in a tuxedo with slightly baggy trousers and a derby hat and puffed on a cigar.

The mayor was carried piggyback from the Cosmo to the platform in front of the Varsity by the defeated candidate, Corrine Beecher.

Sworn in by men's student government President Stanley Leff, Rigolosi took the following oath on the local telephone book:

"I VINCENT Paul Rigolosi, do hereby swear to uphold the dignity of my office as Mayor of Marshall st.; to protect the vested interests of my fellow denizens; to promote the general welfare of the donut-dunkers and hamburger-hounds; to insist upon proper lighting facilities in all establishments and in all pin-ball machines; to act as official host to all individuals and groups entering my domain, whether domestic or foreign; and to officially represent my constituents in all matters of state."

Mary Ann Dalton, women's student government president, presented the official symbols of his office: a yellow badge, a key to Marshall st., a laurel wreath and the mace of honor—a lollipop.

A ribbon was stretched between the Varsity and the Cosmo, halting all traffic; Rigolosi cut it to symbolize the opening of his term of office.

Members of the executive committee who will assist the mayor in his duties were introduced. They include Ralph Ellis, Elizabeth Brydon, Corrine Beecher and Lawrence O'Sullivan.

A VICE SQUAD "who will promote more and better vice on Marshall st." is made up of Kostantinos (Gus) Salonika, Jean Anne Brydon, Charles (Skippy) Thaw and Martin Glassman.

The losing candidate, Miss Beecher, presented a token of her esteem to the mayor—a record of "Eh Cumpari."

Telegrams from prominent campus, city and national figures, congratulated Rigolosi on his inauguration.

In his inaugural address, the mayor stressed that he realizes the importance of his position and will carry out his responsibilities with solemn attention to all problems.

FREE ICE cream was served by the Varsity restaurant in honor of the occasion.

Jerry Leider directed the production, while Julius Tomchin was in charge of choreography.

Campus Notices

Syracuse-in-Asia meeting, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room, Hendricks chapel.

Marching band staff meeting, 5 p.m., band office, Crouse.

Marching band, full rehearsal, 7 p.m., Crouse auditorium.

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m. Colonial room, Hendricks chapel.

Orange Key applications available, dean of men's office.

Chapel house reps Casowasco reservation $2 deposit payable to Betty Evans, Chapel Board room.

Chapel social hygiene committee lecture: "Sex—How to Live With It," 4:15 p.m., 110 Maxwell.

Artists to work on Soph Hop posters, report at Alpha Epsilon Phi, 4:30 p.m.

Campus Guides, meeting, 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Soph Hop decorations committee, 7:30 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Goon Squad members requested to work on dance decorations committee, 110 Women's building.

Women's student government, training program, 7:15 p.m., Dance studio, Women's building. All house presidents must attend.

Jewish Student fellowship, radio-television committee, 7:15 p.m., 105 HL. Final casting.

Hendricks chapel training program, 4:15 and 7:15 p.m., Chapel lounge. Today's subjects: Jewish, Protestant fellowships.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 7 p.m., Founder's room, Maxwell.

WAA riding, open meeting, 4:30 p.m., 131 Women's building. Experienced, unexperienced riders invited.

Soph Hop, entertainment committee, 7:30 p.m., 101 HL.

Daily Orange, sophomore class, 4 p.m., 104 Yates castle.

Outing club, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building. Slides of past trips and events scheduled.

Sailing team, meeting, 7 p.m., 203 HL.

Soph Senate meeting 8 p.m., Maxwell auditorium. All Greek houses and independent living centers are asked to send representatives to the meeing in accordance with the new Class Governing act.

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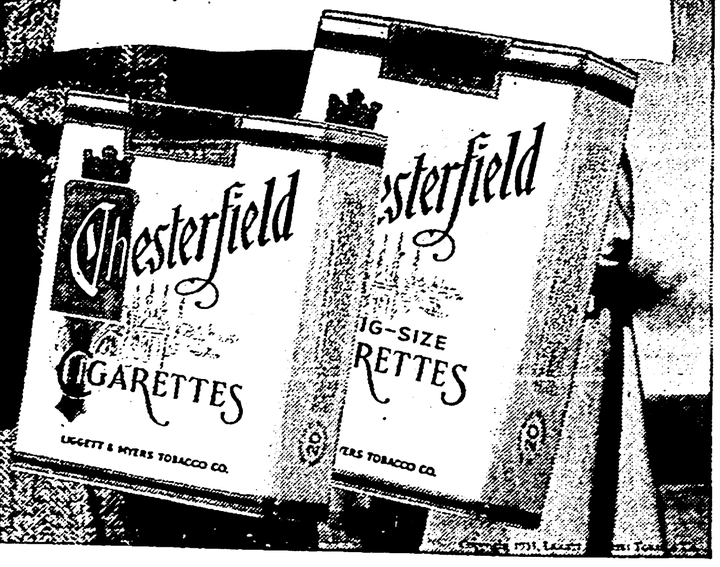

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By S. A. KAY

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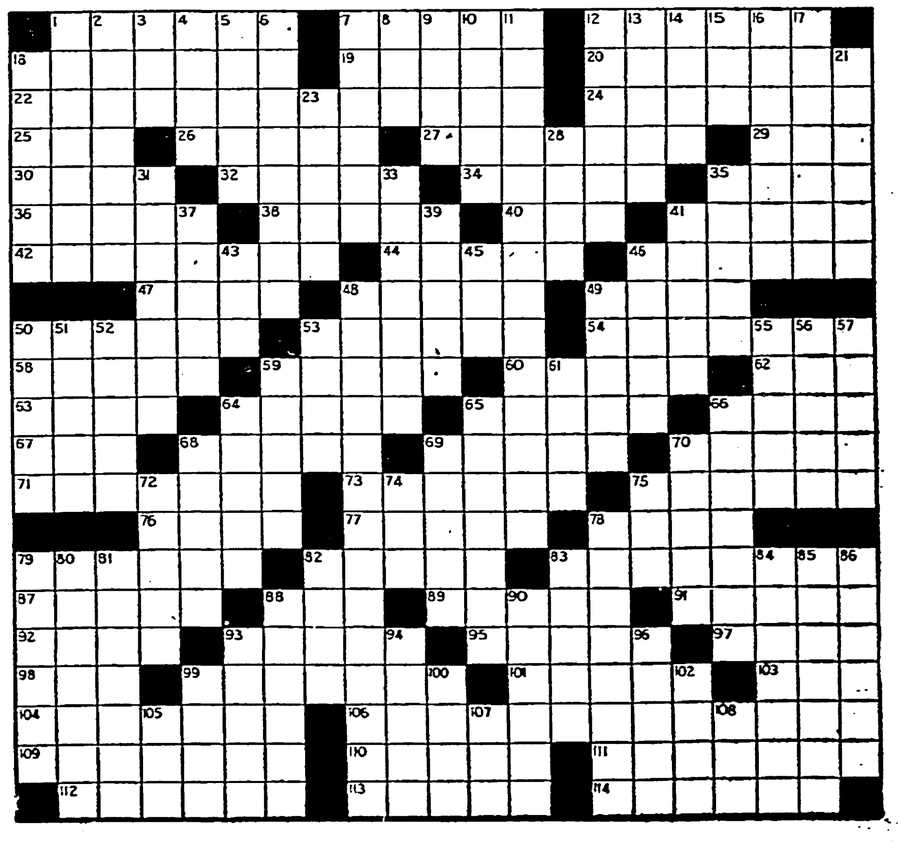
107 Damage causer
108 Self



On the Inside

Zebes accused of illegal rushing. See page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Clear and Mild
High temperature ____80
Low temperature _____46

Vol. 51, No. 20 | Syracse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 21, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

No January Commencement, Says Tolley

The Squared Oval on Our Hilltop High



OLD OVAL has become the new Quadrangle and the photograph above is possibly the first printed picture anywhere of the new campus arrangement. In the center, the main campus and new sidewalks are clearly visible. The photograph was taken by Lee Jones, a Daily Orange photographer, in a plane from Nedrow air park. Syracuse university's new Quadrangle is part of the master University plan being administered by Noredo Rotunno, University landscape architect. The Quad was constructed at a cost of $50,000.

Staff Photo by Lee Jones

Booth Applications For Campus Chest Due on Friday

Friday is the deadline for Campus Chest booth applications.

All organizations planning to sponsor booths for the 4th annual Campus Chest Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 31 must submit their applications to Richard Zallen, Phi Epsilon Pi or Joan Vinicoff, Sigma Delta Tau, by Oct. 22.

CO-CHAIRMEN Inga Loeb and Harold Steinberg have requested the applications be submitted as soon as possible to avoid duplication. Booths are awarded on a first-come first-served basis. The committee desires that an alternate choice be given, Steinberg said yesterday.

Application forms have been sent to all organizations but the information may be submitted on any form. Included in the application should be name, address and phone number of the organization, booth chairman, name and description of booth.

Entrants have been advised that imagination is an important factor because two trophies will be awarded. In addition to the regular prize for the booth that has the largest income, an additional prize will be awarded for the most original booth. A meeting of booth chairman to decide locations will be held next week.

Approximately 2,500 students are expected to be present for the affair which will be held on the Quadrangle. Chancellor William P. Tolley will give the opening address from the library steps at noon.

TICKETS FOR THE various booths will cost 10 cents and be sold at central locations. The only booth which will accept money will be the refreshment stand sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi.

A new innovation this year will be the sale of carnival buttons. The buttons will be bright red on a yellow background with the inscription, "Dig That Carnival" depicting both the carnival and the present condition of the main campus. The buttons will be sold for 10 cents the week preceding the affair and also on the day of the carnival.

Last year's carnival was held during the second semester. Approximately 60 groups had booths and the net profit, which is put in the Campus Chest fund was $600.

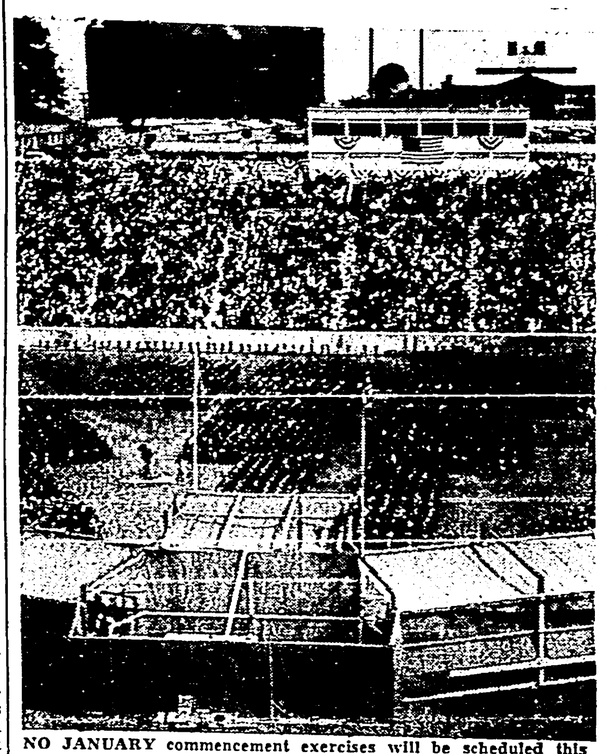
The trophy winning attraction was a ferris wheel sponsored jointly by Sigma Alpha Mu and Beta Theta Pi. The runner-up was a hat toss booth under the direction of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Delta Tau.

So far this year, approximately 15 booths have been assigned including Iota Alpha Pi's roulette wheel, "It's On The House". Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will sponsor "Dunk The Witch", and Sigma Delta Tau will be in charge of "Break The Bustle."

FOURTH MEETING

When Syracuse and Illinois meet on the Champain-Urbana gridiron Saturday, it will mark the fourth renewal of a rivalry begun in 1908. The Illini have been victorious in each of the three contests to date.

Where the Vale...



NO JANUARY commencement exercises will be scheduled this year, according to University officials. The January graduation ceremony had been in a question mark status for many months. June's commencement exercises will be the 100th in the University's history.

Courtesy of Alumni Association

Centennial Event Planned for June By Administration

The University's 100th commencement will take place in June 1954.

This was announced by Chancellor William P. Tolley yesterday when he told the Daily Orange that formal January commencement ceremonies will be eliminated.

THE ACTION was taken by the University administration after consultation with various student leaders.

The Chancellor also revealed that the Administration has already begun plans to secure a prominent speaker for the occasion. Recipients of honorary degrees are also being discussed.

The abolition of the January ceremony will not only apply to 1954 but to all future years. The exercises would be reinstated only if the number of mid-year graduates shows a sizable increase.

Since 1950 the number of seniors receiving January diplomas has steadily decreased. Almost 900 students were graduated in January of that year while in 1953 only 426 students were eligible. Figures from the registrar's office show that less than 300 actually took part in the ceremony.

ESTIMATED FIGURES for a January 1954 commencement indicated that less than 250 students would have participated.

The Chancellor had disclosed earlier in the month that some officials preferred to hold only the June ceremony. These people felt that the concentration of effort and finances in one commencement would increase the effectiveness of that program.

Dean Kenneth Bartlett, University vice-president, had estimated the cost of a January exercise at $8,000. He stated that Syracuse was one of the last colleges in the nation still observing a mid-year ceremony.

In voicing approval of the abolition, Bartlett said that there was room for only one such large public enterprise.

Government Course Set for Tonight

MSG Program Required For Office, Assembly

All class or assembly office seekers must attend the opening session of the seven-week MSG training course at 7:15 tonight in 207 HL, according to Steve Reiss, chief of civil service.

Director of Education Ken Brown, will open the series of lectures with an orientation talk, designed to show the aims and objectives of the course. Reiss will also speak on "The Relation of MSG to the University."

THE TRAINING program is open to anyone with an interest in government, whether or not he signed up. The 244 Freshmen and upperclass office seekers who signed up for the course are required to attend all lectures.

The seven lectures, most of which will be held on Wednesdays, will be followed by a final exam on all the material covered.

Two faculty speakers have been procured for the series: Dr. Alfred Cope of the citizenship department, and Professor J. Calvin Callaghan of the speech department, who will lecture on parliamentary procedure.

A number of prominent students have been selected to speak to the government trainees on the relation of government to their particular fields. These include Mary Ann Dalton, president of WSG; Al Anderson, president of Traditions commission; Nancy Knapp, president of Panhell; Fritz Briggs, IFC president.

STAN LEFF, president of MSG; Ray Geunter, chief justice of student court; Darwin Bolden, head of NSA; and Reiss, chief of civil service.

Syracusan to Go On Sale Oct. 28

Syracusan, the campus monthly humor magazine, will go on sale Oct. 28. The first issue of the 1953-54 year will feature an article on football by Ed Myer, associate sports editor, as well as a plan for reserve seating and plans for renovation of the campus.

Members of the frosh staff are asked to report at 3:30 p.m. today to the Syracusan office in the Hellbox. This is the first in a series of classes designed to acquaint the freshmen with the physical make-up of the magazine.

Plans for the November issue will also be discussed at this meeting and assignments will be made.

LA Seniors Asked To Check Credits

In order to prevent a delay of graduation, liberal arts seniors planning to graduate in January should check their graduations requirements.

Checking should be done as soon as possible with Miss Dawn M. Case in 210 Hall of Languages.

Fitting Place of Sex Explained at Lecture

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

When there is love, sex takes its rightful place, Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr., told students yesterday in the first of this year's social hygiene lectures.

Speaking on "Sex—How to Live With It," the minister explained that love is not something you get, but rather something you give and have the capacity for receiving.

"THE PROBLEM of sex is to take this instinct and use it in the right way, learning to live with it, to sublinate it, and to use it," he said.

Rev. Hopkinson, who has 15 years counseling experience, urged students to think in terms of the specific because each problem is individual and no two people are alike.

Commenting on the controversial Kinsey reports, the Methodist chaplain said that Dr. Kinsey has done individuals a favor by proving that it is possible to find common denominators in this field.

"Although Kinsey covered a controlled situation, he will have a great influence on education, counseling, and writing," he predicted. "It is helpful to know that there might be a way to chart such things."

A COEDUCATIONAL college is one of the best places to choose a mate, Rev. Hopkinson said, because you can see the person in so many different phases of life.

He commended the living supervisions at Syracuse for making it easier to live a normal life and to make the right choices.

"Never make the mistake of thinking that you know a person before marriage," he warned. "You always marry a stranger."

With marriage the individuals take on a new status as husband and wife, he explained, and you are completely new persons.

"Sex is with us to stay," he concluded, "not as a stumbling block, but for happiness and joy."

"Drinking, its customs and practice," will be the subject of next Tuesday's lecture in the series sponsored by the social hygiene committee of Chapel.

Miss Camp to Give Concert in Crouse

Miss Analee Camp, well known cellist on the School of Music faculty, will give a concert of contemporary European music at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25 in Crouse auditorium.

To open the program, Miss Camp will play the "Prelude Opus 123" by Emanuel Moor, inventor of the double keyboard piano.

This will be followed by "Sonata" written by Frances Poulenc in 1948. She will also present Swiss composer Hans Vogt's "Sonata" and Florent Schmitt's "Concerto" for cello and orchestra. Schmitt and Poulenc are considered France's leading composers.

Vermont Governor Here for Briefing

Vermont Gov. Lee E. Emerson will attend an air defense briefing here tomorrow and visit his daughter, Cynthia, a coed here.

Gov. Emerson will tour the 32nd air division control tower at Hancock field and will attend a briefing on the theme, "Defense of the Skies."

Accompanied by Mrs. Emerson, his civil defense staff and state representatives, he will arrive at 10:30 a.m. The governor will be met by Mayor Thomas Corcoran, the city commissioners, Col. Robert S. Israel, Jr. of the 32nd air division, and Col. Michael D. Maione of the 107th Fighter group, New York national guard.

A graduate of Syracuse university and the George Washington law school, Gov. Emerson was awarded the "Most Distinguished Graduate of the Year" award from Syracuse several years ago.

NAACP to Hold Maxwell Meeting

National Association for the Advaancement of Colored People will hold an organizational meeting at 8:15 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium.

Clifton Moore, chapter president, will report on the national NAACP convention, and plans will be formulated for the coming year.

Photographer Gets Air View of Quad

Lee Jones Snaps Campus Photo

A short flight from Nedrow Air park last week netted Daily Orange Photographer Lee Jones a sharp photograph of the new quadrangle. For the first time Hill students can now see the culmination of this major campus rearrangement—the new Quad.

Jones was taken up by "Flying Red" Lyons, who donated his services so that Jones could snap the photo. Lyons is a professional pilot recently out of the Navy. He has more than 10,000 hours of flying time in his log book and currently conducts flying lessons and "chartered hops" at the Nedrow field.

One of the photographer's many hobbies is snapping pictures from the wild blue yonder. He has to his credit a large number of local pictures taken from the air. Jones also frequently takes photograph trips with Robert Sahakian, a Hill student and pilot.

Applications Due For Top Position

Applications for the plenary chairmanship of the March foreign policy conference may be turned in until Monday to Marcia Michelbacher, Chi Omega.

The conference will include panel discussions on various aspects of our foreign policy and speeches by prominent national leaders in the field.

'54 Execs Endorse Harshburger Dance

By KEN LENT
Daily Orange Sports Editor

The senior class executive council has endorsed the Hubert Harshburger benefit dance, John Beach, senior class president, announced yesterday. Tickets for the dance, from 8-11:30 p.m., are now on sale in all Greek houses and in the Women's building and from varsity sport athletes.

The official announcement to The Daily Orange from the senior class follows:

The members of the executive council of '54 collectively endorse and shall personally support the all-University Benefit dance for Hubert Harshbarger on October 27. While the dance is not primarily a senior class function, we should like to urge all seniors to join this worthy cause. Each of the 12 members of the council already has a ticket—see you there.

John Beach
President Class of '54

Music at the dance will be provided by Ray Caldiero's orchestra which is donating the services of the entire orchestra for the benefit. Caldiero plays regularly Friday and Saturday nights at the Clover club.

The food service committee, headed by Jerry Hill and Henry DeMers, is also offering its services free of charge for the evening. Six food service customers have already donated food for the dance.

THESE INCLUDE General Ice Cream, Forget-Me-Not potato chips, NBC bread, Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola Bottling companies and Pilgrim Meat Packing companies.

Coeds attending the dance will be able to obtain green blanket permissions from 12 o'clock permissions from the WSG office on the third floor of the Women's building anytime before the dance. The office is open from 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.

Co-chairman Dick Beyer reports that tickets have been going well. The varsity athletes are planning to provide the entertainment headed by Thomas "Ed Sullivan" Coulter.

Committee chairmen include Beyer and Bruce Yancey as co-chairmen of the entire dance: Lawrence O'Sullivan and Robert Fleck head the ticket committee; Michael Skop, Joseph Orzehowski, Paul Slick and Paul Kernaklian are on the decoration committee.

George Olenik is chairman of arrangements, Pat Stark will head the band committee and Patricia Carroll is in charge of sorority ticket sales.

Beyer said yesterday that Hu is now in St. Mary's hospital at Huntington, W. Va., several miles from his home. The dance chairman added that it would be a welcome gesture if Syracuse football fans could drop a line to Hu at Room 357 of the hospital.

A Hill graduate, class of '53, Hu was injured in a motorcycle accident in late August on the way to his home. Gangrene set in and his leg had to be amputated. Olenik reports that Hu went outdoors for the first time last week and seems to be doing well.

Claude Rains Sets Appearance Here

Stage and screen personality Claude Rains will give dramatic readings Thursday evening on the stage of Lincoln auditorium under the auspices of the Famous Artists series.

Student tickets for Rains' program, "Words and Music" will be the English office, the speech and available today and tomorrow at drama office and the University bookstore.

Rains received the New York drama critics award for the 1950-51 season as well as the Antoinette Perry Award of the American Theater Wing and the Delia Austrian medal from the Drama League of New York.

Included in the program will be scenes from "Julius Caesar" and "Richard II". Rains is remembered for his success on the legitimate theater in varied Shakespearean roles.

Eleanor Roosevelt Dines Here Tonight

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at 6:15 p.m. today at a dinner given by United Nations at Syracuse university.

Scheduled to be held in Shaw dormitory, the banquet will be attended by members of UNASU, Daily Orange editors and representatives of the downtown UN organization.

FOLLOWING THE banquet, Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Lincoln auditorium, where she will address Syracuse residents. She is expected to comment on her recent trip to the Far East.

Mrs. Roosevelt has completed a book entitled "India and the Awakening East."

Her Syracuse appearance is a part of a nationwide tour in which she has been meeting with presidents of local chapters of the American Association for the United Nations.

She is now devoting her time to extensive work in expanding the AAUN throughout the United States. During this tour she plans to aid the local presidents by explaining organization and other problems to them.

Mrs. Roosevelt's offices are located in the Carnegie Endowment building across the street from the UN building in New York city. The Carnegie building houses offices of all non-governmental organizations concerned with international affairs.

WAER Broadcasts Past Musical Hits

Song hits of the past fifty years are being presented on the "Fred Gresinger Show" at 6:45 each Wednesday on WAER. In addition to Gresinger, the present series of shows will include singer Bobbie Berger, and guest singers Audrey Hazlitt, Jane Williams and Ken Sparks. Richard Ballentine is host of the program. It is produced by Edward Rasch.

Underwriting Company Rejects Proposed Intramural Insurance

By ROGER HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The proposed intramural insurance program has been turned down for this semester by the casualty underwriting company which had offered it, Carleton L. Krathwohl, associate dean of men, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

Reason for failure of the program to be enacted was an insufficient percentage of signups. Out of 1,606 male students who signed up for intramurals, 717, or just over 44 per cent, expressed a desire to purchase the coverage.

Krahtwohl said that the University is quite willing to work out an insurance program with the underwriting company at any time a sufficient number of students are willing to contract for it.

"The administration regards intramural insurance as an immediate need," he said, and disclosed that individuals in the administration and athletic department had expressed "considerable surprise" over the small number of signups.

The casualty underwriting company had originally expressed expectation of a compulsory plan, but stated that it might be possible to underwrite the insurance if 50 per cent or more of the intramural participants were willing to purchase the insurance.

Although they figured anything less than 70 per cent not a sound venture, Krathwohl said, they were willing to undertake the program if such a minimum was met.

Other problems expressed by the company were the collection of individual premiums and certification of participants, problems not encountered where all have subscribed.

The survey of student interest in the plan was secured through the intramural managers, representing each living center and fraternity, who met Sept. 30 with Milton Howard, director of intramural athletics.

Krathwohl said "Although over 50 per cent did not indicate an opinion about taking it or refusing to participate in the intramural program if the insurance was made compulsory, Mr. Howard and I are both surprised at the indifference shown by the students."

He noted particular surprise in light of the extensive work done by men's student government and the fact that the administration and certain vocal interests in the student body feel that the need exists for some protection.

"Our only hope for the future," the dean said, "is that the problem can be further studied and that interested student groups will be desirous of promoting a plan for intramural insurance or a more comprehensive plan of accident and sickness insurance available to the entire student body."

He said that the administration will continue to work on the problem, especially through the University personnel committee, which is chaired at present by Dean of Women Marjorie Smith.

Other members of the committee are Vice-president and Dean of Student Services Frank Piskor; Dean Krathwohl; Raymond F. Crossman, Forestry registrar; University Registrar Keith Kennedy; Dean of Admissions John Hafer; Dr. C. Robert Pace, director of the Psychological center; Dr. G. Arnold Kronk, director of the Student Health service; and Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble.

Representatives of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Business Administration also it on the personnel committee.

The proposed plan would have been available at 50 cents per semester or $1 per year. It carried provision for up to $500 protection per accident over and above what the student health service provides.

Actual notice of the non-acceptance was received by the University's insurance counselor, who was informed by the underwriting company that it did not feel it appropriate to extend coverage for the intramural program.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Wednesday, October 21, 1953

The modern age in June

Seniors can now rejoice in the fact that their graduation exercises in June will be the 100th of Syracuse University.

It is fitting that the Administration has eliminated January graduation ceremonies. This last vestige of the post-war college days and an $8,000 relic, had long outserved its usefulness.

Only 250 students would have attended the graduation ceremony had it been held in January. To spend $8,000 for this small percentage of students, would have been very foolish, especially in these days of the shrinking budget.

It has long been an "open secret" that illegal rushing few universities in the nation to continue the wartime antique. It is obviously more sensible to concentrate all efforts and finances on one large public ceremony in June.

The January graduates will not be forgotten since they have the University's invitation to return for the June ceremonies and participate in the formal program.

We now hope that Syracuse officials can obtain a speaker of exceptional caliber to match the importance of the occasion.

(Note: White House papers please copy.)

Editor-in-chief

Crime and Punishment

The Alumni Interfraternity Council has taken action against illegal rushing on the Syracuse campus.

The fact that a move in the right direction was made is to be commended. However, one would not need a medium or prophet to predict that this action will be the last that the Council or its rushing committee will take.

It has long been an "open secret" that ellegal rushing is a commonplace on the Hill. To this paper, the abuses this semester have seemed more flagrant.

Rushing of prospective freshmen began with parties during the summer months. Fraternity men officially opened the season during orientation week when they visited Washington Arms and the Skytop dorms in an effort to enlist pledges.

Parties, in the houses and out, and invitations to visit the houses at any time were also part of the undercover rushing activity. The "pocket-pinned pledge" was not a rarity, nor has he ever been.

How many of the fraternity students observed the silence period? And how many could be seen in the men's gym talking to freshmen and instructing them on their choices?

The fraternity which was caught engaging in one of these practices received its just punishment.

But how many other fraternities were guilty of the same or similar charges? Few, if any of the Greek men, could be "the first to cast a stone."

Is there not a more effective manner in uncovering the illegal rushing of all fraternities? Is there not some method to guarantee a freshman his right of free choice in accordance with the rules laid down by the IFC?

Editor-in-chief

Now we are 8 . . .

This week has been proclaimed as "United Nations Week" in Syracuse in recognition of the organization's 8th birthday.

Discussions on the effectiveness of the world organization have ranged pro and con ever since its inception. However this is one week when we can well afford to examine its achievement.

The United Nations forms one last point of contact with the Russians. It was in informal discussions at the UN that the means for ending the Berlin blockade were found. The announcement that the Communists would be willing to talk peace in Korea was also made at the UN.

A settlement in the tension between India and Pakistan averted bloodshed. Progress was made in the problems between Israel and the Arab countries.

The United Nations provides a vehicle to gain support of other nations in the "cold war" against Communism. If the US advances programs designed to aid political, economic and religious independence, we help win lasting friendships.

The UN is a public relations forum, an organization saving lives in the field of death and disease, and a body which once took up the principle of collective security.

Imperfect as it may be, the United Nations remains as one of the best avenues to "peace in our time."

Editor-in-chief

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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Light Pulse to Image: SEE What Eye Mean?

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

Man & Machine

Ever wondered how you are able to see? How light is turned into impulses that produce an image on the brain?

In the basement of Lyman, in one of the zoology laboratories, studies are being made to determine the chemistry of the process. Dr. Verner J. Wulff, chairman of the zoology department, is attempting to define the chemical reactions necessary to enable the eye to change light into nerve impulses.

It is generally known that a light sensitive pigment, the so-called visual purple, absorbs light of varying intensity and color. Then by chemical reactions as yet unknown this pigment transforms the light energy into nerve impulses. The problem is to determine just exactly what these reactions are and the part each play in the transformation.

Dr. Wulff has been working on this problem ever since his college days when he attended Wayne. He then spent several years at Northwestern for an MA and Iowa State for a PhD, punctuated by two years in the army, before coming here in 1951. Both his MA and PhD were earned with work related to the present problem.

Another of Dr. Wulff's investigations is also concerned with nerve impulses. This one, however, deals with the source of energy for nerve impulses and how this energy is available for the use of the nerves. The problem lies in determining the substances necessary for the synthsis of certain substance which is the instrumental agent in enabling the nerves to generate impulses.



DR. VERNER J. WULFF, chairman of the zoology department, is presently engaged in research on the chemistry involved in the phenomenon of vision. Here is is demonstrating the equipment used in the investigation as he explains the problem and his attempt at its solution.

The 'Whole Foot' for 'Best Foot Forward'

Artemio R. Guillermo of the Phillippines
Student School of Journalism

The news-feature about foreign students carried in the Oct. 16 issue was particularly interesting to me, being a foreign student myself. I like that short paragraph which seem to wrap the whole purpose of this article.

"Almost all of them earnestly learned our language. But not much is accomplished if, after learning how to say hello, no one is at hand to whom it may be said."

Yes, we have learned your language, and, to some of us, quite well too. We may not speak it with a snap but we do try to communicate. And that is the point.

Our stay is so brief and fleeting. It is so short to gain a reliable perspective of the great American way of life. There are so many conflicting patterns which perplex us. Impressions can be easily formed, if we try the easy way out. But generally we are a curious lot. We do not like impressions to sink readily without proper interpretation from our American friends.

Many of us have more or less pre-conceived ideas even from the day we landed on your shores. Whatever these ideas, one has only to ask a foreign student.

Viewing America at close range have, of course, dispelled a great deal of our pre-conceived notions. But there are some more, which may be cleared through casual conversations, individual talks, and weekend visits with American friends in less formal atmospheres.

I was in a mid-western university last year where I discovered that the average American college student was so engrossed in his "extra-curricular activities" that he had no time for meeting other people outside his own fraternity. There were parties given to foreign students but it was all a stiff affair. So foreign students tend to associate more with each other because there was a mutuality of feelings. We were all strangers floating anonymously, caught in the vortex of campus activity.

A Pakistan friend said: "If an American student will stick half of his best foot forward, I'll be willing to put out my whole foot."

As foreign students we are not only interested in our academic pursuits. In fact, we learned more in our contacts with those who show a real interest in us and who put their best foot forward.

White is Black

Once upon a college campus everyone powdered white bucks. That was the era when "the whiter the buck, the prouder the wearer." But since "time marches on," ideas march on also. Now the trend is to keep the white bucks from staying white. Sound complicated?? Actually it's rather simple. If a white buck gets dirty, you don't have to polish it, and it dons that, "I've been around appearance." The main objective—how to get the bucks to appear naturally dirty.

Many methods were tried; spreading ashes on evenly, stepping in mud puddles, or sitting with one foot on top of the other. Well, since shoe polish was taboo, and white buck buyers no longer liked whiteness, able minds had to find a way to solve the situation.

Finally, the solution arose—why not produce a white buck that is already dity, namely, a "dirty white buck". Now it's all done for you, no more worrying how to make them dirty, because that's the way you can buy them in shoe stores today. White bucks, a thing of the past!!!!

—Myra Epstein

LETTERARY COMMENT

SIDEWALKS AND TWIRLERS

Appreciate

October 16, 1953

Miss Arlene Lambert
Editor, Daily Orange
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York
Dear Arlene:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the students at Syracuse university through the medium of your paper.

I was quite apprehensive when at registration time thousands of students were milling about aimlessly across the campus and with good reason since the main quadrangle was all broken up. As our new walks and walk paths began to take form, I noticed that students began to follow them religiously. Last Wednesday at the ten o'clock hour when hundreds of students were on their way to and from class, I stood at the Chapel plaza and did not see a single student cutting across our newly seeded areas. Always in the past I, at times, wondered whether we would have to provide individual paths for each student; it seems with our new development scheme that we have hit upon a good balance. This, in spite of the fact that the new concrete walks are laid for future plan of the university development, must serve for some years to come for the existing buildings. I sincerely hope that our students will continue to show respect and pride in the new campus development as they have in the past few days.

If they do, I am sure that the students, faculty, and the administration will be able to boast of one of the loveliest campuses in the making in the country.

Sincerely yours,
N. A. Rotunno
Syracuse University
landscape architect

A Chance

October 18, 1953

Editor
Syracuse's D. O.
Dear Sir:

It appears to us, as interested observers of the halftime entertainment at Syracuse university's football games, that Eunice Mallot has not been given a proper chance to demonstrate all of her baton twirling abilities. Certainly anyone who has the skill to win an Eastern Baton Twirling championship ought to be given a chance to display her entire repertoire.

It also seems that Alta Burg has been given a disproportionate amount of the publicity and an equally disproportionate share of the spotlight during the halftime exhibitions. For instance, at night games the stadium was darkened while Alta twirling fire batons, but not Eunice did the same stunt! We feel certain that Eunice could easily handle all of the routines that Alta has thus far performed.

A school that is fortunate enough to have two of the best twirlers in the country is missing a bet by not having them twirl together, as a team! Imagine (as an example) how much more impressive the fire baton routine would be if the girls were twirling simultaneously. In any case, Eunice should be given an opportunity to perform to the full extent of her ability and that Syracusans should be able to witness this performance.

We Remain:
Jerry Minnucci
Phil Hamilton

Th' Facts

The latest word from Michigan State:

The other day an English professor called on six students in a row without getting an answer to his question.

Finally he glared at the room in general and snarled "All I want is the facts, m'am, all I want is the facts!"

Nonentities by Norm



"What makes you think I'm acting when I say I love you?"

An Evening at the Theatre

'Mr. Roberts'

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Daily Orange Drama Critic

The plays at the Astor are getting better every week.

In fact, "Mr. Roberts" is a gem. An unpolished one, to be sure, but a gem anyway.

The play is a natural, and the actors responded. They looked as good as if they enjoyed every line—the audience did, at any rate. No one stood out; they were all excellent.

"Mr. Roberts" is presented in two acts, as a series of short scenes, which are supposed to flow together with a minimum of time between each one. The setting shifts back and forth from the upper deck to the captain's quarters, to Roberts' quarters etc., making rapid changes difficult. These are handled well, for an opening night, but were rough. Practice will take care of that.

More technical difficulties were encountered with the sound and lighting. Lighting is another problem in a play of this type. Blackouts are used to speed some of the scene changes, where the action takes place in the same setting. The timing there has to be good, and in this case, definitely, needs more practice.

These technical problems are ironed out, as a rule, by the second or third performance, and would not have occurred had the Astor's schedule called for longer rehearsal time.

The play has an intense patriotic flavor underneath the cursing and rowdiness. It is not expressed, and there is no message, as such. However, it stands as a testimonial to the average American who fought the war of boredom with laughs.

Many fine plays and books have been written about the same theme—the indomitable American enlisted man who had to win the war or else, etc.

These include "What Price Glory," and "Dere Mabel," for World War I. In the last global fight, there were "See Here Private Hargrove," "Stalag 17" and many others.

In "Mr. Roberts", the sailors are these same kind. Most sentences are punctuated with invective and the general IQ is not the highest in the world.

But, that big feeling comes through and the audience gets to love the sailors on the ship, and care deeply what happens to them. This, is, of course, the mark of a great play. And the actors did everything that was needed to bring these men from the playright's mind to life on the stage.

Robert Wark, in the lead; Ray Parker, as a weak officer; Frank Schofield as Doc; and Daniel F. Keyes, as the Captain were the principals, but the play would have gotten nowhere without the rest of the cast.

Mr. Roberts is an idealistic officer who wants to get into the combat area. His personal conflict comes between his feeling for the crew and his hatred for the captain, who is a blood brother to Captains Queeg and Bligh.

Much of the action centers around Roberts' attempts to get transferred from the cargo ship into a battle area. Several minor conflicts are brought in, but the charm in the play comes from the zany crew members, and the conspiracy of the officers to act as buffers between the men and the captain.

The pace is excellent, after a slow start, and the directors, Wark (Mr. Roberts) and Parker (Ensign Pulver) are to be congratulated.

Ghost of Shakespeare

We have the following report from the Minnesota Daily that the ghost of Shakespeare haunts the tiniest detail of a student's life, to whit as follows:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room as grown too hot!" (Romeo and Juliet)

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." (Hamlet)

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." (Julius Caesar)

Remember, it's less than 30 days to mid-terms.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

FRIENDLY FOES & A GOAT

By MILT SHEFTER

P.S. on Penn State: Happened to visit the old homestead over the past weekend, and was interested in the bi-partisan following of the game at State college. Both Ed Albright and Len Moore played on the same high school team and the outcome of their path's parting was of common interest. Moore was All-State and Ed received second team rating for the same honor. The feelings of fans of each boy were clearly expressed when Len ran up to Ed and shook his hand after the game, and after which, you may remember, Moore had been slightly handled by other Syracuse players. A great feat of sportsmanship by two great guys.

• • •

P.S.S. to P.S.: Radio listeners were quite disillusioned by the announcer who kept referring to the Orange's lucky breaks and barely tripping up the State runners. On the other hand, when a Syracuse man was tackled, no less than TWELVE State men were in on the play. Not wishing to mention names, may we say, "Mr. D.P., how could you be so swayed? Could our eliminating you from the Orange bowl consideration last year still annoy you?"

• • •

Mr. Roberts and Schatzi: Theatre goers who have or will enjoy the current show at the Astor might be interested in some vital staistics about the star of the show furnished by Miss Nancy Edwards of the press and promotion Edwards. Schatzi is an eight month old Tonnenberg doe who desides at Windridge Farm in Casanovia. She won the contest Saturday afternoon winning over two other contestants with her gentle, sweet disposition. She feels on cigarets, lit or otherwise, celery, and drinks water from a battle helmet. She made her debut with the current cast and was also on the radio for publicity purposes. In the 10-15 minutes she appears on stage, she is made a junior member of the Equity, quite an honor for so young a goat.

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, this is National Apple Week. Being as an apple a day keeps doctor away, we'll indulge in ours by the gallon. Ida, sweet as apple cider . . .

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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER
Associate Sports Editor

WESTWARD HO!

--(A sequel to an earlier production entitled "Moon Over Miami")--

The Setting: Champaign-Urbana, Ill., and Syracuse, N. Y. Pro-Mickey Bates, two football teams and loads of memories from Jan. 1, 1953.

The Setting: Champaign Urbana, Ill., and Syracuse, N. Y. *Produced* and directed by Mr. Muck Meyer.

Introduction (announcer speaks)—This is a second in a two-set series sponsored by the "How to Win Football Games and Influence Opponents Club." This is Syracuse university's second television appearance and we feel that it has learned quite a bit since its earlier debut last year. Now on with the production. (Saltine Warrior music is heard in the background as the voice fades away).

* * * * *

ACT I (Office of Arnold Burdick, director of athletic publicity.) Seated at the typewriter is a mysterious figure. Entering from the left is track coach and former Illinois all-American football candidate Bob Grieve.)

Grieve—Going to be quite a game Saturday?

Mystery Man—Think we got a chance Bob? And by the way who are you going to be rooting for?

Grieve—Well son, that's a pretty touchy question with me. I'd really rather talk about cross country. You know that Ray Osterhout has . . . .

Mystery Man (interrupting)—Come on Bob, fire with the dope. You don't have to be afraid. I won't tell Lew Andreas or Jim Decker.

Grieve—Okay, but I'm just playing a hunch, see. Somedays hunches pay off and somedays they don't. I'm just playing a hunch.

Mystery Man (surprised)—You mean to tell me Bob that you're just playing a hunch? (Grieve nods.) Well, what's the scoop?

Grieve—I'm pulling for the Orange, of course. Well, have to be off now. See you again.

Mystery Man—And down deep, Bob?

Grieve (leaving)—The fighting Illini, but keep it on the QT. Have to keep up my respectability.

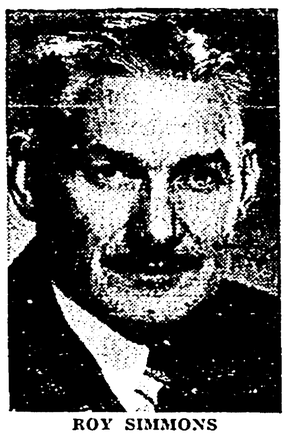
* * * * *

ACT II—(Champaign-Urbana is the setting. J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates, the fine two sophomore backs of Illinois, have just come into the dressing room after a practice session prior to the game against Syracuse. Both are dressed appropriately.)

Caroline—Well Mick, how do you feel today?

Bates—Fine, J. C., just fine.

Caroline—Think we got a chance this Saturday. According to what our coaches say Syracuse is a real powerhouse. Coach Eliot told me yesterday that we would be lucky to win by one touchdown. The guy really looked worried.



ROY SIMMONS

Bates—That's the way they all feel. But still wasn't he the same way when we played Nebraska, Stanford, Ohio State and Minnesota. And they said we were lucky to nip the Buckeyes 41-20. Yeah, they also said the 27-7 victory over the Gophers was a break too.

Caroline (showing immaturity, being a soph)—Gee, we may lose on Saturday. Those Eastern teams are really loaded this season. Didn't Coach Eliot tell us that the other day? We'd really better hustle to win that game. It's going to be a real toughy.

Bates (showing the same immaturity)—Yup, this is going to be the big one. As big as the last four. They say Syracuse has a quarterback who runs the 100 in 9.5 and a fullback who could put Doc Blanchard in his hip pocket. The line is over 225 pounds and really big. Well, this is it I guess. Come J. C. let's hit the shower and get some rest for the game. (Both exit with towels.)

* * * * *

ACT III—(Mr. Burdick's office once more. The mysterious figure is still pounding away at the typewriter. Entering from the left is Roy Simmons, chief Syracuse scout and jack-of-all-trades.)

Simmie—Arnie (Burdick) in yet?

Mystery Man—No, he left for Illinois this morning. I'll be taking over for the week. By the way, Simmie, how is this Illinois club. You've seen them in three games haven't you?

Simmie—Yes I have. And what a ball club. Somebody had the nerve to call them green until those two soph halfbacks got going against Ohio State and Minnesota. Brother, watch out.

Mystery Man—You must mean Caroline and Bates. I hear they are pretty good.

Simmie—They run like deer, two of the real potential greats in college football. The whole club is a fine one. Now if we just catch them overconfident. They should be, you know, after what they did the past two weeks. I doubt if Eliot is counting this as a rough one. That is our main weapon now, overconfidence.

Mystery Man—Thanks Simmie you may have hit the nail on the head.

Simmie—Well, have to be going now. Remember, overconfidence. (He exits.)

* * * * *

ACT IV—(Champaign-Urbana, Saturday afternoon, around 4:30.) THIS ACT WILL BE FILLED IN AT A LATER DATE.

Perkins May Miss Illinois Tilt; Brenneman to Play

Pietymen 15th In Offense, Sophs Lead Illini Team

When Syracuse travels out to Champaign-Urbana, Illinois they can show press clippings that rate them 15 in the nation in total offense. According to statistics released yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau, Syracuse also rates tenth in the nation in forward passing offense.

While Syracuse is 15 in total offense they face a drawback in that Illinois is fourth.

INJURIES HAVE TAKEN their toll. In all probability Ray Perkins will miss the Illinois game. Neil Brenneman has replaced Perkins at end. Although Bob Leberman and Sam Johnson came out of the game with aggravated injuries they are in top shape and will play.

This is all small assurance to the Orange coaching staff. Of prime importance: conditioning. At the end of practice last night head coach Ben Schwartzwalder told his gang about the Illinois team that has to run up the steps of their home stadium every night. The stadium holds some 70,000 and has, according to latest scouting reports, 77 steps.

"Every night," said Ben, "they run up the steps in their stocking feet. They are the best conditioned team you'll face all year. Remember in their last game against us, they didn't even take a deep breath."

Ben was referring to the 41-20 defeat the Orange suffered in 1951. Although that was the most points scored against the Illini all year, it was small consolation to realize that Illinois led 41-7 at one time.

SYRACUSE HAS A rather disheartening habit: scheduling one of the strongest Midwest teams every year. Although these schedules are made years in advance, it never seems to fail. Last year when Illinois had only a fair team the Orange scheduled Michigan State, they eventually became No. 1 in the nation. Two years ago the Orange played Illinois, they eventually went to the Rose Bowl. All of these games were scheduled years in advance. This year, Illinois seems to have arrived one year ahead of schedule and their sophomores mold a team that is one of the strongest in the midwest.

As usual, the Illini will present a great running game. Two years ago the Orange had to stop Johnny Karras, the team's leading scorer and ground gainer, who was being compared to "Red" Grange. This year they are comparing J. C. Caroline to "Red" Grange.

Two years ago, Johnny Karras was held effectively in check but the other halfback, Don Stevens easily took up the slack. This year the other halfback is Mickey Bates and he leads the team in scoring.

The Syracuse coaches are not giving up on the Orange. Illinois, Schwartzwalder feels, is one year ahead of schedule. With a majority of sophomores Illinois was expected to be in a building year. Instead they are in a budding year. "Maybe we can put them a year behind schedule" mused Schwartzwalder.

Both team and coaches will fly out to Illinois on Friday morning. Syracuse will have one workout in Illinois, just to get the feel of the grass.

NOT SINCE '41

Not since 1941, when Syracuse whipped Wisconsin ,has an Orange eleven licked a Big Ten team. Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan State have beaten the Saltines since that time.



SAM JOHNSON, starling left guard for the Piety Gridders, has been a key man in the Syracuse forward wall. A year ago, he doubled as second-string center and left guard on the offensive team before winning his present position as a regular.

Booters Lose Moller For Indefinite Time

The injuries sustained by Don Moller, star defenseman of the Hill soccer team, in an auto accident, added further to the woes of Coach Andy Coccari with the Sampson tilt coming up in but three more days.

Moller suffered facial cuts and stitches were required to close them. It is not known as yet, how long the booting captain will be lost to the team.

THE LOSS of Moller would necessitate a change in the Hill defensive line. Coach Coccari has not yet decided on a replacement for the big fellow and an adequate sub will be tough to find.

Syracuse's lack of reserve strength was pointed up in the booters loss to Cortland State Teachers. Coccari not having the strength that the Teachers had on the bench, had to play with but two or three substitutions. The Teachers, on the other hand, were able to use a two platoon system.

Hill defense was good but it wore down under the relentless attack of Cortland. Outstanding performances were turned in by Nick Razos, Chuck Mayhood and Bud Gorman.

The return to form of all-American Bill Nelson brought renewed hope to the Saltine camp. Nelson drove home two goals and was constantly on the drive against Cortland.

JOE MILLIRON and Don Shupe excelled on the offense for Coccari's charges. Milliron, the booting pride of Sigma Chi and Shupe, a trackman in the off-season should be in the starting lineup against the Flyers.

Sampson's hard charging Sabres walloped the Orange booters in a scrimmage session two weeks back, 9-2. The Airmen showed one of the finest attacks seen around here in several years as their ex-collegians pounded the nets.

Syracuse beat the Sabres in last year's tilt, but the boys from Sampson have improved considerably since that meeting. They are especially strong in the net and on the offense.

Sig Wirth, who started at goal in the Cortland game probably will be at the same position for the Sampson game. This weakens the offensive line considerably, but is a necessary move due to usual Hill weakness in the net.

Fans' Forum Moved To Thursday Night; Simmons Speaks

Fan's Forum has moved back a night. The movies of the Penn State game will be shown Thursday night in Maxwell auditorium at 7:30. The delay of one night is for the benefit of the coaches, who have trouble breaking away from the Wednesday night skull practice.

Coach Roy Simmons will be on hand to run the film. Simmons, who also scouted Illinois in their last game will be able to narrate the films and show the highlights of the game.

The Penn State game was a close game and some circles say that the Orange played their best game of the year.

From a spectator stand point the game was highly interesting. Most of the scores came on "breaks". Many of the features of the game will be worth seeing. Syracuse's line play, according to Ben Schwartzwalder, was good throughout the game. After watching the film one can discern a decided change in State's offensive pattern. Bob Leberman ran for some good dashes which look very good on film.

Roy Simmons will answer any questions put to him by the fans. Fans may ask any questions concerning the team, last week's game or Illinois. Simmons was the scout that watched the Illini in their last game against Wisconsin.

A student need only show his ID card to be allowed admittance to Fans' Forum. Once admitted, he has a seat on the 50-yard line of one of the past week's most thrilling games.

If attendance is good at this week's showing of the films, it is expected that Thursday will be kept as the regular night for Fans' Forum.

In order to continue sponsoring the films The Daily Orange needs your support.

Illini Soph Halfbacks Compared to Grange

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Illinois has always been known for its dearth of halfback material. From the immortal Red Grange to the more recent Buddy Young and John Karras, the Orange and Blue has always been loaded in the backfield and this year is no exception.

The midwesterners' 1953 squad not only has one good runner, but instead, two and either is liable to make the name of Grange sound like high praise for two sophomores but J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates have shown in their opening performance that they are not over-ranked.

IN ADDITION TO their individual ability, the two work as a pair as if they were made for each other. Caroline; the man with no first name, is the speedster of the duo, capable of doing the 100 in :09:9. Bates, the power runner, is also a hard man to catch when out in the open. He runs the century in 10:2.

Caroline and Bates first came into national prominence two weeks ago when they led the Illini to a surprise 41-20 victory over the highly-rated Ohio State Buckeyes. The two were responsible for all the Orange and Blue's TD's with Bates crossing the goal four times and Caroline twice.

All in all, Bates gained 147 yards in 23 carries while Caroline racked up 192 yards in 24 attempts.

The story was the same last Saturday as the Negro twosome completely outplayed all-American Paul Giel and the Minnesota Gophers, 27-7.

BATES AGAIN was the top scorer with two markers but Caroline was the outstanding performer on the field as he racked up 211 yards rushing. He was only 10 yards short of the Big Ten single-game record when he left the contest late in the last stanza.

Bob Zuppe, the old veteran of Illinois football has already jumped out on the limb and stated "that they would be great." He wasn't sure how quickly they would improve but it looks that they are now near perfection.

Caroline is a six-footer from Columbia, S. C., where he first gained national recognition as a high school gridder. Playing at Booker T. Washington High school, he was elected to the all-American prep school squad.

His first fame at the Big Ten school came in last spring's intra-squad clash when he carried 15 times for 4.9 yards per try although competing for the losing squad.

BATES ALSO STANDS six foot and at 190 weighs six more pounds than Caroline. He played his high school ball for Kewanee (Ill.) High school and made the all-state squad. One of his teammates on the 1951 Northwest conference champions was Em Lindbeck, one of the Illini's present quarterbacks.

Actually, the sophomore pair has already been favorably compared with the outstanding Army duo of a decade ago, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard. With Caroline on the outside and Bates on the inside, opposing defenses can't load up one position for fear that the other will be vulnerable. This is one more reason for their effectiveness as a duo.

Both are within possible reach of new records in their first varsity season. Bates has chalked up eight TD's in his first four games and needs only six more in the remaining five contests to break the record of 13 held jointly by Grange, Young and Karras.

Caroline has made his biggest achievement in rushing yardage with 403 yards in four games. This puts him within challenging distance of Grange's record of 1,260 yards for a single season.

Orange fans will get a chance to see these outstanding backs in action on Saturday when the Orange-Illinois clash is on the television panorama. The action may be discouraging to Syracusans but they will know they are seeing two of the best in action.

Undefeated Piety Harriers Invade Ithaca Saturday

Cornell will provide the opposition for Bob Grieve's undefeated cross-country team at Ithaca Saturday afternoon. Syracuse will be gunning for its third consecutive victory in as many weeks.

The Big Red has won two of its initial three starts. The Ithacans defeated Colgate in the first encounter of the season, dropped the next one to the Nittany Lions of Penn State at State College, and came back to the winning trail with a win over Yale last Saturday on their home grounds.

THREE OUTSTANDING veterans lead the sophomore-studded squad. Captain Charles Trayford, a senior from Huntington, N. Y., David Pratt, and Jim Klein are the top Cornell harriers who have faced the Orange thinclads the past two years.



GENE PARKER, one of the leading runners on this year's cross-country team, has a top scholastic average in school.

John Rosenbaum, a 19-year-old sophomore from Brigantine, N. Y., is the outstanding runner to advance to the Big Red varsity from the 1952 freshman team. Rosenbaum, who garnered first place in the Colgate meet, has run well in all three meets to date.

Bill Orange, undoubtedly, will be placed in the role of favorite for the third time this season. As in the past, this is not an unusual factor for Bob Grieve's boys.

The last time the Piety thinclads ran at Ithaca, a slightly different course. Coach Grieve does not expect the altered course to greatly affect the performances of his cross-country men.

TIME TRIALS were held yesterday on the Drumlins course. They will probably be held once again today in preparation for the Cornell encounter.

With Les Vielbig as an unlikely starter, Grieve will once again have to count upon his veteran performers. Boys like Frank Calzi and Don Fryer must show improvement to help Captain Ray Osterhout, winner of both Hill meets.

Several upstate New York fans are expected to flock to Ithaca Saturday to see the meet. This will probably be the last chance for Syracuse fans to see their team in action, as the remaining road trips will take the team to West Point, New York City and East Lansing, Michigan, site of the NCAA meet.

Three Contests End in Forfeit As SAE Wins in Swim Intras

Three swim-offs and three forfeits highlighted the intramural swimming contests held at the Archbold pool last night. Sigma Alpha Mu, Skytop M-10, and Washington Arms lost via the forfeit route to Phi Gamma Delta, Skytop M-2, and Skytop M-8, respectively.

Chuck Gallagher, who took a first in the 50 yard freestyle, John Stallmen, who won the 50 yard backstroke, and Dick Muffelmann, who tallied for five points in the 50 yard breaststroke, combined in the 200 yard relay to give Skytop M-1 a 23-11 victory over Skytop M-4.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON used two men, Barnes and Forester, to their full extent by placing them in all the possible events in order to prevent a forfeit. But Evans and Dailey of Delta Tau Delta helped pull their team to a 20-7 victory over SAE.

In the last event of the night, Wally Hoover scored in the backstroke and breaststroke, totaling eight points in Skytop M-14's 16-11 victory over Grover Cleveland A.

Only two meets will take place in the Archbold tank tonight. At 5 p.m. Skytop M-7 will tackle Skytop M-9 and Alfred Smith tangles with Washington Arms 2-3.

Intramural football enjoyed a night free from action. A full slate, however is slated for tonight with a total of eight games being scheduled. The initial two encounters will get underway promptly at 7 p.m.

Nats Play Royals In Sunday Game

The Syracuse Nationals will make their only exhibition appearance at home before the commencement of the '53-'54 National basketball season Sunday evening in the War memorial against the Rochester Royals.

This exhibition will give the fans a pre-season opportunity to see Bob Davies and company in action.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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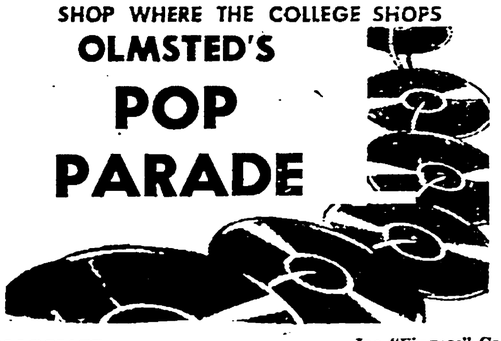

COLLEGIATE — Joe "Fingers" Carr
LOVER, COME BACK TO ME — Nat "King" Cole & Billy May
I WANT TO BE EVIL — Eartha Kitt
IN THE MISSION OF ST. AUGUSTINE — Sammy Kaye
MANY TIMES — Eddie Fisher
WHEN MY DREAMBOAT COMES HOME — Kay Starr
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Zebes Lose Pledge Right In Illegal Rushing Action

By AL BARTKEVICIUS

Zeta Beta Tau has been adjudged guilty of illegal rushing.

This decision of the Alumni Interfraternity Council Rushing committee was made known to The Daily Orange last night. As a penalty, the ZBT house will not have the privilege of pledging any freshmen until March 1, 1954. Charges were brought because of noncompliance with the laws concerning silence periods as set up by the alumni group.

THE RULE which covers the infraction reads: "Any fraternity whose member, active, alumni or pledge, violates either silence period shall be denied the privilege of pledging any freshmen until March 1, second semester."

This is the only infraction of rushing rules to come to the official attention of the Rushing committee. The alumni group was granted the power of administrating fraternity rushing matters through agreement of the University administration and the undergraduate fraternities.

The group bringing up the charge has not been identified, but informed sources indicated that it was not one of the fraternity houses on the Hill.

Announcement of the decision and penalty came on the last day of fraternity rushing and was without any earlier indication of the situation. Earle W. Clifford, administrator of fraternity affairs and Theodore C. Denise, fraternity advisor, explained the charge and the decision to the Zeta Beta Tau house.

Forestry Barbecue Scheduled Today

Six hundred and thirty-five students of the State university of New York college of forestry will be hosts for the faculty at the college's 41st annual barbecue today at Green Lakes park. Richard Silliman is chairman of the social committee which has planned the dinner.

Sponsored by the Forestry club cabinet, forestry's student government body, the all-day affair will feature 18 competitive sports events.

Among the events are the 100-yard and 400-yard dashes, touch football, volleyball, relays, horseshoes contests and the wheelbarrow race.

The first barbecue in the history of the college was held in 1913, also at the Green Lakes park. The first dean of the College Hugh B. Baker, and William L. Bray, often called the father of the college, played in the faculty-student baseball game.

Sorority Rushees To Get Bids Today

Women rushees must pick up their sorority bids between 12 and 5:30 p.m. today in the first floor cloakroom of the Women's building.

All invitations must be answered, either accepted or rejected. Today rushees will narrow their houses to four.

Rushing advisors will be present to answer questions about the houses and will give financial information.

Rushees will wear sweaters and skirts. The first party will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 25. The second party will be 2:30-3:30 p.m., the third, 3:50-4:50 and the fourth 5-6 p.m.

Sign-ups Scheduled For Hygiene Talk

Dean Noble to Give First Lecture

Your and Your Emotions, a weekly lecture series has been organized by the Chapel Mental Hygiene committee. Leaders in the fields of psychology and sociology will speak on problems arising from campus living.

Sign-ups for the series will be held tomorrow and Friday in the Chapel Board room. The lecture group will be limited to 40 people.

DEAN NOBLE will give the first lecture next Wednesday, Oct. 28, presenting an overall view of the part emotions play in everyday living.

Future lecture topics include Frustrations in Campus Living, Parents and What to do with Them, Military Service and You, How to Win Grades and Influence Deans. The program will feature discussion groups and movies as well as lectures.

Everett Gertner is chairman of the committee which was organized this year. Its purposes are to provide information to students and suggest solutions to problems of campus living; to present referral agencies that are available on campus for guidance on specific problems; and to fulfill the need for guidance work.

GUIDANCE IS offered only to those students requesting the service and is a function separated from the lecture series.

Other committee members include Beverly Darrow, Alfred Brogeman, Patricia Miller, Nancy Blodgett, Barbara Elwood, and Amy Pifer.

Rifle Organization Will Meet Tonight

University Rifle team will hold its second meeting at 7:30 tonigh: in 301 Machinery hall.

More than 90 persons attended th last meeting according to members of the newly formed organization.

The team is composed of ROTC cadets and other regularly enrolled University students. Letters will be waarded to those who excel. Meets with other colleges as well as competitions here on the Hill will be scheduled.

All interested persons have been invited to attend tonight's session. Range schedules will be issued

Project India Holds Tea for Students

Project India is holding an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. every day this week in the Syracuse-in-Asia office in Sims hall.

All students from Asia as well as interested American students are invited to come for tea. Members of Project India will be hosts.

Campus Notices

JSF song and dance group, 7:15 p.m., Room 303, Women's building.

Project India, daily open house, 2-5 p.m., Syracuse-in-Asia office, Sims.

Junior Assembly meeting, 7:15 p. m., 301 HL.

WAA tennis, 4:30-5:30 p.m., women's court.

WAA golf, beginning and experienced players be on the field at 4:15 p.m.

Men's ski team meeting, 7:15 p.m., Ski lodge.

WSG social chairmen's assembly for freshmen chairman only, 7:15 p.m., City Women's lounge, Women's building.

Syracusan staff meeting in the Hellbox. All frosh and others who signed up for editorial and production staffs please attend. Material for November issue will be assigned.

Home Ec club fashion show, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Outing club square dancing, 7:30 p.m., large gym, women's building, students and faculty invited.

Campus Chest, applications for speakers bureau should be given to Jane Arnold, Alpha Xi Delta, or Bernie Bregman, Beta Sigma Rho.

Varsity debate team meeting, 8 p.m., 415 HL.

Students interested in radio newswork, contact Al Applegate, news director at WAER any afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. or call 76-5571, ext. 375. Announcing experience, journalism background and typing ability.

Boar's Head apprentices, old and new, 8-9 p.m., Machinery hall.

SUSKI meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge.

MSG training program, 7:15 p.m., 207 HL.

Rifle team, 7:30 p.m., 301 Machinnery hall.

Goon Squad meeting, 5 p.m., 303 Women's building.

IFC, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

Bode to Speak To Physicists

"Photoconductivity in Lead Telluride" will be discussed by Dr. Donald Bode at Syracuse university's physics colloquium to be held tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in 106 Steele Hall.

Dr. Bode, a research associate for the university's physics department, will report on the investigations he has carried out on the effect of light on the electrical properties of thin films of lead telluride.

'Saltine' Music Makers



THE SALTINES, a new 14-man campus dance band, will play pretty for the people at the Goon Squad's Jiminy Cricket ball, from 8-12 p.m., Satur day in the Women's building. The sweetheart of the Goon squad will be announced at the affair. S will be crowned during the intermission entertainment program.

Staff Photo by Pete Preston

Goon Squad Queen Appearance To Headline Jiminy Cricket Ball

By POLLY REED

The name of the sweetheart of the Goon Squad will be revealed at the Goon Squad Jiminy Cricket ball from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Women's building.

Co-chairmen Don Silvestri and George Kibby announced that the sweetheart will be crowned during the intermission entertainment.

The dance is a stag or date informal dress affair. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Lanny O'Kun and William Angelos are staging the entertainment, and O'Kun will be on hand when Robert Dishey emcees the show. All the numbers are Angelos-O'Kun originals. The show will feature Jane Williams, Fred Gresinger, Helen Hurdis and Donald Kaufman.

The Saltines, a 14-man all new campus dance band will provide the mood music for dancing. Part of this band entertained at last year's Strawberry breakfast. They are under the baton of Ken Fredericks.

The sweetheart, who will be chosen from 11 finalists, will receive prizes from the Goon Squad, and will have her picture taken for The Daily Orange. She will be one of these freshmen beauties: Eleanor Beig, Joan Davey, Barbara Feick, Jane Roseman, twins Delys and Perri Skolnick, Marlene Sime, Janet Travis, Greta Wolff, Dolo Wysocki, and Marilyn Levy.

Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities have pledged to support the dance.

Ticket booths will dot the campus today, tomorrow and Friday in Sims dining hall, Slocum hall, and Maxwell. Ticket sellers will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Slocum and Maxwell and at meal hours in Sims. On Saturday, dance ducats will be sold at mealtimes in Sims and at the door of the dance.

Ray Caldiero, Deborah Byrnes and Suzanne Taylor are both in charge of tickets and ticket booths; Marie Basil heads the poster committee; Allen Plate is head of decorations; and Elizabeth (Betsy) Thomas heads the queen committee.

Other committee heads include Norman Churchill and Shiela McGrath, treasurers; applications for queen contest, Bayne Chase; publicity, Polly Reed; and clean-up Anthony Loiacono.

Engineering Job Interviews Slated

The College of Engineering interview schedule for next week was released yesterday by Mrs. Ann O'Connell, placement secretary.

Monday, Oct. 26—Ford Motor company will interview mechanical, electrical and civil engineers. Durez Plastics and Chemicals will interview chemists, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineers.

Tuesday, Oct. 27—Arma corporation and the U. S. Naval Ordinance laboratory will interview mechanical and electrical engineers.

Wednesday, Oct. 28—Dupont will interview chemists, mechanical, chemical and industrial engineers. Columbia Gas co. will talk to mechanical, electrical, civil, and chemical engineers.

Thursday, Oct. 29—Continental Can co. will interview mechanical, industrial, chemical, and metallurgical engineers and chemists and physicists.

Students in Home Ec To Hold Fashion Show

The Home Economics club will present a fashion show tonight as part of their regular meeting. Entitled "Jewel Tones in Fall Fashion", the program will begin at 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Clothes will be supplied by Simplicity pattern comany, and will indicate popular autumn fashions. The show is open to all.

Jean Carlson is advisor; commentators are Miriam Davis and Kay Peterson; publicity heads are Mary Eckberg, Donna Chodikoff, and Patricia Murray.

Staging is under the direction of Joan Gordon, Norma Engelhardt, and Barbara MacDonald. In charge of fittings are Harriet Donaldson, Elizabeth Gulisian, Joan Reed, Joyce McGrath, and Marilyn Culver.

In charge of modeling are Ruth Kalish and Ellen Gordon, while models are Barbara Grable, Eleanor Gordon, Constance Talbot, Lynn Walters, Shirley Samex, Barbara Benton, Sandra Clayton, Elizabeth Gulisian, Constance Devlon, Mary Eckberg, Lois Primas, and Joan Reed.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kay Horan and Betsy Prior; in charge of invitations and programs are Nancy Goldberg, Augusta Rosen and Marlene Smith.

Hill Ski Club To Show Film

"The Racer," "The Ski Bunny" and "The Fashion Skier" will be satirized at the Ski club meeting, 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's building.

Robert Cullen, club public relations head, announced that a from Sims for the ski lodge. special bus will leave at 7:15 p.m.

Also on the program is the showing of a film, "Skis and Ski Binding."

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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WANTED: Garage in 800 block Comstock, Ostrom or Livingston, 700 block Ostrom Ave. Call Ron 76-6279.

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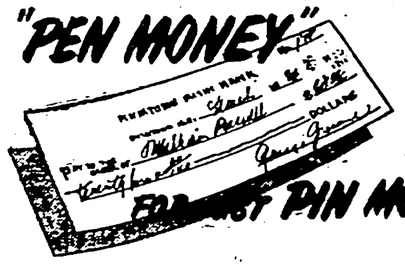

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On the Inside

Law college construction resumption expected. See page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair Weather Today
High temperature ____80
Low temperature ____46

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Class Assemblies to Select 10 Men for MSG Positions

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Class assemblies will have to elect 10 of the 36 men for the men's student government assembly, Chief of Civil Service Stephen Reiss said yesterday.

Elections will be held in half of the 12 classifications on Oct. 28, according to Reiss. These are the fraternity division in all four classes and the city group in senior and sophomore classes.

A TOTAL of 37 petitions were received by civil service with one invalidated. Only three independent petitions were received.

Prospective candidates must petition their class assemblies in the following categories: senior independent; junior independent and city; sophomore and freshman independent.

No specific method has been set for the class legislatures to choose assemblymen, Reiss said. He expressed hope that the 10 men could be chosen by Nov. 4, scheduled date of the first MSG meeting of the year.

Candidates whose names will appear on ballots are:

Senior class—Fraternity: William Levine, Edwin Hochberg, Karl Katcher, Eugene Sandler, City: Joseph Rizzo, Alan Kosoff, Carmen Malagisi, Robert Garver.

JUNIOR CLASS — Fraternity: Paul Frahm, Lloyd Dunsker, Jack Hennessy, Michael Newcomb, Arthur Kinney, Curtis Ford.

Sophomore class—Fraternity: Paul Abrahams, Anthony Lolacono, Laurence Goldfein, James E. Dalton, Patrick Distasio, William Blundell, Thomas Bird, Richard Sutter, City: Barney Hamilton, Richard Koelling, Robert Fairbanks.

Freshman class — Fraternity: Ronald Sloan, Carl Steinhoff, Ronald Miller, Paul Condon, Edward Cowen, Jeffrey Wenig and Richard Dolinsky.

Automatically in the assembly by virtue of their petitions in non-competitive classifications are Henry Einhorn, senior independent; Roger Herz, junior independent; Phillip Sperry, freshman independent and Michael Boyd, freshman city student.

REISS EXPLAINED that elections will be held in those classifications since petitions were received for more than the required number of assemblymen.

Under the revised assembly elections act, there must be at least three Greeks, three independents and one city student from each class in the assembly. The other two men to make up each class' nine representatives may come from any classification according to highest runners-up.

Any person whose name is in the wrong category in the above list should contact civil service by tonight, Reiss said.

All candidates must sign the MSG assembly elections act no later than 4 p.m. Friday, he stated. He requested them to stop at the civil service offices in Building 30 immediately.

Men elected to the assembly must have taken the Future Student Leaders training course of MSG, according to Reiss. Those who have not completed it must enroll in the current session by contacting Kenneth Brown, director of education.

Campaigning officially began last night and will continue until noon Tuesday. No campaigning will be allowed on campus except in Sims hall. Reiss also warned that the anti-noise act of student government limits the use of loudspeakers to certain hours.

DO to Hold Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Daily Orange editorial staff will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Castle. Members of the freshman staff must also attend. Details of the Colgate Weekend edition will be explained.

Deans to Attend State Conference

Nine Faculty Members Travel to Buffalo

Nine university faculty members will attend the 27th annual conference of New York state association of deans and guidance personnel in Buffalo this week at the Hotel Statler,

Attending from Syracuse will be Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice-president and dean of student services; Miss Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; John S. Hafer, dean of admissions; Miss Eunice Hilton, dean of the college of home economics; Carlton L. Krathwohl, associate dean of men; Earle W. Clifford ,assistant dean of men; Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women; Miss Margaret Parker, director of social activities and Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence.

Holding committee positions are Dean Smith, nominating and membership committees; Dr. Clifford, chairman of publicity and public relations and Dean Hilton, chairman of a discussion group on "Students in Personnel courses." In charge of student deans attending the convo is Miss Haddock.

Mrs. Tolley Host To Women's Club

Mrs. William P. Tolley will inaugurate the new season of the Syracuse university's women's club by entertaining faculty wives and women teachers from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at her home.

Casowasco Site Of Chapel Convo

Orientation Program Scheduled for Reps

Chapel house representatives will leave tomorrow for a two-day conference at Casowasco.

The purpose of the conference is to orientate house reps to the Chapel program, according to co-chairmen Marcia Heath and James Carr.

House representatives have been organized to act as an information group for living centers about religious activities on campus.

The meeting will be attended by 75 reps and staff members of the Chapel board.

Dean Eric Faigle, of the College of Liberal arts, is scheduled to give the main address on Friday night, talking on Chapel's relationship to the campus. Jewish Sabbath eve services will also be held Friday.

Campus chaplains will conduct a session about Chapel faith groups on Saturday and Dean Eunice Hilton, of the College of Home Economics, will speak on the potential of house reps as an effective information and communication group.

The conference will end with dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday, and delegates will take buses and cars back to campus.

Any house reps who have not already registered should contact Marcia Heath at 76-3249 or James Carr at 4-0678.

To Meet Today Modern Dancers

Students interested in modern dance are requested to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Dance Studio of the Women's Building.

Membership in the group is open to all classes, and experience is not necessary, according to Joan Huff, dance director.

Club members will practice routines for performances to be presented in the Dance Studio during the semester.

Interested students unable to attend the meeting may contact Joan Huff at 4-9290.

Topsy-turvy World



SHOWN IN mid-air doing a flip is CORKY SEBBO, who won the NCAA junior tumbling championship last year. He is the force behind the gymnasts who work in forming the new pep squad, the "Zip Team."

Gymnasts 'Zip Team' Will Join Pep Scene

Someone is rewriting the tragedy of school spirit into a comedy.

A new squad is being formed, the Zip team, the members of which are from the University gymnastics squad. Corky Sebbo, junior NCAA tumbling champion, is heading the embryo team in preparation for an action backdrop for cheering at both the Cornell game and Colgate.

WORKING OUT on their own in the afternoon, the squad will present a new twist to the somewhat mundane past of spirit at the gridiron games.

In addition to the mid-air backflips and precision routines, the boys will have a timed musical background from the marching band.

The motivation behind this movement has come from a grad student who spent his undergraduate days at Brown university as cheerleader. Head cheerleader in his senior year, Chris Chrisfield, graduate in English education, has organized this new spark with the advice and backing of various faculty members.

A series of statements will be printed with the articles that will run in the coming weeks. The following is from the director of athletics:

There must be a community of interest by the students if there is to be the whole-hearted enthusiasm commonly known as "school spirit". This community of interest may be in the football game, in the band, in the appearance of the campus, in the new dormitories, in the chapel, in a great teacher—but it must be there! Without a vital interest by a large number of students in a University project, there will be no enthusiastic demonstration. This interest should come from within as an evidence of pride in the team or in any other project representing the University. But it should be stimulated also by campus leaders.

I speak not only for football, but for the fifteen intercollegiate teams and a hundred University projects that need the kind of enthusiastic backing a live student body can give.

Lewis P. Andreas

Debate Tryouts Scheduled Today

Tryouts for the junior varsity debate team are scheduled for 2:30-5:30 p.m. today and from 4-6 p.m. tomorrow in 415 HL.

Fifteen new members have been accepted for the team. They are: Ruth Anderson, Myrna Brodsky, Susan Cassll, Mary Cole, Diane Dahlman, Marilyn Head, Doris Hertelendy and Marilyn Levy.

Also Joan Manouse, Mary Alice Skahen, Richard Walrath and George Winston. Sophomores Robert Kniffin, Donald Frederickson and Sandra Shanen were also selected.

AFROTC Will Drill At Thornden Today

Outdoor drill for all AFROTC cadets starts today, according to an announcement by Cadet Colonel Jack Forgette.

Cadets will drill on the Thornden park football field. In order to compensate for the added distance drill will begin at 12:05 p.m., five minutes later than usual.

All cadet assignments are listed on the main bulletin board of Machinery hall. Cadets are required to know their positions prior to reporting to Thornden.

POET AND SONG

Professor A. E. Johnson of the English department is currently featured in a series of WAER programs titled "Poet and His Song." Professor Johnson reads his own poetry at 7:30 every Wednesday evening. The program on tonight will consist of humorous readings about well-known places, about Syracuse university and about Syracuse. Phyllis Perkins produces the show. It is announced by Will Lape, jr.

Hill Directory Sellout Forseen

By FLIP SIROTA
Daily Orange Associate Editor

A great book will be published for Syracuse university in the next few weeks. Though there will be no review in the New York Times or any sensational advertising campaign, this the publishers are quite sure there will be a sellout-sale.

There is no reason to think otherwise. The quality and usefulness of the University Directory has been proven year after year.

STILL ONLY $1, this melting-pot of students' names, faculty member's names and student organizations will become a well-thumbed reference manual as the school year goes on.

Mrs. Dorothy Sickels, who is compiling this year's directory, is now in the process of proofreading the alphabetical listing as they come back from the Orange Publishing co. where the directory is being printed.

Mrs. Sickels said that the directory could have been out earlier than the expected date this year except that students forgot to put their telephone numbers on the IBM directory cards and these numbers had to be ascertained before the name could be put into the campus who's who.

Out of 100 cards selected at random, Mrs. Sickle said that more than 1-3 of the students had forgotten their phone numbers.

TYPOGRAPHICALLY the directory will be easier to read this year. In previous directories there was a long blank space between the name of a sorority, fraternity or living center and its phone number. A person's eye invariably drops as it traverses the white expanse and hence instead of Shaw dormitory answering the call, one got Willy's meat market on W. Fayette.

This year there will be a guide line across the page so such errors will be eliminated, unless of course Willy's meat market is the number one really wants.

Another improvement according to Mrs. Sickle will be a more logical listing of various university offices and services. If there is a prowler outside a coed's window and she wants to phone the campus police she would never think to look under Business Administration for the number where it was listed last year. This time the police will be named as a separate agency, alphabetically.

Student Health Service will be listed as Infirmary and the Good Shephard or University hospital number is a new addition to the book.

THE 1953-54 ORANGE directory cover will be more eye-appealing since Dr. Lawrence Siegfried, head of the Graphic Arts department of the School of Journalism, has designed the cover.

Probably most students are wondering what happened to those directory IBM cards they so laboriously filled out during registration. According to Mrs. Sickles, after names, addresses and phone numbers are copied from the cards they are just thrown away, which leads to the question of yhy in "Sam Hill" couldn't the University get the same information off a million duplicated cards instead of insisting on a card for that information all by itself.

But that's getting away from the purpose of this story which is that the University's "where's who" will soon be available around the campus for $1.

Buy it. See your name in print.

Pi Sigma to Hold Science Lecture

All interested students are invited to attend a lecture by Donald Lundgren, instructor of Industrial Microbiology.

Sponsored by Pi Sigma, plant science honorary, the subject of Homologous Antibodies on the the talk will be "The Effect of Process of Sporulation in a Nesophillic Organism." The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Museum Lecture Hall.

Fine Arts Museum Features Exhibition

The work of leading American artists of today is on exhibition at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts through November 8.

Assembled by Andrew C. Ritchie, the exhibit includes a one-man show of paintings by Gordon Steele of Syracuse and sculpture by Henry Di Spirito of Utica. Both men were top prize winners in the large Regional Art Exhibition held in the museum last March.

A third gallery is filled with prize sculpture and pottery from the Ceramic Nationals.

Student groups are admitted in the morning, as well as during the regular hour of 12-5:30 p.m. daily, and 2-5:30 on Sundays. Admission is free.

Onondagan Needs 1500 Subscriptions

By JOY YUNKER

It is up to the students now.

The Onondagan staff must secure 1,500 subscriptions by Nov. 7 or the 1954 issue of the yearbook will not be published. This decision was made yesterday by the board of publications.

THE BOARD, which indorsed the subscription drive, passed the motion that if the drive was not successful, the 70-year-old publication would be discontinued.

Charlene Velon, business manager of the ON, announced that all fraternities, sororities and independennt living centers must choose representatives to handle yearbook subscriptions.

These reps will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pi Beta Phi house, 210 Walnut pl. At the meeting reps will receive instructions and subscription blanks.

Miss Velon announced that this year payment can be made in three parts. The first payment of $3 will be due Nov. 7; another $3 will be payable the week of Jan. 4. The final $2 will be due the week of April 1.

THOMAS BECKETT, editor of the annual, estimated that 1,000 Syracusans had already pledged support of the yearbook in the three polls that were taken. ON editors believe that when the men's living centers and fraternity houses are polled 500 more subscribers can be found.

The 70-year-old yearbook reached its present crisis when the Administration revealed that seniors would no longer be required to purchase a book. In the past yeirs seniors have accounted for three-fourths of the yearbooks sold.

Beckett expressed confidence that the 1954 Onondagan, if printed, could be in the hands of the students by May 15. This year deadlines will be closely supervised by the student publications board, he said.

Reading Program By Claude Rains Set for Tonight

The works of some of literature's finest artists will be transformed into a program of dramatic reading tonight at 8:15 p.m. when Claude Rains brings his evening of "Words and Music" to Lincoln auditorium.

The noted actor, whose appearance here is sponsored by Famous Artists as the second attraction of its current season, will interpret a series of great moments from literature with a piano.

ACCORDING TO Famous Artists director Murray Bernthal, a large number of students from the Hill English, Speech and Dramatic arts departments will be present for the Rains performance. Prof. Bernthal also indicated that Mr. Rains will make a visit to campus, although the time of arrival is not certain.

For his apearance in Syracuse, some of the selections Mr. Rains will interpret are two scenes from "Julius Caesar," parts of "Richard II," "Enoch Arden" by Alfred Lord Tennyson, "Journey of the Magi" by T. S. Eliot, excerpts from "Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer and a delightful comedy by Checkhov.

Noted as one of the top Shakespearan actors, Mr. Rains has appeared in a variety of stage and screen roles including his prize-winning interpretation of Shaw's Caesar in the motion picture version of "Caesar and Cleopatra."

In his last Broadway appearance, he starred in Arthur L. Koestler's powerful anti-Communist drama, "Darkness at Noon", for which he received six awards including the New York Drama Critic's award for the best actor of the 1950-51 season.

MR. RAINS presented a program similar to "Words and Music" on CBS-TV's "Omnibus" program last Spring.

Musical background for the program will be provided by concert pianist Jack Maxim who will turn to the works of Richard Strauss, Karl McDonald, and Marlam Brinton for his material. He will also perform a Brahms work in solo.

Special student tickets for "Words and Music" will be available today in the English office, the speech and dramatic arts office and the University bookstore.

The third event of the Famous Artists series will be a special production of the opera "Carmen Jones" on Nov. 7.

Assembly Resolves To Help Yearbook

Presidents Vote Support for ON

Women's student government, in a resolution last night, announced its support of the Onondagan editors in their struggle to secure a '54 yearbook.

The unanimous resolution read: "It is resolved that women's student government assembly, the legislative body of women's student government, goes on record in support of the Onondagan staff in their efforts to publish a 1954 yearbook.

"HOUSE PRESIDENTS realize that the traditions of publication should not be broken and that it is a service of great importance to all students.

"House presidents shall make members of their house aware of the subscription drive sponsored by the Onondagan staff and will do what ever is in their power to support it."

Mary Ann Dalton, president of WSG, read the resolution before its unanimous adoption. She emphasized that if there is no Onondagan this year it will become increasingly hard for students to publish one.

House presidents will again be urged to inform thair houses about the ON situation in the house presidentn's tralning program on Tuesday.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN and head residents will have the problem explained to them in their meetings this week.

Through later WSG panel meetings women will learn about the Onondagan financial situation and how they can help.

"Informing women students through their representatives is WSG's way of cooperating with the subscription drive," Miss Dalton explained.

The public relations panel of WSG will try to find a way for all students to eat lunch and not go from morning until late afternoon without eating.

The student welfare panel will investigate the problem of innadequate lighting on campus at night. The ways and means panel is looking into the possibilities of a more efficient lost and found department with a small charge for each article returned.

The organizations panel is investigating, wit hmen's student government the possibility of revitalizing the joinnt student court. The elections bill is also under discussion for possible revamping.

Dr. James to Speak To Delaware Convo

Dr. Preston E. James, chairman of the geography department will represent Syracuse university at the fourth conference on World Economic Development Friday and Saturday at the University of Delaware.

The two-day meeting will be attended by more than 300 educators and members of governmental agencies. The conference is particularly concerned with the various social science and humanities of economic development.

The University of Delaware has also invited Dr. James to attend the meeting on Friday of the Northeast Council of Latin American Studies and agency of the Pan-American Union. Problems of teaching and research will be considered at this meeting.

Great Toleration in United Nations Cited by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Tolerance marked the explanation of United Nations activities presented by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night at UN ceremonies in Lincoln auditorium.

The wife of the late president spoke at the climax of UN week celebrations in Syracuse under the auspices of the city chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

BY NOTING the objectives and achievements of the UN in the eight years since its inception, Mrs. Roosevelt clearly emphasized the tolerance necessary in keeping such an organization alive.

"The first step toward world understanding," she said "was the creation of the UN, writing of the charter and ratification." However the charter gave us only the machinery. Infinite patience and understanding was required to learn to work together with people of different backgrounds, different religions and different races.

Complaints that UN meetings begin without prayer were answered by the president of the AAUN. "If anyone serves in an international meeting there is no question but that he goes into the meetings with a prayer in his heart."

Mrs. Roosevelt related an experience in a conference with the foreign minister of Pakistan in which he walked out on her. She asked a fellow countryman if she had offender the minister and he replied that he had gone off to pray alone. "This is the time of day when we are busy doing our mundane affairs. We must go alone to be reminded of temptations we have and to overcome them."

A NOTE of tolerance was also evident in Mrs. Roosevelt's report on progress made by the various organizations of the UN. She said that since America was virtually the only strong nation not damaged by war, the United States is forced to take the lead in world restoration.

She illustrated this point by mentioning United States service in raising agricultural standards in India through the World Agriculture organization.

"Americans learned by living with the people what they did and how they did it, then persuaded them to try experiments." This led to greater production in one village and spread so that now hundreds of villages have come together, she said.

"You can see that the people know just what has come to them from UN work or from our Point 4 and our Colombo plan. This is vitally important to the people in the United States."

MANY ON the side of the United States wish to expel Russia from the UN. Mrs. Roosevelt replied to this, "We can't get rid of the Soviet Union since it was one of the founders of the UN.

"We (Americans) can't be put out because we have a veto and

(See MRS. FDR, page 4)

Ex-First Lady Holds Press Meet

In a smoky, crowded parlor in the Onondaga hotel, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt greeted representatives of the press yesterday, shortly before a dinner given at Shaw dining hall in her honor by Syracuse university members of the United Nations club.

Showing no strain from a schedule which would be exhausting to a person much younger, answered questions of gathered reporters who included four members of The Daily Orange staff.

The former first lady of the United States wore a black lace dress, gold shoes and a large white orchid. After personally greeting all those present, she posed for press photographers, and motion picture cameras. Later she was photographed with Daily Orange representatives.

"It will take a long time to form a pact with Russia that would be agreeable to us," she stated when queried on her views of the outcome of the recent Big Four conference in London.

"We are dealing with people who are partially oriental and with orientals time moves in centuries, not years."

However, progress is being made, she reassured reporters. "Mr. Vishinsky goes to all the parties, which is something he has never done before. Mr. Vishinsky practically coos wherever he goes."

Szwarc Receives Chemistry Grant

Dr. Michael M. Szwarc, professor of polymer and plastics chemistry at the State university of New York Forestry college, has been awarded a $16,000 grant to study the chemical bond that holds matter together.

The grant was announced by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C., as one of 123 awards totaling about $1,332,000 to support work in the biological and the physical sciences.

Prof. Szwarc and his associates are engaged in studying the strength of the chemical bond that holds atoms together in molecules, and the amount of energy required to break this bond.

Dr. Szwarc was born in Bedzin, Poland, and completed his undergraduate work at Warsaw Polytechnic College in 1932.

He received doctorate degrees from the Hebrew university in Jerusalem and from the University of Manchester in England.

Among the posts held by Dr. Szwarc before coming to the forestry faculty in 1952 was a position on the Scientific Advisory Committee to the War Supply Board in the Middle East from 1941 to 1945.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 — Thursday, October 22, 1953

Watch that zip

The Word, at last, has become action.

This editorial is not to preach but to state facts and allow the student body to react accordingly. Something positive is being done to carbonate a spiritual intoxicant for spectators at athletic events.

As stated on the front page of this paper, a Zip team is going into action to give the stands at coming football games an inner reason to cheer . . . to cheer for the fun of it.

The composition of the Zip team is the crew of the back-flip, flying trapeze, high bar fellows that are the University gymnastics squad. These men are going to try to give a completely new shot in the emaciated arm of that harrowed entity: the student body.

We make no demands for you to "get out and support the boys." To the contrary, we would like opinion held in abeyance until they make their appearance on the field. The Zip team is out to do its best to make the full-throated roar and the stinging handclap a natural reflex.

This paper will keep the reader informed on the progress of all the persons involved in this attempt to revive a faltering victim of "rah-rah anemia."

Editorial Director

Only 17 days . . .

The board of publications tossed the ball right back into the laps of the students yesterday when it announced that a 1954 Onondagan could be printed if 1,500 subscriptions (plus deposit) could be obtained by Nov. 7.

This means an extensive and intensive subscription drive starting as soon as possible.

The time has come to discover if the returns of the three Onondagan polls were actual pledges or merely well-meaning but lightly-given promises.

The time has come to find out if the students at Syracuse university will continue to sit on their collective inertias and let the Onondagan go the way of other student programs which have ended up on a casualty list headed "apathy."

The time has come for students to do a bit of realistic thinking and evaluate the reasons for having a yearbook:

Syracuse would be the only University of its size to be without an annual . . . Once discontinued, future publication is doomed . . . The need for a permanent summarized account of the year's activities and student groups is met by no other publication . . . Some students look upon the yearbook as a storehouse of memories which can be reopened for pleasant reminiscing in the future . . . The opportunity to obtain pictures of classmates and friends one might never see again is unequaled . . . High-school (prospective college) students are impressed with the quality of our yearbooks . . .

Each fraternity, sorority and living center group must select an Onondagan representative to collect the subscriptions. The rep must attend a meeting Tuesday to receive instructions.

Women's student government assembly has supported the efforts of the ON editors in their drive. The senior executive council and senior assembly have also agreed to back the publication and do all they can to secure the subscriptions.

Fifteen hundred subscriptions must be obtained by Nov. 7.

Enough said.

Editor-in-chief

No intramural insurance

"Our only hope for the future is that the problem can be further studied and that some interested student groups will be desirous of promoting a plan for intramural insurance . . ."

These were the words of Associate Dean of Men Carleton Krathwohl as he told The Daily Orange that there would be no intra-mural insurance program on the Hill this semester.

The reason for the withdrawal of the proposed insurance lies not with the casualty underwriting company or the dean of men's office but with the male students who did not express an interest in the program.

For 50 cents any participant in intramural activity could insure against accident costs up to $500 over the provisions made by the student health service.

For 50 cents any worry over possible hospital expenses incurred through accidents could have been alleviated.

But the students weren't interested.

Perhaps some group on campus, (even MSG which worked for years to get the insurance) can find the means of promoting the interest.

The company's offer still stands for the spring semester.

Editor-in-chief

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HEARING AIDS
UNIQUE ORCHESTRA 'ARRIVES'

By DICK CASE

At this point, I think that it is reasonably safe to say that the unique orchestra headed by Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan has arrived.

This unqualified statement is presented with a minor amount of instance due to the fact that it is definitely one man's word as opposed to a considerable number of ideas in the opposite direction.

I first came to know these two gentlemen of music in the summer of 1952 when a recording titled "Doodletown Fifers" was meekly pushed onto the market by the boys at RCA Victor who, at that time, were not a little skeptical as to the initial public reaction.

As far as the over-all picture was concerned, the record men were justified in their fears. That was just about the time that Rosie Clooney was inviting folks up to her house and the nickel-dropping populus unintentionally overlooked the offering by a then unknown combination, Sauter-Finegan.

There were, however, a happy few who were bolted to the realization that here was an organization to be recokened with. Sauter-Finegan were not to be taken lightly. Their particular form of musical expression was, and still is, compounded of the freshest ideas to wander into the band picture since Stan Kenton blew his first meager chords.

In time, it was not only the people in the business who dropped into the S-F cheering section. Through a series of progressingly popular recordings, Bill and Eddie saw the band grow into a group which commanded a sizable hunk of the record sales and was to be heard in the many places where folks gathered to listen to good band music.

As a way of a biographical note, Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan were very sucessful arrangers for such bands as Goodman's, Miller's, and Dorsey's before they considered an organization of their own. And this came only at middle age, when the pair decided that the only way they could adequately express their ideas would be in something personal.

For over a year, Bill and Eddie limited the band to a recording studio and only after much debate, did they venture into the hinterlands with a full-fledged road company. This happened last July when the Sauter-Finegan band gave its first public demonstration at Frank Daley's Meadowbrook club to the tune of several dozen rave reviews.

Since that time, the team has been able to claim a very prosperous fame.

I sinferely hope that I am not alone in venturing to say that Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan have definitely arrived. I hope too, that there are those who share my enthusiasm for such recordings as "Nina Never Knew," "Midnight Sleighride," "Foggy Day," "Time to Dream" and the others born of the Sauter-Finegan fertile arranging genius.

If not, I fear that this current collegiate generation is hopelessly lost to Teresa Brewer, Jimmy Boyd and the assorted other 1953 style silliness.

Fans Get Squeeze

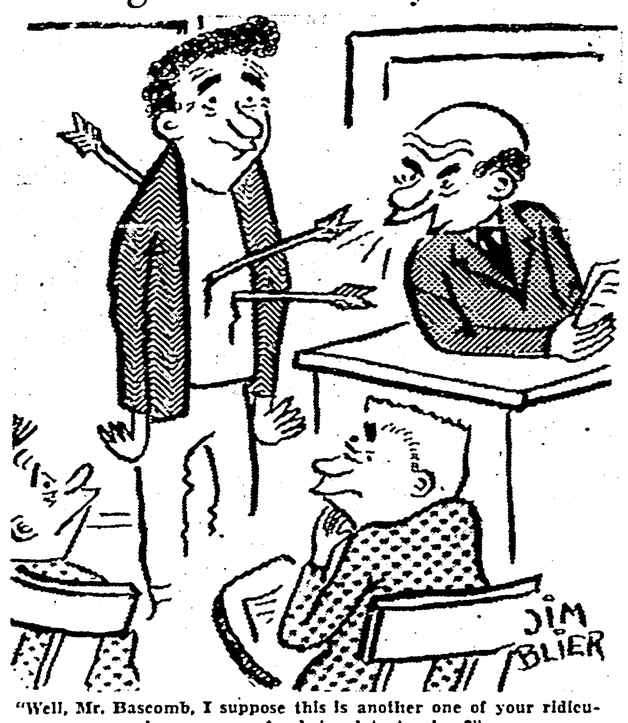
From now on the end-zone fans at Michigan State will have to look farther and sit tighter. The seats have been shrunk.

By repainting the stripes on the bleachers, a crew managed to add 736 more places, raising the capacity from last year's 50,009 to 50,745.

Previously, end-zone seats were the widest in the stadium. Now they are all the same — 18 inches.

But the prices haven't been changed. End-zone spectators will squeeze in tighter but the squeeze on the pocketbook will be the same.

Inklings — by Jim Blier



"Well, Mr. Bascomb, I suppose this is another one of your ridiculous excuses for being late to class?"

WITH 'MR. ROBERTS'

From Officer to Star; Hill Receptionist Acts

By LIZ GODDARD

Despite a demotion in rank from Lt. Commander Robert Wark in world war 2 to Lt. (jg) Doug Roberts on the Astor stage, the star of the local production calls Mr. Roberts his favorite role.

Serving as a lieutenant commander in the Navy for six years, Wark led a squadron of PT boats participating in every major landing during the last year.

"Mr. Roberts" may not be typical of the Navy as a whole, but it is very true to life," he said in his dressing room opening night.

Wark spent the summer working with a stock company in Norwich, Conn. There the management lauded him in a paid advertisement for "bringing more people into the Norwich Summer theater than any of the Hollywood names we have presented in our six year history."

"There is no reason why road shows can't be as good as Broadway's productions," he argued. "The calibre of the play depends on the producer, provided he has sufficient financial backing for casts and sets. People have seen too many good things to accept second best."

Wark will appear at the Astor theater until Sunday, nightly tossing the Captain's beloved palm tree overboard.

Miss Bette Neejer, only woman in the Astor's "Mr. Roberts" cast, is leading a double life.

Although currently acting the role of the nurse with a red birthmark, she can be found on the Hill during the rest of the year, serving as receptionist to Dean Frank Piskor.

The producer of the local play phoned Miss Neejer on Saturday, asking her to audition for the part. She read the lines so well that she opened in the play Tuesday with one rehearsal.

After graduation from high school the actress-receptionnist worked in summer stock and attended drama school. She made a two-night stand on Broadway as the grandmother in "He Ain't Done Right By Me."

Miss Neejer has worked in the Dean of Men's office for two years, studying creative writing at University college. She will graduate in January.

Knighthood? Chivalry Is For the Birds

By FLIP SIROTA

Knighthood is no longer in flower on the Syracuse campus and chivalry—well, that's something for the birds.

Mr. Syracuse, the supposedly staunch, upright, future citizen leader of America, is sorely in need of a few elementary lessons in the fine care of being a gentleman.

As soon as class is over he races out of the room, bounds down the steps, flings open the door and breathes the clean free air once again.

And once again he has left in his wake girls pushed rudely aside, girls flattened against the walls to get out of his way and sometimes an unsuspecting victim hanging precariously from the bannisters because she didn't seek shelter quickly enough when the stampede started.

The forfeiture of the few seconds required to allow a coed to proceed him through the door almost never happens.

Occasionally he will hold open one of the doors to a building after he is safely inside. Such sights deserve a mention in "believe it or not."

When icy weather comes and cautious coeds are inching down slippery paths or Maxwell steps —watch out! Here comes mountain boy, fleet as the wind, surefooted, bowling down everyone in his way.

Being a gentleman is one of those requisites for success in the world. Good manners are those that have become an inextricable part of a person, not something to be flourished at odd times.

On Saturday night, Mr. Syracuse will undoubtedly become a shinning gentlemanly example. He will open the door, let ladies proceed him, not bowl anyone down. But come Monday morning-oops!

It might be wise for Mr. Syracuse to remember that just as one good dress doesn't make a lady, so one night good manners doesn't make a gentleman.

There is an old saying "behind the success of every man is a woman." Watch out, boys. You might look behind someday and find out you've been forsaken.

To the Ends of HL Time

By HOWARD VanKIRK

Daily Orange Photos by Lee Jones

How many times have you, in passing by, looked up at the HL clock? Do you know how big it is? What is the date on its face? What is it made of? Continue, gentle readers, and we'll answer these and many more questions about the time keeper on the front of the campus' oldest building.

How can we make these claims? It all began when the director wanted a story.

"Go up and talk to the HL clock," we were told. "Do I look like a monkey?" we asked. "Now that you mention it . . ." "Okay, I'm on my way," we replied. What else could we say?

With a photographer along to snap a picture as we hit the sidewalk, we left for the heights.

When we arrived at the fourth floor of HL, we ran into an IBM service man who was on his way up to repair The Clock, which by chance had stopped over the weekend. This gentleman was able to give us considerable information, both technical and historical, about the venerable time piece.

Combining his information with a little research we had done, we come up with the following:

HL, first campus building, was begun in 1871 and completed in 1873, without benefit of the central tower. The Clock, a gift to the University by the Class of '75, was installed in 1886. In 1887 the central tower, beneath which the old wooden dial is located, was erected.

The Clock's original escapement was run by weights and a pendulum, in much the same way as the old grandaddy clock works. The difference was that the weights in the HL loft had to be cranked up by means of a cable and winch.

Maybe it was the work of cranking it up, or maybe it was progress, but in 1908 this system was given up in favor of a wet cell or "hot-shot" battery-operated affair. Eventually the wet cells were replaced by dry cells, and when the works wore out beyond repair in 1949, an IBM electrical mechanism was installed.

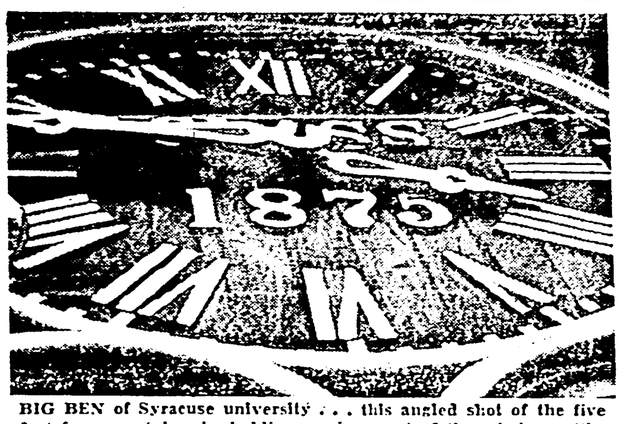
Being fortified by all this knowledge, and hoping we'd live long enough to use it, we proceeded up the 27 narrow winding steps to the HL loft, climbed out on the ledge below The Clock and began to take some measurements.

The face of the Syracuse Big Ben measures five feet across. Doesn't look that big from down below, but down below doesn't look so big from up there either. The minute hand is 29 inches long and the hour indicator is 18½.

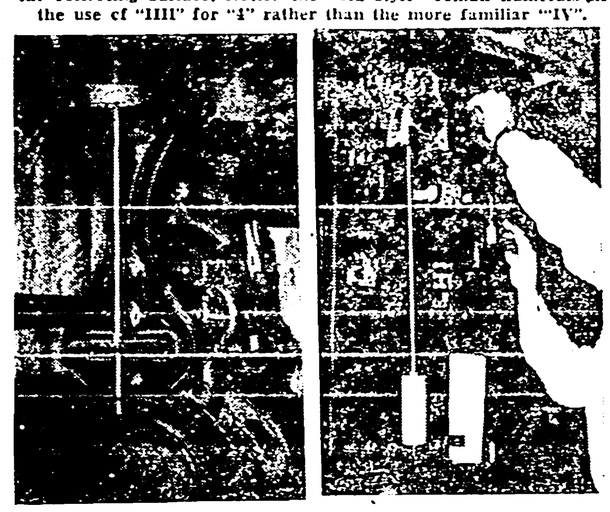
The hour numerals are nine inches high, and the numbers and letters in "Class 1875" measure six and one half inches from top to bottom.

Each minute marker is one and one half by one inches, and each five minute terminal is two and one quarter by one.

Now that we've made good on our original claims, we feel free to say that we hope the wrinkled, weathered face of the Clock will look down benevolently on Syracusans passing by for many years to come. We also hope that Syracusans passing by and looking up at The Clock now know a little more about what makes it tick.



BIG BEN of Syracuse university . . . this angled shot of the five foot face was taken by holding a mirror out of the windows, (the tops of which show at the bottom), and aiming the camera into the reflecting surface. Notice the "old style" roman numerals in the use of "IIII" for "4" rather than the more familiar "IV".



OLD AND NEW style clock ticking . . . the picture at the left is of the original works of the HL clock. The antique gears are 67 years old but were only functioning for 22 years. Working on the pondrous process of weights and a pendulum, it was entirely a manual labor affair. At the right is shown the latest innovation in time-keeping for the University's first building. An IBM apparatus with the tiny gears and slim pendulum shown now turn the hands, which span four feet. The modern mechanism has only been in operation for four years. In the time between the machinery shown, "wet" and "dry" batteries ran the clock.

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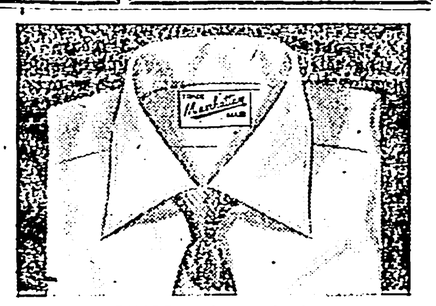
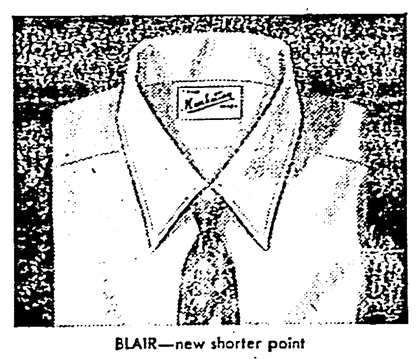

RANGE—widespread soft collar with stays

smart and neat

BLAIR—new shorter point collar, medium spread

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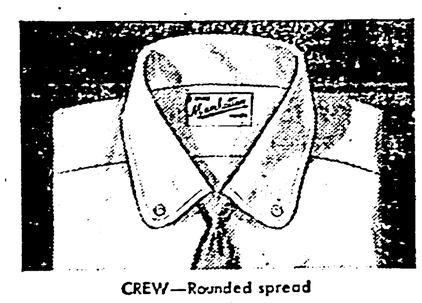
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Coccari Searches Sub for Moller

Coach Andy Coccari continued his search yesterday for a replacement for soccer Capt Don Moller. Moller was injured in an automobile accident over the week-end.

George Hertz, Bob Kelly and Mike Newcomb are among the men being considered for Moller's position. Hertz started at the inside left position against Cornell while Newcomb has been in and out of the starting line-up ever since his sophomore year.

Godayol's play was ragged against Cortland while Ayres has stood out in recent practice sessions. Thus, Ayres promises to figure prominently in Coccari's plans for Sampson.

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The Coach Says:

Presenting Bob Grieve

(This article by Bob Grieve, Syracuse cross country and track coach, is the second in a series of weekly articles by the various Orange coaches.)

The green hillsides start to turn to many vivid colors and the smell of burning leaves remind us that once again fall is with us. The usual back to school parade is on! It seems that I have been going back to school for as long as I can remember, but always with anticipation of what the new year will have in store. The fall sports, football, cross-country, soccer, all hold promise of equalling or bettering the records of the previous year.

The usual problems come up and the same age-old questions are asked, but somehow, teams come on the fields of competition and perform—some good, some fair. Always there are the spectator coaches of all sports to lend a little spice to the broth.

This year my cross-country team is made up of mostly seniors. The natural assumption is that they will be good, having had three years experience behind them. Ray Osterhout is captain and in my opinion, the best distance man Syracuse has ever had. He has lost but one dual meet race in college and that was his first race as a varsity man against Army's Dick Shea. Ray was second in the IC4A and NCAA last year. Perhaps this is his year—we hope so.

Gene Parker, brilliant student and good distance man, Don Fryer, always reliable, Frank Calzi, hard worker and Tom Coulter are all seniors. The above boys were IC4A champions their freshmen year and NCAA champions their sophomore year.



One junior, Steve Armstrong, is our present hope to replace Ray on graduation. Steve is a finne boy and a hard runner. The boys and I have great hopes for him.

Three sophomores are the backbone of our team this fall—Les Vielbig, Jim George and Ed Alger. They are determined and should someday make their mark in this particular hall of fame.

Our cross-country team has a great record to date. Since I have come here in 1946, our teams have won 32 out of 35 dual meets, two National championships and one IC4A championship. At the present time, we are working on a string of eleven straight dual-meet wins made against the best in the country.

Track and cross-country are the oldest sports known to man. It is the athlete himself who can prove his worth. It takes self-sacrifice, hard work and heart break, but it is well worth the effort. Records were made to be broken. The athlete today has his sight set on one of two goals—to win or break a record. If he is content just to place in a contest that may be the way he willgo through life.

We are always looking for cross-country and track men. If you are so inclined, I invite you to contact me and perhaps together we can produce a champion.

Simmons Moderates Fans Forum

Backfield coach Roy Simmons will be the moderator for Fans' Forum tonight at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium. All those who wish to attend should bring their ID cards.

Simmons is a Syracuse graduate and is the senior member of the Orange coaching staff. Simmie also has charge of the lacrosse and boxing teams on the Hill, thus giving him no off-season.

THE YEAR AFTER Simmons graduated he was signed as a backfield coach. In his playing days under Chick Meehan, he was a teammate of Lyn (Pappy) Waldorf, present University of California grid coach. Besides all of Simmie's duties at the University he is also a member of the Syracuse City council.

Simmons will narrate the show and answer any pertinent questions that the fans might have. Simmie scouted Illinois and will be able to answer any questions about the Fighting Illini.

The impartial film will show the Penn State game to the exacting football fan. Simmons can slow the film down and re-run it for the benefit of the fans.

There are several interesting plays for the fans to notice: Bob Leberman's thrilling dashes, the Orange line play, the change in State's tactics. All these will be shown and pointed out to the fan by expert Simmie.

WITH THE TEAM playing away, The Daily Orange is sponsoring these films to give Orange rooters a chance to see the road games on film.

The pictures are taken from the 50-yard line and every play of the game is included. These are the same films that the coaches use to make studies of the team and point out mistakes.

Every player, as a matter of fact, is given a grade on how he behaves. The film is run over and over so that the coaches get a chance to see every player.

Strong Illini Running Attack Overshadows Pass Game

With all the publicity concerning Illinois' terrific running attack, its chief offensive weapon to date, there is a tendency to disregard the forward pass as an item of the midwesterners' attack. The fact remains, however, that Ray Eliot's Illini can throw the ball if necessary.

Although two-thirds of last year's potent aerial attack, quarterback Tom O'Connell and end Rex Smith, graduated last June, the Illini still possess a dangerous airarm. But with the grounnd attack averaging 322 yards per game, tops among the nation's major colleges, there has been little need for an over-head barrage to date.

ELRY FALKENSTEIN, although not an O'Connell, is a good quarterback and adequate passer when called upon. He completed five of 14 passes for 85 yards in brief appearances last season.

A 5 ft. 10, 175 pound senior, Falkenstein is noted primarily as a long passer. He played defense, as well as offense, in high school and consequently is well suited for the present platoonless game.

Chief aerial target is the veteran end John (Rocky) Ryan. Fourth in the nation in pass-snatching a year ago with 45 interceptions for 714 yards and five touchdowns, the senior wingman received many post-season awards including honorable mention on the Associated Press all-American eleven.

At 6 ft. 1 and 190 pounds, Ryan has the physical assets required of a good defensive player and, at one time, was considered an outstanding defensive halfback prospect by Coach Eliot.

The other flank is manned by Cliff Waldbeser, a defensive specialist in 1952. A senior from Morton, Ill., Waldbeser played both offense and defense in prep school where he built a reputation as a top-notch pass-receiver and blocker.



JOHN RYAN
Illinois End

Steve Nosek and Dean Willman are other veterans who figure in the Illini end picture.

The National Broadcasting System will televise parts of Saturday's game on their game-to-game roundup.

Frosh Pigskinners Leave for Point

Bill Orange's frosh football squad will leave early this afternoon for West Point where they battle the Army Plebe 11 tomorrow in the initial contest of the 1953 campaign.

The Tangerines and the Kaydets will meet at 3:30 p.m. as the Syracusans begin a rugged four game schedule which includes games with the Wyoming Seminary of Pennsylvania, Cornell and Colgate.

Smartest Thing on the Campus Scene (Seen!)



Phi Delts, Dekes Capture Intramural Football Contests

Undefeated Phi Delta Theta continued on its winning ways last night while Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Chi Rho all were victorious in intramural football action. The Delta Kappa Epsilon-Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta-Phi Epsilon Pi tilts ended in 6-all deadlocks.

The Phi Delts took their third straight win in Flight 1 by downing Zeta Beta Tau, 20-6. Dick Effmay scored for the winners in the first half, and after ZBT roared back to score in the second half, Bob McCallister and a Bob Beatty to John Kerr pass iced the issue for the hi Delts.
the Phi Delts.

BETA AND the Sammies remained in a second-place tie in Flight 1 as the Betas shut out Alpha Epsilon Pi 12-0. Both touchdowns came in the first half as Ike Bennett swept left end for the first and a pass from Skip Thaw to Bennett netted the second.

The Sammies also whitewashed their foes, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 25-0 by breaking the game wide open in the second half. Mel Klein was the scoring star for the winners with three tallies.

A Chi Rho took its third straight at the expense of Delta Upsilon, 18-6 in Flight 4. Chi Rho's Bill Stevens passed for all three scores. DU's Marsh Johnson tallied for the losers on a pass from Bullet Ed Thompson.

A second half pass from Al Harding to Orv Wambold enabled Sigma Chi to tie the Dekes 6-6 after Phil Young had intercepted a Sig throw in the first half and gone 40 yards for the score. The Delts' Bob Jordan also ran 40 yards but a last minute Phi Ep score on a Fred Robbins to Jerry Rudolph also tied that game 6-all.

INTRA BITS: The Sigma Chi's tie with the Dekes last night insures the Sigs of at least a tie for the championship in Flight 2 . . . The race in Flight 4 is almost decided with only the A Chi Rhos having to win only 1 game to clinch the flag. Zeta Psi and Theta Chi are battling it out in Flight 3, each undefeated in two attempts.

The standings:

FRATERNITY FLIGHT ONE	W	L	T
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	0
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	0
Zeta Beta Tau	1	1	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	3	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2	1

FRATERNITY FLIGHT TWO	W	L	T
Sigma Chi	2	0	1
Phi Kappa Tau	1	1	0
Deke	1	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	0	1	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	1	1

Olsen Wins Title; Decisions Turpin

Carl (Bobo) Olsen of Honolulu, pounded out an unanimous decision over England's Randy Turpin last night in Madison Square Garden to capture the world's middleweight championship title.

Olsen, the American middle weight champ, and Turpin, the European middleweight king, fought to decide the successor to the title vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson last year.

Turpin started fast in the early rounds, and the match was fairly even until the seventh. At that point, Turpin appeared to tire and Olsen floored him at the end of the ninth. He was down for a count of five as the bell sounded.

Hill Sailors Seek Nevins Trophy

Sink or sail, the Syracuse sailors will come up against some of the toughest competition in the country this weekend when they compete in the Fourth Annual New York Invitation Regatta for the Nevins Trophy. Defending titlist Kings Point will head a ten college fleet on their Long Island Sound home waters, perpetual site of this intercollegiate sailing classic.

Among the colleges entered are Georgetown, Haverford, Kings Point, NYSMC, Princeton, and Rutgers. The two New England and one Mid West entrants have not been announced as yet.

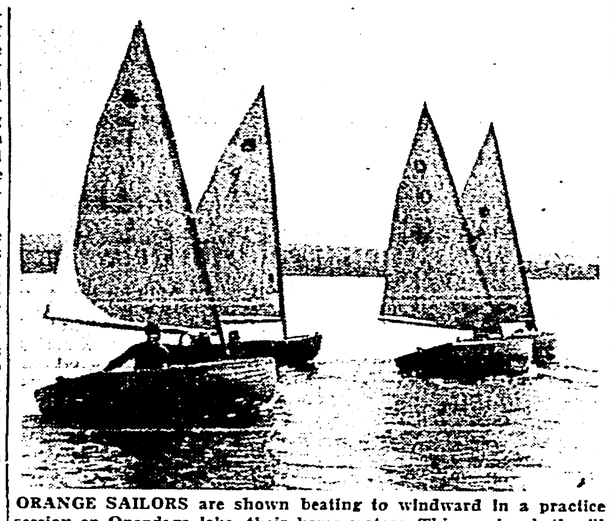
THE FIRST OF twenty races will start Saturday morning at 9 in the Academy's Interclub, molded plywood dinghies. Best known for their flexibility and touchiness, the dinks have been seemingly mastered by the Kings Pointers who are seldom beaten in their own frostbiting haven.

However, the Maritime boys may suffer the consequences this year of losing last year's team captain and dinghy wizard, Bob O'Connor. If the King Pointers don't come through in their usual fashion, Princeton, led by John Van Dusen, and Georgetown, with Pete McCarthy, have good chances of copping the trophy.

Syracuse will have to improve on previous Kings Point visits to top the strong fleet. With impressive showings a frist and second in their two regattas this fall, the Orangemen may be set this year to enter the illustrious list of Nevins winners.

Jack Cummings, Jack Dickerson, Ken Resen and Mary Jean Perry form the Hill team in this regatta, with the first two slated as starting skippers. Resen will undoubtedly see plenty of helmsman action in the two day meet.

Tomorrow afternoon, the frosh Tiller-wielders will scrimmage on Lake Onondaga in preparation for the Mid-Atlantic Freshman championships on Nov. 1. Jay Short and Artic Arnold are the starting skippers for the 10-college regatta at Annapolis.



ORANGE SAILORS are shown beating to windward in a practice session on Onondaga lake, their home waters. This weekend, they'll meet their first major test in the Nevins Trophy regatta at Kings Point, Long Island.

In Intramural Swimming Contest Phi Psi Routs Delta Upsilon, 19-8,

By ART STERNBERG

The Phi Kappa Psi rout of Delta Upsilon in the swimming intramurals in Archbold gym headlined a program filled with many forfeits. Spearheaded by Ed Rooney, Whitey Wilson and Ted Bronczyk who won the freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke respectively. The Phi Psis were able to cop each match, thus winning handily 19 to 8.

Because of the gamble which failed to work successfully Skytop M-1 lost to Skytop M-2. Chuck Gallagher, and Whitey Muffelmann gave M-1 an early lead of 10-4, but after having lost the backstroke match to Dick Napoli of M-2, they were not able to place anyone in hietfanl place anyone in the final race, a team relay.

Since only four men represented M-1, each having already entered two races, none were eligible for the relay. M-1 thus lost 17 to 10.

In the only other race on record Skytop M-9 defeated M-7 by 5 to zero, each team representing one man.

The other events which were scheduled ended in forfeits. Delta Tau Delta beat Phi Gamma Delta and Psi Upsilon beat Zeta Beta Tau by forfeit victories, while Al Smith and Grover Cleveland lost on a double forfeit.

Big Red Harriers May Surprise

The Cornell cross-country team which plays host to Bob Grieve's thinclads Saturday, are regarded as a strong threat to upend the unbeaten Orangemen.

Although the Ithacans droped a close decision to Penn State, they sport victories over Colgate and Yale. Charles Traford, Dave Pratt and Jim Klein, all veterans lead the Big Red aggregation.

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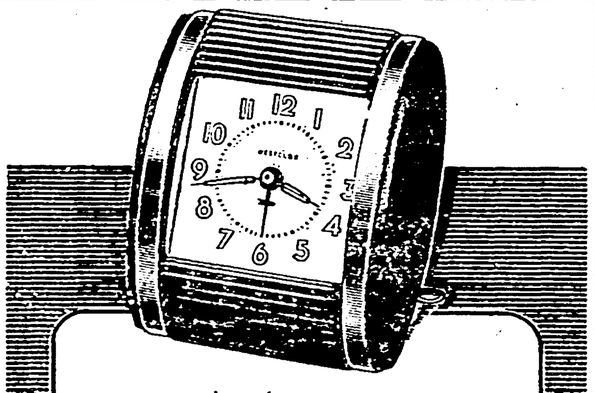

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Construction of Law College May Resume Within Week: Smith

'Call of the Wild' Heard; Johnsons Leave for Africa

By MARIA HEITZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse is a far cry from Africa and you rarely hear of anyone going there except to hunt game. Even these adventurous people are usually limited to within the dimensions of a movie screen.

However, two familiar figures around campus will be missing in a very short while, when Lowell Johnson and his wife Edith set sail for Africa. Mrs. Johnson will no longer greet students from behind the main desk of the library and Mr. Johnson will be leaving the halls of Maxwell to go out "into the field".

THE JOHNSONS can be found amid boxes and trunks in their third floor apartment getting ready to sail by the 30th of the month. The trip will take approximately four weeks to their new home in Johannesburg.

"It's like this," Mrs. Johnson remarked. "We keep telling people and ourselves that a broader world view is necessary these days, so we've decided to get our own horizons widened. We think Africa is a good place to do it.

Actually, Mr. Johnson has chosen the Union as an area in which to write his dissertation for the Dostor of Social Science. He considers Africa as a particularly good spot to see the problems involved in integrating Eastern and Western ideas.

The Johnsons expect to remain in Africa for 5 or 6 years, and after becoming acquainted with the language and culture may decide to travel into the interior of the continent.

MR. JOHNSON is a graduate of Northwestern university where he received his MA in speech. For four years he was an instructor in radio speech and writing at Syracuse university radio and TV center, leaving there in 1950 to pursue work on a doctorate in Maxwell School of Citizenship.

Mr. Johnson who has had lot of experience in the fi. served as advisor to Alpha P silon Rho, national radio h orary and for one year ser as National Executive Secreta of the organization.

Before coming to Syracuse he neered TV script writing for RGB, Schenectady. His major erest is in international non-ernmental organizations and lic information.

At the present time and undoubtedly so, the thing uppermost in the minds of this couple is their ensuing trip. As Mr. Johnson said, "this is something we've been dreaming about for quite some time and we've only begun to realize it's actually happening. Africa is a rising continent and very few Americans know anything authentic about it." Why by the time they get back they'll be experts in the field.

EDITH AND LOWELL Johnson were married in Hendrick's chapel on October 20, 1951. Two years and ten days later they sail for a new home.



LOWELL JOHNSON, Maxwell, and his wife, **EDITH**, main desk librarian, study a wall map of Africa prior to departing for their new home in Johannesburg. The couple will leave Syracuse near the end of October.

What is it?



DO YOU KNOW the occasion on which this photograph was taken? If you do, you can win 100 king-size Chesterfield cigarettes, awarded by Chesterfields on campus. The first two persons calling the Hellbox after 2 p.m. today will win if they have the correct identification. The winner of last week's prize, an orchid, was Melvin Smith, who telegraphed it to his girl.

Flood of Orders At Steel Mills Caused Delay

Construction of the Ernest I. White hall, future home of the College of Law, is expected to be resumed "within a week's time," F. Gordon Smith, vice-president and executive secretary of the University, told The Daily Orange late yesterday.

Work has stopped on the building, which will be located between Crouse college and Archbold stadium, for about six weeks because local steel mills have been flooded with orders, causing a delay in the schedule for fabrication of steel for the construction.

"TWO-THIRDS of the steel is now in Syracuse and is being fabricated," Smith said, "and it is hoped that within a week's time we'll be able to start erecting the steel for the building."

He noted that the University further hoped that the balance of the steel will arrive shortly and be fabricated so that "the job will progress without delay."

Smith said that some of the necessary columns have not been fabricated yet, and are a factor preventing resumption of construction.

The building will be four stories high on the Irving ave. side and three stories on campus side. Plans call for three main classrooms, seminar rooms, 14 faculty offices, a reading room and administration offices.

ALSO INCLUDED will be a practice courtroom, a 50,000 volume library, student club meeting rooms and a snack bar.

Decision to call the building E. I. White hall, after the prominent Syracuse businessman and attorney, was made in 1947, when a resolution to such effect was passed by the executive committee of the University board of trustees and the board of visitors of the College of Law.

White is the former publisher of the Post-Standard and provided a large portion of the funds for the structure.

Miss Camp to Give Concert in Crouse

Miss Analee Camp, well known cellist will give a concert of contemporary European music Sunday Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. in Crouse auditorium.

Miss Camp will play "Prelude to Opus 123" by Emanuel Moor, inventor of the double keyboard. This will be followed by "Sonata" by Polenc. Also on the program are Concerto by Schmitt and Vogt's "Sonata."

Miss Camp is solo cellist of the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra and is a faculty member of the University of Buffalo. She has given many concerts in Europe where she has been received with much critical acclaim. At present she is teaching at Syracuse university.

Quad Nears Finish; Old Oval Goes

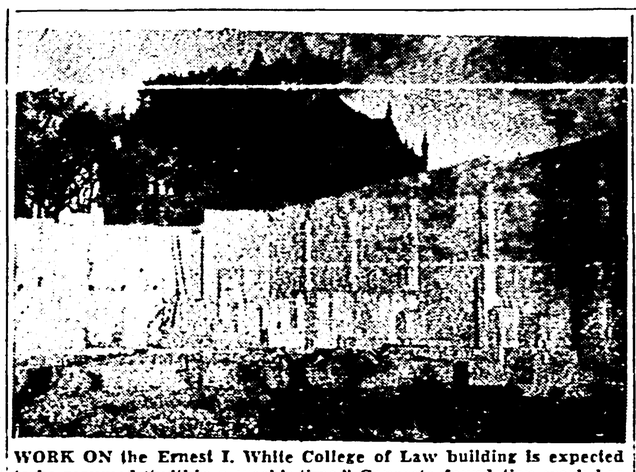
Most of the work on the Main Quadrangle, formerly the Old Oval, will be completed by the end of this week, according to Prof. Noreda A. Rotunno, professor of landscape and architecture at Syracuse university.

Stripping of the top soil for the construction of the Engineering building, beginning immediately, is currently underway, states Prof. Rotunno.

More work is planned on the men's gymnasium, Shaw dormitory, and the new Women's building in order to finish the minor details for the completion of the buildings.

By the end of this fall, the greater part of the landscape work currently under construction will be completed, said Rotunno.

A new road is also planned from University Place, running between the L. C. Smith building and Lyman Hall. The road will be of service to the buildings in the area, including the proposed engineering buildings.



WORK ON the Ernest I. White College of Law building is expected to be resumed "within a week's time." Concrete foundation work has been completed, and construction has ceased for about six weeks.
Staff Photo by Fred and John

Frosh Commence Presidential Race

Four freshmen began campaigning yesterday for the presidency of the Class of '57.

Announced yesterday by Men's Student Government civil service, one independent candidate will be vying for the post.

Francis Procopio of Skytop M-3, a resident of Fulton, received the Elks award for outstanding senior of the 1953 graduating class at Fulton high school.

The independent candidate was student council treasurer of his high school. He was active in dramatics and on the debate team.

Other presidential candidates are William Brown of Piety Hill Alliance, Warren Kimble of United Students party and Richard Green of Tri-Orange.

USP candidates for other positions are Arlene Plotkin, vice president; Daphne Burke, secretary; and Donald Fulsom, treasurer.

Candidates on the Tri-O ticket are Elizabeth Bartlett, vice president; Barbara Solomon, secretary; and Jeffrey Wenig, treasurer.

Vying in the frosh race from PHA are Dorris Lemp, vice president; Alta Burg, secretary; and Norman Butterfield, treasurer.

All candidates must stop in at student government civil service offices immediately to sign the class elections act, it was announced yesterday.



FRANCIS PROCOPIO, Skytop M-3, will run for frosh class president as an independent. He is one of four candidates in the race.

Mrs. F. D. R. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

would veto any motion to put us out. I am quite sure Russia feel the same way."

She pointed out the UN is a deterrent to the Soviets beginning a third world war. "All UN votes go back to their government. On almost every issue there are five votes on their side and the rest of the world on the other.

"It is important for Russia to stay in the UN because its representatives feel the impact of an overwhelming majority against them."

Mrs. Roosevelt stressed that "faith, vision, courage and charity are necessary so we may learn to love our neighbors and to understand peoples of the world."

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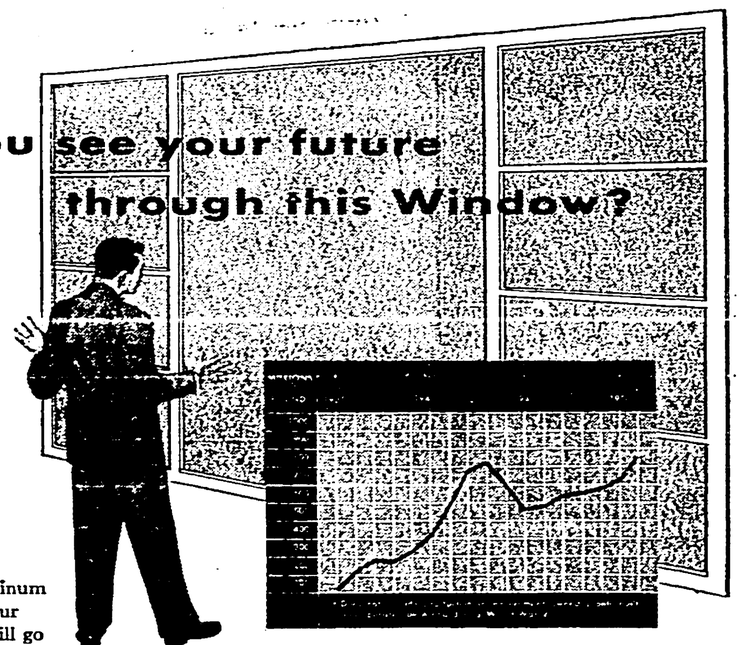

This is an aluminum window, one of four million that will go into buildings in 1953. Twenty years ago, it was just an idea in the mind of an Alcoa development engineer. Ten years ago, only a few thousand were made annually.

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This is a production chart : : : shows the millions of pounds of aluminum produced by Alcoa each year between 1935 and 1951. Good men did good work to create this record. You can work with these same men, learn from them and qualify yourself for continually developing opportunities. And that production curve—is still rising, we're still expanding, and opportunities for young men joining us now are almost limitless.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Sophomore executive council meeting, 7 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma.

Chapel open house, 3:30 p.m., in Chapel lounge.

Informal social house for all faculty and students, 5 p.m. Alumni lounge, Women's building.

Italian club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lowe art center.

Application blanks for Psi Chi, national psychology honorary may be obtained at the Psych center, 123 ollege pl. Students must have completed twelve hours of psychology and be taking six more this term. They must have maintained a 1.8 accumulative average and a 2. average in psychology courses.

Intramural council meeting, 7 p. m., Intramural office, Archbold gym.

Chapel library, open 8-12, 2-4 p. p.m.

Chapel-sponsored graduate student open house, 8 to 10 p.m., Colonial room.

No Chapel house representative meeting Thursday. Reps leave for Casowasco 4:30 p.m. from Chapel.

Campus open house to meet members of Protestant council, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Chapel lounge, refreshments.

Applications for Campus Chest solicitations, division male captains, will be accepted until Oct. 30. Contact Chet Geno, 110 Walnut pl. 4-9389, Stu Parker, Phi Gam, 75-4118 or JoAnn Swalm, 906 So. Crouse ave., 4-9450.

Young Republican club meeting, 7:30 p.m., aud. floor lounge, Women's building.

Soph Hop, anyone interested in publicity committee, front porch of women's building at 3:30 p.m.

You and Your Emotions, sign-ups for lecture series, Chapel Board room.

Outing club folk dancing, 7:30 p. m., practice room. Women's building. Everyone invited.

People going to Danby get equipment in practice room, Women's building, 7:30 p.m.

JSF discussion group, Chapel board room, 8 p.m.

Catholic student choir, 7:15 p.m., room 205, Crouse, new members welcome.

WAA lower house, 207 HL, 4:30 p.m., all reps required.

Applications for Orange Key, a junior men's honorary, must be returned to the dean of men's office by tomorrow.

WAA model dance, dance studio, Women's building, 7:30-9:15.

Yacht club meeting, 207 HL, 7:30.

DO frosh class, 4:15 p.m., 103 Castle.

CLARK MUSIC

A free lecture conference for piano teachers and students, will be given on Friday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Steinway auditorium of Clark Music co. The conference will be conducted by Maxwell Eckstein, composer,

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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Anyone driving to New York Friday afternoon Oct. 23, please contact Fred Kunzler, 4-9508.

Orange Invade Champaign to Face Undefeated Illinois

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 22 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 23, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Bowling Returns to Campus As New Alleys Open Today

Bowling alleys in the new Women's building will open today, marking the first time facilities for the sport have been available on campus since the Men's gymnasium fire in December, 1947.

First preference for the use of the six alleys will go to the women's instructional classes, with the Women's Athletic association having second choice, and the men's intramural program receiving third preference. University faculty and non-academic university personnel will get fourth and fifth choices.

MIKE HICKOCK, former Orange bowling coach and present head of the Archbold gym locker room staff, will manage the alleys. Mike Bello, golf pro at Tecumseh, will be the day manager.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights have been made available for the men's intramural program which will get under way the week after next. Tentative time for intra-bowling has been set for 6-10:30 .m.

Intramural teams wishing to practice next week may do so at the open bowling sessions, set for noon through 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. The price for the use of the alleys is 30 cents per line.

Saturday will be the best day for open bowling after the intra program and the league schedules begin. The faculty league will take over the lanes on Monday nights and the maintenance personnel will bowl on Friday evenings.

The policy for the use of the alleys was drawn up by a subcommittee of the policy board of the Women's building. Miss Lucille Verhulst, director of women's physical education; Mary Ann Dalton, women's student government president; and Stanley Leff, president of men's student government, made up the sub-committee.



PREPARING FOR tomorrow night's "Graduate Goblin's Gallop" are (seated, left to right) FAY PAULSON, chairman of the affair, DOROTHY SMITH, Grad Commission co-head; and (standing) ROSS RATHIE, JOY LINES, social chairmen. *Photo by Ozzie Keuker*

Faigle Will Speak To 70 Convo Reps

Dean Eric C. Faigle of Liberal Arts, will address Chapel house representatives tonight at Casowasco in the opening session of a two-day conference. He will speak on Chapel's relationship to the campus.

Home economics dean Eunice Hilton, will talk tomorrow on the potential of house reps as an effective information and communication group.

THE PROGRAM for the convocation will also include a session on Chapel faith groups led by campus chaplains.

More than 70 representatives will leave campus this afternoon by bus and car for the camp on Owasco lake near Auburn. The conference has been scheduled to help acquaint house reps with the Chapel program.

The group consists of delegates from every fraternity, sorority and living center. It was organized to serve as an information body about religious atcivities on campus.

Jewish Sabbath eve services will also be held tonight at the camp. The conference will end with dinner tomorrow night when representatives will return to the campus.

WAA Sponsors Coed Sportsday

WAA will play host tomorrow to five area colleges in a fall sports day program. Cazenovia, Cornell, LeMoyne, St. Lawrence and Wells athletic associations will send coeds to participate in hockey, tennis and golf competition.

Following registration and luncheon, the sports schedule will be introduced at 1 p.m. Golfers will tee off at Tecumseh, with tennis matches slated for Skytop and hockey games scheduled for the Women's building athletic field.

Refreshments and a recreational dip will be the final sportsday activities.

Grads Will Hold Ball In Women's Building

Grad students and ghost will frolic at the "Graduate Goblin's Gallop," an informal affair slated from 8:30 to 12 p.m. tomorrow in the dance studio of the Women's building.

Fay Paulson, student dean at Geneva cottage, and Stanley Guild, resident advisor in Skytop M-11, are co-chairmen of the affair.

All graduate students are invited to attend stag or drag. An identification card and a 35-cent refreshment charge will be the price of admission. Informal attire will be worn.

Under Dorothy Smith and Harry Vander, Graduate Commission co-chairmen, an expanding program has been planned for Hill grad students. Overall social chairmen are Joy Lines and Ross Rathie. Other officers are Margot Kalberman, publicity chairman; Ruth Tolman, secretary; and Pearl Ing, treasurer.

"Graduate Gatherings", slated from 8 to 10 p.m. each Thursday in Chapel, will include informal sessions of card-playing or discussions. A coffee hour will be included, and all grad students are invited to drop in. Co-chairmen of the weekly affair are Helen Spencer and David Cross.

A "Fun and Game" night is scheduled for November 21 in the Women's building, while a Christmas dance is planned December 12 at the Ski lodge.

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMEN of the the commission include Chris Khandewahl and Doris Groff, bridge; Yolanda DiOrio, singing; James Tucker, Jayne VanDeusen and Barbara Garey, athletics; Aldene Cole and Peter Kindar, revision and orientation committee.

Members of the steering committee are Nancy Johnson, Mary Joe Clark, Georgia Blackwell, Miss VanDeusen, Chris Khandewahl and William Allen.

Working on the social committee are Frances Scholenberger, Russ Watson, Myrna Weinert, Stanley Dodds, Diana Smith, John Giunda, Irene Sayly, Tucker, Marion Waterman, John Beyerly and Lindar.

Hill GOP Asks Wicks to Resign

A resolution asking Lt.-Gov. Wicks to resign from his post was unanimously passed last night by the Young Republican Club.

In his talk on the resolution, Philip Huttar, president stated that because of the numerous visits made to Sing-Sing to confer with convicted labor extortionist Joseph S. Fay, Wicks had "demonstrated either a shocking ignorance of acceptable public ethics or else a set of ethical standards far below what the public is entitled to expect from her officials in leadership positions."

Chairmen Named For Soph Dance

Chairmen for Soph Hop committees have been named by Merle Sue Bank and Joe LeDoux, over-all chairmen.

They are Annette Manzella and Betty Jane Seligman, decorations; Martin Baron and Sue Taylor, tickets; Joan Popae and Eileen Brand, programs; Turbi Blum and Leslie Ruben, publicity; Jane Warner and Mari Ann Jordan, entertainment; Sandra Straufman and Nora Hutton, date bureau; Helen O'Brien and Nancy Pulco, checking; Jacqueline Claridge and Norman Churchill, refreshments.

All who are interested in working on a committee should contact the chairmen of that committee.

New Help Week Planned by IFC

The Interfraternity Council will institute a new "help week" policy next month. On Nov. 12, every pledge on the Hill, and as many brothers as possible, will join in one mass work detail. The work will be done for some needy cause.

Under the system all pledges must attend the work detail, and brothers may attend if they wish. A fine of $2 will be put on every pledge absent.

Howard Osofsky, head of the social action committee, will work with downtown welfare agencies to choose the project. The work on this committee received notice in the September edition of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Parking Prohibited Due toConstruction

Parking in the rear of the greenhouse will be prohibited beginning Monday, campus police announced yesterday. Construction work on the engineering building has necessitated this move.

The specific area to be fenced off includes all territory behind the greenhouse and back of Slocum, Lyman and Smith. Those presently parking there are requested to find a new location. Special walks will be constructed for pedestrians.

The University is installing a new road from University pl. to Lyman and Smith, to be used by contractors and university workers only

Syracuse, Illinois Football Lineups Listed for Game

	SYRACUSE
LE	Schwert
LG	Johnson
C	Kukowski
RT	McClelland
RG	Fleck
LT	George
RE	Brenneman
QB	Stark
LB	Leberman
FB	Albright
RB	Carlson
	ILLINOIS
LE	Ryan
LT	Lenzini
LG	Smid
C	Borman
RG	Tate
RT	Ernst
RE	Waldbeser
QB	Falkenstein
LB	Caroline
RH	Bates
FB	Wallace

Fraternity to Hold Memorial Service

Special student memorial services will be held in Hendrick's chapel tonight for Irwin Ginsburg.

Ginsburg, a Hill student from Newton, Mass., was killed when a Boston-to-Chicago airliner crashed a few miles outside of Albany on Sept. 16. He was enroute to Syracuse to take a law school examination on the following day.

The service, starting at 7:15 p.m., is being conducted by Tau Epsilon Phi, of which Ginsburg was a member.

Ginsburg graduated from the liberal arts college in 1952 and had completed one year of law school. Surviving him is his brother, Arnold Ginsburg, graduated from Syracuse university last June.

While on the Hill, Ginsburg was active in pre-law groups and was an officer of Pershing Rifles, military honorary.

WAER Presents Panhellenic Talk

The third chapter of a new broadcast aimed at introducing the Syracuse campus to many of its lesser-known aspects will be heard Sunday evening on WAER.

Participating in the talk will be Nancy Knapp, president of Panhell, and Joyce Grossman, producer and moderator of the show.

"Your Show" is designed to better acquaint Syracusans with the various organizations and extra-curricular activities on campus by devoting an entire broadcast to a particular group.

Sunday's airing will feature an informal discussion between Miss Knapp and Miss Grossman which is slated to include an explanation of preferential bidding, problems of formal and informal rushing as well as the history and functions of Panhell.



HARD DRIVING BOB LEBERMAN, Syracuse's left halfback, will be playing despite a minor injury to his foot. This is Bob's third game against Big Ten opposition. He has seen previous action against Illinois and last year against Michigan State.

Illegal Campaigning Claimed by USP, Tri-O

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Tri-Orange and United Students parties last night filed a joint protest with student government against Piey Hill Alliance, charging the infant party with campaigning for the coming freshman elections before the official opening date of last Wednesday.

The complaint was received by men's student government Elections Commissioner George Kepner and Chief of Civil Service Stephen Reiss, who announced that the government protest board will meet this afternoon to consider the Tri-O-USP action.

SITTING ON the board besides Reiss and Kepner will be women's student government President Mary Ann Dalton and WSG Elections Commissioner Elaine Greenberg.

Reiss and Miss Dalton stressed that "until the protest board meets, it would be unfair to charge the candidates as well as the party with these violations."

Tri-O and USP included the following statements in their protest to back up charges:

"1. On Monday, Oct. 19, at 11:30 p.m. pictures were taken of a large outdoor poster erected in front of the Pi Alpha Chi fraternity. This house is a member of PHA. This poster listed PHA candidates and the name of the party.

"2. Posters were placed by PHA in the University Administration building.

"3. A poster was also erected by Alpha Phi sorority, also in violation of the election law. This was placed in front of the sorority on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

"4. Posters were also placed in Skytop dorms before the opening of the campaign."

THE PROTEST was signed by Jack Hennessey, co-chairman of Tri-Orange and Robert Garver, chairman of United Students.

Under the revised class elections act of March, 1953, "in a case brought against any candidate, slate of candidates or political party, if the indictment is found to be valid the protest board and-or the joint student court shall have the power to penalize any one or combination of the following: fine up to and not exceeding $25; disqualify any candidate from running for election. . . .; call for a new election."

The act states also that the penalties "should be used . . . merely as a guide."

Deadline Today For NSA Blanks

Student applications for National Student association must be submitted to Marchia Michelbacher, 1003 Walnut ave., or to Darwin Bolden, 120 Circle rd. by today.

Freshmen are especially urged to apply for the organization. All frosh women who are accepted will be expected to complete Through the Keyhole, women's student government training program.

City Coed Classes To Begin Monday

Classes for freshman city women begin Monday in 309 women's building. Each women is urged to attend one session.

Classes are set for 12 noon and 1 p.m. Monday, 1 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 12 noon Wednesday.

The classes will be conducted by members of the city guide program under Marilyn Mawson, chairman. They replace the house meetings which women living on campus must attend.

The sessions will acquaint city women with University activities and traditions and will open the way to social functions with men's groups on campus.

Those attending the classes are urged to bring their lunches to be eaten during the sessions.

Syracuse Gridders In Underdog Role

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse university's football squad left this morning for its annual midwest battle and its first TV performance of the season. The opponent: Illinois. The hookup: NBC. The betting: Illinois by 20.

The yawning sides of gigantic Memorial stadium will house the Orange for their game against the Illini Saturday at 2:30 (EST). NBC is using the Illinois-Syracuse as part of an experiment for TV football. Four games will be partially covered by a classy system of monitoring.

COACH BEN SCHWARTZWALDER won't take quite a complete team out to Illinois with him. Every week, the sick list slowly and methodically grows. Perkins and Cappadona are among the missing from last week's game against Penn State.

Neil (Whitey) Brenneman will plug the gap left by Perkins. Brenneman is 5 ft. 11, 175 lb. a senior from Syracuse. Brenneman has seen duty as a halfback and last year assisted in backing up the line in bi-platoon football.

Some of the team has slight injuries but will probably play. Bob Leberman, Ted Kukowski, Art Troilo, and Sam Alexander all have old injuries that make playing football uncomfortable. Leberman and Kukowski will probably play, but Troilo and Alexander will see limited action, if at all.

The rest of the team is, as was: Pete Schwert at left end, Sam Johnson and Bob Fleck at guards, Les McClelland and Jim George will start at fullback and draw most of the punting assignments now at tackle. The backfield looms as: Lyle Carlson at wing back, Pat Stark at quarterback and official starting passer while Ed Albright that Troilo is hurt.

DURING THE PAST WEEK several of the boys stayed away from bumping. Bob Leberman, whose tender foot causes some anxious moments for the Orange coaching staff, stayed out of scrimmages. Troilo and Alexander also shunned scrimmage duties.

Small consolation to the Orange is the fact that they appear in more statistic classifications than the Illini. The Illinois defense is not rated at all. Syracuse is ninth in the nation in total defense and third in the nation in rushing defense. An interesting clash: Illinois averages 322 yards a game on the ground while Syracuse's defense has given up only 982 yards per game rushing.

After the late loss to Penn State, the Orange rating in the East dropped two notches: from sixth to eighth. A loss to Illinois will have a limited affect on Syracuse's standing in the Lambert Trophy race. Why? After Villanova's 27-0 loss to Detroit, a midwestern team, they dropped only one place.

The Syracuse-Illinois series started back in 1909. Illinois won that year, 17-8 and the next year, 3-0. Fifty years later they decided to play again and Illinois won 41-20. The 1951 game was the first of a three game series. After this year's game, one more remains—out in Illinois next year.

SYRACUSE'S HABIT of accidentally scheduling the power out in the midwest has remained true. Illinois this year looms as a candidate for rthe Rose Bowl.

Most Orange fans are awaiting a deluge of points out in Champaign-Urbana unequaled since the disastrous Orange Bowl. The coaching staff, however, is of another opinion. Syracuse's biggest hopes, admittedly, rest on the chance of Illinois being overconfident.

According to the newspaper reports out of Champaign, Illinois is relaxing. Coach Eliot scrimmaged his third and fourth strings, because "he expects them to see a lot of action." Eliot rested his first liners because of injuries. Illinois regards Syracuse as a breather in their tough Big Ten schedule. Illinois' attitude is ripe and the time is now, if the Orange can cash in on it.

J-School Will Establish New Research Center

A research center has been organized by the School of Journalism, Wesley C. Clark, dean of the school announced today. The center has been established to study newspaper, magazine, radio and other means of mass communication.

Readership and advertising surveys, typographical analyses, public opinion polls, reader interest studies and readability surveys are among the studies the center is equipped to make.

The founding of the research center will lend organized support to a number of research activities which are now being conducted by the School of Journalism.

Dr. Clark pointed out that although the center is particularly well adapted to give research to upstate New York publication, advertising agencies and radio stations, its clients include the American Weekly in New York City and firms as far distant as Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Clark said that for the present he would act as director of the center. The research, as in the past will be conducted by members of the faculty of the School of Journalism. Graduate students in the school will assist when extra man power is needed, as in the case of opinion surveys, Dr. Clark said.

Headquarters for the organization will be in the Journalism center, formerly known as the Women's old gym.

Outing Club Slates Weekend Activities

The Outing club has planned a full weekend of events which include horseback riding, rock climbing, folk singing, a canoe trip, and an intercollegiate weekend in Pennsylvania.

Those going on the canoe trip will leave Friday evening for Racquette Lake. Any interested persons should call Ted Budrow at 4-0678.

The traditional "Danby" weekend sponsored by the Cornell Outing club will be held at Camp Arrowhead in Pennsylvania. This group will leave Friday at 6 p.m. from in front of the library.

Those interested in horseback riding will leave for Velasko stables at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday from in front of the library. Outing club members receive special rates.

Don LeBeau will take out a group of rock-climbers on Saturday afternoon. Those interested should meet at the Ski lodge at 1 p.m.

Sunday, the folk-singing group will hold forth in the third floor lounge of the Women's building from 8-10 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is invited to come.

Lozner Speaks At Med School

Dr. Eugene L. Lozner, associate professor of medicine at the State University College of Medicine, will review research done on blood disorders at the college before the 26th annual graduate fortnight of the medical school tonight.

Graduate fortnight is a two-week period devoted to panels, hospital clinics, exhibits and talks to further the education of practicing physicians. Each fortnight centers on a single subject and strives to present the latest research findings on various parts of the subject.

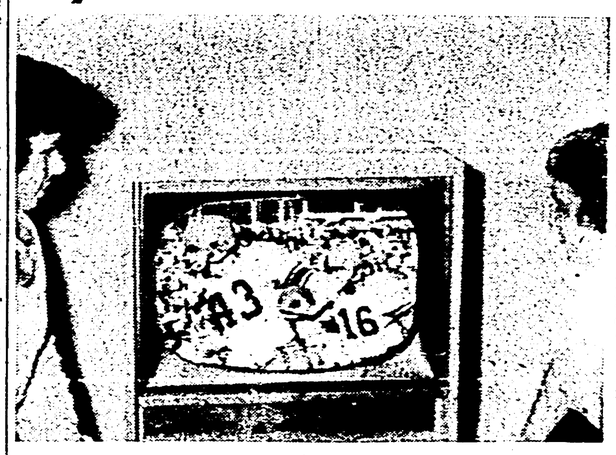
PSI CHI APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for membership in Psi Chi, national psychology honorary.

Any student who has completed 12 hours of psychology, including elementary psychology, is eligible. Applicants must now be taking six hours of psych, and have a 1.8 accumulative average and a 2. in psych courses.

Application blanks are available at the Psych center, 123 College pl. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 30.

TV Panorama to Feature Syracuse-Illinois Contest



A SCENE that will be familiar around campus tomorrow. HELEN HURDIS and BARBARA GALATE watch SAM ALEXANDER (43) and ART TROILO (16) on the screen. The Syracuse-Illinois game will be telecast over WSYR-TV.
Staff Photo by Fred and John.

Syracuse university's Orangemen will make their second appearance on television tomorrow afternoon when they meet the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

The game will be one of four to be telecast in a panoramic coverage of football by the National Broadcasting co. Locally the contests will be seen over WSYR-TV, channel 3, starting at 2:45 p.m. according to the station.

IN ADDITION to the Syracuse Illinois game, the National Collegiate Athletic association games of the week will feature Princeton-Cornell from Princeton, N. J., Mississippi-Arkansas from Memphis, Tenn., and Indiana-Iowa from Iowa City, Iowa.

Officials at WSYR-TV said yesterday that the best action from each game would be flashed on screens coast to coast in the unprecedented pickup.

Bill Martin will broadcast tomorrow's Hill game over WSYR-AM-FM starting at 2:15 p.m.

WSG Permissions Needed for Dance

Women students who are attending the Harshburger benefit dance on Tuesday, Oct. 27, must bring their tickets to the WSG office during regular hours for a blanket permission.

WSG office hours are 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women who do not get blanket permissions must use a pink special 12 permission for the dance and will not be given a green blanket permission after the dance.

Applications Due For Orange Key

Deadline for applications to Orange Key, junior men's honorary, is this afternoon.

Forms available in the dean of men's office must be returned there by 5 p.m., Darwin Bolden, Key president, has announced.

Requirements for membership in the group, which recognizes outstanding junior men, is a 1.4 cumulative average and participation in at least one major extra-curricular activity.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 — Friday, October 23, 1953

A dance for Hu

Hill students will have the opportunity to show "what stuff Syracusans are made of" Tuesday night in the Women's building.

For Tuesday night is the Hubert Harshburger benefit dance.

Present members of the faculty can remember no previous University benefit dance for one particular person. It is a tribute to the organizers that they would attempt to undertake such a herculean task.

The person for whom the dance is being given, a four-year member of the Orange football squad, is now in a hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. Injured in a motorcycle accident in late August, the well-liked former player had his leg amputated below the knee. There is a possibility that a further amputation will be necessary.

Learning that Hu will be in the hospital another three months, various Hill athletes headed by Dick Beyer planned and organized the benefit.

Support from both student and administration groups was almost instantaneous. Ray Caldiero offered the services of his band.

The food service committee donated its help for the evening. Six food customers are planning to give refreshments for the dance.

Women's student government has granted green blanket permission slips to those coeds attending the benefit who take their tickets to the WSG office before the event.

The varsity athletes will provide the evening's entertainment with Tom Coulter slated for the MC position.

Tickets for the stag-or-drag affair can be purchased at any fraternity or sorority house, from a varsity athlete or at the Women's building. All ticket money and other donations will be sent to Harshburger to cover his medical expenses.

Dean of Women Marjorie Smith has stated that she will attend. Frank Piskor, University vice-president, has urged all Syracuse men go to the benefit. He, too, will attend. Members of the senior class executive council will be on hand.

Will you?

Editor-in-chief

From industry to college

A Hill student was awarded a scholarship from General Electric yesterday. His was one of 100 such gifts given by the company's education committee.

If all American industry took to heart the example set by GE in yesterday's action, the plight of the universities in the United States would be much less acute.

Collectively, industry sets up immense budgets for research, exploration and development. Synthetic materials and discoveries of new mineral-mining areas are but two of the results of such programs. This typifies the American initiative.

However, industry is not doing such a brilliant job when it comes to the men who will do the research, make the explorations and assist in the discoveries. A growing shortage of experts is evident.

In 1953 alone, America needed 240,000 scientists to meet the demand of industrial research laboratories, governmental research agencies, agricultural and medical research.

These needed experts are the college-trained youth. Yet how many high school students are unable to attend a university because of the high financial burden involved? How many college students are unable to continue past the bachelor of arts level for the same reason?

The wealthy institution of learning is now almost an oddity. Large endowments and private gifts have been on the wane. Help must come from some outside source, both for the universities and for students capable of doing college or graduate work.

Unless the private schools receive this aid, they will eventually turn to the government as the only source of financial assistance. It is here that industry can render its support, accept a further civic responsibility and aid in the developing of the expert.

It is a bewildering fact that industries spend billions on material resources and yet fail to recognize any duty to develop potential human resources.

Some industries still consider any grant to students or a private institution a charity. They turn their back on the thousands of bright minds ready to fill the shortages of experts if they had the necessary financial support.

America is full of the potential scinetists, engineers, dentists, doctors, lawyers and teachers. But unless aid is forthcoming from a group such as industry, this potential may well be lost.

Aid to universities and students is not charity, it's good business.

Editor-in-chief

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Nonentities by Norm



"It's only necessary to tip it."

IN THE HALLWAY

Independent Men Fail

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Columnist

The Independent male has failed again.

And, we might add—as usual.

Too much of the blame for the deterioration of men's student government even before it has gotten started this year falls squarely on his shoulders. For it is this group that seems to do little and care even less. One trite word describes the overall attitude: Apathy.

Take a look at the figures for petitions turned in for candidacy in the MSG assembly elections. A total of 37 were received by civil service. Twenty-six of them were from Greeks, eight from city students and only three from Independents. It's likely too that most of these city students are fraternity men.

When the MSG assembly last spring set out to devise the method of selecting its members, the Independent was remembered. The new assembly elections act provides that the minimum number of Greeks and Independents shall be the same—three.

Yet when it comes down to finding candidates, there are four to eight Greeks in every class that want to get into the assembly, but only a total of three Independents in the entire undergraduate male body of about 4,500.

These three Independents—who obviously do not typify their classification since they DO care about things—have in reality elected themselves to the MSG legislature by virtue of a petition with 20 names on it.

You have to think twice about this. Is this representative government? One of the reasons for the revision was to make the assembly more representative by campus-wide selection of delegates instead of election by each house. It looks like this year's assembly will be less representative than in the past.

Eelections are planned for all but 10 men. A total of nine Independents will be named to the MSG legislature by class assemblies. One city student will also have to be selected.

The authority for such action is the section of the act which deals with change of classification of delegates. The act says class legislatures shall elect replacements to the MSG group.

Apathy has marked too many worthwhile projects already this year. The intramural insurance plan was dropped because of lack of demand. Reserved seating hasn't received the reception it should. There are other things too—things that were demanded by the students, but brushed aside when government instituted them.

The independent is not the only person who has fallen victim to this apathy. He's the obvious fall guy, though, to the type of attitude against student government that is spreading across this campus.

Lincoln has oft been quoted about "government of the people, by the people and for the people." Students—Independents and Greeks—remember that this applies to student government as well.

WEEKEND RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

TODAY: JSF Sabbath eve services, memorial service for student Irwin Ginsburg, killed in air crash.

Intervarsity Christian fellowship, 7:30 Chapel lounge, student panel discussion . . . **United Student fellowship,** weiner roast at Clark reservation, meet in front of Chapel at 5:30 p.m.

TOMORROW: New York state round-up of community and college peace workers, registration at 9:30 a.m. at Drumlins . . . **Methodist Student fellowship,** work deputation project, leave the Chapel at 9 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Roman Catholic masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse college . . . **Protectant services,** 10:50 a.m., Chapel, Dean Noble preaching on "How Far Ahead Are You Dated?" . . . **Project India,** panel discussion by Indian and Pakistan students, 2:30 p.m., Syracuse-in-Asia office, Sims basement.

JSF supper, 6 p.m., Temple Concord . . . **Canterbury Episcopal fellowship,** supper, 5:30 p.m. Grace church . . . **LSA** supper and recreation, 5:30 p.m., Chapel lounge . . . **MSF,** supper and movies, 5:30 p.m., Women's building dance studio.

Protecant reformation convocation, sponsored by the Protestant council, will be held from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. All protestant fellowships will attend. Dr. John Olson of the Bible and Religion department will present a dramatic narrative of the early beginnings of the reformation.

MONDAY: Midday meditation, noon to 12:15 . . . listen for the chimes.

Th' Retreat Of Science

The world's only national antivivisection law, adopted early in the Hitler regime, is still in effect in Germany.

It has been noted that the law's effect was to ban all use of animals in medical school teaching and in the training of surgeons. Also, it placed German scientific research under stringent political control.

Since the law's enactment in 1933 over Hitler's signature, Germany has dropped from a leading position almost to the bottom of the world list in biological research, according to the National Society for Medical research.

Take Heart: Chivalry's Nae Dead!

By ART SIEGEL

It appears that no semester is complete without the gals' attack on the stronger sex. Flip Sirota handled the job well yesterday—at least grammatically.

We don't think that Syracuse men are as rude as she would have us believe. In fact we're sure they're not. The men do open doors for ladies. They do walk on the outside of the walk.

Perhaps they don't throw their coats over mud puddles for the gals anymore. But the cost of dry cleaning, fair damsels, has risen.

If Miss Sirota would have the gentlemen dress formally each day and address the coeds as "Miss", maybe she yearns for a Princeton man. But without the Syracuse men, the coeds would actually crave being proctor on Saturday night—for lack of something more interesting to do.

The Sir Walter Raleighs may have gone. But the Syracuse men are here!

The high point of any conversation about courtesy toward the opposite sex is, we think, the opposite sex itself. If some of the men aren't as polite as they should be, we put the blame squarely on the pretty coeds themselves.

The way some of the girls dress these days, it's difficult to tell them apart from some males who went astray. Maybe the denim lobbyist—if they exist—have spread the good word about blue jeans.

There is no good word about blue jeans, except for the rare occasion that a coed plays lacrosse or squats down in front of Crouse to paint a canvas.

Look at it this way, gals. Pity the poor professor who goes to the movies and sees the college films. The ladies in the classes wear skirts—really!—and they are not sporting men's shirts, baggy eyes or dangling cigarettes.

Comes the next morning at 8 a.m. and poor prof walks into class ready for culture, only to find 30 females in jeans and their brothers' old shirts. Have a heart, girls.

We haven't seen too many impolite males. And if there are any, they don't hold the door open because they're afraid that if they do the gals will respond with that beware-of-wolf sneer.

Let's face it, women. You don't have to look like china dolls. But leave that invincible look to the men on campus.

SYRACUSE INTERNATIONAL

Pyramids & Cadillacs

By ANDRA KADILIS

Kids in school have much trouble memorizing when pyramids were built, and what sphinxes and obelisks look like. So, they get the impression of Egypt as being like a big museum covered with the dust of thousands of years. Also I saw this land of the Nile only through the mummies and scarcofags crowded in the Metropolitan museum. Therefore you can imagine my big surprise, when I ment Mohammed Monib Ahmed Ali (but these are only the very first of his names, his family holds the book with the rest), and he did not look five thousand years old! In fact Monib is twenty-five, and has been in Syracuse for seven weeks.

Monib is a very busy boy. He spends most of his time at Maxwell studying political science. I felt delighted to hear that Monib had been admitted to twenty-two universities, and had chosen Syracuse, having heard about Maxwell already in Egypt.

Monib got his B.A. in Egypt, and wanted to continue his studies in some foreign country. His dream was Paris, but his father put a big veto on this, thinking, that once in Paris, his son would be lost in the "vie en rose"! And there was another thing that kind of pushed Monib into U.S. This was an examination given by the state department of Egypt. Hundreds applied for a job, but only eighteen were chosen, and one of them—Monib. "But it was not easy at all," says Monib, "they not only looked at your knowledge, but also at the way you stood, sat, smiled, the kind of clothes you wore, and what your grand grand father had done!" Then later the state department sent Monib on a scholarship to U.S.

Monib has visited many of the large cities in U.S. and has been most impressed by New York city, with its liveliness and most of all the skyscrapers. Otherwise Monib finds the U.S. not much different from Egypt. "Oh, but yes," he adds, "I was very surprised seeing all the wooden houses, namely in Egypt these are very rare. And there are no less Cadillacs in Cairo than in New York city!"

I asked him what he thought about theatre and acting. And then it came out—Monib is an actor. He has studied acting and worked with the professional theatre for two years. And right away Monib does a scene from Moliere in Arabic!

"Oh, and about love. There is no greater love than that which lives on the shores of Nile!" At this point forgetting my role as an interviewer, I tried to protest vaguely, but in vain. Monib was already far off with his story about the sacrifices people make for love . . .

Well, then what about girls? No, not for Monib. He is much too busy in his work, which he puts above all.

Monib is very enthusiastic about Syracuse and his professors (as he seems to be about everything he likes).

Back in Egypt Monib is going to work in the state deartment. So, maybe one day we shall meet Monib as the ambassador of Egypt to United States. He does the job very well now in a student capacity.

Music Hurts Rains' Show; Minus Variety

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Claude Rains poked an inquisitive finger into some of the more heavyweight works of literature last night in Lincoln auditorium providing a lukewarm program of "Words and Music."

The Famous Artists show was an entirely new adventure for Syracuse audiences and seemingly, an entirely new experience for Mr. Rains. In fact, he made a rather confusing night of it.

"Words and Music" presented a series of five dramatic readings as interrupted by Mr. Rains with piano background by Jack Maxim. The evening opened with a short Brahms solo by Mr. Maxim followed by the star's vivid hour-long reading of Alfred Lord Tennyson's love tale, "Enoch Arden". Musical background by Richard Strauss.

Part two of the program consisted of an assortment of works performed, for the most part, without the aid of Mr. Maxim's dull piano. This included a stimulating interruption of Chekov's comedy monologue concerning the harmful effects of tobacco, a bristling scene from "Richard II", "Journey of the Magi" from the pen of T. S. Eliot, and the lively prologue to the old wive's tale from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Intermittently ill-at-ease Claude Rains, if last night is any indication, has yet to find a suitable showcase for his brilliant stage ability.

His poor choice of material and the general slowness of the whole program keep it from being all-American fare.

The choppy ingrediant provided by the piano background and its awkward introduction into the scheme of things, led us to one conclusion; "Words and Music" would have been a yard better without the music.

Astor Goat Kidnapped

Shatzi, the 8-months-old goat in the cast of "Mr. Roberts", was stolen from the Astor theater late yesterday afternoon. A general police alarm was sent out by the management who offered a reward of two tickets to the show and half a bale of hay.

She was replaced by Snowball, male goat from a Jamesville farm, who had appeared in the play in summer stock at Fayetteville this year.

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Illinois' Offense Rated Tops

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Illinois' unbeaten Big Ten contenders, surprise of the collegiate grid season, will send its magnificent offense against the Pietymen of Syracuse tomorrow afternoon before an expected 35,000 fans in Memorial stadium, Champaign-Urbana. Millions more will teleview the battle as part of the National Broadcasting co.'s four-game panorama of collegiate football.

Boasting the nation's top running attack and fourth-best overall offense, the Midwesterners have been installed a three-touchdown favorite to record their fourth straight win over the Orange. Ray Eliot's Illini whipped the Saltines, 41-20 two years ago in their last meeting.

A PAIR of sophomores, J. C. Caroline and Melvin (Mickey) Bates, have not only answered what was Illinois' "only pre-season question" but caused the greatest stir among arm-chair quarterbacks since the days of Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and the thundering Knights of West Point.

The speedy halfback duo has rolled up 983 yards in four contests, an average of 246 per game, in pacing the Illini to its nation-leading, 322-yard rushing average. Caroline has picked up 668 yards, tops in the country, while his running mate has added 315. "Jaycee" has also handled the punting duties at a 42-yard clip.

Seniors Elry Falkenstein and Stan Wallace, other members of the Orange and Blue backfield, have been credited with much of the success of their heralded teammates.

Falkenstein, backbone of Eliot's seldom-used air-arm, is a superb signal-caller and ball-handler while Wallace, hard-plugging 193 pound fullback, opens many holes in opposing defenses.

THE ILLINI forward wall, which averages only 193 pounds compared to Syracuse's 208, is also built on speed. Captain Bob Lenzini and Don (Bucky) Tate are the heaviest of the linemen at 200 pounds.

Lenzini, only experienced two-way tackle on the roster, is a tower of strength on defense and won "Lineman of the Week" honors last year for his performance against Michigan.

Tate, converted from tackle to guard last spring to take advantage of his speed and blocking potential, has been a standout lineman for two seasons. In 1951 he was named to the United Press all-American freshman team after receiving all-American prep school honors at New Castle, Pa.



BOB LENZINI, captain and tackle will lead Illinois' power-packed eleven against the Orange tomorrow at Champaign-Urbana.

Jan Smid and Don Ernst, a pair of excellent blockers, man the other guard and tackle spots. Smid, 196-pound junior, teams with Tate while Ernst, 190-pound senior goes at tackle.

The line is centered by Herb Borman, a regular linebacker last year. A 185-pound senior, Borman played offense in 1951 and is a solid, two-way performer.

Phi Gam Records Top Intra Score

By EV MURCH

Biggest news in intramurals last night was the record score piled up by Phi Gamma Delta. The Phi Gams ran roughshod over Acacia, 33-0, racking up the season's highest score with the help of three intercepted passes. Tom Goins lead the attack, tallying two of the five TDs.

In other games on Field 1, Zeta Psi nosed out Theta Chi, 6-0, Tau Delta Phi overcame Beta Sigma Rho, 11-6 and Kappa Sigma and Pi Alpha Chi battled to a 0-0 tie.

THE TAU DELT-BETA SIG game was marred when little Lou Grossman, sparkplug of Tau Delt, received an injury late in the contest. Although he was removed to the infirmary, the injury wasn't regarded as serious.

The action on Field 2 was limited to three games when Plant Science forfeited their game to Livingston. In the games played, Phi Kappa Psi took Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-7, Sigma Nu eked out a 12-6 decision over Pi Kappa Alapha and Psi Upsilon trampled Omega Pi Alpha 24-6.

The big scorer for the night was Al Plate of Psi U who romped over the goal line three times. Gyl Worstell of PiKA with 13 was the other top point-getter.

As a result of last night's proceedings, Theta Chi holds top spot in flight 3 and Phi Gamma Delta heads flight 5.

Booters Seek Win At Sampson Today

Return of Moller Raises Hill Hopes

Andy Coccari's booting charges will be looking for their first win of the year tomorrow afternoon as they tangle with the powerful Sampson Sabres at the Airmen's home field.

With the probable return to action of Capt. Don Moller, the Hill chances look very bright. Moller who was injured in an auto accident, worked out with the team yesterday and despite a bad leg, he will give his best come tomorrow.

GUNNAR WIRTH will be the starting goalie for the Syracusans. In the Cortland game, he was ejected early and his absence was costly.

Bill Nelson and Duncan Robb will be at the starting wing positions. Nelson, an All-American selection last year netted the Hillmen's only goals against Cortland.

Rounding out the Piety starting lineup will be Nick Razos and Joe Milliron at the fullbacks, Bill Ayres and Mike Newcombe at the inside post positions, Don Shupe and Brud Gorman at right and left forwards and Siggy Wirth at Center Forward.

Sampson presents a veteran array which lost to the Orange last year, 5-3. Their leading pointmaker is Al Johnson who netted four goals against the Hillmen in a recent scrimmage.

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Tangerine Gridders Invade West Point; Clash With Plebes

By DAVE BENNETT

Syracuse's freshman football forces will open their season at 3:30 p.m. when they engage the rugged Army plebe squad at West Point.

In the Kaydets, Coach Les Dye's Tangerines will be facing an outfit which has already proven its ability. In its initial contest, Army routed the University of Pennsylvania frosh, 22-0.

FIVE STARTING positions in the yearling line are set, but the backfield posts and two slots in the cub forward wall are undecided.

Bob Musgrave and Ed Bailey will start at the end positions for the frosh. Musgrave, from Huntington, W. Va., will man the left flank spot and Bailey, a St. Albans, Vt. native, will handle the right end duties.

Joe Krivak of Central City, Pa., will open at left guard and Jerry Cashman, a Brooklyn Prep product, will go at right tackle.

Steve Ringo will start at center for the Tangerines. Ringo comes from Phillipsburg, N. J., and will be playing the same position his brother Jim handled for the Orange varsity last year.

THE LEFT TACKLE and right guard posts are undecided. Jack Kiviat of Brooklyn, and Mike Minko, a native of Connellsville, Pa., will fill the tackle position. Warren Watrell or Rudy Farmer will rotate at the guard spot.

Watrell and Farmer are both New Jersey products. Watrell hails from Hasbouch Heights while Farmer comes from N. Plainfield.

At quarterback, the yearlings will use two men, Lou Iannicello and John Pannucci. Iannicello is a local boy while Panucci comes from Seneca Falls, N. Y.

The halfback posts are both undecided. At the left half slot, Al Rowe and Ed Ackley will vie for the starting position. Rowe is a Syracusan while Ackley hails from Norwich, N. Y. Al Cann of Ehrenfeld, Pa. and Ronnie Taylor of Norwich will handle the right half duties.

BILL BROWN, Yorktown, N. Y., and Gus Zaso of Mt. Morris, N. Y., will combine to carry the load at fullback in today's season opener.

Following the Army clash, the Orange cubs will return to Syracuse to prepare for their home opener against Wyoming Seminary of Pennsylvania on Saturday, October 31.

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Hill Harriers to Meet Big Red Tomorrow

Cornell provides the opposition as Syracuse university's harriers journey to Ithaca to engage the Big Red in a 1:30 p.m. meet tomorrow.

The undefeated Hill runners will be seeking their third victory of the season when they oppose the Ithacans who have lost to Penn State but beaten both Colgate and Yale.

Ray Osterhout will also be trying for his third win in this race. His greatest opposition will probably come from Cornell's captain, Charles Trayford, and soph John Rosenbaum.

A freshman run will pit the Tangerines against the Cornell yearlings. It is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

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Why the Big Boom in Jazz?
Right now jazz is having its happiest, noisiest days since World War II. In November Redbook, jazz expert Leonard Feather surveys who's who and what's new in the exciting world of hot and cool music. Striking photos of jazz-men illustrate this article, which is only one of 34 great features in this issue. At your newsstand now—ask for November
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The Islamic Cultural association will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Chapel Colonial room to elect a president and secretary and to plan the year's program.

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Cricket, Pinocchio Will Preside Over Goon Squad Ball

Saltines Dance Band, Freshman Queen Highlight Event

Characters from the pages of "Pinocchio" will decorate the walls at the Goon Squad Jiminy Cricket ball from 8-12 p.m. tomorrow in the gym and lounge of the Women's building. The dance is stag or date with informal dress.

Balloons will hang from the ceiling to add the final festive touch.

DURING THE intermission the sweetheart of the Goon Squad will be crowned. She will be attended by a court of three other lovely freshmen.

Ken Fredericks' "Saltines", the newest touch in dance bands will be on hand with 14 men.

Lanny O'Kun and William Angelos will stage the intermission entertainment. Robert Dishy is emcee and Jane Williams, Donald Kaufman, Fred Greisinger and Helen Hurdus are starred in the show. All numbers are Angelos-O'Kun originals.

TICKETS, SELLING at 50 cents each, will be available at booths at Sims dining hall during meal hours and at Slocum and Maxwell from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday tickets will be available at Sims during lunch and dinner and at the door of the dance.

If the dance is a success, Traditions commission hopes to inaugurate it as an annual affair with the corwning of the Goon Squad sweetheart.



TODAY

Onondagan art staff meeting, room 303, Women's building, 4:15 p.m. Attendance compulsory.

Outing club. Danby group, meet in front of library, 6 p.m. Every one will go in assigned cars.

Male Goon squad members who are dorm representatives, please return tickets or money, 3:30 p.m., to Samuel Braun, Phi Gamma Delta.

WAA hockey practice, 3 to 5 p.m. Compulsory for those who wish to play in this Saturday's sports day.

WAA riding, room 131, Women's building, 3:15 p.m. Everyone interested is welcome.

Orange Key applications must be submitted to the dean of men's office by today.

All sophomores interested in the entertainment committee for the Soph Hop meet in room 105 HL, 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastics team meeting, Men's gym, 2 to 4 p.m.

JSF supper at Temple Concord. Sign up at chapel board room before noon today.

Islamic Culture association, 4 p.m. Colonial room.

TOMORROW

Horseback riding, 12:30 p.m. Meet in front of library. Special prices for outing club members and instructors.

Rock climbing, 1 p.m., from Ski lodge.

SUNDAY

Folk singing, third floor lounge Women's building, 8 p.m.

GE Presents Award To Bus Ad Student

A Syracuse senior, Eugene L. Parker of Lyndhurst, N. J., was awarded a $500 General Electric scholarship yesterday at the College of Business Administration.

The grant is one of 100 awards given by the education committee of GE on a nationwide basis to students majoring in engineering, accounting, marketing, manufacturing and employe relations. Selection of the recipient is made on the basis of academic aptitude, vocational promise, character and leadership.

The award was presented by George L. Chamberlin, manager of finance of the GE electronics division in Syracuse. Also attending the presentation were: Norris E. Hurley, acting dean of the College of Business Administration; Walter Kell, chairman of the accounting department; William K. Phipps, associate director of placement, and James H. Creamer, manager of internal auditing and measurements at GE.

An acocunting major, Parker is a member of the varsity track and cross country teams, Kappa Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary, and Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary.



Eugene Parker

SIGNATURES DUE TODAY

All candidates for freshman class office and men's student government assembly must sign the class elections or MSG assembly act before 4:30 p.m. today, Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service, said yesterday.

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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WANTED: Garage within 2 blocks of Euclid & Livingston. Call Art Koeppel. 76-2338.

Swimming Team Schedules Splash

The first of a series of "splash parties" sponsored by the swimming team will take place tonight in the new pool at the Men's gym. Robert Curran, captain of the swimming team, emphasizes that everyone is invited.

The party will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is only $.50 per person.

How Much Do College Students Drink?
The facts about college students' use of alcohol and its role in social and sexual behavior are given now in November Redbook. Three widespread myths about college drinking are debunked in this article, which is only one of 34 great features in this issue. At your newsstand now—ask for November
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The thrilling "Two-Ten" 4-door sedan. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.
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CHEVROLET
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SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

On the Inside

Campus chest helps out.
See page 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Campus Chest Edition

Vol. 51, No. 23 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 26, 1953 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Protest Board Suspends PHA

Orange Key Plans Colgate Weekend

Tentative plans for Colgate weekend have been announced by Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

Scheduled for Nov. 13-15, the annual weekend will once again feature traditional events, highlighted by the Syracuse-Colgate football game Saturday afternoon.

GILBERT KATZ and Marven Wallen are co-chairmen. They will be aided by Orange Key members.

Colorful "Beat Colgate" posters will make an appearance in front of fraternities, sororities and independent living centers again this year as houses vie for top honors in the contest sponsored in conjunction with Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts honorary.

Also planned for the days just before the big weekend is the Colgate queen contest. The loveliest gals on campus will compete for the coveted monarchy. Applications for the competition should be submitted to Katz at 747 Comstock ave. or Wallen at 423 Euclid ave. by Monday. A $1 entry fee must be enclosed. There is no limit to the number of girls who may enter from a house.

The weekend will officially open at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 with the firing of the Alpha Tau Omega cannon. Cheerleaders will lead a parade through University-area streets to Hendricks field, where a pep rally is scheduled.

DEAN OF HENDRICKS Chapel Charles C. Noble will M.C. the affair and introduce special guest Charles Steinke, 1915 cheerleader and owner of the "golden horseshoe." The Hill alum is expected to relate the legend of his possession.

The queen of Colgate weekend and her court will also be presented at the ceremonies.

A huge pile of wood gathered by Kappa Phi Delta members will be ignited by the queen.

Starting off Saturday's schedule of events will be the Bill Orange breakfast. Special halftime ceremonies are on tap at the football game that afternoon.

THE ANNUAL Soph Hop, sponsored by the Class of 1956, will be held Saturday night. New members of Orange Key will be tapped at intermission.

Committee chairmen aiding Katz and Wallen are: Samuel Shawhan, pep rally; Edward Hardy, publicity; James Fellows, alumni reception; Bolden and Stuart Parker, tapping; Howard Osofsky, prizes; Malcolm Foster, powder bowl; and Katz and Wallen, football game and halftime ceremonies.

Monier to Attend Air Force Convo

First Lt. Robert B. Monier of the AFROTC detachment here will attend the Air Force Socio-Economic Research Projects conference in Washington, D. C. today through Thursday.

Lt. Monier, a graduate of Syracuse university, was formerly associated with the Human Resources Research Institute. He served as social science research officer at Maxwell Air Force base, Ala., before being assigned here this year.

ANNIVERSARY

The Syracuse university College of Fine Arts celebrates the 80th anniversary of its opening this semester. Classes were first taught in September 1873.

Lights Will Relieve Traffic Situation

Student Government Works for Signals

Due to the heavy traffic in the area surrounding campus, traffic lights have been put up on College, University and Walnut pl. intersections. This latest effort to eliminate traffic congestion come as a culmination of the efforts of student government, according to Elizabeth Brydon, vice-president of women's student government.

Student government members have been working on the project for the past three and one-half years. Much of the credit for the installation of traffic lights at these street corners goes to F. Gordon Smith, University vice-president and Frank Cavanaugh, traffic engineer of the City of Syracuse.

It was finally decided that due to the large congestion of traffic at these corners and the possibility of danger, lights would permit a safer flow of traffic, especially during the afternoon hours when people are returning home.

Dance-Going Coeds Can Get Blankets

Women students who will attend the Hu Harshburger benefit dance tomorrow must bring their tickets to the WSG office during regular hours for a blanket permission.

WSG office hours are 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women who do not get blanket permissions must use a pink special 12 permission for the dance.

Picture in the Leaves



AUTUMN LEAVES are making lawns into rainbows and the coed in the photo—a fine artist, no doubt—intends to capture the colors of October. She's relaxing with her sketch book on the Castle lawn.

Try Browsing Around At Lost and Found

Have you noticed your eyesight failing? Maybe it's because you've lost your glasses. If you have you can probably pick them up at the lost and found department in prefab 24.

How about a green toothbrush? One was found by the janitor on the first floor of Lyman (although I can't imagine anyone wanting to clean their teeth there). However, since the brush was not claimed, it has been presented to Francis A. Wingate, University comptroller, for the purpose of cleaning his typewriter (without chlorophyll).

IF YOU'VE lost something more practical than a toothbrush, such as a jacket or ring, you may find that at L and F too. A box full of sorority and fraternity pins, bracelets and the like can also be found there.

It's not quite the weather for it yet, but a fur coat has been turned in to Mrs. Polly Brown, receptionist for the department. If you've lost the skin, come in. Pads, pencils and fountain pens of various sizes and colors are also in stock.

So if you have lost one of these or something else, even a weekend drop in and browse around. If you've found an article, Mrs. Brown will be glad to accept it.

One last warning: should you lose your way, the lost and found department is located in the business office prefab on University pl. right across from Maxwell.

Harshburger Dance Slated Tomorrow

Syracuse university students and faculty members will pay tribute to Hu Harshburger, '52 at the benefit dance from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Women's building tomorrow.

Ray Caldiero's band has donated its services for the evening and the intermission entertainment will be provided by the Varsity athletes with Tom Coulter as the master of ceremonies. Six food services have donated the refreshments. All profits will be sent to Hu and his parents to defray his hospital bills.

Harshburger, for four years a member of Syracuse football and boxing teams, was injured in a motorcycle accident in late August, en route home. As a result his leg was amputated above the knee and he is now in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va.

Joint Complaint By Tri-O, USP Leads to Action

— LATE BULLETIN —

Piety Hill Alliance refuses to accept the decision of the protest board, according to Robert S. Yallum, PHA spokesman.

Party leaders will protest the ruling, Yallum stated late Friday night, because they have learned that a member of the board had spoken to one of the complaintants previous to the filing of the protest.

He reportedly assured the complaintant that if the protest was entered, he would see that PHA was punished. Since the board member was biased concerning the case, Yallum stated, the party feels that a mistrial has been committed.

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Piety Hill Alliance was suspended from all political activities for four months Friday by the student government elections protest board.

The action supported joint charges by Tri-Orange and United Students parties that PHA had campaign for the coming freshman elections before the official opening date of last Wednesday.

THE FOUR PHA candidates will be allowed to run in the Oct. 28 elections without political party backing, the four-man protest board ruled.

Affected are the following PHA candidates: William Brown for president, Dorris Lemp for vice president, Alta Burg for secretary and Norman Butterfield for treasurer.

Acting under power granted by the revised class elections act of March, 1953, the board found the infant Piety Hill party responsible for campaign posters in front of Pi Alpha Chi and Alpha Phi before Wednesday and for a poster in the Administration building in violation of the elections act.

The suspension lasts until Feb. 23, 1954.

ALL TYPES of campaign material, including posters and badges, bearing the name of Piety Hill Alliance, have been banned until that date.

Sitting on the protest board were Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service of men's student government; Mary Ann Dalton, president of women's student government; George Kepner, elections commissioner; and Elaine Greenberg, WSG elections commissioner.

Piety Hill's membership went to 16 houses Thursday when Iota Alpha Pi and Phi Sigma Sigma joined. Under the chairmanship of Larry O'Sullivan of Phi Kappa Psi, PHA was formed by 12 houses on Oct. 8.

Goon Sweetheart Named



BARBARA FEICK, center, crowned sweetheart of the Goon Squad at the Jiminy Cricket ball, and her court; left, JOAN DAVEY and ELEANOR BEIG. *DO Photo by Pete Preston*

Barbara Feick, 18-year-old blonde from Pittsburgh, Pa., was crowned sweetheart of the Goon Squad at the Jiminy Cricket ball Saturday night.

Miss Feick reigned over the ball after her coronation during the intermission festivities. Her co-sweethearts were Joan Davey from Parker cottage, and Eleanor Beig from Haven.

The three sweethearts were chosen from 60 candidates in a four-part elemination contest.

Miss Feick, a liberal arts student, lives in Wilson hall. At her "coronation" she wore a black faile suit and carried white flowers. Her attendants, Miss Beig and Miss Davey, carried fall-colored mums.

At Syracuse Miss Feick does modeling for the University. At Brentwood high school in Pittsburgh she was a member of the student council, yearbook, newspaper, fashion board, ushers club, Y teens, and Girl's Athletic League.

Sororities, Rushees Observe Silence

Sorority rushing silence period began yesterday following the costume parties held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Nancy Knapp, president of Panhellenic association, warned that during silence period, which lasts until formal pledging Nov. 4, sorority members and rushees will not converse except for "hellos" on campus.

The final sorority rushing convocation will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 in the dance studio of the Women's building.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Monday, October 26, 1953

For fun and funds

There'll be ducks, witches, mice and flying saucers abounding on the new Quad next Saturday.

Passers-by, unfamiliar with the scene, will probably think they have at last discovered the meaning of the "crazy college kid" expression. Should they stop and ask, however, they will find a "carnival with a purpose."

The annual Campus Chest carnival, with more than 60 houses participating, is one of the most entertaining and worthwhile events conducted by any Hill organization during the year. Even the Chancellor will be on hand to open the first booth.

Many students, however, do not understand the purpose behind the carnival or where the money goes after they have traded it for a pie or popcorn.

The carnival is just one phase of the entire Campus Chest drive. The time for contributions will be in February. The carnival supplements this phase of activity with a project that is fun for both participants and players.

Eight organizations receive all the money given to the Campus Chest. And all are designed to help needy students on this campus, in the nation and throughout the world.

A large share of the collections will be sent to the Syracuse-in-Thailand program. This group sends representatives to that Asian country to teach, and in so doing make friends for the United States and democracy.

Another sizable portion of the money goes into the Students' Emergency Loan fund for Syracusans. Should something unexpected arise, students are able to receive a loan without interest for at least 30 days.

The Foreign Student Loan fund is somewhat similar to this. The latter is, of course, for the use of all University foreign students. Both programs have offices in Chapel.

On the national scene, some of the Campus Chest contributions will go to the American Friends' service committee. This organization sponsors scholarships for American students wishing to enter college.

The fund for Negro students also permits scholarships combined with individual counseling for prospective college students.

Aid in the form of supplies to needy students in every country is given by the World Student Service fund, another group which receives the support of the Campus Chest.

The Japanese International Christian university is another recipient of Syracuse dollars. In appreciation for earlier help, the Japanese students are sending a cherry tree to the Hill student body.

Of course, the parent organization, the Community Chest, also receives some financial support from the campus drive.

The Campus Chest drive is the only solicitation that students see during the course of the entire year. It is several drives rolled into one. The major solicitation will come second semester, but the one with the most fun and spirit comes this Saturday.

We'll meet you on the Quad.

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NSA: Largest Student Organization

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

(Editor's Note: With the beginning of National Students association activities, we feel prompted to explain what NSA is and does, both locally and on a national basis. This is the first of two articles which will explain its functions and objectives.)

The largest reresentative organization of students in the United States, National Students association stands for student welfare in all pertinent roles.

NSA has brought such issues as academic freedom and ROTC regulations to national attention through governmental organs. It has advocated a student discount service and other changes and conveniences for the college student.

A non-partisan, non-sectarian organization, NSA consists of student body membership from each institution of higher learning which complies with membership requirements as stated in the NSA constitution.

To be affiliated with the national organization a local student body must adopt the NSA constitution, accept by-laws of the association and pay national and regional dues for the current year.

Membership implies that representatives from each campus affiliate will attend a national, regional and local convention during the summer. At these conventions programs are discussed and planned concerning student government development on local campuses, relation of the student to the administration and curricula of his college, relations among students in foreign lands and other pertinent problems.

Certain basic policy declarations are included in the constitution of NSA. Topping the list is the declaration stating that NSA will seek to secure and maintain equal rights and opportunities for education for all people regardless of race, national origin, sex, creed or political beliefs.

Segregation and discrimination is subject to attack and investigation by NSA. The organization is pledged to investigate this problem throughout the United States in order to help secure elimination of segregation.

Basic policy declarations also include a student bill of rights which is set up for the adoption of these rights on campuses where they do not exist and to insure continuation where they are presently in effect.

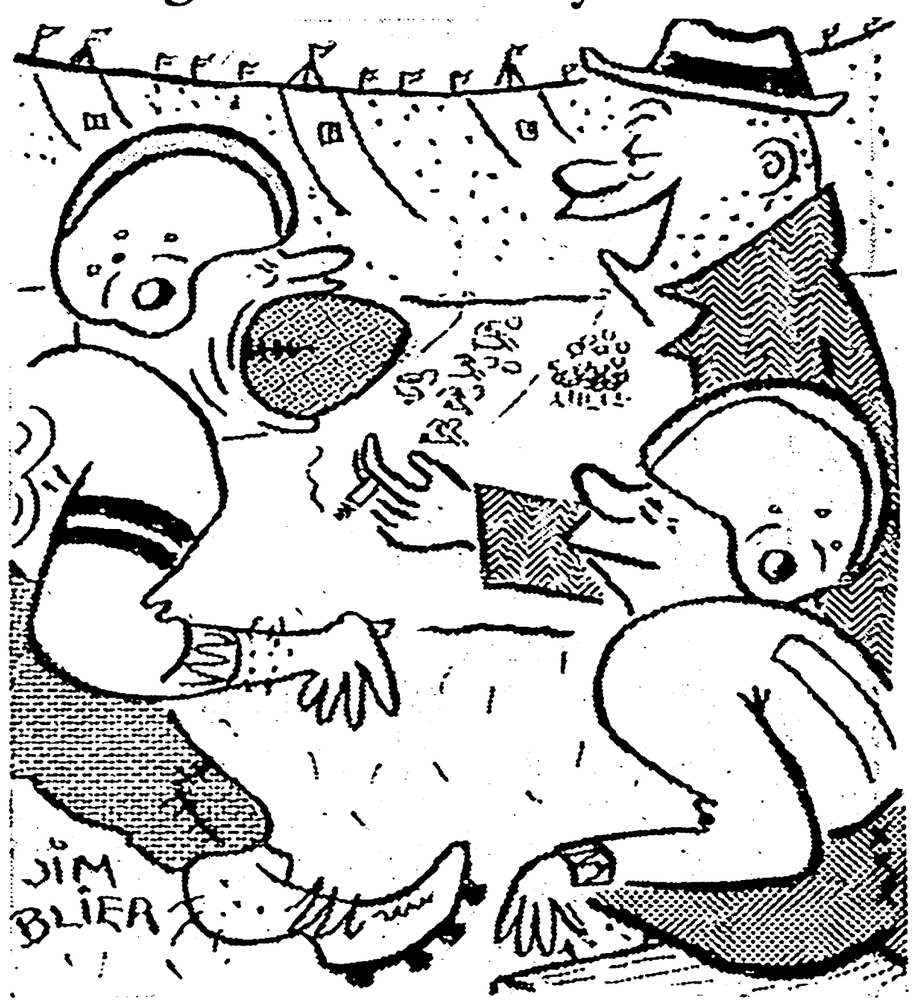
Members of the NSA steering group at Syracuse university introduced the bill of rights for women's student government and men's student government approval last spring. However, since student government activities were nearing a close for the semester, no decision was made as to acceptance of the bill.

The most recent action of the natioanl organization was in the issue of dismissal of all third-year Air Force ROTC cadets unable to serve in flight training after graduation. This was ordered by the Department of Defense in July, 1953.

As a result of action by NSA and Congress the proposal to dismiss the third-year cadets was dropped by the Department of Defense.

(In the concluding article, achievements and plans of the Syracuse chapter of NSA will be discussed.)

Inklings by Jim Blier



"That's blocking those kicks, Mulloy."

Life in a Freeze? Keep Up to Date

By CHARLES C. NOBLE
Dean of Hendricks Chapel

Excerpts from sermon on "How Far Ahead Are You Dated?" at Hendricks Chapel, Sunday morning, October 25, 1953.

It is not necessary to talk to Syracuse students about the dating processes between men and women. They know how to handle that without my help. I am concerned this morning with the frantic effort of so many people to keep up to date superficially when they are actually behind the times in the areas of life which count.

There is almost an obsession for some to keep abreast of the most recent trend in clothes, music, slang and gadgets.

If I hear another juke box playing "St. George and the Dragon Net," I shall probably throw a chair at the proprietor.

And as for clothes, eight years ago we had the old look, then the new look and now everybody looks.

A legitimate effort to keep up to date involves a sane extension of the eternal principles of growth; so, in love one goes through marriage to an ever larger family experience and avoids the mistake of remaining in love with love forever.

In education one finds wisdom only through a constant expansion of the growing edge of one's brain.

In developing personality, anything that fixates the growth in a mediocre level stultifies potentialities; maturity requires a steady growth in unselfishness. The person who tries to freeze the normal process of life is badly dated.

The logic of modern life forces us to push ahead, ridding ourselves of our anachronisms and availing ourselves of truly up-to-date methods. It is hopelessly behind the times now to think of civilization in compartmentalized terms.

Our interdependent world forces us to get up to date and realize that the only answer to a split atom is a united world.

Among our outmoded attitudes is that of disillusionment. The world-wide ferment among cultures and nations will never be solved by people who withdraw and pout; it can only be mastered by a persistent attempt to utilize man's genius and spirit in creating a juridicial world government equal to our modern need.

The man who thinks he needs no moral code is equally old-fashioned, although he tends to think he is ahead of his times.

By now we know that this is a law-abiding universe, physically and spiritually. The person who would retrogress to any type of dictatorship is flying in the face of the plain logic of history. Looking back will never do; being slaves of the present will make us stagnant; projecting eternal principles into the future will guarantee our growth.

Nowhere are we more dated than in religion.

Too many of us think of the Bible as a discredited book, of prayer as a mere psychological fight talk, of the church as a smug vested interest . . . of Christ as a disillusioned idealist . . . of God as a fussy old man who has outlived his day.

But our modern knowledge, and an enlightened faith demand a realization that the Bible is the greatest source book of moral and spiritual light that we have, that prayer can open the channels of power better than any psychological workings can do, that the church with all its faults has through the centuries empowered men for superlative living.

And finally that modern man needs not less of God but simply a greater realization of God in the light of this expanding universe.

Ol' College Bands Get It Rough

To borrow a leaf from a book of thoughts by the noted philosopher, Mr. Casey Stengel of Bronx, N. Y., . . . things is tough all over.

It is some sort of tradition of the Harvard university band to give out with a serenade around the witching hour each time the band visits an opponent's home grounds for a gridiron encounter.

That motley group found itself down in New York last weekend for some reason or other and tradition prevailing, the Harvard men swung into their a.m. concert. We hasten to usually well-received on the vaadd that this sort of thing was rious campses which Harvard visited.

Up until last Saturday morning.

Apparently there was a considerable number of Gothamites who cherish their sleep above a sunrise serenade. The band was escorted by six patrol cars to leased on bail so that the band jail where its leaders were recould keep an engagement at Baker Field.

The case comes up next month.

Although the Harvard band had endured ink, water and assorted fruit on previous poorly received occasions, they doubtless considered this the meanist cut of all.

This fracus birngs to mind an incident which occurred in Syracuse a few weeks back when a number of ruffians made off with a half dozen toppers and tubas of the Orange marching group. It was never determined who was responsible for that particular bit of felony but it is possible that it was part of the same conspiracy that would have college bands in the clink and hatless instead of doing their job.

Now, Syracuse does not have a great band but it is a good band. It is not subject to such whims as practice in the wee hours save, perhaps, the event of an Orange bowl or a colgate haircut.

We have a band to be considerably proud of . . . it has the most marvelous rhythm and baton gals this side of Ringling brothers and it stays out of jail.

Ladies Get the 'Last Word' on Chivalry

By FLIP SIROTA

Mr. Arthur Siegel is to be commended.

He has made a desarate attempt, as standard bearer of his wilted chevaliers, to revive their crumbling ranks. Unfortunately, he has failed—miserably.

To cite dungarees on coeds as an excuse for why the manners of the men on this campus have "gone with the wind" was a rather sorry thing for him to do. He leaves the male populace concerned in this mannerless saga open to some more uncomplimentary observations.

First, for every dungaree-clad gal on campus there are at least three guys in dirty, creased and crumbled shirts which look like the V-cut neckline style for women has skipped over to their side. Let's face it guys, at least dungarees have some appeal on women, but there is no physical attribute you can claim for the plunging necklines.

Also Mr. Siegel, how many men look as if they never went to bed the night before. That may be why they make a mad dash for freedom at the end of the hour. They need a reviving breath of cold air or they will collapse completely.

In view of such desparate circumstances maybe it would be better for coeds to submit to shoving and pushing and let them make a break for it. This would be better than watching them collapse to the floor.

AT THE FLICKERS

LITTLE CROSBY LOST?

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

"Little Boy Lost" is a picture of such limited depth, perception and importance that one wonders why it was ever made. You have seen it many times before; often handled by more competent people. This tale of a father searching for his little lost son is as familiar to us as the boy meets girl theme and this film throws no new light on the subject. It it is not sentimental it is due to the superhuman efforts of the producers to strip it of sentimentality. For this, they deserve praise, for it could conceivably have been the slushiest exhibit since East Lynne. But their efforts were in vain.

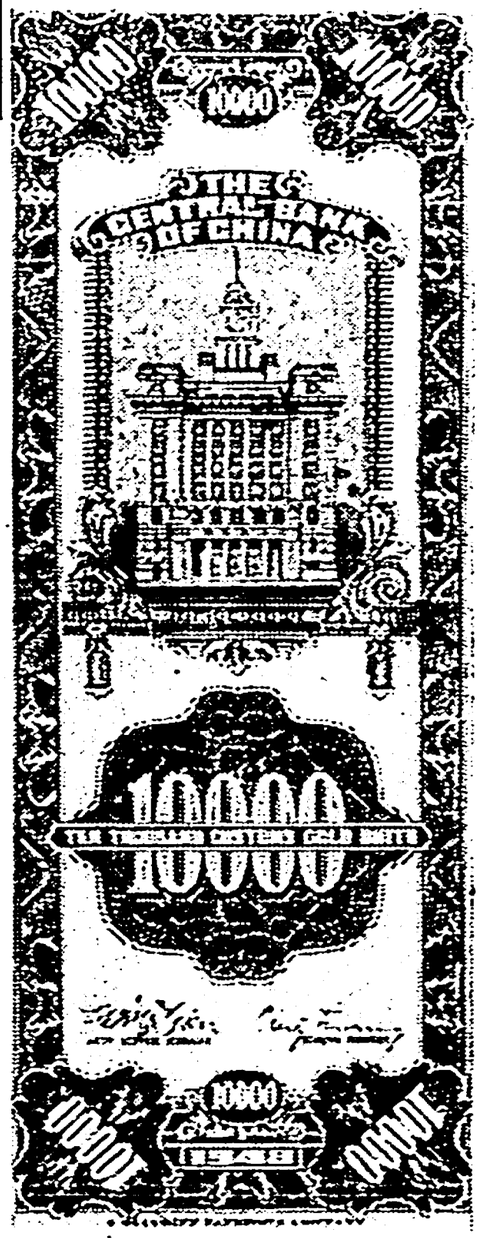
Had the producers exercised sufficient good judgment to employ an actor for the lead, that would have fared better. They have instead, elected to turn the part of to Mr. Bing Crosby, an admittedly execellent entertainer, but an actor of extremely limited dramatic resources. He employs throughout the film one facial expression obviously intended to indicate grief but more properly suited to a portrayal of indigestion. For Mr. Crosby is hopelessly miscast and he undoubtedly knows it. The little boy is quite another matter. Christiane Fourcade is quite an accomplished little actor and as is usual in such cases he walks away with the film. Nicole Maurey, a comely Madmoiselle admirably decorates the scene and the rest of the cast performs competently.

Please Mr. Crosby, sing "White Christmas".

"The Royal African Rifles" completes the bill and it is just about as good as you would expect it to be.

$3,000,000 Kaput

Bogus



Part of a fortune that nobody can spend. This is one of the 10,000 gold unit bills that our poverty stricken student can count greedily by candle light but not even the whole kaboddle could get him into the movies.

The following story is absolutely true.

A Syracuse University student, who prefers to remain unidentified, has obtained possession of three million dollars. The money is of American manufacture, is legal tender, and is in bills of $10,000 denomination.

Part of the money, printed to serve as customs notes for international trade, was brought to the Daily Orange office to validate the story. A question and answer session brought out the facts that the money was originally aboard a ship in the port of Philadelphia. How it was removed from the ship is unknown, or at least was not revealed.

The student, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, received the fortune about a year ago and has been trying to determine what to do with it. An evaluation by the Chase National Bank of New York City indicates that the money is of 1948 issue. The crisp, new bills apparently have never been used.

Since an evaluation was made by the bank with no hesitation, it can be assumed that no illegal means were used to transfer the money to private hands. It would certainly be noticed if part of a missing three million dollar fortune were turned up. Since the student was asked no questions, he is apparently free to dispose of the money at his discretion.

In the official notice received from the Chase National Bank was the only possible flaw in the whole beautiful situation. The bank says, "We are in recepit of your letter . . . enclosing one . . . Customs Note . . . dated 1938 . . . and are obliged to return these items for this reason . . no market." It seems that the money was issued by Nationalist China, and that government is in no position to redeem three million dollars in customs notes.

LETTERARY COMMENT

MONEY BELT TOO TIGHT?

To the editor:

It would appear as if the University is trying a bit too hard to tighten its money belt.

This startling bit of news about the dropping of January graduation comes to me as a shocking surprise. Although I have no intention of disowning my alma mater, I shall have a great deal of trouble facing those January finishers, who never will get the chance to graduate.

We are told that such a mid-year commencement would cost $8,000. This may very well be true. And it may also be true that Syracuse does not like to do things half way.

But don't you think the Chancellor could utter the words for $4,000 if it would make 250 students (500 parents) happy?

Without the lest bit of doubt in my mind—and with no intention of being persuaded to change my opinion—I would unhesitatingly and most assuredly say that the dropping of January graduation is a very bad move on the part of the University.

Paul S. Lewis '53

Your Honeymoon
MUST BE PERFECT
The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.
THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 94, Pa.



The case of the Unapproachable Alumnus

OR . . . *How do you get that gift horse to open his mouth?*

Once there was a Wealthy Alumnus who was also a Soft Touch. Tie an Old School Tie around your neck and he'd give you his shirt to go with it.

One day he realized that this habit of always saying "Yes" to the Big Question was costing him a Pretty Penny. So he became a Hard Man to Get To. Letters, phone calls and personal visits all encountered a secretary with a face like a flint and a 4-word vocabulary. ("He's out of town.")

This was Rough on the Old School, but nobody had a solution—until the football coach, a Brain in his own right, came up with a Magnificent but Simple Idea. He dashed down to the Western Union office and dispatched a Telegram saturated with Old School Spirit and dedicated to the theme that unless some Noble Soul came through pronto, the eleven would be playing barefoot and jerseyless.

The ice jam was broken. A Fat Check arrived the next day. Today things are back on a Normal Financial Basis.

There's nothing more practical than using Telegrams to Hurdle Barriers and get to the Guy (or the Gal) you want to talk to. When you want something . . . Cash from Home, a Date with a Dreamboat, an Interview with the Man who does the Hiring . . . it pays to Make your Bid via Western Union.

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Campus Carnival Aids World, Local Organizations

Annual Affair Helps Students

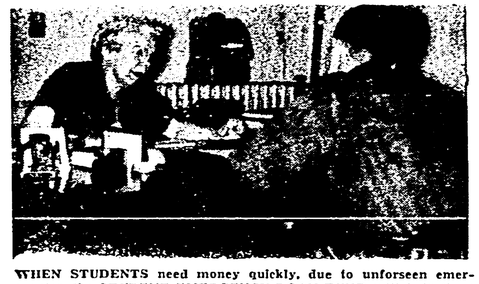


IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN, but that's part of the fun at a carnival. This brave soul is about to start the long plunge to help Campus Chest. The annual event will be held next Saturday. Proceeds go to the eight organizations helped by the campus fund drive.



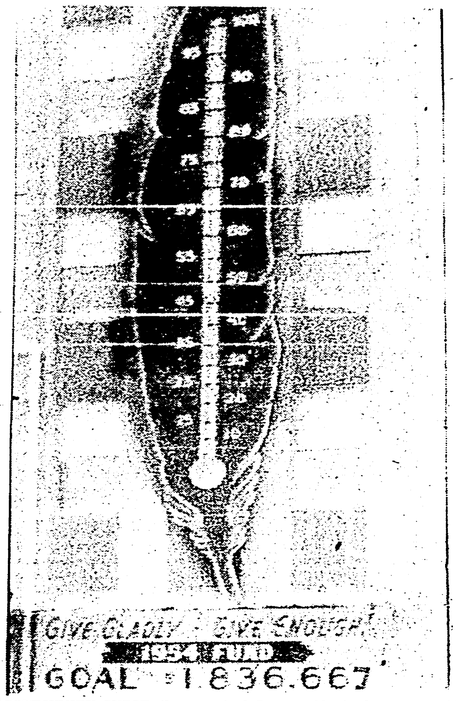


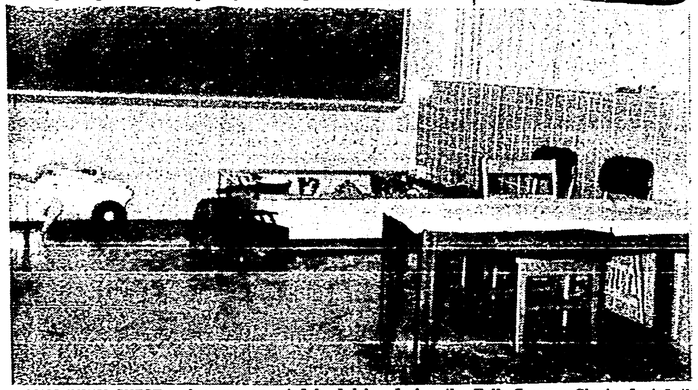
THE NEW QUAD, formerly the Old Oval, will be the site of Saturday's annual Carnival for the benefit of Campus Chest.



WHEN STUDENTS need money quickly, due to unforseen emergencies, the STUDENT EMERGENCY LOAN FUND will help them over the difficult period. Mrs. Kinnon in Hendricks chapel administers the fund. Campus Chest carnival money goes to this service.



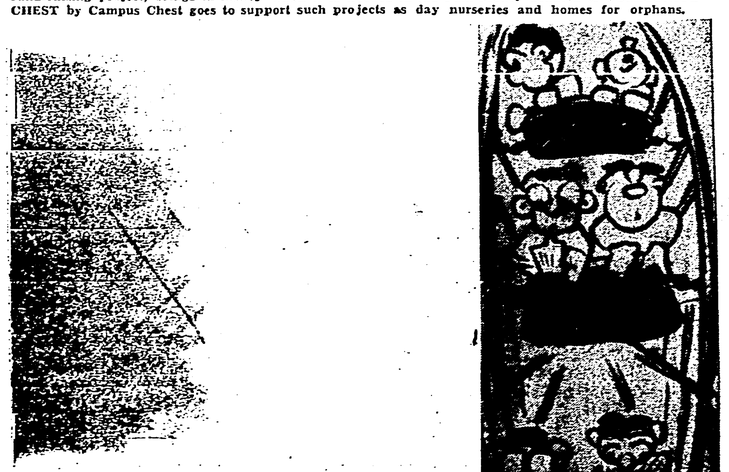




COMMUNITY CHEST makes one concerted fund drive during the Fall. Campus Chest adopted the idea, and stages its drive in the Spring. However, the Carnival, which is a fun-making, as well as a fund-raising project, brings in money when it is needed in the Fall. Money donated to COMMUNITY CHEST by Campus Chest goes to support such projects as day nurseries and homes for orphans.



SYRACUSE STUDENTS have fine accomodations, and have the opportunity to use the best academic equipment available. The WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND supported by Campus Chest gives money to students throughout the world who do not have the same advantages. These girls from Sims V are representatives of American students.



THE DELTS told fortunes and lifted the veil of the future for Syra- the site of the Campus Chest carnival. Booths will sprout around the campus focal point, and crowds will add to the gaiety. Fraternities, sororities and living centers are sponsoring the midway attractions.

"RIGHT THIS WAY, FOLKS, RIGHT THIS WAY. See the most fabulous campus attraction ever presented. Only ten cents, the tenth part of a dollar to help Campus Chest support worthy causes, and have the best time of your life." Barkers, with the traditional straw hat and cane will spiel the Midway attractions to the spectators at Saturday's annual affair.

Campus Quad picture by Lee Jones
Carnival pictures by Pete Preston
Community Service pictures by Ozzie Keuker
Cartoons by Hugh O. Muir

Midway Attracti

By POLLY REED

It's that time again.

It's bafker time and midway time. It's the time for hot dogs an popcorn, pretty girls and ferris wheel rides.

Naturally, it's carnival time. Campus Chest carnival, to be specific.

Next Saturday the new quads (the old oval)(will blossom with the creations of 60 organizations all vieing with each other to come up with the winner—the creation that will take in the mos money fo Campus Chest.

For the romantic, there's a tunnel of love sponsored by Frenc cottage. And, for those couple who find the tunnel inspiring, there' a mock marriage both sponsored by Marshall cottage.

For the sadistic at heart, there's a little item called "dunk the witch." The idea is to throw a ball at a cat. If the cat is hit, a torrent of water pours on an Alpha Xi Delta girl. Delta Kappa Epsilon is the sponsor with AZD.

If that doesn't interest you, there's always Thornden cottag M-3's booth. There you can either squash a pie in someone's face, o if you trust you raim, you can throw it at him or her.

Walker cottage girls are donating their heads for the occasio Their booth is appropriately named "Splat." The object is to h their heads, which are stuck through holes in canvas, with a w sponge.

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma have a damp idea, too, tille "Drown the DG". If a Phi Delt, who is standing on a platform, h hit above the waist, he steps aside and dunks the unfortunate DG

For animal lovers, Chi Omega and Zeta Psi have inaugurated mouse race. In a roped off tent mouse raceways will be set up ar the race is on.

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma have arraigned for Parisian can can straight from the rue de la Paix. The mademoisell come equipped with a 4-piece band.

Sims 5 girls are running a competing can can show. Thei booth is a "ring toss on can can girls." Take it from there, men!

After such exertion, food is in order. The Tau Epsilon Phi's a sponsoring their annual refreshment booth, and Winchell has a nov "slay the salami and have a slice." Three salami slices will be hur from the ceiling and if a dart is thrown in one salami, the luck person gets a slice. If all three darts hit a salami, Winchell girls mal a salami sandwich.

For gamblers there's Iota Alpha Pi's roulette wheel "It's on t house." Just place a bet on your lucky fraternity or sorority.

n Due Saturday

Alpha Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau give you a ride for your money. Their "flying saucer" is in lieu of last year's ferris wheel, which was run by Sigma Alpha Mu and Beta Theta Pi. ast year he Sammies and Betas took in more money than any other organzation, copping first prize.

This year two prizes will be given, one for the Campus Chest rnival booth which takes in the most money, and one prize for the ost original booth.

The Sigma Nu's will be guessing weight and the Delta Tau Del- 's have turned gypsy with their fortune telling booth.

For hunters or duck lovers there's Acacia's "duck or buck ooth." If a ring is tossed around a duck, the winner gets his hoice of the duck or a buck. (Dollar, that is.)

Chancellor William P. Tolley will officially open the carnival. uart Parker, co-chairman of Campus Chest will introduce him.

Each organization in the carnival pays its expenses with all oney going to the organizations served by Campus Chest. Every oth but TEP's refreshment booth will take tickets which will be ld around the quads. Tickets are 10 cents apiece.

Refreshments however, will be dispensed for cash.

Eight organizations were helped by the proceeds from Campus hest carnival last year, and will probably receive its aid again his year.

On campus, the student emergency loan fund, which helps stunts financially when emergencies arise, will be helped through e carnival. The foreign student loan fund, a similar organization foreign students will also receive the benefits of Campus Chest.

Syracuse-in-Thailand, which last year aipd part expenses for an nerican student to study in Thailand, will receive a portion of the oceeds from the carnival.

The nation-wide Negro Student fund will receive money from yracuse, and the National Scholarship service will get funds om our Campus Chest.

American Friends Service committee and the parent organizan, Community Chest, are the other two groups being aided by racuse students when they attend the carnival.

Every 10-cent ticket a Syracusan buys for the carnival helps at st one of these organizations. And every organization helps at st one Syracusan.

Carnival time is here.

Barker and hot dog time. But even more than that, it's the time Syracusans to realize as they have their carnival fun, that they're ping other students less fortunate than they.



THESE FOREIGN STUDENTS are representatives of the students attending Syracuse, who have access to the FOREIGN STUDENT LOAN FUND, which is set up to help them in emergencies. Administered through Chapel, the fund is helped by Campus Chest through the carnival proceeds, and the annual fund-raising campaign in the spring.





AOPi PLAYED at ring toss as their contribution to the fund raising affair last year. Skill games o fall kinds will dot the Midway Saturday. The "Flying Saucer" supplanter of last year's ferris wheel, will be on hand to give the customers a thrill ride.

COMMUNITY CHEST, the parent of Campus Chest, gives money to organizations on both the local and national level. The annual Campus Chest drive is patterned after the "big brother" organization and has adopted the feather symbol as its mark.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

We were thumbing through some out-of-town newspapers the other day and happened upon a rather interesting article by a Worcester, Mass. writer. The article itself would not mean much to Syracuse fans, but it did point out the fierce pride which Holy Cross fans have in their coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson.

The good doctor, who incidentally is a honest-to-goodness bonified physician, is one of those fabulous few who has that spark of football genius which turns a mediocre grid squad into a national powerhouse. Coach Anderson has proven this not once but three times. As they say, "the man must have something."

This is the second swing for the veteran Crusader mentor at Holy Cross. Both times he has taken so-so Purple teams and within two years had them up in the national spotlight. In the last two years, his teams have compiled 8-2 records each season, the first above .500 campaigns since 1945.

Statistics, however, don't tell the entire story of the doctor. To his players, he is known as a methodical worker who strives for perfection without pushing his athletes too much. He is one of those who is able to get the most out of his men at the right moment.

In the manner of experience, Dr. Anderson rates fourth in the nation. This is his 28th year at the helm and judging from what his associates say, he has never regretted a minute of it.

In a recent survey conducted by the University of Missouri, Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Dr. Eddie Anderson were the only two major football coaches who had won at least 80% of their games at a single college. While at Holy Cross, Anderson's teams won an even 70 games, lost 17 and tied 5 for an .801 percentage.

The Crusader mentor has been in the football spotlight ever since he entered Notre Dame in 1918 and became the immortal Knute Rockne's regular end for the next three years. In 1921, he was named to the coveted all-American team and upon graduation he signed up with the Chicago Cardinals.

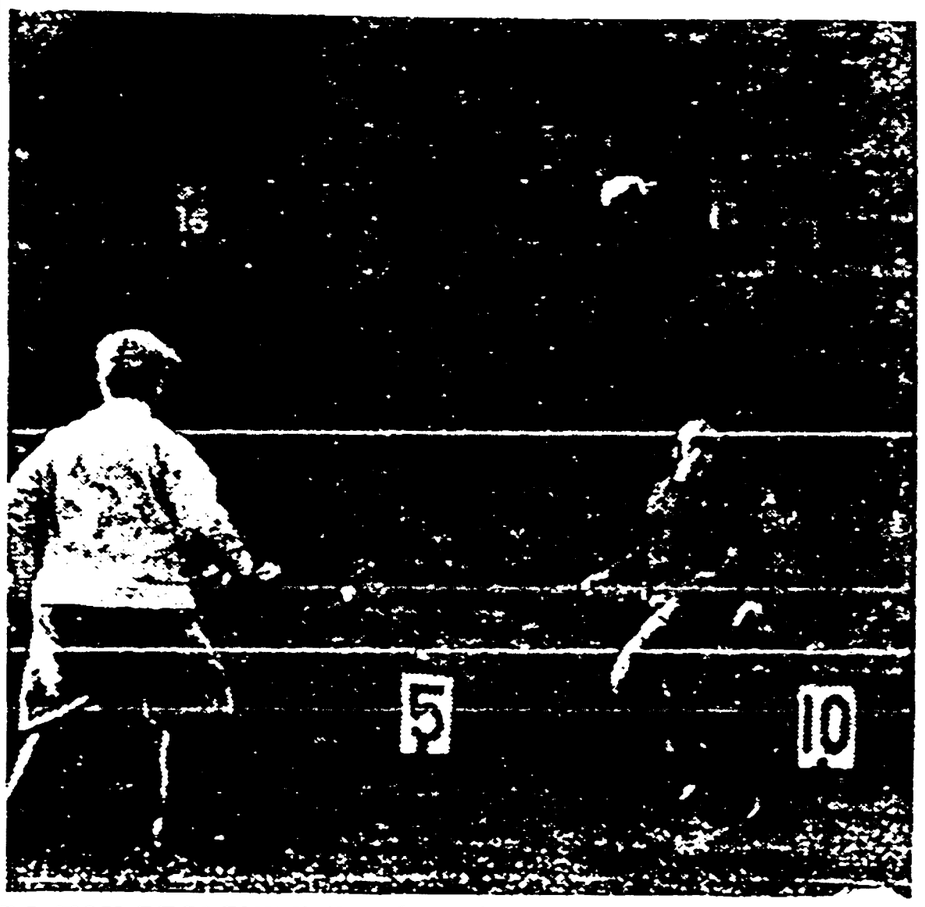
After coaching at two smaller colleges, Anderson came to Holy Cross in 1933 and compiled the nation's top five-year record from '33-'38. Wooed away by Iowa, he brought the Buckeyes from football oblivion to a Big Ten power. It was in his first year that he was named "Coach of the Year."

While at Iowa, he was named as the College All-Star coach twice (1940 and 1950) for the collegians annual game against the professional football winner. His '50 club upset the vaunted Philadelphia Eagles, 17-7.

Upon returning to Worcester in 1951, Anderson started in on his third grid miracle by taking a team which had won only one game in the previous year and molding it into a unit which set up the 8-2 clubs of the following two seasons.

This is the type of coaching which the Orange meet this Saturday. You can be sure that the current Crusader edition is well-drilled and well-organized. The good doctor's still smarting from last year's one-point loss to Syracuse and a team doesn't usually do that to Anderson two years in a row.

Orange Gridders of '23 Shown in 'Coronet' Pix



DO YOU RECOGNIZE the players? If you don't, it's because they are members of the 1923 Orange football squad. The day the picture was taken, Syracuse beat Pittsburgh 3-0 at Yankee stadium.

By DAVE BENNETT

Wondering what game is being played and what teams are playing it in the picture run alongside? To allay your curiosity we offer this explanation: The game is football—1923 vintage. The teams are Syracuse and Pittsburgh playing in New York's Yankee Stadium and the final score was 3 to 0 in favor of the Orange.

Through the courtesy of Coronet magazine, The Daily Orange is able to picture one of the big moments in Syracuse's football history.

The victory over Pitt before a large crowd on a neutral field in New York City established the Orangemen of '23 as one of the nation's grid powerhouses.

Before playing the Panthers, the Saltines had easily beaten three opponents. In their opener, the Hillmen had romped over Hobart, 33-0. The next game resulted in a 61-3 rout victory over William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va.

Next, Syracuse had blanked Alabama, 23-0. Then came the conquest of the highly-ranked Pitt eleven. And the Piety squad continued on its winning ways. The next victim was Springfield college to the tune of 44-0.

At this point in the campaign, eastern grid experts took notice of the Syracusans and began booming the locals for a Rose Bowl bid.

The Orange fulfilled its supporters claims as it rolled over Penn State and Boston University on successive weekends.

The Nittany Lions succumbed 10-0 and the Terriers from Beantown absorbed a 49-0 beating. And so the stage was set. Syracuse, playing a rugged intersectional schedule, had won its first six games. It had, in fact, allowed its opposition only three points.

The Hill team was a heavy favorite as it prepared for the annual Colgate game. But the Red Raiders were primed for an upset. Playing a Piety team which had thoughts of a bowl bid as the season pulled to a close, the men from Colgate pulled one of the upsets of the year and nipped the Orangemen, 16-7.

Coach Burtt Orders Early Start As Fencers Prepare for Season

The fencers believe in getting an early start. While the fall sports have only reached the halfway mark the Saltine foilers have already been practicing for more than two weeks.

Coach Ben Burtt has only two returning lettermen around which to build his team. The returning lettermen are John Goldstein at epee, and Al Peck at saber.

Other swordsmen who promise to figure prominently in Burtt's plans are sabermen Willie Schop and Ed Wang. Schop is a junior who has previously fenced only foil. However, he has been sharp in practice sessions.

Wang was the No. 1 saber man of last year's frosh team. He has shown strong potentialities and will fight Schop for the No. 2 saber position.

Goldstein will once again hold forth from the No. 1 epee spot. Last year, Goldstein had the highest personal winning percentage on the team.

AXEL SPOTS—Coach Burtt is still looking for more freshmen and upperclassmen. Those interested in trying out for the fencing team should contact Burtt at Bowne Hall or in the fencing room at Archbold gymnasium.

SAVE YOUR ONONDAGAN!

SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE IN BY

NOVEMBER 7th.

CONTACT THE REPRESENTATIVE

IN YOUR HOUSE

OR COME TO THE ONONDAGAN OFFICE

IN THE CASTLE

FOOTBALL

from Roosevelt Field



Friday Oct. 30 7:30 p.m.

VOCATIONAL H.S. —VS— VALLEY H.S.

A Play by Play Description

— Tune In —

WAER 88.1 F.M.

Johnson New Hill Coach, Assists Booting Mentor

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse has an assistant soccer coach. For many Orange soccer fans, this will come as a revelation.

Marshall Johnson is one of those guys who doesn't get his name in the headlines but who is more valuable than many who do. Since September, Johnson has been assisting soccer coach Andy Coccari with both the varsity and freshman teams.

To those who had no high school soccer, Johnson is an example that college soccer can be mastered.

In high school, Johnson was a two letter man. Besides tennis and basketball, the sports in which he won his letters, he was a member of the varsity football team for one year. Like so many high schools, Johnson's had no soccer.

Johnson did his undergraduate work at Rutgers university. There he came under the influence of George Dochat, who Johnson credits with teaching him all that he now knows about soccer.

Dochat taught Johnson the rudiments of the game. Two years later, Johnson showed that he had learned his lesson well when he was named to the all-Middle-Atlantic team at one of the fullback positions.

Johnson played on one Middle Atlantic winner and on one team that tied for the honors.

At college, Johnson also won letters in tennis and basketball. Of the three sports, however, soccer was his favorite. Tennis, it appeared, was always getting rained out while basketball lacked the advantages inherent an outdoor sport such as soccer.

Concerning the ancient fight between soccer and football adherents over which sport offers the athlete more, Johnson sides with the soccer supporters. While football is a great game to play, it requires more conditioning than soccer does. One practices most of the time and only plays once a week. In soccer, however, a premium is placed on scrimmages while leg work and conditioning is relegated to second spot in the training grind.

Upon graduation from Rutgers, Johnson went into the United States Air Force as a second lieutenant. He was assigned to Special service because of his proficiency in the field of magic.

As special service officer at Bolling field Washington, Johnson was in charge of a service club, golf club, movie theater and library.

After five months, Johnson was transferred to Anderson field. At Anderson field, he held down the starting center position on the basketball team for five months while being the only officer on the team.

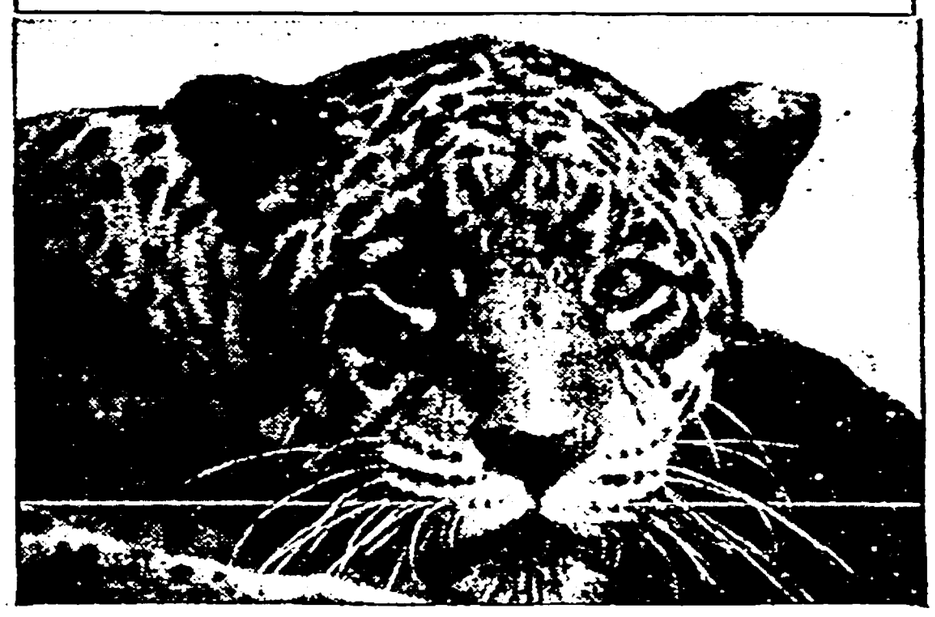
Johnson then served a nine months stretch in Korea before being released. While in Korea, Johnson won three air medals.

Johnson is now enrolled in the graduate school of radio and television at Syracuse. Only the future will tell what impact he will have on those mediums. However, if Johnson does as well in television as he has as coach and one-time player then his television future looks bright.



MARSHALL JOHNSON, the asisstant soccer coach, who has been assisting Coach Andy Coccari with both the freshman and varsity soccer, teams.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Safari as I'm concerned" said Sheedy's gal, "your hair looks like something the cat dragged in. Purrhaps you better spring for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic." So Sheedy roared down to his druggist for Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's feline mighty fine. All the girls paws and stare when he passes. So *you* better leopard on the bandwagon and try Wildroot Cream-Oil right meow. Scratch up 29¢ for a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for some Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the cat's whiskers!



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

SYRACUSAN

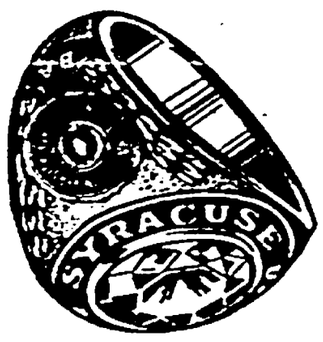
CAMPUS HUMOR MAGAZINE



ON SALE WEDNESDAY

It's Later Than You Think

CLASS RINGS
With Degree, Year
CHOICE OF STONE
WOMEN'S or MEN'S



Engineers include Degree Year and Choice of Stone



Hill Smoke Shop
MARSHALL STREET
Headquarters for Everything

WSG Sophomore Training Program Begins Wednesday

Address by Dr. Bye Will Highlight First Meeting

With an address by Dr. Carl Bye, Through the Keyhole will begin its training program activities for this year at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Maxwell auditorium.

Organized for instruction to coeds who seek positions in women's student government, TTK classes are taught by senior officers of WSG assisted by junior officers.

THE COURSE is primarily designed for sophomore women but may be taken by other upperclass women. House presidents are urged to sign up for TTK but it is not compulsory. Freshmen may not take the course, with the exception of those who are members of National Student association.

Associate dean of the Maxwell graduate school, Dr. Bye will speak on the relation of Syracuse university to the community, state and nation. Following the session an informal tea is planned in the Founders' room of Maxwell. At the tea coeds may sign up for TTK and meet junior and senior officers.

This year the TTK program, which will probably continue through March, will place more emphasis on Syracuse university as a whole and on its traditions. Classes will also cover material on leadership, parliamentary procedure and functions of various campus organizations, especially student government.

Two projects will be required of those taking the non-credit course. The first is based on an observation of campus organizations and will probably be due before Christmas vacation. The second and final project will be connected with some area of campus life.

COEDS WHO complete the course are eligible for positions in WSG, NSA, campus and foreign student guides, student court and other related fields.

Times of classes will be announced at Wednesday's meeting.

Red Cross Course Offered Students

A first aid course, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be available to all Syracuse university students who wish to take it. It will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 112 of the Women's building.

Conducting the seven week program is Barney Meltzer, head of the first aid program in Syracuse. Students who take the 18 hour course and pass it successfully will receive certificates from the Red Cross.

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

MIMEOGRAPHING, SAME DAY SERVICE, EXCELLENT WORK FREEMAN LETTER CO., ECKEL THEATER BLDG. 2-4829.

EXPERT TYPING: theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

First Lady



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT gave a press conference in the Onondaga hotel last Wednesday before she attended a dinner in Shaw dining hall and later spoke about the United Nations before a packed house in Lincoln auditorium. *Photo by Fred and John*

Schines ECKEL NOW
3-D, color! Action! Romance!
"HANNAH LEE"
Macdonald Carey
Joanne Dru
John Ireland
Co-Hit
"CAPTAIN SCARFACE"
Barton MacLane

NOW Schine's PARAMOUNT
The Robe
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!

CAMPUS NOTICES

DO FROSH class, 4:15 p.m., 103 Castle. Lou Schwartz, 1953 editor-in-chief, will speak.

Jewish Student Fellowship—special service meeting, 7:15 p.m., 110 Maxwell.

City Women's Orientation classes, noon and 1 p.m., 309 Women's building.

Officials Club meeting, 4:30, Gym B, Women's building.

Senior Executive council, 4:15 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta.

Seniors graduating in January must fill out a diploma card this week in Room 203 Administration building.

NEW Midtown NOW Doors Open 1 P.M.
FERNANDEL
MARCEL PAGNOL'S delightfully new
TOPAZE
"SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT and GOOD FUN FERNANDEL IS WONDERFUL TO WATCH" - Cue
plus 2nd thrill hit
"THIRST OF MEN"
Fleshy and Sultry
Daring Tale of Secret Desire

Deadline Set Today For Parley Post

Applications for plenary chairmanship of the foreign policy conference set for March 5-7 are due by 5 p.m. today to Marcia Michelbacher, Chi Omega.

The conference will include panels on various aspects of our foreign policy and speeches by prominent national figures.

Applications should include name, address, phone, year, major and experience in chairing such meetings.

The steering committee will interview applicants at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Chi Omega.

REGENT
TODAY
Adventure Love in 3D
Arlene Dahl Fernando Lamas
"SANGAREE"
Color by Technicolor
also
Jeanne Crain Dale Robertson
"CITY OF BADMEN"
Color by Technicolor
COMING FRIDAY
From the Great Book
Burt Lancaster Deborah Kerr
"From Here to Eternity"

How do I love those Lucky Strikes? I couldn't count the ways. That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke Deserves such endless praise!

Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College



I have an awful time with math— My figures are a waste, But Lucky Strikes, I know for sure, Add up to better taste!

Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

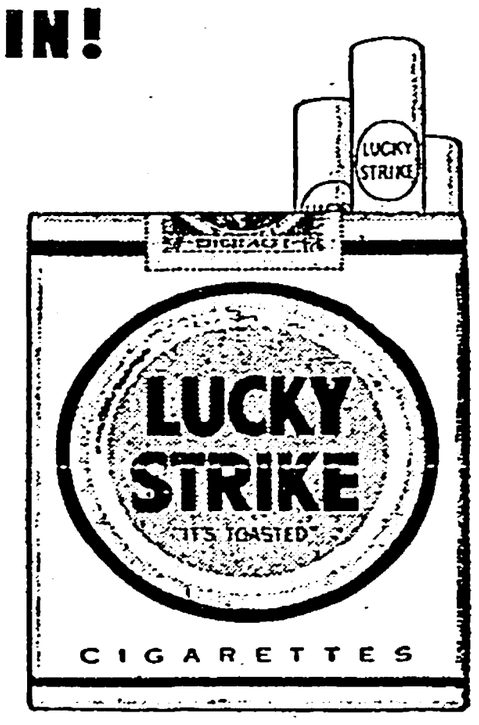


LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN!

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of *all* students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...*and by a wide margin!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. —Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles —and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Here's one prediction I can make Without my crystal ball— For taste appeal you're sure to find That Luckies top them all!

Lee Miller
S.M.U.



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

©A.T.Co.

On the Inside
Editorial on the protest and court case concerning frosh elections on page 2.

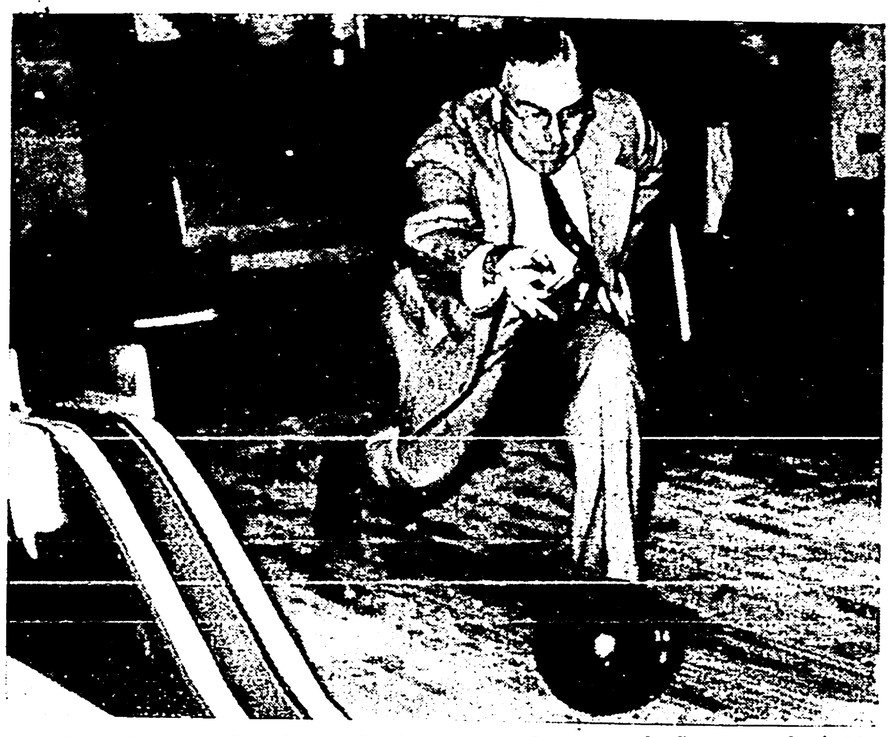
Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy
High temperature ----60
Low temperature ----39

Vol. 51, No. 24 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 27, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

PHA Action Forces Election Postponement

—Strikes to Spare—



ROLLING OUT the first ball of a new bowling season—and a new era for Syracuse coeds—is Chancellor WILLIAM P. TOLLEY, who broke in the alley facilities in the Women's building last night. The building will be dedicated Sunday, November 15, as part of Colgate weekend festivities and was financed by alumnae contributions over a 40-year period. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

Chancellor Opens Bowling Season

Professors Organize Intramural Teams

Chancellor William P. Tolley rolled the first ball last night, starting the first faculty bowling game of the year.

The professors have been organized into 12 teams which will meet at 7 and 9 p.m. Recreation will continue until 11:30 p.m.

The alleys will be open for practice bowling for the rest of the week. Intramural bowling will begin on Oct. 2.

The Women's building will be officially dedicated Sunday, Nov. 15 as hundreds of Hill alumni return for Colgate Weekend and Homecoming festivities. The construction of the building was financed through contributions of women alumnae over a period of 40 years.

ROTC Will Drill In Thornden Park

Air force ROTC will be held at 12:05 p.m. today in the Thornden park football field.

Army ROTC will drill at noon in two groups on Hendricks field, freshmen marching separately.

Harold De Augustine has been appointed regimental sergeant-major of army ROTC. Cadet first sergeants are John Bright, Richard Curran, John Fowler, James Franklin, Nicholas Grzymkowski, Fred Priore, Gerald Shira and Richard Wolff. Uniforms will be worn.

Hu Harshbarger Fans To Attend Benefit Ball

Friends and fans of Hu Harshbarger will gather tonight in the dance studio of the Women's building for a benefit caper to help pay the former football player's hospital expenses.

Harshbarger, whose leg was amputated this summer as a result of a motorcycle accident, is now in St. Mary's hospital at Huntington, W. Va., a few miles from his home in Barbersville.

A JUNE GRADUATE, Hu was a tackle with the Orange varsity squad. Noting high medical expenses for the former player, a group of students led by Richard Beyer formulated plans for the dance.

Scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today, the dance will be completely for the Harshbarger fund. All entertainment will be supplied by members of the team and money from sale of refreshments will go for hospital expenses also.

Ttickets are available in the women's student government office and from Miss Margaret Parker, dean of women's office.

According to Beyer, all hill fraternities but one have purchased patron's tickets which are being sold at $5. These tickets entitle the holders to have their names printed in the program.

Forty brothers of Zeta Psi fraternity, 100 per cent membership, have bought tickets to the dance and Beyer has reported that all members of Nu Gamma Phi, physical education honorary, hold ducats for the affair.

THE DANCE chairman also stated that probably most hill sororities have purchased patron's tickets.

Booths in the basement of Slocum and in the lobby of Maxwell will be set up today to

(See HARSHBARGER, page 4)

Dr. Straus to Talk On Drinking Today

Dr. Robert Straus, of the College of medicine faculty, will speak at 4:15 p.m. today in 110 Maxwell on "Drinking—the Customs and the Problems."

Dr. Straus, formerly of Yale university, is the co-author of "Drinking in College," a survey of the attitudes of men and women in 27 American colleges toward alcohol. It was published this year.

At Yale he served for six years as a sociologist with the Yale Center of Alcohol studies. He is also the author of "Medical Care for Seamen" and "Alcoholism and Social Responsibility."

Last year he was administrative head of the Connecticut Child Study and Treatment home.

Piskor to Speak To Training Class

Dean Frank P. Piskor will speak to the Chapel training class at 7:15 p.m. today in the Chapel lounge on "The Place of Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University."

He will explain where the Chapel fits into the administration program and tell how the faculty regards Chapel as an activity.

The proposed interfaith building will also be discussed.

This is the fourth session of the training program designed to acquaint future Chapel leaders with its organization and scope.

Dr. Cruickshank To Speak in West

Dr. William M. Cruickshank, director of special education here, will leave tomorrow for a series of speaking engagements in the midwest and west.

He will travel through Nebraska, Oregon, and Iowa speaking on child education. His topics will be on exceptional children and general education, the problems of education of retarded children and gifted children, the blind child in the regular classroom, and mental health and the exceptional child.

JMA EXAM

Seniors and graduate students who are interested in federal government positions may secure applications for the junior management assistant program examination in 212 Maxwell.

ON Representatives To Meet Tonight At Pi Phi House

Onondagan representatives from all living centers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pi Beta Phi house, 210 Walnut pl., Charlene Velon, ON business manager stated yesterday.

Any independent house, fraternity or sorority who has not yet elected its representative must do so today, she emphasized.

ON REPS collect the down-payments for the yearbook and return the money to the ON office. They must receive at least 1,500 subscriptions by Nov. 7 or the annual cannot be published.

The decision on the number of minimum subscriptions was made by the board of publications last Wednesday. Board members decided that the 1954 yearbook could be printed only if 1,500 students guaranteed their financial support.

House representatives and Onondagan staffers now have twelve days remaining in which to receive the necessary pledges and downpayments.

The ON crisis came about last month when it was revealed that the Administration would no longer require seniors to purchase a book. In the past three-fourths of the students buying the book were seniors.

THREE POLLS were conducted by the Onondagan to determine student support. The poll at registration netted 500 Syracusans willing to support a '54 book. A later poll in The Daily Orange and a house-to-house canvass brought the total to more than 1,000.

Since the majority of male students had not been reached, Thomas Beckett, ON editor, felt confident that the total number of students interested in the book could be raised to the needed minimum.

Pledges Kidnap Male Cheerleader

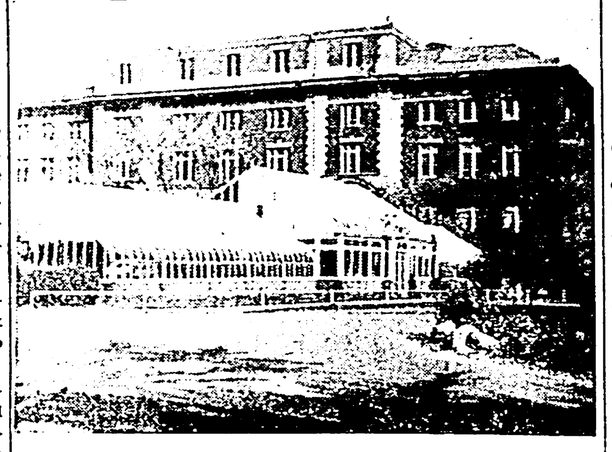
Five Sigma Chi pledges turned the tables on Dick Bancroft, one of their senior members, Saturday night when they kidnapped him and took him for an all-night ride to the Seawain golf course in Hewitt, Long Island.

The pranksters, headed by Peter DeMayo, said they spirited Dick away from the fraternity house about 11 p.m., just before he was scheduled to appear at Hancock Field to lead a pep rally in honor of the returning Orange gridders. From there they took Dick for an all night ride ending up at 6 a.m. Sunday on the Long Island golf course. There Dick was stranded in a cheer-leading sweater and grey flannel trousers with no money in the pockets.

LUCKILY, DICK'S grandmother lives near Hewitt, and he telephoned her to explain his plight. "Gram" saved the day by treating him to a good breakfast and buying him a plane ticket to Syracuse.

Aiding DeMayo in the joke were Richard Booth, Albert Harding, Dick Anderson, and Don Stewart.

Operation Wildlife



LOCATED ON the entrance road from College pl. and next to Slocum hall, the greenhouse is the home of a variety of plants and trees. Here, also, several research studies in the field of plant science are being made. *Staff Photo by John Johnsrud*

Campus Greenhouse Site of Plant Research

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

Who, outside of students of botany and plant science courses, have more than a vague remembrance of a greenhouse on the campus?

Next to Slocum along the entrance road is such a building. It is the home of unusual plants and trees and is the site of several research projects.

ORCHIDS, A LEMON tree, pineapple and banana plants, a fig tree, date and fan palms, and an insect-eating venus fly trap ar among the many varieties of plant life found in the campus greenhouse, along with the more well known rubber, century, and poinsetta plants.

A study in soil fertility is one of the experimental projects being done in the greenhouse. Its object is to determine any increase or decrease in soil capacity resulting from the farming practice of plowing under the grass cover.

In one of the tables holding soil, four separated rows of the same soil are set up. In each of the rows rye seeds were planted and at the end of the first week of growth each row was plowed under.

The first row was then replanted with the second to be reseeded at the end of the second week and the third row at the end of the fourth week. Then after each have had a week's growing time, they will again be plowed under and the whole process repeated.

THIS RESEARCH is being done in connection with the plant physiology course. This same investigation has been carried on in previous years. The results then showed that the row having the most frequent turning under of grass will have the worst production.

The amount of water used by a plant in its growth is the subject of another study. In this experiment, plants grown in closed containers with a fixed amount of water added, are measured after a certain length of time to show how much water was used by the plants in its growth.

Another investigation involves Indian corn and how it is affected when grown in soil left unused for a year.

The greenhouse is more than just a home for plants and trees. It also houses useful plant research and experimentation.

Korea Ambassador To Speak Friday

Dr. You Chan Yang To Open Convo

Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, in Maxwell auditorium to open a two-day conference on Eastern Asia.

The annual event is sponsored jointly by Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse universities.

A GRADUATE of Boston university's medical school, Dr. Yang practiced medicine for 30 years in Honolulu before his appointment as ambassador in March, 1951.

Vice-president of the Pan-Pacific union and honorary chairman of American Relief for Korea, he holds membership in the American Medical association, Territorial and Honolulu medical socities, and Academy of General Practictioners.

Two sessions of the conference will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in Maxwell, one on "Asiatic Content Material for Secondary School Social Studies," and the other on "Current Developments in Eastern Asia.

Dean Paul H. Appleby of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship will be the speaker at the luncheon in Sims dining hall.

Alpha Kappa Delta Schedules Rushing

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary society, will have informal rushing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the founder's room of Maxwell.

Requirements include:

1. 2. grade average
2. 12 complete hours of sociology with B average for sociology majors only. (Soc. 1a and 1b excepted)
3. 15 complete hours for non-majors
4. Transfer student grades will be accepted in tact.

Court Will Convene To Debate Injunction

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Freshman elections have been postponed until the joint student court can determine the status of Piety Hill Alliance.

The delay in the date of balloting, scheduled for tomorrow, was declared yesterday by the government elections commission following weekend developments in which:

1. The Piety Hill party was suspended for four months by the student government protest board Friday in support of charges by Tri-O and United Students parties that PHA had campaigned before the official opening date.
2. PHA subsequently went to Winona Brierley, chief justice of the joint student court and obtained an injunction to override the protest board's decision until the court could convene to consider the case;
3. The legality of the injunction was questioned by the judicial commissioner of the men's court.

THE 12-MAN court is expected to meet tomorrow evening to consider the legality of the injunction and then decide if the protest board acted illegally in making its decision Friday.

Mary Ann Dalton, president of women's student government and Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service of men's student government, said last night that the freshman election would probably be held Friday or Monday.

PHA Chairman Larry O'Sullivan asked Miss Brierley for the injunction Saturday on charges that one of the members of the protest board had contacted the co-chairman of Tri-O about alleged violations of campaigning by PHA and urged him to file a protest.

Piety Hill also told Miss Brierley that it felt the penalty called for was "unprecedented" and there was no adequate proof presented by the board in affixing responsibility for the alleged infractions against the party.

THE STUDENT court justice granted the injunction, reinstating PHA as a political party able to campaign until the court meets to review the case.

Jerome Rudolph, judicial commissioner of the men's student court yesterday, however, challenged Miss Brierley's right to grant the order.

He said the appeal was made to the chief justice of the court, who has no power in such a case to grant an injunction and there was no written fact presented as evidence by PHA to support its charges agains the protest board.

Civil Service Chief Reiss said Rudolph questioned her right "in order to try to establish a precedent so that the protest board's decision couldn't be appealed in the future."

Miss Brierley said that the court would rule on the case against the protest board even if it is decided that the injunction is invalid.

Seven men and five women make up the court. There are, however, only ten votes among the group.

First Aid Classes Will Begin Today

Intramural Department Sponsors Session

The intramural department of Syracuse university is sponsoring a series of first aid courses, beginning with the standard first aid course. The first session will be held at 7 p.m. today in 112 Women's building.

The 18-hour course, which will be completed in seven sessions, will be taught by Barney Meltzer, chief of first aid instruction in the Syracuse area. Later classes will be taught in 209 Women's building.

The program will be an adjunct to the proposed civil defense program on the Hill. The course is compulsory for ski patrolmen, ski instructors, counselors in many summer camps, and civil defense personnel. Many business firms are requiring engineers to take the course. If it is taken now, Meltzer said, it will fulfill requirements.

Any person holding a standard first aid card that is more than two years old must renew the card by taking the revised course. In the new course, changes are made in the method of treatment of aliments like frostbite, application of tourniquets and artificifial respiration.

This series of courses will be continued with the advanced first aid course and mid-winter supplement.

Coeds Injured In Car Mishap

Three Syracuse university women studying nursing suffered minor injuries Friday when their car plunged down an enbankment and turned over on the thruway near Montezuma Friday evening.

The women were identified as Shirley Stratton of Schenectady, Rhoda Sung of Syracuse and Mary Jane Shearer of Chittenango. They were treated by a Port Byron physician.

According to the sheriff's report, the car was headed west on the thruway about 7 p.m. The driver failed to see an unlighted barricade at the route 90 intersection and the car plunged over a seven foot drop.

Psych Honorary Seeks Members

Applications are now being accepted for membership in Psi Chi, national psychology honorary. Any student is eligible who has completeed twelve hours of psychology and is now taking six more. He must have maintained a 1.8 acrage in his psychology courses. cumulative average and a 2.0 ave-

Application blanks may be obtained at the Psych center, 123 College pl. and must be returned by Friday, Oct. 30.

Brown to Address Citizenship Classes

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown will lecture on "Classics,—What Use in Practice?" to citizenship 1a students at 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. today in Marshall auditorium.

The program for the remainder of the semester is: "Laws in the Government of Men," by Spencer Parratt of the political science department; "Men in a Government of Law," and "Middle Sized Loyalty," by T. V. Smith of the citizenship and philosophy departments; and "Loyalty in Public Service," by Dr. Frederick Krinsky of the citizenship department.

Other topics and their speakers will be: "Protecting the Right of the Individual," by dean of the law college Ralph Kharas; "Freedom of the Press," by J. R. Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post; and "Structure of Parties," by Dr. A. H. Cope of the citizenship department.

Sophs to Arrange Weekend Dates

All students interested in dates for Colgate weekend and the Soph Hop should leave the following information at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, not later than tomorrow with name, Syracuse address, phone number, your height and type of date preferred.

Norm Hutton and Candy Strothman, co-chairman of Date Bureau, will try and match you with a boy from either Colgate or Syracuse.

All those sophomores interested in working on the date bureau committee should look for the announcement in the Daily Orange soon.

Hill Males to Choose MSG Assembly Reps

For the first time in history, the men's student government assembly will be chosen in campus-wide ballotting as Hill males go to the polls tomorrow.

Names of only 31 candidates for the 36-man assembly will be on the ballots, however. They will compete for a total of 22 seats.

FIVE MEN ARE already in the legislature because of lack of competition in their classifications. Class assemblies will name the remaning nine assemblymen.

Voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4::30 p.m. on the first floor of the Hall of Languages, in the Maxwell lobby and outside the Main library. Booths at Sims and Washington Arms dormitories will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

Identification cards will be required from all voters, Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service, said. Civil service will administrate the election.

The year listed on the ID card will determine the class the vote may be cast in, according to Reiss.

CANDIDATES WHOSE names will appear on ballots are:

Senior class—Fraternity: William Levine, Edwin Hochberg, Karl Katcher, Eugene Sandler, City: Joseph Rizzo, Alan Kosoff, Carmen Malagisi, Robert Garver.

Junior class—Fraternity:: Paul Frahm, Lloyd Dunsker, Jack Hen-

(See MSG, page 4)

Coeds Must Get Late Permissions

Women students who will attend the Hu Harshbarger benefit dance this evening must bring their tickets to the women's student government office during regular hours for a blanket permission.

WSG office hours are noon to 1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Women who do not get blanket permissions must use a pink special 12 permission for the dance.

ID CARDS

Any student who has lost his identification card must contact Elizabeth Brydon at 75-4191 or Stephen Reiss at 72-5055 for an appointment for a new picture.

There are no more photographic facilities on the Hill, so any student wishing a picture taken will have to make an appointment through Miss Brydon or Reiss with a downtown photographer.

Key to Pick Colgate Queen

It's Colgate queen time again. The prettiest coeds on the Hill will compete for that coveted title in the annual contest under the sponsorship of Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

APPLICATIONS WILL be accepted from all women on campus until next Monday, Gilbert Katz and Marven Wallen, co-chairmen of Colgate weekend, have announced.

Entry blanks printed in the Daily Orange should be mailed to Katz at Tau Delta Phi, 747 Comstock ave., or Wallen at Phi Epsilon Pi, 423 Euclid ave. Applications should include name, address, living center or sorority, class, phone number and home town.

Entry fee is $1 from each contestant. There is no limit to the number of applications from one house, the co-chairmen said.

The Colgate queen will be chosen from among the five finalists at a Daily Orange fan's forum the week before Colgate weekend, which this year is Nov. 13-15. She will be introduced at the Friday night pep rally and take part in the halftime ceremonies at the

(See COLGATE, page 4)



1952 COLGATE WEEKEND QUEEN JANE GATES of Sigma Kappa (seated, center) flashed a big smile at the pep rally last year after it was announced that she had been chosen for the coveted title. Surrounding her on the cold November night are members of her court.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Tuesday, October 27, 1953

Political field day

Campus politicians had a "field day" this past weekend. Charges and countercharges were hurled from the respective sides with the bewildered frosh class caught in the middle.

The initial result of the entire affair is the postponement of the freshmen elections. Candidates, who for the most part are unaware of the purposes or consequences of the parties' manipulations have been given several more days in which to campaign—several more days in which to explain the intricacies of a labyrinth with which they themselves are unfamiliar to a group even less prepared to understand them.

In an effort to explain why the elections have been delayed, it is necessary to review the facts which took place since last Thursday.

Thursday night the United Students Party and the Tri-Orange party filed a protest with civil service to the effect that the Piety Hill Alliance had started campaigning before the legal date. They also charged that a poster was illegally placed in a campus building.

A protest board, consisting of the chief of MSG civil service, a senior commissioner in charge of elections, the WSG president and the MSG elections commissioner, met on Friday to hear the case.

The PHA representative did not deny that the posters in question had been placed on campus before Wednesday. However, he claimed that a civil service officer had told him that campaigning was to start on Tuesday. The PHA rep also stated that it was not a member of his party who had placed the poster in the campus building.

The protest board, after hearing the evidence on both sides, went into a closed session to decide the verdict. PHA was eventually judged guilty in reference to two of the posters put out before Wednesday. The party was also found guilty of placing the poster in the building.

On Saturday, PHA officials went to the chief justice of the joint court and asked for an appeal and an injunction against the action of the protest board. They did so on grounds that one of the members of the board had acted "in bad faith." They claimed that this member had contacted the Tri-O chairman and had urged him to file a protest.

Yesterday, the judicial commissioner of civil service, issued a statement requesting that the injunction be revoked. He questioned the legal right of the chief justice alone to grant an injunction in this type of case. The commissioner also claimed that the appeal was based on an allegation without written facts.

The joint student court will meet tomorrow, therefore, to decide two things:

1. Did the chief justice have the right to issue the injunction? and

2. Does the appeal state sufficient evidence to merit the setting aside of the protest board ruling?

The second point of the trial will be decided no matter what verdict is rendered concerning the injunction. Ruling on the first point is only to insure that for the future there is on record a statement concerning the type of case which could permit an injunction.

If the court decides that the board violated procedure, the decision will be set aside. Either the court will hear the original case again, or, citing this as an example where it does not have original jurisdiction, send the case back to a differently composed protest board for re-examination.

The possibility also exists that the court would uphold the board but ask for a lighter punishment.

The major question then seems to be: Can PHA submit enough evidence to support its charges that one of the board members acted in such bad faith that procedure was violated?

The court will then have to decide whether the member in question had actually contacted the chairman of Tri-O. If this could be proved then the court could rule whether the action of telling a party leader that he had cause to file a protest is "acting in bad faith."

In the meantime, it is very easy to forget the freshmen candidates, whose publicity was the basis for the original protest by Tri-Orange and USP.

The action of two of the PHA houses in putting up campaign posters before Wednesday should not reflect on the integrity of the individual candidates. That is why the candidates were allowed, under the original protest board ruling, to continue on the ballot in an independent status.

The undue publicity surrounding the recent protests, injunctions and counterprotests is unfortunate, especially when the issue to be decided tomorrow does not concern any of the candidates.

We urge, therefore, that every freshman learn all the issues involved in the case before he casts his ballot.

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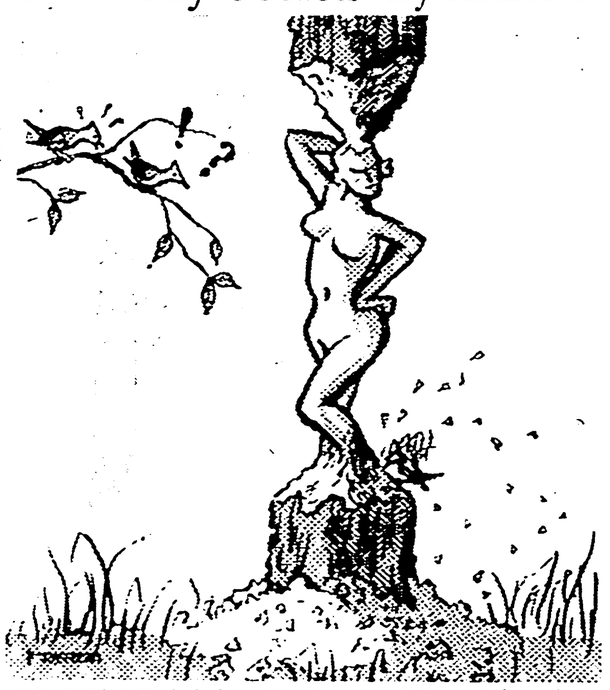
Somebody Goofed by Hazelton



"Ma, I think Junior's been hanging around the sculpture studio again."

LAND OF THE '38

Battle of Bloody Ridge: '...the Only Medic Left'

By FRANK McGUIRE
Editorial Page Writer

"My name's Danny O'Shea. I served with the Ninth Infantry Regiment at the battle of Bloody Ridge in Korea.

I was a medic attached to E company and had to take care of the wounded during the attack. We had started our attack and were moving up under heavy fire when the Chinese caught us in a cross fire and we had to move back to defensive positions.

Some of the boys jumped into the Chinese foxholes that were still occupied. Most of them came out all right but some didn't. After we had established our lines, I counted the wounded and found some missing. I started looking for them and heard some moans out in front of our lines. The Lieutenant gave me some covering fire and I went out into the open to look for the man.

It was getting dark and it took me an hour and a half to get the first one back to our lines. I pulled in three guys using the "Belly drag."

I was the only medic left. All the rest had been killed or wounded.

The next day we attacked the hill again. We were pinned down about half way up and had to hold what we had. One of the boys was hit and I went up front to look after him. He was in a hole and after I put some pressure bandages on him, I told him to get back to our lines while I covered him with rifle fire. He went down the hill and made it to our lines. Just as I put my head up to see if it was clear to go, the Chinese attacked and I was caught between our lines and theirs.

A Chinese fired his burp gun at me from 30 yards away and the bullets hit the side of the foxhole, just over my head, kicking dirt in my face. He started running toward me and I tried to get to a tree about ten feet away.

I had dropped the rifle in the foxhole and before I got to the tree, he fired again and hit me in the leg. Just then our boys with the machine guns opened fire and the Chinese stopped firing at me. I started down the hill on my hands and knees, trying to reach ou rlines. After I got to the bottom of the hill, I passed out and when I woke up, I was behind our lines on a litter."

For the past two years, Danny O'Shea has been in Murphy army hospital in Massachusetts recovering from his wounds. He still has a slight limp from the wounds, though, and was discharged from the Army only three weeks ago, on Sept. 30.

Danny enlisted in the Army in July, 1950 and was sent to the 187th Airborne as a paratrooper in Korea. Then, when that unit was assigned to Japan, he returned to Korea to serve as a medic with the Second Infantry division. It was soon after this reassignment that the above described events took place.

His home is now in Newburgh, New York, he's 23 years old and Fine Arts. While in Syracuse, is studying in the College of Danny lives at Collendale A-4.

As Danny was getting ready to hit the sack, I asked him if he wanted to check the copy in the morning. "No",, he said, "I have to leave at eight and I won't be finished with classes until tomorrow afternoon. Fine Arts is keeping me pretty busy."

It seems that Fine Arts isn't the only thing that has been keeping Danny O'Shea busy.

LETTERARY COMMENT

The Reason Behind The Twirler

Oct. 26, 1953

Editor of Daily Orange
Dear Sir:

It appears to me, also an interested observer of twirling exhibitions, that Messers. Minnucci and Hamilton do not know all the facts. Miss Burg is taking Dottie's place. I think this explains why she gets the disproportionate amount of publicity.

It also appears to me as a band member that Eunice is not in Alta's class as a twirler. Of all the contests in which both girls have appeared, Eunice has failed to outtwirl Alta. (I have not seen Eunice twirl three batons as yet.) There are also more details which need not be mentioned here.

Messers. Minnucci and Hamilton better look behind the scenes before they write letters.

I wonder if there was more behind their letter than just a mere interest in twirling?

Sincerely,
Thomas Nellpowitz

MUSIC AIDS

THE GLEN MILLER LEGEND

By DICK CASE
Daily Orange Columnist

An almost fantastic legend began nearly 49 years ago when a second son was born into the family of Lewis and Mattie Miller of Slarinda, Iowa. It's still continuing today.

It is impossible to measure in dollars, records or even memories the contribution Alton Glenn Miller made to music and to the world in general. We cannot capture its final significance with a dozen applause meters or a million smiles. It remains only that this slight, bespectacled Iowa farm lad rose from the backlands to a position which has, and will continue to, command respect among people devoted to good music.

Glenn Miller came upon the entertainment field as America flexed its muscles after the grey years of the depression. He brought the teenagers and grandmas a special kind of tonic which set them to tapping their feet and dancing once more if they were able.

Through a series of highly successful one-night stands and radio broadcasts, he pushed the once weakling dance band business to unheard-of heights and fostered a group of musicians which would one day branch out to cover a good one-half of the field in 1953.

Perhaps Leonard Feather, writing for "Down Beat" Magazine in 1951, expressed it best when he said of Glenn Miller, "But all over the world, to an extend never before conceivable in the history of popular music, to a degree made possible by the deathless nature of the phonograph record and by the unforgetting loyalty of millions, the Glenn Miller melody has lingered on."

Yes, since his death in 1944, the Miller legend has lingered on. Right after the war, the RCA Victor company began releasing re-pressings of the more famous recordings by the Miller band; on LPs, 45s and finally extended plays.

Last month, RCA announced the release of a "limited edition" LP and extended play album which would seem to be the culmination and final tribute from that company to the Miller memory. The set, which includes numbers from air shows and personal appearances as well as studio-recorded sides, boosts 70 selections, more than half on wax for the first time.

There's "One O'clock Jump", "Ida", "Sun Valley Jump", "American Patrol", and "String of Pearls" to list just a representative few.

All are tangible testimony to the smooth trombone, driving beat and arranging gift that were Glenn Miller's. All exist as the only living remembrance of that fabulous 1929-44 era to be found today.

This fine album, along with "The Glenn Miller Story", due to be released by Hollywood around Christmas, servie to stir up pleasant memories for folks who might have danced or loved to the music of Glenn Miller, And it will be around to serve as an introduction to this fellow for future generations.

The Queen of the Hill

By HELAINE BRAND

(This is the first in an architectural series about campus buildings.)

Photo by Pete Preston
Sketches by Warren Kimble

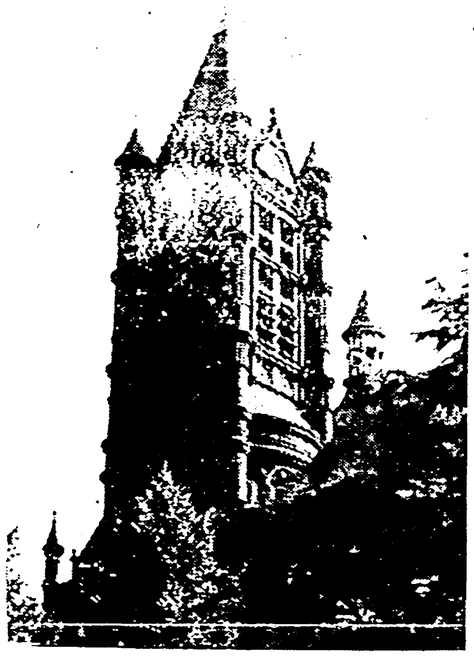
Just who is this regal looking individual, who sits upon her throne-like hill and reigns supreme over the city? Who is this bit of royalty who seems to look down upon all of us with the words, "Defy me if you can!" These and many more are undoubtedly the questions asked as a visitor arriving on Syracuse's campus finds his eyes directed to the leader of the throng—Crouse College.

The cornerstone of Crouse College was laid in 1888 as the third building on campus. The building of this individual was put into the hands of the, at that time prominent architect, Archimedes Russell. He approached the architectural pattern with modern, vigorous ideas desirous of giving this building original decorative detail, but still having to limit his ideas to the material available. Consequently, the finished product, if we were to limit it to one single style of architecture, could most likely be said to follow the Romanesque pattern.

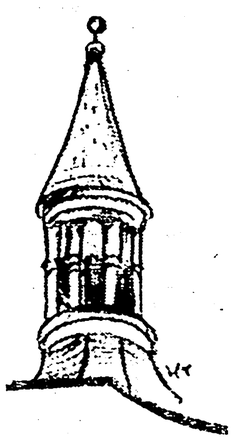
The high roofs, with their many gables, the dormer windows, the round arches which form its southeast entrance way characterize the romantic art of the Medieval, Romanesque style. People of the 19th century seem to possess a love for things of early times and far off lands, as can be observed in this architecture.

The carved designs in the woodwork of the interior follow no particular design, but are largely elaborate patterns conventional of the times. The greatest highlight of the building is the auditorium, which upon entering gives one the feeling of being inside a Medieval Church. It was originally planned that it be a chapel, and the magnificence of its organ, its stained glass windows, artistic woodwork, panelling and intricately created roof can be easily pictured as a background for religious ceremonies. It is designed in such a manner, that its beams, which might be atrributed to Gothic architecture, make it possible for the originality of the roof to be seen in its entirety. Its wooden walls, built in conjunction with the beams, add to the unusual durability of the building.

An invigorating and honest building both in architectural appearance and personality, she is a building which bears no misconceptions. She appears to be stolidly built and is just this. Queen Crouse accepts good naturedly the controversy which exists as to her architectural beauty, but no back talk will she accept as to her prime importance in the city of Syracuse.



The spire that is a landmark for the city of Syracuse. Reaching some 140 feet into the air, the Crouse tower is the home of, (from the first floor), the main entrance, the band office, the chimes console and the bells of the DKE carillon.

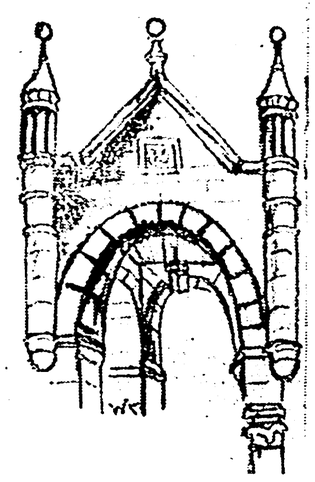


One of the towers that sprout up from the corners of the regal building. The sloping point carries a touch of near east Byzantine.

The Syracuse campus, as a collection of buildings, has been growing on paper and in stone, brick and mortar for the past 75 plus years.

It will be the attempt of this series of articles to explain the basic architecture of the more outstanding buildings on campus in simple terms. In the coming weeks' articles will be written on Hendricks chapel, HL, Carnegie's main library, and the more up to date structures of Shaw and the Lowe Art center.

It is hoped that the articles will present the campus as an example of architectural evolution through the decades rather than a hodge-podge of granite and brick.



The arch and miniature towers of the southeast entrance to Crouse college. The arch is a straight descendent from Rome.

Ballet Named Desire

A modern ballet version of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Nutcracker Suite" will be included in the program presented by the noted Slavenska-Franklin Ballet tomorrow evening in Lincoln auditorium.

The company of fifty performers, headed by Mia Slavenska and Frederic Franklin, includes a symphony orchestra conducted by Otto Frolich.

Sponsored by Civic Morning Musicals, the company will interpert "Concerto Romantico" with music by Franz Liszt, "I Laughed at Spring", music by Donald Gobman, "A Streetcar Named Desire", based on Tennessee William's prize-winning play; and "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaikovsky.

The Slavenska-Franklin version of the William's play attracted some 18,000 people to Lewissohn Stadium in New York last summer.

This first event of the Morning Musical's current season is one of the few such full scale ballet productions ond the concert stage.

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to interview Bachelor and Master degree candidates majoring in

Chemistry Industrial Engineering
Chemical Engineering Mechanical Engineering
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Contact your placement office for an interview appointment

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Only $4.50? Fantastic!



Walking away from the ruins of his flying saucer, the tiny creature opened his emergency kit. Peering into it with his middle eye, he beheld a stack of greenbacks, packs of chewing gum, and a sheet of instructions which read: "In this kit you will find everything you need to live as a college student. All college men wear clothes and chew gum. Buy clothes, chew gum constantly...and good luck!"

Scratching his left antenna with his lower left hand, he tore off half of a five dollar bill, popped it into his mouth, and scuttled into a nearby college shop. "Let's see your finest shirt," he squeaked.

The trembling clerk handed him a Van Heusen Oxfordian. "Gleeps, that's really a mimsy!", screeched the little fellow, feeling the luxurious Oxford fabric. "How much is it?"

"Only $4.50," quavered the clerk. "I have them in the smartest new colors...and white to boot. Plus roll collars, button-downs and new short collars."

"Only $4.50? Fantastic!", piped the creature. "I'll take one of each!"

Carefully he counted out twenty sticks of gum and laid them on the counter. "Keep the change," he chortled, putting the shirts under his middle arm. And munching merrily on a crisp ten dollar bill, he waddled out.

It's From The Men's Shop, It's Correct



Imported from Germany
The Muffle Coat
29.50

Rain - proofed Egyptian Cotton Twill with deep Tippet Cape-Yoke over shoulders. Short free Knee-Length. Broad Collared. Double slash and flapped - patch pockets. Double breasted with Leather Toggles. Tan.

THE Men's Shop IN HOTEL SYRACUSE

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

They say that a college as big as Syracuse university isn't capable of maintaining the enthusiastic Joe College phenomena known as school spirit. This lack of the "rah-rah" element, the skeptics say, is evident in the school's football teams when the chips are down. After all, look at the Orange Bowl. Look at last year's Michigan State game.

But last Saturday, the boys from Syracuse proved themselves, both on the gridiron and in the cheerleading section. To an unknowning observer at Hancock field Saturday night, it would have appeared that the home town team had upset Illinois instead of being edged out.

Hundreds of shivering fans cheered their heroes as they stepped from the plane. They roared for the Orange stars of the day, Ted Kukowski, Pat Stark, Neil Brenneman, Bob Leberman and the rest of the Syracuse squad which played the mighty Illini to a standstill for the first three periods.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder told the crowd, "We did our best." The boys did more than their best. They didn't play over their heads but, rather, showed the brand of football which has been the team's potential since the Temple game.



Neil Brenneman

Saturday's battle was a classic example of the results of overconfidence. Illinois' coach Ray Eliot made the usual perfunctory comments before the game—that Syracuse was a good team, the Illini would be lucky to beat them, etc., etc.

But the Illinois actions and newspaper accounts of pre-game practice didn't agree with the statements. Instead, the reports out of Champaign-Urbana stated that Eliot was resting his first string because he felt he could play his reserves for the "breather" game.

After watching films of the game, this corner is convinced that it was not only Illinois but the officiating which prevented one of the year's biggest upsets. More than once, the officials placed the ball a few yards back of where an Orange ball carrier fell.

On the Orangemen's first extra-point attempt, it looked to us that the Syracuse player who was supposedly guilty of holding, merely stopped his man without the use of his hands. Another time, with the ball on the Illini 28-yard-line, an offside penalty was called on Syracuse after it seemed that an Illinois man jumped before the ball was snapped.

We're not alibiing for the loss but just presenting our version of the officiating after seeing the pictures. The Orangemen may not have won the game, but no one can dispute that the game was a moral victory for Syracuse.

What the coaching staff will have to watch this week is the letdown many teams experience after being "up" for a particular game. There are four more tough games on the schedule with this week's Holy Cross tilt looming as the toughest.

Possibly because of Syracuse's showing and Brown's 6-0 upset win over the Crusaders, our boys will be installed as slight favorites. The coaches know that such odds would be misleading.

After being edged out in the past two series games, Holy Cross would like nothing better than to top Syracuse. Dr. Eddie Anderson's boys are the type of team which rebounds rapidly from shutout defeats such as those which they've experienced from the Quantico Marines and Brown.

After HC, come Cornell, Colgate and Villanova from whom we hope, the Saltine Warriors can take some scalps. However, our feeling toward the Illinois game is, as Winston Churchill once said, "This was their finest hour."

* * * * *

Tonight there is a dance in the Women's gym for Hu Harshbarger, a former Syracuse guard, who lost his leg following a motorcycle accident. The affair is officially listed as a "benefit" to help Hu pay mounting medical expenses.

It's more than that, however. It's a tribute by his fellow teammates and hundreds of fans who watched Hu play his steady unheralded game in four years on the Hill. Congratulations are in order for co-chairmen Dick Beyer and Bruce Yancey, their committee heads, Ray Caldiero's band and everyone who has given his or her free time toward tonight's dance.

We know the students will respond to the dance not because they have to but because they want to. Bill and Betty Orange will have a good time tonight. But the biggest thrill will be the knowledge that they did not forget a fellow Syracusan.

Improved Gridders Practice for Holy Cross Battle

Perkins, Wetzel May See Action In Weekend Tilt

Although the Syracuse football team has only a 2-2-1 record this season, all is sweet wine and honey in the Orange football camp. The surprising showing against Illinois last week plus the news that fullback Bill Wetzel and end Roy Perkins will probably play at Holy Cross this weekend has certainly brightened up the headquarters of the Orange coaching staff.

The titan Piety Hill stopped the much publicized Illini offense for more than three quarters on Saturday, but tired in the final stanza as Illinois eeked out a thrilling 20-13 victory. This was by far the best showing of Syracuse this season and could easily be termed a moral victory for the Orange as the Illini were supposed to wipe up the field with Orange jerseys.

PARTICULARLY outstanding on the Syracuse forward wall were Les McClelland and Bob Fleck, who played the best collegiate game of their careers, opening gigantic holes on the offensive and remaining immovable objects when the Illini tried to move the ball. Augmenting these two was center Ted Kukowski, who played his usual superlative game in his linebacking slot.

In the Orange backfield Pat Stark and Bob Leberman again stood out. Stark was deadly with his passing and would have completed even more than he did if the Orange receivers didn't have occasional attacks of slippery fingeritis.

Leberman again stood in for the injured Wetzel in assuming the workhorse chores of the backfield. In the five games that the Orange have played this year, the left halfback is leading the team in rushing with 357 yards in 65 carries.

The news that Wetzel may return to action in scrimmages this week, and if all goes well, play at Worcester on Saturday against Holy Cross, is most welcome to Coach Ben Schwartzwalder. Besides bolstering the linebacking spot on defense, the burly fullback was the leading ground gainer on last year's Orange team.

IT IS ONLY supposition, but many people feel that with Wetzel in the lineup this year—he cracked his ankle bone in the fourth minute of the opening game with Temple—the Orange would be undefeated now. Both losses have been by the margin of one touchdown.

The object in the Orange camp is to gain victories in the remaining four games. The past two showings, though culminating in losses, have pleased Schwartzwalder and with the return of Wetzel and the possible return of end Ray Perkins who missed the Illini tilt, Syracuse is in its best physical shape since the opening Temple clash.

This top physical shape will be needed when the Orange tackles the Holy Cross Crusaders at Worcester. Undefeated against collegiate competition until this past weekend, when they lost to Brown, 6-0, the charges of Dr. Eddie Anderson haven't beaten the Orange since 1948 and feel that this is the year to break the Orange victory string.



TED KUKOWSKI, Orange center and linebacker, played another fine game in Saturday's 20-13 loss to Illinois. "COOKIE" teamed with BOB FLECK and LES McCLELLAND to throttle the heralded Illini ground attack.

Orange Booters Lose Second Straight Tilt

Coach Andy Coccari is hoping it won't happen again. Last Saturday, for the second straight week, he had one of his first string booters ejected from the game as Syracuse lost a 3-2 decision to Sampson Air Force base.

The ejection of offensive star Bill Nelson in the third quarter may have been the turning point in the contest.

The Orange opened the afternoon's scoring festivities with a goal by Nelson at the 21:22 mark of the first quarter. Syracuse maintained this lead at half time.

After Sampson had built up a 3-1 lead, the Hill booters put on a drive late in the fourth period which almost caught the Sabres. Duncan Robb scored his first goal of the campaign to put the Orange within one tally of Sampson. However, without Nelson, the Piety boys could not quite breach the gap.

Ayers replaced Godayol for the Orange. Godayol had played against Cortland Teachers last week. Moller played the entire 88 minutes of the contest despite a leg injury.

The ejection of Wirth in the third eriod against Cortland State Teachers college and the loss of Nelson last Saturday via similar route may have cost the Orange booters their second straight winning season. Syracuse will have to win all three remaining games to finish on the winning side of the ledger.

FANS' FORUM

Movies of the Illinois game will be shown at Fans' Forum this week. Thursday night has been selected for the film showing and it will be run in Maxwell auditorium. at 7:30.

Frosh Whip Army Gridders, 20-13

Coach Les Dye's freshman grid charges came through in fine style last Friday with a 20-13 win over a tough Army Plebe outfit at West Point. The Tangerines employed a strong running attack, scoring all three touchdowns on the ground.

The Tangerines threw only three passes during the entire game, two of them being completed.

Harriers Lose; Army Next

GDI's Score Fourth Straight Intra Win

Cleveland A Loses First of Season

Skytop M-1 dumped Grover Cleveland A from the undefeated ranks while the GDI's romped to their fourth consecutive victory in an evening of limited activity under the lights of Hendricks field last night. Of the eight remaining contests, six were forfeited.

The artful combination of Jim Wexler and Finn Jensen enabled Skytop M-4 to shut out Collendale A-9, 14-0. Wexler, M-4 fullback, passed for one touchdown and later intercepted a pass, running 35 yards for another score. M-6, playing with only three men for most of the game, was able to hold Cleveland B to a one touchdown win, 12-7. Ken Hobbs and Tony Cipriano starred for the victors.

ELUSIVE RUNNING, good blocking and four interceptions permitted the "Gosh Darn Independents" to blank Livingston by a 20-0 count. Jack Jacobs completed two touchdown tosses to Sig Sieger while Bill Wham tallied on a 15-yard end run.

Cleveland A and Skytop M-1 fought a gruelling battle, the latter finally winning, 12-7. It was the first loss for Cleveland A after having won its first three games.

The rest of the schedule was filled with forfeits. M-1, M-2, Collendale A-4, Plant Science and Seward House thus lost respectively to M-9, M-10, M-7, Steelers and Charles Whitman house. M-3 and M-14 both lost on a double forfeit.

Intra Swimming

Yesterday's Intramural swimming was comparatively limited as neither Psi Upsilon nor Tau Delta Phi showed up for the first meet. The result was a double forfeit. Phi Kappa Psi took firsts in every event to record an easy victory over Phi Epsilon Pi, 19-2. The final contest of the afternoon saw the relay team from Zeta Psi come through to score the winning points and edge Delta Tau Delta 22-12.

It took Cornell's cross country team 11 years but the Big Red finally defeated the Hill harriers 24-31 in a dual meet run last Saturday at Ithaca.

Not since 1942 had the Cornell runners been able to top their Piety foes. Saturday, despite a record breaking run by Captain Ray Osterhout, the latest Orange victory string was halted at 11 consecutive dual wins. Osterhout's time was 26.16.

COACH BOB GRIEVE had no excuses to offer for the defeat of his highly favored team. According to the Orange mentor, Osterhout was the only man to run up to his capabilities.

One factor which definitely hurt Syracuse was the illness of Steve Armstrong. The Orange junior was hampered by a touch of the flu which prevented him from running at his best.

This Friday, the Orangemen will journey to West Point to engage Army in a dual meet. It is unlikely that either Armstrong or Les Vielbig will be able to run. Vielbig is still hobbled with a bad leg.

In a freshmen race last Saturday, Cornell defeated Syracuse despite the fact that Bob Milner of Syracuse finished first.

Grieve has indicated that unless some of his varsity boys show some improvement in this week's workouts, they may not make the trip to West Point.

The Winnah!

FRED SLETER
Skytop M-8

The Score: Syracuse 13, Illinois 20

His Guess: Syracuse 7, Illinois 20

Fred, You Win A $20 Pair Of Kenroyd Slacks

WELLS & COVERLY
SYRACUSE ....
HOLY CROSS .....
October 31

This Week's Contest

Guess the score of the game and the quarters in which they will be made up above and drop your guess (one only, please) in the box provided in our Men's Shoe Shop (Street Floor).

The closest guess to the actual score and the quarters in which the score was made is the winner . . . who will be announced right in this spot next Tuesday. Have a guess! You'll never win if you don't!

This Week's Prize

McGregor Weather-Beater Jacket

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Since 1908

WAA Team Wins Tennis Crown In Intercollegiate Sportsday Play

By JODY CRONAU

Hill Women's Athletic association teams annexed first, second and fourth positions, respectively, in tennis, hockey and golf competition Saturday in the fall sportsday program. Over 100 girls from Cazenovia, Cornell, LeMoyne, St. Lawrence and Syracuse participated.

On the Skytop courts, freshman tennis star Libby Harner won two out of three sets from Mary Ann Raleigh, LeMoyne representative.

After defeating LeMoyne, the Syracuse doubles team of Betty Jane Caplan and Jody Cronau nosed out Cornell 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Sharing the doubles title with Syracuse was a second Cornell doubles team which trounced Dudie Scherer and Lee Freedman, Hill players.

Cornell copped hockey honors, winning two games and tying one. Second-place Syracuse topped Cazenovia, 3-2, and St. Lawrence, 1-0, and lost to Cornell, 2-0.

The golf tournament, based on best-ball team scores, was held at Tecumseh. Golf teams from St. Lawrence and Cornell tied for first place.

FOOTBALL



from Roosevelt Field

Friday Oct. 30 7:30 p.m.

VOCATIONAL VALLEY
H.S. —VS— H.S.

A Play by Play Description

-- Tune In --

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Chapel Reps Meet at Casowasco

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

More than 100 students and Chapel staff members attended the annual house reps conference at Casowasco this weekend.

The two-day program included an address by Dean Eric Faigle, talks by Dean Charles C. Noble, explanations of Chapel's organization and functions, and a planning session by the representatives.

SPEAKING ON Friday night, the liberal arts dean told representatives that each should carry the light from Chapel to the campus and ultimately to the world.

Education and religion go hand in hand, he said. At Syracuse the religious spirit has kept in step with the academic.

"In all history a community has never existed long without a religious flavor," Dean Faigle declared. "Today those attacking community life attack through those who have religion because that is what they're most afraid of."

Dean Noble explained the horizontal organization of Chapel to the representatives, saying its purpose is to change the climate of the University to increase its moral and spiritual growth.

HE DEFINED house reps as "ambassadors for the total impact of the Hendricks Chapel program."

Later the dean spoke of the problems of negative attitudes such as cynicism and indifference. He urged positive thinking habits by making a new beginning, allowing for steady growth and holding intelligent, rational hope.

Saturday morning's program gave the representative an orientation to the various phases of the Chapel. Chapel board, Protestant council, Jewish student fellowship, were explained and some of their programs cited.

This year teams of four, including a staff member and someone from each of the three major Chapel groups, will be visiting all campus living centers. A demonstration of such a visit, termed "Chapel Insights," was marked to the group for criticism.

DEAN NOBLE and the counselors acted out an impromptu presentation of a typical staff meeting in order to demonstrate fully the workings of Chapel.

Speaking Saturday afternoon, the dean outlined three requisites for good leadership: interest in other people; commitment to a job and spiritual channels.

Prof. Floyd E. Carlson of the College of Forestry and Prof. Raymond Piper of the philosophy department, were also present at the conference. Dr. Piper praised the religious spirit at Casowasco, because it "awakens, energizes and joyifies."

In a planning session under the chairmanship of Marcia Health and James Carr, the representatives voted to hold bi-weekly programs at their meetings to solicit workers for social service projects and to investigate the problem of apathy on campus in relation to all campus activities.

In addition to the regular business of the conference, delegates square danced, sang, toasted marshmellows, popped corn and went hiking and boating. They returned to campus at 8 p.m. Saturday.



ERIC A. FAIGLE, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts, addressed the Chapel reps who attended the fall meeting at Casowasco last weekend. More than 100 students heard Dean Faigle advise them to carry the light from Chapel to the campus and ultimately to the world. *Courtesy of Tom Beckett*

STADIUM CONSTRUCTION

Twenty-three thousand barrels of Portland cement and five hundred thousand tons of steel were used in the construction of Archbold stadium.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m. Colonial room, Chapel. Business meeting to follow.

Campus Chest carnival organization booth chairmen. Drawing for booth location, 110 HL, 7 p.m. Attendance necessary

Decoration Committee for Soph Hop. 4:30 p.m., 110 Women's building.

Alpha Kappa Delta, 7:30 p.m., Founder's room, Maxwell.

Solid state seminar will discuss the "Band Theory of Perromanetism under Prof. Melvin Lax, 1:15 p.m., 109 Steele.

Radio TV committee of JSF, rehearsal for cast, 7:15 p.m., 105 HL.

City Women's glee club, noon, 309 Women's building.

Panhellenic preference convo, 7 p.m., Chapel.

Soph Hop, all fine artists interested in working on posters for dance, report to Sandy Kruge, Alpha Chi Omega.

WSG training program, 7:15 p.m., Dance studio, Women's building. Compulsory for house presidents.

Social hygiene lecture: "Drinking: the Custom and the Problem," 4:15 p.m., 110 Maxwell.

MSG defense council meeting, 7:30 p.m., 101 HL.

Daily Orange soph class, 4 p.m., Castle.

NSA meeting, 4:15 p.m., Maxwell.

Sailing team meeting, 7 p.m. 203 HL.

City Women's club meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Women's lounge, women's building.

Goon Squadders: All money or tickets must be returned to Norman Churchill, Zeta Psi, or Sheila McGrath, Shaw dormitory.

Smith Announces Campaign Deadline

Dean Edwin Smith, assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and University Chairman of the Community Chest on campus has announced the deadline of the campaign as tomorrow.

Community Chest, conducted annually by representatives here on campus has no set goal this year but hopes for a record-breaking amount.

Assembly . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nessy, Michael Newcomb, Arthur Kinney, Curtis Ford.

Sophomore class—Fraternity: Paul Abrahams, Anthony Loiacono, Laurence Goldfein, James E. Dalton, Patrick Distasio, William Blundell, Thomas Bird, Richard Sutter, City: Barney Hamilton, Richard Koelling, Robert Fairbanks.

FRESHMAN class—Fraternity: Ronald Sloan, Carl Steinhoff, Ronald Miller, Paul Condon, Edward Cowen, Jeffrey Wenig.

Automatically in the assembly are Henry Einhorn, senior independent; Roger Herz, junior independent; Philip Sperry and Richard Dolinsky, freshmen independents, and Michael Boyd, freshman city student.

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GYPSY ROSE LEE in "the WOMEN"
Tues thru Sun eves. 8:30; Wed, Sat Mats, 1:30
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Colgate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

football game in Archbold stadium.

THE GRID queen contest idea originated in 1945, when the fan's forum decided that football, like other activities, should have its queen.

Originally the regents were not chosen for Colgate weekend, but reigned over the pigskin clash that followed the finals of the contest.

First in the line of beauties was Kay Holt, who took the throne at Dartmouth weekend eight years ago. The judges were members of the football team and sponsors were The Daily Orange and E. W. Edwards and Son department store.

Lorna Copp, a blonde, blue-eyed coed, was queen in 1946. Judges managed to withhold her name as winner for more than a week before the Temple game.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION and The Daily Orange sponsored the 1947 competition, won by Marilyn Hughes on Holy Cross weekend.

Cornell weekend, 1948, saw Nancy Hills walk off with top honors. She became the first coed to make the finals two years in a row.

Joan Brown was chosen by by judges in 1949 and presented at the Holy Cross game. Previously the queen's identity had been revealed at the pep rally.

The first queen of Colgate weekend was Flo Esposito in 1950, who topped 96 contestants.

A DARK-HAIRED freshman, Marjorie Hannon, was crowned in 1951.

Last year's queen was Jane Gates of Sigma Kappa. The White Plains coed, now a junior, reaped more laurels when she went to the Orange Bowl on New Year's day as Syracuse football queen, sharing a place of honor with Southern belles.

Law College Group Elects Officers

Jack Pajak was elected president of the first year law college last Friday. Roger Lehman is vice president, Winnifred Dawe, secretary - treasurer, and Donald Cooney, student bar representative.

Pick A Winner!
Vote
TRI-O

Deans Association Names Piskor Veep

Frank Piskor, University vice-president and dean of student service, was elected president of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance personnel at their 27th annual meeting last week in Buffalo.

THE PURPOSE of the organization is to promote better continuation of guidance direction for the individual from junior high throughout senior high school to college.

A clearing house has been set up to facilitate the scheduling of college days in high schools. During these college days representatives from universities throughout the state visit the high schools and familiarize the students with various parts of college life.

In the past these days had over lapped and prevented university officials from attending all the meetings.

The continuation of guidance from junior high school gives the University counselor a better picture of the student and enables him to judge more accurately what he can expect of the student. By comparing high school records with actual results in college, corrections can be made in the system.

During the year the committees appointed at the meeting discuss the problems brought up at the convo and work toward a better co-ordinated system. The scholarship and financial aid committee has scheduled a report next month on a possible solution to increased tuitions throughout the state.



FRANK P. PISKOR, University vice-president, has been elected president of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel.

COLGATE QUEEN APPLICATION

Mail with $1 entry fee to Gilbert Katz, 747 Comstock ave. or Marven Wallen, 423 Euclid ave.

NAME ---------- CLASS ------
LIVING CENTER ----------
ADDRESS ---------- PHONE -------
HOMETOWN ----------

Harshbarger . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sell patron's and regular tickets. The regular tickets are on sale for $1 each.

It has been learned that Harshburger will have to undergo an additional operation as a result of complications which have set in. Proceeds may help defray expenses of this operation as well as the first one.

Senior class executive council and junior assembly have both endorsed the caper and have bought patron's tickets.

Coeds attending the dance will be allowed blanket permissions if they bring their tickets to women's student government office.

The Midtown NOW 9 P.M.
FERNANDEL
MARCEL PAGNOL'S delightfully new
TOPAZE
"SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT and GOOD FUN FERNANDEL IS WONDERFUL TO WATCH" — CUE
plus 2nd thrill hit
"THIRST OF MEN"
Fleshy and Sultry
Daring Tale of Secret Desire

Schine's ECKEL NOW
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"HANNAH LEE"
Macdonald Carey
Joanne Dru
John Ireland
Co-Hit
"CAPTAIN SCARFACE"
Barton MacLane

NOW Schine's PARAMOUNT
The Robe
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!

REGENT
TUES.—THURS.
Jean Simmons Victor Mature
"Affair With A Stranger"
and
Yvonne DeCarlo Rock Hudson
"Sea Devils"
COMING FRI.
Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr
"From Here To Eternity"

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES
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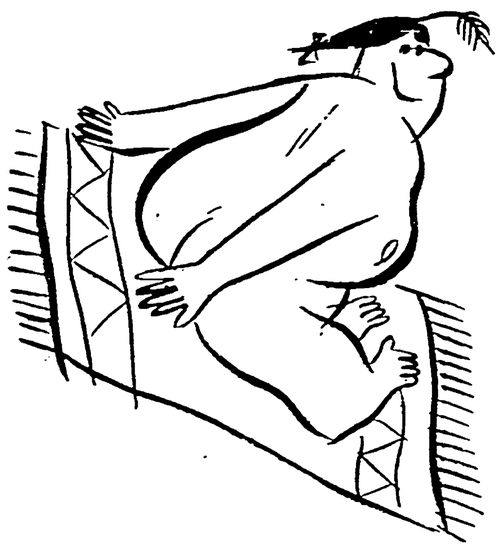

CLASSIFIED

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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If anyone found a red case containing pink frame glasses, Parker "21" set and Esterbrook pen, please turn it in to "Lost and Found" building or return to Darlene Chubb, 117 College Pl.; Phone 4-9413.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

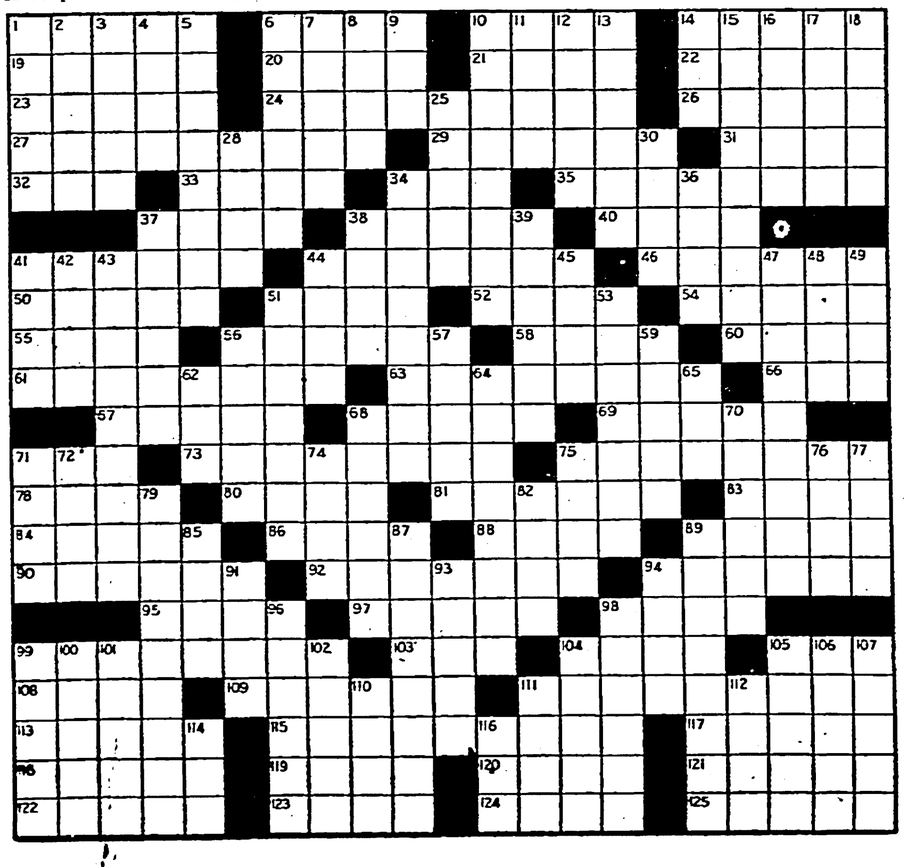
By C. L. MARCHANT

ACROSS

1 Mate for Judy
6 Character in Genesis
10 "Rock of ——"
14 Hebrew lyre-like instruments
19 Armadillo
20 Miss Evans, wife of Roy Rogers
21 Localities
22 It propels a ship
23 Bobbin
24 Of world's highest mountains
26 Australian "bear"
27 Word for Eve
29 Evangeline's country
31 One thing
32 Joseph Lincoln's "Cap'n ——"
33 Like a Poe tale
34 Mink or beaver
35 What Samson possessed
37 Algonquian Indian
38 NATO headquarters
40 Mild oath
41 Jet planes
44 Argued
46 Planetarium
50 Chartered
51 What the waiter brings
52 Scotland ——
54 Embankment
55 Soon
56 Pivot pin
58 Cleopatra's Antony
60 Nickname of John Silver
61 Financial
63 Earring or brooch
66 Gear tooth
67 —— Barton, founder of A.R.C.
68 City in Italy
69 French name of Sidon
71 College cheer
73 Elected again
75 Turned to
78 Cuckoos
80 Cuff
81 B.A. or M.A., for instance
83 River in France
84 What Lady Macbeth wanted out
86 Bumps on a potato
88 An age of youth
89 Anguish
90 G.I.'s hat
92 Henie and Button
94 Boulders
95 Red planet
97 Ram in the Zodiac
98 Brick burner
99 Faults
103 Actress Sheridan
104 Soft drink
105 Hot spring
108 Assert
109 Villain's role
111 Sons of Moses' brother
113 Of sacred Hindu works
115 Where the Dead Sea is
117 Molar
118 Actress Dunne
119 Tehran is its capital
120 Concept
121 Harden
122 Horse opera vehicle
123 Headland
124 Lake
125 Embodiment of evil

DOWN

1 Pie dough
2 Superior
3 Mother-in-law of Ruth
4 Harvest
5 Restrained
6 Slick fast
7 "Bicycle Built for Two" girl
8 Charity
9 "—— culpa" (my fault)
10 Eagerness
11 Spanish painter: 1746-1828
12 Plants changed by environment
13 One of a Canaanite people
14 Request
15 Villain
16 Bornean ape
17 Ignited again
18 Sweep of a scythe
25 Movie starring Tierney and Webb
28 Arikaras
30 Jason's ship
34 Mythical
36 Gov. Warren
37 Shooter's opening in fort
38 Kind of house
39 Sailor
41 Pretext
42 Japanese aborigine
43 Type of pneumonia
44 Say no
45 Drink
47 A calling out
48 City on the Truckee
49 Safecracker
51 Marvel
53 Kind of china
56 Cuts off
57 Barked up the wrong tree
59 Nursery rhyme tart stealer
62 Old salt
64 3 touchdowns, 1 extra point
65 Cravat
68 Capital of Kansas
70 Slain by St. George
71 Impulsive
72 Blind: Poker
74 Postmaster-general, 1921-22
75 God of war
76 Oldest living boxing ex-champ
77 Former rulers of Tripoli
79 Boiling gently
82 Aliens in early Palestine
85 Close by
87 Arabs
89 Mythical island
91 Decorate
93 Prongs
94 Fodder vat
96 Type of undergarment
98 Tongue of Syngman Rhee
99 Tennis cup held by Aussies
100 Turn inside out
101 Tragedy by Euripides
102 Gill-net
104 Wickerworker
105 Portly
106 Ruined city of Trans-Jordan
107 Cinereal
110 Sigh for Yorick
111 Radames' beloved
112 One of the Hebrides
114 A letter
116 Small bird



On the Inside
"Kiss Me Kate" review.
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Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Rain
High temperature ____55
Low temperature ____42

Vol. 51, No. 25 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 28, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Students Cast Votes Today On 22 MSG Assemblymen

Upperclass and frosh males go to the polls today to elect 22 men for the men's student government assembly.

The campus-wide balloting replaces the former method of delegate selected by houses.

NAMES OF only 31 candidates for the 36-man assembly will appear on ballots. Five men are already in the legislature because of lack of competition in their classifications.

Class assemblies will have to choose the remaining nine assemblymen in the following categories: senior independent, junior independent and city; sophomore and freshman independent.

Voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. outside of the Hall of Languages, Maxwell and the Main library. Booths at Washington Arms and Sims dining halls will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

Identification cards will be required to identify voters. The year listed on the card will determine the class the vote may be cast in, according to civil service, which will administrate the election.

CANDIDATES WHOSE names will appear on ballots are:

Senior class—Fraternity: William Levine, Edwin Hochberg, Karl Katcher, Eugene Sandler, City: Joseph Rizzo, Alan Kosoff, Carmen Malagisi, Robert Garver.

Junior class—Fraternity: Paul Frahm, Lloyd Dunsker, Jack Hennessy, Michael Newcomb, Arthur Kinney, Curtis Ford.

Sophomore class — Fraternity: Paul Abrahams, Anthony Loiacono, Laurence Goldfein, James E. Dalton, Patrick Distasio, William Blundell, Thomas Bird, Richard Sutter, City: Barney Hamilton, Richard Koelling, Robert Fairbanks.

FRESHMAN class—Fraternity: Ronald Sloan, Carl Steinhoff, Ronald Miller, Paul Condon, Edward Cowen and Jeffrey Wenig.

Automatically in the assembly are Henry Einhorn senior independent; Roger Herz junior independent; Philip Sperry and Richard Dolinsky, freshmen indeendents, and Michael Boyd, freshman city student.

Seniors and sophomores will cast up to six votes, with the three highest fraternity candidates and one city student being elected. The two runners-up according to highest number of votes cast in either group will also be elected.

Five votes will be cast in the junior and freshman classes, with the five highest fraternitymen winning.

Four Norwegians Here for Study

Four Norwegian executives are here for a two-week study of corporate budgetary control undeer the auspices of the Foreign Operations administration.

They are: Gunnar Aasberg, vice president and controller of the Union co., Oslo; Olav H. Jansen, assistant professor, Norges Handelshoyskoie co., Bergen; Nils Reinholdt, chief accountant, Norsk Jernverk, Oslo; and Bjarne A. Rektorli, commercial instructor, Trondheim Secondary School of Commerce, Trondheim.

THEY WILL investigate American industry, universities, associations, cost planning, cost accounting and cost control procedures. This includes the study of principles, methods and business management relationships.

A two-week tour of Syracuse industries, beginning Nov. 2 will climax their last week. Following this, they will return to New York to evaluate their observations.

Academic director of the group is Allen B. Dickerman, assistant professor of production management, with Wilbert C. Haseman, assistant professor of accounting, as instructor. Guest consultants are James A. Close, professor of finance; Lauren F. Brush, assistant professor of accounting; Alfred W. Swinyard, associate professor of marketing; and Morris E. Hurley, acting dean of the College of Business Administration.

Sale of Syracusan Begins Here Today

Syracusan, the campus humor magazine goes on sale today "Field Generals" by associate sports editor, Ed Meyer will be one of the features of this month's issue.

This edition will present the second anniversary of "Orange Aids", an article to help the bewildered frosh know the University rules, and how to break them —successfully.

The magazine, with cover by Dick Carroll, will be on sale for $.35 in all main campus buildings as well as on Marshall st. Copies will be mailed free of charge anywhere in the world.

Oct. 30 Deadline For Block Seats At Cornell Tilt

Block seating for the Cornell football game at Ithaca on November 7 must be completed by Friday, Oct. 30. All student tickets must be purchased by Nov. 5 for the game with the Big Red. Student tickets, also good for block seating, sell for $1.80 in the ticket office in Archbold Gymnasium. An ID card and ticket for the game must also be presented to procure student tickets.

Pi Lams Sponsor Shaker Contest

The second annual shaker contest, sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi, is now open. Entries will be accepted at the Pi Lam house, with the deadline set at Nov. 6, 1953.

This year's winner will receive two tickets to the Soph Hop, an orchid corsage from Markowitz, and tickets to Shine's Paramount theater. Also, he will lead the new cheer on the night of the Colgate Pep rally.

Rules of the contest are::

1. The cheer must be adaptable for use with shakers.
2. It must be original.
3. It should have something to do with the theme of "beat Colgate".
4. It must be applicable to the motions of cheer leading.

Robert McAllister, head cheerleader, will judge the entries, and the winning cheer will be announced at the Colgate pep rally.

Placement Convo Slated Tomorrow

The second in a series of three placement convocations will be held at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in Room 117, Lyman hall.

Liberal arts male seniors, business administration seniors, nontechnical seniors and graduate students are encouraged to attend.

The initial section, held two weeks ago, was well attended by Bus Ad seniors. The purpose, objectives and functions of the placement office, scope and type of available positions and current company listings will be reviewed. Companies are already on campus and some of the "finer points" of the interview process will be discussed.

Even those seniors who have already obtained positions or plan graduate study or the armed forces are requested to participate in the placement program so the office can keep complete records and follow the students' progress.

The third convocation: The art of writing effective letters of application is scheduled for mid-November.

Music Ed Seniors To Fete Teachers

The senior class of the music education department of the College of Fine Arts will sponsor a tea tonight from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Alumni room of the Women's building.

Cooperating teachers from local schools participating in the student-teacher program will be present. Several prominent faculty members of the school of education have also been invited.

Refreshments will be served.

Hill Coed Receives CD Appointment

Betty Whiting, a liberal arts student, has been appointed chief of warden service in the Oneida county civil defense organization, according to Director Harry J. Bird.

Miss Whiting will recruit and train more than 250 persons map the city into warden sections and prepare reports on the civil defense work here.

A resident of Oneida, the new warden chief formerly headed the civil defense block leaders group in Sherrill.

TTK Classes Set To Begin Today

Dr. Bye Will Speak At Maxwell Convo

Syracuse university—its relation to the community, the state and the nation, will be discussed by Dr. Carl Bye at 4 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium at the initial Through the Keyhole training session.

The course was organized by women's student government to instruct coeds interested in working in government or related fields.

Following the session an informal tea will be held in the Founder's room. Sign-ups for the TTK classes will be conducted at the tea. Coeds may also meet the WSG junior and senior officers.

The training program is primarily designed for sophomore students but upperclassmen are also invited to participate. House presidents have especially been urged to complete the program. Only those freshmen enrolled in the National Students' association can take TTK.

Course instruction will include the traditions of Syracuse, leadership, parliamentary procedure and the functions of various student organizations.

Two projects will be required in order to complete the course.

The first will be based on observations of campus organizations while the second may deal with any campus problem.

Themes of the individual TTK classes will be announced at the meeting today.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics is expected to be guest speaker at the next session.

Times of individual classes will be announced today.

Benevolent Group Plans Final Show

The Benevolent Unit of Syracuse will present its last show of the season next Tuesday at the cerebral palsy clinic on Salt feature four coeds from Syracuse Springs rd. The benefit show will university, according to Charles Mitchell, Public Relations director.

Miss Shirley Christie and Miss Eunice Mallot will present twirling acts. Jane Williams will sing for the show, accompanied by Ellen Chuck.

Mrs. Dottie (Grover) Gabor is the president of the unit. The local organization has been arranging benefit shows for the cerebral palsy clinic for five years.

Practice of Parents Influence Drinking Says Dr. Straus

Hill Sociologist Quotes Statistics Published In Recent Book

Drinking is a custom centered in the family and social group, Dr. Robert Straus told students in the second social hygiene lecture yesterday.

The sociologist quoted statistics from his recent book, "Drinking in College", a survey of the attitudes and habits toward drinking of men and women in 27 American colleges.

Parental advice to abstain is the most effective, with advice from churchmen and teachers taking second and third places, he asserted.

"An outstanding influencing factor on students' drinking habits is the practice of the parents," he said. "The majority of students who drink had their first drinks before they came to college and had their first drinking experiences in private homes, usually their own."

Dr. Straus, who served for six years with the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, said his personal stand on drinking is that "alcohol contributes nothing to young people that cannot be achieved by other means. But I can see drinking as a custom which can only be changed by a gradual shift in values relating to technical knowledge."

The custom of drinking raises several problems, he said, citing the nation's four million problem or pathological drinkers, drinking and driving, as distinguished from drunken driving, taxation and control, behavior associated with loss of control, and education.

Until recently the only information available has been supplied by two extreme pressure groups—the liquor industry and the temperance unions. "We have not had an organized body of consistent factual material about alcohol," he said.

The Yale survey turned up some significant facts about the drinking habits of college students. Varsity athletes were consistently the highest drinkers and women in all-girl eastern schools were under the greatest pressure to drink heavily.

The factor having the greatest influence is the drinker's companions. Women usually drink in mixed company while 50 per cent of the men drink in all male fellowship.

"There is a double standard in relation to drinking and sex," Dr. Straus pointed out, "and both men and women agree that this standard exists."

"A large number of students believe that drinking and sexual behavior are associated," he added. "This belief may be good in that it raises anxieties and may act as a preventative to excessive drinking."

Carnival Buttons Appear Today For Chest Benefit

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"Dig That Carnival" promotion buttons will make their first appearance on campus today. The red buttons with yellow script are being sold to help publicize the 4th annual Campus Chest carnival which will be held on the new quad Saturday.

Carnival co-chairmen Inga Loeb and Harold Steinberg have announced the buttons will be priced at 15 cents and sold throughout the university by members of the carnival committee. The buttons which are 2¼ inches in diameter will also be sold at Sims hall from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

NEARLY 60 organizations have already applied for booths for the carnival guaranteeing one of the largest carnivals in history. Booth representatives met last night to draw for locations on the "midway."

Due to the main campus changes, the layout of the carnival will be different from previous years. The booths will be located on the main driveway from Bowne hall to Archbold gym and in the areas between.

The chairmen have announced that Lambda Sigma Sigma, junioh woman's honorary will be in charge of the ticket sales for the carnival. The girls will walk through campus dressed in Bermuda shorts distributing the ducats.

Orange Key, the junior men's honorary has also donated its services to the affair and will be in charge of cleanup. They have announced that the quad will be in perfect condition by Sunday morning.

TICKETS FOR ALL the booths will be priced at 10 cents. No money will be taken in at any booth except for the refreshment stand. All the organizations sponsoring booths in the affair will donate their time and expenses with the entire receipts going to Campus Chest.

Campus Chest is the only fund-soliciting organization on campus and students will be asked to donate money only once this year during Campus Chest week in the second semester.

The carnival will start at 12 noon Saturday and continue until 7 p.m. Chancellor Tolley is scheduled to give the opening address from the library steps if he does not go to Holy Cross for the football game. He will be introduced by Stuart Parker, co-chairman of Campus Chest.

Approximately 2,500 guests are expected to visit the quad for the carnival. In order to aid those in attendance to find the various booths, a map of the layout of the carnival will be published in Friday's Daily Orange.

IN ADDITION to the regular skill tents, there will be an entertainment tent this year sponsored by the Chapel.

Prizes will be awarded to two organizations for the most original booth and the organization that makes the largest profit.

Committee chairmen for the carnical are Lawrence O'Sullivan, layout; Joan Vinicoff and Richard Zallen, booths; Jane Feighley and Howard Page, tickets; Dorothy Bronin, entertainment; and Eileen Brand, Milicent Auerbach and Robert Lefko, publicity.

Also, Melvin Klein and Shirley Citrenbaum, poster publicity; James Roach, trophies; and Juliette Lobsenz, decorations.

Blowing Her Top



"TUMBLING DOWN" action has begun on the rear portion of Machinery hall. The work is being done in preparation for the construction of the proposed engineering buildings. The section being razed formerly housed Air Force ROTC classrooms and supply rooms.
Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker

College Alma Maters Derived From Ballad

By ROBERTA STERN

Who had the alma mater first?

Syracusans claim that their school did and Cornellians also claim the fame for the melody's origin. Actually, the tune, used by both Syracuse and Cornell, was adapted from an old English ballad, "Annie Lisle". Archibald Weeks, a Cornell alum, borrowed the tune and wrote words for it. The song later became the Cornell alma mater.

The words of the Syracuse alma mater were added in 1893 by a Syracuse student, Junius W. Stevens, then a junior on the Hill.

Stevens did not mimic Cornell in his selection of a tune for an alma mater. He wrote in 1938, "I just chose an old song that I had always liked."

Stevens, a member of Delta Upsilon, was on his way home from a fraternity meeting one night when he recalled the beautiful scene he had seen shortly before dusk. The sun had highlighted Crouse college in late afternoon and the image remained in Steven's mind.

The recollection gave him the idea for the lyrics of the song that later became the Syracuse alma mater. He had the entire lyrics in his mind by the time he reached home.

Stevens, who later graduated summa cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, combined the lyrics with the old English tune and called the composition "Song of Syracuse."

Panhel Schedules Special Convocation

Sorority rushees planning to attend formal rushing parties will attend a special convocation at 7 p.m. tonight in the Chapel rather than in the Women's building as previously announced.

Formal parties and the preferential bidding system will be explained at the convocation, and Panhellenic advisors will be present to answer rushees' questions.

Girls who attended sorority costume parties last Sunday are to pick up bids for formal parties from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. today at the Panhellenic office in the Women's building. All invitations must be answered and returned immediately.

Formal parties will be held from 7:30 to 10:40 p.m. Friday. Next week rushees will receive preferential cards and select two houses which they wish to join.

Slavenska-Franklin Company to Appear

Ballet Group Includes Fifty Dancers

Civic Morning Musicals, Inc. will debut its impressive 1953-54 concert series in Lincoln auditorium this evening with the appearance of the Slavenska-Franklin ballet company.

This full scale ballet production will present a program of classical and modern dance and will feature many international artists of the ballet stage.

THE COMPANY of fifty, which includes a symphonic orchestra conducted by Otto Frolich, is headed by Mia Slavenska and Frederick Franklin, former Ballet-Russe stars.

Featured work of the evening will be the widely-acclaimed dance interpretation of Tennessee Wiliam's "A Streetcar Named Desire." Choreography for this particular number is by Valerie Bettis.

Opening number in the Slavenska-Franklin production will be "Concerto Romantico" with music by Franz Liszt which includes the composer's "Piano Concerto in E Flat Major."

Also listed on the program is "I Laughed at Spring," music by Donald Gohman and "The Nutcracker Suite," music by Tschaikowsky. Several of the numbers will be accompanied by spoken narration.

CIVIC MORNING Musicals is a non-profit organization which is devoted to the cultural interests of central New York. Founded in 1890, the group has brought many of the world's most accomplished artists to this locale during its long history.

Tickets for the five Morning Musicals concerts are available by season subscrition or by individual event at offices in the downtown Clark Music building or at the University Bookstore.

The second event of the series will occur on November 23, with the appearance of the Virtuosi Di Roma.

Chapel Lectures To Start Today

Dean Charles C. Noble will give the introductory talk in the "You and Your Emotions" lecture series at 4 p.m. today in the Chapel colonial room.

The series, designed to cover emotional problems arising from campus living, will include such topics as "Parents and What to do With Them," "Military Service and You," "Should the Atomic Age Scare You?" and "How to Win Grades and Influence Deans."

They are sponsored by the mental hygiene committee of Chapel under the co-chairmanship of Everett Gertner and Beverly Darrow.

The committee also plans to compile a list of sources of counseling on campus.

A discussion period will follow each lecture. Signups for next week's talk on "Frustrations in Campus Living" will be held between 10 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Chapel board room. The group will be limited to 40 persons.

Prince, ATO Pet Dies After Fall

Prince, Alpha Tau Omega's mascot is dead. The blonde cocker spaniel, who belonged to Tilton Wilkes, died last Thursday night.

Following a fall from a car, Prince went lame and gangrene set in. Put out of his misery by a veterinarian, the mascot was cremateed at a formal ceremony attended by the ATO brothers.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

According to the Daily Orange of Oct. 25, 1906, students could purchase a ham sandwich at the Famous lunch on East Fayette st. for three cents. A small steak cost five cents, while a sirloin steak or pork chops cost a dime.

Placement Office Slates Interviews

Senior interviews are now being conducted in the Placement Office for Women, dean of women's office. Those interested in having assistance in post-graduate plans should make an appointment to see Miss Dorothy Osborn in the Women's building before Thanksgiving vacation.

AS PART OF the new centralization plan for job placement, the service has been taken over for most schools in the University by the dean of women's office.

Senior women in the colleges of Fine Arts, Home Economics, Liberal Arts and Speech and Drama should see Miss Osborn to schedule interviews.

A few schools have maintained placement services under their auspices. Interviews for education majors will be scheduled by the School of Education placement office. Radio and television students should make appointments at the Radio-TV office and majors in advertising and journalism are asked to schedule placement interviews in the journalism office.

During interviews with Miss Osborn or in the specified offices, seniors will receive credentials which are to be completed before Christmas vacation.

THE DEAN'S office and faculty members in the individual colleges are being notified of the procedure so that they will be able to assist students in discussing plans.

Senior women are requested to register in only one place. Job opportunities which apply to women and are received in other placement offices on campus will be referred to them through the dean of women's office.

The Nylon That Rocks the Cannon

The call is out to all coeds who have ripped or used nylons.

Alpha Tau Omega needs them in order to fire its famous cannon at the Colgate game, George Gearn, chief cannoneer, told the Daily Orange yesterday.

In making this plea, ATO officials explained that two or three stockings are needed to load the cannon after each Syracuse touchdown. Cut to proper size, they serve as a porous sack to hold the gun powder. This allows the fuse to feed the nylon bag and set off the charge.

THE CANNON has a long history at Syracuse. At every football game whether at home or away, whenever Syracuse makes a touchdown it is set off.

The brothers who work the cannon will be dressed in spanking new uniforms this year. Made by one of the pledges' parents, they will follow a gay nineties theme. Blue pants and orange jackets with straw hats completing the outfit will make a colorful sight when the team makes a touchdown.

A minor mishap occurred at the house between the Boston and the Temple game. The barrel of the cannon was stolen by some prankster. It was recovered in time for the game.

The president of the fraternity, George Kepner, said that any girl whoh as extra nylons can bring them to 748 Comstock ave. or they will pick up the stockings from anyone who calls the house at 76-6353.



ALMOST READY on the firing line, the ATO's are preparing for the Colgate game in November. DAPHNE (Dee) BURKE has willingly donated a pair of stockings to the fraternity. The stockings hold the gunpowder that makes the explosions after each Hill TD. A Syracuse officer gives a police escort to HAROLD RATCLIFF, who is soliciting stockings for the cause. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Wednesday, October 28, 1953

Unnecessary costs: $162

Once upon a time there were four men on the Syracuse campus interested in intra-mural insurance. Since it would only cost 50 cents a semester and in case of accidents would pay all medical services beyond the infirmary service up to $500, these students thought it was a great thing.

So they signed up. But not enough other students followed their example and the offer of insurance was cancelled for the first semester. The University held open the chance for second semester insurance, if enough students could be interested.

But the games had to go on and the men continued to play in the intra-mural football clashes.

The first boy played for Tau Delta Phi one night and jumped for a pass. Hit in mid-air, he fell to the ground striking his head. The ambulance was called and the Syracusan went to the hospital. Cost of services: $12.

The second Hill student played left end for Beta Sigma Rho. While running after the ball-carrier one night, he was blocked by one of the opposing team members. While breaking his fall he also fractured his wrist. There were X-rays, doctor's fees and a cast which had to be paid for. Total cost: about $40.

The third student was a member of the Kappa Phi Delta fraternity. Carrying the ball on a punt receive this Hill gridder ran into another player. A leg muscle was pulled and X-rays had to be taken. Total costs: $10.

The last student in this story was an Acacian left end. During a play the student was hit in the mouth by an elbow. Cost of extraction of four front teeth and replacements: $100.

Total costs involved in this tale: $162.

But the sad part of this story is that it actually happened. Just ask some of the men in the above fraternities about the four students who were interested in intramural insurance.

Editor-in-chief

High cost of education

Education is no longer a luxury.

The so-called "bygone days" when only the wealthy youngsters took the long trip "to the university" are gone. Increasing technical progress, the continual rise in the standard of living and the social emphasis in the United States make an educated citizenry a necessity to our way of life.

Although interference in education by government has been scorned by the laissez-faire element, practical educators seek government aid without putting the government directly into a position of direct control.

We believe that all students are entitled to more public assistance, both by the state governments and by the federal government.

State governments often establish scholarship programs; some go further by setting up their own colleges. Although New York state has several scattered institutions such as the Colleges of Forestry and Medicine here, it has no central educational plant. Hence, it awards part-tuition college scholarships to qualified students.

The federal government aids most universities but it direct aid to individual students is non-existent, except for a few scholarships mostly for foreign study.

The state could do much to lighten the burden of present and prospective college students by increasing their grants both in number and amount of money. The present grant is $350 per year for four years.

It could also encourage colleges to match the awards so that the difference in full tuition is made up. Syracuse university is one of the few institutions that matches the state grant to all scholarship students maintaining C-plus averages.

The federal government could aid education in a much simpler, less costly but even more effective way.

At present, all persons making annual wages of less than $600 per year are exempt from federal income tax payments. Once the persons goes over that mark, his income is taxable—and for single persons, heavily taxable.

The tax law makes no distinction for students. They are either expected to pay their ways through college on $600 a year, seek scholarships or make a larger income and pay extremely high taxes.

The $600 is no longer even enough for tuition in Syracuse and most other schools. Those students whose families cannot afford to aid them financially and those students who do not have scholarship benefits are finding a college education more and more difficult to get.

We do not ask for a handout from Uncle Sam or from New York state. But we do ask that the amount of non-taxable wages allowed per year be raised and that state scholarships be increased.

Most persons agree that education is no longer a luxury for students. Why doesn't government realize that?

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Large & Small Approach

By DON HENRY

"Big" Jim George, height 5 feet 5½ inches, weight 116, and "little" Jim George, height 6 feet, 2 inches, weight 225, are literally a pair of crazy, mixed-up college kids.

The "big" one with the little dimensions is James Bailey George of Binghamton, N. Y., a sophomore who runs on the varsity cross country and track teams. The "little" one with the big dimensions is James Eugene George of Smithfield, Ohio, a senior member of the varsity football and track teams.

Confused? You should have it so bad. Last year, Little Dimensions went up to the scholarship desk during fall registration and asked for his (track) scholarship receipts. The teller said that Jim George had already picked up his scholarship. After several long explanations to the scholarship committee, the whole affair was straightened out. This year Big Dimensions had the same difficulty.

"Little" and "big" spent a hectic first semester last year trying to out-do the other in acts of trickery. It seems that the folks down Binghamton way were raving over the fact that "big" Jim was kicking extra points for the Orange Bowl-bound Syracuse football team. When he went home for Christmas, the cross-country runner said nothing in contradiction of all the praise he received.

When "little" Jim got word of this, he decided to get back at his "twin." The opportunity came a short while later when the postman out at Collendale handed him a special delivery letter for "Jim George." It contained a $5 check. Soon after this, the similarly-named pair agreed to return to each other his rightful belongings and reputation.

During the cold weather last year, Little Dimensions went to put on his overcoat, which had just come back from the dry cleaners, only to find that it swamped him. He had received Big Dimensions coat, a size 46. The Binghamtonian wears a size 36 coat.

Cross country coach Bob Grieve couldn't outfit his protege this year with x-country shoes because the little runner wears a size 6 shoe. So, "big" Jim wears track shoes instead. "Little" Jim, in the spirit of true cooperation, offered his counterpart a pair of his own shoes. The Ohio giant's foot measures to a size 12.

This can't go on forever though, because "little" Jim George graduates this year. But we wouldn't be at all surprised to see Big Dimensions competing in the two-mile run this spring at Archbold and Little Dimensions trying to heave the six-pound discus.

Nonentities by Norm



"You're right, Melinda. Our date was for tomorrow night."

LETTERARY COMMENT

For Chivalry: Sick & Tired Of It All

October 27, 1953

To the Editor of
The Daily Orange:

I wold like to agree with Flip Sirota on the subject of chivalry gentlemanly conduct around, on the campus. There isn't much and I think there should be less.

I am sick and tired of hearing and seeing women exploit their sex to get what they want. If they want to be treated like the gentle sex, they should act in that manner.

I've heard some women use language that a Marine would not use under ether, this campus is no exception. When an innocent remark was made in the dining hall last week by a friend of mine, two girls took it the wrong way, and broke out laughing. Then decided it wasn't ladylike and worked up a blush.

In past years, women campaigned for the right to vote and got it. They also got the right to sit at a bar and drink, serve in the Armed Forces, and take over men's jobs in a large part of industry. This isn't what gripes me; it's the fact that when they don't want something, then they are "The Weaker Sex".

I've had women give me dirty looks when I didn't offer them my seat on the subway. I had been working all day; what were they doing? Shopping downtown with hubby's half of the joint account.

Certainly some men charge down the stairs between classes, and why not? If they waited for the girls to move along, they'd never get to class at all.

The girls stand in the middle of a busy hall and cat . . . I mean chat about what Suzie wore last night.

Some have their noses so high in the air, that the clouds have scraped the skin off.

They scream and shout for the same priveleges as men, but when it isn't to their advantage, then comes the cry of "Weaker Sex". To hell with the weaker sex.

Chivalry certainly is dead, it should have been shot years ago.

My name is none of your business.

THIS IS A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Those In The Know

Vote

TRI-O

An Evening at the Theatre

30—Girls—30 at Astor Gypsy Rose Lee & Co.

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Daily Orange Drama Critic

We're not exactly sure whether Clare Booth Luce meant "The Women" as a paean of praise or the last damning word to her sex, but we do know that she showed the worst of the boudoir brigade.

The characters play around with the lives of their friends for the momentary thrill of the latest tidbit. They live from item to item, and scandal is their bread.

The plot works on the "lamb in the forest" theory, or What Does an Honest Woman do among Her Fellow Tigers? She joins them. Or in the words of the closing line, "You're just as much a cat as we are!"

Gypsy Rose Lee dominated the stage every time she walked onto it by her height, her costumes and most of all her personality. She was herself to the teeth and once she got going, reveled in it.

Several of the other characters stood out from the largest cast yet assembled on the Astor stage this season. The minor authoress was sharply delineated by Helen Murphy; the main story character, cooly done by Rosemary Murphy, was an area of calm in the frenzied chatter of the play.

The ever-pregnant friend, Ethel Britton, was great, with a New York accent that out-did Shirley Booth. And Beth Elliot as an aside to the plot rounded out the best of the cast.

Special mention should also be made to Viola Roche, Margaret O'Neill, Rosalynd Avery and Catherine Doucet for fine performances.

We have saved Barbara Atkins for last, because while she did not outdo the stars, she did turn in an excellent performance as a bewildered little girl, very hurt by her mother's strange behavior.

Bouquets also to June Havoc who directed the opus and did a terrific job with only two theater rehearsals. The staging did a lot to speed the play, overcoming the big problem of running 12 scenes in quick succession.

The pacing was good, and the overall effect of 30 women jabbering at top speed gave tone to the play in keeping with Mrs. Luce's intentions. The title speaks well for it—"The Women."

And in this case the play is definitely the thing and will continue to be so all week.

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HITCHCOCK PLOT IN PREFAB

By MARIA HEITZ

To the casual passer-by the sounds that issue from the basement of Crouse and prefab 2 directly behind the fine arts building suggests that this conglomeration of discord could easily make up the musical score of the latest Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

What goes on inside is quite obvious. The 17 rooms in prefab 2 and the 18 newly installed quarters in the basement of Crouse comprise the practice quarters of music majors.

Taking a survey of what goes on in these rooms can lead you into just about every field of music and entertainment. The sounds of someone trying out new dance steps, the chords of an organ and the lyrics of an aspiring tenor are mingled with the notes of innumerable horn instruments.

The first thing that came to my mind was "how on earth do these people concentrate on what they're doing with all the sounds that go on around them." The answer from one of the inhabitants of the prefab was, "It's simply a matter of concentration, after a while I don't even hear what the others are doing."

I suppose it's a matter of concentration or a matter of perhaps endangering one's sanity.

Whereas the 18 practice rooms in Crouse which were built during the summer are almost entirely sound-proofed, the walls of prefab 2 are like the walls of any other prefab—about as protective against sound as a blotter. Speaking of the prefab walls, the University saw fit to paint them anew over the summer, erasing all inscriptions and sketches which former scriveners and artists left to posterity.

One of the opinions of a piano major was that the rooms in Crouse were a little too sound-proof. "Not only can't you hear anyone else, you can barely hear what you yourself are doing." Strangely enough this individual prefers to pound the piano in the prefab.

Students who wish to engage one of these practice rooms for the usual time of an hour a day, six days a week sign up at the beginning of the semester for a certain time. The fee for the use of these rooms is $5.00 a semester.

Within the small space that they rent they are maestro of their chosen instrument or of their vocal cords. They are a select but closely knit colony of aspiring artists and amid the chaos of sound that issues from their practice quarters come the melodic trains of a hopeful future in music.

Gotta Pest?

Recipe for getting rid of cooties. Take ½ pint of whiskey and ½ pound of sand. Mix well. Rub well into the scalp and wait. The cooties will drink the whiskey, get plastered, use the sand to start a rock fight and kill each other off.

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BACK TO THE SALT MINES

That Word Again:

By ROGER J. HERZ

The time isn't far distant.

We'll all wake up too late to get to the 8 o'clock class and go back to sleep. Skip the rest of the day's classes. Same with the rest of the week and the month.

Vines of ivy will crawl over everyone and everything. Varicolored fungi will settle upon the top layer of University society. Complete stagnation.

After a few months, someone will get up and go home. Others will follow. Finis, a noble experiment; that of education.

Reason for the pessimism? That word again.

Student life on the Syracuse campus, and we hear tell on other campuses, is slowing down and nearing a peaceful death. Remember ISA, Independent Students association? It died last year. Take a look at Men's Student Government assembly: unless as a collective we act in some manner, that noble body is doomed.

We take a dismal view of the percentage of students who will vote in today's elections. It's easy to vote—just a punch of the ID card, a secret ballot and we've fulfilled a responsibility.

But our guess is that we'll have a small vote. Too much trouble. And after all, what does one vote count?

And so we fade. The administration will take over in fields we can't handle, because we don't care.

This has become in our own eyes a serious situation. There's more to college than MWF 8, 9, 10 and TTS 11. There's more to education than lectures and reading.

Education must be applied. Student government isn't just a ridiculous parody on other governments; The Daily Orange isn't fantastically different from metropolitan dailies. The campus environment offers opportunities for practice and for real accomplishment.

The problem, that word again, grows. Before individuals will reach the point at which they'll shriek out in poli sci class, grab a smoking, flaming torch and rush out into the street to ACT in logical manner, the problems must be studied.

It is an idle thought that students should be compelled to participate in activities in which they have no interest. No solution lies in such action.

Last Saturday at the Chapel Reps' Casowasco conference, a group was formed to study the problem of that word again. Why is there lack of interest? How may it be combatted? Perhaps it's a question of communication.

The research group isn't a closed one. The problem affects all. Any and all able to shake off lethargy are welcome to participate. Not next week or 1958, but

NOW!

Or will it be that word again: apathy.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

'White Bucks' Sequel

By MILT SHEFTER

Musical Notes: Lan O'Kun and Bill Angelos, collaborators on "White Bucks and Tales" music have turned their talents away from the proposed disc from the Big Chum-Little Chum show. The word is you can watch for a new series of pop vocals featuring Peters, Gresinger and other Hill talent. All music and lyrics original, of course, in the special Ok-An style.

* * * * *

Goon Swoon: Success, preceded by the most demonstrative adjectives you can think of, is the only way to describe the Jiminy Cricket ball sponsored by the two-headed ones. The parent Tradition Commission was very enthused about the whole idea since it had not been done before. This probably will become an annual affair, and there's a loud "amen" from this corner if they keep picking queens like Miss Barbara Feick. She must have been the inspiration for the pawnshop song in Pittsburgh.

* * * * *

Schatzi, Come Home: The kidnapped star of Mr. Roberts has still not been returned. A false alarm at the SPCA temporarily lifted the hopes of her owners, but she is still sadly missed by her pint-sized stockholders. The Astor theater reports goats of all descriptions answering the alarm, but the original is still "on the town." All info will be appreciated at the Astor—phone 2-0791. Where, oh where can my little GOAT be . . . .

* * * * *

And now if you'll excuse us, we must get over to the local sawbones. Seems we didn't get out of the way when the Chancellor threw that first bowling ball.

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HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES last year added to their Staff 75 graduates in Electrical Engineering and Physics from colleges and universities throughout the country.

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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER Associate Sports Editor

"What happened to the football hero?
The fellow we used to know,
The guy who kicked. Who ran and passed.
The one who got the grades in class.
WHERE THE HELL DID HE GO?"

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats had anything to do with it, but college football has returned to normal again after the "time for a change" chant was hammered in the heads of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the past two years.

But just how far has football changed? With the two platoon tossed to the wind it is about time we sat down and looked over the situation more carefully. So we did last Saturday afternoon. And we had some assistance too. With the help of Red Barber, Vince Scully, Connie Desmond and the "CBS Radio Football Roundup", we all got together and the results were something to really think about.

We figured that it was just about the right time to see how the change has affected college football. With midseason approaching most of the teams without spring practice were rounding into form. So, on went the radio and this is what we heard . . . .

Philadelphia, Penn. was our first stop with Vin Scully. The mighty midshipmen of Navy were out to beat Penn in another game on its famous "suicide schedule." The game was moving along at a surprising pace with no scoring in the first half. Most experts figured the Middies to win after their amazing shellacking of Princeton. Things were just beginning.

Next stop was Lafayette, Ind., with Purdue and Michigan State tangling in another Big Ten contest. Here once more things were moving along on the slow side with neither team scoring in the first half. It was really starting to become an interesting afternoon.

Notre Dame, Ind. was next on the list with the Fighting Irish and Georgia Tech meeting head on in the nation's number one game. At the half it was the Irish ahead 7 to 0. A team had finally scored.

The "Old Redhead" turned to the scores off the teletype. Penn State was giving TCU a tough first half at 14 apiece. Wisconsin was upsetting Ohio State 12 to 7 at the half. Paul Giel and Minnesota were giving favored Michigan a 14-0 surprise also in the first half. Princeton was leading the Big Red of Cornell by one point, 7 to 6 at the half. Yale was leading Colgate and Syracuse was giving Illinois a tough battle. Now the last score really began to confuse us.

And so on moved the afternoon as we stayed glued to the radio trying to see if we could possibly prove anything from today's football scores. Perhaps the big change had given football the needed shot in the arm. Over the past month the leading teams had been upset week after week. Good old fashion football may be on its way back.

But it was time to check back for more scores and the sound moved to Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The score was 6 to 6 with about a minute left to play so they switched to another game. Off to Indiana and the Michigan State contest. The announcer was screaming and yelling about some streak being broken. When he finally settled down we discovered that Purdue had beat the Spartans with a fourth period score. And who won the game but an ex-State player.

Off to South Bend and the Notre Dame game. With Coach Frank Leahy in the hospital the Irish moved back in front in the second half after Tech had tied the score 7 to 7. The final read the Irish in front for Coach Frank, 27-14. Seems like it happens every week.

Now the scores began coming in fast. Colgate tied Yale in big moral win for the Raiders. Minnesota shellacked Michigan. Penn State upset the Texas Christian club and Cornell came back to nip past Princeton. Meanwhile the latest from Champaign was that Syracuse was ahead 13 to 7 in the third period.

From Franklin Field came word that Penn had kicked a field goal with less than a minute to go and beat the Middies 9 to 6. Northwestern upset Pitt in a midwest thriller. Ohio Sate pulled one out of the fire by nipping Wisconsin, 20 to 19. The afternoon was nearing an end.

So we sat there thinking it all over. We had heard the scores from all over the East, South and Midwest. You could look at it from one angle and then turn it around to read completely different. Was the change making a new mark or was football still the same as in the two platoon era?

Yes, football has changed. It has that new touch which makes a mediocre team capable of downing the big favorites on any given Saturday. It has something which the gridiron sport has lacked for many years. It's our old buddy "Mr. Upset" and his return to the form which was so prevalent in the pre-war years. Yeah, it was real good to have him back again.

So the day's work was over. The books were still on the shelf but we had made an important discovery. But before the job was over we switched back to Red for a final on the Orange game. It would be a complete success if they did upset the Illini.

"From Champaign, we just got the final on the Syracuse-Illinois game," Red stated. "Illinois 20, Syracuse 13. Some scare for the men of Ray Eliot."

Off went the radio. You know, "ya just can't win 'em all." (But still . . . .)

"I think we've found that hero
The one from long ago.
He's coming back to football
To remake the gridiron show."

Dekes Gain in Intras

By HANK GREENWALD

A variety of ballgames dotted last night's card of intramural football at Hendricks field. The scores ranged from 6-0, to 42-0.

Sigma Alpha Mu topped Zeta Beta Tau, 24-7, Beta Theta Pi shut out Phi Delta Theta, 8-0, Alpha Epsilon Pi edged Sigma Phi Epsilon 8-6, Phi Kappa Tau blanked Phi Epsilon Pi 13-0, Delta Kappa Epsilon routed Delta Tau Delta 42-0, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi battied to a 20-20 tie, Pi Lambda Chi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 12-0, Phi Kappa Psi subdued Alpha Chi Rho, 6-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon toppled Alpha Tau Omega, 21-6, and Washington Arms, 2-3 won by forfeit over Thomas Dewey.

A pass from Art Bennett to Hugh Basset provided the winning marker as the Betas beat the Phi Delts. They added points by virtue of a safety.

The night's most thrilling contest saw Kappa Sigma fight back to earn a 20-20 deadlock with Zeta Psi. Two kick-off returns, good for scores, by Al Jotaro, enabled Kappa Sig to stay in the game. George Rovere took part in two scoring efforts for Zeta Psi.

Illinois Game Films Slated for Maxwell Tonight

Vinnie Vergara Injured; May Not Play Saturday

After a slight mishap yesterday, Ben Schwartzwalder had his boys ready to go again. Fullback Vince Vergara, who showed to such good advantage against Illinois was carried from the field after last night's practice. Today, however, Vergara was back on the field, but without pads. The extent of the injury was undisclosed and whether or not he will be able to play against Holy Cross was unknown.

From past indications of Syracuse-Holy Cross football games, the tilt on Fitton field in Worcester this Saturday afternoon should be a thriller. The last two Orange games with the Crusaders have been wide-open affairs and were not settled until the final seconds of play.

IN 1950, at the same Fitton field, Syracuse assumed an early 27-7 lead and appeared to be in for a romp. Then the Crusaders suddenly became alive on the passing arm of Charlie Maloy and tied the score at 27-27 late in the final quarter. With less than a minute left to play, Orange quarterback Bernie Custis ran for a touchdown and gave the Piety Hill team a well-earned 34-27 victory.

Last year in Archbold stadium the Orange gave Holy Cross its only collegiate defeat by squeeking through to a 20-19 victory. The lead shifted hands several times till the passing of Pat Stark and Bruce Yancey in the final two minutes of play gave the Orange the narrowest margin of victory. Stark passed to end Don Ronan with forty seconds remaining for the touchdown.

In the ten meetings between Syracuse and Holy Cross on the gridiron since 1905, the Orange have captured seven games while only losing three to the New Englanders. This year the game is rated close to a tossup in most quarters.



VINNIE VERGARA, Orange fullback, who excelled in the closing minutes of the Illinois defeat, injured his leg earlier this week and may not play Saturday.

The fortunes of the Syracuse football team have risen considerably with the recent performances against Penn State and Illinois, though both games ended in defeat for the Orange. With a little better luck and a little more depth, the Orange could have conceivably won both games.

THESE STRONG showings plus the news that injured fullback may be available for action Bill Wetzel and end Ray Perkins against the Crusaders is a warning to Holy Cross mentor, Dr. Eddie Anderson, that another wide-open, thrilling encounter may be in store for this weekend.

The Crusaders romped over Dartmouth, Colgate and Bucknell in their first three outings this year, before being upset by Brown last week. Anderson has a strong, experienced squad this year and is hoping to break the jinx of never defeating a Ben Schwartzwalder-coached team.

M-8, M-5, Psi U Win As Wenig, Brown Take Swim Honors

Limited activity was displayed last night in the intramural swimming league. Three events were scheduled, with two taking place and the other resulting in forfeit.

Led by Jeff Wenig, who captured two events, Skytop M-8 defeated their neighbors from M-7 11-3. Sal "Beaver" Alia, George Winston and Ronnie Yantz were the lone representatvies from M-7. In the other meet, Skytop M-5 submerged Skytop M-9, 8-1. Lyle Brown took top honors with a win in the 50-yard freestyle. Psi Upsilon won over Tau Delta Phi by forfeit.

INTRA BITS: The point system for scoring swimming events is based on the 5-3-1 method. Five points are awarded for each first place finish, three points go to the second place finisher and one point is presented for the "show" position.

The relay race is not always run in each meet. When the score demands that another event be held to determine the winner, the relay is held. However, if the point is differential is greater than the seven points allotted this race, it is not held.

Holy Cross Prestige Drops Following Upset by Brown

After Saturday's surprise defeat at the hands of underrated Brown, 6-0, Holy Cross' Crusaders will be out to prove it was all a mistake this week as they play host to Syracuse at Worcester.

Previously rated one of the top squads in the East, the Crusaders' defeat is being rated as one of the biggest upsets of the year. The victorious Brownmen had been considered a pushover in what was to be a workout for Holy Cross' second and third squads.

PRIOR TO Saturday's game, Dr. Eddie Anderson's squad had been one of the surprises of the year with impressive early victories over Dartmouth, Colgate and Bucknell and a single defeat to the semi-professional Quantico Marines.

Main handicap for the New Englanders' this year has been the absence of an outstanding signal caller, Chuck Maloy. Filling in for Maloy has been Jack Stephans, a sophomore from New York city. Due to his limited experience, much of the Crusaders' offense has been on the ground.

Leading the rushing offensive have been two veteran halfbacks, Gene Schiller and Pete Biocca. Both are light, weighing 170 pounds but are swift and tricky. The question still remains though whether they can carry the brunt of the attack without a good passer to back them up.

Another senior, Tom Murphy, will be filling the plunging spot come Saturday. Murphy is a perfect one-platoon man since he is highly rated as a defensive player. He also is a crack punt-return artist having been one of the nation's leaders last year.

LEFTOVERS: Saturday will be Gene Flynn day at Worcester as Holy Cross pays tribute to its athletic director for his 25 years service to the school . . . Biocca and Schiller carried the ball nearly 100 times between them in 1952 . . . . They gained 332 yards . . . Four of the Crusaders' squad members are graduates of one New York school, Aquinas Institute in Rochester . . . Eddie Anderson is one of the two major college head coaches who has won more than 80% of his games at one school . . . A large contingent of Syracusans is expected to be at the game with many planning to attend MIT's IFC weekend afterwards.

Webster Calls

Coach Ted Webster has issued an immediate call for all swimming candidates to see him any time this week at the new pool in the men's gym after 1 p.m. The frosh and varsity teams plan to start practice this week for an intensive winter schedule.

Frosh Hoop Team Called by Mogish

Coach Andy Mogish has issued a call to all frosh basketball candidates to report to him in the main gym on Monday, November 2, at 3 p.m. All aspirants for the frosh hoop squad are to bring their own sneakers.

Fans' Forum has been moved up a day and will be shown tonight, 7:30 at Maxwell auditorium. Backfield coach Bill Bell has consented to show the movie of the Syracuse-Illinois game. Bell will narrate the movies as they run. This was the best game of the year as far as the team goes and should prove interesting to the fans.

Bell will tell the fans with his West Virginia drawl all about the harrowing experience Illinois suffered last Saturday. Although the game was televised, Syracuse fans who saw the TV should come to get the coaches' view on the game.

AFTER VIEWING the films the coaches have found some infractions that are questionable. Coach Bell will point them out. The movies are run in slow motion. Time consuming huddles, penalties and time-outs are not shown as the fans see nothing but football.

The movies are taken from the press box and afford a good view of the game. Some circles have said that Syracuse played their best game of the year. Even Coach Elliot said that Syracuse outplayed them.

Several players played very good games. Ben Schwartzwalder said that Pat Stark passed a brilliant game.

Of importance will be the coaches' opinion of the Holy Cross team coming up this week. Although Coach Bell didn't scout the Crusader team he has read the scouting reports of the scouts and is well informed on the Cross team. One of the biggest jobs on the hands of the coaching staff will be over-confidence after coming close to the Illini team. The movies can be run in slow motion and will be re-run if a fan so requests.

Coach Bell played high school football under Schwartzwalder. When World War II came along he enlisted in the Air Force and served as a pilot. After the war, Bell followed Ben again and played under him at Muhlenberg. He graduated from Muhlenberg in '48.

He came to Syracuse in 1950 and began teaching the backs their business.

Intramural Harriers Race at Drumlins

An intramural cross country meet will be held at 11 p.m. Saturday at the Drumlins. Teams wishing to enter should submit a list of entries to the Intramural office in Archbold gymnasium by Thursday noon.

Five men must finish in order for a team to qualify for the title. There is no limit to the number of entries a team may run.

Illinois Ranking Improves; Rated Fourth Nationally

Illinois, despite its close game with the underdog Orangemen earlier in the week, has moved up in the national collegiate football ratings.

In a poll taken by International News Service, the Fighting Illini were ranked fourth nationally. Notre Dame's grid powerhouse, which snapped Georgia Tech's 31 game undefeated string, was the country's top-ranked eleven.

Maryland's undefeated Terrapins were rated second and Baylor's Bears third in the poll

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Dr. Chang Arrives Tomorrow For University Conference



Dr. You Chang Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will arrive in Syracuse tomorrow evening.

Dr. Chang is coming to participate in the annual Conference on Eastern Asia, to be held on the Hill this weekend. He will open the proceedings with a lecture in Maxwell auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

ACCOMPANYING DR. YANG is a Syracuse graduate, Phillip Han, first secretary of the Korean embassy in Washington.

The weekend's program will include a series of discussion groups held Saturday morning and afternoon, and led by prominent out-of-town participants. These include representatives from Colgate and Cornell universities and members of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Highlighting Saturday's events will be a speech by Dean Paul H. Appleby of the Maxwell school on "Government Problems in the New Asia." The speech will follow a luncheon in Sims dining hall.

All the discussions deal with Asian problems, such as Communism, trade, industrialization, Soviet penetration and government. They are open to all those who are interested.

In charge of the weekend program are Dr. George B. Cressey, Dr. Donald Bishop and Douglas Haring of the Maxwell school.

Rabbi Hyman Explains Purpose Of Hill Fellowship Organization

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Associate Editor

The purpose of a Jewish fellowship on campus is to preserve the continuity between religious life at home and the one the student joins when he graduates, Rabbi Irwin Hyman, new chaplain to Jewish students on the Hill explained.

"The Jewish student must be made to feel that he is not necessarily isolated from the religous community," he said.

ALSO RABBI of Temple Adath-Yeshurun, So. Crouse ave. and



RABBI IRWIN H. HYMAN has been selected as chaplain to Jewish students for 1953-54. He also has a congregation in the city.

Harrison st., he previously served as advisor to JSF when Rev. Powers was dean of Chapel.

He is a graduate of Columbia university and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. After graduation in 1935 he came to Syracuse.

He said he feels "congenial" to this work with students because he has been doing such counseling since his graduation from the seminary.

As chaplain to Jewish students this year he is working with Dr. Fred Krinsky, assistant chaplain, and Miss Arlene Rothman, counselor.

CURRENTLY HE has been working to organize and plan the Colgate weekend brotherhood service. As usual Rev. Ralph Sockman will preach the sermon at the annual service which is combined with the Jewish Sabbath eve services.

Cantor Harold Lerner of Rabbi Hyman's temple, will chant the Sanctification. Prof. Arthur Poister and the Chapel choir will participate with Rev. Arnold Nakijima. Rev. Arthur Hopkinson and Rev. Wesley Konrad are also taking part in the service. Dean Charles C. Noble will introduce the minister from New York.

Rabbi Hyman said he would like to see Sunday night discussion groups started for JSF as well as weekly study groups. He will start teaching Hebrew classes this week.

"You can't exhaust the subject of Jewish culture and tradition," he said. "It can only exhaust you. I would like to see every student learn as much about it as he possibly can."

Court Meets Today For PHA Decision

A time but no definite place has been set for tonight's joint student court hearing of two cases involving Piety Hill alliance.

At 7 p.m. today the court will meet to judge on the legality of an injunction by Women's Court Chief Justice Winona Brierly which would allow PHA to continue as a political party until the court could meet.

The court will also hear and judge on PHA charges that one member of the protest board was ineligible to act in that capacity because he contacted the chairman of Tri-Orange party and advised him to file charges.

Howard Osofsky will defend the student government protest board in the PHA action against it.

Officials plan to confer with Social Director Miss Margaret Parker early today to find a suitable place in which to hold the trials. So far they have been unable to select a university building which could remain open a sufficient length of time to conclude the hearings.

According to an official of men's student government, tonight's trial will probably be an open hearing.

Initiates Appointed By Iota Alpha Pi

Iota Alpha Pi social sorority recently initiated its pledges at a banquet at Sherman's. They are Helene Chudler, Barbara Barnett, Lynn Fried, Lila Jaffee, Marilyn Leffert, Lenore Meyerowitz, Myrna Silverglate, and Joanne Stern.

New officers are chancellor, Marsha Sank; first vice chancellor, Carol Kruptkin; second vice chancellor, Fran Meiselman; recording secretary, Sherry Suieb and corresponding secretary, Gail Dudkin.

Marjorie Austrian is treasurer, rushing chairman is Carol Retig; assistant rushing chairman, Carol Agnello; social chairmen, Shelley Sporn; assistant social chairman, Sybil Mellman; sergeant at arms, Rita Weinstein; and Panhellenic representatives are Rita Weinstein

SMITH DONATES HALL

The Hall of Applied Science at Syracuse was donated to the University by the late Lyman C. Smith, to further the study of engineering problems. Smith was the head of the L. C. Smith typewriter company in Syracuse.

Juniors May Hold Orange Breakfast

The senior class has declined to sponsor the Bill Orange breakfast, according to Gil Katz, chairman of the Bill Orange breakfast committee. Lack of adequate finances was cited by the senior class as the reason for their refusal.

The committee will now ask the junior class for their support of the breakfast. It is expected that they will accept. Should they not, however, it will be up to the sophomore class to sponsor the Colgate weekend breakfast.

Williams to Talk At Club Meeting

Dr. Milton Williams, of the philosophy department, will speak at the first meeting of the philosophy club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lowe Art center.

His subject will be "The Value of philosophy." Time will be provided for student discussion and refreshments will be served at the meeting which is open to all interested.

CAMPUS NOTICES

WSG internal structures panel, 7:45 p.m., 310 Women's building.

"YOU and Your Emotions", 4:00 p.m., Colonial room. Dean Noble will talk.

Outing club, square dancing, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Large gym, Women's building. Students and faculty welcome.

WSG public relations panel, 7:45 p.m., 203 HL.

WSG house policy panel, 8:30 p.m., 107 HL.

Traditions commission, 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 7 p.m., Theta Phi Alpha.

JSF, Hebrew and Yiddish classes, free of charge to students, 7:15 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

WSG academic panel, 7:45 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

WSG social chairman's assembly, upperclass houses only, 7:15 p.m. City Women's lounge, Women's building.

Yacht club, girl's swimming tests, 8:15 p.m., Women's building. All girls with pool cards, bring them.

International Students, Halloween party, 8 to 10 p.m., Chapel. All foreign and American students invited.

JSF social committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 110, Maxwell. All members please attend.

Brotherhood service, subchairman, 7:00 p.m., Board room.

Army ROTC trick drill team meeting, 7:30 p.m., 313 Machinery hall.

WSG Ways and means panel 7:45 p.m., 105 HL.

WSG student welfare panel 7:45 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Junior Assembly, 7 p.m., 305 Women's building.

USP meeting, 8 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock ave.

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge. Bus leaves at 7:15 in front of Sims. Square dancing will be held and refreshments served.

WAER to Feature Dramatic Readings

Dr. Ray L. Irwin, chairman of the department of oral interpretation in the school of speech and dramatic art, will be featured in a new series of dramatic readings each Thursday from 7:00 to 7:15 p.m. over WAER.

Produced by Harriet Kushner, and announced by Jim Fellows, "Ebb and Flow" will make its radio debut tomorrow.

On the first program of the series, Dr. Irwin will read: "Ode to the West Wind" by Shelley, "Dover Beach" by Mathew Arnold, and three Shakespearean sonnets.

TRAVEL BUREAU

Anyone wanting a ride home on weekends or Thanksgiving vacation can notify the receptionist at the Travel Bureau in the New Women's building.

Persons who have room for riders in their cars are also requested to place their names with the bureau, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization.

COLGATE QUEEN APPLICATION

Mail with $1 entry fee to Gilbert Katz, 747 Comstock ave. or Marven Wallen, 423 Euclid ave.

NAME ---------- CLASS ----
LIVING CENTER ----------
ADDRESS ---------- PHONE ----
HOMETOWN ----------

3-D Kate



LOOKS LIKE a song cue. KATHRYN GRAYSON and HOWARD KEEL will fill the air with music tonight in "Kiss Me Kate," three-idmensional Technicolor movie opening at Loew's State. The picture is being shown here in 3-D and in conventional process in Rochester.

"Kate" Will Kiss On 3-D at Loew's

Syracuse will be the focal center for the entire motion picture industry tonight when the premire of "Kiss Me Kate" in 3-D opens at Loew's State.

"Kate" will be shown in a flat screen "2-D" version in Rochester. This is considered the ultimate test of the three-dimensional process and the results of attendance in the two cities will probably determine future use of 3-D, according to Robert H. Odell, executive director of the Council for 3-D film development and progress.

Odell, working for the impartial, non-profit industry-wide organization, is in Syracuse in the interest of this test.

"Kiss Me Kate" is the story of the love problems of Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson and the troubles Cole Porter has with them in his efforts to put on a musical version of Shakespare's "Taming of the Shrew."

The movie gives Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel a chance to sing "So in Love," "Why Can't You Behave?" "Wundarbar," "I Hate Men," "Were Thine That Special Face" and "Kiss Me Kate."

Ann Miller, as the "other woman" in Keel's life, renders "'Always True to You in My Fashion" and "Tom, Dick or Harry."

Even Keenan Wynn gets into the singing act, warbling with James Whitmore, "Brush up on Your Shakespeare."

Cole Porter is portrayed by Ron Randall.

"Kate" is the first big musical done in the 3-D medium. The picture uses only one camera and one projector with two images on the film. This supposedly eliminates the annoying intermissions for film changes.

Hill Grad Exhibits At City Museum

Paintings Displayed By Bradley Walker

Two paintings by Bradley Walker Tomlin, graduate of the Syracuse College of Fine Arts, are currently on display at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Bradley was a native Syracusan who's paintings achieved national prominence. He died recently.

Also included in the exhibition are works by William Baziotes, Jimmy Ernst, Dolia Lorian, John Marin and Max Weber. The display continues through Sunday, Nov. 8. Daily hours are from noon to 5:50 p.m., Sunday's 2 to 5:30 p.m. Students will be admitted in the morning also.

INFIRMARY LOCATION

The student infirmary, now located on Waverly ave., was originally a unit of the Good Shepherd hospital. The move to its present location occured in the summer of 1924.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P U N C H	A D A M	A G E S	A S O R S	
A P A G A	D A L E	L O C I	S E R E	
S P O O L	H I M A L A Y A N	K O A L A		
T E M P T R E S S	A C A D I A	U N I T		
E R I E	E E R Y	F U R	S T R E N G T H	
C R E E	P A R I S	E G A D		
S A B R E S	D E B A T E D	S O R R E R Y		
H I R E D	M E N O W A R D	L E V E E		
A M O N	P I N T I E	M A R K	L O I S	
M O N E T A R Y	O R N A M E N T	C O G		
C L A R A	T U R I N	S A I D A		
R A H	R E C H O S E N	A D V E R T E D		
A N T I S	S L A D	D E G R E E	A I R E	
S T A I N	E Y E S	T E E N	A G O N Y	
H E L M E T	S P A T E R S	S T O N E S		
M A R S	A R I E S	K I L I N		
D E M E R I T S	A N N	C O L I A	S P A	
A V E R	M E N A C E	A A R O N	I T E S	
V E D I C	P A L E S T I N E	T O O T H		
T R E N T	T R A M	I D E A	I N U R E	
S T A G E	N E S S	H A R N	S A T A N	

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"'Martin Luther' Film Popularity Mushrooms" — George W. Cornell, Associated Press

"It Was Wonderful! First Film He's Seen in 8 Years—'Martin Luther'" — Front Page of the Houston Press

"One of the surprise screen products of the year!" — Jack Gaver, United Press

"'Martin Luther' Biggest B.O. Biff in Years" — "A major motion picture event... Outstrips 3-D at Box Office!" — Christian Science Monitor

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Friday, Nov. 6, 1953
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Tickets are available at: University Bookstore; Ukrainian National Home, 1317 W. Fayette St.; Wilson's Leading Jewelers, 310 South Salina Street



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TUES.—THURS.
Jean Simmons Victor Mature
"Affair With A Stranger"
and
Yvonne DeCarlo Rock Hudson
"Sea Devils"
COMING FRI.
Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr
"From Here To Eternity"

— CLASSIFIED —

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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On the Inside
Interview with Gypsy Rose Lee, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy and Cool
High temperature ____50
Low temperature ____36

Vol. 51, No. 26 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 29, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

27 Assemblymen Elected In Yesterday's Balloting

In yesterday's balloting, University men elected 27 MSG assembly representatives. Five of the total number were automatically winners, because they lacked opposition in their classifications.

The nine assemblymen need to round out the 36-man body will be chosen by class assemblies.

THE VICTORIOUS candidates are:

Senior fraternity — Edwin Hochberg, Karl Katcher, William Levine and Eugene Sandler. Senior Independent; Henry Einhorn; Senior city—Robert Garver and Allen Kosoff.

Junior fraternity—Lloyd Duncker, Curtis Ford, Jack Hennessey, Arthur Kinney, Michael Newcomb; Junior independent—Roger Herz. No city men were chosen.

Sophomore fraternity—Thomas Bird, Laurence Goldfein, Richard Sutter; Sophomore city—Robert Fairbanks, Barney Hamilton, Richard Koelling. No independents were chosen.

FRESHMAN FRATERNITY—Edward Cowen, Paul London, Ronald Miller, Carl Steinhoff, Jeffery Wenig; Freshman independent—Richard Dolinsky, Phillip Sperry; Freshman city—Michael Boyd.

Civil service officials estimated that "between four and five hundred" male students voted in the elections.

Voting took place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. outside of the Hall of Languages, Maxwell and Main library, and during lunch and dinner hours in Washington Arms and Sims dining halls.

Identification cards, used to determine which class slate the voters were eligible to vote on, were punched to prevent ballot box stuffing.

Civil service, which supervised the elections, declined to issue any statistics regarding the number of votes cast.

The nine assemblymen who will be selected by the class assemblies are in the following classifications: senior independent; junior independent and city; sophomore and freshman independent.

ID Cards, Ticket Deadline Set

Lost identification cards and football tickets may be replaced from 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, for the last time.

Those who have lost their cards must contact Elizabeth Brydon, 75-4191 or extension 264, or Stephen Reiss, 75-0037, before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Any students who do not have cards or tickets replaced at this time must purchase regular admission tickets to attend the Cornell and Colgate games.

Students are urged to check that they have their ID cards.

Civil Service Test Scheduled for Hill

Candidates Selected On Basis of Exam

Any senior interested in a career in Civilian Management can take the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Junior Management Assistant examination on December 5. Any one who plans to enter government service must realize that they must act now in order to be eligible for appointment at the end of the school year.

Each year a number of eligible candidates are selected on the basis of the examination, and trained for eventual assignment to top-level administrative positions. The examination is designed to determine whether or not candidates possess, in outstanding degree, certain qualities which are considered necessary for development into future administrators. Some of these qualities include integrity, emotional stability and social adjustment, leadership, ability to make oral and written presentations, ability to make contacts and to negotiate, preparation for management and public affairs.

Applications must be in by Nov. 12 at the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. The exam will be held Dec. 5 in Syracuse.

IN ORDER to qualify for the exam, candidates must have completed a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree. Students should have either 30 semester hours in public business administration or in the social sciences or have three years of experience as a staff.

For a higher-paying position, applicants must have either one year of graduate study in the administration or social science fields or one year of experience in these areas.

Applicants who pass the two written tests and an interview will be eligible for the following types of assignments:

1. as a staff management assistant in budget preparation, analysis and review, 2) as a professional assistant in fields of economics, history, political science, international relations and intelligence, 3) as a staff engaged in substantive program analysis and planning.

JMA booklets are on reserve in the citizenship library and in 212 Maxwell.

Ed Seniors, Grads Eligible for Grants

Seniors and recent graduates preparing for a teaching career are eligible for Danforth Foundation scholarships. Candidates must be planning to enter graduate school in September 1954 for their first year of graduate study.

University vice-president Frank Piskor will work with the Foundation on the selection of candidates.

The scholarships will provide financial aid within prescribed conditions to fit the student's needs. Students not needing financial aid are also invited to apply. Holding of other scholarships does not prevent a student from winning a Foundation grant.

Only candidates who have demonstrated a superior intellectual ability and have good health records will be considered. Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives are also desired in the applicants.

Students wishing further information should contact Piskor.

Humanities Lecture Commences Today

H. Neil Richardson of the Hill department of Bible and religion, will speak at the first of a series of seven humanities lectures at 4:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, in Maxwell auditorium.

Richardson spent last year doing archaeological research in Palestine.

Suzanne Langer will lead the next lecture, discussing "Philosophy in a New Key." She will be followed by J. V. Langmead Casserley, speaking on "Interpretation of Irreligion."

David H. Owen, of the English department, will lecture in the field of American literature, and Sawyer Falk is scheduled for a speech on drama.

The series will be completed by one creative writer and one representative from Phi Beta Kappa. The names of these two have not yet been announced.

Film Bits Included In ASA Program

The Art Students' association will show excerpts from the Victor Herbert film "Naughty Marietta" starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy for its second program of the year at 7:15 p.m. today at the Lowe Art center.

Membership cards will be available at tonight's program. Active student support is needed for a series of recent art films, experimental films, lectures, and exhibitions.

Class Reps Picked For WAA Board

Francine Harbach, junior, and freshman, Jane Grant have been appointed respective class representatives to Women's Athletic Association.

A city student and member of Theta Phi Alpha, Francine is majoring in general psychology. During her freshman year at LeMoyne, she as a member of the planning board which organized LeMoyne WAA activities.

Francine transferred to Syracuse for her sophomore year, and participated in WAA intramural basketball. The junior representative is action in student politics and St. Thomas More house activities.

As junior rep, Francine will direct WAA publicity, assist the vice-president, head an awards committee and assist in policy planning.

Assuming policy making and publicity promotion duties will be freshman representative Jane Grant.

In the College of Liberal Arts, Jane is a WAA representative from Wilson cottage. She was a member of high school athletic associations.

Smith-Spencer Gets Philharmonic Role Under Metropoulos

A Syracuse university faculty member will sing the tenor role in the New York Philharmonic symphony performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" which opens in New York Nov. 5.

Harvey Smith-Spencer, assistant professor of voice in the School of Music, will sing under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos. Other artists appearing in the concert will be soprano Eleanor Steber, also Nel Tengemann and bass Jerome Hines.

Born and trained in America Smith-Spencer has sung throughout the United States and Mexico in concerts, operas and oratorio. At present he is combining an active career with teaching.

He has studied voice with Charles Dalmores and Janet Spencer in Hollywood and Alice Nichols in New York. Miss Nichols is still his vocal coach.

Redlands Presbyterian church in California was the scene of Smith-Spencer's first singing apparance. For four years he sang as a baritone and then became a tenor. This transition has occurred frequently with Wagnerian tenors such as DeReske and Melchior.

His first appearance as a tenor was in the Pasadena May festival as winner of their competition in the anniversary performance of Handel's "Messiah." This performance established him in the front rank of tenors and the following season found him singing six major opera roles, including "The Bartered Bride," "Aida" and "Il Trovatore."

His west coast career was climaxed by his appearance in the Hollywood bowl presentation of Handel's "Belteshazzer."

Then moving to New York, he sang in churches, temples and radio until he auditioned for the great Bethlehem Bach Festival. His performance here established him as a premier tenor in oratorio and concert appearances on the East coast.

His major oratorio appearances include the leading tenor roles in all the works of the current repertoire, as well as some rarely performed ones. His engagements have included the New York Oratorio Society, the Bethlehem Bach festival, Pasadena May Festival, Carmel-by-the-Sea Bach festival and Hollywood Bowl.

An orchestra soloist, he has appeared with conductors Serge Koussevitsky, Otto Klemperer, Richard Lert and Anthony Collins and with the Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Mexico City Opera and Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl.

In opera, Mr. Smith-Spencer has done 28 leading roles, including the restoration of the role of "Orfeo" in Gluck's great opera, in the original tenor version as done by the composer in the Paris version of 1761.

Bowes Appointed Federal Attorney For Local District

Faculty Member To Hold Twofold Post Of Lawyer and Prof

Professor Theodore Bowes, recently appointed attorney for the Northern District of New York, will also remain as a member of the Syracuse university faculty. Bowes, a member of the College of Law faculty, received news of his presidential appointment on Tuesday.

He flies down to Washington, Sunday to confer with his new boss: Herbert Brownell, Jr., Attorney General of the United States. When Bowes is sworn in late next week or perhaps in Washington, he will replace former assistant U. S. attorney Anthony Caffrey. Caffrey was appointed last June when Edmund Port resigned.

Bowes was a Syracuse lawyer before joining the University faculty. Besides being an instructor he is the general counsel for the Industrial Institute at Syracuse university.

At the outset of World War II, Bowes was one of the first members of the Syracuse faculty to enter the Armed Forces. He received an appointment as captain in the air force in January of '42. He rose to the rank of colonel before he left the service in 1946 and returned to Syracuse university.

During the war Bowes was decorated with the Legion of Merit at a Pentagon ceremony. While in the service, Bowes served as chief procurment officer of the Material Command at Wright field, the air force's big supply base in Dayton, Ohio.

President Eisenhower's appointment came on the heels of another appointment: J. Brodbury German Jr., to an office as a U. S. marshall for the same district. Both Eisenhower appointments had to clear the Senate.

Syracuse residents since 1931, both Mr. and Mrs. Bowes have been active locally. Mrs. Bowes was a former assistant district attorney. She is now a member of the Board of Education.

Bowes is a member of the New York state Bar association and the American Bar association.

College Publication Penetrates USSR

The MSC Veterinarian, Michigan State college scientific journal, has penetrated the iron curtain.

Copies of the 13-year-old publication are sent to several European nations, including the USSR. The magazine began as a 32-page publication and at present runs 132 pages.

Practicing veterinarians and educators in the field have contributed to the journal but it is managed and edited by the Michigan state students with Dr. Clyde F. Cairy, professor of physiology and pharmacy, acting as staff advisor.

TO AIR GAME

WAER will broadcast the feature high school football game of the week from Roosevelt field tomorrow night.

Board's Decision on PHA Upheld by Student Court

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The joint student court in a six-hour session last night upheld the decision of the government protest board against Piety Hill Alliance and exonerated board member George Kepner of charges of bias filed against him by PHA.

The majority opinion of the tribunal as read by Chief Justice Winona Brierley declared: "The court finds no grounds to support the plaintiff's (PHA) charges in this case. Therefore, the decision of the protest board is sustained."

Before considering the allegations against Kepner, the court debated the validity of an injunction issued Saturday by Miss Brierley enabling PHA to continue active functioning as a political party until the joint court could meet to consider the case and charges against Kepner.

In its decision on the injunction point, the court said that it "observes that the chief justice acted in good faith in the absence of precedence."

The group suggested that in the future the chief justice have no authority to issue an injunction without first attempting to call together the joint court wihin 24 hours o hear a request for appeal. If the court cannot meet within this time, then the injunction may be granted, the tribunal ruled.

PIETY HILL Alliance had been suspended by the protest board Friday in support of charges by Tri-Orange and United Students parties that PHA had campaigned for freshman elections before the official opening date of Oct. 21.

THE INFANT party, formed on Oct. 8, subsequently went to Miss Brierley and obtained the injunction. Jerome. Rudolph, judicial commissioner of the men's student court, had then challenged her right to issue the stay order.

Under request by defense attorney Howard Osofsky, attorney general of men's student government, the court agreed to consider initially only the first point in PHA's appeal that "their is sufficient grounds to set aside the decision since George Kepner was acting in bad faith."

A move by Robert Yallum, the counsel for the plaintiff, to postpone the trial in order to have more time to prepare the case was denied by the court.

The joint elections commission of student government asked for and received permission from the joint student court to postpone freshman elections for no more than one week.

The appeal was made because the commission felt it would be unable to prepare ballots by the legal deadline of Oct. 30 set by the class governing act.

Piety Hill based its contentions against Kepner on a statement by Thomas Bird, who said Tri-O chairman John Hennessey told him Kepner had asked Hennessey to file a protest.

"KEPNER WAS quite bitter about the posters being put up ahead o ftime," Bird quoted the co-chairman as saying. "Kepner said if a protest was filed, he would see that the freshman candidates of PHA were disqualified," Bird claimed Henessey had stated.

Hennessey denied that he had made the statements as repeated y Birdb. He asserted that he had never spoken to Kepner about the protest and had mentioned to Bird only that "Kepner had witnessed the taking of the picture of the poster at Pi Alpha Chi and I hope the penalty will be that the PHA slate will be erased from the election."

Edwin Hochberg, the other chairman of Tri-O, also denied ever having discussed the protest with the special projects commissioner of MSG.

Kepner declared that he had never spoken to any Tri-O officer before the protest board met. He reported that as a member of civil service he had witnessed, at the request of USP officers, the photographing of the poster Monday night, Oct. 19.

"USP at that time asked how a protest could be filed and in answer I outlined how to the best of my knowledge of the class elections act," Kepner said.

Acting as counsels for the plaintiff besides Yallum were John Beach, Philip Huttar and Lawrence O'Sullivan.

Special Ed in the Sun



OH, FOR a warm spring day—in autumn. Indian summer, a forerunner of cold Syracuse winter, gave these coeds a chance to chat under a balmy sun. They are seated in front of the Special Ed building.

Gymnast Team, Band To Perform at Cornell

The Zip team and the Marching band have joined forces for transportation to the Cornell game a week from this Saturday. The five-man squad will join the "hundred men and a girl" also for an action-musical combination for pep festivities at the game.

The gymnasts will present both planned and spontaneous displays with two tumblers. two trampoline men and a fellow who will cavort in both fields.

According to Chris Chrisfield, manager for the Zip team, thee trampoline will make an appearance for the first time at Syracuse games. The bouncing canvas apparatus will afford variety for the show.

Oh yes, Cornell has been contacted concerning working the Zip team int othe half-time show. As yet an answer has not been received.

It is the task of these fellows to bring about the spirit described as follows:

"School spirit should be defined not only as a sontaneous demonstration of enthusiasm, but also as the quiet pride that we take in the continual growth and improvement of our University.

"We do not fully realize the place of leadership that Syracuse holds among American universities today. Nor do we realize the tremendous potential that is being developed for the coming years."

Elizabeth Brydon '54

Forestry Students Hear TV Smith

Noted Prof Lectures On U.S. Politics

"Pessimism about politics can be cured by taking a long view of problems," said Prof. T. V. Smith of the philosophy and citizenship departments at Syracuse university.

Prof. Smith spoke on the topic "The Promise of American Politics" to the students and faculty of the State University of New York College of Forestry at Marshall hall yesterday.

Emphasizing the need for citizens to understand the position of their political representatives, he pointed out that only 50 per cent of the qualified voters go to the polls during presidential elections. However, many more criticize the representatives' decisions without offering a program of their own, stated the former senator from Illinois.

"Very many of our national problems arise from irreconcilable adherence to so-called principle," said Prof. Smith. "The genius of a man in politics is to go half way and assume responsibility when men cannot compromise."

Smith defined politics as "the art of settling disputes between equally honost men when they refuse to compromise."

STADIUM PROBLEMS

In 1935 there were problems about the stadium seating, too, only then the question was "Should the men and women sit together at the games?"

Dr. Yang to Open Asian Conference

Dr. You Chang Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will be on the Syracuse campus tonight to open the annual conference on Eastern Asia.

Dr. Yang will speak on "Korea Today," at 8 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium. The main event of Saturday's program will be a speech by Dean Paul H. Appleby of the Maxwell school on "Government Problems in the New Asia." A luncheon in Sims dining hall will precede Dean Appleby's speech.

The conference will include a series of discussion groups hld Saturday mornings and afternoon. led by prominent out-of-town participants. These include representatives from Colgate and Cornell universities and members of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Hill students, and anyone else interested, may attend these discussions. They will deal with Asian problems, such as Communism trade, Soviet penetration and government.

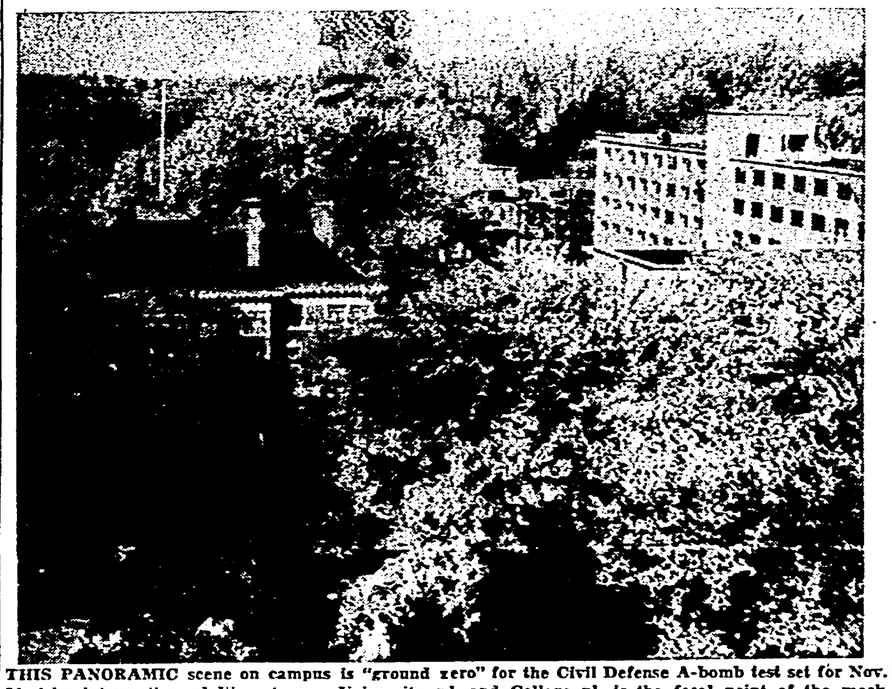
Dr. Yang will be accompanied by a Syracuse graduate, Phillip Han, first secretary of the Korean embassy in Washington.

Law Dean Joins Arbitration Board

Ralph E. Kharas, dean of Syracuse University's College of Law, is one of the 21 new members recently appointed to the arbitration committee of the American Arbitration Association.

This group is made up of prominent attorneys and labor management representatives from all regions of the country. The main function of the committee members, who are specialists in all phases of arbitration operations, is to administer rules of procedure governing arbitration panels.

Ground Zero



THIS PANORAMIC scene on campus is "ground zero" for the Civil Defense A-bomb test set for Nov. 21. The intersection of Walnut ave., University pl. and College pl. is the focal point of the mock bombing. The test is being held by the local Civil Defense unit in cooperation with the University.

Dean Noble Traces Mental Progress Of Growing Child

Mental health involves not only physical actions and intelligence, but also the idea of "a feeling," said Dean Charles C. Noble yesterday in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

Dean Noble spoke on the topic, "You and Your Emotions," at the first lecture series sponsored by the mental hygiene committee of the Chapel. Co-chairmen of the committee are Everett Gertner and Beverly Darrow.

Many examples of feeling enter into the growth of a child, stated the Dean. Some have "guilt feelings," others have feelings of frustration, and still others have feelings of mental depression.

The Chapel head traced the development of mental health of a child from birth until adulthood. When a child is born, explained Dean Noble, he is "what might be called a 'thing'," with no mental development. The problem then is to raise the child in the developmental relationships of society.

"In order for a child to become a well-adjusted youngster, he must live in a secure and socially integrated home," Dean Noble said.

If there is conflict in the home, insecurity and a maladjusted individual could develop, stated Dean Noble. He also believed that from 1½ to 2 years is the age time that parental guidance will have the most influence.

At the junior-senior high school age, when most people begin to reach maturity, Dean Noble believes that the real mental development of the child takes shape.

"We find ourselves by losing ourselves for other selves," said the Chapel counselor. A person at this point in life desires to belong and identifies himself with various groups.

He indicated that no person from that time on is neutral, and that life gets value and significance for everyone with the success of the group to which he belongs. "Growing up is a measure in terms of unselfishness," he said.

Dean Noble stated people continually go wrong because they are unable to adjust themselves to symptons and a vicious circle develops. Many pahtological disturbances are also developed from home, community, and neighbors.

A person must have an "unselfish adjustment, which leads to ever-expanding loyalties," he indicated.

"Emotional Health," a film on mental development, followed the lecture. The movie described the psychological factors involved in a person's maladjustment.

Signups for next week's lecture, "Frustrations In Campus Living," will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Board room.

NSA to Sponsor Literary Contest

New York state National Student association is sponsoring a short story contest in all affiliated colleges in the state. This includes Syracuse.

Stories are limited to a maximum of 2000 words, and must be the original work of the submitter. All material must be typewritten, double spaced on standard paper, and must be submitted in triplicate.

Awards are: first prize, a gold medal; second prize, a silver medal; and third prize, a bronze medal.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31 and sent to NSA Contest Chairman, D'Youville College, 320 Porter ave., Buffalo 1, New York.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Classes at the University of Maine will be run on an eight-hour day basis this year, the registrar of the university announced recently. This system had not been in effect since 1946. At that time an increased enrollment of veterans made it necessary to tighten up on all schedules. Now that the enrollment of students has reached normal again, the university is able to revert to an eight-hour a day schedule.

Applications Asked For MSG Positions

Junior class President Sam Shawhan today announced the need for Junior class independents and city students to fill vacancies present in MSG assembly.

No formal applications are needed. All interested Juniors should report to the Junior class assembly meeting tonight at 7 in the Dance studio of the Women's building.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Thursday, October 29, 1953

Hour of decision

A word to all Syracuse university coeds continuing rushing:

Tomorrow night is your final look at the sororities during this formal rushing period. Saturday you will be asked to file your preferential cards. You will be given an opportunity to name four houses.

However, Panhel urges that you do not put down the name of any house you are not willing to pledge. If, after looking over the individual houses, there is any doubt in your mind that you are willing to be associated and live with the girls for four years, do not file the houses' names.

If this means that after careful observation and due consideration there is but one house in which you will fit, turn in that one name only. If there are no houses, then do not file the card. Returning four names, just to fill the blanks, forcasts heartaches.

It is possible that the last houses you name are the ones which ask you to pledge. Even though you did not expect this to happen, you are still committed to the house, since it was on your preferential card. Only a formal act of de-pledging can relieve you of your assumed responsibility.

Therefore, if you are not completely satisfied with any of the last houses visited or you would like to know the girls better, we urge you to postpone final decision and rush informally.

Events of this next weekend may be among the most important in your life. Think carefully before you act.

Editor-in-chief

A singular honor

A singular honor came to Syracuse university this week when one of its faculty members was appointed to the post of United States attorney for the northern district of New York.

Theodore F. Bowes, a professor for 17 years at the College of Law, was named Tuesday for the public post by President Eisenhower.

The Daily Orange is proud to join with the Dean of the Law School Ralph Kharas in the statement that "we are happy he can be of public service."

His many years on the law school faculty, his professional practice carried on for the same number of years, and his war service in related fields, speak only for the wiseness of the President's decision.

It was not without regret, however, that law students read of the appointment. For them it would mean that one of their most well-liked profs would have to step down as placement director. Although continuing his teaching this semester, Prof Bowes will also have to relinquish his full-time teaching job second semester, remaining in a "part-time" capacity.

The students at 400 Montgomery st. considered the new appointee as one of their closest friends and counselor. Industrious, but always genial, Prof. Bowes was consistently thought of as thinking first of the students' welfare.

The law school professor, in his capacity as U.S. attorney, may represent the government in cases dealing with everything from immigration laws, subversive activity, the pure food and drug acts and draft dodging to FHA mortgages.

We join the state and city of Syracuse in congratulating Prof. Bowes on his appointment and in wishing him continued success in his legal profession.

Editor-in-chief

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LETTERARY COMMENT
D.O. WRITER: CRITICISM & REPLY

Criticism

Oct. 24, 1953

My dear Editorial Page writer: (Dick Case)

Judging from your article concerning Mr. Rains' performance, we are forced to come to the radical conclusion that you have taken a typically sophomoric attitude. The manner in which you wrote your absurd criticism sounded as though it were forced since you had nothing else to say.

You stated that "he made rather a confusing night of it," to this we can only say that it is YOU who are confused since it appeared that you as well as the "Syracuse" audience had no contact with this type of cultural performance.

The piano was "dull", you my dear sir fit this description more adequately than the originally intended object. Your more ridiculous statement about his poor choice of material indicates on your part either a lack of attention or intellect (perhaps both). If you had applied yourself you would have noticed he diversified his material with drama, poetry, humor and pathos.

I sincerely hope that your college education will help you to become a little more intellectual and mature.

Joyce Pivar, Ellen Shuman.

Defense

Oct. 27, 1953

Misses Pivar and Shuman:

The mere facts of chivalry prohibit a suitable reply to your recent note. I will, however, attempt to make my stand clear as far as the Claude Rains' performance is concerned.

My main argument with the program was not with the way that Mr. Rains performed the readings but with the entire nature of the evening. The music was inappropriate, Mr. Rains' manner forced and the general air of uneasiness which hung over the auditorium lent a quality to the program which can only be described as I have in the review, "a very confusing night of it."

Regarding my "sophomoric" attitude, I went to the show with a supposedly open mind, half-expecting to be entertained and I left not a little shocked at what I had witnessed. The main basis of my review was on the program's entainment value which, I believe, was very much lacking.

You stated that I was forced to my conclusion because I had nothing else to say. On the contrary, the boss did not permit enough lines for me to say what I would have liked to and perhaps, to qualify a few of the points.

I will still hold that Mr. Maxim's piano was "dull" and exceedingly uninspired. His background contributed nothing to the program and indeed, he gave Mr. Rains' words quite a struggle. He might have stayed at home.

As for variety, I will stick to the contention that Mr. Rains' choice of material fell into a rut and although "drama, poetry, humor and pathos" were present, they could not be found in pleasing proportions.

Our disagreement, ladies, seems to fall back onto just what we went to the auditorium seeking. I went to be entertained and you apparently went for the cultural values. Although your hunger for the finer things might have been satisfied, I could have stayed by the fireside with a good book and been just as happy.

I am sorry that you find my pieces "dull" and me personally absurd, but I am pleased that you manage time to read them regardless of your opinion of same.

I honestly appreciate your very fine criticism for, heaven knows, we down here don't profess to have the final say on anything.

Yours truly,
Dick Case

It's a Riot

An Iowa State College upset victory over a rival has caused uncontrollable rioting for two days as a demonstration against college president James Hilton's decision not to declare a holiday.

Coeds have locked themselves in dorms in an effort to prevent wild panty raids. Road signs were torn up, traffic halted and fires started as the riot gained momentum.

Students attempted to tear down a nearby dam, but ailed because "The dam is too damn big," according to police chief O. J. Erickson.

DEFT DEFINITION

At this weekend's Casowasco conference Dean Noble defined the word "expert." "X is the unknown quantity," he said. "The 'spert' is just a drip under pressure."

Inklings by Jim Blier



"Drama in everyday life," or "Pity the papoose caught in the middle."

The Boss & Star

By JOAN NADELHAFT

She was going to a specialty store to pick out the furs for the show, and at the moment was dressed in a torn shirt, rolled slacks, and patent leather shoes with light blue socks. Five minutes later, a new June Havoc walked out of Dressing room 1 impeccably dressed in a trim tweed suit, high heels, etc.

In less than 20 minutes she had picked more than $5,000 worth of furs, and chosen a debutante gown for the last act of "The Women."

Then came the fun. When we came outside to go back to the theater, she stopped there for "just a minute." She bought several pins, some earrings, and a pearl choker. Husband William Spier, himself a famous radio and television producer and director, stood by, in the manner of husbands immemorial, and produced a blank check.



Paying pert attention to her show in the making.

Before going for the furs, Miss Havoc had been supervising the costuming. She pinned flowers onto the gown of a walk-on, and talked costumes with another bit actress for almost ten minutes, moving quickly from here to there, soothing frictions as they arose.

She acted every minute. When she spoke, she didn't talk, she made a speech. She spoke quickly, but in a controlled voice that did not sound like chatter.

She seemed to like people, and chatted with those around her in a friendly fashion. At the store, she talked to the salesgirls, and completely charmed them. Her cast worked well under her, and did as she said, with few complaints.

Small and blonde, Miss Havoc wears a great deal of blue. In accessories, if not her clothes. Monday, she wore a tremendous blue ribbon at the back of her hair, blue necklace, blue earrings, and a blue pin on her suit.

Timmie, Miss Havoc's minute dog, was master of Dressing room 1. When we walked in, the Yorkshire terrier reared to his full ten inches of height and informed us in his loudest yip that he was lord of all he surveyed—a traveling bag.

During the three hours we spent with her, Miss Havoc had captivated several salespeople completely, won over some reluctant cast members, and organized the staging of an entire play.

Her volatility, charm, and friendliness added up to the pertest, and prettiest director we've talked to yet.

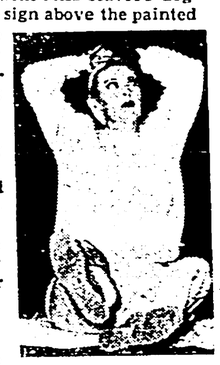
By LIZ GODDARD

Gypsy Rose Lee, "vaudeville personality", talented author and competent actress, is every bit the star at the Astor theater, offstage as well as on.

Playing the role of Sylvia Fowler in Clare Booth's play "The Women," she dominates the stage with her regal carriage and attention-demanding voice.

In crowded baskstage quarters she has a private dressing room, shared only with Miss Havoc's dog Timmie. The sign above the painted figure one on the door reads: "Dangerous Dog; Do not Disturb!"

During dress rehearsals and in conversations Miss Lee constantly refers to her days in "vaudeville." In the scene taking place in a Reno hotel she fights with another woman and must kick off her high heeled shoes. Fussing about it at rehearsal, she commented "I haven't had to worry about this sort of thing since my days in vaudeville."



Glamorous "Gypsy" gymnast sets a pose.

Displaying a fine sense of comedy on stage, she made quick clever comments at Monday's dress rehearsal. Watching another actress strut across the stage she called "Behave yourself darling. We're legitimate this week."

In the final scene of the play Miss Lee stops the performance with her appearance in a monstrous floor-length fur cape. "In vaudeville, when I wore it," she explained, "the orchestra had to play 36 bars before the show could go on."

Many of the clothes she wears are Miss Lee's private possessions. She resurrected her "fishin' shoes" to wear in the exercise scene and had to wash out a pair of socks to complete the costume.

Her 8-year-old son Erik accompanied her to Syracuse. His mother gives him all his lessons, working together two hours daily. Already he is in the equivalent of the fourth grade.

Good friends with all the cast, he ran in and out of dressing rooms in a business-like manner. During the dress rehearsal he toted a gun and a flash camera trying to get "a good shot of Mommy" from the first row of the theater.

During a break-in scene he carefully focused the camera and "Mommy" cautioned him to "get your finger away from the lens, dear."

AT THE FLICKERS
'THE FILM BY ANY OTHER PROCESS...'

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Cole Porter's musical comedy of backstage life was an immensely successful stage hit, a few seasons ago, and there is no reason why it should not enjoy equal success on it's present version. Mr. Porter supplied "Kiss Me Kate" with one of his wittiest, most melodic and thoroughly delightful scores and it has been kept intact, as has Sam & Bella Spewack's solid book. Old Bill Shakespeare has helped the proceedings, for the actors in the show are performing a musical version of "The Taming Of The Shrew." These scenes are thoroughly wonderful and are among the film's more happy moments.

The film is actually just a literal transferal of a work of art from one medium to another. Therefore the only real difference between the present and previous version is the acting. The casting here has been, for the most part quite fortunate. Howard Keel is altogether superb as the egocentric star. It has never been a secret that Mr. Keel could sing—and sing he does. For he now has a lusty part, suited to his talents, and he obviously relishes it. The audience does too. Kenan Wynn and James Whitemore are on hand with two richly comic performances as a pair of Shakespeare-loving thugs.

As a matter of fact, the only real trouble comes from the distaff side. Kathryn Grayson is asked to play a hot-tempered star and her own personal sweetness harms the effectiveness of her performance. Ann Miller's energetic job is calculated to wear out her audience. Her gyrations are more suited to the activity of a windmill than a lovely young woman and we wondered just how long she'd last. She did however, much to our surprise.

By now it should be obvious that this is a pretty good film. There is, however, another consideration and that is whether or not 3D enhances the effect. It does not. It detracts from it because the producers have still not gotten over their mad compulsion to pelt the audience with diverse articles of furniture, clothing, etc., etc., etc. By now this thing has lost its charm and this reviewer, at least, is pretty fed up with reeling from blows, low or otherwise.

Since everyone is in a Shakespearean mood; a good film by any other process would still be as good.

"Terror On A Train," a tight little suspense item completes the bill.

On Identity

Sitting in the Varsity the other day, I happened to hear the following: "If you keep that up, you'll turn into one." Upon further investigation, I found the subject of the reproach a beautiful blonde male, his destiny, turning into a rare hamburger. Although a complete transformation is not probable, wouldn't the world be in a pitiful state if people who ate hamburgers to excess would not only have an upset stomach, but would also go around with hunks of meat chained to their ankles.

And think of the fanatic SU golfers. Can you imagine a coed dancing at the Orange with her date and his golf bag? Not to say anything about DO editors writing love letters in newspaper style, and on copy paper, at that.

And what would happen to our glorious football team if they all ran around the field each lugging a pigskin? Or the girls who live in the sun; can you just see them carrying a ball of flame around with them?

But you will have to excuse me now, while I take my typewriter to dinner with me.

—Ruthie Barme

Icicles on the Ceiling

By JOHN JOHNSRUD
Daily Orange Columnist

Camus geologists don't even have to leave the Hill to see examples of an unusual rock formation. Amatuer spelunkers and others interested in caves don't have to leave the University area to see a sight common in subterrean caverns but not on campus.

In one of the lower grottos of one of the cavernous campus buildings may be seen a sight rarely, if ever, afforded to a visitor to any modern building.

Should one venture into the basements on the north side of Maxwell and look up at that part of the ceiling which is under the stone walks surrounding the building he would see quite a fascinating sight. There on the roof of the chamber miniature stalactites are forming.

Their formation probably came about in the years since Maxwell was built when the material sealing the space between slabs of rocks slowly became porous enough to allow rain water to seep through.

Whenever it rains, the water dissolves a bit of the rock and slowly erodes the rock a little more. The water then seeps through the porous material until it reaches the roof of the basement. There it drops to the floor leaving a little of the dissolved rock clinging to the ceiling.

With the passage of time more and more material is left by the escaping water with the deposit taking on the form of a rock icicle.

The largest of these local stalatites is about eight inches in length. Some are, on the other hand, shorter and bigger in diameter. The largest of these measures about two inches in circumference.

Pedestrian traffic through the rooms prevent the growth of stalactites on the floor which usually accompany the formation of the hanging stalactites.

If the present conditions of rain, weathering and deposition continue, these stalactites will reach the floor in several hundred years.



Icicles on the ceiling . . . a worm's eye view of the Maxwell sidewalks. These have been in the process of forming for a decade and a half, and it will take a century for these stoney points to reach the floor.

The 'Arrival' of a Campus Band

By DON HENRY

The Saltines have done it. Kenny Fredericks and his 14-piece orchestra have given this University what it has long needed, namely, a good, solid all-campus dance band.

Fredericks and most of the instrumentalists on the Hill have felt that the social organizations' and class-sponsored dances would benefit greatly in both promotional and financial aspects if they had a good campus band available.

As Ken puts it, "These class dances, like the Soph Hop, which we're playing at this year, usually put the class a couple of hundred dollars in debt because they have to pay so much for a big-name band. And maybe they've picked a band which has a style that some of the kids don't like, and therefore lose a couple of ticket sales.

"What we're trying to do is remedy both these problems. The Saltines, naturally, will be relatively cheap in expense, but we'll play a good variety of danceable numbers. Naturally you can't please everyone if you have one distinct style, but we play a little Anthony, a little Brown, some Spivak and so on. That way we're bound to please most of the kids."

Following up on that theory, Ken told us that numerous students have come up to him and said that they really liked this number or that number on the program last Saturday at the Jiminy Cricket ball.

Fredericks and Ed Lisk organized the band a little over three weeks ago after the Goon Squad asked Ken to get a band for the J-C ball. Lisk, who plays 2nd sax, and Fredericks organized the band as thus:

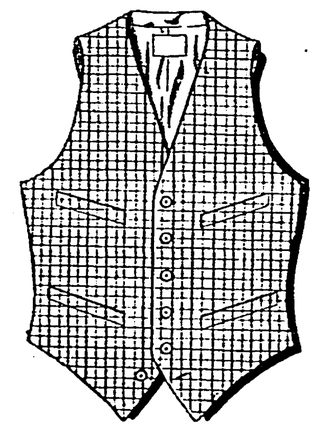
Pete Manikas on the bass, George Winfield at the piano, and George Ward as the drummer; Ray Caldiero, Stan Colella and Chuck Cannizaro blowing trumpet; Jack Isnotta, Greg Rich and Lynn Schult in the trombone section; and Joe Riposo, 1st sax, Lisk, 2nd sax, Lou Kauder, 3rd sax, Nick Palumbo, 4th sax and Fredericks, 5th sax.

The Saltine fourteen were hired to play the Soph Hop during one of the six rehearsals they held before premiering at the Goon Squad dance. Fredericks said he hopes to add a female vocalist to the outfit for the Soph Hop.

"Some of the boys will probably work up some arrangements for the Soph Hop," Ken told us. trombone arrangements and Riposo is working on some, too. However, we'll go for the main part, with the tunes we played Saturday, plus 25 other numbers we've rehearsed which we haven't played yet."

All in all, we're inclined to go along with Fredericks and his boys in the opinion that the Saltines will be an asset on the campus scene. Here's hoping we hear more of them in the future than just the Soph Hop.

For Men with Vested Interests (You!)



We Could Say...

1. They're a good inVESTment!
2. Go VEST, young man!
3. You'll be the suaVEST man around!

. . . or, we could write a POME, to wit:

We say this, sir (And not in jest)
Adorn with style your manly chest!

And this for sure will do it best,
Put it inside a smart, new vest!

But...

We'll just say that Wells & Coverly has one of the greatest collections of good looking vests this side of Vest Virginia (where many of them come from)!

The one pictured is in an imported check fabric . . . $10. There are others, plenty of them, at YOUR price!

Don't miss Wells & Coverly's WEEKLY FOOTBALL CONTEST! Guess the score of the SYRACUSE-HOLY CROSS game . . . . drop your guess in the box in our shoe department . . . . and YOU might win a

$19.95 Milium Lined Jacket

WELLS & COVERLY

334 So. Salina St. • Syracuse

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." So goes an ancient proverb which could very easily apply to that monarch of the fall, King Football. Already the 1953 campaign has produced its quota of upsets and what the second half will bring, no one, not even Ben Schwartzwalder, can tell.

In reference to the new one-platoon system, some interesting statistics were brought to our attention this week. Arnie Burdick, SU's genial publicity director, had some time on his way to Illinois and so being the good samaritan that he is, decided to check on some figures (the written kind) for the benefit of the sports writing fraternity.

What he came up with practically points out what was predicted at the beginning of the season—that one-platoon football has been responsible for more exciting games than under the old let's-throw-everyone-into-the-game system.

For example, in the 71 contests participated in by 24 Eastern schools last year, only 39% were decided by 7 points or less. Contrast that with '53 in which out of the 36 Eastern tilts played, 59% have been won by the same margin.

In Syracuse's case all but one of our five games (80%) have been in the touchdown or less category. Perhaps some faults have been found with the one-platoon, but it appears that from the spectator's viewpoint, the change has rated 100% in the excitement league.

* * * * *

Don Geyer, a former Northwestern All-American guard, had quite a bit of praise for Bob Fleck and Les McClelland in an Illinois newspaper article. Said Geyer, "I thought the guards were the two best to play here this season."

"They were on Caroline all afternoon and did hamper his work. What the guards didn't do, the defensive left half-back Bob Leberman did. All in all Syracuse put up as good a defense as I have seen against the Illinois attack."

Amen.

* * * * *

ORANGE SLICES: The Cornell game is sneaking up on us week after next. Block seat tickets can be obtained up until this FRIDAY and single seats until Nov. 5 . . . Look for the Orange hill-and-dalers to look better against Army. Despite the stiff opposition, the thinclads are angry at themselves for the bad showing at Cornell. And when Ray Osterhout and Co. get their dander up, look out!

DOUBLE-TAKE DEPT: Bob Krause, the Herald-Journal's genial reporter, in writing about the plane trip to Illinois had this to say, "The hostess on the plane, a gigantic Capital Airlines four-engine job . . . ." Hm-m-m-m.

Hill Soccer Team Preps For Union

Coach Andy Coccari sent his charges through another heavy workout yesterday in an attempt to iron out weaknesses that cropped up in Saturday's 3-2 loss to Sampson.

The ejection of Nelson from the contest in the third quarter was probably the turning point in the game against the Flyers. Nelson, who notched his third goal of the season last Saturday, leads the team in scoring to date.

Coccari is still desperately searching for the combination that will give him maximum offensive strength and yet not weaken the defense. Gunnar Wirth's presence in the goal has plugged that vital hole but has weakened the offense.

In an attempt to correct his anemic offense, Coccari is moving Nelson to the center forward position and switching Wirth to the inside left slot.

In another change, Vic Oberschal will get his first starting assignment since the Cornell game.

For the second straight week, Bill Ayres will get the nod at the starting inside right slot. Ayres won the job from Steve Godayol, who received honorable mention ratings in last year's all-American soccer poll.

Should Ayres tire later in the game, he will be spelled by Mike Newcomb who started against Sampson. Newcomb has been off and on the starting team ever since his sophomore year and gives Coccari a reliable replacement.

Other booters who figure prominently in Coccari's plans for Saturday's meet with Union college at Schenectady are defensemen Don Schupe, Don Moller, Bud Gormon, Joe Milliron and offensive stalwart Duncan Robb.

Schupe and Gormon have been two pleasant surprises for Coccari so far this season. A converted harrier, Shupe has turned out to be one of Coccari's better defensemen.

Capt. Moller and Milliron are two other booters who have contributed strongly to the Orange's tight defense, while Robb give the Saltine's one of the strongest scoring threats from the side in the East.



DEFENSEMAN DON SHUPE is counted on by Coach Andy Coccari to help the Orange booters defeat Union college at Schenectady on Saturday.

AXEL SPOTS—A seventh game has been added to the Orange's schedule. On November 3, the Hillmen will meet Brockport State Teachers college at Brockport. Last year, the Orangemen nipped Brockport 5-4 in overtime, after they had overcome a 4-0 lead held by the teachers at halftime.

FROSH CAGERS

Coach Andy Mogish of the frosh basketball team has announced that any interested aspirants for the Tangerine squad are to report to him in the main gym on Monday at 3 p.m. with their own equipment.

CORNELL TIX

Friday is the last day student block seating can be obtained for the Cornell football game at Ithaca on November 7. The sale of student tickets will continue, however, till Thursday, November 5. An ID card must be presented to get tickets in the Archbold gym ticket office.

Coach Ed Anderson Shuffles Positions For Saturday Tilt

Faced with the worst string of injuries in his 10 seasons on Mt. St. James, *Dr. Eddie Anderson* is busy shuffling his Holy Cross gridders in preparation for their Saturday engagement with Syracuse.

A trio of Crusaders exected to carry much of the offensive load during the second half of the season are sidelined by injuries suffered in last Saturday's loss to Brown and will not play against the Orange.

WARREN O'DONNELL, sophomore fullback and son of the late Holy Cross coach, Cleo, underwent surgery on his damaged left knee earlier this week and is through for the season. Gene Schiller, the Crusaders' top left halfback, has a separated shoulder and will be idle for about three weeks.

The East's second ranking pass receiver in 1952, end Jack Carroll probably will also miss the weekend struggle at Worcester. The 6 ft. 4 senior, who grabbed 46 passes for a total of 609 yards last season, has a bad knee.

Also on the doubtful list for Saturday with a pulled Achilles tendon is center John Hurley, a junior from Rochester.

Most serious of these injuries, from the Crusader standpoint, is that suffered by Schiller. The left halfback is key man in Anderson's combination straight-T and single wing offense and Schiller's loss, coupled with earlier injuries, leaves Dr. Eddie without an experienced man at this post.

Anderson was displeased with the performances of several other Crusaders against Brown and other changes are contemplated before Saturday.

Syracuse Climbs Into Sixth Slot In Weekly Lambert Grid Ratings



CAPTAIN HANK LEMIRE, 6 ft., 190-pound senior, is rated one of the finest ends in Holy Cross history. A defensive starter the past two seasons, Lemire has readily adjusted to one-platoon football. He also handles most of the Crusader punting.

Syracuse has jumped from eighth to sixth place in the weekly Lambert Trophy ratings which were released yesterday. Though intersectional games, as was the Orange-Illinois encounter, are not considered in this race for Eastern grid supremacy, the strong showing of the Piety Hill team against the Illini apparently accounted for the rise.

Holy Cross, ahead of the Orange last week, fell to 18th place in the current ratings after Brown upset the Crusaders on Saturday. By virtue of these ratings, Syracuse is a nine point favorite over the Crusaders, but in the final analysis, the game shapes up as a toss-up.

REPORTS THAT fullback Bill Wetzel might return to action on Saturday seem a bit pre-mature. As of yesterday, the burly linebucker was not even dressing for scrimmages and it seems likely that he won't make the trip to Worcester. It is probable that Wetzel will be available for at least limited duty against Cornell on November 7.

Vinnie Vergara, Ray Perkins and Lyle Carlson have worked out with the team in practice sessions this week, but haven't worn pads and probably will not face the Crusaders either.

The practice and skull sessions this week seem to be emphasizing defensive alignments as the Crusaders boast one of the best offensive machines in the East. Since the Illini encounter, the Orange have fallen out of the top ten teams in the nation in rushing and total defense.

Although the Orange 6-2-2-1 defense against the Illini worked rather well as the center of the line Bob Fleck and Les McClelland, submarined all afternoon in an attempt to trap the runners behind the line of scrimmage, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder will probably revise this defensive alignment against the pass-conscious Crusaders.

GRID BITS—Schwartzwalder yesterday drew up the point that this is the second time Syracuse has played away on an opponent's Homecoming Day. Penn State beat the Orange on a similiar day . . . it is ironic that the Orange have lost their last two games, yet seem to be getting stronger with every outing . . . For the first time this season, and probably the only time, Syracuse will enter the Holy Cross fray wearing Orange jerseys. Holy Cross has expressed a desire to wear white jerseys, their perogative as home team.

Harriers Strive to Regain Winning Form Tomorrow

Smarting from their first defeat in eleven dual meets, the Syracuse university hill-and-dalers have engaged in extensive practice drills in preparation for the meet tomorrow against the Army cadets at West Point.

tory of Colgate as compared to a squeaker by the Big Red over the same school, it was expected the Piety harriers would have little trouble in disposing of the Ithacans.

THE FACT THAT Don Fryer and Frank Calzi have yet failed to hit their best form is one of the biggest reasons why the Orangemen did not lick the Cornellians. A year ago at this time, both Fryer and Calzi were among the early finishers in almost every race.

Although Steve Armstrong is still in the infirmary suffering from the flu, it is expected that he will be out by Thursday when the team will leave for West Point.

While Armstrong should be available, Les Vielbig is defenitely out of the Army meet. Les has been on the sidelines since the opening meet with Colgate and, since he has been out of action for so long, Coach Bob Grieve would not let Vielbig run even if his ankle is sound again.

Grieve remarked after Tuesday's practice, "if only the boys ran like they did today in last Saturday's meet with Cornell, the final score would have been 16-40 in favor of Syracuse."

The team leaves this morning for West Point and will return directly after the race Friday.

Yachters to Engage In Final Home Meet

The Orange sailors will compete in their final home regatta of the fall season Saturday when they meet Cornell, Colgate and New York State Maritime College on Lake Onondaga. The first of eight races is set to go off at 2 p.m.

Cornell, led by Pete Eising and Bob Morrison will probably provide the chief threat although Syracuse edged them in a quadrangular on Cayuga lake four weeks ago. Eising did not skipper in that meet.

Ray Walker and Ed Viani will handle the tiller for the Maritime crew in their first Syracuse visit.

On Sunday, the Hill freshmen will compete in the Mid-Atlantic Frosh championships at Navy. Art Arnold and Jay Short will captain the Orange boats with Don Bergomi and Sandy Fishman crewing. Two qualifiers from each of the four district eliminations will vie for the freshman title.

Three Forfeits Mar Intra Football As Acacia, Omega Score Wins

By ERNIE ETOLL

Although intramural football was marred last night by three forfeits, Acacia, Phi Gamma Delta, Omega Pi Alpha, The Steelers and Washington Arms 4-5 gained victories in games played.

Acacia edged by Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-0, with a 30-yard run by Keith Johnson on an intercepted pass being the difference in the game. Outstanding on offense for the losers was Charlie Wysong.

THE FRATERS from Phi Gamma Delta romped over Sigma Nu, 22-0. Led by Tom Goins who scored three touchdowns, Phi Gam was never in jeopardy of losing. One safety and two extra points by Okie Harris accounted for the rest of the victor's scoring.

In another hard fought game Pi Lambda Phi was defeated by Omega Pi Alpha, 13-6. Alex Newberger scored on a 58-yard punt return with 10 seconds left in the game. Mike Kerston scored 7 points for the winners, while Mel Smith scored the Pi Lambs' only points.

The Steelers led by Tom Hinchey, who was a one-man team, defeated Livingston, 20-12, in the most thrilling game of the evening. All Hinchey did was score one touchdown, hand off for another TD and pass for two extra points. Livingston played exceptionally well considering that they only fielded four men and elected to play rather than forfeit.

Washington Arms 4-5 defeated Grover Cleveland-A, 13-0 in the last game of the evening, while Whitman House forfeited to Grover Cleveland-B, Plant Science forfeited to City Men and Skytop M-3 won on forfeit from Collendale A-4.

Phi Psi, Zeta Psi Win in Intra Swim

By BOB TATA

In a full schedule of intramural swimming last night at Archbold Pool, Phi Kappa Psi, Zeta Psi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Skytop M-2 registered victories. In the first meet, Phi Psi romped over Phi Delt 22-12 as Phi Psi took firsts in every event.

The next two meets were highlighted by close scores. The most exciting meet of the night saw Zeta Psi squeeze past the Betas 18-16. Zeta Psi trailed all the way into the 200-yard relay where they caught the Betas and went on to win. Another interesting battle was staged between AEPi and Psi U. Although AEPi took three out of four firsts, Psi U. managed to stay in contention right up to the final event. When the final score was tabulated, AEPi held the edge 17-13.



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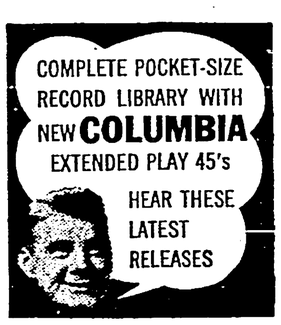

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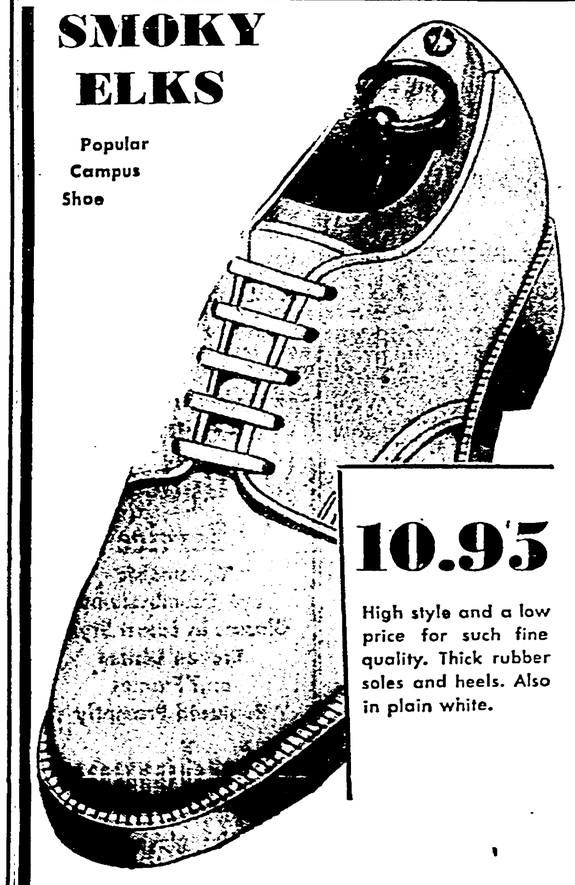

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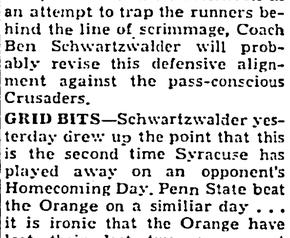

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'Famous Artists' Will Present 'Carmen Jones' Next Month

Carmen Jones, the brilliant tongue-in-cheek adaptation of Bizet's "Carmen," will be presented in Lincoln auditorium on the evening of Nov. 7 as the third attraction of the Famous Artists' fall season.

Boasting 10 members of the original Broadway cast, the Syracause production of the comic opera is described as a "concert version" of the show which did record business during its New York run.

SPECIAL STUDENT tickets priced at $1.50 will be available in a booth at the Campus Carnival on Saturday. They will also be sold throughout the week at the University Bookstore or the downtown ticket office of Famous Artists in the Clark Music building.

A portion of the "Carmen Jones" ticket sales at the Carnival will go to the Campus Chest fund.

Starring in the local production of "Carmen Jones" will be Miss Muriel Rahn, the original Carmen during 134 performances of the show in New York. Miss Rahn, termed one of the nation's most versatile young sopranos, has appeared with several symphony orchestras as a soloist and as a recitalist in the leading concert halls of the country.

The two-hour concert version of "Carmen Jones" is based on Bizet's well-known opera with modern lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. The locale of the show is transferred from Spain to below the Mason-Dixon during the days of World War II. A parachute factory replaces Bizet's cigarette company and sultry Carmen is molded into a slightly-exicting modern miss.

WRITING ON THE original Broadway version of the show, John Chaman of the New York Daily News said, "It is superb, it is enchantingly beautiful, it is musically exciting . . . and stirring."

"Carmen Jones" ranks as a major work designed for Negro performers. The Syracuse presentation is said to contain all the songs, dialogue, drama, comedy and satire of the original version. It will be done in costume.

The show is staged and adapted by Richard Campbell and produced by Nat Debin.

Orange Key Sets Contest Deadline

Deadline for applicants for the Colgate queen contest is Monday, Orange Key, the sonsoring group, has announced.

Gilbert Katz and Marven Wallen, co-chairmen of the annual competition, report that there is no limit to the number of applications that will be accepted from one house. Entry blanks from the Daily Orange should be mailed with $1 to Katz at 747 Comstock ave. or Wallen at 423 Euclid ave.

The queen will be chosen from among five finalists to reign over the weekend Nov. 13-15. Preliminary eliminations will be held the week of Nov. 9.

Military Honorary Schedules Rushing

Rushing session or Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in 301 Machinery hall.

Members should wear uniforms but rushees are not required to do so.

PHILLIPS OPEN HOUSE

Phillips cottage, 1003 Walnut ave., will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Notices

City Women's club meeting, 7:15 p.m., City Women's lounge, Women's building.

Senior assembly, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell auditorium.

Chapel house representatives, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room.

JFS Open House, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Graduate Commission, 7:30 p.m., Chapel.

Chapel Public Relations, 7 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

Scabbard and Blade meeting, 7 p.m., 301 Machinery hall. Rushing session at 7:30-8:30 p.m. All members except rushees are asked to wear uniforms.

Psi Chi national psychology honorary applications must be at psych center by Friday.

Boar's Head apprentices meeting, 7:30 p.m., Drama building. Attendance required.

Human Understanding committee 4 p.m., 110 Maxwell. National secretary of panel of Americans will speak.

Daily Orange frosh class, 4:15 p.m., 103 Castle. Robert Goldstein business manager, will speak.

Frosh or sophs desiring to work as scrub managers for basketball team contact Jerry Biener 79-9970 before Saturday.

Junior girls interested in a class water show meet 8:30 p.m., 221 Maxwell.

Applications for religious committees chairmen of JSF may be picked up at JSF desk, Chapel oBard room. They will be accepted until Saturday.

Soph executive council meeting, 8 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi.

Yacht club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 204 Hall of Languages. Shore school meeting will follow the business meeting.

Catholic student's choir meeting, 8 p.m., St. Thomas More chapel.

Outing club folk dance demonstration group, 7:30 p.m. at practice room in "Women's building.

Luther's Life



Martin Luther (Niall MacGinnis) the fiery 16th century monk who split Church and Empire through his demand for religious reform, is married to Katherine von Bora (Annette Carell), in a scene from "Martin Luther," the dramatic feature film produced on location in Western Germany by Louis de Rochemont Associates.

'Martin Luther' Film To Open at Strand

"Martin Luther," feature-length film about the work and life of the founder of the Protestant movement, opens today at Loew's Strand.

Student discount tickets for the film are available in the office of Prof. John F. Olson, 413 HL, according to an announcement from the local Loew's office.

The story was filmed in Germany and the title role is played by Niall MacGinnis, British actor, who heads the cast of 500 that were enlisted from seven nations.

The film tells the story of the 16th century monk who defied excommunication and the stake in his demand for religious reform.

As an Augustinian monk, Luther tried to find peace of mind and soul through study, work, worship and confession. But he could not escape the fear of evil and punishment no matteer what he did.

He later was labeled a heretic because of his teachings, but he lived on to see the Protestant nobls and theologians reject Charles V's demand to abandon their "heresies" and reunite with Church and Empire. His demand for reform gave birth to an evangelical movement that quickly spread throughout Europe and the world.

Exams for Federal Positions Scheduled

Several federal agencies have recently announced examinations for students in chemistry, engineering, mathematics and physics. A variety of positions will be awarded on the basis of these examinations.

The Potomac naval command is offering summer training positions to freshmen, sophomores and juniors preparing for technical and scientific careers.

The U. S. Civil Service is offering summer trainees positions to senior and graduate students in this region and in Washington, D. C.

Application forms and further well, Placement office, 212 Maxinformation are available in Maxwell hall.

WAER Announces Program Premiere

A new entertainment series, "On Stage America," chronicalling the American theater will have its premiere early in November, announces Station WAER.

Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the drama school of Syracuse University will be featured in the first of the eight programs, "The History of the American Theater." Future programs will cover play production, theater criticism, and professional training necessary to enter the theatrical field.

Positions are still available on the writing and directorial staffs of "On Stage America."

BICYCLE RACING

In the days when the University boasted all of 200 students, bicycle races were a prominent campus sport.

State Pediatricians Will Attend Annual Meeting Today

Pediatricians from the upstate area will attend the annual joint meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Central New York Pediatrics club, at the College of Medicine today.

Dr. Tyree C. Wyatt, professor of pediatrics at the college and chairman of the meeting, expects about 75 pediatricians to attend the meeting.

The one-day program will consist of a luncheon at Memorial hospital, eight scientific papers by members of the four upstate medical college faculties, a business meeting, and dinner at the University club.

Represented at the conference will be Albany Medical college, University of Rochester Medical school, University of Buffalo Medical school, and the Syracuse school.

Applications Due For Chairmanships

Applications for Winter Carnival Weekend chairmanships are due Sunday, Nov. 1. Carnival weekend is scheduled for Feb. 12-14, according to co-chairmen Irene Purdy and Peter Rose.

Applications including name, address, phone number, committee in which interested, class, college, past experience and ideas for the Carnival may be turned in to Miss Purdy Theta Phi Alpha, 756 Comstock ave.

Two co-chairmen will plan the Stockingfoot dance; chairmen are needed to head skiing, skating, publicity and program committees.

Other students will take charge of the snow sculpture contest, the ice show, the queen contest and the weekend button sale.

A secretary to the over-all committee will be appointed.

Music Competition Deadline Changed

Sigma Alpha Iota deadline for entering music composition contest has been changed to Nov. 30. The competition is open to all University undergraduates. Applications may be obtained from Natalie Goldman, 150 Fayette blvd., 72-7312 or at the Crouse College music office.

BILL ORANGE

The image of "Bill Orange" made its appearance on the cover of the first Onondagan, issued in March, 1883.

Flanagan Will Play For Charity Ball

Buddy Victor, Other Vocalists to Appear

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will be in Syracuse on the evening of Nov. 20 to play for the second annual charity ball sponsored by the local Corinthian foundation in the War Memorial auditorium.

The popular leader will bring with him vocalist Buddy Victor, the Young Sisters and the Singing Winds combination. The group will play from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. for dancing and listening.

Tickets for the ball, the proceeds of which go to the many charitable enterprises of the Foundation, are priced at $10 per person. This includes a buffet dinner from 7-9 p.m. on the evening of the dance.

Admission to the formal affair is limited to club members and their guests but any students who wish to attend may obtain information by calling Mrs. J. E. Taylor, 65-8113.

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AFROTC Initiates New Program

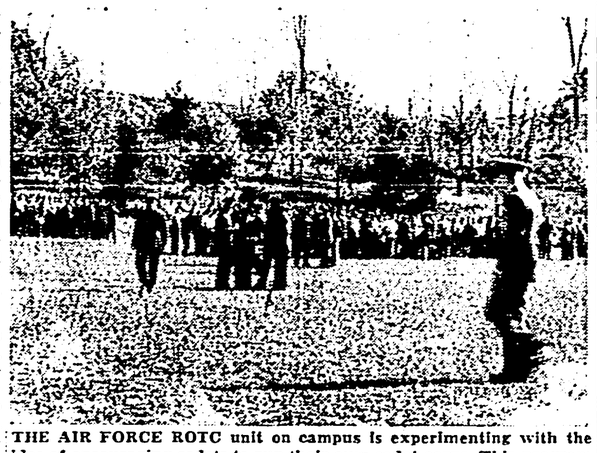
Air Force ROTC is now in the midst of a major experiment—encouraging cadets to run their own cadet corps. The cadre, regular staff officers, are acting only in an advisory capacity in all matters pertaining to the administration of the cadet wing.

The wing organization, modeled after a regular Air Force organization, is led by Cadet Col. John J. Forgette, University senior.

Forgette and his wing staff are responsible for conducting drill seessions, appointments and promotions and other policy and administrative procedure.

The aim of the program is to promote effective leadership, Air Force authorities state. While no arms are used in the drill sessions, the drill is intended to strengthen military discipline, leadership and efficiency, and prepare cadets for officers' positions after graduation.

A headquarters section has been established this year to handle administrative affairs. It is headed by Cadet Maj. Jason Decker.



THE AIR FORCE ROTC unit on campus is experimenting with the idea of encouraging cadets to run their own cadet corps. This program is being initiated to promote effective leadership in the cadets.

Clifford Appointed To Guide Greeks

Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, has been apointed administrator in charge of fraternity affairs. He will assist Professor Theodore G. Denise who is chief representative of fraternity men in their dealings with the faculty.

Denise will serve as advisor and consultant to fraternity groups. Clifford will handle matters of administrative decision and routine involving fraternities. They will consult together before reaching decisions.

Sylvia Sidney and Cat to Star In Astor's 'Bell, Book and Candle'

The Astor theater which up to now has presented a series of four farces, will turn to a more sophisticated comedy next week. John Van Druten's successful "Bell Book and Candle" will open Tuesday evening.

The play will star Sylvia Sidney in the role of a modern witch. This is the part that was portrayed so convincingly by Lili Palmer on Broadway. Another star of the comedy will be Pyewaocket or "Pye" an alley cat who assists Miss Sidney in her spells.

Part of the success of the Astor has been due to the importation of name stars to play in each production. Such peopie as Edward Everett Horton, Vicki Cummings, Lisa Ferraday, Hurd Hatfield and Jay Jostyn have already appeared.

This project while local in scope, benefits the whole nation. Theater managers all over the country are watching Syracuse for signs of success.

COLGATE QUEEN APPLICATION

Mail with $1 entry fee to Gilbert Katz, 747 Comstock ave. or Marven Wallen, 423 Euclid ave.

NAME ---------- CLASS ------
LIVING CENTER ----------
ADDRESS ---------- PHONE -------
HOMETOWN ----------

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Glasses in Latest Styles
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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

PONTIAC—'46, 2 dr. Torpedo, good condition. Radio & Heater, new clutch. Phone 3-3875.

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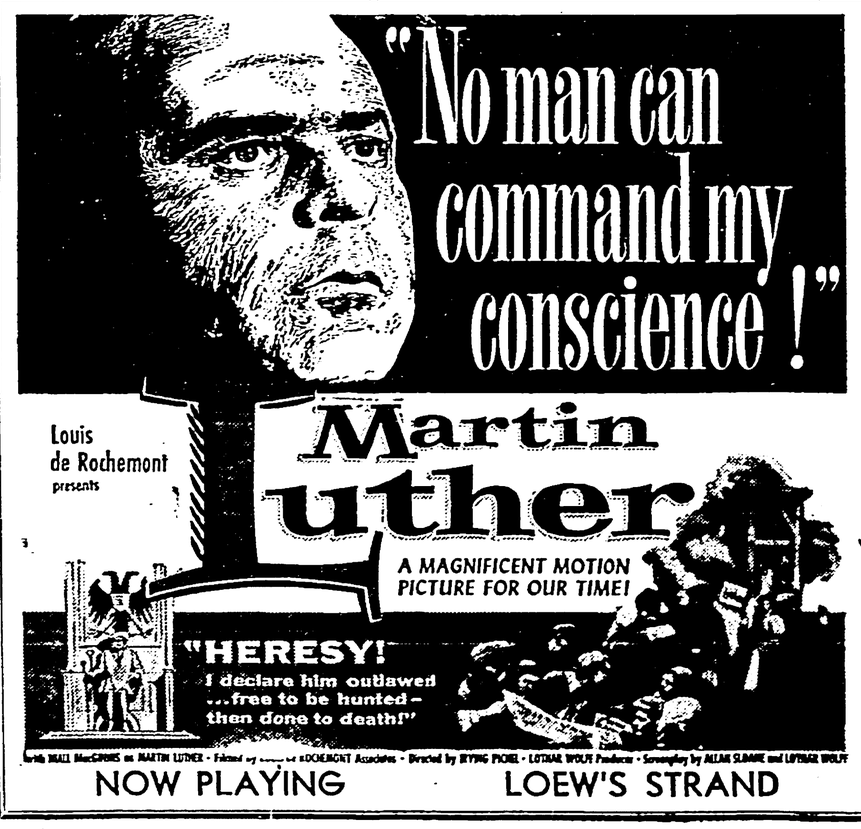
TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

SOPHOMORES: BARNEY HAMILTON is wanted in the Men's Student Government assembly.

HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS for piano students. George Sanborn. 76-9071 after six.

TYPING DONE AT HOME. Theses and Term Papers. 4-6467.

Would like to ride to New Jersey or New York City this weekend. Bruce Beveridge, Skytop M-6, 4-9508, 8-12 p.m.



On the Inside
New ROTC Plan for Sending Messages, page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair and Cool
High temperature 51
Low temperature 38

Vol. 51, No. 27 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 30, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Bill Orange Set to Clash With Holy Cross Tomorrow

Korea Ambassador to Open Eastern Asian Conference

Dr. You Chang Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will give the opening address at the annual conference on Eastern Asia at 8 p.m. tonight in Maxwell auditorium

Dr. Yang who will speak on "Korea Today," will participate in the weekend events of the conference.

A SYRACUSE university graduate, Philip Han, is accompanying Dr. Yang. Han is the first secretary of the Korean embassy in Washington.

Dr. Yang is holding a press conference at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the Hotel Syracuse.

The highlight of Saturday's program will be a speech delivered by Dean Paul H. Appleby of the Maxwell School of Citizenship on "Government Problems in the New Asia."

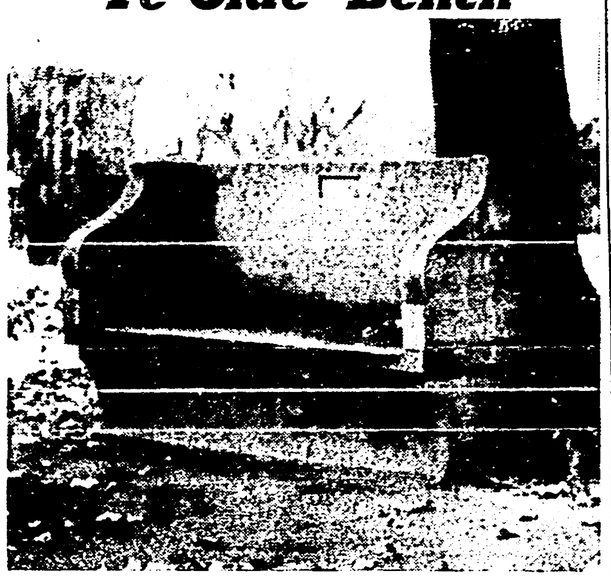
During the morning a series of discussion groups, which will be led by prominent out-of-town participants, will be held. Representatives of Cornell and Colgate universities and the Institute of Pacific Relations will take part in the discussions.

Preceding Dean Appleby's talk will be a luncheon in Sims dining hall. After the dean's address more discussions will take place.

Asian problems, such as Communism, trade, industrialization, Soviet penetration and government will be the topics covered in the discussion groups. All interested in these discussions may attend them.

Dr. George B. Cressey, Dr. Donald Bishop and Douglas Haring of Maxwell are in charge of the weekend conferences.

Ye Olde Bench



IT'S PART and parcel of Syracuse tradition and legend, the old stone bench between HL and the administration building. Warning to freshmen coeds: the Syracuse women never kissed while sitting on the bench are sure to be old maids. 'Nuff said.

Ed Sullivan Show Slated Nov. 16 At War Memorial

Ed Sullivan, star of CBS-TV's "Toast of the Town" and columnist for the New York Daily News, will bring his television-size revue to the War Memorial auditorium Nov. 16.

The benefit performance is sponsored by the LeMoyne College Guild for a building fund.

MAYOR THOMAS Corcoran has issued a proclamation making Nov. 16 "Ed Sullivan Day" in Syracuse and has urged all Syracusans to support the guild project.

Sullivan will bring several acts from "Toast of the Town" to the Memorial stage which will be supplemented by local talent. Accompanying him will be Ray Block, orchestra leader on the show, and four of Block's key musicians.

In order to promote local interest, a talent contest was given in connection with the Sullivan show on Wednesday evening at the Industrial club with contestants from all local industries participating.

Sullivan, long one of the nation's top newspaper men, entered the field of television during its early days and since that time has lifted his weekly "Toast of the Town" show (Sunday, 8 p.m., channel 8) to one of the "most-viewed" variety programs on the network. He is also credited with the introduction of a large amount of new talent into the medium.

ROY S. UNBEHEND, first vice-president of the guild, is general chairman of the affair, assisted by the honorary chairman, the Very Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., president of LeMoyne college.

Tickets for the revue, priced at $3.50, $2.50, and $1.50 are available at Edwards and Sons department store and the Onondaga Hotel cigar stand.



LES McCLELLEND (left) and SAM JOHNSON who cork the right side of the defensive line for the Orange. McClellend plays offensive tackle and Johnson is an offensive guard. Comes the defense and they trade spots with Johnson moving to the other side.

Saltines Favorites By Six Point Margin

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse university football team, 48 strong, will leave from Hancock field this afternoon for Worcester, Mass., in preparation for tomorrow's game with Holy Cross at Fitton field at 2 p.m. The Orange are a one touchdown favorite in pre-game calculations.

Although Syracuse is invading New England with only an average record of 2-2-1 in its five outings this year, the Orange have improved considerably with each encounter. Holy Cross started fast, but were upset by Brown last weekend, and are hoping to regain their previous form with a victory over the Piety Hillers.

FOUR ORANGE STALWARTS will not see action tomorrow. Bill Wetzel, not quite recovered from an injury received in the first four minutes of the opening Temple game, will not make the trip, while Vinnie Vergara, Lyle Carlson and Ray Perkins will accompany the team but their chances of playing are improbable.

As in previous games, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is hoping that the Orange forward wall will stop the Crusaders' running attack. Practice sessions this week have emphasized defense as the Orange coaches have worked overtime to improve the Hill pass defense, one of the most evident weak spots in past games.

For the first time this season, Syracuse wasn't mentioned in the weekly rankings of rushing defense and total defense, but the Orange forward wall has continually outcharged and outplayed the lines of its opponents and is expected to give the Holy Cross a tiring afternoon. If Ben and his aides have come up with an adequate pass defense, Syracuse could easily regan the victory trail after two straight losses.

The unofficial starting lineup for the Orange will be the same as started last Saturday against the Illini. Neil Brenneman, filling in adequately for the injured Perkins, and soph Pete Schwert will open at end. There is a possibility that left end Herb Steigler will be moved to the right terminal to bolster Brenneman.

VETERANS JIM GEORGE and Les McClelland, playing along side each other on the strong side of the unbalanced line, will start in the tackle slots. Both have been high spots in the superlative work of the Orange forward wall.

Bob Fleck and Sam Johnson will continue in their guard positions while Ted Kukowski will round out the line in his center and line-backing specialty. Tenacious Ted and the 245-pound Fleck have both been mentioned prominently for section and All-American honors.

Pat Stark, who shone in the Illini tilt, will again lead the team from the quarterback spot, while workhorse Bob Leberman and punter Art Trollo will fill out the halfback positions. Soph Don Laaksonen will continue to sub for the injured Wetzel at fullback and as linebacker when Syracuse uses a 6-2-2-1 defense.

Tomorrow's clash at Worcester is the third straight away game for the Orange. The Hill gridders don't return home until Colgate provides the opposition on November 14. In the interim, Cornell will be met at Ithaca next Saturday. The season will be closed November 21 against Villanova in gigantic Municipal stadium in Philadelphia.

Draft Examination Applications Due

More students have picked up applications for the November selective service colleg qualification test than had at the same time last year, Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

With deadline for filing the form set at Nov. 2, 460 students have taken applications. Less than tow hundred took the November exam last year, Clifford said.

THE EXAM will be administered Nov. 19 in Archbold gym.

Clifford urged all students who have not previously taken the test to do so this year.

The exam, three hours long, provides evidence for the use of local boards in considering a student for deferment from military service. Syracuse university will be one of approximately one thousand examination centers in the nation.

If an undergraduate student scores above 70, he may be deferred. Graduate students must get 75 to receive a deferment based on the exam.

THE TEST offers a way toward a student deferment in addition to class standing, Clifford said, and noted that taking it cannot be harmful.

In answer to those who believe that waiting to take the exam will up their score, he said that "specialization in any area tends to work adversely in a general test of this type, and therefore the sooner a student takes the test, the better he will probably do."

Ford Foundtion Offers Fellowships

Recipients to Study Vital World Areas

Fellowship awards for American men and women who wish to either begin or continue study or research on Asia or the Near and Middle East are being offered by the Ford Foundation board on Overseas Training and Research.

This program is intended to stimulate increased knowledge of these areas and to help meet the need for larger numbers of American men and women with deeper understanding of the peoples and governments of vital regions of the world.

Students who will graduate from college next year and people who have completed their formal educational training and have already initiated their careers are eligible to apply for the awards. The board expects to make the awards to people drawn from a wide variety of educational and professional backgrounds.

For further information and application blanks, write to the Ford Foundation board on Overseas Training and Research, 575 Madison ave., New York 22, New York. Deadline for applications is January 8, 1954.

DO Business Staff to Meet

All Daily Orange business staff members must attend a staff meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Hellobx. All prospective salesmen are urged to attend today's meeting, according to Robert Goldstein, business manager.

Bishop of Liberia Will Speak Sunday

Rt. Rev. David W. Harris, Episcopal bishop of Liberia, will speak to the Canterbury fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Grace church.

He came to Syracuse to participate in the Patronal Festival at All Saints church and will leave Monday for New York to sail to Liberia.

Elected bishop of the missionary district of Liberia, West Africa, in 1945, he has been in the United States for several months to report on the progress being made.

The bishop is a native of North Carolina and has been active in Negro work here since he entered the ministry in 1920.

He worked in the Southern Virginia diocese and was in the home department of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Liberia is approximately 45,000 square miles and has a population of two million. The Episcopal church began work there in 1950 and now has 442 parishes and missions, 29 clergy and about 44,000 communicants in the district. Bishop Harris has no assistant.

New Events Added To Pool Schedule

Opens, Restricted Swims Set for Women

Special activities have been added to the Women's building pool program for 1953-54.

While Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. are reserved for faculty women and women staff employees of the University, the pool will be opened from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. to women graduate students.

On Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., the pool will be available for those women who wish to do lap swimming. It will be restricted to this activity.

Any graduate or undergraduate women registered at Syracuse university or University college are eligible for dips Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Special or regular women's physical education privilege cards are required.

Maxon to Interview January Graduates

January graduates enrolled in either liberal arts or business administration will have an opportunity to be interviewed by the Regional Personnel director of Montgomery Ward.

G. D. Maxon will talk to men students interested in the store's retail store management program or in positions as accountant trainees.

Both men and women students seeking buyers jobs may arrange for an interview with Maxon.

Interested students may discuss interview times before noon on Tuesday in 105 Slocum.

A Montgomery Ward representative will also visit the campus in the spring for June graduates.

MSF to Complete Reservation Work

Methodist Student fellowship members will complete work on a social service project at the Onondaga Indian reservation tomorrow.

Groups will leave from the Chapel at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Last Saturday about 25 students applied new siding and a fresh coat of paint to parts of the Methodist parsonage on the county reservation.

MSG Announces Election Statistics

Civil service yesterday announced that a total of 494 male students voted in Wednesday's elections for 27 men's student government assemblymen.

Civil service refused to issue a reakbdown of number of votes in each class. It said that the freshman class cast the most ballots while the senior class the least.

Junior Elections officer Willard Schop asked all elected assemblymen to submit campaign expense accounts or statements to the civil service office.

Deadline Slated For Chairmanship

Applications for plenary chairmanship of the American foreign policy conference will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Applications may be turned in to Marcia Michelbacher, Chi Omega. They should include name, address, phone number, year and experience in chairing such meetings.

WAA Lengthens Sign-up Deadline

Late basketball team registrations will be accepted Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Athletic Association board room in the Women's building.

Women's cottages and sorority houses wishing to compete in the basketball tournament must file petitions stating their reasons for late registration, in the board room.

OPEN HOUSE

Phillips cottage is holding an open-house on Sunday, Nov. 1 to which the whole campus is invited. The house will be open to the students from 2 to 5 p.m.. Refreshments and entertainment will highlight the day.

Teams Announce Football Lineups

SYRACUSE	Pos.	HOLY CROSS
Schwert	LE	Dee
McClellend	LT	Vogt
Johnson	LG	Parisi
Kukowski	C	Stromski
Fleck	G	Flacke
George	RT	Cooney
Brenneman	QE	Lemire
Leberman	HB	Jolie
Stark	QH	Haley
Trollo	RH	Biocca
Laaksonen	FB	Harrington or Murphy

Model Generators On Display Today

Small scale models of two pressure steam generators will be on display today in the Lyman hall museum.

The display is being brought to the campus by the Babcock and Wilcox company and is sponsored by the mechanical engineering department of the College of Engineering and the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

One model is a pulverized-coal-fired open-pass reheat boiler designed to operate at a pressure of 2,075 pounds per square inch, delivering steam superheated to 1,050 degree fahrenheit, with reheating to the same temperature.

The other model is a cyclone-furnace-fired radiant reheat boiler of a capacity of 1,500,000 pounds of steam per hour. Both models are color coded and without outside walls, so that the flow of fuel, air, gas, water, and steam can be completely traced to show the functioning of modern boilers.

All engineers in the community are invited to attend the display. W. R. Little of Babcock and Wilcox will address the meeting of the student ASME at 11 a.m. today.

Krinsky to Speak At Jewish Service

Dr. Krinsky of the Maxwell school will speak on "Balfour Day, 36 years later: the renewal of the services in Chapel at 7:15 p.m. Arab-Israeli conflict" at Jewish today.

Lloyd Dunsker will be the student cantor. The blessing of the candles will be done by Rena Hyman. Student readers will be Jack Most, William Levine and Matthew Seidman and Phil Lapedus.

Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Sigma Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau and Pi Epsilon Pi will also take part in the service.

An informal Oneg Shabbot will be held in the Colonial Room of the Chapel after the service. The JSF discussion group will meet after the Oneg Shabbot.

Carnival to Get Free Equipment

Miscellaneous equipment without charge is available for all groups sponsoring booths tomorrow's Campus Chest carnival, according to an announcement from the Hill Bookstall on Marshall st.

Lynch to Appear Sunday Evening

Christopher Lynch, the noted Irish tenor, will present a concert in Lincoln auditorium this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Syracuse Catholic Women's club.

Lynch, who for many years has been one of the best-known representatives in the world of song from his native Ireland, will present a program ranging from operatic arias to several Broadway show tunes. He will also render a number of Irish folk tunes.

In addition to his work on the concert stage, the gifted tenor has made several radio and television appearances in the past few years. He studied in Dublin, London and Rome before making an American debut at Carnegie Hall.

Daily Orange Notice Ruling

The Daily Orange requests that all campus notices be turned in not later than 3:30 p.m. on the day preceding insertion. All notices for Monday issues must be turned in by 3:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication.

Articles will be written on scheduled meetings only when sufficient newsworthy facts are presented to warrant a separate article.

Booths to Dot Quad at Carnival

"Dig That Carnival."

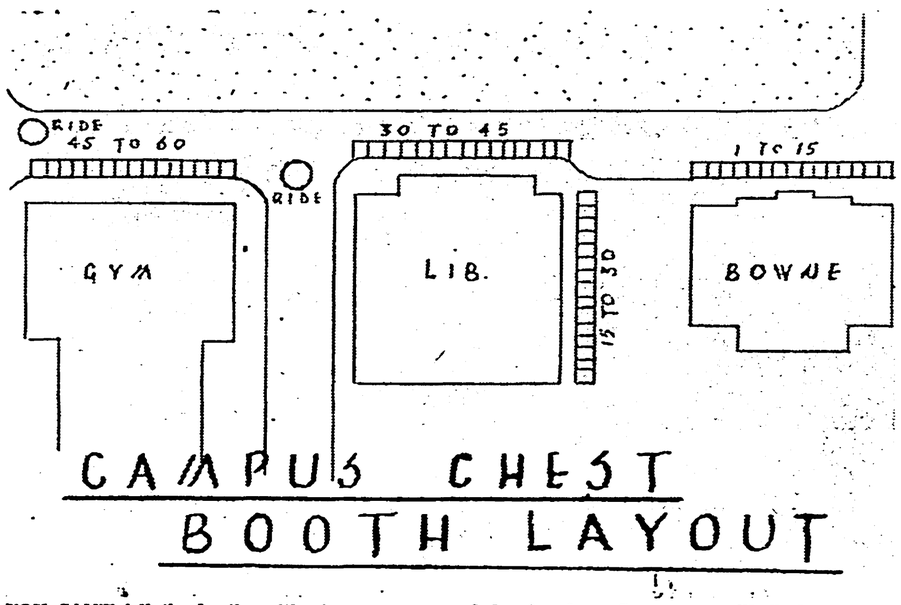
Tomorrow at 12, the 4th annual Campus Chest carnival will begin on the newly dug quad. Over 60 booths complete with flashy colors, loud barkers and fun for all will open as Syracuse university takes a seven hour excursion into the world of the midway.

THE ENTIRE festivities will begin as carnival co-chairman Harold Steinberg introduces Chancellor Tolley who will give the opening address. From that time on, each guest will be able to select his own form of entertainment from among the multitude of festivities.

For the men, one of the main attractions will be the "Can-Can" sponsored by Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma. There should also be a large male congregation around Heffron Cottage's "Getting Gertie's Garter" and "Monte Carlo With Girls" under the direction of Skytop M-6 and Ten Eyck cottage.

Anyone intrigued by mechanical rides will be satisfied by "The Chairoplane" run by Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta and another ride

(See CARNIVAL, page 4)



YOU CAN'T tell the booths without a program, and here's where Syracusans will flock tomorrow for the annual Campus Chest carnival, to be located on th enew quadrangle. More than 60 booths will vie for the interest—and money—of fun-seeking and charity-minded collegiates. Chancellor WILLIAM P. TOLLEY will kick off the festivities with a noon-time address.

Syracuse Will Meet Weakened Opponent

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

In recent weeks, it has been Ben Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen who have done most of the griping because of injuries. This week, the tables will be turned and the Saltine's opponents, Holy Cross will be the squad in the worst physical shape.

This doesn't necessarily mean Syracuse's injured crew has improved since an inactive list with names like Bill Wetzel, Ray Perkins, Lyle Carlson and Vince Vergara is an impressive one. Nevertheless, the Crusaders are in such bad shape they are setting an unenviable record.

MOST IMPORTANT losses for the New Englanders are halfback Gene Schiller, end John Carroll and fullback Warren O'Donnell. They're just a small segment of the injury list though as 10 men from the Crusader's first two squads will be lost for the game.

Due to injuries, Coach Eddie Anderson has found it necessary to completely rearrange his new positions. The Crusader's squad and many men will be at No. 1 quarterback in previous games, Bill Haley, will be switched to halfback to fill in for Schiller, formerly the top Holy Cross runner.

With Haley at halfback, the signal-calling spot will be filled by senior Don Jolie. The veteran passer was understudy to Chuck Maloy his first three years at school and will be getting his first real test Saturday.

Veteran Pete Biocca will again fill the righthalf spot and may be the only regular backfield man in his right position. At fullback, Anderson is still not sure whether he will use Chick Murphy or Joe Harrington. Murphy has been rotating with the injured O'Donnell in early games, but was unimpressive in last week's defeat to Brown.

BOB DEE, a giant end will be elevated from the reserves to fill Carroll's shoes and team with Capt. Hank Lemire. Carroll's absence will put a big hole in the Crusaders' passing attack since he was their leading end with 11 receptions.

Ed Stromski, another inexperienced junior will be at center in place of the injured John Hurley and Dick Murphy. Murphy has been relegated to the reserves after lackadasical performances in early clashes.

Other starting linemen for the Crusaders, barring further injuries will be tackles Jim Vogt and Mike Cooney, and guards Tony Parisi and Bob Flacke.

Fearful of the Orange power after last week's near upset of Illinois, Anderson has said the New Englanders will "have to concentrate on our defense. We must stop Syracuse first and then see what we can do about getting a touchdown or two."

POSSIBLY THE most important man in getting those TD's will be end Lemire. Matt Bolger, the Brown end coach rates the Holy Cross captain as "one of the great ends."

With all the injuries, many of the Crusader's starting 11 will probably be counted on to go all 60 minutes. Halfback is where depth is really lacking with only George Hettinger ready to step into the breach. Gerry O'Leary and Gerry Jackson, the squad's two fastest men and Bob Rosmarino, Ed Ney

(See HOLY CROSS, page 3)

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Friday, October 30, 1953

Political chaos

This newspaper supports no candidates during campus elections. As the only organ to which students have access, we do not feel it proper for The Daily Orange to champion the cause of one candidate or party.

We believe that students are capable of forming wise decisions on their own observations of the candidates.

This editorial stand, however, does not condone the conduct of every party, no matter what methods it uses to promote its own interests.

The demeanor of Piety Hill Alliance's formal (and informal) officials since the student government protest board's decision against them last Friday has done nothing but create confusion among students.

The entire issue, as it was eventually developed, had nothing to do with the freshmen candidates and little to do with the elections themselves. But the publicity and notoriety in which the frosh of necessity were emeshed was far beyond any reasonable limits.

The initial blame lay with the individual houses for putting up material before campaigning could officially begin. However, the entire party can be censured for the action following this.

The conduct of some PHA members during the joint court trial Wednesday left much to be desired. The representatives not only tried to discredit one of the members of the government board but also attempted to destroy faith in the entire board, thus reflecting on the character of students who have served in civil service or non-political jobs during their entire college career.

They also made statements, which if ever repeated outside of court to even one person, could constitute slander.

Although we realize that any party, nationally or locally, may defend itself in somewhat the same fashion, we cannot absolve PHA on this basis. Politics of their nature cannot be pure, but neither should they drag people or institutions through this type of incrimination.

We once more urge the freshmen to disregard these irrelevant issues and concentrate on the individual candidates and their qualifications.

Perhaps better party organization and a reaffirmation of principle will prevent occurrences of this type in the future.

Editor-in-chief

Editorial evolution

After observing the results of yesterday's experiment, the editors of this paper have decided to change the column sizes of the editorial page. Whereas the former width of a column, excluding the editorials, was two inches, the new width is two and a sixth inches per column. This expansion of the feature columns also results in the reduction of the editorial column from four to three inches.

The move has been made in an aim to further the readability of the page presenting a more concise editorial column and allowing space for additional articles on the rest of the page.

This is the first time such a layout of the editorial page has been done in the history of the Daily Orange.

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NSA: THE IMPELLING GROUP

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

(Editor's note: This is the second and final story in a series on national and local functions of NSA. Today's article concerns achievements and plans of the Syracuse chapter.)

National Student's association at Syracuse university has generally been known as an information-finding body in campus problems. In the past it has been the impelling group behind a number of improvements on the Hill.

Identification cards for all students were proposed by NSA two years ago to replace the unwieldy passbooks formerly given at registration. The possibility of a smaller identification credential was studied by NSA members and placed before student government assemblies.

The change was inspired by knowledge of similar identification plans at other colleges and universities. When the first Syracuse ID cards appeared they were on a trial basis. As the system seemed to be more successful than the earlier method, officials decided to continue it.

This year the pink and blue cards with photos pasted on the outside replaced the original white tickets with inserted pictures. NSA will probably continue to study results of the ID card system to improve it in succeeding years.

Student discount service, which began at Syracuse this fall, was originally a national project of the student association.

Working through NSA, women's and men's student government coordinated a plan for the discount system, found local merchants who were willing to cooperate and supervised the sale of discount cards at the September registration.

The student discount service is conducted throughout the United States on college and university campuses.

Syracuse university is a participant in the national plan to exchange American and Canadian students. Every other year a group of Canadian students comes to Syracuse for a long weekend to study the general campus setup here. They visit classes, inspect various activities and are entertained by the local affiliate of NSA.

In alternating years students from Syracuse visit Canadian universities to observe procedure there.

Foreign policy conferences form a large part of NSA proceedings. Members of the local NSA are planning now for a spring conference here. They hope to secure a national political figure as guest speaker.

The local members have considered trying to obtain Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt or Adlai Stevenson.

NSA is an organization which seeks to coordinate national university activities with local campus policies. This year co-chairmen Marcia Michelbacher and Darwin Bolden will attempt to carry out a program designed to promote student welfare at Syracuse university and to integrate the program with national activities of the student association.

Scotch & ?

A dull class or two seems as prevelent in the midwest as in the rainy east as reported from the Michigan State Daily:

An intellectual history class was discussing the various contributions of European cultures to the American colonies. From the rear of the room came a question . . . "and how about the Scotch-Irish?"

The professor paused, "Ah, yes, the Scotch-Irish. Ah . . . they were partially Scotch and partially Irish. Hmmmmm . . . they came from Scotland and Ireland, that's how they got their name you know. Well . . . we know very little about the Scotch-Irish settlers."

Nonentities by Norm



"We'd like to reserve a room for a short program tomorrow at midnight."

IN THE HALLWAY

No Squawks, Please

By ED HARDY

Daily Orange Columnist

Wednesday was the perfect example of two kinds of attitudes toward student government in action.

It was a day in which about 4,500 undergraduate men had a chance to exercise their lawful right— and their duty—to elect representatives to the men's student government assembly.

And it was a day in which a campus political party—Piety Hill Alliance—questioned the decision by the student government protest board which suspended the recently-formed group for four months and forced them to withdraw support from four candidates for freshman class officers.

Apathy once again was the byword in the elections. A little more than 10 per cent of the male population, or 494 men, went to the polls. Definitely a poor performance on the part of citizens who should take an interest in who passes the laws that affect them.

We'd suggest that there be no squawks of objection from campus men this year if they don't approve of what the assembly does. Objections could have been voiced in voting.

In a heated, six-hour session last evening, legal processes of student government were tested—and upheld.

The decision brought in by the joint student court was actually the only fair one that could be rendered in such a situation.

The protest board as well as one of its members was on trial. According to the class elections act as revised in March, there are only two grounds on which a decision could be appealed: submission of new evidence or violation of procedure by the protest board.

There was no new evidence, but Piety Hill intimated that George Kepner, special projects commissioner of men's student government had acted in bad faith and therefore the board's decision to remove PHA from the political scene was not justified.

The court ruled against the charges of bias on Kepner's part—based on testimony by one witness that the commissioner had told Tri-Orange Co-chairman Jack Hennessey PHA would be punished if a protest of illegal campaigning were filed. Both Hennessey and Kepner denied any such statements. It would seem that the PHA witness had mistakenly twisted normal political talk around.

The court also set a rule that request for appeal of a protest board decision be considered by the entire court before an injunction be issued.

The precedence set by the joint court in its decision established the respect the elections protest board deserves. It should mean that fewer appeals of the board's actions will come in future campaigns.

Mulching We Will Go

A 31-inch thing-a-ma-bob is buzzing out its own peculiar September song on the Syracuse campus and making short work of a zillion or so autumn leaves as they loiter helplessly on the wide Orange spaces.

The particular mechanical device in question is a marvelous bit of wizardy called "The Leaf Mulcher," designed with the specific intent of pulverizing the leaf population on campus to near dust.

Manufactured by the Toro company, the "Leaf Mulcher" is an attachment to Toro's Whirlwind lawn mower and it employes a 31-inch rotating blade to do its digestive chores. Utilizing the suction and hammer mill processes the gadget reduces each leaf to bits and deposits it upon the ground again to serve as a natural fertilizer.

According to Campus Foreman Merrow, the new machine has been in use over a week and has shown such promise that in order for a second mulcher has been placed by the Building and Grounds department. Although the entire campus has yet to be vacumed by the machine, the goal is almost in sight.

"It eliminates all raking and depositing of leaves," Merrow boasted, "and it has also relieved four or five men of a difficult chore."

And presumably, the Syracuse campus will be a much more fertile expanse, come the Spring growing season.

It would seem that this newest addition to the army of devices for the betterment of things beautiful while affecting a mild sort of unemployment, it definitely is a step forward in the struggle twist man and his trees.

"Thou art mulch . . . to mulch thou shall return."

SYRACUSE INTERNATIONAL

Thailand in Syracuse

By ANDRA KADALIS

I became interested in Thailand about which all I knew was the name, and even that for some strange reason in my mind was connected with tea.

That's why when I met Siddlichai Somchit—or Sonnie for short, my first question was: "Do you drink a lot of tea in your country?" Sonnie laughed and explained, that Thai stands for—free, and Thailand is "the land of free." Then as she mentioned that before her country had been called Siam, I already had an idea, at least as to where Thailand is located on the map.

Can't you just picture little delicate Sonnie arriving in U.S. a month ago, completely lost in a huge pile of baggage? And she was not going to let her baggage out of her sight either. She looked very suspiciously at all porters and expresses that offered her help—you see, this was something new for her. But finally Sonnie had to give in, and her baggage was transported without her. "I was very surprised," she says, "when it really did arrive in Syracuse!"

But that was only the first step in the U.S. In a little while Sonnie was completely bewildered by the largeness of this country, and the great speed, that life is going on here.

"In my country we don't take life so seriously," she smiles, "my people are happy and content with what they have, and that's why we have more time for actually living, and not running after something all the time. My people are also very sociable and helpful, like for example in the villages there is no such thing as I do my work and you do yours. Everybody joins together in harvesting their fields."

As a matter of fact Sonnie is studying education and orientation program here, and hopes to teach the young people of Thailand to be more serious. Thailand is such a rich country with its natural resources, but they are not properly used. The young people of Thailand think more about traveling and seeing other lands than their own.

Sonnie is very glad that she is so far in the north, and she is impatiently waiting for snow, because that also will be a new experience for her. At this point I kind of unconsciously looked at the beautiful light silk national costume Sonnie was wearing and shivered a little. "Oh, yes," Sonnie explains, "as for a winter coat, I don't have one yet, but I'll soon get it, and it will be my first one. And boots—it must be fun to wear those!"

Otherwise Sonnie feels almost at home in Syracuse, and thinks that the American people are extremely friendly. Except for a litle disappointment: "In Thailand I had seen many American movies, and had been greatly impressed by the Indians, but here you don't even see any. Only on the reservations, but they don't wear the big feathers, nor run around half naked, she concludes sadly. Instead, Sonnie is very fascinated by the American girls, that remind her of the beautiful dolls imported in Thailand from Europe and U.S.

When asked about boys Sonnie, who looks so very young, admits, that even though she would like to get to know the American boys better, she is already married, and has her husband and a three-year-old daughter back home. And they are the only thing she misses in Syracuse.

Sonnie wishes very much that the Americans would learn more about Thailand, because she says that it hurts very much to hear people say that Thailand, which has been free for centuries, is a part of Indochina or something like that.

Faith Programs Scheduled for The Weekend

TODAY: JSF sabbath eve services, 7:15 p.m., Chapel, Dr. Fred Krinsky will speak on "The Renewal of the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship, meet at Chapel, 7:30 p.m. for off-campus Halloween party . . . **Lutheran** dance at St. John's and St. Peter's churches; leave Chapel steps between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

SATURDAY: Methodist Student fellowship, Halloween party, 7:30 p.m., Chapel lounge.

SUNDAY: Roman Catholic masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse college . . . **Protestant services,** 10:50 a.m., Chapel, Rev. Arnold Nakajima preaching on "Rediscover Your Faith in Yourself."

Lutheran Student association, panel discussion on "Lutherans v. Luther," 5:30 p.m., Chapel lounge . . . **Methodist Student Fellowship,** 5:30 p.m., Women's building dance studio, Dr. Leon Adkins talking on "Personal Devotions." . . . **Methodist graduate fellowship,** 5:30 p.m., Women's building, panel: My Faith and My Job.

United Students fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Women's building . . . **Westminster fellowship,** movie on alcohol problem called "What's a Drink Between Friends?", 5:30 p.m., Colonial room.

Unitarians, Dean Ralph Kharas of the law school will speak on "What It Means to be a Unitarian," 7 p.m., 916 Comstock ave. . . . **Baptist,** Reformation day program led by Dr. J. Decker, 5:45 p.m., First Baptist church.

Canterbury Episcopal fellowship, Rt. Rev. Bravid Harris, Episcopal bishop of Liberia, speaking at 6:30 p.m., Grace church.

MONDAY: Midday meditation, noon to 12:15 p.m., listen for the chimes.

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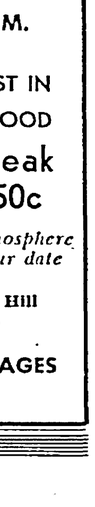

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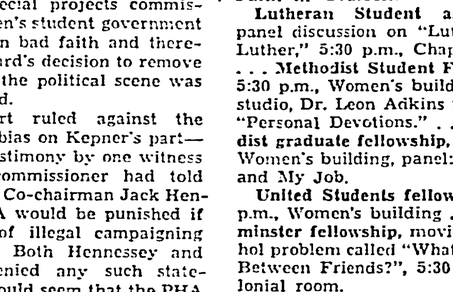

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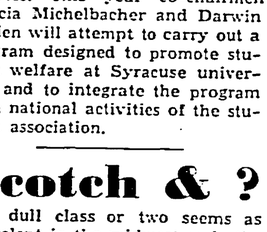

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Harriers Encounter Army In Meet at Cadet Course

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

In their toughest meet of the season to date, the Syracuse university cross country team will engage Army's Black Knights this afternoon at West Point.

The Piety runners will be out to establish another winning skein once they were beaten last Saturday by Cornell after 11 consecutive dual meet triumphs.

ARMY IS LED by Captain Bill Cory, a senior from Talmo, Kansas. Others who figure prominently in Coach Nathaniel Cartmell's plans for a successful season include seniors Bill Almon and Bob Wray and junior Jim Healy.

The Cadets have lost four of last year's top five runners including Lew Olive, Heptagonal individual champion in 1952.

Captain Ray Osterhout of the Orange will be seeking his fourth straight individual meet triumph in today's race. The Piety flash finished first against St. John's and Navy in a triangular run, and Cornell and Colgate in dual runs.

Osterhout, according to Coach Bob Grieve, is the only Syracuse performer running up to his capabilities. His time of 26:16 against Cornell established a new course record at Ithaca.

AFTER A FIVE-DAY battle with flu, Steve Armstrong has returned to action but because of the long layoff, may be of little use to the Hill thinclads.

Armstrong's poor showing at Ithaca was attributable to his illness. Had he been in top running condition, the Orange harriers might still possess an undefeated record.

Sophomores Ed Alger and Jim George must take up the slack in the Piety lineup caused by the inconsistent performances of seniors Don Fryer, Frank Calzi and Gene Parker.

Parker ran a strong second in the Colgate race but has since been disappointing in meet competition.

LES VIELBIG, a highly regarded sophomore harrier, did not make the trip to West Point because of a leg injury. He has been unable to run for the past two weeks and will probably require at least another seven days to regain his running form.

A freshman race between Syracuse and West Point will precede the varsity encounter. Bob Milner of the Orange will be after his second win of the season in this race. He finished well ahead of the rest of the field in the freshman race against Cornell last week.

Following the Army meet, the Orange harriers will face Fordham and Iona in a triangular race in New York City on Nov. 7.

The Cross country team plans to return home immediately after the meet with Army. Grieve will probably run nine men in the race and hope that they all manage to finish.



CAPTAIN RAY OSTERHOUT will be after his fourth triumph of the season today when Syracuse engages Army in a cross country meet at West Point.

NCAA Grid Survey Shows Attendence Drop Nationally

Statistics released by the NCAA yesterday, revealed a three per cent drop in collegiate football attendance up to and including last Saturday's games.

The biggest drop in attendance has taken place in the Missouri Valley Conference where a 13 per cent reduction was recorded. This conference includes such national powerhouses as Oklahoma and Missouri.

Ivy league followers are rejoicing to the biggest national gain in attendance of four per cent. This disclosure is rather surprising since the league has only come up with one powerful team this year in Pennsylvania.

The Big Ten continues to be the largest drawing league in the country. Some of the biggest institutions in the world are represented in this league: Michigan, Illinois and Michigan State to name the larger ones.

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Tangerine Gridders Clash With Wyoming Seminary

Bill Orange's Tangerine gridders will be gunning for their second straight win of the season this Saturday at Hendricks field when they take on the Wyoming Seminary eleven of Pennsylvania. Kick off time is 2 p.m.

Coach Les Dye will start a team consisting chiefly of players who didn't see too much action in last week's encounter with Army. The frosh gridders defeated a tough Plebe outfit, 20-13 at West Point.

IN THE first of two home games this year, Dye will go with Jimmy Ridlon and Vern Howell at the wing posts. Jim Leutze and McGuire will start at the guard positions.

Jack Kiviat and Stan Leonik, tackles, and Joe Rose, center, round out the starting line. Dick Bach will handle the signal-calling chores and Bill Brown will start at full. Dye's halfbacks will be Nick Baccile and Ron Tyler.

The white-haired frosh mentor is starting a relatively inexperienced team so he can get a line on each player's ability. He plans to use two teams interchangeably throughout the game, as he did last week, to give each boy a chance to perform.

With the exception of Mike Minko, who suffered a recurrence of an ankle injury and Jerry Cashman, who will be out of action with a bad back, the Tangerines are in good physical shape. Tackle Jim Podraza and guard Ted Warholak began working out again this week after recovering from early season injuries.

Saturday's tilt should provide some indication of how strong Colgate's frosh team is this year. The little Red Raiders beat Wyoming, 35-7 earlier this season.

Leberman, Fleck To Lead Orangemen

Bob Leberman, speedy halfback from Hamburg, N. Y., and Bob Fleck, 256 pound guard who hails from Syracuse, have been selected by the Orange coaching staff to represent the Orange gridders as co-captains for the Holy Cross contest tomorrow at Worcester.

This will mark the third time that Leberman has been one of the co-captains. Three weeks ago he was chosen to this post for the Fordham game and last week he was one of the Piety captains at Illinois.

The honor given to the hard-charging halfback is greatly deserving. Bob's performance in the Illinois game left little to be desired. There is little doubt that he will be given much consideration when the all-East selections are made.

As is the rule of Syracuse football, co-captains are designated before every contest.

Final Opportunity For Block Seats At Cornell Tilt

Block seating for the Cornell football game at Ithaca on November 7 must be completed by this afternoon. All student tickets must be purchased by Nov. 5 for the game with the Big Red. Student tickets, also good for block seating, sell for $1.80 in the ticket office in Archbold gymnasium. An ID card and ticket for the game must also be presented to procure student tickets.

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Hill Booters Seek Initial Victory At Union Tomorrow

Piety Lineup Changed As Coccari Searches For Winning Combo

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse booters attempt to end their two game losing streak tomorrow when they travel to Schenectady to meet Union college in the next to last away game of the current campaign.

Coach Andy Coccari is planning to make only a few minor changes in the line-up that saw action against Sampson last Saturday.

IN ONE OF the changes, Vic Oberschal will get his first starting assignment since the Cornell game. Obershal hasn't seen much action since then but Coccari is hoping that he will be able to regain his top playing form.

Offensive star Sig Wirth has been switched from the center forward slot to the inside left position on the forward wall in another change by Coccari.

Bill Nelson, whose ejection from the Sampson tilt was considered by many to be the turning point in the game will take over Wirth's old center forward position.

The Orange's defensive wall will see Joe Milliron and Nick Rozos at the fullback positions while Don Moller, Don Schupe and Bud Gormon round out the defensive section at the halfback posts.

MILLIRON, SCHUPE and Gormon have been pleasant surprises to soccer fans this season. Milliron did stand out on last year's frosh squad but he wasn't expected to break into the starting lineup.

Before this fall, Schupe used to do all his running for track mentor Bob Grieve. Out for soccer for the first time this year, Schupe has won a starting position. Both he and Milliron play an aggressive game, keeping the pressure constantly on the opposition.

Although he saw a good deal of varsity action last year, Gormon also wasn't given much chance of making the first team. To Coccari's pleasant surprise, however, the husky junior has turned out to be one of the better halfbacks on the squad.

DUNCAN ROBB is another junior who will start against Union on Saturday. Robb is one of the best side shots of the game and against Sampson last Saturday, he finally netted his first goal of the campaign.

THE GOAL POSITION will once again be capably handled by Gunnar Wirth. The younger Wirth has made some difficult saves and has effectively plugged the biggest gaps in the Orange's defensive structure.

The way frosh Frank Stille has been handling the ball lately, however, it appears that Wirth will not be needed at goal next year, thus freeing him for exclusive offensive duty.

Holy Cross . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Larry Travers will all be on the bench.

A full house of 25,000 fans is expected to see the game at Worcester in what is the 11th renewal of the series. Last year's contest at Archbold Stadium found the Orange on the long end, 20-19 as a last minute score won the game.

Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Worcester is a typical New England city. One of the main manufacturing centers of the grand, old soverign state of Massachusetts, the home of the Holy Cross Crusaders is usually a quiet, untroubled metropolis.

Tomorrow, however, the staid community will turn into a riproaring, rah-rah collegiate confusion as Uncle Ben's Orangemen lead over 500 fans to the Crusaders' homecoming contest.

There's no doubt that the game will be a good one. They always are. The last time the Orange invaded the Yankee city, the result was one of the most heart-stopping battles in Syracuse grid history.

All the excitement of the 1950 thriller was crammed into the final five minutes of play. A rampaging Syracuse squad had run roughshod for the first three quarters, 27-7. Orange fans sat back smugly, backfield coach Bill Bell contentedly began to put away his spotter cards in the press box and Ben Schwartzwalder relaxed on the Syracuse bench.

Then the roof fell in. Within the space of 4 minutes, the resilient Crusaders had bounced back for three quick touchdowns to tie the game. With two minutes left, HC shortkicked the kickoff. In the mad scramble which ensued, an Orange player wrapped his arms around the spinning pigskin on the Crusader 45-yard line.

A 15-yard penalty brought the ball to the Holy Cross 30 and then after several ground plays, the accurate right arm of the Orangemen's brilliant quarterback, Bernie Custis, passed the ball to a Syracuse player in the end zone for the winning, eleventh-hour score.

Tomorrow's game promises to be made out of the same mold. The Crusaders reportedly use six to eight different offensive formations running from an unbalanced line. This means that the Orange will have to stick with a simple defensive alignment and hope for the best.

According to Les Dye, who scouted the Purple, there is no team that HC would rather beat, with the possible exception of Boston College, than Syracuse. The coaching staff feels that Dr. Eddie Anderson's obys have been eagerly looking forward to this game.

Kline Leads SAM To Intra Win

By CHICK GYSEL and EU MURCH

Sigma Alpha Mu, led by Mel Kline trounced Phi Delta Theta, 19-0 in the feature game of last night's intramural league contests. In other games played, Collendale A-9 defeated Washington Arms 19-6, Skytop M-2 swamped M-6 27-6, while Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi battled to a scoreless tie.

Psi Upsilon, Skytop M-5, M-8, M-10, Alfred E. Smith, Beta Theta Pi all won by forfeits.

Mel Kline proved to be a one-man offense as he ran and passed the Sammies to their convincing win over the Phi Delts. Early in the first period he intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. In the second half Kline continued his fine play by tossing a 10-yard scoring pass to Goff Lebhar and ended the scoring with a 25-yard dash to paydirt in the final canto. Also outstanding, defensively, was Bunky Alderman of the Sammies.

Three men from M-6 valiantly attempted to hold a full team from M-2 but the running of Dick Comboy proved too much to handle. Dick easily evaded the undermanned group at every opportunity and racked up four TDs for the men from M-2. In the other game of the night Carl Matte's three scores were the downfall of Washington Arms 2 and 3.

Swim Notice

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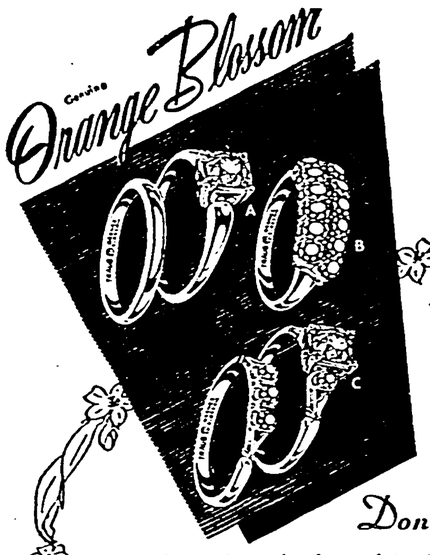

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also
"A Perilous Journey"
Vera Ralston
David Niven
Scott Brady

Carnival . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Tau and Zeta Beta Tau.

Hendricks chapel will sponsor an entertainment booth while food for the hearty will be obtainable at Tau Epsilon Phi's refreshment stand. This is the only place where money will be accepted since the other booths will only accept tickets.

THE DUCATS will be sold for 10 cents throughout campus by members of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary. The girls will walk through the campus in Bermuda shorts.

To help guests find the various booths, booth chairmen will be at the library steps all day with a layout of the midway. The general setup of the carnival will find booths on the main driveway from Bowne Hall to Archbold gymnasium and in the area between.

Some of the other attractions will be the "Hat Toss" of Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Tau Delta's fortune telling display. Rumors are that one of the Delts will turn clairvoyant for the day.

Anyone who is hungary and doesn't want to patronize the refreshment stand will be able to satisfy himself by trying to "Slay a Salami and Have a Slice" at Winchell hall's display.

FOR THE gamblers in the crowd there will be Alpha Delta Pi's "Take a Chance," Sims III's "Take a Gamble," Gamma Phi Beta's "Chuck a Luck," "The Wheel of Fortune" run by Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha and "Bingo" under the direction of Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi.

Athletically inclined visitors should try their luck at Alpha Chi Omega's "Ring Toss", Shaw's "Croquet," Tri-O's "Golf Putting," Phi Sigma Delta's "Tricycle Race," Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Tomato Throw," Phillip's cottage "Football Through the Loop" and Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi's "Smash the Plate."

One recent addition to the festivities is the "Carmen Jones' booth. Murray Bernthal, the chairman of the Famous Artist series has announced that student tickets to Carmen Jones, to be performed here on Nov. 7, will be sold with a percentage of the income going to Campus Chest.

These are just a few of the many attractions to be presented though. Estimates are that a crowd nival going to the Campus Chest of 2,500 will be in attendance with all the profits from the carfund.

ROTC Will Send Messages To Servicemen At No Cost

Stan Kenton's Band Heads Jazz Festival

By DICK CASE

Colgate weekend will get a big off-campus christening on Friday evening, Nov. 13, with the local appearance of the "Festival of Modern American Jazz" at the War Memorial auditorium.

Featured will be the popular modern orchestra of Stan Kenton and his talented blonde vocalist, June Christy.

THE PROGRAM, sponsored by Syracuse Nationals shows, will also present the Erroll Garner trio, Dizzy Gillespie and his All Stars, Stan Getz and his orchestra, Slim Gaillard and his guitar interpretations, and Candido, termed "king of the bongo drums".

The jazz festival, currently on a long tour of major American cities, is one of the largest shows of its type ever to play before Syracuse music enthusiasts.

Four time winner of Down Beat magazine's poll as leader of the nation's number one band, Stan Kenton will be making his first local appearance since the "Biggest Show of 1952." In addition to the featured artists appearing on the bill, Kenton's group boasts 20 of the top jazz instrumentalists.

Notable among these are alto-saxophonist Lee Konitz, trumpeter Conte Candoli, drummer Stan Levey, trombonist Bill Russo and guitarist Sal Salvador.

JUNE CHRISTY returns as vocalist with the Kenton band after playing several years as a single. The lovely songstress was one of Stan's most popular attractions during her years with the band when June cut such Capitol records as "Tampico," "How High the Moon" and "Daddy."

Miss Christy and Kenton recently returned from a highly successful European tour.

Erroll Garner as well as Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Getz are well known in the world of jazz music for their many recordings and personal appearance tours. Gillespie is perhaps best remembered as an originator of the current "be-bop" craze.

Tickets for the "Festival of Modern American jazz" are now on sale at the Syracuse Nationals office in the State Tower Bldg.



STAN KENTON, master of modern music, will lead his orchestra as one of the highlights of a jazz festival set for November 13.

Would you like to send a message free of charge to any member of the Armed Forces in the United States or overseas? Well, here's your chance.

The Army ROTC radio station, part of the Military Affiliate Radio system, will perform this service for you. All you need do is fill out a form available inside the entrance to Machinery hall and the message will be sent.

THE STATION, K2WAT, has been moved from its former position in Machinery hall to the southwest corner of Archbold stadium. Major Milton Falk is director of the station with Sgt. I.C. Roy F. MacInnes in charge of receiving and transmitting.

In order that the system might be prepared in case of emergency, a continuous peacetime program is in effect. This station is one of the major stations in the Civilian Defense system throughout the nation.

Many civilian stations are members of MARS as well as military outfits all over the world. The local station operates on a specific schedule between 6-8:30 a.m. and 4:30-7 p.m. and is available at any time for extreme emergencies involving either military or civilian personnel.

The station is able to contact servicemen in all parts of the world except England and parts of Austria where national laws prohibit it and areas where military regulations do not allow direct communication.

HERE IS how the Military Affiliate Radio system works: messages are transmitted by Sgt. MacInnes to receiving stations throughout the world. Since there is such an abundance of ham setups, virtually any town in the U. S. can be reached and many overseas stations are in operation. From the receiving station the message is relayed by phone or letter to the desired receiver.

At present between 300 and 400 mesages are being handled each week.

CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA. FENCING, 2:30-4:30 p.m., practice room of the Women's building. Beginners welcome.

ANYONE WHO wants to work on posters for the soph hop contact Sandy Kruge at Alpha Chi Omega, 76-3139.

APPLICATIONS FOR Psi Chi, psychology honorary, are due today at the Psych center, 123 College pl.

JSF DISCUSSION group, meeting after services, 8:15 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel. "Reform, Conservative or Orthodox Judaism?" will be discussed.

ALL SOPHOMORES interested in working on the Soph hop refreshment committee, please contact Jackie Clarridge at 75-2155 before Tuesday.

HOCKEY PRACTICE, 3-5 p.m. for away game on Saturday at Keuka. Attendance required.

THIS WEEK "Your Show," 10-10:15 p.m., Sunday, will feature a discussion on TTK.

CORNELL FOSTER pep rally, Nov. 5, at 6:45 p.m. Begins at Sims, ends at Hendricks field. Entries must be registered by noon, Nov. 5.

CHAPEL SERVICE Committee, 4 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.

PROJECT INDIA members are encouraged to attend Far East conference on campus this weekend.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS open for workers on Colgate weekend brotherhood service. All those interested please contact Marion Campbell, at Alpha Phi—4-3194 or Bobbie Faxstein—4-3121, immediately.

ISLAMIC CULTURAL association, 4 p.m. in Chapel lounge. Moslem boys and girls and others interested are urged to attend meeting. Elections of president and secretary will be held.

JEWISH SERVICES, 7:15 p.m., Chapel. Everyone welcome.

OUTING CLUB activities: Friday—Halloween party, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Ski Lodge. This is sponsored jointly by the Outing club and the Ski club. Admission 30c for non-members. There will be refreshments, games, square dancing and entertainment. Costumes are optional.

SATURDAY: Horseback riding party meet in front of main library at 12:30 p.m. Please bring cars if possible. Special rates for members. There will be no rock climbing Saturday.

SUNDAY: Leadership training instruction group will meet 9 a.m. in Women's building to go to Hufftail. There will be folk singing at 8 p.m. in pre-fab building 4, behind Crouse. If you can't play an instrument, bring it along.

GOON SQUADDERS: All bills and money for dance to be turned in to Norm Churchill, Zeta Psi or Sheila McGrath, Shaw dormitory.

Memory Lane Slates Salt City Five

The Salt City Five, Syracuse's dixieland combo supreme, is currently playing a special engagement at the Memory Lane club on S. Salina st.

The Five, recently returned from a tour of naval bases and army posts on Porto Rico, plan to include local stops between their schedule in the nation's night spots.

Led by trombonist Will Alger, the group got its start on the Syracuse campus several years ago and since that time has collected many laurels including the top spot on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" show.

The Salt City crew plans concerts on Friday and Sunday afternoons this weekend.

Thespians Plan Halloween Party

Boar's Head, the Hill drama society has announced plans for a halloween party 8:30 p.m. Saturday according to Judith Deichler, treasurer of the organization.

Members and apprentices of Boar's Head will emerge at the Costume party dressed as famous characters from plays. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded at the affair, and refreshments will be served.

Entertainment will also be forthcoming under the direction of Bob Dishy. The party which will take place in the Drama building was planned by Frank Lewis, social director of the honorary.

All members and apprentices are urged to come to the costume party, either stag or drag.

— CLASSIFIED —

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS for piano students. George Sanborn. 76-9071 after six.

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NOV

On the Inside

Onondagan fate hangs in balance. See pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Onondagan Edition

Vol. 51, No. 28 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, November 2, 1953 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Hill Registers 8,161, 20 Under Last Year; Frosh Class Larger

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

On-campus enrollment at Syracuse university this fall is 8,161, a drop of 20 students from last year, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy has announced.

Total registration figures at all 17 colleges and schools of the University is 12,817, as compared to 13,627 in fall, 1952, he said.

AS ANTICIPATED, the on-campus freshman class is the largest, with 1,922 men and women. The junior class, numbering only 1,300, is the smallest.

There are 1,471 sophomores, 1,305 seniors, 1,979 graduate students and 184 special students.

Once again the College of Liberal Arts is largest in the University with an enrollment of 2,625.

Other registration figures by colleges and schools are: graduate school, 1,359; fine arts, 1,070; education, 927; business administration, 765; engineering, 550; home economics, 369; nursing, 326; speech, 222; law, 202; library science, 61; journalism, 48; and public health nursing, 43.

There are 4,849 men and 3,312 on campus, according to the registrar.

In addition to these figures 925 students are enrolled at the two state units here—285 in the State university of New York College of Medicine and 640 in the College of Forestry.

University college has 2,008 registered. Students at Utica college number 1,723.

How to Replace Lost ID Cards

Students who lost their ID cards or football tickets now have the opportunity to replace them. They are required to call Steven Reiss, 7-50037 or Elizabeth Brydon at 7-54191 or ext. 264, before noon Thursday Nov. 12.

It is imperative that students wishing to replace either ID cards or football tickets contact these people in time.

Juniors Will Sponsor 'Orange Breakfast Tradition Preserved

By PEARL BERNSTEIN

A Bill Orange breakfast, sponsored by the Junior class, will be held Colgate weekend to continue a tradition started last year.

The Junior assembly voted for the event, similar to the Strawberry breakfasts held Spring weekend, at its Wednesday meeting. Patricia Parker and Ann McKaig were chosen co-chairmen.

PREVIOUSLY THE Senior class had declined to sponsor the breakfast, suggesting that the juniors take over.

Juniors have also bought 1000 balloons, to be filled with helium and sold at the Colgate game. Chairman Dorothy Bronin will accept orders from fraternities, sororities and living centers. Balloons will also be sold before the game. The price is 10 cents apiece.

Treasurer Gregg Doherty announced yesterday that juniors had voted to have a national band instead of a local outfit at the annual Sno-Ball, sponsored by the class. Only about 350 class members expressed a preference.

Curt Ford was chosen speaker pro-tem of the assembly, Suzanne Woodrow is secretary and Veda Higger treasurer. James Baird and Patricia Bowen were elected to the steering committee. Jacquelyn Jarrett is editor of the class paper, with Dorothy Burman and Mary Todd associate editors.

At its next meeting the assembly will select three MSG assembly representatives, two of them independents and one a city student, either Greek or independent. Junior men interested in getting these posts are requested to attend the Nov. 11 meeting.

Keys to the Contest



GILBERT KATZ, DARWIN BOLDEN and MARVEN WALLEN, all of Orange Key, junior mens honorary, map plans for the annual Colgate queen contest. Katz and Wallen are co-chairmen of the weekend and are handling the queen competition. Bolden is Key president.

Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Seniors Will Sell Mums on Weekend

Colgate Flower Sale Set by Assembly

Plans for Colgate weekend mum sales and the senior show were discussed at Thursday's senior assembly meeting.

Students are needed to man the mum booths on Saturday of Colgate Weekend, according to Kay Horan and Alan Gefen, co-chairmen of the sales. Booths will be located at the Stadium pl. entrance to the field, the Corner Store, Men's gym, Sims, Machinery hall, and five other pertinent points on campus.

ALTHOUGH THE class has not been given exclusive permission, Gefen urged the assembly to inform their houses of the positions of the booths and to urge their houses to buy from these booths.

Jerry Leider, faculty adviser to Boar's Head, discussed plans for the senior show with the assembly. Boar's Head will put on the show with the senior class helping on the promotion. The class will receive 20 per cent on all tickets sold. Spring Weekend is the tentative date for the three-night show. Last year the Class of 1953 netted $600 in four nights.

However, a book is needed for the musical show. Boar's Head is offering a $100 prize to the student or students who can write a book and submit it by December 11. The music will be written by members of the drama department.

The assembly also held its election of officers. Alan Gefen was elected speaker pro tem. Gefen is a member of Tau Delta hi, Daily Orange junior sports editor, united students party, and has worked on committees for the Soph Hop and Sno-Ball.

SANDRA CLAYTON was elect-

(See MUM SALE, page 8)

Entries Due Today For Colgate Queen

By EMILE BEN JOSEPH
Daily Orange Feature Writer

Prospective Colgate queens have until this afternoon to get applications in to compete for the coveted title under the sponsorship of Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

Entry blanks printed in the Daily Orange should be mailed or brought to the co-chairmen, Gilbert Katz at Tau Delta Phi, 747 Comstock ave., or Marven Wallen, Phi Epsilon Pi, 423 Euclid ave. Applications should include name, home and local addresses, living center or sorority, class and phone number.

THE ENTRY fee is $1 from each contestant. There is no limit to the number of applications that will be accepted from any house, the co-chairmen said.

Eliminations will be held starting Nov. 9, with finals scheduled for the Daily Orange fans' forum Nov. 11. The queen and her court will be introduced to the campus at the pep rally the night before the Colgate-Syracuse game.

Her Majesty will reign over the weekend Nov. 13-15 and be special guest at the grid clash, taking part in the halftime ceremonies.

The fall football queen idea originated in 1945. Not until 1950, however, did the regents become queens of Colgate weekend as well.

Last year's queen was pretty Jane Gates of Sigma Kappa, now a junior. She went to the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day representing the beauties of Piety Hill.

Peck II Will Hold Hill Open House

Peck II, cooperative dorm for women, will hold an open house for all independent frosh women from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at 114 Waverly ave.

Peck II is the only full cooperadorm on campus. The girls do all of their own cooking, cleaning and other tasks at the house. All independent freshmen women are urged to attend the open house.

Engineering School Slates Interviews

The College of Engineering has announced job interviews schedules for this week, according to Mrs. Ann O'Connell, placement secretary.

Monday, Nov. 2—Linde Air Products will interview all engineers with degrees.

Tuesday, Nov. 3—Corning Glass Works, will interview electrical, chemical, industrial and mechanical engineers and people with degrees in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Wednesday, Nov. 4—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. will interview physicists and electrical and mecanical engineers.

Thursday, Nov. 5—Hughes Aircraft will interview physicists and electrical engineers while Hazelton Electronics will talk to the job-minded students.

Tau Delts Lead In Scholarship

Tau Delta Phi led Hill fraternities last year with an average of 1.7557, Prof. Theodore C. Denise, fraternity advisor announced Friday.

Phi Sigma Delta, leaders the year before, and Pi Kappa Alpha were next with averages of 1.7190 and 1.7188 respectively.

Average of all fraternity men on campus was 1,3726. The all men's average was tabulated at 1.3670.

Houses in fourth to tenth place were as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1.6354; Acacia, 1.5941; Tau Epsilon Phi, 1.5852; Kappa Sigma, 1.5275; Sigma Alpha Mu, 1.5105; Beta Sigma Rho, 1.5005; and Sigma Pi, 1.4822.

WAA Will Hold Volleyball Drills

WAA volleyball manager Leila Tormes has scheduled the first volleyball practice session from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4 in Gym B of the Women's building. All coeds are eligible for participation.

A team will be picked to represent Syracuse in a Nov. 27 sports day slated for William Smith College.

Volleyball will be offered every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and every Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The volleyball schedule includes contests with student deans and members of the Physical Education department.

FOREIGN POLICY

The conference slated for March 5-7, will focus attention on various aspects of the United States' foreign policy. Panel discussions will be included in the agenda, as well as speeches by nationally-known authorities in the field of foreign affairs.

Freshman Elections Set For Wednesday

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Freshman elections will be held Wednesday.

After being postponed last week to provide time for a court decision in the Piety Hill Alliance illegal campaigning case, the elections will be conducted in booths probably located in Maxwell, HL, Sims dining hall and on the squad.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT civil service officials made tentative plans to hold the frosh voting Friday or today, following the trial. However, the Wednesday date was set after it was found that ballots could not be prepared in time for an earlier election.

United Students' party will have top position on the ballots. Placing was decided by lot.

Second position went to Tri-Orange party, which is the only other party supporting candidates in this election.

Presidential candidate on the USP ticket is Warren Kimble. Running for vice president is Arlene Plotkin. Daphne Burke and Donald Fulsom will vie for secretary and treasurer respectively.

RICHARD GREEN is the Tri-O candidate for president. His running mates are Elizabeth Bartlett for vice president, Barbara Solo-

(See ELECTIONS, page 8)

Business Honorary Holds Initiation

Alpha Kappa Psi, national businessmen's fraternity, recently held initiation. Men initiates installed at the ceremony were: Bob Goldstein, Bill Owen, Al Neuburger, Martin Goldberg, Harmon Sweet, Don Munger Don McCloskey and Norman Fromberg. Gene Margensai acted as master at the ritual.

Rushing for the honorary will be held soon for eligible and interested business administration students.

PHYSICS TALK

William Allen, graduate student in the physics department, will speak on electroluminescence at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, in 106 Steele.

There will be a tea at ?:30 in the Library immediately preceding the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Monday, November 2, 1953

Big Decision

Only six days remain.

Fifteen hundred students must turn in their subscriptions for the Onondagan by Saturday or the book will not be published for 1954.

Should the latter occur, there is little possibility that a 1955 ON will appear, or a 1956 ON or an ON in any of the years following.

Once students have indicated they think there is no need for such a publication, either by refusing to purchase a copy, or more likely, by not making the effort to hand in the money, they will have doomed future issues.

Once the line of succession is broken, where can an experienced editor be found? Where can a staff be obtained who will understand the details of production?

Students, by their silence, will have spoken more than a thousand words. The Administration could only conclude that Syracusans do not believe a college this size should have a yearbook. (Should that happen the Hill would be one of the few Universities of its size to be without such an annual publication.)

Administration personnel could only believe that students do not think there are sufficient sports, activities and people on campus to justify its publication. They can only conclude that the students "don't care."

We can't believe that the student body doesn't care about the fate of the yearbook. We've heard too many students asking anxious questions about its future to think that.

But now it's up to the students to prove that the ON is necessary to the Syracuse campus. The fate of the 70-year tradition lies with every individual.

If sufficient money is not given to house ON reps, or handed in at the Pi Phi house or at the Hellbox, and there is no ON, every student on campus who has not given money can feel responsible—not only for this issue but for every lost ON of the future.

Editor-in-chief

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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NOTES ON THE CAMPUS CARNIVAL

By HOMER

(Editor's note: after a date with some cold coffee we fled to the Hellbox for solace and found the following notes on the desk. There were two kewpie dolls and some ticket stubs on the floor but our man had vanished.)

Struggled out of bed at 11:30, got dressed . . . followed the racket to old oval. No oval, got up to my knees in mud; finally got to the carnival . . . met with a girl selling tickets, bought three: suddenly somebody gave me three darts . . . people yelling, threw . . . caught a cop, a barker and one ballon. Was pleased to know I had won, grabbed a cane and ran for the tricycle race . . . hopped in . . . cop caught bike behind me . . . raced like mad for five minutes . . would have got away if I hadn't run out of tickets . . . I slipped quietly away . . . heard a loudspeaker bellowing about a kissing booth, ran out, caught three sponges in mid-air, missed the fourth: drenched. Beat it to the booth ahead of my English prof . . . kissed the most beautiful blonde there . . . noticed prof marking comment in book . . . may get a D . . . ah, ah, blonde was his daughter . . . I slipped quietly away. Skirted around, found weighing machine . . . filled my pockets full of rocks and stepped up. Must have looked lumpy, guy frisked me, guessed and weighed. He missed, the fool, and I won another cane. Later noticed wallet missing, broke cane over barker's head. Plunked down two tickets for some punch . . . served in shot glasses, interesting. Had two glasses . . . felt dizzy, slipped quietly away. Came to with pounding sound in my head . . . found myself under Can-Can stage . . . crept out looking for Gertie's garter . . . found it . . . unfortunately it was on leg of English prof's wife . . . better leave the country. Found I had only three tickets left, bought some food at Chapel booth, angel food cake. Took a bite . . . felt like the devil, noticed devil food cake, ate it . . . dangest airplane ride I ever took. Mushed across the mud . . . made it to S. Crouse. Put three tickets on the bar and asked for rye and ginger . . . slipped quietly away.

Dog's Life

It's not every dog that is fortunate enough to attend Syracuse university. Those selected canines or rather "doggies of distinction," are getting their education in a unique way. It might go somthing as such:

7:00—first growl of the day
7:30—lick chops after breakfast at fraternity house
8:00—Oh that bering philosophy lecture, and why must I crouch on the floor?
8:55—wag tail or stretch before going to psyc. lab class. I'm getting to be quite the intellectualist!
10:00—English lit.—nice class. Wonder why my barking wasn't appreciated!
11:00—Ah; no class. Maybe a nice stroll across campus to visit a friend.
12:15—Now for some chow with the boys at the fraternity house.
1:15—Trig. class. I slept through most of the examples because it's still "Greek to me."
2:00—French class. It sounds good anyway.
4-5:30—A little football practice with the boys. What a well-rounded education!
5:30-6:30—Dinner. Since I have no formal attire, I eat on the floor in the kitchen. Oh well, food is food!
6:307-7:30—A little survey of the left-overs at Sims.
7:45-8:30—Boys at the house play scrabble, but it's too complicated for a canine; all I can spell is CAT.
8:30—A little TV for a while.
10:00—Last howl of the day, lick chops again, and perhaps stretch a little for a piece of candy or so. And then to bed!

I never do any homework; I just get along in college "doing what comes naturally." C'est la vie!!

—Myra Epstein

Nonentities by Norm



"What a line he had! He said he couldn't live without me."

ON THE SHELF

On the 'Wets' of College

By MARY THOMAS LUINS

Daily Orange Book Reviewer

DRINKING IN COLLEGE by Robert Strauss and Selden Bacon. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1953. University Bookstore: $4.00.

"Drinking is 'collegiate'!" Or is it? Are college students the tipplers American newspapers headline them to be, the guzzling kids painted in the age-old wild tales, the "Stein-lifters" Yale men sing of, or the potential alcoholics so gravely discussed in college communities everywhere?

Robert Straus of the Syracuse Medical school faculty and Selden Bacon have used a mass of current facts and statistics to refute these stereotypes. Their book, **Drinking in College**, is the result of a long-anticipated report of the survey made by Yale's University's Center of Alcohol Studies on the confessed drinking customs and attitudes of American college students.

Made over a period of two years, the survey took the form of a questionnaire, sent to 17,000 men and women students in 27 selected colleges and universities.

In perhaps the most objective manner the subject of alcohol can be treated in a non-fictional work, the two Yale authors present an interpretation of their findings.

How many collegians drink? In private, men's or women's nonsectarian colleges, 92% of the men and 89% of the women students are drinkers; in private, coed, nonsectarian schools, the same per cent of men, and 84% of women, use alcohol. For the private, coed, "dry" colleges, the book gives the percentages of 65 and 39 for men and women drinkers, respectively. Of students attending public colleges of all types, 80% of the men and 74% of the women know the incidence of drinking.

Who drinks? Here, three factors of allegiance and environment are thought to bear upon the drinking customs of American students. According to religious affiliation, 94% of college users were of the Jewish faith; 90% of the Catholic; 77% of the Protestant and only 54% were of the Mormon faith. Classification into ethnic groups revealed that the Russian, Italian, German and Scandinavian men students polled the highest percentage of college drinkers, while the British, the American Negro and the American white students polled the lowest. According to the authors' third factor of influence, both men and women students of families with incomes under $2,500 were the lowest percentage of college drinkers and both sexes whose families have incomes of $10,000 and over were the highest. Realizing that these statistics alone lead to faulty interpretations, the authors devote considerable space to explaining their significance.

What and how much do college students drink' "The proportion of students who drink heavily and frequently is very small," and of these users, most prefer beer to wine and spirits.

Why do college students drink? Because college students are "rational beings," they also endeavor to give reasons for the customs they practice. Those reasons most frequently given were: "To be gay;" "Because of enjoyment of taste;" "To comply with custom" (especially given by women); "To relieve fatigue or tension;" "To get high; and "To get along better on dates."

The average adult in every phase of American society has some opinion to contribute on the drinking problem in the nation's colleges; but the most important opinion is that of the students themselves. Most students admitted being more sympathetic than scornful of the heavy college drinker (the potential alcoholic), but expressed either indifference or approval of the "occasional" user. The degree to which these students approved or disapproved of drinking, however, depended greatly upon their own degree of abstinence.

Although this review has previously expressed the objectivity characteristic of **Drinking in College**, it must also express the sympathetic attitude toward colleges which is fairly obvious throughout the book's interpretations. The fact that both authors are not only college professors themselves, but are also scholars in the fields of psychology and sociology and frequent associates of the students they teach, is greatly responsible for the genuine understanding of students and their problems which they show. College students are of that age which is likely to present "drinking problems" in any phase of the society, for it is at this age that such individual problems and conflicts are known. On the other hand, the authors explain, it is also this part of the American society which is more discussed, and to which more peculiarities are ascribed than any other.

Despite the weaknesses of its solution to the college drinking problem and in spite of nationwide skepticism toward the Yale survey, **Drinking in College**, through its interpretation of facts, makes a definite contribution to college drinking and its related problems.

Like may others, this book exploints one of the greatest fields of research; but unlike others, it is research designed for public reading. If either absence of alcohol or temperance with alcohol is desired. This is the book that should be read.

AT THE FLICKERS

ON 'LUTHER': ALL WORDS & NO PLAY

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

"Martin Luther" is a film so superbly mounted, elegantly staged, and well acted that it commands and rightfully deserves close scutiny. It is unfortunate that under such scrutiny it reveals itself a mass of exquisite drapery employed to conceal a rather faulty framework. It must be stated that "Martin Luther" is all mounting and very little else.

To condemn a picture of such lofty purpose would seem inhospitable, but this film has been conceived with all the explicitness, characteristic of its ethereal region. It is a great, glittering generality in which the characters toss around such phrases as "absolute values," "dictates of conscience," "truth and honor" and "righteousness and piety", as if they were names of rather well-known breakfast foods. Their meaning is not so clear and their scriptwriter did not feel put upon to explain what his characters meant by them. The result is that the script reads like a politician's creed: lofty but empty.

In dealing with a subject as important as the man who caused one of the world's great religious ideological battles, several methods of presentation could have been employed.

Martin Luther emerges a thoroughly explored doctrinaire but an unthoroughly explored human being. The fact that the characters are either all black or white, reduces the thing to a "hiss the villain—halt the hero" fracas. And that period of history was not. The period has been oversimplified.

Consequently, it is a film of important subject matter, but a faulty presentation of this subject matter. In the end the scenery, the actors and the staging can not compensate for the film's unsuccessful delineation of Luther, but they make for a film of great physical beauty.

Campus Reflections: Meyers Bldg. to New Quad

From these humble beginnings . . .

In the past few weeks it has become a daily event for us to walk across the new quad and admire nature's autumnal loveliness. Yesterday as we reflected on all the beauty around us, we noticed a small group of people gathered around Machinery hall.

The new engineering building is under construction and even the hill has its share of sidewalk superintendents. As we watched the newest addition to Syracuse's campus going up, we couldn't help but wonder where it all started.

As always when we want that sort of information, we called on Lester Wells, who has an office in the library and is sort of Syracuse's unofficial historian.

It seems that back in grandpa's day when four years of Greek and Latin were required for admission, and tuition was twenty dollars a term (half price if your father was a minister), classes were held in a building that contained a fruit market and a vaudeville emporium.

The corner of E. Genesee and Montgomery is now occupied by a drive-in bank and a parking lot, but in 1817 classes started there and a university was born in Syracuse.

Freshmen, after passing numerous entrance examinations in the classics and religion were told to report to the chapel room "with tablet and pen." There were no decisions to make at registration. The required courses for all freshman included, Latin Grammar, Latin Composition, Livy, Greek Grammar, Homer's Iliad, History of Greece and Algebra.

The juniors and seniors took such subjects as Metaphysics, Evidences of Christianity, Moral Philosophy, and Acoustics and optics. There were weekly rhetorical exercises for all students throughout the year.

The catalog issued by the school stated that all students will select their own boarding places. "The price for room and board should not exceed four dollars a week and any price over this should be reported to school officials immediately."

The new Chancellor, Mr. Winchell, issued his first directive, the second day of classes. Starting the following June all diplomas would be in English instead of the conventional Latin.

It was while the school was in this location that the official colors were changed to pink and blue. The sun in all its orange variations was setting behind the Chapel by now, and as we sat in the library and gazed out the window at the mixture of solitude and progress on the quad, we knew now why the colors had been changed.

—Mike Braun

Will Shakespeare And 'Crazy Jive'

By BOP

Breathes there a man with so square a head that never once to himself he has said, If Willy Shakespeare were alive, would he dig this crazy jive? Or would he refuse to doff his topper and curse the birth of this modern bopper?

And how would Macbeth or the witches three speak their lines in '53?

Scene: a deserted place in Scotland. Thunder and lightning courtesy of Mother Nature. Music by Mantovanni.

First Witch: When shall this trio play again . . . in thunder, lightning or Memory Lane? Second Witch: When the hurlyburly's done, then we'll really have some fun. Third Witch: If perhaps we'd like to dance, I'll bring some platters by Norman Granz.

All: Paddock calls: dig me Max. Blow us a tune on your tenor sax.

* * * *

Scene: Macbeth's place.

Lady Macbeth: How now. What's the jive? Did you bring a new needle for the "45"? Macbeth: Sure, lady, I never forget. Say, you heard that new side of Illinois Jacquet? Lady: Yeah, dad, that's the most but where is Duncan, our royal hast?

Macbeth: Oh, he's in the courtyard watching TV. What evil deed would you have of me? Lady: I think it's time that Duncan was gone. We'll draw his blood as he sleeps at dawn. Macbeth: Say, I'm with you . . . on with the show, false face must hide what false heart doth know.

* * * *

Scene: Still Macbeth's place.

Banquo: Alas, alas, our master's had it. He just cut out, this is his obit. Lady: Flip me, boy, is all this true? I can't believe he really blew. Banquo: Hod-bodkins, he's swung, he's bopped but now his pulse has finally stopped.

Lady: Who will get his LP's?

* * * *

Scene: Ante room at Mac's.

Lady: Out, damned spot! Out, I say. Pull up your wheels and go away. Leave me be, thou scarlet claw . . . I get my kicks from Artie Shaw. Hell is murky . . . the desert is flat . . . my nutty husband is a real wild cat!

* * * *

Scene: The Palace. (enter Macduff with Macbeth's head)

Malcomb: Alas, he comes to me in sections. I fear Macbeth has lost directions. But he's a lad who was in the groove, his funeral march shall really move. So squeeze those horns for every ounce and let me hear the "Jersey Bounce."

(And in Glasgow, call MacDonald 55-3388.)

LETTERARY COMMENT

Error on Oriental Name

The Editor
Daily Orange

The main headline of the DO for Wednesday, October 29, carried a glaring error. The ambassador from Korea is Dr. Yang. Chang corresponds to the middle name. It is as though a Korean paper announced "Dr. Foster, Secretary of State of the United States of American will speak."

For a University paper to fail to check the name of so important a person as the Korean ambassador is almost inexcusable.

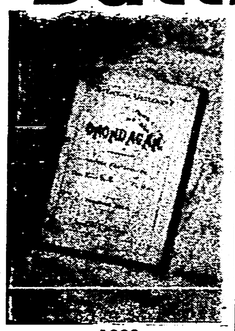
I don't know what can be done now. I do know that orientals, or near orientals like myself, laugh at "the ignorant American students," as one put it to me. A few are insulted.

As a new student in journalism, I have already learned that one of the most important things in news is to get names and identifications correct.

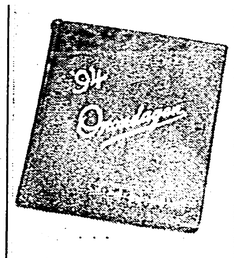
Sincerely yours,
Edith W. Simester



Battle To Save Yearbook Enters Final Week



1883



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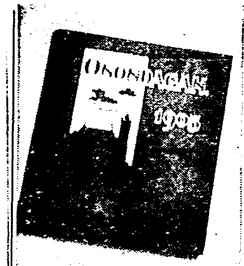
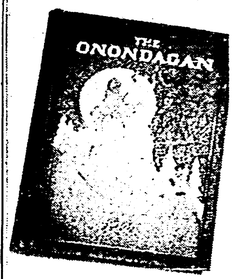
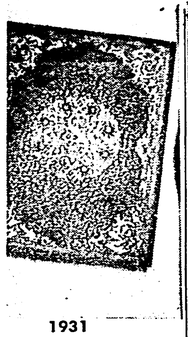


1905



1927

THE ONONDAGAN has been published at Syracuse university since 1883. Through its years of publication, the format and size have changed radically. From a small book without pictures, to 1953's Life-size pictorial history of the year 1952-53, the yearbook has been an important part of a senior's la traditionally the big souvenir w



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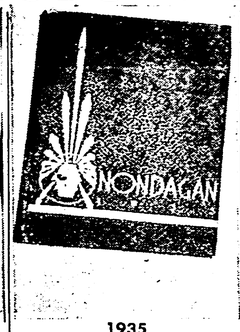

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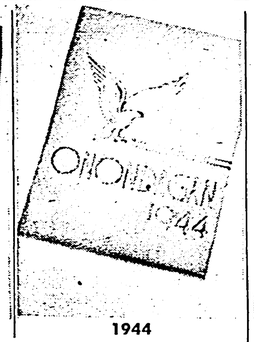
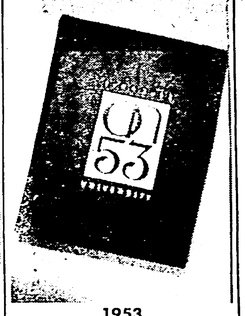
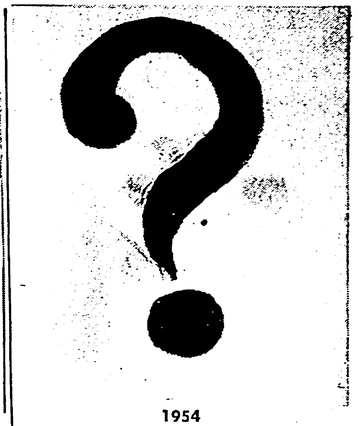


1944



1953

n the Hill. A yearbook is ains long after college is over. Alumni give up wearing their rings after a while, but the Onondagan remains in their libraries to remind them of their days at Syracuse and their former friends.



1954

THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, students may not have a yearbook. Due to the withdrawal of the University subsidy, the annual may not be published. Six days remain for pledges to keep the ON.

Pledges From All Classes Needed for Annual; Only Six Days Until Deadline to Purchase ON



STAFF MEMBERS, shown working in the Onondagan office in Yates Castle, have to move their headquarters to 121 College pl. since the Castle is being destroyed. The yearbook occupied several rooms in the front of the Castle, looking out onto Irving ave. and the College of Medicine. Space is being given in spite of the doubt that there will be an Onondagan this year.

Photo by Courtesy of Tom Beckett



WILMA CHIDESTER, 1950-51 editor, worked for and got a University subsidy for the annual, thus assuring the book.



TOM BECKETT will become an editor without a yearbook to edit, if the students do not back the 70-year-old publication.



CHARLENE VELON, business manager, has charge of the drive for student support and is the person to contact.

Story by JOY YUNKER

The fate of the Onondagan is still undecided.

The decision is in the hands of the students and they must make their answer before Nov. 7. The question is not will there be an ON, but do the students want a yearbook? If they do, the 1954 Onondagan will be published.

Charlene Velon, business manager of the ON, told the Daily Orange that only 34 out of 72 representatives attended the ON house reps meeting last Tuesday. At this time subscription blanks were distributed and the yearbook discussed.

All money and subscriptions must be turned in by 12 noon Saturday to Miss Velon at the Pi Beta Phi house, Beverly Barr at the Chi Omega house, or Mary Arnold, publications office in the Hellbox. All reps are asked to report to one of these people twice before Nov. 7.

The yearbook first appeared on the Hill 71 years ago as the "Syracusan" published by the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, and Psi Upsilon fraternities. Thus the book was published until 1883 when the junior class members of DKE and Psi U continued it as a fraternity publication known as the "Onondagan."

The first "Onondagan" bore the words: "Elected by our tribe we have built and filled this wigwam. 'Onondagan' we shall call it in honor of the tribe and beautiful valley in which we dwell."

In 1889 the junior class at large took over the reins of the publication from the fraternities. The control remained with the juniors until it became an all-University yearbook edited by a senior executive staff with associated editors from the junior class.

The first two years the annual appeared, there were no pictures, until 1885, when a few cartoons, reproduced by steel engraving were used.

Photographs appeared in the ON in 1887 and 1903 saw the first use of color. In that year the margins of the book were done in orange.

The covers and styles of the first yearbooks varied with the individual taste of the early staffs, until 1905 when the Indian on horseback, reproduced on top of the page, appeared. He remained a fixture of the ON until 1928, when the staff, daringly enough, broke from the tradition.

Succeeding Onondagans fluctuated but little in size and general style. The war produced a series of smaller ONs, and influenced the staff to use military motifs and patriotic slogans.

One of the greatest changes in the ON came in the 1953 issue. This book, chiefly composed of pictures was fashioned after Life magazine's pictorial summary of world war 2 and enlarged to the page size of Life.

The 1953 yearbook, which was promised for Spring weekend, has not reached the students yet. Miss Velon explained that the delay in publishing was caused when the printers went out on strike. The printer has promised that the books will be delivered during the first or second week in November.

The 1954 Onondagan, if published, will be back to the usual size. The editors found that the larger book while attractive, is too cumbersome to be practical.

In past years, the ON staffs have used various devices to stimulate interest in the yearbook, and liven up the pages. Notable among

Cover Photos by JOHN JOHNSRUD

n recent years has been the practice of having some famous pick an Onondagan queen.

1952, Perry Como chose the ON queen from photos sent to he resulting publicity, in the Daily Orange, local and New ewspapers, and on Como's radio program, served to boost estige of the annual.

ore that, when the book depended on voluntary student subns to finance publishing, the staffs sponsored dances and other events to arouse interest in subscribing.

reasing financial troubles in the late forties, caused some rs of the Onondagan staff to seek another substitute for voluubscriptions from the student body.

lma Chidester, editor for the year 1950-51, worked for the f a university subsidy and convinced the Administration uch an idea would enable the staff to produce a yearbook would do credit to the school.

m that point on, seniors were billed for the Onondagan when ceived their diploma bill. The assured revenue from approxi-2,000 seniors every year was enough to finance the annual. nal student subscriptions added to the available money and the production of a bigger and more elaborate yearbook.

ny seniors since then, however, were not pleasd with the arent and disliked being forced to pay for a yearbook they did nt. Some, who wanted the annual, objected on ethical grounds. mber of complaints became so numerous that the Administrdecided this fall to drop the subsidy program and again rely lent subscriptions.

uring registration, the seniors were polled to determine their rt. Approximately 500 of the 1,200 seniors replied. The Daily e then conducted another survey which brought 600 pledges. rd poll of women's living centers was taken. Approximately Syracusans pledged support of the book in the three surveys.

e plight of the Onondagan was brought before the board of tions meeting Oct. 21. At this meeting it was decided that the ok should conduct a drive to obtain 1,500 subscriptions. A was passed that if the drive were not successful, the 1954 ould not be published.

though underclassmen usually provide only 25 per cent of the iptions it must be realized that if the book is not published ar it will be harder in each successive year to edit the Onon-

he ON has been an institution on the Syracuse university us for the past 70 years. It hardly seems natural that a Uniy as large as Syracuse should be unable to publish a yearwhen many smaller colleges are able to edit an annual.

addition to the unnecessary and regrettable loss of one of se's oldest traditions, the sudden cessation of an SU yearbook harm the University's prestige among other colleges, where ls are accepted as a matter of course.

e class of 1954 must decide what will happen to the Onon-They are the ones who will enable us to replace the question at the top of the page with the picture of the 1954 Onondagan.



LAST YEAR'S EDITOR, GINNY CLARK, right, working with two staff members to produce the 1953 ON, which due to printing difficulties has not been distributed to students and alumni yet. The book has been promised for sometime in November. A mailing system will be set up to distribute annuals to last year's seniors at their last known home addresses.

Photo by Courtesy of Tom Beckett



FROM THIS STAGE to the finished product is a chain of effort which involves months of planning, work and a sudden emergencies. The Onondagan staff spends several months arranging for the hundreds of pictures which go into the annual, and then work several months more placing the photographs in pleasing order on the pages of the yearook and arranging for printing and distribution.

Photo by Courtesy of Tom Beckett

Tennis Team Sweeps Summer Tourneys

McGrath Leads Orange Netmen In Court Tour

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

While the average Syracusan was enjoying his summer vacation, the Syracuse tennis team was busy sweeping the summer tournament circuit in Central New York.

The Orange netmen captured the Men's singles, double's and mixed doubles titles in the Syracuse city Championships, as well as both Singles and Doubles in the Central New York State Championships.

Men singles and doubles crowns were also taken in the Genessee Valley Invitational Tournament at Rochester, the Herkimer County Championship and Yahundasis Invitational Tournament at Utica. In addition to these, Syracuse won the doubles title in the Rocky Point Invitational tournament.

IN THE SYRACUSE City Championships, Bob Marquardt won the Singles championship and then teamed up with John Kerr to take the Doubles title. The mixed doubles were won by Marquardt and Francis Harback.

Hal McGrath, Jr., who formerly coached the Orange racquetmen, won the singles Championship and then teamed up with John Sim to take the double's honor in the Central New York State tournament.

With the graduation of McGrath and Marquardt this June, the Orange netmen are left with only four returning lettermen.

Last year, for the second straight season, the netmen compiled a 3-3 record. Union, Duquesne and Sampson were among the Orange's victims while Penn State, Cornell and Colgate were victors over the Hillmen.

IN LAST SUMMER'S National Intercollegiate championships, Hal McGrath won his first three matches before finally bowing to Alan Wickersham of Tulane. Wickersham was the doubles partner of Ham Richardson, intercollegiate champion of 1953.

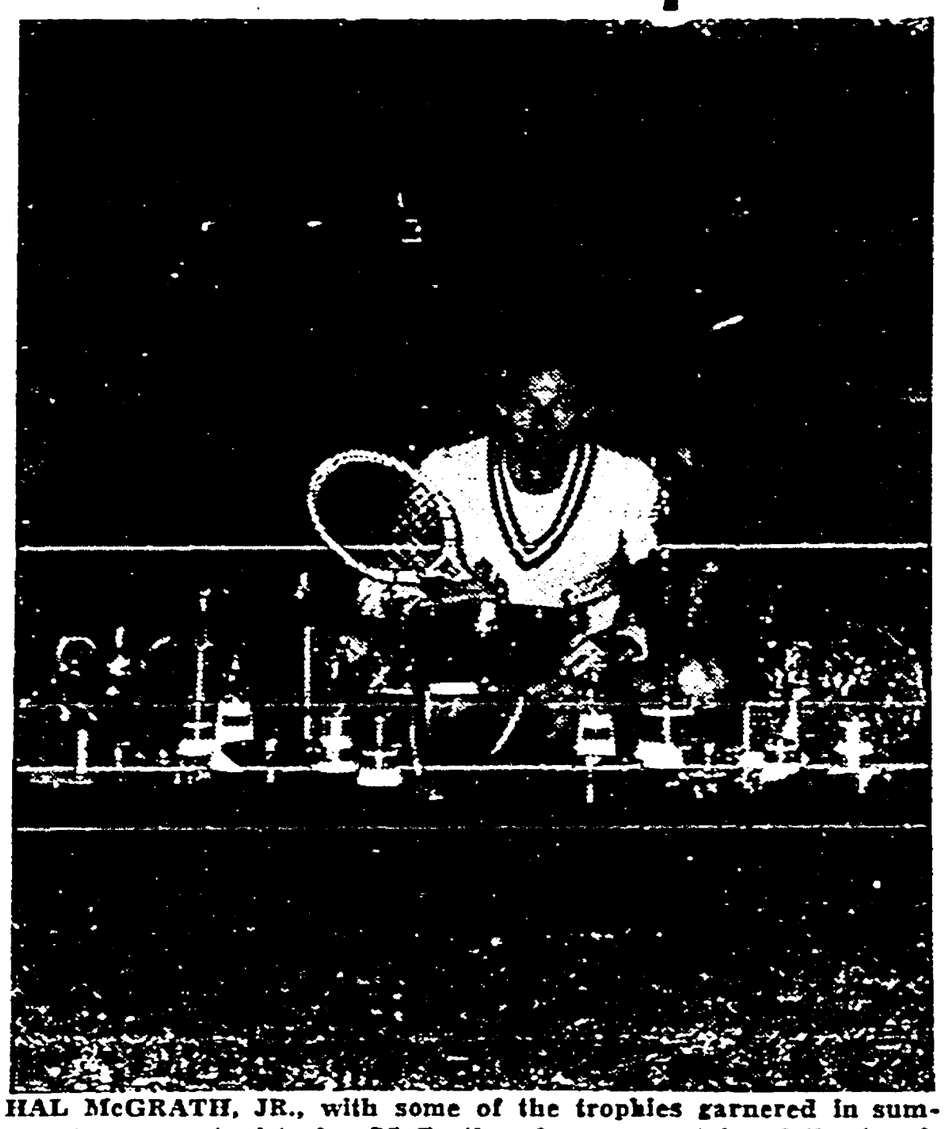
The other Orange entree in the tournament, Bob Marquardt, advanced into the second round with a bye before being eliminated from the tournament.

Frank O'Brien took over the coaching reins in 1953. Previously, McGrath was acting coach as well as captain of the netmen. O'Brien, who teaches advertising in the School of Jounralism, is the second faculty member to be coach of a varsity team. Dr. Burtt of the chemistry department, who has been fencing mentor since 1949, is the other scholar turned coach.

Although fall is going to make way soon for winter, Coach O'Brien hopes to get in at least a few practice sessions before the Thanksgiving vacations. By doing this, he hopes to get a line on his boys in order to be better able to plan for the campaign.

The Piety racquetmen do most of their practicing on the Skytop courts. In case of inclement weather, however, they practice on the squash courts in the men's gymnasium.

AXEL SPOTS—Coach O'Brien is still looking for more frosh and upperclass tennis players. Those who would like to join the team are urged to leave a card with their name, address and telephone number in the Athletic office of Archbold gymnasium. Otherwise, they should send a card with the same information to the Athletic office in care of Coach O'Brien.



HAL McGRATH, JR., with some of the trophies garnered in summer tournament victories. McGrath, who was captain of the tennis team, graduated this June.

Orange, Big Red Mark Old Rivalry

By HANK GREENWALD

When the Orange and the Big Red of Cornell clash at Ithaca Saturday, it will mark the 31st renewal of a gridiron series that dates back to 1891. Cornell leads the series, 22 games to eight.

The rivalry, which saw the Red capture the first 11 contests by shutouts, was temporarily halted after the 1900 contest. It was resumed in 1933 and Syracuse celebrated its arrival with a 14-7 win.

IT WAS UNDER the guidance of former Hill great Vic Hanson that the Orangemen found their winning ways against Cornell. During Hanson's reign, Syracuse captured three of the four battles between the two schools.

As is the case in many outstanding rivalries, this series has been marked by upsets. It was in 1937 that a previously undefeated crew from Ithaca was humbled for the first time that season. Another Orange all-time great, Marty Glickman, directed Syracuse to a 14-6 win.

The following year, under Coach Ossie Solem, who replaced Hanson after the 1936 season, the Saltines brought home a thrilling 19-17 win from Ithaca. Will Sidat-Singh accounted for all three Orange tallies as he hurled three touchdown passes.

The pre-war era, which produced such Cornell greats as Brud Holland, Hal McCollough, and George Peck, saw the Big Red finish on top in 1939-40-41. It was Carl Snavely who guided the destinies of these victorious outfits.

AS THE WAR ended, Syracuse got a look at more of Cornell's football flashes. Men like Bob Dean, Hillary Chollet, Jeff Fleishmen and Stu Merz became yearly nuisiances to the Orange gridiron forces.

After Clarence (Biggie) Munn's charges of 1946 upset the Cornellians, 14-7, Syracuse proceeded to drop the next five games. It was not until 1952 that the bowl-bound express of Ben Schwartzwalder could halt the growing Cornell win streak. This time the victory was a sweet one, as Bob Leberman and Ray Perkins collected two touchdowns each and the home forces walked off with a 26-6 decision.

Thus Leberman and Perkins add their names to a list which includes such heroes as Phil Allen, Babe Ruth, Tommy Maines, Bunky Morris, Joe Watt, Sliver Slovinsky and Johnny Mandarino. Through their gridiron efforts, these men have helped to write Cornell-Syracuse football history.

One of the outstanding features of these games is the fact that no contest has ever ended in a tie; all 30 struggles have reached a decision. Two extremes in the series are the Cornell 68-0 win in 1891 and the Syracuse 26-6 rout of last year. The initial ball game resulted in Cornell's most lopsided win, while last year's Orange victory was likewise its biggest margin.

AND SO IT is that this series has reached its 31st game. What outstanding memories will this contest leave? This is something even the experts cannot foretell. Chances are, however, that this battle will take its place next to the other 30, which combine to make this series one of the finest in the country.

Fencers Continue Practice Sessions

Coach Ben Burtt sent his swordsmen through another week of rough practice sessions in an effort to get his foilers into condition early for the long fall season which starts soon after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Abe Gillman, Willard Schop, and Ed Wang figure to fight it out for the No. 2 and No. 3 saber positions, with returning veteran Al Peck assured of the No. 1 spot.

In epee, Capt. John Goldstein will retain the No. 1 slot. The other positions will not be settled for some time to come.

Foil is the section in which no starting positions have yet been awarded. Jerry Marcullo appears in the lead for a starting spot but four or five other foilers are also in the running.

Andreas in 16th Year As Athletic Director

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Since 1924 Lewis P. Andreas has served Syracuse university's athletic department in some capacity. For the past sixteen years he has been athletic director on the Hill.

Lew attended the University of Illinois prior to world war one and played freshman basketball there. After the war broke out he left to become an ambulance driver in the service of his country.

WHILE STATIONED at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., he played with the championship service team which won 21 straight games. Later he was sent overseas and saw service in France.

Upon discharge, he came to Syracuse to finish his collegiate career. He played end on the football team and saw service as a catcher on the baseball nine before graduation in 1921. He was fortunate to be able to play on some of Syracuse's greatest teams in those sports.

The following three years found him teaching and coaching at Norwich, N. Y., high school. In 1924, he joined the Hill staff as an instructor in the department of physical education.

He also assumed the duties of head basketball mentor. In 1927, he was handed the reigns of the football team and handled that task, in addition to directing the hoop squad, for the following three years. In 1930, the administration decided that each major sport should have a separate coach and, thus, appointed Vic Hanson to the head football coaching post.

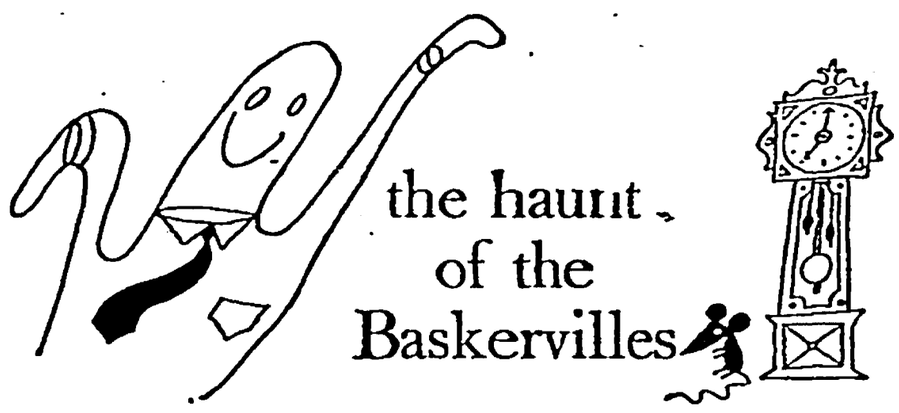
WHILE ANDREAS directed the Orange gridders, his teams compiled a record of fifteen wins, ten losses and three ties. This certainly was a splendid record, in view of his having to spend much of his time with the Piety basketeers in the latter portion of the grid season.

Andreas assumed the position of athletic director in 1937 and has held it ever since. He retired as head basketball coach in 1950 after several successful campaigns on the Hill. His hoop fives won a total of 355 contests, as compared with only 133 defeats during the 26 year span.

In 1948, a great honor was bestowed upon Lew. He was named to the Helms Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame for his outstanding contribution to the betterment of the sport.



LEW ANDREAS, former hoop mentor and now athletic director of Syracuse university. Andreas was also head football coach in his long association with Syracuse.



ONCE there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes.

This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming . . . and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz!

The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited . . . and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage . . . the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. Regular collars, spread collars. $3.95 for whites, $4.95 for colors. "A very good investment," they thought.

Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had flunked out. Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds, that he didn't have time for quizzes or answers.

Five New Teams on Hoop Card

Fleck, Leberman Elected Permanent Grid Co-Captains

Seniors Bob Fleck and Bob Leberman, who were elected co-captains for the Holy Cross game, will continue in that capacity for the remainder of the football season. This was determined after the election Thursday night. Previously the players had been electing separate co-captains for every game.

The election of Fleck and Leberman as permanent captains is a tribute to their fine play all season. Fleck had a sensational game out in Illinois and Leberman, always cited for his offensive play, proved to be one of the best defensive players on the field against the Illini.

Fleck collected many honors last year, the most important being named all-American tackle by International News Service. Fleck also made the all-East team and several all-opponent teams last year.

By KEN LENT
Daily Orange Sports Editor

Orange basketball fans will have an attractive hoop schedule paraded before them this winter as Marc Guley's basketeers face 12 opponents in the Archbold gym and eight on the road.

The Syracuse coach has issued a call for all varsity basketball aspirants to report to him today at 3 p.m. in the Archbold gym. Initial practice for the varsity squad will be held this afternoon.

FIVE NEW TEAMS, Yale, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Ithaca and NYU, will be met here in Syracuse. They replace Quantico Marines, Temple, Holy Cross, West Virginia and St. John's from the 1952 schedule. The Orangemen clash with Cornell, Colgate, Penn State, Canisius and Niagara in a home and home series.

One of the highlights of the coming season is expected to be the game with New York university on December 12 in Syracuse's annual Madison Square Garden visit. Last year, the Pietymen dropped an overtime thriller to St. John's in one of New York city's top collegiate games.

Opening against Ithaca on the last Saturday in November, the Guleymen will attempt to better their disappointing 7-win, 13-loss record of last year. The '52 campaign was the first below .500 season for Guley.

Returnees from last year's team include Capt Mel Besdin, who played in the Jewish Olympic Games this summer, and Pat Stark who missed the first half of last season due to the Orange Bowl. Others that are back are scrappy Billy Nelson, Ron Kilpatrick, Skip Thaw, and Dave Klein.

FROM '52's excellent frosh team which dropped only a one-point loss to Colgate, Guley will be able to pick from such stalwarts as Gus Castellini, Manny (Boob) Breland, Walt Scott and Ron Gillespie.

All home games will begin at 8:45 p.m. with the freshman battle about an hour earlier.

GUS COACHES SAILORS

Gus Eriksen, bettter known as the crew coach, is also coaching the sailing team in the capacity of Yacht Club faculty advisor. Eriksen, an ardent sailing enthusiast, purchased a sloop of his own in Norway last year when he attended the Olympic Games.

Hoop Schedule

Nov. 28, Ithaca;

Dec. 5, Canisius at Buffalo Memorial auditorium; 9, Sampson Air Force base; 12, New York university at Madison Square garden; 16, at Niagara; 19, Yale; 30, at Cornell; 31, Princeton;

Jan. 2, at Rochester; 6, at Penn State; 9, Pittsburgh; 13, Cornell; 16, Fordham;

Feb. 2, Niagara; 6, Army at West Point; 10, Pennsylvania; 13, at Colgate; 17, Canisius; 20, Penn State, 27, Colgate.

Orange Harriers Conquer Army

Bouncing back from their upset loss to Cornell last Saturday, Bob Grieve's cross country team defeated Army, 23-32 Friday at West Point.

Ray Osterhout continued his unbeaten ways with another first while Stu Parker placed third and Ray Alger notched fourth. Cory topped the losers with his second place finish.

The Orange frosh were set back by the Plebes 19-44.

Sigma Chi Clinches Intra Flight Title With Friday Win

By BILL DAY

Sigma Chi, led by the passing attack of Al Harding, clinched their flag with a 12-0 win over Phi Epsilon Pi Friday night, and Delta Tau Delta lost to Phi Kappa Tau 18-0.

Theta Chi downed Pi Alpha Chi to the tune of 18-6 behind the aerial attack of Moller to Gozigian, which was good for two tallies and an end run by Al Wehrsdorfer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeaked by Delta Upsilon 13-12 on the strength of Ed Dalton's conversion run, and a pair of long romps by John Kaup and Otto Webber.

Alpha Tau Omega was snowed under by Phi Kappa Psi's attacking team of Wurstill and Shaughnessy.

Tau Delta Phi was blanked by Omega Pi Alpha 7-0 on Rich Slingerland's 30 yard romp.

Pi Lambda Phi also failed to score as they were overrun by Psi Upsilon, 20-0.

Lambda Chi Alpha failed to put in an appearance and forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Nu also turned in a forfeit, losing to Phi Delta, 1-0.

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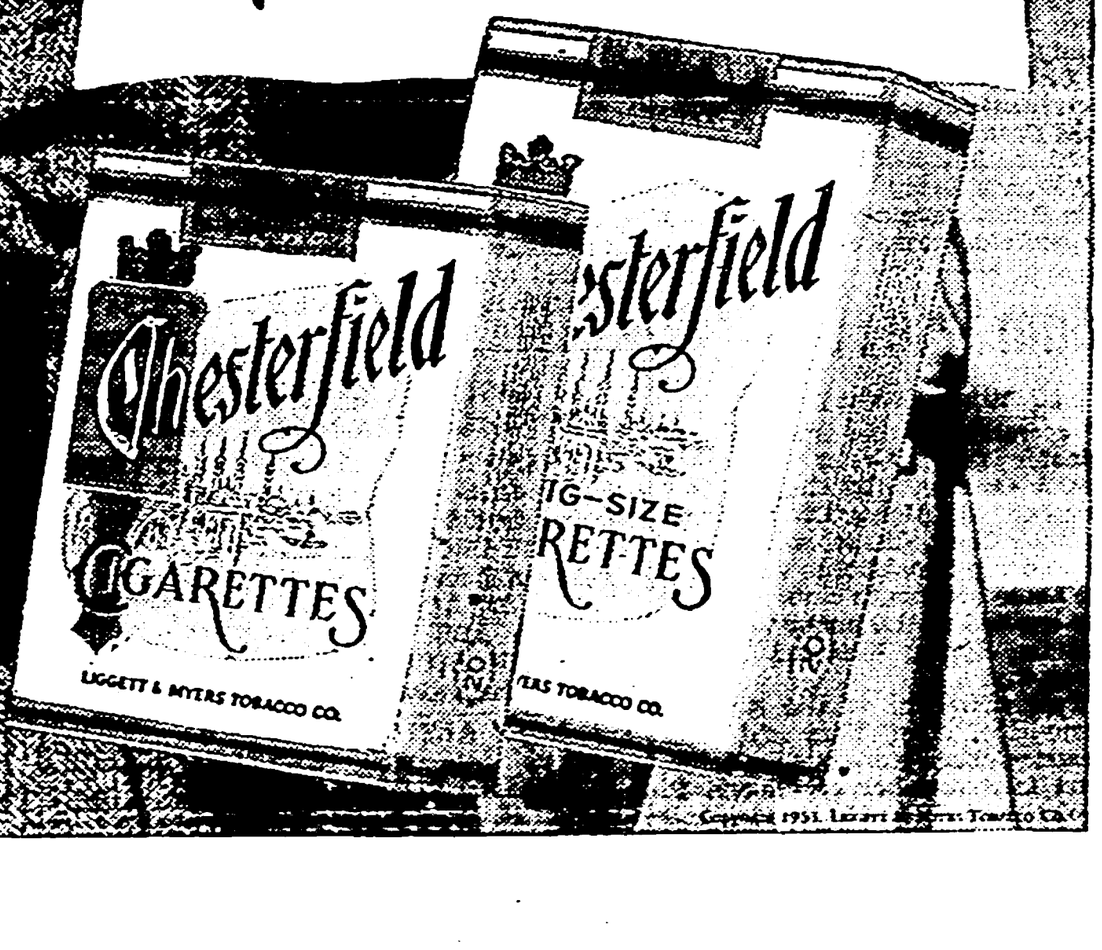

CHESTERFIELD
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Korean Emissary Speaks

By ROS BROWNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Republic of Korea will again defend their rights if necessary by driving back the aggressor not by a world war, but by winning a limited and restricted war, Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador said in the opening address to the Far Eastern conference Friday evening.

Dr. Yang, ambassador since 1951, emphasized that the free world is becoming dangerously divided and that the whole world is in a state of uncertainty.

"HOPEFUL OPTIMISM, not fear, must be our guide," stressed Dr. Yang.

Recently returning from a trip to Korea, Dr. Yang commented on the conditions there now. He said that there are one million Chinese Communists in occupation of the northern half of his country. Russia has been shipping crated airplanes from the north, which is Manchuria and Russia. "The Communists have given us a semi-explanation after their fashion by saying that these will be used for commercial purposes, but we all know that the chief commercial purposes of the Communists are to corrupt and, in failing that, to kill," added the speaker.

After contrasting the terroristic control prevalent in Russia to the opportunistic and free life in America, Dr. Yang said that the Koreans too, want the opportunity to "work their land, to build up their industries, to educate their children and to reunify their ancient land."

They do not want terror, secret police and whispering when they meet friends, he added.

IN SPEAKING of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister, the far eastern representative said "Mr. Nehru is trying to evolve a new Hindu rope trick. He is attempting to walk a tight rope and be nice to the Communists on one side and appear equally nice to the free world on the other side. I do not go for prediction, but you can have one guess as to what I personally think of the outcome of this 'aerial tiptoeing.'"

According to Dr. Yang India has not lived up to its moral responsibility towards an unfortunately weak Asiatic country . . . . Korea. This obligation, which is stated in the Indian Declaration of Independence, is not being carried out because Indian troops in Korea are killing Koreans and Chinese.

In closing the Korean ambassador urged "that we look at the facts of the world situation as they really are, and that we deal with these facts in the same spirit of resolution with which democracy, only 200 years ago, first established itself among men."

Dr. Yang Describes ROK Determination

Koreans Will Fight Alone if Necessary

By AL BARTKEVICIUS

"If the Communists have not proven sincere in trying to bring about peace, our only alternative is to shoot again."

The spirit and determination of the Korean people and government were thus described by Dr. Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, at a press conference last week.

DR. YANG was referring to a possible events following the end of the six months truce period between the UN and North Korea. He accentuated the point that Korea would fight alone, if necessary, to unite the country.

In commenting on recent disclosures of war atrocities commited by the Communists. Dr. Yang stated: "We must not be too lenient with these criminals but use very strong measures and punish them so that they will not be encouraged to go on with similar crimes in later years."

The ambassador went on to say that there was a great possibility that the War Crimes Commission would investigate the charges of atrocities, confirm them, and then do nothing more about the situation.

He said he particularly feared for the safety of about 70,000 Korean military and civilian personnel and about 3,000 American GIs who are being held by the Communists. These prisoners "will probably suffer again if they do not submit to Communist propaganda, so we should put forth definite demands that they return the prisoners immediately or suf- stated that the Communists do fer the consequences." Dr. Yang not admit the existence of these prisoners but that "we know they have them."

HE WENT on to define the insecure relations between Japan and Korea and stated that this situation was a too little-known fact. Discussions at a bi-lateral conference between the two countries were broken off Oct. 16 because of what he considered outrageous claims.

Business Staff To Meet Today

All Daily Orange business staff members must attend a staff meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Hellbox. All prospective salesmen are urged to attend today's meeting, according to Robert Goldstein, business manager.



SOPH HOP date bureau workers' meeting, 8 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta house.

STUDENTS interested in teaching skiing for ski school attend meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday at University Ski Lodge. Take Skytop bus.

ALL GUYS AND GALS interested in dates for Colgate Weekend call Candy Strothman or Nora Hutton at the date bureau, 75-4191.

Political Honorary Slates Tea Today

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, will hold a tea from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Maxwell's Founders room. The tea is in honor of all undergraduate majors in the field.

The purpose of the tea is to acquaint political science majors with other students in their field. An opportunity is also presented to meet the faculty members of the program.

At this time any political science major who is qualified may fill out an application for membership. Qualifications for a junior are a 2.0 over-all average and six completed hours of advanced Political Science with a B average. Seniors and graduates need a 1.8 over-all average, and 12 completed hours of advanced Political Science with a B average. Associate membership in the junior year may be obtained if the over-all average is 2.0 and the student is registered as a Political Science major with no grade below a C.

Officers of Pi Sigma Alpha are: Joy Humes, president; Thomas Dent, vice-president; Phyllis Deming, secretary and Paul Miwa, treasurer. Members of the executive council are Murray Abend, Jo Anne Gayring and Edna Reynolds.

Ski School to Start Instructor Training

Apprentice Teachers To Meet Wednesday

Student skiiers interested in University Ski School's apprentice instructor training program are requested to meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 4, at the University Ski Lodge.

The 1953-4 Ski School program, inaugurating a new method of progressive ski instruction, is designed to give apprentices the fundamental principles of teaching. Apprentices will apply principles to practical situations during Ski School classes, scheduled to open Nov. 17.

Bob Friedman, assistant director of Ski School, emphasizes that students need not be expert skiiers to be eligible for teaching positions on the Ski School staff. Both men and women are urged to investigate the program.

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Louis de Rochemont
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"A FINE MOVIE ABOUT MARTIN LUTHER moves a lot with general public . . ." LIFE MAGAZINE
"An exceptional drama . . . powerful and uncompromising. It has the fourth dimension of interest!" HUBERT ROUSSEL HOUSTON POST
'Martin Luther' Film Popularity Mushrooms
New York—A ... GEORGE W. CORNELL ASSOCIATED PRESS
"It Was Wonderful" First Film He's Seen in 8 Years—'Martin Luther' FRONT PAGE OF THE HOUSTON PRESS
"One of the surprise screen products of the year!" JACK GAVER, UNITED PRESS
VARIETY "MARTIN LUTHER' BIGGEST B.O. BOFF IN ..."
"A major motion picture event... Outstrips 3-D at Box Office!" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Starts Tomorrow
Loew's Strand

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mon for secretary and Jeffrey Wenig for treasurer.

Independent candidates for president are William Brown and Francis Procopio.

Other independent candidates are Dorris Lemp, vice president; Alta Burg, secretary; and Norman Butterfield, treasurer.

Mum Sale . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ed secretary of the assembly. A transfer from Green Mountain Junior College, Miss Clayton is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Campus Chest, Chapel social service, Young Republicans club, and the home economics club. She also has worked on the junior weekend and the Spring Weekend lantern ceremony.

Two members of the steering committee, Alan Hart and Tess Oesterreicher, were also elected. Hart is a member of Omega Pi Alpha while Miss Oesterreicher is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Soph Hop Date Bureau Application

NAME _____
SYRACUSE ADDRESS _____
YOUR HEIGHT _____
YOUR INTERESTS _____
PREFERENCES _____
PICTURE IF POSSIBLE

GRANT DATE EXTENDED

Closing date for applications for the Mexica Government scholarship competition has been extended to Nov. 15. Eleven graduate and six undergraduate scholarships are awarded annually. Additional information is available in the office of the dean of men.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
J. ALLEN DEAL
734 So. Crouse On the Hill

—CLASSIFIED ADS —

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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On the Inside
See Coeds Corner page 3
For John Beach's Confession

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy, Windy, Mild
High temperature ____60
Low temperature ____40

Vol. 51, No. 29 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, November 3, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Drama Department Sponsors Playwrighting Competition

Aspiring Syracuse playwrights have been offered a chance they have been waiting for to show their stuff and to see their creations produced on stage.

The drama department is sponsoring a contest for an original musical. The prize is $100 plus a joy of seeing a manuscript come to life with lyrics, music and all the talent that Boar's Head has to offer.



SAWYER FALK'S students, members of Boar's Head, are seeking an original production from a student playwright.

It has been Boar's Head policy to produce about four other productions, one a musical comedy. Because "White Bucks" was so popular the drama department is looking for another all-student endeavor to produce, according to Jerry Leider, faculty advisor for the Hill drama group.

All entries in the contest must be in by Friday, Dec. 11, so those who want to play a major part in the next student musical must start pounding typewriter keys, and soon!

Contest rules issued by the drama department who will judge the entries are as follows:

1. Any enrolled student may enter the contest, whether he is graduate or undergraduate.
2. Either a full length musical comedy, musical comedy revue, or operetta is acceptable.
3. Collaborations of authors are allowed. In case the play wins the prize will be divided.
4. The winning script must be produced at the University for the prize to be awarded.
5. Manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced and written on a single side of the sheet. They should contain the author's name, Syracuse address and living center, phone number and his home address.
6. Entries must be sent to Syracuse University Drama Dept. 401, Drama Building, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

These are the rules, and now it's up to those students who want to see their talents come to life to get busy. Remeber that deadline is December 11, be sure and make it!

Conference Leader Applications Due

Deadline for applications for plenary chairman of the American foreign policy conference is 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Applications may be turned in to Marcia Michelbacher, Chi Omega, 1003 Walnut ave. They should include name, address, phone number, year, major and experience in handling such conferences.

THE CONFERENCE, slated for March 5-7, will include speeches by national figures in the field of foreign policy and panel discussions on various aspects of the United States' position.

Delegates will attend from colleges and universities throughout New York state.

The conference is sponsored by campus groups including men's and women's student governments, National Students association, Students for Democratic Action, Young Republicans, Young Democrats and UNASU.

Darwin Bolden is conference coordinator, working with the following chairmen: Raymond Guenter, panels; Carl Vann, speakers, Philip Huttar, banquet and reception; Janet Caro, publicity; Marcia Michelbacher, treasury; Sue Jaeckal, housing, meals and reception; and Carol McGowan, secretariat. Michael Sawyer of the Maxwell citizenship department is advisor to the conference.

Noble to Give Marriage Talk

Dean Charles C. Noble will speak on "Choosing a Mate" at 4:15 p.m. today in 110 Maxwell. This is the third talk in the social hygiene committee lecture series.

love, factors in choosing a mate

He will discuss the meaning of wisely and how to tell when you are in love.

VETERANS BONUS

Only two states have authorized State bonus payments for Korean veterans. Vermont veterans are eligible for $10 per month up to a total of $120. Massachusetts awards $100 for 90 days service after June 25, 1950, $200 for more than six months stateside service, and $300 for service outside the continental United States.

TTK Class Hours Scheduled by WSG

Dean Hilton to Talk At Joint Session

Class time have been scheduled for Through the Keyhole, women's student government training program.

Senior officers will conduct the classes at 4:15 and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and at 4:15 p.m. Fridays. A special class for fine arts students is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursdays.

All classes will be held in 221 Maxwell.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics will address the combined assembly of WSG, MSG and chapel training programs at 7:15 p.m. today in the sanctuary of Hendricks chapel.

Coeds who signed up for TTK must attend this session. Dean Hilton will talk on leadership.

Personnel Chief Will See Seniors

All graduating seniors in Liberal arts and business administration who are interested in an interview with G. D. Maxon, Regional Personnel manager of Montgomery Ward, are requested to check before noon today with the placement office, 105 Slocum.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA

Walter Kaulfuss, forestry junior recently returned from Japan, will speak at the Syracuse-in-Asia meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the Colonial room of the Chapel. He will also show slides from Japan.

MSG Assemblymen To Hear President Give Review, Plans

The first men's student government assembly meeting of the year will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the dance studio of the Women's building.

President Stanley Leff is scheduled to address the group, presenting plans for the year and a review of government in the past.

RAYMOND GUENTER, chief justice of the men's student court, will swear in the 27 assemblymen who were elected last weekend in campus-wide balloting. Formerly delegates had been chosen by each house.

Also on the agenda is selection of a speaker and speaker pro-tem or the legislature. Assemblymen are also expected to indicate their preferences for panels at tonight's meeting.

Nine more assemblymen are still to be chosen. Class assemblies will select two senior and junior independents, three sophomore independents and one frosh independent for the assembly. A city man from the juniors will also be named.

Cornell Pep Rally Set for Thursday

Posters for the Cornell Poster Pep rally must be registered by noon Thursday. The rally will start at 6:45 p.m., Thursday from Sims and end at Hendricks Field.

Trophies will be awarded for the best all around poster to both Greek houses and independent living centers. Only posters carried in the rally will be judged.

Tau Delta Phi and Washington Arms won trophies in last year's Cornell Rally.

To register posters call Lois Cohn, 4-3121 ext. 12; Leonard Eisen, 4-9217 or Samuel Shawhan, 75-6216.

Dean Eric C. Faigle of the Liberal Arts College will speak at the pep rally.

Police Break Up Worcester Brawl

WORCESTER, Mass. — Police swinging night sticks managed to break up a college rally in the streets of downtown Worcester Friday on the eve of the Holy Cross-Syracuse football game.

Four youths were injured and 25 reported arrested in the demonstration after police told several hundred students of Holy Cross and Worcester Polytech that they were blocking traffic and warned them to move on.

Appleby Addresses Far Eastern Convo On American Policy

Altruism Set as Guide By Maxwell Dean In Weekend Talk

By ROS BROWNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"Sheer self-interest if not altruism should drive us to assist Far Eastern countries," Dean Paul H. Appleby of the Maxwell school advocated last weekend at the far eastern conference.

Many problems in these countries stand in the way of promoting democracy, the dean said. Some of the obstacles cited by Dean Appleby are:

1. **ALL OF these governments** time to find out how to remedy them.

2. **Lack of money to develop the country is a major hindrance to these areas.**

3. "These countries have an inadequate filling up of the social hierarchy. The middle class is missing in some of these areas and they have more stratification and little movement between levels than the United States."

4. Communication, as far as language is concerned is also difficult.

5. "ALL OF THESE countries have the problem of priority, what to do first." In India the government says that all has to be done right away. India needs roads, railways, larger industry, hospitals, and education all at one time, but they do not know where to start.

Using India as an example of these conditions in other countries, Dean Appleby said that the problem of leadership in this country is different now since she has gained independence. They have had to pass from an "agitational phase of government to an institutional phase of government.

One of Nehru's greatest difficulties today, said the dean, is the translation of political issues to the people. Political policies are hard to communicate to the people.

Although the caste system is legally abolished, the people in the lower strata maintain it. "Indian would fall open at the seams," if the caste system were really destroyed, stressed Dean Appleby. The caste system holds India together, he said.

In India and the other countries too, there is difficulty in establishing a two-party system. India has a one-party system.

"India is dedicated to democracy and is the most tolerant nation in the world," commented the dean. In conclusion, the dean said that "Americans must help India's present efforts to succeed."

POWERS CLUB

Tonight's meeting of the Powers club, organization for students with a Christian vocation, has been postponed until further notice, due to lack of publicity.

Pact Against Vandalism Renewed by Hill Leaders

The "Cazenovia Agreement," a pact which outlaws vandalism as a means of promoting school spirit, was renewed by student government leaders from Colgate and Syracuse who met there yesterday.

The anti-vandalism pact condemns such acts as a "false means of developing and encouraging spirit and rivalry." Vandalism is in part defined as "all acts which cause permanent or semi-permanent damage, disfigurement, mutilation defacement or destruction of any of the properties of the two Universities."

THE AGREEMENT also outlaws abduction of students from either of the two campuses and the enforcement of traditions in any area outside of the two schools boundaries.

Student leaders pointed out that the pact was not drawn to eliminate tradition or friendly rivalry but to prevent the excesses of such acts and to lessen the danger of personal and property damage.

Under Syracuse enforcement policy, the Hill student court is granted jurisdiction to try Syracusans found violating the agreement. The court may impose a $25 maximum fine, take away the offender's Colgate ticket or recommend to the Administration that the student be suspended for not more than one semester.

Colgate enforcement will also concern their student court. In addition any student engaging in road-blocking activities outside of campus will lose his student driving permit.

STANLEY LEFF, men's student government president, Mary Anne Dalton, president of women's student government, Stephen Reiss, chief of MSG civil service, Elizabeth Brydon, WSG vice-president, Dean Frank P. Piskor and Arlene Lambert, DO editor-in-chief, represented Syracuse.

The recent history of anti-vandalism agreements extends to 1948 when members of Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse met to formulate the first of such pacts. Each succeeding year delegates renewed the agreements, adding stronger provisions as the need arose.



IT WAS Carnival day on the Hill last Saturday and the barkers and sideshows raised $870 for Campus Chest, setting an all-time record. Weather for the event was clear and crisp. This young lady had a fine time! *Photo Courtesy of Post-Standard*

Annual Chest Carnival Draws Largest Profit

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Saturday's 4th annual Campus Chest carnival was the biggest financial success in history. Co-chairmen Harold Steinberg and Inga Loeb announced that profits from the event are approximately $870.

Fifty-two booths were entered in the affair including a larger representation of independent living centers than ever before. Three trophies were awarded to organizations for outstanding booths.

SIGMA ALPHA MU, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta co-sponsored the "Chairo-plane" which had the largest profit of $86.70. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded a new trophy for the organization who individually had the largest profit, $47.40. The SAE's booth was "Hit the Dumbbell."

The most original booth trophy was awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma for their "Vaudeville Show." Judging the winners were Major Howard Schwendler, air force ROTC; Dr. Melvin Eggers, economics department; and Miss Margaret Parker, University social director.

Runner-up booths in the largest income category were "Dart Throwing" sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Sigma Sigma; and Alpha Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau's "Flying Saucer".

Another top booth financially was "Break The Dish" run by Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi while the top independent living center booth was run by Skytop M-3 and Thornden cottage,. Their "Pie Throw" grossed $30.

CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. Tolley and Vice-President Frank Piskor opened the proceedings, which lasted from 12 noon to 5 p.m., with addresses from the library steps. From that time on, the estimated crowd of 2,500 kept the booths busy continually.

All proceeds from the carnival will go to the Campus Chest fund to be distributed to eight charity organizations. Campus Chest, the only fund-soliciting organization on campus will have its annual drive later in the year.

Tau Sigma Delta Announces Rules For Poster Contest

Again this year Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts honorary, will sopnsor the traditional Colgate poster contest for dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

No general theme has been set by the honorary for the competition, but every poster must bear the words "Beat Colgate" in a prominent place.

IT IS EXPECTED that more than 90 houses will enter the contest this year, with awards planned in four divisions—fraternity, sorority, large independent house and small independent house.

More than 40 students in a dormitory constitutes a large house, the honorary emphasized. Each section of Shaw dormitory will be judged in the large house division, while Sim's sections will be in the small house group.

Collaboration between small men's houses and small women's cottages is permissable, with competition then being in the large house division. The poster in such a case must be set up at the house nearest the center of campus.

Judging is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 13 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Cups will be presented to the winning houses by the Colgate weekend queen at the pep rally that night.

ORIGINALITY AND quality in carrying out the poster's idea will be main points under consideration during judging, Tau Sig reported.

Registration for the contest will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 at a special desk on the fourth floor of Slocum hall. Entry fee is $1.50. Copies of rules and application forms have been sent to every house by the contest committee.

Rules are:

1. Size of the poster is left to the discretion of the competing houses and no general theme need be followed. Each poster, however, must bear the words "Beat Colgate" prominently displayed.

2. The posters must be painted on a flat surface. Although several flat surfaces may be used, they cannot be joined together to give the appearance of solid mass.

3. **NO SOUND is allowed in** connection with or near the poster during the times of judging.

4. **Judging will take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 13.**

5. Applications accompanied by a fee of $1.50 must be submitted by 5 p.m. Nov. 11.

6. Number cards will be issued to each entry and must be displayed in front of the poster.

Sno-Ball Chairmen Applications Due

Sno-ball co-chairmen applications are due Sunday, Nov. 8, Sponsored by the Junior class, the dance will take place on Winter Carnival weekend in February.

Applications should include previous experience on weekend committees activities, ideas, name, address and telephone number.

Applications must be in to Samuel Shawhan, 129 College pl.; Jacqueline Jarrett, 500 University pl. or Leonard Eisen, 805 Ostrom ave. by Sunday. No later applications will be considered.

Co-chairmen of the dance are automatically on Winter Carnival weekend committees.

Foreign Students Seek Invitations

A drive seeking invitations for 50 foreign students to spend Thanksgiving day and the weekend on local farms and village farms has begun.

The students, now at Cornell, will arrive by bus on Nov. 25 at Penn Yan and will be honored at a community welcome dinner in the Penn Yan Grange Hall.

After Thanksgiving visits, the group will meet in Penn Yan for tours to inspect the industrial operations in the community. The Kiwanis Club will hold a luncheon for the foreign students afterwards.

Freshmen Choose Officers Tomorrow

About 1,400 freshmen are expected to go to the polls tomorrow to choose officers for the class of 1957.

Four men are vying for the post of president—Warren Kimble, United Students party; Richard Green, Tri-Orange; Francis Procopio and William Brown, independent.

BOOTHS WILL be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of Maxwell and the Hall of Languages and on the north side of the Quadrangle. Hours of booths at Washington Arms and Sims dining halls will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Only freshmen are eligible to vote in the election. Identification cards are required. Ballots may be split in any way, according to civil service officials.

Vice presidential candidates are Arlene Plotkin, USP; Elizabeth Bartlett, Tri-O; and Dorris Lemp, independent. Running for secretary are Daphne Burke, USP; Barbara Solomon, Tri-O; and Alta Burg, independent. On the ballot for treasurer are Donald Fulsom, USP; Jeffrey Wenig, Tri-O; and Norman Butterfield, independent.

Training Groups To Meet Jointly

Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics will address a joint session of Chapel, WSG, and MSG training programs at 7:15 p.m. today in the Chapel.

The dean will talk on leadership to the three groups. William Kagler, chairman of the Chapel training program, had originally scheduled the talk and invited the other groups to join.

THIS IS THE first time that the three programs have been united for a program and about 350 persons are expected to attend.

The session is compulsory for women enrolled in the TTK program, chairman Ann Lines has announced. Kenneth Brown, MSG training chairman urged all men in the government program to attend.

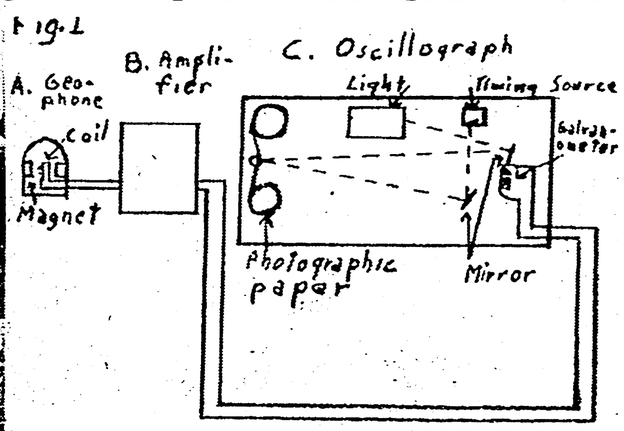
This will be the fifth in a series of six sessions for the Chapel program which is designed to acquaint students with the organization and functions of the Chapel.

HOP TRYOUTS

Tryouts are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today in 201 Crouse for parts in intermission entertainment of the Soph Hop, Director Gilbert Katz announced yesterday.

Seismic Service Measures Rock Thickness





By DON HENRY

Seismology is generally defined as the science of earthquakes and attendant phenonema. The seismic center of Syracuse university then would seem to be connected with the study of earthquakes. But this is not so.

Our seismic unit deals directly with the problem of determining the thickness of overburden (various materials such as gravel, sand and clay which are located between top soil and bedrock) and depth of bedrock. This problem has always been especially pertinent in the civil engineering, construction and mining fields.

THE SEISMIC UNIT, which operates under the auspices of the GeoJogy and Mineralogy Division, Institute of Industrial Research at Syracuse, began taking jobs to investigate geological layouts in September of 1952.

The seismic method of determining subsurface conditions functions like this: Seismometers, or geophones (see Fig. 1), are placed on the ground at points where the subterranean make-up is to be determined. A small charge of dynamite is exploded within the sensitivity range of the geophones.

Following the explosion, wave fronts, both horizontal ones which travel along the top of the ground, and refracted ones which travel down to bedrock, are reflected along the bedrock and then return to the surface of the ground, are picked up by the geophone.

This in turn emits an electric signal which is transmitted by means of a cable to the amplifier (at point B on the diagram). Here the signal is amplified and transmitted to the galvanometer (at point C) where it is recorded.

THE OSCILLOGRAPH (point C) is so set up that light is continually reflected by mirrors onto the moving positive photographic paper. When the timing source or a wave impulse from the geophone interrupts the light beam, vertical and horizontal lines, respectively, appear on the paper.

This forms the oscillogram. From it the seismologist can determine, by means of a time-distance relationship the velocity of each wave. Different subsurface materials show a characteristic velocity, and this is the means of discovering what conditions are present.

To get an actual profile of the bedrock, the seismologist solves a mathematical formula which utilizes the velocity and distance figures he has already established. The answer gives him the depth of the bedrock in feet.

The seismic unit has completed four major jobs so far. It has conducted a sewer investigation in DeWitt, where the depth of bedrock was determined. The unit explored the subsurface conditions at Waterville, N. Y. to see if there was enough overburden present to allow construction of a dam and attendant buildings.

AT SOLVAY it surveyed the ground to see how deep sand, gravel and other possible water-yielding materials were. This type job is known as a water survey.

The last major project was in Baltimore, Md., where foundation conditions for the construction of the Jewish Medical Clinic were determined. The unit is currently involved in preliminary investigations of dam sites in Baltimore.

The permanent staff consists mainly of graduate students in the geology department. Part time work on the unit's projects is given to interested geology majors. Dr. Earl T. Apfel, head of the geology department, is the director of the seismic center.

The geological consultant is Dr. James E. Maynard. Russell Kaiser is the field supervisor and Abe Kreitman is the group's seismologist. The portable apparatus that the center uses was made by the Century Geophysical Corp. of Tulsa, Okla.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Tuesday, November 3, 1953

Long Intermission

The stage is bare . . . plain cotton valances bridge the open mouth of a vacant platform somewhere. But now in the wings the scraping sound of work begins, and the senior show of 1954 is being moved into the reality of sets and staff, the robustness of showmanship and song.

The tunes that netted $600 are but lightly lilting memory. The show that enjoyed itself as much as the audience has passed and the boards are cleared . . . not for something fantastically new, but for the second act of "Syracuse university presents . . ."

This year there is a drive for improvement even over "White Bucks and Tales." While "White Bucks" had spark and song it lacked a real thread of continuity. Now there is an attempt for that linkage of lyric to lyric. Boar's Head, the producer, will present $100 for a book for next May's presentation.

A book seems to be an unimportant item in the scheme of costumes and songs that "sell" a show to those beyond the pale of the footlights. There is a dearth of credit for the man's name that follows that small type on the program that reads "Book by . . ."

If there is any man who can refute this thought it is the lyric man of four musical greats of Broadway: Oscar Hammerstein II. The famed librettist as a student at Columbia university wrote many student shows. He has said he did not think that anybody was really serious in putting together the book of a musical . . . that it had always stood purely as a background for the real body of the show. But as he went on to the brighter footlights of Broadway he has pointed out that he learned that it is the magic of the book that makes song and melody melt into the precision of a hit show.

In six months the curtains will swing away to reveal a colorama of cast; the baton will flick for the swell of a tune . . . and someone will have earned that $100 and the handclap and cheer for the senior show of 1954.

Good fortune. It has been a long intermission.

Editorial Director

Year of Decision

The legislative body of men's student government will convene for its first meeting of the year tonight. Although missing one-quarter of its membership (those yet to be elected by the class assemblies), the body can legally begin to function now.

Much of the assembly work of last year involved proposed changes in the structure of the group. More time was consumed in endeavoring to build active participation for the coming year than was devoted to the legislative work of that year.

The changes were eventually approved by the male student body and the new campus-elected group was chosen last week.

This is the year of decision for the MSG assembly. If the body fails in its responsibilities to student welfare after last year's relative inaction, its death is almost certain. The MSG executive and civil service would be forced to decide the solutions to all student problems. It is also conceivable that the Administration would have to assume more control to fill the void left by the absence of a working assembly.

The assembly can investigate and formulate solutions to a great variety of problems. The relocation of Student Union facilities, the promotion of intra-mural insurance and revisions in reserved seating are major tasks that can be undertaken. The status of minor sports, changes in the elections laws and campus lighting should be investigated.

The MSG assembly has come to a point of no return. It must make substantial progress this year or face eventual dissolution.

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Meeeeoooowwww!!

This is National Cat week. In fact, this is the 15th annual Cat Week (Nov. 1-7).

These seven days honoring the nation's furry ones are sponsored by the American Feline Society, Inc., the world's largest cat charity organization boasting 125 members societies.

Their aim . . . . "Help Save America's Cats."

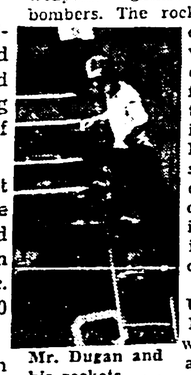
(Editor's note: There's a shortage?)

LAND OF THE 38TH

Rockets and 'Frogmen'

One of the more unusual duties of the career of Marty Dugan, (SU '57), was working on the filming of the movie "Frogmen." This will be remembered as a film giving recognition to the Navy's Underwater Demolition Teams. The picture was made in the Virgin Islands in 1951. Marty was a Navy ordnance man working on explosives and smoke screens used in the film.

Marty also worked on the "Mighty Mouse" rocket, considered to be one of our most potent weapons against high altitude bombers. The rocket was developed at the Navy's Rocket Test center in California. After attending school in Memphis, Marty was well suited to work on all sorts of ordnance material, which he did in many parts of the fleet.



Mr. Dugan and his rockets . . . loading the wings of a Navy Corsair.

While with the U. S. fleet in the Mediterranean waters, he served as an ordnance man in charge of loading aircraft with bombs and rockets. In this job, he was aboard the carriers Midway, Wright and Palau, at various times, and also was one of the crewmen who removed ammunition from burning planes should they crash during take-off.

Now back home, which is Watertown, N. Y., Marty is studying business administration and hopes to engage in foreign trade after graduation.

—Frank McGuire

HEARING AIDS

FROM BRE'R RABBIT TO MR. DISNEY

By DICK CASE

Daily Orange Columnist

I think it was that noble Southern gentleman Joel Chandler Harris who first revealed to the world that "everybody has a laughing place."

Much later in history, a noble Southern California fellow named Walter Disney (1928 to be exact) rediscovered the elusive American laughing place with a quick-witted little animal in the person of Mickey Mouse.

Today at age 25, Mickey Mouse no longer appears on the screen in Papa Disney's cartoon parade. Now worldly and wise friend Mic has retired to a director's chair and assumes a background role while his descendants in the form of a thousand or so pigs, owls, rabbits, dogs, cats, horses elephants, dwarfs, whales and crocodiles covort about in the Disney cartoons.

I would like to congratulate Mr. Mouse and Mr. Disney as they waltz off toward the half-century. They and their many children have tickled the American funnybone to the point of near-hysteria and at the same time, have painted their silver screen with a laugh, a moral and a tear.

And, in addition to all this, Messrs. Mouse and Disney have filled the world of song with melodies much the same way a master cobbler bends a golden stick to his finished product.

When Walt Disney turned out his first feature length cartoon with "Three Little Pigs" in 1933, his staff knocked out a ditty to accompany the animated action. The song, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" became somewhat of a novelty sensational in the 30's. To prove that his luck had not run dry on the first venture, since that time, Walt has inspired "Heigh Ho", "One Song", and "Never Smile at a Crocodile," to list a few.

There may be those who would doubt the quality of this contribution to music but then again, they may never have been touched by a kid's smile when he learned that Disney's buddies could jump to life out of the funny papers and sing and dance and do most anything you'd like.

I find Dumbo and Snow White's seventh dwarf ever so entertaining and the thought of a crocodile bursting into song sends me into unspeakable rapture.

So, I bow to you Mr. Disney and to you Mr. Michael Mouse, you old rascal. You may continue to tickle my ribs from here to eternity.

It's a Long Long Time...

Now is the time to get suspicious.

We were scuffling leaves the other day and watching the crawling yellow beetle that scoops dirt up by the cubic yard when we suddenly realized that it was November.

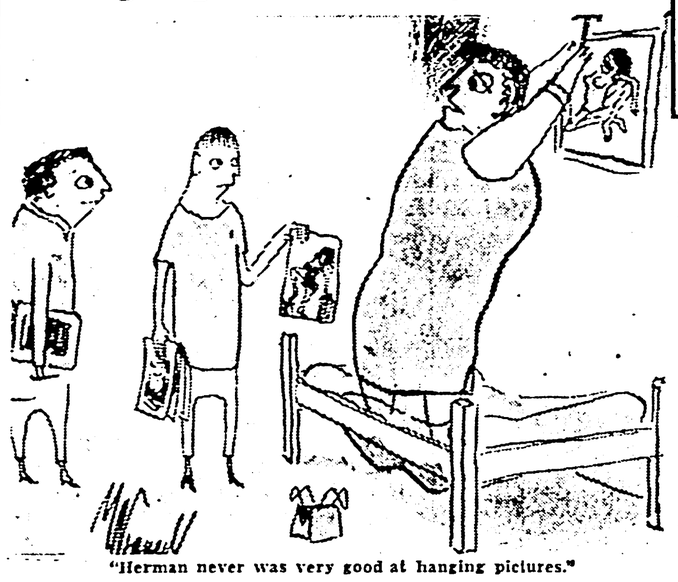
All we had on was a windbreaker and we shuddered automatically. Somehow Syracuse was not doing its bit in getting winter off to a good start. Autumn, the hasty visitor, has nearly packed its ragged clothing of yellow and red. The fellow is puzzled that nobody has come to sweep him out.

Yesterday we dug down into the winter clothing trunk and had it all set to wear yesterday morning. No avail. Whenever it gets gray out we feel encouraged to write the folks that "that lousy Syracuse winter is with us again." No use. Conversation topics in letters are hard to come by . . . and the ole' standby has failed us.

Tomorrow we've decided to wear our overcoat . . . with wool socks. There is no guarantee that it will fool anyone . . . including the weatherman.

But it is November in Syracuse . . . I wonder what luck we'll have come Winter Weekend?

Wranglings by Wrangell



"Herman never was very good at hanging pictures."

LETTERARY COMMENT

About 'Luther,' Goons

Movie

To the Editor
Syracuse Daily Orange

More power to criticism!! As a "good" Lutheran I realize the value of freedom and thought and expression . . . and as I take this stand I'd like to do a little expressing too.

The "Martin Luther" picture was a superb presentation of just what Luther did to upset the world. With two hours of time and limited interest span what can one do but pick and choose with discrimination and hope that what is produced is accurate, clearly delineated, and interesting.

Martin Luther emerges a thoroughly explored doctrinaire but an unthoroughly explored human being" , , , "black and white" characters etc. and several other remarks of a recent review seem to me to entirely miss the point. Luther, to an obviously prejudiced observer, seemed only too human, and no consistently the "holy man" at all. One minute he's blowing up at his cohort Carlstadt and the next we hear about the Christian and his basis of behavior—love.

If it did anything else, it confronted some people with phrases such as "absolute values" "dictates of conscience", and I could add a few such as "justifications", "faith", and "good works"—people who would have no other occasion to hear them.

And I could add a few criticisms of my own, one being the secret feeling the actor Martin was awfully Irish looking (but fortunately I'm fond of the Irish).

Most sincerely,
Marilyn Pflueger

Congrats

Dear Goon Squadders:

The Sophomore Executive Council wishes to congratulate all of the Sophomore "Goons" whose eagerness and hard work made possible the Jiminy Cricket ball. The dance was a tremendous success both financially and socially and we were proud of you. You proved once again that the Class of '56 is "Rarin' to go and Ready to mix."

You showed true college spirit for both your University and class, and your efforts were very much appreciated by everyone, especially those of us who can proudly say that we are members of the Class of '56.

Sincerely,
Sophomore Executive Council,
Harriet Ehrlich, Secretary

Frosh Stars

In response to an inquiry concerning Capitol recording artists, the Four Freshmen, it appears that the boys have rightful claim on their title. They banded together in 1948 at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis and since that time, have progressed to whatever distinction they may hold in the record field today.

'FAMILIAR' IN 'BELL, BOOK & CANDLE'

When a woman decides she wants a man, she uses her wiles to get him.

This has been the subject of thousands of plays, those both produced and mouldering in playwright's trunks. It's probably the oldest plot in the world.

But when she's a witch, look out, because the switch in plot means a twisted-up situation. Particularly, when the play is written by talent such as John Van Druten, who scripted "The Voice of the Turtle."

"Bell, Book and Candle" may introduce new words into the area's vocabulary. Those who are not familiar with such lore as "poltergeist," "warlocks," and "familiars" will learn what the mystic side of the world is like.

The "familiar" will undoubtedly be the most important of the spiritual manifestations, because Pyewacket, the cat stopped the show in New York and the Astor fondly hopes she will repeat the trick here.

Silvia Sidney, star of the play, has brought her own Siamese cat, "Miss Greasepaint," to play the part of the "familiar" who enables the lovely witch to cast her spells.

The cast also includes Herbert Patterson, Ronald Telfer, Ken Bowles and Camilla Ashland.



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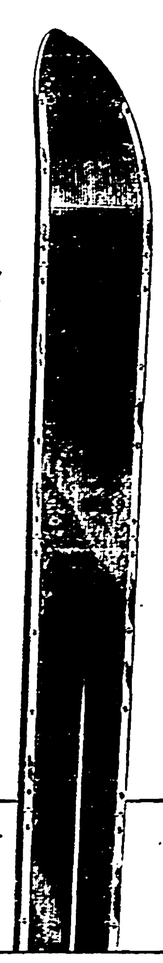

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The Winnah!

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Phi Kappa Psi

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His Guess: Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 7

Rudy, You Win A McGregor Weather-Beater Jacket

WELLS & COVERLY
SYRACUSE ....
CORNELL ..... .
November 7

This Week's Contest

Guess the score of the game and the quarters in which they will be made up above and drop your guess (one only, please) in the box provided in our Men's Shoe Shop (Street Floor).

The closest guess to the actual score and the quarters in which the score was made is the winner . . . who will be announced right in this spot next Tuesday. Have a guess! You'll never win if you don't!

This Week's Prize
A PAIR of $19.95 BOSTONIAN SHOES

WELLS & COVERLY
334 SO. SALINA ST.

Life in Postwar Germany Educational for Hill Coed

By FLIP SIROTA
Coeds Corner Editor

The youth of the western sector of Germany are very anxious to meet and talk with Americans to discover what democracy really is all about. Unfortunately, the Americans in the country now want to have as little to do with the German people as possible.

This is the opinion of the post-war situation as voiced by Claire Swan recently returned to this country after spending three years in the historical city of Munich.

NOW A sophomore majoring in speech therapy Claire considers Germany the most exciting and interesting of all the places she has lived during her years of camp-following her father who was a colonel in the Army Engineer corps.

When Claire arrived in Munich in 1949 there were only four American girls in the city. She decided to go to the University of Munich to learn the language.

Enrolled in the "auslander" or foreign course for people who wan to learn to speak German, Claire went to school in a bombed-out building. There was no heating so the students collected wood and built fires for warmth.

Social life in Munich is very different and quite a lot of fun. Nightclubs and dives are housed in renovated air-raid shelters which are usually underground. According to Claire there is no such thing as a small drink of beer; a quart stein is the smallest one can get.

WHEN THE SPIRIT of the beer and of the occasion rises everyone stands up on a chair, puts his arms around his neighbor's shoulders and sings and sways.

Parties usually start at 9 p.m. and it is considered an insult to leave before six the next morning. Three weeks before Lent the German people have a huge celebration similar to the Mardi Gras in this country. It is a gala costume party, replete with much dancing and merry-making.

Everyday attire for students in Munich is quaint. The men wear leather shorts, suspenders and just the cuff of a stocking around the calf of their leg. The girls dress in dirndles, topped with contrasting aprons. The sleeves of their dresses are enormously puffed.

Claire attended the University of Munich and an extension of the University of Maryland. There is no set schedule of courses a student must take. Courses are given when a professor noted in that field comes to teach for just a few weeks in that subject and then leaves.



CLAIRE SWAN

DURING HER three years in Germany Claire had the opportunity to travel all over Europe. She considers Rome the most fascinating of cities because historical ruins are right in the city; just walk down the block, turn a corner and there is a pile of stone and columns dating back to Caesar's time.

When she finishes her speech therapy training here Claire plans to head for California where she will open a school to teach deaf children to speak.



Coed's Corner

FLIP SIROTA
EDITOR

Eyewitness Tells Of Greek Quakes

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

One of the few Americans to witness the tragic Greek earthquakes this summer was a Syracuse coed.

Marie Cacoliris who was visiting relatives with her mother on the Ionian island of Zante, vividly recalls three big quakes.

The first came at 5:30 a.m., Aug. 10. Marie was staying at her uncle's home in the country when the household was awakened by a rumbling noise and the building soon began to shake. They ran outside but there was little damage.

THERE HAD been some destruction on other parts of the island. Marie and her mother went to town the next morning to see some of the damage.

"A longer and worse quake occurred when we were on the second floor of another uncle's home," the blonde freshman tells.

"I kept saying to myself. 'This is the end. This is the end. Things danced up and down and then sideways. We couldn't go down the front stairs because the second floor had collapsed on them and we couldn't use the back stairs because a wall had covered them."

They managed to crawl from the building through an opening in a wall. Sixty-five persons had been killed and many were pinned under the rubble. The waterfront road had split completely in two.

A PIECE of wall fell on Marie's ankle which later became infected. She was scratched and bruised and still has some scars from the injuries.

A third major earthquake struck in the country at 2:30 p.m. the same day. Fires had broken out all over the island, spreading and burning continuously for three days.

The Greek government sent American and British navies brought tents, food and blankets. They set to work opening the roads. There was a mass exodus to the mainland and all except one of the doctors fled for their lives.

The combination of earthquakes and fires left only three buildings standing on the island—a church, a school and a bank.

"AN EARTHQUAKE comes with no warning," Marie related. "You hear a big rumble under the earth and the shaking begins immediately. I was so scared when it was happening but I soon realized that the aftermath is much more horrible."

She described the sight of a mother searching for her children, of men kneeling in the rubble and crying hysterically, of kerosene "burials" of the quake victims.

"Actually the fire caused the most damage," she said. "People had no homes to return to and could recover none of their belongings."

Many of the homeless moved into bamboo sheep folds called "mandri." For the remainder of her stay on Zante, Marie lived in one of these small roofless houses with 25 other persons. Most of the island's inhabitants are still living in mandri or tents.

Gals Eligible For Bowling Competition

With the opening of the new bowling alleys in the Women's building and the start of an intramural kegling program, coed interest will turn towards the sport more and more as the year goes on.

At the same time, nationwide interest in bowling will be focused on Syracuse, due to the annual national tournament scheduled for this city during the spring.

THE WOMEN'S International Bowling Congress, a nationwide organization which sponsors organized league bowling, holds the tournament every year in a different city. This is the first time Syracuse has hostessed the meet since 1940.

Organized bowling has one of the largest rosters of any participating sport in the country, with more than 2 million, and women account for more than 25 per cent of the total. The annual WIBC tourney attracts over 25,000 women to the hostess city all competing for the $100,000 worth of prizes and cash, being offered.

Syracuse coeds come into the picture since they are eligible to enter the tournament in a special class called "Tournament City Boosters." Merchants in the Syracuse-Onondaga county area pay the usual entry fee, and the teams are made up from the list of non-affiliated area bowlers, who are interested in competing in the meet.

Since many of the Tourament City Boosters are new bowlers, they compete in a special category along with the average sanctioned teams. Called the Booster class, it includes teams with an average of under 700 as of Jan. 1, 1954 and the recruited bowlers from the hostess city area.

WOMEN INTERESTED in registering for the tournament are requested to contact Doris Phillips, secretary SWBA, 206 Thompson st., Fayetteville, N. Y. or telephone 65-9986.

Individual or team registration will be accepted and five coeds may enter the tournament together as a team from their sorority or living center.

★

Do the Syracuse university dining halls have appetite-appeal? Read the next issue of Coed's Corner for startling expose.

Male Senior Confesses: 'Women Still Scare Me'



"I'E GADS, MUST I?" Looking aghast at the idea of kissing a lady's hand is JOHN BEACH who says that he is still wary of Hill coeds even after three years. The lady, or rather coed, is JAN CARO of The Daily Orange, who volunteered to teach this shy male a few tricks of savoir faire. *Photo by Oscar Keuker*

By JOHN BEACH
Senior Class President

So I'm supposed to write my reflections on over three years' association with Syracuse women. To tell the truth, they still scare me almost as much as when I was a freshman.

I can remember trudging down to the Chi Omega house with my application for freshman elections. I'd never been in a sorority and the very thought of that first time rattled me pretty well. I had the irrational desire to turn around and run.

DECIDING NOT to go through the agony of ringing the bell and encountering one of those real, live co-eds, I stuck the application in the mailbox and vacated the premises—fast.

Unfortunately for my pride, it turned out that the proper destination for my application was Alpha Chi Omega. In my confusion I had picked a house of the opposite political party (I was pledged to that crazy Fiji Lodge and it was affiliated with the Co-op group) so my political aspirations fizzled.

I can't say that my fear of Syracuse queens (I enrolled under the old regime when every coed was a queen, not a twirler) was mitigated in the least by the perennial attempts at social polishing—the after-dinner-coffee.

I remember our pledge class being led like lambs to the slaughter into the yawning doors of a sorority house which shall remain nameless. It was organized terror. If one pair of fluttering eyelashes is sufficient to make the male strangely hot under his starched collar, what is to be expected of an uncomfortable young sprout thrust into the midst of a houseful of smiling, extraverted, overwhelming young ladies?

MY BEHAVIOR was bumbling and embarrassed—one of those nights when you put your best foot forward and into your mouth. One lovely girl did single me out and attempt to put me at ease. I had just decided that I might go for her when she began to tell about the football player she was pinned to.

But my timidity is not a universal or even campus-wide phenomenon. I confess to secret admiration of those smooth-talking male rascals who attract Syracuse coeds by the swarm.

As a sophomore my pride and envy made me think it was the cars they all seem to drive that made Syracuse, for them, such an interesting campus. But I no longer delude myself—some guys have just got it, as the saying goes. But maybe with a convertible I could . . .

The trouble with attempting an article like this lies in the complexity of the subject matter. I'm not at all convinced that even Freud could have figured out one single, solitary Syracuse gal. They're unpredictable. They defy explanation.

WHEN THE Coed's Corner editor asks a mere motral to write "a few lines" on the feminine populace of this university, it's enough to discourage one from matriculating.

These gals come to Syracuse each fall by the trainloads. Liberal artists, calculating Business Administrators, nurses, embryo Bernhardts, home eccers and that final kiss of death—the Fine Artist.

Get an insight into what makes one of them tick and they set 'em up in another alley, so to speak, and you have to start learning all over again.

So what's the use? It's impossible to catch the glowing essence of female Syracuse in a few lines of copy. Guess I'll have to let it go by waving my tuition receipt and telling the world that I think they're all keen—just real keen!

Sparkling Stones Not Always 'Real Thing'

There is no longer any need to go into tailspins of ecstacy and envy upon meeting someone wearing a large diamond ring or some other piece of jewelry appreciably decked with stones.

All that glitter may have cost the owner just a fraction of the imagined cost if the stones in the jewelry are man-made twins or "cooked jewels."

IF THE OWNER isn't telling then there is no way by casual observation that one can find out if the stone is the real thing or not. Lapidary experts need to examine the gem under a powered-lens microscope for absence of slightly curving growth lines which are the clue to the difference.

Magnificent jewelry at an economical price is the advantage of these stones. Prices range up to $20 a carat for "cooked" rubies, star sapphires, emeralds and diamonds.

Fashioned from natural mineral formations, and not glass or paste imitations, these stones have color and durability to make them worth many times their price.

Most famous of these man-made stones is the titania which dazzles so much it out-dazzles the diamond. Engaged couples who have financial problems find they can purchase an engagement ring set with a stone costing $10 to $20 a carat. Good one-carat diamonds cost approximately $500. Thus the difference in costs is quite a savings.

THE TITANIA STONE WAS born by accident about eight years ago. The National Lead co. was experimenting with titanium dioxide to find a way to make white lead whiter. Then overnight they were in the gem business.

Natural rubies and star sapphires can usually only be found under glass and guard in a museum. The few perfect stones of these types that there are in the world are owned by Eastern princes or museums.

Synthetic stones of these types have been manufactured since 1942 but actual discovery of the mineral compound from which they are made happened forty years earlier.

Survey Reveals Rating of Factors For Happiness

Every woman believes she is a law unto herself. However, there are certain generalities as to what makes a woman happy that apply to all on the female side of the fence.

A survey recently conducted by a national pocket-sized magazine reveals just what percentages women themselves assign to various factors contributing to their happiness.

OF THE FUNDAMENTAL HUman drives and needs seeking satisfaction in everyday life 21% was given to love and being loved. However, once satisfactorily married, the survey found, many women rate their husband's earning power above his faithfulness.

Children were rated 15% because they provide satisfactory outlets for energy and a striving for accomplishment.

Fashions were rated 15%. Even on a limited wardrobe if a woman is well-dressed and attractive she feels happy. Added security comes from self-approval and compliments. Beauty contributes 12%. A happy woman will consider herself attractive, despite physical shortcomings. Use of cosmetics helps.

10% is given to friendship. Helping people, being interested in them and even dominating some is a factor of happiness. A yearning for self-improvement finds its outlet in reading, even if it is only the daily newspaper or an occasional magazine. This factor received a 6% rating.

One of the findings of the survey was that gossip was given a happiness factor rating of only 2.05%. Further checking is being done on this subject however.

Case of the Ugly Knees

Above the cuffs of three-quarter stockings,
And below those Bermuda shorts,
There's a sight that sends us quaking,
And causes the following retorts.

A new fashion sight on the Hill this year leads us to some sarcastic comments on coeds who still haven't learned that there is a time and a place for everything.

Speaking specifically of the ludicrous fashion described in the rhyme above it is be appropriate to say that the correct time and place for such attire is the time and place when nobody, but nobody, will see.

DEEP SIGHS of relief are in order for the fact that there are not too many of these "knee addicts" on the Hill. Most coeds seem to realize what an outlandish sight they would make in such a costume.

To begin with this is not the fair and balmy island of the Caribbean, but the wind-swept hills of Syracuse and chilly blue knees are not the same as nice-tanned ones.

Added to this unappetizing sight of goose-bumpy knees is a pair of legs incurven and outcurven in peculiar directions. Don't be surprised at this divergence for three-quarter stockings have the uncomplimentary ability of making even the most perfect legs appear oddly bowed.

Take a look at one of these gals with the knobby knees as she hurries across campus for a class!

UP THE steps or down she waggles—and this movement is never more pronounced than in Bermuda shorts. Her legs are a bowlegged kaleidoscope of colors and ugh—between the end of the sock and the start of the short rolls the most ungraceful and unappealing bit of female anatomy—knobby knees.

Let's face it gals. Knees were made to support thighs and facilitate movement of the leg. That's why knees are knobby and movable. They do their job well. It's just too bad no one ever told them at the time of creation that they should look beautiful too because a few coeds would want them to spotlight the show.

When you bring one piece of material down and another piece up and between them put a movable hub-cap the sight is certainly odd.

Back in the roaring twenties when styles were just a little more obnoxious than the Bermuda craze is today the flapper with her flimsy skirt ending above her knees and her gartered stockings rolled down just below realized she must do something to make her knees look attractive.

WHAT SHE did certainly wasn't beautifying but surely a good deal more interesting. With lipstick she painted comical faces on her knees.

If the "knee addicts" on campus will follow any style that is dreamed up, how long will it be before some unfortunate professor is subject to the sight of leering knees.

Surveys have found that American women have the nicest legs in the world. Granted that the surveyors were American press photographers and therefore were slightly prejudiced but the thought is a nice one to snuggle up to anyhow.

Luckily they never happened to venture up this way or they would have been rudely jolted out of their reverie.

Come on gals, let's bring those more appealing skirts out of mothballs and consider the case of the knobby knees, if not finished, at least covered.

By Juli...

Our Coed's Corner designer has done it again. This time the fashion illustrations show four of Juli's versatile collection of suits to be worn now and right through the months till May.

Nothing is more adaptable to dressy, casual or business engagements than a suit. This is the type of outfit which allows one's accessory imagination no bounds.

First panel from left to right: by a barrel jacket accented with a barrel jacket accented with huge graduated buttons and arc panels sweeping from the high collar to the rounded tip of the jacket.

Next suit features a pinched waist, a peplum stiffened with buckrim to make it stand out and curved catch-all pockets.

Second panel shows a rarity in suit features—the flair skirt. The mandarin neckline is snug with triplets of buttons down the front.

Last is the sophisticated one-button suit with the huge stand-up collar and nipped waist. Skirt is slim.

Just Some Jokes

When you get married don't be the kind kind of woman that your husband has to take to a night-club instead of the theater because that's the only place still open by the time you're ready.

• • •

MORAL: Don't be the type of girl your mother would never let you play with.

• • •

Everyone has a phobia. You're just not normal if you don't have one. Here's a lit of a few so if you are lacking take your pick:

Androphobia—fear of men
Agoraphobia—fear of being alone in wide open spaces.
Siderodromophobia — fear of railroads
Phobophobia—fear of being afraid
Lalophobia—fear of speaking
Kenophobia—fear of large open spaces (this is different from wide open spaces)
Acrophobia—fear of height

• • •

Fifty years ago when a girl was heard to say, "Oh, dear! I have the blues today" it was suggested that she have an orange before breakfast which was excellent for such trouble.

Syracuse Booters Invade Brockport Today In Final Away Meet of Current Campaign

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Fresh from their 4-3 overtime conquest of Union College last Saturday, the Syracuse booters resumed practice sessions yesterday in preparation for today's match against Brockport State Teachers college at the teacher's home field.

This will be the Orangemen's last away match of the campaign. Colgate and RPI round out the booters' schedule with home matches on the 6th and 13th of November.

SATURDAY'S WIN over Union was the first for Coach Andy Coccari's charges. For a while, however, it looked as if the Orange were going to go down to their third successive setback.

Union opened the scoring with two quick goals in the first quarter, a lead which they held until mid-way in the second quarter. Then Syracuse exploded.

Billy Nelson scored the first of his two tallies on a rebound shot in front of the enemies' goal. A little while later, Bill Ayres split the twines with his first goal of the campaign on a beautiful pass from Nelson to tie the score at 2-2.

In the third quarter, Sig Wirth put the Saltines ahead 3-2, with a penalty shot. The Orange kept this lead until two minutes of the 4th quarter when Union scored again to knot the count at 3-3.

APPARENTLY AIMING for a tie, Union pulled in its offensive line around the goal in the overtime period and it appeared that Syracuse would be denied its initial victory. The Hillmen received a break, however, when Nelson was given a free shot and they capitalized on it.

Nelson propelled a powerful shot towards the opposition's goal. The goalie got his hands on the ball but the shot deflected off the goal posts into the twines for the winning margin of the game.

Singled out for praise by Coach Coccari were halfbacks Don Moller, Don Shupe and Bud Gormon, and offensive linemen Vic Oberschal, Nelson and Wirth.

Moller showed that he had completely recovered from his leg injury with his finest defensive game of the year while Shupe and Gormon turned in their usual fine performances.

DESPITE THE FACT that he scored no goals, the single biggest factor in the Orange's victory was the performance of Oberschal. The lanky forward, who was making only his second start of the season, was the key factor in integrating the Orange's attack, which in past games has been ineffective.

If today's tussle between Brockport and Syracuse approaches last year's contest in thrills, the fans will certainly be seeing plenty of action. Last year, the Plety booters edged out Brockport 5-4 in double overtime after overcoming a 4-0 edge held by the Teachers at halftime.

Sig and Gunnar Wirth, Nelson and Moller, who were key figures in last year's Orange triumph, will be back for another crack at the teachers.

The only Orange booter who figured prominently in last year's Syracuse triumph and who will not be back is Steve Godayol. The fine play of Bill Ayres, however, has made Godayol's absence go nearly unnoticed.

AXEL SPOTS — While Coccari leads his booters into battle against Colgate this Friday, assistant Coach Marshall Johnson will be taking the tangerine booters to Ithaca to meet the Little Red. The frosh booters lost their only previous start to Colgate, 5-1.

Orange Inside Threat



THE EXCELLENT job done by soph DON LAAKSONEN in subbing for the injured Bill Wetzel at fullback has been one of the reasons why the Orange are holding their own with all opponents. Laaksonen played his best game against Holy Cross last Saturday.

Light Drill Features Hill Football Practice

One look at Ben Schwartzwalder's practice session showed one thing: the hard work for Cornell begins today. After a rough Holy Cross game, Ben rested his weary. The varsity watched the frosh run through Cornell's plays and set up a dummy practice against it.

At last, the disabled list is being subtracted from. After six games of adding to the injury list, Uncle Ben can now look to what he hopes will be a bright future of returning starters.

YESTERDAY, RAY Perkins was in pads for the first time in two weeks. And despite his painted leg he will probably start against Cornell.

Against Holy Cross last week, the Syracuse Orange sputtered and wheezed like a well run dry. Then, in the third quarter, Pat Stark acted as a primer for the pump by weaving 48 yards on a bootleg that started the flood.

Up until then, it was tough going for the Orange. Yancey, a former quarterback, started at right halfback and wasn't used to the plays. Stark was forced to limit his calls to Bob Leberman and Don Laaksonen primarily. Leberman, until the fourth quarter, when the Cross line tired, had a tough time going on the offensive. Just to show that he could get you from both ends, Leberman's defensive game was gem-like.

LAAKSONEN did a creditable job of taking up Leberman's offensive slack. After Stark's score, however, the whole team changed for the better.

Paul Slick was another surprise change. Slick who has been general handy man for the team, saw action as an end, a defensive tackle and center. Where will Slick finally settle? Only Ben can decide and he hasn't.

FROSH CAGERS

Coach Andy Mogish has announced that all candidates for the frosh basketball team are to report to him this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Archbold gym.

Football Movies Set for Forum

The movies of the Syracuse-Holy Cross game will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium. This week all students who wish to attend will be asked to show ID cards.

Because of the proximity of Cornell and Colgate, anyone without an ID card or without means of proving he is connected with the University will not be admitted.

It is not known who will narrate this week's forum, but it will probably be Rocco Pirro or Les Dye.

Intra Bits

Betas Take Intra Harrier Tourney; Crowell Tops Field

By DAVE BENNETT

Chuck Crowell of Beta Theta Pi raced to a decisive victory in Saturday's intramural cross country run and the Beta house scored an impressive win in team competition in the annual event held in perfect weather on the Drumlins course.

Crowell covered the 2.2 mile distance in 11 minutes 39.4 seconds and the Betas scored 49 points, putting them far ahead of second place Kappa Phi Delta, with 75 markers.

BRUCE LAIDLAW of Delta Upsilon was second in the grueling race but his DU teammates could not match his performance and Delta Upsilon placed sixth with 113 points.

Sigma Chi finished third with 80 points, Phi Delt was fourth, 96; Phi Psi placed fifth, 105; A Chi Rho finished sixth, 153; and TEP and Zeta Psi tied for eighth, 182 tallies apiece.

Intra bowling will make its campus debut tonight at the newly completed Women's bowling alleys. This will mark the first time intramural bowling has been held on the campus since the men's gym fire in 1947.

At 6:15, the Army Comptrollers keglers will meet the Charles Whitman team, the Washington Arms 4-5 squad will clash with Nathan Miller house and Cleveland B will tangle with Thomas Dewey house.

PHI TAU and A Chi Rho will meet at 8:15 along with Theta Chi vs. ATO and the Kappa Sig-Phi Ep matches.

Football enters its playoff round, with the Betas meeting the Zebes this evening at 7 and the flight II fraternity champs Sigma Chi facing the flight V titleholders, Phi Gam at 7:45.

The Beta-Zebe encounter is a playoff of a protested game.

Tomorrow night, Theta Chi, flight VI winners will meet the victor of tonight's Sigma Chi-Phi Gam tilt at 7:30.

Skytop M-2, M-4 Win First Round In Intra Playoffs

Christie, Conboy Lead Offensive Attack Against Cleveland

By ERNIE ETOLL

In the opening round of playoffs last night Skytop M-2 won out over Cleveland B 26-13. The other game of the evening found Skytop M-4 trouncing Skytop M-5 20-2.

Led by Tom Christie, Dick Conboy, and Bud Latorre the boys from M-2 were never in trouble. Christie threw to Doyle Roberts for one TD, handed off to Conboy for another and ran for an extra point. Conboy scored another 6-pointer on a 40 yard kickoff return, and Latorre scored on a 30 yard pass interception from the hands of Cleveland's Bob Kniffen.

Leading Cleveland B was Bob Kniffen who passed to Paul Moran for one touchdown, and to Ken Hobbs for the other, plus an extra point.

M-4 led by Finn Jensen, Joe Sproule, and Jim Wexler easily defeated M-5 which offered little except for the hard running of Chic Kotick, and the fine defensive play of little Winnie Rushnell.

Jensen, a speedy back, darted around left end for M-4's first score. Joe Sproule who made himself a general nuisance to M-5 then ran end for another TD and point after. Wexler ran 50 yards on an intercepted pass and threw to Bill Mittag for the extra point.

M-5's two points were garnered early in the game when a bad pass by M-4's center fell into the end zone for an automatic safety. This made the score 2-0 in favor of M-5, but the strong M-4 defense prevented any further scoring.

INSIDE INTRAS

Any team which forfeits an intra bowling match must post a $5.00 fee to re-enter the league. This rule was set by the intramural council because the new alleys in the Women's building are reserved for the intra program and should not remain unused because of forfeits.

Cornell Ticket Deadline Set

Students have until this Thursday to pick up their half price football tickets to the Cornell-Syracuse game at Ithaca this Saturday.

Ticket buyers are reminded to bring their Cornell exchange tickets along with their ID cards to the box office in Archbold gymnasium. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ticket sales thus far have fallen behind last year's sales which reached 3,000. Only 1,500 students tickets have been purchased.

BLEACHERS COLLAPSE

One person was killed and 150 injured when a section of the old bleachers collapsed during the second half of the Syracuse-Colgate game in 1906.

144-0

The Saltine Warriors of 1904 piled up a total of 144 points against Manhattan. The losers failed to cross the Orange goal line.

Campus Notices

Alpha Kappa Psi, rushing smoker, 7:30 p.m., 6 Smith.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising honorary, meeting, 8 p.m., 508 Ostrom.

WSG Ways and Means panel, 7 p.m., 101 HL.

Defense Council meeting postponed to 7 p.m., Friday.

Transfer Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., 221 Maxwell.

Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, election of candidates, 4:15 p.m., 102 Maxwell. All members must attend.

NSA meeting, 4:15 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

Social Hygiene lecture, "Choosing A Mate," Dean Noble, 4:15 p.m., 110 Maxwell.

Sailing team meeting, 7 p.m., 203 HL.

Campus Guides meeting, 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

All guys and gals interested in dates for Colgate weekend call date bureau: Cindy Strothman or Nora Hutton, 75-4191.

Students interested in teaching skiing for Ski school meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, University Ski Lodge. Take Skytop bus.

French Club meeting, 8 p.m., 303 Women's building.

All sophomores interested in trying out for the chorus (entertainment) for the Soph Hop meet 8:30 p.m., 201 Crouse.

Daily Orange soph class, 4 p.m., 103 Castle.

Syracuse-in-Asia meeting, 4:15 p.m., Chapel Colonial room.

Powers club meeting, postponed until further notice.

Standard First Aid class, 7 p.m., 209 Women's building. Last chance for those interested to sign up.

Junior Class Balloon committee for Colgate weekend, 4:30 p.m., 752 Comstock ave.

Applications for Sno-ball co-chairmen must be in by Sunday to Samuel Shawhan, Sigma Chi; Jacqueline Jarrett, Sigma Kappa or Len Eisen, Zeta Beta Tau.

MSG Civil service personnel meeting at 6:45 p.m., 309 Maxwell. Compulsory.

Men's student assembly meeting 7:30 p.m., dance studio of Women's building.

Scabbard and Blade rusher postponed until 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Machinery hall.

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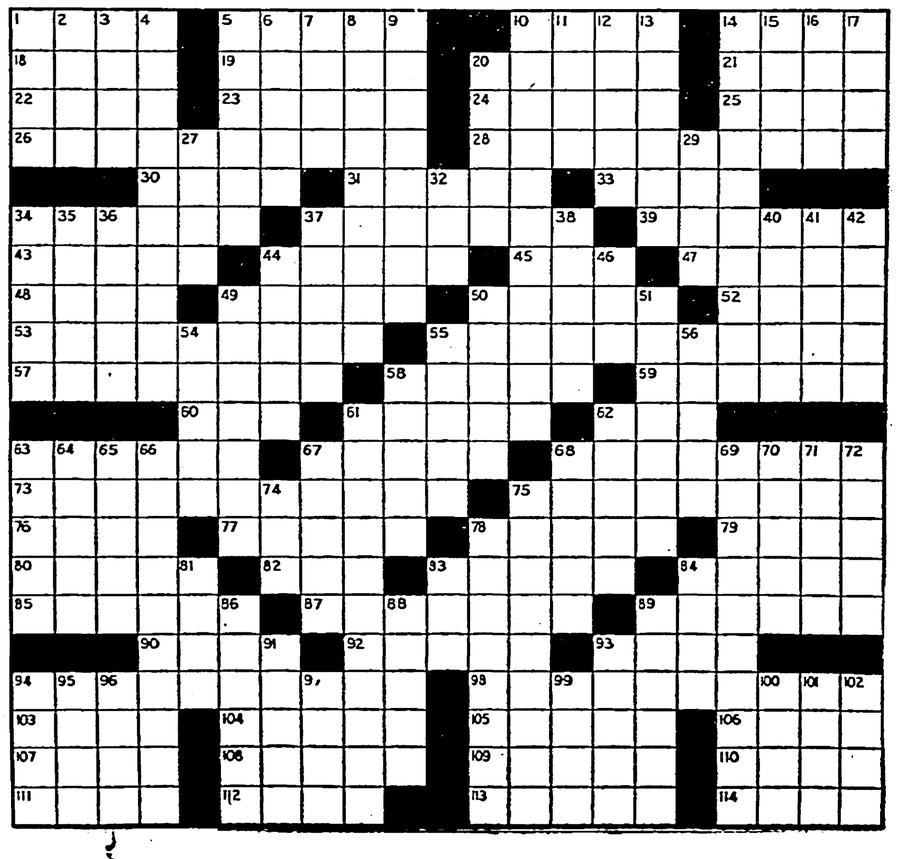
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By HERBERT ETTENSON

ACROSS
1 Beginning
5 Stage
10 Stuff
14 Single thing
18 Peak
19 Brings to court
20 U.S. pioneer
21 Change residence
22 Clutch
23 Sculpture of a praying figure
24 Varnish ingredient
25 Entreaty
26 Bizarre
28 Enrapt
30 Heed
31 High abode
33 Elusive fellows
34 Tallied
37 Certifies
39 Archfiends
43 Jeweler's weight
44 Worked hard
45 Eskimo
47 "To err is ——"
48 Native of Yemen
49 Singing groups
50 Tornado
52 Frenchman's name
53 Earth dweller
55 Fortuitous circumstance
57 Increases
58 Desire avidly
59 Nun
60 Corrode
61 Stint
62 Egyptian goddess
63 Cutting
67 Clambers
68 Replaces
73 Surreptitious
75 Fallen star
76 Result of oxidation
77 Condemns
78 Lavishes affection
79 Roman poet
80 Revoke, as a legacy
82 Spinning toy
83 Yielded
84 Blackboard
85 Small cactus
87 Regal residences
89 Jail: slang
90 Scandinavian navigator
92 Stenographer
93 Nautical rope
94 Expurgate
98 Vague
103 To shelter
104 Sand hills
105 Stringed instrument
106 Murder
107 Tilt
108 Rims
109 Bar legally
110 Salad fish
111 Emporium
112 Female ruffs
113 Metric measure
114 Notices

DOWN
1 Pudding starch
2 Beige
3 Discharge
4 Calamitous
5 Called: Colloq.
6 Strong
7 Turkish regiment
8 Exciting experience
9 Beauty lovers
10 Emulative
11 Judicial vestment
12 Consecrate
13 European blackbirds
14 Deceptions
15 Fragrant balsam
16 Smooth
17 Honey drink
20 Foundation
27 Encourage
29 Bunk
32 Rubric
34 Drives off
35 Printer's mark
36 Fanon
37 Pseudonym
38 Lapidate
40 Imbecile
41 John —— Garner
42 Grimace
44 Publish
46 Bow
49 Regaled
50 Flies high
51 Maligns
54 Overturn
55 Old woman
56 The same
58 Chatters: Colloq.
61 Smart apes
62 Doled
63 Vamoose
64 Get away
65 Lawyer's chores
66 Foregoing
67 Bend
68 Plexuses
69 Mountain experts
70 Competitor
71 Eaglestone
72 Passover festival
74 Toper
75 Up-to-date person
78 Beguiles
81 Earthy clay
83 Grimalkin
84 Cole Porter specialty
86 German folk songs
88 Loam deposit
89 Cocktail party snack
91 Unrefined
93 Bravery
94 Soothing ointment
95 Olive genus
96 Put on
97 The gloomy dean
99 Carry
100 Melancholy
101 Country road
102 Nestling



On the Inside

See Fans' Forum Preview on Page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Cloudy, Windy, Mild
High temperature ____60
Low temperature ____40

Vol. 51, No. 30 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, November 4, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

1,400 Freshmen to Ballot for Class Officers

Dedication Ceremonies Slated for November 15

Chancellor Tolley Will Participate In Day's Events

By DON BARNEY

The dedication of the Women's building, a main feature of this year's Colgate Weekend, will be held Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Kathryn Sibley, founder of physical education for women at Syracuse university and director of the department until 1950, and Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse, member of the Syracuse university Board of Trustees will cut the ribbon to open up a new era for coeds at Syracuse.

MISS SIBLEY and Mrs. Crouse will be presented gold keys by Albert Merrill, president of the Board of Trustees.

Also participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be Chancellor William P. Tolley, Francis Byrne, contractor, Miss Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, Lorimer Rich, architect, and Miss Lucille H. Verhulst, director of women's physical education.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater by 100 women students under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Dalton, president of Women's Student Government.

Immediately following the ceremony, a dedication banquet will be held in the main gymnasium of the Women's building. Dean Smith acting as mistress of ceremonies will introduce more than 70 honored guests. Miss Dalton and Miss Verhulst will extend greetings. Chancellor Tolley will make the dedication address paying tribute to Miss Sibley.

A FEATURE of the banquet will be the presentation of a portrait of Miss Sibley to her by Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The portrait was painted by Mrs. Hilda Grossman Taylor, class of 1912, and graduate of the School of Fine Arts.

At the conclusion of the banquet ceremonies, the Syracuse university concert band will play the Alma Mater.

An informal reception in honor of Miss Sibley, who was instrumental in the drive to raise funds for the construction of the new $2,910,000 building, will be given by the Syracuse university Alumnae Club on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the building.

Open house with guided tours will be conducted Friday evening following the Brotherhood service and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until noon.

Committee to Pick Conference Head

Prospective chairmen for plenary sessions of the March foreign policy conference must hand in applications by 5 p.m. today to Marcia Michelbacher, Chi Omega.

The plenary chairman will be chosen by the conference steering committee at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Chi Omega house. All applicants are asked to attend the meeting.

The conference, scheduled for March 5-7, will be attended by delegates from New York state colleges and universities and will focus attention on various aspects of US foreign policy.

Groups sponsoring the conference include men's and women's student governments, National Students' association, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Students for Democratic Action and UNASU.

WAA Badminton Opens Today

The opening WAA badminton session is slated rom 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wed. Nov. 4 in Gym B of the Women's building. All coeds are eligible for participation.

A tournament for advanced players will be drawn up, and instruction will be offered for beginning badminton players, according to manager Bayne Chase.

Badminton will be offered every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and every Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

GOP Gets Syracuse, Wagner Takes NYC

Democrats elected two governors and the mayor of New York city yesterday as Republicans in Syracuse won by electing a Republican mayor and president of the city council. The Republicans kept the balance of power in the state.

Robert Minor scored an upset in New Jersey by getting the nod for governor, and in Virginia, Thomas E. Stanley, apparently proved the power of the Harry Byrd machine by obtaining a Democratic victory in the gubernatorial race there.

In Syracuse Donald H. Mead, Republican, was elected mayor of Syracuse by a plurality of 15,162 votes. Mrs. Melanie Kreuzer was elected city council president in a Syracuse GOP sweep.

Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, won the New York mayoralty contest by a 2-1 count, according to figures received at 2 a. m. today. Harold Reigleman, Republican hopeful, was second and Rudolph Halley, independent, trailed.

All nine amendments to the state constitution were approved but the county director plan for Onondaga county was defeated in what politicians termed a severe "thumping." The plan was approved by city voters but swamped by the rest of the county.

Midwest reports have not yet been tabulated, but here in the East, the Democratic candidate of New Jersey for Congress was reported ahead of the GOP.

Here in New York state, the Democrats copped seven mayorships, with Republicans and one independent winning the other 14 contests reported. Republicans won in Geneva, Norwich, Olean, Plattsburgh, Rye, Little Falls, Ithaca, Oneida, Oneonta, Amsterdam, Poughkeepsie, Oswego and Glens Falls. Saratoga Springs mayor is an independent.

The Democrats won Binghamton, Cortland, Peekskill, Beacon, Hudson, Albany and Ogdensburg. Dr. Robert Kerr in Cortland swept three councilmen in with him and gave Cortland the first complete Democratic slate in its history.

Races in Cleveland, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., Pittsburgh, New Haven, Conn., also went Democratic in mayoralty contests. Westchester county and surrounding areas remained Republican.

The races in Hartford, Conn., are still undecided.

A Negro was elected president of the Borough of Manhattan for the first time in history. Democrat John Cashmore won in Brooklyn. The results of Bronx and Queens are still indefinite, although Queens, normally a Republican stronghold went Democratic for mayor. Staten Island also went Democratic.

Although the New Jersey race was considered by some to be an indication of a national feeling concerning the popularity of the Washington administration, many analysts said that the election yesterday failed to establish a trend that might be indicative of the results of next year's national elections.

'Think of Tomorrow', Leff Tells Assembly

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Describing this as a "crucial year," men's student government President Stanley Leff last night advised MSG assemblymen "to plot a course leading toward a better student government of the future."

Leff's message came in the annual review and preview of student government at the first meeting of the year for the revised MSG assembly. Twenty-five of 27 delegates were present.

EDWIN HOCHBERG, senior fraternity representative, was unanimously elected speaker of the legislature. Arthur Kinney, junior fraternity, was unopposed as speaker pro tem.

Among proposals for the year made by Leff were the following:

1. Reorganization of the panel structure of the assembly.
2. A foreign students guides program for male students similar to that in effect under women's student government.
3. Permanent joint student court system.
4. Continued investigation of the status of minor sports.
5. Possibility of University scholarships to student leaders, particularly the chief of MSG civil service.
6. Continued support of an intramural insurance program.

THE PRESIDENT suggested that four panels replace the former setup of seven. The new ones would be ways and means; public relations and organizations; conduct and welfare; and rules and elections.

Leff expressed confidence in the new assembly system and the delegates present. "If things don't get done this year, it will be hard to blame the structure," he declared. "The disease then would be something deeper."

He asked the representatives to "always remember your constituents . . . because without them student government doesn't exist to any great degree."

The group unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by junior independent Roger Herz urging all students to support the Onondagan.



William Brown | Richard Green | Francis Procopio | Warren Kimble

Syracuse Will Try To Out-yell Cornell

Zip Team, Cheerleaders, Band to Lead Orange

A triple-threat in zest will side with Syracusans on Schoellkopf field Saturday.

The coordination of the Zip team, marching band and cheering squad has been arranged for pep festivities at the Cornell game. This marks an attempt on the part of three groups to give the students in the stands a reason to want to follow the organized gyrations on the field.

The thought is in the air that Cornell will outyell the followers of the Orange Saturday . . . in some corners it is a foregone conclusion. Robert McAllister, head cheerleader; Chris Chrisfield, Zip team manager; and Kenneth Fredericks, graduate band leader, are the triune that will try to rectify this error.

The Zip team takes its final flips this week before its tryout before hte most critical audience of all Saturday. The members of the team are Danny Traficanti, Frankie Cipoletti, John Barkle, Ferdie Fournies, Bill Lee and captain Corky Sebbo.

And the members of the cheering section? . . . sign your names below.

Torbert to Speak To Debate Club

Edward L. Torbert, vice president of the Onondaga Pottery Co. and past president of the U. S. Potters association, has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the Debating club meeting at 8 o'clock in room 415 H. L. tonight.

Torbert will act as resource man for the club by giving information on this year's national debate topic, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." He will also present arguments for the negative side of the subject.

The guest speaker is a director of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., a director of the Excelsior Insurance Co. and treasurer of the Vitrified China association, Inc.

Army ROTC Offers Trick Drilling

Army ROTC is offering a special session in trick drilling. The purpose of this course is to promote better drilling for those interested.

There will be one practice session a week and no social activities in connection with the group. All interested people should attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 113 Machinery Hall.

Sophs to Feature Collegiate Theme At Annual Dance

By POLLY REED

The "Krazy Kollege Kickoff," 1953 version of the Soph Hop, will have its debut at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13.

Three-D decorations will transform the men's gym from a mundane gymnasium to an exciting football field. From the walls 3-D spectators will cheer the couples as they dance between two huge goalposts at either end of the floor.

A BAR in one corner (serving coke and "teeny weenies") will add that special "Orange" flavor. Tables and chairs will be placed around the floor.

The dance, as in other years, will be semi-formal and corsageless.

An innovation by the Class of '56; a cup will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority, or living center which sells the most tickets, either among its members or to outsiders. The cup will move from winner to winner each year.

Tickets for the hop will first be given to sophomore senate representatives to sell in their houses. Any house or individual needing extra tickets should contact Suzanne Taylor, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

"WOMEN ATTENDING the Hop will receive special 2 o'clock permissions," said Elizabeth Brydon, women's student government vice president. One half of the soph hop ticket must be attached to a pink special permission to convert it to a special 2.

Ken Fredericks' popular "Saltines" band will provide music for dancing. The "Saltine's" first engagement was the Goon Squad Jiminy Cricket ball, where they were hailed as the best dance band on campus.

Intermission entertainment will be sophomore-written, and sophomore-staged and performed. Kenneth Luchs, who wrote last year's freshman weekend show, and Sidney Kalcheim are writing the soph hop show. Gilbert Katz is director and Raymond Caldiero emcee. Fred Gressinger, Kenneth Sparks, and Barbara (Corky) Corcoran headline the sophomore entertainment. All the original songs are based on the hop's theme, the Krazy Kollege Kickoff.

Psi Upsilon fraternity, which won the Interfraternity council sing last year, will serenade the Colgate weekend queen at the Soph hop. The queen will stand on a 3-D porch, part of the hop decorations, during the serenade.

The posters decorating Marshall st. and campus buildings, will also be in 3-D to carry out the theme of the wall decorations of the hop.

Honorary Pledges Two Senior Coeds

Nancy Hoele and Virginia Sheldrick, seniors in the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts and the College of Fine Arts, respectively were pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, in surprise serenade ceremonies late Monday night.

Membership in the honorary is based on service to the University, responsibility, character, a 1.5 cumulative average and participation in at least one major campus activity.

MISS HOELE has been active in WAER work since her freshman year and now holds the position of station program director. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Alpha Epsilon Rho, speech honorary and Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary.

She is a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Sheldrick is president of women's athletic association and acts as a senior guide. Last year she served as WAA vice-president and represented the group on WSG council. A native of Hopewell, N. J., she is a member of Rho Delta Phi, English hoorary and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Other members of Eta Pi Upsilon, selected last spring, include Winona Brierly, Elizabeth Brydon, Jeanne Byrnes, Janet Caro, Mary Ann Dalton, Jane Dempsey, Madge Evans, Patricia Fay, Anne Forrest, Hanniko Hillen, Blanche Krischer, Arlene Lambert, Ann Lines, Marilyn Mawson, Judith Perry, Constance Pierson, Irene Purdy, Susan Radcliff, Patricia Roden, Barbara Suchy and Ellen Williams.

JSF Will Present 'What is a Jew?'

The Jewish Student Fellowship of Syracuse University will present a 15 minute documentary on WHEN TV this morning at 9:15. The theme for this show, as well as this year's entire series, will be "What is a Jew?"

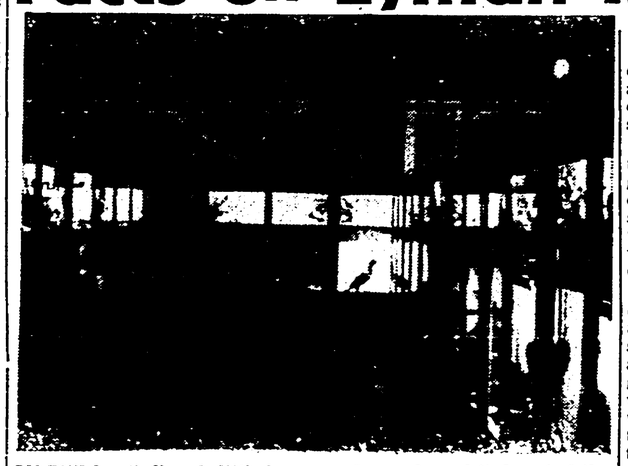
JSF participates once each month as part of a series seen daily on the station. The series "These Things We Share," features representatives of the various faiths in Syracuse.

Featured in the cast will be Dot Stein, Jack Cook, Carol Leib, Sylvia Stayman, Bob Steres, Dave Carlin, and Mitch Rothman, son of the Secretary to the Jewish Chaplain. Nancy Kulik and Mimi Leinwand will be the singers. The show is produced by Phyllis Lavine and directed by Milt Shefter. Dr. Fred Krinsky is advisor to the group.

FORESTRY LEGACIES

Fifteen sons of alumni of the State University of New York College of Forestry have enrolled in the College for September, 1953.

Facts on Lyman Revealed



ON THE fourth floor is little known and even less visited part of the campus. Here the Museum of Natural Science is located. Among the collections in the museum are the birds found in the Syracuse area.

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

Little known to most people on campus, and unknown to some, are the exhibits, displays and facilities of the Museum of Natural science.

This museum occupies most of the fourth floor of Lyman hall together with a class room and several office and work spaces. A study area is also provided for the convenience of students not wishing to leave Lyman between classes.

THIS STUDY hall is located in one corner of the museum. Shelves on one wall contain many scientific textbooks. On one table are current science periodicals of general interest. These are provided for the use of those people who want to study as well as those who merely want to pass time in the study hall.

Several habitat groups of animals living in the central New

(See LYMAN, page 4)

Sockman to Speak At Colgate Service

JSF to Sponsor Program In Hendrick's Chapel

The sixth annual Colgate Weekend Brotherhood Service will be held at 8:30 Friday, Nov. 13, in Hendricks chapel, co-chairmen Jane Shechells and Avis Yaffee have announced.

The traditional service, sponsored by Jewish Student Fellowship, will follow the pep rally.

Dr. Ralph Sockman of the Christ Church, New York City, will be the speaker. Dr. Sockman has also spoken at all previous Brotherhood Services. He will be introduced by Dean Charles C. Noble.

Rabbi Irwin Hyman will lead the service, assisted by Cantor Lerner of Temple Adath Yeshurin, Syracuse, and the combined Chapel-JSF choirs, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Poister.

Groups desiring block seating for the all-university function may contact Mrs. Arlene Rothman, JSF councilor, university extension 496.

Assisting the co-chairmen are the following: Beverly Kaplan and Jane Williams, choir; Marjorie Lavine, speakers bureau; Joseph Lauderstein, program; and Mary Ann Lana and Marcia Morrison, secretarial.

Rules Announced For Shaker Contest

Originality and adaptability to cheerleading motions will be the main factors in the choosing of a winning cheer in the Shaker contest sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

All entries, which will be judged by Robert McAllister, head cheerleader, ust be turned in by the Nov. 6 deadline to the Pi Lambda house.

The rules for the entries are that they must be original, involve the "Beat Colgate" idea and use the shaker.

The winning cheer might possibly become a standard cheer to be used at every Colgate football game, states the fraternity.

The winner will be announced at the pep rally of the Colgate game.

Prizes for the contest are two tickets to Schine's Paramount theater, two tickets to the Sophomore Hop, an orchid corsage and two tickets to the Bill Orange breakfast.

Dean Noble Stresses Maturity in Marriage

By LIZ GODDARD

A couple must be economically, psychologically and sociologically ready for marriage before they take the step, Dean Charles C. Noble advised students in the third social hygiene lecture yesterday.

Speaking on "Choosing a Mate," the Chapel dean said, "I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a couple must be able to pay their own way and be economically independent."

"THEY SHOULD be psychologically mature enough to cope with the outside pressures that are placed on a marriage," he warned, adding that community responsibility is also important.

He stressed the importance of "playing the field" but urged that "when you reach the point where you begin to focus, you should go with groups where there are the minimum of obstacles in adjustment and development."

The Chapel dean listed three criteria for telling when you have the right person although he cautioned that "no one can tell you when you are in love."

Biological love and physical attraction is an essential element of any marriage, he said, "but physiological juxtaposition is not enough."

RESPECT AND admiration for the other person's total character and personality and an actual liking for your partner are also necessary.

Common interests were the dean's third point. "I am not asking for cultural inbreeding, but a couple should be able to speak the same cultural language," he counseled. "It will pay off in family cohesiveness."

He urged students to marry within their own religious faith. "The integrity of both parties is involved in a mixed marriage and it is difficult to face the obstacles involved."

He listed reasonably good health, the ability to earn a living, and high psychological maturity of both parties as important considerations.

"Marriage should be a thing of mutuality and not of domination by either party," he stated. "There will always be successful exceptions to the rule, but a couple must be fully aware of the obstacles they have to face and be prepared to cope with them."

Procopio, Green, Kimble, Brown Vie for President

Five polling places will be open today as about 1,400 freshmen cast ballots for officers of the class of 1957.

A close race is expected in the battle for president, with Warren Kimble of United Students party, Richard Green of Tri-Orange and independents William Brown and Francis Procopio all seen as having a good chance for the top spot in the freshman class.

BOOTHS WILL be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of Maxwell and the Hall of Languages and on the north side of the Quadrangle. Hours of booths at Washington Arms and Sims dining halls will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

Only freshmen are eligible to vote in the election. Ballots may be split in any way, according to civil service.

Identification cards for the class of 1957 must be presented before a ballot may be cast.

United Students party will have top position on the ballot. Placing was decided by lot. Second spot went to Tri-O, the other party supporting candidates in the election.

The complete list of candidates and their activities as supplied by civil service follows:

UNITED STUDENTS PARTY

President—Warren Kimble, Skytop M-1, Belleville, N. J. Service award, junior class president, student council class senate, "teen of week" award.

Vice president—Arlene Plotkin, Sims V, Yonkers. Newspaper staff, debating, freshman president.

Secretary—Daphne Burke, Haven hall, Ramsey, N. J. Chairman, student council, national historian of Tri-Hi-Y club, dance committees.

Treasurer—Donald Fulsom, Skytop M-1, Buffalo. Senior class officer, debate team captain, president dramatic club, Legion oratorical contest.

TRI-ORANGE PARTY

President—Richard Green, Skytop M-8, Brooklyn. Vice president student body, school photographer, orientation lecturer, board of trustees.

Vice president—Elizabeth Bartlett, Sims IV, Syracuse. President Nottingham girls' league, vice resident junior class, treasurer inter-sorority-fraternity council.

Secretary — Barbara Solomon, Sims III, New Yorw. Student assembly, class president, yearbook staff, honor society debating society.

Treasurer—Jeffrey Wenig, Skytop M-8, Brooklyn. Senior class president, yearbook editor, varsity track, swimming, football, senior council.

INDEPENDENTS

President — Francis Procopio, Skytop M-3, Fulton. Student council treasurer, debate team, sports announcer, drama club.

President—William Brown, Collendale A-8, Yorktown Heights. Varsity football, basketball, baseball.

Vice president—Dorris Lemp, Syracuse. President sorority, athletics, national planning board of Young Women's Christian association.

Secretary — Alta Burg, Woodsworth cottage, Red Lion, Pa. Class secretary, treasurer, student council officer, newspaper feature editor, twirler.

Treasurer — Norman Butterfield, Skytop M-9, Kinderhook, N. J. President classes for four years, honor society, band, varsity basketball.

SDX, J-Honorary, Schedules Smoker

Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism honorary, will hold a rushing smoker at 7 p.m. today, 724 Comstock ave. All interested students are invited to attend, according to Hugh O. Muir, chapter president.

Requirements include enrollment in the School of Journalism and a 2.0 cumulative average in journalism courses. One of the basic aims of the organization is to promote entry into the journalism field after graduation.

The group sponsored the contest last year to find the Daily Orange queen. Its current projects include a "style book" that will be used by many New York state newspapers, Muir said. Several professional members are initiated into the local chapter each year on the occasion of conventions of New York editors' and publisher's meetings in Syracuse.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 Wednesday, November 4, 1953

Cornell Apathy

Only 1,600 student tickets for Saturday's Syracuse-Cornell clash have been sold, according to word received late yesterday from the athletic office.

This is less than half the amount sold two years ago, the last time the traditional tussle was held at Ithaca.

Many reasons have been advanced for the slow sale, but one of the most important is that the students do not understand the nature of the Cornell ticket received at registration with their other ducats.

Those tickets are merely exchange tickets and must be presented at the athletic office before 5 p.m. tomorrow in order to obtain admission at $1.80. If the tickets are not exchanged by that time, the student will have to purchase the regular $3.60 seat when appearing at Cornell.

Another reason for the poor sale to date is the lack of organizations wishing to attend in a body. Two years ago, IFC organized block seating for the fraternities and 3,500 students attended. This year less than a dozen groups have asked for block seating.

It shouldn't be necessary to plug a Syracuse game, especially against Cornell, the leading Ivy League school. According to staseven years.

The hour drive to Cornell is inexpensive and not too time-consuming, even for those who like to catch up on a little study on the weekends. The beauty of the Cornell campus and impressive Schoellkopf field are not to be missed.

The cheerleaders will join the festivities as well as the Zip team, making its initial appearance. The "100 men and a girl" group led by Alta Burg will be on hand to increase the spirit.

There are 1,900 seats in the Ithaca stadium still reserved for Syracuse students. Let's show the Hill team and the Big Red that we can hang out the SRO sign, even at the Cornell field.

Editor-in-chief

Weight of a ballot

Today is election day for some 1900 students, but it is, through logic, fruitless to exhort these people to "get out and vote."

It is an adage that politicians have learned that people rarely "go out and vote" because they consider it their duty. Duty and politics are too frequently strangers.

No, people take the trouble to break their daily routines and vote because they have a personal interest in what the results will be.

For an attempt at proof of this 'personal interest' we could cite a national parallel. Parallels are dangerous things to draw. Too often the similarities are alike in fact but not in principle. However, one cannot help but notice that exactly one year ago today this nation had the largest turnout for balloting in its history. And it has been readily agreed that it was the personal elements of the two major candidates that caused this.

To quickly focus this down to our level, we wish to draw this one parallel: do the candidates that are competing today rate the interest of the student to the extent that he or she will break the college routine and vote?

The answer, unfortunately, is not a black or white "yes" or "no." Obviously, regardless of the size of the vote, someone will be elected. With this impending result in mind it seems that the only valid course of action is to take a part in trying to elect the best qualified person. This is the only way to clog the machinery of politicians, which all too often runs off balance.

In the alienation between duty and politics, which side do you choose?

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No Explanation by Polayes



BACK TO THE SALT MINES

'...And Almost No Story'

By ROGER J. HERZ

Daily Orange Columnist

Undercurrent:

A new inertia, (definition: lack of energy or activity), has appeared on the Syracuse campus.

It's SAG.

Student Apathy group.

Soon MSG will be dead. WSG will die. IFC and Panhell will kick the proverbial bucket. There will not even be obits when the publications cease. The outing club will die and will no longer meet on the library steps. The library will be dead.

Pathetic part of this new apathetic group is that it's rather negative in approach.

No members, no officers, no meetings, no dues.

No fuss, no muss, no bother, no purpose.

Member NAA—National Apathy association.

The idea started in the offices of that great campus monthly magazine, which prefers to remain nameless. Three individuals down at the end of the Hellbox though of SAG and pledged themselves to secrecy.

Philosophically, we suppose they are correct—it would be so much more indifferent to let no one know of the existence of such a group even if it fills no need in such a perfect way.

Posters should start springing up at any hour haranguing students in such manner as "Don't Join SAG!"

There'll probably be a National Apathy day, on which everyone will stay home.

So you don't think campus life is changing, brother?

Seems that The Daily Orange Monday issue is featuring death. The deceased student union brought tears to our eyes a few weeks ago. This week we stoically refused to cry over the impending death of the ON.

Remember the ON? It WAS a great tradition. The alumni that treasures theirs stop with the class of '53. It's only a few more days until we'll probably hear the glad tidings that the yearbook has hit the dust.

It'll be quite sentimental to look back to this year and say with a tear in the eye—"The ON died that year."

But don't rush out and put down three bucks on an ON just because we're insinuating that it's worthwhile.

It really doesn't make much difference.

Nothing is very important any more.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

CARNIVALS & TRAFFIC LIGHTS (?)

By MILT SHEFTER

To say the least, the Campus Chest Carnival was the most. Everyone including cohorts Dick Case and Homer lent their presence to help make this one of the tops yet. While whirling through the maze of chance games, lucious legsters from Haven, and assorted torture chambers called amusement, our sights were set in many directions.

* * *

Pup gets the Gate: The presence of last year's football queen, Jane Gates, helped sell many more tickets on the Bingo-Raffle. Many fellas thought Jane was included with the mongrel. As she carried one of the three pups around the carnival, we couldn't help thinking, It's a dog's life.

* * *

Minstrel Music: We couldn't help but enjoy the corn and music in the tent beside the Chem Lab. With music from Jolson to Showboat, and a trip, to gay Paree and the Can-Can, what else could be said than "that wasn't by wife—I bought ou the Haven Stand.

* * *

One poor soul was drowning his sorrows at the Pepsi stand. His date had called to break their date saying she was engaged . . . and not just for that evening.

* * *

Light Reflections: Over a week has gone by since the new yellow poles were sunk along University Place. And still no lights. It appears the gentlemen concerned are waiting ro Christmas so the bulbs will be in style. To add to the complexity of the situation, recently installed ditches were becoming most effective in snarling traffic and causing a simple street crossing to become an obstacle course. That no serious accidents occurred could only be attributed to bigger powers than Notre Dame football. Down with delays and up with trenches. This was not a paid political announcement.

* * *

And now if you'll excuse us, we must get our razors sharpened. Scalping season on Colgate opens next Monday.

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LETTERARY COMMENT

ON CO-OPS & SUNDAY'S SERMON

Co-op II

November 2, 1953

To the Editor
Syracuse Daily Orange:

On Monday, Nov. 2 in a Daily Orange article announcing an open house at Peck II, cooperative dorm for women, the following statement appeared: "Peck II is the only full cooperative dorm on campus. The girls do all their own cooking ,cleaning and other tasks at the ohuse."

This is not altogether correct. Located at 516 Ostrom avenue is a red brick building known as the Syracuse Men's Co-op. We also claim the title of "full co-op," since like the girls, we do all our own cooking, cleaning and other tasks at the house."

Along with Peck II, we represent the co-op movement at Syracuse university, working and planning to make available to S. U. students "without regard as to race, color or creed, a cooperative spirit of living brotherhood," as well as the most economical housing and board we can cooperatively provide.

The Syracuse Men's Co-op

Shock

An Open Letter to Charles Noble:
Dear Dean,

Your man Friday, Chaplain Arnold Nakajima, really gave us a mental shock treatment Sunday morning in Chapel. It was one of the most lucid diagnosis of the ills of our modern world I have ever heard. It awakened me to full consciousness of my responsibility as a member of the human race to realize my unlimited possibilities o fmaking my world a better one through "rediscovering my faith in myself."

I stand condemned among those who have been acting as "victims of forces beyond our control" and not "victors." What we are witnessing in our generation are the consequences of our own lethargy and unwillingness to overcome our problems, fears and anxieties.

The Chaplain's message has given me hope for civilization, my own chaotic world of existance, for I feel transformed to do something about it in my own small way.

A Senior '54

Dull Dames

One of the strange things about this country of ours is that most men who have to talk to a woman for more than ten minutes (barring, of course, communings of an amorous nature) are bored stiff as a smoke herring. Both socially and matrimonially speaking, amusing and interesting talk between the sexes is a rarity.

Elsie McCormick, condensed from the Saturday Evening Post

Natty Knees

The Central New York Men's Wear Club announced "Bare Knees for Men" next summer. Shorts for everyday wear are expected to be all the rage by the leading manufacturers, whether knees are natty, knobby, or obnoxious.

Also shown was a sort of "Bikini" suit, held together on the sides by black laces.

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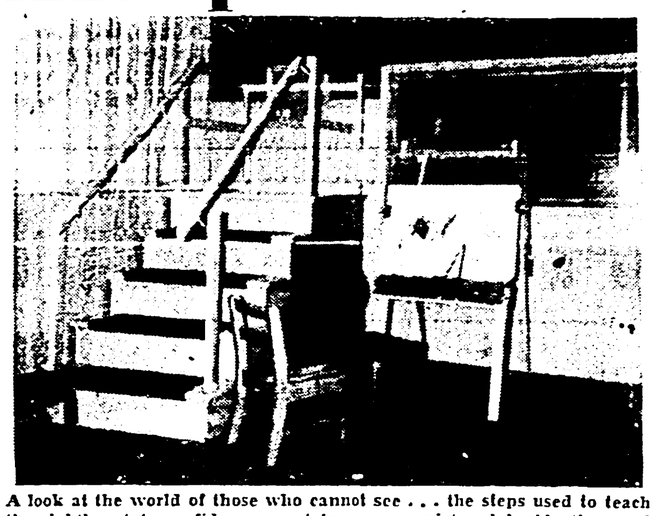
An Experiment for the Blind

Special Ed Has Instruction For Tots

By AMELIA KRONGOLD



A look at the world of those who cannot see . . . the steps used to teach the sightless tots confidence on stairways are pictured beside the easel of the kids who are learning young how to fit into this world of light.

There they were: The twins were standing on chairs next to the sink, washing dishes, Joe was painting a picture, and Chucky was playing in the sandbox. It certainly was difficult to believe that these three year olds were partially or totally blind.

This nursery school for blind children is conducted by Mrs. Ferne Root under the auspices of the Community Chest project of the Lighthouse for the Blind. Mrs. Root is very ably assisted by Miss La Verne Tupper and members of the Syracuse Junior league.

The class takes place in one of the regular playrooms of the Special Education building. They have all kinds of toys, including blocks, wagons, brooms, painting easels, and blackboards. The only exceptional piece of equipment in the room is a model staircase. This is used to teach the children how to walk up and down stairs, judge distances, and develop coordination.

The main purpose of this unique class is to encourage the children to become independent, and yet cooperative. The teachers hope that these handicapped children will be accepted in the public schools and will adjust themselves in the educational world.

The children go about their business very matter-of-factly. They are very determined to overcome their obstacles. As Miss Tupper stated, "We are not teaching blind children, we are teaching children who do not see." At 10:30 a.m., the class takes a "coffee break". Juice, or milk and cookies are usually served. As any child of three, they don't like to be fed or helped. They are very eager to discover things by themselves.

After this "refresher", the twins really went into action. Yvette and Yvonne love to wash dishes, and this was their golden opportunity. They put on their aprons and got right to work. Although one of the twins is totally blind and the other has partial sight, their handicaps are not evident. They know every spot in the room, and as sisters are very protective of each other.

This class is still in the experimental stage. At present there are only four other such classes in the state. They are in New York city, Brooklyn, Buffalo, and Rochester. If they are successful, it is hoped that other cities and communities will take up the project. Although there are only five tots attending the class at present, there are a total of eight children who are eligible in the Syracuse area.

An Evening at the Theatre

Witches & Cats in NYC

By JOAN NADELHAFT

Daily Orange Drama Critic

The local talent had it all over the imported last night, when "Bell, Book and Candle" walked through its first evening at the Astor Theater.

Ken Bowles was a fine, snappy warlock in John Van Druten's comedy about witches in modern Manhattan. Ken is the local talent we spoke of, and a warlock is a male witch.

He is at his best playing those grandiose roles, and the part of the scheming brother gave him opportunity to perform miracles in a nonchalant regal manner which was a delight to watch.

Sylvia Sidney was uneven in the role of the beautiful witch. Physically, she fitted the role admirably, and her costume for the first scene of the third act—tight black velvet lounging slacks and white jacket—showed this well, but she was miscast as Gilian.

Her nervous scene was well played and showed her capabilities, but she lacked the necessary verve to carry off the opening acts, particularly the first. Her gestures and timing were good, in the last act and the switch from violent, supernatural anger to shock and sudden fear were especially dramatic. This scene is probably the best in the show.

Unfortunately, if Miss Sidney was uneven, her leading man was much more so. Herbert Patterson was very good in the first act. As the play progressed, however, he did not, and ended speaking his last lines rather like a high school senior in his class play. He was like the little girl in the nursery rhyme, who, when she was good was very, very good, and when she was bad . . .

Camilla Ashland was excellent as a flighty, slightly stupid aunt, who is also a witch. She played the role in a manner somewhat reminiscent of Josephine Hull-type parts but still much her own. She went to the depths of the shallow character, and played her for all she was worth.

Thomas Ratcliffe, a summer stock producer, stepped into the play in an emergency. He played the role of a writer, who appears a few times, and adds to the comedy, plotwise. The part did not call for much, and Mr. Ratcliffe did the job.

The principals did not enjoy themselves playing the parts, and it showed. The play ambled where it should have trotted, and the first act simply introduced the characters and set the scene. It is supposed to do that, yes, but it can do much more if played right. This one did not. There is an old saying that any play would be improved if the first act were removed. This may not be true of every play written, but certainly fitted this one.

This is not the type of play which can weather any acting, as long as the lines are spoken in English and loud enough for the audience to hear, as some past efforts at the Astor have been. Plays such as "Born Yesterday," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" can withstand almost anything and still be entertaining.

Some of Van Druten's lines were gems. As good as his "Voice of the Turtle," in fact. The script is draggy in spots, and becomes talky in the middle. The choicest bits are the "witching" scenes.

This comedy needs interpretation and enthusiasm to put it across. Miss Sidhey and Patterson did not give it that. Miss Ashland and Bowles did.

The set was pleasing, and the technical side done well, this week. If Kurt Steinbart, the director, had paced it a little faster, some of the speed might have inspired the principals and given them a little more pep.

Pfffttt!!

This is still National Cat Week! And America's cats are still in great need of being "saved".

The American Feline Society begs all animal lovers to protect their favorite kitty from certain ruin on the top of a violin or the bottom of a zoology jar.

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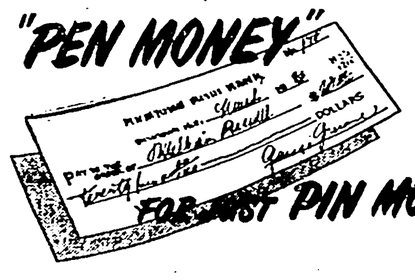

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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Everybody's going down to Ithaca this Saturday. Brother, they're really gonna' tear the joint apart. Plenty of that sour tasting beverage, lots of singing, all that party-party stuff and a football game, too. Yeah, they're going down to Big Red territory this weekend but it may be the last trip for quite a spell. That's the strangest part of the whole story.

I'd really like to see them take Army and Navy apart. And what would happen if they broke the Yale-Harvard rivalry. But in 1955 that gradually growing spirit between Cornell and Bill Orange is about to be broken. Everyone knows that the Cornell game is slowly giving the Colgate contest a real fight for priority here at Syracuse. Why break something down when it is beginning to really blossom into something fine? That's the question everyone here in Saltineland is asking as Saturday approaches. But no answer is in sight.

The whole story goes way back to last year when it was announced that because of earlier promises Syracuse could not be put on the Cornell football slate in 1955. It seems that the game was to be played sometime in early November and the date had been set aside for another team. Since Syracuse could not fit the Redmen into its October scheduling the contest was called off for the year. That's what the papers said, but they were "way out in leftfield."

Sure Syracuse wants the game but if it comes to begging the Cornell schedule makers to fit it in then Jim Decker, Lew Andreas and co. want nothing of it. It's a fine tradition playing that third Upstate grid power every year. The series has dated way back to 1891 and produced some of the most exciting football seen around this part of the country. But that is all in the past now.

Down through the years Syracuse has been a sort of doormat for the Cornell elevens. Getting beaten 22 out of 30 games is tough for any team to take but the Orangemen have just turned the other cheek. For the first 11 games played between the institutions the Redmen won every one by shutouts. In 1900 the series was stopped, then resumed again in 1933.



Robert Kane

In recent years it has been a known fact that a certain group of Cornell alums were trying to get Syracuse off the schedule. They were tired of the Redmen drubbing the Orange year after year. "We want all Ivy league schools to play Cornell," these alums shouted into the ears of Athletic Director Bob Kane. And so it finally happened after the repercussions of the past two years of competition.

With the arrival of Coach Ben Schwartzwalder here on the Hill, football began to grow. And it grew and grew and grew. Real material was given to the West Virginian who knew how to handle it the right way. And so football came to Syracuse and with it came success.

With Schwartzwalder at the helm, Bill Orange began to pay the Redmen back for their past beatings. Two years ago they gave them a scare before losing 21-13 on a play which resulted in a score on the opening kickoff via the fumble route. But last year the Syracuse grid machine ran through the Red line and catapulted to a brilliant victory. Right there the group of alums were given the chance to act.

And then, after the Orange won the Lambert Trophy, these fellows decided it was time to make the big break. They had their big opportunity and made the best of it. They cried and moaned that Syracuse was supposedly too strong for the Cornell teams. Thus they have dropped us from their slate in '55.

It's too bad these loyal alums don't think about the other fellows in this situation. They just can't try and think what the average Central New York state football fan is thinking about this closing of a football rivalry for supposedly just one season. Nope, these guys are out for "Strict Ivy" and the only way they can do it is to drop the Orange by one way or another. It just seems that Syracuse is not attractive enough for them. Well, that's just too bad.

Sure we would like to have Cornell on our slate in '55. And we'd love to keep the annual series in tact, but when you buck up against alumni power it's mighty tough. You just can't tell. Perhaps in 1956 the name of Syracuse might be satisfactory for these men. And then they will kindly put us back on their slate.

But why should Syracuse have to wait until these guys get good and ready. We've got a real good football team and our name is beginning to move way up in football circles. The Illinois loss showed the whole nation just how good at football we can be. Our frosh club has some very fine potential and the returning veterans next season should produce another winning club.

So let's go down to Cornell feeling mighty proud this Saturday. So what if we are not on their schedule in '55. There are a dozen clubs who would like to play us. We've got a good team, a fine school and a top football coach. And say, how about giving Mr. Lefty James, his team and those alums with the "important improvements" the best shellacking they have ever had as a delayed farewell gift from Bill Orange.

And so a fond goodbye to Ithaca, home of the Big Red and now rapidly "grwing Ivy." We hope it's only for a short time.

Fordham, Iona Meet Grievemen Saturday

Van Cortlandt park will once again be the scene of a Syracuse cross-country meet this Saturday. Two weeks ago last Saturday the Piety harriers defeated teams from Navy and St. John's and will, therefore, be striving for their second victory on the New York city course.

Fordham and Iona will provide the opposition for the Saltine runners this time. Both of these metropolitan area teams have faced small schools for the most part and, thus, their records to date would be difficult to compare with that of the Orangemen.

AFTER NOTCHING a 23-32 victory over the cadets of West Point, Syracuse has relegated itself to preparing for the final meet before the IC4A meet in New York city Nov. 16.

Gene Parker returned to his early season form by finishing third against the Cadets. Another early finisher for the Orangemen was Ed Alger, who placed fourth.

Booters Score 1-0 Victory

By STAN ROSENFELD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Sig Wirth's second period goal gave the Orange booters their second victory of the season by a score of 1-0 at Brockport yesterday afternoon. The victory evened the

The return to form by Steve record of Coach Andy Coccari's charges at two wins, two losses and a tie.

The game played on a wind swept field was completely dominated by the Hillmen. They carried the attack completely to Brockport and blew numerous scoring opportunities.

THE GOAL came on a three man charge of Nick Razos, Bill Nelson and Wirth. Nelson, the diminutive all-American received credit for the assist.

Syracuse's defenses lead by Capt. Don Moller, Don Shupe and Bud Gormon were superb. Moller has starred in every one of the Hillmen's games to date.

Key factor in the game was not any of the players but the howling wind. The short passes of the Hill booters tended to overcome this obstacle while Brockport was attempting long shots and passes with little success.

Gunnar Wirth turned his best performance for the Orange in the net. Although his saves weren't numerous, those that he made were excellent. It was Wirth's first shutout in inter-collegiate competition.

THE HILLMEN go back into practice today for a Friday afternoon home encounter with Colgate. Game time is slated for 2:30.

The Red Raiders have shown a team that has alternately looked very good and very bad. In their last game, it took Penn State two overtimes to edge them, 1-0. The Nittanies are rated as one of the top Eastern teams.

Against Cornell however, the Colgate booters were swamped 5-0. Syracuse played Cornell to a 1-1 standstill earlier in the season.

Net notes: Syracuse's loss to Sampson does not count in intercollegiate competition. Hence the only loss for the Orangemen came at the hands of Cortland State Teachers. Billy Nelson is currently engaged in practice for both soccer and basketball. He is trying to be a three letter man, with baseball being the other sport.

Nationals Face Improved Rivals

Fans who intend to visit the Onondaga County War Memorial this Fall and Winter to see the Syracuse Nats in action against their National Basketball rivals should see several of the weaker sisters of the league last year greatly strengthened this campaign.

The disintegration of the Indianapolis franchise brought about the distribution of the players on the Olympian squad to the teams which did not fare so well last year.

Joe Grabowski and Paul Walther have joined the Philadelphia Warriors. Leo Barnhorst is now with the Baltimore Bullets, and members of the Milwaukee Hawks. These teams are expected to give the Nats and the other NBA teams more trouble now than they did a year ago.

SPLASH PARTY

The swimming team will sponsor an all-University splash party Friday evening from 7:30-10 in the Archbold pool. A 50 cent admission will be charged and all students are welcome.

"T" for Two



JIMMY RIDLON and BRYANT MALCOLM, end and center respectively, are members of Les Dye's freshman football team. Since they come from the same home town, Nyack, N. Y., playing together on the same team is no new experience for either gridder.

Talented Soph Backs Boost Cornell Offense

Cornell's Ivy league-leaders will present a varied offense Saturday when they seek to clinch Upstate grid honors against the Orangemen of Syracuse.

Sophomore quarterback Bill DeGraaf provides the air-arm while Russ Zechman, Guy Bedrossian and Dick Jackson grind out yardage over-land for Lefty James' improving Ithacans.

DEGRAAF, A 6 ft. 2, 195-pounder from Clifton, N. J., also the home of Syracuse's Ted Kukowski, is a far better passer than his record indicates. Bill has completed only 23 of 66 tosses this season but his inexperienced soph receivers have dropped nearly an equal number.

A pair of speedy halfbacks Jackson and Zechman pose a constant break-away threat while junior Bedrossian keeps the defense honest with power-thrusts up the middle. This trio gained over 200 yards in last week's 27-13 conquest of Columbia.

Bedrossian, 5 ft. 11, 196 pound native of Hartford, Conn., is rated among the East's best fullbacks. He was Cornell's chief threat a year ago when the Orange dumped the Red, 26-6 in Archbold stadium and figures prominently in plans for Saturday's tussle.

The victory over Columbia was the Reds' third of the season as against two losses and a tie and gave them undisputed possession of the Ivy league lead. Yale, erstwhile Ivy leader, was dumped by Dartmouth, 32-0 to drop into a second place deadlock with Princeton.

Now the Ithacans, earlier victors over Colgate, are looking for a sweep against Upstate competition and the Big Three championship which Syracuse won in 1952.

Final Opportunity For Cornell Tickets

Students must present their exchange tickets and ID cards in addition to $1.80 by 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Archbold gymnasium ticket office in order to obtain student tickets for this Saturday's Cornell-Syracuse game at Ithaca.

Anyone who does not pick up his tickets at the Archbold gym ticket office by Thursday will have to pay $3.60 for his ducat.

Ticket buyers should be reminded that the Cornell ticket issued at registration is not an admission ticket but must be exchanged for a regular ducat at the Archbold ticket office in order to obtain the student price.

SKI MEETING

All students, frosh and upperclassmen, interested in joining the ski team should attend a meeting at 7:15 tonight in the University Ski lodge.

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Freshman Coach Les Dye Conducts Forum Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in Maxwell auditorium Fans' Forum will run again. The movies of the Holy Cross - Syracuse game will be shown with freshman Coach Les Dye at the switch.

All those who wish to attend will have to bring ID cards. In the past this has not been strictly enforced, but by the proximity of both Cornell and Colgate have made it a necessity. In the past, there has been some difficulty around this time of year.

COACH DYE played for Syracuse in 1942. After a stint in the service, Dye played end for the Washington Redskins in 1946. This was around the same time that Sammy Baugh was putting in some of his best years with the Redskins.

From the Redskins end position, Dye moved to a position as Clarkson's coach.

Dye has coached the freshmen to a 1-1 record this year. Undoubtedly among the questions that will be put to him at the Forum is the reason for the upset his frosh suffered last weekend. After beating Army's frosh down at West Point, previously thought an impossible feat because of the local officiating, they dropped a game to Wyoming Seminary.

Coach Dye saw the Cornell Redmen play Yale and is therefore capable of answering any questions fans might have concerning Cornell. Because this is the week that the injured are expected to return, fans can find out just what sort of shape the team will be in for Cornell. Very likely, the weekly question: "When will Wetzel be back?" will be asked again.

SYRACUSE'S STRANGE showing out in Worcester will be interesting to see on the screen. The Orange did not start to move until a 48 yard TD run by Stark. It was this run that demoralized the Holy Cross team that, up to that time, fought hard but had nothing to show for their efforts.

Yancey's first game at right halfback and Slick's first job at end will be of interest to the fans. Also from his work in the Holy Cross game, Ted Kukowski was named: "unsung lineman in the East" last week. The citation claimed that it was Ted's work that kept Holy Cross from scoring when they threatened

GYMNASTIC MEETING

A meeting of all varsity gymnastic candidates will be held this afternoon in the main portion of Archbold gym at 4:30. It is important that all aspirants for the team report to this meeting.

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Phi Gams in Quarterfinals; Al Smith Rips Men's Co-op

By PAUL RIPP

In last night's action on Hendricks field, Phi Gamma Delta squeaked its way into the intramural football quarter-finals with a 13-12 victory over Sigma Chi.

Pete Mutschler drew first blood for Sigma Chi with a long broken field run. Joe Brooks scored the other Sigma Chi TD on a completed pass.

The Phi Gams tallied both their touchdowns by returning both of their rival's kickoffs, which followed the Sigma Chi scores, to paydirt. Stu Parker and Burt Rich carried the ball on these point-producing runs. Rich topped off a perfect evening with the game winning extra point pass to Al Collier.

Al Smith copped the Flight III championship with a 26-18 win over Men's Co-op. Gene DeMarco and Bob Conklin ran roughshod through the opposition. Each scored a brace of touchdowns to lead Al Smith to victory.

In a close fight Beta Theta Pi edged Zeta Beta Tau 2-0 for Flight I laurels.

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Contest for ON Set By Beta Sigma Rho

Fraternity Offers $40 Cash Prizes To Help Yearbook

The faltering '54 Onondagan was given a boost today with the announcement of an essay contest, "I Bought a 1954 Onondagan Because . . ." to be sponsored by Beta Sigma Rho.

Cash prizes of $25, $10 and $5 will be awarded to the three winners who complete the sentence in 25 words or less to the satisfaction of the judges.

ENTRIES WILL be judged on originality, neatness and clearness.

The contest is open only to students who make deposits of $3 on the 1954 Onondagan. Blanks can be picked up from ON staff members and at the Hellbox.

Those who have already purchased books can obtain a blank upon showing their receipt to an ON representative. Providing 1,500 ON's are sold before Nov. 7, the contest will go on until Nov. 23.

Sales of the yearbooks have reached approximately the 500 mark. "This is still about 1,000 short of the minimum figure needed for publication," announced business manager Charlene Velon.

A SIMILAR situation concerning the fate of the ON occurred with the '50 publication. In that year, 3,000 subscriptions were needed to insure the publication of the yearbook.

If the minimum of subscriptions were not reached the ON was to be discontinued. The Nova club, the organization that was the forerunner of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, sponsored a similar ocntest that year.

The ON staff, with the help of the Nova club contest and other organizations including the Co-op council, the Syracusan staff and Independent Men's association reached the minimum goal and there was an ON that year.

This year, Thomas Beckett, editor of the ON, currently in the infirmary, praised the members of Beta Sigma Rho for their support of the ON and said that the contest would be of great help to that publication.

Lyman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

York area, an extensive collection of rock types, many examples of bird life found in the Syracuse - Onondaga county area, and a display of some of the many butterflies that inhabit the locality are among the varied displays in the museum.

Fred Holley, curator of the museum, and his assistants hope someday to have collections of the small mammals living in the Syracuse area and of the wild flowers growing in these regions. These and other exhibitions would be set up in the form of habitat groups.

The museum's budget is severely limited, however, and the exhibits are a long way from being added to the present displays. Because of this lack of money no work is being done, even on the present exhibits.

Space as well as money is an important factor in the future operation of the museum. New habitat groups and other exhibits require more room than is now available. All of the existing usable space is already being taken up by exhibits.

Col. Stevens Presents Posthumous Medals

Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III presented the Bronze Star medal to the mother of Private Arthur M. Darling and the Distinguished Service Cross to the brother of Sgt. William R. Smith in two ceremonies yesterday at Onondaga County War Memorial. Col. Stevens is professor of military science and tactics on the Hill.

ROTC cadets from the Hill detachment participated in the ceremony.

MRS. PEARLE DARLING, the dead soldier's mother, accepted the award made to the soldier "for is conscientious effort, great initiative and unhesitating courage under enemy fire" in Korea. Col. Stevens noted "It is the supreme sacrifice of men like your son which has made this country great and which will assure that the ideals of this nation are forever perpetuated."

Patrick A. Smyth accepted the Distinguished Service Cross, awarded to his brother, who was killed by a mortar burst in Korea a year ago yesterday. After Col. Steven's adjutant, Capt. Alan T. Sylvester, read the citation from the Department of the Army, Col. Stevens stated, "The tide of battle has often hinged on the actions of single individuals whose indemitable spirit refused to accept defeat when crisis arose.

"Your brother, Sgt. William Smyth, was one of those who met the challenge and in so doing has left an inspiring example which should renew in all of us the determination that the ideals for which he fought shall never be tarnished or destroyed." The award is the nation's second highest.

Darling, a native of Cleveland, is survived by his mother and several brothers and sisters. Smyth, a native of Syracuse, is survived by two brothers, one of whom is veteran of world war II. The other brother holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Bronze Star.

COL. STEVENS, who made the awards, was preceded by an address by Maj. Gen. William O. Reeder, ret., now a professor on the Hill. Gen. Reeder was formerly Commandant of the Signal school, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

He also served in the China-Burma-India theater of operations during world war II as Signal officer. After the war, he was Foreign Liquidation commissioner and Deputy Chief Signal officer.

Col. Stevens served as Executive officer and Battalion commaner of the 1st battalion, 17th Infantry regiment, 7th division, in the Korean police action, which pushed to the Yalu river in the fall of 1950. He saw action in Europe during world war II as a member of the 507th Parachute Infantry regiment of the famed 82nd Airborne division and 17th Infantry division. Col. Stevens holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Presidential Unit citation and the Croix de Guerre.

Duo Pianists to Give Vet Benefit Concert

Duo pianists George and Elizabeth Mulfinger will present a benefit concert for veterans' hospitals at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 in the auditorium of the New Nottingham school.

Sponsored by the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, proceeds from the concert will go toward purchase of musical instruments for veterans' hospitals in the area. This is in conjunction with music therapy programs for disabled former members of the armed forces.

TICKETS ARE on sale for $1.50 at the Clark Music co., Crouse college and Civic Morning Musicals.

Special buses are scheduled to leave the Syracuse Eastern terminal on Montgomery st. at 7:55 p.m. Friday to take people to the school, at 3100 E. Genesee st.

Friday's program will include three Bach selections, the Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn, and Schumann's "Kreisleriana No. 5." Two Chopin numbers, "Nocturne Op. 32 No. 1" and "Polonaise in F sharp minor," will conclude the third section of the program.

OTHER compositions planned by the Mulfingers are "Danse Russe" by Stravinsky, "Allegretto from Andalucian Suite" by Lecuona, Khatchaturian's "Lullaby" and "Fledermaus Paraphrase" by Strauss-Kovacs.

One composition by Mulfinger will be presented. It is "Sinbad's March."

Prof. Mulfinger studied in Europe following his graduation from the University of Chicago in 1923. While on the continent he gave debut recitals in Berlin, Vienna and Southern Germany. Returning to America, he performed in New York, Chicago and Cincinnati. He then joined Syracuse as a professor of piano.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Jeanne Byrnes, a Liberal Arts senior has been elected president of Theta Phi Alpha sorority for the year '53-'54.

Other officers are: Patricia Saxton, vice-president; Mary Ann Dalton, pledge mistress; Marjorie Clyne, corresponding secretary; Janet Jordan, recording secretary and Margaret Hare, treasurer.

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SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Campus Notices

Goon Squad meeting of Jiminy Cricket ball workers, 4:30 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Cornell Pep Rally posters must be registered by noon Thursday, with Lois Cohn 4-3121 ext. 12, Len Eisen 4-9317, or Sam Shawhan 75-6216.

JSF Hebrew and Yiddish Classes, 7:30 p.m., 102 Maxwell. All students invited to attend.

Dean Noble will discuss "American Dating" at the Foreign Students meeting at 7:45 Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the chapel.

Dr. Raymond Piper of the Philosophy dept. will speak tonight on "What is Spiritualism" at 7:30 p.m., 329 Comstock ave., Apt. 8.

WSG meeting, 7:15 p.m., Dance Studio, Women's building.

JSF executive council, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 110 Maxwell.

JSF song and dance group will meet at 4:15 p.m., Women's building, room 209.

Lecture on "Frustrations in Campus Living" at 4 p.m. in the Colonial room of the chapel.

First meeting of the Geology club will be held at 7:30 in the museum room of Lyman. A talk will be given on "Travels through Montana and Wyoming."

All juniors interested in applying for Sno-ball co-chairman contact Jackie Jarrett, Sigma Kappa, Sam Shawhan, Sigma Chi, or Len Eisen, Zeta Beta Tau.

Army ROTC trick drill team meets at 7:30 p.m., 313 Machinery hall.

MSG training program, 7:15 p.m., 202 HL, speaker, Ray Guenther.

IFC meets, 7:30 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

French Club meeting, 8 p.m., Women's building, room 303.

No junior varsity debate meeting tonight. Varsity debate team will meet at 8 p.m., at 415 HL.

Society for advancement of management meets 7 p.m., 6 Smith.

Ski instructors meet at 4 p.m., at the Ski Lodge.

Suski Ski Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. Outdoor meeting, bonfire, weather permitting. Buses from Sims, 7 p.m., and 7:15 p.m. All program and public relations people please be present.

Square and Folk dancing 7:30-10:00 p.m., main gym of the Women's building.

Dr. Fox to Discuss UN Organization

Dr. Byron L. Fox, of the Syracuse sociology department, will take the role of an unbiased critic of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization before a meeting of interested students on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Women's lounge of the Women's building.

The meeting is sponsored by the United Nations at Syracuse university, a student group interested in gaining information and forwarding the cause of the international organization.

Dr. Fox will give the background and then a critique of the work accomplished by UNESCO throughout the world.

Fate of Ruby



RUBY, once a waitress, now seems perfectly happy in her new position as a cashier in the Treasurer's office.

Disclosure on Ruby; Disappearance Solved

This story is being written for the benefit of all persons who spent their coffee time (or dime, whichever you prefer) in the Corner Store last year. Remember Ruby, the hustling cheer-filled waitress? You do? Then perhaps you too wondered to yourself upon returning to the Hill after the summer respite, "What happened to Ruby?"

The answer is this: Ruby is working as a cashier in the Treasurer's office. She is still the same gay, delightful Ruby, but now has discarded the Corner Store blue for a cool-looking skirt and a blouse ensemble.

RUBY DIETRICH, alias Mrs. John Irwin Zerbe, began working in the Corner store in September of 1951, just two weeks after she was married. She needed a job so she could aid her husband financially while he attened the New York School of Forestry.

"I wanted a job where I could work around students," Ruby told us, "and what better place than the Corner Store." She started working there behind the counter. When we first came in contact with her last year, she still held the same job.

Ruby, as we recall, was busily taking orders. After several fruitless attempts to place our order, we overheard the password to service.

"Hey Ruby!" we yelled, "How about a cup of coffee." It was effective as a similar call is at the circus grounds. "Coming right up" she yelled back. From that day on, Ruby was a friend of ours. No wonder we missed her this year when we tried in vain to get a cup of coffee.

RUBY HAILS from Pitman, Pa., a small town near Harrisburg. She met her husband, a native of Sacremento, Pa., while he was hunting with her brother. Zerbe is currently woring for a doctor's degree in wood technology.

When we interviewed Ruby, our first question was: "How come you're not working at the Corner Store this year?" "Well," she answered, "I finally decided there wasn't any future in working there, so I quit."

"I took a job with Carl's Bakery, but that lasted only two weeks. I'd heard about this opening here (the Treasurer's office) and I applied for the job. I was really glad I got it, because I wanted to get back here among the students."

We then asked her a very unfair question. Do you like working here better than working at the Corner Store? She frowned "Put it this way. I like working the five day week here better than the six day week at the Corner Store. It leaves me more time for housework." Seems natural enough.

In conclusion, here's a tip. If you are one of the countless number of students who might be standing in a long, long line next year in order to pay your room and board fees, try yelling "Hey Ruby!" See if it doesn't get you service spelled with a capital Smile.

CORNELL TUITION RAISE

A $50 raise in tuition will go into effect at Cornell university after this academic year.

The new $750 cost will affect the colleges and schools of architecture, arts and sciences, business and public administration, engineering, hotel administration, law, graduate school and the division of unclassified students.

President Dean W. Malott stated that the move was necessary because of a sustained rise in operating costs.

Chapel Will Hold Open House

Chapel will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the lounge. Refreshments will be served and all students are invited to attend.

Campus leaders and members of the faculty and administration have received invitations from the public relations committee, co-chairmen Ethel Smetts and Arthur Kinne announced.

The tea was planned to help the campus become more familiar with Chapel and those who work there.

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The Same Name!
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Deborah Kerr
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Schines ECKEL NOW
Adventures Into The Future
3D "ROBOT MONSTER"
Thrilling Co-Hit
"STOLEN IDENTITY"
Donald Buka
Joan Camden
Francis Lederer

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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
Friday, Nov. 6, 1953
Curtain Time, 8:15 p.m.
THE UKRAINIAN BANDURISTS CHORUS with Dancers
Under the Direction of Hryhory Kytasty and Wolodmyr Boshyk
Admission $3:00, $2.40, $1.80 ($1.25 for students and children)
Tickets are available at: University Bookstore; Ukrainian National Home, 1317 W. Fayette St.; Wilson's Leading Jewelers, 310 South Salina Street

MEMORY LANE
DIXIE-LAND JAM SESSION
WILL ALGERS and his SALT CITY FIVE
TONIGHT — FRIDAY AFTERNOON (T.G.I.F.)
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3-7 P.M.
2849 S. SALINA Ph. 75-9549

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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The Robe
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YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!

THE AMOURS... AND ESCAPADES OF A ROGUISH, DASHING HIGHWAYMAN!
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WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS
LAURENCE OLIVIER
he sings!
"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
BY JOHN GAY
ADAPTED BY CHRISTOPHER FRY
PRODUCED BY HERBERT WILCOX AND LAURENCE OLIVIER
DIRECTED BY PETER BROOK
SYRACUSE PREMIERE
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ENGINEERING GRADUATES!
Representatives of CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION
WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL DIVISION
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NOVEMBER 11
BE SURE TO CHECK WITH YOUR PLACEMENT BUREAU FOR AN INTERVIEW!
• Wright Aeronautical Division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation is a world leader in development and production of reciprocating and jet engines, and development of turboprops and ramjets.
These activities require a vast pool of engineering specialists who work in many fields . . . mechanics, electronics, metallurgy. In the continuing search for new materials, new processes and techniques, there are many and varied projects affecting both Government and industry in general.
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JUNIOR HOUSE



Classic casual costume to dominate the town 'n country scene. Off-white Cape skin vest accompanied by a turtle-neck, rib knit jersey blouse and center-pleated boucle plaid skirt. In combinations of grey or beige.
Sizes 9-15 $49.95
The Deb's Shop
HOTEL SYRACUSE

On the Inside

See the Carnival chairoplane, Page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Snow Flurries
High temperature ----45
Low temperature ----25

Vol. 51, No. 31 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, November 5, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

ON Booths Open, Contest Aids Sales

—Booths—

In an effort to save the faltering Onondagan, five subscription booths will be set up on campus today and tomorrow.

Students will be able to purchase subscriptions for their 1954 ON at booths in the Women's building, HL, Slocum, Maxwell and the Main library. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

CHARLENE VELON, business manager of the yearbook, revealed that ON editors hope the booths will attract the city students, who so far have not been contacted.

In general, returns have been slow, Miss Velon reported. Only several hundred subscriptions have been handed in. Editors need 1,500 by Saturday in order to begin publication of the '54 book.

All returns and subscriptions must be in by Friday night or Saturday noon at the latest, the editor stated. They may be taken to the Pi Phi or Chi Omega sorority houses or the Hellbox, behind Yates castle.

A $3 deposit is payable now while another $3 will be collected in January. The final $2 payment will be made in late spring. The entire $8 can also be paid now in one sum by cash or check.

THE ON CRISIS began last month when the Administration revealed that seniors would not be billed for a '54 book. Since three-fourths of the revenue had come from the senior sale, there was no guaranteed minimum number from which to make production plans.

Several polls were conducted to determine student support. The Onondagan board of publications then announced that if 1,500 subscriptions could be obtained by Nov. 7, production could begin.

Several campus organizations joined the fight to "save the ON." Women's and men's student government and the senior executive council and assembly have announced their support.

—Contest—

'54-40 or bust!

The '54 Onondagan contest, sponsored by Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, with cash prizes totaling $440, was given a boost today as Marshall st. merchants backed the efforts to save the faltering yearbook by offering gifts to contest winners.

THE PRIZES will be awarded to the three winners who best complete the sentence "I Bought the 1954 Onondagan Because . . ." in 25 words or less, and will be judged by a trio of faculty members including Vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford, Dean of Men Frank Piskor and Dean Charles Noble.

Entry blanks are available today and tomorrow at the ON booths on the oval, or can be picked up from ON staff members or at the Hellbox. The contest is open only to students who make deposits of $3 on the '54 ON.

Those who have already purchased books can obtain a blank upon showing their receipt to an ON representative. Providing 1,500 yearbooks are sold before Saturday, Nov. 7, the contest will go on until Nov. 23.

Beta Sig is offering a first prize of $25, backed by a $10 second prize and a $5 third prize. Merchandise prizes which have been added to the three first prizes include 'Songs of Syracuse' record album, Olmsteds' Record shop; case of Coca-Cola, Jerry's Supermarket; sweater, Lund's Men's shop, and five dollars in merchandise of the winner's choice at the Varsity Camera shop.

ALSO AN imported British Sasieni pipe, Hill Smoke shop; a dinner, Cosmo restaurant; haircut and a bottle of hair tonic, University Barber shop; and a double wash, four rinses and fluff dry for 16 pounds of laundry, Maxwell's launderette.

In 1950, the Nova club, which preceded Beta Sig on the Syracuse campus, sponsored a similar contest which was won by Richard Woodbury, then a senior in Liberal Arts. His winning contribution was:

"In twenty years when our papoose
Is toting books at Syracuse,
This ON will prove what time conceals—
That Ma and Pa were also wheels."

Senior Architects Visit New York

Twenty-two senior students of the School of Architecture started their three-day inspection trip of New York city yesterday.

Included in the tour of places of architectural interest are Rockefeller Center; Frank Lloyd Wright's "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" exhibit at the Guggenheim Museum; St. Nicholas Housing Project; Lever House; Bellevue Research Laboratory; and the Skidmore, Owings and Merrill architects.

Prof. D. Kenneth Sargent will accompany the group. Architectural students going are: Leslie Bennetts, Miriam Bobadilla, Harold Boghosian, Nicholas Caruso, Samuel Cichello, Donald Denis, Fred Griffith, Arnold Gustavson, John House worth, Arthur Knapp, and Allen Kosoff.

Also Robert Kuehn, Charles Lyons, Robert Majewski, William Markley, Jack Morton, Charles Roghery, Dan Russell, Donald Schoell, Chester Soling, John Stefany, and George Wilcox.

Wolseley Edits Indian J-Book

Prof. Roland E. Wolseley of the Syracuse university School of Journalism is editor of a pioneer book, "Journalism in Modern India," just published by the Asia Publishing House of Bombay.

The book is the first authoritative volume to present an overall picture of journalism in India. A. D. Main, president of the All-India Newspaper Editors' conference, describes it as "the first of its kind."

Prof. Wolseley returned to Syracuse this summer after spending nearly two years in India where he founded the Department of Journalism at Hislop College, Nagpur. He is chairman of the magazine department at the journalism school here.

Prof. Wolseley organized the book and coordinated its chapters written by 14 prominent Indian journalists and educators. He also wrote two of the chapters.

Another edition in the Hindu language will be published shortly.

Rushees Invited By Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles, national drill honorary, will hold a rushing session at 7 p.m. today in 301 Machinery hall. All brothers and rushees are requested to attend. Instructions in the manual of arms and in drill will be given and refreshments will be served.

City Businesses Approve Survey

Two Syracuse business associations have joined forces to make a detailed study of the way the city can be expected to develop economically during the next ten years.

The project is being carried on under a grant from the committee for economic development, a private research organization. The year-long project will be directed by an advisory committee of the newly organized Economic Research council of Syracuse. The nine member council is made up of representatives from the Syracuse chamber of commerce, the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse and the University.

More than twenty young business executives will be selected. In cooperation with local business concerns, to carry out the first project dealing with business stability and opportunities for the growth in metropolitan Syracuse.

Arnold Air Society Holds First Rusher

The Arnold Air Society's first rushing session will be held today, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, 113 College pl. The second session will take place on Wednesday, November 11.

Outstanding Air Force cadets, enrolled in the advanced corps compose the society. Their activities are multi-fold and include such things as co-sponsorship of the annual Military ball and the queen contest.

Red Cross Offers First Aid Courses

The Red Cross will offer free first-aid courses on the Hill this year. An eight-week standard course will be given, followed by five weeks of advanced instruction.

Open to all, the classes will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in room 209 of the Women's building. The course is particularly recommended to ski instructors, members of the ski patrol, and camp counselors.

Cornell Pep Rally Poster Judging Scheduled Tonight

Posters for the Cornell pep rally must be registered with Lois Cohn, 4-3121, ext. 12, Leonard Eisen, 4-9271 or Samuel Shawhan, 75-6216 by noon today. The pep rally is scheduled for 6:45 today.

The pep rally, complete with posters, band, drum major Alta Burg, and cheerleaders, will leave from Sims. It will travel the regular route, then go to Hendricks field where the posters will be judged. All posters must be carried in the parade to become eligible for judging.

Poster judges are Miss Margaret Parker, university social director, and James E. Dwyer and Horace Clark of the School of Fine Arts. Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts will address the pep rally at Hendricks field.

Trophies awarded by Traditions commission will go to the outstanding fraternity or sorority poster, and to the outstanding living center poster. Last year Tau Delta Phi and Washington Arms were the winners.

Lois Cohn, chairman of the pep rally, requested that only judges, cheerleaders, and people entering posters go on Hendricks field. Everyone else should sit or stand on the hill on the side of the field. Posters should be taken to the left hand side of the field.

Aviation Cadet Interviews Slated

Information on Program Available Nov. 9, 10

A U. S. Air Force aviation cadet procurement team will be on campus Nov. 9 and 10 to explain the cadet program to those interested. Information may be obtained in the foyer of Maxwell from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on those days.

Only single men between the ages of 19 and 26½ who have completed two years of college are eligible. The candidate must pass a physical and will be personally interviewed before acceptance.

The aviation cadet program offers pilot training and an aircraft observer plan. The pilot training lasts 16 months, two more than the observer plan.

Graduates of the course receive 2nd lieutenant commissions in the Air Force reserve. They will be allowed to enlist in the Air Force for two years. Normal minimum enlistment is four years.

Robin Hood Dinner Held by Foresters

Prof. William P. Hotchkiss of the history department was guest speaker at the initiation banquet of Robin Hood junior honor society of the forestry college recently. Prof. Harold Core of the wood technology department, the group's faculty advisor, received a gold key from Robin Hood members. Dr. John Decker of forest botany takes over as advisor this year.

Junior members who received shingles at the banquet were Daniel Meyer, Robin Hood; Stanford Hovey, Little John; Arthur Flick, Will Scarlet; Paul Foster, Alan A'Dale; and Edward Stone, the society's representative to the forestry club cabinet.

Pinchhitter Named As Junior Officer Resigns Position

Miss Campbell Assumes Duties as Academics Panel Chairman

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Carol Campbell, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, was appointed acting junior officer and chairman of the academics panel at last night's meeting of women's student government assembly.

Miss Campbell succeeds Mary Elizabeth Hazard, who has left the University because of illness.

STANDARDS COUNCIL President Elizabeth Brydon announced that two o'clock permissions will be granted to all coeds who attend the Soph Hop on Saturday, Nov. 15. Ticket stubs must be attached to the pink permission slips and Miss Brydon stated that special ticket collectors will be stationed at the dance throughout the evening to remind the coeds of this stipulation.

The constitution of women's athletic association was accepted by the assembly with no changes and members voted to place under panel investigation the possibility of allowing women other than house presidents to become members of WSG panels.

To aid in bettering relations with local citizens the public relations panel has prepared a questionnaire to be distributed at house meetings Sunday. Coeds will be asked to describe any volunteer social service work which they may do in the city. This information will be co-ordinated into a report at a later date.

Chairman Charlotte Easterbrook of the house policy panel reports from heads of newly-formed subcommittees on house problems, rules and regulations and standard solutions.

The standard solutions subcommittee plans to obtain written material on frequently occurring problems in coed living centers, to suggest some solutions which have been successful in the past and incorporate the information into a pamphlet which will probably go to all house presidents.

Ways and means panel will investigate the discrepancy in fees charged of girls using the Women's building. In some cases the coeds are charged $5 and in others only $3.

'Fall Faculty Frolic' Planned for Friday

The first attempt in recent years to get the Syracuse faculty together will take place at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Women's building dance studio.

"Fall Faculty Frolic," sponsored by the faculty club, will be free to faculty members.

Square dancing with a demonstration from the Syracuse Outing club, led by Ted Budrow, will start the program. Dr. Irving Cheyette and Dean Charles C. Noble will lead in group singing, to the accompaniment of the dean's accordion.

Student skits by Lan O'Kun will follow, with William Angelos, Fred Griesinger and Robert Dishy.

Chairman of the "Frolic" is Clark Ahlberg, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

FACULTY FORUM

Paul Adanti, station manager o WHEN-TV, was guest speaker yesterday at the second Faculty club forum in Haven Hall. Mr. Adanti discussed "Programming Problems of the Commercial Broadcaster."

Frosh Presidency Copped By Procopio in Landslide

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Independent candidate Francis Procopio won the presidency of the freshman class in a landslide yesterday as 50 per cent of the class of 1957 went to the polls.

United Students party took two of the four class office posts with Arlene Plotkin named vice president and Daphne Burke secretary. Independent Norman Butterfield was elected treasurer in a close contest.



THE WINNAH! Independent FRANCIS PROCOPIO gained the presidency of the Class of '57 yesterday by a vote of 514.

COLD WEATHER mingled with rain and snow kept the number of ballots down over last year's record figure, when Tri-O captured three of four offices. A total of 952 freshmen voted yesterday, as compared to the 1,023—73 per cent—figure in 1952.

Procopio garnered the greatest number of votes in the election winning by 514-189 over USP's Warren Kimble. Richard Green, Tri-O and William Brown, Independent, also ran.

The new president is a resident of Fulton, N. Y. and lives in Skytop M-3. Winner of the Elks award for outstanding high school graduate in Fulton, he had been active in dramatics and debating and was treasurer of the student council. Planning to major in radio-television and political science, he is a member of the St. Thomas More choir.

Miss Plotkin of USP won over Elizabeth Bartlett of Tri-O by 386-313, for vice president. Doris Lemp, Independent, received 215 votes.

RACES FOR secretary and treasurer were close, Miss Burke, USP, topped Tri-O's Barbara Solomon, 379-359, while Independent Butterfield edged Fulsom of USP, 370-352. Alta Burg, independent and Jeffrey Wenig, failed for secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The two candidates among the runners-up who received the greatest number of votes—Fulsom and Miss Solomon—will become members of the executive council.

A total of five booths were open during the day with a large number of students voting at Sims dining hall during the dinner hours.

Procopio took an early lead and never was headed. Most voters split their votes between parties, according to student government civil service, administrators of the election. Those who stuck to the party line went USP.

THE SCOREBOARD

PRESIDENT

Procopio, (Ind.)	514
Kimble (USP)	189
Green (Tri-O)	134
Brown (Ind.)	115

VICE PRESIDENT

Plotkin (USP)	386
Bartlett (Tri-O)	313
Lemp (Ind.)	215

SECRETARY

Burke (USP)	379
Solomon (Tri-O)	359
Burg (Ind.)	180

TREASURER

Butterfield (Ind.)	370
Fulsom (USP)	352
Wenig (Tri-O)	201

Transition from Youth Named Anxiety Basis

The basic source of anxieties in campus life is the difficult transition from childhood to adulthood, stated Dr. George G. Stern, at the mental hygiene lecture series at the Chapel Colonial room.

Dr. Stern, associate professor of psychology, was the second lecturer in the new series, sponsored by Chapel under co-chairmen Everett Gertner and Beverly Darrow.

Speaking on "Frustrations in Campus Living," Stern said that, upon entering college, there is the choice between dependence upon the family and independence. "This problem, as well as many others, involves adjustment, and requires the basic problem of finding one's self," he said.

Prof. Stern defined frustration as the thwarting of a need and also the choice between two objects. These usually disappear, he stated, when the individual reflects upon the matter.

"Look at our daily inconveniences. Are these the real sources of contentions or are they minor inconveniences?" asked the former University of Chicago research worker.

However, when these anxieties become general and reach a peak where capacity for problem solving is no longer useful, the situation begins to develop into a real frustration, Dr. Stern said.

Most frustrations, he believed, referred to what we ourselves find frustrating.

"All our daily lives are full of frustration," stated Prof.

(See ANXIETY, page 4)

St. Thomas More Schedules Dance

Will Feature Music By Dick Kowell

Tickets are now being sold for the annual St. Thomas More student dinner dance, scheduled for Nov. 21 at the Bellevue Country club.

The corsageless formal affair, under the co-chairmanship of Patricia Fay and Clifford Way, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dick Kowell's orchestra will play for dancing. A prize waltz contest is planned as a feature of the evening.

Chairmen of the dinner dance sub-committee are William Healy and Elizabeth Hueber, arrangements; Mary Kearney and Anthony Ponturiero, reservations; and Carmela Curreri and Edward Hardy, publicity.

Tickets priced at $10 are available from Valorie Sinkevich, Heffron cottage; Patricia Saxton, Janet Sheedy and Deborah Byrnes, Theta Phi Alpha; Virginia McGean, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judith Sliney, Delta Gamma; Mary Miller ,Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Carr, frosh and Joanne Hopkins, Tri Delta.

Also selling tickets are George Kepner, Alpha Tau Omega; Frederick Hopmeier, Phi Kappa Psi; John Riley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; James Curley, Delta Upsilon; George Sondergaard, air force; Ronald Marinelli, Collendale; Rocco Dameo, Skytop and Enzo Marinelli, graduate-Skytop.

Halloran Names Cadet Citations

Cadets William M. Angelos and Charles E. Eager were selected as the outsanding cadets for the second encampment of the AFROTC summer camp, according to Col. Robert Halloran.

Angelos, a New Yorker, and Eager, from Syracuse, were named at camp at McGuire AFB, Trenton, N. J.

How to Replace Lost ID Cards

All students who have lost their ID cards or football tickets are now being given the opportunity to replace them.

The are asked to call Steven Reiss at 75-0037 or Elizabeth Brydon at 75-4191 or Ext. 264, before Thursday noon, Nov. 12.

It is necessary that students wishing to replace their ID cards or football tickets contact these people before the deadline.

Ukraine Musicians To Present Concert

The Ukrainian Bandurists chorus, a unique group of lute instrumentalists, will present its third Syracuse concert Friday at 3:15 p.m. in the Civic theater.

Sponsored by the Syracuse Ukrainian National Home and Syracuse branch of the Ukrainian Congress committee, the chorus will present a program of folk and classical music, both instrumental and vocal.

The bandura, a lute-like instrument, came into existence in the Ukraine during the 16th century and since has become the national instrument of the Ukrainian people. The chorus was organized in oltava, Ukraine in 1923 and this year marks its 30th anniversary.

The group is currently touring 36 American cities and in the past, has been subject to harsh control in Europe. Many of the singers, directors and composers were liquidated or banished to Siberian labor camps during the war.

The bandurists chorus is under the direction of Hryhory Kytasty male dancers are included in the company for its local appearance.

Tickets fo rthe concert are availale ob ncampus at the University bookstore or at the downtown store of Wilson's Jewelers.

Tolley to Address Foreign Students

Foreign students entering Syracuse this semester will be honored by Chancellor Tolley at a reception and convocation this evening.

Vice president Piskor, and Dr. Albert George of the Romance language department will speak. University Vice Chancellor Finla Crawford will be general chairman of the meeting. The program is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. this evening at the Founders room of Maxwell.

Colgate Mum Sale Needs Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help sell mums for the Class of 1954 on Nov. 14 before the Colgate game, according to Alan Gefen, co-chairman of the sales.

Those interested in attending booths should contact Gefen at 4-9182 or Katherine Horan at 4-4326.

This is the third year that the Class of 1954 have sponsored the mum sales on Colgate weekend. In other years they have averaged a profit of approximately $125.

Pi Lam Will Sell Shakers Sunday

All Profits to Go To Campus Chest

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity will open its annual shaker sale with sales in university living centers on Sunday, Nov. 8 and in fraternities and sororities on Monday, Nov. 9.

As in the past, the shakers will sell for 10 cents and all profits will go to Campus Chest.

The shakers, which will be used at the Colgate game Nov. 14, will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, as there is a limited supply available.

Groups wishing to order in advance of the regular sales may do so by calling "Gary" at 75-9285.

The shaker tradition was started in 1949 at the Holy Cross contest, but since then has been planned for the Colgate tilt. Pi Lambda Phi advises "Shake it up . . . Get your order in now."

Tryouts Scheduled For Drama Recital

Dr. R. L. Irwin, school of speech and dramatic art, has written a dramatic reading entitled, "Alcestis in the Underworld." It is an adaptation of the Greek legend of Alcestis and is to be presented in a group theatrical reading similar to "Don Juan in Hell."

Anyone interested in trying out for a part should come at 4 p.m. tomorrow to 402 H.L. It will be presented early in December on the large procenium. Rosemary Sinnett and Dr. Irwin will be featured on the same program in Edith Sidwell and William Watson's "Facade" which is a blending of music and poetry.

Bill Orange Sets Breakfast Date

This year the Bill Orange breakfast will be held on the Saturday morning of Colgate weekend in the Shaw dining room. Because of the limited space it will be necessary to limit the number of available tickets to 350.

The co-chairmen for the breakfast are: publicity, Susan Berman and Stanley Mosier; tickets and program, Barbara Witter and Andrew Merce; poster, Betty Killian and Jane Gates; waitresses, Marilyn Young and Merm Nelson; entertainment, Michael Shaffer and Carole Amaker; decorations, Marcia Le Fevre and Jean Jackson; invitations, Susan Woodrow; hostess committee, Junior Women's honorary, Lambda Sigma Sigma.

Anyone interested on working on any committee should call Ann McKaig 76-3249, or Patricia Parker 4-9225.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Because so few entries have been received for the Colgate queen contest, Co-chairmen Gilbert Katz and Marven Wallen announced yesterday that the deadline has been extended until tomorrow. Applications accompanied by $1 should be sent to Katz, 747 Comstock ave.

Military Group Conducts Rusher

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will hold its second rushing session at 7:30 p.m. today in 301 Machinery hall, Walter Andrews, rushing chairman, announced yesterday.

Requirements for the honorary are junior standing in army or air force ROTC, with a 2.0 average in military or air science. There are 35 men in the group at present.

Officers of the organization, which held its first rushing session last Thursday, are Eugene Seymour, president; George Kepner, vice-president; Richard Hollander, treasurer, and John Doty, secretary.

Scabbard and Blade is a co-sponsor of the annual Military ball, held in the spring.

Krasner to Present Violin Concert

Louis Krasner will present a violin concert Sunday, November 8, in Crouse Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Adrienne Galimir, pianist, will assist.

The program will include selections from G. F. Handel, Max Bruch, and Alban Berg. Alban Berg's concerto for violin was suggested to the composer by Mr. Krasner in 1935.

Mr. Krasner has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and many European orthestras, as well as at the Library of Congress. His talent has been hailed in thirteen countries.

In accordance with the tradition of honoring various colleges and schools in the concert series, the concert will be dedicated to the Syracuse University College of Engineering.

New Hill Group Assumes Student Union Functions

By MARY VIVIAN
Daily Orange Associate Editor

Associated Campus Services was organized recently at a meeting at which the Student Union transferred its service functions to this group.

The new body will endeavor to provide the services which were offered by the Union last year. The Union was closed shortly after Spring Weekend '53 and all of the equipment and furniture stored at Ainsley dr.

ASSOCIATED Campus services, or ACS, hopes to sponsor the service projects which the Union undertook last year, such as dance classes, textbook lending library, silk screening, proctoring and tutoring services, activities center, talent bureau, browsing library, chess and bridge lessons and many other small services.

Nancy Boerner has been appointed to revise and adapt the the old Constitution to the new group.

To this date, none of the Union facilitlies have been provided on campus, except the travel bureau which is now sponsored entirely by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and is located at the Women's building. Also, meeting rooms are available in the same building.

In addition to the above-mentioned services, the group is also interested in seeing that social and recreational functions of the Union are carried on some place on campus, according to James F. Carr, president of the new group. This would include television, Friday night dances, open ping pong and general lounges.

ALONG WITH other individuals and groups on campus, the members of ACS are concerned oce the "decentralization of the University's informal, social and recreational facilities which tends to disunite and deter integration of students into a campus community," Carr added.

The textbook lending library opened in the Women's building the first two weeks of school but because of the shortage of space was moved into storage again. It currently is composed of 2,000 volumes worth approximately $6,000.

As a last resort, the lending library will be sold to the book mart and to Barnes and Noble if no home can be found for it. The large turnover of textbooks on campus creates a depreciation of books in the lending library.

The executive members of the organization include: president, James F. Carr; vice-president in charge of public relations, Mary Vivian; secretary, Mary Todd; treasurer, Lester Sleinkofer. Also Nancy Boerner, Alice Camp, Anna Garner, Lucille Levine, and Ethel Smetts.

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Only two days left...

All through the halls of Maxwell, Slocum and Crouse, students talk about the plight of the 1954 Onondagan. They sit over coffee and glance with worried looks at headlines announcing the latest development.

In a good many cases, however, the talk and the worried frowns are the extent to which the students go in alleviating the problem.

Perhaps they don't believe that a school the size of Syracuse could possibly be without a yearbook. But the possibility is almost a fact. Only two more days separate the two words.

There are also some people who evidently fall into the "I don't believe anything I read" category. They think that the whole problem is greatly exaggerated and that there certainly will be an ON. "Why there's always been an ON," they say.

There always has been one; that's true. For 70 years students have produced yearbooks for the Syracuse student body. Many times before they were faced with similar subscription problems and the students always came through.

But years ago they did not face such problems at a time when other projects were also being dropped because of lack of participation or support. They did not attend the Hill when intra-mural insurance failed, or a student government legislature had trouble getting enough candidates to compose even a 36-man group.

When students in the days of previous crises talked or frowned over coffee, they did something about it too. They went out and purchased their yearbooks and came up with 3,000 subscriptions.

The 1954 ON editors are pleading for only 1,500 students to lend their support. The Pi Phi and Chi Omega sororities as well as the Hellbox have been designated as places to return money. Five booths are going up on campus.

The fate of the 1954 yearbook is not the only one which hangs in the balance. If the ON fails this year, it is doubtful that the book will ever be published again.

Editors do not grow overnight. It takes years of experience to publish an annual of high quality.

It's about time that every student stops talking about the ON and puts words into action.

Editor-in-chief

On pep rally pep

Fact number one: tonight there will be a pep rally starting from Sims at 6:45 p.m.

Fact number two: there will be those who "won't have the time" or who don't consider it important enough to attend.

In the light of world headlines, a pep rally may appear small and insignificant, but to the 43-men to whom the demonstration is directed, the rally, symbolizing Syracuse spirit, will mean that the students are backing them at Cornell.

It is this backing that helps put a team "up" for a game. Two weeks ago, Orange fans got a small inkling of what can happen when their team is "up" for a particular clash. The near-upset over Illinois wasn't due entirely to top playing. A well-known cliche—"the old college try"—had lots to do with it. In other words, spirit.

The Big Red are laying for the Orange. They too will be having a pep rally. Cornell's spirit will be built up to fever pitch.

The only way to fight fire is with fire.

A part of this fire is in the poster contest. This should provide another incentive to join the Syracuse rally.

The real enthusiasm, however, will come from the students who feel that they not only can, but will be there, regardless of other interests. They want to have a part in helping the team attain the right mental attitude before this big game.

Which students will you be among?

Sports Editor

LETTERARY COMMENT
ON's, POETIC FORESTERS & GERMANS

Get ON It

Nov. 4, 1953

To the Senior class:

The indifference on the part of many students on this campus toward activities, clubs, voting and a host of other student responsibilities is a subject which has been the point of many rather turbulent discussions. To add to this list of differences I wish to direct this letter to the senior class, in regard to the publication of a yearbook.

For a considerable period of time, strenuous attempts have been made by the staff of both the Daily Orange and the Onondagan to encourage the student body to voice their opinion for or against the production of the yearbook. Those concerned with its publication have done all they can in putting forth effort and encouragement. Now it's about time that the seniors, those most interested in this publication, put forth a little of their effort.

Anyone who has reached deep into his wallet for fifteen or twenty bucks for a wild weekend, which leaves nothing for the money but memories, can surely dig a little deeper for something that has pictures and stories to go with a four year collection of memories.

There are students on this campus who would break their necks getting tickets for the Colgate game, but who wouldn't lift their anatomy to preserve a tradition equally as important.

There are but a few days left to send in your subscriptions. So let's move; let's show the Administration that student apathy has not reached a new high.

Someday, an inquisitive collegian may appreciate seeing Syracuse university through your Onondagan. I hope you won't feel as small as I will when you have to tell him that, "Our school just wasn't big enough for a yearbook."

Sincerely,
Norman P. Ehrlich, '54

Germany

(The following letter is in reference to a story printed on the Women's page of last Tuesday. The story was written about an American girl who spent three years in Munich and is now a student on the Hill. The letter was written by a German student who is doing graduate work at Syracuse.)

To the Editor:

Once again, the old story about establishing an opinion on a foreign country and the life that goes with it has gained new light. Really, if it is that difficult, why not give it another try or, what seems to be more logical, to abstain from voicing an opinion for the use of the **Syracuse Daily Orange.**

Is it true "the Americans in the country (Germany) now want to have as little to do with the German people as possible"? We believe that this is not so. We have not witnessed it or felt it ourselves. It is well to recall to our memory, as it is so well practiced in this country, the right interpretation of democratic ways of life, are all unmissable tools for the promotion of international relationship and understanding. Does not the present political world situation remind us, all the people in the western world, not to pass up any chance for better understanding?

And what's this all about? . . . the students' social life at the University of Munich! To recognize "the quaint attire of Munich students, leather shorts, suspenders, puffed sleeves" as a description of **14th Century** students' apparel might well be a profound observation, but in the **20th Century** it is an amazing revelation!

Oh, fellow tourist, SIC TACUISSES, PHILOSOPHUS MANSISSES.

Hans-Gunther Brandes

Lament

The Editor:
Daily Orange

We, up at Skytop, believe that we have varied talents. This is especially true among the foresters. Thus, we would like to give you a poem which we think is quite! (Need I say more?)

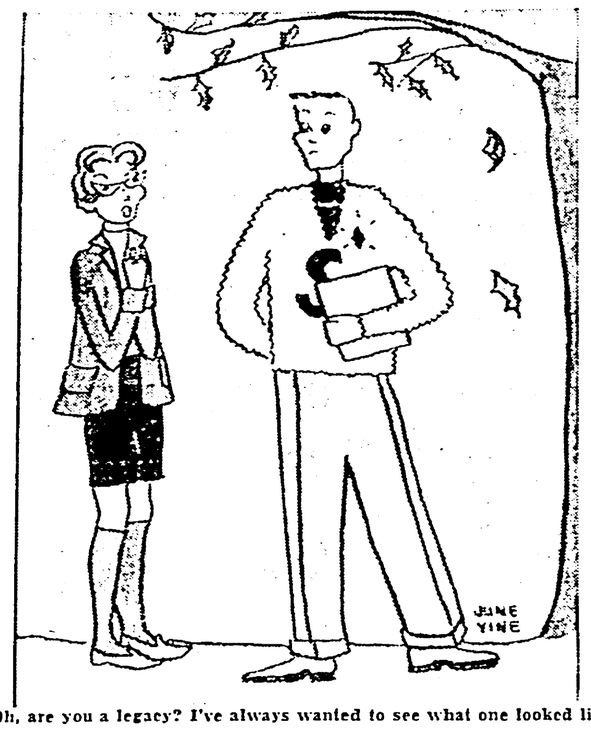
FORESTER'S LAMENT
I have felt defeat
My mind is a muddle
My spirits are very damp
I'm standing in a puddle.

Jerry Moore

The Foresters of Skytop
"Rocky", "Dirty Dan", "Tiny", "Undernourished", and "Limey"

P.S. We all agree: I GO POCO

Vineyards by June Vine



"Oh, are you a legacy? I've always wanted to see what one looked like."

AT THE FLICKERS
'BEGGAR'S OPERA' NOTES

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Hey-Nanny-Nanny and Olivier too.

John Gay's rowdy satiric operetta of the morals and manners of 18th century England, "The Beggar's Opera", has been given a superb and well-rounded production in its present screen version. We think you will find it delightful but you might not, since it has a very limited appeal.

If you are an Anglophile; if you like your comedy high and your necklines low and your songs punctuated by an occasional hey-nonny—nonny; this is your cup of tea and crumpets too. If, on the other hand, your love of England extends only to Mr. Churchill, and your love of antiquity no further, this could, quite conceivably, bore you silly.

Even if the film itself fails to capture your interest, you will find it a magnificent physical production. The autumnal richness of the technicolor, suggests a fine English landscape and the characters looked as if they stepped right out of a Hogarth drawing. The film has captured the era in its very essence.

Recently we were confronted with the spectacle of a singer who could not act. Laurence Olivier's situation is the reverse of Mr. Crosby's. His histrionic ability, however, so far outweighs his lack of vocal ability that his performance would not seriously displease anyone. As the lusty highwayman, MacHeath, Mr. Olivier proves that he can play farce with the best of them and can out-Fairbanks Douglas Fairbanks. Outstanding in the large, excellent supporting cast is Dorothy Tutin. Miss Tutin, a delectable piece of plum pudding, gives a charming performance as one of MacHeath's many conquests.

Christopher Fry has spent much of his time in composing a series of linguistic fruit salads for the stage, too, so he says, bring back poetry to the theatre. In adapting "The Beggar's Opera" for modern audiences he has set aside his rather lofty purpose and has turned out a screenplay that is pithy and risque. Along with a series of delightful lyrics, he has shown himself a faithful translator of Mr. Gay.

The real hero of the proceedings is Peter Brook, who has directed the production with a loving hand and a rougish eye. This is very stylized and specialized entertainment but it is a superb example of its genre.

Three cheers, pip pip and hey nanny nanny for this beautiful of cinematic art.

'Grandeur that was Rome'

By HELAINE BRAND

This is the second in a series of architectural articles on campus buildings.

All paths lead to Rome, they say—and it seems that this statement has proved true, even where Syracuse's campus is concerned. For, on whatever path our feet may choose to travel, they'll ultimately *find themselves in front of* Hendricks Chapel, the grand-daughter of the Roman Pantheon. In doing this, they are simply conforming to plan, though, as it was the architects' intention that Hendricks be the commander of the oval, and though it's now a quadrangle which she commands, she is still faithfully doing her duty.

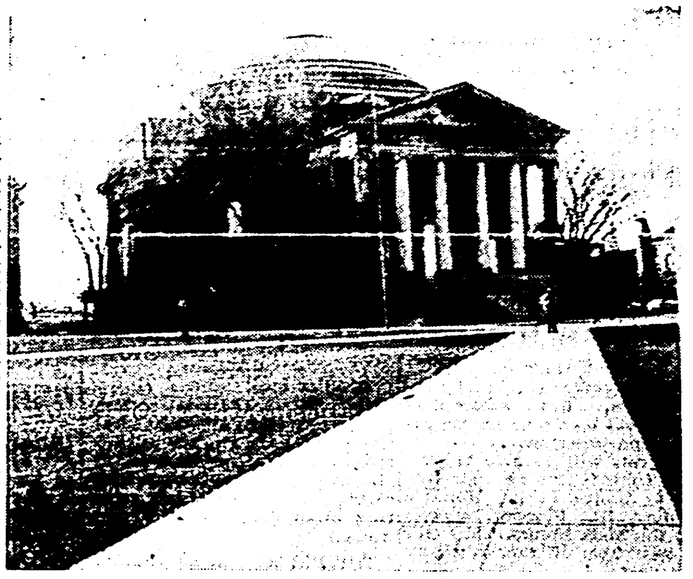
Completion of Hendricks Chapel, the gift of Senator Frances Hendricks, a prominent Syracusan, was in June of 1930. The architects to whom goes the credit for this building, are Dwight Baum and John Russell Pope. They chose for their architectural structure, the Georgian Colonial style and upon completion had a building which had characteristics of both the Roman Pantheon and the Villa Rotunda of the sixteenth century architect, Palladio.

Hendricks can, with some modifications, be considered an eight sided building. This, its stone portico at the entrance, its magnificent dome, its brick work and stone and wood trim, are all characteristic of Georgian architecture. The Palladian window, which is an arch window with square ones on either side, is a replica of those found in the Christ Church in Philadelphia. The Ionic columns which comprise the buildings face, have been said by authorities on the subject to be an example of almost perfect architecture.

The building, itself, however is and architectural fraud. From the outside the observer has the impression that the interior is an eight-sided or at least a square, clear expanse. This is not so as the balconies cut across the middle of the Palladian windows and the center room does not even approximate a square as it forms an irregular cross.

The big brother of Hendricks is the memorial library on Columbia university campus. This, too, is the "heart of the campus" for the old King's college. The Chapel design is also punched on the back of the nickles minted since 1938.

The hole in the ceiling is an interesting copy of the original design in the Pantheon. In that building the hole was 30 feet across and soared over 140 feet above the floor . . . a masterpiece of Roman engineering.



Daily Orange Photo by Pete Preston

"All roads lead to . . ." The new walk narrows down to the heart of campus. The building design is Roman but the pediment and columns are of Greek origin. And the background of the gentleman at the end of the walk? . . . Methodist, for it is the solitary figure of Dean Charles C. Noble.

MSG: Musing on Future After Timid Beginning

By ROGER J. HERZ

Few words ever fit a situation so perfectly as did Stan Leff's terming of this year in the men's student government assembly as "crucial."

The first meeting of the revised assembly, held Tuesday night, was mild. Assemblymen appeared meek and almost scared.

The major speech of the evening, by the MSG president, was greeted with snapping of fingers and not applause.

The speaker and speaker protem were elected by "white ballot," having no opposition.

After the first election one of the assemblymen asked the meaning of "white ballot." An alert legislator should question any action unfamiliar to him, before, not after its occurrance.

Many of the men were new, of course, and unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure. A good sign was the attendance of 25 of the 27 men in the assembly at present. Nine are still to be elected by class assemblies.

Perhaps the men realize the great task ahead. The fate of a legislative group rests in their hands. They appeared serious and seemed to absorb Leff's address, which outlined a program of suggested action.

The body must come to the realization that they are a government of, by and for the male undergraduates of Syracuse university. Timidity must pass, to be replaced by ambition.

Communication will be more difficult this year, as there are fewer assemblymen and a classification, not an area representation. Some responsibility lies with the constituents. Every student should endeavor to inform his assemblymen of needs or problems which come up.

The academic year 1953-1954 stands as the proverbial crossroads. The weight of decision falls on the shoulders of 36 MSG assemblymen. Success or failure are the paths. There will be no turning back.

Scrraaaatch!!

Ye, gads, National Cat Week is still upon us. And to all disbelievers, the American Feline Society, Inc. would sight the assorted events in history involving our be-whiskered pals.

Cleopatra was a feline fan and it is said that even George Washington had a passion for the furry monsters. Then there was the cat and the fiddle who pursued the cow over the moon and the three little kittens who lost their mittens, etc.

In addition to all this, it was most certainly a rythm-inspired feline who fostered all this "crazy" and "hep cat" talk which is so abundant today.

And yes, only four more days of National Cat Week.

In re Buildings

Recently The Daily Orange has been running a series of articles on various campus buildings, such as the one on this page dealing with Hendricks chapel. The stories accentuate the architectural aspect, while historical data is also included.

The next article in this series, to be printed soon, deals with the next "set" of buildings to join the campus. The topic will be the Library. Though it was built 20 years before the Chapel, it represents a completely different architectural background.

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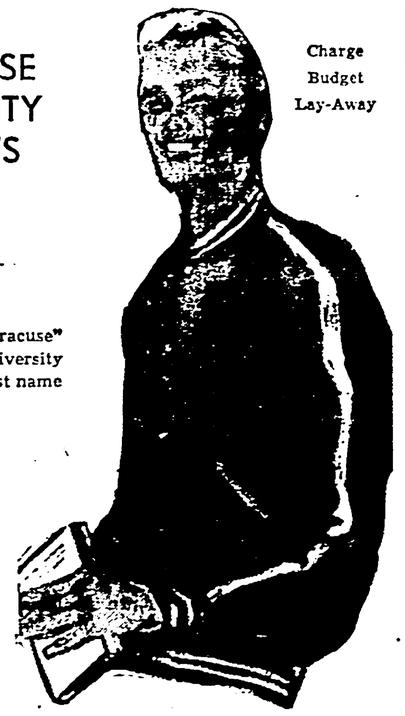

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The Coach Says:

Presenting Les Dye

(This article is the third in a series of columns written by various coaches. Les Dye, frosh football mentor and one of Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's top scouts, is this week's columnist.)

Having entered Syracuse in 1938, and at the same time, having had the opportunity of playing freshman football, it was a pleasure for me to return to my alma mater and conduct the freshman football program under Coach Schwartzwalder. It has been five years now since I first came to Syracuse in my present status, and every season seems to be a more interesting one that the one before.

It has always been our policy to invite all freshman athletes out for football. We have had as many as eighty boys report for the squad. Next year, when all of our freshmen will be living on campus, we look for a greater number to remain than ever before in the past five years.

At Syracuse, as all universities and colleges do, we try to develop our boys for the positions where we feel they can best play. On the varsity, we have at the present time, Pete Schwert, who was a single wing tailback. During his freshman year, we converted him to an end on offense and tackle on defense. We have Cal Smith, who was a fullback in high school, and he is doing a splendid job as guard on the varsity since we converted him to that position on the freshman team.

WE HAVE MANY boys on our team who are not playing the positions they played in high school, merely because the coaching staff feels that they do not have the necessary ability to play the position they played in high school. Probably one of the outstanding examples of this on this year's team is Jimmy Ridlon, who was a quarterback at Nyack, and now is doing an outstanding job at left end. We also try to develop boys for the positions where the varsity will be the weakest due to graduation.

At Syracuse, we have always run the varsity offense with the hope that we can teach them our style of play so that when they become sophomores, it will be easier or them to make the necessary adjustments. Varsity football, in comparison with freshman football is to a great extent as different from high school to freshman. Many of the high school boys who are on our team have never run the offense that we have, and the signal system is completely different. It makes it very difficult to mold a smooth functioning freshman squad.

In some cases a boy might be taught in high school that the three-hole is over right tackle, and another boy might have been taught that the three-hole is over the right guard. Then, when they enter Syracuse, it is necessary for the boy to learn all over again. When you have forty or fifty boys, where none of them have ever had the same signal system, it is not unusual to have a few heads hitting together just due to their high school training.



Les Dye

It has always been our policy to scrimmage the varsity at various times during the week, and many times we will have a defensive unit scrimmaging against the varsity offense, a freshman offensive team running the varsity opponent's plays, and scrimmaging the varsity defense, and another running the opponent's pass patterns for the varsity secondary. We feel this affords a freshman a fine opportunity to learn to play the game against a better opponent.

TOO MANY times, if one plays in the same class, and never raises their sights to meet a better opponent, one never has an opportunity to improve his play. This, to us in the trade slang, merely makes a "man out of a boy" at an earlier age. We are certain that this training makes better freshman athletes for it develops them varsity opponents during their more rapidly to play the rugged sophomore year.

Since coming to Syracuse, we have always tried to assist our boys in any way possible and at the same time make them feel free to visit our office to discuss any problems which might confront them. We encourage our freshmen to keep us posted on all difficulties they might have, for we have always been as interested in their academic welfare as well as their athletic endeavors.

Possibly some of you interested readers might wonder many times why a boy who is outstanding on a freshman team must be relegated to a second and third team when he becomes a varsity member. Naturally, no one can give a boy a test to determine his failure to compete against the varsity competition. However, you must all know that a varsity team consists of three former freshman teams. The experience that is on the varsity sometimes is a little too over-whelming for an outstanding freshman to cope with when he becomes a sophomore.

For five years now I would like to add it has always been a pleasure to work with the freshman teams and in all phases of my work. I have been afforded complete cooperation from the boys on the freshman squads, the varsity coaching staff and the administrators on campus.

We have experienced some great victories and some sad defeats. But, over a period of years, I realize victory has offset defeat, and when the season is over, I immediately start looking forward to the next season to come.

Cornell Grid Team Leads Ivy League With Three Wins

Expected to be in top shape for Saturday's clash with Syracuse, Cornell's Big Red should provide their best performance of the season. The sophomore studded squad from Ithaca has improved with each contest and topped it off last week as their 27-13 victory over Columbia gave them first place in the Ivy league race.

Going into this weekend's game, the Big Red have chalked up three wins against two setbacks and one tie. Their league record shows two wins and a tie.

THE RETURN of Capt. Bill George at tackle will help solidify the right side of the line for Lefty James' squad in addition to providing a psychological aid. A 205-pound senior, George is a valuable two-way man.

Another of the Ithacan's sophomore phenoms, Stan Intihar, will probably fill one of the flanking spots. Intihar was injured his entire frosh year and saw no action for the yearlings but he has shown top ability in early games. His only handicap is his lack of experience.

The other end will find Tom Rooney, a junior, filling the post.

Center is one of the strong spots of the Big Red front line with two valuable gridders rotating at the spot. Veterans Al Sebald and Dennis Murphy have been vieing for the opening spot all season and both are rated top pivotment.

TWO OTHER veterans, Stan Tsapis and Jim Van Buren will fill the guard slots. Tsapis is only 5 feet 7 inches tall but he weighs in at a hefty 197 pounds. Van Buren is a 6 foot 2 inch, 205 pounder.

Len Onisky is the other starter on the Cornell front line filling in opposite George at tackle. Another tackle who will see quite a bit of action rotating with George and Oniksey is senior Poe Fratt.

Formerly a defensive specialist, he had trouble adjusting to 60-minute football but reports are that he was beginning to find himself in recent games. He filled in while George was injured and now may find himself pushing one of the previous starters out of their position.

LEFTOVERS: Today is the last day that students will be able to get reduced price student tickets for the game . . . Priced at $1.80, the tickets can be procured by taking your ID card and an exchange coupon to the athletic office . . . Game times is 1:30 p.m. . . . Cornell has two games left after Saturday, Nov. 14 at Dartmouth and Thanksgiving day at Penn in Philadelphia . . . While Syracuse and Cornell are fighting for the lead in the Big Three title race, Colgate will have a comparatively easy test playing host to Bucknell.

Phi Delts Win

Last night's encounter at Archbold pool saw the Phi Delts edge Phi Psi 19-15. Trailing 15-12 entering their final event, the Phi Delts picked up seven points in the 200-yard relay to wrap up the meet. The winning relay squad consisted of Jim Sutton, Joe Martin, Bob Beatty and Jon Buzzard.

John McGill of Phi Psi was the night's big winner as he nailed down wins in the 50 yard breaststroke and the 50-yard backstroke. Jon Buzzard of Phi Delt took individual honors in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Frosh Gridders Invade Ithaca Saturday

Fancy Yancey



BRUCE YANCEY, recently converted from quarterback to halfback one TD and had another nullified by a clipping penalty in last week's has ocme through extremely well at his new position. Yancey scored game against Holy Cross.

Perkins Appears Set for Action; May Start at End Saturday

The football team stepped onto a cold Archbold turf yesterday and stepped through extensive signal drills. Practice will progressively lighten for the Orange as Cornell weekend nears.

Injured Ray Perkins seemed in good shape and is expected to start again at his old familiar right end post. Holding down the other flank: Herb Steigler, whose defensive play against Holy Cross has earned him another crack at the starting lineup.

Syracuse's other famous injured man: Bill Wetzel, doesn't seem to figure in plans for the Cornell game. Blond Bill trotted around the field, but didn't bother to wear pads.

One of the reasons for the extensive offensive drills was to give new right halfback Bruce Yancey a chance to learn more than fundamental plays from the unfamiliar position.

In the Lambert Trophy ratings released today, Syracuse found themselves two notches up—to sixth place. In front, Army, Penn, Penn State, Pitt and Navy, in that order. One point behind Syracuse: this week's opponent Cornell.

Joost Appointed As A's Manager

Eddie Joost, veteran shortstop of the Philadelphia Athletics, signed a one-year contract yesterday as player-manager of the A's for the 1954 season. He replaces Jimmy Dykes.

The 37 year-old infielder, who has already seen 13 years of major league service, thus becomes the third manager in the history of the Philadelphia club. Connie Mack managed the club from its beginning at the turn of the century until 1951 when Dykes took over.

Joost reportedly signed for about $25,000. He, Dykes, who will probably assume the role of general manager, and Earl Mack, vice president of the A's organization, will form an advisory committee to decide club rules, player transactions and other business matters.

Seek to Avenge Loss to Wyoming

By DAVE BENNETT

Syracuse's freshman football forces will be seeking their second victory of the season when they invade Ithaca Saturday morning for an important game with the Cornell frosh.

The Tangerines will be seeking to regain prestige lost in last Saturday's upset defeat at the hands of Wyoming Seminary. The underdog invaders from Kingston, Pa. surprised Coach Les Dye's yearling squad, 26-21.

FUMBLES and penalties were a major factor in the Syracuse reversal. An Orange fumble set up the winning Wyoming tally and a 15-yard, illegal use of the hands penalty, nullified what appeared to be a 65-yard frosh scoring play with seconds remaining in the contest.

The Syracuse gridders led 14-6 at the end of the first half. After falling behind in the opening period when the visitors scored on a blocked quick kick, the Dyemen struck quickly for two tallies.

With a new lineup in the game after the Wyoming touchdown, the Tangerines drove to their opponents' 25-yard line. Here, halfback Ron Tyler gained five yards, but fumbled and Warren Watrel, a yearling guard, picked the ball out of the air and moved unmolested into the end zone for a score. Jim Brown converted and Syracuse led, 7 to 6.

Bill Orange registered again when the Pennsylvanians fumbled on their 20. A John Pannucci to Jim Ridlon pass covered 12 yards again and the locals led 14 to 6. for the TD. Brown converted

SYRACUSE SEEMED to sew up the game late in the third period. Leading only 14-13, quarterback Pannucci found end Bob Musgrave in the clear and the cubs tallied again on a 38-yard touchdown heave.

But the small, spunky Wyoming outfit refused to quit, countered twice in the final quarter and upset the favored Orangemen, who had beaten a strong Army Plebe 11 in their opening test.

Saturday, the frosh will clash with a Cornell team which is somewhat of an unkown quantity. The Little Red lost to Yale's first year men, 20-7 and dropped a close decision to the potent Colgate freshmen.

Following the Cornell encounter, one more game remains on the Tangerine slate, the annual clash with Colgate, one week from Friday on Hendricks field.

Cornell Tix

The deadline for tickets to the Cornell-Syracuse football game is 5 p.m. today. The exchange ticket plus $1.80 must be presented to obtain a ticket.

Osterhout Leads Harriers In Fifth Meet of Season

Yesterday's cold weather did not prevent Syracuse university's cross country team from engaging in a vigorous workout at Drumlins as they prepare for Saturday's triangular meet with Fordham and Iona at New York.

Captain Ray Osterhout's personal victory string will once more be in jeopardy. The Orange flash has won all four of the meets participated in by Syracuse this year.

Not much is known about the strength of either Fordham or Iona. Both teams have met weak opposition for the most part.

Iona's Captain, Jim Mahoney, ran the Van Cortland Park course in 27.51 in his first race of the season. Osterhout's time over the same course was 25.46.8.

The return to running form of junior Steve Armstrong will give the Hill runners added strength for Saturday's race. Armstrong has missed the last two races because of a severe cold.

If Gene Parker can continue to run as he did in last week's race against Army, the Syracuse harriers should be slight favorites to win on Saturday.



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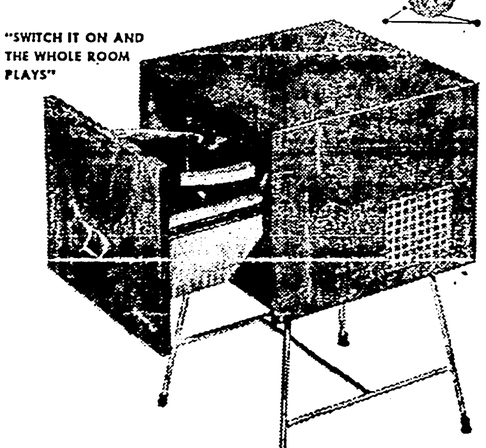

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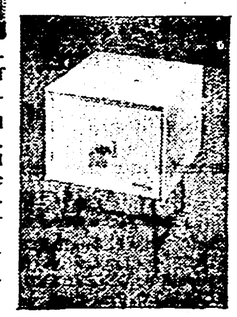

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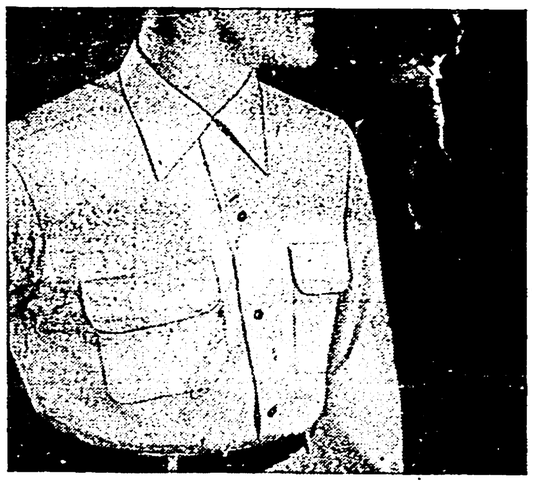

One of the most marked changes in campus fashions this year is the switch to the neat *sports* shirt that fits as well . . . looks as trim . . . as a *regular* shirt. This change has been brought about by Arrow *Gabanaro*—a washable rayon gabardine sports shirt in exact collar sizes and sleeve lengths . . . Sanforset® to *keep* its perfect fit. Available at all Arrow dealers!

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EDWARD'S



When the whistle blows for the kick-off of the Cornell game you'll want to be in the seats of Schoellkopf Field to cheer for the mighty Orange.

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Anxiety Basis . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Stern. Education, also, contains a great deal of frustration, varying from choosing a major in college to whether or not to cut a class.

Problem solving of the frustration is of main importance, Dr. Stern indicated. He believed they are generally resolved in three ways: the person makes the decision at the earliest possible time; he goes to someone else for advice; or he puts off the problem as long as is possible.

"Carrying a problem to someone else is not a good solution," stated Prof. Stern. Each person must finally make the decision for himself, he said. We should not be told what to do, but should come to grips with the problems ourself.

The individuality of the problem and the individuality of each person does not allow for group decisions other than for advice, said Dr. Stern.

Next week's lecture will be "Parents and What to do with Them." The series is open to all students on campus.

BRICK WALLS CONSTRUCTED

Walls of Steele hall were constructed of brick in order to avoid vibration harmful to the delicate instruments used in the physics courses.

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College of Forestry To Sponsor Annual Park Conference

The second annual Park institute, sponsored by the State University of New York College of Forestry's department of landscape and recreational management, will be held at the college museum Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6.

Professional park and recreation area planners, managers, and superintendents from cities, villages, and county governments throughout the state will be here. They will gather for a series of six panel discussions and an equipment demonstration.

A. M. Anderson, executive secretary of the Niagara Frontier State Park commission will lead the discussion on the acquisition of funds for park purposes.

The institute will end Friday afternoon with a demonstration of equipment owned and operated by the Syracuse Department of Parks. William A. Barry, park commissioner, will direct the demonstration at Thornden park.

Student-Faculty Tea Scheduled for Today

Wilson Cottage Sponsor Of Weekly Event

Wilson cottage will sponsor the student-faculty tea from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

The weekly teas are sponsored by women's student government's social chairmen's assembly. Each week one living center sponsors these teas, according to Judy Perry, chairman of the social chairmen's assembly.

Previously sponsored by the dean of women's staff, the teas are held to further the relationship between students and faculty. Refreshments will be served. Dress is informal.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for plenary chairmanship of the March 5-7 foreign policy conference are due by 5 p.m. Monday to Marcia Michelbacher, Chi Omega.

The conference will include panels on various aspects of our foreign policy and speeches by prominent national figures.

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LOOK MA, no hands, yells SUE KINGSLEY as she waves to landlubbers from the chairoplane at Saturday's Campus Chest carnival. Hanging on tight is GERI BUDOVIC, who's not attempting any stunts in midair. Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu, the chairoplane made the most money for Campus Chest benefits. *Photo Courtesy of Post-Standard*

Penicillin Drugs Fail to Conquer Effects of Common Cold Virus

By DON BARNEY

"Penicillin? That's no better than Grandma Brown's cough syrup."

To the hundreds of Hill students who cannot find the time to go to bed and have thus been leaning on the "wonder" drug, penicillin, to tide them through the sniffles-sore throat siege, this bit of information may come as more than a surprise.

ACCORDING TO conclusions of a control study of 2,000 case histories by the student health service under the direction of Dr. G. Arnold Cronk, penicillin has yet to prove itself the conqueror of the common cold. Dr. Cronk recently completed the experiment in which 1,000 patients were treated by the old-fashioned process of rest, cough syrup and old standby drugs. An equal number of patients were given shots of penicillin in addition to the normal procedure.

In no case did the penicillin aid in curing the cold. In fact, in several cases toxic effects were produced which sometimes resulted in the patient's dishabilitation for an extra week.

Dr. Cronk explained that penicillin is only effective on certain bacteria such as pneumococcus and streptococcus that cause pneumonia. The common cold is the result of an attack by virus germs and, as in the case of measles, mumps, chickenpox and influenza, cannot be cured by medicines alone.

Dr. Cronk believes that the cure of the common cold lies in the patient himself. This theory is incorporated into the infirmary's treatment of the afflicted. During the virus' siege, there is a great need for a tremendous amount of energy. Because of the rigors of college life, the doctor finds that the only way this energy can be stored is by rest. Therefore the first and most important step in recovery is "to go to bed and stay there."

THE SECOND method that the infirmary employs is to relieve discomfort where it exists. This is accomplished by the addition of pain-killing drugs such as cordine and morphine.

Thus the question of whether penicillin is effective on the common cold, although officially up in the air, appears to be answerable in the negative.

Another ailment that is common among college students is mononucleosis. Simply stated by Webster, it is a condition characteristic by the presence of an excessive number of mononuclears in the circulatory system.

Mononuclears refers to one set of the two that make up the white blood cells. The other set contains many nuclears. Mononucleosis occurs when the former set becomes unnaturally prevalent. The cases of the disease at Syracuse university since the beginning of the student health service totals 1,500, more than that of any other Eastern college clinic.

DR. CRONK, who discovered a combatant for poison ivy in 1951, exploded several myths concerning the disease. Contraction of "mono" does not mean the loss of a semester's school work. Through complete cooperation with the health service, the ailment can be cured in five to seven days. It is then necessary to proceed at a sensible pace for a couple of weeks to avoid a relapse.

"Mono" is not necessarily a collegiate disease. Dr. Cronk suggested that anywhere that an aggregate group of active young people congregate the disease is apt to occur. Research is now being done on the problem with the thought of speedy rehabilitation being the most important factor.

Dr. Cronk has also recently had published a research paper on trenchmouth in which he discusses the importance of building the vitamin content as a successful and permanent cure of the disease.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All juniors interested in working on committee for the Bill Orange breakast please contact Ann McKaig, 76-3249, or Pat Parker, 4-9225.

JSF Sunday night supper will not be held this week or next: will be resumed on Nov. 22.

Chapel representatives meeting, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room. Mrs. Lively from the Volunteer Service will speak.

Liberal Arts placement convo for all male seniors in the College of Liberal Arts, 2:30 p.m., 117 Lyman.

Arnold Air rushing session, 7:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, 113 College pl.

Pershing Rifles meeting, 7 p.m., 301 Machinery hall. All rushees and brothers should attend.

Sophomore Executive council meeting, 8 p.m., Sigma Delta Tau.

Outing club folk dancing in Practice room. Women's gym, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Pre-Medical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., 117 Lyman hall.

No Daily Orange frosh class today.

Chapel Grad commission, 7 p.m., Chapel.

Chapel Public relations, 7 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

WSG Public relations panel, 7:15 p.m., 203 HL.

Young Republicans club meeting, 7:45 p. m., Alpha Gamma Delta.

JSF Dramatic group 7:15 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

JSF Executive council meeting, 7 p.m., 110 Maxwell.

Yacht Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 204 HL. Gus Eriksen will present colored sailing slides.

Campus Chest chairmen meeting, 7:15 p.m., 305-306 Women's building. Attendance required.

Student-faculty tea, 4-5 p.m., Alumni lounge, Women's building. Refreshments. Informal dress.

CYO meeting, 8 p.m., library of St. Thomas More chapel.

Campus open house for all students to meet Chapel Advisory Board and Staff, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Placement Convo For LA Seniors

A placement convo for all male seniors in the College of Liberal Arts will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman. All other nontechnical male students in the University are invited to attend.

The purpose of this convocation according to William K. Phitts, associate director of placements, is to acquaint seniors and graduates with the functions of the placement office.

Even though some seniors have made post graduate plans, they are requested to participate in the placement program as the placement office is maintaining student records.

Scopes and types of available positions will be discussed and current company listings revealed.

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"A FINE MOVIE ABOUT MARTIN LUTHER proves a hit with general public . . ." LIFE MAGAZINE
"An exceptional drama . . . powerful and uncompromising. It has the fourth dimension of interest!" HUBERT ROUSSEL, HOUSTON POST
'Martin Luther' Film Popularity Mushrooms" GEORGE W. CORNELL, ASSOCIATED PRESS
"It Was Wonderful" First Film He's Seen in 8 Years—'Martin Luther' FRONT PAGE OF THE HOUSTON PRESS
"One of the surprise screen products of the year!" JACK GAVER, UNITED PRESS
VARIETY "MARTIN LUTHER' BIGGEST B.O. HOPE"
"A major motion picture event . . . Outstrips 2-D at Box Office!" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
Loew's Strand

Major Companies Will Interview Senior Engineers

Personnel officials from five nationally known firms will come to the Hill next week to interview graduating seniors interested in entering engineering and technical fields.

Students desiring to sign up for interviews should contact Mrs. Ann O'Connell in building 6.

Representatives from Freeport Sulphur and Creole Petroleum corp. will be here Monday, Nov. 9. R.C.A. Victor representatives will be available Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The Aeronautical and Propeller divisions of Curtiss-Wright corp. will both interview applicants on Wednesday, Nov. 11. General Electric co. schedules its interviews for Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13.

FIRST TUITION FEES

When Syracuse university was in its infancy, the tuition fee was only $20 a term.

NOW Schine's PARAMOUNT
The Robe
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!

Juniors Arrange Water Pageant

The Junior class has started plans to present the first water extravaganza ever staged at Syracuse university. The show will be organized on a large scale to include exhibitions, comedy diving ballet and rhythmic swimming. Novelty and comedy routines will be highlighted on the program.

All girls interested in taking part in the show should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell, room 204. If unable to attend contact Kevin Wilson at 75-2606.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Lenore Levinson, pledge mistress of Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently announced that Susan Mullowitz and Marilyn Rosenthal have been initiated into the sorority.

REGENT
TODAY—SAT.
Tony Curtis
in
"THE ALL AMERICAN"
also
"THE STAND AT APACHE RIVER"
In Technicolor
Stephen McNally
Julia Adams
Hugh Marlowe

MEMORY LANE
DIXIE-LAND JAM SESSION
WILL ALGERS and his SALT CITY FIVE
FRIDAY AFTERNOON (T.G.I.F.)
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3-7 P.M.
2849 S. SALINA Ph. 75-9549

GOING TO ITHACA?
BUY GREYHOUND TICKETS
AT
THE CORNER STORE
($2.82 Round Trip)

JUNIOR HOUSE



Classic casual costume to dominate the town 'n country scene. Off-white Cape skin vest accompanied by a turtle-neck, rib knit jersey blouse and center-pleated boucle plaid skirt. In combinations of grey or beige.
Sizes 9-15 $49.95
The Deb's Shop
HOTEL SYRACUSE

'54 ON Faces Extinction; Needs 1000 Subscriptions



Thomas Beckett



Charlene Velon

It's ON today, or off.

A 1954 Onondagan appears virtually impossible, unless 1,000 more Syracusans hand in their pledges by noon tomorrow.

As only 500 students have turned in subscription blanks so far, the 70 year old tradition may become only a memory.

At the board of publications meeting, Oct. 21, it was decided that unless 1,500 subscriptions were obtained by November 7, the 1954 Onondagan would not be published.

Charlene Velon, business manager of the yearbook told The Daily Orange yesterday, that the board had met again and had stood firm on its original decision.

All pledges and subscription blanks must be delivered to Pi Beta Phi, 210 Walnut pl., or the Chi Omega house, 1003 Walnut ave. They may also be brought to the Hellbox business office behind Yates castle.

Subscription blanks have been sent to all sororities, fraternities, and living centers. Yesterday, as an additional impetus, booths were set up on campus. The sororities accounted for 200 of the pledges turned in thus far. Living centers are next, with the least amount of subscriptions coming from fraternities.

In an effort to obtain subscriptions, Beta Sigma Rho fraternity is sponsoring the '54 Onondagan contest, with prizes totaling $40 donated by Marshall street merchants.

The prizes will be awarded to the three people who best complete the sentence "I Bought the 1954 ON Because . . ." in 25 words or less, and will be judged by a trio of faculty members including Vice-chancellor Finla Crawford, University Vice-president Frank Piskor, and Dean Noble.

Entry blanks are available today at the ON booths on the oval, or can be picked up from ON staff members or at the Hellbox. The contest is open only to students who make deposits of $3 on the '54 ON.

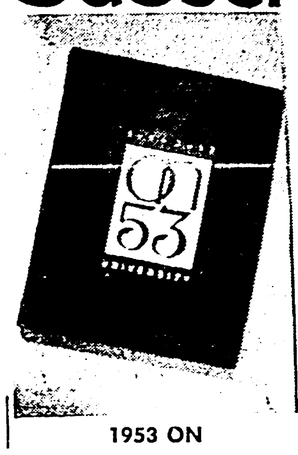
Those who have already purchased books can obtain a blank by showing their receipts to an ON representative. Providing the 1,500 total is met the contest will run until Nov. 23.

Beta Sig is offering prizes of $25, $10, and $5. Merchandise prizes include "Songs of Syracuse" record album from Olmsteads Record Shop; a case of Coca-Cola supplied by Jerry's Supermarket; a man's sweater, courtesy of Lund's Men Shop; and imported British Sasieni pipe from the Hill Smoke Shop.

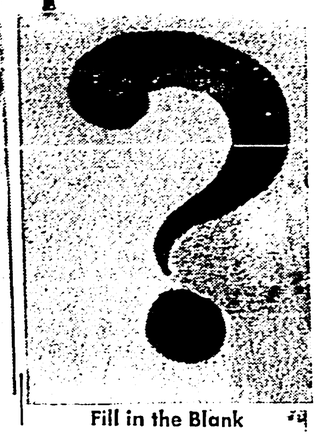
Also dinner at the Cosmos resaurant; a haircut and a bottle of tonic from the University Barbers; a double wash, four rinses and fluff dry for 16 pounds of laundry at Maxwell's launderette; and five dollars worth of merchandise from the Varsity Camera Store.

Results of the subscription drive and of contest entries will be published in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

Women's and men's student government, and the senior council and assembly have announced their support of the drive.



1953 ON



Fill in the Blank

On the Inside
Analysis on the Frosh Election, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair and Cold
Low temperature ----18
High temperature ----38

Vol. 51, No. 32 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 6, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Syracuse Gridders Visit Cornell Tomorrow

Student Gov't Conference Slated for Saranac Lake

Forty-seven government officials, members of the administration and faculty, and student leaders leave this morning for the fourth annual student government conference at Pine Brook camp, Saranac lake.

Theme of the three day meeting is "What Lies Ahead." Included will be discussions and analyses of seven major phases of student government, as well as an examination of issues vital to the student.

ASSOCIATE DEAN of Men Carleton Krathwohl will welcome the group to Pine Brook tomorrow afternoon.

Keynote address will be by Michael Sawyer of the citizenship department, who will discuss academic freedom, political parties and organization, and apathy.

Scheduled for Saturday are a talk on minor sports by Dean Frank Piskor, University vice-president and discussions of student discount service, reserved seating, student government court, dual student government, student representation and National Students association. Dean Krathwohl will outline the intramural insurance plan.

Highlight of tomorrow evening's session will be an address on "The Gifted Student" by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

DR. DWIGHT BECK of the Bible and religion department will lead vespers Sunday morning and consider the problem: "The student—Is he favoring a physical and intellectual philosophy at the cost of moral and spiritual?"

Dean of Women Marjorie Smith will talk on student social welfare later in the morning. A panel composed of Dean Smith, Miss Lucille Verhulst of the women's physical education department, women's student government President Mary Ann Dalton, men's student government President Stanley Leff, and James Carr, president of Associated Campus services, will discuss the recreational facilities of the Women's building.

Assistant Dean of Men Earle Clifford will conclude the conference with a summary and evaluation Sunday afternoon.

Ann Lines and David Krohn are co-chairmen of the conference. Assisting are Charlotte Easterbrook and Jerry Gerber, transportation; Marcia Irwin and Carol Leland, secretaries; Thomas Nellpowitz, room assignments; Dorianne Bright and Willard Schop, cleanup; Lois Clar and George Kepner, recreation.

Deans Piskor, Smith and Krathwohl are advisors.

Methodist Convo Slated for Saratoga

Group to Hear Talk On World Struggle

Dr. John Olson and Dr. H. Neil Richardson of the Bible department, will speak at the 1953 New York State Methodist Student Movement conference this weekend at Saratoga Springs.

Miss Edith Simester, head resident of Wilson cottage and former Methodist missionary to China and Brazil, will lead a discussion group on "The Life and Task in the Church around the World."

Dr. Richardson, who has spent the last year in Palestine doing archeological work, will speak at the Saturday evening banquet and show slides taken on his trip.

Dr. Olson will develop, in three talks the theme of the conference, which is "The Christian Student in the World Struggle."

Hill Methodist Chaplain Arthur Hopkinson and his wife will also attend. Mrs. Hopkinson is dean of the conference. Students who plan to attend are: Dorothy Hill, state MSF fund chairman; Margaret Hoar; Barrie Gray; Barbara Diehl; Paul Clark; Bart Green.

New Game Time Set for Frosh

The starting time of the Cornell-Syracuse freshman game has been moved from 12 to 11 a.m. tomorrow at Ithaca according to Arnie Burdick, Orange publicity director. Burdick also announced that 2,000 end-zone tickets at $1.80 for the varsity game will be available. A few $3.60 seats can also be purchased at the athletic ticket office today until 5 p.m.

Advertising Theme To Highlight March

'Singing' Commercials Due Saturday

An advertising theme will highlight the Syracuse band's performance at Cornell tomorrow, and Alta Burg, drum major, will twirl during the half time show.

Starting with a pyramid formation at the goal post the band will form a pyramid and play the Halo shampoo fanfare. Marching up the field in pyramid formation the band will play the "World Events March."

At the 50 yard line the men will from the letters RED and play "Give My Regards to Broadway."

The bandsmen will perform their famous "to the winds" drill where groups of four men go into intricate marching patterns and still come out right in formation. The music for this will be the Lava soap theme, ending with the four notes from Dragnet, signifying the mystery of how the band gets back in formation.

Eight ranks of 11 men will form a pinwheel and play Chiquita Banana with the bandsmen doing a dance step.

A TV set, a rectangle with a screen and two legs will then be formed while the band plays the Ajax cleanser tune.

A straight line, 100 men long, will form on the 50 yard line and march down the field playing the Gillette Blue Blade march.

Joseph Riposo of the band staff arranged many of the advertising tunes.

Back on the goal line, the band will play the tune from Paramount's "Eyes and Ears of the World" newsreel.

Joseph Riposo of the band staff arranged many of the advertising tunes.

In the pre-game festivities the band will march down the field playing "Down the Field" and meet the Cornell aggregation at the 50-yard line, where the two groups will make a shield and play the "Star Spangled Banner."



HERB STEIGLER and RAY PERKINS will be star ting for the Orange at end against Cornell tomorrow. Both Steigler and Perkins didn't start agains t Holy Cross last week. Steigler played second string but turned in a fine defensive performance. Perkin s was still nursing an injury he suffered in the Penn State game three weeks ago.

Orange Favored In Traditional Upstate Battle

It'll be a Big Red letter-day down on Schoellkopf field tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. The occasion: the 31st game in the Syracuse-Cornell grid rivalry, which dates back to 1891.

Syracuse, playing its fourth consecutive road game, is a seven point favorite to dump George (Lefty) James' Cornell team. The Orange will be forced to wear their orang jerseys for the second week in a row and this week, two different ends will start in them. On the left flank, by dint of his defensive play against Holy Cross, Herb Steigler. Returning, after a two-week absence, to the other side, Ray Perkins.

GUARDS SAM JOHNSON and co-captain Bob Fleck take up their posts on either side of center Ted Kukowski. "Cookie" will play his usual role of nuisance-linebacker against Cornell.

Starting tackles are listed as Les McClelland and Jim George.

In the backfield, the four starters from the Holy Cross game are left over: Quarterback Pat Stark; left halfback, co-captain Bob Leberman and fullback, punter Don Laaksonen. New right halfback Bruce Yancey has spent all week learning the new position and should be more effective from scrimmage.

Handy-man Paul Slick, guard Cal Smith, ends Neil Brenneman and Pete Schwert should see much action along the line. First substitutes in the backfield: left half Sam Alexander and fullback Eddie Albright.

ABOUT 2,500 University students are expected to make the short 50-mile hop to Ithaca, to see the Orange try to even their road game record.

Syracuse, now tenth in the nation in rushing defense, faces a Cornell team which leads in the series 22-8.

Syracuse stands firm on their seven points. Cornell relies on option plays, i.e. pitchouts to snow under the ends and line plunges to keep the defense "honest". Orange defensive end play has been good and Syracuse has two efficient defensive halfbacks in Leberman and Yancey. If this slows up their pitchouts, Cornell has nothing left to do but try to get past Kukowski.

Much has been made about Bill DeGraff, his passing and Syracuse's pass defense has been adequate. Only one touchdown pass has been completed (but several near misses), and some of the better passers have had trouble, against the Orange.

WHAT IS THE FALLACY? A 40 per cent completion average against the Orange, but most of them have been short and easy.

Despite all this, the Big Red have an annoying habit of getting "up" for this one. If they are, and the pessimistic talk from their campus seems to indicate that, then all the statistics can be discarded.

Grid Lineups

No.	SYRACUSE Player	Pos.	CORNELL Player	No.
86	Steigler	LE	Intihar	86
79	McClelland	LT	Oniskey	79
65	Johnson	LG	Van Buren	61
59	Kukowski	C	Sebald	55
78	Fleck	RG	Tsapis	66
68	George	RT	Fratt	75
88	Perkins	RE	Brenner	82
25	Stark	Q B	DeGraaf	16
48	Leberman	LH	Jackson	46
23	Yancey	RH	Zechman	47
39	Laaksonen	FB	Bedrossian	33

Big Red Seeks Big Three Title

DeGraaf, Bedrossian Pace Red Offense

DeGraaf, Bedrossian and co., more commonly known as the Big Red of Cornell, go after their fourth win and the Upstate grid title tomorrow when they entertain Syracuse's Orangemen on Schoellkopf field.

The charges of Lefty James, current Ivy league-leaders, defeated Colgate in their season-opener and a victory tomorrow would assure the return of the Big Three championship "Far above Cayuga's waters." Syracuse's defending Eastern titlists rule a one-touchdown favorites.

SOPHOMORE BILL DeGraaf is the big man in James' modified split T offense. The 6-foot, 2, 195 pound quarterback has a series of four-way options and the backfield mates to make them click. He can call on halfbacks Dick Jackson, Russ Zechman and Dick Meade for outside speed and Guy Bedrossian, one o fthe East's better fullbacks, for power up the middle.

Bedrossian, 196-pound junior from Hartford, gave the Orange fits a year ago in Archbold stadium when Syracuse dashed to a 26-6 victory. He will again be counted o nto soften the big Orange line, which out-weighs the Red forward wall nearly seven pounds per man (209 to 202).

Speedy Jackson will start at one halfback slot with either soph Dick Meade or senior Russ Zechman at the other. Jackson dazzled televiewers two weeks ago with a

(See CORNELL, page 3)

Phi Bete Decides Initiation for 35

Thirty-five Syracuse graduates and undergraduates have recently become eligible for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, according to Dr. Byron L. Fox, president.

Those eligible include eighteen seniors and seventeen graduates. Eight of the seniors are campus leaders, because of their activities in student government, publications, chapel and Greek organizations.

Graduates who have obtained the necessary grade requirements are: Patricia A. Rabenau, 2.642; Joseph D. Dudley, 2.630; Christopher J. Schmitt, 2.520; Allan R. Lipman, 2-.483; Wanda H. Potocki, 2.475; Mrs. Carol Royer Pfeiffer, 2.433; Donald L. Crowley, 2.425.

Also Mrs. Lenore Z. Hart, 2.410; Jalmar L. Anderson, 2.400; Jerome Myers, 2.395; Charles Bernhardt, 2.390; John J. Pajak, 2.386; Charles R. Baron, 2.379; Jane H. VanSaun, 2.349; Joan H. Seldowitz, 2.347; Ellen M. Frankfurt, 2.341; and Arnold Laifer, 2.333.

Seniors eligible include: Arlene Lambert, 2.989; Lenore Y. Taylor, 2.880; Jane Dempsey, 2.851 John A. Beach, 2.842; Donald C. Cole, 2.841; Joseph E. Petkash, 2.-782; Frederick Dushay, 2.770; Mary Elizabeth Brydon, 2.769; Harold M. Porter, 2.736.

Also Mrs. Sylvia Churgin, 2.693; Mary Anne Dalton, 2.676; Patricia M. Ellenberger, 2.652; Sheila Sporn, 2.634; Eugene A. Kaplan, 2.587; Nancy E. Knapp, 2.584; Jane E. Jellison, 2.528; and Daniel J. Cooney, 2.472.

The new members will be initiated on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2:45 p.m., in Room 102, Maxwell. Those able to attend should notify Dr. Nancy Cole, secretary.

Informal Rushing To Begin Today

Informal sorority rushing will take place between 2 and 5 p.m. on Friday at the coat room of the Women's building. This is the same place that girls picked up their bids during the formal rushing period.

Informal rushing is for girls who dropped rushing or did not take houses this semester, and are still interested in sororities. It also concerns those girls who have not previously rushed, and would like to. There will be a fee of $2 for girls who have not registered before.

The silence period for all those planning on inormal rushing will continue until 3 p.m., Sunday. This concerns only girls interested in houses which have informal rushing at this time. It does not include the other houses not conducting informal rushing. The silence period of these houses ended with the end of formal rushing.

The following houses will have an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Theta Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi.

Those houses which are rushing informally, but not having open houses are: Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Tau Delta and Theta Phi Alpha. Girls may come and go to these houses as they please.

Egyptian Visits Bus Ad College

Dr. Zaki Badaoui of Alexandria, Egypt was a visitor in Syracuse's College of Business Administration this week. Dr. Badaoui, an industrial relations counselor associated with 10 large Egyptian companies, was in Syracuse to visit the Carrier Corporation.

He is in the United States studying personnel management under the Smith-Mundt program. He is also interested in organizations working for friendship between the United States and the Middle East.

Dr. Badaoui had a conference with staff members of the College of Business Administration on personnel teaching methods and was a luncheon guest at the faculty club.

Sim's Faulty Pipe Causes False Alarm

Syracuse firemen were summoned to campus at 2 p.m. yesterday when steam escaping from a new valve outside Sims dining hall was thought to be smoke from a fire. Firemen wetted down the pipe.

'Martians' to Invade SU, Plan To Kidnap Rigolosi

By MARIA HEITZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Four people from Mars, in the form of Boar's Head members are scheduled to arrive on campus at noon today in an attempt to capture the newly elected mayor of Marshall st., Vince Rigolosi.

The entire chase will be taken on film to be included in a new show which Boar's Head plans to present shortly. The same people who gave Syracuse audiences "White Bucks and Tales" have put their heads together once more and come up with a new show.

THIS NEW show will feature music and lyrics by Lan O'Kun and Bill Angelos and is directed by Jerry Leider, faculty adviser to Boar's head.

Members of the cast are principally the same as for last spring's show, and students will have the opportunity to view the same kind of fast moving skits and hear tunes as catchy as were ever turned out on the Hill.

This is the same talent that will present a spring show, once a skit has been written. The drama department is sponsoring a contest with a prize of $100 to the student whose script is accepted. The revue which is being presented will also give those promising playwrights the chance to see the various talents that will go into his production.

The new show will not only be a revue but will give the audience a part also, along the "Hellzapoppin" lines. There's no telling what will happen once they enter the Drama building after signing a release that no one will be held responsible for what the audience may be subjected to during the show, all in fun though—of course!



LANNY O'KUN leads the Boar's Head chorus in one of the songs on which he and Bill Angelos collaborated as they rehearse for the new revue that will feature the same cast as "White Bucks and Tales."
Staff Photo by Bill Buchenhorst

The little drama which is scheduled to be enacted on Marshall street today, weather willing, will feature not only the "Rigger" but the camera of Prof. Lenscapp. The professor has perfected his Zimkoff lens, a combination of 3-D, cinerama, and cinemascope with dual color—black and white.

All hill students are urged to be near the vicinity so that they may also get into the act, and eventually see themselves on film.

Other bits to be included in the revue is a takeoff on the "Bicycle Thief", a dear diary bit concerning what Dr. Kinsey missed, and the 3-D film piece.

Krinsky to Speak At JSF Services

Dr. Fred Krinsky will talk on "A Little Jewish Concept of God" at JSF Sabbath Eve services at 7:15 p.m. today in Hendricks chapel.

The JSF choir will make its initial appearance of the year under the direction of Dr. Bernard Carp. Lloyd Dunsker will serve as cantor and Jack Most as student reader.

Other participants are Sherry Serib, Iota Alpha Pi and Bernard Levinson, Alpha Epsilon Pi. An Oneg Shabbot and discussion meeting will follow the service.

PARDON US!

Due to a printing mistake, it was reported erroneously in yesterday's Daily Orange that a concert by Ukrainian bandurist chorus will be at 3:15 p.m. today.

It will be held this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic theater, S. Salina St.

Special student tickets are available at the University Bookstore.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 Friday, November 6, 1953

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An open letter

An open letter to the Administration, Panhel and the women's Inter-fraternity Conference:

Last Monday and Tuesday were days of chaos and tension for freshmen coeds, as well as any upperclass woman rushing.

In previous years, a girl who was not being bid to any sorority went to the Panhel office and received a card along with the coeds who were receiving invitations. She, however received a blank card. This spared her any possible embarrassment of being told that there was no bid for her.

The Interfraternity Conference, alumnae of each sorority, match the names of houses and rushees. Each year the procedure is gone over and improvements made.

This year the procedure included calling each rushee and telling her personally not to go to the Panhel office if there was no bid there for her. The move, as executed, was an experiment that failed.

The coeds who were called appreciated the gesture. They did not have to open an envelope with a blank card before the eyes of hundreds of other girls. Only their friends in the dorm would be on hand when they were told.

As helpful as this was for the coeds who were not bid ,the anxiety that built up for the other students during the two days of phone calls was shocking. There were few frosh women on campus who did not dread the ring of a phone and when it rang for them, did not inwardly tremble. It is no exaggeration to paint of picture of constantly rising tension in the majority of the frosh dorms Monday and Tuesday.

After speaking with the freshmen house presidents Wednesday, it was decided to urge you in this letter to amend the telephoning procedure to the following:

1. Phone the house at one time only, leaving with the house president the names of those girls not receiving bids.

2. Phone only during a specific time listed in the Panhel book. This could be a two-hour span during one evening.

This latter suggestion would probably mean that a special telephone committee would have to be set up in order that all the houses could be reached within the alloted time.

The house presidents agreed Wednesday that they should be the students to undertake telling the girls.

We feel that this procedure should seriously be considered by the Inter-fraternity conference when next it meets to review policy.

The scenes of Monday and Tuesday should never be allowed to occur again.

Editor-in-chief

Zip team premiere

Something new has been coming on the scene and tomorrow is the day.

We know there is a game but along with the action on the field we will have a chance to watch something that is usually under the winter wraps of the gymnasium.

The inauguration of the Zip team is for one prime purpose: to entertain. It is an experiment that has never been carried to these lengths at a Syracuse football game.

The gymnasts of the Zip team, with their manager, have put three weeks of work (and play) into this presentation. With the cooperation of the Marching band and the cheerleaders, they have designed a mobile sketch with action to match that on the field.

We look forward to this particular premiere and wish luck to all on the gridiron tomorrow.

Editorial Director

S.U. GRAD '49 ALIVE OR DEAD?

By ART SIEGEL
Daily Orange Managing Editon

Whether Don Dixon is alive or dead, in a cell or a grave, still remains a mystery in the files of the State department. Dixon is a Syracuse graduate and far east correspondent for International News Service. We prefer to use "is."

The former Syracusan and member of Alpha Epsilon Pi was captured in neutral waters near Hong Kong several months ago by the Chinese Communists.

He had been assigned to cover front line actions in Korea. Dixon was decorated for heroism as a civilian when he saved a soldier's life. Following that experience, the young journalist set out for a vacation in Hong Kong.

While on the British island, he and Richard Applegate, an NBC reporter, decided to enlist the assistance of a professional sailor to make a cruise around the island's area. They boarded the small sailing craft "Kert" and sailed for Macau.

About 10 miles west of Hong Kong, an armed Chinese Communist junk boarded the yacht and towed it to one of the islands, Lapsaurai. It was the second time the yacht had been captured. The first time an Englishman had been kept prisoner for 91 days after being taken in the same waters.

An observer of the Royal Navy reported the incident. No further information was ever obtained regarding the incident or the men.

The Consular services department advises us that steps have been taken publicly in the United Nations to obtain information from the Soviet delegation. The U. S. embassy in Moscow pressed for the release of the Americans.

British, American, and other free powers are seeking information in Hong Kong. But the diplomatic channels are blocked because the United States has no official representation in Communist China. A tight curtain of secrecy has been drawn about the case.

Thus, it remains one of the mysteries of a terrible three years in the Far East—and the results of that short pleasure trip may never be known.

At present, the status of Don Dixon—and his buddies—remains simply this: SCS 293.1111 Dixon, Donald M.-10-2153, State Department files.

Hoowwll!!

Good gravy! The American Feline Society is going broke. Well, almost.

This noble organization, which each year sponsors National Cat Week (this is it), has incured enormous bills and owing to the increased price of such precious items as catnip and calves' liver, a double-drive has been instituted. A $31,000 cumulative debt must be covered in addition to the society's "modest" $25,000 budget for 1954.

To quote, "the society's diversified services and facilities now are strained far beyond capacity and the public is urgently appealed to for financial assistance." Checks may be forwarded to the group at New York 3.

And in Hawaii, call Ukulele 99-0164.

Nonentities • by Norm



"By George, you're right. It IS only Cornell weekend!"

IN THE HALLWAY

Independent Politician Beats the Machine

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Columnist

Who said an independent candidate doesn't have a chance in an election?

Francis Procopio proved them wrong Wednesday. He bucked the political parties and won—won the presidency of the freshman class with real campaigning.

There weren't any fancy posters in front of fraternity houses, nor were there flashy printed buttons and ribbons on members of political parties lauding the merits of this Fulton High School graduate.

But there were guys and gals who decided that Fran was their man. Hand-lettered tags blossomed on his supporters proclaiming, "Vote for Fran." Small signs went up in front of living centers. Car paraders went out to impress the voters.

When election day finally came around, more than half of the voters placed their check for president before the name of Francis Procopio.

Tri-Orange, which last year won three out of the four frosh offices, was shut out in this one. The party did manage to salvage a spot on the executive council, with its secretarial candidate garnering the fifth highest number of votes in the election.

United Students party, which had so much success in last spring's campus elections, took two out of the four class offices and picked up the sixth spot on the exec council.

Only one of the four candidates who started out the campaign backed by Piety Hill Alliance — suspended as a political party nine days ago—was elected.

The other three former PHA candidates—two of them names on campus—failed to pull in as many votes among them as Procopio did by himself in winning the presidency.

Just what effect the election will have on PHA, only time will tell. The party, which was not allowed to back candidates in the election, will finish its period of suspension late in February—in plenty of time to make plans for the spring elections.

Fewer freshmen than expected voted in the election. Civil service officials—some of whom anticipated an almost complete turnout of eligible voters—blamed the low figure on the weather, which was cold and windy with occassional rain and snow. Too, some identification cards were tied up, being used to get Cornell football tickets.

Slightly less than 50 per cent of the 1,922 members of the class of 1957 took a few seconds out of the day to check ballots for the people who will govern them for the next seven months. It was a poor showing when compared to last year's 73 per cent turnout.

WEEKEND RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

TODAY: The JSF choir will be in Jewish Sabbath Eve services for first time this year. Dr. Fred Krinsky speaker: "A Jewish Concept of God."

Dr. Marilyn Birch, medical missionary . . . slides on Africa at **Intervarsity Christian fellowship**, 7:30 p.m. in Chapel lounge.

SUNDAY: Rev. Harold Ehrensberger, of Boston university will preach on "Making the Ends Meet" at **Protestant services**, 10:50 a.m., Chapel.

Roman Catholic masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Crouse college.

Project India will hear Dr. Haring of anthropology department, 2:30 p.m. in Colonial room. Miss Sundra Edwards, speaker: "My Country India and Yours" at **Methodist Student fellowship**, 5:30 p.m. in Women's building dance studio.

David Levering, regional secretary of World Student Service fund, at **Canterbury Episcopal fellowship**, 5:30 p.m., Grace Church.

Lutheran Student association: a series, "Friends! Romans! Lutherans!", 5:30 p.m. in Chapel lounge.

Westminster fellowship, 5:30 p.m. in Colonial room. Discuss "Syracuse University Can Be Anywhere" in conjunction with Syracuse-in-Asia Sunday. JSF discussion group, 8:30 p.m. in Colonial room.

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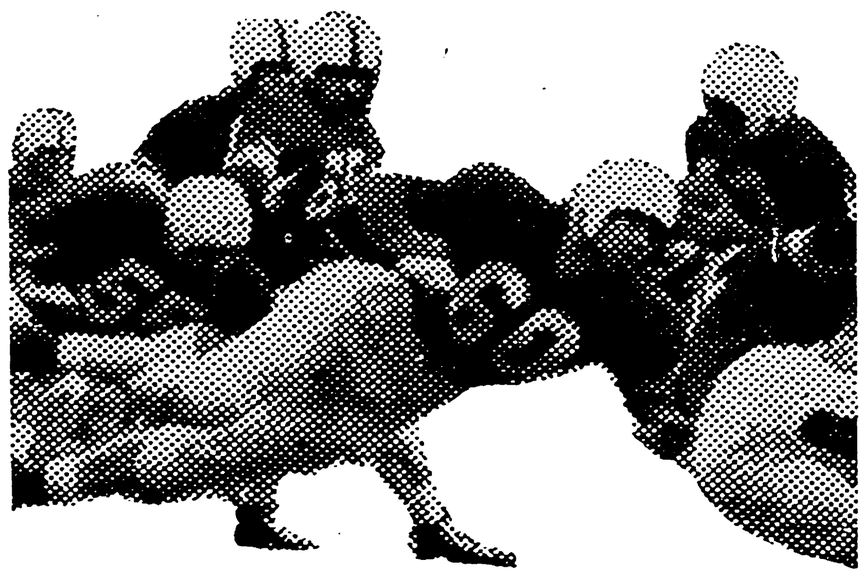
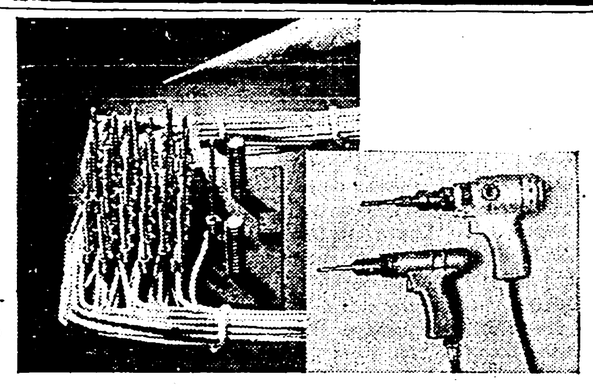


Good Connections ...electrically speaking

New solderless method permits the making of very closely spaced connections, as shown on this experimental terminal block.
Electrically powered "wire wrap" tool (above) and compressed air tool (below) for making wrapped solderless connections.

GOOD CONNECTIONS are mighty important to us for, you see, we make more than a billion electrical connections each year. It takes that many to manufacture and install complex telephone equipment in the Bell System.

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Like most really creative engineering jobs, the development of a tool to make solderless connections grew out of a problem. We had to find a way to connect our newly designed wire spring relay to other components in giant bays of switching equipment. This new relay—something of an engineering achievement itself—can have as many as 36 terminals in an area only 1-3/8" by 11/16". Obviously, the conventional method of hand-wrapping and soldering wires onto the terminals is extremely difficult in such a small area.

After more than five years of research and experimentation, the engineers came up with a pistol-like power tool capable of making mechanically sound solderless connections. Shown above are two types of "wire wrap" tools now used at Western Electric manufacturing locations. They literally shoot wire onto terminals . . . and do it surer, faster and less expensively than conventional methods using solder. That's not all. The new "wire wrap" tool keeps equipment free from solder splashes, wire clippings and reduces bent and distorted terminals. Electrically, the "wire wrap" tool gives a far better connection than can be made manually . . . the high pressure contacts are stronger, cleaner, more compact and more uniform.

In keeping with the Bell System policy of sharing technical know-how with all industry, Western Electric will make this tool commercially available to electrical manufacturing companies, such as radio, television and communications producers, through licensed tool manufacturers.

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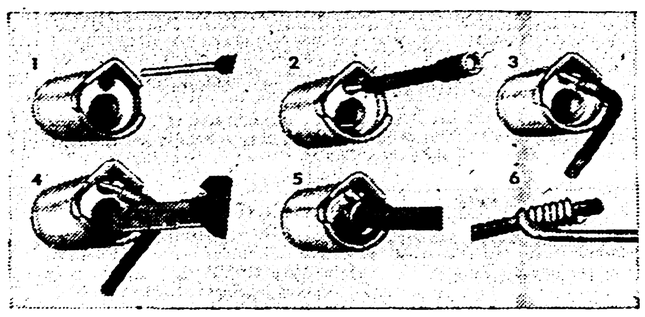

How a solderless connection is made: (1) Skinned wire approaches the small flared opening in the tool tip. (2) Wire is inserted in hole. (3) Wire is bent and anchored by means of notch in side of gun tip. (4) Gun tip is slipped over rectangular wire terminal. (5) Spindle of gun tip rotates to wrap wire around terminal. (6) Six wire wraps around terminal complete electrically sound joint without soldering.

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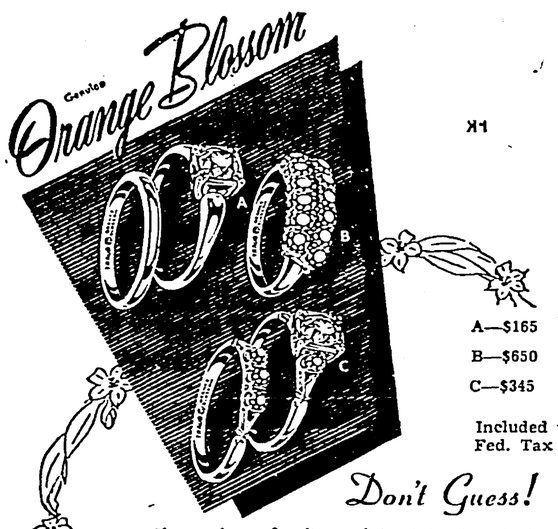

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Piety Harrier Vielbig Disabled for Season

By AL GEFEN

Daily Orange Junior Editor

News that Les Vielbig will be lost to the Piety cross-country team for the remainder of the season was officially announced yesterday. X-rays taken two days ago revealed Vielbig has a broken bone in his ankle.

Vielbig injured his ankle almost four weeks ago in the Colgate meet, but thought the injury to be only a severe sprain. As it turned out, he has been walking around all this time on the broken bone.

ALTHOUGH he has not competed in any meet since the one with the Raiders, his absence will be greatly felt in the IC4A's and the NCAA's. Prior to the season's opener, Coach Bob Grieve had counted on Vielbig gaining varsity experience this year in order to take up the slack needed to replace the graduating seniors on the squad.

The immediate concern to Grieve is tomorrow's triangular meet in New York city with Fordham and Iona. Since both these teams have faced competition from smaller schools, Grieve has emphasized that either squad could prove quite troublesome to the Orangemen.

The same boys who have made the previous trips will go to New York. Those who will run at Van Courtlandt park Saturday include Captain Ray Osterhout, Gene Parker, Ed Alger, Jack Hubbard, Don Fryer, Steve Armstrong, Tom Coulter, Frank Calzi and Jim George.

This race should serve as an ample tuneup for the IC4A meet, which will be held on the same course Nov. 6. Great hopes are still maintained that the times of Captain Ray Osterhout and company will improve more to enable the Syracuse hill-and-dalers to walk off with the IC4A crown.

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Hill Soccer Squad After Third Victory, Opposes Colgate

By STAN ROSENFELD

Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Andy Coccari's Hill booters will be seeking their third successive win as they tangle with Colgate this afternoon at Hendricks Field. Starting time will be 2:30 p.m.

Syracuse will field the same array that came off with a 1-0 victory over Brockport last Tuesday afternoon. Coach Coccari is hoping for playing conditions that are of better caliber than those encountered at Brockport. The strong winds made long passing practically impossible, that day.

GUNNAR WIRTH, transformed attackman will again be in the goal for Syracuse. Wirth turned in a brilliant performance in shutting out Brockport and is improving with every game.

Capt. on Moller, Don Shupe and Bud Gormon will spearhead the defensive wall. Shupe, a newcomer to the team this year, has added new poise to the squad at his halfback post.

Joe Milliron and Nick Razos will be at the fullback slots. Milliron, a soph, has come off the bench in recent weeks to nail down a starting job. Razos, a veteran of intercollegiate competition, has tended to be a steadying influence to the newcomers and is an aggressive performer.

The all American offense of Sig Wirth and Billy Nelson will be aided by Bill Ayres, Vic Obershal and Duncan Robb. Nelson and Wirth are the leading point scorers on the team with the former having the edge with five goals.

COLGATE, WHILE not showing an impressive record so far this season is always up for the Syracuse game. The Red Raiders have a veteran array that has shown good flashes of form during the year.

The only common opponent that Syracuse and Colgate have faced is Cornell. Syracuse gained a 1-1 tie with the Redmen at Ithaca while Colgate dropped a 5-0 decision.

NET NOTES: The Piety booters will wind up their season next weekend as they face Cornell at home . . . Nelson, Wirth and Moller are all being considered for all-American nomination. Their performances in the Colgate and Cornell games should be decisive.

PROTEST ACCEPTED

Intramural director Milt Howard has announced that Tuesday night's intramural swimming meet between Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta has been awarded to the Phi Psi's after a protest.

Phi Delt originally won the match, but a Phi Psi protest concerning an eligible player was accepted by the Intramural council. The protest defeat has eliminated Phi Delt from further competition.

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Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

There's a legend which goes around Orange football circles each year about this time. A picture hanging in the athletic office tells part of the story, the final act of the legend, but the real story concerns the once-in-a-lifetime performance of a man who in the brief space of six minutes gained grid imortality.

The picture isn't unusual—just four football action shots of the type seen in every Sunday sports section. However, the simple caption, "Syracuse 19, Cornell 17," brings back a memory of one of the proudest moments in Orange grid annuals.

The time is October 15, 1938. The place, Archbold Stadium. And the man—Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Orange right halfback who up until two years before had never been in a football uniform.



Wilmeth Sidat-Singh

Over 25,000 fans are watching the undefeated Cornellians maul an unimpressive Syracuse team 10-0. The clock shows 9 minutes left in the fourth quarter, when the Orange break out of their huddle at midfield.

It looks almost hopeless that Syracuse will get a drive started. The ball is snapped to Sidat-Singh who fades back, fires and hits a receiver 14 yards out for a first down. Another pass connects to the Big Red 19 and then with the crowd yelling for the first Syracuse score, the big halfback spots Harold "Babe" Ruth on the 15. Ruth leaps, grabs the pigskin and streaks the remaining yards for the touchdown.

Syracuse hopes are sunk immediately, however, as Brown of Cornell takes the kickoff and goes all the way, 94 yards, to up the Big Red lead 17-6. But with the ball on the Orange 31 and the clock ticking away the last few minutes, Sidat-Singh again weaves his passing magic.

He hits Ruth on the Cornell 27, a 42-yard pass, and then the same play befuddles the Big Red again when he throws to Ruth in the end zone. There's no stopping the fired-up Orange team with Sidat-Singh's deadly right arm acting as the motor. The handwriting is on the wall.

Syracuse's left end, Allen, intercepts a Cornell lateral with four minutes left and the Pietymen take over on the Cornell 30. The Big Red are looking for another pass and they aren't disappointed.

The ball is snapped. Ruth goes to right, Allen sneaks to the left. Sidat-Singh fakes to Ruth and then throws to Allen over the head of a Cornell defender. Allen clutches the ball on the Big Red five and stumbles into the end zone for the winning score.

Thus ended the most outstanding individual show in Orange football history. Sidat-Singh's six complete passes within six minutes handed the East's top 1938 team, Cornell, its only loss of the season—a Syracuse once-in-a-lifetime story.

Cornell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Princeton and scored twice more last Saturday against Columbia. pair of touchdown romps against

Strongest spots on the Cornell line are the ends, where Bruce Brenner and Stan Intihar, a pair o sophs from Ohio, hold forth. Intihar is a 6 foot 4, 215 pound giant from Euclid while 6 foot 2, 192 pound Brenner hails from football-crazy Massilon.

THE MIDDLE of the Red forward wall was considerably weakened this week by the loss of tackles Joe Simon and Captain Bill George. Both are in the infirmary and will see little or no action tomorrow.

Joe Fratt, one of the Eastern football association's weekly unsung heroes for his performance against Columbia, has nailed down one tackle slot. Len Oniskey, 205 pound Philadelphian, will probably draw the other.

Senior Stan Tsapis and junior Jim Van Buren open at guard with Al Sebald, a converted fullback, at center.

Intra Scores

Football

Psi Upsilon 21 Sigma Chi 13

Zeta Psi 22, Beta Theta Pi 12

Swimming

Sigma Chi 27, Phi Gamma Delta 18

Phi Kappa Psi 12, Beta Theta Pi 0

Skytop M-2 25, Alfred E. Smith 0

Legion to Honor Athletic Director

Lewis P. Andreas, Syracuse athletic director, will be honored this afternoon by the American Legion Post No. 41 at a special luncheon . He will receive a award for his many years of service for the youth of Syracuse.

The entire Orange football squad will be present to see Andreas receive the Legion honor. The Piety athletic director has been a member of Post No. 41 since the end of world war I.

WAR MEMORIAL

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MEDICAL SPECIMEN

A classified advertisement that apeared in yesterday's Daily Orange was intended for some medical student interested in research of unborn fetuses. The specimen was left by a medical student who lived at the Phi Sigma Delta house this last summer. He failed to pay his room rent and some of the brothers are seeking to sell the specimen for research purposes and thus make up the defaulted rent.

Key Schedules Queen Deadline

Today is the final day for entries in the Colgate queen contest.

Sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary, the annual contest will get under way with preliminary eliminations Tuesday.

Entries should be sent to the co-chairmen, Gilbert Katz at Tau Delta Phi, 747 Comstock ave., or Marven Wallen, Phi Epsilon Pi, 423 Euclid ave. Applications should include name, home and local address, living center or sorority, class and phone number.

LITERARY TEA SET

Pi Lambda Sigma, library honorary, will entertain Library School faculty and students at a tea to be held at 3:30 p.m. today, in the social room of the main library.

Groups Attend Talk On Administrators Of Public Schools

More than 150 school administrators, board of education members and representatives of citizens' groups, from nine counties attended the first ow two institutes on "The Concept of the Job of the Chief School Administrato," yesterday at Drumlins.

in the development of a new state wide project called the Cooperative Development of Public School Administrative in New York state, a research study financed by the state education department and other state and regional educational organizations.

Helping to improve the educational opportunities offered in every community by improving the administration in state schools is the main purpose of CDPSA.

Richard C. Lonsdale, associate professor of education and head of the school administration program at Syracuse university began the institute yesterday morning with an orientation, introduction and background of CDPSA.

Students Meet For Chesterfield

Eight Campus Merchandising Bureau, inc., representatives of three colleges met at Syracuse last week to discuss college programs in behalf of Chesterfield cigarettes. Students from Hamilton, Cornell and Syracuse attended. It was decided to continue awarding cartons of Chesterfields in student newspaper contests and in other campaigns, such as art and football contests. Theodore Clemens, division manager, conducted the informal meetings.

Reserved Seating Set for Colgate

Reserved seats for the Colgate football game Nov. 14 in Archbold stadium will be available in a class seniority basis starting Monday, David Krohn and Jean Dale, directors of the plan for student government, announced yesterday.

Seniors will be able to pick up ducats Monday, with juniors getting theirs Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday and freshmen Thursday. Block seating may be secured Friday.

Identification cards will be required for all but block seating at the special booth, open from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Trophy room of Archbold gymnasium.

Groups desiring block seats must present a letter Friday from the president of the organization specifying the number of tickets wanted.

Hop to Feature 'Pigskin Parade'

A pocket sized pigskin parade will highlight the annual Soph Hop's entertainment Saturday, Nov. 14, in Archbold gymnasium.

Based on the Hop's theme, "Krazy Kollege Kickoff," the entertainment will feature songs by Kenneth Luchs, who wrote last year's freshman weekend show and Sidney Kalcheim.

"FOOTBALL FEVER," a college pep song, and "Krazy Kollege Kickoff," featuring Ray Caldiero and his trumpet, are full production numbers. They utilize football players, cheerleaders, a chorus and the works. The "Krazy Kollege Kickoff" number is a takeoff on the bopsters approach to football games.

The Soph Hop entertainment will be Luchs' and Kalchiem's first collaboration, though both have written shows.

The dance is slated for 8:30 p.m. with Ken Fredericks' popular "Saltines" band playing. Tickets at $2 per couple will be sold in all houses and dorms through sophomore senate representatives. Any house needing tickets should contact Suzanne Taylor, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

A ballad, "Football's Rocking My Dreamboat," has been written for Barbara (Corky) Corcoran, and Kenneth Sparks and Harriet Erlich are singing the original "I've Never Known (A Girl Like You)."

ALFRED GROSS and Carol Schwartz will sing of their troubles with a blind date for a football game that didn't work out.

The whole show is built around college football in the fall, and has a running continuity.

Any sophomores interested in being in the chorus for the two production numbers are urged to contact Kenneth Luchs or Sidney Kalcheim at the Tau Epsilon Phi house to arrange for a tryout time.

Jane Werner is in charge of the entertainment and Gilbert Katz is director.

Modern Bizet Due At Lincoln Saturday

Oscar Hammerstein and Bizet will parade arm-in-arm across the Lincoln auditorium stage tomorrow when the Famous Artists series presents a full-scale production of "Carmen Jones".

The musical, a modern version of the immortal Bizet opera, recently completed a successful run on Broadway where it was warmly received as "superb, beautiful, enchanting, and thrilling" by New York critics.

"CARMEN JONES" stretches the well-known gypsy opera into the war years in the United States and transforms Mr. Bizet's gay folk into modern happy-talking Southerners. The new lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II blend with the master's music to lend an exciting twist to the honored work.

Starred in the Syracuse presentation will be Muriel Rahn who played 134 performances of "Carmen Jones" in New York following several appearances at where she at one time had the the Metropolitan Opera house top role in "Aida".

Mr. Hammerstein's version of "Carmen" is set in a parachute factory which replaces the traditional cigarette concern. Don Jose, the Sapnish corporal of the Dragons, becomes Corp. Joe, a frisky G.I.; Escamillo, the bull-fighter, becomes Husky Miller, a prize-fighter; and devoted Micadela emerges as Cindy Lou.

Special students tickets for the show are still available at the University Bookstore, priced at $1.50. There will also be a door sale. Curtain time for "Carmen Jones" is 8:15 p.m.

CAMPUS NOTICES

All guys and gals interested in dates for Colgate weekend please call Candy Strothman or Nora Hutton at the date bureau, 75-4191.

Outing club demonstration of folk dances for the Faculty club at 8 p.m. in the Women's building dance studio.

No JSF Sunday night supper this week or next, but will resume on Nov. 22.

Outing Club horseback riding group meets at 12:30 p.m Saturday in front of the Main Library to go to Velasko Stables. Special price for Outing club members.

WAA volleyball from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Women's building, Gym B.

Outing club splash party 7:30-10:00 p.m. Saturday in the Men's pool. Admission free to club members; 30c for non-members.

WAA tumbling and apparatus club Women's building. Swimming will follow.

WAA badminton 2:30-4:30 Women's building, Gym A.

SNO-BALL co-chairman applications due Sunday, Nov. 8 to Sam Shawhan, Jackie Jarrett or Len Eisen. Include name, address, phone number, previous experience, ideas and activities. Juniors only.

LOST ID CARDS

Students who have lost their ID cards will have the opportunity to replace them if they contact the necessary people before Thursday, Nov. 12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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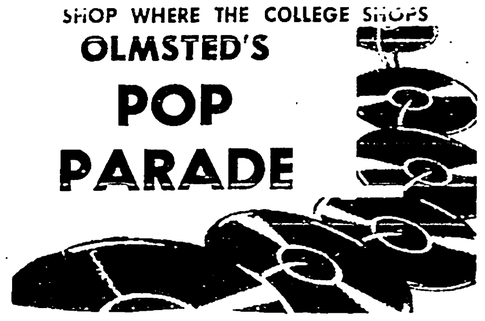
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On the Inside

Syracuse university will be the scene of an atomic bomb raid, pages 4-5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Civil Defense Edition

Vol. 51, No. ~~32~~ ق ح | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, November 9, 1953 | 8 Pages — 5 Cents

A Shaker for Alta



FIRST ORANGE shaker of the season is sold to ALTA BURG, the University's star drum majorette and baton-twirler. GARY SCHWARTZ, chairman of the annual shaker contest, heads the Pi Lambda Phi force for pre-Colgate game sales.

MSG Court to Hear Trial In Cornell Vandalism Case

Five University students will be tried by the men's student government court tomorrow for alleged vandalism committed on the Cornell campus.

The open trial is slated for 7 p.m. in 101 Maxwell, according to Arthur Maahs, defense counsel.

DEFENDANTS IN the case are Paul Abrahams, L. C. Moore, Alan Hart, Kenyon Male and Steven Neuburger.

The case came to the attention of Associate Dean of Men Carlton L. Krathwohl last Tuesday, when a telephone call from Cornell university's dean of men informed him that at 3 a.m. that morning the Cornell security guard had apprehended the five Syracuse students on the Red campus.

The students allegedly had in their car a supply of paint and paint brushes.

On two of the streets within the campus limits large "S's" had been painted.

THE STUDENTS identified themselves by presenting their University identification cards.

Signed by Colgate and Syracuse representatives last week, the anti-vandalism pact, condemns all acts "which cause permanent or semi-permanent damage, disfigurement, mutilation, defacement or destruction of any of the properties of the two Universities."

From 1948 until this year Cornell was a member of the group signing the pact. However, this year, no Cornell representatives took part in the Cazenovia agreement.

Meanwhile, here on the Hill, another indication of inter-college visits was noted Friday, as a huge "CU Beat Syracuse" was painted on the road between Sims and Slocum. It could not be determined whether the "C" stood for Cornell or Colgate.

ON Gets Reprieve; Deadline Extended For Subscriptions

The Onondagan got a reprieve Friday, as deadline for subscriptions was extended.

According to Thomas Beckett, ON editor, and Charles Bernhardt, financial advisor, subscriptions will be accepted by Mrs. Mary Arnod, secretary to Bernhardt, in the Hellbox; Charlene Velon, business manager, Pi Beta Phi; or yearbook representatives in University living centers.

The original deadline had been set at 5 p.m. last Saturday; the board of publications had previously ordered that 1,500 subscriptions must be obtained before plans for a 1954 yearbook can be made.

Photographers from Chidnoff Studios, New York city, arrive on campus today to take senior pictures for the yearbook. Sittings, appointments for which were made at registration, will be held today through the rest of the week at 121 College pl.

Seniors are requested to check their appointments and come for sittings at their scheduled times.

Those who did not obtain sittings may register for appointments at the College pl. address.

Yearbooks may be ordered at the sittings, Beckett said.

No DO Slated For Wednesday

The Daily Orange will not be published Wednesday, Nov. 11. Cancellation of this day's issue will enable the DO staff to prepare for the special Colgate Weekend edition, which will be distributed Friday, Nov. 13.

All notices for Wednesday events must be called in to the Hellbox by 3:30 p.m. today to be included in tomorow's issue.

Grad Women Set Swimming Session

New Gym Reserved For Recreation

Graduate women will get into the swim with a special pool session from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Women's building. The pool is reserved for grad women each week at that time.

The small gym in the building will be available from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today for basketball, volleyball and badminton.

Special "Grad Gatherings," informal evening sessions, are slated from 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Thursday in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

All graduate students are invited to take part in programs, sponsored by the Graduate Commission under the chairmanship of Dorothy Smith.

Shakers Go on Sale Today As Students Herald Game

Orange shakers, heralding the approach of Colgate Weekend, go on sale in Hill fraternity and sorority houses today.

University living centers were canvassed last night in the annual sale, sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

Proceeds from sale of shakers, to be vended at ten cents each, will be contributed to the Campus Chest drive.

Gary Schwartz is chairman of this year's drive. The shakers will be used at Saturday's Colgate game, when the prize-winning cheer, utilizing the shakers, will be introduced. The contest for the winning cheer was sponsored by the Pi Lams.

Orange and blue balloons will mingle with the shakers in the crowded stadium Saturday. The class of 1955 will sell the balloons at ten cents each.

Fraternities or sororities wishing to purchase bundles of balloons may contact Dorothy Bronin, Delta Phi Epsilon. These orders must be picked up before game time at the Sigma Chi house.

The shakers and balloons are but two of a myriad of colorful articles which have been vended by Hill groups and classes to promote spirit. The class of 1954 sells bright yellow mums, while the '52 graduating class specialized in "wheel" hats, which they marketed among grid fans.

Council Will Hear Graduate Student

The subject of the Syracuse Peace Council's first seminar will be "The World Looks at America." The seminar is scheduled for 8 p.m., tomorrow in the director's room of the Syracuse Savings Bank.

Miss Lorna Seivright, a graduate student in the College of Medicine, will give Jamaica's viewpoint on America at the opening session. She has been a member of the "Panel of Americans," a student group presenting the views of various groups in the United States to promote better intergroup understanding.

Dr. Byron L. Fox, associate professor of socilology in the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Affairs, will lead the other sessions, which will be on successive Tuesday evenings through Dec. 1.

A registration fee of $1 will be payable at the first meeting to cover the entire series.

Other speakers will be William S. Andrews, a graduate of the Syracuse College of Law who recently returned from a year in the Netherlands; Prof. Roland E. Wolesley of the School of Journalism, who has been in India and Europe for 17 months; and Tin H'Too, a member of the University of Rangoon faculty in his native Burma and a Hill grad.

Law Review Prints Article by Brown

An article on the separation of church and state, by Professor Stuart G. Brown of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, will be published in the fall edition of the Syracuse Law Review.

Copies of the student publication may be obtained from Business Manager Louis Glazier at the College of Law.

Dr. Brown is chairman of the citizenship and American studies departments of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. His books include "We Hold These Truths" and a study of Josiah Royce, the famed idealist.

Students May Get ID Cards, Tickets

Students who must replace lost ID cards or grid tickets must contact Elizabeth Brydon, 75-4191 or 75-5571 ex. 264, or Steven Reiss, 75-0037, by noon Thursday. No replacements will be made after this time.

Chapel Gets Jobs For Volunteers

Chapel social service has placed 65 men and women for the volunteer center. Coeds are working in their free time feeding babies and teaching swimming, cooking, and crafts. Men work with the USO, boys clubs, and other activities.

There are still openings for those interested in service to the community by calling Carrie Hussing or Pat Mosher at Chi Omega, 75-5771.

The first meeting of the group will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel. Refreshments will be served.

CIA Representative To Interview Today

Thomas Coffey of the Central Intelligence agency will interview seniors and graduate students for positions today and tomorrow.

Interested students should see Mrs. Stenger in room 212 in Maxwell. The CIA representative is recruiting students for the junior professional training program of the agency.

Qualifications are: a B average, records of campus activities and good physical condition.

JMA EXAM

Algebra review sessions for the junior management assistant examination will be conducted by Prof. Paul Gilbert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, in 307 HL.

A Welcome From Tolley



NEW FOREIGN students got a special welcome from Chancellor WILLIAM P. TOLLEY at a reception Thursday night. Vice-Chancellor FINLA G. CRAWFORD, pictured with the Chancellor, helped to greet the latest arrivals to Syracuse's international family.

Program to Stress Fire Prevention

"Play for Your Life," a presentation stressing the importance of fire prevention, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in Maxwell auditorium.

K. Thomas Call has combined magic and instruction in a show sponsored by a national life insurance company, stressing a series of games that would enable members of a family to avoid death or injury should fire break out.

An important part of the program is a scale model house with which Call demonstrates how fire can trap and kill the unprepared person.

Attendance at the presentation has been urged by Prof. Theodore Denise, fraternity advisor, and Jack Buckle, director of men's counseling and residences.

Psych Honorary Slates Deadline

Junior psychology majors and graduate students interested in Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, are requested to submit applications at the psychology center, 123 College pl. by tomorrow. Students must have completed the general psychology course with a B average and have a 1.8 accumulative average.

DO FROSH

A Daily Orange freshman class is set for 4:15 p.m. today in 103 Castle. Arthur B. Siegel, managing editor, will address the group. All frosh must attend this class or Thursday's session.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 Monday, November 9, 1953

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Hundred months

One hundred months after a split second flash destroyed 70,000 human beings, a similar brilliance will wipe out this campus and the heart of the city it inhabits.

The twin of the puff of destruction that destroyed a fragile Japanese city will rise from a street corner on which sit two hopes for the world: a biological sciences building and homes for the future. And few hopes or people will survive . . . the reason being that in the outlying areas of the blast a pitiful number of people will have the skills to save those who have escaped the expanding wall of heat and death.

Terrior does not arise, of course, at the above sentences. The reader knows that the shock and heat wave expanding from the corner of College and University places is mythical and will be traced on a paper diagram and not in charred ruin.

Syracuse university has been chosen as the site for a mock atomic bomb attack on Nov. 19. For many students this will be the closest contact they will have with the civil defense program.

However, although students are exempt for a time from the actual fighting or waiting for the armed forces, they cannot plead exemption from their resonsibility of building a strong home-front.

This age has been termed that of the global war. By now it is apparent that any conflict will hit American soil for the first time in a century. We, the Americans, must resign ourselves, not to war, by any means, but to home-front defense in case of a war.

The reasons for the above are clear. The prime reason the allies won the last war was because they got to the opponents' home-front and destroyed it . . . the same strategy can be planned against us.

The facts have been stated. Now for the action that must follow. To learn about the civil defense program and the services which the citizen can join, we first refer you quickly to the list that follows:

Warden, fire-fighting, health, welfare, public works, rescue communications, transportation, radiological.

Then for information we refer you to 4-3188 . . . that is the Onondagan Civil Defense headquarters.

Finally, we suggest that you rise in the night and stand on the cold street corner of College and University places at 4:10 a.m. on the 19th. Look at your watch, light a cigarette, count 60 and blink.

You are vapor . . . in theory. But the Civil defense action will not be. We suggest you join the ranks of the realists and prepare for the bomb that someday may come.

Editorial Director

VARIED PAST OF PROCOPIO FROSH PREXY

In an exclusive interview given in Sims dining hall to Daily Orange reporters, Francis J. Procopio confided the events that led up to his election to the coveted office of Freshman Class president.

Fran was born and raised in Fulton, New York, where he passed the uneventful but happy years of his childhood. The youngest child in his family, he was, from the beginning he said, "a brat." During his years in Phillips Street public school, his interests covered a wide and varied range—from women to women.

Outside of this fascinating field, he took part in musical organizations and acrobatics; P. S. He was always on the bottom. Despite the fact that in three years of active membership Fran never passed tenderfoot, he spent much of his extra time with the Boy Scouts. Scholastically, Fran's marks were only mediocre, he pointed out, but by the time of his eighth grade graduation, he had progressed well enough to be voted salutatorian of his class.

Upon entering his freshman year at Fulton high school, Fran's ambition for future vocations were beginning to form. Aviation was his chosen field, but in September of his sophomore year, he was stricken with polio and upon the day he was scheduled to enter school, he entered the hospital.

For the next 10 months, he was confined to the Co-ed Ithaca Reconstruction Center, where he recuperated from his illness, and also learned that it was possible to be a sophomore in high school and still be bratty.

After his departure from Ithaca, Fran returned to Fulton high and began seriously hitting the books. Besides holding honor marks in his math major, he found opportunities to work in the public address and sports department.

In his senior year, Fran added to an already busy schedule, the activities of Student Council Representative, Senior Class Treasurer, Assembly master of ceremonies and commercial radio work on a local station. He still found time for hobbies such as photography, construction of jet models, table tennis, archery, and of course—women.

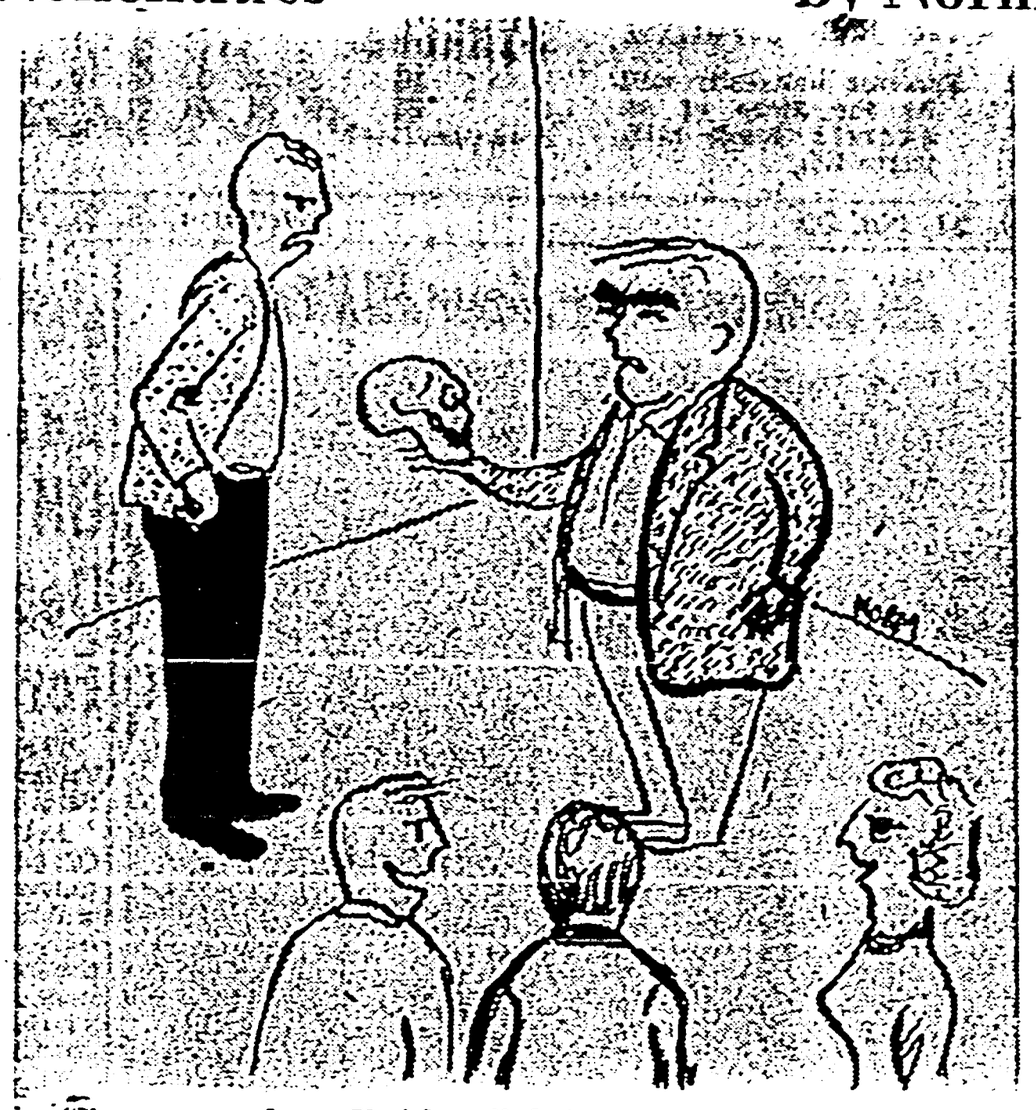
1953 brought Fran to Syracuse and "one of the finest schools of radio and TV in the country." When nominations opened for president of the Freshman class, Fran, forsaking his own ambition of working on MSG, was persuaded by his friends at Skytop M-3 to run on the independent ticket because he felt that "he could give the Frosh class the representation that was needed."

When asked about his feelings during the campaign, Fran, between mouthfuls of food, managed to gurgle out, "I love meeting people through a major activity such as this, and except for the lack of sleep, the campaign was one of my most wonderful experiences." But he also confessed that the day before election "I was a little nervous. Now that the election is over," he said, "I feel very good, but I wish the entire freshman class to know that my winning of this office is due mainly to the wonderful backing given me from various groups of freshmen on campus. Great credit goes to my campaign manager, Joe Easton."

During the interview Fran was consistently swamped by the congratulations of well-wishers and the sincere gratitude in his face and voice convinced all of his genuine appreciation of the honor accorded him by the Freshman class.

—Hope Fisher

Nonentities by Norm



"I'm sure you knew Yorick well, but THIS is an Anatomy class."

Africa Without Jungle

By ANDRA KADILIS
Daily Orange Columnist

West Africa, jungle, wild animals, huge reptiles, aggressive natives! I grabbed my pencil with the greatest excitement, all prepared to hear breath taking tales from Samuel Joseph Mantee, from Liberia, the part of world which has created hundreds of adventure stories, movies, and sleepless nights for boys.

"Tell me, how many times have you fought with lions, show me your scars!"

Then came the shock: Sam gently and calmly explained, that the only lion he had ever seen had been in the zoo in New York city. The same goes for the other exotic animals!

Sam is even a little disgusted as he says that most of stories about Africa are so very exaggerated and untrue. Especially Liberia, which is the only Negro republic, and has existed as such for 106 years is a quite civilized nation. Of course there are many things to be done, and many people to be taught to read, but everything is well on its way. In this matter the Americans are helping a great deal, also the official language of Liberia being English.

In Liberia you can find such extremes, as places with electricity, trains and other luxuries, and places, the more remote tribes, that live very primitively yet.

Sam is studying journalism and adult education. He got a scholarship from his government, and in this he was helped by an American missionary Norma Bloomquist, who is especially beloved by the people of the region of Liberia she works in.

Sam's purpose is to go back to Liberia after a year at Syracuse, and help educate the people. But an even greater purpose, that Sam has on his mind is to write about the customs, habits and beliefs of his people, so that, with these slowly giving way to the Western civilization now, they might be preserved in history.

Sam himself stems from the Basso tribe, which had once been known as a very war-like people, and had been proud of some great warriors. The names of the tribes still remain, but the tribes are now comparable to states in a union, with all the democratic ways and systems.

Some of the Liberians, that have not become Christians yet, have a vague idea of God, but they praise him through the spirits of their ancestors. War dances around fires are still done on feast days, and drums beaten, but you have to be born with the rythm in your blood to be able to really loose yourself in these dances, that are so enjoyed by the Liberians. Also Sam knows the rythms and can beat them for some of the dances.

Speaking of impressions, I wonder, what the Liberians now think of us after what Sam told me: The main food in Liberia is rice, and the vegetables they eat are always cooked. Sam, having tasted some of the salads here, wrote about this as a great wonder to his friend in Liberia. His friend very helpfully answered: "I will put a sign around my house—keep off grass—so that you will have plenty of food when you return home!"

Sam is very busy in his studies, and has not much time for fun, even though he likes sports very much, especially soccer, and he also likes to spend much time reading the biographies of well-known people, so hoping to learn more about U.S. and the American people.

And then, where and why should Sam bother to run, since he already has a wife and a son back home?

Two Styles Of Males

In case the new class of '57 has not already become aware that there are two distinct types of males in their midst, the "Etownian," of Elizabethtown College, has furnished these helpful descriptions:

PLAYBOY—seen wearing turtle-neck sweaters . . . usually playing a uke or waving a pennant . . . surrounded by admiring coeds . . thoughts far from books . . maybe even swallows a goldfish when there is nothing better to do . . . definitely "college bred"—(four-year loaf made out of dad's dough.)

GENIUS—One-sided individual with that one side leaning on a stack of books . . . uses $64 words for common terms just to confuse the poor average citizen . . . fountain of knowledge . . . always wears glasses—especially the thick, horn-rimmed type.

Out to the Diggings: Tall Deep & Fat Wide

By DICK CASE

Editorial Page Writer

That ragged finger of nothingness about a giraffe deep and a hippopotamus wide which has been pointing down from Machinery hall these past days has finally ended up, as of all things, a sewer.

This latest addition to the assorted holes and ditches which continue to dot the Syracuse campus is being dug by the Speech Excavating crews to provide a much-needed supplement to the Hill sewage system. This excavation has caused the appearance of craters of various depths in the area west of Lyman hall and the general deterrance of student traffic from the locale.

This pageant of flying soil and grunting steam shovels has aroused the interest of the usual amount of sidewalk superintendents. Among these is your curious reporter who happened to wander toward the holes one afternoon.

The ditch in question dips into about 20-feet of the good Syracuse earth and stretches from inches below to the drama headquarters to the great gates on University pl. At this point, brick by brick, a sewer is being constructed from the bottom up by a group of fellows whose existence is confined to gazing forever upward at the world.

The bricks are whisked down a clever wooden slide to the boys down under and they are rapidly wasped in place by flying hands. It will eventually rise to the crust of Syracuse and an appreciate man-hole cover will be plopped on.

And then there's that fascinating Insley steamshovel which tetters between life and destruction on the brink of our ditch. This jagged jaw of steel sweeps great hunks of earth, which perhaps have remained untouched since Hiawatha roamed these parts, and piles it neatly near the walls of Lyman.

If some strong-hearted men were to one day wander near the edge of these holes of Syracuse, they would most likely find a group of very stalwart men industriously making the dirt fly.

But if by chance, this idle glance revealed a few slanted-eye gents in kimonas, beware. For once, the boys have gone a bit too far.

Stone Settee for the Little Folks

By RUTHIE BARME

It seems the small fry will have the opportunity to get acquainted with SU legend and folklore long before they enter the portals of study. In fact, the little people have a stone bench made especially for them. Our bench by HL has a little sister (or is it brother?) behind Crouse College and the ironic part is the seclusion afforded the younger generation does not belong to the well-known and well-loved seat by HL.

After a long and tedious hike this reporter found the bench to be a beautiful miniature in marble, and not really hard to find at all. Although partially buried by the prefabs surrounding the gem, it serves very nice seclusion for those who want it.

Our bench, which is a memorial of and from the class of 1905, has quite a story behind it (or is it in front of it?). It seems the class of '05 started thinking about what to leave as a memorial during its senior year. All sorts of crazy suggestions come into light. Among these gems were a sidewalk with a plate telling the story of its donators. Other suggestions were a trophy room, a fountain, or the first panel of a fence that was someday to encircle the campus.

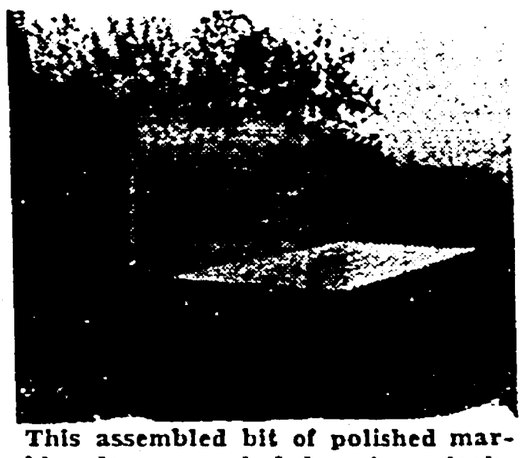
After considerable discussion, a sundial was finally decided upon. But this never came into reality. In fact, the very next year, the idea was discarded in favor of the sidewalk. But this also never materialized. The campus, it was said, was to be improved, and the sidewalk must wait till after the digging up of the campus. The sidewalk waited. It is still waiting.

In 1915 our bench appeared. No one knows just how the class decided, after such a long time had elapsed, but, suddenly, there it was. And at that time, there were no prefabs cluttering up the scenery. Instead, it was just a beautiful green landscape, appreciated especially when there were concerts at Crouse with very long intermissions. What happened to the green? Who gave birth to those hidious excuses for roofs and walls? And yet, even with these monsters surrounding the bench, it has lost none of its beauty or dignity.

The bench, though small in dimensions, has ample room for two people to sit comfortable and even three, if you don't mind being a bit crowded. The seat is 54 inches long, but only 12 inches from the ground, for those long-legged people who like to stretch their legs. The back of the bench is 29 inches high, while the width runs 60 inches with 18 inches from seat to top. The front of the back (if you know what I mean) has the inscription 1905 beautifully chisled. This dated slab serves as a reminder of that class of long ago, and at the same time makes for a very nice backrest.

If there are any midgets around campus, or if any younger brothers or sisters come to visit, here is the chance they have been waiting for, a bench just for their size!

'All, All Alone'



This assembled bit of polished marble adorns a secluded spot overlooking the panoramic brick cliff of the VA hospital.

LET'S HAVE A '54 ON

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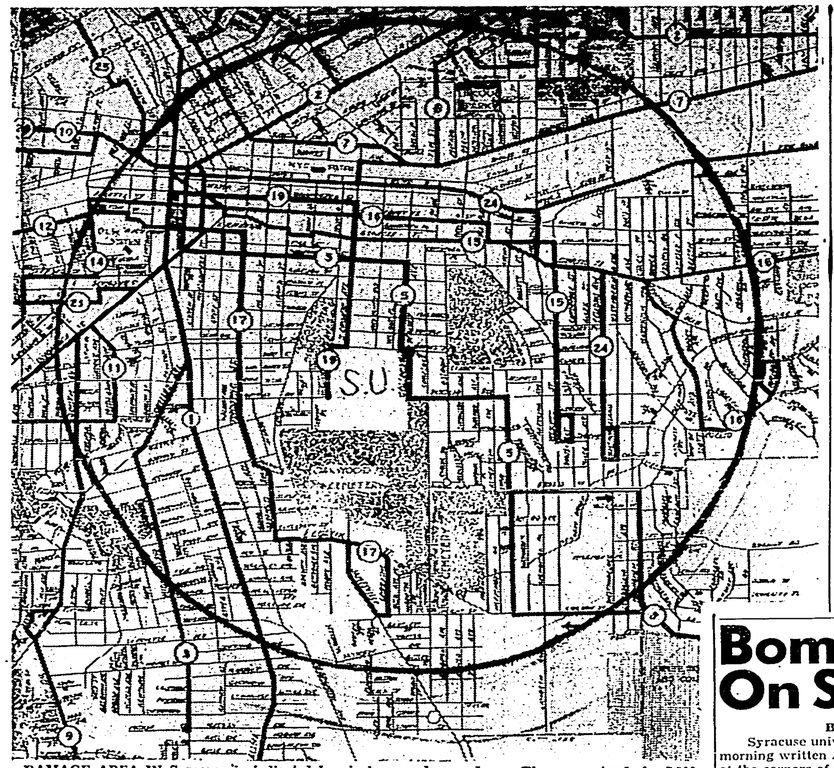
If an A-Bomb is Dropped Here . . .



DAMAGE AREA IN Syracuse is indicated by circle around ground zero. The area extends for 7,500 yards or approximately one and one-half miles. Skytop is outside the damage area, as are the University housing and the Drumlins areas. Downtown Salina st. is included and all city hospitals with the exception of Onondaga General and St. Joseph's. The corner of Walnut, College and University has been selected as the bomb point. All University buildings would be completely destroyed and students injured or killed.



AUTOMOBILE BEH
7,500 feet from bomb
hood damaged. Du
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driven though, afte

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Car was
e blast.

Bomb to Fall On SU Street

By JACK REILLY

Syracuse university will be the site of an early-morning written A-bomb attack Thursday, Nov. 19, at the corners of College pl. and University pl.

Aproximately 300 University students will participate in the third annual training exercise program, which wil take place from November 19-21. Syracuse civil defense training officials have been given the written problem of the attack, they must prepare a written solution to the problem.

In the proposed plan a yellow alert would be received at 3:40 a.m. by the air raid warning center, indicating that the mock aircraft is headed toward northeast United States. A red alert would be sounded at 4 a.m. The general public then would supposedly seek shelter.

At 4:15 a.m., a single atomic bomb would be supposedly exploded at Ground Zero, the intersection of College and University pls.

From Ground Zero to three-quarters of a mile, total devastation of the area would result. All structures except heavy steel-reinforced buildings more than a half mile from Ground Zero would be destroyed.

In the area from three-quarters of a mile to one and a quarter miles, severe to heavy damage woul doccur. Almost all buildings would be damaged extensively.

From one and a quarter miles to two and a half miles, damage would be from severe to moderate and light. Fires would be scattered throughout the area, but would be starting to merge into major conflagrations.

About 4:20 a.m., the hostile bomber that attacked would be intercepted by jet fighters as it attempts to escape toward Lake Ontario. Midway between Fulton and Oswego, the aircraft would be shot down.

Local service chiefs and zone commanders, under Thomas P. Ballantyne, civil defense director for Onondaga county, will summarize their portion of the written solution to the above problem. The entire day will be given over to the presentations of the solutions of the problem, headed to the officials last June.

Individual service chiefs, together with their zone representatives, will meet with the state representative of that particular service on Nov. 20 to discuss in detail the solution and the plan of the operation. Friday afternoon will be taken up with a general conference at which state service heads will be asked for a summary critique pertaining to their particular services.

Friday evening, the control centers throughout the area will go through a demonstration. Control centers are stationed at John T. Roberts School, William Howard Taft school and John VanDuyn school, in Syracuse; Cherry Road school, in Westvale; and Holy Cross church, in DeWitt. There will be four field switchboards in each zone for land laid lines of communications to forward area.

Saturday morning a run-through of the various units involved in the attack will be observed by Director Huebner and his staff.

Civil defense classes were conducted for radiological personnel during the summer in preparation for the event. Dr. Benjamin P. Burtt, civil defense radiology chief and a professor on the Hill, instructed members in the locating and measuring the intensity of radioactive particles.

Seneca, Cayuga, Jefferson, Oneonta, Cortland and Oswego counties will be involved in the attack.

Last November 21, a similar test was conducted in downtown Syracuse with Clinton Square as Ground Zero.

PHOTO
COURTE
Office
CIVIL
DEFEN

Y

E

* * *

The all-encompassing scope and power of the atomic bomb is a source of much fear and terror to most people. They worry and wonder about protection from this mighty blast.

If you should be in the center of such an atomic explosion as is proposed on paper for Syracuse, there would be no need to worry about any protection—you would be completely vaporized.

However, in case you are sufficiently out of the range of devastation, there are some rules which can very easily save a person from injury or even save his life.

If you should be in the open when the bomb hits, immediately fall to the ground, face down, next to a building wall, so you will be shielded from falling bricks and stones. Close your eyes and cover your face and neck with your arms.

If you are on the street, dodge into a doorway if it is not more than a step or two away. If there is no cover directly near you, drop to the street or gutter and turn away from the blast.

No one is safe from these atom attacks. "No matter how eficient our radar screen, no matter how good our defense may be, we can't visualize a situation where enemy bombers will not get through to some extent," states Mr. Daniel K. Edwards, assistant secretary of defense.

If you are in the house when one of these planes gets through, dive under a bed or table or drop behind a sofa to protect you from flying glass. Keep out of line with windows.

If you are driving a car, park at the curb as quickly as you can. Do not park where you will block a street or a corner.

"The fact is that the atomic bomb makes planned destruction easier," states James K. McElroy, engineer, national fire protection association. "The situation no longer exists where people can live in some isolated place and say they aren't in danger."

The immediate effect of the explosion will be over in a few seconds, but before you leave cover look out for falling wreckage. The greatest danger after the attack is from fires set by the heat of the explosion or resulting from broken gas and oil lines and short circuits.

"The people of this country must know that they are more likely to lose their home by fire after the attack than explosion during the attack," states Millard Colwell, of the Civil defense administration.

"The chances that any specific neighborhood would suffer a direct hit are small. But the bombing would start innumerable small fires. These small fires quickly would grow into one big fire unless put out at once."

Civil Defense authorities estimate that effective defense measures can save as many as 50% of the lives which might otherwise be lost in time of atomic disaster.

"There is no complete protection against an atomic air attack," according to former President of the United States Harry S. Truman. "However, the lives of many millions of people may depend on the development of a strong civil defense program to meet such an attack."



THIS HOUSE, placed 3,500 feet from the actual blast area, was in a state of total collapse after the explosion. Dummies planted in the cellar were buried under fallen rubble but otherwise unhurt. People would probably manage to survive in an ordinary basement shelter. This could be your home, a fraternity or a sorority house or your frame University living center. They'd all look the same after the bomb had blown its top in the blast area.



MANNEQUIN PLACED in lean-to shelter in the basement of a house at 7,500 feet from ground zero remains undamaged. Shelter is partially destroyed. A human in here would escape the blast unarmed. People in upper part of house would have been injured or killed.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19
A-Bomb Day

3:40 a.m.—Warning received that mock aircraft is heading towards Syracuse area.

4 a.m.—Red alert sounded; public seeks shelter.

4:15 a.m.—An atomic bomb explodes at ground zero, intersection of College pl. and University pl.

4:20 a.m.—Hostile bomber shot down by jet fighters as it heads towards Lake Ontario.



MANNEQUIN FAMI
Engineers expected
family was caught u
family could go dow



SITTING in living room before blast in house 7,500 feet from ground zero, se to be damaged, and placed dummies inside to see the results if a human vares when the bomb was dropped. The mannequins can only sit and wait, a into the basement where maximum protection is assured.



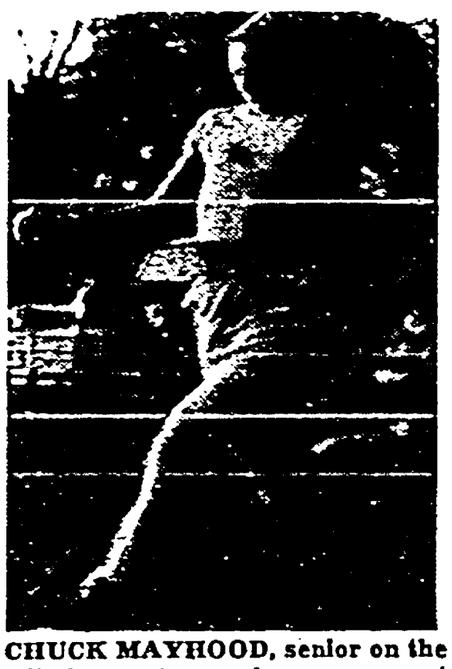
ROOM IS ALMOST totally destroyed and mannequins are thrown around. Humans would sustai broken bones, and be severly injured by flying glass. There was some evidence of actual blast dam age, but radiation did not affect dummies. People should crouch behind the heaviest pieces of furni ture or against corners of rooms where building strength is greatest. Photo from March 13 'Opera tion Doorstep' A-bomb test in Nevada.

Syracuse Defeats Colgate In Home Soccer Tilt, 2-0

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse booters made it three straight last Friday afternoon when they beat an outclassed Colgate side 2-0 in the first home game of the season. The Saltines close the 1953 campaign against Renessalaer Polytechnical Institute this Friday.

Friday's contest was more one-sided than the score indicated. Although the Hill booters were only able to tally twice, they dominated play throughout the game and were never seriously challenged. After the first quarter, the only question to be resolved was the margin of the Orange win.



CHUCK MAYHOOD, senior on the Hill Soccer team who saw a great deal of action against Colgate last Friday is shown in a recent practice session.

FOR SYRACUSE, the win was their third in six outings. The Orange tied Cornell 1-1 in the season's opener and lost to Cortland in their only official loss of the season. Syracuse's other loss came at the hands of the Sampson flyers but the contest, not being an intercollegiate affair, doesn't go in the record books.

Cornell was the only common opponent of both teams and the comparative scores against the Big Red check with Friday's game. Syracuse and Cornell played to a 1-1 tie while the Red Raiders were thrashed 5-0 by Cornell.

Syracuse opened the scoring festivities in the first quarter when Bill Ayres split the twines on a shot from in front of the goal post. Bill Nelson was given an assist on the play.

Throughout the first half, the play was constantly centered around the Colgate goal, with the Red Raiders able to launch only infrequent and ineffective attacks.

THE DOMINANT NOTE in the half was struck by the fine Orange defense which almost completely bottled up the opposition's forward wall. Capt. Don Moller, Nick Rozos and Don Shupe who handled the halfback roles were the backbone of the strong Orange defensive line.

The play in the second half was a rehash of the first half's activity. Syracuse was peppering goalie Harold Merrick with shots from all angles but was unable to capitalize on any of the breaks until 11:30 of the third quarter when Ayres netted his second goal of the day with on the play.

Merrick was the outstanding player for the invading booters. Nelson again getting the assist The Red Raider goalie made 39 saves in the game, many of which were difficult ones.

COACH ANDY COCCARI fielded approximately the same lineup that triumphed 1-0 over Brockport last Wednesday with only a few minor changes being made.

Bud Gormon took over Milliron's old left fullback position, unable o capitalize on any of while Milliron started at the left halfback position, formerly tenanted by ormon. formerly tenanted by Gormon.

The injury to offensive linesmen Duncan Robb forced Coccari to go with Mike Newcomb at the inside right slot. Newcomb turned in an accreditable performance at that unfamiliar position.

Late in the third quarter, Coccari removed Wirth from the goal and put Obserschal in his place in an attempt to strengthen the Orange's attack. Although Wirth didn't score a goal, he did increase the pressure on the already harried Colgate goalie.

In Friday's game, Wirth turned in his best performance of the year at the goalie position. Although Colgate never put up a concentrated attack, Wirth was called upon to make several extremely difficult saves when a Colgate forward broke loose into scoring position every once in a while.

AXEL SPOTS—Next Friday's game against RPI will be the last intercollegiate contest for several Orange seniors. Nelson, Sig Wirth, Moller, and Chuck Mayhood are among the booters who will graduate this June.

SYRACUSE		COLGATE
G. Wirth	G	Menick
Gormon	LF	Levis
Rozos	RF	Rildel
Moller	CH	Smith
Shupe	RH	Zim
Milliron	LH	Lemor
Nelson	OR	Gurby
Newcomb	IR	Dieboll
Oberschal	CF	Williamson
S. Wirth	IL	Grover
Ayre's	OL	Butler

Substitutions: Syracuse—Hertz, Mayhood; Colgate—Tillin, Milzer, Buck, Miller and Bleiswin.
Syracuse goals: Ayres 2 (10:15 1st quarter and 11:30 3rd quarter.)
Officials: Weber and Bulls.
Saves: Colgate 39; Syracuse 13.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The man with the silvery-brown hair paced nervously along the sidelines looking at the team he had coached for 27 satisfying years. Syracuse soccer coach unfil this year, Art Horrocks was taking in every detail of the Orange win over Colgate.

Speaking in a rich Scottish burr, the old veteran started reminiscing about the 1936 Syracuse team—his greatest club. "That was a great year," he said porudly, "Our team scored 45 goals in 8 games for an undefeated season. They couldn't stop us.

"Only two teams tied us, Penn State and Springfield. I'll never orget that Penn State game. They had one of their great teams in '36. Their coach, Bill Jeffries, came over before it started and informed me that his team had only three goals scored on them in three years.

"I told him that we'd score at least that much. Well, the game came down to the last minute of the fourth quarter and we were leading, 4-3. Penn Sate was fighting mad not because they were losing but because of the goals we scored.

"The fella we had in goal, Jack Rogers, was a good goaler but a real clown. With one minute left, Penn State got a free kick from the center strip. I looked over at the goal and there was Rogers DOIN' A SOMERSAULT!

"Well, that Penn State fella kicked the ball right toward the goal, o course Rogers didn't stop it and the ball dribbled in to tie us, 4-4. I told Jeffries that under the rules there were supposed to be two five-minute overtimes, but he wouldn't play them.

His eyes twinkled as he talked about the past glory that was Syracuse. He told another tale of the '32 team which spotted Cortland State Teachers a 3-0 first period edge on a muddy field and then rolled over them, 12-3.

"Why, it got so that we'd have to take some of the boys out to keep the scoring down," said Horrocks. The veteran mentor hadpraise for the present squad under Coach Andy Cocerri. He feels that the best player on the field is not Bill Nelson or the Wirth brothers, though he says they are excellent players, but Captain Don Miller.

The player that appears to be his favorite, however, is Jack McEwen who was the bulwark of his 1931 undefeated team. "That fella made soccer here at Syracuse," stated Horrocks.

The half was drawing to a close and Horrocks' attention was intent on the field o fplay even while he was talking. He would interrupt his narration every so often with soft-spoken encouragement to the boys on the field.

"C'mon Bill . . . Trap it, that's the way . . . (With a nudge) Now watch this play, it should be a goal . . . Oh-h-h,, he just missed . . . We should win this game, 3-0. They won't score on us. Colgate doesn't have a thing."

The whistle blew to end the half and Referee Joe Weber, who was captain of the Orange booters in 1946, came across the windswept field.

He slapped Horrocks on the back with a booming, "Hello, pop. How does it look to see the game from the sidelines? Still the same old game?"

Art Horrocks looked at the players going into the dressing room and solemnly nodded.

Harriers Prepare for Important Meets; IC4A, NCAA Engagements Scheduled

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

One week from today the annual running of the IC4A meet will be held in New York City's Van Courtlandt Park. As usual, Syracuse will enter the meet as one of the favorites to cop this, one of the two big cross-country meets of the season.

The Piety harriers have been pointing for this engagement with the other highly rated squads from strong Army team, the Pietymen schools which are members of the IC4A. And, as in previous years, the Orangemen will face opposition of the toughest caliber.

BUT THIS IS not the only tough meet facing the Syracuse hill-and-dalers. One week after the IC4A's, Nov. 23, the Hill runners will journey to East Lansing, Mich., for the NCAA meet.

Although the Saltine harriers have not gone nndefeated this campaign, they have only lost one meet—that a close duel at Cornell. Victorious over their other opponents, including a rate serious consideration as a pre-meet favorite.

One year ago, Syracuse's Ray Osterhout, captain of the present Hill team, finished second to Georgetown's Charlie Capozzoli in both the IC4A and the NCAA meets.

Now that Capozzol is no longer running in the collegiate ranks, Ray is given a good chance of finishing in front of the pack.

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YOU CAN'T GET A GIRL WITH A GULP
OR.. How do you know when your best foot's forward?



Once there was a Senior who was Shy. (Look, this is a story. It permits certain liberties with the truth.)
He'd call up a Girl, stammer incoherently through the Preliminaries, gurgle helplesly through the Bicuspids, and hang up. Dateless. One day his room-mate took him in hand. "Herman, old buddy," he said, . . . and unfolded a Plan.
Next day the Big Girl on Campus got a Telegram. A terse message. Simply: "Will pick you up at eight P.M. Friday. Regards. Herman H. Glockenspiel." She was Intuckered and waiting when Herman sheepished up the steps of her Sorority house.
"Are you Herman H. Glockenspiel?" she cooed. "Ulp," said Herman. "Ooooh," she said, taking his arm, "I just love Original, Masterful Men." Herman was on his way.
Now Herman has more dates than the Syrian Desert. Still makes 'em all by Telegram. No fool, this Herman..
When you've got a Date in mind—Whether it's with the Campus Queen, a Smith Siren or a Big Moment Back Home—a Telegram has the Man-of-the-world Approach that pleases. Equally effective, too, for birthdays, Mother's Day and Easter Messages, congratulations, or yaps to Pop for Cash, or to Sis to Airmail you The Baggy Sweater. Just call Western Union and see.
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Former Piety Gymnast Cover Boy

Baba Just Missed Olympic Team; Will Try Again

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Three years ago, little Joel Baba was the outstanding member of the Syracuse university gymnastic team. Today, the same lad, standing just a few inches above five feet, is rapidly being acknowledged as one of the best gymnasts in the country, as shown by his picture on the cover of the cur- Strength and Health magazine.

The colored picture on the cover of the November issue shows Baba doing gyrations on the parallel bars. A story inside the magazine tells of the attempt Baba is making to become a member of the American team for an international gymnastic meet in Rome in 1954.

WHILE BABA has become one of the better all-around gymnasts in the country in the years since he left college, he also made quite a name for himself while at Syracuse. He has to his credit the university record for the most points in a league season, scoring 54 points in four league meets in 1950.

While at Syracuse, he competed in three events—the flying rings, parallel bars and tumbling, as well as the all-around event sectional meets. In his three years on the Orange 'varsity, Baba was high point scorer each year.

Three current Orange gymnasts, John Barkal, Milan Trnka and Ferdie Fournies will be trying to crack Baba's individual point record this winter when the aEstern Gymnastic League opens. Each is scheduled o work in three events, the same number that Baba worked in his record-making year.

Aside from trying to make the American squad for international meets, Baba has been quite busy since leaving Piety Hill. While studying for his Master's Degree at Temple university, Baba is working as assistant gym coach of the Owls. In 1952 Joel barely missed making the United States team in the Olympic games, losing a position by only a few points in the last day of a meet to determine the Olympic team composition.



JOEL BABA, former Hill gymnast pictured above as he appeared on the cover of Strength and Health magazine. Baba is the holder of the Syracuse university record for the most points scored in the all-around events. He narrowly missed a place on the '52 Olympic team.

Intra Grid Final Set for Wednesday

Intramural football reaches its culmination this week with the all-university championship contest scheduled for Wednesday night, and the fraternity and livingcenter-independent title tilts slated for Tuesday evening. The winners of tomorrow's games will meet for the all-university crown.

Tonight, Theta Chi, fraternity flight III champion meets Sigma Chi, the flight II titlist. The winner of this game will advance into the fraternity finals.

Raider Grid Series With Hill Close

When Syracuse and Colgate clash on the Archbold turf this Saturday it will mark the 54th meeting of the traditional Upstate rivals. The Red Raiders from Chenango valley won the initial battle in 1891, 22-16, and lead the series 31-17 with five tilts resulting in ties.

Ben Schwartzwalder's Orange won the last two contests, whitewashing the visitors 9-0 in 1951 and scoring 20-14 a year ago.

Syrcause Sailors Seek Second Win On Lake Cayuga

The Syracuse sailing team will seek to notch its second seasonal victory on Lake Cayuga this weekend in the Upper New York State championship, bi-annual regatta held between Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, Hobart and RPI.

Racing is set to get underway at noon on Saturday and again at 10 on Sunday. If weather permits, twelve races will be sailed in all.

The teams finishing first and second in this regatta will automatically qualify for the Navy Fall Invitational, sailed at Annapolis the following weekend for the War Memorial Trophy. The Orange was runnerup to Cornell in last year's elimination.

Team captain Jack Cummings is slated to start as A division skipper while Jack Dickerson will probably handle the tiller in the B series. Mary Lyn Miller and Mary Jean Perry are the respective crews. Paul Frahm and Warren Witherstene, both capable helmsman, round out hte squad.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that Benjamin Burtt, who is fencing coach, is also a professor of Chemistry in Bowne hall.

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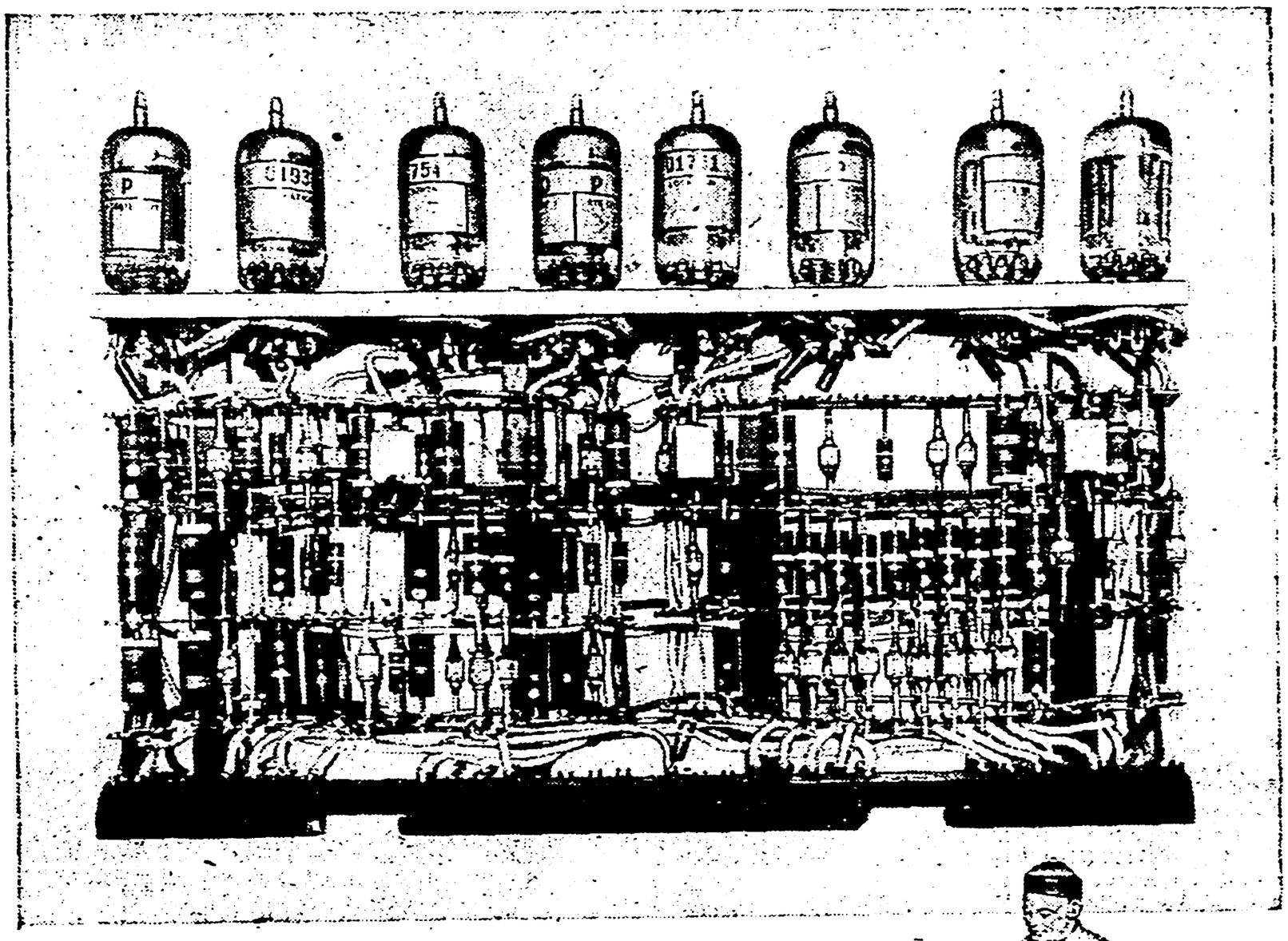

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Man Plays Cool Piano



WHO IS THIS? This pianist will be in town Friday for the Festival of Modern American Jazz in the war memorial. The first two people who call the Daily Orange after 2 p.m. today will get free tickets to the show, courtesy of the Syracuse Nationals.

Soph Bureau Seeks Coeds To Date Men From Colgate

By POLLY REED

A call has been issued for Hill coeds who would like dates for Saturday's Soph Hop.

Nora Hutton and Carole Strothman, co-chairmen of the date bureau, have reported that several hundred Colgate men want dates, in addition to Hill males, but that not enough women had signed up.

THE BUREAU will be in operation all this week, and date applications will appear in the Daily Orange. Coeds may also register by calling Miss Hutton or Miss Strothman at 75-4191.

The date bureau worked successfully at last year's freshman weekend dance, but with the influx of Colgate men for the weekend there has been an overabundance of men and not enough women.

The soph hop, annual Colgate weekend dance, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Archbold gymnasium. The theme of this year's dance is the "Krazy Kollege Kickoff."

An intermission show, written by Kenneth Luchs and Sidney Kalcheim, will be a review based on the "Krazy Kollege Kickoff" theme. Songs by the two sophomores will be sung by Kenneth Sparks, Harriet Erlich, Barbara (Corky) Corcoran, Fred Gresinger, and Ray Caldiero and his trumpet will be featured. Choreography is by Betty Rae Foster. The review is directed by Gilbert Katz, and Mari Jordan and Jane Werner are in charge of the whole entertainment program.



VIEW Midtown NOW Doors Open 1 P.M.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Seniors must check Onondagan appointments for pictures to be taken, beginning today, at 121 College pl. Those who have not scheduled appointments may sign up at the College pl. address.

WAA volley ball, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

Officials' club, meeting, 4:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

Daily Orange freshman class, 4:15 p.m., 103 Castle.

Syracusan publicity staff, meeting, 4:30 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma.

Those interested in dates for Colgate weekend, contact Candy Strothman or Nora Hutton at 75-4191.

REP INTERVIEWS

Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, will interview interested students until Friday of this week for two openings as representatives of a national college travel agency. The company offers commissions or tours to their reps.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

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On the Inside
Views on Philippine Elections, see page 4.

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Last Minute Orders Insure ON Publication

Soph Hop Couples Invited to Tote Mugs To 'Kollege Kickoff'

Couples attending the soph hop Saturday are invited to bring along their mugs for refreshments, Jacqueline Claridge and Norman Churchill, co-chairmen of refreshments for the hop announced yesterday.

There will be a mug checking service provided free of charge for all who bring mugs. For those who don't, regular paper cups will be supplied at the refreshment bar. For that "Orange"-like atmosphere, the bar will be set up in one corner of the gym.

REFRESHMENTS WILL be in keeping with the "Krazy Kollege Kickoff" theme.

The annual dance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Archbold gymnasium. In keeping with tradition, the dance will be dressy and corsageless.

Tickets at $2 a couple will be sold through representatives in sophomore senate. Anyone needing extra tickets should contact Suzanne Taylor, Alpha Epsilon Phi. A cup will be presented to the house selling the most tickets to the soph hop.

Couples at the hop will dance on a huge gridiron between two goalposts at either end of the gym. Spectators in 3-D will cheer from one wall. Even the posters on Marshall st. and in campus buildings will be in 3-D.

A DATE BUREAU run by the sophs will match applications for the hop. Approximately 300 men from Colgate have asked for dates. Anyone wanting a date for the hop should contact Nora Hutton or Carole (Candy) Strothman at 75-4191.

Kenneth Luchs and Sidney Kalcheim have written an original review for the intermission entertainment. Mari Jordan and Jane Werner are in charge of entertainment, and Gilbert Katz is directing the show. Merle Sue Bank and Joseph Le Doux are over-all hop chairmen.

Turbi Blum and Leslie Rubin are co-chairmen of publicity. Sandra Kruge is in charge of posters; Lynn Cohen, flyers; Rujeanne Rubel, advertising; Jack Most, Colgate publicity; Robert Martindate, commercial; Herbert Portnoff, sound truck; Whitelaw (Whitey) Wilson, distribution and Polly Reed, newspaper publicity.

Suzanne Taylor and Marty Baron are co-chairmen of ticket sales. Annette Manzella and Betty (B. J.) Seligman are in charge of decorations.

Eileen Brand and Joan Poppy are co-chairmen of programs, and Nancy Puleo and Helen O'Brien are in charge of checking.

Phi Sigs Report Theft of Trophies

Six trophies were taken from the Phi Sigma Delta house sometime Sunday night, according to Sanford Patel, chapter president.

Patel said he is uncertain whether the trophies were taken by Colgate students, by one of the fraternity's chapters at some other school or by burglars.

He added that the police have been informed of the loss to determine whether it was actually a theft or a fraternity or Colgate prank.

One of the trophies taken is the University Scholarship cup, a rotating trophy, awarded to the fraternity last year.

MSG Will Discuss Assembly Changes

Revised assembly rules will be discussed at a meeting of the men's student government assembly at 7:15 p.m. today in 204 HL.

A committee of Robert Garver, John Hennessey, Edwin Hochberg and Arthur Kinney has worked on the rule changes to create four assembly panels instead of six. They would be public relations and organizations, conduct and welfare, rules and elections and ways and means.

Also on the agenda are panel assignments, a discussion of President Stanley Leff's proposals for the year and a resolution on student apathy to be submitted by junior Roger Herz.

Zemel to Discuss Absorption Today

"The Static and Dynamical Character of Absorption I" will be discussed by Jay Zemel at the weekly meeting of the Solid State seminar, 1:15 p.m. today in 109 Steele hall.

At 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 Steele hall, Prof. David Feldman, University of Rochester, will speak on "The Present Status of the *Theory of Nuclear Forces.*"

Dance Duo



JOAN TESNOW and CHARLES IRWIN, both of White Bucks and Tales fame, fry out a new dance step in preparation for this year's senior musical. The show will have words and music by William Angelos and Lanny O'Kun.

Brotherhood Service Scheduled for Friday

Plans have been completed for the sixth annual brotherhood service to be held in Hendricks chapel Friday night, co-chairmen Avis Yaffee and Jane Scheckells announced.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist church in New York city and member of the University board of trustees, will preach the sermon at the Colgate weekend service.

THE SERVICE is jointly sponsored by Jewish Student fellowship and all Chapel organizations and will be held immediately following the pep rally.

Part of the traditional Jewish Sabbath Eve service, it will be lead by Rabbi Irwin Hyman chaplain to Jewish students on campus. He will be assisted by Cantor Lerner of Temple Adath Yeshurin, Syracuse, and the combined Chapel-JSF choirs, under the direction of Prof. Arthur Polster. Chapel chaplains will also participate.

"It is remarkable when students can set aside time in the midst of festivities to come and pray together in Chapel," Miss Yaffe said.

Henry Einhorn, president of JSF, called the service "a material demonstration of brotherhood," adding that it is "the symbol of the spirit prevailing on the Syracuse campus."

GROUPS DESIRING block seating for the all-University function may contact Mrs. Arlene Rothman, JSF counselor, University extension 496.

Assisting the co-chairmen are the following members of JSF and Chapel: Beverly Kaplan and Jane Williams, choir; Marjorie Lavine, speaker's bureau; Joseph Lauderstein, program; Mary Ann Lana and Marcia Morrison, secretarial.

Poster Registration Closes Tomorrow

Registration for entries in the Colgate poster contest closes at 5 p.m. tomorrow, Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts honorary and sponsor, announced yesterday.

A special desk will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of Slocum hall today and tomorrow to accept entries. A fee of $1.50 must accompany applications.

More than 90 houses are expected to enter the traditional poster affair. No general theme has been set this year, but all posters must bear the words "Beat Colgate."

Judging will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday. Cups will be presented to winning houses by the Colgate weekend queen at the pep rally that night.

There will be four divisions — fraternity, sorority, large independent house and small independent house.

Collaboration between small men's houses and small women's cottages is permissable, with competition being in the large house division.

Syrcico Schedules Supper Tonight

Syrcico will sponsor a covered-dish supper at 6 p.m. today in the Women's lounge, Women's building, announced Carla Nye, general chairman.

All city women are invited to attend. They must bring their own silverware and a casserole, salad, cake or other kind of food.

Guard Will Hold Recruiting Drive

A special fall recruiting drive announced by the 249th Field Artillery Battalion begins November 11 and continues through December 15. During this time, young men may join the artillery units of the National Guard stationed in the East Genesee street armory.

Personal interviews will be given any Tuesday evening during this time to interested young men and their parents. Special campus interviews can be arranged by M-Sgt. Clarry at army ROTC headquarters.

College students and prospective college students can be members of the Guard can still participate in the ROTC program.

Draft deferments are still offered to new enlistees who join before they reach 18½ years of age.

College men who do not live near Syracuse can obtain information on guard units that they can join in their home town and still be eligible for the deferment. These deferments are permanent, and do not depend on maintaining certain grades. Advanced ROTC men are allowed to reveive both Guard pay for drills and ROTC subsistence.

WAER Will Air 'Hi-Fi' Program

WAER will present the second in a series of programs on "High Fidelity", from 8-9 p.m. on Thursday.

The series will attempt to show how high fidelity can be received on ordinary home FM sets. It will also show how to appreciate the various forms of "hi-fi."

Ski School Starts 12 Week Session, Class Instructions

The fifteenth annual Ski school will open a 12-week season Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Men and women students, faculty members, employees and their immediate families are eligible for instruction.

SKI SCHOOL students attend one two-hour class each week. Classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The first 1953-54 Ski school meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, at the above times. Sessions will be held in room 315-6 of the Women's building; the first classes will be combined with registration.

Ski school fee is $6, payable in cash at registration. The only additional charge is $1.50 for ski lockers at the Lodge.

Afternoon classes include both credit and non-credit students. Credit students are not accepted in evening classes. Final marks will be given to credit students, who take a final written exam and receive a weekly grade for practical work.

WAA credit will be given to women students who do not enroll for academic credit if it is requested through the WAA Ski manager.

Regular outdoor classes are to be held on Hickory hill near the Ski lodge. If snow is unsuitable for skiing, classes will be driven to nearby skiing areas. Ski movies and ski theory instruction will be offered when weather keeps skiers indoors.

University busses leave for the Lodge from the main campus entrance at the east end of the quadrangle at 1:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Essential equipment includes skis, bindings, poles and boots. Suggestions as to proper clothing and equipment will be given during the indoor sessions.

FEATURES OF the ski season will be weekend trips to nearby ski resorts, sponsored by the Ski school.

Cross-country and ski-camping trips will be run for Ski club members. Open for new members, Ski club meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge.

Introducing a new method of progressive ski instruction, instructors of evening classes will offer specialized classes in advanced ski maneuvers such as the Christie and snowplow.

Positions on the Ski school teaching staff are still available and interested students are requested to contact the Ski lodge. Instructors meet from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of paintings of wildlife and outdoor sports from the Ford publications opens on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, will continue through the month of December. The museum is located on the corner of James and State sts. and is open daily from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Five Syracusans to Receive Severe Official Reprimand

The five Syracuse university students who were to be tried tonight for alleged vandalism on the Cornell university campus will receive instead an official reprimand, Arthur Maahs, chief defense counsel, said yesterday.

Rudolph Johanns, prosecuting attorney, told Maahs that he has insufficient evidence to charge the five defendents specifically with vandalism. Maahs agreed and the reprimand was decided upon.

According to the defense counsel an official reprimand was chosen rather than a public trial because:

1. No one witnessed the five students painting S's on the Cornell campus streets. It was merely assumed that they did because paint and paint brushes were found in their car when they were stopped by the Cornell security guard while driving on the Cornell campus.

2. It is better to have room for a small degree of traditional rivalry and mutual kidding than to have an explosion of pent-up emotions resulting in permanent damage.

3. The paint found in the defendent's car was a water color which washes off easily If they painted the letters this could conceivably not be termed vandalism or even semi-permanent damage

Raymond Guenter, chief justice of men's student court, will officially reprimand the five tonight. It is felt that some official action is necessary if vandalism or suspect incidents are to be avoided In the uture.

The five students are alleged to have painted S's on the Cornell university campus at 3 a.m. last Tuesday. They were apprehended by Cornell campus police with paint and brushes in their car.

The vandalism charge was levied on the basis of the Cornell Syracuse-Colgate anti-vandalism pact which was signed in 1948. Vandalism is defined as all acts "which cause permanent or semi-permanent damage, disfigurement, mutilation, defacement or destruction of any properties of the Universities."

Blood Drive to Begin, 1,000 Pints Goal Set

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Give till it hurts! The semi-annual blood drive is here again.

Syracuse university students are being asked to donate 1,000 pints of blood in a drive scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 18 in Archbold gymnasium. This is one of two drives to be held this year. The other is planned for spring, according to Red Cross co-chairmen Diane Johnson and Daniel Russell.

CAMPUS CHEST is giving full support to the drive and for the first time has recognized Red Cross on campus this year.

Volunteers from Campus Chest will serve coffee and toast to donors.

Anne MacKenzie, Red Cross trophy chairman, has announced that house members who give blood will collect points for their houses toward the award, which will be given in the spring.

Credit for corpuscle donation will be given on the basis of two points for each person who gives blood. Last year the Red Cross cup was captured by Alpha Chi Omega.

MEMBERS OF Beta Theta Pi, the College of Forestry and ROTC have pledged 100 per cent support of the drive. Other organizations, including Interfraternity Council, are expected to come through with a large percentage of donors.

Men and women under 21 are eligible to donate blood, but they must secure written permission from parents before they will be allowed to give. The minimum age for donors is 18.

No volunteer will qualify as a donor if he has had malaria or undulant fever in the past two years. Those who have had yellow jaundice or who presently have diabetes may not be donors.

A lapse of eight weeks is required between blood donations and anyone who has contributed within that time will not be allowed to donate next Wednesday.

PROSPECTIVE DONORS will be examined by a doctor from the city chapter of the Red Cross. The standard weight requirement is 110 pounds.

Doctors advise a meal three or four hours before the donation, but suggest that donors limit the types of food to fruits, fruit juices, bread, crackers, raw vegetables, honey and skimmed milk.

Fats such as cream, butter, ice

(See BLOOD, page 4)

AIR SOCIETY RUSHING

Arnold Air Society, air force ROTC honorary, will hold a rushing session at 7:30 p.m. today in Machinery hall.

78 Coeds Vie For Colgate Queen Title

Seventy-five campus beauties will parade before five judges tonight in preliminary competition for the title of Colgate weekend queen under the sponsorship of Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

The first judging will get under way at 7 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium. The honorary has invited the public to attend.

ENTRANTS SHOULD arrive 6:30 p.m. today, Co-chairmen Gilbert Katz and Marven Wallen announced. The women should wear sweaters, skirts, loafers and socks tonight, they said.

The field will be cut to 25 women tonight. The queen and her court will be chosen from among these Thursday night and will be announced and presented at the pep rally Friday. Contestants in Thursday's judging will wear cocktail dresses and heels.

Last year's Colgate weekend queen was Jane Gates of Sigma Kappa. She will crown the 1953 regent at the pep rally.

Marriage Lecture Slated for Today

Mrs. Catherine Chilman, of the home economics college, will speak on "What Comes First—Marriage or Career," at 4:15 p.m. today in 110 Maxwell.

The lecture, sponsored by the Social Hygiene committee of Chapel, will include a discussion of when to get a degree, marrying while in military service, and the demands of a career.

Mrs. Chilman has been teaching the marriage and the family course for the last five years and has served as a caseworker in family counseling. She received her masters degree in social work from the University of Chicago.

Colgate Pep Rally To Start Weekend

Ceremonies To Be Held On Hendricks Field

The traditional Colgate weekend pep rally will get under way at 6:30 p.m. Friday with the firing of the Alpha Tau Omega cannon and ringing of the Alpha Chi Rho bell.

The parade will travel the regular route—from Sims to College pl., to Euclid ave., Comstock ave. and University pl. It will continue down Walnut ave. to E. Adams st., and up Walnut pl., to Hendricks field where the traditional ceremonies will be held.

CHARLES STEIMKE, '16, will be present with his golden horseshoe and will lead students in a cheer. At the Syracuse-Colgate tilt he will throw the golden horseshoe over the goalpost for Robert McAllister, head cheerleader, to catch in his megaphone. If McAllister catches the horseshoe, tradition has it that Syracuse will win again.

The Colgate weekend queen and her court of five will be introduced by Gilbert Katz and Marvin Wallen, Colgate weekend co-chairmen.

Winners of the annual Colgate weekend poster contest will be announced by Tau Sigma Delta, architectural fraternity.

Dean Charles C. Noble will give his annual pre-game pep talk and Coach and Mrs. Ben Schwartzwalder and their daughters will be present.

Alta Burg, drum major, will twirl and the cheerleaders will be on hand.

Hill Urged to See 'Play for Your Life'

Student attendance at "Play for your Life," a presentation stressing the importance of fire prevention, was urged yesterday by four members of the dean of men's and women's staffs.

The show, which will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell auditorium, features K. Thomas Call in a combination of magic and instruction. The presentation is sponsored by a national life insurance company.

Strongly urging all University students to attend were Prof. Theodorse Denise, fraternity advisor; Jack Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence; Miss Margaret Parker, University social director; and iMss Katherine Copeland, director of women's residence and organizations.

An important part o fthe program is a scale model house with which Call demonstrates how fire can trap and kill the unprepared person. He also stresses a series of games enabling members of a family to avoid death or injury if a fire should start.

USAF Cadet Team To Explain Program

An US air force aviation cadet procurement team will be in Maxwell foyer from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow to explain the cadet program.

Single men between the ages of 19 and 26½ who have completed two years of college are eligible. The candidate must pass a physical and a personal interview.

The aviation cadet program offers pilot and aircraft observer training. The pilot training lasts 16 months; the aircraft observer, 14 months.

Graduates of the course receive 2nd lieutenant commissions in the air force reserve and will be allowed to enlist in the air force for two years. The normal minimum enlistment is four years.

Student Library Plan Announced

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A browsing and reading library to be operated on the honor system in the Women's building was announced at the fourth annual student government conference last weekend at Pine Brook camp, Upper Saranac Lake.

About 45 student government officials, administration and faculty members and student leaders attended the three--day meeting, considering student problem areas and discussing plans concerning them. Theme was "What Lies Ahead."

University Vice President Frank Piskor reported that a plan of student government presidents Mary Anne Dalton and Stanley Leff had been approved and books will be moved into the library room on the third floor of the Women's building immediately.

A general browsing room, with reference books, supplementary texts, magazines and general reading material will be included. A student library committee will control the room and be attached to the Library Associates Guuild.

Development of proposed recreational facilities in the building, particularly in the unused section of the basement, was discussed by a panel of Dean of Women Marjorie Smith, Social Director Margaret Parker, Miss Dalton, Leff, and James Carr, president of Associated Campus services.

Dean Piskor indicated that a ventilation system would have to be installed in the basement before student activities could be held there.

"Size and location of a snack bar is an unanswered question," Chancellor William P. Tolley added.

Michael Sawyer of the citizenship department keynoted the conference Friday night with an analysis of academic freedom and the problem of student apathy.

On the status of minor sports, Vice Chancellor Finla Crawford said that soccer and tennis now receive partial support from the University. The kind of support needed for minor sports and their relationship to the intramural program was considered.

Chancellor Tolley asked students to voice their opinions on a structure that could be used for indoor practice for sports as an alternative to the proposed large field house.

The Chancellor, speaking Saturday on "The Gifted Student," advocated development of some plan to "render greater service to the exceptional student." He called for suggestions from the students as to the program they felt necessary.

Marcia Michelbacher, chairman of National Students association, and Darwin Bolden, vice-chairman, heard government officials split on the place of the group on campus. Most of the students felt that Syracuse university was not benefiting by membership in NSA.

Dr. Dwight Bock of the Bible and religion department led vespers Sunday morning and the group questioned individual vs. organized religion.

In other discussions at the conference:

1. Associate Dean of Men Carleton Krathwohl said he felt "intramural insurance is not dead." More support of a voluntary plan was hoped for.

2. Miss Dalton and Leff outlined obstacles against joint student government and lauded close cooperation in many areas now.

3. Chief Justices Winona Brierly, women's student court, and Raymond Guenter, men's court, described the courts and considered a permanent arrangement.

4. Ways of better administration and understanding by the students of reserved seating were suggested.

5. Chief of Civil Service Stephen Reiss discussed expansion of student discount service in stores near campus.

Staff Will Accept Subscriptions Until December 15

By JOY YUNKER

The subscription drive to guarantee a 1954 Onondagan was a success and the book will be published.

According to Charlene Velon, business manager of the book, last minute subscriptions poured into the Chi Omega and Phi Beta Phi house to enable the required number to be reached.

THOMAS BECKETT, editor of the annual, and Miss Velon wish to express their thanks to the students who brought in subscriptions and money to assure publication of the yearbook.

Those students who wish to buy an ON may do so until Dec. 15, Beverly Barr, subscription manager announced today. All ON reps who have not turned in their subscriptions and money must report before 5 p.m. tomorrow to the Chi Omega house.

Ten houses sold over 20 books. They are: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma who tied for first place. The other houses are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Shaw 3B and Haven Hall.

Senior pictures will be taken beginning today at noon until 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. for the next six weeks, at 121 College pl.

THOSE SENIORS not wishing to buy a yearbook will have to pay a $2 charge for the reprinting of the picture in the ON. This charge is being made to help reduce the cost of publication.

Those seniors who have not yet purchased a bok but still wish to, may make their payment for pictures in the form of the down payment on the bok itself. Those of the class of '54 who have bought a subscription will not have an additional charge as it was included in the price of the book.

The Onondagan first recognized its financial difficulties when the Administration announced that this year seniors would not have to purchase a yearbook in their graduation fees.

The drive which just ended was launched after the publications board announced that if 1500 subscriptions were secured before Nov. 7 the annual would be published.

Juniors to Sponsor Orange Breakfast

Bill Orange will be having breakfast at 9 a.m. this Saturday in Shaw Dining hall. All Syracusans, their families and friends are cordially invited to join him, according to Ann McKaig and Patricia Parker, co-chairmen of the event.

For 75 cents one gets a full course breakfast served by juniors representing each Hill sorority, and accompanied by the music of Ray Caldiero.

Carol Amacher, head of the entertainment committee, promises the meal will be a lot peppier than most university breakfasts. All that is known of the menu at the present is that includes a large glass of orange juice.

Tickets may be purchased from junior assembly reps or by contacting Miss Parker at 4-9225 or Miss McKaig at 76-3249.

Forestry Debators Elect Officers

Thomas MacKenzie was elected president of the newly-formed forestry debate club at its last meeting.

George Kepner was chosen vice president; Walter Knalfuss, secretary-treasurer; Robert Forester, forestry club representative and alternate, Henry Parker.

Walter Knaulfuss and Sam Brown will support the affirmative side of the debate, "That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," at the club's meeting at 7:30 tonight in the lounge at aMrshall hall.

Sophs Will Sponsor Pep Megaphones

Megaphones will be introduced by the Sophomore class this Friday night at the Syracuse-Colgate pep rally, and sold to the student body.

The cheerleaders have endorsed the megaphones and plan to introduce a new cheer using them.

The megaphones are eight inches long and are made of orange felt. "Colgate Weekend, 1953" appears in blue lettering on the side.

Robert Frahm has been named sales manager by the Sophomore executive council.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 Tuesday, November 10, 1953

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'Traditional rivalry'

The case of the "Cornell watercolors" was handled to the best interests of all concerned last night when an official reprimand instead of a court trial was given to the Syracuse students who ventured to the Ithaca campus last week and left behind a temporary reminder of the Orange.

The prosecuting attorney of men's student government contacted the defense staff and informed them that there was insuufi-cient evidence to prosecute.

Watercolors, then, do not seem to come under the heading of causing "semi-permanent damage." The attorney also stated that a small degree of traditional rivalry is better than an outburst of emotion resulting in injury or harmful damage.

The signing of anti-vandalism pacts did not outlaw innocent rivalry harmless to students. Even the traditional haircuts have not been defined as acts of vandalism, providing it is done on the campuses concerned.

However, because these acts have not been outlawed by the governments, the students cannot disregard their responsibilities in the protection of their own health and that of others.

Abduction, roadblocking, chasing cars through the public highways, breaking automobile windows, stealing fraternity or campus property, permanent painting on that same property—student leaders have agreed that all these acts place either the individual or his property in danger.

It is from these things that Colgate and Syracuse students are asked to refrain. They are asked not to involve themselves in activity which might jeopardize their safety or that of others.

We are confident that each Syracuse student will abide by the terms of the anti-vandalism pact and not exceed the bounds of "traditional, harmless rivalry."

Editor-in-chief

Crusade for cells

One thousand pints of blood are sought from Hill students by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The semi-annual blood drive is expected to break all previous campus records.

Blood donations given next Wednesday will be used either by our armed forces or in civilian hospitals.

It will also be used to produce gamma globulin, vital in preventing polio epidemics. The serum is being administered presently in Dewitt.

The hectic life that students lead apparently doesn't affect their blood-giving abilities. The Red Cross seeks donations from students because of their youth and because they are relatively healthy.

Syracusans began donating more than three years ago when the Bloodmobile visited a Hill fraternity. The idea spread so fast that soon major campus buildings were required to handle the volume of students that offered blood.

But it's no mass production affair. Physicians and trained nurses ascertain that every donor is given individual attention, resulting in the absence of any discomfort. Refreshments are served following the donation.

The blood is regained by the body in approximately two weeks. Each donor is given a thorough exam to remove any doubt whether he is eligible to give.

This year the foresters and the engineers are beginning a competition to determine which group gives more. Panhell and IFC will participate and it is expected that ROTC will join in and break another record.

Very few of us have that spare coin to give when money donation time comes around.

But blood is more important than money and it cannot be artificially manufactured. We may be saving our own lives as well as those of our fellows.

How about it? One thousand pints of red American blood needed.

Managing Editor

HEARING AIDS

JAZZ COMES OF AGE A LA KENTON

By DICK CASE



Miss June Christy, the vocal side to the modern combination of Stan Kenton and co.

I doubt if there is a more refreshing combination in the elite of modern music than June Christy and Stan Kenton.

These two, as leader and one-time vocalist of the most fantastic and controversial band in the business, have lifted the emotions of jazz fans to the boiling point and sent a ripple along the line which could be felt from Millinocket, Maine to Mulberry, California, and back.

Their combined instrumentation and vocal talents have been to jazz what Joe McCarthy is to the Republicans and Goldilocks must have pushed jazz music beyond the silliness of the ragtime, boggie-have been to the three bears. They woggie age and left it panting on a bed of nails for sheer breath.

In short, Stan and June broke the ice and sent the chips flying where they might.

Stan Kenton became the proud papa of his gangling baby band back in 1941 when he talked his way into a four-month engagement at the Balboa ballroom in Southern California. This was one of the tiny buds which has since branched out into the tree known as "progressive jazz." And Stan started it rolling with a squeeling horn, a brassy beat and an unorthodox approach unheard of at that time for things musical.

Although the road has not been all fruits and flowers for Stan Kenton, he has weathered the opposition with sheer determination and an iron will. Today his orchestra is unchallenged for its particular brand of popularity.

• • •

When June Christy joined the Kenton organization in 1945, she was just Shirley Luster out of Decatur, Ill. with a big voice and an even bigger ambition to follow in the footsteps of Stan's former vocalist, Anita O'Day.

She encountered little difficulty on that count, though. June (who favors any music that "moves with feeling and a beat") fell directly in line with the Kenton style and projected herself and the band to greater rewards.

• • •

On Friday evening at the War Memorial auditorium, the happy musical courtship between Stan and June will be renewed with the presentation of the "festical of Modern American Jazz," of which they are the stars.

One of the most ambitious and exciting venutes ever attempted along the lines of a concert package, the festival brings to Central New York, in addition to Kenton and Christy, Dizzy Gillespie and his all stars, the Erroll Garner trio, Stan Getz's orchestra and Slim Gaillard.

A good, good evening for us all.

Nonentities by Norm



"'Come on, Carolyn, don't be bashful.' Slap ! !"
"'Come on, Carolyn, don't be bashful.' Slap ! !"
"'Come on, Carolyn, don't be bashful.' Slap ! !"

LAND OF THE 38TH

A Jump into Nowhere

By FRANK McGUIRE

"The first time I jumped from an airplane in combat was 35 miles north of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital." Don Holt grabbed another cookie and gave some details of his first combat jump with the 187th Regimental Combat team. "Some of the best officers and men I ever knew," as he puts it.

"We were supposed to rescue some UN prisoners from the North Korean Reds. This was in October of 1950 and the Chinese hadn't entered the war yet. After rescuing the prisoners, we were to trap the disorganized Reds and eliminate them from the war, one way or another."

"The prisoners were not rescued because the Reds massacred them when we landed.

"But we did cut off a lot of Korean Reds. After landing, nine of us were put on a hilltop to act as an observation post. We stayed there waiting for further orders and soon the regiment pulled out and left us there. We thought they were going to come back and get us but they had completely forgotten about us."

"We wandered around for two days, lost. Once we were hiding in a house and two hundred Communist guerrilas decided to cook dinner right outside. We sweated out the two or three hours that they hung around. When they left, we left and ran into some guys from outfit."

Don grabbed another coconut cookie and went on. "Later in the war, our outfit was at the battle of Wonju. There were so many dead Chinese around that we piled them up and used them for a windbreak to protect us from the wind which was accompanying a 30 degree below zero temperature. It sounds uncivilized, but it saved us from frostbite and from freezing so badly that we couldn't fight.

"My second combat jump was near the site of the truce talks at Munsan. It was March 23, 1951, Good Friday, and we were dropped behind 20 to 60 thousand Chinese and told to cut them off. Our casualties were heavy. A fouled up situation was produced when we jumped. Our outfit, the First Battalion, was to jump six milesfrom the rest of the regiment and fight our way to them. But the Colonel's plane developed engine trouble and turned back. The Colonel was the only one who knew that we were not to jump with the rest of the regiment.

"When we reached the DZ (Drop Zone), everybody jumped. The colonel had gone back to the airfield and gotten another plane. When he reached the place where he thought the battalion was, he jumped. But we were with the rest of the regiment, six miles away. So the colonel and his thirty-man party, including the chaplain and all the clerks were right in the middle of the Reds with no heavy weapons to ifght them.

"The only thing that saved them was our jet planes. The jets kept up a constant supporting fire so that the party could get back to us. When they got back, we found that not even one of them had so much as a sprained ankle."

Don elisted in February, 1950, and spent ten months in Korea. He was a corporal and handled a Browning Automatic rifle for "A" company in the First Battalion of the 187th Regimental Combat team.

He lives in Niagara Falls, New York is enrolled in Liberal Arts, and hopes to be a school teacher when he graduates.

LETTERARY COMMENT

FORESTERS: A BLOODY CHALLANGE

To: Syracuse Daily Orange
Letters To The Editor

In less than two weeks the bloodmobile of the American Red Cross will again visit the Syracuse University campus. Once again the foresters expect to prove their spirit is superior to all other colleges by contributing the greatest quantity, percentagewise, of their higher quality, healthier, redder, blood. Once again we extend our challenge to the engineers to try and top us. Do you "Slaves of the slide rule" have any spirit left?

We really hate to see men whose mental ability most nearly approaches ours fail so pitifully when it comes to spirit. Don't be afraid men. It really doesn't hurt and only takes half an hour of your precious time.

Already many foresters are eagerly reaching for their pledge cards. Will you men do the same in some good-natured, friendly, competition which will benefit our fellow men and both our student bodies?

Jim Brewer

Action on Dixon?

Syracusans and the U.S. State department may have news of Donald Dixon within the month. Dixon is the Syracuse grad who was captured by the Chinese Communists in neutral waters.

A copyrighted story in the Periscope column of Newsweek, Nov. 9, reads:

"Expect to read soon that American newsmen Don Dixon of INS and Dick Applegate of NBC, grabbed from a Hong Kong sailboat fifteen months ago, are to be given a 'public trial' probably in Shanghai. Good sources report that the Chinese Red are preparing 'confessions' involving germ warfare and gun running."

The fears of the families of the men, of their Syracuse buddies and the fears of the State department have been allayed—for the present. However, the Communists can use to their advantage the fact that they have two captured Americans.

Hope for the duo lies in immediate further action by the State department to prevent an unholy trial in a kangaroo court—somewhere in the Orient.

Emotions & Play

By JOHN JOHNSRUD
Daily Orange Columnist

Some children are quiet and scared of people. Some, on the other hand, are destructive and noisy. What causes this difference?

Mainly, they have different emotional makeup. One of the services of the Special Education Center is the diagnosis and treatment of children with extreme emotional disturbances.

Hospitals, doctors, schools, social agencies refer children with outward signs of emotional problems to the Center. They are first given a psychological evaluation by a diagnostic unit to determine the child's basic difficulties. The children usually range from three to ten years of age.

On the basis of this group's recommendations the staff decides whether they can aid the child without undue expenditure of time, effort and facilities. If so, the child will be given play-therapy.

Through play-therapy a child is helped to overcome his emotional difficulties by constructive activities. This is conducted in one of several playrooms located on the second floor of the building.

In this room everything is children size. Tables, counters and even the sink are built on smaller scale for the convenience of the child. Toy cars, paints, a sandbox and other materials of playing complete the equipment of the room.

The child has the run of the playroom under the supervision of a staff psychologist and can do what he wishes with the toys and materials provided. Thus the psychologist can help the child adjust to himself and the rest of the world.

One boy, however, had a strong destructive impulse. This was a means for him to gain attention and will be overcome when he sees that he can arouse interest towards himself in other ways. But until this is accomplished he will continue to werck the playroom equipment.



Everything including the kitchen sink . . . the little washbasin for the emotionally disturbed tots at the Special Ed building. The wastebasket is shown for scale, the receptacle being one foot high. Therefore the little washbowl can be seen as a scant two feet from the floor . . . the better to wash a paint-stained hand.

Nevertheless, play-therapy in itself is not enough. Usually the problem has to be approached in two ways for the cause or causes of the problem to be determined and remedied. Parental environment is often the direct cause of the disturbance. Therefore, the staff psychologist assigned to the case also advises the parents on the correct way to deal with the problem in the home.

The staff, headed by Dr. Joseph Masling, professor of clinical psychology, includes Bernard Braen, Edward Levin, and Marvin Greenbaum.

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The Winnah!
BOB McNEEKIN
Sigma Chi

The Score: Syracuse 26, Cornell 0

His Guess: Syracuse 26, Cornell 6

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BOSTONIAN SHOES

WELLS & COVERLY
SYRACUSE ....
COLGATE ..... .
November 14

This Week's Contest

Guess the score of the game and the quarters in which they will be made up above and drop your guess (one only, please) in the box provided in our Men's Shoe Shop (Street Floor).

The closest guess to the actual score and the quarters in which the score was made is the winner . . . who will be announced right in this spot next Tuesday. Have a guess! You'll never win if you don't!

This Week's Prize
$37.50 KENROYD SPORT COAT

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New contrast . . . our striking gray petit-point fabric with black suede. Has matching handbag.

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- Matching handbags 4.95

- Sparkling white frosting on glistening black patent.
- Fashion's most dashing new color . . . copper patent!

Hill Harriers Drill For IC4A Meets

Coach Bob Grieve's Syracuse university harriers got right down to business yesterday with an intense workout in preparation for their Nov. 16 IC4A meet at Van Courtlandt Park in New York City.

Grieve wanted to give his runners a day off after their very impressive win against Fordham and Iona last weekend, but he realizes that it will take a lot of work to prepare for the IC4A's.

WITH SUCH powers in cross country circles as Pitt, Georgetown, Penn State and Michigan State entered in the race, Syracuse will be hard pressed to cop this important meet.

Also on the line next Monday will be Captain Ray Osterhout's individual string of victories. Osterhout crossed the finish line at Van Courtlandt Park in 25.25. It was the fastest time run on that course this season.

The Orange Captain has not been beaten in five dual and triangular meet races this year. Osterhout's time against Fordham and Iona Saturday is even more of an accomplishment when it is realized that the race was staged under very poor running conditions.

Osterhout has a chance to break Charlie Cappozoli's record in the IC4A's. The former Georgetown hill and daler once ran the race in 24.32. The Piety Captain's best time over the five mile course was 24.54.

IN LAST SATURDAY'S race, the Orange harriers captured eight of the first nine places. Only a fourth place finish by Jack Mahoney of Iona prevented Syracuse from sweeping the field.

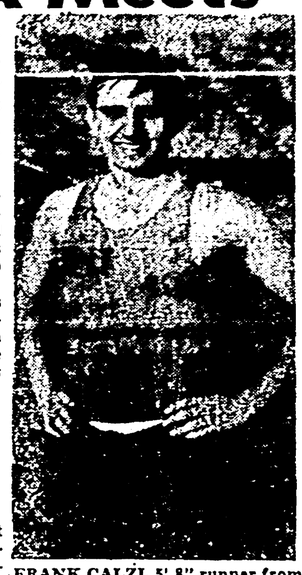
Grieve plans to run seven men in the IC4A meet. This means that one of the finishers in last week's race will serve as an alternate.

The Syracuse team will leave for New York City some time Sunday.

The order of finish:

1. Osterhout ---------- 25.25
2. Parker ---------- 26.23
3. Armstrong ---------- 26.46
4. Mahoney (Iona) ---------- 27.04
5. Alger ---------- 27.11
6. George ---------- 27.15
7. Calzi ---------- 27.19
8. Coulter ---------- 27.36
9. Fryer ---------- 27.49
10. Enfenio (Fordham) ---------- 27.58

Final score: Syracuse 17; Fordham 58; Iona 65.



FRANK CALZI, 5' 8" runner from Buffalo, N. Y., has been a steady performer for Coach Bob Grieve's cross-country squad this season.

Frosh Soccer Team Topped by Big Red

Cornell scored twice in the second quarter and three times in the final quarter to down a game, but outmanned yearling soccer squad 5-0 at Ithaca.

In their only previous outing this season, the frosh booters were defeated 5-1 by Colgate.

THE BIG RED started fast and dominated play throughout the game. When Harold Russell was injured for the Orange and couldn't continue in the second half, Syracuse was forced to play with only ten men.

One bright spot for Syracuse was the fine play of frosh goalie Frank Stille. The Tangerine goal tender made many brilliant saves in the brightest individual performance of the game.

Other frosh booters who showed promise in Saturday's fray are fullback Harold Lund and halfbacks Charles Wingerten, Donald Wall, and John Stillman. The quartet will give some of the varsity men a fight for strating positions next fall.

Russell, who was injured in the first quarter, also turned in a fine performance.



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Theta Chi Gridders Defeat Sigma Chi

Victors Gain Finals In Greek Division

By BOB TATA

In a hard-fought, well-played game last night, Theta Chi downed Sigma Chi 32-12. This win enables Theta Chi to meet Phi Kappa Psi in the all-fraternity intramural football championship tonight.

Sigma Chi got off to a fast start when their hard-charging line blocked a Theta Chi punt. On the next play from scrimmage, Al Harding hit Orv Wambold for the first score of the game. Harding's pass for the extra point was knocked down.

A penalty gave Theta Chi a first down and started them on their march to [illegible]. Don Moller passed to [illegible]addenhagen for the touchdo[illegible] knotted the game, and then Moller put Theta Chi in front with a pass to Dick Dulude for the extra point. Moller ran for another TD as the half ended with Theta Chi leading 13-6.

Shortly after the start of the second half, the boys of Theta Chi began to roll. Moller tossed to Olin to widen the score to 19-6.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The proverbial crying towel was wrung out yesterday at the weekly press luncheon as part of the usual Colgate-Syracuse tradition with Syracuse's Ben Schwartzwalder and Colgate's assistant coach, Frank "Red" O'Hora, spreading a few well-placed drops around the room

An unknowing observer probably wouldn't have realized that both coaches won their respective games last Saturday. As Bruce Sabine of WAGE cracked, "I've got a tremendous idea for a program. We could have a Coaches' Corner sponsored by Cannon Towels."

O'Hora, who has scouted the Orange for the Raiders, stated that he believes this current edition is the best Syracuse team he has seen in the last 20 years.

Ben countered with the point that he felt that Syracuse reached its seasonal "peak" against Cornell. "When you hit a peak," mused Ben, "the only way to go is down. Against Colgate, we won't have to go down too far. They'll be tough."

As usual, the Orange mentor is probably not too far from wrong. Colgate has not lost in its last four outings including a 7-all tie with a better-than-average Yale team. Sparked by Quarterback Dick Lalla, who has completed 46% of his passes plus accounting for 12 touchdowns, the Raiders will be rarin'.

One doesn't have to be a football expert to know that the men from Hamilton will be ready for this one. Colgate has a long record of coming up with that intangible spirit which can make a mediocre team into a great one. Of such things are upsets made.

It's interesting to note that Lalla and Pat Stark had about the same passing yardage last Saturday although the Colgate lad threw far less passes. Lalla completed 5 out of 9 to Stark's 19 for 27.

True that Both Ben and Red brought out the crying towel, but both had a reason. The only item upon which both could agree was that it would be a typical, high-spirited, tradition-filled Syracuse-Colgate game. No amplification of that statement need be made.

* * * * *

Many and varied were the stories coming out of Operation Snowstorm of last weekend, but none was more interesting than the two coaches who had to hitch-hike to get to a game. It seems that in the first place the two had to borrow a jeep to get to Colgate.

But this was no ordinary jeep. Evidently, it didn't run too well and the two had some trouble with it on the icy roads before the machine finally sputtered, coughed and then died 4 miles outside of Hamilton.

So while one coach stayed with the car, the other had to hitch-hike to Hamilton . . . The two coaches? Our own Rocco Pirro and Bill Eschenfelder who were sent to scout the Colgate-Bucknell game. The payoff came when Bill got the car towed away.

The men who towed it wouldn't accept money. Instead, they took three passes for Syracuse-Colgate. Guess coaches' currency isn't worth anything around this time of year.

Psi U, M-14 Move Ahead In Intra Swimming Playoffs

By ERNIE ETOLL

Psi Upsilon and Skytop M-14 stroked their way to victories last night with wins over Sigma Chi and Skytop M-5 by scores of 24-10 and 18-15. Leading scorer of the evening was Charlie Kibling who accounted for 8 of the losing M-5's points.

Psi U jumped to an early lead with Punky Owens and Joe Lopez gaining first and second place in the 50 yard freestyle race. Sigma Chi countered when Ernie Schwab and Orvie Wambold took the top two spots in the breaststroke to tie the score. But the Psi U's splashed to wins in the next two events to clinch the meet.

The other contest of the evening found a close battle until an undermanned M-5 team was forced to forfeit the relay race and 7 points.

PAT MEETING

Phi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary, will hold a meeting at the Phi Kappa Psi house on College place, tomorrow night at 7:30.

Lalla, Chandler Lead Maroon Grid Attack

Fresh from a snow-handicapped 19-12 victory over Bucknell in last Saturday's clash, the Colgate Red Raiders will be after their fourth win of the season this weekend at Archbold stadium. The Hamiltonians are undefeated in their last four games having beaten Dartmouth, Rutgers and Bucknell in addition to tieing highly-rated Yale.

Coach Hal Lahar's eleven should be in top shape for the 54th meeting of the two schools with no major injuries reported. Captain Gary Chandler, the star right halfback of the invaders missed the year's opening clashes with injuries but is back in top form.

CHANDLER, WHO has been switched from end is a big asset in the Raider's passing attack as one of quarterback Dick Lalla's main targets. Lalla rated one of the top passers in the East was one of the Raiders' stars in Saturday's victory flipping for two TDs. The Cortlander was also one of four men who played in all 60 minutes for the winners.

Lahar used a minimum of substitutions despite the freezing weather which is an indication that his squad's main defect is a lack of depth. In addition to Lalla, the other full time players were backs Walt Nestvogel and Frank Nardulli and guard Don Tomanek.

The Raiders have played two common opponents of the Orange and comparative scores rate highly in favor of Syracuse. Lahar's crew dropped a two touchdown decision to Holy Cross and were set back by three touchdowns by Cornell. In contrast, Syracuse defeated the Crusaders 21-0 and slid to their impressive 26-0 vanquishing of Cornell last Saturday.

Despite the difference of scores, the initial point spread rates the Pietymen as only seven point favorites. The odds are expected to rise as the week progresses, but will probably be fairly conservative due to the great rivalry engaged in the clash.

LEFTOVERS: Should Syracuse win Saturday, it would be the first time since 1922 that they have won three in a row from the Raiders . . . Another first since 1922 is that no member of the Saltines has ever been on a team that has lost to the Raiders . . . Last year's clash found Colgate putting up a surprisingly tough battle before falling, 20-14 . . . 1951 saw Syracuse fight to a 9-0 win in a mud battle . . . Ben Schwartzwalder has an impressive record against the Red Raiders with three wins and a single setback . . . Lahar is winless after his initial defeat in 1952 . . . Buck O'Neill former Syracuse head coach will be honored at halftime.

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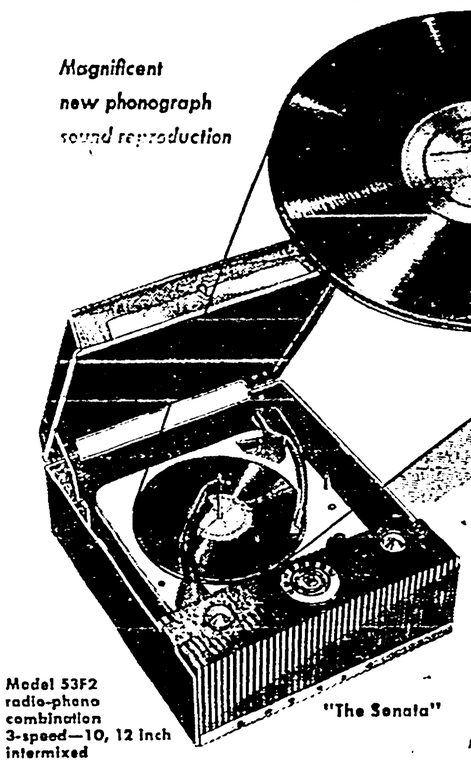

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4. Red Cross, hospital and other essential installations were rushed.
5. The public was informed of progress by daily newspaper and radio releases.

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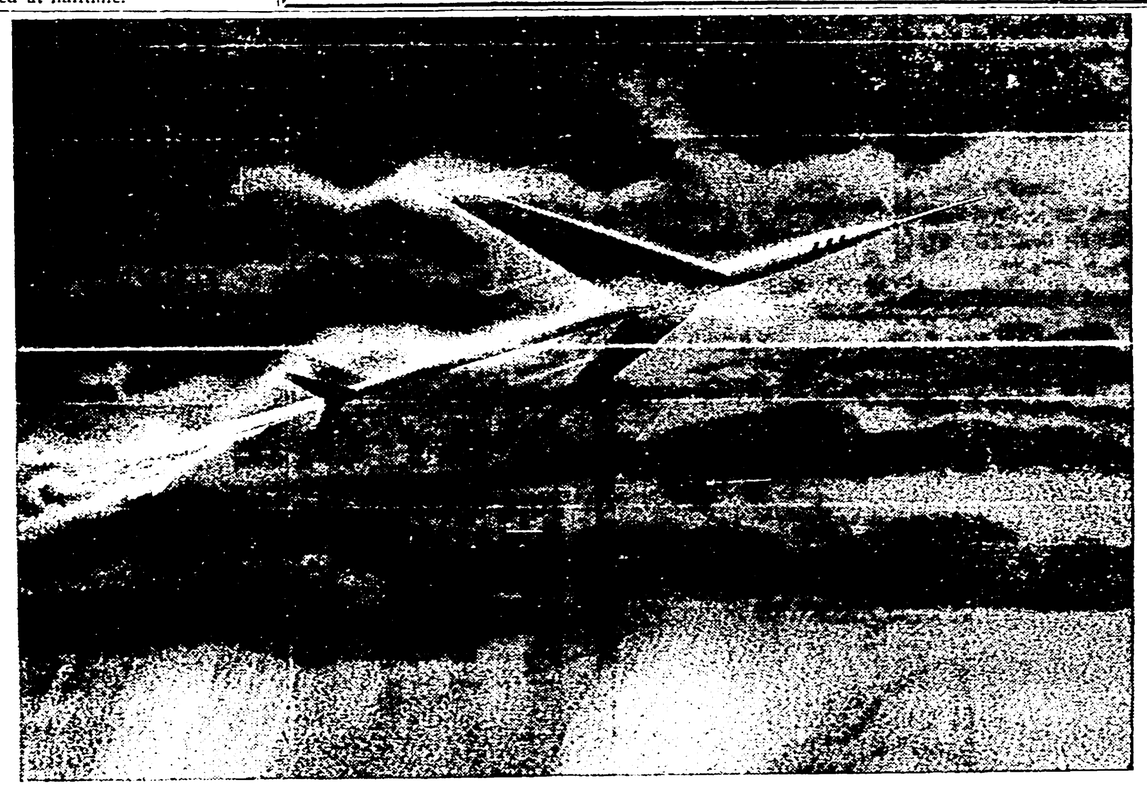

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You'll find Boeing a stable 37-year-old company, that has grown practically continuously. For example, Boeing now employs 6000 engineers in contrast to 3500 at the peak of World War II. And although Boeing is a large concern, it is so organized that each engineer is an individual who stands out—and progresses—in proportion to his ability.

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BOEING

Foreign Grad Views Philippine Elections

Elections today for president of the Philippine Islands are of interest to more than one Syracuse student. Mrs. Amador Buenasada, dean of women at the Philippine Normal school at Manilla and head resident at Nottingham cottage is among those students who will eagerly wait fo relection returns.

Personally in favor of incumbent Elpidio Quirino, the Liberal party candidate, Mrs Buenasada concedes that his rival, Ramon Magsaysay of the Nationalist party may very likely capture the presidency

MAGSAYSAY WAS former secretary of defense for the liberal party. He became a popular figure during his drive against the HUK guerriallas. He then resigned his post to become the leader of the opposition party

The Hill resident pointed out that his platform has been built for the farmers and laborers and he has charged that the social and agrarian reforms and health services have been neglected.

President Quirino has been citing improvements in the republic's budgetary position and foreign trade balances. According to Mrs. Buenasada, the iberal party has also been concerned with rehabilitation of the cities and building up production.

She believes "first things first" means this rehabilitation must come before the reforms reaches the farms.

THE DEAN of women ,now on the Hill studying personnel under several scholarships, indicated that Magasaysay was not the real leader of his party. In her opinion, the Nationalists are run by older former pro-Japanese. She declined to comment on the future of the country if the ex-defense secretary should win because she said she could tell who would actually be running the party.

The drastic effect of the war and the occupation forces are still influencing the political scene, she stated. "It will take a long time or the establishment of a truly democratic government system in the Philippines. Mrs Buenasada said. They had democracy for only four years before the war and since that time have been concerned with rehabilitation.

She does believe ,however, that by the educational process in her country and by leaders attending schools in other nations that the picure will change.

"Americans must be patient with the Philippines and sympathetic for the problems we are now facing and the changes we are constantly undergoing because of the war."

Campus Notices

Tuesday

Campus Guide meeting, 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell.
NSA, 4:15 p.m., 204 Maxwell.
Syracuse-In-Asia, Christmas sale committee meeting, 4:15 p.m., Sims hall office.
Daily Orange sophomore class, 4:15 p.m., 103 Castle.
Bill Orange breakfast committee chairman meeting, 9 p.m., Sigma Kappa.
JSF religious committee meeting. Very important, if you cannot attend call Dave Simon or Ron Wohl at 4-9217.
City Coeds, covered-dish supper and card games, 6 p.m., 309 Women's building. Bring your own silverware and plate. All city women are invited.
Sailing team meeting, 7 p.m., 203 HL. Attendance imperative.
WSG Ways and Means panel, 7 p.m., 107 HL.
Outing club, open council meeting, 7:30 p.m., 4th floor Lyman. Everyone welcome.
Foreign Student guides, 7:15 p.m., 110 Maxwell. Bring foreign students.
MSG meeting, 7:15 p.m., 204 HL.
Alpha Kappa Delta, pledged meeting, 7:30 p.m., 632 S. Crouse.
Colgate queen contestants report to Maxwell auditorium, 6:30 p.m., in sweaters and skirts.
Chapel training program, 4:15 and 7:15 p.m., Chapel lounge, reports will be due.
Artists interested in working on Soph hop Burma shave signs contact Sandra Kruge, Alpha Chi Omega.

Wednesday

Ski Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge. Program includes a movie and refreshments. Get bus from Sims.
JSF Social committee, 7:30 p.m., 110 Maxwell.
JSF Hebrew classes, 7:30 p.m., 102 Maxwell.
JSF Song and ance, 7:15 p.m., 303 Women's building.
Joint Student branch of AIEE-IRE meeting, 7:30 p.m., 302 Maxwell. Speaker from GE will show slides on color TV. All interested are invited.
Junior Varsity Debate meeting, 7 p.m., 415 HL.
No Varsity Debate meeting.
International students, "Syracuse Traditions", 8-10 p.m., Chapel.
American Society of civil engineers, student chapter, 6:30 p.m., Drumlins, "Labrador, Railroads by Airlift."
Those interested in dates for Colgate weekend, contact Candy Strothman or Nora Hutton at 75-4191.

Blood Drive . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cream and peanut butter should be completely avoided. Donors should not eat eggs, either.

The University will provide special blood donor meals to all who plan to give next week.

All coed living centers have been given sign-up sheets for the drive. However, anyone who wishes to donate blood may do so by appearing any time between 9 and 4 in the men's gym on the day of the drive.

Extra permission slips for donors under 21 may be obtained from Diane Johnson at Alpha Chi Omega or from Mary Flavin, chairman of this drive.

Permission does not have to be written on special blanks, however. Parents should sign a note to the effect that their sons or daughters may donate.

Who is It?



IF YOU know who this man is, you may win 100 King-size Chesterfield cigarettes, awarded by Chesterfields on campus. Calls will be accepted from 2-5 p.m. only. The first person who correctly identifies the picture will win.

Anti-Jewish Charges In Medicine Dropped

Charges of anti-Jewish discrimination at State university college of Medicine at Syracuse university have been fully retracted by the American Jewish Congress, the State university board of trustees announced last Friday

William S. Carlson, president of State university of New York, said in a press conference in New York city Friday that the AJC commission on Law and Social Actions has declared itself completely satisfied that the college "operates under an entirely non-discriminatory admissions policy"

The original charge was based on an AJC study of Jewish winners of state scholarships in medicine who had applied for admission to medical schools in New York state.

When the charge was released, the trustee's committee on education requested a detailed and complete statement concerning the final disposition of the application of each scholarship winner who had sought admission to Syracuse university.

As a result of the report, the AJC accepted the board's findings that admission to the State University College of Medicine has been made without discrimination as to race, color, religion, creed or national origin.

SDT INITIATES

Recently initiated into Sigma Delta Tau sorority were Harriet Erlich, Shirlee Citrenbaum, Phyllis Krinovitz, Suzanne Beckhard and Gloria Jassie.

Lois Ballen has been chosen 2nd vice-president, and Sigma Delta Tau's activities chairman is Hyland Smert.

Chemistry Teacher Awarded Grant

The Atomic Energy commission has awarded Dr. Louis Gorden, professor of chemistry here, a $12,500 grant to continue his research on the separation of thorium and the rare earth elements.

This is a renewal of a grant first awarded to Dr. Gorden in 1951. Research assistants working with Dr. Gorden are Arthur Feibush, F. H. Firsching, Leonard Ginsburg and John Peterson.

Mystery Artist Identified During Yesterday's Contest

For a few precious minutes yesterday afternoon, near bedlam reigned in the Daily Orange offices as students jangled the Hellbox phones in answer to the page eight picture contest in the Monday tabloid.

The mystery artist pictured was pianist Erroll Garner who will be appearing with "The Festival of Modern American Jazz" at the War memorial on Friday evening. Twelve free ducats to the show were awarded to six fortunate students who captured the four Daily Orange phone line seconds after 2 p.m.

The six are Gerald Allinson, Robert Moore, Warren Nett, Stephen Friedburg, Chester Soling and Michael Flanagan.

They may pick up two tickets at the Syracuse Nationals ticket office on the ground floor of the State Tower building by presenting their student ID card anytime after noon today.

Over fifty calls were received by DO reporters in the space of about ten minutes.

Tickets Available For Dinner Dance

Tickets priced at $10 are still on sale for the annual St Thomas More formal student dance scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Bellevue Country club.

Dick Kowell's orchestra will play at the corsageless affair, which is co-chairmanned by Patricia Fay and William Healy

Tickets may be purchased at St. Thomas More chapel or from committee members.

Gamma Phi Pledges

Pledges recently accepted in Gamma Phi Beta sorority are Prudence Baker, Marleigh Barclay, Suzanne Barnes, Joan Bennett, Virginia Bevard, Mimi Burne, Dixie Dragon, JoAnne Heaton.

Others are Sigrid Johanson, Mary Jane King, Joyce Lockey, Joan Molyneux, Arlene Jane Nault, Judith Sansone, Janet Travis and Greta Wolff.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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ACROSS

1 Witty sally
5 The usual talk
10 To film
15 David's grandfather
19 As far as
20 New supply
21 Is valid
22 Brazil state
23 The —— of March
24 Our national bird
25 Stay
26 Son of Seth
27 Cornmeal cake
29 Place for trash
31 Beat. as grain
33 Mineral salt
34 Small pulpy fruit
35 Befuddled
36 Deceived
39 Proportion
40 Catch up with
44 —— Khan
45 Spanish sherry
47 Kind of crow
49 Striped cotton cloth
50 Afflictions
52 Light drinks
54 Bleaching vats
56 Rivers
57 Crannies
59 Deep red gem
61 Hold back
63 Native of: suffix
64 Action of the wind
66 An antiseptic
68 Large marine mollusks
70 Biting
71 Famous sculptor
72 Inheritor
73 Deny
76 Cossack
77 Harness strap
81 Babylonian sky god
82 Witch home
84 Of "Narcissus" fame
86 —— down
87 Beginners
89 Ingested
91 Me too!
93 —— Helmer of "Doll's House"
94 Constellation
96 Father of Abraham
98 Bit of armor
100 Mr. Bolt
101 Argued
103 Italian city
105 Fondle
107 Basin on hillside
108 Asiatic plant
109 Chaste
110 Sidney——, U.S. poet
113 Kon Tiki wood
114 London thoroughfare
118 Brokerage
119 Way
121 Plants
123 French girl friend
124 Horace——, educator
125 Chaplets
126 Reddish dye
127 Cleopatra's waterway
128 Son of Zeus and Hera
129 Joins
130 Performs: Poet.
131 Time measures

DOWN

1 Give up
2 Cancel
3 Road built by Caesar
4 Message conveyance
5 Introductions
6 Kingdom
7 Miss Nethersole
8 Maglie of the Giants
9 Place for hook
10 Irish floral emblem
11 Pet horse
12 Hodgepodge
13 Without a mate
14 Poisonous fly
15 Car driver
16 Ruin, woe
17 Cupid
18 Sprint
28 Holly
30 Messenger of the gods
32 Drove
34 Fundamental
35 Hold off
36 Sen. Smith's state
37 Snow hut
38 Crystalline compound
39 Fort
40 Bay window
41 Sprite
42 Newsstand
43 Lets up
46 The perfect servant
48 Turned into a nightingale by Zeus
51 Glide
53 A shoe
55 Drain
58 Conveyance
60 Vehicle
62 Lorelei river
65 Miss Dunne, actress
67 Weary
69 Native oxid of erbium
71 Harder to find
72 Searches
73 It "sees" through fog
74 Harden: Var.
75 Region in Egypt
76 Lugged
77 Giant
78 Home for a Hopi
79 Harvest goddess
80 Persian coins
83 Boy met girl
85 Basic
88 Sittings of a court
90 Without fame
92 Embracing
95 Only
97 Actors' delights
99 Title above viscount
102 Bigoted
104 Produced petals
106 Remit
108 Lowered
109 Home of NATO
110 Top man in Tibet
111 Edible seaweed
112 Team
113 Picador's prey
114 Sit for a picture
115 Bowfin
116 Easter flower
117 Dregs
120 Raw metal
122 Mrs. Chick in "Dombey and Son"



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On the Inside

Theta Chi wins intra grid title, see page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy, Colder
High temperature ----40
Low temperature ----25

Vol. 51, No. 35 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, November 12, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

26 Women Will Compete For Colgate Queen Crown

Judges to Choose Queen, Court In HL Tonight

Semi-finalists in the Colgate queen contest were chosen Tuesday night from the 78 coeds who entered the competition.

The contest, sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary, goes into its final stages at 8 p.m. today in 207 HL.

TWENTY-SIX girls will vie in the final formal judging before the winner is announced. One of the five finalists picked will then be chosen to reign as queen of Colgate weekend. The final winner will be announced at the pep rally, tomorrow night.

The 26 girls chosen as finalists tonight are:

Carol Amacher, Shaw dorm; Sally Ann Belt, Chi Omega; Patricia Burkhard, Gamma Phi Beta; Patricia Cain, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Crane, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Empsall, Alpha Delta Pi; Cele Fox, Iota Alpha Pi; Susan Haggerty, Peck II; Nancy Hoehle, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Hoffman, Sigma Kappa; Arlene Joseph, Shaw dorm; Mimi Leinwand, Sims I; Esther Luyster, Jewell cottage; Barbara McAndrews; Toni McClellan, Nottingham cottage; Nancy McHale, city student and Jane H. Miner, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Other finalists are: Kay Peterson, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Reed, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Rockino, Winchell hall; Jane Roseman, Sims III; Shirley Saari, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gloria Schren, Iota Alpha Pi; Helen (Tootie) Skeele, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Lee Watkins, Shaw dorm; and Nancy Wilson, Nottingham cottage.

FOR THE JUDGING tonight, the coeds are asked to wear cocktail dresses and heels.

Judges in tonight's competition will be Mrs. Floyd Schwartzwalder, wife of the Orange football coach; Darwin Bolden, president of Orange Key; Miss Margaret Parker, University social director; Theodore (Cookie) Kukowski of the football team, and Marvin Wallen, co-chairman of Colgate weekend. Acting as announcer for the event will be Gil Katz also co-chairman of the weekend.

Chapel Service Set To Follow Pep Rally

There is no more significant event to which we can point to on our campus than the annual brotherhood service," Chancellor William P. Tolley said yesterday.

"It symbolizes the successful effort begun six years ago, to bring about interfaith understanding and trust at a time when such understanding and trust is desparately needed," he explained.

THIS UNIQUE service, jointly sponsored by Jewish Student fellowship and Chapel, will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow immediately following the Colgate pep rally.

"Our brotherhood service tomorrow is a practical demonstration of a beautiful theory on which many of us agree but only a minority will act," Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel said.

"At Syracuse it is a tradition for us to live above all such barriers of custom and ecclesiasticism. Colgate game eve is a very appropriate time to celebrate out ellowship in the family of God," he continued.

"We do it again this year, as representatives of many faiths and nations, in gratitude for the democracy of our campus," he said.

DEAN NOBLE will introduce Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist church in New York city and member of the University board of trustees who will preach the sermon.

The noted radio commentator has spoken at the five previous services. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Columbia universities, he has received honorary degree from eight other universities.

The combined Chapel-JSF choir, with nearly 200 voices, will sing the anthem at the service. They are lead by Prof. Arthur Poister.

Rabbi Irwi Hyman, chaplain to Jewish students, will conduct the traditional Jewish Sabbath Eve service and campus Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian chaplains wil lalso take part.

Avis Yaffe and Jane Scheckells, student co-chairmen for the service were chosen by JSF and the Protestant council.

Soph Dance Features College Theme In 3-D

By POLLY REED

Three decorations will transform Archbold gymnasium into a football stadium for the Soph Hop, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

A huge gridiron will be formed by giant goal posts at opposite ends of the floor, and 3-D spectators will cheer the couples from one wall. Annette Manzella and Betty (BJ) Seligman are in charge of decorations.

ALL COEDS who attend the dance may receive a special 2 a.m. permission, according to Elizabeth Brydon, women's student government vice-president. The stub of the dance ticket must be attached to a pink special permission slip, which must be filled out in ink. There will be no city overnights issued Saturday.

"Collegiate" refreshments will be served by a bar in one corner of the gym. Couples have been invited to bring along their mugs for refreshments. A mug checking service will be provided by Jean (Jackie) Claridge and Norman Churchill, refreshments co-chairmen.

Traditionally, the dance will be dressy and corsageless.

Ken Frederick's Saltine Fourteen band will provide the mood music for dancing.

SOPHOMORE SENATE representatives are selling tickets at $2 per couple, but any house or individual which needs extra ducats should contact Suzanne Taylor, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

An innovation with the class of '56: a rotating cup will be awarded to the house which sells the most tickets to the soph hop.

The Colgate queen, which will be picked by junior men's honorary Orange Key, will be serenaded by Psi Upsilon, winner of last year's Interfraternity council sing. The queen will be serenaded from the steps of a house, part of the decorations for the hop.

A date bureau, similar to the bureau run by the class of '56 at the Freshman weekend dance, has been operated by Nora Hutton and Carole Strothman. Any Syracusan wanting a date for the "Krazy Kollege Kickoff" should contact Miss Strothman or Miss Hutton at 75-4191.

AN ORIGINAL sophomore-written, produced and acted show will be presented during the intermission. Kenneth Luchs and Sidney Kalcheim have written the review, and Gilbert Katz is directing it. The review is based on the theme of the dance, the "Krazy Kollege Kickoff," and is a story of college football in the fall.

Words of the title song, "Krazy Kollege Kickoff," are:

Krazy Kollege Kickoff
Dig that frantic band,
Catch that groovy majorette
Listen to the Orange cheering stand!
Krazy Kollege Kickoff
We're all gonna flip,
Watchin' the Orange on the move
Cheerin' for a team that's real hip.
When we yell "gone," we mean
Our team has "gone" across to score,
In be-bop talk the "living end"
Is the guy who's catchin' more.
Dig that solid scor- board,
Man, that score is cool,

(See SOPH HOP, page 4)

Bowes to Take Oath of Office

Prof. Theodore Bowes, recently appointed U. S. attorney for the Northern District of New York will take the oath of office at 10 a.m. today in the Federal courthouse building. U. S. Federal district court Judge Brennan will administer the oath.

Bowes is teaching a full schedule this semester in the College of Law and will continue in a part time capacity next semester. He has taught in the College 17 years.

A Syracuse lawyer before joining the University faculty, he is at present also general counsel for the Institute for Industrial Research.

He was one of the first members of the Syracuse faculty to enter the armed forces at the beginning of world war II. He was commissioned a captain in the air force in January 1942 and rose to the rank of colonel by the time he left the service in 1946

During the war Bowes was awarded a Legion of Merit at a Pentagon ceremony. He served as chief procurement officer of the Material command at Wright field air force base in Dayton, Ohio.

Bowes and his wife have been active locally, living in Syracuse since 1931. Mrs. Bowes was a former assistant district attorney and is a member of the Board of Education at present.

Debate Team Opens Against LeMoyne In First Meet

Debators Will Argue Free Trade Policy With King's Point

The 1953 season opens for the Syracuse varsity debate team tonight and tomorrow with debates against Le Moyne and King's Point Merchant Marine academy. Starting time for today's Le Moyne debate is 7:30 p.m. in 415 HL.

The King's Point debate will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the alumni lounge of the Women's building. The debators will discuss the national debate topic which is, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Alex Strasser and Hal Vine will comprise the Orange's affirmative team against LeMoyne, while Rudolph Johanns and Kevin Wilson will uphold the negative side.

For Le Moyne, Daniel Donbrowski and Robert Small will defend the affirmative side while John Windhausen and Thomas Vitanza uphold the negative end of the case.

Tomorrow night Howard Osofsky and Marilyn Mawson will debate the negative side of the case against the Merchant Marine academy.

Osofsky, Miss Mawson, Vine and Strasser are president, vice president, manager and secretary of the debate team, respectively.

The Le Moyne and the Merchant Marine debates will be the forerunners of an extensive debate season that will see the Hill debaters make trips to the Vermont and Tuft's tournaments this term.

Guests are invited.

Miss Dalton Gives Pinebrook Review

Changed Meeting Time Announced by WSG

A Pinebrook review by President Mary Anne Dalton was presented at last night's women's student government meeting in the dance studio of the Women's building.

Miss Dalton reported on discussions of intramural insurance, student courts, academic freedom, reserved seating, student discount service and National Student association at the weekend student government conference.

COEDS WERE urged to usher during dedication ceremonies of the Women's building Sunday afternoon. Women are needed at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. for singing, ushering and conducting tours of the building.

All coeds who plan to assist at 2 p.m. Sunday are asked to attend a song rehearsal at 9 p.m. today in 205 Crouse. Song leader Anne Forrest requests that at least two representatives from each living center be present. The Women's Alma Mater will be presented at the ceremonies Sunday.

Freshmen women who will sing in the ceremony will meet at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Three house presidents were elected to the WSG executive committee at last night's meeting. They are Martha Tallman, junior; Roberta Wagner, sophomore and Carol Wolfe, freshman.

The executive committee is responsible for planning WSG assembly meetings and consists of

(See WSG, page 4)

Colgate Leads Syracuse In Rivalry Total of Week



ALPHA CHI RHO members shave a Block S on two Colgate raiders, CHARLES BARRINGTON, left, and JAMES GOLDMAR, right. Left to right, the clippers are KEN HALABY, Robert Smith, ARNOLD POPPENBERG, JOE GANDER and DON BARTHOLME. BARRINGTON briefly escaped during one of the pictures when the flash momentarily blinded the fraternity members.

Raiders Snatch Trophies, Mugs ATO Cannon Gone

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Colgate has taken the initiative in this, the 54th Colgate-Syracuse week.

A total of 32 trophies were taken from five Hill fraternity houses, the Alpha Tau Omega cannon is missing, three Syracuse students were scalped and the Orange campus sported splotches of reddish-pink paint in this traditional week.

AN ATTEMPT to steal the Alpha Chi Rho bell failed, however, with two invaders getting free haircuts for their efforts.

Women's Student Government President Mary Anne Dalton and Men's Student Government Stanley Leff announced yesterday that cups and mugs reported missing earlier this week from Syracuse fraternities have been recovered by the Colgate university student senate and will be returned Saturday.

Among the 32 trophies was the University scholarship cup presented last year to Phi Sigma Delta. The fraternity noticed the cup and five others gone Monday morning and reported the loss to city police.

Trophies belonging to Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau are also in the hands of the Colgate senate.

ATO PRESIDENT George Kepner said last night that the houses' famed orange and blue cannon was taken early yesterday morning, probably by Colgate students.

Kepner reported that the treasured artillery piece—which dates back to Civil war days—was partially dismantled and hidden behind the furnace in the basement of the Comstock ave. house. Evidentally entry was made through an unlocked back door sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. he said.

The Saltine Warrior status on the Quad and the statue of Persephone in front of the Lowe Art center received paint from Colgaters Monday night as did several signs and walks on campus. The pressbox in Archbold stadium was smeared with enamel that night too, Leff reported.

A LETTER OF protest was sent to the administration at Colgate concerning the acts, which are in violation of the Colgate-Syracuse dent leaders Nov. 2 in Cazenovia. anti-vandalism pact signed by stu-

The agreement outlaws ab-

(See VANDALISM, page 4)

Chi Rho Takes Scalps Of Two Colgate Frosh

By JACK REILLY

The score stands 3-2 in favor of Colgate.

The annual Syracuse-Colgate rivalry, preceding the football game Saturday, has stepped off at a fast pace with scalpings both Monday and Tuesday nights.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY claimed its first victims Tuesday night at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house.

As is the custom every year, the fraternity leaves their bell on their front sidewalk as a decoy. Two Colgate freshmen, James Goldmar, of New York city, and Charles Barrington of Manhasseit, L. I., were inspecting the bell with the intentions of taking the bell later.

AXP members dashed after the students and, upon finding they were Colgate members, returned them to the Chi Rho house where they shaved a Block S on each head.

After the clipping, the fraternity members decided to take pictures of the event. All the brothers of the house lined up in back of the scalped victims except the photographer. When one of the pictures was taken, Barrington closed his eyes. While the others were momentarily blinded with the light, Barrington dashed out of the house. However, the brothers soon caught the Colgate raider.

COLGATE MADE its claim Monday night.

Frank Nelson, Syracuse university freshman, was caught while hitchhiking in the University area about 12:30 a.m. Nelson inadvertantly accepted a ride with five Colgate students who carried out the traditional clipping was done in a Weyhaircutting in fine style. The mouth rd. home, on the South side of Syracuse. Then, the Bayside, L. I. youth was left to find his way home.

Sigma Nu William Clark was another victim of the Colgate raiders. Clark was caught on College pl. and taken to Colgate. After the scalping, he was left in Fayetteville in the early hours of the morning to make his way back.

Henry Hahn, a senior in Tau Delta Phi fraternity, was kidnapped Monday, taken to Hamilton and returned without having been shaven.

HAHN WAS picked up at 11:30 p.m. by the Colgate students and was taken to the Kappa Delta Rho house there.

The Syracuse senior, however, attempted to talk his captors out of the shaving. Although rather unbelievable, the plan succeeded.

Hahn refuses to reveal what he told his abductors—this he considers a trade secret. After convincing them that they should not shave his hair off, he was driven safely back to Syracuse.

This is the first known abduction of a Syracuse university student in 22 years where the student returned to campus without having his hair clipped.

William Angelos, Alpha Chi Rho was a near victim Monday when he was attacked by Colgate students at 7 p.m. near the Library. Angelos, however, managed to avoid his attackers and escaped with only a scratch.

Breakfast Will Spot Music By Caldiero

Tickets Available At 75 Cents

Music by Ray Caldiero will highlight the Bill Orange breakfast, to be held at 9 a.m. this Saturday in Shaw dining hall.

Dean Noble will deliver the invocation, and the Figi Four quartet is going to perform.

A LIMITED NUMBER of tickets is still available, at 75 cents each. These can be purchased from Barbara Witter at Shaw dorm, 4-3121, ext. 12 or Andrew Mercer at the DKE house, 72-2789. All ticket money must be returned to Miss Witter by Friday noon.

Orange Key, the junior men's honorary, and Delta Upsilon fraternity are supporting the breakfast and will attend in blocks. No tickets will be sold at the door, so all interested persons are requested to get their tickets today or tomorrow.

The event is sponsored by the junior class, and will be the second annual breakfast of this sort. The juniors took over after the senior class declined to be sponsors.

Waitresses representing each hill sorority and attired in blue and white with orange and blue ties will serve the food. Dress is casual, and entertainment head Carol Amacher promises "lots of fun for all."

Ann McKaig and Patricia Parker are overall chairmen, with publicity handled by Susan Berman and Stanley Mosher.

Applied Science Slates Interviews

The College of Engineering interview schedule for next week has been released by Mrs. Ann O'Connell, placement secretary.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—Boeing Airplane co. will interview aeronautical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers, mathematicians and physicists.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Sperry Gyroscope co. will interview aeronautical, mechanical, and electrical engineers, physicists and mathematicians.

Friday, Nov. 20—Lockheed Aircraft co. will interview mechanical, aeronautical, and electrical engineers. Bendix Aviation will see mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, civil, metalurgical, and chemical engineers, physicists and mathematicians.

Dr. Bradley Speaks Today in Maxwell

Dr. Phillips Bradley, of the Maxwell political science department, will speak on "What Price Labor" at 4:30 p.m., today in Maxwell auditorium. This is the first of two programs, sponsored by the Human Understanding committee, on labor-management relations.

Representatives rom both labor and management will discuss the problem of friendly relations between labor and management at the second program at 4:30 p.m. November 18 in Maxwell auditorium.

The Human Understanding committee sponsors programs designed to promote better understanding o various problems confronting people in the world today. eDan harles Noble and Rev. Arnold Nakajima are advisors to the group.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact the co-chairmen, Marilyn Empie or Barbara Watson at 75-7736.

Freshman Council Applications Due

All freshmen interested in working on frosh executive council must apply to Francis Procopio, Skytop M-3; Donald Folsom, Skytop M-8; Norman Butterfield, Skytop M-7; Barbara Solomon, Sims 3; Arlene Plotkin, Sims 5; or Daphne (Dee) Burke, Haven Hall by next Wednesday evening.

Qualifications and reasons for wishing to work on class executive council must be included in applications. Also state whether connected with Greek house or ndependent.

THANKSGIVING DRIVE

Members of Methodist Student ellowship are packing a Thanksgiving box to send to the orphan hey have adopted in Korea.

Contributions for the package ill be accepted this week in the ethodist office of Chapel. Rice, anned meats, sardines in oil, vaporated or powdered milk, andles, crayons, salt, picture ocks, needles and thread are parbularly needed.

Martians Abduct 'Rigger'



GERALD LEIDER, faculty advisor to Boar's Head and GILBERT KATZ, cameraman, explain proceedings to the Martians as they prepare for a final take of the 3-D movie. The "RIGGER", victim of kidnapping plot looks on. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker*

"A war of two worlds" took place on Marshall st. last week when Vincent Rigolosi, the newly elected mayor of Marshall st. was abducted by four Martians. The plan was successfully carried off by four members of Boar's head, one of them Shirley Fenner, "Little Emmy," who acted as bait to trap the "Rigger."

The entire adventure was taken on film for a movie which Boar's head will present as part of their next musical revue. Shooting the short movie took approximately all afternoon and according to Gilbert Katz, cameraman for the occasion and publicity chairman for Boar's head, the movie will be 3-D.

SYRACUSE STUDENTS who happened to be in the vicinity at the time were used as extras for a scene in front of the Varsity restaurant where Rigolosi was standing prior to his capture. He was finally apprehended by the Martians next to the Special Education bldg. on Marshall st.

The 3-D movie which was

(See MARTIANS, page 4)

Civil Engineers Hold Field Day

A field trip in the afternoon followed by a meeting of the student chapter of the American Socciey of Civil Engineers in the evening was yesterday's schedule for the civil engineers on campus.

The junior and senior civil engineers visited the plant of the Smith and Caffrey Co., the steel fabricating firm which made the girders for the new law building. A. M. Cassel, production manager, conducted the engineers through the offices, drafting rooms and plant of the outfit. They followed the steel fabricating procedure from the filling of jobs through fabrication, delivering, and erection of the finished steel units.

In the evening at Drumlins, John Gilbert showed a sound color motion picture on the construction of a railroad in Labrador by airlift. There were no access roads to a new ore development so all material for the railroad had to be flown in.

JUNIOR REPS

Junior assembly representatives are requested to bring tickets and money for the Bill Orange breakfast to Barbara Witter, Shaw dorm by 5 p.m. today.

Students Needed For Mum Sales

Students are needed to help sell mums for the class of '54 on Saturday before the Syracuse-Colgate game according to Katherine Horan and Alan Gefen, co-chairmen of the sales.

Approximately 350 mums will go on sale in 10 booths around campus on Saturday morning. They will sell for one dollar each.

Anyone interested in selling the mums should contact Miss Horan at 4-4326 or Gefen at 4-9182.

Tohse persons who purchase the mums on Saturday are urged to buy from the Class of 1954 booths as several outside concessionaires are planning to sell them also.

MSF Will Meet In Prefab Sunday

The Mehodist Student fellowship will hold its regular Sunday meeting at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 15, in prefab 8 behind the Chapel.

Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. All Methodist students are welcome. The evening's entertainment will be provided by Boyd Little, who plans to show some of his slides.

Foresters Host To Industrialists

A production and industrial relations conference, sponsored by the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, the New York State School of Forestry, and the Jamestown area furniture manufacturers, will be held today and tomorrow at the museum in the forestry school.

The meeting will include a speech from Andrew Barta, professor of production managements of the College of Business Administration at Syracuse, on the topic, "Meeting Competition for Labor."

Ralph O. Swalm, associate professor of the department of industrial engineering at Syracuse, will also speak on the topic "Common Fallacies in Machine Replacement Analysis."

Dean Hardy L. Shirley, of the New York State School of Forestry, will welcome the group at its opening meeting.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 Thursday, November 12, 1953

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Senator vs. Pusey

Sen. Joseph McCarthy last week attacked the whole of Harvard university and charged by implication that Communist professors were being harbored there.

This is but one more example of the senator's sweeping accusations, generalizations and exaggerated denunciations that have become synonymous with his name.

That there is a "smelly mess" at the Massachusetts institution can be disregarded as unfounded and unverified accusation. McCarthy has offered but one name from the list of 3,000 faculty and administration who supposedly contribute to the situation he envisions.

It is not unlikely that among that large number some teacher in previous years could succumb to Communist teaching. But Harvard, as other institutions throughout the country, has been conducting its own housecleaning campaign.

If a teacher's actions are questioned, he should not be removed from his job until such time as the faculty and administration can investigate and either substantiate or discredit the charges.

Should he plead the fifth amendment he is within his constitutional rights and, therefore, should not be fired on these grounds alone. Nor should he be dismissed on grounds of past communist affiliation alone.

If there is evidence, however, that the teacher is at present participating in Communist activity, an investigating commitee, usually a faculty group, should present such report to the administration and recommend dismissal.

There is no room for a Communist on any college faculty. However, the institution has a right to protect members of its faculty from false accusation and unfounded charges. It will therefore assume a teacher innocent until proven guilty.

McCarthy, it seems, objects to an institution investigating its own members and refusing to fire them until accusations can be proved. Most likely, in his own mind, his charges would constitute sufficient grounds for dismissal.

We can be proud of the fact that the majority of American universities are not being pushed into adopting the "guilty until proven otherwise" attitude toward teachers who stand accused. While they realize the right of congressional committees to investigate Communist activity in the field of education, the majority do not approve of all the methods used by such investigators, and will guard their academic freedom by a self-policing policy when accusations are made.

We can also be proud that institutions are making the distinction between heresy and conspiracy, a distinction not usually made by Sen. McCarthy and his followers.

By thus jealously guarding their responsibility to protect academic freedom, universities will be able to rise above mere blanket condemnations. By thoroughly investigating all cases of alleged Communist activity, the colleges will never be damaged by the accusations of those who over-zealously see Communism in every area where disagreement is allowed and where statements are examined before being accepted.

Editor-in-chief

AT THE FLICKERS

'MOGAMBO,' ADVENTURE OR AMOUR?

By CHARLES SAMUELS

Daily Orange Movie Critic

An African Misadventure

Sam Zimbalist has made anhe has brought back a worth-while specimen. For, "Mogambo" is a film of no importance but it is a darn entertaining one.

Although "Mogambo" has trouble deciding whether it wants to be an African adventure or a love story set in Africa, it is a successful vehicle for two personalities. They are Ava Gardner and Clark Gable and the roles they have are tailored to their individual abilities.

Aside from the brilliant scenery, Miss Gardner is the film's chief virtue. This she is by playing a woman who holds hers in very little esteem. As an eccentric, loose-moraled playgirl, she displays the joy de vivre which so beautifully communicates itself to the audience. The sound of laughter runs through the theater and it is a very pleasant sound indeed. Miss Gardner is not only lovely; when directed by a man like John Ford, she can act.

Clark Gable has been essaying a portrait of virility for more years than he would probably care to recall. He is now the screen's mature lover. But Mr. Gable is not mature, he is old. The fact that he is several decades older than Miss Gardner does not make for a very creditable romance and Mr. Gable knows this. He therefore plays the role with his tongue firmly implanted in his cheek and thereby avoids all of the pitfalls of the script.

It is very much to their credit, that the stars make something out of "Mogambo" for they were given an impossible script to work with. It was corny, illogical and full of the cheap innuendo which other trek to Africa and this time Undoubtedly the Messrs. Ford and Gable and Miss Gardner were aware of the absurdities of the script and they determined to play it casually, without any attempt at seriousness. Not since "The African Queen" has a better combination of personalities been presented and the superiority that that film possessed was due to the greater value of the script. The irony of "Mogambo" is that Grace Kelly, the only actress who gives a real performance in the film, was completely ineffective, because she was out of harmony with the film as a whole.

This is definitely not for the sophisticate but if you do not take it seriously you will probably find it a very entertaining safari.

Jinx?

A note that tomorrow, the first day of the 54th Colgate weekend, is Friday, the 13th. While it may have brought drafty misfortune upstairs for a martyrlstic few, we hope none are too embittered to weather out the rally and the game.

ON THE SHELF

Fuzzy World of Adults

By MARY THOMAS LUINS

Daily Orange Book Review

THE PRODIGAL HEART by Susan Ertz, New York: Harper & Brothers, 1951.

The creator of **Madame Claire** has again given to the realm of fiction another work which commands an inexorable hold on the imagination.

A dramatic work with an unusual theme, **The Prodigal Heart** tells the story of beautiful and confused Medwin Blair, a 31-year-old nurse who fastidiously desired to keep her life neat and orderly.

The story is set in the railway station of a small English town outside London. Here Medwin meets an interesting young porter and a lonely old lady; with the two of them, she begins reminescing—about her clever father who had failed with his inventions; about her aunt Louise, whom she was going to visit . . . unmarried Louise who was so interruptedly enjoying a life of her own; about her sister, Charlotte, who loved an unfaithful husband; her wedding ring given to her by her husband who was now among the British war fatalities; their daughter, Sarah; and the adult responsibilities placed upon her as a child; and about the empty lives they all had known together.

But all these things would now be behind Medwin; she would not become submerged by flotsam of her own accumulating, as had become her sister, her aunt, and most of the people whom she had known. As a matter of fact, she would even leave nursing, for that, too, was a part of the dreaded past. It was with thoughts of the new life that Medwin was going to Aunt Louise's. If only Louise would leave her uneventful life and go to live with her aging parents, Medwin thought, then she herself could accept that attractive position as secretary to two old rich ladies in London. This would be like a transition from hell to heaven, she thought. It would bring her security, an isolated position in life, the peace she had longed for, and, above all, a place of her own in which to live.

The girl's appeal to Louise's sentimental emotions persuaded the old aunt to go back to Appledale and Medwin experiences the happiest moments of her life.

Life in the great house with the rich old ladies was as wonderful as Medwin had anticipated, but only for a short while. For, another thing that the girl was escaping was **people**. She had confronted so many social obstacles that personal involvement with any other human being was the last thing she wished for. A great net wove itself around her. The old ladies persistently became curious about her past; other people began to suspect that beneath Medwin's veneer of isolation and self-sufficiency was a lonely girl who needed desparately to be wanted; and, worst of all, Medwin found herself in love again, desparately and uncontrollably in love, and with the only man in the world whom she should have.

The end of the tale is probably more like Zola's **Nana** in philosophy than that of any novel of the past decade. The main conflict is never solved, little human progress is made by any character, and the story leaves one with sort of a sickening feeling. Not only is the happiness known here short-lived and infrequent, but it is never genuine.

The dramatic character of **The Prodigal Heart** is so pronounced that the novel could be transferred to the stage almost **per se**. The tale is completely absorbing; combining surprise, compassion and romance, it builds swiftly and surely to a climax, resulting in the most highly praised work Jane Ertz has produced.

EVentualities by EV



"Blast that construction noise!"

AN EVENING AT THE THEATRE

Slow but Sure at Astor

By JOAN NADELHAFT

Daily Orange Drama Critic

For the first time this season, the Astor theater is presenting a play without the excuse that it is "only a stock production." And it shows.

"Home at Seven," this week's offering, is a smooth play, and adroitly acted by a fine cast. There are real stars in this drama. Not only Paul Muni, the lead, but several of the supporting players are famous names in their own right. As we said, it shows.

It was a delight to sit and watch a professional performance at the Astor for a change. Several times we have been sorry that such a fine theater, so ideally suited for professional drama should house some of the slapdash productions of past weeks.

However, the excellent acting, and smooth production do not overcome the slow script. The play is essentially one of conversation; action is limited to movements across the stage and back.

Dramas of this type can be very successful if the scripts are good enough to captivate the audience. Several dramas of this stature have been produced, and the recent successes of the Charles Laughton-produced readings prove the point. "Home at Seven" falls short of the mark, though.

The play is slow, for effect. Muni plays a man of deliberate actions and studied thoughts, which causes audience interest to flag. The first act is especially draggy, and Muni's excellence in the role of the bewildered man is unable to keep the tension up.

Conversational plays usually make themselves interesting by presenting some philosophy, funny or otherwise. This mystery doesn't. There is no message whatsoever, and the repetition of past actions and feelings gets tedious.

Muni's performance is absolutely sterling. He affects a stammer which increases when he gets excited or especially harrassed, and adds the crowning touch to a superb performance.

His stature as an actor can be demonstrated by one scene. Madeline Clive, as his wife, is happily babbling away, and he walks slowly across the stage with his head down, grasping his umbrella. He completely dominates the entire scene, although he doesn't say a word. It is the finest thing in the play.

Miss Clive is excellent in a limited part. She didn't have much to do, but what she did have, she did well.

Dennis Hoey, who has starred in such hits as "Jane Eyre," has a meaty part as a pleasant, sympathetic police inspector, and Betsy Palmer is a cute, "nice" pub owner. She is a breezy interlude in a dull sequence.

Claude Horton is another bright spot as a doctor, and Leslie Harris turns in a fine performance as a pompous friend.

In fact, the only criticism we have with the acting at all, is Hallliwell Hobbes, who blew a few lines. Otherwise, he was equally competent.

The standard cliche of the man who loses his memory the night someone is murdered, and then is wracked by the thought that he may have done it, has been done enough times not to need reviewing here.

Carnegie's Steel in Stone

The Road to Knowledge

By HELAINE BRAND

This is the third in an architectural series about campus buildings.

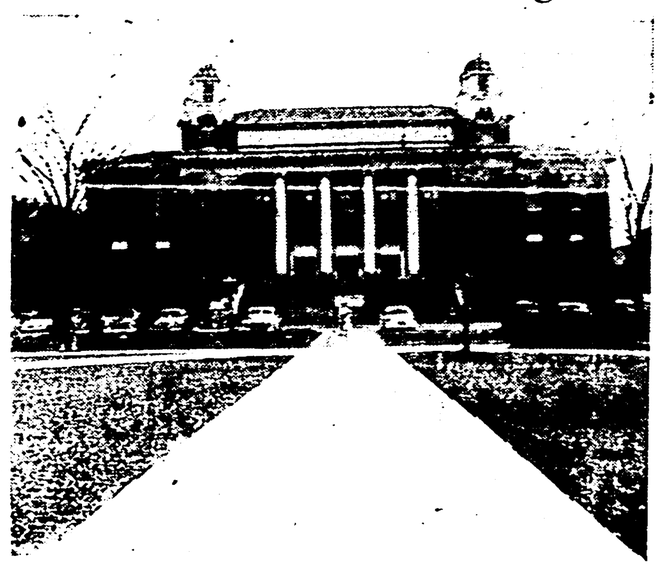
It's a long hard climb to the peak of knowledge. This is true in all societies and localities—Syracuse university being no exception. With one glance at the architectural layout of Syracuse buildings it is easily determined where its peak of knowledge may be found. *Where else, but in front of the Carnegie General Library, are we confronted with the longest climb, with probably the greatest gain?*

The library was the gift of Andrew Carnegie and construction of it began in 1905. Its architects, Revels and Hallenbeck, both of whom were faculty members of the School of Architecture, were influenced in their style by the Ecoles-des-Beaux-Arts, the leading architecture school in Europe. They choose for their style, therefore, the French Beaux-Arts, a form of Renaissance Architecture. Inspiration also came from the Columbia university main library, the masterpiece, of the at that time, prominent architects, McKim, Meade and White. Similarity to it can be seen in the portico and in the attic, the portion above the cornerstone.

Detail of the exterior and interior and the general floor planning conforms for the most part with the Beaux-Art architecture. The placing of the main rooms at the upper level, and direct approach to them by the outside monumental stairway is also a feature of this style and was greatly used for public buildings.

Chancellor Day, who was in office when the library was built, insisted that there be towers on all buildings during his epoch, and thus does the Carnegie Library conform to his wishes, towers being found on either side of the building.

Our library is a member of the Carnegie Library family tree, and has helped, along with her brothers and sisters, to bring prestige to her family name. Upon being built she was said to have been the best planned college library building in the country. Certainly this is enough to make her an honored member of the Carnegie family.



The main library that casts the slight reflection of a Roman basilica across a band of concrete. The basic lines of a huge center hall with aisles on either side are from the gathering centers of Rome. The pillars are still of Greek ancestry . . . and the towers are of Chancellor Day.

Couple of Sports

The carefree madcap life of owning a sports car has hit the academic level . . . and won national recognition in that distinguished field.

The last issue of the Saturday Evening Post carried an article on sports cars which included the following comment:

"The dean of the Syracuse university school of journalism was seen hurrying away from commencement ceremonies last June in his little black sports car."

Seems as if Dean Wesley C. Clark and his little MG have hit the headlines . . . or at least a waning paragraph.

New Age

These series of battle trenches that are preparing the campus for some sort of global war are an interesting combo of ancient man and modern machinery.

Yesterday we looked down to the bottom of one of the yawning pits where the bucket of a collosal steam shovel was resting. There, some 20 feet down, was one little man filling the huge bucket with dirt . . . small spadeful by small spadeful.

Art Movie Expands

For quite a while the Midtown theatre has been the only secluded rendevous where one could glimpse a good art or foreign film. We now are pleased to note that another theatre is joining the Midtown in the better grades of entertainment.

The Eckel, which for years has been the local guild house for ghouls and mechanical monsters, is instituting a policy of select imported and American films. Starting Tuesday, the Eckel will show "The Cruel Sea." This will be followed by Alec Guiness' "The Captain's Paradise," "Rome 11 o'clock," and "Fanfan the Tulip."

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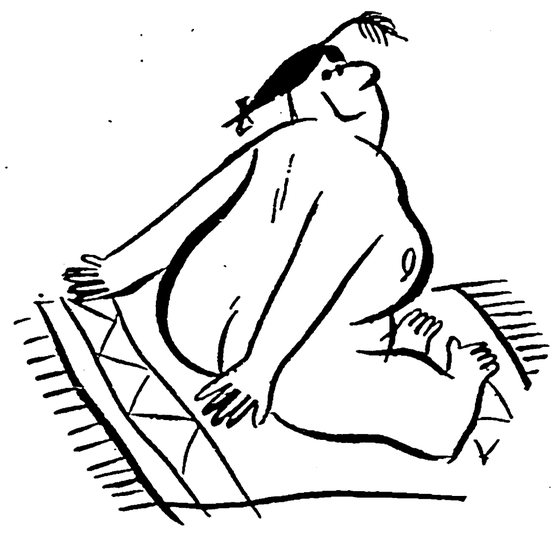

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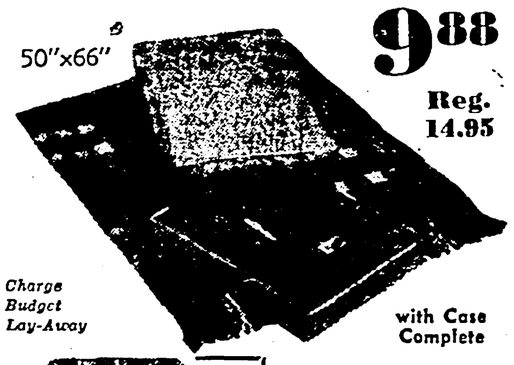

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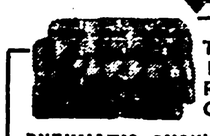

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Theta Chi Edges GDI, 19-18, for Intra Grid Title

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Around the bend he came. Up the short hill and towards the small shack which designated the finish line. The gold and black jersey of West Point broke the tape. Dick Shea had won another race. Then another figure came around the hill and up to the shack. He was far behind the Army star but showed an amazing stride and all-around ability. Then the thin-bespectacled runner with the orange jersey shot past the shack capturing second place for Syracuse. It was early October 1951, out at Drumlins and the second finisher was an inexperienced sophomore cross-country man named Ray Osterhout.

That episode took place over two years ago. And a lot has happened to both of these runners since that brisk Saturday in 1951. Lt. Richard Shea, one of the finest runners ever produced in the East, was reported missing in action last summer in Korea. And that second fellow—well, he's still on the Hill, finishing his final year at Syracuse. But he's changed quite a bit since that first race.

They said that Ray Osterhout was a fair freshman runner. They said he would make the varsity but that was all. But they were all wrong in that last statement because Ray has become one of the all-time Syracuse greats on the cross-country trails and will probably move to higher ranking in the next few weeks.

Not since that defeat by Dick Shea in 1951 has Osterhout lost in dual meet competition. And in his soph year he helped Syracuse gain its greatest running triumph. That raw November day at East Lansing, Mich., Ray finished third in the NCAA's and led the Orange team to a very surprising upset victory and the national title. Coach Bob Grieve and Syracuse university saw a champion win for them that day and they haven't forgotten it.



Ray Osterhout

Oddly enough, the day Ray and the boys won, The Daily Orange didn't have a publication. This writer was covering cross-country and the best story of his college career was dropped down the drain. Still, to this day, we always get that needle about what a great story it would have been and why did the DO close up shop.

Well, Ray was on his way to greater fame. In his junior year he became a husband. And his most ardent fan out there on the cold hills of Drumlins was the Mrs., rooting her man home. Ray continued his winning ways pacing the field, way ahead of his competitors. Then the most exciting part of his collegiate career was unfolded just before last year's Army meet was approaching.

With Ray Jr. on the way and Mrs. Osterhout in the hospital, Ray refused to go to West Point until the family addition came. All the newspapers waited anxiously for the child's arrival. Would Ray make the race or wouldn't he? Then on Friday night, little Ray arrived and papa Osterhout left for the Point and another victory. Of course that one was for the kid.

A fellow from Villanova naced Cappazoll surprised everyone last year, including Ray, by winning the IC4A's. Osterhout was second and the Orange club didn't run in the money, either. At the Nationals, both did well but they couldn't retain the crown won the previous season.

But this is 1953 and the boys from Piety Hill with Ray at their head hope to change it all. Next Monday Ray will run in his final IC4A meet. We bet he remembers that first year when he finished third. And guess who won? That same Mr. Dick Shea whom by the way, Ray really thought a lot of. Yes, that was quite a while ago and, as we said before, things have really changed.

And so you look at this fellow Ray Osterhout as an individual. We have known Ray personally since that soph year. He's very quiet person and just about the most modest guy you will ever meet. But when it comes to running, don't bark up his trail. He's got an easy stride which slowly loses the remainder of the pack as the gruelling race moves on.

As a pupil, Coach Bob Grieve rates Ray right up their at the top of the class. He is always anxious to learn and help the other fellow any time he can. Besides that he has a great competitive spirit which is a must for any good athlete. When all are combined you have Ray Osterhout, a champion in the true sense of the word.

But it wouldn't be fitting that Ray be cited without those teammates he values so much. Being that type of guy, he wouldn't want us to forget Gene Parker, Frank Calzi, Steve Armstrong, Don Fryer and, last, but not least, our old buddy "Tremendous Tommy" Coulter. All of them have combined to produce a fine cross country club for Bill Orange..

With the IC's and NCAA's ahead, Ray and the boys have two final touches they want to fix before most of them leave this coming June. Not only for themselves, but for Bob Grieve, they'd like to bring home the bacon. And they can do it, too.

So there you have it: The story of a fellow named Ray, his buddies, his coach and the guy he never beat but greatly admired, Dick Shea. Up to the past three years Bob Grieve had always stated that the greatest runner he ever coached was former Hill two-miler and cross-countryman Dick Church. But we have a feeling that Bob may not be as positive of that choice as he was before Ray Osterhout came to Syracuse.

What do you say, Bob?

PAT Play Halted On One-Inch Line By New Champs

By DAVE BENNETT

One inch of playing field preserved the all-University intramural football championship for Theta Chi last night. The fraternity titleholders nipped GDI, the living center-independent champs, 19-18, in a thrilling finale to the Intra grid program on Hendricks field.

With Theta Chi leading, 19-12, and only two minutes remaining in the title contest, the independents pushed over a score. Frank Smith, GDI halfback, flipped a screen pass to quarterback Jack Jacobs but Gus Dine, Theta Chi defender, tagged the ball-carrier one scant inch from paydirt and a tie.

IT WAS AN even first half, with the teams leaving the field deadlocked at 12-12. The winners opened the scoring when quarterback Don Moller, an outstanding performer all evening for Theta Chi, fired a touchdown pass to end Ed Gozigian. The extra point attempt was no good and the fraternity kings led, 6-0.

The GDI's quickly retaliated, however, with Jacobs sweeping left end for 30 yards and a score two minutes after the opening tally.

Theta Chi moved into the lead again with four minutes remaining in the first half when Moller tallied from two yards out on a fake pass play. A Moller-to-Dine pass put the fraternity squad in scoring position.

The independents knotted the game moments later. With the ball on the 25, Jacobs tossed to Frank Skvorak on the opponents two-yard stripe. Then the smooth-passing play-caller of the GDI outfit flipped to Smith for the TD.

WHEN PLAY was resumed in the second half, neither team could muster the offensive punch it had exhibited in the first stanza. But with five minutes remaining, Theta Chi struck suddenly for what proved to be the winning score.

A fraternity drive brought the ball to the independent's 10. From there, Moller heaved to Dine for five. Then, on fourth down, the Theta Chi signal-caller hit end Don Buddenhagen for the touchdown. A Moller-to-Gozigian pass added the extra point.

With two minutes remaining, GDI tallied. Jacobs ran the kick-off back to the opposition 17. He then fired to Smith on the one-foot line. A Jacobs-to-Sig Sieber pass registered the third independent score and set the stage for the well-executed but futile point after touchdown attempt.

Tuesday night, Theta Chi and the GDI's earned the right to meet for the all-University title when they won their division crowns.

MOLLER LED the Theta Chi eleven to a closely contested 20-18 win over Phi Kappa Psi.

The Phi Psi's scored on the first play from scrimmage when Gayl Worstell ran 35 yards to paydirt. The winners took the lead minutes later, however, when Moller tossed to Gozigian for 25 yards and a tally. The extra point attempt was good and the score read Theta Chi 7, Phi Psi 6.

Each team scored once more in the first half with Theta Chi leading 14-12 at intermission. Moller's passing brilliance sewed up the win when he fired 30 yards to Gozigian for a marker early in the second half. A late Phi Psi rally fell short and Theta Chi entered the finals.

The GDI's won a close one, also, when they topped a rugged Skytop M-2 outfit, 20-18. Frank Smith scored twice and Jacobs once in the independents' victory. Doyle Roberts excelled in a losing cause for the Skytoppers.

THETA CHI'S Intra champions will meet the Utica college Intramural kingpins Saturday morning at 9:30 on Hendrick's field.

Freshmen Play Tomorrow

By DON HENRY



STEVE RINGO, stellar Tangerine lineman, will be leading the frosh defense against Colgate tomorrow from his line-backing position. The hard-hitting center hails from Phillipsburg, N. J.

The toughest test of the season faces Bill Orange's Tangerine gridders tomorrow when they take on the Little Red Raiders of Colgate at 2 p.m. on Hendricks field. The Tangerines will be out to better their 1-1 record at the expense of the rugged Colgate eleven.

Coach Les Dye will go with a slightly revamped lineup. Jim Ridlon and Jerry Cashman will start at the ends while Mike Minko and Jim Podraza will work the tackle slots. Podraza will be starting for the first time this year. He has been sidelined throughout most of the season with an ankle injury.

WARREN WATRELL and Joe Krevak, guards, and Steve Ringo, center, round out the forward wall. The backfield will consist of Lou Iannicello at quarter, Ed Ackley and Al Cann at left and right halfback, respectively, and Gus Zaso at fullback.

The Colgate outfit will be led by its sterling quarterback, Guy Martin. The Little Red Raiders boast a big, rugged line to give Martin plenty of protection.

Colgate started its season with a loss to Manlius, 19-0, but bounced back quickly by smashing Wyoming Seminary, 35-7. This same Wyoming team edged the Tangerines, 26-21. In their last game, the Raiders beat Cornell, 20-12.

Coach Dye is expecting a tight game, but will continue to use the majority of his bench during the contest. This is the last game of the year for the frosh gridders.

SINCE THERE are no programs printed for the frosh contests, the following list of players and number is printed for convenience of the fans:

Tyler-11, Cann-16, Barstow-18, Hoynihan-19, Pannucci-23, Rowe-25, Iannicello-28, Bach-29, Lee-35, Grubich-36, Cappelletti-38, W. Brown-43, Baccile-46, J. Brown-48, Ackley-49, Malcolm-56, Ringo-59, McGuire-62, Krivak-63, and Peisher-64.

Watrel-65, Warholak-66, Kiviat-68, Leutze-69, Apicella-70, Igrassi-71, Leonik-72, Farmer-74, Minko-76, Podraza-78, Flaum-79, Musgrave-84, Ridlon-85, Cashman-86, Howell-87, Bailey-88, and Zaso-96.

Booters End Season Tomorrow With RPI

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Hill soccer squad ends the 1953 season Friday when it plays host to Renssalaer Polytechnic institute at 2:30 on Hendricks field

For Chuck Mayhood, Captain Don Moller, Bill Nelson and Sig Wirth, Friday's game will be the last in intercollegiate soccer competition.

MOLLER, NELSON and Wirth have been the backbone of the soccer team for the past two years and they will be especially missed by Coach Andy Coccari.

Although Moller hasn't won all-American ratings as Wirth and Nelson have, he has been rated the best player on the Orange team by former head soccer mentor, Art Horrocks.

Mayhood has been alternating with sophomore Joe Milliron at the fullback positions and his loss will further deplete the Orange's already thin reserve defensive line.

RPI will be the Orange's toughest foe. Last year, Syracuse defeated the Engineers 2-1 and this year's contest promises to be another close one.

COACH COCCARI will field the identical lineup that he started against Colgate last Friday. However, offensive ace Duncan Robb, who has been sidelined with a sprained ankle, will be ready for spot duty.

Gunnar Wirth will again start at the goal position. This will be the last game that the Wirth brothers will play together and will mark the end of the strongest brother combination in the history of Syracuse soccer. Before Wirth took over the goal slot this season, he and Sig Wirth combined to give Syracuse one of the most potent one-two punches in the East.

Rozos and Gormon will start at the fullback slots and Milliron, Moller and Shupe will hold down the halfback positions. Shupe has been a pleasant surprise for Coccari. Despite the fast that this is the first year he has played soccer, Shupe has turned out to be one of the mainstays of the defense

The Orange's forward wall will be composed of Nelson, Newcomb, Oberschall, Sig Wirth and Bill Ayres. Newcomb will again be starting for the injured Robb, who will see limited service.

ANOTHER PLEASANT surprise for Syracuse this year has been Ayres. He scored both goals against Colgate last week to lead the booters to a 2-0 triumph.

With Nelson and Wirth graduating this June, Ayres, Oberschall, Robb and Newcomb will be the nucleus on which Coccari will build his attack.

Friday's contest will be the first in which the Orange meets a team which plays its own style of ball. In its previous games, Syracuse has met opponents who play an aggressive, long-passing game.

RPI, like the Orange, plays a short-passing game with a premium on skillful ball handling and a minimum of rough tatics.

In preparation for this type of game, Coccari has been sending his charges through scrimmage sessions in an attempt to simulate plays which wll be encountered this Friday.

AXEL SPOTS—It was John Stallman who retired due to injuries after the first half of last Friday's frosh game against Cornell and not Harold Russel as was reported in Tuesday's Daily Orange. This has been the first year since pre-war days that Syracuse has had two soccer coaches. Marshall Johnson joined the staff this fall as assistant soccer mentor.

Gridders Rated High In National Statistics

Although Syracuse is fourth in the country in the latest NCAA rushing defense statistics, and seventh in total defense, emphasis in recent practice sessions has been placed on defensive tactics, and particularly a way to minimize Colgate's star passer, Dick Lalla.

The weekly NCAA statistics, released yesterday, did much to reinforce the idea that defensively at least, the 1953 Hill gridders stack up favorably with the year's best collegiate teams and also with former Orange teams.

COACH BEN Swartzwalder and his aides, however, are stressing pass defense for the annual Colgate tilt on Saturday. While Syracuse has had only one touchdown scored against it in the air this year, a toss by Elry Falkenstein of Illinois, it seems that most of the Colgate offense evolves around the sturdy right arm of Lalla.

Football forecasters, while favoring the Orange by two-to-three touchdowns, foresee an aerial dual between Lalla and Syracuse's Pat Stark, who shone in the Cornell victory last week by completing 19 of 27 passes in the most adverse weather.

In the same NCAA statistics, Stark is rated 13th in the country in forward passing, having completed 53 passes in 101 attempts for 756 yards and six touchdowns. Stark is also rated 19th in the country in total offense.

It is almost definite that blonde Bill Wetzel, injured in the first four minutes of the opening Temple encounter, will see action against the Maroon. While the junior linebucker probably will not start, Wetzel will be ready for spot fullback duty if needed.

SYRACUSE is hoping for an impressive victory over Colgate for more than the usual reason of victory over the long-time foe. An impressive victory could raise the Orange from its present fifth-place tie with Navy in the Lambert Trophy ratings for Eastern football supremacy.

Last year, the Syracuse Orange Bowl team captured the trophy, and a repeat performance this year would add to the gridiron prestige of the Orange. In the latest weekly rating, Syracuse trails Penn, Army, Penn State and Pitt in the fifth-place tie with Navy.

EXTRA POINTS—A victory over Colgate on Saturday would also give the Orange the mythical Upstate New York Big Three championship since Cornell was beaten by Syracuse last Saturday . . . Syracuse has scored in 44 of the 45 games played under Schwartzwalder, only Dartmouth in 1951 marring this record . . . Saturday's game will be the 54th chapter in the Colgate-Syracuse rivalry, the Maroon holding a 31-17 lead with five games winding up as ties . . . Buck O'Neill, Orange grid coach before world war II, will be honored at halftime with his inclusion into the recently formed National Football Hall of Fame.

Phi Psi Advances To Swim Finals

In he semi-finals of the Intra swim meets held in Archbold pool Tuesday night, Phi Kappa Psi ran away with the contest, beating Psi Upsilon 19-8. The Phi Psi's took a first in the 50-yard freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke to insure victory, and boost their record to six wins and one defeat.

Ted Bronczyk beat Punky Owens of Psi U in a closely fought race for five points in the 50 free. Whitey Wilson and John McGill placed one and two in the 50 yard breast stroke to give Phi Kappa Psi 8 more points. In the 50 back, John McGill, the high scorer of the night again came through coasting to a well deserved win and accounting for the last five points.

Colgate Fashions Defense To Meet Orange Attack

Coach Hal Lahar sent his Colgate charges primarily through defensive workouts yesterday in preparation for Saturday's clash with Syracuse at Archbold stadium. He has been working five linemen continually in practice sessions this week, preparing them to bulwark the center of the line against Orange power plays.

Offensively, most of the work has centered around the passing combo of quarterback Dick Lalla and end Pete Popovich. The duo has proved particularly effective in past games, combining for four touchdown passes in a like number of contests.

THE FIVE linemen getting all the work were center Walt Nestvogel, guards Dave Adams and Don Tomanek, and tackles Mike Morog and Jack Shaughnessy. This quintet will meet some rough competition Saturday as it will be outweighed by nine pounds per man by the Orange line.

Despite earlier reports to the contrary, Captain Gary Chandler will probably not be available to the Maroon for the 54th clash in the rivalry. A former end who has been switched to halfback, the star senior carries a "highly doubtful" status according to Lahar.

Two other gridders listed in this unavailable category are halfback Frank Speno and guard Tom Miller.

Despite the probable absence of both Chandler and Speno, the running spots should not be too troublesome for the Red Raiders since four of their backs have averaged at least five yards per carry.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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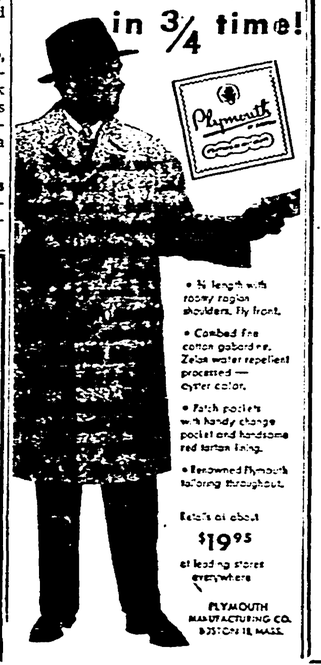

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HOTEL SYRACUSE

Red Cross Expects to Top Hill Blood Donation Mark

Blood donations are expected to set a new Hill record Wednesdayday when the Red Cross seeks more than 1,000 pints at Syracuse university.

ROTC cadets will be awarded purple ribbons that will be authorized on their uniforms. These ribbons are similar to the combat ribbons worn by servicemen. The corps has pleged 10 per cent support.

IN ADDITION, for each contribution, the cadets will be authorized to wear the "drop of blood" Red Cross pin alongside the ribbon.

Campus Chest volunteers will assist in the collections, scheduled for 10 a. m.-4 p.m. in Archbold gym. They will serve refreshments to donors.

The College of Forestry and Beta Theta Pi fraternity have entered the record-setting race. Interfraternity council and the engineering students are also expected to tally with donations.

Credit for blood donations from Greeks will be given on the basis of two points for each donation. Last year a trophy was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega. Anne MacKenzie, trophy chairman, said this week that this year's award will be given in the spring to the house that has the greatest total number of points accumulated in this drive and the spring drive together.

STUDENTS over 18 years old are allowed to donate but persons under 21 years, must secure written consent from their parents.

A lapse of eight weeks is required between donations and no more than five donations may be given within one year.

Prospective donors will be examined by a physician prior to donating blood. A standard requirement is a minimum weight of 110 pounds.

A meal three or four hours before donating is advised but donors are warned to avoid fats. Fruits, juices, bread, crackers, honey, raw vegetables and skimmed milk are advised.

Speaker Discusses College Marriages At Hygiene Lecture

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A woman must agree that her husband's career comes first before she marries, Mrs. Catherine Chilman advised in the social hygiene lecture Tuesday.

"A wife can't have any career with a capital C, except marriage and motherhood," the home economics teacher told women contemplating marriage and a career. "That is inherent in the male-female relationship in our society."

TO ILLUSTRATE that there is no one formula to follow in deciding whether to marry while in college, Mrs. Chilman divided the group into four discussion sections. Each section listed the important considerations on each side of the question.

The financial problem was most frequently mentioned. "If you accept economic support from your parents," the caseworker and family counselor asked, "will they feel they can offer advice with the money?"

Emotional stability of both partners was high on the list. "A good marriage can add and contribute a great deal to emotional maturity," she encouraged.

Children, housing, the draft and scholastic standing were also mentioned as practical aspects of a collegiate marriage that must be considered.

"WHEN contemplating military service, you should ask yourself how well you can bear separation from your husband or wife," she urged.

If a woman expects to travel and perhaps complete her education on another campus, Mrs. Chilman suggested that she study what is in demand and what can easily be done of a part-time basis, such as teaching, nursing, stenography and dietetics.

"Statistics show that college is the greatest mating bureau," she said. "There is also social pressure, particularly in the senior year, to get married at college."

There is no reason why students cannot marry before they have graduated if they have carefully considered all the problems and implications and if their plans are securely made, the group concluded.

Lockwood Speaks To Class Today

George J. Lockwood, managing editor of the Daily Orange in 1952-53, will address the DO freshman class at 4:15 p.m. today in 103 Castle.

Lockwood is serving with the US Navy, working on the base newspaper at Bainbridge, Md.

All frosh who did not attend Monday's session must be present at today's meeting.

Soph Senate Elects Speaker Pro-tem

The sophomore senate last night elected Richard Vojvoda speaker pro-tem of the assembly and Carol Tucker, secretary.

The group also elected Kenneth Hallaby and Anthony Loiacono member-at-large of the screening board, which is composed of the chairman, chairman pro-tem, secretary and two members-at-large.

Vojvoda is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Syracusan and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Miss Tucker is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the sophomore executive council.

James Hutton, class vice-president, and speaker of the senate, stressed the group's importance in class affairs. He told members, "At our senate meetings most of the class activity will be carried out. The duties of the representatives are not only to report to the groups whom you represent what goes on at these meetings, but also to find out from them just what they want done for the class or by the class.

Soph Hop . . .

(Continued from page 1)

We've got the team,
They're on the beam
Rackin' up the points for our school,
Rackin' up the points for our school.

Raymond Caldiero will be featured with his trumpet, and Fred Gresinger, Barbara (Corky) Corcoran, Carol (Peppi) Schwartz, Kenneth Sparks and Alfred Gross are highlighting the entertainment.

Martians . . .

(Continued from page 1)

shot Friday will be a small part of a live show which Bear's head will soon present in the Drama building. The show in it's entirety will be comprised of skits and musical numbers presented by the cast of last spring's senior show, "White Bucks and Tales."

According to Jerry Leider who directed the shooting of the Martian bit, the abductors of the mayor landed their space ship in a crater located to the rear of Machinery hall.

U of R Physicist Will Speak Today

Professor David Feldman, a member of the physics department at the University of Rochester will speak before a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele hall.

Prof. Feldman is actively connected with the Rochester program to develop nuclear forces. A combined experimental and theoretical program, the investigation centers around a huge cyclotron. It will be possible, with this cyclotron, to bombard the atomic nuclei with "bullets" having an energy better than 200 million volts. Pro Feldman's report will b econcerned with the progress of these investigations.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Campus events today will include a live show, "Play for Your Life" at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon coffee with Sigma Kappa from 7-8 p.m. at 737 Comstock and a Sims IV coffee with Sims V from 7-8 p.m. in the Sims Recreation room.

Islamic Group Heads



OFFICERS RECENTLY elected by the Islamic Cultural association include, in the usual order, ELAINE GUINT, publicity secretary; HAFAZ MALIK, president; and ADERF PATTENGILL, secretary. The newly ormed group is open to students of all religious and cultural backgrounds.

New Officers Elected By Islamic Group

Officers were recently elected by the newly organized Islamic Cultural association.

Hafaz Malik of Pakistan was chosen president and Aderf Pattengil and Elaine Guint were named secretary and publicity secretary.

The association, a unique group on college campuses, was organized last month. It is open to students of all religions and cultural backgrounds.

Plans have bee nmade to celebrate the birthday of the prophet Mohammad on Nov. 20, Malik announced. The association sent invitations to the Pakistan and Iranian ambassadors to the United States to speak on various aspects of Islam in the Middle East and Pakistan.

The group meets each week at 4 p.m. Fridays in the lounge of Hendricks chapel

Vandalism . . .

(Continued from page 1)

duction of students and forbids "all acts which cause permanent or semi-permanent damage, disfigurement, mutilation, defacement or destruction of any of the properties of the two Universities."

No attempts to invade the Colgate campus in Hamilton have been reported. An extensive system of roadblocks is up there and Red Raider freshmen are on an all-night vigil over the 13-foot pile of wood that will be ignited at their pep rally Friday.

Albany Alumni To Hold Smoker

The Albany Alumni club will hold its annual joint Colgate-Syracuse smoker today at the Aurania club in Albany.

The smoker is generally a get-together with guests from all the surrounding area to stimulate interest in both schools and build a healthy competitive spirit.

BEAT COLGATE

Marilyn, Millionaire



MARILYN MONROE does some financial cavorting in "How to Marry a Millionaire" opening Tuesday at Schine's Paramount. The CinemaScope production in technicolor also features Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall and David Wayne.

Several Fellowships, Scholarships Offered

(Editor's Note: The Daily Orange will print periodically information on scholarships and fellowships. Additional data is available from Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men.)

Cornell Graduate scholarships and fellowships for academic year 1954-55: 24 fellowships of up to $2,500 and 30 tuition scholarships for candidates in all fields; 27 fellowships and scholarships of up to $3,100 in fields of social science, southeast Asia, engineering and agriculture; 63 fellowships and scholarships in specific fields of up to $2,920.

Ohio State university fellowships and scholarships: post-doctoral awards of up to $3,600; several fellowships in specific fields and some open to all; graduate assistantships; 50 tuition scholarships for non-Ohio residents.

NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation fellowships: stipends range from $1,400 to $3,400 per year; applications due Dec. 15.

Foundation des Etas Unis graduate study, division of the University of Paris; openings in law, science, medicine, French language and literature, art and music.

Fletcher Graduate School of International Affairs scholarships and fellowships: grants vary from tuition scholarships to fellowships bearing stipends up to $1,800. A few special awards of up to $2,000 open only to women: Clayton scholarships with stipends up to $1,800 annually.

Oslo university summer session scholarships; applicants must have completed freshman year of college; full grants of $225 and partial grants of $110 offered by Norwegian government, City of Oslo, and others; open to English speaking students.

WSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

officers and representatives elected by the assembly.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Patricia Fay requested that meetings in the future be scheduled for 7 p.m. instead of 7:15 p.m. because of panel meetings following each assembly meeting. The panel meetings in the past have been cut short because of freshman 9:15 p.m. curfews.

WSG Vice president Elizabeth Brydon announced that 12 noon today is the deadline for checking on lost identification cards. Students must see Miss Brydon or Stephen Reiss before that time if they wish to replace the ID cards. Miss Brydon will be at home, Kappa Alpha Theta, between 10 a.m. and noon.

It was also announced that penalties acquired because of lateness due to snow last weekend will probably be dropped.

How to Replace Lost ID Cards

Students who lost their ID cards or football tickets now have the opportunity to replace them. They are required to call Steven Reiss, 7-50037 or Elizabeth Brydon at 7-54191 or ext. 264, beore noon today.

It is imperative that students wishing to replace either ID cards or football tickets contact these people in time.

Women's Building Inspection Planned

Syracuse university's new $3 million Women's building will be inspected today by representatives of central New York newspapers, radio and television stations. A guided tour of the building will be conducted following a press luncheon at the Faculty club.

The building will be dedicated a formal ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Begun in November 1950, the modern three-story brick structure was completed in time for this semester. Included in the building are a swimming pool, two gymnasiums, a dance studio, bowling alleys, a library, classrooms, offices, a kitchen, and lounges.

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

EXPERT TYPING: thesis and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb. 2-1884.

WANTED: Ride to N.Y.C. Friday. George Phillips, 4-9508.

FOR SALE: Suits and Dresses. Size 16. All men's suits and sportswear and a radio. Call 73-3714.

LOST: Chem 130a Lab Notebook in Bowne or Crouse. Call Pi Phi house. Very important.

WANTED: Graduate girl to share apartment in U. section 76-3923. After 6 p.m.

Accurate typing, termpapers, theses, 3-5494 after 6 p.m. and on Saturday.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

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LOST: Gold Bracelet on Comstock avenue. Near Women's gym. Call Ostrom 4-9316.

MAN'S BROOKS BROTHERS formal dress suit. Size 38. Priced reasonable. 218 Kennedy Street. Phone 4-6550.

COMPUS NOTICES

Colgate queen finals, 8 p.m., 207 HL. Wear cocktail dresses and heels.

ON representatives must turn in all blanks and money to Beverly Barr, Chi Omega, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Senior assembly, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Outing club folk dancing, 7:30 p.m., Women's building, practice room.

AMA, 7:15 p.m., in 106 Slocum. Speaker: Stewart H. Marsh, topic: "Is Lucy Slipping."

ASA business meeting, 7:15 p.m., Lowe Art building, lecture room. Sale of member's Christmas cards will be discussed.

News discussion group, informal meeting. 4:15 p.m., in Journalism center.

ORC, 6:45 p.m. Women's building.

Sophomore exec council, 7 p.m., Phi Delta Theta.

Yacht club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 204 HL Exec meeting 7 p.m., 203 HL.

Chapel open house, 3:30-5 p.m., Chapel lounge.

No house reps meeting but reps are urged to attend open house and pick up notices after 4:15 p.m.

Chapel graduate commission, 7 p.m., Chapel.

Chapel public relations, 7 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

Human understanding lecture 4:30 p.m., 110 Maxwell. Speaker Dr. Bradley, topic "What Price Labor."

JSF social committee, 7:30 p.m., 110 Maxwell. Chanukah affair will be planned.

JSF Hebrew class, 7:30, 105 Maxwell.

JSF dramatic committee, 8 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

JSF choir, 7 p.m., Chapel lounge.

JSF executive council, 7:15 p.m., 202 Maxwell. Casowasco slides will be shown.

Colgate Fan's forum, 7 p.m., 207 HL.

Women who will sing at dedication ceremonies of Women's building will rehearse at 9 p.m. today in 205 Crouse. Freshmen coeds who will participate will meet at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Delta Delta Delta house.

City women's club supper meeting, 5:15 p. m. today in City Women's lounge in Women's building.

PRE-MED ELECTS

The following officers for the Pre-Medical society have recently been elected: Peter Maroulis, president; Pedro Riveria, vice-president; Michael Boyd, treasurer; Janet Denhard, secretary; and Charles Morse, publicity agent.

Air Force ROTC Inspection Scheduled for Tomorrow

Syracuse university's AFROTC unit will have its first liaison visit of the year tomorrow. Col. Hugh H. Bledsoe and Major Clyde H. Rogan, liaison officers from AFROTC headquarters, Montgomery, Ala., are conducting the four day inspection.

They will discuss current problems and study activities of the local unit.

All AFROTC detachments have their headquarters at Air university at the Alabama base at Maxwell field. The group coordinates the mission of AFROTC, plans the curriculum and administers Air Force policy in relation to AFROTC.

Recently Air university revised the entire academic schedule for AFROTC cadets. They are now given a more generalized acquaintance with the Air Force while in college. Specialized training follows when the cadets are commissioned and enter active duty.

SAM Schedules Anniversary Fete

Sigma Alpha Mu celebrates its 40th year on the hill this week. To commemorate the occasion the Sammies have planned an alumni weekend, climaxed by a dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga Saturday night.

George Taback, weekend chairman, expects about 250 returning alums, including sports announcers Marty Glickman and Bert Lee, well known philanthropist T. Aaron Levy and ex-MSG president Lee Taub.

Sammy president Robert Gottlieb says that the fraternity will attend the Friday night Brotherhood service in a body, and will hold an open house brunch Saturday afternoon.

New News Group Will Meet Today

The first meeting of the newly-formed Hill News Discussion group will be at 4:15 p.m. today at the Journalism school.

Although journalism students comprise the groups nucleus, all students who are interested in an informal discussion of current events are invited.

The discussion group was formed last week under the direction of Margaret Haake.

Hours Changed For 'ON' Photos

The hours for senior picture schedules has been changed and now run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-6 p.m.

Anyone who has signed up for any hour other than these mentioned must change the time with Bobby Faust, 4-1059, or with the Audio-Visual center.

The girls are requested to wear white blouses and the men, white shirts, ties, and jackets.

All are urged to keep their appointments.

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CINEMASCOPE
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Schine's ECKEL NOW
Jeanne Crain Jean Peters
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plus Thrill Co-Hit
"THY NEIGHOR'S WIFE"
Cleo Moore -- Hugo Haas
Ken Carlton

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In the London Hit Thriller
"HOME AT SEVEN"
Prices Tuesday through Sunday
Eves: 60c, 90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3. Mat: Sat., 60c, 90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40.
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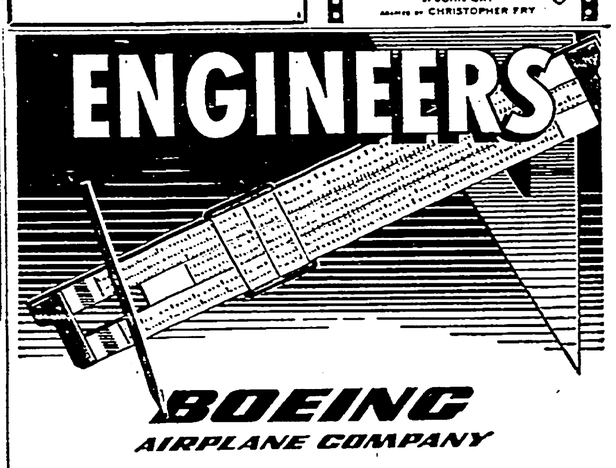
REGENT
TODAY—SAT.
Kathryn Grayson
"SO THIS IS LOVE"
In Technicolor
also
"PLUNDER IN THE SUN"
Glenn Ford

HELD OVER
MIDTOWN
Open 6 P. M.
"A COMIC DELIGHT—Magnificently Acted!"—Cue
LAURENCE OLIVIER
"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"
TECHNICOLOR
by JOHN GAY
Adapted by CHRISTOPHER FRY



will conduct
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
on campus
NOVEMBER 17
GROUP MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 4:15 P.M.
NOVEMBER 16

Boeing has many positions open for graduating and graduate students. These opportunities are in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields). Also needed are physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

Fields of activity include DESIGN, RESEARCH, and PRODUCTION. Your choice of location: Seattle, Washington or Wichita, Kansas.

A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives.

Come and learn about these excellent opportunities with an outstanding engineering organization—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52 multi-jet bombers, America's first jet transport and the BOMARC F-99 pilotless aircraft project.

For time and place of group meeting and for personal interview appointments—Consult your

PLACEMENT OFFICE

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WHATDIDHESAY?



A very fastidious college senior decided to add a few colored shirts to his wardrobe. So one afternoon, he strolled down to the local shirt shop. "I'd like to see your smartest colored shirts," he said to the clerk.

The clerk laid several Van Heusen Vanahue Broadcloths on the counter. "These are our best sellers," he said. "They're tailored of fine, high-count broadcloth that's very smooth and luxurious. And you can take your pick of eight different collar styles—including Van Heusen's new short collars that are the rage of the college set."

"They sure look good to me," said the senior.

"Good? They're terrific!" replied the clerk. "Just look at that magic sewmanship—Van Heusen's finest. Why, even the buttons are top quality, genuine ocean pearl. And Vanahue Broadcloths come in every color of the rainbow—from soft, subtle shades to rich robust tones. What's more, they're only $3.95 apiece."

"Do you have henna color?", asked the young man.

"That's just what I got finished telling you," answered the clerk. *"You can have henna color you want!"*

Ready, Get Set!

COLGATE WEEKEND FESTIVITIES TO MARK 54TH GAME IN ORANGE-MAROON RIVALRY

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 36 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 13, 1953 | Twenty-Four Pages—5 Cents

Student Excitement Mounting; Alums Return to Hill

The threat of snow and the jinx of the Colgate Hoodoo have failed to dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of Syracuse university fans preparing for one of the gayest and most colorful Colgate weekends in history.

Excitement over the biggest athletic and social weekend of the year for Hill students and the annual Homecoming for alums has been mounting and will reach a climax at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow as a strong Syracuse football team faces Colgate in Archbold stadium.

The Orange goes into the bowl a 19 point favorite, but tradition promises to make it a close contest.

A FULL program of events has been scheduled for the Orange Key-sponsored weekend, starting with the freshman football game between Syracuse and Colgate at 2 p.m. on Hendricks field. The Orange soccer team meets Rensselaer Polytechnic institute there a half hour later.

Judging of the "Beat Colgate" posters will be completed at 4 p.m. A total of 95 houses have entered.

The traditional pre-game pep rally gets under way at 6:30 p.m. today from Sims. Cheerleaders will lead a parade through University area streets to Hendricks field.

CHARLES STEIMKE, 1916 cheerleader, will be on hand with his golden horseshoe. Dean Noble will be master of ceremonies.

Marven Wallen and Gilbert Katz of Orange Key will present the winner of the Colgate queen contest and her court. The 1953 regent will be crowned by Jane Gates of Sigma Kappa, last year's weekend beauty.

Winners of the poster contest will also be announced and cups awarded in fraternity, sorority, large independent and small independent house classifications.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist church in New York, will preach at the sixth annual brotherhood service.

EARLY RISERS will attend the Bill Orange breakast at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Shaw dining hall. Sponsored by the junior class, the event will feature the Figi Four as entertainment.

The marching band has prepared a revised version of its Cornell show for halftime. The football queen will be presented to the estimated 38,000 fans in Archbold stadium as part of the intermission ceremonies. Frank (Buck) O'Neill will receive a

(See OVERALL, page 4)

Colgate Grid Queen To Receive Crown At Tonight's Rally

The Queen of Colgate Weekend and her court were selected last evening in the annual competition sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

The winner will be announced at the pep rally at 7:15 p.m. today on Hendrick's field. The other four coeds chosen will act as the queen's court.

The five girls were chosen from a bevy of 26 semi-finalists in the contest. They are: Carol Amacher, Shaw dorm; Susan Haggerty, Peck II; Mimi Leinwald, Sims I; Ann Reed, Gamma Phi Beta and Shirley Saari, KKG.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Ben Schwartzwalder, wife of the Orange coach; Miss Margaret Parker, social director; Marven Wallen, co-chairman of the weekend; Ted Kukowski, center on the football team, and Darwin Bolden, president of Orange Key. Gil Katz, also co-chairman of Colgate Weekend, acted as MC for the event.

Among the prizes which the queen will receive are: gifts from the Town Shop, Lund's and Olmstead's; dinner for two at Lorenzo's and tickets to the Astor theater for the queen and her court and their escorts.

The traditional Colgate Weekend pep rally will open with a ring but not a bang at 6:30 p.m. tonight. The Alpha Chi Rho bell will announce the beginning of the pep rally but, unless the Alpha Tau Omega cannon is returned today, the parade will be forced to start without the traditional blast.

The parade will travel the regular route beginning at Sims, picking up houses on College pl., Comstock ave., and Walnut ave., and Walnut pl., ending at Hendricks field for the yearly festivities.

Soph 'Kickoff' Dance Will Feature Saltines

The highlight of Colgate weekend, the Soph Hop, will make its debut at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Archbold gymnasium. Students, alumni, parents, friends and oh yes, Colgate men, will attend the Hop, many coming before or after fraternity parties.

Upholding tradition, the Hop will be dressy and corsageless.

WOMEN ATTENDING the Hop may take a special 2 a.m. permission said Elizabeth Brydon, vice-president of women's student government. One half of the soph hop ticket must be attached to a special pink permission which must be filled out in ink. No city overnights will be issued by WSG for tomorrow night.

KEN FREDERICKS' Saltines band will provide music for the dancing and listening.

Tickets for the Hop are available from members of the sophomore senate, and anyone needing extra ducats should contact Suzanne Taylor, Alpha Epsilon Phi. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A rotating cup will be awarded to the house or living center which sells the most tickets.

THE "KRAZY Kollege Kickoff" will feature the serenade of the Colgate weekend queen during the intermission.

A college football review has been written by Kenneth Luchs and Sidney Kalcheim and will be directed by Gilbert Katz. It features original songs and dances, Ray Caldiero and his trumpet, and two production numbers with the chorus.

Collegiate refreshments will be served and couples have been invited to tote their mugs for the occasion. A bar in one corner of the floor will add that special "Orange" flavor. A mug checking service will be provided by the refreshment committee.

The gym will be transformed into a huge gridiron with goalposts at either end. Spectators in 3-D will cheer from one wall.

Band Will Present Advertising Theme

Alta Burg to Twirl At Half-Time

A revised edition of the Cornell half time show will be presented at the Syracuse-Colgate tilt tomorrow. The bandsmen will stage a repeat performance of their advertising theme show.

Drum major Alta Burg will twirl during the half time show.

Starting with a pyramid formation at the goal post the band will form a pyramid and play the Halo shampoo fanfare. Marching up the field in pyramid formation the band will play the "World Events March."

At the 50 yard line the men will form the letters CU and play the Colgate "Fight" song, ("Brush your teeth with Colgate," etc.).

The bandsmen will perform their famous "to the winds" drill where groups of four men go into intricate marching patterns and still come out right in formation. The music for this will be the Lava soap theme, ending with the four notes from Dragnet, signifying the mystery of how the band gets back in formation.

Eight ranks of 11 men will form a pinwheel and play Chiquita Banana with the bandsmen doing a dance step.

A TV set, a rectangle with a screen and two legs will then be formed while the band plays the Ajax cleanser tune.

Co-Captains



BOB FLECK — BOB LEBERMAN

Hill Eleven 19-Point Choice Against Red Raiders

Central New York's greatest grid classic closes the book on another glorious chapter after the 54th renewal of the Colgate-Syracuse donnybrook in Archbold Stadium starting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Although the Orangemen have been established as 19 point favorites in most quarters, memories of last year's 20-14 spine-tingler point the way which the game should go. The big individual contest of the Syracuse homecoming figures to be a passing duel between the Raiders' Dick Lalla and Syracuse's Pat Stark.

Stark, currently 13th in the nation for passing with a 52.5 completion percentage, has had the advantage of a better, more-seasoned forward wall all year. Both quarterbacks showed their worth during Saturday's Operation Snowstorm by accounting for 140 yards each in the air.

THE RAIDERS bring an even 3-win, 3-loss, 1-tie record into the game having gone through their last four games without a setback. Syracuse, who hasn't been scored upon since the Illinois squeaker, will be trying for its fifth victory against two losses and one tie.

The big question for the home team is how much Bullet Bill Wetzel, the Orangemen's driving fullback, will be able to play. Wetzel dresses for the first time since the Temple game when he injured his leg.

The junior fullback may be rested periodically with sophomore Don Laaksonen, who has done a man-size job filling in for him, spelling Wetzel. Rounding out the Orange backfield is Bruce out the Orange backfield are Bruce Yancey and Bob Leberman, turned halfback, showed brilliantly in the Cornell snow last week and should provide the extra punch in the Orange running attack. Leberman, the Syracuse scatback, is expected to again weave his running magic as the leading Orange ground gainer.

IN ADDITION to Lalla, the Colgate backfield includes John Williams at fullback plus Frank Nardulli and John Spalik at the halfs. Williams, a converted end from Cortland has provided the drive and speed for which Coach Hal Lahar has been searching. Thus

(See FOOTBALL, Page 7)

Judging of Posters Takes Place Today

Judging of the 95 Colgate poster entries will take place today between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by Dean Noble, Sylvia Wycoff of the School of Art, and Bernard Hillenbrand of the City of Syracuse.

Their choices will be based on originality and the quality of execution of the poster. Each entry will bear the words, "Beat Colgate." No sound is to be used in connection with the poster or in the vicinity of the poster while judging is taking place.

The contest, sponsored by Tau Sigma Delta is divided into four divisions: Fraternities, sororities, large independent living centers and small independent living centers.

Colgate weekend queen will present prizes to the winning house tonight at the pep rally.

Stanley Dodds is chapter master of Tau Sigma Delta honorary and is in charge of the contest.

Starting Lineups

COLGATE No.	Player	Pos.	SYRACUSE Player	No.
77	Popovich	LE	Steigler	87
78	Morog	LT	McClelland	79
67	Tomanek	LG	Johnson	65
52	Nestvogel	C	Kukowski	59
18	Adams	RG	Fleck	78
61	Shaughnessy	RT	Slick	53
82	Corbo	RE	Perkins	88
28	Lalla	QB	Stark	25
47	Nardulli	LH	Leberman	48
12	Spalik	RH	Yancey	23
89	Williams	FB	Wetzel	38

SUBSTITUTIONS

COLGATE: Ends—23, Timmons; 50, Bopeley; 53, Todebush; 80, Patterson; 81, Ross; 85, Engle; 86, Graham; 87, Angeline; 88, J. Dow; Tackles—70, Schakow; 72, White; 73, Hatcher; 74, Krumweide; 76, Kiehnle; Guards—60, Murphy; 63, Miller; 64, Homa; 65, Randall; 66, S. Dow; 68, Tsocanos; 69, Woolbert; Centers—55, Gates; 57, Fackelman; 62, Beemus; Backs—11, McCarthy; 15, Ahonen; 16, Benedetto; 21, Owens; 27, Prislusky; 29, Pritchard; 32, Brennan; 38, Schupp; 41, Janecek; 44, Speno; 45, Vantine; 46, Canner; 48, Fox; 49, Vurbeff; 83, Chandler.

SYRACUSE: Ends—80, Dalton; 81, Trees; 82, Dominik; 83, Hadjis; 84, Richardson; 85, Schwert; 86, Brenneman; 89, Healey; Tackles—68, George; 73, T. Vergara; 75, Sprague; 76, Brill; 77, Kernaklian; Guards—60, Hine; 61, Reimer; 62, Pollino; 63, Smith; 66, Boullosa; 67, Cappadona; 69, Skop; Centers—56, A. Vergara; 57, Orzehowski; Backs—14, Jackson; 16, Troilo; 17, Viola; 19, Carlson; 26, Rich; 28, Albright; 29, Steiner; 33, V. Vergara; 35, Darr; 39, Laaksonen; 43, Alexander; 45, Micho; 49, Moll.

Service in Chapel Will Follow Rally

Christians and Jews will worship together in Hendricks Chapel immediately following the Colgate pep rally tonight.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist Church in New York city, will preach the sermon at the sixth annual brotherhood service jointly sponsored by Chapel and Jewish Student fellowship.

RABBI IRWIN HYMAN, chaplain to Jewish students on campus, will lead the Sabbath Eve service. He will be assisted by Cantor Harold Lerner, of Temple Adath Yeshurun in Syracuse. This year more of the traditional Jewish prayers will be included.

Dean Charles C. Noble will introduce Dr. Sockman, who is a member of the University board of trustees and speaker on the NBC Radio Pulpit program.

Dr. Sockman was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and has received honorary degrees from eight universities in addition to the doctor of philosophy degree he earned at Columbia university.

Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian chaplain, will deliver the opening prayer. Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, jr. and Rev. Wesley Konrad, Methodist and Episcopal chaplains will also participate in this unique service.

THE ANTHEM WILL be sung by the combined Chapel-JSF choirs, with nearly 200 voices. They are led by Prof. Arthur Poister. Radio stations WAER and WSYR will broadcast the ceremonies.

Chancellor William P. Tolley termed the service a symbol of "the successful effort begun six years ago, to bring about interfaith understanding and trust at a time when such understanding and trust is desperately needed."

"It is only too easy in a period of tension to adopt the weapons of the enemy and thus fall prey of the evils we are combating," he said. "The solemn occasion this evening cannot fail to remind us again of the fundamental meaning of brotherhood—and freedom."

A reception in honor of Dr. Sockman will be held immediately after the service in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Co-chairmen for the service who were chosen by JSF and Protestant Council are Avis Yaffe and Jane Sheckells. They were assisted by Beverly Kaplan and Jane Williams, choir; Marjorie Lavine, speakers bureau; Joseph Lauderstein, program; Mary Ann Lana and Marcia Morrison, secretarial; Harold Vikoren, ushers; Marion Campbell, publicity.

Women's Group Slates Meeting

"The History and Development of the University Building Program" will be discussed at a meeting of the "Our University" Group of the Women's club. Monday evening, Nov. 16, at eight p.m. in the lounge of the new Women's building. Professor N. A. Rotunno who is landscape architect will give this talk, using maps and charts to illustrate.

This will be the first meeting of the present season. Coffee and cookies will be served at the conclusion.

Taking Time Out



THE SQUAD TAKES time out from cheering to pose for a picture. In this rare still position they are, first row left to right, MARGARET BURKEE, RONNIE BARTHOLIC, MAUNEY WHITE, SANDY EAKIN, PAT BURKHART. Middle row, DICK BUNCROFT, BETSY PRIOR DIANA SAVEY, SALLY HOOPLE, BILL GREGORY. Top row, DICK NELSON, BOB McALLISTER, CHUCK IRWIN.

Formal Opening Set for Building

After 50 years of dreams, money-raising schemes, hard work and fulfillment, the Syracuse Women's building will officially become a part of the campus on Sunday.

The dedication of the Women's building is scheduled as a main event of this year's Colgate weekend. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday Miss Kathryn Sibley and Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse of the Board of Trustees will cut the ribbon to open what is expected to be a new era in women's life at this University.

A DEDICATION banquet will be held in the main gymnasium of the building immediately following the ribbon-cutting. Dean Marjorie C. Smith, acting as mistress of ceremonies, will introduce more than 70 honored guests. Women's student government president Mary Anne Dalton and Miss Lucille Verhulst of the physical education department will extend greetings.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will make the dedication address and pay tribute to Miss Sibley.

An informal reception in honor of Miss Sibley is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumnae lounge of the Women's building. Miss Sibley is the founder of physical education program for women at Syracuse and was instrumental in fund-raising drives for the construction of the building.

Open house with conducted tours will be held this evening following the Brotherhood service and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Events Scheduled During Weekend

TODAY

Colgate-Syracuse freshman football game, Hendrick's field—2 p.m.

Varsity club annual meeting, Archbold gymnasium—4 p.m.

Pep rally and parade, starting at Sims—6:30 p.m.

Brotherhood services, Dr. Ralph Sockman speaking, Chapel—8:30 p.m.

Varsity club smoker, Hotel Syracuse—8:30 p.m.

Guided tours of new Women's building—9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Bill Orange breakfast, Shaw—9 a.m.

New Women's building open house—9-10 a.m.

Syracuse-Colgate football game, stadium—1:30 p.m.

Open house: chapter houses, Archbold gymnasim—5 p.m.

Reception in honor of Miss Sibley, alumnae lounge, Women's building—8 p.m.

Soph Hop, Archbold gymnasium—9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Hendrick's Chapel services, Dean Charles C. Noble preaching—10:50 a.m.

Catholic masses, Crouse college, Father Gannon F. Ryan celebrant—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Dedication of the Women's building, program, tours, refreshments—2:30 p.m.

Daily Orange Staff Promotions Listed

Thirty-six editorial workers on the Daily Orange freshman staff have received promotions, the DO senior staff announced yesterday.

Three members, Grace Soffleis, Ivan Stanton, George Meek, have been named to the lower sophomore staff.

Those promoted to the upper freshman group includes Ruth Anderson, Ruth Barme, Marion Berger, Michael Braun, Helene Bloom, Elaine Chesin, Diana Dahlman, Mollie Glaser, Adele Goodman, Sandra Goodsite, Carol Gotter, Joanne Green, Norman Haddad, Marilyn Head, Joanne Hess, Joseph Israel, Audrey Johnson, Vivian Judge, Raphael Kaplan, Roger Kemp, Jacqueline King, Betsi Maziuk and Brenda Morris.

Also promoted were Peter McNally, Irene Nowikas, Mary Ellen Piper, Carol Royce, Joan Russel, JoAnn Simpson, Allyne Smith, Roberta Stern, Richard Walrath, Maxine Winters and Virginia Verbey.

Promotions were based on work on the paper and attendance at DO frosh classes.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 Friday, November 13, 1953

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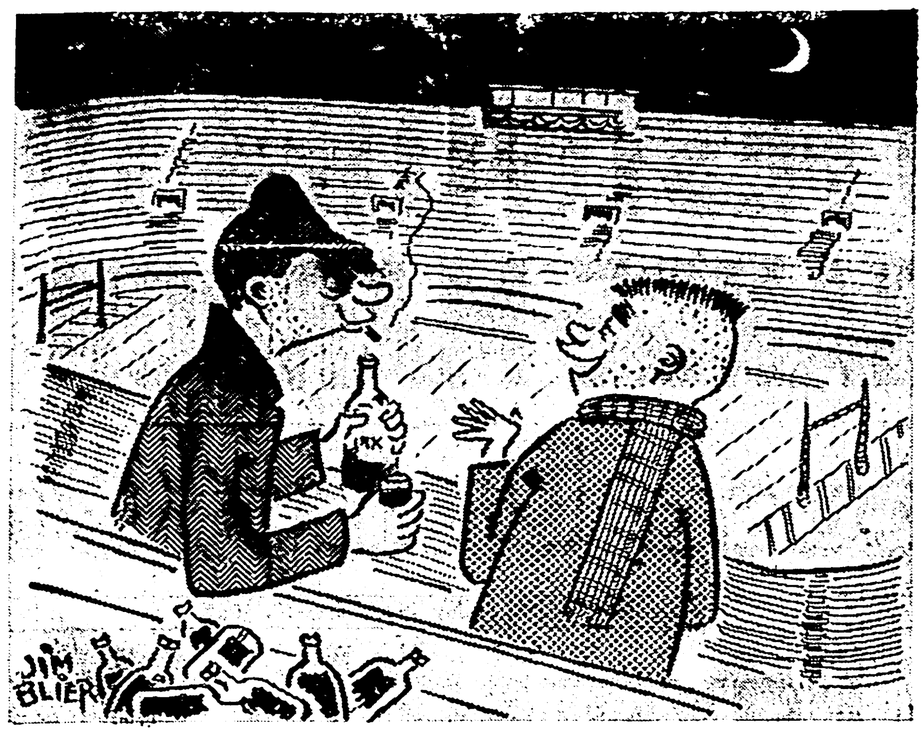
A Scratch or Two in Pen and Ink



"No more for me, thanks. Le's watch th' game now."

YELLING AT THE DEAF

Somewhere There's Music

(Editor's Note: Although the notion has been creeping up for some time, the Daily Orange finally realized the other day that the college marching band business is undergoing some radical changes. Here is the report of one inquiring reporter who inquired into this innocent musical pastime.

A few years hence will most likely find the average Saturday afternoon sports enthusiast trotting off to the stadium to sit in on a marching and placard cheering exhibition with a few baton twirling stunts tossed in to liven the panorama.

In Syracuse around the year, 1964, the Orange populus could be found in the awesome new Irving ave. bowl and down on the field would be the Syracuse university marching band, 235 men and 12 girls, lead by a sextet of flashing batons and flying feet. They would, perhaps, run through a series of intricate field maneuvers designed to pry loose student eyeballs while blasting out an assortment of pop and classical selections.

This would be followed by some frilly placard cheering inspired by the present-day antics of Michigan State or UCLA or John Ringling North or Cinerama.

The pleasant afternoon would probably wind up with a large production number featuring the band, playing, the twirlers twirling and 30 or so chorus girls from the Copa doing the can-can on gold pedistals. And then, the students would return to their television sets and The Daily Orange drama critic would scurry to meet the first edition with his review of the thing.

I, for one, would revert to the days when music and stage shows were identical to other things down on the field and when mikes and fire and muted tones were considered unnecessary for the kindling of spirits. When the band sat in the stands and tooted. When 'Down, Down the Field" was a song, not a command.

And the guys who sold popcorn had a Buick-eight in every garage.

Saturday Story

The Festive Syracuse Campus
Nov. 14, 1953
6 p.m.

The Colgate team died this afternoon. They were a hardy bunch, residing in the healthy environs of Hamilton, New York.

They fought desperately for their very life and didn't give up the struggle until the final seconds ran out and the clock stopped. There was shocked silence on the south side of the field. The curse of "Hoodoo" had failed to ward off the Orange Spirit.

Doctors had predicted that any meeting of the two rivals might be fatal. Their worst fears were realized when they found the Maroon's temperature 19 degrees below that of the healthy Pietymen.

Colgate had to battle against superior elements. Their friends had come to lend vocal encouragement, but the Red Raiders could not rally against a matchless team.

As the funeral dirge was tolled by the Crouse chimes, Coach Hal Lahar wept profusely. Team members were shipped back to the sanctuary of Hamilton and silence of Shenago valley.

Colgate requests that flowers be omitted.

Bill Orange

Post script: This is the letter that may well be figuratively written on the Hill tomorrow.

But no matter what the final score may be, we shall never forget this week of friendly rivalry and traditional events.

Although the actual gridiron battle is the high point of the festivities, the week will long be remembered for the free haircuts, the house parties, dedication of the first building for women and a golden horseshoe thrown to a cheerleader.

There will be memories of Alta Burg, the "commercials" played by the band during halftime, a breakfast for two at Shaw dining hall and a myriad of multi-colored posters. The smile of the newly-crowned queen and the inspiration received at the annual brotherhood service will also be put into the pages of the '54 Onondagan.

It is for these activities as well as for the excitement of the football game that the alums come back to participate in Colgate weekend.

We extend a welcome to the returning Syracuse alumni. We hope their weekend will be as full and enjoyable as those of their undergraduate years, and that they will be able to relive the fun of past Colgates through renewed friendships.

Although there is an altered campus, the tradition continues unaltered in this 54th Orange-Maroon meeting.

We also would like to welcome the students and alumni of Colgate university. We urge them to participate in the weekend festivities, especially the soph hop.

Their continued interest in Colgate weekend assures the traditional bonds between the two schools.

However, while extending a warm welcome to Colgate, we cannot but remember and echo the words of Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble:

"Oh, Lord—If You won't help Syracuse, then for goodness sake, please don't help Colgate."

Senior Staff

ROUGHING IT UP IN RUGBY

Here's an idea that coud merit some thought: how about a sport called Syracuse? Sound impossible? A school in England did it, why can't we?

Ever hear of Rugby? What do you think it is? A school? A town? A game of football? Right on all counts!

All seriousness aside, the game of Rugby actually got it's name from the Rugby public school in Rugby, England. Although it is essentially a game of football, it is almost unrecognizable by US standards. There is a great deal of kicking done in the course of the game, mainly because it came originally from soccer.

'Way back before the 19th century, both Edward II and Henry VI forbade the game on the penalty of death. But, even bearing this cross, the game still flourished. It was played in large areas, sometimes as much as a few miles separating the boundary lines. A great many players were involved when town played town, or parish played parish.

By 1800, the game had become very specialized in the schools. It was characterized by the prohibition of carrying the ball. It wasn't 'til the closing minutes of a tense tie game that the ball was run. At that time, William Webb Ellis (absent-minded football player) ran with the ball. This was as late as 1823.

Today, rugby consists of two different types, professional and college. Professional is only played in northern England. It seems the people from that part of the country, coming from the labor class, could not afford the expense it would take to travel to the games. In 1895 they did something about it by forming the Rugby League, which is all professional. Although the pros' game differs slightly from standard rugby, it is essentially the same sport as we know it.

In college rugby, each team sports 15 men, divided into eight forwards, two half-backs, four (get this difference) three quarter-backs, and one full-back. The game is played on a field the same size as ours, but the markings differ by having marker lines every quarter of the field instead of every 10 yards. Also, there is a five-yard marker along the side of the field, down the whole length.

One difference in rules says that the ball can only be passed to the man behind or level with the carrier. No forward passing is allowed.

Scores are built up on td's, known in rugby as a "Try", for three points; a conversion (same as ours) for two points; a penalty goal for three points; a drop goal for three points. (For a drop goal, the ball is kicked after it has hit the ground and is on the bounce, and is good when it goes over the goal-post bar.)

The time of a game of rugby runs 80 minutes, with the periods divided into two halves of 40 minutes each. The only reason for the division is the wearing power of the game. Any longer for any player, and he is as likely to completely drop from exhaustion as not.

Sound exciting? It is! Does anyone volunteer to think up some sort of exciting rules for some sort of exciting game that will bring glory to the name o' Syracuse? If so, contact someone.

SIGHTLESS SYRACUSE

Scrabble Spotlight

Scrabble Scramble: The spotlight of the weekend will focus on the world wizards tomorrow when this established game of intellects dominates the otherwise uneventful calendar. First movement time is set at 2 p.m. with all eight tables at full strength for the first time in many a week. The opponents now can boast the return of their ace who was recently sidelined by a recurrence of his brainwashing by his captors in the last war. The home team also has greeted the return of their four letter man who is now ranked sixth in Eastern ratings. The home team captured the laurels in these artings last year only to suffer an almost complete memory lapse in the southern post season matches. Both coaches in their pre-game press interviews were pessimistic insisting that their opponents could write the dictionary while they couldn't wade through a cross word puzzle.

Rascal's Reprimand: The recent case against five students charged with violating the anti-vandalism pact, has been dismissed in all but technical channels. The prosecution admitted no permanent damage had resulted since the boys used pencils in changing some of the letters used in last week's scrabble match The match must be replayed because the winners had come up with a full house, a seventy-eight point double value, an inside straight and a royal flush trump on a six letter parley.

Scrabble Scrimmage: Our informants who penetrated the closed drills of tomorrow's gladiators report that both teams have been well scouted. The junior varsity ran through the opponents moves and the varsity worked at plugging their third table five-letter weakness. The opponents had a light drill with Webster's while the home team concentrated on Roget and various encyclopedia. The hero who pulled a fifty-point value on the first table last week was practicing to beat his record. The defense of the opponents first table has been reported as planning a bock to make this move impossible.

All This and Alta: In addition to the traditional match, returning alumni and students alike will witness another drill by the 100 words and a sentence. And there just aren't words enough to describe the wonderful job which they did in between the snowflakes last week. While the contestants donned gloves and socks, the most twirling curling in the most cut down ski, suit this corner has ever seen, held the audience spellbound by twirling and competing in a non-official match at the same time. The final move of twirling three batons while scoring with XYLIC completely broke the opponent.

And now if you'll excuse us, we'd like to go rabbit hunting. Don't want to be caught without a rabbit's foot on Friday the 13th.

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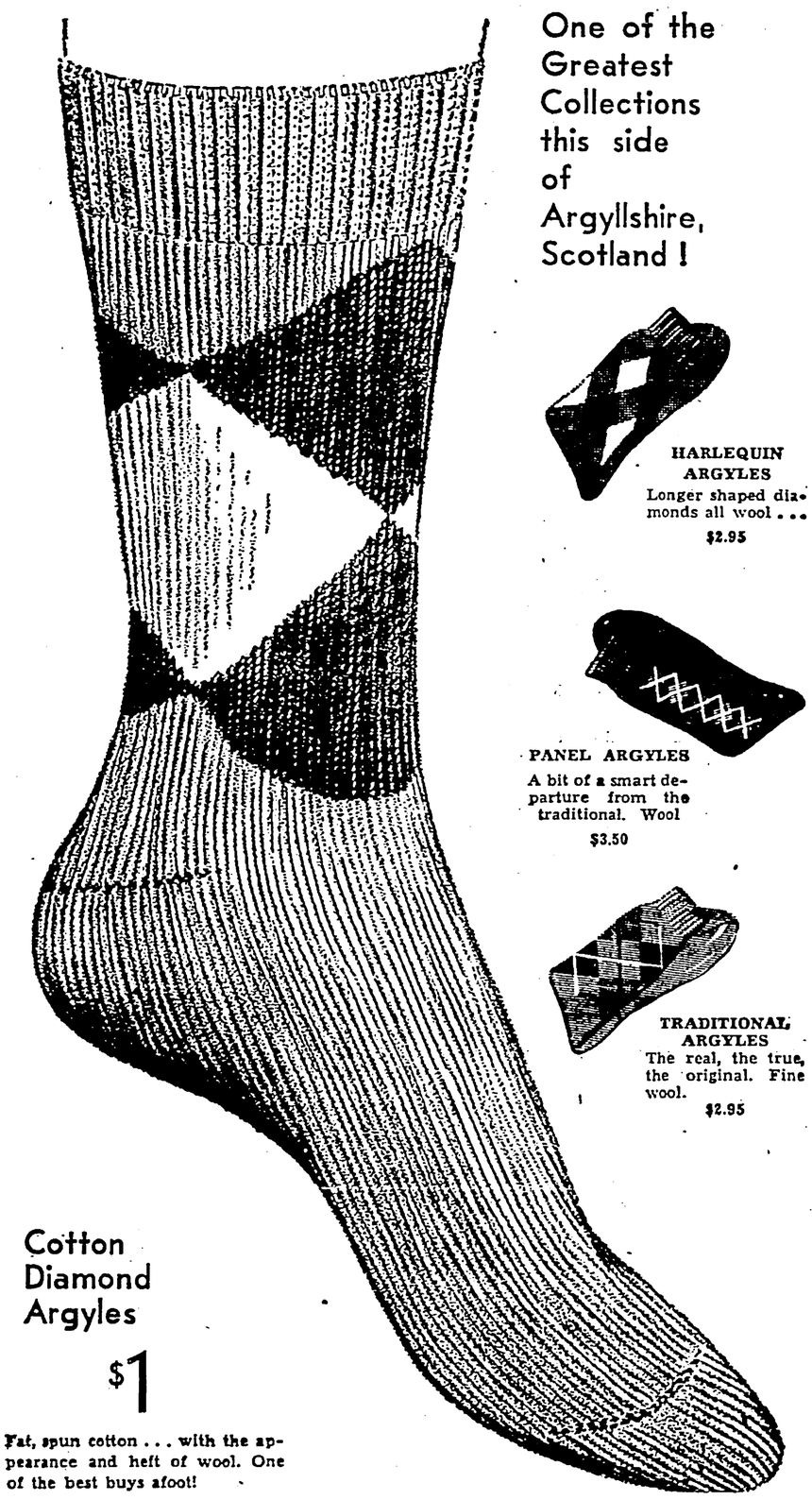

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The prize is something EXTRA!

Guess the score of the SYRACUSE-COLGATE game . . . drop your guess in the box in our Shoe Department . . . and YOU could be the winner of (now get this!) a

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Hill Construction Work Continues

Engineering School First in Series Of Building Plans

Syracuse university is in the midst of the biggest building program in its history today with five buildings either in construction or slated to be started in the immediate future.

Latest chapter in the program are Engineering buildings one and two. Construction of the basement and sub-basement of building two, which will be located south of Machinery hall and west of Slocum hall, is scheduled for completion in May 1954.

THE REAR END of Machinery hall was removed several weeks ago to make room for the new structure, which will house mechanical, electrical and aeronautical engineering labs, the engineering library, administration offices, drafting rooms, and the Institute of Industrial Research.

Provision has been made for the future addition of four more floors and a southerly extension, at a cost of approximately $1 million. The green house will be dismantled during this phase of construction.

Engineering building one is slated for construction next, with bids for construction due in a few weeks. It will be a four-story structure housing chemical, civil, industrial and electrical engineering labs.

Completion of the two buildings will complete the return of the College of Engineering to the main campus from Thompson rd. and will be a major step in turning the east quadrangle into a science and engineering campus.

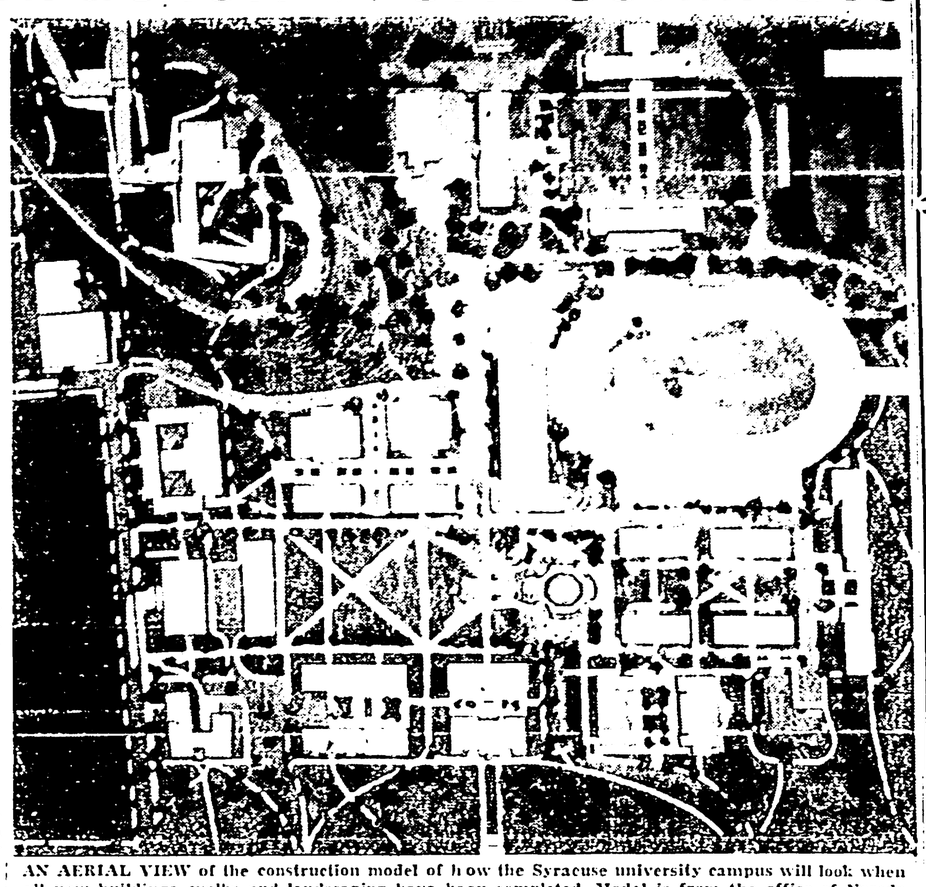
CONSTRUCTION OF a two-unit men's dormitory was started one year ago and will be completed by next fall. Watson hall, the main building, will be a four-story, U-shaped structure which will contain a dining hall as well as living quarters.

It will be located between University pl. and Waverly ave.; Walnut and Comstock aves. Marion hall is rising directly across Waverly ave. The dorms will house 665 men.

First in the development of a social science quadrangle, to be located west of Hendricks chapel, is the E. I. White hall, which will be the new home of the College of Law. The structure will be four stories high on the west side; three on the east.

It will house classrooms, faculty and administration offices, seminar rooms, a practice courtroom, reading rooms, lounges, and the law library.

Official dedication of the Women's building, (a three-story physical education plant for coeds and also a structure with many all University functions), will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday. Construction of the building climaxed a 40-year campaign for a replacement of the old Women's Gym, now temporarily housing the School of Journalism.



AN AERIAL VIEW of the construction model of how the Syracuse university campus will look when all new buildings, walks and landscaping have been completed. Model is from the office of Noreda A. Rotunno, University landscape architect.

Alumni Will Gather For Homecoming

Tomorrow when the crowds settle down in the stadium to watch the game, members of past classes will be present.

Colgate Weekend is always an unofficial homecoming weekend on the hill. Alumni House is sponsoring an open house today, where members of the various classes will gather and renew old acquaintances.

The Varsity club, which consists of all members of past Orange teams will hold its annual smoker tonight. Tomorrow the big event will be the game, after which Chancellor William P. Tolley '22 invites all the alums to the Soph hop.

Stadium Boasts Colorful History

The year is 1906. The 3,000 students of Syracuse university eagerly await a decision on which the prestige and influence of their school and football team will depend.

Will the administration approve the idea to construct a stadium?

ARCHITECTS AND builders babble about the terrible risk of erecting the first complete stadium in the United States.

"It will never be filled to capacity . . ."

"All those seats for a football game?"

These are a sample of the questions those concerned are dubiously asking.

But amidst all these skeptical people there is someone who understands the feeling of the students concerning the importance of a huge stadium; who does not feel the football team should continue to practice and play their games on the campus.

JOHN DUSTIN ARCHBOLD realizes that a stadium is an important part of a growing university. Finally, after much deliberation Archbold's proposal that the stadium be built in the natural basin in back of Steele hall is accepted. The philanthropist donates the funds.

The work is started. 200,000 cubic yards of earth are plowed; 1,000,000 feet of lumber are fitted together; 23,000 barrels of cement; 200,000 square feet of galvanized wire lath and 500,000 tons of steel are being used.

The construction takes shape. The structure will resembel the classic Greek ampitheatre.

The year is now 1946 and Archbold stadium has been in constant use since completion. Now 5,000 permanent seats are being added to what people said in 190[illegible] "would never be filled to capacity."

A two-story glass-enclosed press box consisting of an upper deck with six radio booths, the Chancellor's box and two scouting booths is under construction.

The year is now 1953. Archbold stadium is ready for tomorrow's game.

Tolley to Discuss Academic Freedom

Chancellor William P. Tolley will amplify University policy on academic freedom in his annual report to the board of trustees today.

The semi-annual meeting of the board will be held in the Women's building. The boa[illegible] at its last May meeting, approved Dr. Tolley's statement on "academic freedom and tenure" in which he stated that academic freedom should not be interpreted as extending to "disciplined and obedient members of the Communist party."

Recognizing the right of congressional committees to investigate un-American activities in the field of education, he nevertheless warned that colleges "should be as jealous of our right to protect academic freedom as other agencies are to protect national security.

"We should be wary of delegating our responsibility for academic freedom to any other agency," he stated.

Members of the board will also hear reports from Hugh C. Gregg, vice-president and treasurer; Dean Frank P. Piskor, vice-president and dean of student services; Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford and Comptroller Francis Wingate.

Three recently-elected trustees who are attending their first meeting, will be presented to the board. They are Joseph Lubin, George W. Lee and Robert W. Morey.

School of Music Schedules Recital

Miss Ruth Pinnell, voice instructor in the School of Music, will give a recital at 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse auditorium. The recital, honoring the School of Speech and Drama, is one of a series sponsored by the University and the School of Music.

Emphasizing her program as light and sentimental, Miss Pinnell said it will include selections from Mozart; Poulenc, contemporary French; Joseph Marx and John Alden Carpenter. She will be accompanied by Kirk Ridge.

Juniors Sponsor Orange Breakfast

Bill Orange will breakfast at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Shaw to the music of Ray Caldiero and the singing of the Figi Four.

He will be served by blue and white clad waitresses representing each Hill sorority and will hear an invocation by Dean Charles Noble.

This is the second year Bill will be honored. The junior class, which is sponsoring the breakfast, is attempting to establish a tradition similar to the Strawberry breakfast held Spring weekend.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents, are still available, and can be purchased from Barbara Witter, Shaw dorm, 4-3121, ext. 12, or Andrew Merver, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 72-2789. All money must be turned in to Miss Witter by noon today as the Shaw dieticians must know the number of persons expected.

CONCERT PLANNED

Prof. Sidney Sukoenig will be the featured soloist and Prof. Murray Bernthal will conduct a special free concert of the Syracuse String Sinfonietta at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Most Holy Rosary church on Bellevue ave.

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So Very, Very Big



AS HIGH AS the horse was this "Beat Colgate" poster by Sigma Phi Epsilon, publicizing the famous novel "The Naked and the Dead." Themes for posters usually show the works of different imaginations and talents.

Fantastic Imaginations Create Prize-winning Colgate Posters

Tuesday midnight a five-row with a 15 foot figure of the Daily Orange tied to it and a marked surprise army parked in front of the Colgate poster contests below the colorful competition began in 1926.

The poster competition today under the sponsorship of Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts honorary fraternity, can trace its origin to the 1920's when large groups of students carried gaudy signs to the pep rallies and pajama parades before the Colgate game.

ONE OF the 'Colgate poster originals' is credited to Doc John Cunningham, a Syracuse supporter and pep rally speaker. He introduced poster displays on a large scale with a huge billboard at the pep rally staged in 1922.

The Poster boldly proclaimed "Welcome to the Kids from Chenango . . . We'll try to teach them the game." Following Doc Cunningham's lead, large posters began to appear all over the campus replacing to some extent the elaborate bunting that used to decorate the fronts of houses at Colgate time.

The popularity of these posters increased until 1932 when they were banned by the University because of the use of obscene language.

In 1934, ash cans appeared all over the campus with signs instructing the students to dump the remains of the Colgate team in them. In 1935, the Men's student senate supervised the contest and provided a ten dollar reward for the winners.

In 1945 Kappa Delta's "Put the Squeeze on Colgate" showing a Colgate player garbed in a girdle was awarded first prize.

Three winners cups were given the following year. One went to the best fraternity poster, another to the best in the sorority division and the third to the best independent.

SIGMA NU wrecked an army surplus glider on their front lawn and put the huge lettering "Kerrash" over them. Alpha Gamma Delta's miniature football field and IWA's Colgate player hanging over a goal post captured the other two cups.

The winners in 1947 were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta and Washington Arms. SAE's display was a huge Bill Orange pulling the Freedom train over Colgate.

In 1948 Omega cottage used the theme "Iron Curtain" as their winning theme. Kappa Sigma showed the team ready to carve into a Colgate turkey. Their title was "Starved for Victory." Pi Beta Phi used "Colgate Don't Make a Scent" as the topic to develop their poster.

In 1949, Sigma Alpha Epsilon went back to Egypt and had a huge poster which blared out, "Colgate Sphinx". Gamma Phi Beta and Peck I took the other two cups.

In 1951, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Winchell Hall and Chamberlain gained top honors. In 1952 Alpha Delta Pi won for the second straight year. Syracuse was shown kicking a Colgate player in the pants. The title was "Get the Point." Sigma Phi Epsilon theme, "Fools Rush In Where Angels Fear to Tread," showed the stadium dominated by a huge Syracuse player while small Colgate men rushed in between his legs. Independents Hall had the best poster for a large house and Genesee Cottage took the small house award.

'Student' Tolley Recalls Happy University Days

They were wild weekends when a Syracuse university undergraduate named Tolley celebrated the three days of near-hysteria which mark the Colgate invasion of Orangetown.

They were the days of trolleys in this upstate city and football fiends were the plague of the transit company at Colgate weekend time. Cables which normally linked the trolleys to overhead wires no longer linked anything, at least during the days of the Colgate clash.

CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. Tolley, however, neglects to mention any personal participation in the cable-cutting capers which took place in the years following world war I.

A carry-over of vandalism apprehension still prompts downtown hotel managers to remove light furniture from their lobbies and nail down anything left during Colgate weekends.

Destruction-minded students often threw cans of kerosene into the pep rally bonfire, which occurs annually. Injury to enthusiasts was frequent, if not rampant, according to the former Hill student.

The Chancellor adds that steps are now taken to insure utmost safety to students during Colgate festivities. The Syracuse fire department closely covers each bonfire and adequate protection is supplied during other activities.

Chancellor Tolley recalls being snapped up as a last-minute substitute with a saxophone sextet to play at the Onondaga hotel. Knowing little more than nothing about the instrument, he told his fellow hornmen they'd better give him a quick lesson.

One of the other players pasted a diagram of the notes on the end of the sax to be played by Tolley and the erstwhile musician followed it. He recalls that the performance was not exactly a Carnegie hall presentation.

THE GAME ITSELF was not as colorful then as it is now, in the time of Dottie Grover, Alta Burg and Eunice Mellot. Cheerleaders lacked the female spark, and the marching band lacked precision.

Members of the band were "spirited—but not too well organized" as Chancellor Tolley puts it. In comparison, today's marchers are at least a 100 per cent improvement.

THE CANNON'S boom was not heard after Syracuse touchdowns. There was no ATO to pull the little monster onto the field. Coeds could not provide old stockings for ammunition. There was no nylon.

Band members followed a male drum major and there were no twirlers to compete with later fame garnered by Dottie.

Fraternity spirit was high and every Greek society, including sororities, welcomed back alumni with open houses on Colgate weekend.

Hotels and motels were not as numerous then and it was almost impossible for visitors to find rooms on the big weekend. Today many game attenders can drive to Syracuse for the game and return the same night without having to make hotel reservations.

AT THAT TIME, however, most of them were forced to stay overnight because of slower transportation conditions.

In his senior year, the team was coached by Chick Meehan and crushed Colgate 14-0 and also won games against Dartmouth, Brown and Maryland.

According to the chancellor, "One can never take a Colgate game for granted. Colgate always plays the best game of its season against Syracuse.

"Our boys will always have to play their best game to beat the men from Hamilton," he added.

Overall . . .

(Continued from page 1)

plaque signifying his election to the football Hall of Fame and the keg for the Colgate-Syracuse athletic supremacy will change hands.

ENTITLED "KRAZY Kollege Kickoff," the soph hop will have Ken Fredericks' Saltines furnishing the music.

The religious side of the weekend comes Sunday morning. Dean Noble will preach at the Chapel service at 10:50 a.m. The Rev. Gannon F. Ryan will celebrate Roman Catholic Masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Crouse college auditorium.

The three million dollar Women's building will be officially dedicated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Open house is planned for the ultra modern structure during the weekend.

On the Crouse concert program for Sunday is soprano Ruth Pinnell. Her recital starts at 4 p.m. in Crouse auditorium.

Kenton to Appear At War Memorial

The clean-shaven tones of six modern jazz artists and the full orchestra of Stan Kenton will fill the War Memorial auditorium with musical things bad and beautiful at 8:30 p.m. today, when the "Festival of Modern American Jazz arrives in Syracuse for a one-night stand.

Highlighting the two and a-half hours of progressive performance will be Stan Kenton and his group, blonde vocalist June Christy, the Erroll Garner trio, Dizzy Gillespie and his all-stars, Stan Getz's orchestra, Slim Gaillard's zany guitar and Candido, so-called "King of the Bongo Drum."

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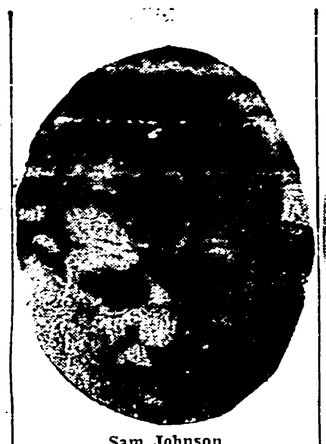
Medium: Sizes 12 to 20.
Tall: Sizes 14 to 20.

Colgate Depending on Fighting Spirit to Upset Favored Orange

SYRACUSE



Herb Steigler
6-4 End 205
Harrison, N. Y.



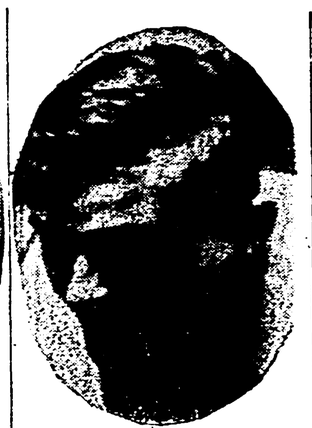
Sam Johnson
6-0 Guard 187
Uniontown, Penna.



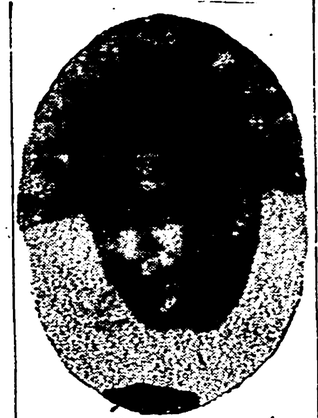
Joe Dominik
5-11 End 175
Croydon, Penna.



Neil Brenneman
5-11 End 175
Syracuse, N. Y.



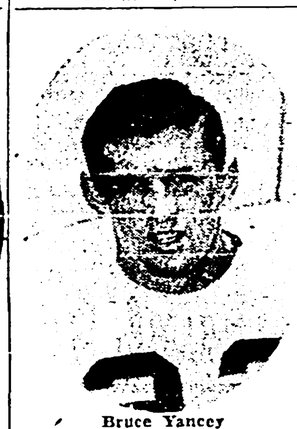
Ted Kukowski
6-1 Center 195
Clifton, N. J.



Tony Vergara
5-7 Tackle 170
Coatesville, Penna.



Jim George
6-2 Tackle 222
Smithfield, Ohio



Bruce Yancey
5-10 Halfback 170
Bellerose, L. I.



Pat Stark
6-0 Quarterback 172
Syracuse, N. Y.



Bill Moll
5-10 Halfback 183
Croydon, Penna.



Dino Hadjis
6-0 End 170
Wheeling, W. Va.



Les McClelland
6-3 Tackle 225
Masontown, Penna.



Bob Leberman
6-0 Halfback 180
Hamburg, N. Y.



Bob Fleck
6-2 Guard 246
Coatesville, Penna.

A Tribute To The SENIORS 1953

Seniors Play Finale

Orange livery will be worn for the last time at home by 14 Hill gridders during the annual Colgate encounter tomorrow. Nine of the seniors are first-stringers.

Leading the Orange attack for the last time against Colgate will be quarterback Pat Stark, who, in the twilight of his collegiate career, has suddenly emerged as one of the best passers in the country. Tomorrow will also be the last time that co-captain Bob Leberman will zig-zag over the Archbold turf on his way for important yards or a touchdown.

THE OTHER two backs in their last home game are Bruce Yancty, long a standout on pass defense and lately the regular right halfback, and sub halfback Bill Moll.

Completing his first and last year in Orange uniform will be center Ted Kukowski who will long be remembered as one of the best centers, particularly linebackers, in modern Orange history.

Playing for the last time along with "Cookie" on the Piety forward wall will be co-captain Bob Fleck, Sam Johnson, Les McClelland and Jim George . . . Their weight, experience, as well as ability, should be a big factor in tomorrow's game. Understudy tackle Tony Vergara, of the brother act, will also play for the last time at home tomorrow.

Completing the list of senior gridders are four ends: starter Herb Steigler and subs Neil Brenneman, Joe Dominik and the injured Dino Hadjis.

All 14 seniors, with the exception of Kukowski, have played four years of football on the Hill and hope to end their home collegiate careers in a blaze of glory.

Lalla's Sharp Passing Sparks Raider Attack

By MEL BAILEY
Colgate Maroon Sports Editor

Once again that unexplainable phenomenon called the "Hoodoo" spirit has hit the Colgate university campus. The surge in spirit has paralleled the recent showings of the Raider football team.

At the outset of the season the Maroon looked nothing like the first Hal Lahar-coached eleven which won six of nine games losing by only the scant margin of an overthrown fourth down end zone pass to Orange Bowl bound Syracuse. However, the tide has changed and with Dick Lalla running the club the Raiders have more than made up for their poor early season showing by evening the record at 3-3-1.

NOW IT'S THE psychological practice sessions in the afternoon and the freshmen guarding the local campus at night that have taken over from the coaches. As Lahar put it last year, "this one belongs to the boys" and not one of the ten seniors on the team has ever been on the winning side against a Syracuse eleven.

If there's anyone on the field this Saturday who could possibly take the game out of the physiological, it's Colgate's lanky, rifle-armed quarterback —Mr. Lalla. Colgate partisans are still looking for a T-quarterback who can fake and pass with the amazing deception and accuracy that has pin-pointed Lalla as the "best in the East". He's thrown for ten touchdowns and scored twice himself.

But lest we forget that Lalla is only one of eleven men on the field. There's Captain Gary Chandler, the guy who almost single-handedly turned the tide last November, who at this midweek writing is still on the doubtful list. The end turned halfback has been bothered all year by a bad knee.

There's Frank Nardulli, the sophomore sensation who has scored six touchdowns, there's fullback John Williams, a converted end but now the team's leading ground gainer. There's end Pete Popovich, a 60 minute player previously known for his defensive ability but who has caught four Lalla thrown touchdown passes in the last four games, and there's Don Tomanek, one of the finest linemen in the school's history.

All to this array the other starters—halfback Jack Spalik, end Mike Corbo, tackles Mike Morog and Jack Shaughnessy, guard Shelly Dow, and center Walt Nestvogel — the fine coaching staff, the past record against the Orange, the "Hoodoo" spirit, and you have the Colgate formula for pulling an upset.

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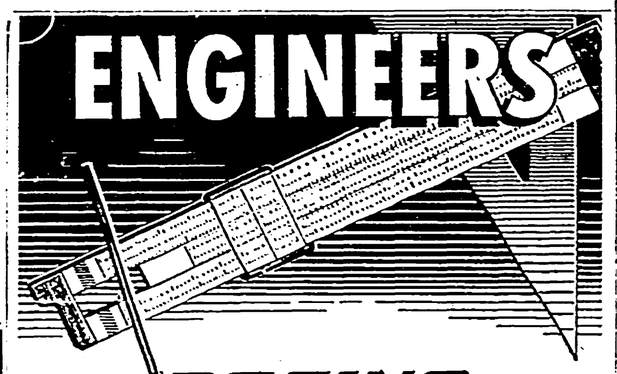

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1952 Piety Win Featured Last-Ditch Raider Rally

An inspired Colgate Red Raider eleven put on one of its best performances of the season before succumbing 20-14 to the Orange Bowl bound Syracuse Orange in last year's 53rd renewal of the gridiron rivalry between the two schools.

Syracuse was forced to stave off a last-quarter rally by the Hamiltonians who scored one late TD and charged to the Orange seven-yard line before relinquishing the ball and losing the potential win-score.

ALL-EAST quarterback Pat Stark was held in check by the wrought-up visitors. The local star completed only two heaves out of 10 tries for a gain of only 19 yards. Syracuse's powerful running attack proved too much though as it chalked up 215 yards.

Despite his partial ineffectiveness, the Piety passer did make one of his aerials good for the initial score on a spectacular 13-yard play to Mark Hoffman.

Colgate in contrast relied primarily on their passing attack to move for yardage. Led by Jack Owens and Al Simmons, the Raiders threw the ball 12 times, completing seven for 197-yards and both scores.

Coach Hal Lahar's eleven first crashed the scoring column in the second stanza taking the lead, 7-6. Halfback Al Simmons took a handoff and then floated the ball into Capt. Gary Chandler's waiting arms, some 11-yards away. Ted Totten converted and the Laharmen had their only lead of the day.

SYRACUSE CAME back with a consistent 73-yard drive later in the period, capped by Stark's quarterback sneak for the marker. Jim George converted and the Saltines were ahead to stay.

All seemed in hand for the Pietymen in the third stanza when they scored their third and eventual winning touchdown. The Orange recovered a fumble on the 13 to set up the score and shortly after, Bill Wetzel plowed thru center for the final yard. George again converted for the Schwartzwalder's final point of the day.

Chandler was the hero on the final Raider TD also as he sped into the clear and raced 35 yards with a heave from Owens. Totten again racked up the PAT.

Soon after, Chandler was on the receiving end again as he and Al Simmons collaborated on a 55-yard aerial to advance to the seven. Syracuse's "strongest line in the East" bucked up at that spot though and held on as the Orange won their second in a row in the series.



ACTION LAST YEAR as end JOE SZOMBATHY observes a pass bouncing in the end zone. Pat Stark overthrew and SZOMBATHY could not get to the ball. Colgate again comes to Archbold with Dick Lalla and Pat Stark as competing passers.

More Sports?

For more sports turn to pages 14 and 15 of the tabloid. Stories about the rival coaches, Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse and Hal Lahar of Colgate, appear there.

Your Favorite?

What's your favorite Colgate weekend? We strolled up to Archbold gym and asked everyone in sight what their favorite one was. The answers:

LEW ANDREAS, Director of Athletics: You expect me to remember after 34 years I guess the best was when we beat them and I was on the team. It was back in 1920 and we won 14-7. We beat them the year before too, but I was only a scrub then.

JIM DECKER, Assistant Director of Athletics: The year we won for the first time in 14 years is the one I will always remember. We beat them 7-0. It was the wildest celebration I've seen in the City of Syracuse.

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER, Head coach: I guess my first year here was the one I will always remember. I know my worse one was the year they beat us 19-14. That was in 1950.

ARNIE BURDICK, Director of athletic publicity: In 1938 when I was a frosh on the Hill, I saw the Orange win 7-0. It was the first win against Colgate in 14 years. That night's celebration downtown and on campus was the greatest I have ever witnessed.

MILT HOWARD, Director of Intramurals: The one I recall best was back in 1942. There was at least a foot of snow on the tarpaulin and all the athletes came out in the morning to shovel the snow. Fur coats and ski suits were the uniform of the day.

CAROL PALUMB, football office secretary: My favorite game was the 9-0 one, two years ago. The game was very exciting and a guy named John Donati played a whale of a game at fullback.

BILL BELL, backfield coach: Any Colgate weekend game we win is my favorite. I've been here only three years but I know how important a victory against Colgate is to everyone.

LOIS BARNES, football office secretary: I think last year's game was my favorite because it was such a crucial game. It decided whether or not we would go to the Orange Bowl.

TED DAILEY, line coach: In 1950, when Syracuse university got a new coaching staff. We were the underdogs against Colgate but we beat them 35-7.

BILL ESCHENFELDER, assistant coach: I don't get to see very many of them as I'm usually out scouting. Our first year here, though, I saw the game. That was in 1950. We were underdogs but we handled them easily, 35-7.

ROY SIMMONS, assistant coach: After watching 34 Colgate games they all seem the same. Nothing can be taken for granted. In 1923 we were unbeaten, untied and unscored on and Colgate came up with a team that couldn't beat Central high, down here. They beat us 35-0. In 1912 we did the same to them. You just can't tell.

Traditional Rivalry Marked by Upsets

Orange Seeks Third Straight in Series

One of the nation's finest collegiate rivalries gets its annual outing tomorrow when the Maroon of Colgate and the Orange of Syracuse tangle in Archbold stadium.

About 35,000 fans are expected for the 54th chapter of Upstate New York's most historic football series which Colgate leads, 31-17.

The charges of Ben Schwartzwalder are favorites to record their third straight victory over the boys from Chenango valley. But, as any veteran of the gridiron wars will testify, you just can't figure these traditional games.

Syracuse has been able to score successive victories only three times since the series's inception in 1891. And only once has the Orange broken the third-year jinx, that in the midst of a five-game streak in the world war one era.

The Raiders, however, have strung together streaks of six and 10 victories in compiling their series' edge.

But the real story of this fiery rivalry, which has blazed uninterrupted since 1919 can be told in one word: upset.

Take, for example, Colgate's 19-6 victory in 1925, the only loss the Orange suffered that season. And then consider the Raiders' victories of 1931 and '35, again preventing undefeated seasons on Piety Hill.

Finally, there's the classic of 1923.

Mighty Bill Orange, proud possessor of an eight-game win skein, confidently awaited the "battle" with a mediocre Colgate eleven. After all, the boys from Mt. Olympus were not only unbeaten and untied, but unscored-upon as well. They were rated among the nation's powerhouses. A scout waited in the stands, a Rose Bowl bid in hand. Then the opening whistle and a thousand Orange dreams were shattered under the impact of Colgate's 16-7 victory.

No, sir, you just can't figure the BIG ONES.

Frosh Game

The Syracuse university freshman football team will meet the Colgate frosh at 2 p.m. today on Hendricks field. It will be the final game for the Piety Tangerines who have a 1-1 record.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

A Syracuse alumnus, bowed with the weight of over 70 years, tomorrow will walk slowly onto the field upon which he first trod over a half-century ago. The spring in his step won't be as light as it was in 1901, but Frank J. O'Neill's heart will be full of youth for this is his day.

Officially, the occasion is the presentation of football's Hall of Fame Award to the former Orange and Colgate coach. Unofficially, the ceremony will mark a small part of the tribute which Central New York fans wish to pay the man who was responsible for first placing the Syracuse football star high in the sky of national prominence.



Orange Coach FRANK J. O'NEILL (As he appeared in 1908.)

Looking at the cold statistics, the record of his teams appears unbelievable. In his eight years of coaching at Syracuse and three at Colgate, he never had a team lose more games than it won.

His overall record at both Syracuse and Colgate was 70 wins, 27 losses and 8 ties for a .722 percentage. A friendly man, O'Neill's demand for perfection from his players more than paid off.

After graduating from Williams college in 1902, Buck pulled what could be considered the switch of the century as he graduated from Syracuse law school in '04 while acting as head coach at Colgate during the same period of time!

Many still remember with pride Buck's immortal teams of 1915 and 1919 at Syracuse which hauled the Orange out of the small college class. The record of the '15 club is especially impressive. Having only one loss and two ties in 12 games, the Orange roared through the East and Midwest like an unholy breeze.

A 40-yard field goal by Princeton pinned the only loss onto the O'Neillmen, with only 16 points and 16 first downs being registered against Syracuse the entire season. The highlight of a year of highlights was the 38-0 slaughter of a Colgate team who had come into the game unbeaten and unscored upon.

The perfectly-coached Orangemen rolled up 487 yards to the Raiders' 105. Incidentally, the game marked the apex of the playing career of another Orange coaching great, Chick Meehan.

Buck O'Neill's 1919 club also approached greatness by winning eight out of 11 against some of the country's top opposition. The game which made football history at Syracuse was the 24-3 upset win over Pop Warner's all-American studded Pittsburgh team.

O'Neill probably gave one of the shortest pre-game pep talks on record as recorded by E. H. Mackenzie, '21, who was manager of the team. "Boys, you are as good a football team as Pitt," urged O'Neill, "And I think personally you are better. Go out there and the first time you get the ball—show them!" They did.

Not only did Buck coach the Orange, but as many remember he was a successful mentor for Williams, Columbia and Colgate. While in Hamilton, he fashioned one of the earliest of the many great Raider teams in 1904.

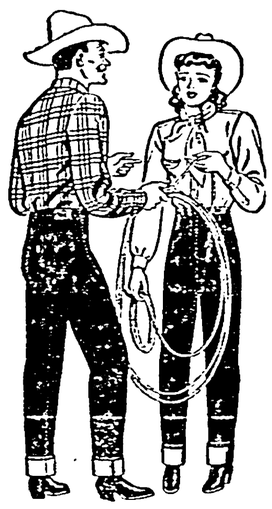
Using the same coaching formula which in subsequent years proved so sound, O'Neill's club compiled a 8-win, 1-loss, 1-tie record. The tie, incidentally, was with Syracuse, 11-11.

It was probably while he was at Colgate that O'Neill nurtured a play which is now fundamental football for all teams. An innovation in the old days of power play, the then new idea earned Buck the title, "Father of Off-Tackle Play."

That briefly, is the Frank J. O'Neill story. Always exciting, always interesting and almost always successful. Today, they're honoring him as one of the early greats of football.

But when Buck steps onto the field tomorrow, it will not be himself alone who is honored but the whole glorious Syracuse-Colgate tradition of which he has been so integral a part. That's the only way Buck would want it.

TAKE A TIP FROM THE COWBOY



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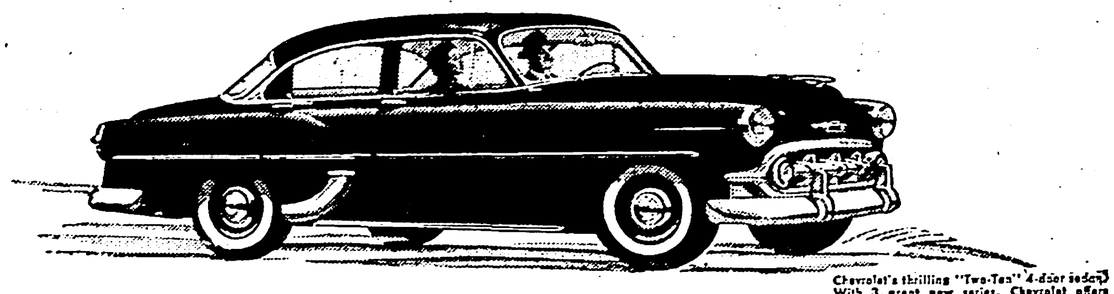

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IC4A's Next For Harriers

Piety Hill Runners Among Favorites

Coach Bob Grieve's cross-country team faces its toughest task of the season as it prepares for the IC4A run to be held on the five mile Van Cortlandt park course in New York this Monday.

With some of the better teams in Eastern Collegiate cross-country circles entered in the race, Syracuse must be in top form to cop team honors.

Since their dual meet loss to Cornell, the Piety harriers have shown steady improvement. Their victory against Iona and Fordham last weekend, was probably the best team effort of the season. Syracuse captured eight of the first nine places in this triangular meet.

Ray Osterhout, captain of the Orange team, is given a good chance to come away with individual honors in Monday's race. Osterhout is undefeated this season. He finished second to Charlie Capazolli of Georgetown in last year's IC4A's and Capazolli his since graduated.

Off their past performances, Gene Parker, Steve Armstrong, Ed Alger and Jim George should be among the early finishers in the big Eastern meet.

OTHER POSSIBLE Piety runners will probably include: Frank Calzi, and either Tom Coulter or Don Fryer. Only seven men can be entered by each school.

The IC4A varsity run is scheduled for Monday afternoon. A freshman race will be held in the morning.

Although Syracuse will not enter a frosh team, Bob Milner will represent the Orange in this race. He finished first in a freshman triangular meet against Cornell and Colgate last Friday.

The Hill runners will leave for New York on Sunday. It will be the third trip to the Big City for Grieve's team.



FIVE SENIORS will be running their last IC4A meet for Coach Bob Grieve's cross-country team. They are (left to right) DON FRYER, GENE MARKEL, FRANK CALZI, TOM COULTER and RAY OSTERHOUT.

Pistons Down Nats In NBA, 78-74

Fort Wayne's surprising Zollner Pistons edged the Syracuse Nationals 78-74, last night on the victor's home court. The win was Fort Wayne's fifth of the year against two setbacks.

Syracuse plays Boston tomorrow night at the Hub city before returning Sunday night to the War Memorial to tangle with Milwaukee.

O'Neill to Receive Honor at Halftime

Ex Coach Appointed To Grid Hall of Fame

A man who has spent many of his years around Syracuse and Colgate universities will be the center of attraction at halftime tomorrow in the 54th renewal of the gridiron rivalry between the two schools. Frank J. (Buck) O'Neill is the man who will receive one of his greatest honors tomorrow.

O'Neill former head coach for both the Orange and the Red Raiders will be presented with a plaque symbolic of his recent election to the National Football Hall of Fame at New Brunswick, N. J.

THE SEPTAGENARIAN coached for eight years between 1906 and 1919 leading his charges to an impressive overall record of 52 victories, 19 defeats and six ties. He also spent his early days as football mentor at Colgate, Columbia and Williams.

The former coach and star athlete will receive his award from Syracuse's Director of Athletics, Lew Andreas, who formerly played end on an O'Neill coached grid squad. There will also be two duplicate plaques, one to be placed in the Syracuse Trophy Room and another to be hung in the Hall of Fame headquarters which will be constructed at Rutgers university.

Success for O'Neill was won after a hard fight and has been coined by some as an "Horatio Alger" story. Born in Manlius, the future football great entered St. John's Military School (now Manlius School) where he participated in and coached football.

After prep school, he matriculated at Williams College where he was elected captain of both the track and football squads. He graduated from Williams in 1902 and then began his first contact with Piety Hill, receiving a law degree in 1904.

AFTER GRADUATION, O'Neill began his coaching career. He retired from football in 1919 to become president of the Royal Indemnity Insurance Co.

Football . . .

(Continued from page 1)

far has averaged 6.2 yards per carry.

In Nardulli and Spalik, the men from Hamilton have two halfbacks who are capable of staying in any competition. It was Spalik who starred in last year's game after being a replacement for the first part of 1952.

The Raiders will definitely be weaker in the backfield due to the absence of Gary Chandler, Colgate's star halfback and captain, who aggravated an old injury in the Rutgers game two weeks ago.

Two starting guards, Tom Miller and Dick Woolbert are also expected to see only limited action, because of ailments. Making up for them, however, is a Colgate line which is the equal of the Orange in weight.

With Walter Nestvogel acting as anchor man in the center of the line, the Raider forward wall had its most shining hour when it held a vaunted Yale team to a single touchdown to gain a 7-7 moral victory.

Opposing them is the Syracuse bulwark led by all-American possibilities Bob Fleck at guard and Ted Kukowski at center. Fleck was named last week as one of the Orangemen's "unsung heroes" by the Eastern College conference.

Kukowski, who has played story-book ball from the Illinois game on, will be the Pietymen's chief linebacker on defense. Rounding out the Syracuse line is 220 pound Les McClelland at left tackle, Sam Johnson at left guard and sophomore Paul Slick at right tackle.

On the ends, the Schwartzwaldermen boast Herb Steigler and Ray Perkins, the latter converted from a halfback at the beginning of the year.

Opposite them will be top-notch tackler Pete Popvich and speedy Mike Corbo. It was Popovich who Orange fans may remember turned in a sparkling job at tackle in last year's classic.

The Orange will be out to upend the Raiders for the third straight time, a feat which hasn't been done since the five consecutive victories between 1917-22.

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

It happens once every four years, but brother that final Colgate game is just about the worst and happiest moments in a guy's college career. He sits back in Archbold stadium and his head begins to move in circles. Sure there is a ball game going on but he's really not that interested in it. The "poor little mixed up college kid" is beginning to grow up. At least that's what is supposed to happen.

So you sit back and begin to reminisce. What has made these four Colgate weekends click in your memories? On the field they're ready to kick off but that's minor compared to your problems. You're going out in the world next year with a big college diploma ready to feast or famine. But you may get a break because your Uncle, Sam that is, is going to give you a steady position for awhile. Nice guy, huh!

But then those memories begin to take forms in your mind. Remember the first weekend at Syracuse. The posters, Miss Grover and her magic batons, the big attack on Skytop which we waited for all night and never came off, the ride to Hamilton and back. They were new and different experiences for a young frosh Then came the ballgame and it was a beauty.

You can see Bernie Custis back there set to pass or run in his majestic manner. Uncle Ben was just beginning to build then but there still isn't anyone around like Custis. The Orange trailed by two touchdowns with about three minutes to go. Bernie got the Hillmen going with one score and then Syracuse picked up a Raider fumble with less than a minute to go. On the next play he hit Ed Yaple on the five yard line but the pass was dropped. And so did the ballgame and your heart.

Then the years began to move by quickly. Being on campus was much different then up in "God's country" by Skytop. The soph and junior sessions flew by. And on each Colgate weekend you could see the change affecting you. The posters were the same, the batons Miss Grover twirled were still there, the men from Hamilton were still giving free brushcuts, but the football team was changing. And so were you.

Names like Stark, Fleck, Yancey, McClelland were making headlines. And Colgate knew it too. Because the Orange were building towards the top of Eastern football. They beat the Raiders for the past two years which is quite miraculous considering the rivalry between the two schools. But that's Colgate weekend for you. The daffiest, screwiest, greatest time of your college career. That's probably why we are all sulking today.

But there is another side of Colgate you admire. And that's the true Colgate side. You look over there at 1,300 lads from Hamilton and admire the enthusiasm and spirit they possess in outshouting, screaming and doing everything possible to quiet the rest of the stadium. And brother they sure do.

So there they are; three and one makes four. Four Colgates gone before it even started. The games almost over now. But those memories. They'll never be forgotten. You see, it's something that no other person but a college senior can feel or understand.

About the game itself. Well, we really didn't have to worry about it. The Orange romped to victory. And tonight the sun will set a flaming orange no matter what the weatherman predicts. Because this is Colgate Weekend.

Wirth Declared Ineligible; Booters' Chances Dwindle

The loss of Siggy Wirth, Syracuse's candidate for All-American honors through ineligibility struck a severe blow to the chances of Coach Andy Coccari's charges in today's encounter with RPI at Hendricks field at 2:30 p.m.

According to ECAA rules, no player can play for a team other than his college, either amateur or professional until his graduation.

THE MATTER came to the attention of Orange athletic officials in a letter received from the athletic director of RPI late yesterday afternoon. Reportedly the Engineer director saw the Orange forward play for Utica while checking to see if two of his players were there.

Today's match figured to be the roughest of the season for the Pietymen even with Wirth in there. The Engineers combine scientific soccer with aggressiveness. Another opponent who played the same type of ball as RPI was Cornell. That game ended in a 1-1 double overtime tie.

Coccari will go with the same line-up that started against Colgate last Friday. For the first time in a long while, however, the booters will be at full strength for the game. Offensive star Duncan Robb, who missed last week's game on account of a sprained ankle, will be available for spot duty if needed.

Gunnar Wirth will try and make up for his brother's loss on the offense with some more stellar net-minding. Wirth, newcomer to the goal position has racked up two successive shutouts over Union and Colgate.

AXEL SPOTS: Syracuse will be seeking its fourth win in intercollegiate competition this afternoon. Their previous wins have been over Union, Colgate, Brockport State.

Veteran Pugilists To Greet Simmons When Boxing Starts

Two eastern champs, two runner-ups and a former champ will be among the pugilists to greet Coach Roy Simmons when the veteran boxing coach calls the first practice on Monday, Nov. 30.

An eight meet schedule has been arranged for the mittmen including the Easterns and the NCAA's at Chicago. There is also a possibility that some of the fighters will attend the Dixie Tournament and the Mountain Tournament later in the year.

LEADING THE returning stars from last year will be defending champs John Granger and Vince Rigolosi. Art Nelson who won the 132-pound crown two years ago will also be back hoping to elude any weight problems like those which disqualified him in the championships last year.

Two veterans who went all the way to the finals before elimination will also be swinging away again in the persons of Larry O'Sullivan and Bruce Yancey.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Today

WAA volleyball, 2:30 p.m., Women's building, gym B.

Colgate pep rally, 6:30 p.m. from Sims.

Goon Squad members, 6:15 p.m. at Sims for pep rally.

Outing Club, 6:30 p.m. in front of Library, hayride.

Megaphone sales committee, 5 p.m., 303 Maxwell.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Founders' Room of

WAA badminton, 2:30 p.m., Women's building, gym B

January graduates interested in New York Telephone Company's management program contact placement office today. Interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in 105 Slocum.

Blood donor sign-up sheets must be turned in by 5 p.m. at the WSG office or the Theta Phi Alpha house. Sheets should contain names of donors and time they plan to give blood. Drive is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Tomorrow

Outing Club, 10 a.m., in front of the library for horseback riding at Velasko Stables.

Fraternities can pick up their balloons for the Colgate game at Sigma Chi before game time. Please bring money.

Sunday

Outing Club, 2 p.m., Ski Lodge for bike hike.

Outing Club, 5:30 p.m., Women's building for folk dancing demonstration.

Outing Club, 8 p.m., basement lounge of psych center for folk singing.

Project India, 2:30 p.m., Sims lounge, planning for retreat.

Lutheran Students' Association, 5:30 p.m. in Chapel lounge. Second in series on "Friends, Romans, Lutherans".

Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. in Grace Church, corner University ave. and Madison st. Supper, choral evensong, Rev. Halsey Cook, rector of Calvary Church, speaker.

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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. . . BILL ORANGE

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BETA THETA PI
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
DELTA TAU DELTA
DELTA UPSILON
KAPPA PHI DELTA
KAPPA SIGMA
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
OMEGA PI ALPHA
PHI DELTA THETA
PHI EPSILON PI
PHI GAMMA DELTA
PHI KAPPA PSI
PHI KAPPA TAU
PHI SIGMA DELTA
PI ALPHA CHI OF THETA ALPHA
PI KAPPA ALPHA
PI LAMBDA PHI
PSI UPSILON
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SIGMA ALPHA MU
SIGMA CHI
SIGMA NU
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
TAU DELTA PHI
TAU EPSILON PHI
THETA CHI
ZETA BETA TAU
ZETA PSI



SORORITIES

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ALPHA EPSILON PHI
ALPHA OMICRON PI
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ALPHA XI DELTA
CHI OMEGA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
DELTA GAMMA
DELTA PHI EPSILON
DELTA ZETA
GAMMA PHI BETA
IOTA ALPHA PI
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
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SIGMA DELTA TAU
SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA TAU DELTA
THETA PHI ALPHA
ZETA TAU ALPHA

BEAT COLGATE

On the Inside
ee "We Explore the Colgate Campus," Page 10.

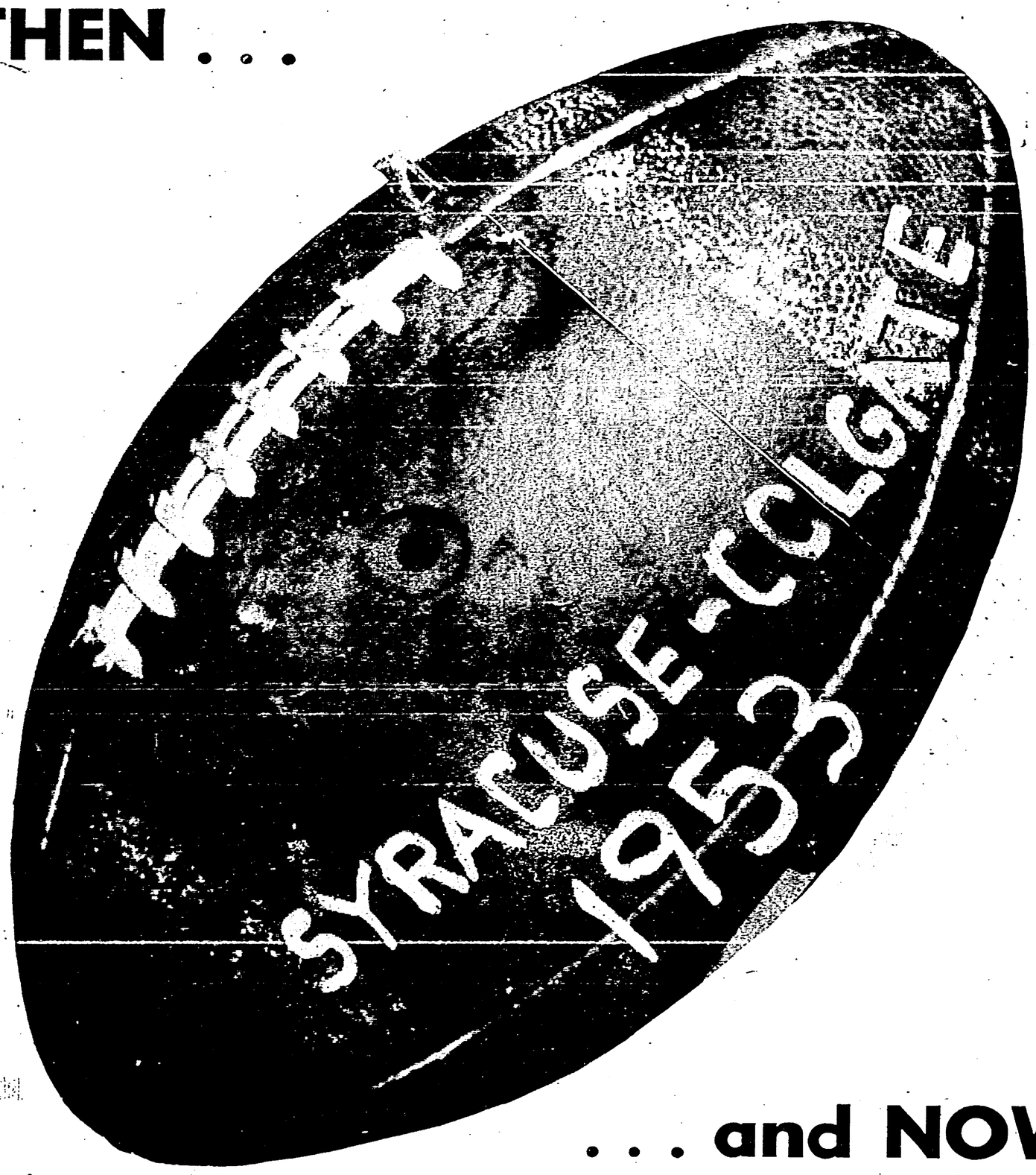
SYRACUSE Daily Orange

On the Inside
See "Colgate Time in 1964?" Page 6.

ol. 51, No. 36 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 13, 1953 Section 2—16 Pages

COLGATE WEEKEND

THEN . . .



. . . and NOW

PICTORIAL


George Kepner


Kay Horan


Darwin Bolden


Merle Sue Bank


Al Gefen

Men and Women


Ann McKaig


Ed Hardy


Flip Sirota


Marven Wallen


Patricia Parker


Gilbert Katz

Of Colgate Weekend

This page is in tribute to the men and women who have worked and worried, missed classes and left homework undone, to prepare for one of the biggest and best of Colgate weekends.

For every major event concerning the weekend there is a chairman or co-chairmen who have their fingers crossed that things will turn out "all right".

OVERALL CO-CHAIRMEN

Gilbert Katz, '55, drama major, and a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. Hailing from the Bronx, Gil is publicity director of Boar's Head and WAER.

Marven Wallen, '55, pre-med and zoology major. Home town is Wildwood, N. J. and he is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Legislative commissioner of MSG, Marv is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, Orange Key and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary. Last year he was active on committees for Winter weekend and the campus blood drive.

COLGATE EDITION EDITOR

Flip Sirota, '54, American Studies and Journalism. A member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, she comes from the Bronx. Editor of the women's page, Coeds' Corner, and an associate editor on the Daily Orange, she is a member of the Mademoiselle magazine college board and vice-president of her house.

COLGATE EDITION ASSISTANT EDITOR

Ed Hardy, '55, American Studies and Journalism. A junior editor on the Daily Orange he covers men's student government, politics and National Student's assoc. for the paper. Hailing from Pelham Manor, N. Y., Ed is a member of Orange Key and puublicity chairman of Colgate weekend for them. He is also publicity co-chairman for the St. Thomas More chapel.

COLGATE EDITION SPORTS EDITOR

Lee Kiklier, '55, Business Administration and a junior sports editor on the Daily Orange. Hailing from Kingston, Penna., he attended Scranton high school. Last year he was intramurals director for the DO and this year covers football and directed Fan's Forum, which showed sports pictures to the students.

CO-CHAIRMEN BILL ORANGE BREAKFAST

Patricia Parker, '55, Home Economic and Interior Design major, and a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta.. A transfer last year from Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, her home city is Washington, D. C. Patricia is a member of the Art Student's assoc., a representative to the Junior Assembly and secretary of her house.

Ann McKaig, '55, major in Home Economics and Merchandising and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. A resident of Binghamton, she is in Campus Chest and is a junior assembly rep.

CO-CHAIRMEN SOPH HOP

Merle Sue Bank, '56, president of Shaw Section 4C and member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Hailing from Baltimore, Md. she is active in the women's student government assembly and on the Goon Squad.

Joseph LeDoux, '56, member of Zeta Psi. Joe lists the Goon squad, Boar's Head, Soph Senate and WAER among his activities. He's from Camillus.

PRESIDENT ORANGE KEY

Darwin Bolden, '55, American Studies. From Niagara Falls, he is vice-chairman of National Students association, on the student court and in charge of tapping new Orange Key members tomorrow night.

WEEKEND CLEANUP HEAD

George Kepner, '54, General Forestry. Listing West Sand Lake as his hometown, George is special projects commissioner for men's student government and active at St. Thomas More chapel. He's vice president of Scabbard and Blade and Alpha Tau Omega president.

CO-CHAIRMAN PEP RALLY

Lois Cohn, '55, Liberal Arts. A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, this Rochesterite is in Traditions commission, Lambda Sigma Sigma, on the junior exec council and a junior guide.

Samuel Shawhan, '55, Business Administration. President of the junior class, Sam hails from Lexington, Ky., is in Orange Key, Traditions commission, and a member of Sigma Chi.

CHAIRMAN PLACARD CHEERING

Irene Purdy, '54, Home Economics, Interior Design. From Canandaigua, she is a member of Theta Phi Alpha and a senior guide, secretary of Traditions commission, co-chairman of Spring weekend and president of Eta Pi Upsilon.

CO-CHAIRMEN MUM SALES

Katherine Horan, '54, Home Economics. Senior class representative in Vogue's Prix de Paris contest, Kay comes from Elizabeth, N. J. Her activities include junior assembly, spring weekend, senior assembly and St. Thomas More. She is in Theta Phi Alpha.

Al Gefen, '54, Sociology and in Tau Delta Phi. From Albany, he is a Daily Orange junior sports editor, Chapel rep, and speaker pro tem of the senior assembly.

CHAIRMAN POSTER CONTEST

Stanley Dodds, Industrial Design. A veteran of world war 2, he served in the Royal Canadian Navy. He is chapter master of Tau Sigma Delta and in Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Xi Alpha and is from Montreal.

CO-CHAIRMEN BROTHERHOOD SERVICE

Avis Yaffee, '55, Bacteriology. From Syracuse, she is active in Jewish Student fellowship.

Jane Sheckells, '56, Liberal Arts-Education, member of Delta Zeta. A rep on the Protestant council, she chairmans daily chapel. Her home is in Syracuse.


Avis Yaffe


Sam Shawhan


Joe LeDoux


Jane Sheckells


Lee Kiklier


Irene Purdy


Stanley Dodds


Lois Cohn

A College Weekend and How It Began...

By FLIP SIROTA

Once upon a time, back in 1891 to be exact, on what used to be the old oval behind HL, two football teams were matched against each other for the first time.

There was nothing at this initial game to evidence that it would become an annual event, gathering traditions and growing enthusiasm with the passing of each decade.

From just a football game between the maroon team from Hamilton and the Syracuse boys, a game no more important than any other on the year's schedule, evolved a classic example of that peculiar phenomenon described as traditional college rivalry.

Maybe there was some unexplainable gravitational attraction that drew the Colgate and Syracuse teams together; then discovering a mutual repulsion blew them apart. At any rate, the two schools are destined to be from here to eternity—at odds.

It took about ten years for the rivalry spirit to become infused in the student body. By 1903 the annual clash was looked forward to expectantly. The "knights of the gridiron" were all set to sling the mud around, and preferably at, the Colgate team.

By the evidence of student spirit back in those by-gone days it can be seen that a big college weekend, as this impending one in 1953, was in the making. The night prior to the game a mass student meeting was scheduled to spark enthusiasm and rehearse songs and cheers.

One custom popular at the start of the century was the annual Salt Rush. This was a traditional campus rivalry between the Sophomores and the lowly, and in those days they were the lowly Frosh.

At the top of the hill where Crouse college now stands the mighty second-yearmen erected their battle station and hoisted up their flag. It was the sorry task of the Freshmen to storm the hill, at the risk of being showered with salt, and capture the post.

This custom, as records show, was peculiarly Syracuse's". The roughness evidenced may be likened to the recently banned water fight or scalping and undoubtedly when the Salt Rush was stopped a few years later it was for similar reasons.

Enthusiasm for the annual football game was fermenting. Pep songs were popular. A typical one went like this:

Oh, we're jolly Syracuse boys
You can tell us by our noise
For we're never in for anything that's "tame".
Come join us in our song
Come help the thing along
For we'll show you that we're always in the game.

The great day dawned for the game on the Old Oval in 1903 and the Syracuse student body turned out sporting orange ribbons and the upperclassmen carried orange canes.

All the enthusiasm was to no avail for Colgate won. But, according to alumni who were there, that sad event—considered by many the greatest tragedy of the year—was brought about by a muddy field, superior weight on the Colgate team, and questionable decisions. Unbiased reports, all.

About this time in this growth of college rivalry the football team began to hold secret practices before the Colgate game. The coach would issue intriguing statements and student hopes would soar. But, though earlier that year Syracuse had beaten Manhattan college 144-0 when it came to Colgate—the victor of the year before again took home the spoils.

In 1907 construction of Archbold stadium began. At that time it was the only ampitheater of its kind owned by a university.

The varsity team was just short of a ton in compiled weights 1,996. And about this time the idea that was to someday materialize

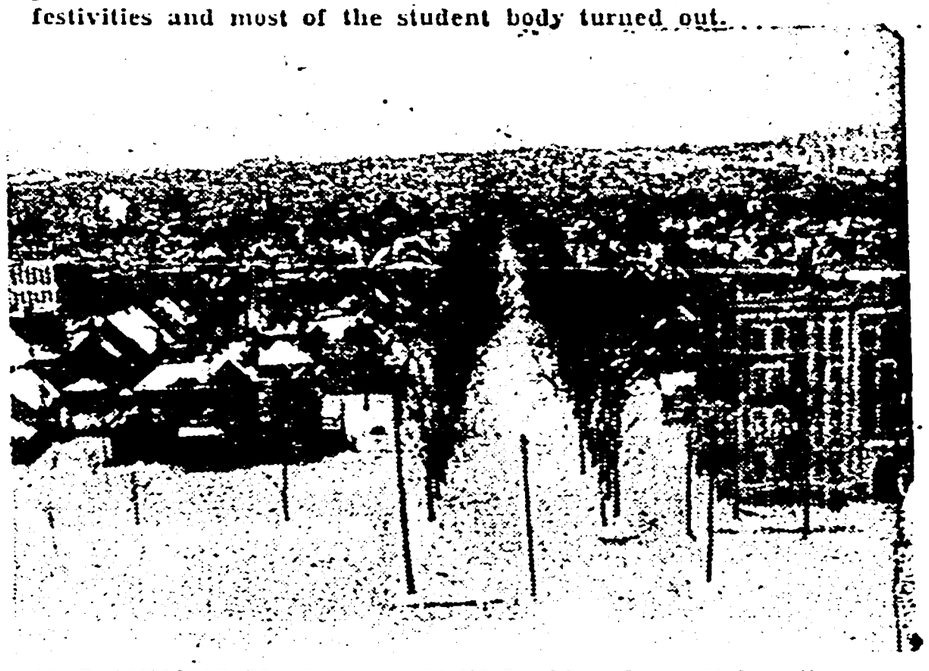
(Continued on following page)



PRETTY COEDS OF the early years of the century posing in front of their house before leaving for the football game which was then played in October.



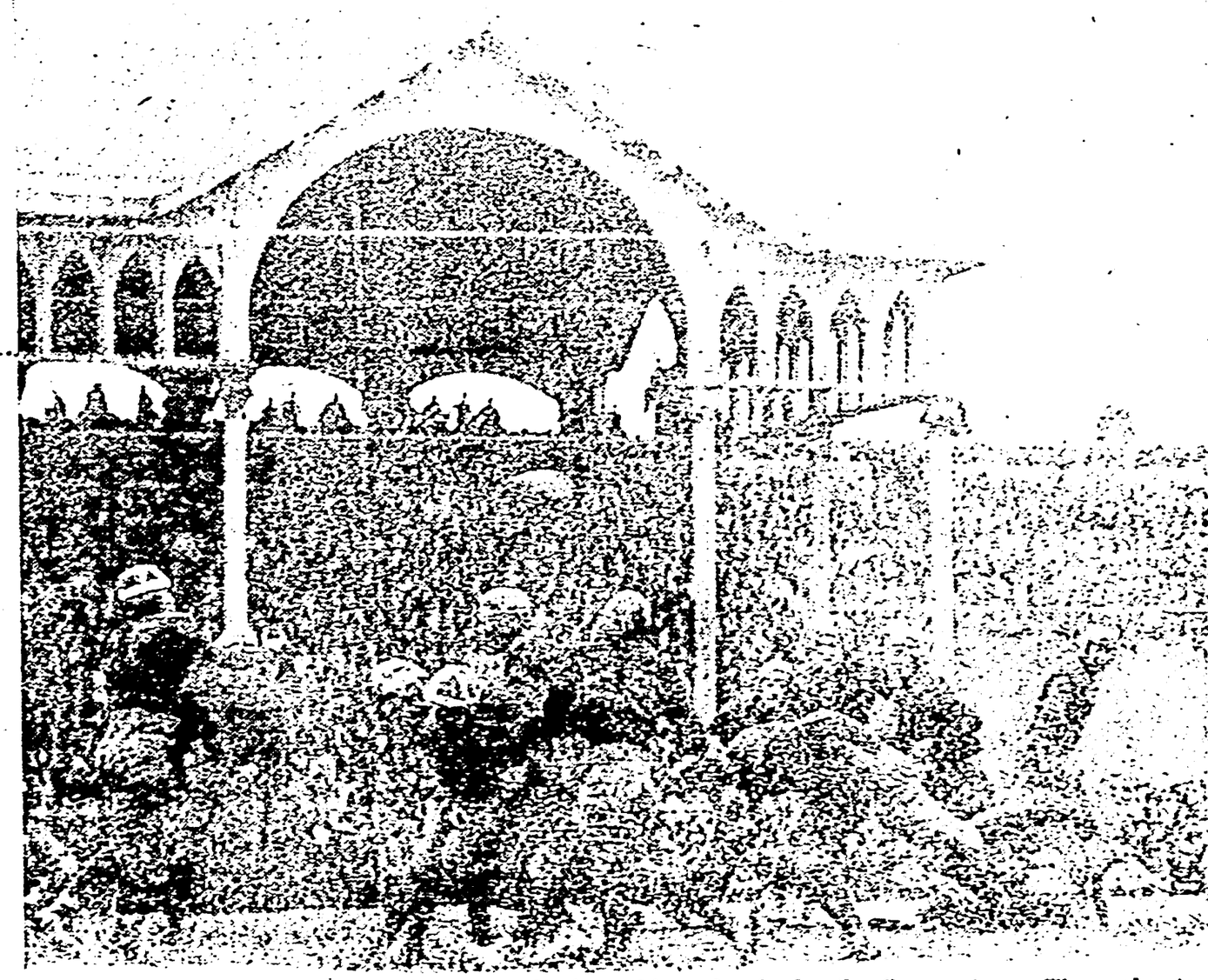
"PASS THE MUSTARD please." The scene is a Sunday afternoon picnic near Yates Castle. This was the final event of the weekend festivities and most of the student body turned out.



HAS ANYONE SEEN Haven Hall? Looking down University ave. from HL there is an empty lot where Haven stands today. Winchell Hall is across the street.



STUDYING IN THEIR room before classes are two Winchell Hall coeds. Note the knee-length stockings held up by round garters and the "serviceable" shoes.



A CLEVERLY MASKED forward pass results in a 30-yard gain for the Orange team. The early stadium had an ugly canopy where the press box stands today and the Chancellor's box was under the huge structure.



THE BRAVE WARRIORS of Syracuse's baseball team of about 1910 pose for their picture trying to look like a formidable bunch. Baseball ran a poor second to football in those days.

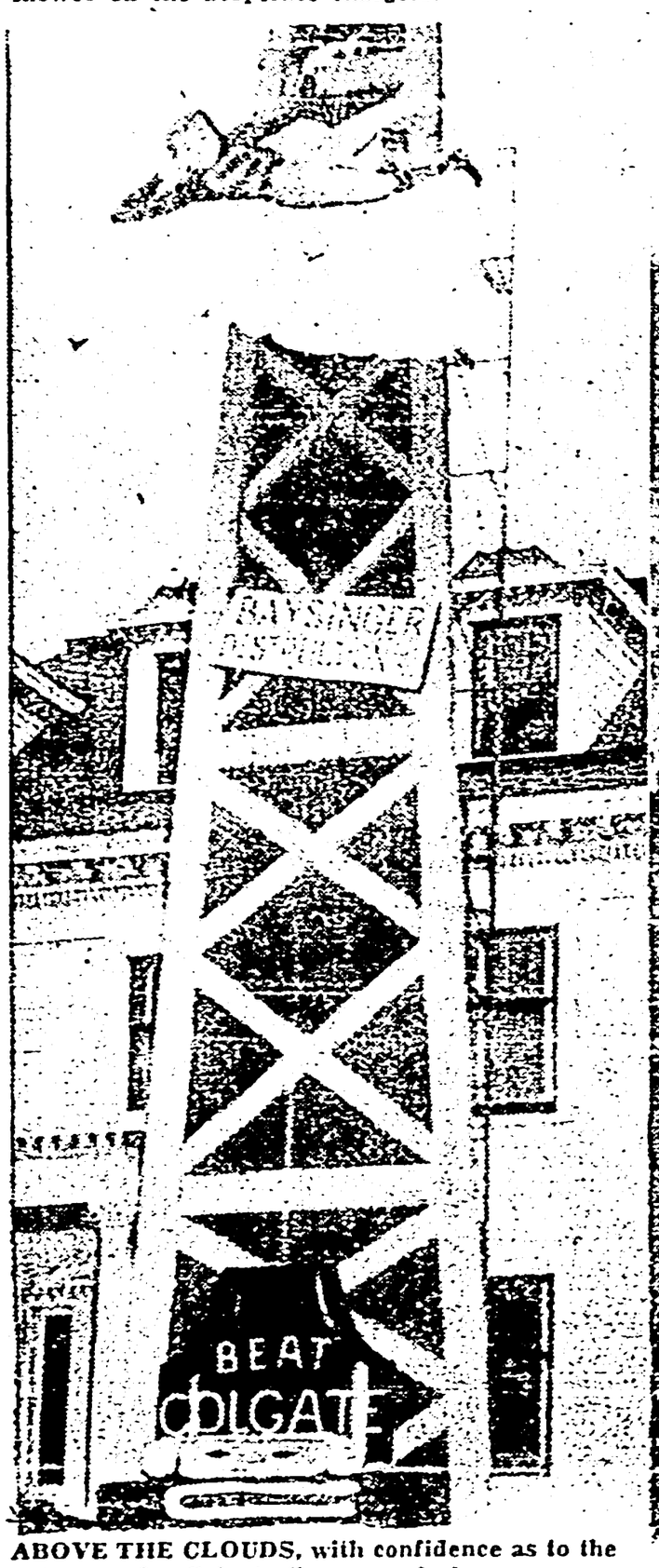


CHARGE 'EM MEN, rang the cry of the Frosh team leader inspiring his boys to capture Crouse hill and the Soph fortress. Only difficulty was the flour ammunition used by the fort defenders to shower on the desperate chargers.



HAPPY STUDENTS WATCH the huge bonfire at a pre-game pep rally on Hendricks field. The wood is piled each year by the students in the College of Forestry and gets higher each year.

How It Grew...



ABOVE THE CLOUDS, with confidence as to the outcome of a Colgate-Syracuse clash, reposes an Orange player. This was one of the early "Beat Colgate" posters.



READYING THE GOAL posts for the big game the workmen try to plant them tightly into the earth so they won't be stolen by Colgate men.

into the scalping tradition was born, in the form of a rather quaint song:

Onondaga, Son of Vale,
Tog on your moleskins
Jog on, keep to the trail
Hot pace, pale face
No heart, look pale
Pow-wow and scalps tonight.

This the Saltine students sang as a tom-tom chant.

In 1908 Syracuse was meeting Colgate for the 13 time, and they had lost so many times it seemed as if the Hoodoo jinx was real. Undaunted, the Syracuse students proclaimed that "It will be the 13th game and the 13th day of the month that the game was to be played and it takes 13 letters to spell D-E-F-E-A-T C-O-L-G-A-T-E. Everyone believed in the omen but the enemy. They won.

In 1910 the Crouse chimes rang out "Bill Orange". But the Colgate jinx seemed to be still going strong for they won again.

In 1914 there was call for rejoicing. Did Colgate win? No. Well then, did Syracuse win? No. Well then, what? They played to a tie.

Pep rallies and parades downtown were now considered the popular way to spend the night before the game. One Friday night the sun set orange in the western sky and thus another tradition connected with Colgate weekend was born.

Weekend dates were 'real cheap' in the days just before the first world war. A restaurant on S. Salina served roast prime ribs of beef for 30c, turkey and sirloin roast for 20c.

1914 was a great game for the Orange won 38-0. Perhaps this victory came about because of the new tradition of throwing a golden horseshoe over the goal post before the game.

Mum sales were begun about this time too. The stadium looked a riot of color with every coed sporting a big flower on her coat.

Frosh were required to come to pep rallies wearing their night shirts and carrying lanterns. No pajamas were allowed. Snake dances downtown provided the local citizenry with lots of amusement and ROTC of yesterday was called the Student Army Training Corp. Olive green uniforms were common campus sights.

Burning of an effigy of a Colgate football player was now part of festivities surrounding the weekend events. When the games were over it became a custom to ring the chimes in Crouse if Syracuse won or to ring cow bells if Colgate triumphed.

It was considered prim and proper for all football players of both teams to attend a tea dance the Sunday after the game.

A constant annoyance to the weekend festivities was the rotten weather that seemed to remain over Syracuse just at this time. In 1925, for example, there were no clear days from Nov. 22 to Feb. 9.

Toward the close of the roaring twenties one of the foremost activities connected with Colgate weekend began. Various living centers on campus began making huge posters which carried the uniform theme of what a beating Colgate would take.

One little poster scene had an outside prop. An ROTC cannon was leveled at a maroon-jersied figure whose extremities and head



OLD GRADS CROUCH on the line ready for the play. Part of the fun for alums returning on Colgate weekend is to get into the thick of things, especially a football huddle. Their colorful uniforms and hats, which look like sauce pans worn backwards, add to the fun. Playing techniques vary depending on during what era of football the alum was on the Orange teams. These hilarious games are usually played before the varsity team takes the field.

and GREW . . .

were detached from its body. The accompanying sign proclaimed "Colgate, Shot to Hell."

1931 saw the revival of the Saltine warrior that had been gathering dust tradition-wise for a good many years. A charming ditty was popular then and could hold true today:

'Twas the night before Colgate
And all through the house
Not a sound could be heard
Not even a mouse
Every man and his pals
Had gone on a souse.

By 1933 the weather was becoming a serious business. Since 1891 when Syracuse began to meet Colgate on the gridiron only three games had been played in clear weather. In 1933 it took days for students and workmen to shovel the stadium clear from snow in time for the game. Hot soapstones, pillows and fur coats were all needed to survive the weather.

Tau Sigma Delta, architectural honorary began to sponsor the "Beat Colgate" poster contest in 1941. And Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary continued their good record of campus clean-up before Sunday chapel.

The next year the now-popular Vic dances were instituted. The marching band was performing tricky formations during the half-time ceremonies at the Colgate-Syracuse game.

Though the football game was discontinued during the years of the second world war the Soph Hop continued. About 1944 the tradition of selecting a queen to reign over the weekend was begun when the most attractive girl at the Soph dance was named the "Gem of the Treasure Chest".

The Alpha Chi Rho bell, used to sound the warning when Red Raiders were spotted on the campus, was now brought onto the football field and rung after every important play. A few years later the cannon of Alpha Tau Omega was brought on field to be shot off after every touchdown.

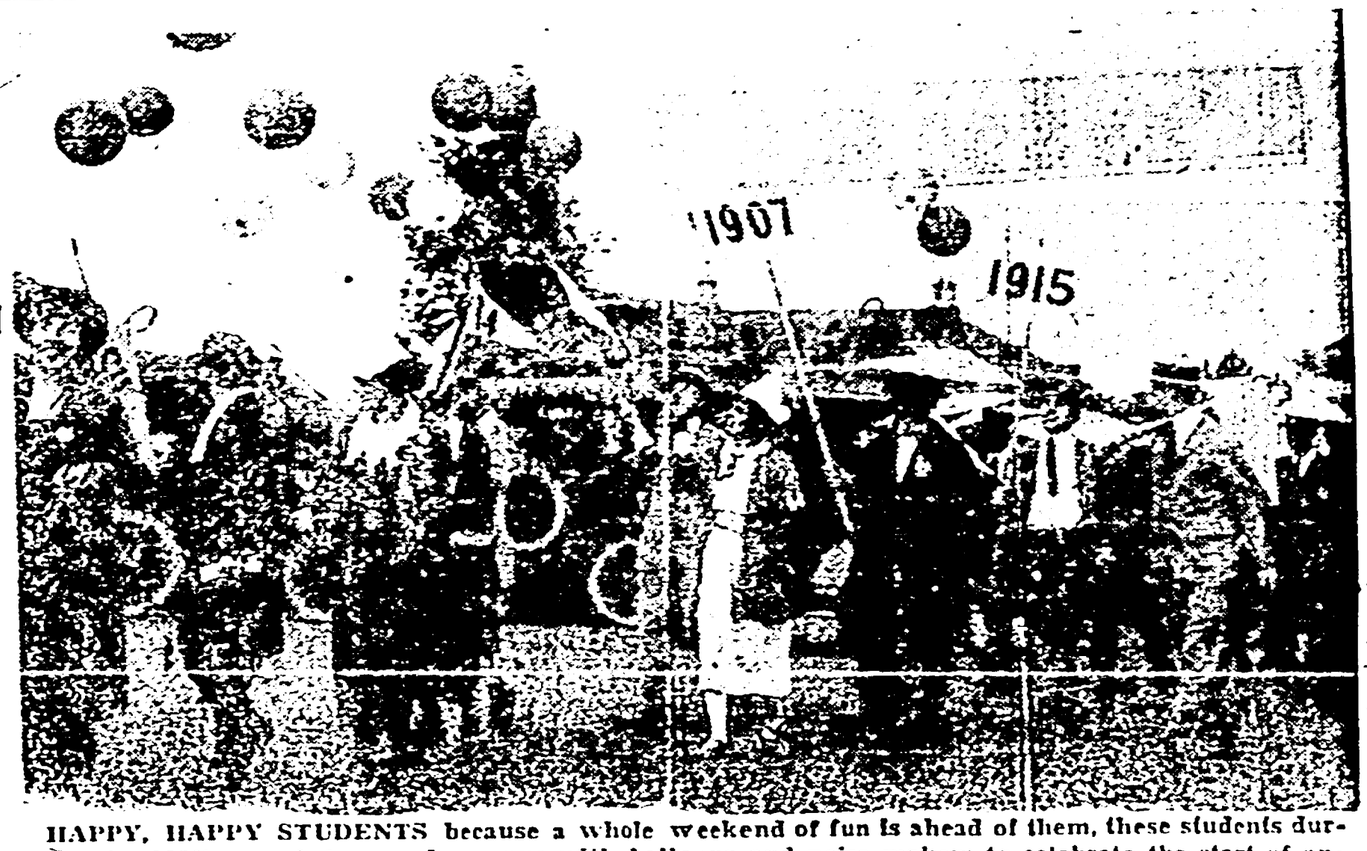
The Brotherhood service on Friday night was started in 1948 with Dr. Ralph Sockman always being the guest speaker.

College loyalty is a peculiar characteristic. It is not a respect for buildings on campus, favorite profs, or extra-curricular activities, important as these things may be.

College loyalty is an undefinable feeling that rises in the heart of every student and every returning alum when he or she looks forward to or recalls those traditions and rituals which add up to a big college event—a college weekend.

Colgate weekend down through the years has grown and grown and is inextricably a part of college days. It is one of the reasons why a senior feels nostalgic at their last Colgate spree; why unknowing Frosh look forward expectantly and why alums get that longing to return.

From 1891 to 1953 and forward to eternity there will always be a weekend in November when the Syracuse air will reverberate with joyous and hopeful crys of "Beat Colgate".



HAPPY, HAPPY STUDENTS because a whole weekend of fun is ahead of them, these students during the 1930's paraded around campus with balloons and noise-makers to celebrate the start of another Colgate spree.



LOOK KIDS, NO hair on this unlucky victim of a Colgate scalping spree. The bald boy doesn't look too happy over the prospect of wearing a hat indoors for weeks to come but his companions are obviously enjoying his plight.

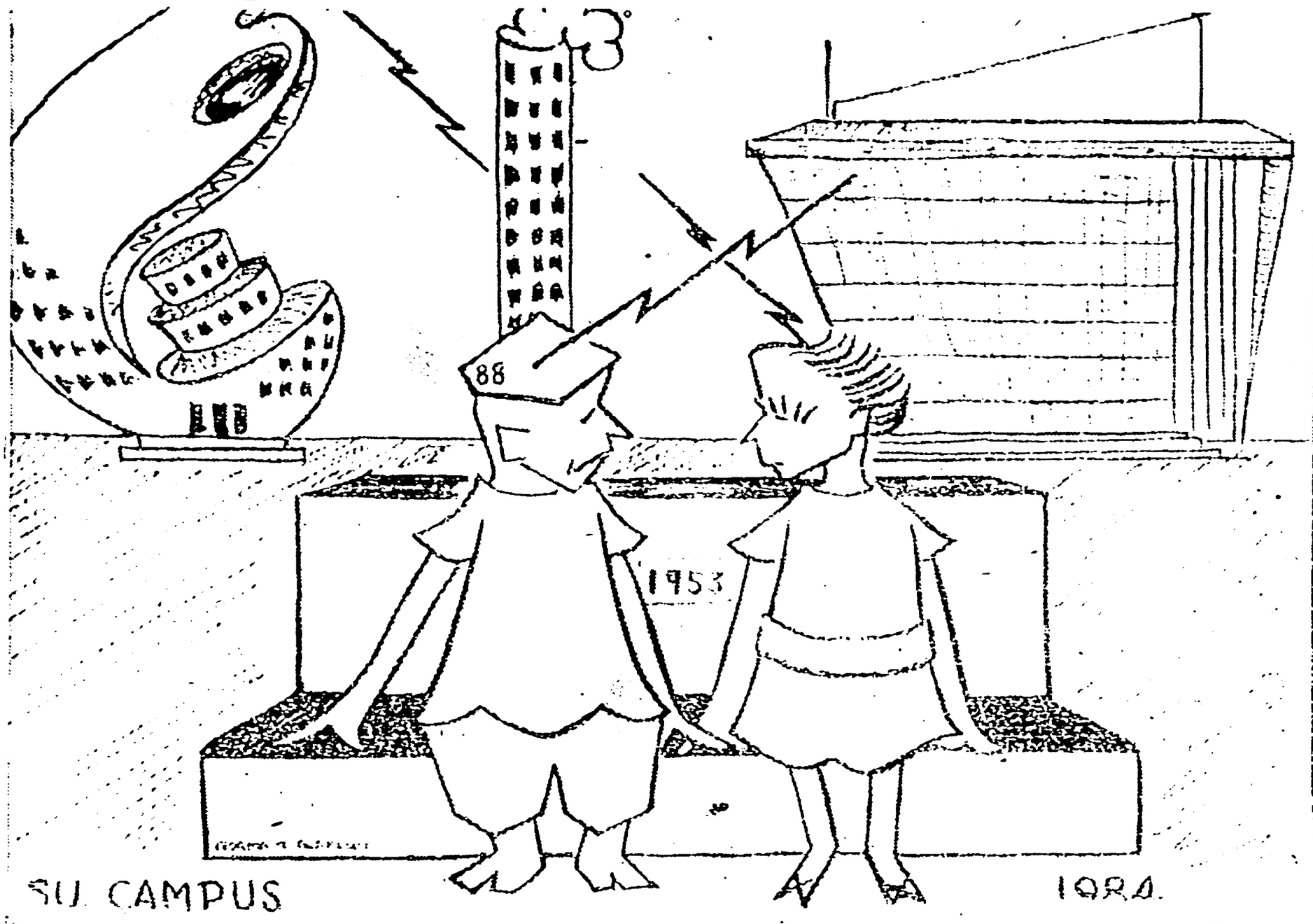


NASTY WEATHER HAS always been in attendance at Orange-Maroon games. Since the football rivalry started in 1891 about ten games have been played in clear weather.



"SHOULD WE PILE it higher?" seems to be the question these wood-piling experts are asking. Syracusan on top of the heap surveys his hard-working team as they get ready for one of the oldest of the weekend traditions, a pre-game pep rally.

Colgate Time in 1984

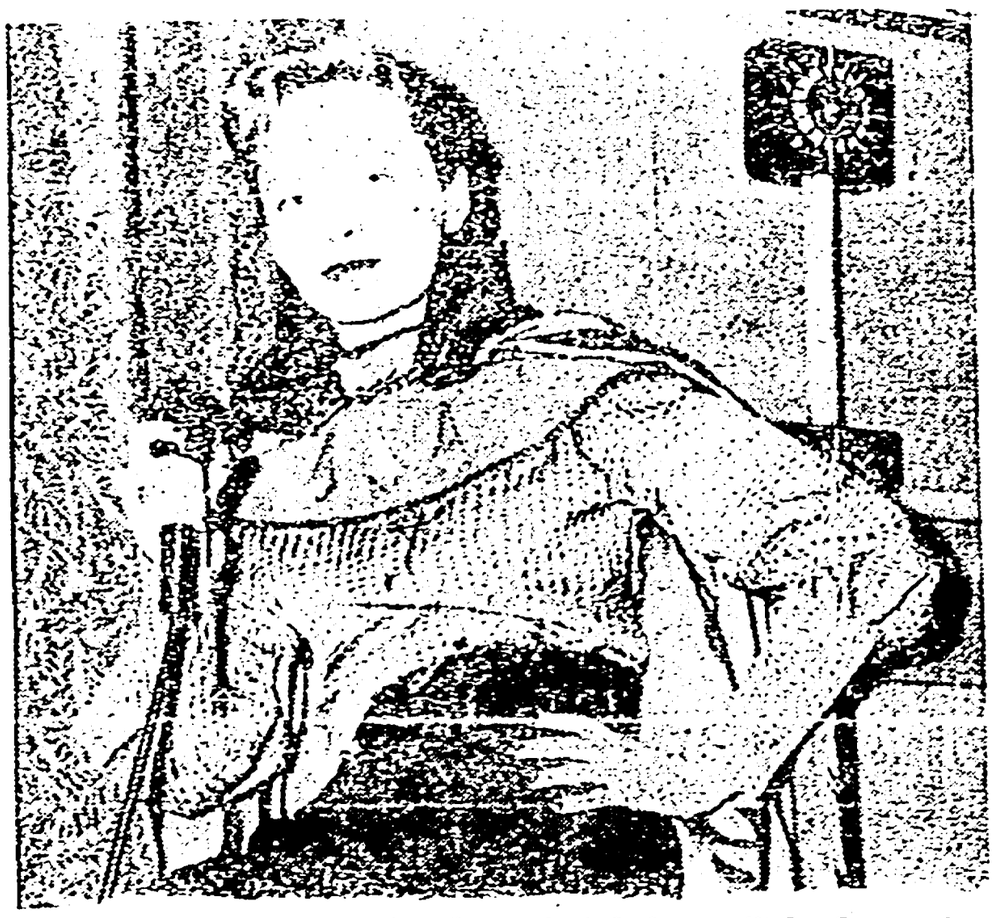


SCIENCE-FICTION becomes reality as the Syracuse campus is no longer the Old Oval or the New Quad. It's become the Modern Semiquadrangular octagon. Here, amidst the grass that's always green—it's artificial—and the steamheated sidewalks, is Syracuse university of the future—Syracuse 1984. Every building has an atomic-powered elevator and every coed wears Bermuda space suits for Colgate Weekend. There's a new subject too: Television 201 for the kiddies, taught by Prof. Thomas Corbett, head of the Interplanetary School of Space Education.

Who's He?



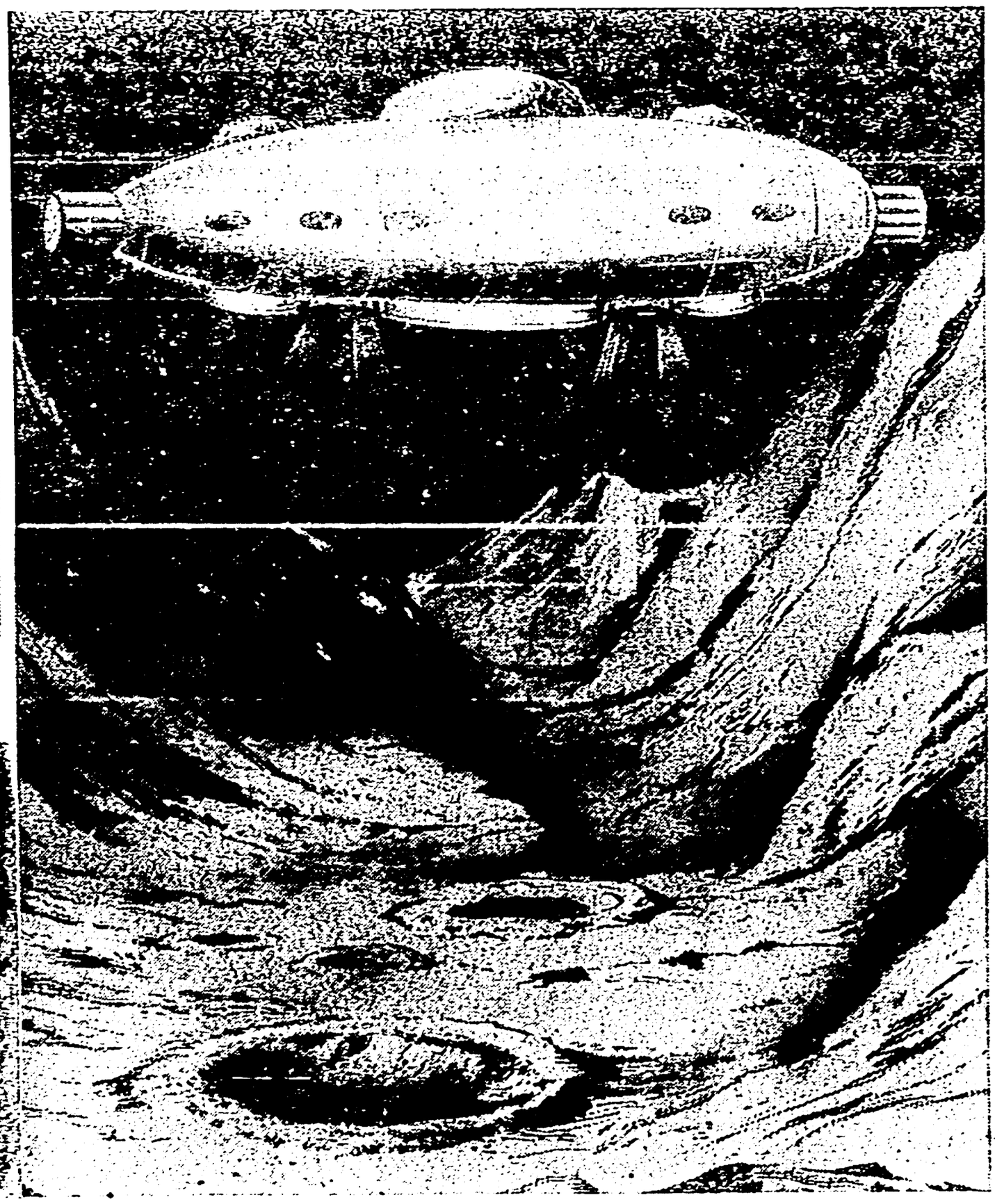
THIS, DEAR READER is nothing worse than a crazy mixed-up college robot—1981 style, as he looks the morning after a pre-Colgate Weekend celebration.



. . . . AND I promise that if I am elected there will be five-cent rocket ship transportation to every dorm. I am supported by Fraternities, Liberals AND Split Hairs (FLASH) party. Cast your vote for a campus government that will really go up in space.

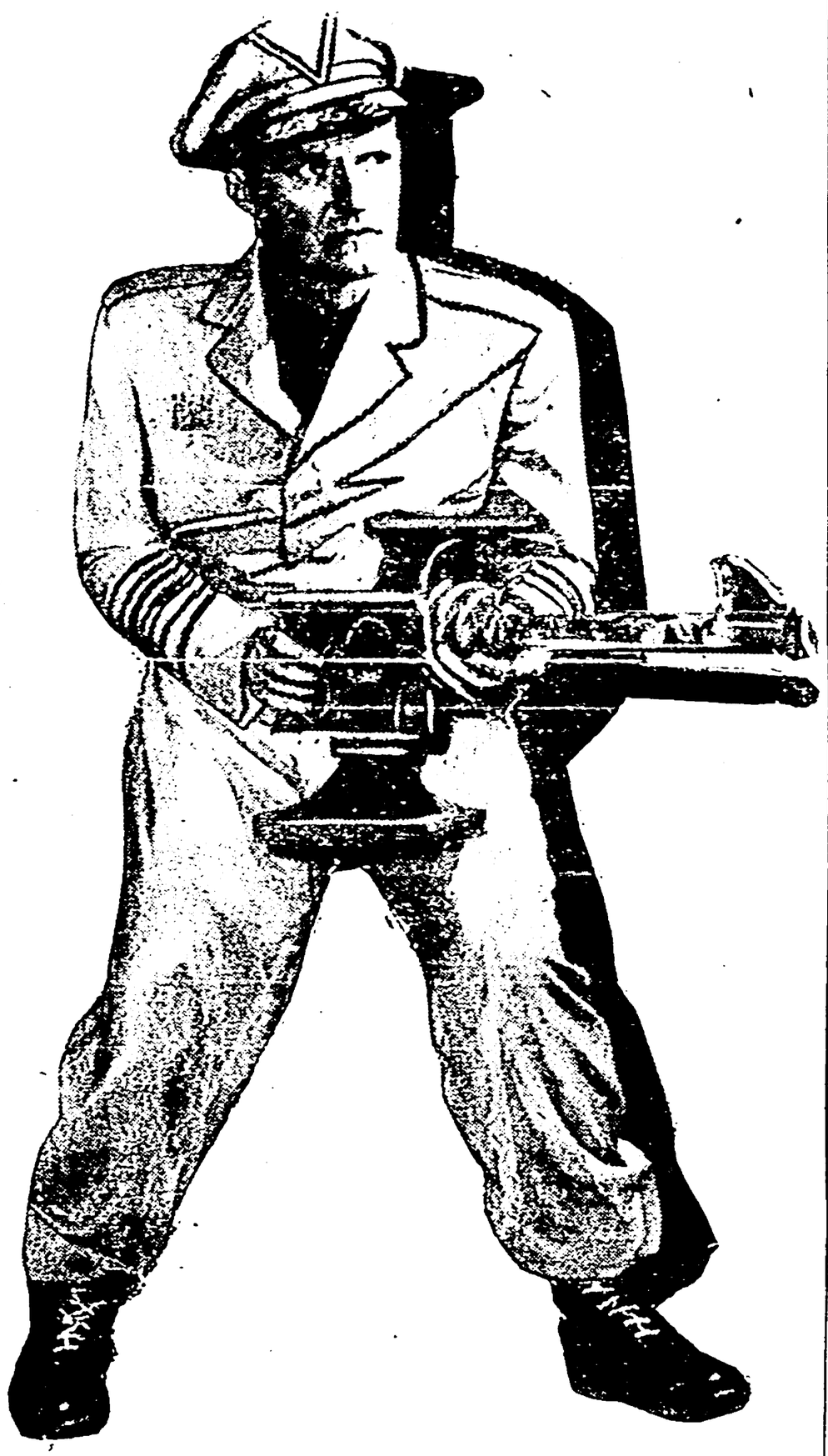


"NOW COACH, NOW?" asks the third string quarterback. But the coach is too intent on his dreams of a prospective bid for the annual Space Bowl classic. Signal board in front of him sends electric impulses to players on the field and directs them how to move.



FORMERLY THE site of the Hall of Languages. The Walnut space bus tours the area showing Colgate Weekend homecomers the site of the new underground classrooms. Erosion has steepened the sides of the "Hill." However, escalators are being installed to hoist students up to Thornden park in the background.

Mow 'em Down...



...Hit 'em Hard

"YOU GUYS hammed up the whole first half. This isn't your teacher speaking. This is TOM SCHWARTZWALDER. We're only leading by 54 points. You know the score I'm aiming for: 61-6. Now get out there and play 'guts' ball."

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'54 Alums Visit Campus

By ART SIEGEL

Photos courtesy of NBC and Dumont

Colgate Weekend 1984 is homecoming weekend for more than 1,000 members of the Class of 1954, a group that had been termed part of the apathetic era, but which now comes back in force.

The changes on the Syracuse campus will amaze the generation of 30 years ago. The Quadrangle, once the Oval, will be dedicated as the hexagonal obloid at ceremonies today on campus.

All students have been warned not to crowd the Skytop subways during the evening hours. Revelers are requested to exercise caution in using the slippery escalator on the Marshall st. hill. Buildings and Grounds has worked all night putting sand on the steps.

Since the bygone days of 1953, steamheated pipes under the sidewalks prevent ice from accumulating. Natural grass has been replaced by an artificial species that can't be uprooted not matter how many students traverse the lawns.

But in Archbold gym, the scene is one that has been familiar to football fans since the olden days of the Atomic age. The boys are drilling hard for the big test tomorrow. A bombshell was received this morning in the form of a rumor that Avatus Stone, jr., is surprise first string quarterback for Colgate. But Syracuse is favored by 48 points.

Famed among the alums who return this week is Larry O'Sullivan, former campus politician now a Washington lobbyist. Also returning is Vincent Rigolosi, recently elected mayor of Market st. in Philadelphia. Rigolosi will pin a fig leaf on the helmet of each member of the team as his contribution to the weekend and the start of a new tradition.

Tomorrow night's Soph hop will feature the music of Guy Rocket and his Royal Jets. Archbold gym will be decorated like a ballroom of the Gay Fifties. Movies will be shown of Syracuse before the advent of the campus rocket service and the open air double-decker classrooms.

It is significant that '54 alums return to see red brick where once stood the Hall of Languages, affectionately known as HL. There is a student recreation building and the new library houses more than four million volumes.

Most of the University's dreams have come true. Much remains to be done, but the apathetic era has ended forever. Political parties mind their p's and q's and more than 150 candidates vie for spots in the MSG assembly. There is an ON every year.

But there's one thing that Syracuse never did. It never did beat Alabama.

Matter of fact, it hasn't played them.

Not since that hot Miami day in 1953 when our blood ran cold.



ILLEGAL CAMPAIGNING on Marshall st. these days is met with swift action by SUPER-SERVICE men of MSG. Sitting at their televiewers in Pre-fab 30, the government men have discarded the ancient white bucks in favor of 1984 galoshes, which they will sport at tomorrow's game

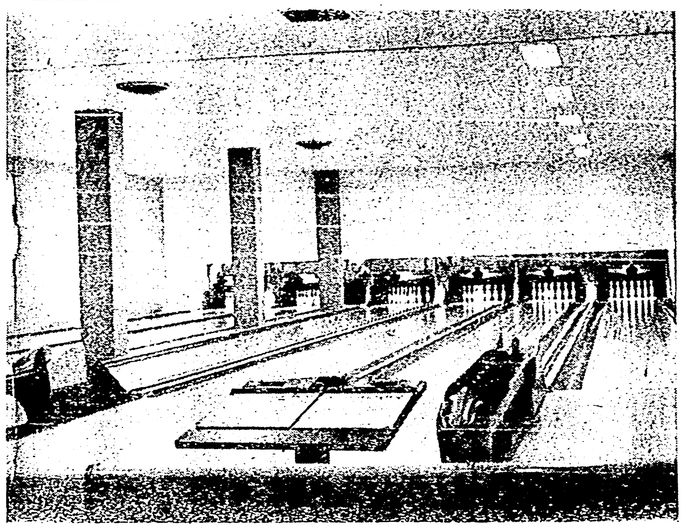
Welcome Alumni
and Friends
For The
Annual Homecoming Game
AFTER THE SOPH HOP—RUN IN FOR A SNACK



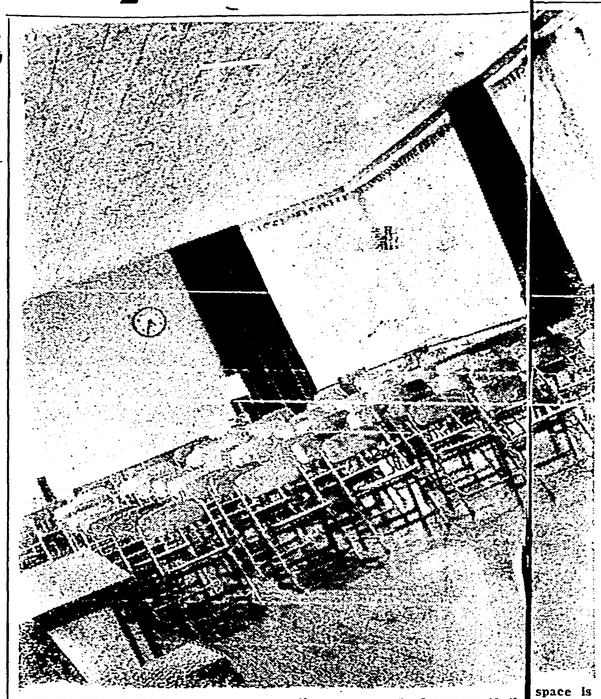
Varsity Restaurant
Spud and Ted

Dedication Sunday to Start New Era for Hill Women

Official Ceremonies Will Open Building



THE CRASH OF falling pins punctuates the other sounds in the lower part of the building as the female keglers try for those elusive strikes. The first perfect game of 300 will be the event of the year, when it is made. The six alleys are regulation size and are open for phys ed classes, faculty and staff league play, and some open bowling on days when they are not otherwise used.



ALL-PURPOSE ROOM doubles as meeting room and classroom if the needed. Furnishings and decor are in harmony with the modern tone of the building. The roomy lounges and meeting rooms are typical of the s entire building, keynoted by spacious, simple, modern appointments.

space is
e rest of
rit of the



Dr. Katherine Sibley

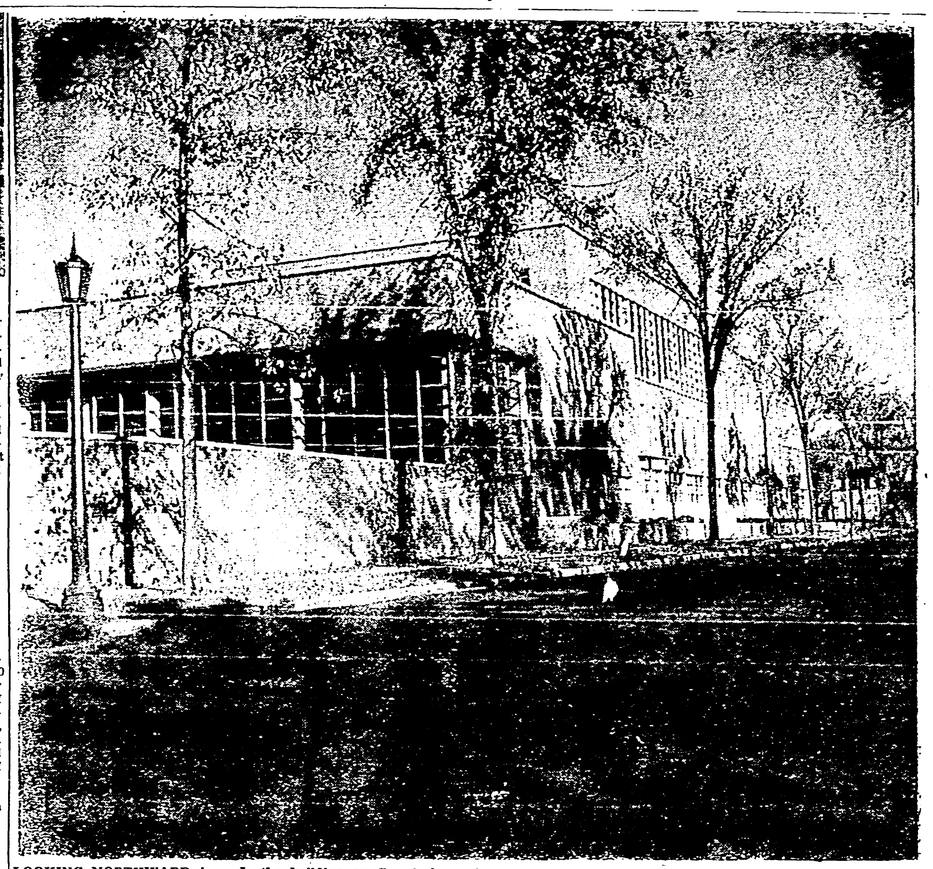
Dr. Katherine Sibley, founder of the physical education department at Syracuse will see the culmination of 50 years of devoted work, Sunday, when the new Women's building is dedicated.

Dr. Sibley joined the faculty in 1903. As a women's gym instructor she taught track and field sports in a lot behind Yates Castle and field hockey in a vacant area near what was then called the Edward Smith school.

After working continuously for it, Miss Sibley was appointed the first director of the department of physical education following its establishment in 1918. At that time there were no majors in the field, but since then graduates of the school have spread its name throughout the United States and have extended its reputation abroad, as far as Japan.

Miss Sibley was awarded a Doctor of Laws in the spring of 1950 after serving Syracuse university for five decades. While head of her department, Dr. Sibley undertook graduate work at Wellesley, NYU and Stanford and also spent three years studying specialized anatomy in the SU College of Medicine

Her textbook, "Elementary Human Anatomy" has become a standard reference in American universities where courses in physical education are offered. In recognition of her outstanding contributions to the University, Syracuse's College of education recently selected her to give the annual Richard J. Street lecture.



LOOKING NORTHWARD towards the building on Comstock ave. The outside of the new gym is designed in the spirit of the other new structures, with the idea of making a modern brick, stone and glassy campus with gradual eliminating o the polyglot buildings and replacement of them with new structures in the modern feeling. The Women's building is the third of the new era, followed by Joe and Emily Lowe Art center, Shaw dormitory and Sims Dining hall. The Law building will continue the trend.

New Gym's Modern Decor, Facilities for Phys Ed Keynote Dr. Katherine Sibley's 50-Year Dream

Layout Director, Joan Nadelhaft
Building Photos by Lee Jones



THE ORNAMENTAL hallways are highly polished, broad, and well-lit. Modern chairs and couches provide pleasant places to pass a few minutes, reading or talking to friends. Door opens onto the Alumni lounge, one of several in the building.

By MARY VIVIAN

Since the girls moved into the men's old gym they have been wishing for a new, modern gym with facilities to accommodate all the women's students wishing to take physical education.

And with Sunday's dedication of the new women's building on Comstock ave., the girls will be presented with a gym with facilities that reach far beyond all their wildest dreams.

Among the physical educational facilities which the building offers are two large gymnasiums and a recreation room for fencing, golf, indoor tennis practice and folk dances.

The building also includes a large dance hall with a huge mirror, a ballet rail and a stage. Behind the stage is a make-up room.

The new gym is equipped with a rest room with six beds, a photography room for posture pictures, a body mechanics unit which includes a doctor's room, laundry service for gym suits and hair washing facilities.

The physical education department gives out special privilege cards for those who desire one for three dollars a semester. These privileges include a costume appropriate to their activity, storage locker, and the hair-washing facilities.

Women students taking physical education pay five dollars a semester for privilege cards. This includes a clean bathing suit whenever they want it, a storage locker, hair-washing facilities, towel and soap

The women's building houses two lounges, in addition. The alumni lounge is located on the second floor and also can be used for meetings. There are kitchen facilities nearby. The third floor city women's lounge also can be used for meetings and has kitchen facilities at one end.

Women student government and Panhellenic offices also are located in the building. There is ample meeting space and classroom space, also. The third floor has a large library with very modern facilities.

The physical education offices are housed in 201 to 204 on the second floor. These offices include the physical education suite and instructors' offices.

In addition to the swimming pool, locker rooms and body mechanics unit, the first floor also houses a general information booth. It is operated by Miss Shattuck and Mrs. Franz, receptionists, and Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, University's assistant director.

The building also has offices for the of women and her staff. These offices are lo to the right of the first floor lobby.

The second and third floor gyms also used for dances and other University soci tions.

The third floor gym, body mechanics u the pool are all under the direction of the ; education department. However, all other f in the building are under the direction Margaret Parker, the University's social di

The first gymnasium on campus was l in 1876 in an old tool shed where Chapel stands. The women had half of the basem

The original plans for the enlargement building included a first floor which cons a directors room and "two large parlors" gym floor 60 x 50. Above the ladder on the s floor was a "running galley," which incide was condemned several years ago, to the ri which was another so-called "large" room.

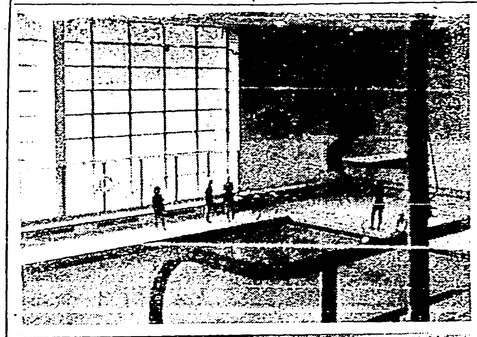
Included in the original plans were drawin bowling alleys and a swimming pool. The was built to the extreme capacity of 15 feet s but was later torn down. The bowling alleys materialized.

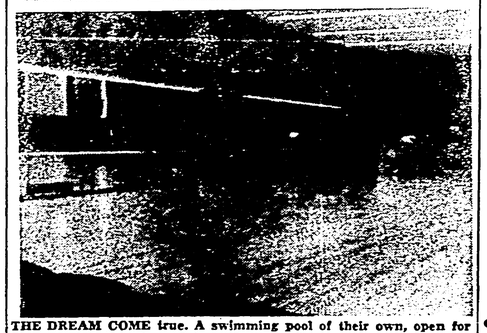
After the men moved into Archbold gym women took over the building completely. It later moved to its present site between Arch gym and Steele hall.

This lack of facilities became the laughing among students so the women campaigned new gym. The old building was gloomy an conducive to an interest in sports. In addit the limited variety of sports, especially in the ter, the girls had to go downtown to the Y.W for swimming classes.

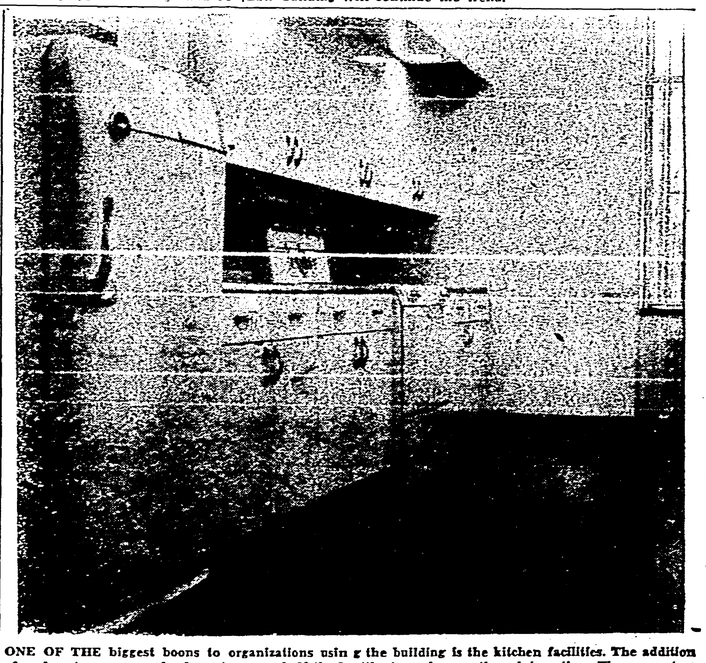
The small, gloomy old gym certainly is shadowed by the new, modern women's bu The pool which the women so badly wan 75 x 25 feet long with the depth ranging fro feet to fourteen feet. It also has a balcony leads from the second floor and an obser room on the main floor.

These new facilities certainly have proved selves to be far beyond the dreams of any students. Those who have had to use the old however, still look dreamy-eyed at the str as the journalists move in.

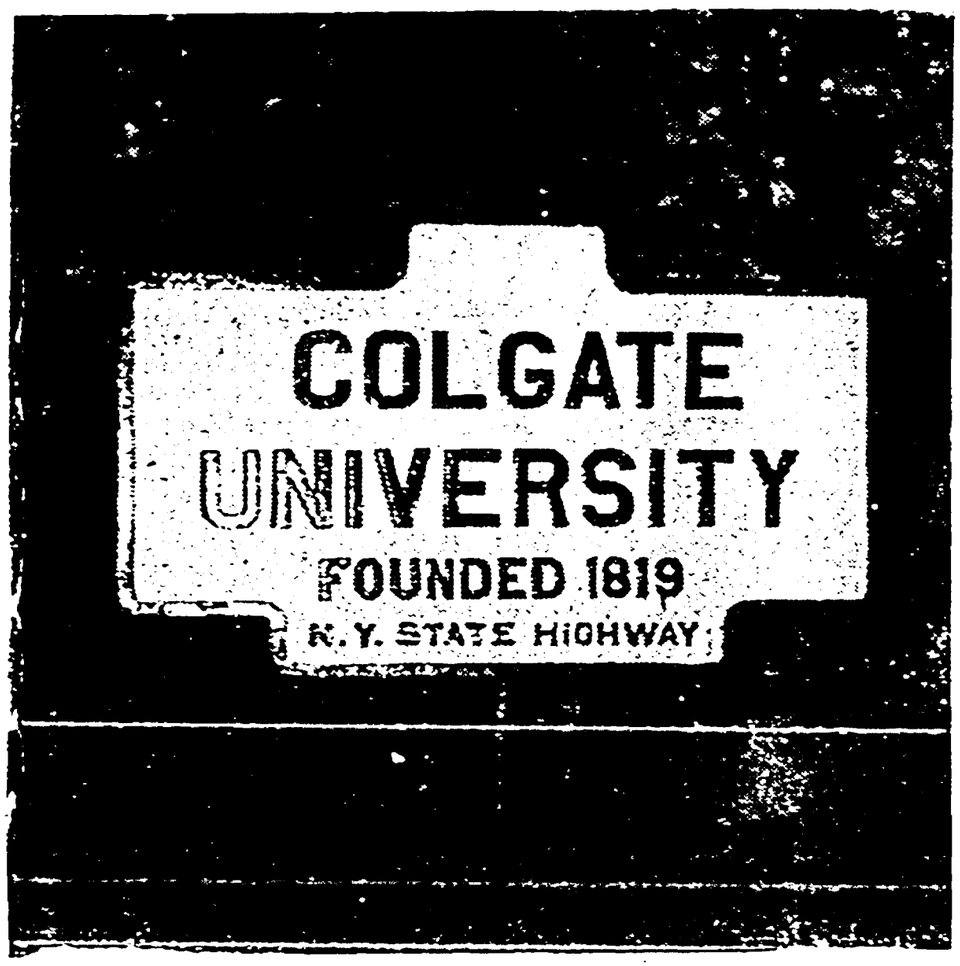




THE DREAM COME true. A swimming pool of their own, open for phys ed classes, water safety, and open splash parties. BALLET AND MODERN dance hold their own. The full-length mirror and rail are for practice. Social dances are given here, too.



ONE OF THE biggest boons to organizations using the building is the kitchen facilities. The addition of a place to prepare refreshments means half the battle to make meetings interesting. There are two kitchens in the building for public use, one by the Alumni lounge on the second floor and the other at one end of the City Women's lounge, third floor. Both kitchens are completely equipped.



GREETING US AS we entered the village of Hamilton where Colgate is located was this sign showing the spot on the map where the Red Raiders are kept all year until turned loose to try and jinx the Orange team.



IMPORTANT STOP WAS the Colgate stadium where we hoped to catch a glimpse of the opposing team in action, but no such luck. It has long been a custom of both schools to hold secret practices before the annual game.



A PEACEFUL PICTURE of the Colgate chapel. Standing in the center of the campus, it has among notable events in its history the time Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, as a student, was expelled from the University for driving his jalopy through the front portals.

We Explore the

By FLIP SIROTA

A little afternoon on Sunday last week a car with a Syracuse university sticker drove into the village of Hamilton and headed for the campus of Colgate university.

Down the street lined with the thirteen fraternity houses which will never be increased (Colgate considers 13 its lucky number for it was founded by 13 men with 13 dollars and today has 1,300 students) drove the car with the Syracuse sticker carrying five Hill stud- - come to call on Colgate and tour the campus.

...ore the modernistic Phi Kappa Tau house the car stopped and the Syracuse contingent got out and they approached the front door, ran their fingers through their hair as if for the last time, and rang the bell.

In the visiting party were Ed Haley, assistant editor of the Colgate edition, Liz Goddard, junior editor on the paper, erstwhile Lee Jones, our photographer, Dorris Poley, who's car got us to Hamilton and myself.

At the Phi Tau house we were given a royal welcome, which only increased our trepidation and wonder if we were re-enacting the scene of "step into my parlor said the spider to the fly."

However, nothing dire happened then. In fact, we were invited to stay for luncheon which we readily accepted and this decision was not regretted since the menu was steak, hot rolls and chocolate sundae. Of course, we did think unpleasing thoughts about "Last Suppers" but this didn't harm our appetites.

After dinner the Syracuse party, accompanied by three of the members of the Colgate paper, the Colgate Maroon, started on a tour of campus. Our guide were Jerrfy Weigler, managing editor of the paper, Arnie Hodas, featured editor and Ed Mallory, Hoodoo (special Colgate weekend) edition editor.

In the offices of the Maroon the Syracuse group went right to work burrowing into the files of the paper in hopes of coming up with some top-secret information.

The newspaper offices are housed in Colgate's huge student union.

While we were being carried away by the excitement of feeling like spies for the F.B.I. our photographer Lee decided now was the time to take a picture. Setting his camera he focused it and then urgently called out Liz Goddard's name. Probably guilty feelings were deep in Liz Goddard's conscience for she jerked up from her burrowings and turned around with a scared and startled air. (Note photograph on next page.)

Back to the cars and then over a bumpy, back road we went to get to one of the queerest sights on the Colgate campus, a huge boulder given to the University by the Colgate Palmolive-Peet co., when they cleared land for their new factory. We perched Dorris atop the rock for a picture and even the Colgate men agreed that it was the prettiest sight they had seen in a long time.

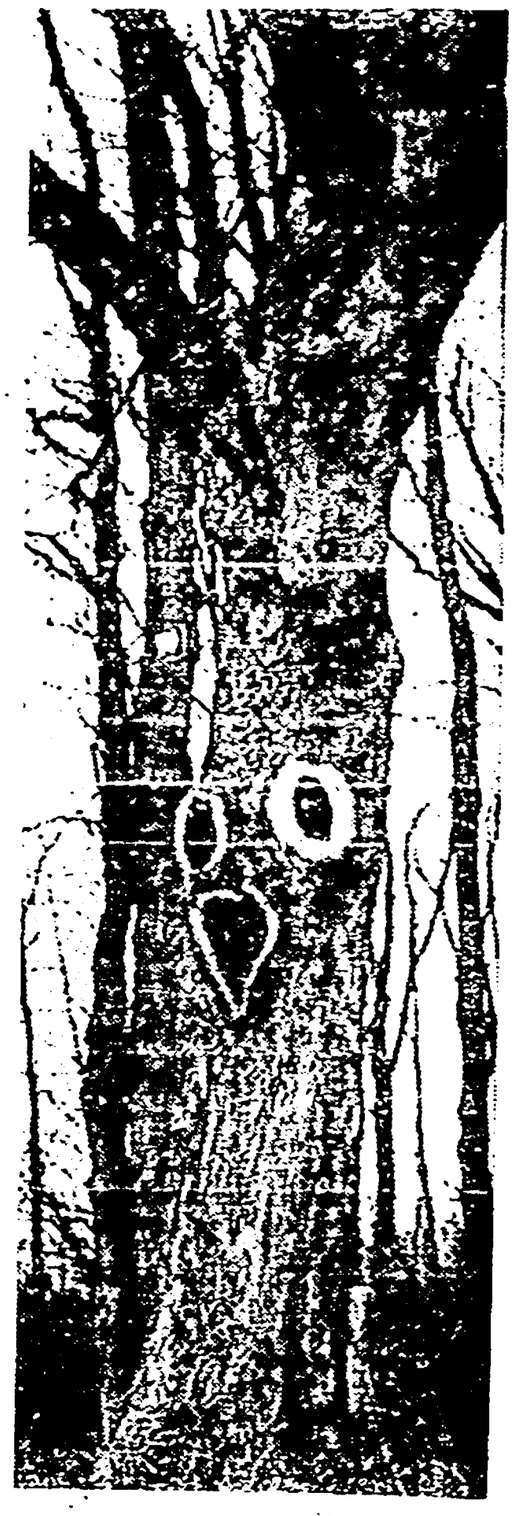
Next stop was Colgate's Cemetery Heights—same purpose as Thornden park (if Colgate has girls we repeat again).

Standing grotesquely at the edge of the woods, a gnarled tree had blackened eyes and mouth and looked as haunted as anything Charles Adams ever dreamed up.

We also discovered a charming bench overlooking the peaceful gravestone view and while our backs were turned two of our party (ain't telling who) made use of it.

But by this time the sun was beginning to set. There was some disagreement over whether it was an orange or a maroon sunset, but still we parted friends.

However, nice as Colgate might have been, the five of us who went calling that day still have one feverent desire in our hearts and that is—BEAT COGATE.



EEK, A HAUNTED tree. Yep, this ghostly sight holds an honored spot on the Colgate campus for this is the HOODOO tree chant and jinx which becomes inspiration of the menacing, important every year about this time. Colgate rooters also have an accompanying chant.



THE TABLES HAVE just been cleared after Sunday dinner and the massive freshmen dining hall in the student union is strangely quiet after all the talk and laughter of an hour ago. All first yearmen at Colgate are required to eat in this dining hall.

Colgate Campus

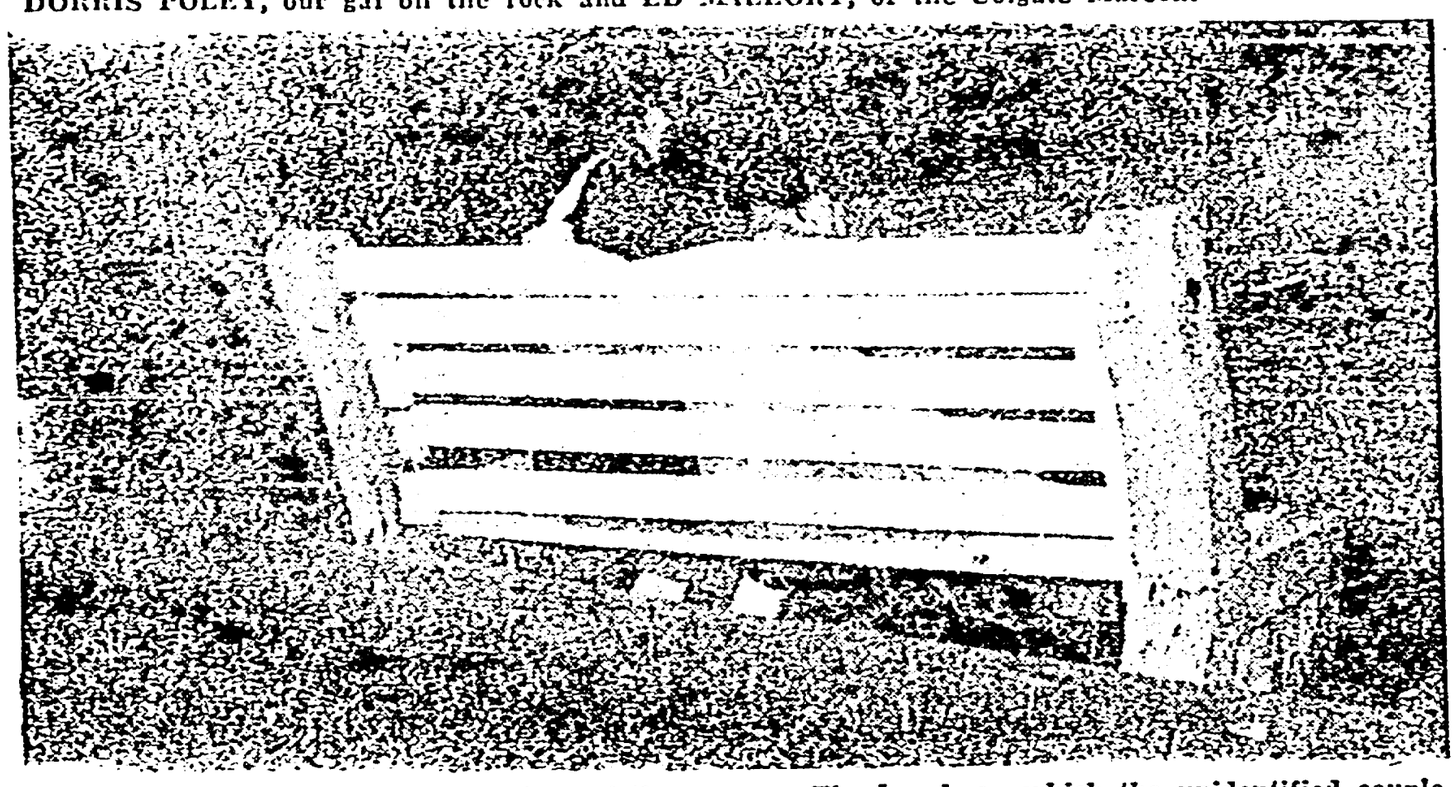
Ooh, La La!



ONE OF OUR coeds, DORRIS (Dopo) POLEY, gives Colgate a taste of something it doesn't have, namely collegiate glamour. She is perched atop a huge boulder, one of the queer sights on the Hoodoo campus.



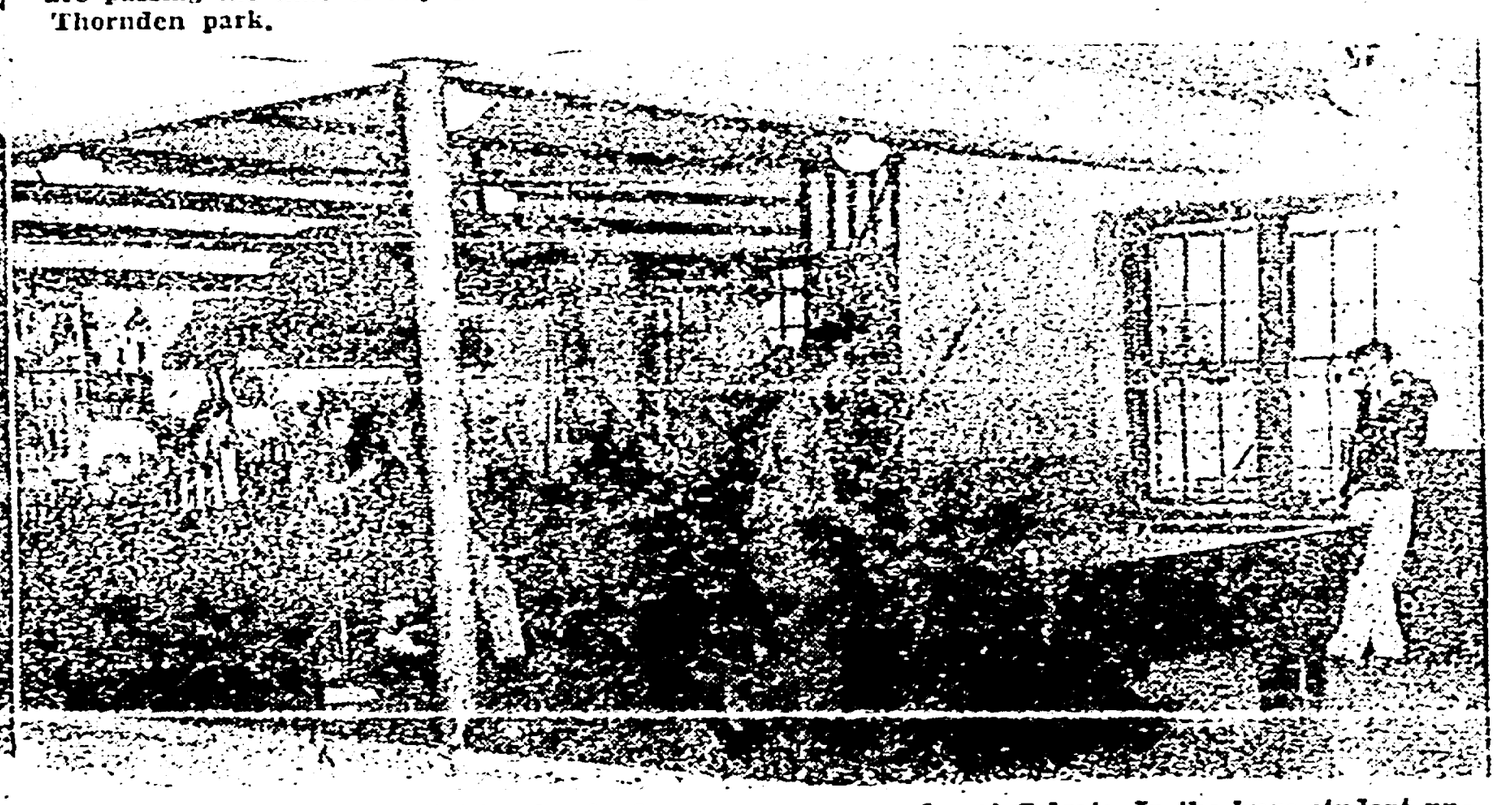
FRESHMEN DORMS, BUILT by students and faculty who hauled the stones from a nearby quarry, are discussed by visiting Syracusans. Around the circle from left to right are: FLIP SIROTA, Colgate edition editor, ED HARDY, assistant Colgate edition editor, LIZ GODDARD, junior editor, DORRIS POLEY, our gal on the rock and ED MALLORY, of the Colgate Maroon.



TIME OUT FOR two during our tour of the campus. The bench on which the unidentified couple are passing the time of day overlooks Colgate's Cemetery Heights which corresponds to Syracuse's Thornden park.



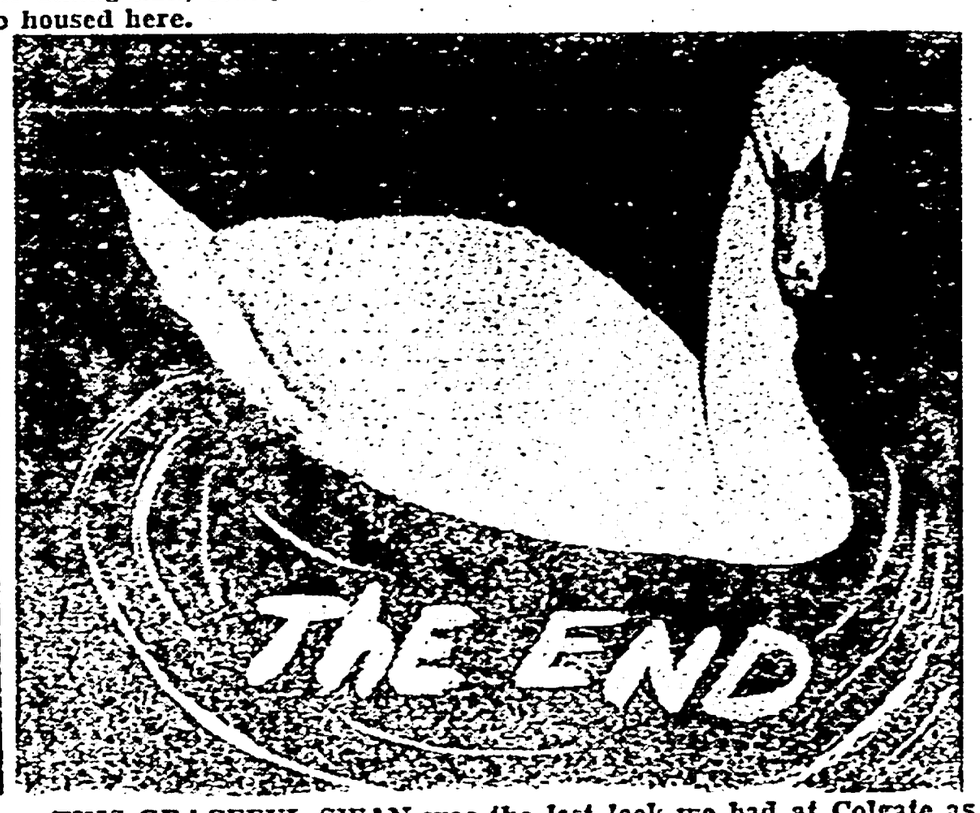
"OH, MY GOSH!" exclaims one of our gang caught in the act of rifling through the secret Colgate files. Object of search was to discover how strong the Hoodoo jinx may be this year, seeing that the weekend starts on Friday the thirteenth.



EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities for freshmen are very popular at Colgate. In the huge student union the first yearmen have their dining hall, study lounges and snack bar. Many student activities and organization offices are also housed here.



WALKING ACROSS THE campus golf course toward the observatory, Syracuse visitors learn that golf is one of the required physical education courses. The observatory, (which could serve the same purpose as Syracuse's water tower is, unfortunately, used exclusively for astronomy.



THIS GRACEFUL SWAN was the last look we had at Colgate as we drove away. A flock of these birds live on Taylor lake in the heart of the Maroon campus.



Two Views On Colgate

By SENIOR JAN CARO

It's a long, long time from freshman to sophomore, and the days grow short when you reach your last undergraduate Colgate Weekend.

Until then you move around in a maze of classes and coffee cups; but the cannon's booming over a frenzied stadium mob makes you sit up and take notice that it's practically over, that the four years of being part of Syracuse university are practically at an end.

And the events that make up Colgate Weekend typify your college years and remind you of what you've done and what you should have done and what you hope to do.

You watch the campus prepare for Colgate. The freshmen eagerly await their first big college affair, the sophs plan feverishly for their Hop, the juniors pretend indifference—but spend hours deciding on their dates and the seniors begin to get nostalgic and see themselves in every group of Homecoming alumni

You go to sleep at the usual hour Thursday night, a far cry from your freshman year when the whole cottage stayed up 'til dawn, too excited to sleep. You warily look out of the window as you awake Friday morning; you remember the half-snow, half-rain that dampened the 1951 Colgate clash but failed to keep the Orangemen from riding rampant over the Red Raiders.

The window's intact this time; when you were a frosh the night-long vigil was livened up by a gang of Maroon men, who tossed bricks through the window pane into your room. But that was in the days before anti-vandalism pacts.

The street is strangely noisy for an early-morning hour; hands and hammers work incessantly as sleepy-eyed coeds and haggard fraternity men get their posters up in time for the contest judging. Some are funny, some are beautifully constructed, some are just different, but they're all emphatic in expressing the common Syracuse sentiment: BEAT COLGATE!

Classes are somehow smaller than usual today; professors make sarcastic comments about people who start celebrating early and everyone laughs politely—and keeps watching the clock.

It's "TGICF" this weekend, as Syracusans offer their mute thanks for Colgate Friday—and storm the Orange. The booths and tables are mobbed by early afternoon and late-comers perch on tables or settle themselves comfortably on the dance floo

Recent graduates stop in to see "the boys" and tell about the Army or the new job, while alums from 'way back' self-consciously stop in and quickly leave, appalled by the noise and the Orange that "isn't quite the same." Memories are subdued by passing years.

And with the last drink to the girl who "likes to do the hula-la," everyone suddenly remembers that it's dinner time. And Esther finds herself alone with myriads of empty glasses.

Then the rally's over; embers barely glow as the crowd deserts the bleachers. The exhuberant groups of students become more quiet as they make their way to Hendricks chapel for the event that has become synonomous with Colgate Weekend, the annual Brotherhood service.

You sit among other casually dressed people listening to Dean Noble and the guest speaker and think about brotherhood and the general bull-session topic of tolerance. And you think about the evolution of your ideas and those of your friends in connection with people of different races and religions.

You listen to the quiet words of a benediction and realize that the main thing you've learned in a college is not a particular course of technology but rather a process of learning. You've studied people and not subjects; you've studied thought and not facts. And you may not have won a Phi Beta Kappa key, but you've taken the first step in a life-long education.

There's a tremor of excitement around the dorm Saturday morning, and you hurry to beat the lunch crowd down to Marshall st. The stadium is the usual scene; bright pompoms and orange shakers are highlights in the solid mass of exuberant humanity. There's the marching band in their Miami uniforms and the thrilling manipulations of Miss Alta Burg with the greatest baton-twirling display any stadium has ever seen.

The team is acclaimed with explosive cheers . . . and the game is on!

And you're excited and happy because it's Colgate and those are the emotions that normally accompany that day. You eat your normal allotment of hot dogs and chew nervously on peanuts and cheer yourself hoarse.

But you can't help feeling a little sad; from now on you'll be just a politely received guest, looking around for people you know, sitting in special alum sections—not really part of these "crazy college kids."

But there's no time to think of that now; the ball's on the line of scrimmage! So you let out a hearty "Go, Orange!" and signal the little man to toss you another hot dog.

By FROSH GEORGE MEEK

As a frosh who has never seen a Colgate weekend I find it hard to imagine what it will be like, and what I will be like after it is all over. Regardless of the outcome I think it will be a dazing experience.

The most important thing I feel all freshmen should remember for the weekend is to always travel in groups. This should lessen the danger of getting trampled or mauled at the pep rally. Safety in numbers should also help avoid some drafty heads in the cool Syracuse weather.

The individual can be pushed along by the group, thus eliminating the confusion of worrying about where to go. Also, when one is hemmed in by a mob, it is harder to fall down if tried or tipsy.

If the posters for the elections are any clue, the amateur artists will really run riot for the Colgate poster contest. The houses with quality as a criteria have probably been working since the last Colgate weekend to develop ideas for their masterpieces.

The houses which need painting or repairing will probably use quantity as a basis, and make posters big enough to cover up the entire front of the house from the vision of prying alums

The pep rally should be noisy and hectic. The rallies so far this year have been pretty wild. Thus I figure Colgate must be ten times so.

I pity the poor old local denizens who will create a market for earplugs because of the cheering, horns, and firecracker "bangs." The torches will add color, and I suppose they could be handily used as defense weapons against Colgate maurauders. The large wooden handles on some of the banners could also be effectively wielded in that capacity.

The klaxon horn that was used at the previous rallies certainly can make a lot of noise. I hope it can play a prominent part in the parade. The marching band, Alta Burg, and the cheerleaders should be livening things up even more than usual.

The scalpings of Colgate weekend are something I'm concerned about. I don't want to have to wear hats indoors for weeks and weeks afterwards.

Losing the hair is bad enough, but think how messy it would be if the vandals didn't do a careful job.

I have been warned to steer clear of any suspicious looking strangers offering me rides or free beers. I've heard about some new anti-scalping law, but does this apply to Colgate?

I understand there will be a big breakfast in Sims on Saturday morning. The fact that we're getting charged extra for it may mean that the food will be better than usual. Sounds like a good idea, for we'll probably need one solid meal during the weekend to keep us going.

The game itself will be quite a spectacle no matter who wins (of course it will be Syracuse.) The capacity of the stadium has been increased by putting up more green bleachers from which it is doubtful that anything much can be seen. Of course, there's always the scoreboard to tell you what's going on.

It should be interesting to watch some upperclassmen who I have overheard talking about bringing "jugs". If they drink too much they might not find their way out of the stadium in all the confusion, and it will get mighty cold sleeping overnight on those stone seats!

And wait until those Colgate fans see Alta Burg twirl! Three batons at once could come in handy if any of the Colgate men start getting fresh. The band should be pretty good too; I hope they can hold onto their hats

The alumni from the past century should be on hand cheering as loudly and as lustily as the freshmen. Some of the more elderly ones will probably show amazing spirit for their ages.

Maybe placard cheering and cheering in general will have improved to the point where it is outstanding, but by gametime, the fans may be too hoarse from the pep rally to yell, and the placard cheerers may be too tired to lift up their cards.

The weekend will still be going strong after the game is over, with the Soph Hop and countless parties. I suppose the fraternities will be packed to the doors with vigorous celebrators, who will generally come out worse than they went in. Maybe some of the houses will be so full that I will be able to stagger in unnoticed.

I'll probably enjoy the antics of the upperclassmen and alums in the streets afterwards, and if I should be in the same condition, I won't really care.

When the whole weekend is over and I, as a newcomer at the business am still recovering, I hope that I can say that my first Colgate weekend was a lot of fun, even though I may have lost my hair, money, and—By the way, what day is this?



Evolution of the Marching Band

By POLLY REED

Syracuse university's marching band has progressed a long way from its first performance 52 years ago.

Drum major Alta Barg and lovely Eunice Mallott lead the band now, in dashing contrast to 1901 when an ex-army major strutted with the first few bandsmen.

The supervisor of music in Syracuse public schools was director of the University marching band then. A far cry from our School of Music band department and Dr. Harwood Simmons. Subsidies were unheard of in those days, an annual benefit concert in the spring was the only means of support.

Things were rather uncertain then. The Daily Orange of 1903 said that Manager Bateman will "probably have his men on the platform to give out selections during the intermission" of a 1903 pep rally.

In 1903 the university band was led by the law college. The medics had a frosh band to lead them from the School of Medicine to the football field, and the engineers had a "zobo" band leading them.

Even the architects got in on the act with a band to lead them on to the gridiron.

Must have been mighty confusing with all those bands going at once.

In 1906 three bands held the spotlight in Hendricks field. The law college, engineers, and medics all had their bands and

Night...



drum majors.

Before the Colgate game in those relatively ancient times the band was driven around town in a tally-ho drawn by six white horses. The uniforms then were dark blue coats and trousers with shoulder boards and orange trimmings. An ex-sergeant, who had become a fine arts student, ran the band through all its drills in straight military style.

Transportation was leisurely then, as the band went to Cornell by barge canal. The ensemble lived only a few years, and died when Chancellor Roscoe Day decided a band was not a necessity.

The group was reborn when students discovered that Cornell had a band which was a lively factor in their celebrations. If Cornell can maintain a band, Syracuse and its College of Fine Arts can do better, students argued. Chancellor Day was stumped, and the students won their band.

The old band had left a few instruments and uniforms lying around, and after a campaign to raise money, a 24-piece aggregation was launched.

Rehearsals every week put the band in sufficient shape to play at the 1907 track and baseball events. The first out of town trip was to a Syracuse-Carlisle track meet at Elmira. That year for the first time the now-familiar "Bill Orange" was played at a Colgate game.

By 1919 the ROTC band had

And Day



joined the show to provide a 32 member set for University functions. The one distracting element was that the musicians wore World War I uniforms.

In 1924 jazz invaded the campus and penetrated even to the band. Men that year sported white duck trousers with jackets to match, four-in-hand ties and hats with upturned brims.

When Alta leads the 100 men down the field tomorrow it will represent the culmination of 52 years of trial and error in the history of the marching band. They've progressed from a few men with instruments to a trim and smart uniformed group and a drum major and twirler.

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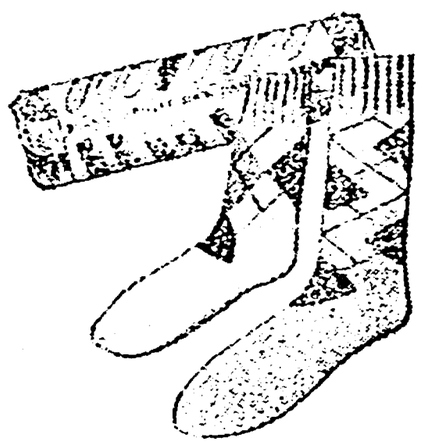

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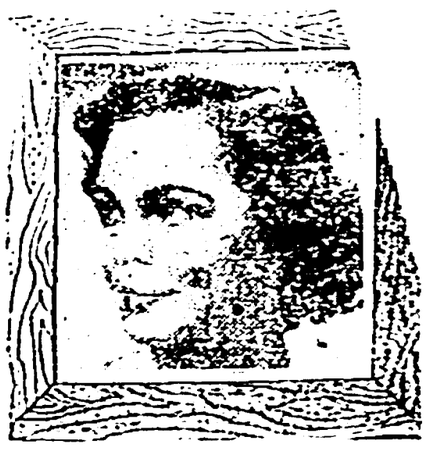

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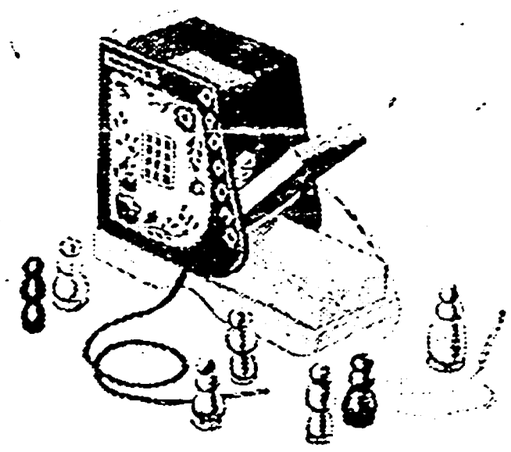

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Ben Boosts Grid Sport

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse university football has been on the upswing in the past several seasons. One of the biggest reasons for improvement on the gridiron is the work of Head Coach Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder, who is in his fifth year at that capacity on the Hill.

Ben's football history goes back to his undergraduate days at West Virginia university. At the Mountaineer school he played center for Greasey Neale's eleven. Even though he only weighed 152 pounds, he was one of the scrappiest linemen on the squad.

After his graduation in 1933, he earned his master's degree and tutored scholastic gridders in such towns as Sisterville, Weston and Parkersburg, West Virginia. In 1941, before enlisting in the paratroops, Ben coached the famed McKinley high school of Canton, Ohio.

After a very distinguished service record, Schwartzie was appointed head coach at Muhlenberg. In three years at the Pennsylvania school Ben led his squad to a 25 and 5 record. The highlight of his tenure there was the victory of his 1946 team over St. Bonaventure in the Tobacco Bowl.

Upon coming to Syracuse, he switched the Orange style of offense from the single wing to an unbalanced winged-T. By splitting his ends, Ben allows his attack more room to move around in.

His initial move was to shift Bernie Custis, a tailback under Baysinger's single wing regime, to quarterback. In this way Schwartzie could utilize Custis' passing to best advantage under the T formation.

The Orange forward wall in Schwartzwalder's early years at Syracuse was bulwarked by tackle Bill Lupo and center Leon Cohen. At first Ben experienced difficulty in producing a winning football team. But his policy was to pay off in the not-too-distant future.

The only losing season for Schwartzie on the Hill was his first, 1949, when his team won four while dropping five. The following season the squad broke even in ten games. In 1951 the Pietymen brought home a five and four record.

One year ago, Ben guided the Saltine eleven to its best season in 21 years. Only losses, to Bolling Field Air Force base, by a single point, and to Michigan State, the nation's number one aggregation, marred the Orange record as Syracuse rolled to seven victories in nine games and an Orange Bowl bid.

Alabama was chosen to face the Hillmen at Miami and the Southern school proved too powerful for Ben Schwartzwalder's boys as they soundly defeated the Orange 61-6.

Since Schwartzwalder took over in 1949, his teams have only been defeated by Colgate once. That game took place in 1950 and the Red Raiders narrowly nosed out the Piety eleven 19-14.

PREDECESSORS FAILED

Schwartzwalder's three predecessors: Ossie Solem, Bibbie Munn and Ribs Baysinger were unable to produce winning seasons. After one season, Coach Ben proueded a 5-5 record and has never had a loting season since.

SHIFTS FILLED OPENINGS

Sixteen gridders left Coach Ben Schwartzwalder at the end of last season. His biggest problem was one of replacing ends and guards. Monster Bob Fleck moved from tackle to guard and back Ray Perkins was shifted to right end.

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Youngster Hal Lahar Directs Colgate's Grid

By STAN ROSENFELD, *Daily Orange Junior Editor*

Hal Lahar, head football coach at Colgate has been contacted with football either in a playing or coaching capacity for the past 22 years. That's mighty long for a man of 35, who could easily pass as a collegian.

Lahar was born and raised in Durant, Oklahoma. He captained the Oklahoma City Central high school eleven, and was voted all-City, all-Conference and all-State guard.

From high school, he moved to the University of Oklahoma. At the Sooner institution which is quite known for its aggressive, winning football, Lahar broke into the starting line-up in his sophomore year. In his junior year, he took part in the 1938 Orange Bowl against Tennessee. The senior year for Lahar was his most memorable as he was elected captain of the Oklahoma squad and went on to play in the East-West Shrine game.



Hal Lahar

Receiving a bid from the Chicago Bears, Lahar played one season for the pro-gridders. The Bears that year compiled a 19-1 record and won the World championship for the year 1941.

The war interrupted his professional career and found him working for the Douglas Aircraft company as a supervisor of parts supply. Shortly thereafter he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval reserve. Sixteen months of his service were spent in New Caledonia.

With the end of the war, Lahar returned to the pro-football gridiron, this time as captain of the Buffalo Bills. In his third and final year with the now defunct Bills, he led them to the Eastern division title and a close loss to the Cleveland Browns for the championship. The year 1948 marked the end of his short but very successful career as a player.

Lahar entered into the coaching profession the next year as assistant coach at the University of Arkansas. The following two years found him in similar coaching capacities at the Universities of Pittsburgh and W. Virginia.

The key year in Lahar's life was 1952. This year marked his entrance into central New York football as head coach at Colgate university.

Colgate's 1952 football varsity presented quite a problem to Coach Lahar as it would have to any other coach.

His seasonal record was an amazing 6-3, with the only losses being one touchdown decisions to Holy Cross, Syracuse and Harvard.

This year, Colgate has won three, lost three and had one tie going into the traditional Syracuse game. An overall record of nine won, six lost and one tie. Not bad for a rookie coach.

Football isn't the only sport in the coach's life. He swings a potent golf club, a sport he took up while in high school. Last year he qualified for the New York State Amateur Golf tournament.

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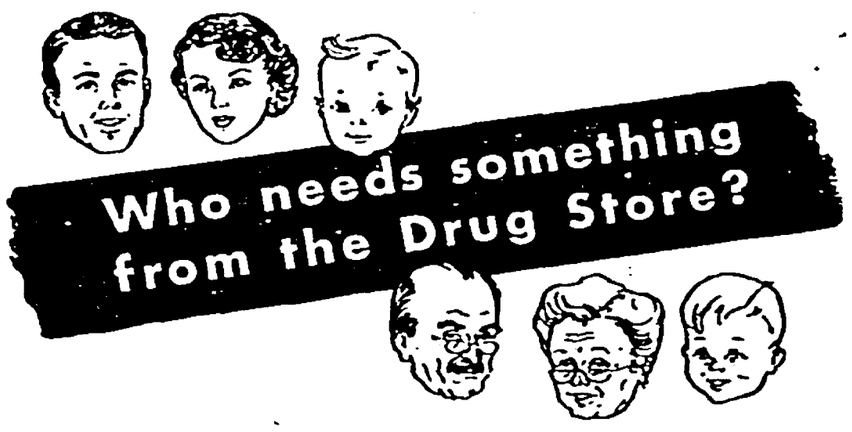

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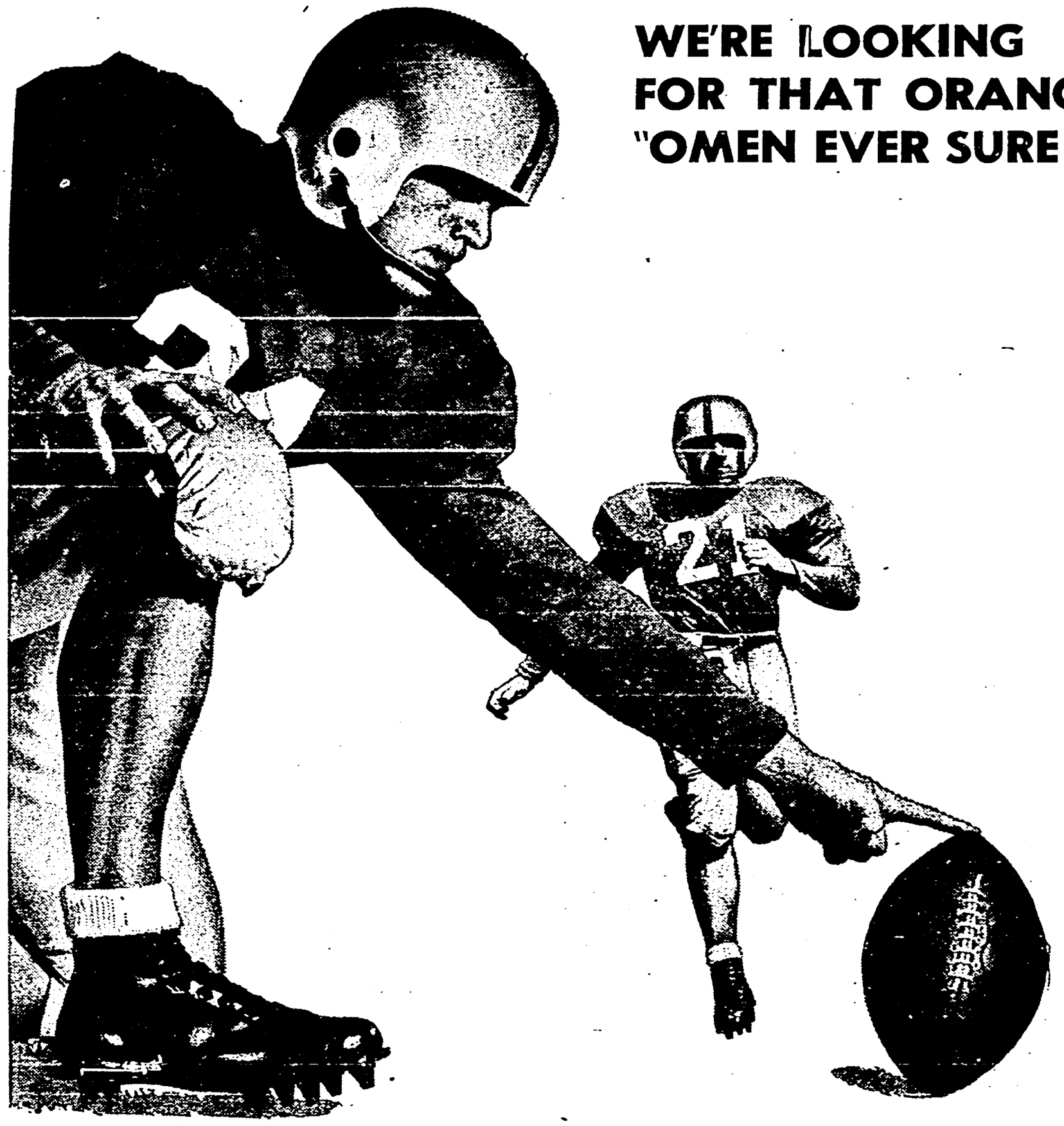

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On the Inside
Dean Noble's Colgate Sunday sermon, see page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair, Warmer
High temperature ----62
Low temperature ----50

Vol. 51, No. 37 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, November 17, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Blood Donors Deadline For Sign-ups Extended

Deadline for blood donations has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, it was announced today. The signup sheets should be turned in to the women's student government office or Theta Phi Alpha, 756 Comstock ave.

A quota of 1,000 pints has been set as this year's goal in a blood drive which will be conducted in two sessions. The first is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the Men's gym.

FOR THE first time since Syracuse university has participated in blood donor drives, members of the faculty and administration are urged to participate. Those who wish to give blood will be allowed time off in which to go to the Archbold gym for the donation.

Special blood donor meals will be served in University dining halls for those who plan to give. Donors should refrain from eating all foods containing fats and eggs.

They are urged to eat fruits, fruit juices, bread, crackers, raw vegetables, honey and skimmed milk. Doctors advise a meal three to four hours prior to the donation.

Students must be over 18 to be eligible for blood donation. Those under 21 must have written permission from parents before they will be allowed to give blood.

PERMISSION BLANKS may be secured from Diane Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, or Mary Flavin, Theta Phi Alpha.

It is not necessary, however, to use a special permission application. Written consent of the parent is sufficient.

No volunteer will qualify as a blood donor if he has had malaria or undulant fever in the past two years or if he has ever had yellow jaundice or if he at present is afflicted with diabetes.

Marine Corps Rep To Interview Coeds

Lt. John McLamore of the Women's Marine corps will be in Syracuse Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19 and 20 to interview University women interested in entering the leatherneck service.

Coeds who wish to see Lt. McLamore may contact her in the placement office of the dean of women's office.

College graduates are eligible to become officers in the Women's Marine corps. The next training class for officers will begin Jan. 28, 1954 at Quantico, Va. where all selected applicants will undergo training in a program designed to produce graduates who can assume responsibility as commissioned officers.

Women Marine officers are assigned a variety of job classifications, some of which can be of value in civilian life.

Classifications include such fields as administration, aerology, communications, intelligence, food service, finance and machine accounting.

Other jobs a woman Marine officer might receive are mapping, special service, supply and public information. A limited number are now assigned to duty with Marine Corps Fleet Marine Force units in Europe and Hawaii.

Magazine Features Elephant Articles

Somehow or other an awful lot of elephants have sneaked into the November Syracusan. Coming there is an article by Martha Gilbert, managing editor, titled "Wanted: One Elephant," and a short story by Joel Westerman, called "Smarter Than People? Sometimes."

Besides elephants, the Syracusan gives a resume of the weekend just past, "That Colgate Tradition," a picture story. And they have ushered up some of the better Syracusan cartoons of years past, in a feature entitled "Past Tense," with gags by Brad Anderson, Don Peterson and others.

"Kin", by Allen Peck and a sports story, "Fugitive from Platoon Football," by Bob Grogan complete the fiction, and "Wings Over Syracuse," an article on Air Force ROTC on campus by Art Siegel, DO managing editor and Major Robert Woods, Public Information officer of AFROTC, plus a poem, "From This Window" by Laurie Totten round out the issue.

FALSE ALARM

City firemen responded to a false alarm at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Slocum hall.

IC4A Team Title Won by Spartans

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Michigan State repeated as team champion and Boston university's Johnny Kelley won the individual title as the annual IC4A cross-country run was staged on New York city's Van Cortlandt park course yesterday afternoon.

The Spartans from East Lansing, Michigan, showed again the team depth necessary to beat the East's finest squads. They nosed out Pittsburgh and Penn State to capture team laurels for the second consecutive year.

SYRACUSE finished in fourth place, directly behind Penn State, but they came no where near the top three teams when the team scores were finally totaled up. The Orangemen garnered 139 points, 51 more than the third place Nittany Lions.

One year ago, the Spartans placed four men out of the first ten finishers and scored an easy victory over the other schools. This year, however, they were pressed considerably more, but still came off with team honors.

The individual winner, Johnny Kelley of BU, surprised the experts by his victory over the rest of the pack. The pre-meet favorite, John Joe Barry of Villanova, crossed the finish line second, but was 50 yards in back of Kelley when the latter broke the tape.

Kelley's winning time of 24:51.7 was no where near the record time of 24:30.1, set last year by Georgetown's great runner, Charlie Capozzoli, but it did beat the mark of Ray Osterhout, the Saltine's top runner, who came in second with a time of 24:54.

OSTERHOUT WAS somewhat of a disappointment to Coach Bob Grieve of the Piety harriers, but he did manage to cop fourth place behind Penn State's Bob Hollen. Osterhout was the only Orange runner to finish among the top ten harriers.

Other locally known hill-and-dalers to gain notable places in the meet include Lamont Smith
(See CROSS-COUNTRY, page 4)

342 Men Pledged In Formal Rushing

A total of 342 men were pledged by Hill fraternities as a result of this semester's formal rushing, according to partial figures released by the Interfraternity Council this week.

The figures also indicate that at the close of formal rushing, total fraternity membership stood at 1,472 for the 34 Greek houses.

While reports have not been received from all the houses, the pledging was led by Alpha Chi Rho, with 21 new pledges; Sigma Alpha Mu with 19; Phi Kappa Psi with 17; Tau Delta Phi with 16; and Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, all with 12.

The total of new pledges took a jump of 60 over last year's first semester rushing. Also showing a gain over last year is the precentage of men who filed preference cards and were finally pledged. Of 364 men who filed preference cards, only 22 did not pledge a house.

Largest houses on the Hill, according to the IFC figures, are Phi Epsilon Pi, 70 members; Phi Kappa Psi, 65; Phi Delta Theta, 63; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 60; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 59; and Beta Theta Pi, 58.

Winter Carnival Heads Selected

Nine working committee chairmen for the 22nd Winter Weekend Feb. 12-14, have been announced by general co-chairmen Irene Purdy and Pete Rose. Applications are still being accepted for chairmanship of the intramural skating contest by either of the general chairmen.

Chosen on basis of interest, past experiences during winter weekends and other weekend committee ideas, the working committee heads include: Robert Lefko and Don Cadwalder, publicity; Joel Rosenbaum and Sally Soper, skiing; William Levine and Lois Cohn, stokingfoot dance; Robert Curran, snow sculpture; Leslie Rubin, button sale; Michael Schafer, queens contest; Sam Brown, and Deborah Torello, weekend programs; Phyllis Krinovitz, ice pageant; and Dale Wageman, secretary.

First meeting of the Weekend committees will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Theta Phi Alpha.

Any students interested in working on the committees are asked to contact either Miss Purdy at 4-9331 or Rose at 4-6068.

Funeral Services Held For Hill Coed

Miss Andrews Killed In Crash Friday

Services for Carrie Lou Andrews, home economics senior, who was killed in an automobile crash near Windsor, Vt., Friday night, were held at the Greenleaf Funeral home yesterday. The Rev. Robert Zoerheide, pastor of May Memorial church, officiated. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Miss Andrews, 21, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Andrews of 613 Clarendon st., Syracuse, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was killed when the car in which she and three companions were riding and a truck filled with Christmas trees collided on US route 5.

INJURED IN the accident was another Syracuse university coed, Miss Anne Larson, 19, of Kappa Kappa Gamma: and two Cornell university students, Herman Bakkan, Jr., 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Joseph M. Michalowitz, 20, of Windsor, Vt. The four were en route to Hanover, N. H. for the Cornell-Dartmouth football game, police said.

Miss Larson was taken to a Springfield, Vt. hospital where her condition remains critical. She is a junior in the College of Fine Arts and a resident of Metuchen, N. J.

The two Cornell students were treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

Police identified the driver of the truck as Roland Labine, 22, of Littleton, N. H. He and his two passengers escaped with minor injuries.

A member of May Memorial Unitarian church, Miss Andrews was a figure skating star and was known in sports circles in the city and Central New York. She was co-chairman of the ice pageant committee for Winter weekend last February and skated in the show. She attended Putney school in Vermont and Nottingham High school, Syracuse.

Surviving in addition to her parents is a brother, Edwin E. Andrews, a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

Music Honorary Announces Tea

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, will hold a tea for all freshman and transfer music students at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Founders' room of Maxwell, according to Sally Alger, president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Hall of Fame



VICE CHANCELLOR FINLA G. CRAWFORD speaks at ceremonies honoring FRANK J. O'NEIL (third from left), former Syracuse coach recently named to the National Football Hall of Fame, during halftime of Saturday's Syracuse-Colgate game. Chancellor WILLIAM P. TOLLEY and LEWIS P. ANDREAS, University Director of Athletics, also participated.

Ceremonies Dedicate Building for Women

A 50-year dream came true Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Huntington Crouse cut the ribbon and Miss Katherine Sibley unlocked the door on the west court of the $3,000,000 Women's building.

The ceremonies began at 2:30 p.m. outside the building. Chancellor William P. Tolley began the ceremonies by introducing the 100 girl chorus who sang the "Women's Alma Mater" under the direction of Ann Forrest.

DR. TOLLEY then introduced Francis Byrne, contractor of the building, who handed four gold keys to the building to Lorimer Rich, architect of the building. Rich then gave the keys to Albert B. Merrill, president of the University's Board of Trustees.

Merrill presented the keys to Miss Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; Miss Lucille H. Verhulst, director of physical education for women; Miss Katherine Sibley, retired director of women's physical education; and Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse, a member of the Board of Trustees. Both Miss Sibley and Mrs. Crouse were leaders in the drive to raise funds for the construction of the Women's building.

Following the invocation by Reverend Leon M. Adkin of the University Methodist Church, greetings were extended by Miss Mary Anne Dalton, president of women's student government, on behalf of the students; Miss Lucille H. Verhulst on behalf of the faculty; Mrs. Gertrude S. Brooks, member of the Board of Trustees, on behalf of the trustees; and Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics, on behalf of the administration.

Miss Sibley spoke on the background of the building and described the deplorable situation of the physical education department for women when she first came to Syracuse 50 years ago. She then traced the history of the fund raising projects which have been held in that half century.

FOLLOWING HER speech, Miss Sibley was presented with a portrait of herself by Mrs. Charles McPhail, president of Gamma Phi Beta. The inscription read: "Katherine Sibley, Professor and Director of the Department of Physical Education for Women, Syracuse University, presented with the highest esteem from her sorority,
(See DEDICATION, page 4)

Senior Assembly Needs Secretaries

ON Calls for Help In Taking Pictures

Workers are badly needed to act as typists for the Onondagan, Barbara Faust, picture editor, announced at a senior assembly meeting recently.

Pictures are being taken this week and the week after Thanksgiving, but not during Thanksgiving week, Miss Faust told the assembly. Students are needed to type activities cards for the photographer.

Anyone interested should contact Miss Faust at 4-1059 or sign up at 221 College pl. at 5-6 p.m.

Pictures are being taken from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and at 1-6 p.m. Anyone who has not signed up then must be given new hours. Several persons have been signed up for 12 to 1 p.m. and at 6-7 p.m. Those persons must contact Miss Faust for new assignments.

Joan Abbott also spoke to the group concerning a trip to Europe via the Scandinavian Travel service. Anyone interested may contact her at 75-2155 for further information.

It was suggested that the senior class sponsor an informal outing consisting of sleigh riding, dancing to records, and refreshments during January or February. A committee under the chairmanship of Tess Oesterreicher was appointed.

The next meeting of the group will be held Dec. 2.

PARKING SPACE

A parking lot with space for 175 cars has been completed on the steps of Mt. Olympus.

It is hoped that the lot, which is being made available for student cars, will relieve the campus parking situation.

Archaeologist Will Speak

Dr. Neil H. Richardson will speak on "The Importance of Archeology for the Humanities" in the opening lecture of the Humanities series at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Richardson of the University's department of Bible and Religion, spent the academic year of 1952-53 on leave as a Fellow of the American Schools of Oriental Research in the Kingdom of Jordan.

HE WAS in charge of a crew digging around Old Testament Jericho. The finds of this expedition included the first semi-circular defense tower, seven skulls, 15 tombs dating back to 3,000 B.C, and a mud brick structure built about 5,000 B.C.

The lecture Thursday will describe the methods of Near East archeology and then show specifically how the humanities benefitted from the work of archeologists.

Dr. Richardson, who has taught Old Testament and Hebrew on the Hill since 1945, received his Ph.D at Boston university in 1951.

AN INFORMAL discussion period, in which pictures of archaeological work will be featured, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Faculty club in Haven hall, for both students and faculty members.



OPENING THE University's annual service of Humanities lectures, DR. H. NEIL RICHARDSON will discuss the importance of archaeology in the humanities field Thursday.

Trustees' Decision: Will Retain Gelbart

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse university Board of Trustees voted Friday to retain Dr. Abe Gelbart, associate professor of mathematics, on the University faculty.

HE TESTIFIED under oath that he was not now a Communist. He had previously stated to the Committee counsel and at an informal Committee session that he was not and had never been a Communist.

He stated that his refusal to testify under oath as to whether he had ever been a Communist was due to a fear that his denial, which would have conflicted with testimony of three Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors, would have subjected him and his family to the prolonged and expensive hardship of legal prosecution.

Chancellor William P. Tolley tied in Syracuse university's policy on academic freedom with the Gelbart case.

"There is no room on the Syracuse faculty for members of the Communist Party," he said, noting that "scholars are not expected to think alike, for where everyone thinks the same thoughts, no one thinks at all."

THERE MUST be many schools of opinion and a great diversity of points of view within a university if it is to have a vigorous intellectual life, he said. Ideas are the main business of a university; independent thinking is its stock in trade.

Dr. Tolley said that "Independent thinking grows strong only on a diet of free inquiry."

Because of this atmosphere of freedom in American colleges and universities, the Chancellor said, it is not surprising "that some Communist party members and fellow travelers wormed their way into academic life in the twenties, thirties, and early forties."

The small influence Communism has had on American higher education is really surprising in view of the tremendous amounts of money spent in this country on Communist propaganda and the highly disciplined character of the Communist Party organization, he said.

"PROF. GELBART is the first member of our Syracuse faculty who has been summoned before a committee investigating un-American activity," Dr. Tolley said. "He appeared before the Velde committee on May 28, 1953."

At an informal hearing of the Committee he declared that he is not now and has never been a Communist. Appearing at a formal hearing later, however, he invoked the protection of the Fifth Amendment when questioned about his past.

"It is significant to note that there is no charge that Prof. Gelbart is now a Communist," the Chancellor said. "The question is not whether he is now a Communist, but whether he was a Communist when he was a graduate student several years ago."

He admits that he attended public meetings at which Communists spoke and that he conversed and associated with Communist Party members.

HE HAS stated that he sought the protection of the Fifth Amendment with respect to questions about past activities "to avoid any future indictment on the charge of perjury in which the cards would be stacked against him by three witnesses who had been active Communists," Dr. Tolley stated.

Shortly after the Velde Committee hearing, Dr. Eric Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was asked by the administration to conduct an investigation of Prof. Gelbart. Dean Faigle was assisted by ten members of the Liberal Arts exec-
(See GELBART, page 4)

Increase in University Enrollment Predicted

Chancellor William P. Tolley predicted increases in University enrollment for the next two years at the Board of Trustees meeting last Friday.

Current estimates of college enrollments, Dr. Tolley said, have been based on the estimated number of people of college age. "With this as the only yardstick," he noted, "college enrollments should have declined this fall and the decrease was expected to continue throughout 1954."

HE STATED that the effect of economic conditions on the percentage of high school students going on to college had been ignored. "The high level of business prosperity we now enjoy is beginning to increase the percentage of youth attending college," he said.

Hugh C. Gregg, University vice president and treasurer, reported that total expenditures for the past fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1953 was $12,994,866.

Scholarship aid to 2,272 undergraduate and graduate students totalled $472,899. The Institute of Industrial Research realized an income of $1,917,758.

More than $4,736,000 was expended on ten new buildings during the fiscal year. This brought the total amount invested in buildings and equipment since the beginning of the building and development program four years ago to $11,985,296.

VICE PRESIDENT and Dean of Student Services Frank P. Piskor reported on financial aids available and problems connected therewith.

He said that the study is in process to learn more about scholarships, loans and grants-in-aid, and relationships between them.

Prof. Noreda A. Rotunno reported on University growth from the first building, HL, to the current building program. He showed with charts the periods of development, stressing that not until Chancellor Tolley came to Syracuse was there any attention given to an overall plan for the campus.

Grid Victory, Weather Combine for Weekend

Beautiful weather, traditional events, a dedication, dance and parties topped off with a 34-18 gridiron victory over Colgate—all added up to a perfect Colgate weekend, 1953.

More than 2,500 spirited Syracuse fans climaxed a parade through University area streets with a pep rally on Hendricks field Friday night.

PRETTY CAROL Amacher, Warren, Pa., sophomore, was introduced to the crowd as Colgate weekend queen. She was crowned by weekend Co-chairmen Gilbert Katz and Marven Wallen. Miss Amacher, a resident of Shaw dormitory, was selected from a field of 78 contestants in the Orange Key-sponsored contest. Runnersup who were in the queen's court were Susan Haggerty, Mimi Lienwald, Ann Reed and Shirley Saari.

The queen presented cups to the winners of the annual Colgate poster contest sponsored by Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts honorary.

Taking first place in the fraternity division was Alpha Chi Rho, with its "Rolling Along" poster of a Syracuse man on a bicycle. Delta Gamma garnered top honors for sororities with a colorful barbershop declaring "Saltine Warrior will trim Colgate to size."

Winchell hall won the large independent house crown with a knight on a horse and the Syracuse Men's Co-op took the small house prize for its portrayal of the Syracusan Indian maiden beating a Colgate rug.

Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, Vice president Frank Piskor, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Dean of Hendricks chapel Charles C. Noble spoke at the pep rally, wishing the team good luck. Alum Charles Steimke displayed his golden horseshoe and led a cheer.

THE MARCHING band was also on hand, with twirler Alta Burg expertly maneuvering two flaming batons.

Queen Carol touched a match to an effigy of a Colgate player to end the evening. The figure was made by Delta Delta Delta sorority and carried by Phi Gamma Delta members onto the field in a casket mounted on the Alpha Tau Omega cannon carriage.

Hendricks chapel was filled to capacity after the rally for the sixth annual Brotherhood service sponsored by Jewish Student fellowship. Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist church in New York, was preacher.

About 250 early-risers Saturday enjoyed the Bill Orange breakast sponsored by the junior class. The Figi Four and Ray Caldiero supplied entertainment.

VETERAN FOOTBALL Coach Frank J. (Buck) O'Neill was honored at halftime ceremonies before 37,000 fans in Archbold stadium. Chancellor William P. Tolley, Vice Chancellor Crawford and Director of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas announced that the former Syracuse and Colgate mentor's name will be placed in the National Football Hall of Fame at Rutgers university.

Miss Burg led the marching band through a production entitled "Strictly Commercial." Colgate's band put on "Through the Years—A Hat Parade."

Victory went to Syracuse, ful-
(See COLGATE, page 4)

Business Schools Require Grad Test

The Educational Testing service recently announced that an admission test for graduate study in business will be administered for the first time during February and May of the year 1954.

At the present time nine divisions of universities will require candidates for admission to take this test. The applicant is advised to inquire at the school of his choice as to whether and when it wishes him to take the admission test. Since many business schools and divisions select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1954 classes are advised to offer the February test, if possible.

The examination is not designed to test any specific knowledge in academic subjects. Norman undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge as to enable the student to answer these questions.

Institutions requiring this test are the business schools or divisions connected with the following universities: Columbia university, Harvard university, Northwestern university, Rutgers university, Seton Hall university, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Washington university (St. Louis).

Andrews Opens Seminars Today

William S. Andrews, winner of a Fulbright scholarship to The Netherlands last year, will describe Europe's view of America in the second of the seminar series being conducted by the Syracuse Peace council today at 8 p.m. in the Director's room of the Syracuse Savings bank.

Andrews, a graduate of Yale and Syracuse university, has traveled widely throughout Europe while studying international law.

Dr. Byron L. Fox, associate professor of sociology is in general charge of the series. The seminar will be concluded with talks on India and Burma.

AEPi Dedicates Memorial Room

The brothers of AEPi held a memorial service Saturday night at the chapter house to dedicate their newly constructed Ray Fine room to the memory of the former intercollegiate boxing champion. Ray, one of the founders of the chapter, was killed in an automobile accident in Germany while attending the 1952 Olympics.

Funds for the room were donated by the Fine family.

Dorsey Brothers Appear at Hotel

A portion of that fabulous era when "swing was the thing" will be relived at the Persian Terrace of Hotel Syracuse through Saturday of this week with the appear ance of the revitalized orchestra of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

The brothers who split their well known band partnership several years ago to go separate ways, joined forces once again early last summer and since that time, have enjoyed a happy success on the road.

Billed as "that sentimental gentleman, Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra featuring Jimmy Dorsey," the combination made its debut on the Jackie Gleason show earlier this year.

Music by the Dorseys will be at dinner and supper from 7 p.m. each evening.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

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In Memoriam

An energetic sports enthusiast . . . a lively personality with an undercurrent of serious dedication to the task at hand . . . a well-liked, fun-loving, wholesome Syracusan . . . a model of the peppy unsophisticated coed . . .

These are the memories that will be cherished by the friends of Carrie Lou Andrews. Her name was known beyond the confines of the Hill campus, as she was a familiar figure in skating and skiing circles in central New York. A member of a skating family, she could not help but join the tradition by becoming a figure skating star. She will also be remembered as co-chairman of the campus Winter Carnival ice pageant last year.

We join the legion of Hill students who attended her services yesterday in mourning the passing of this active senior coed. On behalf of the student body we should like to express our sincere sympathy to her family, relatives and many friends.

Policy in action

"There is no room on the Syracuse faculty for a member of the Communist party."

Chancellor William P. Tolley told the University Board of Trustees last week that we must oppose the Communist party because it is a party of conspiracy and treason. He said that we cannot defend it on the same grounds that we would defend dissent or heresy.

Dr. Tolley, noting the dangers of a group that has become nothing more than the agent of a State "with designs against our country," said the University will not knowingly employ a Communist Party member and will release immediately any person who is such a member.

He wisely noted the differences in the climate of political opinion in the days when many of the present college professors were students searching for ideals to which they could cling.

We may not always be convinced that an actual change in ideas has really taken place in those persons who were once Communists, Dr. Tolley said. Nevertheless, we must develop something like a "statute of limitations" so that men are not persecuted and prosecuted for errors of their youth and for misguided idealism, he stated.

This paper believes that those persons who would deny an educated man the right to realize his past errors and the fallacies in a belief like Communism are important menaces with whom we must cope.

He noted that there should certainly be no summary dismissal of a person who invokes his Constitutional rights—in particular the Fifth Amendment—when testifying on political activities.

To this paper, each case should be treated individually by the university that employs the person whose political affiliations are in question.

Dr. Abe Gelbart, Syracuse university math professor, was questioned last May by the House Un-American Activities committee. He declared under oath that he is not now a member of the Communist party. When asked whether he was ever a member, he invoked the Fifth Amendment.

There is no charge that Dr. Gelbart is now a Communist.

After a hearing by a University faculty committee and assent by the Board of Trustees, he has been retained on the faculty.

In accordance with the philosophy stressed by the Chancellor and the trustees, Gelbart, having no present Communist affiliation, has been retained.

His case was treated in a fair manner by all parties concerned. Dr. Tolley did not suggest blanket approval of invoking the Fifth Amendment. However, there can conversely be no general condemnation of the use of the amendment, if all cases can be handled by the individual university on an individual basis.

Managing Editor

Hoppin' Maroon Jive; Notes on Colgate Game

By HOMER

(Blew a few inches of dust off our desk last night and found the following notes on the margins of a dog-eared copy of "Hoyle." Our man had vanished through a newly punched hole in the wall.)

Great party. Emptied my mug and peered around for date . . .gone, where the hell was everyone? Grabbed blanket, poked head through a window, wicked gash over left eye. People carrying blankets away from Thornden area, strange . . . Wandered disconsolately to Archbold. Finally found seat . . . behind solid post . . . ooops, was my date. Suddenly kickoff, people yelling like mad, fellow in front of me particularly hopped up . . . had rammed my SU pennant down his neck, obviously Colgate man. Orange-clad man on field running, good idea . . . took off down sideline shouting for lateral, fool ignored me, he was sacked. Ran into cannon, I was sacked . . . wicked gash over right eye. Scrambled back to stands, grabbed nearest program to check player's number, figured he was an E-flat playing Tuba. Tremendous racket started up . . . guy with trumpet tooting and everybody yelled "Charge" in left ear . . . yelled "Retreat" back and was slammed for five bars. Pulled the cork out of my Coke bottle, fumes blacked out entire brass section, hopped it for the field. Long pass floating down sideline, man in ill-looking maroon shirt diving for it, I dove for it . . . bells ringing all over the place . . . tremendous clang-clang in the ears; found myself under the ChiRho bell, clapper denting lead-lined beany . . . wicked gash over left ear. Cleared vision to find field full of sport jackets and green-looking brass section. Wiggly lass with chrome-plated swagger stick lurching around . . . crew looked depleated so ran out on field. Collided with good neighbor, Bop . . . did a fast Charleston, fellow in tweed jacket joined us, great; fellow in blazer fell in, great; man in blue uniform with brass buttons hove too . . . beat it. Bunch of bruisers in orange helmets chased me back into stands . . . began yelling for Syracuse, suddenly clobbered from behind, was on the Colgate side, wicked gash over right ear. Yelled "hoodoo" and cut across field. Play started, quarterback spun and handed me the ball. Would have knifed through tackle but switchblade was broke. Lateralled to halfback and threw mighty block . . . took halfback right out of the game. Took me right out of the game . . . water boy approaching with bucket, line coach with towel, Ben with open hand: buddies, I thought. Suddenly cannon went off . . . wondered why since no touchdown. Found bucket bent over head, mouth wadded with towel and hand laying me too, wicked gash over nose. Woke up in Colgate dressing room . . . think my school spirit is flagging.

By BOP

It's not the pale moon that excites me. Nor Lena Horne who delights me. Oh, no.

It's just the absolute frivolity and gaiety and nonsense and complete experience of extreme nervousness which comes from sitting around with a lot of squares.

And when the afternoon in question would be the nuttiest of all frantic days, Colgate bacchanalia; well, Dad, things can be hotter than Dizzy's horn. Sho--bee-doo.

There we were; out of cigarettes. Holding hands, eating hot dogs and suddenly down, down on the field, the cats commenced.

Up in the stands, general chaos was evident among the 35,000 or so jacks and jills who were making it with the contest. Life upon the wicked stage is sheer emptiness compared with us hipsters.

She's only five foot two with two eyes of blue but she's my girl and I luve her. So when things began to get quiet in our slab of stadium, my girl suggested we make with some home brew which was being consumed by the gentlemen next.

Well, we, me and my girl, went for several ounces. There're not making the stuff as strong this year. Much later, me and my girl, felt the stuff was going to our heads like a kicker in a julip or two.

Taking five, me and my girl hopped down onto the gridiron turf during the half-time stunt to let fly with our latest Charleston routine. And hod-bodkins, if we didn't meet with Homer who was stomping on the soil in a fit of bubbley splendor.

Suddenly he was gone.

Back in the home chairs, I began to dig that the fellas on the field weren't the only ones making passes. The jack next was trying to break up that old gang of mine, me and my girl. He was pulling a Gary Cooper, a Monty Clift, and a Tony Curtis and doing quite well, at that.

Dad, I did the least. My girl would have none of my complaints and began to slam the "Blacksmith Blues" on my uppermost. And the boy next door, joined in. Smash, bam, al a-ka-a-zam! I got a kick out of them.

Hours later, I swirled out of nowhere to find the boys of XXX peering down upon my sad remains and commenting, "Dad, you've flipped, you've swung, you've bopped, but now we fear you've really flopped."

There I was. The most uncrazy weekendless cat on campus. No girl, no feeling, no future.

Again. It's not the pale moon that excites me.

Oh, no.

Nonentities by Norm



"He insists it's a class project for his anatomy course."

LAND OF THE 38TH

Ducking UN Bullets

By FRANK McGUIRE

"I think I was shot at by the UN more often than by the Communists in Korea." Unlikely as this sounds, Jim Stevens swears it's true. Jim is a sophomore and lists several incidents to back up his claim, to wit: "One night near Joe Stalin hill, one of our patrols was shot up prettily badly and I took a stretcher out to them. But I got flustered and forgot two things, my white coveralls and my rifle."

"When the patrol saw me without coveralls, they thought I was a gook and decided to shoot first and ask questions later. Before they had a chance to start shooting, we got proper identification and saved our necks."

While dressing for a date, he went on with the story: "Near Kumwha, we were on a ten-man patrol and I was supposed to keep in contact with the main force by a sound phone. I kept contact all night and had no trouble with identification. When we returned to the lines about three o'clock in the morning, they wouldn't let us in because they thought we were Chinese. Who did they think they'd been talking to all night? So we stayed out in no man's land until after daybreak, then they let us in."

"Even my forestry education was used by the outfit I was with. When they found out I was a forestry student, I was put in charge of cutting down trees for bunkers. We cut down one tree and when it fell, a mine exploded. The tree had been wired as a booby trap by UN forces. That put a quick stop to my forestry career in Korea."

Jim Stevens is still in forestry and no longer worries about exploding mines when he cuts down a tree. Jim entered the Army from his home town of Hamburg, N. Y. in August, 1951. While in Korea he served with the 224th Infantry Regiment of the 40th division.

THE THREE R's OF THE COLLEGE STUDENT:

Responsive
Responsible
Resourceful

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Brotherhood Service
Friday, Nov. 13, 1953

'Playing for Keeps'

Excerpts from sermon preached by Charles C. Noble in Hendricks Chapel on Colgate Weekend Sunday, November 15, 1953.)

Noting the driving spirit with which the men on both teams tackled and ran last Saturday, a friend of mine said: "Those boys are playing for keeps." How indispensible that spirit of passionate commitment is!

The price of achievement has always been unreserved devotion to a cause. Men who wage war know what it means to be expendable. Those who seek the fruits of peace should be no less expendable. To win anything worthwhile, from a football game to a pretty girl, requires an all-out effort.

Dr. Luccock of Yale university tells the story about a young man in Pittsburgh who was in love with a young woman who lived on the outskirts of the city. To court the girl, the young man had to take a Toonerville-type trolley car out and back. Every night for a year this fellow called on his girl. At the end of that time he thought that he had made his point and proposed. She turned him down, whereupon he inquired in great bewilderment: "For 365 nights I have climbed into this wretched trolley car and rattled out here to the end of the line to make love to you and now you turned me down. Why?"

She replied: "But not once in all that time did you ever miss the last car home!"

Successful living requires abandon.

If a man says that he is not responsible for the world's future, he is, by that very indifference, helping the world down the hill into Hell.

He is guilty of contributory negligence. If a man says he has no moral code, no faith and no sense of values, he is thereby revealing himself before the world as a malingerer and as a millstone about the neck of society.

At every point life faces us with moral choices. By failing to maintain our integrity when our appetites clash with our ideals, we become hypocrites. There is nothing more abhorrent to decent people than a "phoney."

The main question is: Are we willing to gamble on ultimates; to risk something for higher causes which involve faith? Just what is your aim in life anyway, happiness or helpfulness? Is it inner ease and security which you seek to be had for the investment of $3.85 in a know-how book, or are you willing personally to invest in the destiny of your day and to share in its agony as well as its aspirations?

As Chaplain Kennedy in the First World War said, "Only a passion can conquer a passion."

We need to move through matters of fact to matters of faith. These are matters of fact that brotherhood is a good thing, that honesty is the best policy, and that love, properly implemented, can conquer hate. The question is: Is there anything in the universe which sustains these ideals and which stands eternally on their side?

We are thrown, like the three men in the ancient story, into the fiery furnace of our day.

We are challenged now to go all out for our faith that man is more than an animal, that the things which are unseen will abide long after the things which are seen perish, that the basic nature of the universe sustains righteousness, truth and love, and that they who do the will of God shall abide forever.

LETTERARY COMMENT

FOOD FOR STOMACH AND MIND

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by a senior in Journalism-Adult education. These are his observations after attending many of the meetings of International students on the Hill. Mentee is from Liberia, West Africa.)

To the Editor of the Daily Orange:

Foreign students come to a world-famous school like the Syracuse university for advantages they cannot get if they study in some small colleges in the United States. One of the advantages is to meet other foreign students and get first hand knowledge of what is being done in other parts of the world towards the building of a future better world.

It has been the custom of people in charge of foreign students affairs to give us delicious coffee, cookies and sweet music that often caused some fellows to dance their heels off whenever we meet for socials. While thanking them for taking care of our stomachs, and general happiness in this manner, I do not believe that the dance of the stomach is the only thing that matters, though the latter is very important as well.

I therefore would suggest that our minds be also fed at these socials. This can be done by including in the foreign students' social activities speeches by foreign as well as American students who would volunteer to talk with us for 25 to 30 minutes.

Wouldn't this help us all to straighten out stray ends of our knowledge of other countries? I believe this plan, besides the excellent class room lectures, would give our minds some food for thought.

Sam J. Mentee

The Winnah!

MYRON N. SHANAHAN
Prefab D-3

The Score: Syracuse 34, Colgate 18

His Guess: Syracuse 35, Colgate 20

Mike, You Win A $37.50
Mavest Sport Coat

WELLS & COVERLY

SYRACUSE ... .
VILLANOVA .....
November 21

This Week's Contest

Guess the score of the game and the quarters in which they will be made up above and drop your guess (one only, please) in the box provided in our Men's Shoe Shop (Street Floor).

The closest guess to the actual score and the quarters in which the score was made is the winner . . . who will be announced right in this spot next Tuesday. Have a guess! You'll never win if you don't!

This Week's Prize
A $20 JACKET

WELLS & COVERLY
334 SO. SALINA ST.

THE DU PONT DIGEST



The characteristics of a super-pressure pump, designed by Du Pont engineers and made in Du Pont shops, are studied by Ralph C. Grubb, B.S.M.E., Tennessee '51, and Paul D. Kohl, B.S.M.E., Purdue '46.

Design
AND DEVELOPMENT

Call for Knowledge, Ingenuity, Teamwork

Making new products in large amounts, devising new processes, and improving old ones—such problems are the job of Design and Development. An example was the development of a large-scale process for making "Orlon" acrylic fiber starting from small laboratory samples of polyacrylonitrile.

Quantity production of polymer was only a beginning. A whole set of new and unusual problems arose in spinning the fiber, because polyacrylonitrile decomposes before it melts, and it dissolves only in high-boiling solvents.

A team of Du Pont technical men—chemical and mechanical engineers, instrumentation specialists, metallurgists, and materials handling experts undertook to find a solution. Here are a few of the problems they met:

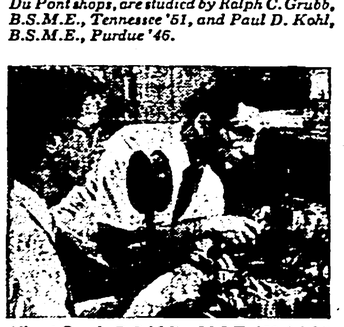
1. Solve problems in heat transfer and fluid flow arising from the fact that the spinning solution must be blanketed with inert gas to prevent fire hazards.

2. Design a system for controlling the temperature of the viscous spinning solution within ±0.5°F. at hundreds of points in the plant.

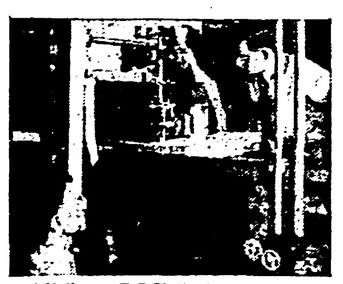
3. Design new mechanisms for winding yarn at high speed without any deviation in yarn tension.

4. Design air conditioning and ventilating systems to remove fumes from specific spots, but still allow easy access to all areas.

Among Du Pont's many research and engineering activities, Design and Development jobs provide great opportunity for the knowledge, ingenuity, and teamwork capacities of men in a great variety of technical fields.



Albert Rand, B.S.M.E., M.I.T. '50 (right) develops controls for chemical equipment.



Carl Hellman, B.S.Ch.E., Syracuse '50, and J. M. McKelvey, Ph.D.Ch.E., Washington '50, search for new ways to coat plastic on wire.

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." New illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training and paths of promotion. Just send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: "Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" & "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont."

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavalcade of America," on Television

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

It has been said that a man is without honor in his own home town and it seems that the old cliche applies perfectly to the Syracuse Flash, Pat Stark. The former Vocational High star has been mentioned prominently for all-East honors, but in the Salt City a less-appreciative attitude prevails.

The post-game comment Saturday was about the sterling performances by center Ted Kukowski, guard Bob Fleck and end Herb Steigler, all of whom admittedly played fine ball. But hardly anyone said anything about Stark, who followed up previous games by completing 10 out of 16 passes for 169 yards.

Pat Stark is one of those players who consistently shows well game after game. Only when he doesn't come up to his usual standards, such as in the Boston U tie, is there any comment.

The Colgate game served as a clincher for several out-of-town observers, however, who feel that Pat, together with Kukowski, would be excellent material for the East in its annual charity battle against the West all-Stars.

Pat's week-in, week-out, top-notch play has been already statistically proven. He stood 13th in the nation in percentage of pass completions with a 52.2 average last week, which was upped a few more points against Colgate.

It's evident that if Pat played for an out-of-town school, he might be given more recognition. With so many Orange stars, it seems that one light has gone partially unnoticed.

* * * * * *

The Orangemen's final opponent, Villanova, is a study in contrasts. On paper, as scout Ted Dailey said yesterday, the Wildcats appear to be "the greatest ball club in the East." On the field, they just can't get started.

With a line which averages 220 pounds and a team three deep at almost every position, it could be expected that Villanova would be among the leaders. Instead, the Wildcats have shown flashes of their potential greatness, but sport only a disappointing two-win and six-loss record.

As assistant Wildcat Coach Alex Bell has stated, "We don't know ourselves what's wrong." The Syracuse game, scheduled in late August, was ballyhood in early season as the game which could possibly decide the Lambert Trophy winner. Now it's just another football game.

The one thing which the Orange will have to watch is that the home team might convert its latent potential into reality on its semi-final game of the year. With such men as Gene Filipski, who is as good on defense as he is at offensive halfback, the Wildcats could explode.

Although most observers are predicting an Orange win, we'll venture to say that the game could well be the toughest on the Syracuse slate. The Wildcats may come up with their Sunday punch in the next-to-last round.

Orange Gridders Prepare for Finale



END HERB STEIGLER snares a pass from Pat Stark for the third Orange touchdown in Saturday's 34-18 victory over Colgate. JACK OWENS (21) and TED VURBEFF (49) of the Raiders attempt to block the aerial while Syracusan RAY PERKINS (88) closes in.

Photo Courtesy of Syracuse Herald-American

It's a successful season! The criteria for this—beating Colgate, has been accomplished and the Orangemen are now working for the game with Villanova in Philadelphia this weekend. After a rough Colgate game, Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder rested his varsity players to restore their strength which will be needed to run against the heavier Wildcats.

The biggest name on the mythical injury list is Bob Leberman. Hustlin' Bob suffered a broken nose in the Raider game, but, hidden behind a mask, he will probably take the field against Villanova.

UNCLE BEN is wary of a letdown, as he was against Colgate. The Colgate game was a slight falling off from the Cornell game but almost any game would have been.

Last Saturday, blessed with perfect weather for a football game, Syracuse made the most of it. Colgate started fast. Throughout the first quarter, Colgate quarterback Dick Lalla "optioned" all over the field and finally stepped into the end zone himself.

Pat Stark was standing in the end zone for a Syracuse score nine plays and 49 yards after the ensuing kick-off. McClelland kicked-off after the TD and Colgate, led by Lalla, came pitching-out down the field again. It wasn't until end Ray Perkins intercepted a Lalla pass on the two-yard line, four plays before the first quarter ended, that either team was stalled.

On the third play of the second quarter, Lalla was running around in his own backfield trying to avoid Sam Johnson. Lalla turned, stumbled and wrenched his knee in the fall. After Lalla came limping off, the "Battle of Quarterbacks" was over. Colgate scored once more but Jack Owens, Lalla's replacement, wasn't up to the starter's performance.

SYRACUSE'S ENTRY in the "battle", Pat Stark, then threw to Bruce Yancey and Herb Steigler for second quarter TD's.

In the third quarter, Pat dusted off the old end-around play, which had been shelved since the Penn State game, and fed Perkins into the end zone 29 yards away. After Owens threw to Corbo for another Colgate score, Stark sent Sam Alexander into the end zone for Syracuse's last, orunding out the final score at 34-18.

FROSH LOSE

Fumbles, penalties and a rugged Colgate frosh football squad combined to end the Syracuse yearling gridders' season on a sour note Friday afternoon as the Maroon cubs pinned a decisive 27-6 defeat on the Tangerines before 1,500 homecoming fans at Hendricks field.

Booters End Season With Win Over RPI

Coach Andy Coccari's soccer forces wound up a successful campaign last Friday afternoon with a 2-1 win over a rugged RPI team. This victory brought the booters' final seasonal record to four wins, one loss and a tie in intercollegiate competition.

Vic Oberschal's goal at 8:35 of the opening period, on an assist from Don Shupe, gave the Hillmen a lead that they never relinquished. Syracuse dominated the play during the opening period but the Engineers' goalie proved too tough for further scoring.

WITH LESS than nine minutes remaining in the half, Billy Nelson converted a penalty shot from close in. This was Nelson's seventh goal of the season to give him team scoring honors.

RPI's play picked up considerably in the second half. Only the fine play of Gunnar Wirth in the nets prevented a score for the visitors.

Wirth's string of 11 successive scoreless periods was broken with but two minutes gone in the final period. Jamie Pomerjal drove a bullet into the nets from close-in to give the Engineers' their only score.

The game was the roughest played by the booters this season. Both teams were on the verge of fisticuffs many times during the tilt. Fine officiating and cooler heads prevented this situation, however.

Hill Sailors Last In Mid-Atlantics

Syracuse university's sailing team wound up the year's intercollegiate competition with a last place finish in the Middle Atlantic championships held over the weekend at Annapolis, Maryland.

Competing against the top teams in the East, Syracuse was outclassed by such powers as Navy, George Washington and Princeton. The Midshipmen copped individual and team honors.

Representing the Orange sailors were Captain Jack Cummings, Mary Lynn Miller, Mary Jean Perry and Dick Hollander.

Cross Country...

(Continued from page 1)

of Penn State, who captured the fifth spot; Harold Snyder from Alfred, who came in sixth; NYU's George King, who crossed the finish line in seventh place; and James Byrnes and Don Townsend of St. John's who finished ninth and tenth, respectively.

Bob Littenier of Georgetown won the three-mile frosh race in 14:43.2. He, too, had little trouble in garnering the victory by easy outdistancing his rivals in the early going and cosating across the finish line well ahead of the other freshman runners. This race was held in the morning.

Aexander Brechenridge of Villanova, an exchange student from Scotland, was second in the frosh meet. Maryland won the freshman team title with 56 points. Pitt also garnered second spot in this meet with 74 points.

The complete team scores:

Michigan State 82, Pittsburgh 84, Penn State 88, Syracuse 139, Cornell 147, Army 222, Manhattan 223, St. John's 241, Georgetown 277, New York University 289, Yale 309, Harvard 316, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 333, Massachusetts 336, MIT 341, Maine 400, Pennsylvania 418, Columbia 452, Rutgers 465, Rhode Island 492, Fordham 549, Princeton 608.

The order of finish for the first 10 varsity runners:

1. John Kelly, BU,	24:51.7
2. John Joe Barry, Vill.	24:58
3. Bob Hollen, Penn State	24:59
4. Ray Osterhout, Syracuse	25:18
5. Lamont Smith, P.S.	25:18
6. Harold Snyder, Alfred	25:26
7. George King, NYU	25.28
8. Ed Shea, Northwestern	25:39
9. Jim Byrnes, St. John's	25:42
10. Don Townsend, St. John's	25:45

FANS' FORUM

The weekly edition of Fans' Forum, featuring movies of Saturday's Syracuse-Colgate football game, will be held Thursday at 7:15 p.m. The site of the forum and the speaker will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

Phi Psi Swimmers Trounce Betas, 21-6

McGill Leads Winners To Playoff Victory

By BOB NEWMARK

The swimming team from Phi Kappa Psi progressed a step further in the Intramural playoffs yesterday by trouncing the mermen of Beta Theta Pi, 21-6, in the Archbold pool.

John McGill, consistent winner all season long, led the Phi Psi's by scoring first in both the breaststroke and the backstroke. Ted Bronoczyk started things off for the winners with a first place in the 50-yard freestyle. John Polck finished second, the only time a Beta placed higher than third in the meet.

Whitey Wilson and Ed Rooney took second places in the breaststroke and backstroke, respectively, to score second to McGill.

Phi Psi clinched the meet after three of the four scheduled events had been run off and the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, was canceled.



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Fritz Loosli, Swiss Skiing Expert, Will Speak to SUSKI Tomorrow

Fritz Loosli, Swiss born ski pro and first exponent of the French Parallel technique in North America, will speak and show movies at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 18 at the Ski lodge. The public is invited to the Ski Club-sponsored program.

Loosli, head of the Chateau Frontenac's Ski Hawk school in Quebec for the past 14 years, will run three full-color movies. Two films include shots of skiing in and around Quebec and the Canadian Rockies, Loosli will narrate the third film based on the French Parallel technique of skiing.

A SKIIER since the age of 3, Loosli taught skiing at St. Moritz and to the Swiss army before transferring interests to Canada in 1926. In 1936, the pro helped develop skiing at Blue Mountain, famous Ontario skiing territory.

After mentoring ski activities fo rthe Toronto Ski club from 1937 to 1939, Loosli organized the Ski Hawk school at Chateau Frontenac, a Canadian Pacific hotel. The director's teaching staff consists of a chief instructor and four assistants.

French Parallel technique was initiated in America by Loosli in 1939, soon after he became associated with Chateau Frontenac. A campaign urging the adoption of the technique was waged for 12 years. When the French Ski team raced in the U. S. A. and Canada in 1949 Loosli was presented a medal from French officials for his promotion of French methods.

Since the war, Loosli has been touring Eastern states each fall to lecture and display colored films of his technique. he expert spends ski-filled summers designing and supervising production of new laminated skis at Peterborough, Ontario.



FRITZ LOOSLI, Swiss-born skiing expert, will address the Syracuse university Ski club tomorrow. He will speak and show movies on skiing in Quebec.

Colgate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

filling the omen of the golden horseshoe, which was successfully tossed over the Irving ave. goalpost by cheerleader Robert McAllister and caught by cheerleader Madge Evans.

Saturday night was Soph Hop time. About 450 couples attended the affair in Archbold gymnasium and saw Queen Carol Amacher serenaded by Psi Upsilon fraternity. The "Krazy Kollege Kickoff" featured the music of Ken Fredericks' Saltines and a special intermission time show. Orange Key, junior men's honorary, tapped new members Leonard Eisen, Robert Lefko and Harold Steinberg.

The three million dollar Women's building was dedicated on Sunday afternoon. Open house followed in the ultra modern structure.

Dedication . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Gamma Phi Beta."

Chancellor Tolley gave the main dedication address. In his talk he praised the new building as being the finest building for women that has ever been built.

Tolley noted that this dedication meant a greater equality for women. There should be nothing in a University curriculum that should be open to men and not to women. He said that there are 66 per cent men and 33 per cent women here. In this kind of atmosphere a woman has a better chance both academically and socially.

Following the dedication, guided tours of the building were conducted and guests were given a chance to see the various departments in full operation

Czech-born Virtuoso Will Present Concert

Rudolph Firkusny, Czech-born piano virtuoso, will present the third concert of the current Famous Artists series Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Lincoln auditorium. The concert will be dedicated as the Syracuse Steinway Centennial celebration.

The Syracuse presentation is part of the nation-wide observance by Steinway and Cons, the world-reknowned piano manufacturers, which has included a multi-artist concert at Carnegie Hall two weeks ago.

FOLLOWING THE concert, the Clark Music co. will hold a reception in the Cavalier room of Hotel Syracuse honoring Firkusny and Henry Z. Steinway, second eldest son of Theodore E. Steinway, president of the company. The younger Steinway, factory manager of the firm, will be in Syracuse as guest of honor at the occasion.

Firkusny, called "one of the foremost keyboard virtuosos of his generation," enjoys the distinction of almost annual appearances with leading symphonies. This season, for the fourth straight year, he will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic symphony, and the Chicago and St. Louis orchestras.

Last season, within a month's time, he was soloist at Carnegie hall in five concerts with the New York Philharmonic and the visiting Boston and Philadelphia groups.

The artist's 100th anniversary concert will feature such works as "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, "Sonata in C, Op. 53", Beethoven; "Ballade in F Minor" and "Scherzo in B-1 flat minor" by Chopin, and two Czech dances and "Smetana Polka."

Special Edition Of DO Available

The Daily Orange has made a limited number of the special Colgate editions available to students as gifts to parents, friends and alums. Those students desiring copies may call for them any time before 5 p.m. Thursday at the Hellbox.

Campus Radio Club Will Hold Meeting

The Syracuse Amateur Radio club will hold its first meeting in two years at 7:30 p.m. today in 202 Maxwell. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the club for the coming year.

The organization has the call letters WZTM. Equipment is available for immediate use.

Erikson Presents Talk on Sweden To Catholic Men

Gus Erikson, head crew coach at Syracuse university, was guest speaker at the annual St. Thomas More Holy Name society meeting Wednesday night at the St. Thomas More chapel.

Erikson's visit to Sweden last summer was the subject of a short talk, and colored slides were shown. While working with Swedish crews during his stay, Erikson was able to go behind the Iron Curtain, and some of his experiences there were mentioned in his talk.

Robert Curran, president of the Holy Name society, outlined the work of the organization and committee chairmen gave reports of the civic, religious and social work being carried on by the group this year. The eleven committees of the Society all play an integral role in the overall operation of the Catholic program at the University.

St. Thomas More chapel has an enrollment of more than 2,100 Catholic students, of which nearly 1,400 are men.

WAER Inaugurates Campus Tradition

The steel light tower on campus will become more of a landmark than it is now when WAER inaugurates a new tradition on Friday. Watch the tower for further information on this new Hill tradition.

Gelbart Retained . .

(Continued from page 1)

utive committee and two other faculty members.

Members of the committee made several trips to acquire additional information about Prof. Gelbart. Faculty members were invited to appear before the committee and Prof. Gelbart testified at great length.

The faculty committee, in its report to the Chancellor and executive committee of the Board of Trustees, while censuring Dr. Gelbart for making use of the Fifth Amendment, voted unanimously that he not be deprived of his position.

THE TRUSTEE'S executive committee, also regretting use of the Fifth Amendment, voted unanimously that he should, on the basis of evidence presented, be retained on the faculty.

The Board as a whole approved the actions and recommendations of the two committees Friday afternoon.

Dr. Tolley stated Friday that "Dr. Gelbart is an unusually able mathematician. He is a specialist in analysis who has made significant contributions in mathematical research. His conduct on and off campus has been exemplary."

Prof. Gelbart had been called before the House committee as a result of testimony by three members of the M.I.T. faculty who stated that they believed he might have been a Communist some 13 or 14 years ago while a graduate student at M.I.T.

They testified that they had seen him at what were alleged to have been Communist cell meetings, but admitted that they had never heard him voice a Communist word, carry a card, make contributions, or pay dues.

Campus Notices for Nov. 17

January Graduates interested in a career in sales with Proctor and Gamble Distributing co., report before 5 p.m., 105 Slocum.

A talk on "The Static and Dynamical Character of Absorption II", by Jay Zemel, Solid State Seminar, 1:15 p.m., 109 Steele.

Ski school classes 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m., room 315, Women's building.

Outing club open council meeting, 7:30 p.m., 4th floor, Lyman

Goon Squad meeting, 8:30 p.m., 117 Lyman.

Social Hygiene lecture 4:15 p.m., 110 Maxwell.

Mum Sales money must be handed in to Al Gefen, Tau Delta Phi by 5 p.m. today.

Women's building library staff meeting, 5:15 p.m., Library.

Protestant Council Quiet Day registration, 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Chapel board room.

Alpha Xi Alpha, meeting at Pi Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Syracuse-in-Asia meeting, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:15 p.m., 102 Maxwell, Topic, "Is Sincerity Enough?"

Christian Science organization meeting, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel.

Psi Chi meeting, 8 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma, pledging will take place.

Syracuse Amateur Radio club, 7:15 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

Campus guides meeting, 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell, bring guide outlines.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:15 p.m., 102 Maxwell, Topic, "Is Sincerity Enough?"

All soph hop tickets and money must be turned in to Sue Taylor, Alpha Epsilon Phi, or Martin Baron, Tau Delta Phi, today.

Daily Orange soph class, 4 p.m., 103 Castle.

WSG ways and means panel, 7 p.m., 101 HL.

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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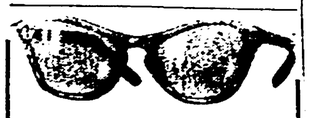
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On the Inside
Marilyn Monroe in CinemaScope. See page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair and Warm
High temperature ____68
Low temperature ____38

Vol. 51, No. 38 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, November 18, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Goal for Blood Drive Fixed at 1,000 Pints

Today is the deadline for signups for blood donations. All sheets must be turned in to the women's student government office or the Theta Phi Alpha house by 5 p.m.

Blood will be taken today for the first time. Donors are requested to report to the men's gym between 10 and 4 p.m. The University will serve special meals in the dining halls to those giving blood. Foods containing fats and eggs should not be eaten by the donors.

Campus Chest is giving the drive full support in its effort to achieve their goal of 1,000 pints. Last year's quota of 500 pints was topped by 20.

Students over 18 may give blood; however, those under 21 must have written parental consent. Members of the faculty and administration are also urged to participate.

One hundred and seventy-five College of Forestry Students have registered to give blood. As of this afternoon, 140 forcsters had given 120 pints. This is the seventh time the foresters have had such a drive; this year's campaign is headed by forestry seniors James Craine and William Fessel.

Over-all chairman of the drive is Mary Flavin. She is assisted by Daniel Russell and Diane Johnson.

Robert Beattie is in charge of the Interfraternity Council, while Robert Lathum is head of the independent men. Hostesses are under the direction of Anne MacKenzie, who is also chairman of the trophy to be awarded to the house donating the most blood.

Students to Confer With Navy Reps

Cadet Flight Training Leads to Commission

Representatives of the Navy's pilot training program will be on campus tomorrow to speak to all students interested in flying for that branch of the armed forces.

A special information booth will be set up in Slocum and Maxwell to explain details of the program.

The Naval Aviation Cadet training program is opened to single men, 18 to 25 years old, who have had at least 60 semester hours of college work completed. Twenty-twenty vision and ability to pass a physical and aptitude test are also required.

Accepted candidates will be flown to Pensacola, Fla., where they will undergo 18 months of flight training. Upon completion of their training, they are commissioned ensigns and can be assigned to continue specialized training or be assigned to Fleet Operating Units.

Lt. Wally McNabb will be among the representatives who will explain the program. He is especially interested in interviewing seniors with the necessary quallfications.

Hygiene Lecture Features ROTC

A panel discussion on "Military Service and You" will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial room of the Chapel in connection with the mental hygiene lecture series.

Colonel Robert P. Halloran of AFROTC will discuss the problem of joining ROTC or taking a chance on the draft. Mrs. Jane Glassman, of the Home Economics college, will debate the topic of when to get married. Earl W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, will discuss "Is It Possible to Avoid Military Service?"

This is the fourth scheduled lecture in the newly-formed series. Beverly Darrow and Everett Gertner are co-chairmen of the new committee.

Law Scholarships Available at Penn

Students entering the University of Pennsylvania Law School next fall are eligible for any one of 30 scholarships.

The grants are mostly full tuition wiht some worth half tuition. Additional scholarships carry an extra $1000 plus full tuition.

The awards will be made on the basis of scholastic promise and financial need. The geographic area in which the applicant resides will also be a factor.

Applications must be filled out prior to June 1, 1954. Students wishing more information should contact Earle W. Clifford in the Dean of Men's office.

Deadline for reservations for

WOODCHOPPERS' BALL

The annual Woodchoppers ball will be held from 7-12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in Bray hall.

Dungarees and old clothes will be worn at the ball.

Forestry Trustees Announce Plans, Report Expansion

Expansion in short courses for men in industry and for forest officers of experience was reported by Dean Hardy L. Shirley, of the State University of New York College of Forestry to the college's board of trustees at its fall meeting, Saturday, Nov. 14.

A total of 12 short courses and institutes have been planned by the college for 1953-54.

The Board approved the appointment of two new faculty members at the meeting. Henry W. Schramm was named instructor in the department of forest extension, and Edward von Ohlson was appointed as technical assistant in the department of forest economics.

Schramm, who will be editor of the college publications, is a Syracuse university graduate. He served as reporter for the Syracuse Post-Standard and the Binghamton press. He was also public and employees' relations administrator for the Ozalid Division of the General Aniline and Film corporation.

Von Ohlsen, a college of forestry graduate in 1951, did surveying, timber cruising, and timber buying for the D. B. Frampton co. in Ohio up to the time of his appointment here.

Attending the board meeting were executive dean of the State University professional schools Reuben Frodin; Supreme Court judge Francis McCurn, president of the board; Commissioner of Education Lewis A. Wilson, and Chancellor of Syracuse university William P. Tolley.

NY State Jobs Open To Grads, Seniors

Graduates and seniors who will have their degrees by next June may qualify for some 250 professional and technical positions in engineering, physics, chemistry and many other fields in the New York state government service.

About 30 public administration internships are open to those who will have a bachelor's degree plus appropriate graduate study of work experience.

All those interested can qualify for the jobs through the Civil Service department's seventh annual college series of examinations. Deadline for the filing of applications for the tests is Dec. 11.

Examinations for about 210 accounting and auditing positions, and for employment interviewer jobs, are open to persons who qualify through either college training or work experience. More than 200 of the jobs, in the fields of engineering or architecture, librfary science and public administration internships are open nation-wide to all citizens.

Those who do not have the specialized courses required for most of the jobs may compete for administration or some library jobs, or for a place on a general list. Annual salaries total well over one and a half million dollars.

This series has been held every year since 1948. According to Mr. Conway, these examinations have brought about 1,300 men and women in to career jobs with the state. Details concerning the examinations may be obtained from the placement office or by writing the Department of Civil Service, State Office Building, Albany, N. Y.

Labor Bargaining Topic of Lecture

Labor vs. Management in Collective Bargaining will be the topic under discussion at 4:30 today, in 110 Maxwell in the Human Understanding lecture.

Taking labor's side in the talk, will be Vincent Sullivan, president of the CIO Steelworkers union in Syracuse. C. J. Ciciarelli, Industrial Relations director of the Manufacturers Association of New York will discuss the question for management. Alfred H. Cope of the citizenship department will preside as moderator.

ROTC Sponsors Hill Rifle Teams For Men, Women

Inter-University Meets Slated After Holiday; Practice Planned

Syracuse marksmen are invited to join two newly formed all-University rifle teams, one for men and one for women, according to Lt. Col. G. R. Stevens of the Hill ROTC program. Practice will start today at the range in the men's gym.

Although the teams are being organized by ROTC, any University male or coed is eligible to participate in the program. Since it is an authorized University sport, letters and numerals will be awarded for active participation.

Rifles and ammunition are available for the practice sessions, which will be held Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the range at the Men's gym, under the direction of Master Sgt. Ollie B. Atchison of Army ROTC, and Tech Sgt. Frank Sinclair of Air Force ROTC.

Postal meets, in which the competing teams shoot on their own ranges and mail the certified targets, are planned with about six universities. The first postal competition will take place soon after Thanksgiving.

Shoulder-to-shoulder meets, in which the competitors shoot on the same range, will probably be scheduled with Colgate, Cornell, and the University of Rochester. Definite dates have not been set.

Included in the new men's team will be the best marksmen from the Army and Air Force rifle teams, as well as Hill men not in ROTC.

The ROTC teams will also compete separately in military meets, including national matches as the National Intercollegiate match and the William Randolph Hearst match.

The William Randolph Hearst match was copped by the Syracuse ROTC team in 1947.

Syracusan on Sale, Hits Stands Today

The Indian Maiden is due to hit the campus again this morning as the November issue of the Syracusan goes on sale. And the issue promises to be a good one, with more cartoons, more pictures, and more jokes than last month, according to the editors.

And the stories and articles are good, too. We heard that the Syracusan Editor-in-Chief was going to go out and buy a copy himself this time. With themes varying from Thanksgiving through to a survey of the elephant population of Syracuse university, he says he won't be able to put it down.

Who knows, maybe he's telling the truth for once!

Research Grants Applications Due

Applications for undergraduate research grants in social science are available to juniors, who may conduct research during the summer under the guidance of faculty supervisors.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Social Science Research Council, 726 Jackson pl., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Applications are due Jan. 4, 1954.

Welcoming Committee



EXTENDING GREETINGS on the occasion of the dedication of the Women's Building last Sunday, Dean of Women MARJORIE C. SMITH, Miss LUCILLE H. VERHULST, Miss KATHERINE SIBLEY, Mrs. GERTRUDE S. BROOKS and Mrs. HUNTINGTON CROUSE, participated in the ceremony.

Social Hygienist Says Romance Can't Last

You cannot expect romance to continue on the courtship basis after marriage, Mrs. Jane Glassman warned at the social hygiene lecture yesterday.

The teacher of family living and child development spoke of the need for understanding the motivations of each partner.

"THE SENSE OF pursuit in courtship comes from the primary sexual element in men. This drive is satisfied in marriage," she explained.

"A woman's sexualized element is much more general and such things as tenderness and small attentions are indicative of love to her," Mrs. Glassman said.

She stressed the importance of understanding and accepting these basic differences.

Terming much of what is associated with romance as "fantasy", Mrs. Glassman said that "in our society there is too much emphasis on the sensual romantic ideal in courtship."

"MARRIAGE TODAY puts emphasis on having the partners' deepest needs met," she explained. "You expect a closeness and the ability to reveal yourself completely, still being accepted and understood."

Speaking of the maturity needed to begin a marriage, she told the group that "you have to have the feeling of self worth before you can love someone else."

"We may want one kind of ithng in our mate consciously and unconsciously look for something else," she said. "To reconcile these takes real maturity and often years of marriage."

"Don't expect marriage to change either of you," she cautioned. "Marriage is just a continuation of what you've always been. You take your problems with you."

THE NEXT and final lecture of this series sponsored by the social hygiene committee of Chapel will be held Tuesday, December 8, chairman Patricia Miller announced. At that time a doctor will talk on the biological aspects of marriage.

Syracuse Records Now at Bookstore

Album Features Hill Songs for $3.25

"Syracuse Sings", a record album of and by Syracusans is again available on campus.

John Beach, president of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary and sponsors of the record bums are available in Olmsted's, album, said yesterday that the al-University Bookstore and at the Phi Gamma Delta house, 732 Comstock ave.

THE ALBUM features all Syracuse songs, including "The Saltine Warrior", "Down the Field", "Bill Orange", "Syracuse Night Song", "Alma Mater", "Women's Alma Mater", "The Crew Song", a medley of Syracuse songs and other college songs and a group of three "standard" tunes sung in colleges.

Groups participating include the Men's Glee club, the Women's Glee club, the University chorus, Alumni Glee club, University marching band and the Orange Peals.

The records were pressed by RCA Victor on unbreakable vinylite plastic. A colorful album tells the story of the groups who sang and the songs that have been recorded. The album sells for $3.95 according to Beach.

The honorary, in addition to handling the record albums, also is the co-sponsor of Spring weekend and it sponsors the annual IFC sing.

MEMBERS INCLUDE John Beach, president; Allan Anderson, Robert Curran, Deane Lavender. Neil Brenneman, Robert Leberman and Arthur Siegel.

Faculty and administration alums include Chancellor William P. Tolley, Dean of Liberal Arts and Speech and Dramatic Art Eric A. Faigle and Dean of Admissions John S. Hafer. University Vice-president Frank P. Piskor and Dean of Hendricks chapel Charles C. Noble are honorary members.

A-Bomb to Blast Campus Saturday



GROUND ZERO for the Civil Defense A-bomb test here Saturday morning, this sunny scene will be the site of the mock explosion. Students will leave classes and all events will be scheduled to simulate those of a real A-bomb raid.

Shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday the campus will spring into action. The Civil Defense Atom bomb test will be underway.

The campus and vicinity has been divided into 19 zones. Each zone will have a faculty warden and one or two student wardens to direct the activity.

The warning signal will sound while classes are in session. Students on campus should take shelter as soon as possible.

Student wardens will compile damage and casualty reports and send them to the deputy in charge of their zone. These will be combined and the University sector report sent to the sector executive officer.

Each of the 19 zones contains about 200 student residents. The Air Force Technological Institute personnel at Collendale will supervise their own area.

A Civil Defense representative will be assigned to each house in every zone. They will distribue information about the attack to residents of the house. In case of damage or casualty the representative must report it to the student warden of that zone.

Fraternity presidents, head residents of living centers and sorority housemothers of the houses designated as zone headquarters will serve as student wardens. Head officers of houses not designated as zone headquarters will be the CD representatives.

Of the 160 Civil Defense personnel in the University area taking part in last year's test only five failed to report.

A manual for CD personnel has been issued and a training program set up. Distaster squads, fire fighting units and volunteers to be used as rescue squads have been added to the organization.

All Civil Defense personnel should remain at their stations until the all clear signal is given.

Goal Posts Cause Minor Injuries

Two football fans were treated at University hospital Saturday afternoon for minor injuries suffered when the cross bar on a goal post at Archbold stadium came down at the end of the Syracuse-Colgate game.

James Cramer, 12, of 1004 W. Almond st. suffered a scratch on his ear and Timothy Lundy, 1, a Colgate university student, suffered a small cut on the back of his neck.

Hill Pledges to Undertake Work Project Saturday

Approximately 350 Hill pledges will participate in a mass work detail this Saturday.

These pledges will be working in the first of what may be a semi-annual inter-fraternity project. The Interfraternity Council Social Action committee, working through the Volunteer center in the city, will send them to 16 different organizations which have requested the help, and they will receive an estimated 6,000 work hours.



HOWARD OSOFSKY, chairman of the IFC Social Action Committee.

The work detail will be divided into two sections. The morning section, working from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will assist in the civil defense test blast, which will take place at the corner of University and College pl.

Work with CD will include acting as casualties, demonstrators, ambulance workers and other related posts.

Groups receiving the benefits of the work in the afternoon are the American Red Cross, the Association for Mentally Retarded Children, Catholic Youth Organization, the Child and Family service, Crouse Irving hospital, Hillbrook Detention home.

Also the House of Providence orphanage, the Jewish Home for the Aged, St. Joseph's hospital, the Syracuse Day nursery, the Syracuse dispensary, the Syracuse Home association, Young Women's Christian association, United Service organization and the Visiting Nurse association.

Pledges working at these places will be doing cleaning-up work as a whole, but other duties will be performed, such as repair work, filing and working with mailing lists and garden work.

All those working in the morning should report to the Sigma Alpha Mu house at 9:15 a.m., and those working in the afternoon should be in front of Hendricks chapel at 12:40 p.m. Pledges are required to attend the work details and brothers may attend if they wish.

This help-work system is the first one initiated at Syracuse, and the Social Action committee hopes that it will develop into a semi-annual project occurring every fall and spring. Last year the fraternities worked through IFC on help projects but only with limited work details.

The IFC Social Action committee has received nation-wide publicity several times in recent years, the most recent being a story in the September issue of The Ladies Home Journal. The committee, headed by Howard Osofsky, consists of Bertram Polishook, Peter Turner, Charles Moore, Frederick Fisher, Aaron Miller and George Taback.

This is the third year of the committee's existance.

Lincoln Auditorium Scheduled as Site Of Roma Concert

One of the world's most outstanding chamber music ensembles comes to Syracuse Monday, as the Civic Morning Musicals, inc., presents the Virtuosi di Roma, under the direction of Renato Fasano.

The concert is slated for 8:30 p.m. in Lincoln auditorium.

Each of the 14 musicians who make up the ensemble is a virtuoso in his own right; the chamber orchestra will present a repetoire of the finest of chamber music literature, gathered from all countries. Music of the early Italian period, including that of Marcello and the Scarlattis, will be featured, along with the group's specialty, the concerti of Vivaldi.

The ensemble consists of six violins, two 'cellos, a contrabass, a flute and a piano, all of which are used as necessitated by the particular music.

Maestro Fasano is the youngest director of an Italian national conservatory, in his capacity as head of the Pierluigi da Palestrina. He is internationally known as a conductor, pianist and director and has acted as head of the National Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome.

The group made its United States debut in the fall of 1950, when Arturo Toscanini termed it "the greatest instrumental ensemble of this age."

Tickets priced at $2, $2.50 and $3 are available at Civic Morning Musicals, inc., 504 Clark Music building.

Student Directories On Sale Now for $1

Copies of the 1953-54 Syracuse university student directory were put on sale yesterday in the Registrar's office, Administration building. The price of the directory, which will be available indefinitely, is $1 a copy.

The cover of the directory, which is of slightly different setup than last year's, was designed by Professor Laurance Siegfried, chairman of the graphic arts department of the School of Journalism. The front section of the directory has also been changed.

Corrections in listings should be reported to Mrs. Robert Sickels as soon as possible in room 203, Administration building. Suggestions will be welcomed.

Mrs. Sickels has also announced that next year a different type of card which will be more easily filled out will be used for directory registration.

The directory was printed by the Orange publishing company.

SKI SCHOOL

Ski School sessions opened yesterday for men and women students, faculty members, employees and their immediate families.

Introductory classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will meet in room 315-6 of the Women's building.

Canadian Subway Talk Scheduled

Duncan to Address Student Engineers

W. E. P. Duncan, general manager of the Toronto Transportation Commission, will be the guest of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers this Friday.

He will address the organization at 8 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's building. His talk will be concerned with "Canada's First Subway" and he will show a color motion picture on the planning and construction of a new Toronto subway.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Duncan received his batchelor of science degree at Glasgow university. He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Professional Engineering Association of Ontario.

Duncan has held positions as engineer of construction and location of steam railways with the Canadian railroads.

He is also active in many organizations connected with Canadian transit and transportation associations.

Francis T. Sendker, president of the student chapter of the ASCE, made the arrangements for Duncan's visit to the campus.

Zeta Phi Eta Pledges Nine

The new pledges of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts fraternity, are Dorothy Blanchard, Cynthia Faigle, Mildred Getzoff, Helen Hurdus, Millicent McIntyre, Jo Ann Reed, Barbara Stefany, Suzanne Taylor and Francesca Trantum.

Requirements for membership are a 2.0 average in speech subjects, above average grades in liberal arts courses, and superior standing in a field connected with the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Zeta Phi Eta is in charge of the annual Christmas Pageant which will be held on December 13 in Hendricks Chapel.

Life Supply of Oil Offered for Essay

The Association of Petroleum Re-refiners is offering $250 and a lifetime supply of re-refined motor oil for the best essay on "Conservation of Oil for National Defense."

All undergraduate students are eligible to enter. Papers must be a minimum of 2000 words.

Additional prizes totaling over $250 are also offered.

Students desiring more information should contact Earl T. Apfel in the Geology department.

Colgate Students Hear Dr. Brown

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown was guest lecturer at Colgate university yesterday morning.

The chairman of the Maxwell citizenship and American Studies departments spoke on the idealism of Josiah Royce and the pragmatism of William James.

Dr. Brown is the author of a two-volume work on Josiah Royce.

Kharas Will Speak At Pre-law Meeting

Dean Ralph E. Kharas of the College of Law will be the featured speaker at the Initial meeting of Kings Bench, pre-law society.

The meeting is scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in the Founders room, Maxwell. The dean will speak on "How to Get in the Law School of Your Choice."

Earle Ketcham, professor of Political Science, will present a brief survey of the history and purpose of Kings Bench.

Also on the agenda is election of officers.

ASPA Essay Contest Slated

The American Society for Public Administration will award a $100 prize to the best 3,000 to 6,000 word essay on an administrative subject written by a student member of the organization.

Four copies of the essay with a separate sheet, which should include the author's name, address, and title of the essay must be submitted by Jan. 1, 1954. All four of the copies must be sent to: Secretary of Treasury, American Society for Public Administration, 1313 E. 60th st., Chicago 37, Ill.

Former Hill Prof Will Get Trophy

Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, director of the Institute of Aviation, University of Illniois, and former member of the Syracuse university faculty, will receive this year's Frank G. Brewer Trophy, America's highest award in the field of air youth education and training.

The decision, made b ythe National Aeronautical association, was unanimous in praise for the many contributions which Dr. Bryan has made to the development of aviation education in the United States.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 Wednesday, November 18, 1953

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Breaking a theory

Approximately 350 fraternity pledges will this Saturday take another step toward improving "town-gown" relationships.

They will attempt to disprove the theories of those Syracuse citizens who still classify all college men in that familiar "nonchalant, know-it-all" stereotype.

By offering 1,000 work hours to hospitals, orphanages and homes for retarded children and the aged, Interfraternity council has drawn upon some of its almost unlimited potential for community service.

The social action committee of IFC was started three years ago, but confined itself to small projects during its formative days. Last year, by taking part in the civil defense program, blood drives and social service projects, Syracuse IFC became known in other parts of the nation. A prominent national magazine even related its activities.

This year the Council voted to ask every pledge from each fraternity to help on one large pledge project. In cooperation with the Syracuse Volunteer center, organizations were found that could use the help of the Hill males for one day.

It is significant to note that when the IFC first began its attempts at social work, the city associations were somewhat reluctant to use the services of any college group. However, the situation soon reversed itself, as the fraternity members proved that they could take over social work of this type.

We commend the members of IFC for their continuing effort to improve the reputation of local fraternity men, fraternity men in general and the total picture of college students, while at the same time offering needed community services.

Editor-in-Chief

No teaparties

In a letter to this paper yesterday a fallacy in American hopitality was discreetly pointed out. One of the International students on the Hill has commented on what has become a trademark of western hospitality, the tea-party.

This is not an action-packed affair of the Boston variety. From the penthouses of New York to the parlors of the midwest, we of the United States have thrived on the light but mostly meaningless chit-chat of our own little worlds.

In his letter, this visiting student found this lacking for his and his comrades education. It is an accepted idea that education is not confined to the classroom. Our visitor from Africa has indicated that even informal discussions can bring out a lot in the way of foreign and American viewpoints.

The continental or Asian, practically through definition, is a serious fellow. This is not meant in the dull sense. But those here, particularly, are looking for insight into other minds that when this insight is taken back to their own countries, it will aid them in helping the thinking and actions of their countrymen.

For this reason, this paper wishes that those who direct the meetings of international students would add a little directional depth. We far from advocate one ponderous lecture after another. Sociability, as such, is an admired trait.

But we wish the primary purpose of our guests to be uppermost in the minds of our hosts. Bits of the world are here to learn in every situation.

Editorial Director

AT THE FLICKERS

$$$ TRIUNE HUNTING A MILLIONAIRE

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

A Cinemascopic View of Sex

One of these days Hollywood is going to make a film that treats sex intelligently. This is not the day and "How to Marry a Millionaire" is not the revolutionary film. For years Hollywood has treated sex as a subject to be discussed behind firmly locked doors. Or else, it has handled it so coyly, with such sachirrine sweetness, that it has given more than one member of the audience intellectual diabetes. "How to Marry a Millionaire" is of the cotton candy variety and possesses just about as much substance.

The little trigle concerns itself with the machinations of three golddiggers in the big city. This plot is one of the older relics of pulp fiction and what little life was left in the old warhorse, was completely buried by the witless script. If filmed conventionally, "How to Marry a Millionaire" would have worn thin around the edges; in Cinemascope, it is positively pourous. If filmed conventionally, it would have been dull; in Cinemascope it is 3½ times as dull.

Laureen Bacall, Betty Grable and Marilyn Monroe are the young ladies, each of whom works with one of the film's only three comic ideas. Every conceivable ounce of humor is squeezed out of the proceedings 5 minutes after they begin. We begin wishing that the next door Miss Monroe bump into will be iron-clad; we wish that Miss Grable would turn into an Elk's convention and we wish that Miss Bacall would marry the poor slob and let us all go home.

The ladies can be commended for doing what they were supposed to. Miss Bacall gives the stock part of the wise-cracking dame, a stock treatment; Miss Grable exhibits her legs to advantage and Miss Monroe exhibits her advantages in a portrait of sex not notable for its subtlety.

Such fine actors as David Wayne, Cameron Mitchell and William Powell are hopelessly enmeshed in the proceedings and they all demonstrate their obvious distaste.

It is difficult to conceive of a script more witless or inane than this one. To make matters worse, the beautiful scenery that Cinemascope captures shows up quite blurred most of the time. So much money spent on such little returns. The film could easily have been dispensed with, without causing too much damage to the American cultural scene.

The bill also includes a wonderful Walt Disney cartoon entitled "Whisle, Plunk, and Boom". The film's excellence stems from Mr. Disney's shameless swipping of U.P.A.'s superb technique.

EVentualities by EV



"But my name isn't John."

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

Birds in the Wilderness

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Columnist

Concrete suggestion for action:

Activities channeling.

Various and sundry greek houses on the Hill have activities chairman. Such officers are in charge of projects, often social service, and seeing that each and every pledge and brother or sister are doing something at least supposedly useful with their time.

And the independents sit like birds in the wilderness.

We guess that many would like to go out and join a group either to learn or accomplish something, or perhaps just have some fun out of life.

But walk into a strange organization without letters of credence to be presented; formal recognition; and other technical diplomacy traditions? Nay, voice many, we're scared.

'Tis like walking into the lion's den to the frightened.

There are individuals who just don't have the willpower to go to a meeting without knowing who'll be there, and without having the initiative to find out where, when, and why.

SO: We propose:

A system of activities channeling to help unaffiliated students get into the swing of things. Not just frosh, but the hierarchy of campus civilization, too. Ever notice how dead a lot of seniors are?

Seems to us that we could blast a lot of this current indifference with such a program. If the uninformed could be enlightened as to the 5 W's and an H, there's be no mystery.

Clyde would drift into the Outing club; Hepzibah into the WSG secretariat. To each his own, but at least there'd be an "own."

How do we go about getting such a service? Our student governments could do it. Perhaps a demand must be heard. Ye, the commoners, are about due to tell your government something.

The current silence is hurting our ears.

Two Gateways to Knowledge

By RUTH BARME

San Francisco may have her Golden Gate, but she sure has nothing on old SU. In fact, if anything, it's the other way around. While San Francisco has only one "Gate," our illustrious campus sports two of them; one at the road entrance to campus at the head of Walnut pl., the other at the steps entrance to campus at University ave.

The latest edition in the way of gates, as gates go, (Walnut pl.) was given by the class of 1940. The highest pillars stand 14 feet, one on each side and the adjoining pillars work down in tiers.

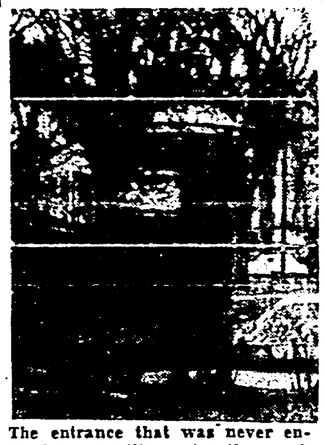
The gate has been styled in Georgian architecture to match Hendricks chapel, Maxwell school of citizenship and the College of Medicine. It is also interesting to note that the gate resembles one of the newest additions to campus, the Joe and Emily Lowe Art center, which "resides" so nearby. The gate was to be the first step in constructing a fence which would someday encircle the entire campus. We have the gate, but are still waiting for the fence.

There is also an air of mystery around these pillars leading to knowledge. According to the original plan, two bronze plaques, one bearing the University seal, the other the class gift plate, were to be placed on the leading pillars. After careful scrutiny, it was found that these plaques aren't. This is a definite slight to the class of '40, for they certainly deserve some recognition for this memorial, which is theirs.

The topmost of the highest is peaked with what at first glance look like bird cages. But upon further investigation, they are found to be light cages, for the purpose of guiding the cars through at night.



A ghost's study in ice . . . a late-evening photograph of the steps to HL. The effect was made by placing the camera across the street with the shutter open and walking across the street with a flash and firing away.
Staff Photo by Pete Preston



The entrance that was never entered . . . until construction work began in front of Machinery hall, these pillars were only an exit from campus. Now a service road, the original street will be twisted around to serve the new engineering building.
Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker

The earlier gate, which is well known to all who have classes in HL, was not meant to be a gate at all. Some of the original suggestions for a memorial from the class of '16 were: a chiming clock in HL or Lyman, cement walks around campus (at that time cinder paths were tread upon), more trees and shrubs around campus, or statues of the first chancellors.

The suggestion that got the most attention was that of recasting the Crouse Chimes for the reason that: ". . . the criticism which is so frequently heard is due not only to the incompetent ringing, but also to the fact that they are cut out of tune and need recasting." (No offense meant to the Dekes.) The Chimes still "need recasting."

That is as far as the history of the gate goes, but we do have this concrete remembrance of the class of 1916. To remind us of the donators, there is a plaque which says "Presented by Class of 1916." Clusters of lights adorn the top of the two main pillars, with a four-leaf clover surrounding a central larger bulb.

Let San Francisco have her gate, "cause, thanks to the classes of '16 and '40, we have our share.

HEARING AIDS

Jazzy but Fuzzy

By DICK CASE
Daily Orange Columnist

A frilly bit of musical nostalgia was virtually clouded over last Friday evening when a temperamental guw named "mike" showed up with laryngitis and threw a block on the "Festival of Modern American Jazz" which sent performers sprawling all over the War Memorial stage.

The program, sponsored by Syracuse Nationals Shows, met with mild approval from an uninspired audience of some 3,000 whose audial perspective of the festival was distorted by a faulty public address system. The microphones, and their amplification counterparts, went bad early in the program and for the rest of the evening, rendered all but the most powerful tones fuzzy and generally snapped, crackled and popped vocal and instrumental attempts.

This, of course, is an unexcusable blunder on the part of the auditorium bosses whose job it is to handle such difficulties. It's a shame to have high-priced talent nearly ruined by disagreeable little "mike".

The modern swinging sounds of Stan Kenton's crew started things off with two selections from their brassy book and slipped back now and again to flavor the line-up with their distinctive oval-shaped notes.

In the solo line, Stan Getz's contribution to the festivities fell a bit short of expected. Stan left the audience and this reviewer generalyy cold. Erroll Garner and his trio were superb, as usual, but again they failed to arouse much enthusiasm from the sleepy crowd.

It was Dizzy Gillespie's screaming bop horn and funnery which finally got a rise out of the audience toward the end of the program.

Ah, but poor June. That cute little blonde bundle of song, June Christy, was perhaps the worst affected by the mike trouble. Back with the Kenton orchestra after a three year absence, June choose a program of her more recent recorded tunes.

June is an attractive and accomplished in-person performer but her struggle with the audio portion of the festival left a bad impression on Syracuse ears.

For the most part, "The Festival of Modern Jazz" ran a little below par for the course. There were, perhaps, too many goodies to be spread over the alloted and all the performers came out on the short end of material.

Stan Kenton indicated before the show that he would like to continue a package similar to the festival on a year-to-year basis. If so, I hope that frightened "mikes" and slight audience reaction will not keep him from returning to Syracuse with the show again and again.

At last report, the mighty War-Memorial was still rocking.

Sound the Alarm!

"Crash, bang, ouch, oooh! Sound like someone's being murdered? Actually it's only 7:30 "target practice with the alarm clocks."

Alarm clocks usually come in all shapes and sizes to coincide with personality, temper and aim. For the "timid ones" who just can't stand the tick of a clock in the room, is the nice, noiseless electric clock that has an alarm like a dainty buzz-saw." For the "rugged individualist" who needs the sound of a clock ticking, we have the usual regular clock, which ticks away every minute, comparable to the sound of a bass drum.

Most students feel the need of alarm clocks mostly as a sense of security; its main purpose to remind them of those "eight o'clocks." However, it's just human nature or instinct to first shut-off the alarm, and then throw it anywhere, as long as it's out of reach. By now trash cans, desk drawers, and alley ways are well supplied with these "aggravating alarm clocks."

Before you use them for target practice remember as Jerry Lewis might say, "You can look at them, listen to them, but don't touch them! ! !"

—Myra Epstein

?? Shopping Days to Christmas

Glancing up at the calendar we find there are 36 more shopping days until Christmas. But with a thought or two on how they go things don't seem too rosy.

Figure five days are out for Thanksgiving . . . who spends their time doing anything constructive during a break from the academic grind? That leaves 31. Might as well say the same thing for Christmas which deletes another six. That leaves 25.

Sunday is a day of rest, (and stores are closed, at that), so three more days drop out. That leaves 22. Saturdays are a long awaited day of late snooz and early partying so another three are shot. That leaves 19. Well, with 20 more school days one can figure half of those go to classes. That leaves nine. Then four of those days usually go to labs so that leaves five.

We figure if the presents are bought we've got to allow two days for wrapping and mailing. This leaves us with three. Blazes, we can't get it all done in three days. So we're just going to quit and make a New Year's resolution to at least get going on this mathematics early in September next year.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

Apologies, Challenges

By MILT SHEFTER

After slightly clouding up our sights last week, it feels good to have them back in alignment. Naturally, the main focus was on Colgate weekend and we set our sights . . .

* * *

On Sims 4: With due apologies to Chickie, Jane, and the rest of the gals who were so worried about the poor little freshman trembling like a leaf last Tuesday night when he was captured by Colgate outside your window, we must confess to a few facts. The maroon convertible which abducted him belonged to his roommate; his abductors were fraternity brothers; he was an upperclassman, not a freshman; and he was not trembling, just shivering from the cold. In short, the abductee was us, and we couldn't help feeling a little touched when you said that it was almost like losing a little brother.

* * *

On Roadblocks: We happened to be there when one of the many roadblocks on Comstock ave. trapped a suspicious white Chevie. After the army of frosh poured out of their various concealments and challenged the occupants, the driver got out and confronted the leader. This poor gentleman didn't realize that he was talking to one Bruce Yancey, stellar halfback and slightly annoyed. Southern Sam Shawhan, Jr. Class prexie, introduced the two, and the scalping passed by.

* * *

On : A big Wha' Hoppened to the gents in charge of the traffic light at College and University. The zip team which made elaborate preparations for the snowfest at Cornell have probably been zippered up until next year. And a final querie to the administrators about why the band isn't going to Villanova. Seems they deserve a trip just like last year's tooters.

* * *

On Us: And now if you'll excuse us, we have to clean out our closet. Don't want any alums hibernating right through to next year's game.

Eyes psi 4 U



A victim of a true artist from the Maroon campus . . . this Greek in bas relief was never planned by the original Helenistic scribes.
Staff Photo by Lee Jones

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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

It was quiet in the athletic office the other afternoon. Jim Decker, the assistant director of athletics was working away on some notes for the Villanova trip. His secretary was working hard on the typewriter and Arnie Burdick, the SU publicity man was on the phone talking with the press. It was a typical day at the home of Syracuse athletics. Things were going on as usual.

The tall fellow broke the silence in Decker's office when he made the statement that he had seen an advertisement in Life magazine for a free trip to the Orange bowl. Everyone in the office chuckled a little and got back to work.

A couple of minutes later in walked Coach Bill Eschenfelder. After talking with Decker for a moment Esch came up with another classical remark which got the room laughing again. "You know after last Saturday's game my kids were asking me if we were going to the 'Gator Bowl. Some joke, huh?"

It was quite a joke and we laughed too. And then we got to thinking about a year ago when things like that weren't jokes but near reality. Yes, one year ago things were looking much different for Bill Orange. The Fordham game was coming up and the telephone wires were beginning to hum with questions which only a committee of five men in Miami could possibly answer. A difference of 365 days can make quite a difference.

One year ago the same Jim Decker was at the phone constantly giving the same answer. "No we haven't heard anything yet." "I'm sorry but Mr. Andreas and I cannot make any statement." The following statement. They did answer statement. hey did answer the questions because Syracuse university was in the Orange Bowl.



JIM DECKER

How quickly time flew after that. Thanksgiving, then back to school and finally Christmas. The trip to Miami was a "beaut" and the vacation one of the finest. So was New Year's eve. But that's as far as it went. We sat in the press box that New Year's day and watched the game. We met Red Barber of CBS; we met all the leading sports writers in the east and south; and we met Alabama. The latter we'll never forget.

But all that was one year ago. That was a beaten Orange club which strolled into the clubhouse after the 61 to 6 shellacking. That was a disappointed team which returned to Syracuse that cold night in January hoping to slip away from the airport without anyone noticing them. But that also was a happy club which got those big lumps in the throat when a crowd of 500 met them as they landed. They had lost, but it was good to be home.

Then more time flew by and September rolled around again. The New York papers hinted that the Orange might not recover from their Miami disaster. They said the mental hazards might prove fatal to their hopes for a successful season. But in the end they were absolutely wrong. This we saw against Holy Cross. This we found out against Colgate, Temple and Fordham. And this we even saw with Boston University and Penn State. No, Bill Orange wasn't dead yet.

The team was alive with more talent than even the Lambert Trophy winners had. Pat Stark, who got spilled time and time again in Miami returned to his finest form. Bobby Leberman and Bruce Yancey turned into a couple of the East's best halfbacks. Les McClelland and Bob Fleck were unbeatable on the line. And Ted Kukowski? He was like Clark Kent turning into Superman overnight. Just a few of the reasons why Syracuse is so fine on the gridiron today.

It's strange that one year a team is better than the previous one and they don't get half the recognition. No, Syracuse probably won't win the Lambert Trophy again. And a bow lbid can't even be thought of. But this is the finest team that Ben Schwartzwalder has ever coached. And that's for sure.

The office is still quiet. It's almost time to pack up and leave for supper. The Villanova trip is set. It's this team's finale for the year and for most of them at Syracuse. They have played good, hard, clean typically Syracuse ball. Sure guys like Lefty James squawk, but they hate the Yanks too.

But still stranger things have happened. They might call it a "Bill Stern ending" or something like that. But before we left the other day someone happened to make the statement that the New York Daily Mirror said that Syracuse would probably be second to Army in this week's Lambert ratings. But that probably is just a deam from somewhere out in left field.

A Syracuse win Saturday would bring to an end a brilliant year in the eyes of all Syracuse followers. The Orange Bowl jinx has finally been destroyed. And by the way who does Army play in its last game? "Anchors Aweigh" could become quite a popular song around here.

They could call it irony.

Wetzel Ready at Fullback; Syracuse Rates in Passing

With good weather yesterday and Villanova's Wildcats coming up, Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder ran his varsity through heavy contact drills. Except for Bob Leberman's broken nose there are no serious injuries on the Orange squad, so they all participated in the session.

End Dino Hadjis and fullback Bill Wetzel, who were long sufferers this season saw action. Wetzel, who appeared slightly in the Colgate game last week, is preparing to take on more of the fullback burden from Don Laaksonen. Laaksonen has been improving in his role as Wetzel's chief substitute. he duties will be about evenly split, but the starting assignment is still in doubt between the two.



BILL WETZEL who saw some action in the Colgate game is preparing to assume more of the fullback chores this week.

IN A game that saw Syracuse receivers finally helping their passer, Syracuse moved up in the national statistics for forward passing. he Orange now reside in ninth place after being 13th a week ago.

The National Collegiate Athletic bureau rates teams according to the average yeards per game passing. Syracuse's percentage of completions however, ranks fourth among the nation's leaders.

The Orange's 51 per cent is headed only by Utah, Stanford and Dartmouth. In eight games, Syracuse has completed 77 out of 151 for nine touchdowns and an 138.5 average per game.

Former Syracuse opponents Fordham and Penn State rank eight and 15th respectively.

WHEN THE Orange travel to Philadelphia they will run into their 101st gridiron opponent. This will be the first game in the series for both teams.

This summer, when the game was booked it loomed as a possible Lambert Trophy play-off. Syracuse lost their chance for the trophy when Penn State flashed to a last minute win. Villanova, though, never even left the ground in their quest for the prize.

Exactly what it is that has the Wildcats anchored to the ground has been a mystery to their fans. Villanova returned many lettermen and has a heavy line. Their biggest asset: all-American halfback Gene Filipski.

Villanova seems to have fallen victim to the same disease that has stricken so many winning streaks this fall—one platoon football.

Intra Notice

There will be an organization meeting for all winter intramural sports at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Trophy Room in Archbold gymnasium. Any team wishing to enter basketball, ping pong, handball, volleyball or skiing must send a representative.

Forum to Show Colgate Movies

Fans' Forum will begin 15 minutes early this week at 7:15 in Maxwell auditorium. The movies of the Colgate-Syracuse game are in such popular demand that they are not allowed to rest in one spot for too long a time.

After their showing at Fans' Forum, the films are scheduled for another showing in another part of town at 9 p.m. ine Coach Rocco Pirro will show the film and narrate at the proceedings.

Many fans are looking forward to seeing the play of the Orange. Pirro will be able to give behind-the-scenes details of plays that any spectator would miss. The movies are taken from the press box on the 50-yard line, thus they afford a better view of the game than most students had.

Faltering Wildcats Present Problem To Coach Raimo

Villanova's disappointing Wildcats, winners of but two games this season, will provide the opposition for Syracuse when the Orangemen invade Philadelphia Saturday. The Mainliners have defeated only Boston college and Xavier in eight tilts.

Despite their poor record, compiled against tough opposition, the Philadelphians have fine potential and are always dangerous. Their losses have been to Georgia, Texas, Wake Forest, Detroit, Kentucky and Boston university.

JUST WHERE the Mainliners' weakness lies has become one of the puzzles of the current season. Head Coach Art Raimo and other football observers are in a dither as to why the 'Cats, who notched a 7-1-1 record last year, haven't been able to get rolling.

Raimo, in his third season at the Villanova reins, has 20 lettermen and a host of good sophs available.

Leading the returnees are Captain Joe Faragalli and Gene Filipski. Faragalli, a rugged 235-pound tackle, is an experienced two-way performer while halfback Filipski ranked among the nation's best in 1952.

Filipski, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior, has slipped a bit from his 1952 form when he averaged 6.4 yards per carry and was named Look magazine all-American. He still ranks among the top runners in the East, however.

ANOTHER 180-pound senior, Ben Addiego, runs wild from the right halfback slot to give the 'Cats one of the best one-two ground punches in college football.

The forward wall is among the biggest in the nation, averaging nearly 220 pounds per man.

Line mainstays, in addition to Faragalli, are 230-pounders Joe Leichtweis and Pete Carrieri and 215-pound Ray Rigney.

PAT Honorary

There will be a meeting of Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary, tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Kappa Psi house on College pl.

Phi Kappa Psi Secures Intra Swimming Title

By HANK GREENWALD

Phi Kappa Psi captured the intramural swimming championship last night by virtue of a 12-12 win over an outnumbered but not outclassed squad from Skytop M-14.

The fraternity men almost won by forfeit when it appeared dubious that the boys from M-14 could produce enough men to start the meet. However, once the proceedings were underway it became obvious that this contest would be no pushover for Phi Sig.

THE EVENING'S first event, the 50-yard freestyle, produced a story in itself. Minutes prior to the start of the race, Don Checko of M-14 appeared on the scene. Checko's tardiness attributed to the fact that the slender freshman had just completed 2½ hours of basketball practice.

After he disposed of his opposition in what was believed to be an intramural record of 25.5 seconds, Checko had the pool observers wondering whether or not he had gone out for the wrong sport. His win gave M-14 a short-lived advantage.

Phi Psi recovered quickly from its opening setback to jump back into contention. Whitey Wilson added a first place finish in the breaststroke to Phi Psi's second and third place earlier finishes to give the winners a 9-8 lead. Ken Gersch placed runner-up to Wilson in the breaststroke event.

John McGill, a steady seasonal performer, added another point to the fraternity men's lead as he took down top honors in the backstroke competition. At the conclusion of this race the score stood 14-12 with Phi Psi holding the upper hand.

THIS SET the stage for the 200-yard relay, the final event on the card. The Intramural swimming championship hinged on the final event of the final meet of the season. True to form this race was also a thriller.

John McGill started the winners off to an early lead as he stroked his way to an advantage in the first 50 yards. This however, was quickly dissapated as Don Checko overcame the Phi Psi margin and secured a lead for M-14. Despite Checko's efforts, the Skytoppers could not hold on and Don Schoell and Ted Bronczyk captured the lead and the championship for Phi Psi.

ONE AND 1/11TH PLATOON

In Villanova's last game of last year, halfback Charlie Bruno had broken into the clear and was racing for the Boston university goal line. All went fine until one player leaped from the Terrier bench and tackled Bruno before he scored. The officials allowed a touchdown. The i

Hill Harriers Face NCAA Test Next In East Lansing

Returning from their IC4A meet in New York City, the Syracuse university cross country team held an hour-long practice yesterday at Drumlins.

Next Monday is the "big one" in cross country circles. It's the NCAA's which will be held at Michigan State in East Lansing, and Syracuse is entered.

Coach Bob Grieve was not too disappointed with the showing of his team in the IC4A's. He feels that a couple of breaks in the run could have meant a first or second place finish for the Piety harriers.

He also singled out senior Frank Calzi and soph Jim George for their fine showing in the race. Calzi's time was his best this year.

Seven men will make the trip to East Lansing which means that someone will be left home. Grieve plans to stage a four-mile time trial this Thursday. How the boys do in this race may determine who will make the trip.

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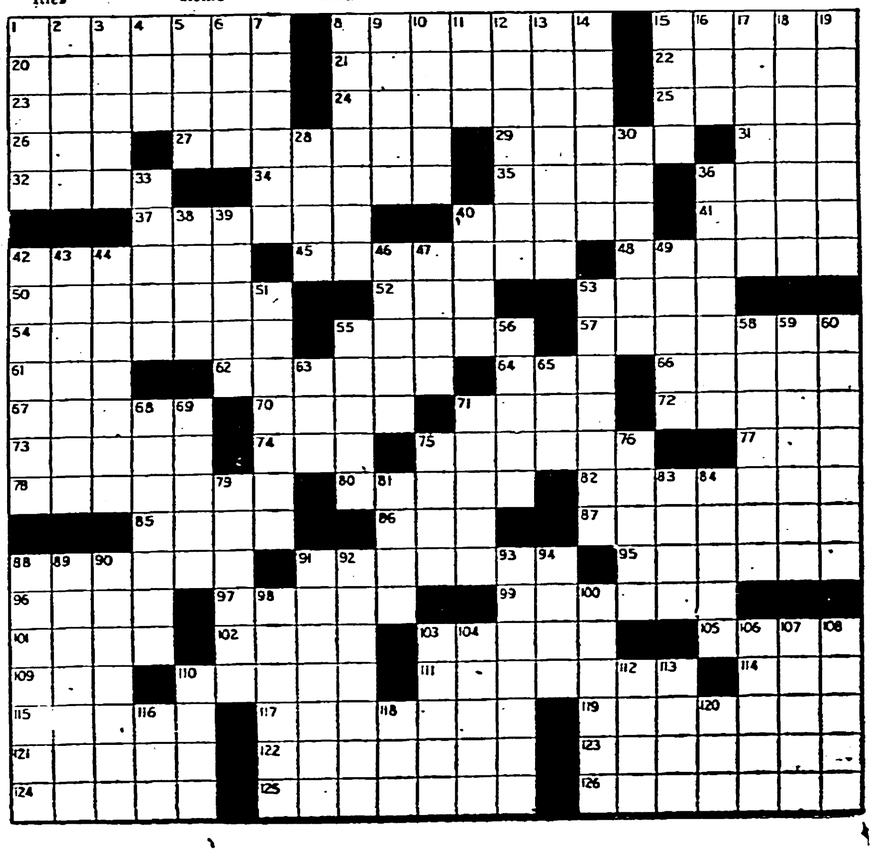
Drudge
City in Indiana
Adversary
Except
God of war
Relieves
Persian elf
Hindu merchant
Ken McGregor's forte
About ½ mile in Russia
Juniper tree in Bible
Warning sign
Netlike
Peculiarities
Reversion to the primitive
Mount where Aaron died
Harvest
Challenger for the America's Cup, 1885
Of sound waves
City in Conn.
Knack
—— Dallas, by Olive Prouty
Bulgarian coin
They get top billing
Growl
Rake
Asiatic desert
Nancy's husband
Tartar tribe
Miss Miller, actress
Put into pen
Rubber tree
Tigers, Spartans, Indians, etc.
Lifebelt stuffing
Church in Rome
Turkish officers
Bob Crachit's son
Repeating
Bull's-eye
Procedure
Reproves
Hautboy
Seraglio
Desert salt pans
Constellation: the Crane
Beverages
One of Napoleon's marshals
Recedes
Induce
Aromatic herb
Windflower
Gold: Sp.
Coverts
Its capital is Hamilton
Of the lowest point
Domestic slaves
Trespassed
Girl's name
Early gravestone
Grade of oysters
Race of kings

DOWN

1 —— Rica
2 Eventuate
3 Theater
4 Soak: Dial
5 Competent
6 Wainscot
7 Fabulous sea monster
8 Blind alley
9 Author of "A Visit from St. Nicholas"
10 Harbors
11 Termite
12 Rip Van Winkle
13 Kind of mine
14 Paravanes
15 Mr. Cooper, actor
16 In the past
17 Where Victoria Falls is
18 Shoulder badge
19 Edible seeds
28 Tress
30 What a little kitten lost
33 Staff
35 Spouted vessels
38 Goddess of discord
39 Aeries
40 The ruffed lemur
42 Juiceless beet pulp
43 Perpetual
44 Birthplace of Alfred the Great
46 Oarlock
47 One of the Hebrides
49 Tree-climbing civet
51 Chemist's glass tube
53 Popular food
55 Skulked
56 It has two hands
58 Innate
59 Where the Shannon flows
60 Accedes
63 Cycle
65 Tropical tree
68 Pillages
69 City in Belgium
71 Fabled dwarf
75 Heroic
76 Miss Kelly, actress
79 Author of "Portrait of Jennie"
81 Particle
83 Teak
84 Irregularly edged
88 Crosspieces
89 Side by side
90 Fixed practice
91 Donation
92 Set aside
93 Coverlets
94 Bridge player's delight
98 Excuses
100 Expiated
103 Miss Adams (Peter Pan)
104 Beneath
106 Actor Karloff
107 Small wild goose
108 Cut up (a fish)
110 The caama
112 Our first line of defense
113 Britain's top diplomat
116 Electrical unit
118 Stomach
120 A Bantu language



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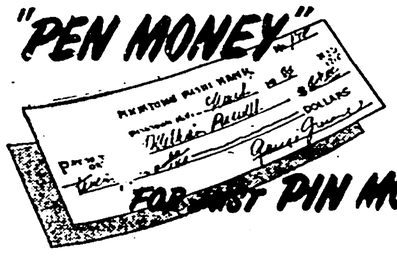

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Pretty Girls, Golden Horseshoes, Bands and Alums



COLGATE QUEEN CAROL AMACHER is shown with her court before the Weekend festivities. Shown are MIMI LIENWALD, ANN REED, SHIRLEY SAARI, Miss Amacher and SUSAN HAGGERTY. The queen was introduced at the pep rally and presented cups to the winners of the annual Colgate poster contest. At the Soph Hop, Miss Amacher was serenaded by Psi U fraternity members.



LOOKING EVERY moment the coed queen, CAROL AMACHER throws a smile to some of her friends seated in the stands. It was a great day for Miss Amacher. Syracuse has some mighty pretty coeds. See what we mean?



HEADS BARED, players and spectators alike rise for the Star Spangled Banner. The National Anthem is traditionally played by bands of both schools. The song over, it's kickoff time and play begins.



A HILL TRADITION, the golden horseshoe is thrown annually to the cheerleaders before the kickoff at the Colgate game. CHARLES STEIMKE, Hill alum who does the tossing, talks to Hill lovelies EUNICE MELLOTT and ALTA BURG before throwing the shoe.

'Mlle' Representative Will Speak at Tea

Miss Alice Mencher, a representative of the College Board of Mademoiselle magazine, will be guest of honor at a tea at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni lounge of the new Women's building.

All coeds who are interested in phases of publication concerning editorial, design, fashion illustration or advertising related to the women's world are urged to attend the tea and meet Miss Mencher who will speak to the group at 4:30 p.m.

Girls on the Hill who are members of the College Board and will be official hostesses are: Millicent Auerbach, Dorothy Burman, Louise Cahan, Deborah Hirsh, Flip Sirota and Barbara Suchy.

Miss Mencher will explain the rules for the College Board contest which is open to all undergraduate women.

Before the tea, Miss Mencher will lunch with coeds active in campus organizations. Mary Ann Dalton, Arlene Lambert, Flip Sirota, Patricia Rhoden and Deborah Bray will meet the Mademoiselle representative.

BARRISTER'S BALL

The annual Barrister's Ball, sponsored by the Student Bar association, will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at Tom Downing's Cold Spring Inn.

The semi-formal dance will feature the music of Johnny Cross' orchestra and the Russ Seager trio.

Henry D. Blumberg is general chairman of the affair.

CAMPUS NOTICES

International Students' committee, 8-10 p.m., Colonial room of the Chapel.

Soph exec council meeting, 8 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau house. WAA badminton, 4:30-5:30 Gym B, Women's building. United Students party meeting, 7:15 p.m., Sigma Chi house.

Ski School registration (credit and non-credit) 1:30 p.m. room 305, Women's building. Wear slacks, low shoes and bring paper, pen and $6 registration fee.

Men's Ski team meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge. All interested please come.

Ski instructors' meeting, 4 p.m., room 303, Women's building. Bring pen or pencil.

All coeds interested in applying for membership on the Mademoiselle magazine College board are urged to attend a tea given for Miss Alice Mencher, of Mademoiselle, at 4 p.m., in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

JSF song and dance group meeting at 7:15 p.m. Room 209, Women's building.

Pi Alpha Tau meeting, 7:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi house.

Old Publishing III briefs available in Castle boxes.

Intramural swimming, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Women's building, today and Thursday. Two practices per girl are needed in order to be able to compete.

WSG social chairmen's assembly meeting, (for freshmen only), 7 p.m., City women's lounge, Women's building. Sorority chair-

WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m., dance studio, Women's building. men only meet at 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, needs drivers for the Thanksgiving holiday. All applicants report to Women's building, ground floor, as soon as possible.

Kings Bench, pre-law society, 8 p.m., Founder's room, Maxwell. Ralph E. Kharas, dean of College of Law, will speak on "How to get in the law school of your choice." Election of officers and refreshments will follow.

Home Ec club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alumni lounge, Women's building.

JSF Hebrew classes, 7:30 p.m., room 102, Maxwell.

JSF social committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., room 110, Maxwell.

JSF dramatics meeting, 8 p.m., 105 HL. All interested are invited.

Physical education majors' club, 11 a.m., Men's gym.

Ski school, 1:30 p.m., room 315-6, Women's building.

Protestant council Quiet Day registration, 11:30-4:30 p.m., with Arsine Schmavovian, Presbyterian counselor, Chapel.

Human understanding, Labor vs. management in collective bargaining, 4:30 p.m., room 110, Maxwell.

MSG education program, 7:15 p.m., room 207, HL.

SUSKI meeting will consist of three movies and talk by Fritz Loosli, Swiss ski expert, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge. Buses from Sims at 7 and 7:15. The 7:15 goes directly to the lodge.

WAA volleyball, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Gym B, Women's building. Required for girls going to William Smith college this Saturday.

First meeting of the S. U. United World Federalists, 7:15 p.m. in 202, Maxwell. Everyone interested please attend. Help start a new worthwhile organization on campus.

TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS:

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JOHN B. NOLTE, Purdue University, asks:

"What is G.E.'s Manufacturing Training Program?"



The Manufacturing Training Program at General Electric is a program of basic training for manufacturing leadership, including planned rotational work assignments and related classroom study for outstanding young men who are interested in a career in manufacturing. It was organized to meet the increased demand for effective manufacturing leadership and technical "know how," in line with the expansion and development of the Company's operations by developing trained men to fill future key positions in the organization.

Who is eligible for this program?

In general, the Program is open to college graduates with degrees in engineering and science, and a limited number of business administration and liberal arts graduates. We are looking for outstanding young men with sound educational backgrounds, well-balanced personalities, demonstrated thinking abilities, and having the potential to develop toward top level responsibility in key assignments.

How long is the program?

The normal length of the Program is three years. However, some individuals may be able to complete their training in a shorter period because of previous knowledge or experience in manufacturing work.

What type of work assignments are made?

Work assignments are provided in all phases of manufacturing and related functions so that each man will acquire knowledge of manufacturing engineering, including manufacturing methods and techniques, shop operation, production control, personnel administration, labor relations, engineering activities, sales and manufacturing co-ordination, and general business administration.

In addition to job assignments, classroom courses cover such subjects as Company organization, manufacturing operations, labor and personnel relations, business administration, law and relationships between manufacturing and other functions of the business. Progress on the job and in classroom work is carefully observed and reviewed periodically with each man to assist him in his career.

What happens after training is completed?

After completing the training program, graduates are placed in operating departments and divisions throughout the Company in positions where leadership and initiative are needed. All placements are made in relation to the aptitudes, abilities, and interests of the graduates.

At General Electric, manufacturing operations involve the administration and supervision of activities of more than 100,000 men and women in more than 100 plants, who are involved in the making of some 200,000 different products.

The wide scope of these activities, the great variety of products, and the diversity of manufacturing activities offer limitless opportunities and exciting challenges to college graduates today.

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LOST: Post-Versalog Slide rule. Call Wally. 4-9807. Reward.

LOST: Key ring with Connecticut license plate tag 4N-516. Please call 75-5034.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: All makes of electric shavers repaired, sold, exchanged and bought. Big allowance for old shavers. Trade in, first class haircut 75c.

WANTED: Set Pins, part-time. Good pay. Columbus Park Lanes 72-0731. Five minutes from the campus.

On the Inside

DO will sponsor Fans' Forum tonight. Story on page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair and Warm
High temperature ____67
Low temperature ____36

Vol. 51, No. 39 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, November 19, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Blood Donors Turned Away Because of Facilities Shortage

Student Response To Drive Tops Expected Goal

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

About 100 Syracusans will not be wearing red symbols of blood donation today.

It is not that they are unpatriotic. They were prepared to give blood in yesterday's drive at Archbold gymnasium but were turned away for lack of facilities and personnel.

RESPONSE IN the fall blood donor drive was beyond expectation as students flocked to the men's gym between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. yesterday.

Figures will not be complete until today, according to Campus Red Cross Co-chairman Dan Russell. However, he estimated last night that 160 pints had been collected in the drive.

The actual quota for this fall's drive was 125 pints. Incorrect information previously given to the Daily Orange included a statement that the quota was 1,000 pints.

Russell commended forestry students, who participated in a drive Tuesday. The foresters handled all details themselves and gave 120 pints of corpuscles.

YESTERDAY'S all-university drive was one of two which are conducted annually on Syracuse campus. The second is scheduled for Spring, 1954.

Although blood will not be collected on campus again until the spring drive, those students who wish to give before then may make appointments between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Red Cross headquarters in the city.

Headquarters are located at 749 S. Warren st. next to Central High school.

A letter from Charles A. Chappell, blood donor recruitment chairman of the Syracuse Red Cross chapter, yesterday praised University men and women for their donations.

ADDRESSED TO the students of Syracuse university, the letter said:

"On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week you produced a remarkable record by contributing blood through the Red Cross blood program during our bloodmobile visit to the New York State College of Forestry.

"I want to take this opportunity to personally thank all students who donated blood during the two-day operation and to tell them how proud I am of their participation in this vital life-saving program.

"Despite the fact that an armistice has been declared in Korea, there has been no decrease in the need for blood and through the medium of this letter I want to express my deepest appreciation to you for a splendid accomplishment.

"IT IS TYPICAL of the successes which Syracuse university men and women have accomplished while participating in any community endeavor . . ."

Overall chairman of the drive was Mary Flavin. She was assisted by Red Cross Co-chairmen Russell and Diane Johnson.

In a statement to The Daily Orange yesterday Russell said, "We are sorry so many people had to be turned away. Since ROTC decided to give credit for blood donations, we were flooded with applicants."



BLOOD DONATIONS were the topic of conversation yesterday as Hill students turned out for the semi-annual Red Cross Blood drive on campus. Mrs. JOSEPH ZIMMERMAN, nurse, takes the blood pressure reading of worker and donor PATRICIA CORNZVE in Archbold gym. *Staff Photo by Bill Buchenhorst*

Wisconsin Chairman To Address ASPA

Professor Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the economics department at the University of Wisconsin, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American Society for public Administration, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapter's Founder's room of Maxwell.

Prof. Witte, currently visiting lecturer in economics at Cornell university's School of Industrial and Labor Relations will speak on "Issues in Social Security."

A member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Relations panel since 1949, Prof. Witte is a former member of the President's advisory committee on social security and was on the President's committee on administrative management.

He is the author of "Government and Labor Disputes," "The Future of Labor Legislation" and numerous articles on industrial relations, social insurance and labor laws and legislation.

Officers of the society are Hardy L. Shirley, president; Richard Atkins, vice-president, Guthrie S. Birkhard, national membership secretary; and Henry G. Kehlenbeck, corresponding secretary.

Total Number Males In Housing Released

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Male students living in University, fraternity and private housing for the fall semester total 2,748, Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

Men in University living centers number 1,448; fraternities are housing 720; and 580 are living in approved private housing, he said.

BREAKDOWN OF the University housing is as follows:

Washington Arms, all freshmen, 90; Grover Cleveland, all sophomores, 99; other campus undergraduate living centers, 328.

Skytop, all freshmen, 476; Collendale, 261; graduate dorms, 118.

There are 66 proctors and resident advisors, Buckle said, with 24 in Skytop dorms, 12 in Collendale, and 30 on campus.

THE BALANCE of male students are married, graduate students, city students, or living with relatives, he said. The figures do not include university college or College of Law students.

All single male freshmen, including veterans, must live in University housing and eat in a University dining hall for one year. Single male upperclassmen may live in dorms, approved housing or fraternities. Only members and pledges may live in fraternities.

The number of students living

(See HOUSING, page 4)

Author Will Speak On Future Peace

John M. Swomley, Jr., will talk on "The Outlook for Peace" at 4:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Chapel lounge. The open meeting is sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Acting national secretary of FOR, he is a member of the American Friends Service subcommittee on labor and on the international FOR's East-West committee.

Last summer he toured Spain and Germany and has traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East, going abroad the past four years to study social conditions and tensions.

The speaker was formerly vice president of the National Council of Methodist Youth and is a minister of the Methodist church.

Dean Clark Forms Three-Man Team For Religious News

Wolseley, Root, Laubach Will Head Program In Graduate Study

Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism has announced that a three-man team has been formed to carry on the school's pioneering graduate work in religious journalism: This program will be related to the magazine department.

Chairman of the team is Roland E. Wolseley, who recently returned from establishing a journalism department in an Indian university. He is the author of a book on church interpretation and has directed the religious journalism program from its founding in 1949.

ROBERT ROOT, associate professor who took charge of the religious journalism program in Professor Wolseley's absence, will now head the department. Professor Root has written for many church magazines and was formerly correspondent at Geneva, Switzerland for the World Council of Churches.

Third team member is Robert S. Laubach, who received his master's degree in the religious journalism sequence here last year. He has worked on literacy teams in Asia and Africa, and now teaches a course in preparing materials for adults who are learning to read.

The sequence aims to train the young people to work on church magazines, with religious publicity offices, and on literacy teams abroad. Graduates already have important posts with church organizations in this country and in Switzerland, India and the Philippines.

Students in this course have cooperated in a weekly religious news broadcast over WSYR for the Syracuse Council of Churches and have taught reading classes for illiterates at the Dunbar center and at an agricultural migrants' camp near Fulton, in cooperation wit hthe New York State Council of Churches.

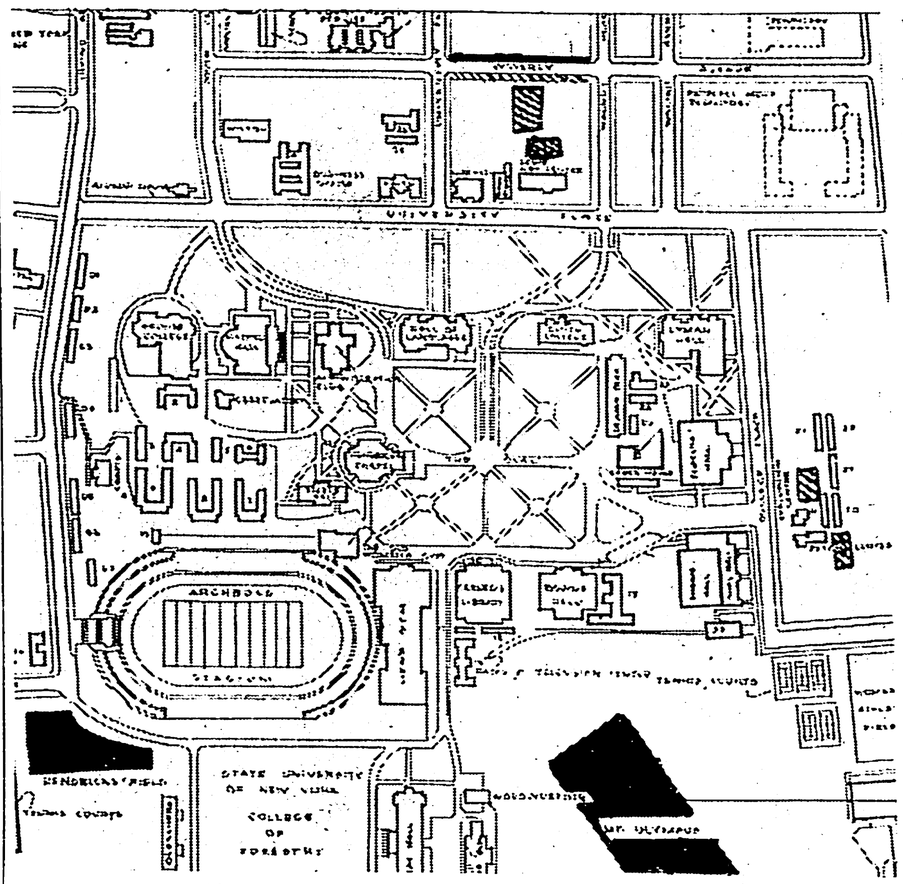
Kowell Will Play At St. More Dance

Dick Kowell's orchestra will play at the annual St. Thomas More formal dinner dance Saturday night at the Bellevue Country club.

A prize waltz contest is planned as a special feature of the affair, which is co-chairmanned by Patricia Fay and Clifford Way. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Chairmen of the dinner dance sub-committees are William Healy and Elizabeth Hueber, arrangements; Mary Kearney and Anthony Ponturiero, reservations and Carmela Curreri and Edward Hardy, publicity.

New Stairway to Mt. Olympus Top To Facilitate Student Car Parking



SITES OF student parking on campus are shown on the above map. The blacked-out **areas** are those used for student parking. The striped areas are reserved for faculty and staff. Also shown is Mt. Olympus, exclusively for students, with parking available for 200 cars.

New Parking Area Provides Room For 200 Vehicles

By JACK REILLY

A new stairway has been built at Mt. Olympus to facilitate parking at this all-student area, according to the Custodian & Security office.

The steps lead down from Mt. Olympus behind Sims and Bowne hall, providing a more direct route to the campus. Only 18 cars at the maximum have ever used this parking area, according to the Custodian office. Space is available for 200 cars.

PARKING BETWEEN Sims and Slocum hall at night is a troublesome feature, the office declares. Bus companies are finding it exceedingly difficult to service Collendale and Skytop with cars parked on both sides of the entranceway.

Another site of parking violations, states the Custodial office, is the road leading from Walnut pl. north of Smith. This section is reserved for construction workers and trucks servicing Slocum cafeteria and bake shop.

Latest parking figures show 1,386 cars registered at the University. This is an increase from last year, mainly due to the greater effort to enforce parking regulations, states the office.

With the exception of Mt. Olympus, St. Thomas More is the only section not being filled to its capacity of 125 cars. The rest of the areas are filled during the day.

WAVERLY AVE. has a total capacity of 100 cars. The rear of Lowe building and the rear of the Bookstore have capacities of 20 and 15, respectively. Hendricks field can hold 75; the rear of 123 College pl., 15, and the psychology building, 10.

Mt. Olympus is reserved for student parking only, while Hendricks field is used for student, faculty, and staff parking. No parking is allowed, however, on the lawn or drives of the Forestry school.

The rear of 123 College pl. is faculty only, while the rear of the psychology building is by special permits.

Waverly ave., north side, and the property adjacent to the St. Thomas More chapel are used for students, faculty and employees. Waverly ave., south side, is for faculty only.

THE REAR of the Lowe building and the rear of the special education building are reserved for the faculty and the staff of each group. The rear of the Bookstore is used by buildings and grounds employees only.

Any car parked on University property must have properly issued stickers, which must be firmly placed on the inside of the left-hand window of the automobile. These stickers can be obtained at 907 S. Crouse ave.

A-Bomb Hit Slated In Test On Saturday

The Civil Defense atom bomb test in Syracuse will be carried out in two sections today and tomorrow. A written solution to the bombing at the corner of College pl. and University pl. will be worked out. This theoretic bomb will be dropped at 4:15 a.m. today and will involve CD headquarters personnel only.

At 9:05 a.m. Saturday, all of Onondaga county and the six counties surrounding it will be alerted. This alert will last for approximately 15 minutes. After 9:20 a.m. only the area bounded by Euclid ave., Comstock ave., Cumberland ave., and E. Fayette st. will be alerted.

In this area a mock atom bomb attack will be carried out. Actual attack conditions such as debris and casualities will be simulated. This alert will continue until 12:30 p.m.

Panel Group Debates Armed Services Topic

A student can find no possible way to avoid military service indefinitely, decided the panel on the topic "Military Service and You," at the mental hygiene lecture in the Colonial room of the Chapel yesterday.

Military service will probably reach all students within six years after high school graduation, stated Earle Clifford, assistant dean of men. Mrs. Jane Glassman, of the Home Economics department, and Col. George Stevens, of Army ROTC, comprised the rest of the panel.

COMMISSIONS IN ROTC will be harder to receive, nowadays, stated Clifford. It is almost impossible to predict though, what will be the outcome in the next few years.

Students have the opportunity to receive deferments from the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class program, stated the panel.

The Marine Corps PLC does not enter into campus activities, they stated. The only requirement is two six-week periods of summer camp during the college years. Dean Clifford declared a person receives a deferment for this as he does in ROTC.

Deferments may also be obtained by scoring 70 or above on the College Qualification tests, or by remaining in the required percentage of the individual class. These, however, are not mandatory for the draft boards, stated Clifford. They are merely practices that they follow. Variations could exist in various draft boards.

"IF YOU MEET either standard of deferment, however, the chances of getting the deferment are good," he declared.

The panel pointed out another way in which students can gain college credit while in service. Syracuse university allows three ways of obtaining credit.

A student could take a correspondence program with the United States Armed Forces Institute and receive approximately 6-8 hours of transfer credits. He could also attend classes at a campus near base or, finally, have a university send instructors to the base, as is done in the case of Maryland.

Deadline Tomorrow For Speech Entries

Tomorrow is the deadline for registration of entries in the White Memorial contest. The $75 award was established in 1916 by Forace and Ernest Ingersol White "as a tribute of affection and gratitude" to the memory of their father, Horace Keep White.

All first or second semester seniors enrolled in any University school or college who will receive their baccalaureate degrees before August 1954 are eligible to enter. Speeches may be given on any topic the contestant deems vital. They should be approximately 10 minutes in length and outlined, but not memorized.

Speeches should be registered with Mrs. Kline in 412 HL today or Friday between 1 and 2:30 p.m. or with Mrs. Disinger in 416 HL. Outlines are due on Monday at 1 p.m. in 416 HL. Twelve contestants will be selected at the quarter-finals December 1 at 7:30 p.m in 415 HL. The semi-finals will be held December 3 and the finals December 10, when the winner will be chosen.

Boar's Head Seeks Script For Show

The competition which the Drama department is sponsoring for a campus-wide musical playrighting contest is still underway according to Jerry Leider, faculty member.

To date, ten scripts for the senior spring musical have been received. The contest got underway two weeks ago. All entries must be in by December 11. The drama department has offered a prize of $100 to the author of the winning script.

All entries must be typewritten, double spaced and must be produced at the University to be eligible for the prize. Decisions of the Drama department will be final.

CPA Will Address Cost Accountants

Vincent D. Meyer, CPA, will address the November meeting of the Syracuse chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, tonight at the Hotel Syracuse.

Meyer received his BS degree in accounting from Syracuse university, where he was a member of the accounting honorary fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi.

At present, he is manager of the systems department of Price Waterhouse & Co., New York city.

Meyer's topic will be "Application of Various Types of Office Machinery for Industrial Uses." Horace J. Landry, CPA, director of programs for the group, will introduce the speaker.

Ski School Slates Classes Today

Classes in skiing will be held today at 1:30 and 7 p.m. The classes will be in 305 Women's building and members should bring the six dollar registration fee. Those students who are taking skiing for credit must attend the afternoon class. Coeds who attend the meeting should wear slacks and low heels.

WAER to Predict Campus Weather

WAER is predicting the weather. According to Gilbert Katz, station publicity director, starting Friday noon, different colored flags denoting the weather will be flown from the light tower on the eastern side of the quadrangle.

Yesternoon afternoon Richard Markson of the publicity staff climbed the tower to erect a six foot extension from which the flags will be flown.

WAER has been working out the details of the plan for the past two months. Final preparations will be completed today.

Bird Will Entertain Grads at Dinner

Dr. George L. Bird, director of the Graduate division of the School of Journalism, will entertain graduate students enrolled in the school at their tenth annual fall dinner party this Saturday at his home, 305 Elm st., Fayetteville.

The group consists of 45 students from the United States and 11 foreign countries. Included in the group are missionaries, literacy workers and teachers, many of whom are studying here under Fulbright grants.

Foreign countries represented this year are India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Liberia, Korea, Uganda, Burma, Canada, Puerto Rico China and Japan.

DO Colgate Issues Carried by Air

Colgate weekend editions of The Daily Orange were distributed last weekend on aircraft of American Airlines bound from New York to Syracuse. This was the first time in the history of the paper that copies had been distributed aloft.

Richard Hoffman, assistant sales manager of the DO, originated the idea. Consulting with Business Manager Robert Goldstein, Hoffman called American Airlines, which immediately contacted their Newark office.

THE GO-AHEAD signal came shortly after, and 300 copies of the paper were flown to New York Friday morning. They were redistributed on all flights from New York to Syracuse on Friday and Saturday.

The stewardess on each flight was requested to announce that the Colgate edition was available to interested parties. Apparently many of the passengers were interested, for many alums commented on the service when they arrived in Syracuse.

Copies were also distributed at stations throughout the city, including the New York Central station, the terminal at Hancock field, Hotel Syracuse and the Hotel Onondaga.

GOLDSTEIN SAID that a limited number of Colgate weekend editions are still available for students who would like to take them home or send them to friends or alumni. They may be obtained at the Hellbox.

The special Colgate Weekend edition was edited by Flip Sirota, assisted by Ed Hardy. Lee Kiklier was in charge of the sports section. The issue included a tabloid section, with picture spreads devoted to the Colgate campus and the Women's building, the dedication of which was included in the weekend festivities. Pictures of chairmen of weekend events were also published.



THEY GOT to Syracuse early last weekend—by way of The Daily Orange's Colgate edition. Three hundred copies of the paper were sent to New York and distributed on American Airlines flights from New York enroute to Syracuse—another DO first. Many alums later told of their surprise and delight at receiving the paper while still airborne. *Courtesy of American Airlines*

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 Thursday, November 19, 1953

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Hilltop solution

Help has at last arrived for the student with a car.

One of the continuing major problem areas at Syracuse has been the parking facilities (or lack of them) allotted student drivers. Three lots had previously been open to them: behind the St. Thomas More house, behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and near Hendricks field.

For the amount of students who do or would like to drive to the campus, the three parking places had seemed insufficient.

Now, however, the Administration has wisely developed a new parking area for the student—the top of Mt. Olympus. There is room for a maximum of 200 cars.

But the major advantage of the lot which was completed this week is a stairway which will drop the driver not a mile from campus, but rather, right behind Sims.

Not only is there now adequate space for student cars but in a location far closer to campus buildings then two of the other lots.

It was reported to the Daily Orange yesterday that between 20-40 parking violation tickets are handed out daily. Three-time violators must report to the dean of men's office besides paying the fines imposed. A fourth offense means suspension of all parking privileges and disciplinary action by the Student Court.

As long as adequate student facilities are now available, it can be hoped Syracusans will take advantage of the opportunity and that the number of tickets will be reduced.

Two other parking problems remain to be solved. Only the cooperation of students and faculty will eliminate these, however.

The driveway between Sims and Slocum is sometimes blocked in the evening with parked cars, creating a safety and fire hazard. This situation is also causing some ill will among rerouted bus drivers.

This could be very easily solved by parking on campus in the space provided.

The other problem concerns parking on the driveway north of Smith. This space was given to construction and service crews and the additional cars are only adding to the congestion.

We hope that students and faculty can cooperate in solving these problems which, unsolved, mean headaches and tickets for all parties concerned.

Editor-in-Chief

Love in a quandry

We read with delight a headline on the front page of this paper yesterday. It headed a story on a social hygiene lecture and put forth the provocative statement that "romance can't last."

We slipped pretty quickly into the article and were jarred to the quick conclusion that the headline writer had been a little overzealous in his condemnation of the charming, impractical side of love.

Lapsing a bit, we tried to figure what the lecturer had really said about "romance on a courtship basis not continuing on after marriage." We were not quite sure what the standardized code for "courtship basis" was, but this paper can go on record as saying that it 'tain't necessarily so.

The hygiene speaker rather pictured life after marriage as one of cool evaluation of us and our partner's failings and then trying to devise a system to avert civil war. Rather puts one out to think that might be it. Think of it . . . days at the drawing board pouring over plans, a concentrated campaign to wipe out the old phobias that made us such a lovable beast at fraternity parties . . . making allowances for your partners impractical financial delvings that made her the belle of the Marshall st. shops.

Then after years of bone-crushing compromise and stature-whittling, you both suddenly find that nobody has a trait to their name and you can't stand each other's insufferably dull presence. Of course love on a romantic basis has been blasted to tiny smithers by then. And we figure the cause for it all is this strategic married life.

We'll stick to a buss, a bambino and a buck in the bank . . . a college education wasn't devised for a scientific approach to love.

Editorial Director

Red Peek-a-boo

By HUGH O. MUIR
Editorial Director

Every day in every way our thinking gets cloudier and cloudier. The headlines on commie hunting have almost attained the rabid following equal to that of such famous anti-subversives as Joe Palooka and Dick Tracy.

Of particular interest to a college environed person is the series on what to do to get the Reds and Pinks out of American universities . . . that is if we want to get them out . . . that is if we can find one in the first place.

Two rather clear-cut and diametric arguments are (1) to have the individual institutions police themselves and have the decision of what to do with subversives found and (2) to have a group on a national level draw up a code for dismissal to be followed by all educational institutions.

Before lines are drawn and we start picking sides, it would be well to point out the fallacies in both arguments.

Argument 1: From John Locke to John Stuart Mill, the individual reigned supreme in theory and practice, at least did so in comparison to previous ages. Although the complexities of the present interlocked world have reduced this supremacy of the individual somewhat, the tradition remains with such institutions as the Press and education.

From this it is natural that each college would demand the right to choose its own faculty and stand in judgment of it. However, the range of the liberalness of thought in American colleges is great.

This diversity is the loophole for the communist indoctrinator. While some college in the east may allow broad interpretations of exactly what the limits of its professors' beliefs may be, these same interpretations could easily be enough to reject a man for employment in the midwest.

It seems ludicrous to have teachers banned in one area yet allowed in another. It is inevitable that these differences will arise. The actual purpose of argument is therefore defeated.

Argument 2: The centralization of authority that has grown over the past century has produced much national control over policies. This has happened because of a necessity for conformity to run the vast pieces of today's civilization.

From this it is natural that a demand would arise for a national board to choose a policy in conformance with national security that would limit teacher employment throughout the United States on a like basis.

Here, unfortunately, another loophole develops. National boards have long been held in suspect. It is extremely difficult to find men whose minds are capable of approaching such a ticklish question as this . . . and their decision could easily be but another narrow consensus. How would they be picked? The danger here is obviously that many who are credible teachers would be sacked.

So here are some of the dangers; the solution lies in a re-education of the minds of the American citizen. He must be made to realize that communist influence hasn't a chance if the basis for democracy is instilled deeply enough in the citizen's mind. Then worry for the problem would not arise and education could return to the old practice of presenting knowledge for all who wished it.

After the Blast...

By FRANK McGUIRE

(Editor's note: The following is written as a hypothesis of the results of the atom bomb blast scheduled for tomorrow by Civil Defense officials in this area.)

It seems impossible that such a large university could have disappeared so quickly and completely. The area we have checked today has been cleared by Civil Defense officials and members of the press are allowed to inspect the former site of Syracuse university.

There are still no accurate reports of the casualties and when the reports are complete, they will be all that remains to represent the majority of students at Syracuse university. Most of the living centers, sororities and fraternity houses connected with the University were wtihin the three quarter mile area that was completely destroyed by the blast, which, as you know, hit University and College Place at 4:15 a.m. Thursday.

All University buildings have completely disappeared, with the exception of a small section of the College of Forestry which was sheltered by Mount Olympus. Most of the other buildings within the three quarter area were also wiped out. Some small structures behind hills escaped complete destruction, but are burned out and are beyond repair or salvage.

Living centers at Collendale were wiped out and those at Skytop were damaged so badly as to be absolutely useless for any purpose. Steel and concrete structures at these same locations withstood the blast better, being heavily damaged and burned out, but still standing. The Ski lodge was totally destroyed and only the stone foundation left to testify that it had ever been there.

Most of the city's hospitals were totally destroyed, with the lower sections of the Veterans hospital being protected by Crouse hill.

Other buildings up to one and one-quarter miles from the blast site were very heavily damaged and large fires completed the job that the initial blast had not done.

The Civil Defense plan to funnel the flames from numerous fires into Lake Onondaga, have been carried out. Fire equipment was so arranged that the flames could spread in only one direction and that resulted in most fires being checked by the waters of the lake.

It was a significant factor in the surprise raid that most people completely ignored the alert signal, thinking it was a test. This resited in a great number of serious casualties that could easily have escaped with minor injuries. Officials predicted that alerts would not be ignored in the future.

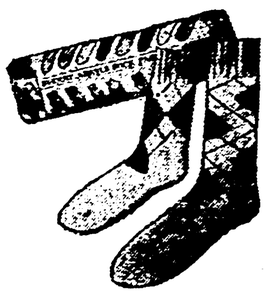
Missing The Point

College life has its ups and downs but the frustration is strained to the breaking point when it literally happens on vacation.

Two coeds from the mid-west traveled by bicycle in Europe last summer. They had parted for a day and planned to meet at the top of a near-by hill. One arrived early and passed the time by coasting down the hill and walking back up.

Hours passed . . . her friend did not show. Suddenly, at one of her returns to the top of the incline, she met her companion . . . who had been doing the same thing up

NOW IS THE TIME TO START YOUR CHRISTMAS KNITTING



DIAL SYR 3-1317

KNIT-NOOK

432 South Salina St.

THE 'MET' KNOCKIN' ON OUR DOOR

The Metropolitan Opera company has come a-knocking at the door of Syracuse's cultural merry-go-round, asking, in fact even pleading, to be let in.

Last week, Mr. Bill Stark, director of the War Memorial auditorium, revealed that he had been approached by officials of the Met regarding two open days in the company's 1954 road schedule which might be available for booking at the local auditorium.

Might.

Whether or not the Manhattan group would send one of its traveling shows up to Syracuse hinged on the availability of a local sponsor for the performance. According to Stark, "in this great city some organization or a combination of several would be willing to accept sponsorship of this outstanding presentation."

He noted that the dates would not be held long for Syracuse and time was 'a wastin'.

The program proposed for this city includes three operas: "Faust", "La Traviata" and "Lucia Di Lammermoor," May 21 and 22, 1954.

Following Stark's announcement early last week, six local organizations indicated that they would be interested in discussing sponsorship and hundreds of post cards and letters were received by the Memorial director assuring support for the Met.

Although a surprising measure of support was called in by the Met's plea, up until last night no definite move had been made to schedule the opera company for a Syracuse appearance. Perhaps the gears are now grinding undetected by the home folks.

It is rather doubtful, according to the record books that the Metropolitan road company has ever played the Salt City in its 70-year history. There have been a host of operas, "Madame Butterfly," "La Traviata," "Carmen", "Faust," and a host of groups: the San Carlo, New York Grand Opera, New American, Philadelphia; but never the Met.

Now that Mr. Bing's men have waltzed into Central New York with open arms and great, bounding wishes to present their culture locally, we should reply with nothing less than open pocketbooks.

Good opera is a rarity even in New York City.

In Syracuse, opera of any sort is as scarce as bottled fencepost starch.

Freedom From Fear

Wearing white robes and carrying lighted candles, a group of college students convened on their campus recently to burn an effigy of Senator Joseph McCarthy. They denounced what they called "the terror tactics" used in his investigations.

The students were safe, though, from a McCarthy investigation or reprisal. They were Canadians, undergraduates at the University of Toronto.

Nonentities by Norm



"That may be true, but you still flunk."

'No Political Themes'

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

"Dry as a tomb, your coloured lids
Shall not be latched while magic glides
Sage on the earth and sky;
There shall be corals in your beds,
There shall be serpents in your tides,
Till all our sea-faiths die."

We were one part of a sardined Hendricks chapel sanctuary. The occasion: a humanities lecture. The time: April, 1953. The speaker: Dylan Thomas.

The Welsh poet strode across the altar to a microphone he scarcely needed. In a voice "as booming and resourceful as a cathedral organ" he spoke in verse of Americans and ladies' clubs and young boys in the orchard.

Dylan Thomas is dead. His voice remains on two records he cut. His lines of genius survive him in the few volumes published during his lifetime.

Thirteen days after celebrating his 39th birthday, as if by some jinx, the renowned poet of the 20th century went to his tomb.

There were no political themes for him. His poems were "written for the love of man in praise of God" and he'd be "a damn fool if they weren't." He wrote of birth and death, pain and joy, living and loving.

In our literature classes we read "Fern Hill," the verse story of his boyhood, and "The force that through the green fuse drives the flower drives by green age . . ."

After becoming a poet's equivalent of an overnight success in 1933 with the publication of his first volume of verses, Dylan married and became the father of three children—two sons and a daughter.

His voice was familiar to American lecture audiences; he had toured the United States speaking to college students and other groups. He died in New York last week after having given readings at City College of New York and two readings of a new play for voices, "Under Milkwood."

He came here to discuss plans for an opera with composer Igro Stravinsky at the musician's California home. They had taked over the plot and expected to develop it at their next meeting.

This was the man who had been to American four times within the past three years and on one trip had satisfied his desires to meet Chaplain and Sandburg and insult a rich industralist. He modestly said that college students know poetry better than he, that they ask brilliant questions.

Dylan Thomas was the author of several volumes of verse. His latest was published this year and entitled "The Collected Poems of Dylan Thomas, 1934-1953."

Sudden Reversal

One of our profs had just returned the mid-term test and was collecting the "A" exam papers for her file. She called out a girl's name and there was silence.

A male voice from the side said "Well, I've got it . . . I had become sort of attached to it." Realizing her mistake, the prof turned and picked up his paper from the desk. "Oh," she said, "I see why."

His real exam mark plumetted toward the nether regions.

AT THE FLICKERS

CULTURE TOUGH TO INSTALL

To those of us who are sick and tired of seeing films aimed at an intellectual level not far above that of the anthropoid apes, the announcement that the Eckel was going to show select foreign films, came as sort of a divine promise.

Troube reared its head. The Eckel did not open on schedule. The Eckel's delay in entering the fold of "art" houses, was due to its problem in installing its new panoramic screen.

The screen (17 feet, 10 inches high by 30 feet wide) was cut too large for the Eckel's proscenium arch, necessitating an adjustment in that arch. The theater's new policy may be artistically high-flown but it cannot operate with anything as mundane as a conventional screen. "The Cruel Sea" was thwarted by a cruel screen.

As we watched the tired, ill-tempered men grapple with the massive screen several questions presented themselves: Was it all worth it? Would panoramic projection really enhance the artistry of the fine lineup announced by the Eckel? It would take prophetic vision to answer these questions accurately; since our crystal ball is out being washed, we can only answer on the basis of past experience.

In the past months we have seen Cinemascope, panoramic screening 3-D and more processes for filming than there are basic plots (according to Aristotle). It's pretty clear that we still haven't seen the end of this constant swarm of cinematic innovations. But we still haven't seen an effective use of them.

Cinemascope captures beautiful scenery with the effectiveness of its broad panoramic scope. But this scenery is often blurred and when Cinemascope goes indoors it destroys intimacy and seriously harms dramatic intensity. The panoramic screen (a sort of baby Cinemascope) has the same virtues but often at the expense of the legs and heads of the performers. Three-D, having been used with complete lack of discretion, has demonstrated itself little more than a sensational novelty. "Cinerama" cannot honestly be evaluated since it is not a full-length drama.

This column would not like to go on record as desiring a maintainance of the status quo. It simply wishes that the producers would use greater discretion in their employment of the various processes. A new innovation does not justify itself solely on the basis of its newness. It must also be constructive.

The Eckel opened belately last night. We wish it our heartiest congratulations in its attempt to give the people of Syracuse something different in entertainment and hope the screen behaves.

Still time to enter

Mademoiselle's College Board Contest

What you win:

A chance to spend next June as a salaried MLLE Guest Editor

A spot as MLLE reporter on your campus plus the fun of previewing your future by working out the Contest problems

What you have to do:

Write a 1,500-word criticism of the August 1953 issue as a whole; particularize your big interest (e.g., fiction, fashion). Use the October or November issue if August isn't available.

Give particulars on a separate sheet: name, class year, college and home addresses, major and minor, extracurricular activities and summer jobs, if any. All entries must be typewritten, mailed by November 30. (Women undergrads regularly enrolled under 26 are eligible.)

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Fans' Forum to Feature Colgate Game Tonight

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

It seems that only yesterday Ben Schwartzwalder's charges whipped an outclassed Temple team in the season's grid opener. But a glance at the calendar is proof enough that the winter sports season is not only knocking but literally crashing into the athletic spotlight.

A week from Saturday, while everyone else is home for Thanksgiving vacation, the Syracuse basketball squad pries off the lid against Ithaca college. There may not be too many on hand to see the game, but the word is that this year's squad is loaded.



Mel Besdin

With the nucleus of '52's top-notch frosh squad on hand, and only Frank Reddout plus Bill Manikas missing from last year's squad, it should be a good year. Some feel that within the next two seasons, the Orange could rate for national prominence.

The first task on hand, however, is a slight matter of a 20-game slate against the top hoop powers of the East. Barring injuries, Marc Guley's boys should have no trouble in bettering the disappointing 7-win, 13-loss of a winter ago.

Veterans returnees include Capt. Mel Besdin, the tall play-maker Dave Klein, pepper-pot Bill Nelson, a good all-around competitor in Ron Kilpatrick and a fellow who was responsible for several of the few Orange wins in '52, unheralded Skip Thaw.

Coming up from the freshman club which lost only a one-point decision in 13 outings, are Manny (Boob) Breland, Gus Castellini, Walt Scott and Ron Gillespie. All of them will be scrapping for the coveted five starting posts.

It would not be surprising to see a revised lineup including several of the sophs in the starting five. One thing is certain. No one is assured of starting. There's going to be a lot of talent sitting on the Orange bench this winter.

* * * * *

The remainder of the snowy-season sports picture doesn't begin until January with the exception of swimming and most likely gymnastics. The mermen entertain some of the best in swimming at the Niagara AAU meet here in mid-December.

For the first time in many years, Ted Webster's splashers boast an adequate schedule of nine meets. It's too bad that the swim coach won't have a team to go with the schedule. You don't lose guys like Tom Schaefer, George Miscko, Charlie Kohnken and co. without feeling the pinch.

The sophomores reportedly boast several good men but as usual most of them are at least a year away in the experience league. The swimsters should be able to hold their own but it probably won't be like the past clubs which posted the vast majority of meets on the winning side of the slate.

Gymnastics coach Paul Romeo, on the other hand, has all from the 1952's championship-caliber squad returning. His one big problem will be in gaining second and third places in some of the events because of a lack of team depth.

Although the official schedule begins in February, it is almost certain that the squad will invade the South as they did last year. Romeo has a tentative slate against Duke, North Carolina and Florida State for mid-December.

All that the team is waiting for is the okay from the athletic department which should be forthcoming very soon. Paul plans to take down a team of his top five men instead of the usual squad of 12.

The boys will leave the last week of school before Christmas and drive all the way down to Florida and back before the holidays. Just don't have another Miami massacre, Paul.

Powerful Wildcats Host Piety Gridders

One of the biggest disappointments of the present grid season, Villianova's Wildcats, will provide the final opposition of the 1953 season for Ben Schwartzwalder's Syracusans Saturday at Philadelphia. After being touted as one of the best in the East in preseason forecasts, the Pennsylvanians have compiled a dismal record with only two wins in eight appearances.

When first scheduled, late this summer, the Villanova-Syracuse clash was conceded as the possible deciding game for the Lambert Trophy championship. As it stands now, the contest holds no such importance with Villanova and the Orangemen completely out of the running.

VILLANOVA'S FAILURE has been unexplainable so far since the squad shapes up much as last year's team which lost only one game in a nine-game schedule. All-American candidate Gene Filipski, a refugee from West Point, is still around and running in good form.

The Main Liners forward wall is composed almost entirely of veterans and is one of the biggest in the country, averaging almost 220-pounds per man. In addition, there is an abundance of depth throughout the squad.

Nevertheless, Coach Art Raimo has been unable to put together a winning combination and even the club's two victorious outings were not impressive. They beat a weak Boston College eleven 15-7 and edged little known Xavier 21-14.

Two players who have been the biggest disappointment on Raimo's team are guard Bob Volonino and halfback Ben Addiego. Volonino, another transfer from West Point was mentioned as a possible all-American candidate but so far he has not lived up to his press clippings.

THE RUGGED senior encountered trouble playing both ways, having formerly been a defensive specialist and has been relegated to the second-string behind senior Tom Fitzpatrick. The fleet Addiego was injured in the opening game against Georgia and couldn't win his spot back from Ralph Cecerri when he got back in shape.

Despite their difficulties, the Wildcats may prove rough competition for the Orangemen Saturday. Their potential is still present and they'll be out to salvage something from a dismal season.

The Filipski-led offense has been strong all season even in defeat and with some defensive help, they might have enough left to spring a surprise.

LEFTOVERS: Advance reports indicate a crowd of about 15,000 . . . After a slow start, ticket sales have picked up in the last few days . . . Villanova will be playing under a new name for the first time Saturday . . . The school's name was changed from Villanova college to Villanova university only yesterday.

Hill Harriers Drill For NCAA Meet

Coach Bob Grieve's hill-and-dalers are continuing workouts in preparation for the NCAA cross-country meet next Monday at East Lansing, Michigan.

The team will drill on the Drumlins course for the remainder of the week in the hope of ironing out several weaknesses which were revealed in the Orangemen's running in the IC4A meet this past Monday.

GRIEVE ANNOUNCED that he was not totally disappointed with his boys', efforts in the IC4A meet, but still envisions improvement next week at East Lansing. He feels that with several days of extensive work, he may have his boys ready to be among the top contenders for the team title.

Grieve and the rest of the team were enthused about the improved showing of Frank Caizi in the IC4A meet. Caizi, who had failed to distinguish himself in the earlier meets, came through with his best time of the season, a tremendous improvement over his earlier efforts.

The team also has high hopes that Jim George and Ed Alger will come through with their best showings of the year. There is definitely room for improvement from both of these promising young sophomore harriers.

Although Ray Osterhout failed to win the IC4A meet, he nevertheless was to be singled out for his fine attempt. Staging a neck-and-neck duel with John Joe Barry of Villanova, Ray tired in the last mile, but still managed to hang on and capture fourth place.

GENE PARKER, Steve Armstrong and Tom Coulter, the other Syracuse entrants, all came up with admirable showings and should be ready to prove themselves in the NCAA's.

Grieve expects that Michigan State, Pittsburgh and Penn State should once again give the Orangemen strong competition in the Nationals. These three teams finished one, two, three, respectively in the IC4A race.

Other teams which figure to dominate the NCAA race are the midwestern powers, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan and the ever-powerful University of Kansas team.

One factor which may play an important part in the final outcome of the competition is that the race will only be of a four mile duration. In contrast, the IC 4A meet was a five mile run.

After completing the week of workouts on the home course, the Grievemen will leave by train for East Lansing Saturday evening and will return by pullman Monday evening following the running of the meet.

Tau Delta Phi Wins In Bowling Match

By SOL BECKER

With bowling well underway, Tau Delta Phi defeated Phi Delta Theta in the feature match last night. The first game was very close, but Tau Delta Phi, sparked by Curly Adler and Daniel Present, went on to win three straight games.

Beta Theta Pi came through in a highly contested match, beating Zeta Beta Tau in two out of three games. Phi Gamma Delta also took their match taking two out of three from Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Two teams in the freshman loop were active last night. Skytop M-4 took three games from M-2. They now have a record of three wins and no losses. In the other scheduled match, Skytop M-7 forfeited to M-5.

The high single of the night was 233, bowled by Bob Heydet of Beta Theta Pi.

SPLASHING SPREE

The swimming team holds another of its weekly splash parties tomorrow night in the new pool of the Men's gym starting at 7:30 p.m. All students are cordially invited. Admission is fifty cents.

Inside Intras

By DAVE BENNETT

University intramural football champion Theta Chi's thrilling 7-6 victory over Alpha Phi Delta, Utica College intra king, culminated almost two months of spirited intra grid play on Saturday morning at Hendricks field.

The Theta Chi squad spotted their opponents a one touchdown lead when the Uticans tallied on the opening kickoff.

But with quarterback Don Moller passing and running well, the Syracusans scored the equalizer in the third period. A Moller TD sprint tied the game. The contest was won when a Moller to Ed Gozigian pass registered the point after touchdown.

Theta Chi's nip-and-tuck victory almost duplicated its 20-19 decision over the G. D. I. squad in the all-university finale.

With football over and swimming just concluded with Phi Psi's 19-12 win over M-14 in the championship match, the intra spotlight focuses on bowling.

Intramural Director Milt Howard reports that the fraternities taking part in the bowling program are doing well, only one house having forfeited.

But the independent-living center participants have let down, with eight teams having forfeited. This caused a reorganization of the independent-living center flights; two are now in operation instead of three.

Individually, Deke Phil Young still has recorded the highest total of any of the intra keglers. Young rolled a 243 single game and a 566 total during the first week of competition in the recently completed Women's Building alleys.

INTRA BITS: There is an important intramural managers meeting tonight at 7:30 in the trophy room of Archbold gym. This is an organizational meeting for all winter sports and any team wishing to enter basketball, handball, ping pong, volleyball or skiing must send a representative.

Pi Chi To Defend Greek Sailing Title

The second annual inter-fraternity sailing regatta will be held on Lake Onondaga this Saturday, as Greek seamen seek to capture the Lund's Sport Shop Trophy. Race time is set for 1:30 p.m. with twice as many races being sailed as the numbers of fraternities competing.

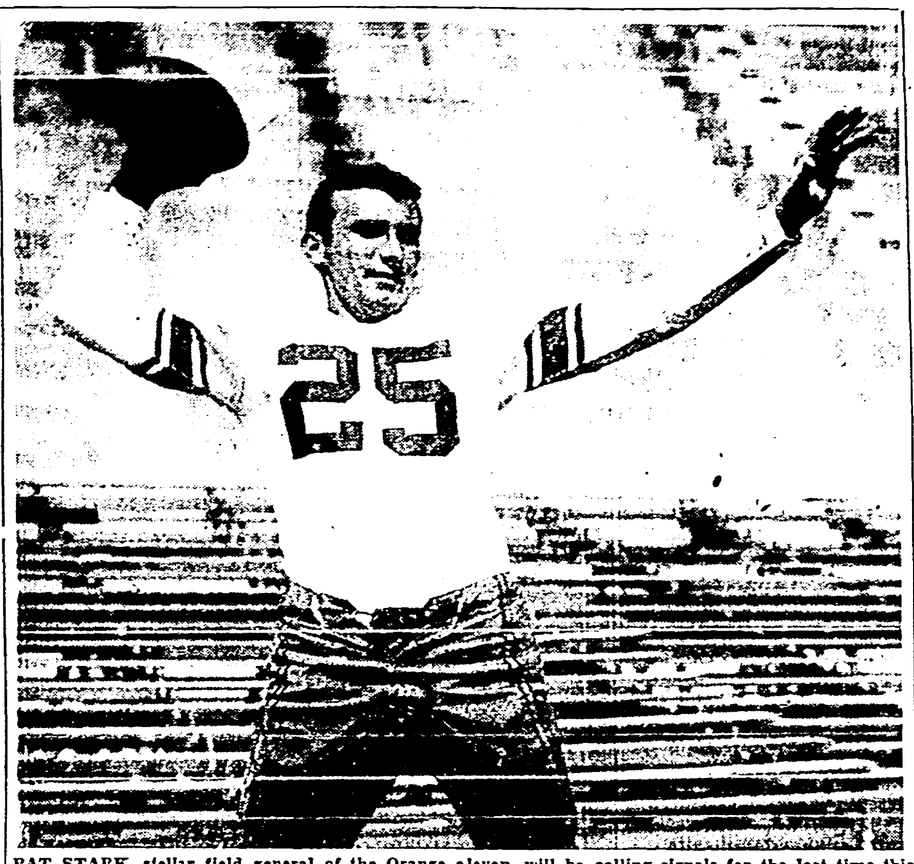
With the deadline for entrants ending at midnight last night, those houses filed in by 5 p.m. included Pi Alpha Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta. Late entrants may contact Peter Latham at Delta Tau Delta.

Gordon Bentley, alumnus of the Syracuse university Yacht club, which is sponsoring the regatta, will serve as chairman of the race committee.

Pi Alpha Chi won the trophy last year by two points, following a first day, four-way tie for the lead. Pulling a first in the final race of the Sunday "playoff," Pi Chi broke a deadlock with the Delts, who notched second place.

The fraternities will do their racing in the University Yacht club's fleet of ten Tech dinghies which are moored on a float off the Onondaga Yacht club. Triangular courses will probably run about a mile in length, with a run, reach, and beat included.

Intramural athletic director Milt Howard has indicated that next year's regatta will undoubtedly be included in the regular intramural schedule. The spirit and success of last spring's inaugural points to continued enthusiasm on the part of Hill fraternities.



PAT STARK, stellar field general of the Orange eleven, will be calling signals for the last time this Saturday, when the Hilmen meet Villanova in the season's finale. Stark's great defensive play and accurate passing arm will be counted on once again to lead the way to another Syracuse victory.

Gridmen Drop in Lambert Rating Despite Decisive Colgate Victory

While Uncle Ben Schwartzwalder ran his team through their paces last night, the Lambert Trophy committee sent a shocker by mail. It was learned yesterday that after Syracuse's 16 point win over Colgate, they dropped from a fifth-place tie to sixth.

An even bigger surprise: Navy who was supposed to beat Columbia by 20 points and finally won by 6, moved from the fifth place tie to third. Army captured first place, Penn dropped to second and Pitt and Penn State round out the first five.

VILLANOVA, Syracuse's opponent this weekend, dropped out of the first ten for the first time this season. All this despite the fact that they have only beaten one Eastern opponent.

Syracuse's quarterback Pat Stark found himself thrust in the midst of the national statistics. In statistics released yesterday, Stark ranks 13th in the nation in total offense. The total offense ratings are ranked according to total yardage gained. Other familiar names in the total offense ratings: J. C. Caroline of Illinois, fifth and Tony Rados of Penn State, 19th.

Since Stark received mention in the total offense bracket, it is only logical that he be included in forward passing offense. He is. Stark is 11th in the nation in forward passing offense. Places are awarded on the basis of the number of completions.

Old opponents that are rated include Tony Rados of Penn State eighth and Fordham's Roger Franz 17th.

DESPITE ALL these fine statistics the fact remains: Syracuse has a football game this Saturday. Their Philadelphia opponent presents a strange problem to the Orange coaching staff.

Villanova has a fine team, on paper. On the field the Wildcats don't seem to click. At the end of last season it seemed as if the Wildcats had the makings of a good team. They had an all-American halfback—Gene Filipski. They had a big line—220 pound average.

Villanova started the year with two tough games, and according to the dopesters, if they came through these in good shape they would be the man-killers of the East coast.

The next week against Texas, Villanova wilted in the hot weather but weren't completely disgraced by the Longhorns.

It seems that the heavy Wildcat line plays good ball at the beginning of every game. Then the weariness sets in and all of Filipski's runs and all of Filipski's tackles can't piece the Villanova Wildcats together again.

FROSH SCRIBES

A meeting of the freshman sports staff will be held at 4:15 p.m. today in Yates Castle. It is important that all frosh sports writers attend, as a new policy will be formulated for the winter sports schedule.

Movies of the Colgate-Syracuse game will be shown tonight in Maxwell auditorium, starting promptly at 7:15. Line Coach Rocco Pirro will narrate.

The movies have to be run early this week due to the heavy demand. The Daily Orange was just able to squeeze the films in. They are scheduled for another showing in another part of town at 9 p.m.

COACH PIRRO will show the films and narrate the game as it progresses. When Rocky shows the films of Colgate, he will point out some mistakes of the Colgate team. This will be an odd situation, for Pirro and Colgate Coach Hal Lahar were co-captains for the Buffalo Bills in the old American Football conference.

Pirro is a native of Syracuse and played his college ball for Catholic university. After his graduation in 1940 he signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers and played blocking back with them until he entered the service.

After his service stint, Rocky went to the Buffalo Bills and there teamed with the other guard and co-captain Hal Lahar. He later coached the Baltimore Colts and the Montreal Alouettes.

Rocky just joined the Orange staff last year.

THE SIZE of the crowd attending the Fans' Forum tonight will determine whether or not a Fans' Forum will be held after the Villanova game. If the movies of the Villanova game are to be held, it will have to be the Tuesday following the game.

Coach Pirro will be able to tell a few words about the Villanova Wildcats as he scouted them in their last game.

Many of the students who watched the Colgate game did not have as good a view of the game as the camera did. Fans will want to see many of the fine catches that boosted Pat Stark high into the ratings.

The fine line play that once again elected Ted Kukowski as "unsung lineman of the week" will be reviewed.

ANY MOVIES that will be shown next week, will have to be shown at some other site than Maxwell auditorium. If there are enough fans who wish to see them, it might be possible for The Daily Orange to arrange the showing of the Cornell game.

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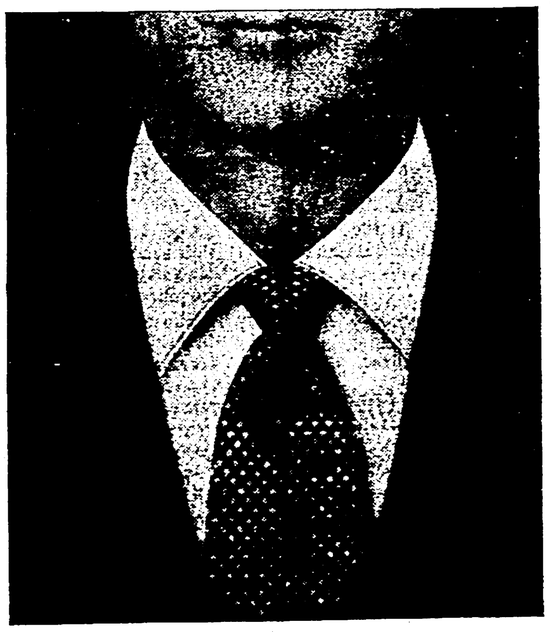
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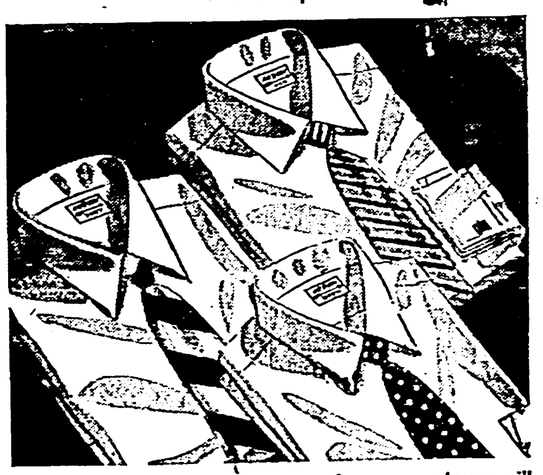
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EDWARD'S

Clinical Psychology Department Transfers Services to Infirmary

By AL BARTKEVICIUS

Dr. G. Arnold Cronk of the Student Health service announced today the coordination of services of the Clinical Psychology department with the Student Health service.

Starting this week, and continuing from now on, Dr. Joseph Masling and Edward Levin will be available at their Student Infirmary offices to work in cooperation with the Infirmary staff in training students.

SERVICES OF the two men can be acquired by appointment when joint physical and mental treatment of a student is needed. This student service has been transferred from its former offices on College pl., and situated in two offices at 111 Waverly ave.

The offices have been renovated for the psychological counseling purpose, with soundproofing and specially chosen pastel wall colors.

Community counseling services are still in their old offices at the Psychological Research center on College pl.

This conjunction of the services has been made to get better cooperation and results between the department of Health and the department of Psychology. Plans were to provide this special treatment at the beginning of this school year, but circumstances prevented this.

"YOU JUST can't dis-associate physical treatment from mental treatment successfully, and in trying to do so we have failed miserably in the past," said Dr. Cronk.

The combination of the two types of treatment, mental and physical, should give a greater deal of success in treating the students, he continued.

Dr. Robert Pace is the director of the Psychological Research center.



DR. G. ARNOLD CRONK, Student Health service, has announced that the service is being coordinated with the Clinical psychology department.

Staff Photo by Ozzie Keaker

Males to Take Deferment Exam

More than 440 men will take the selective service college qualification test today in Archbold gym.

The three hour exam provides evidence for local draft boards when considering a student for deferment from military service. Undergraduates must score a 70 or better in order to be eligible for deferment on the basis of the exam. Graduates must score 75 or above.

The test will be considered along with class standing for academic deferment. To be eligible for the test students must be selective service registrants, and must be pursuing a full time college course. Students who have previously taken the test may not take it again.

The test will be comprised mainly of English and math questions. For that reason it is better for the student to take the test as early as possible before he has begun to specialize.

The tests are administered by the Educational Testing service of Princeton, N. J. This will be tenth test of this type that has been given.

All the tests are of equivalent difficulty and therefore students taking the test can be graded on the same basis.

Another test will be administered early next year. Eligible students failing to take this test are urged to attend the coming one.

Housing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in dormitories usually rises at the end of the fall semester when students vacate private homes and fraternities and new students are admitted.

Each semester a routine check of residences is made after rosters have been received from fraternities, resident advisors, and householders.

All changes of address must be reported to Buckle at his office in the dean of men's office in the Administration bldg.

Students living in non-approved housing are then required to move to authorized residences, with the exception of a few cases in which students live with relatives or work for subsistence.

JANUARY GRADS

January graduates in the College of Business Administration will be interviewed Monday by a representative from Robert Hall. Students interested in the Robert Hall retail store management program should report to 105A Slocum before 5 p.m. Friday.



Outstanding 47 to 49 day personally escorted Eight Country Tourist and Cabin Class Tours. ALL EXPENSES, only $1295 up—Finest All First Class LUXURY TOURS, 47 to 70 days $1875 up. Frequent sailings Mar. thru Sept. in QUEEN ELIZABETH or MARY. Small parties. Don't delay! Write now for free booklets, or phone

DUFFY TRAVEL SERVICE
Hotel Onondaga

Guest Concert Artist Will Play in Series

Firkusny to Perform On Lincoln Stage

The third feature of Famous Artists' current musical series will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today on the Lincoln auditorium stage with a concert by internationally celebrated pianist, Rudolf Firkusny.

The Firkusny concert will serve as Syracuse's contribution to the 100th anniversary celebration of Steinway and sons, noted piano manufacturing firm. Henry Z. Steinway, second eldest son of Theodore E. Steinway, president of the company, will be guest of honor at the concert.

FOLLOWING THE program, the Clark Music co. will sponsor a reception in the Cavalier room of Hotel Syracuse, honoring Firkusny and Steinway.

Firkusny's Syracuse program will include "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue", Bach; "Sonata in C, Op. 53", Beethoven; "Ballade in F Minor", Chopin; "Nocturne", Chopin; and "Pictures at an Exhibition", Moussorgsky. He will dedicate one of his numbers as a tribute to the house of Steinway.

Special student tickets for the Firkusny concert priced at $1.50 will be available today at the University bookstore.



News discussion group, 4:15 p.m. School of Journalism.

JSF pubic relations committee, 3:15 p.m., 107 HL.

Winter Carnival committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Theta Phi Alpha house.

Student-Faculty open house, 4-5 p.m., alumni lounge, Women's building.

Ski school registration, 1:30 and 7 p.m., 305 Women's building. 1:30 session for physical education credit, 7 p.m. for non-credit students only. Registration fee $6.

Haven Hall open house, Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Campus chest chairmen meeting, 7:15 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Drivers needed for Alpha Phi Omega travel bureau. All interested students report to Women's building, ground floor, as soon as possible.

Chapel graduate commission, 7 p.m., Hendricks chapel.

Chapel public relations, 7 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

WAA lower house meeting, 4:30 p.m., 204 HL.

French club meeting, 8 .m., 309 Women's building.

Campus open house, Chapel lounge, 3:30-5 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting, 7:30 p.m., 117 Lyman hall. Bring history blanks.

Protestant council quiet day registration, Arsine Schmavovian. Presbyterian counselor, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Chapel.

Chapel house representatives, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel.

Catholic student choir, 7:15 p.m., 205 Crouse.

DO freshman class, 4:15 p.m., 103 Castle.

Yacht club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 204 HL. Executive council meeting, 7 p.m., 203 HL.

JSF dramatics meeting 8 p.m., 105 HL.

Instructor to Speak On Letter Writing

Worried about that letter of application to an employer after graduation?

Miss Dorothea Chandler, chairman of the secretarial science department and business English teacher, will speak on "How to Write Letters of Application" to all liberal arts and business administration seniors at 2:30 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.

Many applicants are troubled by the resume of past experience requested by some firms. Miss Chandler will outline the proper method of constructing such a resume.

She will also talk on common faults in letters of application and what a company looks for in application letters.

MEG HALE
Is Your
PHOTO STUDIO
On The Campus
Your Appointment before Thanksgiving Guarantees Your Picture for Christmas
See Our Window at the Varsity
601 Comstock Ave.
(Corner of Waverly)
Call 75-5459 for Appointment

Goon Squadders To Attend Coffee

Traditions Applicants Must Fill Out Forms

There will be a coffee for members of the Goon Squad from 2-5 p.m. this Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Goon Squaders should attend the coffee at the following times: 2-2:30 p.m.—Aison to Basil, 2:30-3 p.m.—Buile to Frahm, 3-3:30 p.m.—Friedenthall to Jordan, 3:30-4 p.m.—Kaup to Liskovsky, 4-4:30 p.m.—Loiacono to Savard, 4:30-5 p.m.—Seligman to Zahniser.

All Goon Squaders applying for Traditions commission must include on their applications name, address, telephone number, and college. The following information is also necessary:

1. College activities, past and present,
2. Committees worked on,
3. Breakdown and total number of hours (not including Goon Squad dance),
4. What abilities do you think another. G. S. dance-queen, you have that are beneficial to Traditions commission? (good ideas, organizational abilities, leadership, art ability, personality, quietness, etc.)
5. What ideas do you have that can use? (dorm parties, fix-next year's Goon Squaders ing up blind dates for frosh, etc.),
6. What ideas or criticisms do you have that would perfect Orientation week, pep rallies, and placard cheering?

Applications may be typed or written in outline or paragraph form, but should be as brief as possible. Nmbers four and five are optional on the application.

Like The Real Thing



FRESHMAN AFROTC students are entering a model airplane contest that will reward the winner with a ride in a T-33 jet airplane. Visiting officer MAJOR CLYDE H. ROGAN, center, inspects a model of the F-86 Sabrejet. Looking on are COL. ROBERT P. HALLORAN, left, professor of air science and tactics on the Hill; and MAJOR JAMES C. FINLAYSON, Hill AFROTC instructor and contest director.

Protestants Plan Meditation Day

"Quiet Day," sponsored by the Protestant council of Chapel, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian church in Marcellus.

The day will consist of a series of mediations led by Rev. William H. Cole, rector of All Saints Episcopal church of Syracuse.

A major portion of time will be reserved for individual reading, walking and thinking. Evening prayer and hymns, followed by a fellowship supper will close the program.

A library of inspirational books will be made available but a student may bring books of his own choosing. A nominal fee will be charged for supper and luncheon.

The day was planned "to give students an opportunity to step out of the world for a day in order to see both God and the world in a better perspective."

All interested students should register with Miss Arsine Schmavovian, Presbyterian counselor, between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Air Cadets To Vie In Plane Contest

Competition Ends Dec. 1; Models Include Jets

Air Force ROTC cadets are competing in an unusual contest this semester. More than 150 of them have entered model planes in a contest for the prize of riding in a T-33 jet trainer fighter.

Sponsored by the Air Force department on the Hill the contest is being conducted by Major James Finlayson, USAF, the freshman AFROTC instructor.

The models already include a wide variety of craft ranging from the multi-engined B-29 bombers to sleek, shiny F-86 sabrejets.

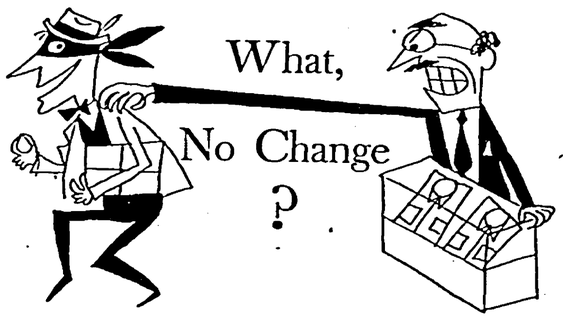
The T-33 jet rides are being donated by Col. Robert Israel, US AF commander of the 32nd Air division, Hancock field. The judges for the contest, which closes December 1, are Samuel Kalin and Edward Rizzo, contest directors of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.

CORNELL PROF TO SPEAK

Professor Philip Morrison of the Cornell university physics department will address the Syracuse university physics colloquium on "The Origin of Cosmic Rays." The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele hall.

Schine's PARAMOUNT NOW! CINEMASCOPE
MARILYN MONROE BETTY GRABLE LAUREN BACALL
How To Marry A Millionaire TECHNICOLOR
WILLIAM POWELL
EXTRA! Walt Disney's 1st CinemaScope Cartoon "TOOT, WHISTLE, PLUNK and BOOM" Also! CORONATION REEL in CinemaScope

TONIGHT AT 8:30
ASTOR THEATER Phone 3-4123
ON STAGE—IN PERSON
U.S. Premiere Prior to Broadway
PAUL MUNI
In the London Hit Thriller
"HOME AT SEVEN"
Prices Tuesday through Sunday
Eves: 60c, 90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3. Mat: Sat., 60c, 90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40.
All Seats Reserved
Phone & Mail Orders Accepted



A quick-witted college student decided to add a new sport shirt to his wardrobe. Although broke, he was unconcerned. He walked into the local sportswear shop and said, "Let me see your smartest checked sport shirts."

The clerk showed him several Van Heusen FIELDWOOD CHECK Sport Shirts. "These are the finest I've got," he beamed. "The fabric is 55% wool and 45% rayon—for kitten's-ear softness and long, long wear. They can be laundered in lukewarm water. And you can choose from a wide selection of small and medium-size checks...and only $7.95 apiece."

"Just what I was looking for," said the student. "I'll take this one with the medium-size checks."

The clerk wrapped the shirt and handed it to him. "That will be $7.95," he said.

"On second thought, I'll take that one with the small checks," said the student.

The obliging clerk unwrapped the first shirt, wrapped the second one and handed it to the student, who turned to leave. "Just a minute," cried the clerk. "You forgot to pay for it."

"I gave you the other shirt for it," answered the youth.

"But you didn't pay for the other shirt," continued the clerk.

"Naturally! I didn't buy that one!"

Women Corps Reps Visit Campus Today For Interviews

Officers representing three branches of the women's services will be on campus today, according to Miss Dorothy Osborne, vocational counselor and director of placement for women.

The officers representing the navy, the women's medical specialist corps and the Women's Army corps will be available to January graduates for orientation and interviews.

The women, Lt. Commander Frances Mitchell, Major Felix Clark and Captain Elizabeth Crockett, will conduct a panel discussion with Miss Osborn this morning and will be available for interviews the rest of the day.

Under current military regulations women are permitted to become officers in the various services upon the receipt of a college degree. They receive the same pay as the men together with professional job training.

Interested women may call at the placement office, ext. 411 for interviews after 10:30 a.m. After today information will be available from Captain Syivester of the Army ROTC staff at 75-8979 or ext. 462.

WAER Will Play "Hi-Fi" Music

"Evening with Music", written and produced by Wallace Bradley, will be aired at 8 p.m. today over station WAER.

Third in a series of hi-fidelity programs, the WAER offerings stress the comparison of ordinary quality with hi-fi.

Downtown record and hi-fidelity stores will contribute to the program.



JACK HAWKINS · DONALD SINDEN
DENHOLM ELLIOTT · VIRGINIA McKENNA
Plus Selected Shorts
Now ECKEL Now

NOW MIDTOWN Open 6 P.M.
YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH... LILI
COLOR BY M-G-M TECHNICOLOR
— 2nd Exciting Hit —
WALT DISNEY'S New True-Life Adventure
PROWLERS of the EVERGLADES
In TECHNICOLOR

REGENT
THURS.—SAT.
"THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE"
Starring
ERROL FLYNN
In Technicolor
Co-Hit
Edward G. Robinson
Paulette Goddard
"VICE SQUAD"

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
Rudolph's
Corner South Salina at East Jefferson Sts.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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TO ENGINEERING STUDENTS:

Graduating Engineers are offered a great future, in a great place to live by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Southern California

Your Lockheed Counsellors will be on the campus to talk with you on... Friday November 20

They will discuss:
Your salary at Lockheed.
Your field of engineering at Lockheed.
Your training opportunities at Lockheed—and at major universities in the Los Angeles area.
Your chance for quick advancement at Lockheed.
The better living conditions for you in Southern California.
The vast range of recreational opportunities in Southern California.

Contact your Placement Officer today for an appointment with your Lockheed Counsellors

P.S. Be sure and ask your Lockheed Counsellor how Lockheed can help you get an advanced degree in engineering.

Lockheed AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

MIMEOGRAPHING, SAME DAY SERVICE, EXCELLENT WORK FREEMAN LETTER CO., ECKEL THEATER BLDG. 2-4829.

Private room for rent for grad student. Warm and comfortably furnished; TV privelege. Near campus. $7 per week. 551 Columbus Ave. Tel. 72-5460.

WANTED: Ride to Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 24 at 5. Will share driving and expenses. Call June Liener. 4-9464.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

BOOK SEARCH SERVICE: Out of Print's. Thesis material, etc. Browsers welcome. Sylvester's, 2nd floor, 116 West Washington Street. 3-2528.

RIDE WANTED: New York city Friday afternoon. Phone 76-2124

LOST: Necklace, white with rhinestones on top and bottom. REWARD. 43-227 or 2-8556.

1946 Mercury Black convertible. Whitewalls, New tan top, radio & heater. For the man who wants a car in showroom condition. Excellent reason for selling. Only $495. Call 4-5564 after 6 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All makes of electric shavers repaired, sold, exchanged and bought. Big allowance for old shavers. TRADE IN. First class haircut $.75. 120 East Fayette Street. Ph. 3-3048.

On the Inside
On page 2
Syracuse apathy closes Astor Theater.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy and Warm
High temperature ____70
Low temperature _____48

Vol. 51, No. 40 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 20, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Orange Faces Villanova in Last 1953 Tilt

Students Top Quota, Give 379 Blood Pints

A total of 379 pints of blood were collected in the semi-annual blood drive this week, according to Dan Russell, co-chairman of the campus Red Cross board.

Russell said yesterday that 244 persons "went through" in the main campus drive. here were 22 rejects, so that 222 pints were collected. About 100 person were turned away because of time considerations.

Foresters donated a total of 157 pints. Signups totaled 169 persons but five were rejected and seven didn't show up.

Russell said that no breakdown of figures was available except for the foresters, concerning the donations of other groups included in the main campus figures. Many ROTC cadets donated, he said, and some of those that were turned away have made appointments to donate downtown. They will receive credit for donating, even though they did not give on campus.

He stated that groups participating in the drive included forestry club cabinet, Campus Chest, Alpha Phi Omega and ROTC honoraries.

Members of the campus board are needed, Russell added. Those interested may contact him at the Delta Tau Delta or Diane Johnson at Alpha Chi Omega.

The Syracuse university semi-annual blood drives were begun in 1950 when the Bloodmobile visited several Hill fraternities. Since then the University students have continually set records with their donations.

Donations are used by our armed forces and in civilian hospitals. Some blood is processed into plasma an dsome used in "whole" form.

Gamma globulin, useful in preventing paralysis in polio, is also obtained fro mthe blood fractions of the blood donated in Red Cross drives.

DO Stops Printing Until December

Monday's Daily Orange will be the final issue until Dec. 1. All news must be turned in by 3:30 today to assure publication in Monday's edition. Campus notices should be phoned to the afternoon editor, 75-5196.

Cheerleaders Saved By Gift from WAA

Functioning Board Votes $50 for Cheer Squad

Saturday's football fans in Philadelphia will be cheering under the direction of Syracuse cheerleaders, whose financial failure was solved Wednesday night.

At a WAA meeting in the Women's building Wednesday night, members of the functioning board voted to give $50 to the Syracuse cheerleading squad to guarantee cheerleaders at the Villanova-Syracuse contest.

Officers of WAA and managers of various sports also conferred with Miss Lucille H. Verhulst to outline a sports program which, if passed, will provide for more intercollegiate competition for women.

The proposed program will be taken by two Syracuse delegates to the Athletic Federation of College Women conference in Cortland on Dec. 5. Representing Syracuse at the convention will be Virginia Sheldrick, president of WAA and Mary Ann Lynd, program chairman.

At the December meeting of the New York state AFCW, Syracuse delegates will ask for a committee to study and formulate rules under which intercollegiate competition for women may be originated.

Mellow Music Makers



THAT SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN OF SWING, TOMMY DORSEY, greets his saxophonist brother, JIMMY, prior to stepping on the bandstand in the Persian Terrace, Hotel Syracuse. Playing a week's engagement at the local room, the Dorsey brothers share the same billing after several years with separate organizations.

Phi Psi Beats Betas In Intramural Series

Phi Kappa Psi was first in the fall fraternity program, according to unofficial figures announced at this week's Interfraternity Council meeting.

Phi Psi was closely followed in the standings by Beta Theta Pi. The top five houses according to the point system are Phi Kappa Psi, 62; Beta Theta Pi, 56; Sigma Chi, 47; Psi Upsilon, 46; and Phi Delta Theta, 44.

THE FRATERNITY football championship was won by Theta Chi, swimming by Phi Psi and cross-country by Beta Theta Pi.

The individual fraternity houses will have a role in this weekend's civil defense test, Jack C. Buckle, assistant counselor of Men's Housing and Residence said at the IFC meeting.

Several houses will be zone headquarters during the test drill. The second house officer of each house will be a civil defense representative and the president of each house acting as zone headquarters will be an acting CD report to the warden of their warden. The representatives will zone, who will then send the reports on to Buckle.

Student Bar Group Plans Tactics Meet

The student bar association of the Syracuse law school will hold a "Trial Tactics" conference on Monday, Nov. 23. The meeting will take place in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel at 7 p.m. Chairman of the arrangements is J. Sanford Heim.

In preparation for a student court which will be held in the spring, the law school will show a movie called "Case in Point." This movie was prepared by the Harvard law school to help first year pre-law students with briefs and arguments that can be presented before the moot court.

The student bar association plans to hold three showings of the film. The first showing will be on Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. Interested students are urged to contact Prof. Hugo Green for additional information.

Jewish Services Plan Love Story

"Rachel and Jacob, a love story" will be the subject of Dr. Fred Krinsky of the Maxwell school at the Jewish Student fellowship services at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the Chapel.

JSF members taking part in the services include M. Robert Hecht, student leader; Lloyd Dunsker, student cantor; and Barry Gipstein and Wendy Mezz, readers. Candles will be lit by Marilyn Rosenthal.

Attending in groups will be Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Beta Sigma Rho and Zeta Beta Tau.

Dansing classes will be conducted by Jewish student fellowship from 5-6 p.m. Sunday a Temple Concord, Madison and University aves. The classes will precede the JSF Sunday evening dinner.

The only charge is 65 cents for those persons who stay for dinner.

Psych Honorary Selects Pledges

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, has pledged 13 students. Among those pledged are Ruth Whitney, Alan Bernstein, Ruthellen Rosenfeld, Sandra Elster, Arlene Swertfeger, and Audrey Taksen.

Joan Nadelhaft, Phyllis Williams, Lila Brown, Myra Slavin, Charlotte Matleck, Fred Nauzle and Rita Frankill were also pledged.

Officers of the group are: Ruby Danz, president; Cecile Fox, recording secretary; Charles Klaif, corresponding secretary; Ann Saulen, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Rho's Onondagan Contest Deadline Monday

Only four more days remain in Beta Sigma Rho's '54 Onondagan contest. The deadline for all entries is Monday, November 23 at noon.

Cash prizes of $25, $10 and $5 to the three winners who best complete the sentence "I bought the 1954 Onondagan because . . ." in 25 words or less. Judges will include three faculty members. They are Vice-Chancellor Finla Crawford, Dean of Students Frank Piskor and Dean Charles Noble. Student judges are D.O. editor-in-chief Arlene Lambert and ON editor Thomas Beckett.

The ON contest was started by the Beta Sigs to help encourage sales of the yearbook. Entry blanks are available only to those students who have made a down payment on the ON. They may be obtained from ON salesmen on campus and at the Beta Sig house.

Entries will be judged on originality, neatness and clearness. The entry may be in the form of a jingle such as the following:

"In twenty years when our papoose
Is toting books at Syracuse,
This ON will prove what time conceals—
That Ma and Pa were also wheels."

In addition to the $40 in cash prizes, Marshall st. merchants are offering merchandise prizes to other winners in the contest.

These include a "Songs of Syracuse" record album from Olmsted's Record shop; a case of Coca-Cola supplied by Jerry's Supermarket; a man's sweater, courtesy of Lund's Men's shop and imported British Sasieni pipe fro mthe Hill Smoke shop.

Also dinner at the Cosom restaurant; a haircut and a bottle of tonic from the University Barbers; a double wash, four rinses and fluff dry for 16 pounds of laundry at Maxwell's launderette and five dollars worth of merchandise from the Varsity Camera store.

All entries must be delivered to Beta Sigma Rho fraternity 736 Comstock ave. by noon on Monday.

St. Louis School Offers Law Aid

Three year law scholarships at the Washington University School of Law are available for men and women who will have completed requirements for a baccalaureate degree from an approved college or university by Sept., 1954.

National law scholarships of up to $1,500 per year are given to students showing promise of becoming distinguished lawyers and exercising outstanding moral leadership in their communities. These awards are subject only to the maintenance of superior records by the recipients.

Christian Peper Memorial scholarships for full tuition, which is now $600, will be given to men and women who show promise of outstanding careers as lawyers and public leaders. These, too, are subject only to the maintenance of superior records.

Henry Semple Ames scholarships of half tuition, which is now $300, will be awarded on the same basis and subject to the same condition.

All applicants must take the Law school admission test. Applications must be in by March 31, 1954. They may be requested from the Office of the Dean, School of Law, Washington university, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

Graduates Plan 'Informal Night'

Graduate students have an evening of varied activities planned for "Informal Night," to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's building.

Under the sponsorship of the Gradate Commission, the affair will include dancing, bowling, bridge and card games.

A 25-cent fee will be charged for refreshments. All graduate students are invited to attend.

LUND OPEN HOUSE

Lund cottage, 911 South Crouse ave., will hold its first open house of the semester from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. today. All freshmen men are invited.



SENIOR JIM GEORGE will be among the fourteen seniors playing their last game for the Orange against Villanova. George is an outside tackle but sometimes moves to defensive left end. He also handles most of the Orange kicking chores.

Football Lineups

SYRACUSE		VILLANOVA
Steigler	LE	McComb
McClelland	LT	Leichtwels
Johnson	LG	Fitzpatrick
Kukowski	C	Marshall
Fleck	RG	Carrieri
George	RT	Faragalli
Perkins	RE	Kershaw
Stark	QB	McGuckin
Leberman	LH	Filipski
Yancey	RH	Cecere
Laaksonen	FB	Helm

Three Gridders Earn Blue-Gray Tilt Bids

By KEN LENT
Daily Orange Sports Editor

Two Syracuse backfield men and three linemen reportedly will play in two of the nation's all-star football games, The Daily Orange learned yesterday. Halfback Bob Leberman, guard Bob Fleck and tackle Les McClelland have definitely received bids to play in the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Alabama.

Quarterback Pat Stark and center Ted (Cookie) Kukowski will be on the Eastern squad when they meet the West in San Francisco later this month, according to the Herald-Journal. This announcement, however, is not yet official.

Leberman, who is the leading Orange ground-gainer this year, said that the nominees for the Blue-Gray contest obtained their invitations from the game committee about two weeks ago.

The selection of three and probably five men for such post-season tilts marks the greatest number ever represented by Syracuse university in an all-star clash. The Blue-Gray battle marks the 15th game in a series which began in 1939.

The South has won the last four games including last year's 28-7

(See ALL-STARS, page 3)

Villanova Makes University Status

Villanova university will be playing its first football game in history tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Syracuse.

Wednesday the title of the Philadelphia school was changed from college to university and tomorrow will be the first appearance of a Villanova athletic squad under the new nomenclature.

A men's school with a full-time enrollment of 800 students, Villanova was founded in 1842 by the Augustinian Fathers of the Catholic church. It begun classes in the fall of 1843.

Villanova offers courses in six fields to its students. These in-commerce, finance and engineering. The school is situated on the former Bel Air estate, six miles from Philadelphia.

Producers Decide To Close Astor

The Astor Theater will close its doors after the last performance of the current play, producers James Russo and Michael Ellis announced yesterday.

The current season of plays was an attempt to make Syracuse a pre-Broadway tryout town. "Home at Seven," the present offering, is the first pre-Broadway play produced in Syracuse in 24 years.

The season lasted for seven productions, including such former hits as "Born Yesterday," "The Man Who Came to inner," and "Mr. Roberts."

Russo cited small audiences as the reason for their decision to close.

Vacation Housing Reservations Due

Male students wishing to make arrangements for housing during Thanksgiving vacation should contact Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, in the Dean of Men's office until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Rates include $4 for the entire period Wednesday through Sunday, or a charge of $1.50 per night.

WAER Will Begin Weather Signals

The steel light tower on campus will be sporting red, yellow, and green flags beginning today as radio station WAER inaugurates a new campus tradition. Ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

As a public service to the students, the publicity staff of the station will hoist the flags as an indication of the coming weather.

A red flag will denote bad weather for the following day while a yellow flag indicates a change in the weather for the coming day. A green flag heralds the coming of nice weather. The flags will normally be changed at noon. A flag flying before noon indicates weather for that afternoon while one flying after that time shows the weather for the coming day.

Gil Katz, publicity director, and Gerry Kahlert and Richard Markson, both members of the publicity staff, are in charge of the flag raising and changing.

RABBI IRWIN HYMAN

Rabbi Irwin Hyman, chaplain to the Jewish students on campus, will visit the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house Sunday, Nov. 22, for dinner,

Syracuse Favored By 14 Points At Philadelphia

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse university football team left this morning to present their annual show before the big city alumni and at the same time, tighten the lid on the 1953 grid season. Syracuse is being called a 14 point favorite to dump the enigma that is the Villanova Wildcats. The game is on prodigious Franklin field in Philadelphia.

Uncle Ben Schwartzwelder packed his 35 boys onto a 9 a.m. airliner and will operate out of the Hotel Warwick while in Philadelphia.

FOURTEEN SENIORS will suit up for their last game in the familiar white jerseys of Syracuse. Co-captains Bob Fleck and Bob Leberman will make the decisions for the Orange on the field.

Philly fans will get a look at the fifth team in the nation in in rushing defense. In statistics released yesterday Syracuse found themselves down one place after giving Colgate 144 yards rushing last week.

With the ratings compiled on the basis of yards given up rushing per game, the Orange have allowed only 825 yards in eight games for a 103.1 average.

Syracuse's lineup has received no drastic alterations.

RIGHT END job goes to Ray Perkins who will shift as usual, to the left end on defense.

Jim George plays outside tackle and will be booting the extra points. George sometimes plays defensive left end when the going gets rough.

Les McClelland inside tackle, has been trying his foot at kickoffs of late and will probably assume that same chore.

Co-captain Bob Fleck plays the guard post both ways. An all-American last year, the Monster has had his name mentioned for a few this year.

TED KUKOWSKI, who lost a year of eligibility in transit from the Naval academy, will be playing his last game for Syracuse. In the space of one short year, Ted has become extremely popular with the Syracuse fans. Cookie has turned in some of the finest linebacking ever seen on the Hill.

Dependable senior Sam Jackson guards Kukowski on the left side. Johnson's play all year has been so consistent as to border on monotony.

Senior Herb Steigler, who recently has budded into a defensive star will start on the weak side end.

Quarterback will be Pat Stark. Pat, after a slow start, has been recently mentioned for all-East honors. Stark will see more duty as Dick Steiner, the man who usually spells Stark, suffered a leg injury in practice.

BRUCE YANCEY will probably start, but due to a leg injury has not seen much practice this week. Yancey, once a quarterback, has

(See GRID, page 3)

ON Queen Contest Set for December

The ON queen contest to select the year book queen will be held 7 p.m., Dec. 10 in Maxwell auditorium. The queen will be selected by a prominent personality in the entertainment field.

Five finalists will be selected by the judges. The girls will be photographed and their pictures will be entered for final selection.

There is no limit to the number of girls a house may enter. Each entry must be accompanied by $1. The application deadline is Saturday, Dec. 5. Entries may be given to Dorothy Bronin at the Delta Phi Epsilon house or Harold Steinberg at the Phi Epsilon Pi house.

Foresters' Dance Set for Saturday

Who said blue jeans weren't in style?

The annual "Woodchoppers' Brawl," sponsored by the junior class of the College of Forestry will be held Saturday and those blue pants are the forester's uniform of the night.

Festivities get underway at 8 p.m. with round and square dancing in the rotunda of Bray hall. Blue jeaned and plaid shirted couples will take part in a log-sawing contest, according to Edward Morse, chairman.

Tickets for the "Woodchopper's Brawl" are $1.80 per couple and cider and doughnuts will be served,

Coffee for Goons Scheduled Sunday

A coffee for members of the Goon squad will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The coffee is to be attended by the Goon squadders at the following times: 2-2:30 p.m.—Aison to Bucko; 2:30-3 p.m.—Burkhardt to Forester; 3-3:30 p.m.—Fredrickson to Jager—3:30-4 p.m.—Jordan to Moore; 4-4:30 p.m.—Morgan to Seligman; 4:30-5 p.m.—Shester to Zahniser.

On the applications to be submitted by the Goon squadders to the Traditions commission, their name, address, telephone number and college must be included. The following information is also necessary:

1. College activities, past and present.
2. Committees worked on.
3. Breakdown and total number of hours (not including Goon squad dance.)
4. What abilities do you have that are beneficial to Traditions commission? (good ideas, organizational abilities, leadership, art ability, personality, quietness, etc).
5. What ideas do you have that next year's Goon squadders can use? (dorm parties, blind dates for Frosh, etc).
6. What ideas or criticisms do you have that would perfect Orientation week, pep rallies and placard cheering?

Collegiate Week Set for Burmuda

College week in Bermuda will be from April 15 to April 21, 1954. Pan-American world airways has arranged for a special DC-6B flight from Idlewild airport New York, April 15.

All colleges will participate in special parties, entertainment and sports activities during the week.

Further information can be obtained from Sandra Eakin, Tri-Delt house, telephone 76-2197.

John H. Graham and Marcia MacDonald of the Graham Travel Company, New Haven, Conn., visited the campus this week in connection with the excursion.

St. Thomas More Sponsors Drive

The missions committee of St. Thomas More house is sponsoring a Thanksgiving clothing drive in cooperation with the war relief service of the National Catholic Welfare conference, Joan DeBenedetto, chairman, has announced.

Clothing should be brought to 112 Walnut pl. before Wednesday afternoon. The articles will be sent to Korea.

Richardson Speaks In Maxwell Series

Dr. H. Neil Richardson, of the deartment of bible and religion, addressed 250 persons yesterday in Maxwell auditorium in the first of a series of seven Humanities lectures.

Dr. Richardson, recently returned from a six-month leave as supervisor of an archeological expedition in Palestine, spoke on "The Importance of Archeology in the Humanities."

First elaborating on the methods of archeology, he continued to show how archeology has contributed to knowledge in history, language, literature, fine arts and religion.

The foremost problem archeologists face is "where to dig," Dr. Richardson asserted. Te said that in the Near East large mounds of earth, called "tells", are indications of buried ruins.

Large expeditions, including men who do everything from surveying to shipping, first survey and mark out sites to be excavated. Then native crews dig the side of the tell by hand, a little at a time.

Tagging, coding, packing and shipping the finds is followed by publication of the results.

Dr. Richardson pointed out that unless we study the histories of our predecessors, we also will not survive the perils of time.

Job Opportunities Cited By NY State Civil Service

The New York state Department of Civil Service placement office now has details on 500 permanent job openings with annual salaries totaling well over one and a half million dollars, for which applications must be in by Dec. 11.

The jobs are in 15 occupational fields in New York state government service, with agencies at various locations throughout the state.

COLLEGE SENIORS, graduates and experienced accountants or employment interviewers can qualify for jobs through the seventh annual college series of examinations, which are open for filing of applications until the December 11 deadline.

The state Civil Service department has held the college series every year since 1948. J. Edward Conway, State Civil Service commission president, said these examination have brought about 1,300 young men and women into career jobs with New York state. The posts are entrance level jobs in a modern civil service career system which fills top administrative posts through promotions of its employees.

University graduates and seniors who will receive their degrees next February or June may qualify for some 250 professional and technical positions in the fields of engineering or architecture, biology, chemistry, mathematics, economics, statistics, library science, law, psychology, journalism, physics and administration.

About 30 public administration internships are open to those who will have a bachelor's degree plus appropriate graduate study or work experience. More than 200 of the jobs in the fields of engineering or architecture, library science and public administration internships, are open nationally to all qualified U. S. citizens.

Examinations for 210 accounting and auditing positions, and for employment interviewer jobs, are open to persons who qualify through either college training or work experience.

Those who do not have the specialized course required for most of the jobs may compete for administration or some library jobs, or for a place on a general list.

Details concerning the examination may be obtained from the placement office or by writing the Department of Civil Service, State Office building, Albany, N. Y.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 Friday, November 20, 1953

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Dixie censorship

The hazy picture of discrimination in the South flashed into sharp focus last week when a student newspaper in the state of Georgia was threatened with the loss of university subsidy if it continued to print editorials opposing segregation.

The Red and Black, 60-year-old student newspaper at the University of Georgia, has been taken to task for writing on the race issue at the University. A member of the state Board of Regents has warned the editors that the regents would cut off state funds unless the paper ceased its stand on segregation.

This is not only deplorable as a flagrant infringement of freedom of the press morally, but it presents the educational minds of that state in an early 19th century setting. The race issue in the South is obviously one of inheritance. The Southern mind has not been able to make the radical change from habits ingrained for 300 years. But the main issue here is not the racial one.

The question is: should any paper be threatened with silence merely because it tackles a ticklish question? Is this paper to believe that the editorial policy of the Red and Black will lead to riots and other public disorders? If this is so, Georgia is pictured in an apprehensive state of turmoil.

The state of Georgia is afraid . . . afraid to be linked in any way, it seems, with a move toward the inevitable; the eventual elemination of racial lines. This may take a decade or a century . . . but it is apparent that this or any other reform will never take place if the public is not informed. And the Press is one of the key mediums of this information.

Sympathy is due for the Red and Black, but an even more sympathetic note is extended to the Regents in Georgia. Their thoughts are trapped in antiquity.

Editorial Director

Blood confusion

Syracuse students donated 379 pints of blood for the Red Cross Wednesday. It is unfortunate that the remaining 100 students who wished to donate could not be accommodated.

The blame for such a situation can not be thrown on any one person or organization. Even the students who signed up are in some small measure responsible.

Students on the campus have never answered the call in any huge proportions. The Red Cross organization, therefore, believing that this year would be no exception, planned for only a one-day drive.

Students gave no indication of their interest in the campaign until the last few days. When forms were sent to the women's residences, only one slip was returned on the day assigned. The committee, therefore, did not know the amount of potential donors until Tuesday.

The Red Cross downtown is not prepared to handle 400 donors in one day. No other times could be found for its return to campus since the organization has a daily schedule booked months in advance.

The only help that could be given the students turned away was the fact that the local office accepts donations on Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment. The whole transaction takes but one half hour and a phone call.

It is to the credit of the three remaining members of the Hill Red Cross unit that they were able to organize and assemble the large number of students. A larger staff could hardly have done better.

The next blood drive will be conducted on the Hill in spring. We urge that, if possible, more than one day be given the drive, and that students turn in their sign-ups before the last day so that the drive can be thoroughly organized.

Further response in the spring should be a credit to college students and the University.

Editor-in-Chief

FIRKUSNY'S FIERY TONES FILL STAGE

By DICK CASE

Editorial Page Writer

The two strong hands of Rudolf *Firkusny swept the emotions of a* large audience gathered in Lincoln auditorium last night to an exciting crescendo and rewarded Syracuse music devotees with an evening of brilliant keyboard magic.

The concert, sponsored by the Famous Artists series, featured a varied program of light to heavy works dedicated to the 100th anniversary celebration of Steinway and company.

Firkusny, a Czech refugee, fires his piano with a resounding spirit and a thorough passion which most likely stems from the brash heritage of his native land. He is accomplished on the lighter, softer tones but the delicate touch can turn to the more resounding chords with equal skill.

The concert opened with Firkusny's rich interpretation of Bach's "Chromaic Fantasy and Fugue" and "Sonata in C, Op. 53" by Beethoven which served to showcase the artist's mastery of the great, thundering as well as the soft passages. The second segment featured three Chopin pieces, the familiar "Ballade", "Nocturne" and "Scherzo, No. 2."

Firkusny's most appealing moment of the evening came with the performance of Moussorgsky's vivid musical fairy tales, "Pictures at an Exhibition." The lanky virtuoso lent a picturesque counterpart to the composer's varied tones and warmed the audience who supposed they saw the old castle, the unhatched chickens, the market place and the hut of Baba-Yaga *flitting from* the master's keyboard.

The Steinway company was richly rewarded by the fine performance of Rudolf Firkusny but I suspect that it was the Syracuse audience which benefited the most with an evening of music they are unlikely to forget very soon.

Klinkers by Klenk



In a University fog.

No Problems Solved

By PEARL BERNSTEIN

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown of Maxwell said yesterday that every thoughtful citizen must regret that the controversy over Harry Dexter White, or any other similar case that may arise, is taking place at all.

He fears that the whole matter will not only set Americans bitterly against one another, but the United States prestige in the world will also be lowered.

The Maxwell professor said, "Calling attention to controversy over handling of the internal Communist problem by the Truman administration will not solve either the farm, industrial, defense or foreign relations problems of the Eisenhower administration."

He went on, "I deeply regret the introduction of J. Edgar Hoover's name into the controversy, and feel his appearance before the Senate committee as a subordinate of the Attorney General rendered his testimony highly improper."

Nothing new of any kind has come out of the controversy, Dr. Brown believes. Truman said the first report of White's possible role as a Communist spy came to his attention in Feb. 1946. This does not contradict Hoover's stand that he sent two prior statements to the White House.

"The President does not personally receive all White House messages. Many are handled by the staff. And remember that this occurred before the cold war began and at a time when Russia was still our ally."

There is a sharp discrepancy between Hoover's testimony this week and what he said before the Senate Appropriations committee in Feb. 1950, Dr. Brown pointed out. The FBI director said then, "It is better to know who these people (Communists) are, and what they are doing, and to immobilize their efforts, than it is to expose them publicly and then go through the tireless efforts of identifying their successors . . ."

Dr. Brown concluded: "I am confident that the American people will share with President Eisenhower the belief that disloyalty on the part of ex-President Truman is unthinkable and that the controversy over Communism in the Truman administration will have passed by the next election."

IN THE HALLWAY

Academic Barbarians

By ED HARDY

Daily Orange Columnist

Although Colgate week is a thing of the past for 1953, it's not to early to look over the rivalry situation and take steps for 1954—steps that would outlaw completely vvandalism and harm to persons and property—including scalping.

The anti-vandalism pact between Colgate and Syracuse contains many loopholes—too many, in fact.

Originally signed in 1948 as a three-way agreement between Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse, it has been renewed each year by Colgate and Syracuse. It condemns vandalism as a false means of developing and encouraging school spirit and rivalry.

"Such acts are threats to the lives and property of participants as well as non-participants and present an undesirable picture of college students and college life to the general public," the agreement states.

Yet all the thought behind these statements go down the drain when the pact permits "the enforcement of traditions . . . within the legal limits of the village of Hamilton and the environs of the Syracuse university campus."

Representatives of Syracuse's student government are the first to see the dangers of the so-called outlets of tradition. But their hands are tied when they try to work out anything acceptable to Colgate.

It seems that the young men from Hamilton are cooped p in their little campus most of the from Hamilton are cooped up in year and the week before the Syrcuse game, with nothing better to do, they come to Syracuse to literally paint the campus red. And they come to play Indian and headhunter.

Not to say that some (but not many) Syracusans go to Colgate for the same reasons. But they soon find out that it's like walking into a death trap there. Erect a roadblock here—get thrown in jail. In Hamilton, they set 'em up and the cops look the other way. Evidentally everyone there is for "bigger and better detrimental traditions" as a means to release pent up emotions.

Little do they realize the dangers involved. Or the lives that someday may be taken by over-spirited students. This year, as in many of the past, several persons were injured in roadblock skirmishes. Luckily, nothing serious. But, someday . . .

It's time to evaluate. Are we intellectual college students or barbarians?

SYRACUSE INTERNATIONAL

SILKS AND FREEDOM IN PAKISTAN

By ANDRA KADILIS

Editorial Staff Writer

Here we have to note that Hafeez Malik does not really come from India itself, but from Pakistan, which became an independent country in 1947, after the division of India. This division occured mainly on religious bases, with the Moslems demanding a piece of land for themselves, and the Hindus remaining in India.

Oh, I know, that just by mentioning the word Moslem and Pakistan, it might arouse the imaginations of so many people. They would see huge castles with the most exotic parks and hundreds of mysterious women promenading around the cool fountains, in light veils.

And then the prince appearing in "silks and satins" and looking over his harem. But all this, besides being an image of the past has nothing to do with the Moslem religion. It is said in the holy book: "O, ye Moslems, if you think it is necessary to marry more than one wife, you can, provided you are confident, that you can dispense justice and treat them equally."

In Hafeez's opinion, since it is completely imposible for a human being to look at two different people exactly in the same way, these princes have acted against the Moslem religion.

But now going back to reality, and talking about Hafeez I must admit, that I was greatly surprised at the perfect English that he speaks, having been in U. S. only for three months. Hafeez's home town is Lahoe and his native language Urdu, having only the script in common with Arabic. "In the center of Lahoe," says Hafeez, "is the most beautiful park, with marble walls and statues, all kinds of roses (even black) and a large pool with fountains, around which on feast days candles are lit in pigeon nests."

Hafeez has traveled a great deal, and of all the countries prefers Italy, because of its great culture, wine and gaiety. Hafeez has enjoyed his travels a great deal, except for his stomach, which for a while had been qite upset from all the different foods he had tasted in the different parts of the world. But if someone would go to Pakistan, Hafeez advises them to order such delicacies as pulliobiryami, kababs and tikkas (!?)

Of the Americans in general, Hafeez has an impression as being mostly business people, compared to the deep religious people of his country. He has also been very impressed by the high standard of civilization here, whereas, in his country eight million people live in a territory comparable to the states of Texas and Oklahoma, and where so many people still live in great poverty.

We keep thinking of Metropolitan New York and its eight million.

'A Lonely Death

By JOAN NADELHAFT

Editorial Staff Writer

If bells are tolling for the Astor somewhere in Syracuse, they are undoubtedly little ones. Because the town simply isn't interested.

And the lack of any enthusiasm snapped the all-too-slender shoestring with which Messrs. Russo and Ellis attempted to bring a theater here.

Now the excuses start. Hints that the choice of stars was loose, and that they were "a little subversive" are mingled with the theater's agonized cries that "after all, what can you expect out in the hinterlands?"

We have commented before on the quality of the plays presented, and are not evaluating here, but assuredly, the public will not patronize a theater where shows of little interest are presented.

Except for this week's production, the plays have been good comedies, with stars who proved good drawing attractions, namely Gypsy Rose Lee. Admittedly, the productions were not the best, but after all, they were "only stock" and some went into production with just two rehearsals behind them.

But burlesque or Britain, the town did not patronize the theater. Most of the audience was composed of the Hill cluster, faculty and students, and the relatively small group of professionals who work in the city.

Syracuse has not had a pre-Broadway season for 24 years, and the claim has been advanced that audiences must be trained to "appreciate the finer things." Why so? Does anyone claim that the plays presented here in the past were high-toned?

It may come as a surprise to know that when the original productions were presented on Broadway, the audiences were not all college students and professionals. There just aren't enough of them in New York to have kept these plays running for two years apiece.

So, now Syracusans, both the townspeople and the collegians, will not get the chance to "become educated" . . . that is, unless some other producer, one with a thicker shoestring, cares to turn pedagogue.

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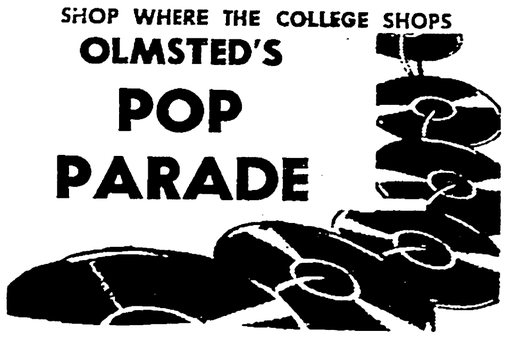

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Gene Filipski Leads Win-Starved Villanova Against Orangemen

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Villanova's Wildcats will be out to regain some of their lost prestige tomorrow afternoon as they play host to Syracuse at Philadelphia's Franklin Field. A victory over one of the best squads in the east would salvage something from an otherwise disastrous season for Art Raimo's boys.

Rated a two to three touchdown underdog, the Mainliners will be after their third victory of the year against six setbacks. In their last outing, the Pennsylvanian's fell before Boston university, 33-19.

STRONG OFFENSIVELY and weak defensively in previous performances, the Villanovans will be led by triple-threat halfback Gene Filipski. Switched from quarterback, the former West Point star is a valuable man in the home squad's varied attack. Considered all-American potential, Filipski is definitely one of the best passers in the east.

The signal-calling spot has been taken over by a dark-horse candidate, Charley McGuckin. Not even listed on the pre-season roster, McGuckin came out for practice just before the opening game and quickly worked himself into a starting slot. He proves a perfect balance to Filipski in the backfield with both men able to pass accurately.

Speedster Ralph Cecerri will fill the other halfback spot. Rated behind Ben Addiego in pre-season estimates, the veteran moved into a starting spot when Addiego was injured and no one has been able to dislodge him since.

Although no longer on the starting squad, Addiego is back in shape now and can prove a breakaway threat anytime he is in the clash.

LETTERMAN John Helm will be the only junior in the Wildcats otherwise all-senior backfield. He will be at fullback, taking care of the plunging duties.

Six foot five inch Don McComb and six foot two inch Roy Kershaw will provide two big targets at end for Filipski's and McGuckin's aerials. Kershaw is a senior letterman while Kershaw is the only sophomore on the starting eleven.

Capt. Joe Faragelli and Joe Leichtweis will be at the opening tackle slots while Tom Fitzpatrick and Pete Carrieri will open at the guards. One big name absentee from the opening line spot is another former Army star, Bob Volonino.

Rated along with Filipski as pre-season candidates for all-American honors, the 205-pound senior has had trouble adjusting to the single-platoon system formerly having played only on defense.

NELSON MARSHALL, a 200-pound senior, will open at the center of the line rounding out the starting eleven.

Raimo's squad will be in the best physical shape of the season for tomorrow's contest. All the injured men are ready to go in the squad's second from last game of the season.

Strong in depth, the Mainliners can be expected to use an abundance of substitutions in the contest. Raimo has been switching his material around at random in an effort to find a winning combo and some of his most highly-rated men may be responsible for providing an extremely strong bench.

About 15,000 fans will view the game from gigantic Franklin field. This will be a sad contrast to the nearly 60,000 fans who viewed the Wildcats opening encounter with Georgia but the disappointing performance of the Philadelphians has taken much of the glitter from the game.

Grid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

been looking at the other end of passes in the past three games and is already one of the top pass receivers on the Orange squad. Little Lyle Carlson will be the first man called on to give Yancey a rest.

The fullback spot offers another question mark. Don Laaksonen has been starting most of the campaign. The return of blond Bill Wetzel, however, might change the picture. The amount of time Wetzel puts in rests solely on the condition of his ankle.

Rounding out the backfield and playing his last game is co-captain Bob Leberman. Leberman at left halfback has been the workhorse of the Orange backfield ever since the loss of Wetzel. His natural speed gave him a good foundation for defense and Bob has turned in some hard football on both offense and defense.

Leberman, whose dashing, darting steps resemble a water bug is probably one of the best all-around backs in the East.

VILLANOVA HAS a fine halfback: Gene Filipski. Filipski, caught cribbing at Army, was named all-American last year playing for Villanova. The Wildcats puzzling stuttering this year, is in no way responsible to Filipski.

Filipski's defensive play, not much mentioned, is very capable. Add this to the fact that he was one of the nation's leading rushers last year and you have a fine football player.

Thus a running duel is expected between what might be called the best pair of one-platoon halfbacks in the East.

All-Stars . . .

(Continued from page 1)

victory over the North. The East-West game, held for the benefit of the Shriner's hospitals all over the country, is the grand-daddy of the all-star games.

Starting in 1925, the series has been one of the most exciting of the bowl games. The East has won the last two contests of which the 1953 tilt was a squeaker, 21-20.

The five Syracuse men, except for Kukowski, will be playing in their second post-season game. Fleck and McClelland, the bulwark of the Orange line, both hail from Pennsylvania.

Stark currently stands 12th this week in pass completions throughout the nation. Kukowski, the transfer from the Naval academy, has been the anchorman of the Orange line on offense while acting as linebacker on defense.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

With the race for post-season awards and all-star honors now well along its merry way, the Syracuse Orange appear to be closing in on its share of the lucrative offers.

Now that Bob Leberman, Les McClelland and Bob Fleck have received bids for the Blue-Gray donnybrook, Hill fans can look towards others who will be seen on foreign gridirons in an all-star capacity.

Rumors have been circulating that both Fleck and Ted Kukowski are due for additional honors from national media.

Right now, decisions are mostly in the speculative stage. With more all-Americans these days, it's hard to tell what rumors are true and what isn't. Syracusans will just have to wait, see and hope.

* * * * *

Villanova's chief drum-beater, athletic director Bud Dudley, managed to toss a bombshell this week by announcing that several Eastern schools, including Syracuse, had been approached concerning a possible Eastern conference.



"Buff" Donelli

Like Kleenex, this idea keeps popping up. For over ten years, the Eastern conference dream has been advocated. Nothing constructive has been done, however, since the schools themselves just can't get together.

Several colleges, notably Villanova, Fordham and Boston U, among others, have come out heavily in favor of the idea. BU's coach, Buff Donelli, for instance, was quoted as saying that his school was "extremely interested."

The purpose of the proposed move, as seen by Dudley, is as a "salvation for the gate receipts problem." It's appropriate that this view is taken since, after trying everything from a fashion show to free tickets for $10 worth of groceries, Villanova attendance has slipped faster than the Titanic did to the bottom.

The main "bug-a-boo" is the matter of scheduling. Dudley and his cohorts feel that a workable schedule could be set up in time for the 1955 season. The fact is that many schools have their tentative bookings for that year set already.

Plans for a conference can't be made on the spur of the moment, but have to be thought out carefully well in advance. If the proposal is a serious one, a committee of the possible league members should be formed to study the problem.

To do that all Eastern schools would have to cooperate fully with one another. It's a challenge many of the colleges probably will be reluctant to accept.

* * * * *

Said hello to last season's top scoring Orange hoopster, Frank Reddout, who played with the Rochester Royals against Milwaukee last night in the curtain-raiser of a War Memorial doubleheader.

Frank said he plans to go into the Naval Aviation Cadets this December. The tall fellow seems to be enjoying his "tour of duty" with the Royals. "There's no studying either, he chuckled.

Soccer Coach Coccari Faces Rebuilding Job

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

While no one can accurately foretell the results of next year's soccer season, one thing is sure: Coach Andy Coccari will have a mighty big rebuilding job on his hands.

The loss via graduation of Bill Nelson, Sig Wirth, Capt. Don Moller and Chuck Mayhood leaves Coccari minus his top three starters.

Nelson, Moller and Wirth were the main reason for the Orange's 4-1-1 record in intercollegiate competition this season. Last year's 5-1 won and lost record was another result of their labors.

Both Nelson and Wirth won all-American honors last year and both would be eligible for more honors this year hadn't Wirth been declared ineligible before the last game of the year due to his participating in an amateur soccer match.

Although he never won all-America nhonors, Capt. Moller has been described by Art Horrocks as the "best player on the present squad." Horrocks was the head soccer coach at Syracuse for 26 years.

One of the most overlooked players on the squad the past two seasons has been Mayhood. The stocky senior has alternated with Joe Milliron at the starting fullback positions this year. However, it was not as a starter that Mayhood has been most valuable.

When one extigency or another arose requiring a seasoned veteran, Coach Coccari called on Mayhood and Coccari never regretted his move.

AXEL SPOTS—Nelson and Wirth played on the 1950 soccer squad. In 1951, for the first time since the innovation of the game on the campus, there was no soccer team. For this reason, both were eligible for competition this fall.

Nats, Royals Win Close Contests

Upstate New York's two professional basketball teams came up with hard fought victories in the first pro court doubleheader of the season last night at the War Memorial.

Syracuse's Nats nipped the Fort Wayne Zollner-Pistons in the evening's featured game, 79-76.

At halftime, the Nationals enjoyed a comfortable, 39-20 lead. The Pistons rallied in the last stanza but couldn't catch the locals who enjoyed their finest shooting spree of the season in the initial half.

In the opening contest, the Rochester Royals outscored the Milwaukee Hawks, 79 to 69.

Pi KA, AEPi Record Bowling Shutouts; Thoden Top Scorer

By EV MURCH

In last night's intramural bowling contests, Pi Kappa Alpha trounced Omega Pi Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi blanked Tau Epsilon Phi, by 9-0 scores, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi outpointed Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Psi, 6-3 respectively and Delta Upsilon whipped Acacia, 7-2.

The other scheduled match of the night found Sigma Alpha Epsilon winning by forfeit over Sigma Alpha Mu.

HIGHEST TEAM total of the night, 2129 pins was racked up by AEPi, 470 of this belonging to Dick Gellman. Norm Heyman recorded the single game high for the winners, 172.

Pi Kappa Alpha's 1996 proved too much for Omega Pi Alpha's 1696 in the other shutout of the evening.

High score of the competition went to Delta Tau Delta's Jack Thoden who knocked down 527 of his squad's 1948 total. Thoden's big contribution was 213 in the second game. Zeta Psi, due to Dick Brouwer's 164 in the final game, registered the single game high of 724 and salvaged three points.

Phi Kappa Psi also garnered three points in the last contest against Sigma Chi, downing 715 of the wooden sticks. Bob Kunne led the comeback with a 172 effort.



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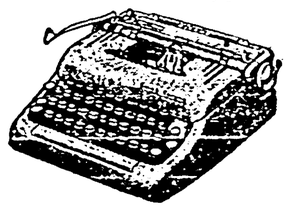
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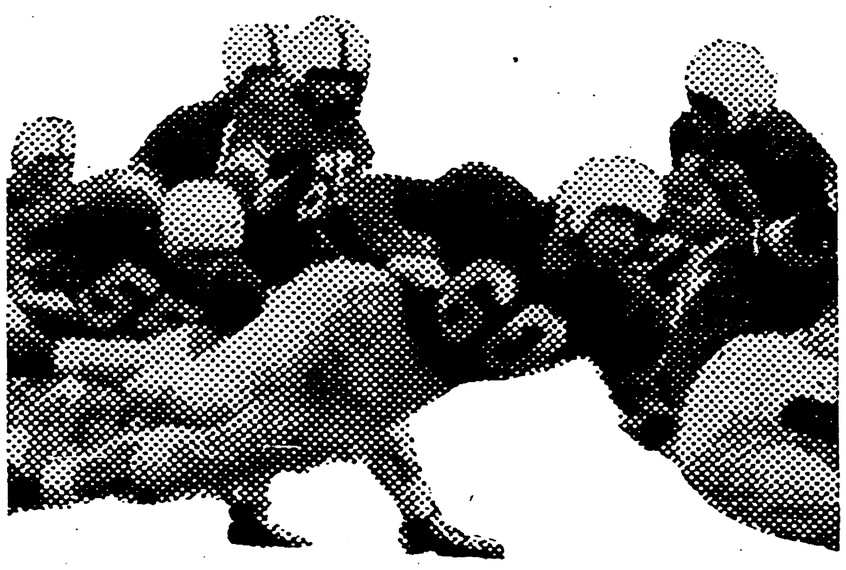
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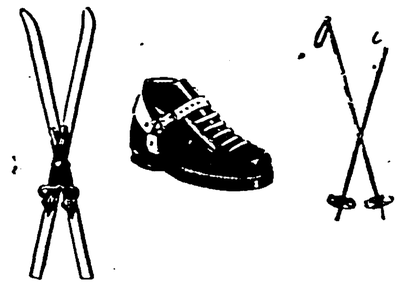
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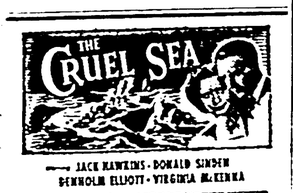

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CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA Badminton, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Friday, Gym B, Women's building. January graduates interested in Robert Hall's retail store management program report before 5 p.m. today to 105A, Slocum.

Project India, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Colonial room, Chapel.

Protestant Council quiet day of registration, with Arsine Schmavovian, Presbyterian counselor, Chapel.

Haven Hall open house, 215 University place. 2-5 p.m., Sunday.

Pi Sigma informal coffee for new members, 4-5 p.m., Museum lounge, Lyman.

JSF Sunday night supper, 5:30 p.m., Temple Concord.

JSF choir meeting, 4 p.m., in Chapel sanctuary, instead of Thursday night.

Orange Key meeting, 10 p.m., Sunday, Phi Gamma Delta house.

JSF services, 7:15 p.m., Chapel.

Pershing Rifles meeting, 3 p.m., Sunday for all brothers, pledges and rushees. Genesee street armory, between So. Crouse and University.

WAA volleyball, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Gym B, Women's building. Required for girls going to William Smith college Saturday.

WAA volleyball. Girls going to William Smith meet at 10:15 a.m. on first floor lobby of Women's building.

ON contest, Monday noon deadline for all entries in the "I bought a '54 ON because . . ." contest. Applications obtained from ON sales reps; must be turned in at Beta Sigma Rho, 736 Comstock ave.

Outing club horseback riding meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in front of library. Special price for members.

Outing club overnight cabin party at Hufftail. Leaving 1 p.m., Saturday from Library. Returning Sunday evening.

Forensic Society To Hit Vermont

Four members of the varsity debate team will represent Syracuse university at the Vermont International debate tournament in Burlington today and tomorrow.

Alex Strasser and Hal Devine for the affirmative and Rudy Johanns and Kevin Wilson representing the negative will join 244 debaters from 38 schools to debate the national topic, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade. The tournament is the first major debate contest of the year.

The team opened the debate season at Le Moyne college last Wednesday with a practice debate for the Vermont competition.

The next varsity debate tournament will be at Tufts college in Boston. Howard Osofsky, team president and Marilyn Mawson, vice president will join Strasser and Vine to form the competing team.

Accompanying the team to Vermont, will be Dr. J. Edward McEvoy, debate coach, who will act as a debate judge for other teams during the five rounds of the tournament.

SU Music Head To Attend Meet

Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music of Syracuse's College of Fine Arts, will attend the tweny-ninth meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music Nov. 27, 28 and 29. The meeting will be held at the Palmer house in Chicago. Over two hundred music educators will be present.

The Syracuse university School of Music is a charter member of the National association. The National Committee on accrediting has given the association the responsibility for the approval of music education standards on a national basis.

The program for the meeting will include a symposium on literature and music, a forum on opera workshops and a discussion on the economic problems of the symphony orchestra. All delegates will be guests at a concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra on Friday, Nov. 27.

ST. THOMAS MORE

Members of the Hendricks chapel board were guests of the executive council of St. Thomas More chapel at an open house Wednesday evening.

Eastern Diplomats To Speak Today

Two diplomats from Egypt and Pakistan will be guest speakers at the meeting of the Islamic Cultural organization at 7:30 tnight in Maxwell auditorium.

Hon. Bahgat El-Tawil, first secretary of the Egyptian embassy in Washington, and Coy Rahat S. Chatari, staff member of the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations, will arrive here tomorrow.

Hafeez Malik, president of the new Moslem group at the University, will introduce the speakers. A reception will be given in honor of Mr. El-Tawil and Col. Chatari in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel following their talks.

Tonight's meeting is a celebration of the birthday of the Arabian prophet Mohammed, founder of the Mohammedan religion. The speakers will discuss the life of the prophet and present day Islam.

The organization includes members from Egypt, Pakistan, Irag, Jordan, Syria, Lebonan, Palestine, Saudi-Arabia, Iran, and Turkey.

Students Invited To Discuss Views

All students are invited to a discussion on "What Should be the Relationship of the American Jewish Community Toward Israel?" at Temple Concord, at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 24.

The panel will be moderated by Dr. Fred Krinsky. It will consist of: Dr. Irvin Franklin, who will take the American Zionist viewpoint; Amos Krausz, who will take Israel's viewpoint; and Robert Stolz, who will take the American Jewish Committee's viewpoint.

Refreshments will follow general discussion.

CD Head Requests Blast Precautions

All students are requested to take immediate cover when the siren sounds for the mock atom blast at 9:05 a.m. tomorrow. Those who are inside should remain there.

According to local Civil Defense Chairman T. Wilson Schiller, the area will be under raid conditions from 9:05 to 9:20 a.m. After the all clear sounds, students may resme outside activities.

IFC Work Details Slated Tomorrow

Plebe pledges will begin their mass work detail at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow, according to Chairman Howard Osofsky of the Interfraternity Council Social Action committee.

The work, provided through the Syracuse Volunteer center, will aid 16 different organizations which have requested help. About 350 Hill fraternity pledges will participate.

Two work details are scheduled for tomorrow's program, which may begin a semi-annual interfraternity project. Those assigned to the morning detail, which ends at 12:30 p.m. will assist in the civil defense test blast planned to occur at the corner of University and College pl.

Groups receiving benefits of afternoon work include the Amercian Red Cross, Catholic Youth Orangization and Crouse Irving hospital.

Magazine Accepts Nine in Contest

Nine Syracuse niversity senior women are contestants in the 19th annual Prix de Paris contest sponsored by Vogue magazine.

Vogue conducts the contest throughout the United States for senior college and university women. It consists mainly of writing assignments.

The two major winners receive a position for one year in Vogue's Paris office and a six-month job in the New York office respectively.

Representing Syracuse are Mrs. Janet Blaich, Mary Anne Dalton, Sandra Eakin, Miriam Heller, Kay Horan, Mary Lou Knapp, Nancy Long, Marilyn Rockino and Barbara Suchy.

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Calendar of Events

(Editor's note: The Daily Orange is reinstituting its policy of printing the Calendar of Events issued by the Social director. However, because of the number of events that are "closed affairs" and because of the space limitations, only those affairs that are open to the general student body or are of general interest will be printed. If space permits, the complete calendar will be printed before all-University weekends.)

TODAY

Lund Cottage—Open house—8:30-12:30 p.m.—911 S. Crouse ave.
Hendricks Chapel—Presbyterian-Lutheran bowling—8 p.m.-12 midnight—Church of Atonement.
Syracuse Varsity swimming team—Splash party—7:30-10 p.m.—Archbold gym.

TOMORROW

Forestry Junior class—Woodchoppers Brawl—8 p.m.-12 midnight—Bray hall.
St. Thomas More—Formal dinner-dance—6:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Outing club—Overnight hikes—Nov. 21-22—Hufftail cabin.
Varsity football—Villanova—1:30 p.m.—away.

SUNDAY

Skytop M-6—Faculty tea—2-4:30 p.m., Ski lodge.
Charles cottage—Open house—3-5 p.m.—400 Walnut pl.
Haven hall—Open house—2-5 p.m.—215 University pl.
Schultze cottage—Representative from India will speak—9-10 p.m.—906 University ave.

Panel's New Name Will Save Identity

To avoid confusion in a double identity case, the former public relations panel of women's student government civil service has changed its name to communications panel.

The name of the civil service organization was the same as that of a WSG assembly panel, chairmaned by Dorianne Bright. Chairman of the communications panel is Constance Pierson.

The civil service group is re-sponsible for promoting news of WSG events and announcements.

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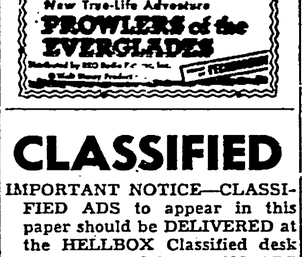

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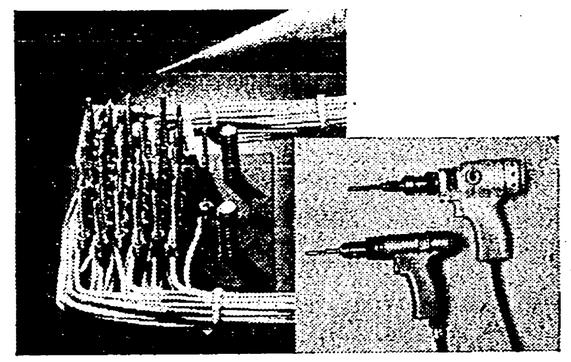

New solderless method permits the making of very closely spaced connections, as shown on this experimental terminal block.

Electrically powered "wire wrap" tool (above) and compressed air tool (below) for making wrapped solderless connections.

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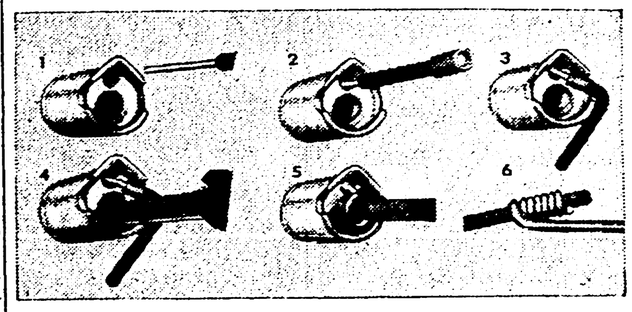
Like most really creative engineering jobs, the development of a tool to make solderless connections grew out of a problem. We had to find a way to connect our newly designed wire spring relay to other components in giant bays of switching equipment. This new relay—something of an engineering achievement itself—can have as many as 36 terminals in an area only 1-3/8" by 11/16". Obviously, the conventional method of hand-wrapping and soldering wires onto the terminals is extremely difficult in such a small area.

After more than five years of research and experimentation, the engineers came up with a pistol-like power tool capable of making mechanically sound solderless connections. Shown above are two types of "wire wrap" tools now used at Western Electric manufacturing locations. They literally shoot wire onto terminals . . . and do it surer, faster and less expensively than conventional methods using solder. That's not all. The new "wire wrap" tool keeps equipment free from solder splashes, wire clippings and reduces bent and distorted terminals. Electrically, the "wire wrap" tool gives a far better connection than can be made manually . . . the high pressure contacts are stronger, cleaner, more compact and more uniform.

In keeping with the Bell System policy of sharing technical know-how with all industry, Western Electric will make this tool commercially available to electrical manufacturing companies, such as radio, television and communications producers, through licensed tool manufacturers.

You're right if you think we're more than a little pleased with our accomplishment. And as we have been many times before, we're proud of the engineers in all fields—electronics, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, chemical, industrial—who uphold our reputation for leadership in fundamental manufacturing techniques.



How a solderless connection is made: (1) Skinned wire approaches the small flared opening in the tool tip. (2) Wire is inserted in hole. (3) Wire is bent and anchored by means of notch in side of gun tip. (4) Gun tip is slipped over rectangular wire terminal. (5) Spindle of gun tip rotates to wrap wire around terminal. (6) Six wire wraps around terminal complete electrically sound joint without soldering.

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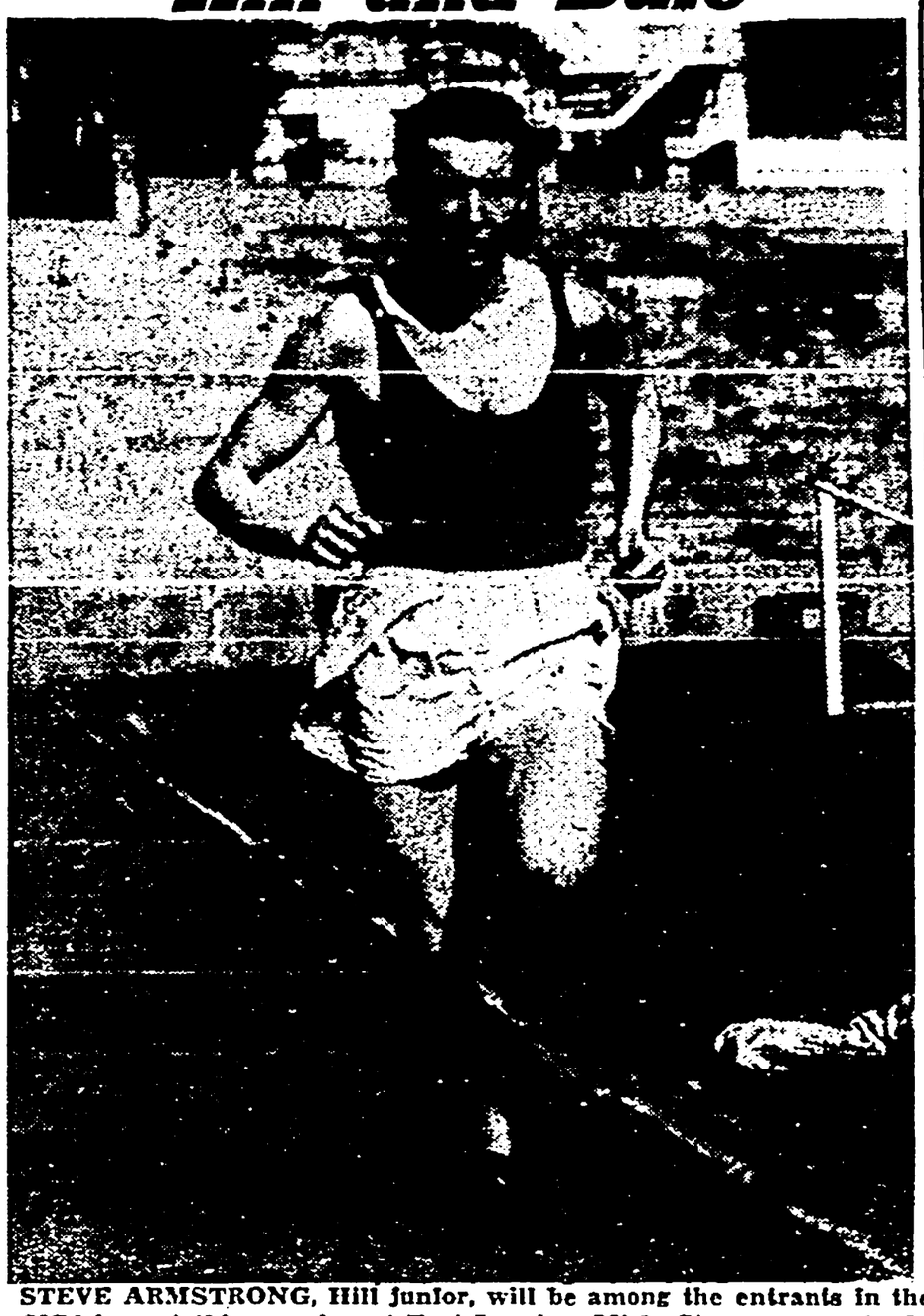
On the Inside
A look at the University budget, pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Special Budget Issue

Vol. 51, No. 41 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, November 23, 1953 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Hill and Dale



STEVE ARMSTRONG, Hill junior, will be among the entrants in the NCAA meet this morning at East Lansing, Mich. Steve was a steady performer all season for Coach Bob Grieve.

Syracuse Harriers Run In NCAA Meet Today

One of the most wide-open races for the team title in the history of National Collegiate Athletic association cross-country competition is expected in the 15th annual meet to be run off this morning on the Michigan State four-mile course.

Syracuse will be well represented as a team composed of Captain Ray Osterhout, Gene Parker, Steve Armstrong, Frank Calzi, Jim George, Ed Alger and Tom Coulter. They will try desperately to bring the team title back to the Salt City.

BUT THE Orange harriers definitely have their work cut out for them. Among the highly rated competing schools are Kansas, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Michigan, Penn State, Georgetown, Miami, Wisconsin and Michigan State, team titlist in the IC4A meet ran last week in New York.

The leading contenders for the individual title include Wes Santee, Kansas' outstanding distance star and Big Seven harrier champion; Rich Ferguson, Big Ten champion from Iowa; John Kelley, the IC4A champ from Boston University; John Joe Barry, standout competitor from Villanova; Ray Osterhout, Syracuse's likeable captain; and Kikou Moryia, from Wheaton.

The list doesn't stop there. Other outstanding performers include Tom Monfore, of Wisconson; Robert Hollen, of Penn State; Francis Zellers, of Indiana; Robert Soth, of Drake; and John Ross and Ron Wallingford, of Michigan.

Michigan State, the defending champions, can offer the highly-rated trio of Lyle Garbe, John Cook, and Ron Barr. Garbe led the Spartans to the IC4A crown with an 11th place finish, while Cook was the third place qualifier in the Big Ten meet.

ALL THE above-named performers, in addition to all the other entrants, will be striving to better the previous best four-mile

(See NCAA, page 7)

WAA Competitions Begin After Holiday

Practices and preambles over, WAA basketball, bowling and swimming squads will start tournament competition following Thanksgiving vacation.

Approximately 50 frosh, independent and sorority houses will vie for basketball honors. Initial games are scheduled for the week of Dec. 7, according to basketball manager Barbara Bucko.

Bowling director Janet Brenneman plans to introduce tournament play during the week of Dec. 7. Operating on a handicap basis, 32 teams will compete in four leagues.

WAA lower house representatives will receive basketball and bowling rules sheets and schedules at the lower house meeting scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 3.

Open alleys will be available the week of Nov. 30, Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Twenty-five swimming squads will introduce the competitive swimming program, first of its kind on the Hill. Mary Lou Ponsell, competitive swimming manager, will notify those teams scheduled to swim the week of Nov. 30.

Thanksgiving Time For Hill Students Begins Wednesday

NY Central Schedules Special Train Run For Vacation

Students will leave campus by car, train, bus and plane Wednesday at noon as the University officially closes for the annual Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume Monday morning, Nov. 30.

As usual the double cut rule will be in effect for 48 hours before and after the vacation.

Thus two cuts instead of one will be given out starting at noon today for every absense.

The New York Central railroad has announced an "Orange Special" train to New York city leaving Syracuse at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Reduced round trip student tickets priced at $15.01 will be on sale from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the University treasurer's office, building 24.

The Orange Special will have dining car service, the railroad said. Student tickets will also be honored on the 12:52 p.m. train.

Stops are scheduled at Schenectady, Albany, Harmon and Grand Central station, New York.

Return trip must be made before midnight Sunday, according to the NYCRR. Special trains will leave Grand Central at 2:10 and 3:55 p.m. Sunday.

Alpha Phi Omega's travel bureau will sign up riders and drivers for the trip home in the lobby of the Women's building today.

Christmas vacation this year starts at noon Saturday, Dec. 19 and lasts until 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4.

Saturday, Jan. 16 is the last day of classes for the semester. Final examinations will be given from Monday, Jan. 18 to Friday, Jan. 29.

The commencement ceremony, originally scheduled for Jan. 31, was cancelled last month because of the decrease of January graduates.

Registration for second semester will be held Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 4-6. Classes will start Monday, Feb. 8.

Honorary Takes Four Women

Four women were pledged to Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary at a surprise breakfast Saturday morning at the home of Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics.

Women tapped were Eileen Chamberlain, Jacquelyn Jarrett, Patricia Mosher and Jo-Ann Swalm.

The four were chosen on the basis of scholarship and outstanding participation in at least one major and one minor extra-curricular activity in their sophomore and freshman years. A minimum cumulative average of 1.6 is required for membership in Lambda Sig.

The new group brings the organization to 13. Other members who were pledged last spring, are Elizabeth Bowman, Dorianne Bright, Jean Brydon, Lois Clark, Lois Cohn, Charlotte Easterbrook, Ann Higbee, Marilyn Murtha and Beverly Roach. Miss Clark is president.

PUBLICATION DATE

The next issue of The Daily Orange will be published Tuesday, Dec. 1. News and notices for that issue should be phoned to the afternoon editor, 75-5195, no later than 3:30 p.m.

Keating to Speak At Cit 1A Lecture

Representative Kenneth B. Keating, New York state republican in the House of Representatives, will address citizenship 1A students at 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel.

Hailing from Rochester, Congressman Keating will discuss "Improving Congressional Committee Investigations."

REPRESENTATIVE KEATING, who has worked on the improvement of Congressional investigating procedures by protecting the rights of witnesses before committees, was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1923.

The congressman received his baccalaureate degree from the University of Rochester in 1919.

Elected to the House of Representatives in the 80th Congress, Rep. Keating is now serving his fourth term in office.

Serving in World Wars 1 and 2, the congressman received three battle honors and was commissioned a Brigadier General in 1948 by the U. S. Army.

REP. KEATING is a member of the law firm Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox and Dale and is also the director of a bank in Rochester.

In the House, the Republican congressman is a member of the Judiciary committee.

This is his first appearance on the campus of Syracuse university.

ON Changes Picture Dates

No pictures will be taken this week for the 1954 yearbook, Charlene Velon, business manager has announced. Those students originally scheduled for pictures today and tomorrow should sign up for different dates after Thanksgiving.

Griesinger Program Starts Fourth Year

WAER Show Rates Longest Run

A new record will be set at WAER next week when the Fred Griesinger Show begins its fourth year on the campus radio station. The show, scheduled for 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, will set the record for the longest run of an entertainment show on WAER.

The feature of the program will be a lyrical arrangement of Frank Loesser's "The King's Clothes" from Hans Christian Andersen, arranged by Richard Ballantine. Included in the show's agenda is an arrangement of "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", by Irving Berlin and the opener, "Another Openin', Another Show" from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate."

ON HAND TO HELP Griesinger celebrate will be guest stars Frank Lewis, Jane Williams, Audrey Hazlett and Raymond Caldiero, Edward Rasch is the producer of the 15-minute show.

Scheduled for Monday by the station in the 6:45 p.m. spot is a program entitled "High on a Hilltop" featuring music by outstanding members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. The co-producers are Elliot Spiro and William Lape.

WAER'S music director, Gwen Mahle, has programmed Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony for the "Musical Heritage" show Monday from 4:05 to 5:30 p.m.

Ray Irwin of the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts will read poems of Edith Sitwell, famous English poetess on the "Ebb and Flow" program, 7 p.m., Thursday, November 26. Recorded background music by William Walton will be featured, and the show will be produced by Harriet Kushner.

Kharas Lectures To Pre-law Group

Ralph E. Kharas', dean of the college of law, topic was "How to get in the law school of your choice" at the first meeting of King's Bench, pre-law society, Wednesday night.

Dean Kharas advised the group to apply early in the year preceeding their planned entrance to law school and mentioned important qualifications, including a good working knowledge of English and the ability to reason. He also offered to consult with any student contemplating the study of law.

Thomas Goins, Jr., was elected Lord Chief Justice of King's Bench. Other officers chosen were Theodore Bissal, assistant Chief Justice; Robert Fairbanks, Exchequer; and Henry Einhorn, keeper of the Roles.

Earle Ketcham, professor of political science and advisor of the society, briefly explained the society's primary purpose of helping in the "vocational guidance" of those interested in studying law. The group is open to all students interested in this field.

Dr. Nelson Studies Chapel Programs

Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of Howard university, will spend next week on campus studying the Chapel and its organizations.

While he is here he will speak at an open meeting sponsored by the Human Relations Council on next Tuesday. He will teach several sociology classes and visit Skeptics corner and Chapel house reps.

Radio talks over WAER and a downtown station have been scheduled. He will also be the guest of the Syracuse Peace council on Monday night.

Dean Nelson received his bachelors and doctors degrees from Howard university and attended Union Theological seminary the Sorbonne and the universities of Berlin and Marburg in Germany.

He was president of Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C. and of Dillard university in New Orleans. In 1940 he returned to Howard as dean of the school of religion and in 1948 was appointed dean of the University.

He is a member of the American Friends Service committee, the Religious Education association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the National Council of Religion in Higher Education.

Editor of The Journal of Religious Thought, he is the author of several books on race relations and world understanding.

Capurso to Attend Music Conference

Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of Syracuse university's School of Music, will attend the 29th annual meeting of the National association of Schools of Music in Chicago next week.

More than 200 leading music educators will attend sessions at the Palmer house on November 27, 28 and 29.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 Monday, November 23, 1953

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$ and sense

The Daily Orange is proud to give another exclusive to Syracuse students. Pictured on pages four and five of today's issue is a simplified version of the '52-'53 University budget, compiled by DO staff members from University reports.

This is the first time that the DO has reproduced such figures in order to explain to the students exactly where their money goes, and how the University is run.

It is interesting to note that the construction of new buildings does not come from the current operating expenses or student tuition but from another fund which appears only under total University assets.

It is also interesting to realize that tuition only accounts for 48 per cent of the entire income. Faculty salary, books for the library and upkeep of Lyman museum take but a little more than one-third of all expenses.

We urge every student to carefully examine the charts and pictures in order to better understand where his money is going and how much of it is eventually returned.

Editor-in-Chief

Existence and faith

And so it is Thanksgiving again. The crisp days that are a part of the national holiday are not part of our picture, but the spirit depends not on the vagaries of the weather.

This is the 333rd time that late November has come since the little Massachusetts colony thanked God for its existence and its faith. That tiny symbolic day has been buffetted, forgotten and strengthened in the intervening centuries.

A century and a half after the first Thanksgiving, the colony had become a nation and Washington made the first national proclamation. Then silence. States spasmodically proclaimed days of thanks. Finally Lincoln, the Puritan from Illinois, established the fourth Thursday in November as National Thanksgiving day.

For 75 years Lincoln's proclamation stood. But by 1939 the nation had grown into a great business power and Roosevelt, a touch of royalty from New York, changed the day to the third Thursday in November. And why? . . . to help business by making the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas longer.

But one does not change tradition through proclamation and in 1941 Congress made Thanksgiving permanent at the last Thursday of the month.

That Thursday is nearly here. Our thanks, too, are for our existence and our faith . . . a moment of rest in our march, like the Puritans, to help shape the world.

Editorial Director

Nonentities by Norm



Home for Thanksgiving

Hot Time in Ole' Tepee; Notes on Thanksgiving

(Editor's note: While prying loose a few boards around Hellbox the other night, custodian Frank Locke discovered a manuscript buried deep in a rotting knothole. The script, written in sour cream on the back of a soft-cover edition of "Pilgrim's Progress," gave the following version of our first Thanksgiving.)

By HOMER

Big blast tonight, guests coming from all over . . . have a great yen for meat. Grab ole' muzzle loader and flee outside, take to the woods looking for good side of beef, maybe venison, can't stand turkey. Feel silly as blazes in tight knickers but can't fight style. Trudge for miles . . . no sign of game, can't walk another step . . . huge bear crashing out of underbrush, life in the old legs yet. Suddenly realize I have gun; grab pouch, fill up muzzle, drop in shot, turn, pull trigger . . . blast two chlorophyl tablets, an aspirin, three cold pills and half a dozen marbles down bear's throat. (Short on shot.) Bear green, powder, tobacco smoke drifting back from muzzle, (short on powder), I'm green. Spot feathers ahead, blood turns chill, fear mounting, take firm grip on gun, ready to shoot . . . feathers move . . . thank god, it's an Indian, can't stand turkey. Drop into stream to cover tracks from Indian, damn near drown, stream 10 feet deep . . . flail may way to other side. Tight knickers shrinking . . . Puritan racket fine but can't stand uniform. See deer approaching through brush, good venison . . . check antler points: nine! Ram muzzle with rest of University Mixture 79, drop in last bromo tablet and two buttons cut off knickers . . . take careful aim and blast. Check antler points: six . . . best shot I've had all year. Bonk green looking deer over head, start back for stockade with prize. Party starting as I arrive . . . Indians grabbing meat, fruit, sizzle water, assorted scalps . . . gay time being had by bald men in corner. Main meal finally starts; heaping plates of meat passing down table, hungry bunch, platter reaches me . . . white and dark meat, ugh, can't stand turkey. Settle for Irish stew . . . gloppy stuff. Kill taste with fizzle water . . . waistcoat too tight, loosen knee buckles, more fizzle water. Enough of this Puritan stuff, grab feather, cut fast war dance on table with hep Indian, Bop . . . crazy fellow. Grab another feather, loud squawk, terrific flapping of wings and pecking about head . . . can't stand turkey. Johnny Alden casting stern looks around, blasted brass. Grab bow and arrow, aim . . . give him the shaft. Party simmering down before desert . . . decide on a quick dip as am flung off dock . . . spurt water as I come up for air, six harpoons nearrowly miss ear, sounded. Dripped back to festivities at last round of desert: pickled fowl meat . . . can't stand turkey. Decide to mix own desert: fizzle water, cranberries, fizzle water, venison bits, bear meat, fizzle water, potatoes, left knee buckle, blonde scalp, fizzle water. Stir with ole' muzzle loader . . . now sawed off shot gun. Have deep swing . . . take off like big bird . . . flying high 'till collide with flock of turkeys . . . falling, falling . . . can't stand . . .

By BOP

Massachusetts Bay—1620—"By the shores of Gitche-Gumee, by the shining big-sea waters; stood the wigwam of Powhatan, first trombonist for the Salem Scalpers."

We getting lopsided smoke signals from the Vermont hills. Me thinkum something real nutty brewing. Some small progressive group which records for the Puritan label is reported to be answering a heap big lot of requests for "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Seems some sort of invasion from without is in sight.

Much later me digum what is up. The Pilgrims have made it our shores and have begun to pull a "Home Sweet Home" bit in the land of the free and the home of the Boston Braves.

Me gettum drandruff up. Who are these squares? What's their game? Are they for real?

* * *

Several moons later, me gettum free passes for squaw and me to be with a large-sized session at the Pilgrim's place. It some sort of feed. For Salvation Army or red feather drive. Me wonder if squaw would fall in with such jumping.

She strictly a Guy Lombardo fan.

We finally take off in direction of Pilgrim settlement.

Four days by canoe, two days by motor scooter, six minutes by yellow cab. Take canoe.

* * *

Arriving quicker than Lionel Hampton's disk of "Flying Home", we pitched folding wigwam outside the the place and the very next day, the feed commenced.

Was big happy time. Me thinkum Pilgrims is jolly folks. Real swinging session of goodies. Roasted turkey bird, sliced pickles, pickled roots, chocolate-covered doughnuts, and a mysterious bubbling water called "Johnny Walkers" drink.

Make me giggle.

There at session were Big John Alden, who dropped gravy on my new wampum and his date, Priscilla.

Also were fellow named Homer. Passed me celery once. Thinkum he make strange marks on paper for trade. Cool cat.

Me know this Pilgrim feed is finest in many years for red man. We get tummy aches and need bromo seltzer stuff. Like palefaced jacks. Me heart runneth over and beats at 45 instead of 33⅓. Me bopped.

Thinkum me call this day Thanksgiving.

BLANK STARE FROM FACE OF SLOCUM

By HOWARD VanKIRK

The scaffolding came off the face of Slocum hall last Wednesday and try as we might, we could find no lettering that stated that this was SLOCUM HALL.

Being of a curious bent, we wondered why. First we contacted Norman Pearl, the young sculptor who was doing the work on Slocum's face. He told us that on Friday, Nov. 13, he had finished cleaning the face in preparation for the final lettering. He expected to begin the lettering Monday. Monday he was informed that the job was off.

Next we talked to Hugh Gregg, University treasurer. Seems the University was renting the scaffolding by the day. The job had taken a month and a half longer than had been expected, due to irregularities on depth of the original lettering and unexpected hardness of the stone. The administration felt that the rental of the scaffolding was costing too much. Also, the compressor that was used belonged to the building and grounds department, and was needed elsewhere.

Pearl assured us that he would have completed the lettering by last Friday. However, the Administration felt that the job would have taken longer. So the scaffolding came down on Wednesday, by which time Pearl stated that he could have had half of the work done, and the compressor was dragged away. Slocum's face remains innocent of any lettering.

It would seem that the building that houses Business Administration, Home Economics, Education and Architecture will, outwardly at least, remain anonymous for some tim eto come.

Final Obit On Astor

Since publication on Friday, The Daily Orange has received more information pertaining to the demise of the Astor theater's current play series.

During the summer, when the male star of "Born Yesterday" was announced, a letter on American Legion stationery, was circulated citing the actor's record as disclosed by a congressional committee. While stating he could refute the charges of "un-Americanism" the star withdrew, not wishing to make a big thing of it.

The Astor management also stated Friday that an anonymous letter has been circulated around a few weeks ago in Syracuse urging people not to see "Bell, Book and Candle," which ran for a week, because of objections to the leading lady's political purity.

In addition, producer James Russo says, a "telephone campaign" had been conducted for the same purpose. The net effect of both of these, was to darken the theater, he added.

Since the circulation of the American Legion letter did not appear to affect the attendance at earlier plays, we can only assume that this later "denunciation campaign" did the job.

If the "dripping pen" managed to end this theatrical venture, we feel this supports our comments of last week that the people of the area need some training in order to keep a year-round theater here. If the "campaign" had no effect, then the same still holds. Defense rests.

Thou Shalt Not, Frosh

Lend an ear, freshmen. These four commandments, drawn up by the University of California might aid you on the rough road to becoming a "suave" upper classman:

No high school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements.

Thou shalt not pose as a "Big Man On Campus".

Thou shalt learn that saddles, levies and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only to brawls.

Thou shalt live in the most reverential awe and undiluted admiration of the superiors, the all powerful . . . class of '54.

Canadians Go Underground



Partial view of Toronto subway construction

By JOHN JOHNSRUD
Editorial Staff Writer

The benefit of a street that relieves the congested traffic of four or five streets is quite evident. A subway or underground rapid transit systym does just this, according to W. E. P. Duncan, general manager of the Toronto Transportation Commission.

Addressing members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Duncan told the story of the Commissions fight for adequate mass movement of people in the continent's most congested city. The only solution to the problem was a $50,000,000 subway—the first subway in Canada.

Construction of a modern underground transit system is not the same as building a tunnel under a river or through a mountain. To do the latter a tunneling technique is used. A subway, on the other hand, is built by digging from the surface. In Toronto, as was the case with the other major subway systems, a single block at a time is excavated, braced with steel girders, and covered over so that traffic may flow normally while work is continued underground.

The first successful subway in the world was built in London in 1886. Its deep circular tube, made by tunneling, became the prototype for other lines. Engineers in Budapest, viewing the success of the London subway, built one of their own but created a new method involving the use of a flat ceiling so that the tunnel could be nearer the street level and would be therefore more convenient.

New York city, although starting later than other major cities, swiftly passed all the others and has at present over 270 miles of subway trackage.

Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago, London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Madrid, Buenos Aires, and now Toronto have subway systems. Montreal is thinking of the possibilities of an underground transit system but the $150 million price tag indicates that Toronto's is not only the first Canadian subway but will be the only one in Canada for quite a while.

ON THE SHELF

No Time Wasted

By MARY THOMAS LUINS
Daily Orange Book Reviewer

THEY WENT TO COLLEGE by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West, New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company; Price: $4.00.

If you're thinking of leaving college, then don't, for a few hours with this book of facts will erveal your possible loss of $100,000!

They Went to College is a creatively written report based upon statistics collected by Time magazine in 1947. Classifying 9,000 living American graduates as The Greasy Grinds, the BMOC's, The Students Who Just Sat There and The All-Arounds, it gives a detailed commentary on what has happened to all of them and why.

By and large, the study concludes, college graduates are enjoying an amazing financial security. Half of them are over thirty, and half are under; and few of the former half are job holders.

Of the male graduates, even The Students Who Just Sat There are shown to have fared better as a group than the average worker. They never attained those positions of highest prestige enjoyed by their better reputed colleagues, but as clerical, semi-skilled and unskilled workers, the former "drags" report a medium income of $4,200 annually (nearly twice the national medium). According to occupation, the remaining alumni are professionals, business executives, business professionals and rank-and-file businessmen. With annual incomes ranging from $2,800 to $12,000, these men who went to college are obviously the tax bureau's best customers.

They Went to College could be rated in this review as a work of far more value had it been released nearer to the time that the survey was made, for the America of '47 and the America of '52 are greatly different, even when this comparison is limited to the college campus. Its greatness comes in it's being the world's only complete work on the life and thoughts of the American college graduate, and in its unlimited value to any future study of the graduate in the present.

Two Sides to 'Guilty' Reds

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

Significant in the fight for the freedom and dignity of man is that the entire democratic word has joined the fight against the conspiracy of Communism. Belief in an economic philosophy of the last century has turned part of the world into a political tyranny.

There is a facet of this of what we call Communism that has been ignored by most newspapers and magazines these days.

It concerns those persons who were once "fellow travelers" with the Communists—those persons who joined them in the 20's and the 30's. Some joined the Communist party proper, others signed up for organizations considered subversive today.

However illogical and ridiculous Marx' theories were, they were made even moreso when put into practice by Lenin and then Stalin. Stalin completely departed from Marxist teachings and thus illustrated that the original theory was impractical, illogical and undesirable—that the Dictatorship would be everlasting under any regime attending Communism.

Thus, under Stalin, hoodwinking the bunch of philosophers who believed in distributing equality by the unit, the USSR became a threat to the free world.

The souls who joined the cause in those days considered that they were enlisting in an idealistic group that would make the world a better place in which to live. They were sincere men, some of them. Those that were sincere were misguided and were to be taken in, never realizing it then.

Thus it was that many college students, perhaps frustrated because of economic conditions in the last two decades, or perhaps curiosity, hitched their wagons to these men preaching a better life.

Today we investigate two types of men. We have the college prof who would never seek to overthrow anything. He wanted no part of Russia: he, through what we might call "curiosity," wanted to investigate any theory that promised a better life, no matter how foolish the promises were. A prototype is the person who succumbed because of his personal misfortunes.

When he found out the truth about Marxism, and about Stalinism—the practical result of Marxism—he felt sorry and ashamed. So he quit the organizations, as his political temper and that of the times changed.

Then we have the true Communist—and the Stalinist. These are the dangerous men. They are the ones who will sign any loyalty act. They will purge themselves and kill and cheat to accomplish their goals.

They will continue to advocate the overthrow of the free world. They are obsessed with the tyranny and bloodiness of the dictatorships under which 865 million persons today live.

Both of these types—the scholar, and the savage who believes that the destruction of our way of life is inevitable but has to be given a shove, are now termed Communists.

The intellects who we mentioned above should not be persecuted and prosecuted, insulted and purged. To do that would be to abort democracy.

It is the present-day Communist, the man who through innuendoes and indirections preaches the belief—who should be investigated.

There is no place on a college faculty for a Communist. But, as the Chancellor pointed out, we must distinguish between the Communist past and the Communist present.



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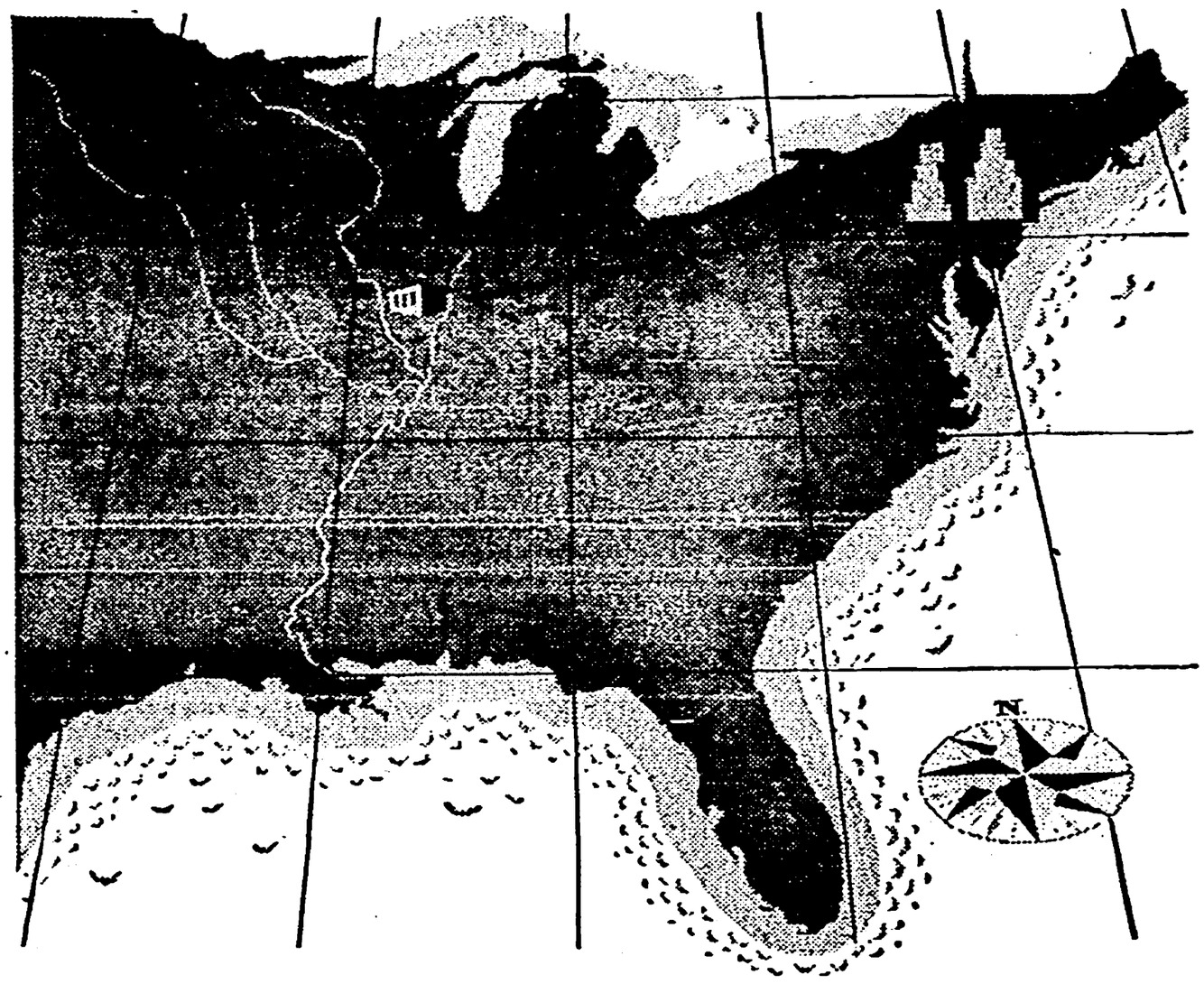


"HOW GOES IT?" dials New York—

and a building in Illinois answers

Shell Oil Co. wanted a small brick building in Illinois to be able to teletype automatically to a dispatcher in Radio City—more than 800 miles away. The building in Dennison, Ill., is one of four pumping stations on an important oil line. For efficiency, all these stations were to be controlled from New York. Bell System engineers were asked to help.

Now the New York dispatcher operates these stations by using an ordinary telephone dial. By dialing a number, he can make a pumping station *automatically report back its meter readings by teletype!* He also dials numbers to open and shut valves, start and stop pumps, and summon an attendant. It's done through Bell System facilities.

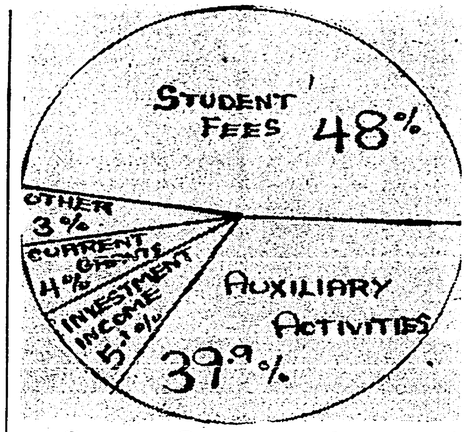
These remote-control installations represent salesmanship, research and engineering skill on the part of many Bell System people. That's the reason there are rewarding opportunities in many lines for college people in the telephone company. Why not check soon with your Placement Officer on your chances to start with the Bell System after graduation?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

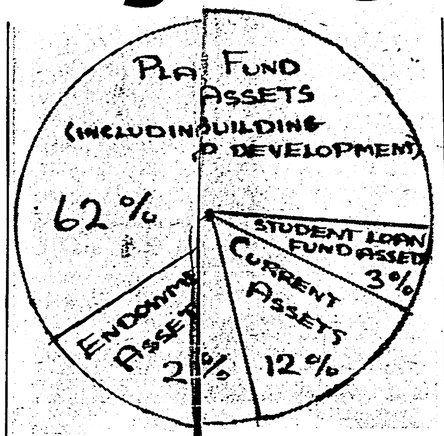
1952-53 University Budget Figures Now Made Public



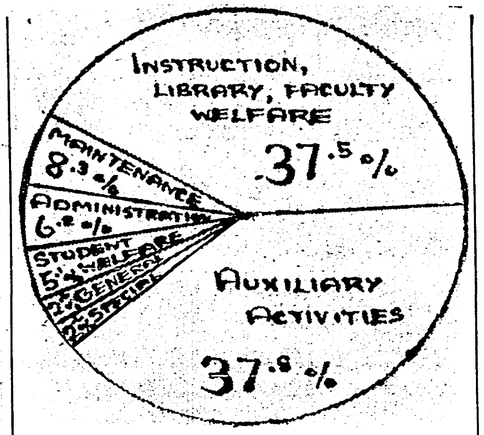
TUITION AMOUNTS to 48% of the total assets of the Current Operating Fund. Money is dispersed for scolarships and campus maintenance etc. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker*



Current Operating Assets



University Assets



Current Operating Expenses



BIGGEST PERCENTAGE of expenses under the Current Operating Fund, is that paid for the University teaching staff, library maintenance and books. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker*





RELATED AND AUXILIARY activities is the section of the Current Operating Fund which covers money received from athletics, taken for room and board, received from sale of surplus steam, from the S. McBride st. plant, (pictured from top to bottom below) and infirmary profit. Expenses in this section cover the same categories. Maintenance of the dorms, infirmary and costs of presenting an athletic program are covered here. Not all of the categories show the same profit and loss, and a profit from one will be applied to cover a loss from another.

Current, Building

Campus Expense

Small Balance Re

By

Hugh Gregg, vice-president and treasurer of the u
versity recently compiled a new type of financial rep
for the year ending June 30, 1953.

This is the first simplified financial statement ever m
available to the Chancellor, trustees, alumni and friend
the University.

The University has a current budget for the year whi
is separate from university assets.

Assets included (see above chart) are: the Endown
fund, Student Loan fund, Current fund, Building and
velopment fund and the assessed value of all buildings. H
ever, it is the current operating budget which is of interes
students since this is where tuition money is involved.

According to the report, the total income for '5
amounted to $12,996,772.35. Total expense amounted $12,
806.03 leaving a balance of $1,906.32. This difference is
plied to the accumulated deficit from previous years.

Income for the University comes from several sour
They are Student fees, which comprise 48%, related
auxiliary activities, 39.9%, endowment and other inv
ment income, 5.1%, current contributions and grants,
and miscellaneous comprising 3%.

Those activities lumped together under the general
ing of related and auxiliary activities refer to: infir
dormitories, dining hall, hospital services, audio-visual
ter, civic theatre, athletics, and sales of surplus stea

Total expenses for the year include: faculty salary
keep and new books for the library, operation and ma
nance of the physical plant, student and staff welfare, ge
administration. Also, operation of dormitories, dining
the bookstore and athletic programs.

Although the latter expenditures are lumped toge

CURRENT OPERATING ASSETS

Student Fees	$ 6,238,5
Auxiliary Activities	$ 5,185,8
Investment Income	$ 662,8
Current Grants	$ 519,8
Other	$ 389,9
Total	$12,997,0

Figures are approximate.

Total University Assets $43,112,330
Divided as in pie chart above.

Endowment, Student Fund Totals Disclosed

Total $13 Million;

ains at Year's End

IA HEITZ

under the title of related and auxiliary activities, each individual item may run at a deficit while others may break even.

Dormitories have been operating with a small deficit for the past number of years. This is because of the added expense for the upkeep of smaller houses. Since the cottages are older, maintenance costs are higher. The answer to this problem will come when the building program has been completed and larger units will replace the present ones.

Food service has been operating at an overall profit. Revenues from this service then go to the general income of the university to be used in overall operating expenses.

Included in expenditures was the awarding of scholarships. The sum of $437,738.23 was awarded to 2,231 undergraduate students, while 41 graduate students received a total of $35,160.98 in scholarships and fellowships.

While the university has not operated at a loss for the past number of years the balance for last year was only $1,906.32.

According to Francis A. Wingate, comptroller, "an important fact to remember is that the university is an integrated operation. Our prime responsibility is to see that we live within our means and spend the funds at hand wisely."

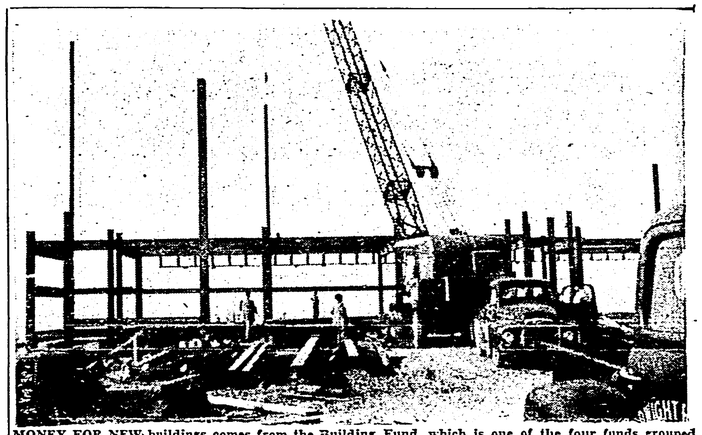
The total assets of the University (middle chart) include the fund for building and development.

The year-end saw ten new buildings on campus in various stages of construction. The value of these totals $4,736,425. Most of the money for the development of these buildings came from the special building and development fund. The total amount invested in buildings and equipment since the development of the program four years ago, is $11,985,296.04. Funds appropriated for new buildings do not come from student fees or tuition, since they are derived from the gifts and the income of special investments.

CURRENT OPERATING EXPENSES

Auxiliary Activities	$ 4,912,110
Instruction, Library, Faculty, Welfare	$ 4,873,125
Maintenance	$ 1,078,585
Administration	$ 805,690
Student Welfare	$ 662,745
General	$ 337,870
Special	$ 324,875
Total	$12,995,000
Credit for '52-'53	$ 2,000
Grand Total	$12,997,000

Figures are approximate.



MONEY FOR NEW buildings comes from the Building Fund, which is one of the four funds grouped in University Assets. Ten new structures have been built on campus since the program was started four years ago. They include dormitories and instruction buildings. Some of the new structures are paid for from other sources. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker*



"THE HOLE" which has caused so many students to speak vehemently while they picked their way around it, or tried to cross the narrow planks spanning it, is budgeted under Maintenance, which accounted for 8.3% of the Current Operating Expenses for 1952-53. The trench has been dug for pipes for the new engineering building. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker*

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

By the time this column hits the streets the 1953 football season at Syracuse university will be over. Those moleskins and helmets will become athletic custodian Al Zaks' friends once more and another season will be part of the past. Sixteen seniors will have played their final game for Bill Orange. And to one of these departing sixteen this column is dedicated.

You have to admit that there have been quite a few Syracuse gridders mentioned for all this and all that over the past few days. Bobby Fleck, Ted Kukowski, Pat Stark, Les McClelland and Bob Leberman have all been asked to participate in post season contests. And it looks like some of the boys may be in for some more surprises later on.

Today we are taking time out to talk about a fellow who has been the most consistent of all Hill gridders this year. Once in a while he has gotten the headlines in the Sunday papers but his actual value to the team has never been really publicized. That, of course, is Bob Leberman.

Bob Leberman is not only a leader on the field but also when out of football uniform. On the ROTC drill days it's Major Leberman, the same guy who takes the handoff from Stark on Saturdays and heads through right tackle. The same guy who week in and week out has relped put Syracuse on the national football map. For the last three years he has done this with the utmost of success.



Bob Leberman

It's too bad the average fan can't look into the statistics up in Arnie Burdick's office. There he would find the name of Leberman way up their on top in practically every category in which his name is listed. That's why Bob is such a valuable asset to the team. He can either catch the pass, hit the opposing defensive man, run the ends, shoot between the guards or move back into safety to receive the kick. Enough said?

And when it comes to the books Bob is no slouch. He has a fine scholastic average and is a member of many of the leading honoraries on campus. And besides all this he has time to work on his ROTC duties which do take up a lot of his time.

The past two seasons have seen a great improvement in the all-around play of galloping Mr. Leberman. Moving into the starting halfback position last year Bob proved to be one of the outstanding runners in central New York state. His amazing galloping stride reminds many fans of a stallion running through the fields. Ask enemy defenders, they'll remember him for a long time.

He was one of the main reasons why the Orange suddenly vaulted into the lead for the Lambert Trophy honors and certainly why they captured it. This season has been his finest on the Hill. Flashing speed and aggressiveness in every contest he has played, the Hamburg, N. Y., senior slowly turned into Syracuse's leading ground weapon after Bill Wetzel hurt his knee.

A lot of things have been written about this year's Orange eleven Some call it the greatest club we have ever had. Others say it is the team that should be going to a bowl. Although they didn't mean to do it, many writers have just slipped over the name of Bob Leberman when praising the club. It's too bad because he is a fine ball player and competitor.

And don't kid yourself, we're really going to miss Major Bob. No matter who is out there at that left halfback slot next fall, it's going to be quite different from the stands. When the quarterback leans down for the snap and hands it to his left half, that sudden gallop around the end or off the tackle towards paydirt will have completely disappeared. They're going to be mighty big shoes to fill next fall. And we doubt if they fill them.

Yes, they're going to miss Bob Leberman quite a bit.

HOOP CLINIC

A basketball clinic for referees will be held Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Bronstein in charge. Anyone interested in officiating or who desires to hear the speaker, should sign up with Mr. Robert Bell in the Physical Education office in Archbold gym.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that Bob Grieve, track and cross-country mentor, is the winningest coach on the Hill?

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THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 94, Pennsylvania

Tangerines Open Saturday

Starters Uncertain For Piety Frosh Against Ithaca

By DAVE BENNETT

Syracuse's frosh basketball team will open its 1953-54 season Saturday when the Tangerine hoopsters entertain the Ithaca college yearlings in a preliminary to the Orange varsity's seasonal lid-lifter against Ithaca.

This year's edition of Coach Andy Mogish's first-year court squad had a rugged precedent set for it by last year's sensational aggregation which compiled an 11-1 record against the East's finest frosh fives.

ONLY CORNELL was able to pin a defeat on the rampaging Orange cubs and that loss was avenged in a resounding 100-85 trouncing of the Little Red later in the season.

With only two weeks of practice under their belts, candidates for the frosh squad are still battling for starting positions.

Tallest of the yearling hopefuls are Jim Roper, Jim Snyder and Gary Clark. Roper stands 6-foot-5 while Snyder and Clark are 6-foot-4.

Also competing for berths on the yearling team, which now numbers 17 men, are brothers of two of Syracuse's top courtsters in recent years.

LOU STARK is the younger brother of Pat Stark, Orange grid quarterback and basketball performer. Phil Manikas is Billy Manikas's brother. The older Manikas did not play last year because of a leg injury.

Following the Ithaca encounter, the frosh go against the Sampson AFB JV five Wednesday, Dec. 9 and the Niagara freshmen a week later on Dec. 16 at Niagara.



TODAY

WAER news staff meeting, 4:15 p.m., studio F, radio house.

ON editorial workers meeting, 4:30 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta, 125 Euclid ave. For discussion of plans and deadline.

Trial tactics conference by student bar association of law school, 7 p.m., Colonial room, Hendricks chapel.

Deadline for Beta Sigma Rho's '54 Onondagan contest, 12 noon.

TOMORROW

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:15 p.m., 102 Maxwell. Discussion group led by Herb Kagi.

Panel discussion on relationship of American Jewish community to Israel, 8:30 p.m., Temple Concord. All students are invited.

Solid State Seminar, 1:15 p.m., 109 Steele hall. Dr. Searl J. Silverman will speak on Potential Ejection of Electrons.

WEDNESDAY

Clothing for Korea drive sponsored by St. Thomas Moore missions committee. Clothing due today at 112 Walnut pl.

GYMNASTICS MANAGERS

Any freshman or sophomore interested in a scrub managership on the gymnastic team should get in touch with Paul Stein at the Tau Delta Phi house, 747 Comstock avenue, or call him at 76-2124.

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Scanning the Intramural Scene

By AL GEFEN, Daily Orange Intramural Director

(This is the first of a series of articles designed to develop a better understanding of the Syracuse university Intramural athletic program. This column will appear periodically in The Daily Orange.)

With the change in seasons now in operation, only bowling is still functioning. The bowling season began three weeks ago and, already, most of the competing teams have bowled three matches apiece.

Phi Epsilon Pi leads Flight I in the Fraternity division with two victories and no setbacks. Four teams, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Tau Omega are in a flat-footed tie for second place with one win and one loss. Theta Chi brings up the rear, having lost two matches.

Four teams are tied for the lead in Flight II. They are Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi; each squad has won two while losing one. Delta Kappa Epsilon follows with one win and two losses, while Phi Delta Theta has yet to win after dropping three.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, undefeated in three matches, leads Flight III. Pi Kappa Alpha has won two matches and Psi Upsilon has broken even in its two times out. Omega Pi Alpha is last in this flight, being winless in three starts.

Delta Upsilon is the only undefeated team in Flight IV, winning two matches. Tied for second with a one and one record are Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi. Sigma Alpha Mu has not won in two starts.

In the Independent Division, Skytop M-4 has won its three matches in Flight I. Skytop M-2, with a two and one record, Skytop M-5, even after two matches, and Skytop M-7 and M-8, winless in two starts, trail M-4 in the standings.

NCAA...

(Continued from page 1)

time in an NCAA meet of 19:52.3, posted by Rhode Island State's Bob Black, in 1948.

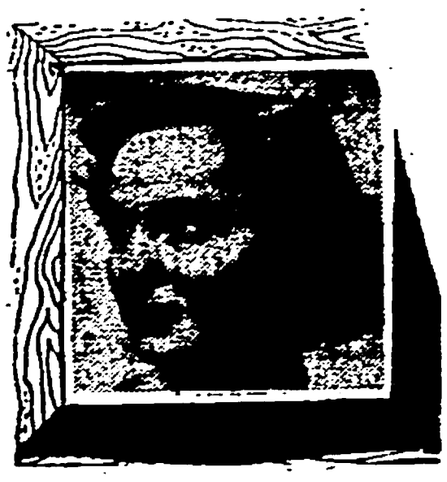
Charlie Cappozzoli, last year's winner from Georgetown, has graduated, so a new individual title-holder is certain to be crowned. That, however, is about the only thing definite prior to the race.

On past performances, Michigan State certainly rates the role of favorite. The Spartans of Coach Karl Schademan won the Big Ten championship this year for the third straight time and nailed down honors in the IC4A meet for the second consecutive year.

Michigan State already has won the team title four times, more than any other team. The Spartans' victories came in 1939, 1948, 1949, and 1952.

INDIANA WON the first team title in 1938 while Greg Rice, of Notre Dame, was the initial individual victor. The Hoosiers also copped the crown in 1940 and shared the title with Penn State in 1942. The Nittany Lions was the undisputed champion in 1947 and 1948.

Marvin Sarkin
PHOTO STUDIO
708 East Raynor Ave.
One Block From Stadium
Phone 4-1145



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Special consideration given to students

Orange Hoop Hopes High

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Possessed with the most evenly balanced club in his four years head basketball coach on the Hill, Marc Guley still is undecided ut who will be in the starting lineup when the Orange hoopsters n their season as hosts to Ithaca Saturday night.

Only one man will be missing from last year's team as the 1953- edition of Syracuse's basketball inaugurates its twenty-game sche- e. The one missing member is nk Reddout, the 6 foot 5 inch ter who is now scoring his nts for the professional Ro- ster Royals.



SKIP THAW, one of the holdovers from last year's Orange hoop squad, is expected to lead the Piety lads this year with his famed jump shots. Also known for his driving and ball handling abilities, Thaw can be an exceptional scorer.

THE DEPARTURE of the high- ing center will provide a hole the Saltine lineup as his height d rebounding ability will be lly missed. Reddout was lead- g scorer on last year's squad ith 337 points, nearly 17 per ame.

A pre-season summation of the squad shows it to have more speed and depth than any of Guley's previous squads but lacking in both experience and height. Dave Kline is the big man of the team at 6:5 but it's not even definite that he will be in the starting five.

After Kline, the next biggest nen are sophomore Ron Gillespie nd junior Ron Kilpatrick at 6:3. Gillespie is just one of the five ophomores up from last year's rosh quintet who are making de- ermined bids for starting spots.

Boob Breland, Gus Castellani, Walt Scott and Lou Cegala are he other fighting spohomores, all f whom are given a chance to nswer the opening call.

THESE BOYS combined to make last year's yearling five one of the most successful in Syracuse history as they swept through a 13-game schedule with only a single-point defeat at the hands of Cornell marring their record. They came back later in the year to easily whip the Little Red.

Only missing man from that trong frosh squad is 6:6 Ron Anderson who is no longer in school. His absence will be felt since Guley was counting on his eight to make up for the gap eft by Reddout's departure.

Capt. Mel Besdin and Billy Nelon are the only two seniors rated s possibilities in the opening uintet. Besdin, a two-year veter- n is shown for his outstanding hooting ability which placed him s second high scorer on last year's am with 280 points, exactly 14 er game.

Nelson who is also well known or his soccer ability was a sur- ise addition to the 1952-53 squad nd came through with some parkling performances. Although ot a high-scorer, the little back- ourt star showed some brilliant efensive play and set up many askets.

ONE OTHER last year man ho may see some action is Bob ager who is out for the squad for he first time. The 6:2 senior has layed a lot of amateur ball round the city and was voted yracuse's outstanding amateur layer last season.

Two talented junior backcourt stars from last season's combo will again be around as the Saltines try to better their 7-13 record. Skip Thaw and Jack Larned are both speedsters who an dribble and drive with the best of them. Thaw played in every game last year and potted 140 points.

Guley has had his boys working ut since Nov. 1. The Pietymen layed host to LeMoyne in a rimmage last week but neither uad was far enough advanced in orkouts to show any real power.

The Orange mentor feels the uad is one of his most question- ble ones and may not be able tell how they'll succeed until id-season. With every position ide open, fans can look for a uffling around of material in e Ithaca and early-season con- sts.

One advantage over last year is e schedule. The opponents are st as strong but Syracuse will ave twelve home games with ly eight arranged on the road.

Lambert Trophy Neglects Two Eastern Powerhouses

Exactly one year ago, Syracuse was vying with Navy and Villanova for the coveted Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern gridiron supremecy. As the record books will show, the Orange finally captured the trophy, and a bid to the Orange Bowl also, with a 26-13 victory over Fordham in the finale of the season.

One year later, a better Orange team than the 1952 trophy winners has probably no chance of regaining the trophy.

Another team about in the same situatoin as the Hillmen are the Quakers of Pennsylvania. The only way Penn could take the Lambert Trophy is by routing Cornell on Thursday while Army and Navy playing each other on Saturday would have to show nothing.

It seems quite unlikely that Penn will show so much against Cornell that their past reversals against Army and Navy should be discounted. And it is even mor unlikely to imagine Army and the Midshipmen engaging in a listless battle.

Entries for Intras Due on Wednesday

All houses or independent groups interested in entering the winter intramural sports are requested to bring their entries to Milt Howard at the Intramural office in Archbold gym by noon Wednesday.

The regular winter sports of basketball, handball, ping-pong and skiing will be available to those teams interested.


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Bernard B. Grossman
University of Southern California



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Islamic Cultural Group Hears Foreign Diplomats

Two diplomats from Egypt and Pakistan were the guests of the Islamic Cultural association in a celebration of the birthday of the prophet Mohammed on Friday.

Speaking on the life of the prophet, Hon. Bahgat El-Tawil, first secretary of the Egyptian embassy in Washington, told the group in the life of Mohammed was being an educator."

HE EXPLAINED that God's first revelation to the prophet was to read, and he traced this influence in his teachings. "The ink of the scholar is more precious than the blood of the martyr . . . Seek ye learning from the cradle to the grave," he quoted from the Koran.

The Egyptian stressed the simplicity of the man and his life. "He insisted on reason as the basis for conviction and on thinking as the power to find and know the Creator," he said.

Col. Rahat S. Chatari, staff member of the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations, addressed the group on "Islam in Pakistan."

He told of the events leading to the partition of India and explained the reasons leading to the drafting of an Islamic constitution for Pakistan.

"ISLAM IS democratic to the core and so in our life and constitution," he said, pointing out that there is no compulsion in matters of faith and no discrimination on the basis of race or color.

The speakers were introduced by Dr. George B. Cressey of the geography department and Hafeez Malik, president of the association.

Virtuosi di Roma Concert Tonight

Civic Morning Musicals will present the Virtuosi di Roma chamber music ensemble at 8:30 p.m. today in Lincoln auditorium.

The ensemble consisting of six violins, two cellos, a contrabass, a flute and a piano, is under the direction of Renato Fasano.

He is the youngest director of an Italian national conservatory in his capacity as head of the Pierlyigi da Palestrina. Maestro Fasano is internationally known as a conductor, pianist and director and has acted as head of the National Acaedmy of St. Cecilia in Rome.

Arturo Toscanini termed it "the greatest instrumental ensemble of this age," when the group made its United States debut in the fall of 1950.

Tickets priced at $2, $2.50 and $3 are available at Civic Morning Musicals, inc., 504 Clark Music building.

PRINT EXHIBIT

Japanese prints, owned by the University library, are on display at Lowe Art center. These prints exemplify differences in art and culture in the Orient and the West.

WAA Will Handle Blazer Questions

Coeds with questions concerning Syracuse blazers recently received are requested to report to the WAA Board Room from 1 to 2 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. any day of the week. The Board Room is located on the third floor of the Women's Building.

Those unable to report to the Board Room may call Joan Janecek, chairman of the blazer sale, at 4-3121, ext. 11.

Girls, who are being billed individually, must pay their bills by Dec. 20.

Rites Conducted For Former Dean

Services for Miss Jean Marie Richards, first dean of women at Syracuse university, who died Thursday at her Syracuse home after a long illness, were held Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Bearers were Chancellor William P. Tolley, John R. Tuttle, Burch MacMorran, Julian Edgcomb, Harris S. Rush, and Donald Mawhinney.

Dean of women from 1909 to 1924, Miss Richards supervised the university's first attempt at self government for women students. She joined the faculty in 1895 as an instructor in the English department and gained full professorship in 1903.

She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church. There are no survivors.

THANKSGIVING HOUSING

Male students wishing to make housing arrangements for Thanksgiving vacation should contact Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, in the dean of men's office today, tomorrow or Wednesday until 10 a.m. Rates are $4 for the entire period or $1.50 per night.

To the Sky



GILBERT KATZ, promotion director of WAER, climbs to the top of the light tower on the quad to raise the WAER weather flag.

Wilson Fellowships Open to Seniors

Exceptional senior students in the humanities and social sciences will have an opportunity to start their graduate work under Woodrow Wilson fellowships it was revealed Friday by Dr. Mary H. Marshall, professor of English.

The fellowships, which pay about $1250 plus tuition for one year, will be awarded to students "of marked intellectual ability and character" who are nominated by faculty members, Dr. Marshall said.

Nominations must be in by Dec. 1 and final selection will be made late in January. Students will not be allowed to apply directly for the fellowships but are urged to get in touch with the professor who knows their work best.

Folders describing the program in detail are in the hands of chairmen of departments in the humanities, social sciences and liberal arts; in Maxwell placement office and in Dr. Marshall's office, 106 Hall of Languages.

Men coming out of the armed services will also be considered for the awards, 125 of which will be made throughout the nation, Dr. Marshall said.

The program is being handled by the Association of Graduate Schools with the help of the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board.

Seminar on Tours Planned Tomorrow

Students interested in "those far-away places" are invited to a Scandinavian traveling agency seminar at 4 p.m., tomorrow, at the Delta Gamma house, 901 Walnut ave.

Arne Sorenson, well-known Danish writer and educator, and Miss Karen Jorgenson will discuss summer student tour plans of the agency. The Scandinavian tour program includes visits to England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland and Denmark. Features of the trip will be a visit to San Marino, smallest country in the world, panel discussions in Denmark, and the Salzburg festival.

Students may travel to Europe by steamship, student boat or plane. European history lectures are a highlight of student boat trips.

Sorensen and Miss Jorgensen will explain the agency study tour to Scandinavia to interested students.

Those interested in attending the seminar are requested to call Blair Carlson, Joan Abbott or Barbara Suchy at 75-2155.



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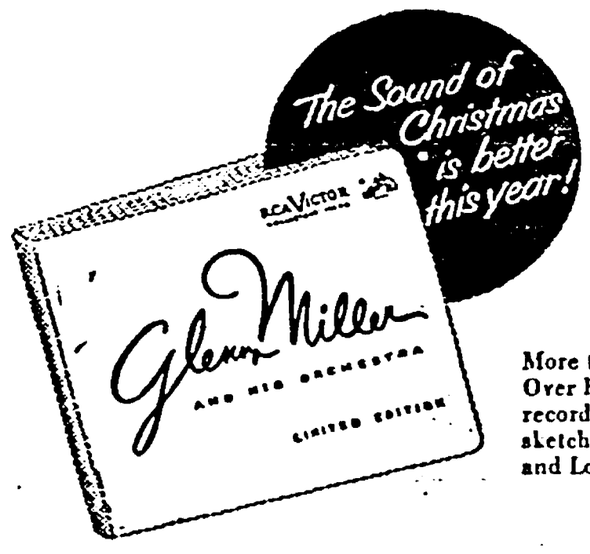

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DEC

On the Inside

On Page 2: Returned GI Witness tels of A-bomb.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Snow and Cold
Low temperature ____30
High temperature ____38

Vol. 51, No. 42 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, December 1, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

When the Winter Comes....



AS THE SUN sinks in the west and our boat sinks in the east, we bid a reluctant farewell to lovely Kalapana black sand beach—temperature 80 degrees—and sail from Hawaii. Now, as we settle back for a cool but refreshing Syracuse winter, ready to hibernate over a cup of coffee on Marshall st., we dream about Hawaii. We watch the pic- tures of everyone throwing pennies at the natives. Alas, if we did that here the pennies would be lost in the snow. *Photo Courtesy of M/Sgt. C. F. Cleary*

University Reps to Attend Security Council Convo

Pair of Syracuse Gridders Receive National Awards

By JOEL FEIDELMAN

Although Syracuse university, as a football team, did not receive any sectional honors this year in contrast with the 1952 Piety Hill gridders, two mainstays of the current Orange squad, Ted Kukowski and Bob Fleck, have forged a nationwide reputation for themselves unexcelled in recent Syracuse grid history.

Mythical post-season, all-star teams from the major press services, national magazines and coaching associations have been released only recently, and Kukowski and Fleck have already been named to six teams each with many more mythical teams still to be heard from.

PROBABLY THE greatest honor was the selection of the 243-lb. Fleck as a starting guard on the Collier's all-American team, the first time in about 20 years that an Orange gridder has achieved such national prominence.

Fleck established himself as one of the outstanding guards in the country by also being placed on the International News Service all-American first team. This was Fleck's second year on INS's all-American first team.

Not to be outdone, Ted Kukowski, in his first year in Orange livery, was named to the Paramount newsreel and Focus magazine all-American teams.

As for sectional honors, Fleck and Tenacious Ted swept the field. Both gained starting positions on the New York Daily News all-Eastern team. Both also made the INS and United Press all-Eastern first teams.

KUKOWSKI ALSO WAS named on the Associated Press all-Eastern starting team in his center position while Fleck gained a second-string slot. This gave Ted the hat trick—a position on all three press association teams, plus a starting berth on the Daily News all-star lineup.

With the Helmes institute, Look magazine and United Press all-American teams still to be heard from, plus the all-opponent teams of Temple, Illinois, Fordham, BU, Villanova, etc., there is a strong chance that Messers. Fleck and Kukowski will gain many more honors.

Already Kukowski, along with

(See GRID, page 3)

Weather Prediction Goes Wrong Again

Weatherman Forecasts Snow for Today

Whatever happened to that prediction of above average temperatures for thirty days?

That stuff you see outside is it.

It seems when the Weather man says "above average," he means an average of all the temperatures for a set period. Though some of these temperatures may be way below normal, and some above, the average is above the normal for that period.

The weatherman also said snow. It's supposed to be lying around as you read this. If it isn't, it's not our fault. All we know is what we hear from the weatherman.

Tomorrow, it'll be clear and cold. Then Thursday — ah, Thursday. It will be six degrees warmer! But there's a fly in every ointment. It's gonna rain too.

After Thursday, it's anybody's guess what's gonna happen. As unofficial predictors, we say there'll be ice on Marshall st., ashes on the Library steps, and freezing rain. Then, too, there will be cold days followed by snow, followed by skiers.

From then on, until the middle of the month, it will be approximately five degrees above normal. This probably won't benefit us, though. To us, it will seem like just plain old December. And you know what that means in Syracuse.

But really, no one cares. Who thinks about the weather, when there are so many parties to go to?—J.N.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Kappa Phi Delta fraternity announces the following pledges: Frederick Wall, Henry Blessing, Theodore Montag, Richard Miller, Gary Burgess, Stanley Horey, Norman Richards, and Robert Manning.

Engineering Bids To Open Tomorrow, Smith Announces

Bids for construction of engineering building one, to be located south of Smith hall, will be opened at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Maxwell, F. Gordon Smith, university vice president and executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Building one, the main engineering center for the immediate future, will be a four-story structure housing chemical, civil, industrial and electrical engineering laboratories.

BIDS WILL be received for the following classifications: general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilation, and electrical work.

Four contracts totalling $424,457 were awarded last October for the construction of the basement and sub-basement of engineering building two, which will be located south of Machinery hall and west of Slocum.

A small part of the rear of Machinery hall has been removed and excavation has started for the building. Completion is expected by late May 1954.

Overall planning for the campus has the present quad as devoted primarily to science and engineering. A new quad, west of the Chapel, will be a humanities quad, and will be bounded on the west by the new E. I. White College of Law building.

Completion of the two engineering buildings will be the final step in the return of the college from Thompson rd., its home for several years until September, 1952.

Look Magazine Lauds Dr. Laubach

Look magazine has featured Dr. Frank C. Laubach, Congregationalist preacher and missionary, in its current "Look Applauds" page.

Dr. Laubach, father of Robert S. Laubach, instructor of journalism on the Hill, has devoted 20 years providing the means by which 60 million illiterates in the farthermost parts of the world have learned to read and write.

Teaching with phonetic picture-charts, the doctor has found the masses pathetically eager to learn. Because of the need for books, he has started a project for the preparation of elementary readers in 10 Indian languages.

Dr. Laubach, working under the auspices of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, plans to teach 200 languages and dialects to the more than a billion remaining illiterates.

BURMESE TALK

"How America Looks to Burmese People" will be the topic of a report by Tin H'too, a Burmese studying at Syracuse university. His talk will be given at 8:00 p.m. December 1 in the director's room of the Syracuse Savings bank building before the seminar studying the way American policies appear to other countries.

Gym Dandy for Study



THE BROWSING library, opening today, will be an added reference and relaxation center for students on the Hill. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

New Library Supplies Books for Browsing

The student browsing library, chairmanned by Vice-president in charge of student services Frank Piskor, will open at 1 p.m. today.

Starting schedule for the library, authorized and put into action by the policy committee of the Women's building, will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additional hours will be added during the semester.

THE LIBRARY will work on the honor system but will act only as a browsing, study and reference library. Books will not be permitted to leave the library. All available there are also available to loan at the main library or one of its branches.

The library is staffed by Hill students, many of whom are city women. Any students who would like to work at the library are requested to sign up at the library or contact Barbara Bushnell, 72-7728, or James F. Carr, 4-0678.

Currently there are approximately 1,000 books in the library, comprised of American and English literature. Other fields represented include recent Onondagans, reference books, periodicals and newspapers.

Although the library is not directly connected with any other organization on campus or the main library, it will work closely with Dean Wharton Miller, director of the University's libraries, and Miss Fern Allen, director of branch libraries, who will advise the group.

THE WOMEN'S physical education library, under the direction of Grace M. Rockwood, will also be located in the library and will have special hours for physical education majors. This portion of the library will not be open to the general student body.

Approximately 300 of the books located in the library now are gifts of the defunct Student Union and Associated Campus Services. Over 500 more are gifts from the main library. The brary to capacity during the group plans on expanding the li- year.

They hope to add collect newspapers, humor magazines, scholarship information and reference shelves for each of the major departments of the University.

Personnel and policy are under the guidance of Miss Bushnell while procurement and promotion are under Carr.

ON Extends Date For Senior Photos

Coeds Should Wear White Blouses

Seniors will have an additional week to have their pictures taken for the Onondagan. The photographer will be on campus till Dec. 4 and from Dec. 13-18 for those who have not made an appointment.

It will not be necessary to have a sitting appointment during the extra week. Those seniors who are interested should go to the audio-visual center 121 College pl. as soon as possible, Dorothy Burman, senior editor, announced.

As in the past the photographer will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. Coeds are requested to wear white blouses while men are requested to wear suits.

A representative from Chidnoff studios will be at the audio visual center Dec. 7-18 to take orders for the pictures to be printed in the yearbook.

Seniors are requested to bring their proofs in as soon as they receive them. Orders will be taken for pictures to be printed other than the one to be used in the ON. The representative will be at the center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MSG MEETING

The men's student government assembly is expected to take action tonight on a bill sponsored by junior assemblyman Roger J. Herz to set up a committee on apathy research.

Reps to Discuss Israeli Problem, Korean Atrocities

Representatives from nine colleges and universities in New York State will arrive in Syracuse Friday, Dec. 11 to participate in the annual model security council of central New York.

Acting as delegates from nations represented in the present security council of the United Nations, the visiting students will meet with Syracuse university students in Maxwell auditorium for a two-day session.

THE SESSIONS will include a welcoming address, discussion of the Arab-Israel problem, discussion of atrocity charges against communist China and North Korea and employment of alleged subversives in the UN secretariat.

Guest speaker this year will be Francis Carpenter of the Associated Press. Carpenter has covered the UN for the press service since the inception of the international organization. His subject is "Behind the Scenes at the Security Council."

Attending the session will be four delegates and one faculty member from each college. All meetings of the model security council are open to the public and it is expected that a large number of foreign students at Syracuse university will be on hand to provide information and opinions.

Ethel Falkin, president of the UN club here, will act as secretary general of the model group, and Susan Jakl will be assistant secretary general.

REPRESENTING THE five permanent members of the security council will be delegates from Hamilton college as United States representative; St. Lawrence university, Great Britain; Harper college, Russia; Cornell university, France; and Utica college, China.

Other colleges sending delegates, and nations represented, are Colgate university, Pakistan; Elmira college, Chile; Skidmore college, Greece; and the University of Rochester, Lebanon.

Syracuse university delegates will act as representatives of Denmark. Each year the model security council is held at Syracuse. This university was the first educational institution to hold a model League of Nations 27 years ago.

For this year's session Nancy Whittier will be in charge of the secretariat. Marcia Damieki will handle publicity; Ruby Danz, reception for delegates; Richard Scott, parliamentarian and Roma Yellon, housing.

JSF to Observe Holiday Week

The Jewish Student Fellowship is planning a special program in observance of the eight-day Channukah festival, which will begin at sundown today.

In keeping with the traditional Jewish custom of lighting the Channukah candles, a large electric menorah, which resembles a candlebra, will be placed on the Chapel stairs and will be lighted each evening at sundown. This practice wil continue throughout the holiday. George Bruckmann will chant the blessing of the Channukah candles each night at 5 p.m. in the Chapel Colonial room.

A special program has also been planned for this Friday night's Sabbath Eve services. Several Israeli students on campus will participate in the ceremony.

As part of the holiday celebration, the Jewish Student Fellowship will hold a supper-dance at Temple Concord this Sunday night. Traditional Channukah dishes will be served at the dinner. Other features of the evening will include music by Dick Kowell's band and a program of entertainment. Tickets may be purchased at the JSF desk in Chapel or from members of the JSF executive council or social committee.

For those students or houses who wish to celebrate Channukah, menorahs and candles may be purchased at the JSF desk in Chapel.

Membership Rule Changed by IFC

The National Interfraternity council has adopted a resolution giving each national social fraternity complete control over its membership qualifications.

This resolution, passed last weekend at the National Interfraternity Council conference, does not give the local chapter houses the right to set their own rules on admissions. The local chapters must still work through their national organizations.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY was represented at the conference by Fritz Briggs and Richard Remnitz, president and secretary of the Syracuse Interfraternity council.

Briggs headed a panel discussion which took up the problems of rushing.

Dr. Carl R. Woodward, president of the University of Rhode Island, proposed that national social groups cut down on bars based on religious and racial differences. NATIONAL IFC—2222 -- ---- --

"The principle of selective membership" in choosing new members is all right, he said, but it would be wise "to remove restrictions of membership that stem from racial origin or religious affiliation."

SUPPORTING DR. Woodward was Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan university and director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Opponents of this proposal argued that prejudices would prevent a feeling of brotherhood with certain minority members and this feeling is essential in a fraternity.

IF to Sponsor Guessing Contest

Pretty good at guessing? Start right in then, because a right estimate might net you $2,000.

IF magazine is sponsoring a national science fiction contest with $2,000 for the winners. The gimmick is to prophesy what life on this planet will be like 100 years from now.

Say it all in 10,000 words and send your manuscripts to College Science Fiction Contest, IF Magazine, Kingston, N. Y., before midnight May 15, 1954.

First prize is $1,000 and only undergraduates in colleges in the US and Canada are eligible.

Air Force Cadet Cited at Drill

Cadet Lt. Colonel Charles E. Eager was awarded the 1953 Convair Cadet Award of Merit recently at drill exercises by Col. Robert P. Halloran, USAF, professor of air science and tactics at Syracuse university.

The award is one of two annual tokens of recognition to Air Force ROTC cadets in each of the 186 AFROTC detachments throughout the nation. Their urose is to give recognition to outstanding cadets and instill a greater interest in air power and air-crew training.

ager is a senior enrolled in the State university of New York College of Forestry where he is majoring in wood technology. Upon being commissioned, he will enter the Air Force pilot school. He is on the cadet wing staff and is serving as material officer.

Eager holds a commercial pilot's license and serves as operations officer of the Canastota Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. He has been flying for four years.

Last spring Eager received an AFROTC award of merit and was named outstanding cadet of his unit at McGuire AFB summer camp this year.

Committee Posts Open for Sno-Ball

Applications for sub-chairmanships of Sno-Ball committees for Winter Carnival weekend must be turned in by 6 p.m. Thursday to Cynthia Satow, at Kappa Kappa Gamma, 743 Comstock ave., or to Norman Murphy at Alpha Chi Rho, 131 College pl.

Chairmanships are open for publicity, tickets, programs, arrangements, decorations, entertainment and refreshments.

All juniors may apply for the available posts. Those who applied for overall chairman of the Sno-ball need not submit additional applications, but should indicate on which committee they wish to work.

Applications should include the name, address, phone, activties, experience and suggestions.

Krasner Ensemble To Present Concert

KRASNER CONCERT cypW4 --

The Louis Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble will present a concert in the ballroom of Hotel Syracuse at 8:30 p.m., Thursday. A concert forum will precede the concert that afternoon at 3 p.m. at the hotel.

The Krasner Ensemble has performed for four years in Syracuse, and due to a development of interest in chamber music, gave a series of four weekly concerts last summer at the request of Syracuse university. In addition, the String Quartet has given a series of concerts in the public schools every year.

The program will be made up of a string Haydn quartet, a Schubert Octet for two violins, viola, cello, clarinet, bassoon and French horn, and a duo for violin and piano by Roger Sessions. In the duo, the composer will be at the piano with Mr. Krasner as violinist.

Additional performers are Orrienne Galimir, violin; Claude Bortel, viola; Alfred Ozolins, cello; Stuart Sankey, string bass; Richard Hahn, clarinet; Roger Pugsley, bassoon and Bernard Mott, French horn.

Mr. Roger Sessions will speak at the forum on "Contemporary Music in Public Education." The program will also include music, discussion, questions and a panel of musicians and educators representing various parts of New York state, Norman L. Rice, dean of the Syracuse University School of Art, will be moderator.

Traditions to Hold Interviews Tonight

Interviews for traditions commission applicants will be held tonight, tomorrow and Thursday nights. Applicants will be interviewed as follows:

Tonight: Ayars to Fairbanks at Delta Delta Delta.

Tomorrow: Forester to Muller at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thursday: Plate to Wohl at Alpha Phi.

All interviews will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Goons who cannot attend the interview meetings at the designated time are to appear Thursday evening at Alpha Phi or notify Sandy Eakin at 76-2187 or Stuart Parker, 75-4418.

Pole Loses Pride

Until further notice, Syracuse university will have no "fair weather," as far as WAER is concerned, that is.

It seems that some light-fingered sort has made off with the WAER's green "fair-weather" flag which up until Friday afternoon, floated unmolested from the light tower on the east quadrangle.

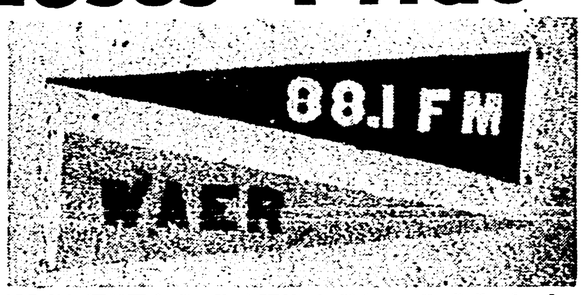
ACCORDING TO radio station promotion manager Gilbert Katz, the flag was hoisted on the tower at 2 p.m. Friday Nov. 20 and when the committee returned to lower it at 6 p.m., it was gone.

The flag, valued at $15, was part of a new program inaugurated by the campus station to provide colorful daily weather forecasts for the Hill population. Three banners, indicating the various phases of the elements, were to be flown over campus each day.

Nov. 20 was the first day of the new scheme.

Katz stated that he reported the er.

theft to University police and the Building and Grounds department, but up until last night, had received no information on the missing banner. "All indications seem that it was taken by Syracuse students," he added.



ALL WE WANT is the flag! WAER's "fair weather" flag has been stolen from atop the east quadrangle light tower. The green banner with white lettering was part of a program by the station to forecast the daily weather each day on campus. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Kruker*

GREEN WITH "WAER" and "88.1 FM" in white lettering, the "fair-weather" flag was attached to the top of the tower with a pulley rope and wire. The thief had merely to yank the pulley to secure his prize, according to the publicity chief.

"The flag obviously can be of no use to anyone except WAER," Katz stated. "and the service will have to be discontinued if it is not returned. We hoe that whoever took the flag will return it when they realize this," he continued.

Thus, the mystery prevails. It appears that Syracusans, for the present, will have to retreat to a finger in the air or a head out the window to see what Mr. Keller has provided in the way of weath-

WSG Establishes TTK Class Hours

Cass times for Through the Keyhole coeds were permanently set for the remainder of the semester yesterday by Ann Lines, associate civil service chief of women's student government.

Three classes are scheduled for Tuesday. Two at 4:15 p.m. will be held in rooms 207 and 221 of Maxwell. The third is set for 5 p.m. in 221 Maxwell.

All other classes will be held in Maxwell. Classes at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday are scheduled in 207, 221 and 204. The 5 p.m. class will be in room 221.

One class will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 221 and the 4:15 class on Friday will also be in that room.

About 350 coeds have signed up for this year's program since fall, according to Miss Lines. This figure is almost 100 over last year's group.

Education Students Will Meet Today

All seniors and graduate students in the school of education who are interested in securing teaching positions for next year will meet with Miss Lina Stedman of the Educational Placement Bureau at 4:15 p.m. today in Room 117, Lyman Hall.

Application forms for bureau registration will be distributed and student function in the placement bureau will be discussed at the meeting.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULLNESS.

Page 2 Tuesday, December 1, 1953

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The three R's

College newspapers have many ideals for which they strive.

Edited by students and printed for students, they must be sensitive to the needs of all segments of that student population.

As a clearing-house of information, gripes or praise, they must assure all readers that their opinions will be heard. Engineer or liberal artist, freshman or senior, Greek or independent—all must have an equal opportunity to present news and beliefs.

College papers reach out and gather the varying opinions, interpret them for other students, and champion certain causes which they feel would be in the best interest of the student body. They must be able to place these crises and events in proper perspective, without prejudice.

Thus is a paper RESPONSIVE.

The students who manage a college paper are responsible to many: to the students, to print a paper which adequately serves their needs in terms of news, interpretation, evaluation and opinion; to the Administration, to present an accurate account of student and University sentiment, and to use funds wisely; to themselves, to print a paper in which as journalists they can well take pride.

Thus is a paper RESPONSIBLE.

To get the new takes effort. To get behind the news, takes effort and ingenuity. The little-known facts or the "new slant" many times makes a story or a page easier and more enjoyable to read.

Thus is a paper RESOURCEFUL.

These are the three R's which are among the ideals of the Daily Orange. So that they will serve as reminders for the ideals for which we strive, they will be placed in the masthead at the top of this page for the remainder of the year.

But not outplayed

To some fans, Syracuse's 5-win, 3-loss, 1-tie record for the last season was a disappointment after '52's Lambert Trophy champions.

But let's look beyond the scorebooks.

There's a saying that bad breaks come in threes. It was three such breaks which prevented the Orangemen from having their first undefeated team in Syracuse history.

A blocked punt at Penn State, a last-quarter touchdown at Illinois and a missed extra-point pass play against Villanova was all that prevented the 1953 Piety squad from being placed among some of the East's greatest teams.

That this was one of the top Orange teams of all-time is confirmed by the national honors which were heaped upon five Syracuse players.

Bob Fleck is the first Syracuse All-American since Jim (Big Six) Steen made the United Press all-star selections in 1938 and the first two-time All-American (he made the INS team last year) since Vic Hanson turned the trick back in the 1920's.

Ted Kukowski also landed in the All-American ratings.

Fleck, Kuowski, along with Pat Stark, will be going to the East-West battle on Jan. 2. Les McClelland and Bob Leberman will don the uniforms of the North in its annual filibuster against the South.

If Syracuse didn't have one of the East's top teams in the scorebooks, it certainly had some of its top individual stars.

Orange fans have cause to be proud of their '53 team. The spirited Syracuse gridders may have been outscored, but they were never outplayed

Sports Editor

AT THE FLICKERS

MR. GUINESS IN DOUBLE DELIGHT

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Guiness and Commuting Bigamy

Get out the boats boys! Grab yourselves a wife in every port, and have yourselves a whale of a time. Alec Guiness is indulging in this delicious feat of immorality in his latest effort "The Captain's Paradise". And if his example holds true for you, you should spend the rest of your life in a state of complete ecstasy. But even if you are too moral, too dateless or just plain unventuresome you cannot help but find Mr. Guiness's little sojourn into the land of bigamy quite the finest comedy of his career.

"The Captain's Paradise" is the happiest script that Mr. Guiness has ever been blessed with and he not only makes the most of it; he makes it pure comic genius. The Captain's escapades are sufficiently close to the truth to be believable and sufficiently far from it to be uproarious. This, perhaps, is the secret of Mr. Guiness's particular genius. His specialty is a portrayal of that average epitome of English mediocrity, the larceny in whose soul is plainly visible before the film is too far advanced on its merry way.

This film is quite outrageous and quite hilarious. Mr. Guiness plays a sort of commuting bigamist who has a wife to cook for him and a wife to cook him. As the former, Celia Johnson is a miracle of sweetness and domesticity. Miss Johnson is an actress of extraordinary skill. She wins the audience's sympathy with the slightest widening of her trusting eyes and when she pulls one of the film's many delightful surprises the result is wonderfully funny. Yvonne De Carlo plays the more primitive spouse and is, if anything, more successful than primitive. Miss De Carlo is a hot tamale that has hidden for many years abundant comic talents.

Mr. Guiness is Mr. Guiness. He is a comedian to match a Chaplin or a Keaton and if by some monstrous negligence you have failed to see him in the past, do so now. He may very well be the greatest farceur in the world today. He is certainly the master of civilized farce.

HEARING AIDS

Mixed Emotions On Dragon Debut

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page JWriter

A mild sort of a jolt was forthcoming over the weekend when that illustrious thespian and noted baritone, Mr. Oliver J. Dragon, turned up in, of all places, New York's Town Hall for a recital.

This is the very same Oliver J. Dragon who performed solo with the Boston Pops orchestra and has been cavorting about our television screens since the blasted gadget came into existence.

Up until several months ago, these wobbley folks had restricted their activity to an NBC-TV broadcast called "Kukla, Fran and Ollie". This show, an industry pioneer, featured the puppetry of a shy, crewcut lad named Burr Tillstrom.

As a point of information, Oliver J. Dragon, or "Ollie" as he is usually known, is a red-haired, single-toothed, dragon sort of dummy with a boisterous, showy nature and a penetrating baritone presence. He, and the other dolls on the show, owe their voices and movements to the trick vocal chords and talented hands of Tillstrom.

Of late, Oliver indicated that his tones were getting too big for Chicago television and so the zip into Town Hall.

I sincerely hope that this is the first and final fling for Mr. Dragon and friends. It is a slightly frightening experience to find a dragon in Town Hall, a cloth one at that, and when the dragon in question has no claim to fame, save an "extended sneeze," he should have certainly stayed at home.

Somebody goofed by Hazelton



ROTC comment: "Greetings from the President."

LETTERARY COMMENT

Worrrd from Scotland

68 Portickhill Road
Glasgow 1, Scotland
November 8, 1953

Dear Arlene,

Greetings from bonny Scotland! I haven't developed a burr as yet, but am on the way to becoming a thrifty Scots housewife.

I am enclosing a clipping from the local paper which I though might interest you and perhaps provide a story for The Daily Orange. It is interesting to note that students in London get involved with the police as well as the sons of Bill Orange. I'm sorry I can't give you a complete background on Guy Fawkes. All I know is that he and his cohorts attempted to blow up the houses of parliament on November 5 in the early days of English history. The day is celebrated here with bonfires and fireworks by the children (and students it would seem).

I can imagine that the campus is buzzing with activity as usual. What has happened to the School of Journalism and where is the DO holding forth these days? Even from this distance, I'm constantly reminded of what is probably happening at that time on the Hill. I was too closely associated with it for too long to lose interest this quickly.

It seems odd not to be attending football games on these crisp November Saturday afternoons. I have seen a bit of rugby, which is quite different from our football, but I'm afraid I don't as yet understand exactly what goes on although I try to pretend, of course, that it all makes sense. This summer, I became quite a cricket fan while the English teams were playing the Australian teams in a series of matches. We saw them in a match at Leeds while we were touring in England and Wales in July and I followed them the rest of the time on the radio (oops! I mean the wireless).

Please remember me to Hugh Muir, Renee and the other members of your staff. My best wishes to you for the best year ever at The Daily Orange.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth M. Dunbar

(Alias our University social director, Miss Broad, who served us until last May when she married a Scot and left the Orange of Syracuse for the Tartan land of Scotland.)

Riot!

(Excerpts from the "Scottish Daily Express" of Nov. 6 which was enclosed in the letter at left.)

GUY FAWKES RIOT: 115 HELD

Student Rag Gets Out of Hand

FIREWORKS HURLED IN DOWNING ST.

One hundred and fifteen people, mostly students, were arrested in London last night when a Guy Fawkes rag developed into a running struggle with heavily reinforced police. At its height, a crowd of 10,000 people filled Parliament Square.

The students said they were "taking revenge" because police had banned their customary Guy Fawkes Night rag.

(Schedule exerpts as follows) **7:15,** a rocket went up in Piccadily Circus. And at the signal hundreds of screaming students rushed (the statue of) Eros, throwing fireworks as they ran. **7:45,** Nine students were arrested and marched off to a Black Maria, (paddy wagon). The students reformed, marched to Whitehall and met a barrier of police.

8:30, hundreds of other students marching from St. Paul's have failed to break through police barriers . . . fists flew and two dozen students were arrested. Students who staged an assault failed to get through the gates to the Houses of Parliament where 348 years ago Guy Fawkes, too, was foiled. Attempts to reach Buckingham Palace were abandoned.

10:30, at Cannon Row police station, they were still sorting out those arrested. **12:15,** In Piccadilly, where five hours before, that signal had rocketed up, 50 policemen stood around and yawned. There wasn't a student in sight.

Fuzzy 'Mike' Reason

To clear up a point of guilt, we revert to an article which appeared on this page on Nov. 18 concerning the Festival of Modern American Jazz performance in the War Memorial auditorium.

It seems that we were at fault in blaming Memorial brass for the faulty public address system which ruined a large part of the music on the program.

Re a letter from Mr. Bill Stark, executive director of the auditorium, "I would like to state that we have the finest microphones available . . . and if show people would allow us to use them as we know how to get the best results, we would have no difficulty."

According to Mr. Stark, on the night of the Jazz festival, the mikes were knocked over by the curtain as it closed and the sensitive ribbons were broken. He points out that the Memorial sound technician is "perhaps the best qualified man in this part of the country."

He also stated "I think you can see from the above that our organization and our staff are blamed many times unjustifiably for things that occur here."

Excuse, please.

LAND OF THE 38TH

Under an A-Blast

By FRANK McGUIRE
Editorial Page Writer

Keeping company with an Atom bomb in the middle of a desert is no job for the faint-hearted. John Macura (SU '57), agrees with this, but nevertheless he volunteered to act as one of many guinea pigs at an A-bomb test in May, 1952.

John described his reaction to the bomb in an interview the other day. Carefully skipping classified details, he spoke of the test as if it were no more important than a trip to the drugstore.

"About 9:30 a.m.," he recalls, "a plane flew over the target site and dropped the bomb from 20,000 feet altitude. The bomb went off a few hundred feet above the ground zero spot, about two miles from our position." (Editor's note: This is the closest that American troops have been to an A-bomb blast). Members of the Eighth Marine Regiment were in foxholes and had orders to stay put until the light from the blast had faded. Then they were to charge toward ground zero. This was easier said than done.

John continued: "When the bomb went off, I was in my foxhole with my head down and my eyes closed. When the light hit us, it was so bright that I could actually see the ground right through my eyelids. It was as though I was looking at a neon light with my eyes open."

"When the light died out, I climbed out of the hole and started toward Ground Zero as they had told us to do. After running only twenty feet, I was suddenly knocked flat on my back along with the rest of the troops. The officers had neglected to tell us about the powerful shock wave that follows the explosion. They wanted to check the psychological reaction of troops in this situation. Then came the sound of the explosion—like a clap of thunder magnified a thousand times.

"After the initial surprise, we all got up and kept going until the Atomic Energy Commission stopped us because of radiation. After the radiation had passed the danger point, we were allowed to inspect the spot of the explosion. Having already seen the new equipment that was in the target area the previous day, I was interested to see what had happened to it."

After lighting a cigarette and thinking a few moments, he went on to describe the scene: "A forty five ton Patton tank had been completely vaporized. There was absolutely nothing left of it. Other vehicles were melted and twisted in all shapes. Most of the equipment was driven into the ground as if a giant pile driver had hit it. The desert floor is almost as hard as rock, but many pieces of equipment were driven out of sight into the ground."

"Some dummies had been put in foxholes of various depths. Some foxholes were a foot deep, others were much deeper, but it was surprising to see that in many cases, six inches of earth made the difference in whether a dummy was destroyed or only slightly damaged." (This is a good point to remember).

"The cloud itself is really beautiful. A lot of colors are in it and it has the quality of making you want to reach out and touch it. It's hard to believe that this cloud is the result of so much destruction. The cloud rises straight up to about 80,000 feet, then seems to keel over and take on the characteristics of an ordinary cloud."

"There was a terrific amount of secrecy about the operation. We were told to speak to no one about it, no matter who they were. An Army general asked a corporal in my outfit what he thought about the bomb. The corporal refused to tell him, and the general walked away satisfied."

The freshman served with the First Marine Division when that unit was trapped by the Chinese surprise attack in December, 1951 at Chosin Reservoir.

John enlisted in the Marine corps in 1949 from his home town of Granville, New York. He will be 22 years old in March and is presently enrolled in the College of Forestry.

Fair Weather Souvenir Quite Foul

Souvenir hunters have recently made an idiocy of their ancient and honored profession.

As noted on the front page of today's Daily Orange, someone has "borrowed" the "fair weather" flag belonging to WAER. One regrets our radio station's misfortune, but one also gets a feeling of sheepishness in attending a university where such kindergarten tricks are pulled.

The facts are simple. Saturday, Nov. 21, was to be a fair day. Up went the green flag at 2 Friday afternoon. When the WAER man returned at 6 to take the flag down it was gone. Simple . . . and the "borrower" was simple too.

The three flags cost $15 apiece. There are two left: Red for bad weather and yellow for changing weather. Aside from the losing of a service to the University, WAER has lost $15.

The "borrower" has no use for the flag. It is green with WAER on one side and its frequency, 88.1 FM on the other side.

We have no use for the "borrower."

Correction On Story Of Budget

In reference to the Special Budget issue of the Daily Orange on Monday, Nov. 23, the following corrections have been brought to light by the University Business office.

Two headings saying "Current Operating Assets," one under a "pie" graph at the top of the page and one over a table at the bottom should of read "Current Operating Income."

Also in an item on the left hand side of the page mentioned "infirmary profit." This was intended to be "infirmary income" which is correct.

Any business students who may have had indigestion over these points during vacation may now rest. One's tuition is back in the right column.

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Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

In the hue and cry which followed Bob Fleck's well-deserved nomination to Collier's all-American squad plus Ted (Cookie) Kukowski's selection to the Paramount Newsreel team, the opening of the Orange basketball campaign against Ithaca almost went unnoticed.

A sparse gathering saw the birth of a team which could be back into the national hoop spotlight within the next three years. Marc Guley's star-studded sophomores saw considerable action as the Orange coach kept them in for a good part of the first half.

One of them, Lou Cegala from Buffalo, showed especially well as his set shots connected five times. Manny (Boob) Breland poured eight points through in his first varsity effort and the rest of Guley's yearlings did a creditable job when Breland, Walt Scott, Ron Gillespie and Gus Castellini teamed with veteran Dave Kline for several minutes.



Lou Cegala

The holdovers from last year's varsity did their expected good job with Ron Kilpatrick, a Rochester boy who has the potential to lead the club in scoring, getting off to a fast 22-point start. Capt. Mel Besdin, Dick Larned and Kline all played their usual steady games.

Guley was pleased with the team's offensive play but says that a lot of work will have to be done on defense. That job coupled with giving game experience to the sophs are the two big problems of the year.

The Orange have the material. But it's going to take a lot of work to whip them into a really top-notch club. Rome wasn't built in a day and basketball teams aren't made overnight.

* * * * *

Newspapers are notorious for their typographical errors and we received one in the mail yesterday which should be a classic. Chuck Churchill, '52, sent us the Portland Sunday-Telegram account of the Syracuse-Colgate game.

The article told the entire story of the Orangemen's 34-18 win over the Raiders and then concluded its praising of some of the Syracuse individual stars with this gem, "(Pat) Stark made more than his share of timely tickles."

* * * * *

College wrestling will have select referees with good mathematical sense if the new ruling passed by the Wrestling Coaches association is vigorously enforced.

Now, one point will be given to the wrestler who successfully pins one of his opponents shoulders and, get this, the other within 45 degrees of the mat. The sale of protractors might rise sharply because of this new ruling.

They also plan to award a "predicament point" if both shoulders are within four inches of the mat. The release we saw failed to state who was in the predicament, the wrestler or the referee.

* * * * *

ORANGE SLICES: Ken Davidson, known in the sports world as "Mr. Badminton," will give an exhibition here in the Women's gym on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. . . . The gymnastics team is waiting for the Liberal Arts college okay for the projected Southern trip later this month.

Rochester Democrat-Chronicle did a nice piece on their two local boys, Ron Kilpatrick and Walt Scott, of the Syracuse basketball squad . . . Sampson's Chuck Steveskey, who will be seen here a week from tonight was held to 14 points in the Sabres 90-86 loss to Andrews AFB.

Hill Swimmers Inaugurate Season Dec. 12

By STAN ROSENFELD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Provided with his best and toughest dual meet schedule in recent years, Coach Ted Webster's mermen are preparing for their opening competition on Dec. 12 in the Niagara AAU meet at Archbold pool.

While the Niagara splash affair is for individuals and no team standings are kept, Syracuse will have several entrants in the numerous events. Coach Webster will have a better line on his own team's strength after it faces some of the rugged competition in this meet.

THE ORANGE has eight returning veterans from last year's teams, including Captain Bob Curran. The other lettermen are Ed Lesko, Ed Gozigan, Bob Downing, Bob Beaumont, Doug Dodge, Kev Wilson and Len Kissel.

Steady improvement by juniors Wilson and Kissel and senior Gozigan has somewhat taken up the slack caused by the departure of George Micho, Bill Gillard and Bruce Campbell through graduation. Gozigan was third string dver last year and his promotion to the top spot has given him extra confidence in practice.

Coming up from last year's freshman team is Walt Patterson. Patterson was the shining light on a rather poor frosh aggregation and is counted on heavily in the varsity's plan.

Dick Liddle, a junior who has not previously competed in collegiate competition, has shown good form in practice. His specialty is the freestyle.

FIVE OF the eight opponents faced this year will be at home. Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Cornell are the road engagements. At home, Columbia, Williams, Fordham, Colgate and Dartmouth provide the opposition.

Highlighting the campaign will be the National Collegiate Athletic association championships to be held there the week of March 25. The best swimmers and teams in the country compete in this annual event.

Of the eight teams faced this season, only Columbia, Williams and Dartmouth are newcomers. This is the first time in 30 years that Syracuse has taken on Williams. The New England "Middle Three" school has been known in recent years for its strong swim teams.

1953-54 Swimming Schedule

Dec. 12, Niagara AAU, Archbold pool; Jan. 6, Columbia, Archbold pool; Jan. 16, Williams, Archbold pool; Feb. 6, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh; Feb. 13, Buffalo, Buffalo; Feb. 19, Fordham, Archbold pool; Feb. 27, Colgate Archbold pool; March 6, Cornell, Ithaca; March 25, 26, 27, NCAA, Archbold pool.


BOB CURRAN senior and captain of the 1953-54 swimming team which begins its season in Archbold gym on Dec. 12.

Yearling Hoopsters Beat Ithaca, 79-56

Clark Scores 18 Points In Season Opener

Bill Orange's frosh basketball squad opened the 1953-54 campaign with an impressive 79-56 trouncing over the Ithaca College first-year men Saturday in Archbold gym.

The Tangerines had trouble only in the first quarter as the visitors held an 18-14 bulge at the termination of the initial period. The yearlings pulled away to a 37-25 margin at intermission and then coasted to victory in the second half.

Lanky Gary Clark, a 6-ft.-4 forward, displayed rebounding ability while copping the individual scoring honors for Syracuse with 18 points. Vince Cohen and Jim Snyder were runners-up for Coach Andy Mogish's aggregation with 16 and 11 respectively.

SWIM TOURNEYS

The 1953 Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships will be held in iPttsburgh while the National tourney is scheduled for Archbold pool.

Canisius Next for Cagers

Coach Marc Guley will be trying to iron the kinks out of the Syracuse basketball defense this week as he sends his charges through practice sessions in preparation for the opening road game against Canisius, Saturday. The hoopmen will be after their second straight win after last weekend's 88-68 vanquishing of Ithaca.

As expected, Guley shifted his men around greatly in the opening victory, trying to find the best combination. Twelve hoopsters saw action with 10 hitting the scoring column. Ron Kilpatrick was high with 22 markers while Dave Kline, Lou Cegala and Mel Besdin all hit double figures.

KLINE, TALLEST man on the squad at 6-ft.-5, meshed 14 points as did Capt. Besdin, who saw limited action. Cegala was the most impressive of the Orange sophomore aggregation with 13 points and a fine defensive performance.

Handicapped by the absence of veteran backcourt-man Skip Thaw, the Pietymen were hard pressed in first-half competition, needing a late rally to gain a five-point halftime margin, 40-35. Thaw, who was in an auto accident last Sunday, has just been released from the infirmary but probably won't be ready for action Saturday.

Still uncertain what his best combination is, Guley started the quintet of Kilpatrick, Kline, Besdin, Walt Scott and Jack Larned against the Ithacans. Saturday's combination against the Golden Griffins may find a complete revamping as the Orange mentor continues to search for the top five.

Offensively the Orange looked in mid-season form, hitting on 33 of 80 shots from the field and 22 of 35 from the free throw line. Defensively, the story was different as the visitors were open for several free shots. Grover Jones was particularly effective, sinking 22 markers for Ithaca.

Other high Saltine scorers were Larned and Manny (Boob) Breland with eight apiece.

Canisius opened its season last Thursday with an easy win over little estern Ontario but lost to Dayton, 79-63, on Saturday.

Intra Basketball Schedules Four Opening Night Frays

The intramural basketball season will officially open tonight with a total of four games slated. Many teams will not play this week, because the bleachers in the main gym allow only one court to be in use at a time.

Since the varsity and frosh basketball teams will be using the small gym most of the time throughout the season, few games can be played in the course of a week. For this reason, the season will probably run longer than in the past few years.

BASKETBALL ACTION will continue with eight games carded for tomorrow night, four on Thursday and another quartet of contests to be staged on the Archbold hardcourt Friday.

Competition in intramural bowling will also be resumed tonight with six matches scheduled. Other matches are planned for Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Tonight's basketball:

6:15 Tau Delta Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
7:00 Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
7:45 Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8:30 Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

Tonight's bowling:

6:15 Alleys 1-2, Cleveland A vs. Nathan Miller; 3-4, Washington 4-5 vs. Collendale A-3; 5-6, Skytop M-14 vs. Army Comptrollers.
8:15 Alleys 1-2, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Epsilon Phi; 3-4, Theta Chi vs. Alpha Chi Rho; 5-6, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Sigma.

Weekend Games Decide Bowl Bids

Last Saturday's games were decisive in selecting bowl game opponents. When Alabama defeated Auburn 10-7, that gave them the nod to face Rice, the Southwest conference champs in the Cotton Bowl; Oklahoma, Big Seven champs faces the first winner of the new Atlantic Coast conference, Maryland in the Orange Bowl.

In the Rose Bowl, Michigan State, co-champions of the Big Ten take on UCLA of the Pacific Coast.

In the Sugar bowl which has no conference tie-ups, Georgia Tech plays West Virginia.

Moral Support?

Bob Fleck, Syracuse's mammouth lineman, has earned many football honors in his three years on Piety hill. Included among these were International News Service all-East and all-American the past two seasons and Colliers' magazine 1953 all-American.

But the strangest of all occured a year ago when the 243 pound senior was selected for the Holy Cross all-opponent team. The catch: Fleck was injured against Cornell two weeks previous and didn't even dress for the Crusader tilt.

Grid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Pat Stark and Fleck, has accepted an invitation to play in the East-West game on New Year's day, while Bob Leberman and Les McClelland have been selected to play in the Blue-Gray classic over Christmas vacation in Montgomery, Ala. Fleck was previously listed to play in the Blue-Gray game but has since received a bid to play in the East-West game.

It should be mentioned in passing that Stark, Leberman and McClelland, along with Bruce Yancey and Ray Perkins, achieved additional honors by their honorable mention selection to the AP all-Eastern team.

Although the Orange finished this season with a disappointing 5-3-1 record in its nine outings, individual performances in the 1953 season are unexcelled in Orange grid annals, and speak quite well of the brand of football played on Piety Hill in 1953.

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So Junior, his need needled by three days of living on liverwurst sandwiches, cast about for a New Approach. Found it, too. Right at the Western Union office. He just sat down and worked out a wire to Negative Polarity Pappy. A brisk flute wheeze . . . to wit: "Must have twenty dollars immediately. Urgent. Please flash by telegraphic money order." Results? Our sophomore was caressing the cash within two hours.

What's Junior's major? Psychology, of course.

It's darned good psychology to wire home at other times than just when you need help and comfort. For holiday greetings — Mother's Day—good news about grades—things that would make Home Happier. Try it next time. Just head for your local Western Union office.

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Barbara Kallick
Temple University



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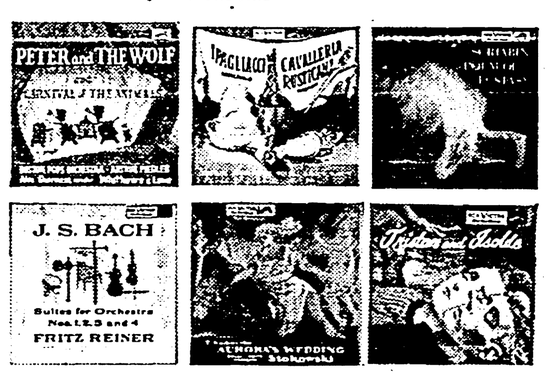

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Bach Suites for Orchestra 1-4. Fritz Reiner conducting. "New Orthophonic." 33⅓ $11.44

Aurora's Wedding. Leopold Stokowski conducting. "New Orthophonic." 33⅓ $5.72

Tristan and Isolde. Kirsten Flagstad with Wilhelm Furtwängler conducting. 33⅓ $28.60

Prices suggested list, including Federal Excise Tax. Add local tax.

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VICTROLA SHOP
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Dr. William Nelson to Talk On 'World of Tension'

Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of Howard university, will speak on "You and a World of Tensions" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chapel Colonial room.

The talk is sponsored by the Human Relations Council of Chapel and will be open to all students. Dean Nelson will be on campus all week to study the Chapel programs.

THE SPONSORING group is composed of six Chapel board committees. They are Social Hygiene, Mental Hygiene, Fellowship of Reconciliation, World Relations, Human Understanding and Skeptics Corner.

During his visit the Dean will teach sociology classes and talk at various group meetings. This will be the only all-campus talk.

Tomorrow he will attend a meeting of Skeptics Corner and speak at a Faculty club forum. He will be guest of honor at a tea with Chapel House reps on Thursday.

Dean Nelson will also be heard on the Chapel radio program on WAER at 5:15 p.m. today. Yesterday he addressed the Syracuse Peace council downtown.

A GRADUATE of Howard and Yale universities, he attended Union Theological seminary in New York city and the Sorbonne and the universities of Berlin and Marburg in Germany.

He was president of Shaw university in Raleigh, N. C., and Dillard university in New Orleans before going to Howard in 1940 as dean of the School of Religion. In 1948 he was named dean of the university.

Dean Nelson is the author of several books and magazine articles on race relations and world problems. He edits the Journal of Religious Thought.

He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Friends Service committee, National Council of Religion in Higher Education and the Religious Education association.

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Swiftwater 94, Pennsylvania

YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!
CINEMASCOPE
MARILYN MONROE
BETTY GRABLE
LAUREN BACALL
20th CENTURY-FOX
How To Marry a Millionaire
TECHNICOLOR
starring William POWELL
PARAMOUNT—NOW

Series to Feature De Paur Chorus

The spirited tone of male voices extraordinary will fill Lincoln auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow when the Famous Artists series presents the noted de Paur infantry chorus.

Presented as the fourth event of Famous Artists' current series, the choral ensemble will present a varied program of songs of World War 2 music of Latin America, Negro, secular and religious melodies.

THE CHORUS, conducted by Captain Leonard de Paur, was the first important musical attraction to spring from World War II. The group was organized in 1942 by men of the 372nd Infantry stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. A succession of appearances to stimulate war bond sales led to the Army setting the chorus up as a morale unit to entertain other troops and, during the next three years, the organization sang for American armed forces all over the world.

Captain de Paur, one of the theater's most brilliant conductors before the war, was placed in charge of the group and his leadership fused them into a choral unit noted for its electric precision, instinctive blending of voices and sure control of dynamics that sets it apart from similar contingents.

Special student tickets for the Famous Artists concert will be available today and tomorrow at the University Bookstore.

REGENT
NOW PLAYING
Mickey Spillane's
"I, THE JURY"
In 3-Dimension
also
"GUN BELT"
George Montgomery
Tab Hunter
In Technicolor

Sauter-Finegan To Play Thursday

The "musically-daring" music of the Sauter-Finegan orchestra will be introduced to Central New York devotees on Thursday, Dec. 19, in a special two-hour concert at the New William Nottingham high school.

Booked as an "extra" by the Famous Artist series, the Sauter-Finegan aggregation will present a program of music which has been described by disc jockeys as "the greatest thing on wax in years."

For over a decade Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan have shaped the music played by more than a dozen topflight orchestras. They were the principal behind-the-scenes molders of such leaders as Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Red Norvo, Tommy Dorsey, Ray McKinley and Glenn Miller.

Selected by many trade publications and disc jockeys as the nation's outstanding musical organization, the Sauter-Finegan lineup includes trumpets, trombones, saxes, a flute, piccolo, oboe, drums, harp, tuba, xylophone, chimes, triangle, celeste, glockenspiel and thunder drums.

Tickets for the Sauter-Finegan concert are available at the Famous Artists box office in the Clark Music building.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Syracuse-in-Asia, work meeting, 4 p.m., Sims. Not in Colonial room of Chapel as previously announced.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:15 p.m., 102 Maxwell. All are welcome.

Bible Study Group meeting, 8 p.m. Episcopal chaplain's home.

Tea for Grace church released time school leaders, 4:15 p.m., 818 Ostrom ave.

Applications for sub-chairmanships of the Sno-ball must be submitted by 6 p.m., Thursday, to Cynthia Satow, Kappa Kappa Gamma or Norman Murphy, Alpha Chi Rho. All juniors are eligible.

NSA, 4:15 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

Campus Guides, 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

WSG Ways and Means Panel, 7:30 p.m., 101 HL.

MSG, 7:15 p.m., Maxwell Aud.

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m., 302 Maxwell.

ON editorial staff meeting, 4:15 p.m., Apha Xi Delta.

Syracuse Amateur radio club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

Publicity committee meeting of UNASU, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Omicron Pi.

WAA Compulsory meeting of synchronized swimming, 7:30 p.m., in pool balcony.

Anyone interested in chairmanships of Stockingfoot dance submit applications by Thursday to Lois Cohen, Shaw Dorm, or Bill Levine, Phi Epsilon Pi.

DO Upper soph class meeting, 4 p.m., 103 Castle.

Sailing team meeting, 7 p.m., 203 HL.

Pan-Hell Mourns Death of Student

Syracuse University's Panhellenic council recently passed a resolution expressing sympathy "for the untimely death of Carrie Lou Andrews, senior in the college of Home Economics, on Friday, November 13, 1953."

Copies were sent to the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the parents of Miss Andrews. The resolution expressed "deepest sympathy in the taking of this life, from the campus, and from the privilege of Greek affiliation."

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Allen Janis, graduate fellow in physics, will speak on "Hall Effect in Ferromagnetic Materials" at 1:15 p.m. in 109 Steele hall.

International Tours Open to Students

Many college students throughout the United States now have the opportunity to do something they have always wanted—travel abroad inexpensively, and actually live with a family in the country of their choice.

Full details on the program may be had by contacting Joanne Schuman at the AEPhi house, 751 Comstock ave.

The international tours are sponsored by Experiment in International Living, an organization located in Putney, Vt.

The groups, consisting of about ten students each, may travel to any one of 30 countries in Europe, Asia, South America or Australia. The program is designed to improve students' knowledge of language and international culture.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All makes of electric shavers repaired, sold, exchanged and bought. Big allowance for old shavers. TRADE IN. First class haircut $.75. 120 East Fayette Street. Ph. 3-3048.

WANTED: Set Pins, part-time. Good pay. Columbus Park Lanes 72-0731. Five minutes from the campus.

TYPING done at home. Phone 76-3876.

WANTED: Male night attendant, warm, comfortable room and board in exchange for light work. 6 nights work ample time for study. Call 4-0013.

EXPERT TYPING: theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

FOR SALE: 1946 Ford convertible. New top, tires, batteries. Excellent condition. Call 76-0546.

2 OVERSTUFFED chairs. Good condition. Call 2-9794. Address 1035 Belden Ave.

TUXEDO: Size 36-37. Worn twice. $20. 75-0739 after 6.

TYPING: Term papers, manuscripts, experienced, accurate. 72-4181.

LOST: Blue glasses, around Marshall and Irving. 4-5637 after 6.

1526 E. GENESEE ST. 2 room apartment for gentlemen grad student or teacher in quiet home. Phone 72-4679.

FOR SALE: Zenith Trans-Atlantic portable, 46 ong tux, 46 long brown suit, practically new. Phone 72-3470.

LOST: a pair of eye glasses. The owner is almost blind without them and has no money to buy new ones, can't study without them either. Please return them to the School of Journalism immediately or as it is called generally The Old Women's Gym.

ALTERATIONS done within a day. 4-5847.

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The Captain's Paradise
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YVONNE DE CARLO
CELIA JOHNSON
This is one movie you must see from the beginning!
FIRST
A UNIVERSAL FILM RELEASE
ECKEL THEATER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

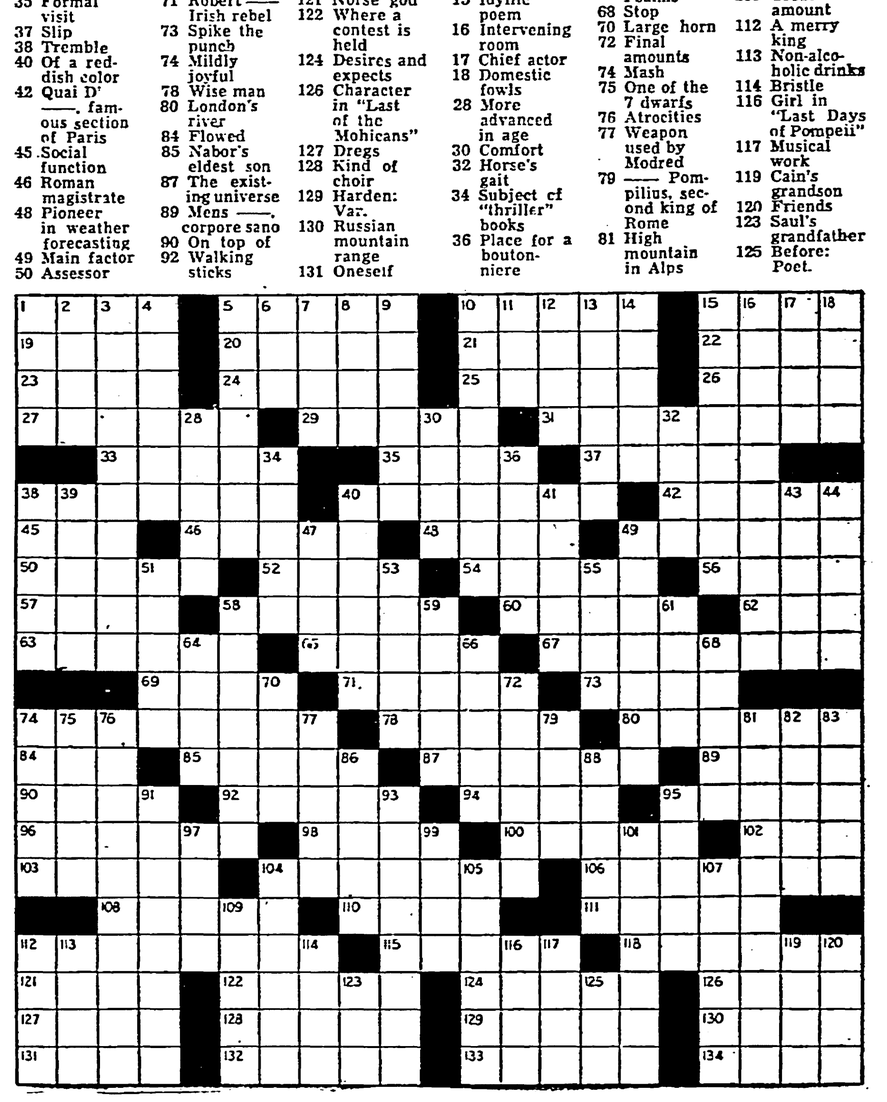
By M. S. MANNING

ACROSS

1 Not enslaved
5 Peddle
10 Glens
15 Expression of contempt
19 Product of Hiboc-Hiboc
20 A Unitarian
21 Run away
22 It goes in the kitty
23 Hebrew measure
24 "What——? No, ——"
25 City in New York state
26 Mr. Musial
27 Moved a film camera
29 Potential U.S. citizen
31 Watchers, as for air raids
33 Denoting a purpose
35 Formal visit
37 Slip
38 Tremble
40 Of a reddish color
42 Quai D' ——, famous section of Paris
45 Social function
46 Roman magistrate
48 Pioneer in weather forecasting
49 Main factor
50 Assessor
52 What tourists carry
54 Tennis term
56 Chief pontiff of Lhasa, Thibet
57 Where Gretel pushed the witch
58 Next to last syllable in word
60 France's longest river
62 Small house
63 Position of horse in rearing
65 Cases for articles
67 They fought the Crusaders
69 Stolen by the Knave of Hearts
71 Robert —— Irish rebel
73 Spike the punch
74 Mildly joyful
78 Wise man
80 London's river
84 Flowed
85 Nabor's eldest son
87 The existing universe
89 Mens ——, corpore sano
90 On top of
92 Walking sticks
94 Part of a harness
95 Asiatics chew its leaves
96 Offshoot
98 Indian tribe
100 C.I.O. and A.F. of L.
102 Greek letter
103 Songs of praise
104 Those who make up a nation
106 "Top of the World"
108 River in France
110 Seizes
111 Pry
112 They also serve
115 Relation between two numbers
118 Transport again
121 Norse god
122 Where a contest is held
124 Desires and expects
126 Character in "Last of the Mohicans"
127 Dregs
128 Kind of choir
129 Harden: Var.
130 Russian mountain range
131 Oneself
132 Double-headed drum
133 Place again
134 Men in the 'in'

DOWN

1 Fiasco
2 King of Siam
3 Happens
4 Gained by work
5 Coated with sugar
6 Exist
7 What Lily Pons is
8 St. Mary football player
9 Mr. Caruso
10 Without markings, as marble
11 Everything
12 —— Wilson, actress
13 Epic poem
14 Spanish title
15 Idyllic poem
16 Intervening room
17 Chief actor
18 Domestic fowls
28 More advanced in age
30 Comfort
32 Horse's gait
34 Subject of "thriller" books
36 Place for a boutonniere
38 Thong of several purposes
39 Hoist
40 Estimation
41 Amateurs
43 City given the Levites
44 Irish poet
47 Narrow road
49 Notched like a saw
51 Growing out of
53 Poorest parts of cities
55 Container for perfume
58 Make something better
59 Shakespeare wrote of this Athenian
61 Apiece
64 Pointed weapon
66 Word used in the Psalms
68 Stop
70 Large horn
72 Final amounts
74 Mash
75 One of the 7 dwarfs
76 Atrocities
77 Weapon used by Modred
79 —— Pompilius, second king of Rome
81 High mountain in Alps
82 Trojan hero
83 French bow
86 Long-legged bird
88 He's against the law
91 Foolishness
93 Take one from another
95 Musical note equal to four minims
97 Employer
99 Site of Napoleon's first exile
101 Capsize
104 Outside flight of steps and platform
105 Miss Williams, of films
107 Brave feat at sea
109 Great amount
112 A merry king
113 Non-alcoholic drinks
114 Bristle
116 Girl in "Last Days of Pompeii"
117 Musical work
119 Cain's grandson
120 Friends
123 Saul's grandfather
125 Before: Poet.



YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

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CHESTERFIELD
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .
by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.
CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE
Change to Chesterfield today — get smoking pleasure all the way!

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Ray Anthony

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

On the Inside
Page 2: Colgate pulls a hoax on the Daily Orange.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy
High temperature 42
Low temperature 38

Vol. 51, No. 43 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, December 2, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown To Discuss Communism At SDA Convo Tomorrow

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown will discuss "Communism and the Issues Before the country" in an address at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 302 Maxwell.

The chairman of the American studies and citizenship departments will be main speaker at an organization meeting of Students for Democratic Action.



DR. STUART GERRY BROWN will discuss "Communism and the Issues Before the Country" at an SDA meeting today.

DR. BROWN will comment on the current case involving the late Harry Dexter White, accusations against the Truman administration by Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, Jr., and rebuttals from former President Harry S. Truman.

All interested students are urged to attend the meeting. SDA is the student branch of Americans for Democratic Action, it works autonomously with the adult group in formulating ADA policy.

On the local level, the Syracuse campus group has aided in campaigns on crucial social issues and for liberal political candidates. These included a letter-writing campaign against the McCarran act and canvassing in last year's Presidential election.

SDA participated in the sponsorship of the mock Republican convention in 1952 and is one of eight groups planning the American foreign policy conference, to take place on campus in March.

Students interested in joining the organization who cannot attend tomorrow night's meeting may contact Janet Caro, Shaw dorm, or Raymond Guenter, Omega Pi Alpha.

Carnival Workers Schedule Meeting At 9 p.m. Tomorrow

The 1954 Winter Carnival committee will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow at Sigma Delta Tau, according to Co-chairmen Janet Caro and Peter Rose. All committee chairmen are urged to attend.

Students interested in working on Carnival committees are urged to contact the respective chairmen.

Lois Cohn, Shaw dorm and William Levine, Phi Epsilon Pi, are in charge of the Stockingfoot dance, while Cynthia Satow, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Norman Murphy, Alpha Chi Rho, have been appointed by the junior class executive council to head Sno-Ball arrangements.

Sally Soper, Delta Delta Delta, and Joel Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau, are co-chairmen of skiing events, while Phyllis Krinovitz will handle ice pageant arrangements.

Barbara Witter, Shaw, and Martin Wexler, Tau Delta Phi, are in charge of speed skating events, with Robert Curran, Sigma Chi, chairman of the annual snow sculpture contest.

Robert Lefko, Delta Tau Delta, and Donald Cadwallader, Phi Delta Theta, head the publicity committee, with Deborah Torello, 4-0091, and Samuel Braun, Phi Gamma Delta, in charge of programs.

Michael Schaffer, ZBT, will handle the queen contest, with Leslie Rubin, Shaw, in charge of button sales and Dale Van Wageman, Shaw, acting as secretary to the committee.

Associate Editors Appointed to ON

Misses Bray, Foust To Assist Beckett

Associate editors have been named for the 1954 Onondagan. Deborah Bray and Barbara Foust will assist Thomas Beckett, editor in chief, with the editorial work of the book.

Miss Bray was formally managing editor of the annual and will continue to act in that capacity in addition to her position as associate editor.

Before becoming associate editor, Miss Foust was senior editor of the ON. Dorothy Burman has been named senior editor to fill the vacancy.

The decision to appoint associate editors was made to relieve Beckett of some of the strain of publishing the annual.

Production of the book was assured when the Onondagan subscription drive held in November was successful. This will make the 71st year the annual has been published.

Hill Physicists To Hear Brillouin

Prof. Leon Brillouin, French mathematical physicist, will address the Syracuse university physics colloquim at 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 Steele hall.

Prof. Brillouin, who is connected with the Watson Research Laboratories in New York, will speak on "The Negative Entropy Principle of Information."

National Fraternity Seeks Injunction

National fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma is seeking a court injunction to restrain the State University of New York from enforcing a ban on national fraternities and sororities on its campuses.

Earl Webb, national president of Sigma Tau Gamma, filed a petition in federal district court on Wednesday for an injunction, on the ground the State University's ban was "unconstitutional, discriminatory and capricious."

The petition also stated that the university allowed the organizations no opportunity to be heard before it announced the ban last Oct. 8.

Pres. William S. Carlson of the State University and 12 trustees were named as defendants in the action.

Metropolitan Opera Scheduled for May

Three Performances Set For War Memorial

Spurred by the support of six local organizations and the backing of uncounted individual Syracusans, negotiations continue this week to bring the Metropolitan Opera to this city for three performances in May 1954.

Following a meeting last week of backers of the project, William B. Stark, director of the War Memorial auditorium who had been approached by the Met regarding sponsorship, indicated that there is sufficient support to insure a visit by the noted opera group. He stated that negotiations will continue with Met representatives to establish a definite booking.

Among the organizations which expressed a desire to sponsor the company are the Junior League, Famous Artists series, Civic Morning Musicals, Mrs. E. W. Van Wormer of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, the Corinthian Club, Clark Music co. and the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce.

"Faust," "La Traviata," "Lucia i Lammermoor" and "La Boheme" are the operas being considered for local presentation. The Syracuse appearance would be included in the regular spring otur of the Metropolitan on May 21-22. A representative of the opera stated that it expects $60,000 minimum for three performances

Pulitzer Pianist Will Give Recital

Pulitzer prize winner Ernst Bacon, pianist and composer, will give a recital in Crouse auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m. He will be assisted by the Madrigal singers and Donald Wittig, baritone.

Bacon has composed two symphonies and is now working on a third for the Louisville Symphony orchestra. In addition, he has written numerous works for piano, orchestra and voice.

Included in the program will be "Variations" in A major by Mozart, Brahms' "Rhapsody" in B minor, and Schubert's "Impromptu."

Government Exam Slated for Dec. 8

A junior government management assistant's examination open to any 1954 graduate will be given after Dec. 8 to students of New York and New Jersey interested in management positions of federal agencies.

Full information on the examination and application blanks are available in 212 Maxwell.

PAT MEETING

Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Kappa Psi house. There will be an election of officers,

Discussing the Issue



REP. KENNETH KEATING, left, of Rochester, exchanges political shop-talk with DR. PHILLIPS BRADLEY, head of Maxwell's political science department. The congressman was guest speaker at a recent citizenship lecture. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

'Home Ec Holiday' Slates Carnival Fete

A carnival, complete with a wheel of fortune, a dart game, and ring toss, will comprise the theme of the fourth annual "Home Ec Holiday" presented by the students and faculty of the Home Economics college.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow in the dance studio of the Women's building, the actual festivities will be preceded by the honoring of two outstanding students in the college.

J. H. McCain, a representative of the Borden company of New York city ,will make a cash award of $300 to the home economics junior with the highest average. The recipient must have taken two courses in foods and nutrition.

The Borden award was first made at Syracuse in April, 1945. Last year's winner was Claire Church with an average of 2.75.

The Emily Gere Coon award of $50 will be made to the freshman woman student who meets the standards to be set by Dean M. Eunice Hilton and members of the faculty.

Emily Gere Coon was a member of the first graduating class of the College of Home Economics. She was a member of the faculty from 1927 to 1929. The award was made possible after her death by her husband, Harold J. Coon.

FACULTY MEMBERS in charge of the holiday are Miss Lois Simon, Mrs. Catherine Chilman, Mrs. Irene Chang and Miss Jean Carlson.

Students working with the faculty members are Caroline Hussing, Mary Kearney, Joan Bosworth, Nancy Bower, Christine Wulfetange, Ellen Reis, and Beverly Darrow.

The students will present a variety show with Patricia Turner as master of ceremonies and faculty will present a skit entitled "Grimm Goulash."

Sequences of the college will sponsor booths as follows: Clothing and Textiles, fishing game; Family Living and Child Development, ring toss; Merchandising mice derby; Foods, Nutrition and Foods Technology, dice game.

Also, Housing Equipment and Management, door prize; Institution Administration, surprise package game; Interior Planning, dart game.

Juniors Appointed To WSG Vacancies

Court, Junior Officer Replacements Made

Two junior women have been appointed to fill vacancies which occurred early this year in the women's student government organization.

Elaine Greenberg was appointed junior officer and chairman of the academics panel of women's student government last week. She succeeds Mary Elizabeth Hazard, who has left Syracuse university because of illness.

Appointed justice of women's student court and the joint court was Betsy Wright, who fills the opening left by Marilyn Murtha, when Miss Murtha assumed duties as junior officer.

A 19-year-old junior in Liberal Arts and secondary education, Miss Greenberg is president of Sigma Tau Delta sorority, and a junior guide. In a statement to The Daily Orange yesterday she said she will probably resign her position as elections commissioner. WSG officers may not be affiliated in any way with campus politics.

Miss Wright, a student in the School of Education, is house manager of Delta Gamma sorority, chairman of the speakers' bureau in the foreign student guide program and a member of the Westminster Fellowship executive council.

She is on first cabinet of Chapel board and chairman of the international students group. She is also a member of the Women's Athletic association swimming instructors club.

No Construction Date Set For Med School Extension Of Science Laboratories

Although state officials keep promising construction of the proposed basic science laboratories, no definite date has been set for the expansion at State University College of Medicine, stated William S. Carlson, University president.

Speaking to the faculty members of the medical group at a dinner at the Hotel Onondaga, Carlson reported that "we are doing everything possible in more ways than one, to make this building an actuality of the very near future."

MEANWHILE, he pointed out, steps have been taken to provide improved or temporary facilities in the present basic science building, in Memorial and Good Shephard hospitals, in two remodeled dwellings and in the Syracuse dispensary.

President Carlson cited increased operating budgets for the college from $146,548 ten years ago to $1,460,000 in current years. "Obviously," he added, "the trend is upward, and there is no reason to suppose that there will be any sharp leveling off until the full stature of the college has been achieved."

Further strengthening of the medical faculty is planned for the 1953-54 budget year, with even great expansion awaiting completion of new facilities, Dr. Carlson revealed.

In noting that "the staffing pattern is now at approximately midpoint toward the goals estblished for 1960, when all the enlarged facilities should be available," Dr. Carlson said that the leadership of Dean William R. Willard was an important factor in the growth.

ENLARGEMENT OF student bodies at the two colleges operated by the State university "have given the people of New York state the equivalent of a new medical college and a more adequate operating level in both colleges," Dr. Carlson said. The student increase in Syracuse has been from 56 in 1948-49 to 76 in each class this year. Between 1956 and 1960, he added, there will be 100 students per class.

Possibilities for the future, he said, are programs in associated health professions such as physical therapy, occupational and recreational therapy, social work, medical administration and optometry.

Dr. Carlson's talk was at his third meeting of the day. He also attended a luncheon of the college alumni at the Corinthian club and a meeting of the faculty's executive committee.

Ski School Classes Begin This Week At Ski Lodge

Ski School students are to report to classes this week with equipment, according to Mrs. Barbara Wadsworth, director of Ski School. Classes meet at the Ski Lodge on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Ski School busses leave the campus greenhouse at 1:15 p.m. for afternoon classes and 7 p.m. for evening sessions.

Students who neglected to register for Ski School may still do so this week by calling the Ski Lodge, 76-8228, and making the necessary arrangements. Anyone connected with Syracuse university or University college is eligible to join Ski School. Those interested in learning to ski or perfect a specific skiing maneuver are urged to register now in order to ensure an adequate number of instructors.

Ski equipment is available on a rental basis from either the Ski Lodge or local sporting goods merchants who are again co-operating with Ski school in making available to the students good equipment at moderate prices.

Freshman women wishing to join Ski School and unable to register in afternoon classes may, after registering for a Tuesday or Thursday evening class, receive a blanket permission. Names of frosh women will be sent to WSG from Ski school after completion of registration.

Bob Friedman, a graduate student on the Hill, will be back as assistant director to Mrs. Wadsworth. Instructors include Bruce Odza, Peter Rose, Margaret Hake, Richard Harvey, Rix Waack, Joel Rosenbaum and several apprentice teachers.

German Diplomat Will Speak Today

Frau Hanna Kiep, women's affairs secretary of the German Diplomatic mission, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Colonial room of Chapel.

Ranking German woman diplomat in the United States, she will talk on Germany today and its hopes for the future. The address is sponsored by the International Students, World Relations and Human Relations committees of Chapel.

Mrs. Kiep's husband was former consul general in New York city. After his recall in 1939 he became a leader in the German resistance movement.

Symphonic Band To Open Meeting

State Music Teachers To Hear Selections

Syracuse university's 75 piece symphonic band will open the annual convention of New York state music teachers with a concert at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Syracuse hotel.

A varied program of modern and classical selections has been planned to welcome the delegates to the three-day convention, according to Harwood Simmons, band director.

The program will open with "Fantasia for Band", by Rolland, and "La Boutique Fantasque" by Rossini-Respighi. Jack Iannotta will be the featured trombone soloist in the Rimsky-Korsakov selection, "Concerto for Trombone."

Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival" will provide a medley of tunes in keeping with the season. Other selections include "Bear Dance" by Bartok, "Song of Our Country" by Villa Lobos, "Chorale and Folk Tune" by Chesnokov, and "Nell Gwyn Suite", a collection of German melodies.

The symphonic band, which rehearses on Tuesday nights, has as officers Ken Fredericks, graduate assistant; Ray Austin, president; and Pete Manikas, student leader.

Boar's Head Slates Theatrical Reading

Boar's Head will present a comedy, "Alcestis in the Underworld" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Drama building. No admission fee will be charged.

Written and directed by Prof. Ray Irwin of the School of Speech, the play is an adaptation of the Greek legend of Alcestis, the faithful wife who volunteered to die for her husband and is rescued from death by Hercules.

Sue Taylor will play the role of Alcestis, with Sidney Kalcheim as her husband, Admetos; Dan Leary as Death and Matt Seidman as Hercules.

The play will be presented as a group theatrical reading.

On the same program, Miss Rosemary Sinnett, instructor in the School of Speech, and Irwin will present the "Facade" suite, a group of poems by Edith Sitwell set to music by William Walton.

The performance will be repeated Dec. 13.

Syracuse-in-Asia Opens Annual Sale

Syracuse-in-Asia will open its annual Christmas sale of oriental goods at 10 a.m. today in the basement hall of Hendricks chapel. The sale will continue daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through December 12.

Proceeds will help support Tom Gill, Syracuse-in-Thailand representative, who is now teaching at Chulalongkorn university in Bangkok, Thailand.

Elaine Davis, 1953 Syracuse graduate and past president of the organization, returned to Japan this summer and shopped in Yokahama for articles for the sale. They have been on display in the trophy case of the Chapel lounge.

The committee also received goods from China, India and Thailand. Among the articles for sale will be jewelry, linen, chinaware, lacquer ware, bamboo mats, jade, Japanese prints, brocade and scarves of Indian silk.

A pre-sale alumni reception was held last night in the Founders room of Maxwell for all past members of Syracuse-in-Asia.

Patricia Green is chairman of the sale. Assisting her are David Crossman and Ruth Schmidt, co-chairmen; Barbara Pritchard, secretary; Janet Wilson, program; Carol Flamm, publicity; Shirley Hoff, art; Barbara Levine, refreshments; Bruce McCarthy, treasurer, and Miss Ruth Hoople, advisor.

Remodeling Done In MSG Offices

Men's student government offices in building 30 were remodeled during Thanksgiving vacation to provide increased working space for government officials.

Walls between two rooms at the southern end of the building were removed. A stairway was built at the rear exit of the prefab, giving MSG a private entrance.

IFC Help Week Project Amasses 1200 Work Hours



UP GOES a light fixture as two Hill fraternity pledges participate in the first interfraternity help week. Nearly 500 men including 90 brothers, showed up before Thanksgiving to donate a total of more than 1,200 man-hours of work in community organizations.

Civil Defense Test, City Organizations Aided by Greeks

More than 1,200 work-hours were put in just before Thanksgiving vacation on the first inter-fraternity mass help week.

Expecting a total of 330 people to take part in this affair, fraternity officials reported that 485 fraternity men showed up. Of these 390 were pledges, and 95, brothers.

Comments from all organizations receiving the benefits of the work, were complimentary.

Howard Osofsky, chairman of the Interfraternity council Social Action committee, said that "we are so pleased with the results that we will definitely conduct this affair two times a year, once in the fall and once in the spring."

The help-work detail was split into two sections. The morning section worked in conjunction with the civil defense atom bomb test and the afternoon section worked with various organizations in the city.

According to Osofsky, civil defense officials stated that the "IFC workers did a wonderful job in the morning."

According to Osofsky, civil defense officials stated that the "IFC workers did a wonderful job in the morning detail." Other groups stated that the work detail has proved to be a noteworthy contribution to community service, and that they were totally unprepared for the cooperation from the fellows.



PAINTING A bench at the Catholic Youth organization, Hill fraternity pledges and brothers begin the first of the IFC help weeks. Howard Osofsky, chairman of the IFC social action committee, said the program will be conducted bi-annually. The pledges received compliments from all organizations for which they worked. *Staff Photos by Ozzie Keuker*

THE VOLUNTEER center, which aided the IFC in this detail, said that "never has such praise been given to any agency working through the Center."

The Child and Family service received the most help, 200 work-hours. Groups receiving 75 hours were the Association for Mentally Retarded Children, the House of Providence Orphanage, and Crouse Irving hospital.

Working with Osofsky on the committee are Bertram Polishook, Peter Turner, Charles Moore, Frederick Fisher, Aaron Miller and George Taback.

Groups receiving the work include the American Red Cross, Catholic Youth organization, Hillbrook Detention home, the Jewish Home for the Aged, St. Joseph's hospital and the Syracuse dispensary.

ALSO THE Syracuse Home association, Young Women's Christian association, United Service organization and the Visiting Nurse association.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, December 2, 1953

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Dogging the state

Sloth has held its honored position in history as one of the seven deadly sins. Its modern counterpart is red tape and its confining ravelings have just about exasperated us completely.

That sturdy, lumbering but myopic creation, the state, has displaced the School of Journalism yet these three months, has set the medical college officials on the edge of their seats in endless anticipation, and has dispatched excuses for these delays at clumsy regularity.

Last spring, the University was informed by New York state officials that plans to expand the state medical college had reached the construction stage. Accordingly, the School of Journalism abandoned its Castle and took up residence in the renovated remains of the Old women's gym. Medical college officials envisioned room in the near future for expanded work.

But such has not come to pass.

The most recent excuse from the state was "a revision of architectural plans." It strikes us a bid oddly that a $5 million program is so ill-conceived that suddenly a revision is needed half a year after the job was to begin.

At any rate, with the return to school this fall the journalism students tentatively took up classes in the Castle again. And the executives had moved to the gym. Separation of powers, a fine American tradition, was never meant for this extreme.

And at the medical school? We quote from a speech that was given to the faculty members there: "Steps have been taken to provide improved or temporary facilities in the present basic science building . . . (and) in two remodeled dwellings . . ."

Now there is no argument that temporary or tentative facilities are certainly better than none. We also agree that every detail of the medical college expansion should be perfect before it is put through.

But we also agree that such unsure and deviating actions that have typified this project so far makes us more than puzzled. They make us mad.

Editorial Director

The exam answer

The final examination schedule is not yet out. Nor is there any indication that it will be published within the next week.

When professors start talking in terms of "less than five more school weeks to finals," students usually perk their ears, make resolutions concerning the little-used texts and made a dash for the exam schedule.

The tentative schedule was published by the registrar's office in September along with the schedule of courses. This listing gives the exam dates of important individual courses which are open to a great number of students, such as citizenship 1a or poli sci 2a. A number of smaller courses are also listed separately.

The bulk of the examination dates, however, can be found listed by the days and hours when the classes usually meet.

But these latter dates are only tentative, and while the majority can be depended upon, some exam dates will be changed. There are also some courses which cannot be placed into the day-hour category.

Students plan many of their activities by the exam schedule. There is an emphasis on study in one course in which the test comes early or where a conflict occurs. The order of study also depends on the final schedule.

Plans for visiting [illegible]nds, going home and obtaining reservations are other considerations of the students when figuring their personal schedule.

If teachers who contemplate changing exam times would make their requests known to the registrar's office at an earlier date, there should be little reason why the listing cannot be published immediately after Thanksgiving.

We urge that those in charge of the schedule make an effort to start planning the list earlier in the semester, thus eliminating one of the sources of persistent student complaint.

Editor-in-Chief

HOWARD U. DEAN:

JIM CROWISM A NATIONAL SPECTACLE

By POLLY REED

Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of Howard university, said yesterday that segregation has placed the United States under severe criticism abroad.

"Foreign peoples tend to think of segregation as a national phenomenon," said Dr. Nelson, "especially since Jim Crowism is found in Washington, D. C., the capital and symbolic heart of the nation."

In the event that the Supreme court decides against segregation in Southern schools and states declare their educational systems private, Dr. Nelson believes that such an action by states would be tested by the people to the Supreme court.

Dr. Nelson attended Howard and Yale universities, and Union theological seminary in New York city. He also studied at the Sorbonne and the Universities of Berlin and Marburg in Germany, and the University of Paris in France.

Dean Nelson returned recently from a month's tour of countries along the Mediterranean sea.

"Dissention between Israel and the Arab states stems primarily from present difficulties, not past differences," said Dr. Nelson. The state of Israel was created to take care of the large number of Jewish refugees, and now the Arab states are afraid Israel will want to expand her boundaries to admit more immigrants."

"Concessions by both sides is the only means of resolving the difficulties," Dr. Nelson declared. "However, contributions in good will, good offices, and money by the rest of mankind will aid these two countries in living peacefully with each other."

He listed the placement of nine hundred thousand refugees in the two countries and the irrigation problems as the two sorest spots in the countries' relations.

When queried on his views of a lasting world peace, Dr. Nelson replied that "We cannot satisfy all the peoples of the world; but the minimums of food, clothing, and shelter should be available to all. Every man should also possess freedom from want, freedom from domination, either economic or politic, freedom from contempt by one group toward another, and freedom from the fear that any one of these things may take place in relation to a particular group.

"We need a strong union of nations in the world today. The UN is our best hope at the moment."

Literary Break For Abstainers From 6 to 10

We now acknowledge and no longer hold any doubts that America is indeed the land of opportunity. Where else is one afforded the opportunity to write on the evils of drink for a six to ten year old level. This golden chance is now afforded to budding writers by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Fie on Hopalong, and a plague to Space Cadet. The daughters of Carrie Nation have decided that what America's toddlers want to hear is prohibition and its golden message.

The ladies even offer an angle on how to approach this happy subject. "Animals are total abstainers" they point out; why not humans. From the smallest and to the biggest mammoth, Mother Nature is on the wagon. The only exception, alas, is a man.

Perhaps your muse is not atune to the pre-adolescent ear. Never fear, the girls have something else. A new theory that "he who doesn't drink does get ahead." A sort of "Cocktail Party" in reverse.

If all this just doesn't set off that creative spark you may tell why "it's smarter not to drink" or "how one drink can ruin a career." The ladies will even allow humor. Of course it has to be the dry type.

So, throw away your bottles whether 4/5 or pints. But before you do rip off the label, turn it over and send your entry to the WCTU.

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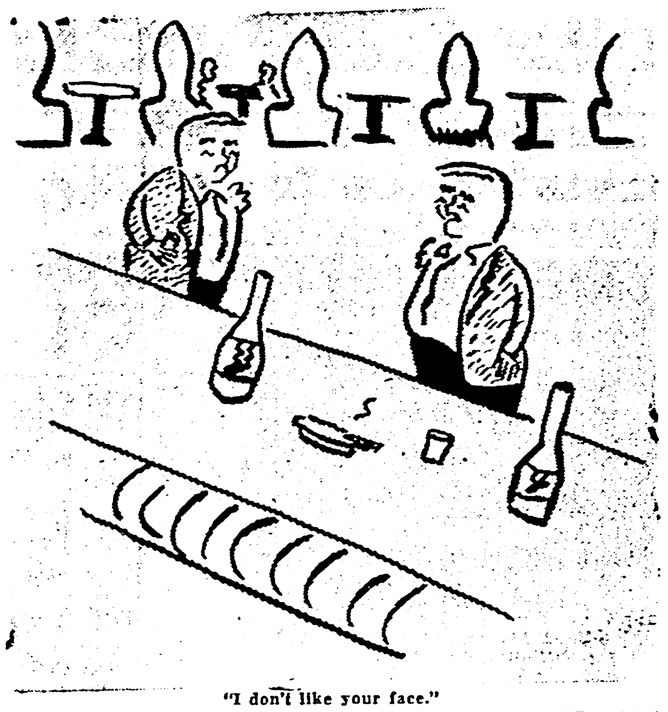


"I don't like your face."

LETTERARY COMMENT

Hoax on Daily Orange

The Student Publications
Colgate University
Hamilton, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Goddard,
Daily Orange Staff
Dear Liz:

Must appoligize for not answering sooner but the pressure of academic obligation is intense—especially in the life or death case of about-to-flunk-out managing editors.

Thank you very much for the rapid arrival of material on events etc., some of which we used in Hoodoo Issue which you have no doubt seen.

Thought you might be interested in the enclosed from last Wednesday's MAROON. I might explain that a "jerk" is a hoax or fabrication pulled either on groups or individuals. Its primary aim is to make the incredibility of the story mount as the wondering victim swallows more and more of your bait.

The success of the jerk (J. Q.) is measured by how much the gullible one believes before he realized he is being victimized. It is, I think, the most potent force in turning naive young frosh from innocent credulity into hardened upperclass cynicism. Perhaps it is the major difference between our students and those of Syracuse and other clean-cut American colleges where the Word is still held in its ancient sacredness.

Hope Flip and the rest of the crew won't hate us too much for we really did enjoy your visit. The whole thing was entirely spontaneous and unrehearsed (accounting for the discrepencies in our stories on the tour) and was brought about by your confidential disclosure at dinner that you wanted to pan us and were sure we wouldn't mind helping you.

Now that clip week is done, we would be more than happy to see you down again for any social functions or interviews that you might like to take in. Regards to all. Even to Arlene Lambert who said, "Syracuse students just don't care about Syracuse-Colgate week any more . . . ." We shaved about 28 of the more apathetic ones.

Sincerely,
Jerry Welgler,
Managing Editor,
Colgate MAROON

An Anarchy

The ironic thing about overpermissiveness in rearing children is the fact that we don't set up a similar complete freedom of action as an ideal for ourselves; we don't advocate anarchy as our way of life. We defend speed limits and other restrictions of law, and would feel insecure without them.

—Donald A. Bloch, M.D., condensed from "National Parent-Teacher"

Jerk!

(Editor's note: the following clipping is from the pages of the Colgate Maroon and was left.)
enclosed with the letter at
'JERKING' THE GULLIBLE ORANGE

In the true "J-O" tradition, three MAROON representatives led a group of Syracuse "Daily Orange" reporters on a "guided tour" of the campus several weeks ago.

The tour, which was sparked by a great deal of imagination from the guides, led to a fantastic story in the Syracuse "Daily Orange" in which some hitherto unknown Colgate traditions were brought to light. Feeling that all was fair in love, war and Syracuse Week, the MAROON staffers found a tradition wrapped around practically every bush and pebble on the campus.

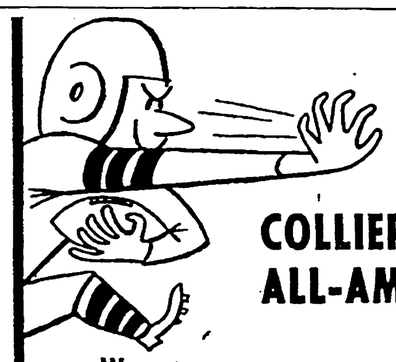
Our Cemetery Heights suddenly blossomed into a lover's lane, a knarled tree became the "Hoodoo Tree," and some boulder that has been lying around here since the last glacation has become a gift "to the University by the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, when they cleared land for their new factory."

The "Daily Orange" played up this "Jerk" in a two-page spread, complete with twelve pictures of our tradition-steeped campus on Friday, Nov. 13, 1953, the day before the big game.

[Additional research on the part of the Daily Orange has disclosed that the freshman dorms, previously reported as "built by students and faculty who hauled the stones from a nearby quarry" were actually constructed by professional masons.

There are 14, not 13, fraternities on the campus. The brothers of the TKE house were incensed by this oversight.

The Daily Orange also reported erroneously that "Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, as a student, was expelled from the University for driving his jalopy through the front portals of the Chapel." (We trust the Supreme Court will not include this issue with its current discrimination cases.)]



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DEC. 11 ISSUE ON NEWSSTANDS NOW

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

VACATION FROM A VACATION

By MILT SHEFTER
Daily Orange Columnist

It was the Saturday before vacation and all thru the house, not cation and all thru the house, not a creature was stirring, not even any alums left over from Colgate. And being rather bored with it all, we decided to take a fast glance down on Marshall st. before closing the books for Thanksgiving. All of a sudden, two gents crossed in front of us wearing long white socks and brrrrrrr—bermudas—in November yet. It was then we knew we needed a vacation. We didn't mind not seeing the WAER flag when we knew it should have been there because the D.O. said it would; we didn't mind the absence of those pretty lights on the yellow sticks at College and University aves.; but boys in brrr bermudas in November was just too much. And so the long journey.

* * *

The ride home wasn't too much. Three boys and one girl. She insisted on sitting in the front seat so we slept in the back. No sense wasting time on a one night stand. Went to a dance and saw high school friends. Still have sore back. We don't think they were that glad to see us. Next day was Turkey Time so we settled down to third degree with members of the clan we hadn't seen for several years (through definite fault of our own.) Yes, we like school, nice place—good teachers—swell food—marks . . . uh . . . nice place—good teachers—swell food.

* * *

Then we went to a reception, supposedly for just a few close friends and former buddies. Yeah, everyone including an alum left from Colgate was there. The hostess had to keep close tabs on herself so she could change the look of amazement and question to a smile. And speaking of the hostess, don't you just love peope who insist on shoving food at you when you're trying to make out, er, hold an intelligent conversation with a new gal. We wouldn't mind it so much if the stuff was substantial but the size of those o-r-d-e-r-v-s was athetic. First time we ever saw a sandwich that you could swallow with a deep breath.

* * *

And so we came back to be greeted by left over homework, make-ups and deficiency post cards. And now if you'll excuse us, we're going to try to take a little nap. We need a vacation from our vacation.

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

Can't Happen Here?

By ROGER HERZ
Daily Orange Columnist

We're all going to Hell.

Getting there fast, too. The unseasonable Fahrenheit isn't the only indication.

Take a sharply-focused look at the world around, brother, and you'll start getting scared. It can't happened here, we assumed, and went back to the sports page.

But it did happen and it is happening.

The word of the day is emotion, not logic. Opinion today is usually dogmatic, fanatic and unswerving. Logic has become a dirty word.

It can't happen here.

The narrative of our federal government and interested individuals of the past two weeks emphasizes cause for fright and alarm.

We've had speeches, charges, answers and counter-charges by presidents, past, present and perhaps future in these few days.

In response to such news, many individuals have formed an opinion. Too many, of course, have not formed an opinion, and have adopted someone else's thoughts, be they "safe" or no.

And those who did form their own outlook?

To an astounding extent, we believe emotion was the deciding factor. In too many cases hysteria is the judge.

Individuals adopting the views of their communities. Imitation of neighbors and self-appointed deities.

It can't happen here.

So here we are in descent to Hell. We're kicking the bucket politically, spiritually, morally.

There is an urgent need to conquer fear and think our own thoughts. We need guts to stand for what we sincerely believe, what ever it may be, as long as we arrived at it by logic.

The time has come to wake up. We live in a period of dangers and can no longer afford to laugh them off. Original thought can save us.

Countrymen, the thread supporting our sword of Damocles is wearing thin.

The Show Is On Ice

The "greatest show on ice" opened Monday at the War Memorial auditorium in a flurry of the Seven Dwarfs and orange blossoms.

The 1954 edition of "Ice Capades" skated onto the Memorial rink to debut a six-day run in the Salt City. It will continue through Saturday evening with matinees on that day and Sunday afternoon.

Featured in John H. Harris's latest winter carnival are 10 "new" production numbers including "Diamond Jubilee of Light", "Gobs and Gals", "Doggie in the Window", "Orange Blossoms" and a version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

"Ice Capades" stars Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht.



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Purpose — The Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program has been established to enable outstanding graduates to pursue work for the Master of Science degree while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military projects.

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The awards will be made to applicants who have evidenced outstanding ability and some degree of creativeness. They must also possess traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship — Applicants must be United States citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained, as their work in the Hughes Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities — Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program — Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.

Salaries — Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.

Sponsorship — Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M.S. degree, will be provided.

Travel Expenses — For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.

Number of Awards — If a sufficient number of qualified candidates present themselves, as many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.

Selection of Candidates — Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application Procedure — Application forms should be obtained immediately. Completed applications must be accompanied by detailed college transcripts.

Address correspondence to COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

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Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

The class of '51 paid them back in full last Saturday before millions of football fans all over the nation. No, it wasn't a graduating class from here in Syracuse, but from the United States Military Academy. There is nothing in the field of athletics more exciting then to watch a champion coming off the canvas and return to the status he deserves. That's exactly what the Cadets did last Saturday against Navy.

It was the start of a new era at the Point. One which Earl Blaik hopes will last for many more years to come. It was tough for the Army coach to take those two years ago when his whole football team, was dismissed from the academy for "supposed" cribbing. It was even rougher getting knocked around with a bunch of inexperienced plebes and sophs doing most of your playing. But Earl Blaik took it all with "a grain of salt." He knew things would be brighter in the future. And they were.

As we watched the well-oiled Army grid machine run the Middies into the turf, we began to remember about six or seven years back when the Cadets were the toast of the nation with their unbeatable clubs. That's when Earl Blaik was on top of the heap; a place he finally returned to this past weekend.



Tom Coulter

They say that a college columnist is supposed to stick to his own school's athletics and forget national sports, but today we just had to tip this hat to the valiant West Pointers. Guys like slick handling quarterback Pete Vann, halfbacks like Tom Bell and Dick Ubel, and the rest of that fine team deserve all the praise in the world for their brilliant effort over the sailor boys. They were either frosh, sophs or still in high school when the scandal broke. Saturday they got back for some guys they never knew but whom many felt got a "raw deal."

And say how about a little praise for Earl Blaik. Sure Frank Leahy did a great job with the Irish but in this corner Blaik did a much better one compared with the material he had. The Cadets were underrated all throughout the year. They'll get the Lambert Trophy but also deserve national rating which they probably won't receive. But next year, they'll all be back to set the gridiron world on fire once more. Congratulations Earl Blaik. In our opinion you are college football's "Coach of the Year."

In closing this note on Army we would like to pass on a little bit of irony which we had the pleasure of watching later on in the evening after the Army-Navy game was over. At twelve o'clock they replayed an old movie on television that evening. It was called "The Spirit of West Point." The story of Blanchard and Davis in full. It represented the end of an old era and the start of a new one for the Black Knights.

• • • • •

Last Wednesday morning we were down on Marshall st. getting rid of some laundry when we ran into an old friend of ours, Tom Coulter. The usually happy grin of smiling Tom was gone and in its place was a look of sadness. The following is the conversation which took place.

"Hi, Ed, have a good vacation. Best of luck for the rest of the year. I've been drafted and have to leave next week." I stood there wide-eyed not knowing what to say. "Sorry to hear about it Tom. It's really been a pleasure. Good luck kid." Tom hopped into his car and was off down the street.

Tommy Coulter was not one of the great Syracuse athletes. He never set many records and did remarkable things but he was one of the many reasons why sports here on the Hill have been so successful over recent years. It's been him and guys of his caliber in athletics who have helped Bill Orange reach the ladder of all-around success in the many different sports represented here.

Tommy was a boxer and a cross-country man. He also was Doc Hugo's number one assistant during the football season. You remember, the guy with the checked cap who ran out on the field during timeouts. That was Tommy Coulter always trying to help out whether playing or watching from the sidelines.

And did he have a sense of humor. Ask any athlete who the funniest guy around was and they'll say this same Tom Coulter. Last summer he emceed the show before the professional football game for Cerebral Palsy here in Syracuse. Everytime we bumped into him he'd have a laugh sent our way. No there aren't many guys with his fine sense of humor around these days. Bob Grieve and Roy Simmons must surely know that.

Tommy's home now, getting ready to start visiting with Uncle Sam. He slipped away from Syracuse pretty quietly not as we all would expect of him. Maybe he was a pretty modest guy all the time. We sure are going to miss the bespectacled guy whom we classified as "Bill Orange's Jerry Lewis." Yeah, we're really going to miss the kid.

Opponent Team Selected

Caroline Among 4 Illinois Players Picked on Squad

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Illinois' mighty Illini placed four players on the 1953 Syracuse all-opponent team. In a vote of the Orange players, the Big Ten co-champs placed three linemen and their all-American back, J. C. Caroline.

The linemen of Illinois are Herb Borman, center; Bob Lenzini, tackle, and John (Rocky) Ryan, end. Cornell and Holy Cross each contributed two players to the team.

HOLY CROSS has guard Tony Parisi and end Hank Lemire. Cornell's tackle Len Oniskey and fullback Guy Bedrossian represent the Big Red.

The remaining three players hail from different schools. They are: guard John Pappas from Boston university, quarterback Tony Rados from Penn State and halfback Gene Filipski from Villanova.

Syracuse, which was among the nation's leaders in rushing defense, selected a line that was light and fast. The line averages 198 pounds compared to the 209 line average that Syracuse fielded most of the year. The backs on the team, however, are heavy comparatively. They weigh in at 187 and pull the team average down to only 194.

In their selection, Syracuse managed to pluck three captains. Ryan, from Tolono, Ill., captained the Illini team this season. The other end, Hank Lemire, from Franklin, N. H., was the Holy Cross captain while Tony Rados was co-captain of Penn State.

EIGHT SENIORS comprised the majority of the squad. A pair of juniors are also represented. Youngest on the team, class-wise, is Illinois's Columbia, S. C., "Tornado" Caroline.

Six of the all-opponets come from the three teams that beat the Orange: Illinois, Penn State, and Villanova. From the first three teams they played, the Orangemen found only one worthy of selection, Pappas of Boston. Pappas was the tragedy of the season, passing away the morning following the Boston game here in Syracuse.

Syracuse seems to have chosen all the backs that it managed to stop. Quarterback Rados had a poor first half against the Orange and only through the help of pitchouts was he able to retain some prestige.

Caroline suffered his poorest day of the season trying to rush against Syracuse, yet the team thought his defensive play and the constant threat he represented earned him a spot on the all-opponent eleven. His selection was made before the many all-Americans were announced.

CORNELL'S BEDROSSIAN had a poor offensive showing on snow-covered Schoellkopf field, as did his teammates. Syracuse found him to be a capable line-backer, however.

The last back, Villanova's Gene Filipski, wasn't stopped, he just didn't run much. Syracuse, as a team, had a high respect for Filipski and his defensive showing but was puzzled as to the small number of times Gene was called on offensively.



J. C. CAROLINE was one of four players from Illinois to make the '53 Syracuse university all-opponent team, selected by the Orange players. The Illini scatback also was selected on several all-American teams.

Enemy Elite

Pos.	Player	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	School
E	JOHN (ROCKY) RYAN	Sr.	6-1	190	21	Illinois
E	HANK LEMIRE	Sr.	6-0	190	22	Holy Cross
T	BOB LENINI	Sr	5-11	198	21	Illinois
T	LEN ONISKEY	Jr.	6-2	205	20	Cornell
G	JOHN PAPPAS	Sr.	5-11	205	20	Boston U.
G	TONY PARISI	Sr.	5-11	210	21	Holy Cross
C	HERB BORMAN	Sr.	6-0	185	21	Illinois
B	TONY RADOS	Sr.	6-1	188	23	Penn State
B	J. C. CAROLINE	So.	6-0	184	20	Illinois
B	GENE FILIPSKI	Sr.	5-11	180	21	Villanova
B	GUY BEDROSSIAN	Jr.	5-11	196	20	Cornell

Phi Kappa Psi Captures First Intra Sailing Regatta

Phi Kappa Psi, with Jack Cummings skippering and Frank Smith crewing, captured the second annual inter-fraternity sailing regatta Saturday on Lake Onondaga as ten houses vied for the Lund's Sport Shop trophy. Defending titlist Pi Alpha Chi finished second while Delta Tau Delta notched third.

Cummings steered his dinghy across the finish line first in two of the four races sailed on the rain splattered triangular course. Relatively light winds prevailed out of the south and the Phi Psi helmsmen made his biggest gains on the initial leg, a beat to windward.

Bob Latham, skippering for the Delts, got his house off to an early lead by winning the first race but lost out to Cummings in the second. Pi Alpha Chi, with Jack Dickerson, tied the Delts for second place by winning the third match but Cummings won the fourth to win going away.

The final standings:
1. Phi Kappa Psi (Cummings) 37; 2. Pi Alpha Chi (Dickerson) 30; 3. Delta Tau Delta (Latham) 26; 4. Kappa Sigma (Witherstene) 24; 5. Phi Gamma Delta (Cook) 23; 6. Phi Delta Theta (Stoneback) 21; 7. Alpha Tau Omega (Wenz) 15; 8. Beta Theta Pi (Lewis) 13; 9. Theta Chi (Butterfield) 12; 10. Delta Upsilon (Seymour, Danis) 9.

Boxing Mgrs.

All those interested in ositions as assistant managers of the varsity boxing squad are asked to report to the loft located in the front of Archbold stadium, any afternoon after 3:00 p.m. or contact ick Leibman at 75-6734.

Betas, Tau Delts Win First Games In Intra Hoop Play

By BILL DAY

The basketball intramural schedule got under way last night with the Greeks playing three games in the men's gym.

Beta Theta Pi started the evening with a 28-18 romp over the Sigma Alpha Mu five. The Beta house took an early lead over the Sammies in the opening minutes of the first half, and easily held it until the final gun. The Beta's fast break plus the sharp shooting of Smith, which accounted for eight points of the quintet's tally, proved to be a little more than Sigma Alpha Mu could handle. Kline led the losers with a total of six tallies.

TAU DELTA PHI was overcome by Phi Delta Theta in the second game by the narrow margin of three points in a 26-23 thriller. The game was a close one right up til the final minutes of the last half, with the lead seesawing between the contestants.

The Phi Delts were finally able to worm their way into a small lead, and successfully froze the ball in the final minutes to rack up a win. Newl led the winners with a grand total of eight points, while Baron was high for the Tau Delta Phi house with eleven points to his credit.

The Zeta Beta Tau-Sigma Alpha Epsilon contest was postponed until a later date, so the Psi Upsilon-Alpha Epsilon Pi game was moved up in time, with the AEPi five maneuvering a 28-23 win from the Psi U. team.

This game was also close in the first half as the winners were only able to gain a one point 15-14 lead at half-time.

However, in the second half the winning five put on a burst of set-shooting which gave them a five point margin which they were able to maintain to the end of the game. Jerry led the winners with an evening high of fourteen points, while the efforts of Al Plate put forth a total of six for the losers.

Intra Bowling Scores

Scores last night in the early league were: Nathan Miller defeated Grover Cleveland, 3-0. Washington Arms 4-5 won over Grover Cleveland 2-1. Skytop M-14 bowed to the Army Controllers 1-2.

In the later league Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Alpha Tau Omega 2-1. Kappa Sigma won over Phi Kappa Tau 3-0, and Theta Chi downed Alpha Chi Rho Chi downed Alpha Chi Rho 3-0.

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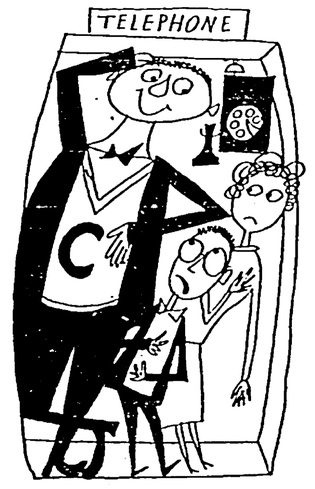

A very disheveled junior was brought before the dean for fighting.

"Why were you fighting?" asked the dean.

"Well, I was in a telephone booth talking to my girl friend," he explained. "I had just finished telling her about my handsome new Van Heusen Worsted Jersey Sport Shirts. I told her how warm, comfortable and light they are. I told her that thanks to the revolutionary new process, called "Hellerized," they are completely washable."

"Yes," said the Dean.

"Then I told her that the knit fabric felt like fine cashmere," continued the youngster. "I told her about all the handsome new colors I picked out, and that they cost only $o.oo apiece. And I was just about to tell her that I loved her, when a senior suddenly wanted to use the telephone. He opened the door, grabbed me by the neck, and threw me out of the booth!"

"Then you got angry?" asked the dean.

"Yes, but I really got mad when he grabbed my gal and threw her out too!"

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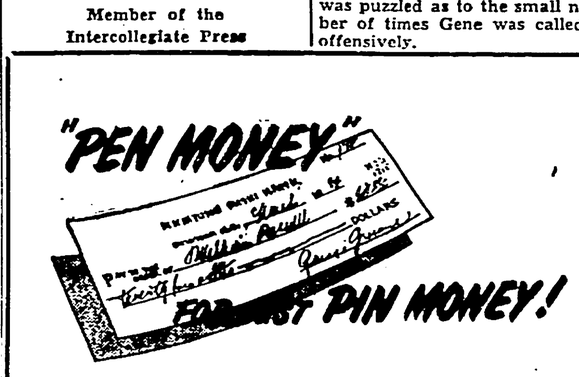

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Basic Tension Causes Lack of Freedom



DR. WILLIAM STUART NELSON, dean of Howard university in Washington, D. C., spoke last night on "You and a World of Tensions." He is spending this week on campus, studying the organization and program of Hendricks Chapel.

No one is going to be able to escape the fruitage of the tensions around us, Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of Howard university said last night.

In a talk on "You and a World of Tensions" which was sponsored by the Human Relations council of Chapel, the visiting dean told students to try to get a view of the causes of these tensions and to place the focus on them in relation to the individual.

Absence in the world of freedom from domination and the desire for freedom was listed as the first basic cause of world tension by Dr. Nelson.

"There are still great areas of the world and millions of people dominated by people of other parts of the world," he pointed out. "Freedom from political domination is not sufficient," he added. "Nations must also be free from economic domination."

A second cause of tension is the absence of freedom from contempt in the world, he said. "The amount of contempt visited on the dispossessed, illiterate and downtrodden people of the world is accompanied by an enormous amount of resentment," he explained.

Lack of freedom from want, including shortages of food, clothing and shelter and leading to shortened life expectancies was listed as the third contributor to tension.

Citing the Arab-Israeli relationship, Dr. Nelson termed the absence of freedom from fear as the fourth basic cause of tension.

"We need to understand that all of these causes are back of the Communist appeal," he said.

"Each of us must see the problem of tensions in perspective," he urged. "Look at the causes and then make up your mind what you as an individual can do about it."

"When you can look at the news and say 'Let ME see', then you will be an independent human entity, a real you in the presence of these tensions," he concluded.

Infantry Ensemble To Present Concert At Lincoln Tonight

Rousing melodies of World War II and delicate Negro spirituals will highlight the varied selections presented by the de Paur infantry chorus in a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Lincoln auditorium.

The de Paur ensemble, directed by Captain Leonard de Paur, will appear as the fourth event of the Famous Artists series 1953-54 concert series.

COMPRISING 36 male voices, the chorus ranks as one of the top groups on the concert stage today with over 3,000 appearances listed to its credit. In addition to military songs and Negro spirituals, the de Paur men will draw from the music of Latin America, songs of faith and folk tunes during the evening.

Included in the five-part program will be "These are the Times" by Herbert Haufrecht, a Trinidad calypso "Money is King" by Patterson-de Paur, "Lilli Marlene", a battle song; the Negro spiritual "Nobody Knows De Trouble I See", arranged by de Paur; and "Credo", Liturgie de St. Jean Chrysostome, Po Opus 29, which will be sung in Russian.

The de paur chorus was originated in 1942 by men of the 372nd infantry stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. and came to prominence through a series of appearances to stimulate war bond sales. The Army later set up the group as a morale unit to entertain other troops. For the next three years, under the direction of Captain de Paur, the contingent sang for American forces all over the world.

Captain de Paur was one of the theater's most brilliant conductors before the war.

REVIEWING THE de Paur chorus, Olin Downes of the New York Times said "One of the best trained choral ensemble now before the public . . . a fine body of voices, beautifully balanced and controlled . . . technique and musicianship."

The infantry chorus records for Columbia Masterworks.

Special student tickets, priced at $1.50, will be available today at the University bookstore. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing



CHRISTMAS SEASON is approaching and Zeta Phi Eta, speech arts honorary, is preparing to present its annual Christmas pageant. The production never alters from year to year. It was written by A. E. Johnson, nationally famed poet and English professor on the Hill and will be produced in the Chapel Dec. 13. Shown above is last year's production *Staff Photo by John, Fred and Ozzie*

Fraternity Sponsors Decoration Contest

All entries for the annual Christmas decoration contest sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, are to be in by December 8.

Entrance fee for the contest is $1, which goes to the Syracuse Christmas home bureau. Applications from Greek and Independent houses should be turned in at the Chapel board room from 2-5 p.m. daily.

Decorations must be in a serious vein and in good taste. Lights, sound and snow sculpture are permitted. Posters and moving parts are not to be used. All decorations must be up by 7 p.m. December 11.

Trophies will be presented to the winners by Dean Charles C. Noble at the tree lighting ceremonies in Sims hall at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 11. The trophies are on display at Stadium Cleaners.

Anglicans Schedule Weekend Meeting

The fall conference sponsored by the college work commission of the Episcopal diocese of central New York will be held this weekend at Grace Church in Cortland.

Proceedings will begin Friday evening and continue until mid-afternoon on Saturday, led by Rev. Robert R. Spears, jr., rector of St. Peter's church in Auburn.

Rev. Spears is also director of the senior high youth commission and conference board, and is on the Diocesan Music commission.

Registration blanks for the conference are available in the Episcopal office of Chapel. The fee is $3.

Speech Honorary Plans Annual Yule Pageant

Zeta Phi Eta is planning for the presentation of its annual Christmas pageant.

The group, which is a national speech arts society for women, will present the same show as in the past two years because of popular demand.

IT WAS WRITTEN by A. E. Johnson, well known poet and Hill English instructor. The production has played to capacity crowds in both previous presentations.

This year's pageant will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Dec. 13 in the Chapel. Music will be supplied by Prof Polster directing the Chapel choir. All interested students are asked to sign up for parts from 2-5 p.m. in the Chapel on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

The director of the pageant is Winona Young; Marlene Muller is coordinator, and publicity by Gwen Mahle. Lois Lachnicht is in charge of programs, and Marjorie Austrian, properties.

Tess Oesterricher is handling signups, Judy Deichler, lighting and Nancy Heohle, invitations.

403rd Trains Men For US, UN Armies

Students can now take course work in their major subject and get paid for it by joining the 403rd Military Government company.

The 403rd, an organized army reserve unit in Syracuse, is training its men to govern any territory that American or United Nations war. The unit must have specialists whose skill can be immediately utilized in engineering, press and radio, education and many other areas.

Interested parties can get additional information by calling Lawrence Myers of the radio-television faculty at extension 437.

Goldman to Speak At Hygiene Lecture

Dr. Nathan Goldman of the sociology department will be guest speaker at the mental hygiene lecture series at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial room of Chapel.

Dr. Goldman, former research director at the Psychiatric Institute of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Roles in Campus Living."

The former psychology instructor will discuss anxieties in conflicting roles, and mental illness precipitated by these roles.

Co-chairmen Beverly Darrow and Everett Gertner have asked all interested students who have suggestions for future topics to place them in the Human Relations box in the Chapel Board room.

Design Students Chosen by Institute

Three Syracuse university students have been admitted to the Industrial Designer's Institute, a national organization for the promotion and practice of design in industry.

The three students, Mary Agnes Egan, '54; Joseph Banas, '54; and Robert Metzner, '55, have been appointed to serve on the qualifications committee for student membership.

A conference on design and education has been tentatively scheduled for March 25, 1954 at Syracuse.

Campus Notices

WSG Social Chairmen assembly, Frosh 7:00 p.m., Upperclassmen 8:00 p.m., City Women's lounge, Women's building.

Campus Chest independent men's division meeting, 7:30 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Ski School instructors meeting, 4 p.m. Ski lodge. Important, come prepared to ski and bring registration fee.

Applicants for Winter Weekend queen committee, call Mike Schafer at Zeta Beta Tau.

Girls interested in Junior Watershow must obtain swim privilege cards at 202 Women's building this week.

WSG Assembly meeting, 7 p.m., dance studio of Women's building.

Students interested in skating in or working on the Winter Carnival ice pageant please contact Phyllis Krinovitz, Sigma Delta Tau.

Stockingfoot chairmanships open for arrangements, publicity, entertainment, tickets, decorations. Take applications to Lois Cohn at Shaw or Bill Levine at Phi Epsilon by Thursday.

JSF religious committee meeting, 3:15, Chapel Board room.

MSG Education program, 7:15 p.m., 207 HL.

Participants in Zeta Phi Eta pageant meet 7 p.m., Founder's room, Maxwell, for orientation

Signups for angels for pageant program. Attendance required. from 2-5 p.m. in Chapel.

Home Economics club meeting, lodge. Buses to Skytop at 7 and 7:30 p.m. Bus from Sims to the lodge at 7 p.m. Business meeting and equipment check, chance to get lockers.

Home Economics club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alumni lounge, Women's building. Miss Guerra, of Easy Washer, will speak.

IFC Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Annual Christmas tree sale by Kappa Phi Delta. For information and to order call 4-9684 or 4-5302. Delivery December 8-10.

Schultze Cottage Hears Mushtav

Dr. Gulam Ahmad Mushtav, of Sringar, Kashmir, spoke to Schultze cottage recently, on "Education in India." Dr. Mushtar is the president of the teachers training college and has a MA degree in philosophy, education and psychology.

He discussed the methods of education, the progress India has made, and the customs found in the Indian schools.

This talk was the first in a series Schultze is sponsoring before house meeting on Sunday, to learn more about customs and education in foreign lands.

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From Tackles to Drills



WITH A GOOD football record behind them, four of the Hill's grid stars are shown donning AFROTC hats—they are all cadets in the Hill corps. From left to right are TED KUKOWSKI, HERB STEIGLER, BOB LEBERMAN and BRUCE YANCEY. The boys, all first stringers, are AFROTC seniors. *Staff Photo by John, Fred and Ozzie*

Engineers to Hear GE Editor Raffone

John J. Raffone, assistant editor of the General Electric Review, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium. His topic is "Modern Technical Writing for the Engineer."

Graduated from the Missouri school of Mines and Metalurgy, Raffone has been employed by GE since Feb. 1951. He has been on the Review staff since Feb. 1952.

The talk is sponsored by the joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

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On the Inside
Story of Syracuse's all-American Bob Fleck, page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy and Milder
High temperature ----46
Low temperature ----38

Vol. 51, No. 44 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, December 3, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

$588,000 Bid Submitted For Engineering Building

By TOM LONG

Bids on the construction of engineering building one, to be located south of Smith hall, were opened and read yesterday. The four-story structure will house the chemical, civil, industrial and electrical engineering laboratories.

Ten bids ranging from the $739,999 high of Heuber bros. to the $588,000 offer of the Detor construction co. were received in the general construction classification.

E. J. Rappoli co. submitted a bid to complete construction in 250 days. The Dygert Construction co.'s 420 day bid was the longest.

Bids were given on nine alternate plans such as omitting the tile floors and cork insulation. These bids will have an effect on the awarding of the contract.

Base bids for plumbing were divided into two sections. Thomas E. O'Brien co. submitted the lowest base bid A of $59,371 and the lowest base bid B, $7,264. Only four bids were received for the plumbing contract.

Of the six heating and ventilating bids Ryan Plumbing and Heating co's offer of $83,921 was the lowest in section A. The low bid of $20,700 in section B was submitted by Edward Joy co.

Bec Electric co. had the lowest offer in both sections of the electrical bids, $78,000 and $11,000 respectively. Five companies submitted bids in this division.

Otis Elevator co. offered to install the elevators at a cost of $15,962 which was the lowest bid. Other bids were received from Haughton Elevator co. and Westinghouse Electric corp.

Harry King of King and King who designed the engineering building read the bids. Attending were F. Gordon Smith, University vice president and executive secretary; Ralph A. Galbraith, Dean of the Engineering college; Clark D. Ahlberg, assistant dean, and Carl Woese of Robson and Woese, the consulting engineers.

Vice president Smith announced that the contracts would probably be awarded within the next few days.

Asian Articles



SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA opened its annual Christmas sale yesterday in the basement hall of Hendricks chapel. It will continue daily. Exhibiting a work of pottery are MISS RUTH HOOPLE, counselor to Syracuse-in-Asia; DAVID CROSSMAN and PATRICIA GREEN.

Six Members Named To Frosh Exec Council

By MIKE BRAUN

The freshman executive council is now complete, stated frosh president Francis Procopio last night. The appointment of six new frosh bring the total membership to 12.

The six were chosen by the officers of the class from 56 applications received. They will join Barbara Solomon and Donald Fulsom on the council.

CLASS VICE-president Arlene Plotkin, Secretary Daphine Burke, Treasurer Norman Butterfield are also on the council.

Those chosen are: Donald Weinberger, Tau Delta Phi, business administration; Samuel E. Dautch, M-5, business administration; Leonard A. Dippold, Alpha Tau Omega, business administration.

Also Frederick G. Sliter, M-8, business administration; Warren L. Kimble, Lambda Chi Alpha, Fine Arts and Robert J. Newmark, M-12, Liberal Arts.

Past experience and ideas for the class were criteria for selection.

The completed council will pass on all matters pertaining to the frosh class and will formulate plans for freshman weekend.

PROCOPIO ADDED that the first meeting of the freshman assembly will take place next week. All sororities and fraternity pledge classes, and all living centers should elect a representative at their house meeting. If a student is pledging a house, he may not be elected from his freshman dorm.

According to the Class Governing act, each fraternity and sorority is entitled to one representative.

Haven hall and Washington Arms are entitled to five representatives apiece. Skytop dormitories may elect four representatives. Collendale and Sims dorms are entitled to three representatives.

Wilson cottage is allowed three representatives, while Butler, French, Geneva, Haft, Mace, Marshall, Phillips, Richards, University and Schultze cottages are entitled to two. Those cottages allowed one representative include Heffron, Lund, Nottingham, Ostrom, Parker, Smalley, Sperry, Ten Eyck, Thornden, Walker, Woodworth and Wilbur.

The first meeting of the executive council and the assembly will be announced in The Daily Orange.

Carnival Chairmen Schedule Meeting

Sign-ups Announced For Committee Work

The 1954 Winter Carnival committee will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Sigma Delta Tau house, according to co-chairmen Janet Caro and Peter Rose.

All chairmen must attend the session.

Students who wish to work on Carnival committees may sign up by contacting the respective chairmen: Louis Cohn, Shaw, and William Levine, Phi Epsilon Pi, Stockingfoot dance; Cynthia Satow, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Norman Murphy, Alpha Chi Rho, Sno-ball; Sally Soper, Delta Delta Delta, and Joel Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau, skiing; and Phyllis Krinovitz, Sigma Delta Tau, ice pageant.

Other chairmen are: Barbara Witter, Shaw, and Martin Wexler, Tau Delta Phi, speed skating; Robert Curran, Sigma Chi, snow sculpture contest; Robert Lefko, Delta Tau Delta, and Donald Cadwallader, Phi Delta Theta, publicity.

Deborah Torello, 4-0091, and Samuel Braun, Phi Gamma Delta, programs; Michael Schaffer, ZBT, queen contest; Leslie Rubin, Shaw, button sales; and Dale Van Wageman, secretary.

Brown to Discuss Nation's Problem

"Communism and the Issues Before the Country" is the topic to be presented by Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown at an organizational meeting of Students for Democratic Action at 7:30 p.m. today in 302 Maxwell.

Dr. Brown, chairman of the Maxwell citizenship and American studies departments, will discuss the current case involving the late Harry Dexter White, alleged spy.

ALL INTERESTED students and faculty members are invited to attend the session.

Tonight's speaker is a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and was graduated from Amherst college, later receiving his doctorate at Princeton university.

He joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin as an English instructor in 1937 and in 1940 became associate professor of English at Grinnell college. After serving with the army in the field of specialized training, Dr. Brown came to Syracuse in 1947.

HE IS the author of "Excerpts from our Intellectual World;" "Let's Look at the Record," written with S. C. Sufrin, A. W. Swinyard and F. M. Gaylord; and "The Social Philosophy of Josiah Royce," a two-volume work published in 1950.

Dr. Brown has edited numerous books, including "We Hold These Truths" and "Great Issues."

Foreign Movies Start Saturday

An International film series will be presented in the Dance studio of the Women's building beginning Saturday.

Sponsored by the Young Adult Congress of the Jewish Community Center, the series gives students an opportunity to see some old outstanding foreign film productions.

The series, which runs through Feb. 6, includes movies from the United States and other countries. One of the selections is "Father Sergius" which was released in Russia just before the famous October revolution.

In addition to the main feature, a special short documentary film will be shown at each session.

Series tickets may be obtained for $2.50 at the Jewish Community Center, 223 E. Genesee st. Anyone wishing to sell tickets should see Ben Rothstein at the center or call 12-3348.

Dates for Photos Extended by ON

Seniors will have an additional two days this week to have their Onondagan pictures taken. The photographer will be on campus today and tomorrow, 121 College pl.

Seniors will not be required to have a sitting appointment to come during this extra time. The photographer will be at the center from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. Coeds are requested to wear white blouses while men are requested to wear suits.

A representative from Chidnoff studios will be at the audio-visual center beginning Monday to take orders for the pictures. Seniors may bring in their proofs at that time.

Dr. Goldman Talks On Campus Living In Lecture Series

Sociologist Discusses Adjustment Problems In College Career

The student entering his freshman year in college faces different problems from high school and must adjust to this new role, Dr. Nathan Goldman said at the mental hygiene lecture yesterday in Hendricks chapel.

Speaking on "Roles in Campus Living," Dr. Goldman asserted that the student must choose his electives, clothing, dates, fraternity or sorority, and political association among many others.

DEFINING role-playing as "certain definitions to specific sites," the sociology professor said that "the familiar persons to whom the student looked to previously for guidance and directions are not there."

The student must face the problem alone. "If this situation is not controlled, it may result in a disorder of personality. You might get a situation of unrulelessness."

Dr. Goldman cited the case of a 23-year-old girl who was caught in a conflict situation. Her mother still thought of her as her young daughter. At home she acted as a child. At work she was expected to act as an adult.

"In our modern society, we have very few fixed norms, so that it is difficult to associate oneself with a particular situation in these conflicts," asserted the former psychology instructor.

PROF. GOLDMAN declared that a student generally receives informal answers to his problems, but that these answers are not obtained at first. "It is always amazing to me that so few of the students break down, since they have so many situations to face."

The former research director said that a student must cope with an entirely different situation in college.

"In high school, the student established himself in certain roles as leader. Upon entering college, he is at the bottom of the pile," he remarked. "He doesn't know how to behave. Fortunately there are various counseling groups who can direct him in his new roles."

A student is learning through fraternities and sororities how to define certain situations, stated Dr. Goldman.

"I LOOK upon education as more than just the accumulation of a lot of knowledge. These are necessary as a basis. However, I think also education involves learning definitions which we might apply to situations later in life."

"How to Win Friends and Influence Deans will be discussed at 4 p.m. in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Geography Prof Speaks Overseas

John H. Thompson, assistant professor of geography at Syracuse university, is lecturing in geography under a Fulbright grant at Kobe university, Kobe-shi, Japan, for this academic year, the state department has announced.

The award is made under the provisions of the Fulbright act. It is one of approximately 375 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the academic year 1953-54.

WSG Approves Registration Bill; Politics Act Reintroduced to MSG

Ex-Student Nabbed On Robbery Charges

A former Syracuse university student was picked up by police Tuesday night in connection with thefts from two Hill fraternity houses.

The youth, identified by police as William H. Collins, 20, 243 Hamilton st., Albany, pleaded not guilty to charges of second degree grand larceny when arraigned before Judge William Bamerick in Police court yesterday morning.

HE WAS released under $1,000 bail and ordered to appear in court on Dec. 23.

Collins was listed in last year's University directory as a freshman from Schenectady in the College of Business Administration.

Deputy Police Chief Fred C. Arnold said Collins is connected with the theft of a safe containing about $500 in cash and checks from Phi Kappa Tau early in September and two cameras from Theta Chi in August.

He is also accused of three other robberies—two in Syracuse and one in Schenectady.

POLICE PICKED up the former student at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday at Euclid and Comstock ave. after impounding his car, which was parked all day in the University section.

Several rifles, a revolver, ammunition, three suitcases, a camera and binoculars were reportedly in the car when it was seized.

Police said that they had recovered all of the stolen goods from the robberies except one camera. A rifle allegedly taken from a sporting goods store was traded to another Hill student for a revolver, police claim.

They also reported that Collins had cashed one of the checks from the Phi Kappa Tau safe. He had another check with him, according to police.

Collins had lived at the Phi Kappa Tau house during the summer. He told members of the fraternity that he was attending summer school.

Field Rep to Speak To Catholic Club

Discrimination Legislation Subject of Talk

William F. Walsh, field representative of the New York state Commission Against Discrimination, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Catholic Graduate Students club at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas More chapel.

Walsh, who has held his present post for seven years, will take up the subject, "Can Discrimination be Eliminated Through Legislation?"

A native Syracusan, he was graduated from St. Bonaventure university and studied at Catholic university and the University of Buffalo. He did graduate work in sociology at Syracuse university.

Walsh first became acquainted with minority group problems while serving as welfare officer for the Onondaga Indian reservation. During world war II he was training officer for the first Negro basic training squadron in the air force.

Later he was assigned to the air inspector's section, where he was responsible for enforcement of the air forces' non-segregation policy.

The state field representative was assistant area director of the State Department of Social Welfare before assuming his present duties which encompass 21 counties.

Plans Announced For European Tours

A cooperative international summer school and tour of Europe has been announced by the College of Puget Sound and a Scandinavian church.

Four weeks will be spent on the campus of the Union school of the Methodist church in Scandinavia at Gothenburg, Sweden, and an optional number of weeks in travel-study.

MORE INFORMATION is available from Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, in the Administration building.

Tours are open to all students of United States and Canada. Prices of tours include trans-Atlantic and land transportation, basic accommodations, food, lodging, tickets, program expenses and incidental charges.

National Students association is also sponsoring a program of summer tours in Europe.

Tour participants will leave New York in middle or late June 1954 and return about Sept. 10. Exact dates and fees will be announced later.

More information on NSA tours can be obtained from Dan Bavalack, international chairman of Syracuse NSA at 4-9398 or 110 Walnut Pl.

World Champion To Show Badminton

Kenneth Davidson, world renowned badminton star, and coach of the United States International Thomas Cup team, will demonstrate badminton techniques and tactics from 8 to 9 p.m., Tuesday in the Women's building.

The demonstration-clinic session, sponsored by women's athletic association and the physical education majors' club, is open to anyone connected with Syracuse university or University college.

FORMER Captain of the Scottish International Badminton team and captain of the famous Strollers team which toured Europe, Davidson holds British, European American shuttlecook titles.

After coming to this country in 1935, Davidson turned professional in 1936 to accept theatrical bookings.

Star of three movies, sports commentator on radio and TV and author, Davidson has assisted the American Badminton association since its formation in 1936.

Davidson's exhibitions and lectures have attracted audiences totaling over fifteen million.

—WSG—

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A resolution requiring all student organizations to register with men's and women's student governments each fall was passed by house presidents last night at the WSG assembly meeting.

The resolution will go into effect as a rule if it is approved by MSG at the next meeting of that organization.

Introduced last night by organizations panel chairman Lois Clark, the resolution would make it mandatory for every organization, with the exception of fraternities and sororities, on campus to submit a copy of its constitution, annual budget, officers, notification of officer changes and national affiliation status at the beginning of each fall semester.

If the resolution becomes law, organizations will be granted a set period of time, not yet specified, in which to register with student governments before the beginning of this year's spring semester. In the future all registration will be in the fall.

WSG president Mary Anne Dalton pointed out that this change will benefit everyone in the University since, for the first time in history, a complete list of campus organizations will be available for students and administration.

In the past, student governments have been empowered to recognize new organizations and approve their constitutions.

However, there has been no means of securing a complete list of the campus groups. With the passing of the new legislation, student government would be enabled to publish a list at the beginning of each year for those interested in obtaining one.

Patricia Mosher, chairman of the student welfare panel, introduced a resolution to discourage coed smoking on campus and on city streets, especially in the downtown area.

Miss Mosher explained that there have been several recent complaints of this by city residents and that the measure was introduced in the interest of better public relations between city and university. The resolution was passed.

House presidents also voted to amend two sections of the procedural code of the WSG assembly. Added to Section 3 of the code was the official recognition that any woman student enrolled in the University may be a member of a WSG panel if she so chooses, without a vote.

The second amendment grants the speaker of the assembly the power to appoint a parliamentarian from the members of the assembly.

Speaker Patricia Fay announced that a program sponsored by WSG over station WAER at 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 will be concerned with National Students' association, its functions and its importance on campus.

Seven Major NYC Papers Outsold By Daily Orange

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse Daily Orange now has a greater circulation than the combined circulation of The New York Herald Tribune, the New York Times, The Daily News, the Daily Mirror, the World-Telegram and Sun, the New York Post and the Journal-American.

This newspaper now carries more advertising lineage than all of the above. These four pages hold more news coverage than the above seven competitors.

The Daily Orange is the biggest daily newspaper in Syracuse. In width, anyway. This newspaper has columns measuring two inches or 12 picas. The Herald Journal and Post-Standard columns are only 11.6 picas wide.

Eleven point six picas do not equal 11 and six-tenths picas. Eleven point six picas equal 11 and a half picas. There are 12 points to a pica. There are six picas to an inch. There are 72 points in an inch.

Advertising is measured in agate lines. There are 14 agate lines to the inch. Agate type is 5½ points thick. Fourteen lines of agate type equal 77 points. There are 72 points to the inch.

The Daily Orange is published at the Orange Publishing company. The engravings in this newspaper are made on a Fairchild 65 Scan-a-graver. This newspaper makes its own engravings. Our photo-engravers are not out on strike.

This is just one of the featrues which is attracting new readers to The Syracuse Daily Orange each day.

—MSG—

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The controversial campus political parties act, tabled last spring, was reintroduced into the men's student government assembly Tuesday night and referred to the organization's rules and elections panel.

The proposed measure, which would regulate political parties, caused bitter debate in the assembly last March when it was originally brought up. An open split developed between Greek and independent factions over a clause that would restrict endorsement of a candidate to only one party.

ALSO PRESENTED to the MSG legislature Tuesday was a bill that would require all student organizations, with the exception of social fraternities and sororities, to register with student government.

In other action the student apathy bill sponsored by Roger J. Herz was approved by an 18-2 vote after an amendment by Robert Garver.

The conduct and welfare panel of the assembly will carry an investigation and research of the apathy problem on campus. The proposed bill had asked for the formation of a special assembly committee to look into apathy.

Speaker of the Assembly Edwin Hochberg announced a series of short lectures during meetings as a training course for assemblymen. Patricia Fay, speaker of the women's student government assembly, commenced the program with an outline of WSG's structure and told about the WSG legislating body.

FUTURE LECTURES will take up parliamentary procedure, committee investigations, forms of bills and resolutions, jurisdiction and accomplishments of MSG, and the assembly's relationship to other phases of student government.

Chairmen of the four panels were announced. They are Roger Herz, conduct and welfare; Robert Garver, organizations, rules and athletics; Richard Sutter, ways and means; Richard Koelling, athletics and public relations.

John DePalma has been named secretary of the assembly.

Silver Star Award Ceremonies Slated

The Silver Star medal has been posthumously awarded to Master Sergeant Andrew C. Gavurnik for gallantry in action during the Korean fighting. The award is the nation's third highest decoration for heorism against the armed enemy.

The ceremony will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in room 301 Machinery hall. Lt. Colonel George R. Stevens, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Syracuse university, and a veteran of the Korean fighting will present the award to Gavurnik's father, George Gavurnik of Skaneateles. Army ROTC cadets will participate in the service.

Gavurnik had been a member of the Army since 1940 and during World War II served in the European theatre. He returned to Europe in 1947 for another overseas tour of duty. He is survived by seven brothers, two of whom are presently serving in Korea, and two sisters.

Dr. Shaw Elected To Health Council

Dr. John H. Shaw of the department of athletics and physical education was elected to serve a five year term on the governing council of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Shaw replaced Dr. William Hughes of Temple university, representing the school health division of the association.

He is also one of the 28 contributing authors of "School Health Service", a book to be used as text in teacher training institutions and also in checking public school health standards. It was written from the report of the joint committees in health problems in education of the National Education association and the American Medical association.

Journalism Prof Speaks Tomorrow

Professor Roland Wolseley of the journalism school will speak on "Impressions of India" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Founders room of Maxwell. The talk is sponsored by the India Students association. All students are invited to attend.

Nine ROTC Cadets Given Awards

Nine Air Force ROTC students have been designated distinguished military students here in the Hill detachment, according to Maj. Robert E. Wood, public information officer.

The students are John J. Forgette, this year's cadet colonel; John J. Duddy III; Charles E. Eager; John N. Gordon; Richard M. Hollander; Frederick T. Hopmeier; Deane F. Lavender; Robert W. Leberman, and Joseph E. Petkash.

WOOD OUTLINED the requirements for the award. Students must have completed the first three years of AFROTC with an academic standing among the upper one-third of the cadets enrolled therein.

They must also have accumulative academic standings among the upper one-third of their academic majors or an accumulative average of at least 2.0. High moral character and definite aptitude for service in the Air Force are also required.

Distinguished military students must have excelled by demonstration of leadership, particularly by participation in recognized extra-curricular activities, Wood added.



CADET CHARLES E. EAGER, AFROTC senior, was recently given an outstanding cadet award by Convair airplane manufacturers. The awards are presented at each of the ROTC detachments in the nation in recognition of outstanding work in the corps. Col. Robert Halloran presented the award. Shown with Eager is MAJOR HOWARD J. SCHWENDLER, adjutant for the Hill detachment.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, December 3, 1953

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Browse awhile

Approximately 1,000 books are now available for students in the new browsing library of the Women's building. The venture, not affiliated with any organization or with the main library system, is conducted on the honor system.

Along the shelves, in the modern room, are volumes that can probably suit every taste.

Although none of the books may be taken out of the library, copies for loan are available in the main library.

There is but one credo in honor systems: that we respect the trust that has been placed in us. The success of any such program depends on that.

Books will not be hidden under loose coats, interesting pages will not be clipped for further reference and we think others will appreciate it if we doodle only on paper that is ours.

Approximately 300 of the books are gifts of the former Student Union; 500 are gifts from the main library. The library staff hopes to collect newspapers, humor magazines, scholarship information and reference shelves for each of the major departments of the University.

At present the shelves contain American and English lit, reference books, periodicals, newspapers and recent Onondagans.

The honor system has been tossed around in academic air for many years. It is new at Syracuse. This is one of our first major experiments with the idea. The browsing library program is similiar to those at Cornell and other schools.

If it succeeds, conceivably the idea could spread to the main library, to exams and to student loan funds.

Let's hope it works.

Managing Editor

On their way

Many of the problems which have been vexing students this year were placed before their government representatives recently.

When the legislative members of men's and women's student government assembled this week, they were faced with the situation of what to do with the problems of reserved seating, Student Union facilities, intramural insurance, campus political parties and student apathy.

Placed in panels in the form of resolutions, bills and investigations, student government can now proceed to the examination of each problem and the finding of an adequate solution to those that can be so solved.

Now is the time for all students who have ideas, opinions or gripes on these subjects to make them known to their representatives and to The Daily Orange, so that this paper, too, may reflect varied student opinions.

Coeds who wish to complain about the lack of Union facilities or men who feel that reserved seating should be revised now have the opportunity to take action which may directly affect the final decisions.

The female has only to speak to her house president who will then report to the chairman of the panel studying the problem. Men should find a representative from their class and express their attitudes to him, so that he, too, can convey student opinion to the panel workers.

Student government can assuredly have one of its most productive years in recent history, if student opinion is heard and the majority of the bills acted upon before the end of spring.

Both legislative groups have gotten off to good starts. They have begun to act as coordinated bodies while individual members have shown an interest which forcasts much productivity.

It is our hope that the remainder of the year will be as impressive and that the apathy under investigation does not become a part of the investigators during the course of the year.

Editor-in-Chief

Decline & Fall in Georgia

The Civil War II

By HUGH O. MUIR
Editorial Director

The politicians and intelligentsia have had blows again and rarely before have the politicians so completely vanquished themselves.

The battlefield was Georgia: the antagonists were the editors of the University of Georgia weekly and a particular editor politician from Augusta, the weapon was the printed word: the victor was the mind of youth.

"The Red and Black" ran a series of editorials condemning the segregation practices of the university and particularly lanced at Governor Talmadge for his attacks on cases against segregation in the South. (These very cases are now before the Supreme Court.)

Eighteen days after the publication of the editorials early in November a certain Roy Harris, longtime Talmadge supporter, editor, and one of the state's foremost political powers made his rebuttal.

What he had to say was most enlightening, or perhaps confirming, for it revealed the Southern politician in all his stupidity. To quote:

"The students involved are a little handful of sissy misguided squirts. Every time I see one of these little sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to be made to play football.

With no disparagement to the honored place of sport in education, it is safe to say that anyone who considers the football player as the sole end product of four years at college obviously has no rightful place in the forming of people's opinions.

Unfortunately, this man is doing just this through his irresponsible writing.

However, these immature and unlettered comments are paled by the absolutely frightening statement which Harris then made. His article went on to say:

"But the time has come to clean out all of these institutions of all Communist influences and the crazy idea of mixing and mingling of the races which was sponsored in the country by the Communist party."

The statement is absolutely laughable, we warrant even by a Communist with a sense of humor. But the condemnation is also fearful in its implications. It infers that anything that may be propounded by the Communist theory is to be banned from our culture. Whether equality of races is Communistic or not is unimportant. The point is that this man, representing the political South, opposes one of the foundations of democracy.

Fortunately, this man decides policy only for his narrow circle. The Supreme Court will make the final analysis for our stage in the evolution of democracy.

Well, so much for a curt dismissal of Harris. The reaction of the student editors deserves a black-edged sympathy note from the nation. Harris' childish name-calling came as a "shock" to them. They have expressed themselves as being "pained and bewildered."

Technically, of course, the student editors are advocating breaking the law. That is the tragedy. The editors were threatened by the Regents that their subsidy from the university would be cut off if they continued to write at variance with state segregation laws. Harris is a board member.

The facts have been presented, and we hope not ripped out of context. This rebattling of the Civil war of the South against the Federal government is far from over.

The actions of the Supreme Court and the opinions of the people on the question of segregation can either be a directive to the future or a surrender to the past.

But keep the little politicians out of it.

Boost for Culture

Culture Rides Again

That most bedraggled of all commodities, culture, has gotten another boost. First the Eckel announced a new policy of presenting "art" films. Now the Young Adults Council of the Jewish Community Center has arranged a sponsorship of a Museum of Modern Art film series. The series consists of showings of important experimental films and established screen classics.

It is valuable for the layman interested in the exotic and the artistic. For anyone interested in the eveolution of the motion picture or the drama, in general, it is definitely a case of manna from heaven.

The screenings will begin this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and will be held on subsequent Saturdays through the month of January. They will be shown in the dance stutdio of the Women's building. Tickets are priced at $2.50 for the entire series and may be purchased at The Corner store, University book shop, Le Vine's art center and Meltzer's sandwich shop.

The initial offering is Fritz Lang's great psychological thriller "M". This film made in Germany in 1931 introduced Petre Lorre as a psycopathic killer. It is notable as the greatest cinematic study of criminal perversion and is a sort of grand dame in the thriller category.

Subsequent offerings will include Jean Epstein's expressionistic rendition of Poe's "The Fall Of The House Of Usher", O'Neill's "Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo, and many other distinctive films. Culture is being offered at a nominal price. Bite boys! For Culture is a thing of great fragility and little availability. It's time for Syracusans to shake themselves out of what ever states of apathy or lethargy they seem to be in and support this exciting program.

Sillier Life To Come

If I had my life to live over, I would try to make more mistakes. I would relax. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I know of very few things I would take seriously. I would be less hygienic. I would go to more places. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less bran.

—Don Herold, original.

LETTERARY COMMENT

SUBVERSIVE CHARGES & SONG RIOT

To the Editor:

An article in The Daily Orange in November, concerning the Astor's closing, minimized the importance of any "subversive charges;" I think that Syracuse could pay a bit more attention to the nature of these charges, and their source, particularly since one of the producers—Mr. James Russo—has mentioned them as the main reason for the closing.

Mr. Russo refers to a letter received by him from Mr. John Dungley, chairman of the American Legion's un-American activities group in Onondaga county. This letter charges that a prominent actor engaged by the Astor theater for their production of "Born Yesterday" has a "record" with a congressional investigation committee, and therefore should be fired; the assumption is that if the Astor does not do as the American Legion wishes, dire consequences will result. The actor in question resigned rather than make an issue of the proceedings, although—according to Mr. Russo—he could have proven the charges false. (The American Legion—via Mr. Dungley*—did not allow the actor to present his case before the Legion's board.)

The question here is what authority the American Legion (or for that matter any private organization who receive the "call") has in directing other organizations to hire or fire or do this or do that. In this case, whether one believes that the charges were a main reason for the Astor's demise, or not the power of such private organizations to define their own brand of Americanism (or conformity) and enforce their definitions should should concern to Syracus- ?rsto be of concern to Syracusans.

Bob Newman, '56

Off-key

December 2, 1953

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

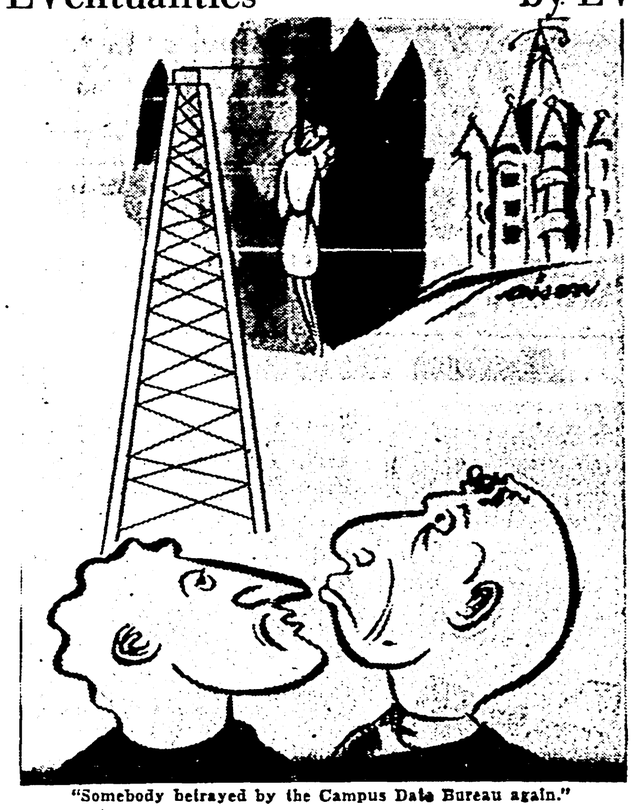
We like serenades. We think that above all typical of college spirit.t they are touching, tender, and There is nothing we would rather have than a serenade. However, when a serenade is presented by a group of inebriated fraters, accompanied by horns, whistles and whatever other noisemakers they can dig up and is presented in the vicinity of 2 a.m. we think that college spirit is being overdone.

For the past few nights, or rather early mornings, after a full day of classes and tedious hours of studying, we have been rudely awakended and kept in that state by the raucous, off-key selections rendered by the above-mentioned offenders.

This is really a disturbance of the peace, and if it happened anywhere but on a college campus, the offenders would be penalized. We suggest that Student Government investigate what is really an annoying situation and eliminate it.

Sincerely,
Two Irritated Coeds

EVentualities by EV



"Somebody betrayed by the Campus Date Bureau again."

Liquor Loops Us All

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Editorial Page Writer

We're all potential drunkards, through and through.

The heavy drinker and the novice are affected equally by alcohol, although the habitual drinker doesn't show it.

The Yale University Center of Alcoholic Studies tests on alcohol as it affects the body show that alcohol has almost the same physiological effect on everyone.

The professors have also exploded many of the folk tales which go the rounds about the effects of mixing drinks, heavy drinking and chronic alcoholism.

For example, mixing drinks, according to the Yale profs doesn't make you any drunker—you have simply drunk that much more.

Additionally, drinking will not harm body tissues, because even in alcoholic stupor, the level of alcohol in the body is not enough to irritate tissues. True, they say, drinking straight liquor will cause "whiskey throat" because the alcohol irritates the membranes. They advocate soda with scotch.

Tolerance to liquor does not rise with prolonged use; you simply get your "sea legs," and seem to have a decreased effect. Physiologally, the effect is no less.

And sobering up with coffee, cold showers or tomato juice is no good. The hangover goes away when it's ready, not before. Alcohol evaporates from the body at a certain rate, and nothing now known to science will hasten it. That "ah-h-h, that's much better" feeling you get from home remedies is just from waking up. You're still just as drunk, but the nerves are not as depressed.

Beer is absorbed by the body slower than liquor, since it has food value, and food slows the rate of absorption. Therefore, one cocktail on an empty stomach has more kick than if you had just eaten.

Habitual drinking can be harmful because it lowers appetite and leads to malnutrition. A small amount of alcohol increases the appetite, though, and reduces tension. Moderate drinking is not harmful—and besides, it's fun.

Frailty, Thy Name is

The idea in Mexico is that when women are foolish enough to make themselves independent nobody will look after them any more, and it is nicer to be looked after. No matter how brave the Mexican girl is, (and I have seen one snatch off her shoe and go after a rattlesnake with it), she will melt down into feminine frailty the minute a pair of pants appear on the horizon. It is considered sound common sense, nothing more.

—Condensed from "My Heart Lies South"

AN EVENING OUT

PRECISION IN de PAUR CHORUS

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

With a sweep of dynamic musicianship and a burst of rousing spirit, the de Paur infantry chorus descended upon the Lincoln auditorium stage last night with a varied program of choral selections.

Under the scrutiny of Captain Leonard de Paur, the ensemble offered the goodly Famous Artists' audience a variously-colorful array of folk tunes, military chants, spirituals and songs of faith.

Captain de Paur has injected a masterful sort of choral genius into his 35 stalwart voices resulting in a group which can be singled out not only for its healthy male sounds but also for a careful delicate percision and depth. This amazing control deviated only slightly through the evening and then only when the tenors soared too high.

The men of the de Paur are acutely balanced with a pleasing proportion of deep to light voices. And like a master artist, de Paur has flushed his canvas with a neat blend ranging from a deep, vibrating basso to a near-soprano tenor.

The evening experienced a rather sluggish start with four selections including "These Are The Times" and "Nightingales". The multi-toned "Tiger's Ghost" outlined the group's sensitivity and startling ability with the softer chords.

Perhaps the most interesting grouping was found in the Latin American folk song and calypso melodies arranged by the good Captain. The swift counterpoint and orchestra-like sounds held considerable ground here.

The Negro spirituals and songs from World War II proved equally compatible with the ways of the de Paur chorus with Loesser's "Roger Young" and "Soon Ah Will Be Done" standing bright.

The evening was closed by a series of "songs of faith" including the Yiddish "A Dudule" and "Credo" which was performed in Russian.

Aside from their excellence of voice, the de Paur chorus exhibited considerable precision following each number and at the finale when they bowed in stiff military fashion like puppets on a wire.

For the most part, I can think of nothing at the moment which touches a band of rousing male voices for sheer delight. There was hardly a squeeker in the lot.

A group like Captain de Paur's approaches the warming qualities of a good cup of tea.

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An All-American Story

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Three little boys were sitting on the wooden bleachers that run around the bottom of Archbold stadium. On the field the Syracuse university football team, in their white practice jerseys with ridiculously high green numerals, was preparing for its weekend game with Villanova.

A good looking end, weary from a scrimmage, walked by, unwrapping the tape that encased the cast on his wrist.

"HEY!" They demanded, "which one's Fleck?"

"You mean Hadjis?" he smiled.

"Nah, Fleck," they were insistent.

"He's over there. The bald one. No. 45."

WITH THAT the kids scampered off the bleachers to seek out Bob Fleck. What they found was a big (6 ft.-2, 243-pounds) blonde, round-faced, sort of amiable looking monster. He was joking with the other linemen as they walked through a dummy practice against Villanova plays.

To most of the Syracuse campus, Bob is the huge, chubby football player who recently made Colliers' all-American team, selected by 527 coaches, throughout the country. To the team, Fleck is the good hole to run and the guy who squawks in the huddle when someone isn't blocking. To the football coaches, Fleck is the quick running guard who pulls fast, blocks hard and makes the end sweeps go. In short, Fleck is that good football player.

Bob hails from Coatesville, Pa., which, like most Pennsylvanian towns, is a fanatic football town. The high schools start practice in mid-August, hold summer camps and all the trimmings that go to make the powerhouses of that region.

One day, about nine years ago, the head coach of Coatesville high school had just returned from his 10-day summer football camp. He saw a big kid in his class and kept him after to ask him why he did not come out for football. Bob, then a wee 220, was talked into it and in his sophomore year made first string. The coach? Ted Dailey, currently Syracuse's line coach.

AFTER GRADUATING from Coatesville high, Fleck was taken on the usual tour that sought-after Pennsylvania high school players make: a plane trip to the South to watch a big game.

Coach Dailey took Fleck aside and convinced Bob that he should go to prep school, thus affording him a bigger choice of schools later on. The coach was going to take a trip; would Bob like to go along? Fleck came up to Syracuse to enroll in Manlius. Dailey came up to be interviewed for a new coaching job—at Syracuse university. Both got their jobs.

After one year at Manlius, Bob Fleck could take his choice: Army, Pitt, Penn. He elected to stay with Dailey—thus, Syracuse university.

Fleck first hit the sportswriters' fancy as a sophomore because of his enormous size (then 6 ft.-2, 258 pounds). When they saw him play they were surprised at his forward speed. It was Fleck that everyone was going to watch as a junior.

A TACKLE on the offensive team, Fleck played "30-minute ball," i. e., one-half of two platoon. In some tight spots, Fleck filled in on the defense. He started out with a good season and in the fourth game against Cornell was called on to spell one of the defensive players.

Cornell was driving toward the goal line and had a first down just outside the ten. On the second play, Fleck made the tackle and a Cornell man fell across the back of his legs. Bob got up and took his place along the line. The next two plays Fleck wasn't involved in. Cornell was halted on the six. The offensive platoon came in and Bob started to run off. He missed a step, stumbled and almost fell to the ground. He made it to the sidelines, but didn't see action the rest of the day.

The delayed injury put his left foot in a cast that kept him out of the Michigan State and Holy Cross games. Only an open week before the Penn State contest enabled Fleck to make that game.

The upset of Penn State paved the way for the Lambert Trophy and a subsequent bid to the Orange Bowl. International News Service named Bob to its first string all-American, the only one he made. His all-East honors, however, rolled in.

This year, Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder needed a fast-pulling guard. He gave Bob orders to trim down over the summer. Fleck weighed in at 243 and was fast enough to compete with any guard in the East.

THE TEAM began slowly, as did Fleck. Pre-season publicity overshadowed these performances until Bob started turning in consistent play. The big one for this year's Syracuse team was against Illinois. The reason? The Illini were ripe for an upset and Syracuse had to redeem itself in the eyes of the nation's television viewers.

The Orangemen entered the game with a good mental attitude. They soon backed that up with some hard football playing. Illinois line coach Burt Ingwersen said, "Without a doubt, Fleck is the best lineman we played all season."

A Syracuse coach ventured the opinion, "If Illinois would have run straight plays instead of their razzle-dazzle, they might have done better."

The reason the razzle-dazzle failed? Fleck put on a powerful exhibition of submarining all afternoon and the reversing backs merely stumbled over him, usually for a loss.

EVEN BEFORE the season ended Fleck received a letter from Colliers' magazine. He had been named all-American, and any advance publicity would allow them to forfeit the honor. They couldn't stop word-of-mouth however, and when Colliers' photographers interrupted Bob's American History class to take pictures, it was soon all over the campus.

Then the awards came pouring in: INS's all-American, and first-string all-East on Colliers, United Press, INS, the New York Daily News and the Chicago Tribune's all-players poll.

These weren't the only offers. Notes soon came from the Philadelphia Eagles, the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers. Ted Dailey was musing that the Eagles play only 30 miles from Coatesville and a lot of the home town folks would go to see Bob.

COATESVILLE FANS probably best remember Fleck in his senior year appearance against traditional-enemy Bethlehem high. Coatesville and Bethlehem were both unbeaten, but Bethlehem was the lop-sided favorite. Fleck and co. beat Bethlehem 13-0. Bethlehem had a star player on the field too. He was Steve Meilinger, now of Kentucky and Bob's all-American teammate on the Collier's eleven.

Fleck's last scheduled collegiate game is the East-West all-Star game in Kezar stadium Jan. 2. If his Syracuse performance is a criteria, Bob will be an all-Star.



TITANIC BOB FLECK, towheaded guard from Coatesville, Pa., has been named to the INS and Colliers' all-American football teams. FLECK will be playing his last game of collegiate competition Jan. 2, when the East meets the West in the annual Shrine game.

Cleveland, Kappa Sig Win Intra Hoop Tilts

—Old Gym—

By JEFF WENIG

In the first of the intramural basketball contests held last night in the men's old gym, and the fastest moving game of the evening, Grover Cleveland romped over Skytop M-1 40-24.

Ron Howard and Randy Stauf-M-1, but were no match for the M-1 but were no match for the fast breaking combination of Kirk Hinkley, with 9 points, Mike Goldman with 10, and the high scorer of the game Don Mills, who netted 13.

AT THE half, Cleveland A was in front by 15, 26-11, and by staying on the offensive and tallying 14 more times, gained their impressive victory.

The second game, a complete reversal of the high scoring first one, saw Levi Morton battle Skytop M-6 to gain a 13-6 win. Nick Grzymkoviski was the deciding factor in the contest by coming across with 3 points in each half to push Levi Morton ahead.

High scorer of the night, Paul Ripp, with excellent shooting from the field and foul line, tallied 18 points to lead Irving D/1-3 to a 37-20 victory over Skytop M-10. Don Reid and Dick Day scored 11 times each to pace the losers.

Both teams netted 10 times in the last half of the game but the seven point, first period lead, proved too hard to overcome.

In the last event of the evening Skytop M-4 ran away from Men's Co-op 32-11. Bob Ainsley who played only during the first half, put in 14 easy points before retiring.

SPLASH PARTY

The swimming team will sponsor an all-University splash party Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Orange pool. A 50 cents admission will be charged for this, the final splash party until Jan. 18.

—New Gym—

By DON HENRY

Three easy wins and one uphill victory featured last night's intramural play in the new gym at Archbold. Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi and Zeta Psi claimed victories in this, the first week of basketball action.

The Kappa Sigs opened the four game slate with a 46-18 romp over Tau Epsilon Phi. The game started in a nip-and-tuck fashion with the score standing 8-8 midway through the first period.

THE WINNERS cut loose at that point, however, and rolled to a 23-11 half-time margin. Herb Galen paced Kappa Sigma with 21 points. Will Shore tossed in 8 for TEP.

Zeta Psi had to overcome a 14-10 intermission deficit to gain their win over Alpha Tau Omega. ATO's height gave them the initial margin, but the aggressiveness of the Zetes, with Bob Street accounting for 10 markers, paved the way to a 28-23 win.

Theta Chi's Bill Sprague, with 13 points and a host of rebounds, paced his team to a 33-18 victory over the Pi Lams. Jerry Bartisch and Dick Zeusner hit for half a dozen points each to lead the losers.

Phi Kappa Tau pulled away from Delta Tau Delta in the second half of the final fray of the evening to garner a 30-20 nod. Norm Resager and Howie Lamal scored enough points between themselves to outnumber the Delts' total. Bob Jordan was high for the losers with 9.

Intra Schedule

Tonight's intramural basketball schedule:

6:15 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Sigma Rho
7:00 Skytop M-9 vs. Washington Arms 4-5
7:45 Skytop M-2 vs. Cleveland B
8:30 Skytop M-3 vs. Alfred Smith

Tonight's intra bowling slate:

6:15 Alleys 1-2, Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 3-4, Psi Upsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; 5-6, Skytop M-7 vs. Skytop M-8.
8:15 Alleys 1-2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi; 3-4, Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Upsilon; 5-6, Acacia vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Hill Defense Poses Main Hoop Problem Before Griffin Tilt

Graduation-Riddled Canisius Battles Orange Saturday

With only two days remaining before Saturday's road opener against Canisius, Syracuse continues stressing defense in basketball workouts. It's still not known who will be in the starting fire for the Orangemen as Coach Marc Guley continues searching for his best combination.

The Orange will probably be favored Saturday night after their somewhat impressive 88-68 whipping of Ithaca college in the season's opener. Canisius also won its opener in easy fashion against Western Ontario but dropped a decision to towering Dayton last Saturday night.

COACH JOE Curran, in his first year as hoop mentor for the Golden Griffins, will be counting on Captain Jim Young to lead the way. Young, the only returning starter from last year's five will fill one of the backcourt slots.

Graduation and other difficulties have hit Curran badly in his initial season. Star center Larry O'Connor, forward Don Foreman and guard Tony Gregory have all graduated.

The big blow came early in September, however, when four other players who figured prominently in this year's plans failed to return to school. Pete Vann, the other 1952-53 starter, entered the army while three other hoopsters decided not to return to school.

Included in this trio were two-year veteran Jim O'Brien and two stars of last year's frosh contingent, John McLaughlin and John Lynch.

WITH THESE changes in plans, Curran has had to switch consistently to come up with his starting five. The return of Jerry Stockman from the armed forces has helped somewhat. A squad member three seasons ago, the 6-ft.-6 pivotman will take over for departed O'Connor.

A former Syracusan, Jerry Large, has also shown well and will hold down one of the guard spots. Large, who played varsity ball for the Orange two years ago when frosh were eligible, transferred to Canisius where he sat out a year of ineligibility last year. He has shown well in performances to date, scoring 18 points against Dayton.

Senior Don Dunn, junior Bob Adams and John Zatorski, another returning serviceman, have been alternating at forwards in the Griffs' opening games.

Dunn and Zatorski each stand 6-ft.-3 and are fine rebounders. Adams, 6-ft.-4, was impressive against Dayton as he netted 13 points.

For Syracuse, veteran playmaker Skip Thaw will again be missing after his auto accident of a week and a half ago.

LEFTOVERS: The Syracuse-Canisius clash will be the nightcap of a Buffalo Memorial auditorium doubleheader . . . Niagara and Fordham, two future Piety opponents, meet in the lidlifter . . . The Piety-Golden Griffin contest will be the first of the year in contention for the Allie Seelback Memorial trophy . . . The trophy, awarded annually, is emblematic of basketball supremacy in Upstate New York . . . Joe Curran, former Penn State cager, replaces five-year veteran Joe Niland as head mentor.

Veteran Gym Team Awaits Planned Trip Through South

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editors

The 1953-54 Gymnastic season will open Dec. 14 with an all-veteran squad swinging into action. Since no one was lost to the team via last June's graduation, Syracuse should offer strong competition to the seven rival squads on the Piety schedule.

A southern tour, climaxing with a date with Florida State, will probably kick off the gymnastic slate. Only academic approval, which is considered just a formality, has delayed the definite announcement of the proposed trip.

IF PRESENT plans hold up, Coach Paul Romeo and five of his gymnastic stalwarts will leave on Saturday, Dec. 12 by auto toward the warm climate of the South. The Hillmen will face the University of North Carolina Tarheels on the first leg of the trip in Chapel Hill Dec. 14.

The following day the Pietymen will oppose Duke at Durham, North Carolina. Both North Carolina and Duke have young up-and-coming squads led by several promising sophomores. The Tarheels are rated slightly stronger than the Blue Devils of Duke, but Syracuse has a good chance to sweep both meets.

The big date will be that with Florida State, 1953 National AAU champs. The Florida team is a perennially potent team which should give the Orangemen quite a fight for their money.

Coach Romeo expects to take a squad consisting of Co-captains John Barkal and Ferdie Fournies, Milan Trnka, Corky Sebbo and Dan Traficante or Bill Lee. All the aforementioned with the exception of Lee competed in the Nationals held here last spring.

SEBBO, Eastern and National tumbling champion, was undefeated in collegiate competition last year. Corky will compete in the tumbling and rope climb events and the trampoline, if the latter event is staged at North Carolina.

Barkal, Syracuse's leading all-around performer, will see action in the side horse, high bar, parallel bar and tumbling events. John placed second in the all around in the Eastern's at Army last year and eighth in the same event in the NCAA's.

His record also includes a fourth place in the side horse and a seventh place finish in the high bar at the Easterns and a third place in the side horse in the NCAA's last season.

The other Orange co-captain, Ferdie Fournies, will participate in the side horse, rope climb, and the flying rings. Ferdie also compiled an enviable record a year ago.

FOURNIES PLACED eighth in the side horse competition and sixth in the rope climb in the 1953 Easterns. In the NCAA's he finished in a fifth place tie in the rope climb and sixth in the flying rings.

Trnka, a junior on the squad, placed fourth in the all-around, eighth in the parallel bars, and sixth in the high bar in the Easterns. In the latter event he finished ninth in the NCAA's. Trnka will see action in the side horse, high bar, parallel bars, flying rings and tumbling events.

Traficante will compete in the side horse, flying rings, parallel bars and rope climb, if he makes the southern trip. Dan, a junior, placed fifth in the sidehorse competition in the NCAA meet.

Lee, the alternate for the proposed venture into the South, participates in the flying rings, parallel bars and tumbling events. Billy may come into his own this season especially as a tumbler.

This Southern tour should serve as an ideal tuneup for later meets in the Eastern league, of which Syracuse is a member team. Several of the other teams in this league open their seasons early, and the Piety gymnasts must get in ample shape for competition against league teams.

The schedule:

Dec. 14, N. Carolina, away.
Dec. 15, Duke, away.
Dec. 17, Florida State, away.
Feb. 6, Penn State, away.
Feb. 13, Temple, home.
Feb. 20, Navy, home.
March 6, Army, away.
March 12, Eastern's at Temple.

Zebes, Phi Delts Score in Bowling

M-2, Betas Also Bowl to Victory

By BOB TATA

The pins were flying last night in the intramural bowling league. In the four matches held, Beta Theta Pi, Skytop M-2, Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Delta Theta were the winners.

The tightest battle of the evening, between Skytop M-2 and Skytop M-5, ended with M-2 holding a slim 5-4 margin. This contest was highlighted by Dick Pittman's rolling of the night's high single, 208.

Another interesting encounter was the Tau Delt-Beta Theta Pi match. Although the final score was 7-2 in favor of the Betas, the boys of Tau Delt gave them many an anxious moment.

Late in the third game, Charlie Williams, Lou Grossman, Danny Present, and Curly Adler began to hit. It took a little extra effort for the Betas' big guns, the Heydit brothers, to ice the game and match for the victors.

United Press Nominates Stark, Kukowski to All-Eastern Eleven

Additional all-East honors were received by Orange stalwarts Pat Stark, Ted Kukowski and Bob Fleck, it was learned yesterday. Stark and Kukowski were named to the United Press Eastern squad while Kukowski and Fleck got bids from the Chicago Tribune team.

Placed on the UP ballot by board of eastern sports writers and coaches, Stark and Kukowski's selections marked the only school to place two men on the team besides Army who garnered three positions.

The Chicago Tribune poll, unique in that it is picked by the players, solicited all of the major eastern schools for its selections, Syracuse was the only squad to place two men on the first team.

Fleck also took second team honors in the UP poll while Stark made the runnerups in the newspaper bids. Orange halfback Bob Leberman received honorable mention from the United Press.

Concerning Stark, the UP had this to say, "He was an excellent ball-handler and field general in Syracuse's T-attack." It was the second straight year that Pat had made the first team for United Press.

Others included on both all-East clubs was Gene Filipski, Villanova's outstanding back who helped to upset Syracuse and Bob Mischak, from Army who was described by many coaches as the "best all-around end in the East."

Jack Shanafelt, a tackle from Pennsylvania, Dick Polak, Yale's outstanding guard and Dick Clashy, Harvard's triple-threat halfback also made both squads.

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Tickets Available For JSF Dance

As part of the Channukah celebration Jewish Student Fellowship will hold a supper dance at Temple Concord from 6-9:30 p.m. Sunday. Dick Kowell's band will contribute the music and there will be a program of entertainment.

Traditional Channukah dishes will be served with potato lotkes as the main dish. After dinner "cocktails" will be served.

Tickets can be purchased at the JSF desk in Chapel or from members of JSF executive council or social committees.

Grads Commissioned in USNR

Eighteen holders of bachelor's degrees from Syracuse university were recently commissioned ensigns in the United States Naval reserve after graduation from the Navy's Officer Candidate school at Newport, R. I.

One Syracuse university graduate and holder of a master's degree in business administration has successfully completed an eight week indoctrination course and has been commissioned an ensign with a group of officers who are members of the Naval Reserve's Medical Service corps, Supply corps and Civil Engineering corps.

HE IS Bruce G. Mitchell, who received the MBA degree this June and was awarded a bachelor of science degree in 1951.

Of the group of 18, nine were awarded bachelor of arts degrees from this university. They are Alan J. Hartnick of Brooklyn, Leonard MiLano of Bronx, Lewis A. Rhodes of Jamaica, L. I., James N. Pincus of Buffalo, Morton Hirschklau of Passaic, N. J., Crosby Nash of Roslyn Heights, Donald E. Peterson of Easton, Pa., John A. Barnaba of Syracuse and Albert B. Lauderbaugh of Washington, Pa.

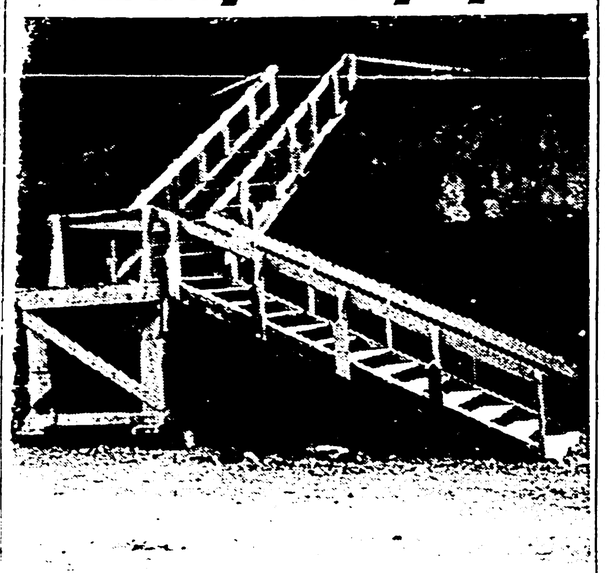
Seven winners of bachelor of science degrees were commissioned Friday, Nov. 13. They include David G. Anderson of Mottville, N. Y., Robert W. Frevert of Waterbury, Conn., Richard D. Douglas of Syracuse, Carl Roberts of West Hartford, Conn., Bernard J. Galvin of Rochester, Walter Jarck of Catskill, John E. Gersbach of Shortsville, N. Y., and Herbert D. Hammett Jr. of Williston Park, L. I.

Ronald Corn, who holds a bachelor of industrial design degree from this university, was also commissioned with the group.

NURSING GRADS

Graduates of the Syracuse University School of Nursing topped the list of those taking their State Licensing Examination, given between July 1, 1952, and June 30, 1953.

Stairway to Olympus



PARKING LOT available to students, Mt. Olympus is near campus and the new stairway makes it easy to gain access to the lot. All students with cars at school should register them with Custodian and Security department.

Next Syracusan On Sale Dec. 16

Four additional pages will be one feature of the December issue of the Syracusan which goes on sale Wednesday, Dec. 16. With 36 pages the campus humor magazine will be bigger than ever. It is reported to be the second largest monthly college magazine in the country.

Second only to the Ohio State Sundial, the Syracusan will eventually be a forty-page periodical, according to plans of the editors.

"LUCKY" REPS

Carol Ahlberg, Roswell McCall and John Echeandia have been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be the Lucky Strike representatives at Syracuse university.

CAMPUS NOTICES

JSF Choir meeting, 7 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Soph exec council meeting, 8 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta.

Winter Carnival committee meeting, 9 p.m., Sigma Delta Tau.

Stockingfoot chairmanships open for arrangements, publicity, entertainment, tickets, decorations, Take applications to Lois Cohn, Shaw dorm, or Bill Levine, Phi Epsilon Pi.

City Women's club supper meeting, 5 p.m., City Women's lounge in the Women's building. Bring articles for rummage sale.

No modern dance meeting today.

Rehearsal for the Catholic student's choir in preparation for radio broadcast, St. Thomas More chapel, 8 p.m.

Senior Assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m., 303 Women's bldg. Election of two senior independent men for men's student government assembly will take place.

Yacht club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 204 HL.

Exec meeting of Yacht club, 7 p.m. 203 HL.

Anyone interested in working on snow sculpture committee for Winter weekend contact Bob Curran at Sigma Chi, 75-6216.

Scabbard and Blade pledge meeting 7:30 p.m., 301 Machinery hall.

JSF Public Relations committee organizational meeting, 3:15 p.m., 107 HL.

Applications for committee chairmanships of the Sno-Ball must be submitted by 6 p.m. today to Cynthia Satow, KKG, or Norman Murphy, A Chi Rho.

Students interested in working on the Queen contest committee for Winter Carnival weekend, call Mike Schaefer at Zeta Beta Tau.

Syracuse-in-Asia, Christmas sale, 10 a.m., Chapel basement.

WAA Lower House meeting, 4:30 p.m., 207 HL.

Seniors who have not scheduled ON pictures may have them taken without appointment today and tomorrow, 121 College pl.

Pi Sigma meeting, Lyman Museum lounge, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. Shirley Badger from the New York State Medical School will discuss aspects of bacterial metabolism at 8 p.m.

Students for Democratic Action, organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., 302 Maxwell. Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown will speak.

WSG Public Relations Panel meeting, 8 p.m., 203 HL.

Spanish club meeting, 8 p.m., 305 Women's buliding.

Yale Will Sponsor Course in France

Applications are now being accepted at Yale university for the six-week Yale-Reid Summer session in Paris, France.

Students with two years of college French, or its equivalent, and a university recommendation, are eligible for the summer session. Courses offered include French language, literature and politics.

Theodore Anderson, at the Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale, will send further information and application blanks on request. March 15 is the deadline for applications.

In addition to the courses, for which academic credit is given, the program consists of three different tours of Europe; two during the academic session, and one following it.

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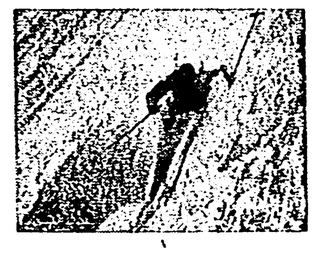
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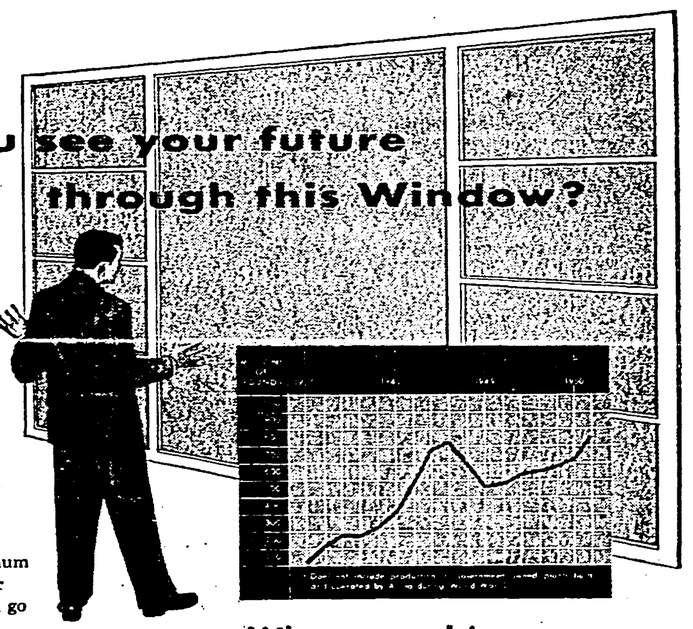
This is an aluminum window, one of four million that will go into buildings in 1953. Twenty years ago, it was just an idea in the mind of an Alcoa development engineer. Ten years ago, only a few thousand were made annually.
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LIBERAL COMMISSIONS for spare time work. Junior or sophomore wanted to act as campus agent for popular line of beet mugs and party favors. Write Ardyth Arts, Box 872, Hanover, New Hampshire.

On the Inside
Prohibition Anniversary Tomorrow, page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy and Mild
High temperature ----60
Low temperature ----35

Vol. 51, No. 45 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, December 4, 1953 | 6 Pages—5 Cents

Fair Weather Flag Returned to WAER; Mystery Solved

Anonymous Student Accepts Responsibility; Writes Letter

WAER's flag dilemma, it would seem, has been dissolved.

According to a letter received by Gilbert Katz, publicity director of the campus station, (see letter, page 2), an anonymous student is responsible for the disappearance of WAER's "fair weather" flag. The green and white banner disappeared from the east quadrangle light tower on Friday evening, Nov. 20, sometime between 2 and 6 p.m.

The unidentified writer informed Katz that "the description of the flag fits perfectly a flag I have. However this flag was found floating at 12 midnight that evening, so it can't possibly be the one you want."

In the spirit of good will, the student promised to return the missing article.

HANK GOBETZ will be one of the three returning lettermen for Joe McDaniel's wrestlers. Gobetz will probably wrestle at 167 pounds.

The letter followed an article in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Orange announcing that the flag had vanished. Valued at $15, the banner was part of a program inaugurated by WAER to forecast the weather each day on campus by means of three colored flags.

IN REPLY to the note, Katz, on behalf of the station, stated that "we can take a joke as well as the next person" but that "we await the return of the flag eagerly."

Katz added that WAER will discontinue the service until the flag is returned. He requested the anonymous writer to return the flag "as soon as possible."

The weather flags have not been flown since Nov. 20.

Boar's Head Slates One Act Comedy

Program to Include Group of Poems

Boar's Head will present a group reading of "Alcestis in the Underworld," this Sunday at 4 p.m. according to Sid Kalsheim. Special recognition goes to the fact that Boar's Head is one of the first college drama clubs to perform group readings.

Featured in the cast will be Sue Taylor in the role of Alcestis, Sidney Kalsheim as her husband, Dan Leary as Death and Matt Seidman as Hercules.

The one act comedy, presented in conjugation with Boar's Head, was written and directed by Prof. Ray Irwin of the School of Speech. It centers around a Greek legend in which a faithful wife who volunteered to die for her husband is rescued from her fate by Hercules.

Another highlight of the program will be a presentation of the "Facade" suite by Miss Rosemary Sinnett, instructor in the School of Speech and Prof. Irwin. The suite consists of poems by Edith Sitwell set to music by William Walton.

Admission is free, and a repeat performance is scheduled for Dec. 13.

Siegfried Praises NY Newspaperman

Professor Laurance B. Siegfried, chairman of the Graphic Arts department in the School of Journalism acted as toastmaster at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Statler in New York city. The dinner was givein for Paul A. Bennett on Dec. 3.

Mr. Bennett for 30 years has run the typographical department of the Linotype News.

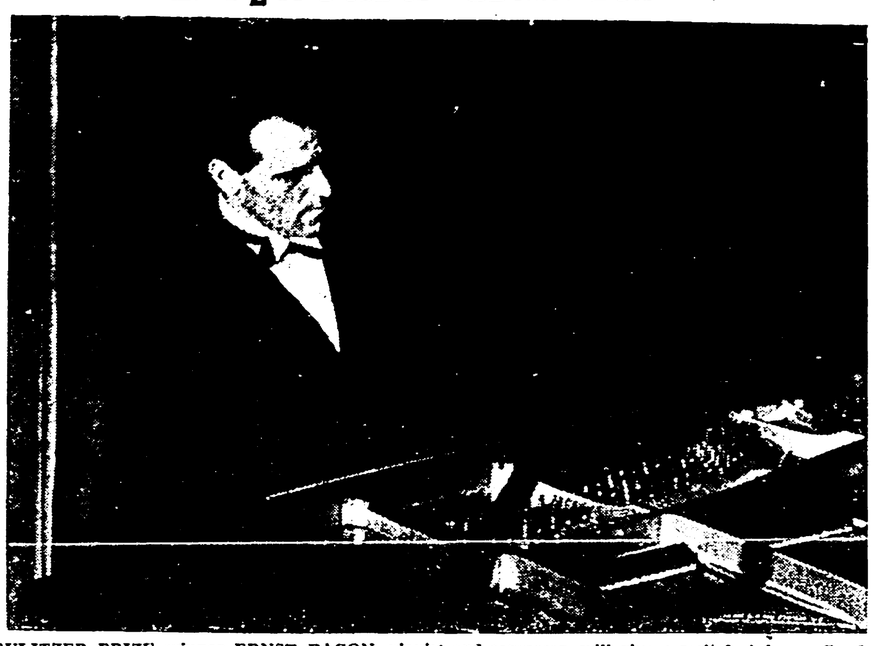
The dinner was attended by most of the leading figures in typography in New York city Among those at the head table were Alfred Knoph the publisher, and Fred Melcher, editor of Publisher's Weekly.

Lecturer to Speak On Segregation

Mrs. Mirian Perry Yankauer, former assistant counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Hopps Memorial church, 707 S. McBride st.

The guest lecturer will discuss the school segregation cases that are to be reargued in the United States Supreme court on Monday.

Keyboard Classics



PULITZER PRIZE winner ERNST BACON, pianist and composer, will give a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium. He will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Schubert and Beethoven.

Chairmen Appointed For Greek Weekend



Robert Goldstein



James Messina

James Messina and Robert Goldstein have been appointed co-chairmen of Interfraternity council weekend, April 2-4, according to Frederick (Fritz) Briggs, IFC president.

The two chairmen requested yesterday that all persons interested in committee chairmanships contact Messina, 105 College pl., 4-9052.

CHAIRMANSHIPS include overall Friday night chairman, literature, decorations, banquet, Saturday night entertainment and also refreshments chairmen.

Applicants should include local address, phone number, previous experience in planning such affairs and include ideas for the 1954 weekend.

Friday evening open house will be held April 2. All University students will be invited, and a jazz combo will entertain the gathering.

Saturday night, April 3, the annual IFC formal will be held with a "name" band supplying said. The Chancellor's cup will be awarded to the fraternity showing the outstanding all-around achievement. The University Scholarship cup and the IFC Sing cup will also be presented at the affair.

A DIVING exhibition, similar to that held last year, will be conducted during intermission.

The annual IFC banquet will be held preceding the ball. IFC officers, weekend chairmen and all guests will attend the affair in the Hotel Syracuse.

Goldstein and Messina announced yesterday that Arthur Siegel has been appointed publicity chairman for the weekend.

Goldstein is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and a Marines veteran. He was chairman of last year's IFC banquet and is business manager of The Daily Orange. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business men's professional honorary.

Messina is former president of Kappa Sigma and was previously co-chairman of IFC weekend. He had two years on the varsity grid squad but had to give it up after being stricken with polio. His other activities include chairman of the fraternty divison of Campus Chest.

Celebrated Pianist To Present Recital

Ernst Bacon Schedules Program of Classics

Ernst Bacon, pianist and composer, will give a recital Sunday in Crouse auditorium at 4 p.m.

Pulitzer prize winner and holder of two Guggenheim fellowships, Bacon has toured as pianist and lecturer under the auspices of the Association of American colleges.

Bacon has composed two symphonies, "Ford's Theatre" and "From These States." He also wrote the opera "A Tree on the Plains" and numerous works for piano, orchestra and voice.

The first part of the program will include Variations in A major by Mozart, Schubert's Impromptu in C minor and moment musical in F minor.

Also included will be Brahm's Rhapsody in B minor and Stabat Mater by Pergolesi, which will be done by soloists Lorraine Smorol, Victoria Gorcoff and Margaret Lynch.

Bacon will next present the Sonata Appassionata by Beethoven. The program will close with five songs from "Quiet Airs" sung by Donald Ross Wittig, baritone and directed by Bacon.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The next presentation in the series will be given Dec. 14, when Frank Hakanson will direct the University chorus in a Christmas concert.

Forestry College Prints Yule Book

Prof. Floyd E. Carlson of the State University of New York College of Forestry has prepared a 3-page booklet, "The Story of Your Christmas Tree," which explains the symbolisms of the tree at Christmas and describes its various parts in detail.

"The Story of Your Christmas Tree" may be obtained without charge by writing to the Extension Department, State University of New York College of Forestry, Syracuse 10, New York.

Home Ec Students Receive Awards For Achievement

Martha Smith, Ann Lines Cited by Harold Coon, Borden Co. Foundation

Martha Ann Smith and Ann Lines received the Emily Gere Coon Award and the Borden Award, respectively, last night preceding the Home Economics carnival.

Miss Smith, a sophomore major in Home Economics Education, received the first Emily Gere Coon award of $50 on the basis of character, loyalty, service to the University and scholarship. Her name will be placed on a plaque in the college.

SHE ACHIEVED a 2.06 average in her freshman year, and was president of her living center. Miss Smith is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The award, given for achievement in the freshman year, was made possible by Harold J. Coon, assistant superintendent of Syracuse schools and husband of the late Emily Gere Coon. Mrs. Coon was a member of the first graduating class from the Home Economics college. She was a faculty member from 1927 to 1929.

Miss Lines, also majoring in Home Economics education, received the Borden award of $300 with an over-all average of 2.57. She is a senior officer in Women's Student government, and is in charge of the Through the Keyhole training program.

She is a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorable, and Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary, and is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

MISS LINES received a certificate of recognition, and her name will be placed on a plaque.

The Borden Award has been awarded since 1945 to the student in Home Economics who had the highest scholastic average at the end of her junior year. She must have taken at least two courses in foods and nutrition.

Syracuse is one of 33 colleges to which the Borden Company foundation gives an award for scholarship.

Last year's recipient of the Borden award was Claire Church, who was vice-president of WSG, president of Omicron Nu, and a member of Eta Pi Upsilon.

Grads May Apply For Wilson Grant

Prospective graduate students, who are interested in the Woodrow Wilson fellowships, which provide a full year of graduate study in any graduate school in the United States or Canada, should consult a member of the faculty now.

The fellowships can only be awarded on the basis of nomination by a faculty member. They are given to students who have maojred in the Humanities or social sciences.

Graduate programs can be secured in 211 Maxwell or in 106 HL.

The Association of Graduate Schools sponsors these fellowships with the aid of the Carnegie Corporation and the Central Education board.

Orange Invades Buffalo; Face Canisius Tomorrow



JIMMY YOUNG, Canisius captain and guard, will lead the Golden Griffins against Syracuse tomorrow night in Buffalo's Memorial auditorium. The 5 ft.-11 Philadelphian is a good driver and possesses a fine set shot.

Niagara Clashes Against Fordham In Opening Tilt

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Marc Guley and his speedy Orangemen face their first major test of the young cage season tomorrow when they tackle Canisius in the second game of a Buffalo Memorial auditorium doubleheader.

Niagara and Fordham, a pair of future Piety opponents, open the evening's activity at 8 p.m. with the nightcap scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

COACH GULEY will probably start the quintet that rolled over Ithaca in the second half of last Saturday's opener: Ronnie Kilpatrick and Captain Mel Besdin at forwards, Dave Kline at center, Jack Larned and Lou (Happy) Cegala in the backcourt. Either Walt Scott or Manny (Boob) Breland may break into the starting lineup, however.

Kilpatrick gave every indication in the opener that he has reached the stardom predicted for him when he came to Piety Hill two seasons ago. The former Madison High school (Rochester) star dumped in 22 points and did a fine job rebounding. He will again play the pivot against the Griffins.

Besdin and Kline, the Saltine frontcourt-men, split 28 points Saturday and will again be counted on for a good share of the scoring and rebounding.

Smallest man on the squad at 5 ft.-8, Cegala will be starting his first varsity contest in what to him, is a homecoming event. An all-Buffalo selection two years ago at Lafayette high school, Hap earned his starting chance with a 13-point performance in the Ithaca tilt.

LARNED, ALTHOUGH only a junior, has two years of varsity experience and will act as the steadying influence on the sophomore starter, whether it be Cegala, Scott or Breland.

Joe Curran, Canisius coach, is in his first year as head mentor after leading the Griffin frosh for two seasons. The former Penn State hoop captain has installed a fast-breaking attack built around his speedy guards and a pair of returned servicemen.

Captain Jimmy Young, a 5 ft.-11 senior from Philadelphia, and former Syracuse Jerry Large draw the backcourt assignments. Veterans Jerry Stockman and John Zatorski furnish most of the Griffs' rebounding strength while either senior Don Dunn or junior Bob Adams gets the other starting position.

Young, only returnee from last year's starting quintet, is the playmaker of the Golden Griffins. He is also a good driver and possesses a fine set shot.

ONE OF the stars of Syracuse's junior varsity two years ago when

(See ORANGE, Page 5)

Exec Council Named For '54 Campus Chest

Co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker have announced the members of the executive council for the 1954 Campus Chest committee. This council will act as the governing group for the overall Campus Chest membership of 16 committees.

Included in the council are Carol Terpening, executive secretary; Jon Bjornson, treasurer; Diane Hirchhorn and Stuart Smith, promotions; Millicent Auerbach and Robert Lefko, publicity; and Jane Arnold and Bernard Bregman, speaker's bureau. Miss Swalm and Parker will act as directors of the group.

Students are needed to work on the various committees in planning and executing the Campus Chest drive. Scheduled to begin Feb. 22, the campaigning will last for one week and is the only fund soliciting oragnization on campus. Proceeds will be distributed among eight charity organizations.

The chairman have announced the theme for this year's drive will be "Now It The Time." Present plans are to have a song written depicting this theme and distributed throughout campus.

Conservation Film Catalogue Printed

A new Forest conservation film catalog has been published by the department of forest extension at the State University of New York College of Forestry.

Films are available for loan to educational institutions and organizations in New York state without charge. Copies of the catalog including details of films loans may be obtained by writing the Department of Forest Extension, State University of New York College of Forestry, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

The catalog lists twenty-six 16 mm. motion pictures, fourteen 2x2 colored slide sets, and four 35 mm. film strips on such topics as forest conservation, forestry vocation, soil and water conservation and wildlife.

They are not intended for commercial use or for home entertainment. The films will be available without charge.

Hill Debate Team To Meet Colgate

The novice team of the Syracuse debate group will travel to Colgate university tomorrow for its first engagement.

The debaters will argue "Should the U. S. adopt a policy of free trade?" Debating te affirmative for Syracuse will be Robert Hecht and Edward Stabbert. Upholding the negative side will be Max Baratz and Douglas Ingalls. Three rounds are scheduled.

All central New York colleges will be represented. The next debate is slated for Le Moyne college with the varsity team participating.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Applications can be obtained in 211 Maxwell for New York state public administration internships which are due December 11. The written tests will be given Jan. 16, 1954.

Fisher to Choose 1954 ON Queen

Recording star, Eddie Fisher, will make the final selection of the 1954 ON Queen.

The contest will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in Maxwell auditorium. At the contest fivev finalists will be selected.

Pictures of the finalists will be taken by Meg Hale studios and sent to the singer who will judge them by mail.

Judges for the Syracuse elimination will be Thomas Beckett, editor of the 1954 Onondagan; Mrs. Murray Bernthal, fasion commentator; Miss Faith Hoffman, Flah's advertising department; and Charles Bernhardt, advisor to the Onondagan.

Prizes for the Queen include an album from Olmsted's, a hairset from Fred the Hairstylist and a pass to RKO Keiths.

Applications for the contest may be turned in to Dorothy Bromin at the Delta Phi Epsilon house. The deadline for applications is Dec. 7. All entries must be accompanied by $1. There is no limit to the number of applicants a house may enter.

Channukah Service Set in Chapel Today

This evening's Jewish student fellowship service will include a special service to celebrate Channukah, "The Feast of Lights." The service will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Dr. Frederick Krinsky, citizenship professor, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Choice of Valor". Also participating in the program are: Stanley Goldsmith, cantor, and Paul Harrison, rabbi, together with Dick Marlison, Alvin Epstein, and Lori Winitz. The Jewish Students Fellowship choir will be led by Dr. Bernard Carp.

Chanukah will also be celebrated this Sunday evening at a dinner-dance from 6 to 9:30 p.m., at Temple Concord, University ave. and Madison st. Dick Kowell's band will provide music for dancing.

Shaw Dorm Formal Slated for Dec. 11

Shaw dining hall will be the scene of the annual Shaw Formal to be held on Friday, December 11. "Mistletoe Magic" is under the direction of the Shaw sectional social chairman.

Jane Dineen is in charge of tickets. Heading the entertainment is Eleanor Pollack. Ann Keane is in charge of the general arrangements while Sue Blank is taking care of the decorations and publicity.

Brown: Voters to Reject McCarthy

By JANET CARO
Daily Orange Executive Editor

Americans will repudiate McCarthyism ultimately, once made aware of the issue involved, Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown predicted last night.

Speaking to a meeting of Students for Democratic Action, the chairman of Maxwell's citizenship and American studies departments said that when people realize that it is their freedoms which are under attack from his fear-mongering; they will overwhelmingly decide against it.

"PEOPLE WHO think differently on many questions still can get together on supreme issues," he said. "The issue of McCarthyism involves Americans' individual liberties and civil rights and the effect that the preservation of these liberties has on the rest of the world."

Tracing the evolution of today's climate of opinion, Dr. Brown said that fear-mongers have transferred the actual danger of Soviet Communism to an internal situation which is not really dangerous, throwing a scare into the American public for advancement of their own purposes.

He commented that if McCarthyism has taen over the Administration, it is because when the senator from Wisconsin made his first accusations in 1950, the Republicans did not denounce him; because as he grew more effective, they did not disown him; and because in the 1952 election they advised Eisenhower support McCarthy and urge his re-election.

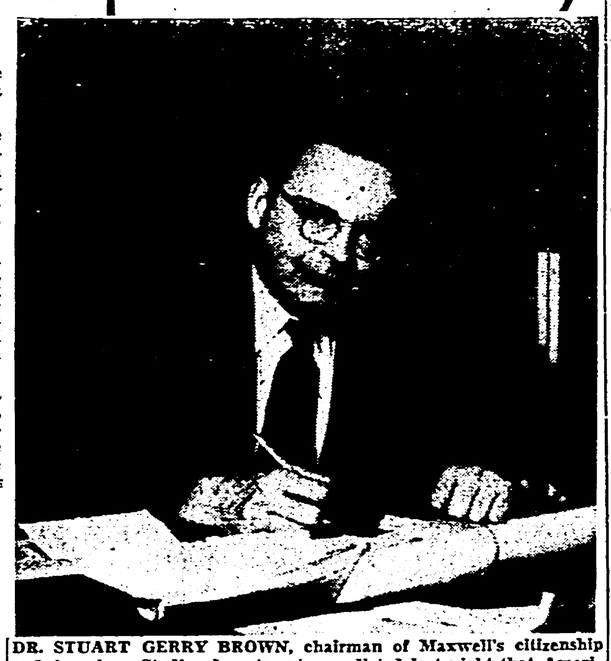
"And now they cannot throw him out," the speaker said. "If they tried, McCarthy, confident of his own following, would call them all 'unpatriotic, disloyal and treacherous men who belong with the Truman-Acheson crowd.'"

McCARTHY HAS offered a challenge to the American people, Brown said, in stating that McCarthyism will be a major issue in 1954. It is the duty of people who realize that McCarthyism is to convince others.

Commenting on the current Harry Dexter White case, Brown called Attorney-General Brownell's accusations against former President Truman "a clear-cut and outrageous violation of the responsibility of a government executive."

He termed Brownell's statement "unprecedented" in that it called an individual guilty of treason al-

(See BROWN, page 6)



DR. STUART GERRY BROWN, chairman of Maxwell's citizenship and American Studies departments, predicted last night that Americans will overwhelmingly repudiate McCarthy and McCarthyism once they realize the issue involves their own individual liberties.
Staff Photo by Bill Buchenhorst

Freshmen Dorms Should Elect Reps

All freshman dormitories, sorority and fraternity pledge classes should elect representatives to the freshman assembly, according to the frosh executive council.

Information concerning the elections can be obtained at the men's and women's student government offices. The first meeting of the assembly will take place next week.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Friday, December 4, 1953

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'Self educated man is a thing of the past;' New income tax bill may aid in college expenses

Priceless gift

The light touch of Mozart . . . the soothing melodic theme of a Brahms rhapsody . . . Beethoven's familiar "Appasionata" . . . choral music by the Madrigal Singers . . . these are the cultural gifts which will be offered Sunday afternoon in Crouse auditorium.

The featured performer of the admission-free concert will be Prof. Ernst Bacon, Pulitzer award winner from the School of Music. The winner of two Guggenheim fellowships, the pianist-composer will play four numbers and direct the singers in two others, including one of his own composition.

Dr. Bacon has been associated with the University for more than seven years and has been an active composer during this time. He has completed two symphonies and is currently working on a third on commission from the Louisville Symphony orchestra.

His work has been acclaimed not only in this country but in other nations as well. The New York Times called him a "composer who has the rare ability to write simply and melodiously, while at the same time imbuing his music with subtleties of harmony which make it up-to-date and unusually intriguing." The New York Herald-Tribune hailed him as one of America's best composers.

The personnel of the School of Music are individually among the foremost musicians in the country. The director himself has gained national prominence for his work in music therapy.

Although the faculty thus consists of names familiar in their fields, it is rare indeed when Crouse auditorium is filled near capacity for the concerts which feature these men.

The concerts themselves are part of the public service a University should render the community. Students are a part of that community.

Why not prove Sunday that a man does not necessarily have to be without honor in his own country?

Editor-in-Chief

Deductible tax

Congress may soon consider a new bill, to be introduced by Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, that would lighten the tax burden for parents of college students, and indirectly, for te students themselves. This proposal would classify educational expenses in the same category as business or medical expenses for purposes of tax deductions.

The only information so far does not make it clear whether the plan would include only tuition or all college expenses. It said only that the money would be deductible in cases where expenditures exceed five per cent of the parents' income.

No doubt there is merit in such a proposal. However, we do not consider that the deductions should be extended to anything beyond tuition. Much as we dislike to admit it, an extension might excessively discriminate in favor of the well-to-do parent or against those persons who do not attend college.

Even more merit is inherent in the proposal that has been kicked around for years by various organizations and by a few legislators. It would allow students to earn more money annually without being taxed and would allow their parents to continue to claim them as "dependents."

At present, if a student earns more than $600 per year, he must pay personal income tax and his parents can no longer claim him as a deduction.

This second proposal, while dependent strictly on the initiative of the student, would not heavily burden the finances of the nation and certainly could not be termed "unfair discrimination" in favor of college students.

Education is no longer a luxury. In most fields it has become a necessity. There is no reason that it should be taxed as a luxury. Either of the two proposals mentioned will take it from the luxury category.

These measures could reconcile the high costs of education in a manner that would be fair to all parties concerned—which, in addition to the student, include the taxpayers.

Managing Editor

SYRACUSE INTERNATIONAL

'Ink in My Veins'

By ANDRA KADILIS

Ghanshym J. Advani is already quite popular in Syracuse with his articles in The Post-Standard, which are mainly on India and the United States. Whether what he writes are his true opinions is another question, and that's why it would be interesting to find out more about Ghanshym or Eddie for short (where this nickname really comes from is yet a mystery).

One thing about Eddie is sure though, it is very doubtful whether he will ever reach Nirvana (the Hindu Paradise). If people do a lot of good deeds and live according to the Hindu religion, their souls after death are born always into a higher being till finally they reach Nirvana. But in the other case, their souls descend to some lower living thing. One of the strictest rules in the religion is, that you can not eat beef, since the cows are sacred. As for Eddie, he is so excited about hamburgers, that he eats them anyway. But there still is one salvation for him, and that is, as soon as he returns to India or his home town Bombei, to take a dip in the Ganges river, so that all his sins could be washed away. Ganges as you know is the Hindu sacred river, which is said to descend from the head of Kumbh Mela the Hindu God. And so once a year, all Hindus wash themselves in this sacred river.

Eddie has already a B.A. in law which he studied in India, but "because of the great urge for writing and mixing in other people's business," Eddie is now majoring in journalism and political science. "I really have been born with printer's ink in my veins," says Eddie.

Eddie is working for the largest newspaper in India, through which he has met most of the world's important people. Right now Eddie is the president of the graduate press club. As a real journalist Eddie "feels at home no where, and out of place everywhere."

What impresses Eddie most about the U.S. is the equality of the people and the true democracy, whereas in his country there are great extremes of poverty and richness. Also the cast system still exists even though officially it has been abolished. There are also no more maharajahs with white elephants and the conditions are being improved lately with the help of the United States.

Eddie is very pleased with the English language with which he can travel all over the U. S. In India he thinks it very tiresome to use his hands all the time, speaking with people from other states, since there exists 20 big languages and some smaller ones.

Our journalist sounds very unidealistic, as he advises all foreign students to use the American dating system which is so liberal compared to his own country, where marriages are still arranged by the parents. He thinks that this is the best way to find out more about the United States.

Eddie admires greatly the realistic approach to life of Americans, where in India many people are too concerned about their lives in the other world to make their living better in this world.

WEEKEND IN CHAPEL

'CHRISTMAS IN A HURRY' ON SUNDAY

Today: Jewish Sabbath Eve services will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel sanctuary.

Sunday: Roman Catholic Masses will be celebrated at 9:15 and 11 a.m. in Crouse auditorium. Dean Noble will preach on "Christmas in a Hurry" at Protestant services, 10:50 a.m., Chapel.

The Greek Orthodox fellowship will meet at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Colonial room. The United Student fellowship will hear Rev. John Huber of Plymouth Congregational church, speak on churchmanship at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's building.

Canterbury Episcopal fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Grace church for supper followed by a talent show. A play, "Dust of the Road" will be presented by Methodist Student fellowship at 5:30 p. m. in the dance studio of the Women's building.

Sum Educashun In thee Olde Schooles

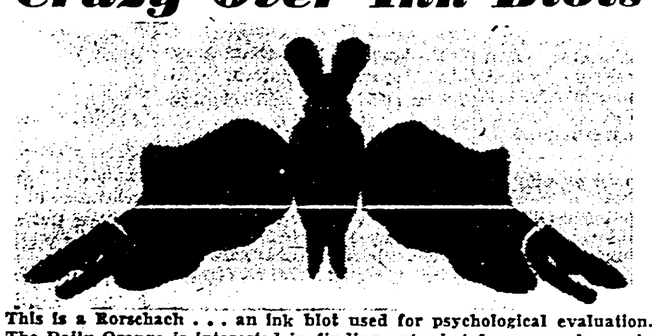
There are educators who tells us that students whoo cum to college are hampered in ther thinking becawze they have spent too mutch time just lerning to spel. These same educators say our langwidge shud be simplyfied in its speling, so that everyone wud have an eezier time of it.

We agree. If our teachers had not spent so mutch time on speling and sutch things, we cud have lerned more about esthetics and cultur and the like.

May we sujest that those in Olde South who are pade to consider sutch things consider sutch things.

—Daily Tar Heel
University of North Carolina

Crazy Over Ink Blots



This is a Rorschach . . . an ink blot used for psychological evaluation. The Daily Orange is interested in finding out what forms people see in this ink blot. Turn the page sideways or upside-down, but which ever way you hold it let us know what your interpretations of it are.

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

Do you think you're crazy? Or do you think a friend of your's is? One way to determine mental balance is to take Rorschach or ink blot test.

In this test a person's reactions to a series of abstract forms is used to indicate personality and mental characteristics.

Some people would identify a certain blot of ink as a dismembered body while another would see in the same form a serene landscape. Both these responses, together with other factors brought to light by the answers, form a picture of each subject's personality.

A Rorschach may be looked at in many ways. It may be viewed as a whole or as individual sections each being independently interpreted. It may be seen as either a static or a moving form. It may have animal characteristics or a human interpretation. The color and shadings of the blot may also influence the recation of the subject.

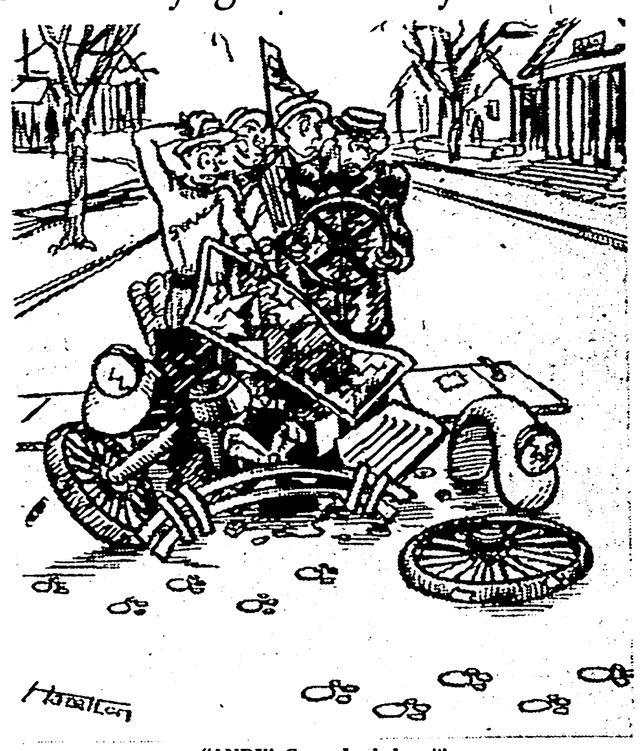
Attempts at evasions of standard responses, unusual answers, of greater or smaller extent, and other deviations form an established norm in interpretation all indicate aberrations in personality.

The campus Phychological Research Center in connection with its other psychological services gives these ink blots tests to evaluate some of its cases.

Hermann Rorschach, orginator of this method of psychological evaluation, was born in Zurich in 1884, and later decided to take up the study of medicine. After working in several asylums and sanatoriums he became physician in a Swiss psyciatric clinic where he first evolved his new evaluation technique.

However unbalanced or maladjusted you may be, just don't flip and go crazy over ink blots.

Somebody goofed by Hazelton



"ANDY! Come back here!"

LETTERARY COMMENT

Marching Band Blast

Wasted

To the editor:

The following letter is the swansong of a four-year veteran of the Syracuse university Marching Band.

Two or more nights a week through four football seasons I have marched in rain, snow, nice and lousy weather—for what? The only tangible reward was a ruined musical instrument (my own) and a few colds.

The new uniforms were really something terrific. Of course, each member had to buy his own tie, hat and shoes. This typifies University attitude toward the band.

We did go down to the Orange Bowl and it was a great trip. I am grateful that the city of Syracuse was interested enough to take up a collection to finance the band's trip and literally force the University officials to finally give in.

But this year was really the greatest. The band had improved greatly, thanks to Kenny, who has done a great job. Of course, that meant nothing to the money spenders. At the beginning of the year we were given a choice of going to Illinois or Villanova. The members of the band chose Villanova and were certainly cheated. Our trip this year consisted of a 50-mile jaunt to Cornell. Because the weather made driving slow, the University officials must have considered this our long trip.

We were not served any food on that trip, either. The University should include a lunch in the budget at the Cornell games. Cold hotdogs were served by the vendors in the stands for those that couldn't bring their own.

Then came Colgate. Our last appearance of the year found band members receiving cheese sandwiches as rewards for their year's service. This must have been to impress the alumni and visitors.

I advise all those interested in playing in the band to consider the above-mentioned facts. Outside of the joy of playing, you'll get nothing as a reward for your services. You even have to pay for the extra hours to receive school credit.

In closing, this is a note to the officials who control the finances of the band. It will never be a Michigan caliber outfit (they even offer full scholarships there) until you decide to open your dusty wallets and offer something to a band member besides the "glory of old Syracuse."

A disgusted band member

WAER

(Editor's note: Following an article printed in Tuesday's Daily Orange regarding the disappearance of WAER'S weather flag, Gil Katz, publicity director of the campus station, received the letter reprinted below.)

Dec. 2

"Dear Mr. Katz,

I read an article in today's DO which said a green weather flag was borrowed Fri., the 21st, between 2 and 6 p.m. The description fits perfectly a flag I have. However, this flag was found floating at twelve that night, so it can't possibly be the one you want. It might be substituted for the missing one if you would like it. You better advise the publicity man to come a little earlier, though, I would hate to see this one go the same way.

Fear not, fair sir, we will not let fellow Syracusans go without the weather forecasts. Someone might get wet in the unexpected showers.

As far as the flag's being of use to anyone I might say it is. A little color always does the heart good. (a Christmas color at that.)

The bitter article on the inside page was not part of your work, I hope. I realize the junior lovelorn editors have to try serious writing now and then too. We should get along beautifully. I, with no use for them and they, with no use for news subjects.

Enough has been said about this little banner. Now let's all get back to important matters and take a mature attitude towards the harmless frolics.

I will not sign my name because you would not know who I am anyway. So this may be placed in the files of "cowardly anonymous letters."

P.S. If you really paid $15 for that, you got took."

* * *

(editor's note: the following is WAER'S reply to the anonymous note.)

"We at WAER can take a joke as well as the next person, but it is difficult for an educational radio station working under professional conditions to arbor any great delight over such a childish feat.

We await the return of the flag eagerly so as to be able to continue our service to the University area."

Gil Katz, Publicity Director

IN THE HALLWAY

Tax College Fees?

By ED HARDY
Editorial Page Writer

A proposal which should interest budget-wary students was picked out of the mail box by student government officials this week.

Senator Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina is expected to appear before the Senate finance committee when Congress reconvenes in January to ask for an amendment to the federal income tax law. The change would include educational expenses in the same category as medical expenses, which are now detuctable in the amount they exceed five per cent of total income.

The student council at the University of Louisville is supporting Maybank's plan and even suggests that a flat deduction might be feasible.

Louisville students have sent letters to their senators and representatives in Washington asking for backing of such a bill and now the Kentucky university is trying to enlist student governments in other schools across the nation to do the same.

Louisville students point out that it is extremely hard in these days with the high cost of living for a man with average income to pay for a college education for even one child while trying to meet ordinary living expenses. "The present (income tax) rates have almost made the self-educated man a thing of the past, or at least he is rapidly becoming extinct."

The student council even goes so far as to say that "Not only would this (plan) relieve some of the unwarranted financial strain of obtaining an education, but we feel strongly that it would also raise the educational standards of the country in a manner which would take second place only to the recent GI bill of rights.

It must be admitted that what they say is true. It often takes a bit of sacrifice for a family to scrape up the money to send a son or daughter—or even both—to college. Tuition rates keep going up with no promise of a ceiling.

If a student works to earn money for tuition, he often makes more than the $600 tax-free amount. Then he pays taxes and his parents lose him as a deduction. The proposed change would help this.

Only tuition, however, should be deductable, for there can be no accurate control on various other expenses connected with an education, such as books, room and board.

It might be worth while for student government at Syracuse university to look into the ideas of the Louisville council and take suitable action.

AT THE FLICKERS

ART FOR ART'S SAKE OR MESSAGE

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

In Art, a controversy has long been ranging between those who Art for Art's sake and those who prefer Art wit a "message". Either perference is largely a matter of taste, but it is the rare work that can fulfill both functions. "Rome, 11 O'Clock," now at the Eckel, is such a wok.

The Italian import concerns itself with a catastrophe which took place in Rome in 1952, when a staircase holding 300 women collapsed. The women, most of whom were badly injured, were gathered in answer to an ad for a typist's position.

The script, the result of several writers, presents a broad tapestry of human suffering threaded by a series of moving personal vignettes. The treatment is that of a massive canvas, the components of which, have been handled with consummate skill.

The film has its flaw. As is the case in all high tragedies, it skirts dangerously around the edge of bombast. Although the scene in which the catastrophe takes place is tremendously powerful, it is dishearteningly strident. In an attempt to present a graphic picture of the catastrophe, it comes close to screeching itself into a state of absurdity. If only the women suffered more inaudibly! But these flaws can not obscure its exceptional artistry.

The amazing thing about "Rome, 11 O'Clock" is that it changes from a melodrama, to a sociological tract for our times, with all the subtlety characteristic of fine craftsmanship. For the latter part of the film is concerned with the attempts of the police to fix responsibility for the disaster. The whole horror of mal-functioning society is thereby revealed. Provocative, moving, disturbing; the film can not help but impress you.

Nor, does its value rest only in the writing. It is acted by an extraordinarily beautiful group of women, with perception and power. Outstanding in the superb cast is Lea Padovani, in a trenchant portrayal of a prostitute and Lucia Bose, who give an exquisitely fragile portrait of a sensitive young society girl. Guissepe De Santis has turned out a great film. His directing is a wonderful example of the perfect mating of craft and talent.

A trip to the Eckel will be richly worth your while. We heartily urge you to see "Rome, 11 O'Clock."

Correction

In the DO of December 2, it was said in a story entitled "Liquor Loops Us All" that the Yale study advised the use of scotch and soda for "whiskey throat." Actually, the Yale study does not advocate the use of scotch and soda for whiskey throat. They just say that excessive drinking of straight whiskey causes it. If a person drinks highballs or similar drinks, he will not get the husky voice associated with the heavy drinker.

cREDible

A Communist named Rudolph was about to take a walk with his wife. He asked her to look out the window to see how the weather was. She said, "It's snowing." Rudolph told her she was wrong and declared that it was raining. When his wife told him he didn't know what he was talking about, he said, "Ruldoph, the red, knows rain, dear."

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Symposium Offers International Views Of Modern Writing

Conservative Literature Discussed, Reviewed In Many Languages

By POLLY REED

"Symposium provides a badly needed outlet for scholarship in the modern foreign languages and literatures," said Dr. Winthrop H. Rice, business manager of Symposium. "Its broad program makes it an accessible means of publication for much material which would not fit into the more restricted scheme of most periodicals."

Symposium was launched in 1946 by the romance languages department with University support. It is managed by a local executive board of editors with the aid of an international board of associate editors.

The periodical pools the talents and knowledge of literature experts all over the world in attempting to give a better insight into the reading of literature.

ON THE editorial board at Syracuse are professors Anna Balakian; Edwin H. Cady; Albert J. George; Frederic J. Kramer; G. Norman Laidlaw; Dean W. McPheeters, review editor; Albert D. Menut; Antonio Pace, chairman; Winthrop H. Rice; Homero Seris, and Adolph D. Weinberger.

Associate editors come from colleges all over the United States, South America and Europe. Symposium distribution covers 30 foreign countries, in addition to the Americas. A Moscow library even had a subscription for three years, but it was abruptly cancelled in 1949.

Publication is a labor of love, carried on over and above normal academic duties.

Differing points of view in literature are presented as much as is possible. Symposium studies te scientific nature of language, and the culture of which the literature is a part.

TWO ISSUES a year are produced, usually appearig in May and November. Symposium is the only literary journal printed in non-letterpress. Articles are printed by an IBM typewriter, then photographed on a zinc plate and run off on a press.

Throughout the world the issues are well thumbed by scholars in all the humanities who keep up with modern research. Symposium is acknowledged to be one of the foremost journals devoted to modern foreign languages and literatures. Wherever men of letters are found, Syracuse university's name and colors are also found in the form of Symposium.

Symposium is, needless to say, excellent advertising for Syracuse university. It has contributed to the reputation of the University nationally and internationally.

Scholarship Award Applications Open

(Ed. Note: The Daily Orange will publish periodically information on scholarships and fellowships. Additional information on the following may be obtained from Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, in in the Administration building.)

Elihu Root—Samuel J. Tilden scholarships; for study leading to LL.B. degree at New York university; value $6,600; 20 awarded annually; open to unmarried male students; separate series of grants available for women.

General Electric graduate fellowships; in the fields of the physical sciences, engineering, and industrial management; $1,400 to unmarried student; $2,100 if married; additional $1,200 applicable to tuition, equipment, other costs; applications must be filed by Jan.

British universities summer schools; at Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London, Edinbugh; one scholarship granted for every 30 students accepted; limited number of grants to cover part of fees; courses of study in Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, art, literature and music in England in the 17th and 18th centuries, politics and literature in the 20th century, the development of modern western civilization.

Contest Candidates



SELECTED TO compete in the annual White Contest are, left to right, DONALD MEGNIN, MARILYN MAWSON, ROSEMARY GRAHAM and RUDY JOHANNS. The winner will receive a $75 award.

Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Four seniors have been selected to compete for the $75 award to be presented to the winner of the 39th annual White Contest.

The contestants are: Miss Marilyn Mawson, a speech major who spoke on "We're Here—Now What?"; Donald Megnin, enrolled in liberal arts, who titled his talk "Insignificant—But"; Miss Rosemary Graham, a home economics major who discussed "World Federalism"; and Rudolph Johanns, enrolled in economics who spoke on "Free Trade".

The contest finals will be held on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium. The Syracuse contestants will compete with two students from Utica College for the award. Eric Faigle, dean of the college of liberal arts, will be the chairman. The contest was established in 1916 by Horace and Ernest Ingersol White "as a tribute of affection and gratitude to the memory of" their father, Horace Keep White.

Sweetheart Contest Slated by Sigma Chi

Group Will Name Winner At Ball in January

Sigma Chi fraternity has announced plans for the annual sweetheart contest. Applications have already been distributed to all women's living centers, according to Walt Simendinger, social chairman.

The applications for queen will be picked up Dec. 7 and individuals will be asked to coffee at the Sigma Chi house between Dec. 8 and 11.

All houses on campus are asked to send one coed to represent them in the contest. Last year's winner was Shirley Fenner, a senior in drama.

ON Sets Deadline For Subscriptions

Deadline for purchasing the 1954 Onondagan is Dec. 15. The books can be purchased from Beverly Barr at the Chi Omega house or at the audio-visual center.

The order for the number of annuals to be published will be sent to the printer on that date and no additional books will be ordered.

Miss Barr requests that all ON house reps turn in their subscription blanks to her by 5 p.m. today. All blanks, whether used or not, and subscription money should be turned in.

Prohibition Repealed 20 Years Tomorrow

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Tomorrow is the 20th anniversary of the end of the noble experiment.

On Dec. 5, 1933, at 3:32 mountain standard time, 5:32 eastern standard time, the prohibition of alcoholic beverages as a national policy was ended.

The action came as Utah, the last of the 36 states, furnished by vote of its convention the constitutional majority for ratification of the 21st amendment.

With the repeal of prohibition came the death of the Volstead act, which for more than a decade had held legal drinks in the United States to less than .5 per cent of alcohol. The enforcement of the act had cost more than 150 lives and billions in money.

Earlier the same day Pennsylvania had ratified as the 34th state and Ohio as the 35th.

The Daily Orange of Dec. 5, which displayed the NRA eagle at the top left of page one, quoted several comments of the University administration in addition to reporting the news.

Dean Karl C. Leebrick of Liberal Arts stated that "the economic importance of repeal is negligible" and that "we cannot drink our way back to prosperity."

Dean Paul Shipman of the College of Law came out strongly in favor of repeal, adding his belief that "some benefit will be derived by taxation if we all put our shoulders to the wheel."

Finla G. Crawford, now vice-chancellor of the University, said "I have nothing to say."

The men's student senate went into session less than two hours after repeal and adopted a statement asking for assistance to the state in regard to the new state control regulations.

The senate urged each student "to regulate his personal conduct in a manner he believes is befitting the situation, and that at all times the honor of the University as well as his own personal integrity remain impeachable."

Perhaps a "special to the New York Times" from Annapolis, Md. "Wet legislators here will patriotically support legal liquor. The State House bootlegger received formal notice today to discontinue his trade.

"While his services were cut off eight hours before post-prohibition stuff could be bought, the bootlegger thought the legislators had obtained a sufficient reserve to carry them through until evening and legal liquor."

Geary of Cornell To Talk on Alaska

Entomologist Will Speak To Zoology Society

Major John M. Geary of the Entomology department at Cornell, will address the Forest Zoology Society on the topic, "Alaska—Some aspects of Biological Research," at 8 p.m. today in room 222 Marshall.

Geary has been active in the Army and Air-force for eleven years. During this time he has participated in early DDT research, the first Einiwetok A-bomb tests, and Biological research for the Arctic-Aero-Medical Laboratory in Alaska.

At present Maj. Geary is completing work on his Ph.D. in Entomology, at Cornell. He also holds degrees from the University of North Carolina, Columbia, and North Carolina State.

ENGINEERING INTERVIEWS

Interviews for placement with three different firms are being scheduled for graduating engineering students next week.

Representatives from the American Blower corp. will be available Tuesday. Solvay Process division of the Allied Chemical and Dye corp. will be here Wednesday, Dec. 9, and North American Aviation corp. will interview Thursday, Dec. 10.

Forum to Appraise Russian Conditions

Discussion Sponsored By Maxwell, Bus Ad

For the first time on the Syracuse campus, a forum on social and economic life in Russia will be conducted. Entitled "An Appraisal of Russian Social and Economic Life," The program will be held from 9 to 11:40 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 17, in Hendricks chapel.

The forum is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the Maxwell Graduate School. The idea originated with the Student-Faculty Conference of the Business Administration school.

Speakers will be Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski, Major General William O. Reeder, Dr. Theo Suranyi-Ungar, and Dr. Harry Schwartz.

Their topics will be, respectively "The Soviet Up-Bringing of One-minded Citizens," "The Russian Military etoPnltiafa Military Potential", "Setting for US-USSR Relations," and "The Russian Economic Potential."

Following the speeches, discussion will be led by Hans Brandes, a student in the Maxwell Graduate School, and Salvatore Di Palma, a foreign trade student in Business Administration.

Questions may then be addresed to the speakers from the floor.

The forum is open to all students. 9, 10 and 11 o'clock classes for Business Administration students will be dismissed on that day.

Foreign Guides Plan Yule Party

International committee of chapel, Foreign students committee of St. Thomas More house and foreign student guides have invited students from other countries and American students to attend a Christmas party from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the University Ski lodge.

This is the second large social function planned by the foreign students this year. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided for those who attend.

Transportation will be by Skytop buses which leave from Sims hall on College pl.

Hill Cadets Take Part In Posthumous Award



LT. COL. GEORGE R. STEVENS III, professor of military science presents a posthumous Silver Star medal to GEORGE GAVURNIK for his son, M/Sgt. Andrew Gavurnik.

Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, yesterday presented the Silver Star Medal to George Gavurnik of Skaneateles. The medal was awarded posthumously to Gavurnik's son M/Sgt. Andrew Gavurnik for gallantry in action in Korea.

Thirteen Army ROTC Cadets of the Syracuse unit took part in the ceremony. Ten members of the permanent party also participated.

Capt. Allan T. Sylvester of the local unit read the citation which accompanied the decoration. Capt. Sylvester had served with Sgt. Gavurnik in L Company, 6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin, Germany during 1950-51.

At that time Sgt. Gavurnik was the section leader in the weapons platoon. He had served in the Army since 1940.

In part the citation states that "during the early morning hours of 16 May 1953 Sgt. Gavurnik, with complete disregard for his own safety, set out and advanced through open and exposed trenches to a forward observer bunker located within close proximity of the enemy.

Arriving at his destination, he encountered heavy concentrations of enemy mortar and artillery fire. Nevertheless, he remained at his position relaying vital information to his men until mortally wounded.

His aggressiveness and courageous actions contributed materially to repulsing the enemy attack. Sgt. Gavurnik's outstanding gallantry and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

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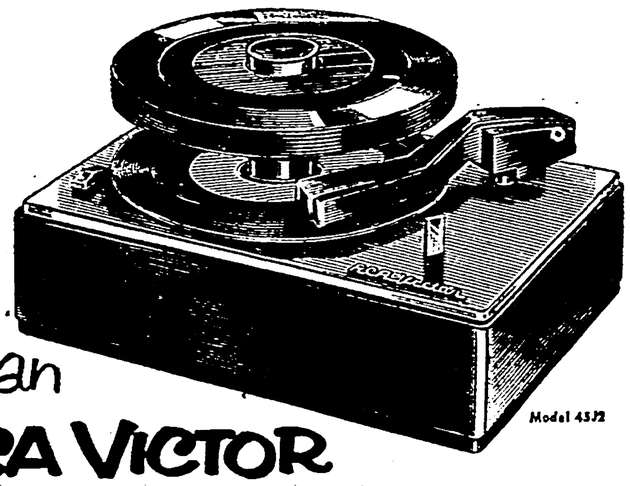

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Grappling Team's Success Rests With Three Returning Lettermen

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The loss of six grapplers from last year's starting squad has left wrestling coach Joe McDaniel with only three returning lettermen on whom to build his 1953-54 team.

Provided with one of the best and toughest dual meet schedules in recent years, McDaniel will nevertheless have to rely heavily on sophomores up from last year's frosh squad.

BOB BURY and Dick Beyer will be missed most from the grapplers '53 squad. Hobbled by injuries through most of last season, Bury was still able to compile a favorable won and lost record.

The loss of Beyer leaves McDaniel with a big hole in the heavyweight division. One of the better wrestlers in the East, he will be hard to replace.

The other matmen from last year's squad who will be missed are Enzo Marinelli, Bob Hillman, Bob Campbell and Lee Martin.

Marinelli, whose younger brother Ronald is now a frosh wrestler, held the starting spot at the 177-pound level and was tough to beat when right.

SYRACUSE'S HOPES for the new year rest mainly on the board shoulders of co-Captain Ed Rooney. The well-built junior, although bothered by injuries, won all his dual meet bouts last year.

In his freshman year, Rooney was runner up in the Eastern's and National's at the 157 pound slot. This will be his third year of varsity competition. In 1951, freshmen were allowed to compete in varsity sports.

One of the candidates for the 137 pound slot is co-captain Charles DeBellis. A runner-up in last year's Eastern's, DeBellis is counted on to give strength to the Orange's lower weight.

The other returning letterman is Hank Gobetz. Gobetz was undefeated in five dual meets last season in the 167-pound class. With the departure of Martin, Gobetz will probably take over the regular spot.

JIM ROSE, Henry Bianowitz, Tom King and George Finck are four sophomores who are in the running for starting berths.

Rose went undefeated in dual meet competition last season. In his senior year in high school, he placed second in the National AAU's. Rose will be wrestling in the 123-pound class.

Candidate for the 130 pound starting slot is Bianowitz, while



HANK GOBETZ is one of the three returning lettermen for Coach Joe McDaniel's Piety wrestlers. A junior, Gobetz will probably grapple at 167 pounds.

Tom King will be vieing with Capt. DeBellis for the starting position at 137-pounds.

At heavyweight, George Finck appears as one of the strongest candidates for a starting position.

TWO OTHER upper classmen who are in the running for starting berths are Tom McDougal and Henry Dinkelmeyer. McDougal wrestles at te 167-pounds, wile Dinkelmeyer weighs in at 177-pounds.

Two years ago, McDougal won a letter at the 147 pound slot and in his senior year in high school, he won the National Junior AAU championship at 147-pounds.

This will be Dinkelmeyer's fourth year on the squad and he will undoubtedly see plenty of action. While McDaniel hasn't definitely made up his mind, he'll probably start at the 177-pound slot.

This will be one of the Orange's toughest schedules. Among dual meet opponents are Penn State, Michigan, Cornell and Lehigh.

PENN STATE is the defending National collegiate and Eastern champion. With most of their veterans from last year returning, the Nittany Lions figure to be just as tough this year.

Michigan is the defending Big Ten champion while Cornell was runner-up in last year's Easterns and third in the Nationals. Both squads have many veterans returning and are given good chances of improving last year's records.

Two other perennially strong teams are Franklin & Marshall and Lehigh. Syracuse lost to Lehigh in a close match last year, while two years ago, the Orange came out on top.

AXEL SPOTS—Enzo Marinelli and Dick Beyer are assisting Coach McDaniel with the frosh squad . . . This is the Orange's best schedule since pre-war days!

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Cortland Teachers, home
Jan. 16—Temple, home
Feb. 1—Michigan, home
Feb. 6—Franklin & Marshall, away
Feb. 13—Penn State, away
Feb. 20—Lehigh, away
Feb. 27—Army, home
March 5—Cornell, away
March 13—E.I.W.A. (Easterns) Cornell

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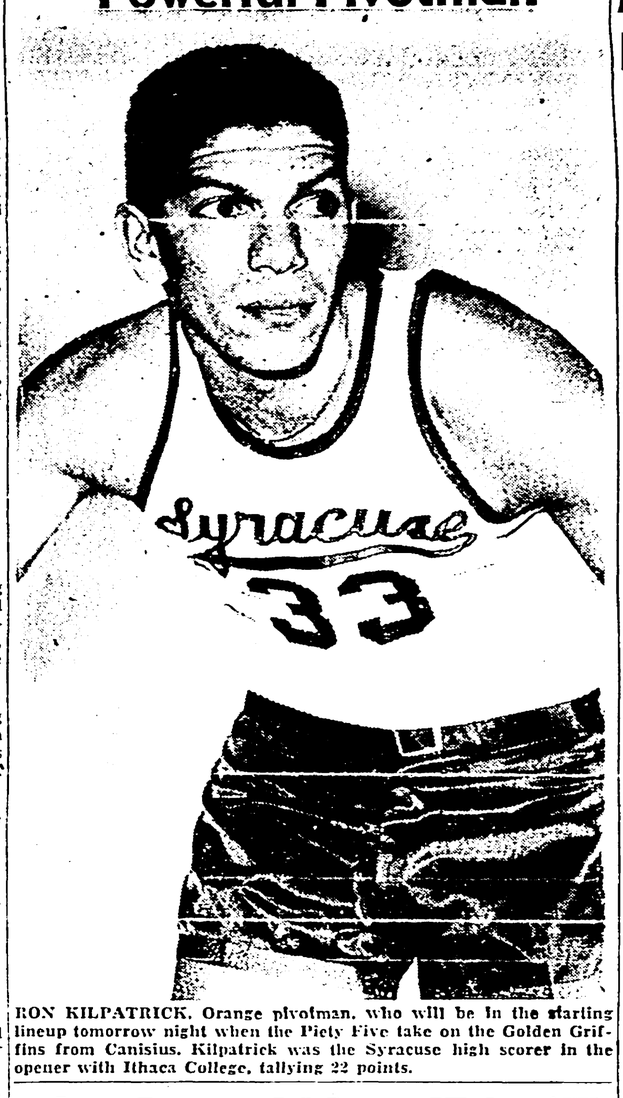


RON KILPATRICK, Orange pivotman, who will be in the starting lineup tomorrow night when the Piety Five take on the Golden Griffins from Canisius. Kilpatrick was the Syracuse high scorer in the opener with Ithaca College, tallying 22 points.

AAU Run Closes Harrier Season; Hillmen Second

Five Seniors Conclude College Careers With Winning Record

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse university closed its '53 cross country season with a second place finish in the National Senior AAU 10,000 meter run at Delaware Park, Buffalo, last weekend.

The meet was won by the New York Athletic Club, led by Fred Wilt who set a course record with his 31.17.6 time. Ray Osterhout was the first Piety harrier to cross the finish line. He finished fifth.

COACH BOB GRIEVE'S team thus ended the season with a record of four victories in five dual and triangular meets, a fourth place finish in the IC4A run, a third place finish in the NCAA's and a second in the AAU's.

Five seniors ended their intercollegiate careers with last weekend's race. Departing will be Frank Calzi, Tom Coulter, Don Fryer, Gene Parker and Osterhout. These runners formed the nucleus of this season's team.

Osterhout was the top Syracuse finisher in each of the races the Orangemen participated in this year. He was undefeated in dual and triangular meet competition and established a new course record in the Cornell meet at Ithaca.

Syracuse lost to Cornell for their only dual loss of the year. Piety harriers avenged this defeat in the IC4A race at Van Cortland Park in New York City, however, by finishing a notch ahead of the Big Red.

INCLUDED AMONG the Orange victims over the past campaign were: Colgate and Army in dual meets, and Navy, St. John's, Fordham and Iona in triangular runs.

The illness of junior Steve Armstrong just before the Cornell run was a definite factor in the Orange loss. Although he insisted on running, Armstrong was not able to perform up to his capabilities.

Les Vielbig, a promising sophomore, was also injured early in the season and was lost to Grieve for all three national collegiate races. His presence in the meets could have resulted in higher finishes for Syracuse in these events.

Grieve has a big rebuilding job on his hands for next season. He has fine competitors in Armstrong, Vielbig, Jim George and Ed Alger. Coming up from the freshman team will be Bob Milner, who is highly regarded by the Orange coach.

MILNER FINISHED first in frosh races against both Colgate and Cornell. He was also Grieve's only entry in the IC4A freshman meet.

The biggest problem which Grieve faces is finding a successor to Osterhout. Runners like the Orange captain are few and far between. There appears to be no one on the present Piety squad capable of replacing him.

DU Edges Delts for Third Victory, SAE Wins in Intramural Bowling

By EV MURCH

Last night's intramural action saw one 5-4 thriller, two 7-2 trouncings and three 9-0 whitewash jobs. Delta Upsilon continued to be one of the top teams, rolling to its third straight victory at the expense of Delta Tau Delta. SAE racked up one of the top games of the year by toppling 748 pins in their first set against Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi came close to the SAE total by tallying a 745 in the second game but its effort fell short and a close 5-4 decision was lost. Ed Dalton was the big gun for SAE with a triple of 495.

Jenkins got high single and high for the night in the first game, smashing out a torrid 206. Ben Ernst was high man for Sigma Chi as he hit the pins for a very good 479.

Delta Upsilon took all but two points in their victory over Delta Tau Delta, losing their shutout due to a bad start in the first game. Jack Thkoden bowled another excellent triple, but his high of 536 wasn't enough to hold back the men of DU, who continued undefeated. Jack Chamberlain came out of the contest as top man for DU with 404.

Skytop M-8 broke into the win column for the first time as they downed M-7 in one of the lowest scoring contest of the season. Jerary Cohen led M-8 to their 7-2 victory with a 423.

Of the three shutouts the Psi U-Tau Epsilon Phi contest was the only outstanding match in that Psi U picked up high score for the evening's activity, belting the wooden sticks for an excellent 2101. Clyde Owens was top wrecker for the rampaging Psi U., contributing 480 pins to the attack.

In the other scheduled contests AEPi blanked Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi did likewise to Acacia.

Phi Gam Wins 70-17, Frosh Brown Nets 50

By CHICK GYSEL

Bill Brown, stellar freshman athlete, set a new scoring record for the intramural basketball last night as he led Phi Gamma Delta to a rout of Beta Sigma Rho, 70-17. Brown poured in 50 points, 33 in the second half for his mark.

In the other contests, Skytop M-9 nipped Washington Arms 4 and 5, 24-22; Skytop M-2 over Grover Cleveland B, 43-39; and Alfred E. Smith trounced Skytop M-3, 38-21.

Brown was the whole show in the Phi Gam victory. Payoff man on the smooth working Phi Gam fast break, Brown scored nine baskets on layups. However, he utilized an amazing jump shot for 13 more hoops. In all he hit for 22 out of 24 field goal attempts against the hapless Beta Sigs. Brown contributed a fine floor game and was a powerhouse under the boards also.

A blond haired six-footer, Brown is the starting fullback for the Frosh grid team, in addition to his basketball prowess.

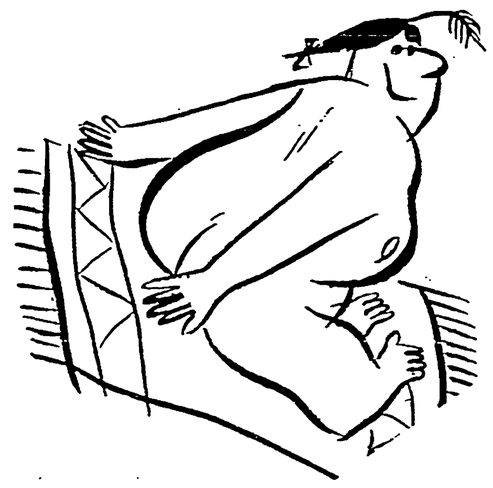
In the best all-around game of the evening, Skytop M-2 used a well balanced offense to defeat Grover Cleveland, 43-39. Doyle Roberts and jump shooting Ed Cheney were the outstanding players on the floor. Cheney, equipped with a deadly left hand and Roberts tossed in 12 and nine points respectively, to lead the winning team.

Paul Moran with 11 and Bob Kniffen's nine were high for the losers.

The thriller of the night was provided by Skytop M-9 and Washington Arms 4 and 5. Though leading throughout, Skytop was never more than four points ahead. At halftime they led 15-13. Stan Majoreski's 10 counters and John Yancey's rebounding were instrumental in Skytop's victory. It was Majoreski's final basket that proved to be the winning margin in the last minute of play.

For Washington Arms, Dave John was high man with eight. However, the "big man" of the Arms was Joel Karpay, whose floor generalship and playmaking made the Arms a constant threat.

In the finale, Alfred E. Smith possessed too many guns for Skytop M-3 to win by 17 points. The Smith boys outran, out-rebounded and of course outscored the inexperienced freshmen. Bob Conklin played an outstanding game in all departments and led in point-making with 12 markers. Al Edelman, a workhorse all evening, hit for eight for Smith. Top man for the M-3 aggregation was Don Ferguson who netted 7 points.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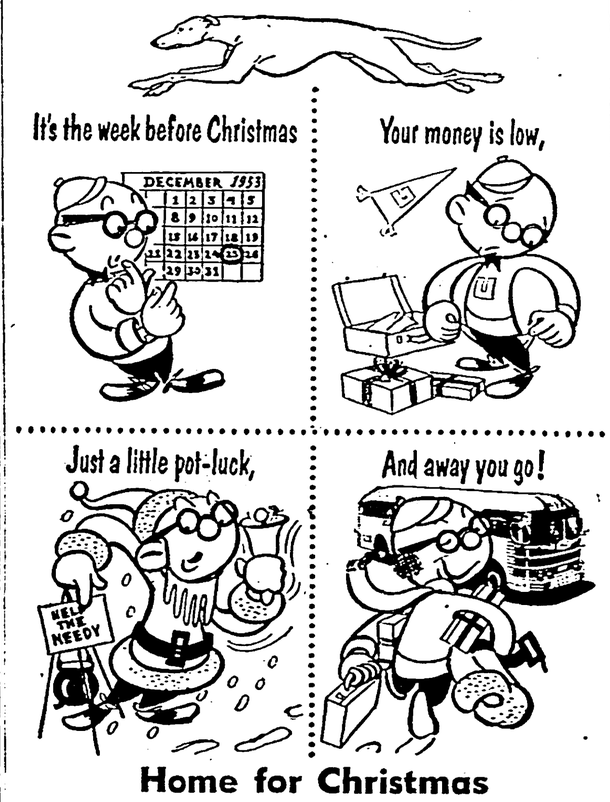

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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

At least two Syracuse teams will invade the South this year hoping to bring back a few Rebel scalps. Paul Romeo's gymnasts received the University's okay to leave a weak from tomorrow. They take on North Carolina, Duke and Florida State who are considered among the cream of Southern gymnastic aristocracy.

The Orange lacrosse squad also travels to the land of the Confederacy this spring. Lehigh and Maryland are two opponents already on the schedule with Coach Roy Simmons hoping to meet at least two more.

The world of sport is a hard, money-wise business. In no field is this more evident than those long, cross-country trips. It's hard on the coaches and hard on the boys but neither would trade the chance to "go on tour" for anything.

Syracuse, not being the richest endowed college, can provide the minimum for traveling, lodging and meals but that's about all. Both the gymnasts and the stickmen will travel by auto.

That means long, tiring hours after which it's hard to come up to usual standards. The finances dictate that the teams play their matches as soon as possible and get home. For instance, the Romeomen will be meeting their three opponents within four days.

With a tight schedule and long hours, one might wonder why the boys would bother traveling all that distance just for a few games with better-rested teams. It comes under the old cliche heading named "spirit."

* * * * *

Marc Guley's five basketeers should have their first real test tonight gaainst an unheralded Canisius quintet who were edged by top-ranked Dayton. Marc stated earlier this week that it's going to be a while before the team gets to playing a full forty minutes of the best basketball.

Right now he's working to get a starting combination which will integrate the veterans with the sophs. The NYU game in New York's basketball mecca, Madison Square Garden, doesn't help matters either.

This game, generally considered to be one of the big ones of the year for the Orange, comes too early in the sason for Syracuse to make the showing which is expected of them during the second half of the schedule.

The fact that Syracuse students will probably see their team in action only once, against Sampson AFB this Wednesday, is also a deterrant. The Guleymen play two home games during the Christmas holidays. It's a lot different to be playing to a packed house than to a select group of a few students, townspeople and ushers.

* * * * *

HOLLYWOOD FLASH: All Orange fans should go to the movies this week to see all-American Ted Kukowski on Paramount Newsreel's team. The show is playing at both the Paramount and RKO Keith's downtown.

ILLINOIS COMMENT: When asked by sportscaster Bill Stern last night if mighty Wisconsin was the toughest team Illini star J. C. Caroline had faced this year, the Look all-American answered, "No, Syracuse."

MEMO TO MARC: The NCAA's official Basketball Guide names Niagara as one of the "up-and-coming" teams in the East. The Purple Eagles, who meet Syracuse in a home-and-home series, were named as "sure-fire tournament material."

'He backs up the line'



All-American Ted Kukowski

By LEE KIKLIER

It was a biting cold day early last May and Hendricks field was dotted with the Syracuse university football team observing the ritual of spring practice. The "Whites" were scrimmaging the "Orange" in their second intra-squad game in two days.

Coach Ted Dailey, in charge of the "White" team, was huddled in his blue parka to keep out the wind. He turned, faced the bench (actually a row of players standing) and snapped: "Let's get Teddy out of there now; he's been in there all day." After Dailey made his choice, the sub ran in.

A STOCKY figure in a white jersey with a green 103 leisurely walked off the field, smilingly unwinding adhesive tape that surrounded a sprained wrist. He walked in short, choppy crisp steps and seemed to have just spent the time of his life. It that's so, then Theodore Thomas Kukowski has been spending the time of his life every Saturday of this year.

On any given Saturday, Ted could be found dirtying up his No. 59 by leaping into holes on any side of the line on one play and on the next, knocking down passes deep downfield. In short: he backs up the line.

At the end of last year, Syracuse fans were bemoaning the loss of Jim Ringo, a fine offensive center who was graduating to play for the Green Bay Packers. As Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder once put it: "I use to go to bed every night and say a little prayer for a center."

His little prayer was answered when he received a letter one day from Clifton, New Jersey. It was from Joe Menegus who had played ball for Ben when he was a coach at Muhlenberg. Joe had run into a football player that was currently out of school and looking for a degree. He played football for Navy, was a good football player and an average student. Would Ben be interested?

SEVERAL DAYS later a letter trickled out from the football office in Archbold gym. Then the letters began to rush back and forth in rapid succession.

No, his marks weren't bad, he failed only one course (electricity) and the rest of his marks were good. He was demerited out because he grew tired of the strict routine.

Yes, he played center for Navy and played his best game in the Army game.

Yes, he would like to attend Syracuse.

AND FINALLY: his application.

He was accepted and came up for spring practice. He had to replace a center that earned himself a good reputation. Kukowski soon showed himself to be a rugged steady performer. The one feature that fascinated the coaches: he was seemingly tireless, like a monotonous metronome.

Ted stayed at summer school to help chew up the eligibility semesters. During the summer he arranged a show for the children of the Elmcrest cerebral palsy clinic as part of their "play-day." By inviting the well-known professional sports figures of Syracuse and Syracuse university to attend, Ted made the show a success.

The football season started, so did Kukowski.

HIS BIGGEST and most appreciative audience was not the press, but the fans who saw him play—and the opposition.

Because his class has graduated, Ted has already been named in the pro football draft. One Syracuse coach ventured: "Kukowski would be the best man to make out in pro ball. The pros look for that quick crash and good lateral movement to follow the play. Kukowski has it."

The New York Giants have the draft rights on Ted. He has a two-year stint in the service first.

Exciting Plays Color Grid Year

An injured star fullback . . . a sensational discovery at center . . . an 82-yard run from a buck lateral formation . . . a modified sleeper play . . . a blocked punt for a touchdown . . . dropped touchdown passes . . . . a knee deep snow fall . . . an all-American. All this happened to one football team in one season. It should sound familiar for it was Syracuse's 1953 season.

After a pre-season scrimmage with Army, the Orange prepared for its first game with Temple.

TEMPLE

The first game was an impressive show of scoring. Syracuse started slow, scored in every period and came up with a 42-0 win. New right halfback Lyle Carlson at 155 pounds tallied twice. The biggest legacy from the Temple game: an early injury to fullback Bill Wetzel that left Syracuse with reduced effectiveness for a time.

BOSTON

The next week, against Boston, the Orange line gave a sluggish showing and walked off the field losing 14-0 at halftime. Syracuse came back onto the field and slapped one across. Then Bruce Yancey running from a handoff on a buck lateral play chugged his way to the end zone 82 yards away. Syracuse had tied it up and was heading for another score.

Then, down near Boston's goal line, Syracuse was stopped from a first down by the mere turn of the ball. The game ended soon after, and Syracuse had its first mar on the record.

FORDHAM

In the next game against Fordham, Syracuse began with a good first half, while Fordham's air might—Roger Franz and Vinnie Drake—tried to throw to ends that suffered from "dropsie." In the second half Fordham scored and then theratened near the Syracuse goal. On the defense, quarterback Pat Stark asked the legality of a modified play. The ref agreed and Stark flipped a long sideline pass to Art Troilo. That pulled Syracuse out of a hole, gave them a touchdown and eventually the winning margin in a 20-13 game.

PENN STATE

A four-game road trip was inaugurated the next week down in Penn State. This game was actually the pivot of the whole season. Penn State was looking for revenge of last year's upset.

Syracuse's line contained quarterback Tony Rados for the first half and Bob Leberman, pitted, against State's speedy Lenny Moore was coming out on top.

With a 14-0 halftime lead, Syracuse looked a cinch to win. No one thought that this game, with Syracuse holding such a commanding lead both statistically and score-wise, would be a repeat of the dreadful half and half games that had dogged the Orange all year.

Tony Rados started pitching out to Moore, started calling his sequences better and the Nittany Lions started to roll. State had two touchdowns and a 14-14 tie. Near the end of the game the Orange had a punt situation. A State man broke through, blocked the punt, an aide came to scoop it up and behind a bevy of blockers made his way to the goal. With only minutes left Syracuse had nothing but a desparate chance.

The Penn State loss was an unrecoverable blow. It eliminated Syracuse from the Lambert Trophy and dropped their rating because this was Syracuse's first tough test and it was a failure.

ILLINOIS

Illinois supplied a reprieve for the Orange. In front of a national television audience Syracuse had a chance for an upset, despite the fact that first string end Ray Perkins was out.

Illinois had their fabled running backs—J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates—shackled and were stretched to the limit to defeat Syracuse 20-13. On the Illinois version of the "T" Ray Eliot uses the fullback primarily for a blocking back. But blocking back Stan Wallace dashed through the line only twice. Each dash was worfh six points.

HOLY CROSS

Uncle Ben now had a paradox: a steadily improving team that had lost its last two games. The tough part of the season was past. Ben had one more surprise—a new right halfback in Bruce Yancey.

Syracuse, after a stuttering start blanked Holy Cross 21-0 with a splurge in the last half.

CORNELL

Weather was on hand to play a part in the Cornell game, but Syracuse seemingly oblivious of the knee-deep snow, shut out the Cornell team 26-0. Pat Stark compiled a phenomenal passing average early in the game but had it sink somewhat, near the end.

COLGATE

Arch-rival Colgate provided a few anxious, early moments but no blood, little toil and sweat in a 34-18 win. Bruce Yancey established himself as a pass catching threat with some fancy contorted catches. Ted Kukowski showed up brilliantly in this game, as he did all season and Colgate coach Hal Lahar paid his deep respect by calling him "the difference" in the game.

VILLANOVA

A favored Syracuse Orange tromped to Philadelphia. In a game where both opponents had nothing at stake except records, Syracuse was upset by the slim margin of a point, 14-13.

Returning to Ben for his annual rebuilding task in the way of ends are Ray Perkins, a fast versatile end, as he was back two seasons ago. Pete Schwert who filled in capably this year and came along surprisingly fast as a sophomore.

Paul Kernaklian is the lone returning tackle of any experience. Gaps left by Jim George and Les McClelland will be hard to fill. Both guards are leaving. All-American Bob Fleck and dependable Sam Johnson. Only Cal Smith who subbed for the slightly injured Johnson is the dependable returnee. Depending on where Ben wants to put him, handy man Paul Slick knows the plays for three line positions and might be the center next year.

Backs will be some trouble. Bill Wetzel, depending on his luck with injuries, will return to threaten from fullback. Don Laaksonen who developed into a fine fullback in the heat of battle, will be around to spell Bill.

Biggest vaccum in the backfield will be the hole left by Pat Stark. Quarterback is a chief cog in the Schwartzwalder gear and to find a passer and faker of Stark's ability will take some deep digging. On-again-off-again quarterback Ed Albright might take the job. Mickey Rich who showed well against Villanova and Dick Steiner are the other two in the race.

Now that the season is over, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder can look on a team that was perhaps better than last year's Lambert Trophy winners and Orange Bowlers, but with no honors to prove it.

—Lee

Orange Invades Canisius . . .

(Continued from page 1)

frosh were eligible for varsity competition, Large will be making his first start against his former teammates.

Large played fine ball for the Griffins in their first two games, averaging 13.5 including an 18-point performance against Dayton last Saturday, to nail down the other guard post.

Six-foot-six Stockman returned from service this fall and waltzed into the center position left open by the graduation of high-scoring Larry O'Connor. He is a good rebounder and has netted 24 points in two games. Coach Curran has stated however, that he will switch to a double-pivot if Stockman fails to carry the offensive load.

Zatorski, at 6 ft.-3, is a strong board-man and adequate scorer. Adams and Dunn are both around the 6 ft.-4 mark but the former appears to have the edge off his 13-point effort against Dayton.

TOP GRIFFIN reserves are Pete Irwin and Frank Corcoran. Senior Irwin is a three-year veteran while Corcoran was one of the stars of last year's frosh team. Frank tallied 17 points in the opener against Western Ontario but has been hampered since by an injury.

Both Canisius and Syracuse will be seeking their second victory of the campaign in tomorrow's battle. The Buffalonians trampled Western Ontario, 78-36, in their opener but dropped a 79-63 decision to powerful Dayton. The Orange won its only contest, an 88-68 triumph over Ithaca.

Canisius' loss to Dayton was not as one-sided as the final score might indicate. The winners led by only eight points after three quarters of play, but pulled away in the final two minutes when of victories over Canisius to four an all-court press.

The probable sarting lineups:

SYRACUSE	Pos.	CANISIUS
Kilpatrick	LF	Zatorski
Besdin	RF	Adams
Kline	C	Stockman
Larned	LG	Large
Cegala	RG	Young

SUBSTITUTIONS

Syracuse: Breland, Castellini, Gillespie, Jaskot, Murrock, Nelson, Sager, Scott.

Canisius: Brown, Co Dunn, Flynn, Irwin, Kelly, zak.

Bedrossian Leads Big Red Gridders

Guy Bedrossian, a member of the Syracuse all-opponent team, has been elected captain of next year's Cornell football squad. The all-Ivy league fullback is a two-yea rveteran fo rthe Big Red and has consistently been one of their high scorers.

A 5 foot 11 inch, 196 pounder, the stocky captain hails from Hartford, Conn.

Cornell has also announced that Syracusan's Pat Stark and Bob Fleck have been named members of their all-opponent squad for 1953. Stark was also named captain of the squad.

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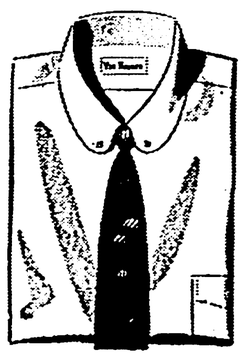

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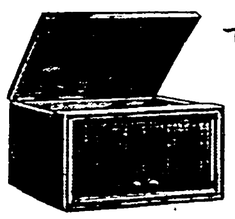

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Hill Students Present Model Talk

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A team of five Syracuse students gave a model demonstration on Panel of Americans, inc. at a luncheon yesterday at the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York city.

Panel of Americans, a national organization only recently incorporated, sends out teams of students to speak to service, church and school organizations on their beliefs and attitudes concerning America.

EACH PANEL consists of a moderator plus a Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Negro, and second generation American student. The panel organized here last year was so successful that it was chosen to serve as a model at this meeting of professional, educational and clerical group leaders.

The Syracuse panel includes Satoru Tsufura, John Snead, Lynda Pollack, Frank Della-Posta and Vernon Lee. It is moderated by Mrs. Frank Cole of the college of home economics. Dean Charles C. Noble and Kenneth Bartlett, University vice-president, also accompanied the group to New York.

The Syracuse team was invited to speak at the luncheon by Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia university.

The five students also were heard on the Barry Gray radio show over WMCA on Wednesday night. They will be the guests of Mary Margaret McBride on her WABC radio program at 1 p.m. today.



PANEL OF AMERICANS, inc. was treated to a model demonstration by five Syracuse students yesterday in New York city. MRS. FRANK COLE (left) was moderator. The panel, continuing from left to right, was JOHN SNEAD, LYNDA POLLACK, SATORU TSUFURA, VERNON LEE and FRANK DELLAPOSTA. The success of last year's panel caused this one to be chosin as a model.
Staff Photo, by Ozzie Keuker

THE PANEL of Americans' movement was organized on the University of California campus and soon spread throughout the country.

Its purpose is to counteract prejudices and discrimination based on racial, religious, national or ethnic group membership, creating interest in the problem in local community groups.

Yesterday's meeting was held primarily to interest community leaders in the work of the organization. The Syracuse panel gave a demonstration of the type of program offered.

Each of the students on a panel gives a brief talk on his beliefs about America, how it has affected him personally and as a member of his racial or religious group. The speeches are followed by a moderated discussion period with audience participation.

In the past, several panels have been organized on the campus, to speak before PTA groups, civic clubs, churches and other interested organizations in this area.

Brown Address . . .

(Continued from page 1)

though he had never been convicted.

Brownell accused Truman of promoting White when he was "known to be a spy," although a letter to Truman from FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover stated that he had "no evidence on which White could be convicted and that the FBI could not obtain such evidence."

BROWN ALSO criticized the attorney-general for stating that he could prove his charges against Truman by means of secret evidence and then releasing part of the evidence. This violation of the sanctity of FBI material "compounded Brownell's irresponsible action," the speaker declared.

Commenting on Hoover's part on the controversy, Brown noted contraditions in the FBI head's opinions. In recent testimony Hoover said that Truman's action in retaining White "hindered rather than helped" FBI work on the case.

However in 1950, Brown pointed out, Hoover testified that in counterespionage work, studying the suspect and his contacts is more helpful than arrest and public exposure. For this reason Truman presumably decided to retain White.

"However, Brownell had no right to call career personnel like Hoover to support him in a purely political debate," Brown said.

Paper to List Greek Pledges

Because IFC and Panhel are not issuing complete pledge lists this semester, The Daily Orange will publish lists submitted by individual houses.

Names of pledges should be typewritten and delivered in *person to the afternoon editor* in the editorial offices no later than 3:30 p.m. Dec. 9. Telephoned names will not be accepted.

Lists should include the complete names because nicknames will not be published.

The Daily Orange will publish the complete roster of Greek pledges as received from the houses as soon as space permits after Dec. 9.

NURSING GRADS

Graduates of the Syracuse university School of Nursing topped the list of all those taking their state licensing examinations between July 1, 1952 and June 30, 1953.

Among students of 14 collegiate schools in New York state, the Syracuse graduates first in medical nursing, surgical nursing and communicable disease nursing.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Pershing Rifles: Pledging and drill. All rushees and brothers, 3 p.m. Sunday. Uniforms required where possible.

Outing Club roller skating. Meet at 8 p.m. in front of Main Library.

Demonstration group, 7:30 p.m., Gym A, Women's building.

Special Chanukah services, 7:15 p.m. Chapel.

India-Student association: Prof. Roland Wolseley will speak on "Impressions of India," Founders room, Maxwell, 7:30 p.m.

Splash party, 7:30 p.m., Orange pool. Admission $.50.

January graduates interested in careers in sales with United Merchants and Manufacturers (textile firm), report to 105 Slocum before noon Tuesday, December 8.

Korean Veterans must go to business office, University place, to sign for checks between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today, or any time before December 8. Those who do not sign checks before then will be unable to receive the allotments until after New Year's.

Meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Sigma Delta Tau for those interested in Ice Pageant of Winter Carnival.

All Foreign Student Christmas party, Sunday, Dec. 6, 2:30-5 p.m. at Ski Lodge.

WAA Volleyball, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Gym A, Women's building.

WAA Badminton, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Gym A, Women's building.

Horseback riding, 12:30 p.m. in front of Main library. Special price to Outing club members. Lessons included.

Outing club hike to Clark Reservation, 2 p.m. Sunday, from Ski lodge. Spelunking. Wear old clothes, bring flashlight and lunch.

Folk singing, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Rudy Pohl, 211 Clarendon st.

Anyone wanting to work on publicity and poster committee for Winter Weekend call Bob Lefko at Delta Tau Delta, 75-6737.

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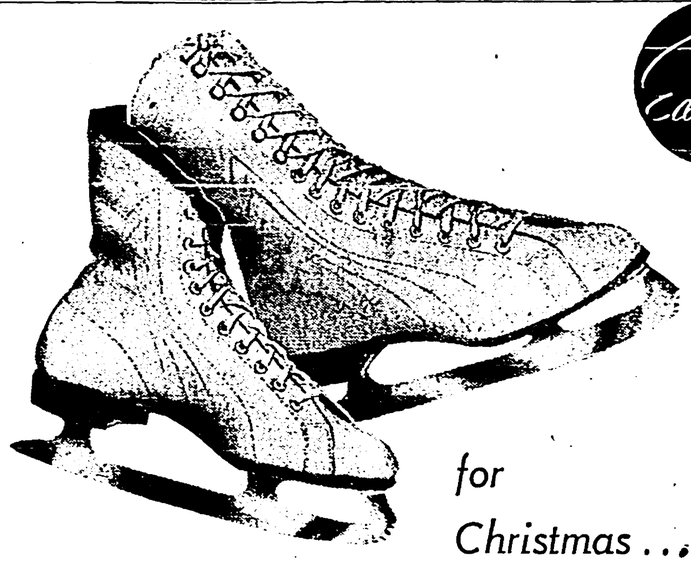
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE Christmas Cards: French, German, Italian, Spanish, Polish. Bookstall.

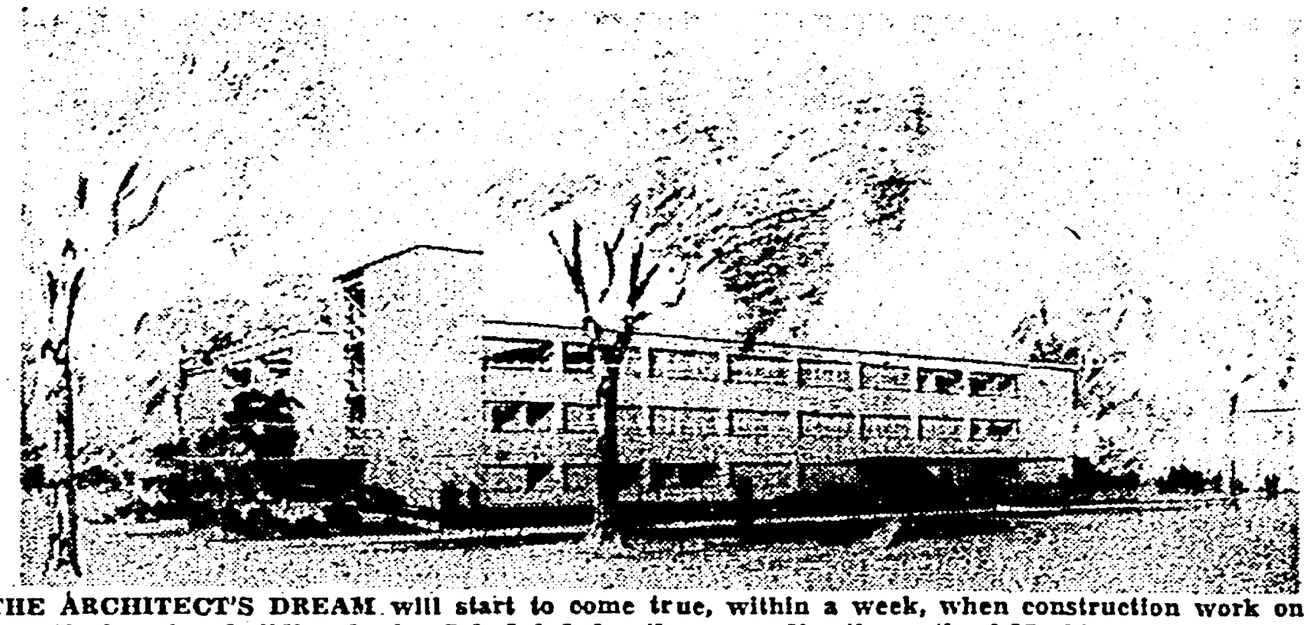
On the Inside
Foreign students comment on campus programs.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Foreign Student Issue

Vol. 51, No. 46 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, December 7, 1953 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Construction Begins Within Week On First New Engineering Building



THE ARCHITECT'S DREAM will start to come true, within a week, when construction work on the new Engineering building begin. Scheduled for the space directly south of Machinery hall, the building is in harmony with the modern design of the other new campus structures. Quite a far cry from the buildings at Thompson Road, the former Engineering school site. *Photo Courtesy of Post-Standard*

Detor Co. Receives General Contract For Low Base Bid

Construction on Engineering building one will begin within a week, according to F. Gordon Smith, University vice-president and executive secretary.

Contracts totalling $857,662 have been awarded to five firms for the construction of the building, he announced Friday.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION contract for $580,161 went to the Detor Construction co., which submitted the low base bid at Wednesday's public bid opening in Maxwell.

The Thomas E. O'Brien co., inc. of New York received the plumbing contract for $66,635. The electric work will be done by Bec Electric co. for $89,000, and the heating and ventilation by Ryan Plumbing and Heating co. for $105,904.

An elevator will be installed by Otis Elevators at a cost of $15,962.

The building will be approximately 200 feet long and 69 feet wide, and will house all laboratories for chemical engineering and part of the civil, electrical and industrial engineering laboratories.

IN KEEPING with the current University architectural design, the structure will have red brick facing with limestone trim. It will be built of "flat-plate" reinforced concrete.

The main entrance, on the south side facing the quad, will have a flagstone terrace and canopy. There will be a similar terrace at the west entrance.

Located in the building will be the production laboratory of industrial engineering, materials testing lab of civil engineering, fluid mechanics lab, and the soils lab.

On the first floor will be the $500,000 network analyzer, which is being built for the college by General Electric. It will be installed in a glass-enclosed, air-conditioned room off the main foyer.

ALSO LOCATED on floor one will be a civil engineering lab, the heart research project lab of electrical engineering, and civil and industrial engineering offices.

The second floor will have one industrial, one electrical, and two chemical engineering labs. Electrical engineering offices will also be located there.

The third floor will have chemical engineering labs and offices.

Designed for flexibility, the structure will have movable metal partitions so that rearrangement of space can be effected with a minimum of effort. A self-leveling automatic elevator will handle both freight and passengers.

$64,000 has been allocated for site improvement, a high pressure boiler for laboratory and teaching purposes, and other contingencies.

Campus Graduation For Student Nurses Slated for Dec. 12

Dean Edith Smith To Award Pins At Ceremony

Graduation ceremonies for 39 seniors in the School of Nursing will be held at 8 p.m. this Saturday in Hendricks chapel.

Edith H. Smith, dean of the School of Nursing, will present school pins to the new nurses, who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in nursing. Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford will preside at the exercises and Chancellor William P. Tolley will speak briefly to the graduates.

THE MAIN ADDRESS will be given by Dr. Edward Stainbrook, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the State university of New York College of Medicine.

A member of the faculty since August, Dr. Stainbrook was previously affiliated with the Yale university School of Medicine. He is a graduate of Allegheny college, and received his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke university. His internship was served at Bellevue hospital in New York, and he was assistant resident in the Payne Whitney Psychiatric clinic of New York hospital.

Graduates include Jennie L. Baner, Vera J. Bell, Joy L. Delfosse, Janet L. Grant, Wilma S. Kelley, Betty S. Loester, Barbara G. Medland, Joanne F. Moore, Joan C. Mt. Pleasant, Patricia A. Stauffer, Carol Z. Steere, Grace E. Supple, Jean Sweeney.

Also, Jane A. Smith, Stella A. Sierzega, Joan L. Dawson, Marjorie A. Conway, Mary G. Fegley, Lois O. Friss, Carolyn R. Henwood, Constance A. Potter, Nancy O. Mires, Barbara J. Wheat, Jeannette A. Bray, Jean H. Zahradka, Shirley D. Stratton, Janet I. Reynolds, Lois J. Sayles.

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Shipments Of Jewelry To Arrive for Asia Sale

New shipments of jewelry from Thailand and East India will arrive in time for today's Syracuse-in-Asia Christmas sale.

The annual sale of goods from the East will continue for the rest of this week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement hall of Hendricks chapel.

ALL OF THE group's Niello jewelry (black enamel on silver) from Thailand was sold out on Thursday but additional bracelets, earrings, cufflinks and tie clips will go on sale this morning. More East Indian turquois earrings have also been ordered.

More than $700 was grossed in the first three days of the sale. Thursday was the heaviest day with $400 worth of business transacted. The organization must clear the $800 invested in merchandise before they make a profit.

All proceeds go to the support of Thomas Gill, Syracuse-in-Thailand representative, who is now teaching at Chulalongkorn university in Bangkok, Thailand.

Goods were received from China, India, Thailand and Japan. Among the articles for sale are jewelry, linen, chinaware, bamboo mats, carved figures, jade, Japanese prints, brocade, ash trays jasmine tea, and scarves of Indian silk.

Patricia Green is chairman of the sale. Assisting her are David Crossman and Ruth Schmidt, co-chairmen of Syracuse-in-Asia; Barbara Pritchard, secretary; Janet Wilson, program; Carol Flamm publicity; Shirley Hoff, art; Barbara Levine, refreshments; Bruce McCarthy, treasurer, Miss Ruth Hoople, advisor.

Foreign Students Address J-Group

Lecturers Describe Various Countries

Enoch E. K. Mulira, a foreign student from Uganda, gave the Journalism school's news discussion group a background of his country at a recent meeting.

Mulira explained how the king of Buganda, a province of Uganda, was deposed by the British government recently. He also gave the group a background of his people, his government, and his government's cultural background.

Samuel Mentee, a foreign student from Liberia, also gave a background of his country and its government.

These weekly news discussions are held at 4:15 p.m., Thursdays in the School of Journalism. They are open to all students, graduates and faculty members.

Each week a student conducts the discussion about the week's current events. This week's moderator was Margaret Hake, a senior in the School of Journalism.

Countries represented at the last meeting included Uganda, Liberia, India, China, the Phillipines and the United States.

Seniors May Seek University Grants

Grant-in-aid applications from students who will be last-term seniors next semester are now being accepted in the office of the dean of men, Frank P. Piskor, University vice-president and dean of student services, announced yesterday. Both men and women are eligible.

Piskor said that in recent years the administration has restricted February grants to last-semester seniors because of the limited funds available. Application forms are available in the dean of men's office.

These awards are made from an accumulation of funds previously assigned but not used because of withdrawal from school, graduation, or other reasons.

Sophomores and juniors may apply for the regular grants-in-aid awards after the Easter vacation. Such awards will be made for the academic year 1954-55.

Mum Sales Earn Profit for Seniors

The class of 1954 made a profit of $128.95 on the chrysanthemum sales at the Colgate game, according to a report given by Alan Gefen at a recent senior assembly meeting.

The sales were a complete success, according to Gefen, co-chairman of the sales. His co-chairman was Katherine Horan.

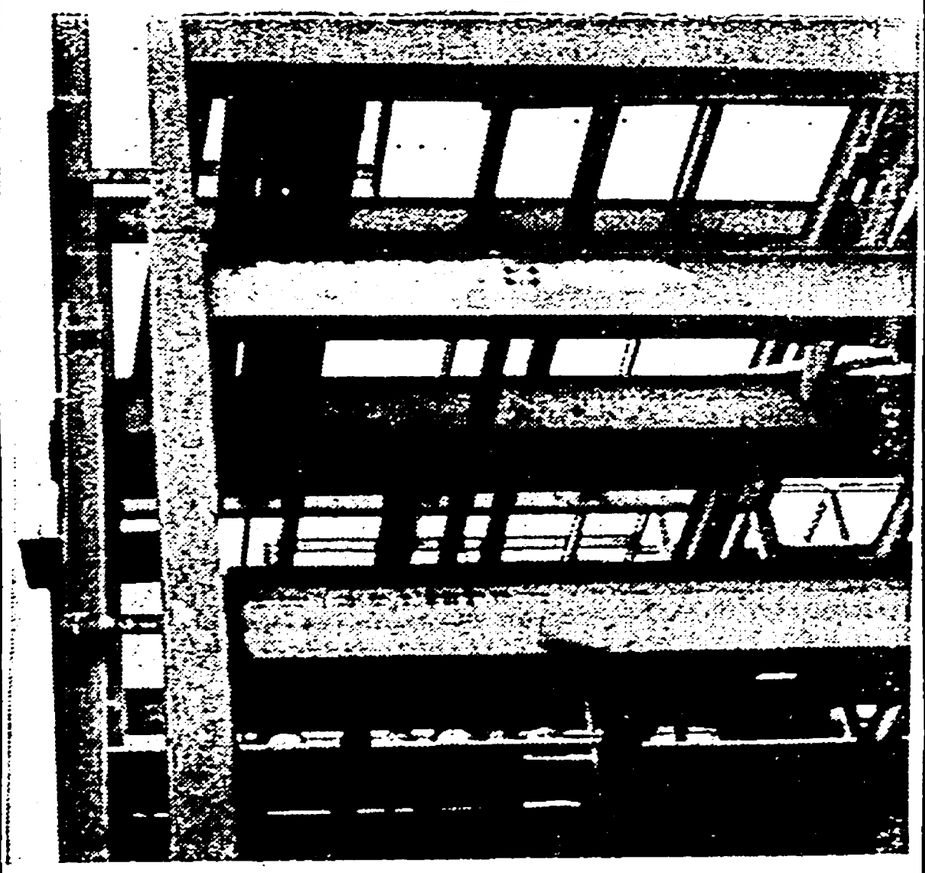
The group discussed plans for a winter party next week at either the Ski lodge or at Drumlins. The profits would go to the treasury of the class of 1954.

The next executive council meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in Alpha Xi Delta, according to John Beach, president of the senior class. Prof. Robert Miller of the law school will discuss the possibilities of establishing a chapter on campus of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary.

Groups Slate Talk By Mrs. Yankauer

Mrs. Mirian P. Yankauer will speak before the Young Democrats, SDA and NAACP. She will talk today in room 111, Maxwell, at 3:45 p.m. about current cases of racial segregation that are coming before the Supreme court.

High Skylight



EVIDENCE OF THE speedy progress on the new Law school building can be seen in the geometric pattern of steel girders that has risen in recent days. All classes in the area have been afforded audible evidence by the "metallic woodpeckers" working on the building. *Daily Orange Photo by Fred and John*

ALPHA CHI INITIATES

Nancy Bishop, chapter president of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, announced the following list of new initiates: Barbara Burton, Gail Faulkner, Elizabeth Gulesian, Carol Terpening, Marilyn Walter, and Jacqueline Wurz.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, December 7, 1953

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American aid

Three hundred and thirty-four students from other countries are currently enrolled at Syracuse. So that the American student on the campus will not be unaware of the problems facing these international students, pages four and five are today devoted to that subject.

The impressions that the foreign students have of the University will reach far into their native countries. Sometimes, their memories of America in general reflect the attitudes formed at the college they attended.

Three organizations on the Hill are specifically set up to aid the foreign students: the International Students committee of Chapel, the St. Thomas More foreign student committee and the women's student government foreign guide program.

However, it is obvious that these three organizations alone cannot serve the entire needs of all the foreign students. More cooperation from American students and faculty is necessary to make them feel more a part of the American scene.

A major problem currently affecting the foreign student is the lack of recreational and lounging facilities, once offered by the Student Union. Statistics prove that this group used the services frequently, and that they, as well as the American students, feel that these facilities should soon be replaced.

Women's student government and the Administration might also investigate the possibility of giving the foreign students' guide program more than $30 per year on which to operate.

The male foreign student is at a relative disadvantage since there is no comparable program for him. Solutions to personal problems must be sought from the administration rather than American students, who, in most cases, would be eager to help.

Men's student government might well consider this problem during the coming year. Could not some organization be formed which would give each male foreign student an American as a counselor and, most important, as a friend?

Another suggestion that might aid in solving some of the difficulties of the visitors is the formation of a student committee to arrive on campus before registration to assist the international students. Perhaps this could be handled by the coordinating council which Dean of Student Services Frank Piskor is now planning.

However, all the organizations and programs will be useless if each individual American student does not assume his responsibility in welcoming the foreign student onto the campus and into his friendship.

Editor-in-Chief

REPORT ON BEHAVIOR OF MT. GOATS

One of the world's foremost authorities on the sexual behavior of the mountain goat, Dr. Sigmund C. Hotchkiss of I.C.U., discloses in his forthcoming book "Heidi," that the Swiss mountain goat differs greatly, or somewhat, from the Swiss ewe.

Once an expert on Norwegian artichoke wasps, the Doctor, suspecting that science knew less about sex life than about wasp life, switched to his present field. Interested readers everywhere acknowledge his 1948 best seller, SEXUAL BEhAVIOR IN THE SWISS MOUNTAIN GOAT.

Hotchkiss and his staff have found strong evidence against ancient beliefs about sexual differences between the male and female mountain goat. After thoroughly questioning 5,940 Republicans he found that she-goats enjoy as much grass as he-goats, chew their cuds as quickly, and that the degree of frigidity in ewes is far less than most psychiatrists and Swiss yodelers believe.

In challenging the long held theory that there is a difference in chemical make up of the two Hotchkiss assures that both the male and female goat have an equal quantity of cells composed of hydrogen, oxygen, iodine, phosphorous, Boston and Summerville. These findings come from the use of the great Schwanzelben Test.

In comparing behavioral standards the 1948 report reveals that one half the married he-goats interviewed had reported extra-curricular activities with ewes other than their wives, whereas only one-fourth of the wives had had such activities and almost half of these had restricted that experience to one goat.

In a survey of 5,300 male goats it was found that most males reach their peak at the age of 17 or 18 and slide steadily downhill from then on.

The female's desire during her incubation period is less than a male's at the same age but her appetite steadily increases by the use of poundex. This fact has led to the greatest tragedy of mountain goat civilization . . . the male has often lost some of his interest in his mate while she is just warming up.

These are some of the more startling findings from Dr. Hotchkiss' new report. Medicine men and witch doctors will point out that his oversimplification of sex will lead to the morale decay of Mountain goats but the author defends his study with this statement from his forthcoming book: "Male and female goats are much milder."

—Daily Northwestern

Every Gal a Queen With Multitudes In the Multitudes

Huey Long's slogan of "Every man a king" seems to have been amended a few years back to include the fair sex and make every woman a queen. Starting with maple syrup time and continuing into the mistletoe season, we are now faced with a succession of Misses Chestnut Blight, Corn Borer, and Turnip Green.

It's only a matter of time until every tenth child in the United States can claim peerage as direct descendants of Miss Baldwin Apple of 1953, of Miss Hybid of 1955. Men will no longer by known as Mr. Smith of Mr. Jones. Instead, people will point them out as "the husband of the girl who was queen of the sauerkraut festival in 1958".

There is only one dark spot for the future—they're using queens too quickly. It's a poor growing season when a town can't find something for which to name a queen, but a southern town was forced to pick a young thing of fifteen to reign over the likker stills. They had to cancel her reception when her mother declared she was too young to be out at night.

—Pitt News

Inklings by Jim Blier



"I see ol' Doc Hayman is letting his class out early for a change."

In Lieu of NY Strike

By MIKE BRAUN

(To those people from New York City, and to those that miss its particular brand of journalism the following is affectionately dedicated)

* * *

News item:
Christmas trees to be put up on Park Avenue, to honor yule season..
Headline:
The New York Times:
Woody Atmosphere to prevail at Aristocratic Festivities
The New York Herald Tribune:
Honored Custom Preserved to Mark Yule
The World Telegram and Sun:
Republicans honor Xmas; Erect Trees on Park Avenue
The New York Post:
Democrats honor Xmas; Erect Trees on Park Avenue
The Journal American (Hearst):
Yule Trees to Be Put up on Park
The Mirror (Hearst Tabloid):
Yule Trees on Park
The News:
Park goes Yulish
Variety:
Hark, it's Bark on Park.

* * *

In New York the average reader doesn't get past the headlines, but if he's fortunate enough to get a seat on the subway, or if he comes to Syracuse and buys his copy at the Corner Store (which sometimes compares to the subway) he might remember . . .

Walter Winchell—
. . . Add funny remarks . . . Democrats try to win next year's election . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blurp are infanticipating . . . mmmmmMarilyn Monroe was swelegant in her latest film (ed. note, Mr. Winchell did not see the film, thus the ommission of the title) and on and on until Mr. and Mrs. North and South America have fallen asleep and all the ships at sea have sunk.

or . . .

Westbrook Pegler—
It's all Eleanor Roosevelt's fault. The smog over the city, the dastardly traffic situation, the union strike, all THAT woman's fault. Someday the people will see that it was her and that husband of hers that brought disaster to the American people. Why that women even tried to insinuate that Senator Joe was unamerican. Why, why Westbrook, I say to myself, do we let this go on.

Ditto . . . **George Sokolsky**

Too mild for her . . . **John O'Donell**

To come away from all this the amusement page offers some diversement . . .

John Crosby, on John Crosby on John Crosby

I see by the papers that some of our high minds are blushing in their brew over a sad situation in the land of television which finds comics tackling drama and several distinguished panel members and others making slippery stabs at comedy.

Case in point. Peter Lind Hayes and wifey Mary Healy on the Godfrey show last week. I have for some time considered these two a talented, but slightly non-hilarious coupling. In order to stir up some smiles Mary began planting a few well aimed custard pies at friend husband's kisser.

It was horribly corny, utterly slapstick and ever so low.

But I loved it.

* * *

Or consider the esteemed dramatic critics . . .
Item: "Tobacco Road" revived
Atkinson (Times)—Profound social study
Kerr (Tribune)—Disturbing social study
Hawkins (WT&Sun)—Intense social study
Watts (Post)—Interesting social study
McClain (Jour.Amer)—Good social study
Coleman (Mirror)—Racy social study
Chapman (News)—Sexy social study
George Jean Nathan—Trenchant socio-group scrutinization
Variety—Sex hits the road, and it's back to the soil with Kinsey
Perhaps the sports pages interest you . . .
Jimmy Cannon . . .
Nobody asked me but . . .

A woman sitting on a bar stool between three and 3:15 in the ayem usually is blond.

Taxi cab drivers who have radios in their hacks are usually more polite.

Chanches are the next person who sits next to you in the subway will be wearing blue.

Some people read only the editorials whether by Sulzberger or Hearst. Some only the comics, Pogo, Nancy, Dick Tracy, Lil Abner. Others like the sports page Parker, Daly, Smith. But no matter where you turn in the paper you see ads.

Like . . .
Nobody, but nobody, sells cheaper, looks better, is more centrally located than Gimbels.

Nobody that is except, Macys which saves you 6%, Kleins which is on the Square, and Saks Fifth Avenue where discriminating people shop.

Or . . .
Rheingold is New York's favorite beer. All New York knocks for Knickerbocker. New Yorkers are just crazy about Millers High Life.

* * *

The papers differ in the kinds of type they use. They also differ in size, columnists, and by 1 or 2 cents in price. On Saturday some of them quadruple their size. But then some of them do it on Sunday.

There is only one thing that unifies them. They are all being struck.

Top TV of 1953

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

It's that time again.

The snows have come, the Christmas cactus is in bloom and once again a variously distinguished assortment of folks across the country begin making with the television awards.

The first, and perhaps most reliable of these, was made known last week by the Sylvania Electric co., sponsors of the Television Awards for 1953. The judges, numbering 16 prominent professional men, selected the most deserving individual or show in the various categories and also added a few barbed comments as to the state of affairs in the land of television.

Among the judges was Dean Kenneth Bartlett of the Syracuse university radio-TV center and dean of public relations on campus.

The Sylvania prizes went something like this. Best news series—Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person". Best discussion program—"American Forum of the Air." Best educational program—"Ding Dong School", daytime kiddy show, and "Shakespare on TV," a local show carried by KNXT in Los Angeles, which was deemed worthy of nationwide viewing.

Mary Martin took a prize for her pantomime fashion satire on the Ford Anniversary broadcast. The ABC network, British Broadcasting company and Canadian Broadcasting corporation were noted for displaying "dignity and taste in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion" in the presentation of films of the coronation.

Outstanding Variety performer—Donald O'Connor. Best comedy series—"Make Room for Daddy" with Danny Thomas. Outstanding panel show—"What's My Line."

Summing up their views on the over-all content of the TV season past, the Sylvania judges pointed out that "mediocrity is still the chief characteristic of too many programs and too many of them try to be all things to all men."

Also "in dealing with science, medicine, the arts and social problems of the day, a lack of imagination of presentation is apparent."

Perhaps the most significant award made by the Sylvania folks, as far as this writer is concerned, at least, was in the drama section.

Rod Steiger, a gangling, fresh-faced lad of amazing ability, was named the outstanding television actor of the year. This was based on his stirring performance in Paddy Chayefsky's "Marty" on the Philco playhouse this past summer. Mr. Chayefsky also won an award for the best script of the year.

It is highly significant that Steiger and Chayefsky should be recognized for their excellent contributions to televison drama. As actor and author in a number of fine shows this past season, their efforts were one of a few thing of note in an otherwise shabby year.

WAKE ME FOR MY 9 O'CLOCK ...BUT EASY

Ho---.---Hum ! ! ! !

Everyone wants it, yet can't seem to get enough of it. We are content when we're in the process of it, yet grumble when we're disturbed. We only need about six hours of it, yet would welcome twice as much time. What is this valued phenomena? It's just plain SLEEP. Strange as it may seem one is rarely sleepy at night and can really "live it up with a great exhuberance." They live by the line of, "it's never late till twelve, and then it's early." Daytime, the supposed wide awake time of life, is usually the sleepy stage for most collegians. "Why sleep at night, when I can sleep in classes?" is a familiar motto.

Age affects sleep as can be assumed since growing children fight it, while middle aged adults and college goers welcome it. The majority of college students not only advocate sleep, but need at least 6 to 8 hours daily. True sleep is the state of really being oblivious to the surrounding atmosphere, whereas, in semi-true sleep, one is conscious of noises, whispers, or whatever taking place around him at the time.

A final note to us sleepy symphathizers—It's fine to really sleep; that is at night. Good luck in the battle of the closing eyelids ! ! !—Myra Epstein

Library Entombment

By R. JACQUES HERZ

We realize that it's our business, too, as to how others fare in their studying. A responsibility lies with us to let them now that we're in back of them.

If you were ever a student in the library's hallowed halls of learning (actually it is more or less a big room), you'd cry nay, shriek for the encouraging murmur of guys talking to gals, gals agreeing to coffee at 10 (p.m. today—style rule).

The Daily Orange has received several reports (one through campus mail, two threatening letters left under the Hellbox door) which indicate a growing problem.

Vicious rumors have been making the rounds that no longer do campus leaders stand on the study desks in the library yelling "Go, Go!"

We propose a multi-point program to combat serious and growing situation.

1. A winking, blinking neon sign in front of the library, announcing the week's guest stars would attract attention. Many students don't realize that this library quiet exists as a threat to western civilization.

2. Awards for the most books taken out in one week. These could be obtained locally. Suggested are a quart of rarified air from the top of Mount Olympus, one pound of soil from the law school excavation, Chancellor Tolley.

3. Prizes to those reading the "Book of the Week." This book will be selected each week by the director of the library, and a key word will be placed on a page not less than 442 or more than 258 pages from the frontispiece.

4. A juke box or dance band in one corner of the main reading room for those who want to take a 5-minute break. A date bureau could operate in conjunction with this.

Repent ye sinners, ye who have forsaken that good old library spirit. Let us not have the grey dankness of conservatism. roar roar roar roar roar.

Deuce



"I will NOT be reindeer."

FRESHMEN! *sophomores!*
Juniors! SENIORS!
WINTER FORMALS
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
USING OUR FORMAL RENTAL SERVICE



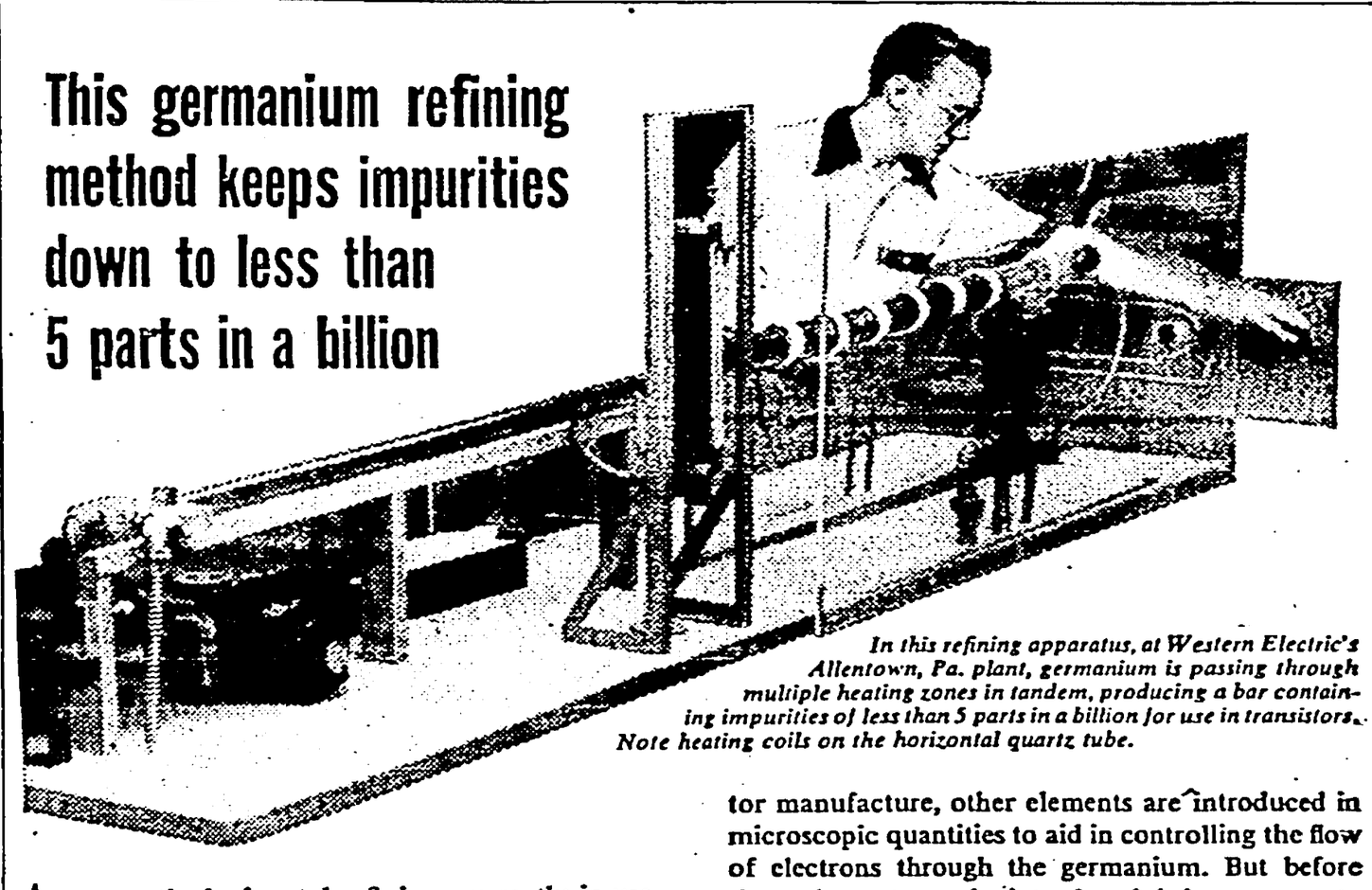
Rate high with your date by looking dapper and distinguished in your formal attire. Be assured that your outfit is correct to the last detail— by taking advantage of our complete rental service. It's so economical you'll save enough to send your girl an elegant corsage!

Centore's Men's Shop
New Location
446 S. SALINA STREET
Opposite Addis's



RKO KEITH'S STAGE
Friday Nite Only!
Dec. 11 at 8:15
Music—Comedy—Dancing
THE GOLDEN FLEECE
Plenty of Seats at $1.50, $2.50, $3.00, $44.00, $5.00. On Sale at Keith's Box Office and 2nd Floor Drama Building.
Presented by
THE MASK AND WIG CLUB
University of Pennsylvania

This germanium refining method keeps impurities down to less than 5 parts in a billion



In this refining apparatus, at Western Electric's Allentown, Pa. plant, germanium is passing through multiple heating zones in tandem, producing a bar containing impurities of less than 5 parts in a billion for use in transistors. Note heating coils on the horizontal quartz tube.

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is better than 99.9999995% pure — the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories in the field of semi-conductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transistor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

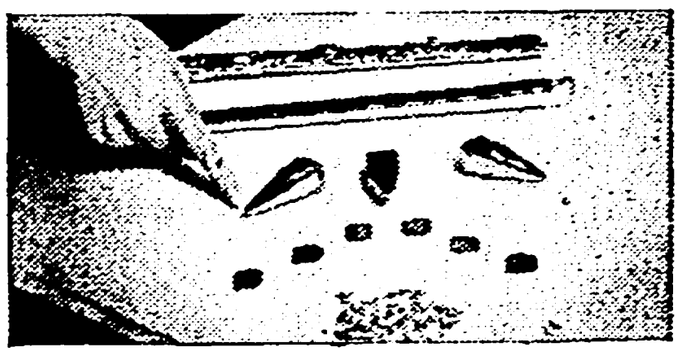
So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, known as zone refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed through a heat zone so that a molten section traverses the length of the bar carrying the impurities with it and leaving behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus producing a bar which contains impurities in the amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process—like so many other Western Electric developments—has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric to manufacture transistors.

This is one more example of creative engineering by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills—mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, metallurgical, and civil—are needed to help us show the way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.

Various forms which germanium takes before being used in transistors are shown in this photo. Bar at top is an ingot of germanium after reduction from germanium dioxide. Next is shown the germanium ingot after the zone refining process used by Western Electric. Below the ingots are shown 3 germanium crystals grown by machine, 6 slices cut from these crystals, and several hundred germanium wafers ready for assembly into transistors.



Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill. • Kearny, N. J. • Baltimore, Md. • Indianapolis, Ind. • Allentown & Laureldale, Pa. • Burlington, Greensboro & Winston-Salem, N. C. • Buffalo, N. Y. • Haverhill & Lawrence, Mass. • Lincoln, Neb. • St. Paul & Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 29 cities and Installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Foreign Students Comment on Campus Programs

Lack of Student Union Facilities, Housing, Registration Problems Trouble Visitors Too

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN





TOP—Vice-president Frank Piskor in his position as Dean of Student Services aids in the counseling of the campus' 324 foreign students. He is now forming a coordinating council to help these students with representatives from faculty, administration and students.

* * *

CENTER—The Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian chaplain for Syracuse university, was born in Japan. He also serves as advisor to the Chapel International Students committee.



* * *

BOTTOM—Touche! East meets West in a friendly fencing bout; one of the daily scenes of comradeship which exists on the campus between the representatives of America and the other countries.



MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL Students' committee of Hendricks chapel board. This is one of three organizations set up on campus to aid the foreign student population.

Over mountains and oceans, across swamps, deserts and jung they came.

From most of the focal points of the earth, and a few not focal, journeyed men and women seeking an education here and greater understanding of the people who live here.

On Syracuse university campus, in comparison with the larg student population, the foreign students are few. People from othe nations officially listed as students here number 334, according t figures released Oct. 8 by the office of the vice-chancellor.

However, impressions of America will be formed by these st dents largely through contacts made in Syracuse. If they find t Americans are interesting and interested in them, courteous, he ful, friendly and intelligent, their countrymen will be duly inform of these qualties.

Friendships formed between foreign students and Americ can be rewarding to both, not only in terms of human interest, l for valuable exchange of information and customs.

Three for Friendship

The object of three groups on the campus is to promote friend ship among Americans and foreign students. Two are organize under the auspices of religious bodies while the other is sponsore by women's student government.

A committee consisting of members of the Holy Name society the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality of St. Thomas More chapel mal it possible for foreign students to help plan social activities a meetings.

Under the chairmanship of Paul Hawkins and Janet Jordan, t foreign student committee is responsible for planning receptions social activities for Catholic foreign students on campus. Accord to Miss Jordan, this committee provides a good opporunity for mi ling of foreign and American students, since many American s dents also work in the group.

The second group organized in connection with a religious se up is the International Students committee of Hendricks chap board.

Although a few improvements could be made, the latter org ization is probably the most successful of the three as far as progr and participation by foreign students is concerned. Members are limited by religion and programs are planned to include intellect as well as social activities.

International Students meet for two hours once each week. first hour of each meeting is devoted to speakers, panels and cussions.

No Brain Stimulus?

A previous complaint by one foreign student published The Daily Orange and stating that this group provides no intelle tual stimulus was refuted by one committee member recently. T latter said that the student could not have participated in the pr gram. He added, "I think he would find more to the program he attended the meetings. We do have serious discussions."

One problem of the International Students' body is the abse of a large number of Americans in the program. The expand group also needs more space and money to carry on activities m effectively.

The foreign student guide group of WSG places emphasis friendships between individuals. In an ideal condition each g would be assigned to one foreign coed to help with problems form at least one American contact for the foreign student.

However, it is impossible for the guide group to estimate the spring how many foreign students will enroll in the fall. The fore at present a group of 45 coeds is guiding 60 to 70 foreign students.

Budget trouble is a hindrance to this group, too. Out of a $110 budget allotted by WSG to all guides, foreign student guides receive $30. The members find that this is barely sufficient to carry on a diversified program which includes social activities, vacation arrangements, publicity, arrangements for foreign students to speak to various groups and hospitality.

Foreign students have voiced complaints that they need more help at registration. It is difficult for the guides to provide this service since they have no way of knowing beforehand the number and names of the foreign students who will register.

The Student Union in the past had been used extensively by those from other lands. An additional reason for the existence of Student Union facilities is supplied by the fact that 12 to 14 per cent of all people who used the Union's facilities last year were foreign students

Many of them found in the Union a place to hear and learn to speak the colloquial brand of English spoken in America. Others became proficient bunny hoppers by attending dance classes there. One of the few groups which utilized the browsing and lending libraries of the Union consisted of foreign students.

After the abolition of the Student Union, President James Carr was approached by person after person from abroad, who said, "Where are we going to go this year? What are we going to do?"

Academic Provisions

Foreign students are here for study, too. This, the prime reason that most students travel to this country from other nations, is being well handled by the administration and faculty. This is the opinion of University Vice President Frank P. Piskor, who is in the process of assuming responsibility for foreign students here.

University Vice President Frank P. Piskor, who is in the process of assuming responsibility for foreign students here.

Piskor calls the University's provision for legal advice and aid adequate and he adds that the academic program also is sufficient.

As with American students, there is complaint and praise among foreign students when academic courses come into the conversation. Members of a group spending time here to survey education techniques told the Daily Orange they like their schedule of traveling to see American pedagogy in actual practice.

The basis of much objection in academics is the University policy of required courses. Many foreign students feel they should not be forced to attend classes where the material taught will be of negligible value to them upon return to their native countries.

For instance a course entitled Law of Communications, is a requirement for a degree from the School of Journalism. Since this course deals with United States law, some foreign students feel they should not have to register for it.

Although most instructors have been understanding about the language problem of the foreign student, some of them fail to realize that the foreign student needs much more time to complete reading assignments than the average American student. The foreign student also finds it difficult to understand class lectures because of the language barrier and sometimes because he lacks background knowledge in the subject.

Coordinating Council

Piskor and other members of the administration are at present in the process of setting up a coordinating council to take care of the various academic, social and technical problems of foreign students.

The council will consist of representatives of administration, faculty and students already working in the area. It will reflect the interests of these groups as concerned with foreign students.

Previously, complaints have been offered that existing groups are too uncoordinated to do a maximum amount of good. To this, Piskor replied that the council would be in a position to serengthen everyone's role in situation or assignment.

In the office of Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford, Miss Dorothy Rivers said that immigration information and visas are very technical subjects.

She supported an earlier statement by Piskor that the "legal side (of visa information) is too complicated to rely on a changing population to handle." This was in reply to a query on the possibility of guides supplying the foreign students with visa information.

Housng has come in for disapproval by a few foreign students. Some of them recorded extreme disappointment at "the drab living quarters" assigned to them. One student commented that it was a poor way to discover that American streets are not paved with gold."

Friendship in Cottages

Like Americans, many of the foreign students have come to overlook this problem which vexes the University. One Indian coed found a happy experience, despite disappointing living quarters. Warm friendship and exchange of ideas and customs in a cottage society of nine foreign students and 11 Americans gave this girl a year's life she will remember always.

In an essay presented to housing director Miss Kathryn Copeland, the Indian student wrote:"Some Sunday afternoons, the American girls teach the foreign students to square-dance; in turn the South American girls show them the waltz or the tango. Some evenings the girls from Japan and India entertain with oriental dancing, their long, flowing 'kimono' and 'sari' trailing under the soft glow of shade lamps of the Sibley lounge.

"Common kitchen is our big denominator. Apart from cooking together and cooking different kinds of dishes everyday, the girls linger over the dining table for a coffee-hour chat, singing, talking, discussing—sometimes late into the nights.

"Thus we go on, day after day, happy to be together, happy to have this rare experience and happy in the thought that we are enriching our personalities."



THESE FOUR PRETTY coeds took part in the "Internationally Yours" Spring Weekend in 1952, three days dedicated to other nations. Representing Hawaii, India, the Netherlands and Egypt are (from left) ANN FUKUKI, ALEYKUTTY PAULOUS. ANNIE BUIKSTRA and LEILA WAHBA.





TOP—For the past two years students from German colleges, as guests of the State department, have visited Syracuse university. Studying mainly the extra-curricular program on campus, they were given the opportunity of living for six months with Americans in fraternity and sorority houses and university living centers. The picture above shows campus leaders welcoming the 1952 group. STELLA MENDELOWSKI, president of HPA and HOWARD HULL Campus Leaders' co-chairman, greet the visitors from overseas.

* * *

TOP CENTER—Foreign students' guide program is a part of women's student government. Junior and senior students each receive the name of a coed whom they will individually help and guide throughout the year. EDNA REYNOLDS, MARJORIE AUSTRIAN, and EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN help plan a forthcoming guide party for the visitors. While this organization aids the coeds, there is no comparable group to assist the male foreign student.



* * *

LOWER CENTER—"A rare experiment in group living with rich and rewarding experiences." This has been the opinion of most of the international students who have lived for a year in one of the cottages housing both foreign and American students. Here a Chinese coed and a student from India listen to a radio in Sibley cottage, a truly "international home."

* * *

BOTTOM—Foreign students who have financial problems are offered the services of the Chapel's foreign students' loan fund. Any foreign student may borrow money without paying interest provided the loan can be returned within a specified period. The annual Campus Chest drive sends part of its proceeds to this fund.



Loan Fund Photo by Ozzie Kenker

Foreign Student Guide Photo by Fred and John

Wirth, Gorman Named Captains

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Gunnar Wirth and Bud Gorman, two Orange booters who contributed much to Syracuse's fine 4-1-1 soccer record, have been named co-Captains for the 1953 season.

Wirth and Gorman replace Capt. Don Moller, who will graduate this June along with Bill Nelson, Sig Wirth and Chuck Mayhood. Both Wirth and Gorman are juniors and next year will be their third on the Orange varsity.

With the loss of Nelson, Sig Wirth, Moller and Mayhood, Gormon and Wirth will form the nucleus around which Coccari will build his team.

Last year, Gormon played just about every post on the team with the exception of the goal slot. Towards the end of the season, Art Horrocks, who was then completing his 26th year as head soccer mentor, switched Gorman to halfback and he held down that position for the remainder of the season.

Gunnar Wirth is a natural forward. When goalie Ted Panos failed to show up for practice last season, Coach Horrock started Wirth at the goal position.

When the Orange needed goals badly, Horrocks switched Wirth out of the goal position and up to the forward wall where he combined with his brother Sig to give Syracuse the strongest one-two punch in the East. In such exigencies, Orv Wambold took over the goal keeping chores.

Despite the fact that he spent most of the time in 1952 at the goal slot, Wirth still was one of the higher scorers for Syracuse.

This year, Coccari, the new soccer coach, started Wirth at the goal slot. Except for occasions which were few and far in between, Wirth remained at the goal position.

In placing Wirth in the goal position, Coccari was drastically cutting down his offensive, strength, which on paper, he could hardly afford to do. Were it not for the stellar play of the Orange's defensive line led by Capt. Don Moller and co-Capt. elect Gorman, Syracuse would not have compiled a winning record.

In one of the last games of the 1952 season against Brockport at Hendrick's field something occurred which undoubtedly influenced Coccari's decision to strengthen the goal position at the expense of the forward wall.



BUD GORMAN was recently elected co-captain of the Syracuse soccer team. Gorman was a halfback on Coach Andy Coccari's defense wall this fall.

With sophomore Orv Wambold tending the nets, Brockport got off to a quick 4-0 lead which they held at halftime. At this point in the game, Coach Horrock put Wirth in the goal position. Wirth then held Brockport scoreless for two periods of regulation play and two overtime periods. By this time Syracuse had evened the score and with a few minutes left in the final overtime period, Syracuse tallied again to win one of the most exciting games played on Hendrick's field.

While Coccari was not coach at the time of last year's Brockport game, he did see the game and this undoubtedly influenced his decision to put Wirth in the goal position.

As in lacrosse and hockey, the soccer goalie is the most important member of the team. A strong team with a weak goalie can not get very far against good competition. For this reason, Coccari was willing to weaken his forward wall in order to be able to plug the goal spot. Except for Panos, who played for Syracuse in 1950, Syracuse has never had a strong goalie in the past two decades.

Coach Coccari will be forced to make some changes in next year's line-up, especially since he will lose his No. 1 and No. 2 top scorers with the graduation of Wirth and Nelson. One thing is sure however: Brud Gorman will be at one of the starting defensive positions and Wirth will be either at the goalie slot or on the forward wall.

AXEL SPOTS—Next season will be the first since 1950 when only one Wirth will be playing on the soccer team. In 1951 there was no soccer team.

Hill Booters Gain Second Successive Winning Campaign

Sig Wirth, Nelson, Spark Syracuse For Third Year

When there was no varsity soccer team in 1951, many skeptics thought soccer was through on the hill. The 1953 record of the Orange booters shows how wrong those skeptics were.

Compiling a 4-1-1 record in intercollegiate competition, the Orange booters had their best season in the last two decades, with the exception of last year when they had a 5-1 record.

THE ORANGE'S fine record was achieved with a combination of old and new blood. Like last year, the Wirth brothers, Bill Nelson and Don Moller were the spark plugs of the Orange team. The new blood was furnished by Andy Coccari, who replaced Art Horrock as soccer mentor.

The season didn't start out too promising as Syracuse was only able to squeeze out a 1-1 tie from a strong Cornell team. The next intercollegiate contest saw the Orange lose to Cortland state teachers college.

After the Cortland defeat, Syracuse started on tthe comeback trail by beating Union college 1-0. As in previous games, the fine play of the Orange's defensive line turned out to be the winning margin.

FOLLOWING THE victory over Union, the Saltine booters beat Brockport State teacher's college for the second straight year to successfully end their road trip.

Syracuse then continued on its winning ways by beating Colgate 2-0 on Hendrick's field in a continuation of their traditional rivalry.

The last game of the season for Syracuse wa salso the biggest test for the Saltines. The Hillmen were to face RPI at Hendrick's field. The Engineers traditionally boast strong soccer aggregations and this year was no exception.

When the Orange came victoriously off the field on the top end of a 2-1 margin, Syracuse fans knew soccer had made its comeback.

MOST OF THE 1953 squad will be returning next year. In addition, coach Coccari will have a few promising sophomores from this year's freshman team to work with.

One of the most promising sophomores is frosh goalie Joe Stille. Stille never played soccer before he came to Syracuse but his play has not lent evidence to this point.

Should Stille be able to take over the goal position, Gunnar Wirth would be free for exclusive offensive duty. With the graduation of Sig Wirth and Nelson, Syracuse will lose its two top scorers so the younger Wirth's addition to the forward wall would be welcomed by Coach Coccari.

No one can accurately foretell how many wins Syracuse will be able to cop next season. Regardless of next year's results, however, Syracuse soccer has finally climbed out of the depths it fell to in 1951.

—ALEX STRASSER

Intra Schedule

Monday, Dec. 7, 6:15—New gym, Skytop M-5 vs. Irving Prefab D 1-3; old Skytop M-6 vs. Cleveland A.

7:00—New, Skytop M-10 vs. Levi Morton; old, Skytop M-2 vs. Men's Co-op.

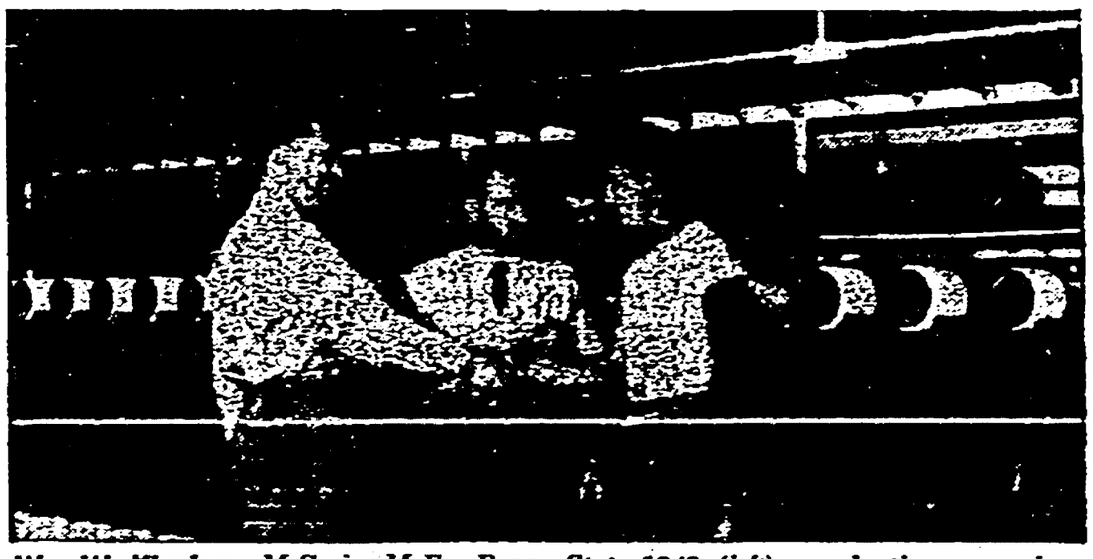
7:45—New, Skytop M-4 vs. Washington Arms 4-5; old, Skytop M-9 vs. Cleveland B.

8:30—New, Skytop M-7 vs. Washington Arms 2-3; old, Skytop M-8 vs. Benjamin O'Dell.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Production Supervision

Requires Knowledge of Materials, Machines, and Men



Wm W. Kinsley, *M.S. in M.E., Penn. State 1949 (left), production supervisor in Du Pont textile fiber plant, is introduced to new operator by foreman.*

Keeping production rolling in a modern industrial plant is a job that appeals to men trained in many branches of science and engineering. If you are looking for opportunities in this field, you won't have to look far at Du Pont, where more than 1,500 members of the technical staff are engaged in production supervision.

To qualify, a man must be able to understand both the mechanical and chemical phases of production. In addition, he should be a good planner and, above all, have a knack for working with others.

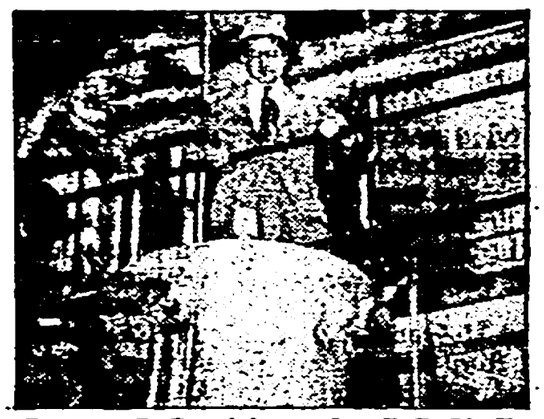
Production supervisors are responsible for care of plant facilities, supply of raw materials, supervision of operation and maintenance, cost and shipment of finished products, as well as personnel relations, training and safety.

Since Du Pont makes over 1,200 products and product lines, it can offer many opportunities in a wide variety of operations to men interested in production supervision. In Du Pont's *Organic Chemicals Department*, for example, most technical men start in plant development groups, where they gain a background in both the technical and economic aspects of manufacture. Those with interests and abilities in production may then transfer to that field to acquire further, and more detailed, experience. Advancement leads to jobs as Building Supervisor, Senior and Chief Supervisors, and Superintendent.

The responsibilities of these supervisory levels vary, depending upon the men, the operation, and the products.

For example, in manufacturing dyes, up to 50 different operations may be carried out. Production and maintenance must be carefully planned and scheduled so that all needs for finished product are met. Temperature, pressure, and quality of reactants must be carefully controlled to insure that each batch of dye will match previous batches exactly.

In making each color, from 6 to 10 different unit processes may be called upon. And, in the course of time, all the unit operations known to chemical engineering come into play. Obviously, production supervisors have excellent opportunities to use and expand their technical knowledge and ingenuity. Equally important, they can acquire background and varied experience that prepare them for advancement to responsible positions in management and administration.



George B. Bradshaw, Jr., *B.S. Ch. E., M.I.T., Asst. Supt., inspects a unit used in ammonia synthesis operation.*

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." New illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training and paths of promotion. Just send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: "Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" & "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont."

DU PONT

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Scanning the Intramural Scene

Tough Competition Faces Deke Quintet

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Intramural Director

With the Intramural basketball season only a week old, many of the teams have yet to compete in their first game. Delta Kappa Epsilon, last year's fraternity champion, will be one of the last teams to open, meeting Kappa Sigma.

Although the Dekes lost to Grover Cleveland, 40-38, in an overtime game list winter for the all-University championship.

THIS SEASON, the Grover Cleveland house has been divided into two separate teams with both an A and B team representing that dorm. Since the inhabitants of Grover Cleveland are generally there on a yearly basis, a complete change in personnel might be expected.

The Dekes have virtually the same team back from last year. The only graduate in 1953 was Tom Sawyer, first string outfielder on Coach Ted Kleinhans' baseball nine.

Phil Young, baseball catcher and outfielder and Bob Tucker should get the starting nod for the defending fraternity champions at the forward posts. John Bush, one of the top Deke scorers last year, will once again open at center. These three boys give the Dekes plenty of height which can prove effective in controlling the boards.

Ted Kukowski, Syracuse nationally-acclaimed football center, who was named to last year's fraternity all-star team and Mickey Kyff, powerful right-handed pitcher of the varsity baseball nine, should man the guard posts once again this season.

NOT ONLY will the Dekes present a rugged starting five, but they have several outstanding reserves who should see plenty of action this year. Brud Gorman probably could be designated as the sixth man. Others who should be of considerable assistance to the Dekes this year are Vince Vergara, Bill McGarvey, Chuck Baldwin, Dave Hoffmire, Larry Sutherland and Tom Norcia.

But the Dekes shouldn't have an easy time of it in their own flight. They will have to contend with such teams as Kappa Sigma, their opening opponent, Sigma Alpha Mu and Tau Epsilon Phi.

* * *

Bill Brown deserves acclaim for his 50 point performance Thursday night in the Phi Gam-Beta Sigma Rho game. The undermanned Beta Sigs, who never stopped trying, were completely outclassed by a team which would not be nearly as strong, if they did not have the services of Brown.

Brown, a freshman from Yorktown Heights, resides in Collendale A-8, an athletic dorm. Since his dorm has no team, he is allowed to play with his fraternity under the new rule passed this year by the Intramural Athletic Council.

IT IS unique that Brown is only a freshman. The record that he set Thursday night should stand for quite some time. Bill, however, may break it himself. The Phi Gams play in a supposedly weak flight; so if they oppose any other weak teams, their sensational star may have a chance to break his own record.

Bill, first-string fullback on this year's freshman football squad, played varsity football, basketball and baseball at his high school before entering Syracuse. It is remarkable that the Phi Gam shooting sensation hit on 22 of 24 attempts from the field, most of these being of the jump shot variety.

Maybe Marc Guley should watch the next Phi Gam game. It might be wise for him to try to induce Brown to go out for the Syracuse freshman team. It's possible that Bill Brown could be one of the stars of the future for Bill Orange basketball, if he decided to go out.



BILL BROWN scored 50 points against Beta Sigma Rho in intramural action last Thursday night.

Cleveland Revival Spurs NFL Teams

Graham's Passing Leads Undefeated Browns

The 1953 professional football season has been highlighted by the runaway success of the Cleveland Browns. After seeming to be on the decline for the past two seasons, the rejuvenated Bruins, led by the pitching of Otto Graham, and the hard running of Ken Jagade, have compiled a spotless record to date.

During the last few years Marion Motley, the big fullback in Coach Paul Brown's T attack, has slowed down. Therefore, the Browns' pet play, the mouse trap, was backfiring and Mr. Graham was spending many an autumn Sunday afternoon in a horizontal position.

This year Ken Jagade has made the Bruin fans forget the Motley of the post war years and has been a major factor in the climb of the Cleveland club to its present perch atop of the heap in the National Football league.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that Frank O'Brien, a professor in the School of Journalism, is the Hill tennis coach? O'Brien accepted the position last year.

Orange Placed Eighth In Last Lambert Rating

Three of Syracuse university's eight eastern football opponents edged the Orange in the final Lambert Trophy rating of the season. Penn State topped the list of Piety Hill foes as they tied for third place with Navy.

The Nittany Lions, who beat Syracuse by one touchdown, were followed in the standings by Holy Cross. The Crusaders, whom the Orange whitewashed, 21-0, tied Pitt for fifth place. Villanova's Wildcats, on the strength of their victory over the Orange, were awarded a seventh place position.

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER'S boys finished one point behind the Philadelphia outfit in eighth place. Boston university, who tied the Orange, 14-14 in the early part of the season, were a close ninth.

Fordham, whom Syracuse beat by one touchdown and Cornell, who were swamped by the Piety eleven, 26-0, finished eleventh and twelfth respectively. Colgate was listed at 18 and Temple was rated twenty-fifth out of the 30 eastern teams that were tallied.

A balloting of the coaches this week will determine the winner of the Lambert Trophy. Army, who lead in this week's final ratings is considered the best bet to capture the trophy.

Last year Syracuse captured the coveted trophy, symbolic of Eastern football supremecy. Their losses to Penn State and Villanova and a tie with Boston university eliminated the Orangemen from contention this year.

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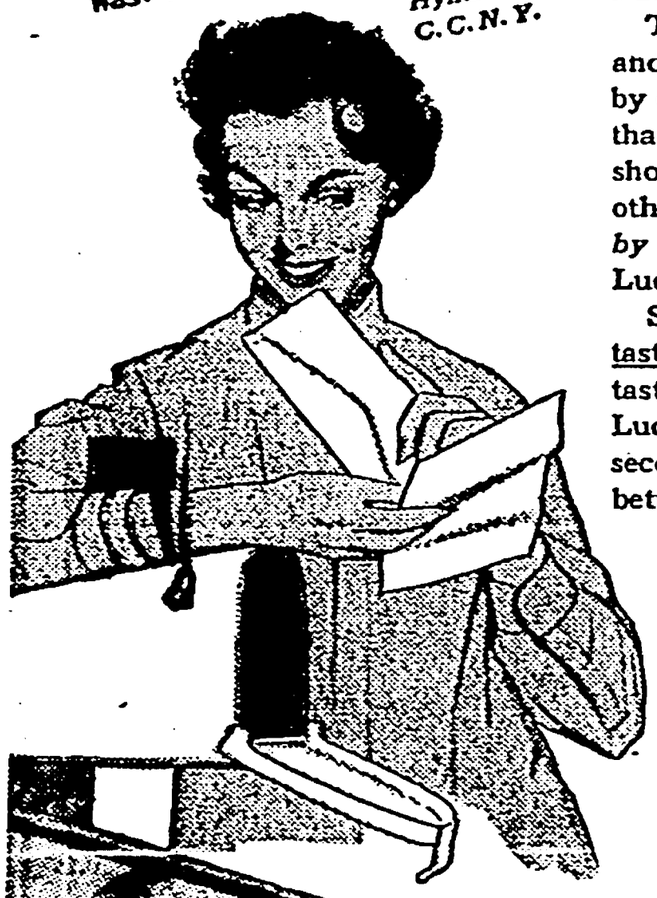

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size... *and by a wide margin!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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Civil Service Group Announces Exams For Applicants

An annual series of examinations for civil service has been announced by the New York state department of civil service, according to Prof. Howard Miller of political science.

Recruitment is for a wide variety of positions in the state career service, including professional and technical assistant, accounting assistant, and public administration intern.

Complete information and application blanks are available in 212 Maxwell.

The professional and technical assistant examination will recruit from the following specialties: engineering or architecture, biology, chemistry, physics, economics, administration, mathematics, statistics, psychology, journalism, law, and library science.

Seniors who have not majored in these specialties may take the examination by applying for the General list or the library assistant list. Those applying must have been legal residents of New York state since last Jan. 16.

The written test will be given in Syracuse.

Medical Honorary To Sponsor Convo

"How to Get Into Medical School" will be the subject of a convocation Thursday, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national medical honorary.

Dean Edwin Smith of the College of Liberal Arts will speak on pre-medical education. Medical schools will be discussed by Dr. David Johnson, dean of the New York State School of Medicine. The convo will be concluded with Dr. Leon Berman of Syracuse speaking on the medical profession.

All medical and pre-medical students are invited. For further information contact David Prager, 75-7734.

DATE BUREAU

Dates for the Shaw dormitory annual formal, "Mistletoe Magic," this Friday in the Shaw dining hall will be arranged by a specially set up date bureau. Head of the committee is Rita Davidowitz.



Hill Tour

By Fred and John



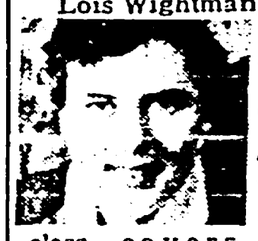
(Editor's note: This is the first in a new series of columns by Fred Tyminski and John Price. The two reporters are assigned to ask questions of current interest to Syracusans. We are printing their pictures so you can recognize them if they ask you for your opinion in their "Hill Tour.")

QUESTION: In which subject did you most dread taking midyear exams?

Edward Thoden, a frosh student in liberal arts, told the reporters about the nemesis of all freshmen: "English, because it is a very large and intricate subject."



Lois Wightman, another frosh, who is enrolled in the College of Fine Arts, echoed the cry by answering: "English la, because I do not think our class covers the material enough."



A liberal arts sophomore, Clifford Labarge, also is afraid of English. His course, however, is English 90. He dreads it "because 18th Century literature is very hard to contemplate. It is actually a survey of American literature."



A new subject was introduced in the interviews. Elizabeth Anne Warner, liberal arts soph, said that history was the most difficult. "It was the only one I had to take," she added.



(Editor's note: Although there can be no statistical weight attached to a survey which does not cover the whole campus and is not conducted by statistical measurement techniques, Tyminski and Price, in their many interviews, report that English—Mr. Shakespeare's meat—can often be cod liver oil to the student.)

Religious Scholarships Raised

The value of scholarships awarded to the children of clergymen has been raised from $150 a year to $350 according to an announcement by Chancellor William P. Tolley. Applications for scholarships should be sent to the dean of admissions.

Sons or daughters of clergymen who are now active in the church or synagogue of their faith are eligible to apply. They must be studying for their first undergraduate degree and must maintain a 1.5 average while holding the scholarship.

Traditionally, the school had given aid to the dependents of Methodist ministers since the Methodist Episcopal church of New York founded the university in 1870. But in 1943 the policy was broadened to include all Protestant denominations and the Jewish faith. Children of priests of the Protestant Episcopal and the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches are also included in the plan.

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Humanities Series Schedules Author For Next Lecture

Mrs. Susanne K. Langer, philosopher and author, will be guest speaker at the second humanities lecture at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

"The Meaning of 'Significance' in Art" is the subject of Mrs. Langer's talk, which is open to the public. Students and faculty members are invited to an informal discussion period with Mrs. Langer at 8 p.m. in the Faculty club.

An expert in the field of aesthetics, Mrs. Langer studied at the University of Vienna and Radcliffe college, and has taught at Wellesley, Smith, University of Delaware, NYU, Columbia, Northwestern, University of Washington, Ohio State, and Radcliffe.

Mrs. Langer is the author of "The Practice of Philosophy," "An Introduction to Symbolic Logic," "Philosophy in a New Key," and "Feeling and Form."

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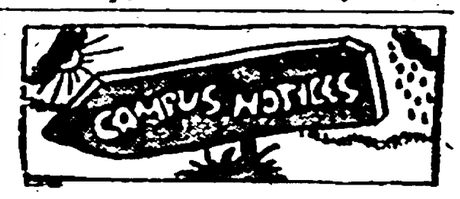

Junior and senior Onondagan editors' meeting, 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, at Alpha Xi Delta. Guests Bill Sloane.

Anyone wanting to work on Queen committee for Winter Weekend contact Mike Schaefer at Zeta Beta Tau.

Anyone wanting to work on ski committees for Winter Weekend contact Sally Soper, 76-2197, or Joel Rosenbaum, 4-9217.

Anyone wanting to work on publicity and poster committee for Winter Weekend, contact Bob Lefko at Delta Tau Delta.

Freshman Executive Council meeting, 4:00 p.m. Tuesday in 204 Maxwell.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Today commemorates the 12th year since the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

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On the Inside
Orange cage star Kilpatrick injures ankle, page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Clear
High temperature 48
Low temperature 36

Vol. 51, No. 47 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, December 8, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

UN Model Security Council Will Open Session Friday

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The security council will be in action Friday.

On a model basis, with representatives drawn from the campuses of 11 universities and colleges in the state, the security council session will begin with registration at 1 p.m. Friday in Maxwell auditorium.

EACH YEAR Syracuse university plays host to students from other campuses who attend as delegates from France, Russia, Great Britain, United States and China and other nations currently represented on the actual security council of the United Nations.

After the League of Nations was organized, this campus was the first to see a model League of Nations session 27 years ago.

Francis Carpenter, who will be guest speaker Friday evening, has announced he will tell delegates and others attending the open session what happens "behind the scenes at the Security Council." Carpenter has covered the United Nations for the Associated Press during the past several years.

Vice chancellor Finla G. Crawford will give the welcoming address Friday afternoon to students from Colgate, Cornell, Elmira, Utica college, Skidmore, Hamilton, St. Lawrence, Harper college, Rochester and the delegates from the hill.

FOUR DELEGATES and a faculty advisor from each university or college will constitute the official representatives participating in the model security council. However, all sessions are open and students are urged to attend as many as possible.

First on the agenda of business will be a discussion of the Arab-Israel question Friday evening.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, the model council will deal with the atrocity charges against Communist China and North Korea. The final session, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday will concern secretariat employment in the light of the findings of the advisory committee and administrative tribunal.

Students from Syracuse university acting as official delegates will represent Denmark.

THE REMAINING four nations presently represented on the Security Council are Pakistan, Chile, Greece and Lebanon. They will be represented here by delegates from Colgate university, Elmira college, Skidmore college and the University of Rochester respectively.

Representing the permanent members of the Security Council will be Cornell, acting for France; Utica college, China; Hamilton college, United States; St. Lawrence university, Great Britain; and Harper college, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Traditions Selects Twenty Members

Twenty new Traditions commission members were announced last night by Al Anderson, Traditions president.

They include Samuel Braun, William Burkhart, Raymon Caldiero, Norman Churchill, Park Connors, George Kibby, Theodore Krawitz, Jack Most, Allen Plate, and Whitelaw Whitey) Wilson.

Also, Deborah Byrnes, Winifred Bogardus, Janet Brenneman, Patricia Cain, Barbara Cooper, Sheila Hicks, Mari Jordan, Sheila McGrath, Joan Poppe and Leslie Rubin.

The 20 were chosen from 145 Goon Squadders, 65 of whom applied for Traditions commission. They were selected on the basis of their work during Orientation week, their applications and interviews, and leadership ability.

They will be co-chairmen of next year's Orientation committees, and will participate in high school leader's weekend in February.

Westminster Sells Xmas Decorations

Members of Westminster fellowship are selling groups of metal bells tied with ribbon for Christmas decorations this week.

The decorations were made at a project party of the group in Chapel Saturday afternoon and may be bought from fellowship members in the Presbyterian counselor's office in Chapel.

The purpose of the sale is to finance two delegates to a convention which will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois in July.

Nancy Shaver is chairman of the sale, with Miss Arzine Schmavonian and Rev. Arnold Nakajima advising the group.

Benefit Sale



NANCY SHAVER, finance chairman of Westminster Fellowship, sells the first group of Christmas bells to MR. and MRS. PAUL J. TEICH, members of the Board of Directors. The decorations are on sale in the Colonial room of Chapel. *Photo by Ozzie Keuker*

Variety Music Group Sets City Appearance

The new Sauter-Finegan orchestra, which is slated to appear in a concert at the William Nottingham high school on Thursday, Dec. 10, is well prepared to pull most anything the score might call for out of their brimming musical hats.

Sound is a serious thing to Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan whose band, unlkie the average aggregation, numbers 25 pieces including five saxes, a flute, English horn, bass clarinet and a variety of percussion instruments. All contribute to the acute "new sounds" produced by S-F and heard on such best selling RCA-Victor recordings as "Midnight Sleighride," "Nina Never Knew", and "Doodletown Fifers," and "Tho Moon is Blue."

ACCLAIMED AS one of the "most exciting" organizations in the field today, the Sauter-Finegan crew has called in the plaudits of the nation's top music critics.

According to George T. Simon of Metronome magazine, "So far as I'm concerned their records are the greatest things to come along in years."

Leonard Feather of Downbeat says "With more original ideas like those of Sauter-Finegan, perhaps the bands will really come back to the place of eminence now monopolized by the singers."

Top arrangers before they decided to form their own band in 1951, Sauter and Finegan have contributed their talent to the success of such bands as Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Ray McKinley.

Tickets for the concert, priced at $3, $2.40 and $1.80 are currently on sale at the Famous Artists series box office in the Clark Music building. The performance, scheduled to commence at 8:30 p.m. will probably last two hours.

Rep Will Speak To Catholic Club

William F. Walsh, field representative of the New York state commission Against Discrimination will discuss "Can Discrimination be Eliminated Through Legislation?" at a meeting of the Catholic Graduate Students club at 8:30 p.m. today at St. Thomas More chapel.

Walsh has been local field representative for seven years. His jurisdiction encompasses 21 counties throughout Central and Northern New York.

He was assistant area director of the State Department of Social Welfare before assuming his present duties. During world war II he was training officer for the first Negro basic training squadron in the air force and later was responsible for enforcement of the air forces' non-segregation policy under the air inspectors section.

Three Appointed To Exec Council

Three new members will sit on the executive council of St. Thomas More chapel at its next meeting Jan. 10.

Shirley Lemax and Mary Lou Steigerwald are newly appointed executive assistants of the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality. William O'Brien was named as an executive assistant of the Holy Name society.

TEAM PARTY

The 1953 Syracuse football team was honored at a party at 8:30 p.m. yesterday at the Clover club.

Stockingfoot Dance Heads Announced

Lois Cohn and William Levine, co-chairman of the Stockingfoot Dance have announced the committee chairmen for the affair. A meeting for the chairman will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The committee chairmen are Jerry Berger and Joan Poppe, tickets; Elizabeth (Betsy) Thomas and Tom Nelipowitz, arrangements; Carol Agnello and Geannine Mendenhall, decorations; Arlene (Turby) Blum and Jack Most, publicity; Audrey Hazlett and Gwen Mahle, entertainment; and Eileen Brand, Scrapbook.

Scheduled for Friday Feb. 12, the annual dance will again be held at Drumlins as one of the opening affairs of Winter Carnival Weekend.

MASSES TODAY

Roman Catholics will commemorate the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary with holy day Masses at 7 a.m. and 12 noon today in Crouse college auditorium. The Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, Roman Catholic chaplain, will be celebrant.

Hosie to Speak To Powers Club

Rev. Laurence T. Hosie, executive secretary of the council of churches of Syracuse and Onondaga county, will speak to Powers club at 7:30 p.m. today at Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave.

After the talk on "Religion as a Vocation," an organizational meeting of the club will be held at 8:15 p.m. to elect co-chairmen, appoint committees and plan a program.

The club is open to all persons seriously contemplating religion as a full time vocation. This includes ministers, rabbis, religious educators, missionaries, social workers, religious journalists and nurses working in church hospitals.

Ford Foundation Offers Fellowships To Grad Students

Company to Award Grants for Study In Foreign Areas

Ford Foundations recently announced that it is offering scholarships and fellowships to young Americans who wish to begin or continue studies on the Soviet or East European areas during the academic year 1954-1955.

The Foundation expects to make awards of three types: Graduate area training scholarships; predoctoral area research training fellowships and post-doctoral area research-training fellowships.

APPLICATIONS should be submitted by February 15, 1954 in order to be considered. Awards will be announced by May 15. Application forms and further information about the program may be obtained from: The Ford Foundation (Overseas Training and Research) 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Graduate area training scholarships are offered to grad students combining their advanced training in a profession, field, or discipline unit. integrated study of the Soviet or East European area. They are available for the first, second, or third year of study in such programs to persons not over 30.

Area research-training fellowships are available at the advanced pre-doctoral or early post-doctoral level. Scholars whose graduate training in their profession or discipline is already finished, and who wish to use the Fellowship awards only for integrated study of the Soviet or East European area are also invited to supply. For pre-doctoral candidates the age limit is 35, for post-doctoral candidates, 40.

This program is intended to help meet the urgent need for larger numbers of American men and women with deeper nowledge of the cultures, current problems, institutions and history of peoples and governments of these critical areas.

Awards will be made only to citizens of the United States and aliens permanently residing in the United States who intend to become citizens.

Junior Class Picks Dance Committees

Workers Needed For Sno-Ball

Co-chairmen of the various committees for the annual Sno-Ball were selected last week by the junior class executive council.

Committee heads will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 306, Women's building.

Joanne Sherman and Mary Todd will head decorations; Elaine Kieballa and James Baird, tickets; Kay Pierson and Harold Steinberg, publicity; Marilyn Nelson and Gail Dudkin, entertainment; Carol Ahlberg and Andrew Mercer, invitations and programs; Debrah Moskow and Lorraine Chanatry, refreshments; Ann McKaig and Gabriel Fusco, arrangements.

Veda Higger was named financial secretary of the traditionally junior-sponsored Winter Weekend formal.

All juniors interested in working on any of the committees are urged by over-all co-chairmen Norman Murphy and Cynthia Satow to contact the respective committee heads.

LECTURE PLANNED

Sidney Teitler, graduate in physics at Syracuse university, will address the solid state seminar today at 1:15 p.m. in 109 Steele Hall on "Recent Dynamic Calculations of the Specific Heat of Solids".

All-American on Video



ALL-AMERICAN LINEMAN BOB FLECK, a Syracuse gridder, is saluted coast-to-coast on ED SULLIVAN'S Toast of the Town. Fleck and the other gridders on Colliers' all-American team appeared recently to be congratulated by Sullivan and introduced to the nation's TV audience. Sullivan holds a football autographed by the team.

WAER to Present Show For Christmas Seal Drive

Med School Dean Will Resign Jan. 1

Dr. Wiggins to Take Post on Council

Dr. Walter S. Wiggins, assistant dean in charge of graduate and postgraduate medicine at State University College of Medicine, has resigned effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Wiggins will accept a position as associate secretary for the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American medical association in Chicago. No successor has been named to his post yet.

As director of the graduate program, Dr. Wiggins has worked with hospitals and college faculty on programs for interns and residents. As director of the postgraduate program, he has surveyed educational needs of physicians in the area and has developed a program to meet some of these needs.

Dr. Wiggins was appointed instructor in medicine at the College of Medicine in Syracuse in June, 1947. In 1948, he was promoted to assistant professor in medicine and was named assistant dean in 1952.

In 1948, he was also made coordinator of the cancer teaching program and director of the tumor clinic at the college.



BILL ANGELOS and LANNY O'KUN will spark the WAER Christmas Seal show. Bill and Lanny, who wrote the music for last year's hit, "White Bucks and Tales," are shown here getting wound up with an original tune, "Sidledee," a ditty that in two years has become a campus stand-by.

Station Plans Hour Program For Dec. 15

By DICK CASE

Radio station WAER, campus musical talent and Christmas seal campaign will join hands on Tuesday, Dec. 15, for a gigantic Yule production in Hendrick's chapel.

Titled "Christmas U.S.A.," the hour-long original show will feature a cast of over 65 and will be guided by the combined talents of the entire WAER station staff under the direction of program director Nancy Hoehle, who is supervising the entire production.

THE CAMPUS station's largest presentation to date, "Christmas U.S.A." will be broadcast over WAER from 8-9 p.m. on Dec. 15. The show will be open to all students on campus the only admission will be a voluntary contribution to the Christmas seal fund of American Tuberculosis association.

The show is being produced, directed and written by Harlan (Lanny) O'Kun, William Angelos and Donald Kaufman. O'Kun and Angelos, who will provide a package of new songs for the production, will be remembered as the songwriting team behind last Spring's "White Bucks and Tales". Among the team's best known efforts are "Walking With Him," "My Sweet," "Dingleman Song," "Ah, My Dear" and "My Love For You."

Kaufman, prominent Boar's Head worker, will provide the scripted narrative. The presentation is described by the producers as a narrative show with a Christmas setting and theme. All music, comedy and drama will be flavored with the Yuletide color.

One of the outstanding numbers will be an adaptation of O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" which has been produced on WAER's "Tell Us A Story" with great success.

BILLED AS featured vocalists are Jane Williams and Fred Griesinger, who were spotlighted in the recent productiton of "White Bucks and Tales." Both are veterans of the campus musical scene.

Newcomer Greta Wolfe, singer and dancer, will also be starred. Miss Wolfe was understudy in the road company of "Brigadoon" and featured in Olsen and Johnson's "Skating Vanities" prior to her studies at Syracuse.

The combined 50-voice choir of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity will add to the musical portion. Composers O'Kun and Angelos will also perform.

Ransom Place, special events director of WAER, will act as producer on behalf of the station and announcer for the broadcast. He will coordinate, along with the program director, the largest "live" show ever undertaken by the FM outlet. More technical equipment will be utilized than on any previous occasion.

WILLARD LAPE will act as narrator of the production and Wallace Bradley, chief engineer, will supervise the technical aspects of the airing. Promotion director Gilbert Katz is handling publicity.

According to the producers, "Christmas U.S.A." is one of the most ambitious presentations ever attempted on campus. All money collected at the performance will be presented to the Onondaga County Health association for the current Christmas seal drive.

A special dress rehearsal will be presented at the Veterans' hospital on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Sophomores to Apply For Study in France

Application for admission to the junior year in France is open to all responsible sophomores and must be submitted on blanks obtained from Edwin Smith, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The blanks must be submitted to the dean of the applicant's college at the end of this semester, or not later than March 15.

APPLICANTS MUST be recommended by the chairmen of their major department, the chairmen of the French department, and the dean of their college.

A candidate must have had at least two years of pre-college French and two years of college French. He must fulfill this requirement by June.

The student is requested to study French this year and take a course in French literature. He must be a student of excellent character and seriousness of purpose, with a general academic average of C plus and a French average of B.

Several scholarships are available, but will be awarded only to students who demonstrate financial need and whose record is excellent. Special scholarship forms have been prepared and should be submitted to the Director of the Junior Year in France, together with the application for membership.

Office to Record Extra Activities

Students are able to have a record of extra-curricular activity in their personal folder in the dean of men's office through use of a special form filled out by the leader of the particular activity.

The procedure is voluntary for each activity and for each student. A blank for each student's activity may be obtained from the dean of men's office.

It is then filled out and returned to the office by the chief officer of the activity. All reports are confidential.

Students are rated on participation, effort and attendance.

The report provides the dean of men's office with a valuable record of a student's non-academic activities and enables the office to answer many queries from potential employers.

Alpha Kappa Psi Sets Fall Banquet

The annual fall banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, business men's professional fraternity will be held at 7 p.m. Friday evening at Tubbard's. James D. Hefferman, vice-president of the Lincoln National bank will be the guest speaker.

All members are requested to attend. If they have not already signed the banquet list, they should contact Dan Banera, chairman of the affair.

European Nations Offer Many Awards

Students not receiving Fulbright grants still have a chance for study in foreign countries. The Institute of International Education has announced 102 awards available to graduates.

Graduates with Bachelor degrees from American universities are eligible to compete.

France, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, and Italy are offering the fellowships and scholarships to candidates who meet specific requirements.

Those applying for the German, Swiss, French or Italian awards should have a good command of the foreign language used where he wishes to study.

No foreign language requirements have been set up for the Netherland, Sweden or Denmark grants. However, applicants that do not have a working knowledge of one of these languages should indicate that they will take intensive study in that language before accepting the grant.

The first applications are due Feb. 1, 1954. Students wishing further information should contact Earle W. Clifford in the Dean of Men's office.

Christmas Tea Planned by Club

Syracuse women's club will hold its annual Christmas tea, in the new Women's building Thursday, at 2:30 p.m.

Headlining the program for the afternoon will be Ernst Bacon, pianist, composer and member of the University's faculty. He will be assisted by the Madrigal singers, who will give an arangement of the "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi. The soloists are Lorraine Smorol, Victoria Gorcoff and Margaret Lynch.

Mr. Bacon will play "Prelude" in C Minor by Bach, "Variations" in A Major by Mozart, "Impromptu" in F Minor, "Moment Musicale" in F Minor by Shubert, "Rhapsody" in B Minor and "Capriccio" in B Minor by Brahms.

Mrs. Newell W. Rossman heads the committee in charge of the affair.

Presiding at the tea table will be Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Mrs. Alexander Capurso, Miss Lucille H. Verhulst and Mrs. Harold B. Lines.

Architect Expert To Talk at Maxwell

"To Live and to Build" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium by William Dudok, a Dutch architect.

Admission to the lecture is free of charge, but tickets are required They are available in the School of Architecture office in Slocum hall.

Mr. Dudok arrived in the United States for a lecture tour of leading architectural colleges under the sponsorships of the American Institute of Architects.

A leader in his profession for over 30 years, he has gained international fame as a pioneer in the modern architectural movement, and has maintained an extensive private practice as an architect and town planner.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, December 8, 1953

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Card stacking

Joe McCarthy has "stacked the cards" in the current controversy regarding the Administration foreign policy as opposed to what McCarthy thinks our foreign policy should be.

A few days ago the senator told a nation-wide television audience that all (and only) persons who agreed with him regarding his recent statements on so-called "blood trade" should telegraph the White House.

As of Sunday, the White House had reported 7,846 telegrams and a backlog of 2 to 4,000. They said the wires ran about 2 to 1 in support of the senator. Yesterday a total of 17,629 wires with a 1,700 backlog was reported. A breakdown was not yet available.

The whole affair began with the Truman speech on the White case. McCarthy demand he answer Truman, and since then nearly everyone who is anyone on Capital Hill has joined the fracas.

Last week Secretary of State John Foster Dulles answered McCarthy with presidential support as he defended our foreign policy.

The secretary said that just because we send dollar aid to foreign nations, we cannot control their trade and demand that they do not trade with Communist China. He was referring to McCartthy's claim that aid should not be given to nations (such as England) that trade with the Communists.

Yesterday McCarthy bowed to press criticism and requested that citizens send in telegrams telling the other side of the story.

It seemed, though, that the junior senator had already done a lot of damage in getting statistics from the large proportion who have already written in favor of his stand.

But then, he had requested that only those who agree with him write.

We are asking that all persons who have an opinion in this controversy, whether for the Administrattion or for the senator, write the White House today.

Let's keep this on the up-and-up by pushing those pencils.

Managing Editor

Bridge out

Today The Daily Orange received a letter from the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. It stated that the 1954 contest was beginning soon and that Syracuse had been invited to participate.

Last year the Student Union sponsored the tournament which found the Hill group receiving honorable mention in the regional play-offs.

However, it is very unlikely that a bridge tourney can be conducted on campus this year. A bridge club on longer exists because there is no Student Union organization which encourages the formation of such a body.

Whereas last year's players had the necessary facilities to participate, a 1954 group would have to find a room where such a tournament could be held.

The only bright spot on the bridge fans' horizons is the fact that Dr. Robert Lett, an authorized official, has stated that he would umpire such a tourney if a sponsoring organization could be found. Therefore, any student or group who can gather 16 bridge-lovers may have the honor of representing Syracuse in the tournament.

We realize that this is not a situation of earthquaking proportions, this possible abandonment of a bridge tournament. But it is one more program which cannot materialize because of the lack of Student Union facilities.

The complaints of foreign students were recently added to the skyscraping mountain of queries on such facilities.

There is still no informal lounge space on the campus, no television or ping-pong. Friday night dances have not been resumed, nor has the instruction in dancing.

The needs of those students not affiliated with any social organization are not being adequately met on the Syracuse campus. How long must they wait?

Editor-in-Chief

EVentualities by EV



"Well, Smedley, this is it."

'CHRISTMAS IN A HURRY'

Yuletide 'On the Double'

By CHARLES C. NOBLE
Dean of Hendricks Chapel

One of our favorite modern words describes Christmas exactly; it was and is "sensational." There was a sense of urgency about the birth of Christ according to the earliest stories. In fact, according to Luke, when the shepherds heard the news they "came in haste" to Bethlehem.

That is the way we would have done it. When anything exciting or sensational happens, we also come "on the double. To be sure, the original freshness and excitement of Christmas has been dampened somewhat by modern sophistication and commercial exploitation. Does anyone believe in Santa anymore?

Last week the Saturday Evening Post described a small boy who visited Santa in a large New York department store. Said Santa Clause, "Ho, ho, ho, little man, and what do you want for Christmas?" The little boy replied, "A reciprocating cyclotron with syncro-mesh transmission and dual-flow ventilation. "Ho, ho, ho," said Santa Claus, setting the little boy down hard. "Next child." It seems a far cry from some of these simple things to the great crises of life: nevertheless, there is an urgency about all our big moments. Birth, love and death come to all people with an irresistible urgency. Our Christmas songs can be sung in the same spirit, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" in haste!

The sense of urgency, however can be overdone. Our ulcer-ridden generation proves it. Balance is necessary in dealing with the crises of life. We have not only to put out the fires in our town, but to educate people in fire preventions. We must route out subversions in our country but we must also maintain a long range education in the true meanings of democracy. A sense of urgency gets its best results in the midst of a sense of serenity and eternity.

Christmas reminds us that there are certain actions which can not be delayed. Parents and others who have contributed so much to our lives, should receive recognition now, and not on some indefinite day in the future. One is reminded of the old Vermonter who said, "When I think of all my wife has meant to me over the years, sometimes it is all I can to do keep from telling her so."

There comes a time in every student's life when he can no longer put off his life choices, whether in regard to his vocation, his faith or his life parter. Occasionally, we wake up to some shameful condition in our personal lives. When that happens, procrastination is fatal; we had better make a new start on the instant. Christmas reminds us that there is a potential Christ in the manger of every person's life. Christmas helps us open our soul's windows on the side of eternity.

AT THE FLICKERS

Museum Piece With Vitality

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

For a museum piece, "M" has more vitality than many films of a greater contemporaniety. This archetype of modern day thrillers still retains its ability to command and excite the overflow audience which appeared. As a chase thriller with psychological overtones, "M" emerges a film of great power and restraint.

Fritz Lang directed this film in 1931 before Hitchcock or Reed. His efforts, even to audiences sophisticated by 22 intervening years, is notable for its excellence in creating and maintaining tension. The director's hand is everywhere visible and controls the film with skill.

As a film, "M" is particularly extroardinary as a visual entity. Mr. Lang has dominated a capacity for pictorial composition that a painter might well envy. A circle of playing children, a lonely staircase, a grotesque window display all became integral parts of the buildup of tension.

It is in the deloineation of the psycopathic killer that the film is unsuccessful. In a cleverly balanced film where the main character is not given a chance to really act until the film is nearly over, the actor must firmly establish his character at the outset. This Peter Lorre does not do. He gives a super-charged, 8 cylinder performance of psychosis, complete with widening eyes, taut fingers and vocal pyrotechniques. It is a valid portrait of general psychosis but its lack of specificity makes it curiously ineffective. The question of what exactly is ailing Dr. Lorre is not clearly met and the doubt it raises in the audience's mind diverts attention from the film's mounting tension. This is however a minor flaw, only worth mention in that it does hamper the film. "M" is still a thriller.

HEARING AIDS

'TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

"The time was come to talk with many things."

"Le's Dance", Les Brown's orch., Coral LP—Les and his wholesome swinging lads are working on eight standards in this new LP and what results is just short of an excellent rating. Combining a driving beat and a pocketful of masterful arrangements, Brown's reknowns should propel a large number of dancing feet and happy hands with this one. Included are "Perfidio", "Lullaby in Rhythm", "Cherokee", and "Brown's Little Jug".

"Let There Be Love", Joni James, M-G-M LP—Up until now I have felt little emotion for the assorted wailings of Joni James. Things are different now. This new package presents a fresh, unhampered Joni with a touching treatment of eight love evergreens . . . definitely her stuff. Included are "The Nearness of You", "My Romance", "Love Is Here to Stay", and "You're Nearer".

The last is a fine Rodgers and Hart melody which M-G-M has dug up from somewhere. Larry Hart's poetitc lyrics, "nearer than the ivy to the wall is, nearer than the winter to tthe fall is," give Joni plenty to bite into. She does, and quite adequately at that.

"Stranger in Paradise", "Why Does It Have to be Me?", Tony Bennett—"Stranger" should be one of the big tunes of the year and I can't see any reason why not. Tony's treatment is his best in some time and this record looks like the big one. The tune is from the recently-opened musical "Kismet" with pleasant new lyrics by Robert Wright and George Forrest set to Borodin's "Prince Igor" theme . . . real fine. Gordon McRae has a good waxing of this, too. The flip is totally uninspiring.

"Baubles, Bangles and Beads", "Love You So", Peggy Lee—the first is more "Kismet" music, carefully handled by the Lee gal. Peggy has been turning out some superb things for the Decca company of late and this is not the exception. The tune is a whipped-cream, Cinderella item and Peg gives it a ride. "Love You So" is not from the show but perhaps that is just as well. Quiet, appealing love ballad ready-made for Peg. A fine but unidentified orchestra supplies capable background.

"Smoke Rings", "Deep Purple", Earl Bostic—another once-over of two standards by Mr. Bostic's squealing, dirty-toned horn. Not much to say. If you like this sort of thing, this is IT by all means.

"Santa Baby", "Under the Bridges of Paris", Eartha Kitt with Henri Rene's orch.—Christmas should be so sexy! "Santa" will probably turn up as one of the big Yule tunes and with Eartha's purring caresses, how can it miss? Seems she would have the old guy leave a "duplex and checks" in her stocking. "Bridges" is a cute Parisian melody with a fascinating mixture of French to English lyrics by Miss Kitt displaying her usual femme-fatal charms on such things. Her voice spunds more like an enchanted steam-boat whistle every day.

Side Cars—The new Warner music, "Calamity Jane", falls pretty flat but it does give Doris Day two fetching little novelty tunes to work with . . . "The Deadwood Stage" and "Just Blew in from the Windy City" . . . how about "South of the Border" by Frank Sinatra and Billy May . . . Helen O'Connell's new platter of "Six Buzzard Feathers" is one of the best novelties on the market . . . Andre Kostelanetz's latest Columbia LP has some exciting moments. Titled "Old Black Magic".

'Aura of an Institution'

By FRANK McGUIRE
Editorial Page Writer

After a visit to the unfinished shell of Watson hall, we are convinced that no matter how modern the design or comfortable the furnishings, it is hard to shake off the feeling of an institution. There are the long corridors with seemingly countless doors, community showers, large dining rooms, and all the other earmarks of regimented living. However, there should be a prize for the man who could design a large dormitory that didn't have the aura of an institution.

The future excellence of Watson hall is apparent even though the building is unfinished. Patterned along the same lines as Shaw dormitory, whose residents object to the reference to an institution, this fireproof structure will undoubtedly be one of the more popular living centers on campus.

Designed by Lorimer Rich and Associates, of Brooklyn, Watson hall is four stories of modern architecture consisting of two wings. The two residential wings are connected by a section housing what will be the lounge and dining room, but now is only a floorless shell that resembles a center city garage in size and appearance.

The lounge will be located above the dining room, yet both rooms will be on street level. Sloping ground has made the lounge on a level with University place and the dining room on a level with Waverly ave. Shown in the photo is a view of the concave face of the lounge as seen from the third floor. The familiar bank of windows looks out on a landscaped area between the two residential wings.

Interior decorating, now nonexistent, will have the modern trend and two large windows will shed plenty of light on brain-racked students. Cinder block walls and concrete floors, which is all the building consists of presently, will serve to muffle the revelry of celebrants and night owls.

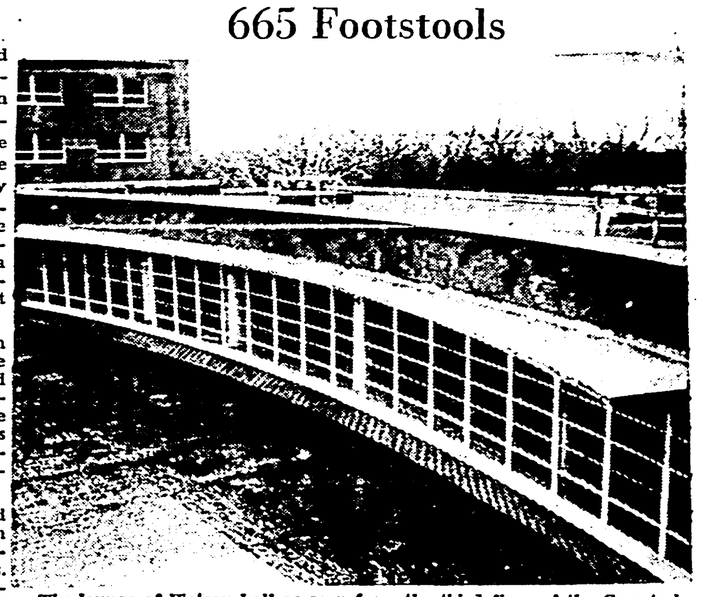
Progress within the structure is in various stages, with some interior walls still incomplete and little plastering or painting started as yet. All community shower rooms are complete and feature tile construction.

Built at a cost estimated at $2,750,000, the dormitory will house 665 students.

Recognizing the fact that it is difficult to design large housing facilities without building an institution, Watson hall, when complete, should prove that it can be done. We've been assured by residents of Shaw dormitory that decorating makes a big difference in the atmosphere.

But right now, Watson hall has all the requirements of an institution.

665 Footstools



The lounge of Watson hall as seen from the third floor of the Comstock ave. wing. Housing 665 Syracuse students, the new dorm will be ready to occupy by September, 1954. Presently just a floorless shell, the lounge is just above the large dining room which will relieve pressure on other campus cafeterias. *Photo by Pete Preston*

A Light in The Void

(To fill the void left by the absence of newspapers in the big city, the New York Herald Tribune made a valiant stab at publishing yesterday. It was limited to eight pages, it had no advertising, and it tried to appeal to all those New Yorkers who do not read Il Progresso Americano or La Presna.)

Headline:

McCarthy Denies Staging Contest With Ike.

News behind the news:

Departing from his usual style, Senator Joe made the understatement of the year. He said that in a popularity contest Ike would win twenty to one.

Mystically, somebody down at the Trib placed a picture of a performing seal on page 2.

McCarthy, seals, and John Crosby, it was nice having the Trib back. Why we even can't wait to read Westbrook again.

—Mike Braun

LETTERARY COMMENT

Countrymen 'in Hell'

Dear Countryman Herz:

We are writing in Hell.

Years ago, we were happy young lads, carefree and gay. We thought, but we were not sure, that the only safe opinions were the opinions that were "safe." We thought but we were not (sure) that we need guts to stand for what we sincerely believed but we did not want opinions because they are dogmatic, fanatic and unswerving. We thought that presidents were past, present and future (but we weren't sure); and (to repeat) opinion was dogmatic, fanatic and unswerving. We stood at the Crossroads: which way? . . . Right? . . . Left? . . . Down? We asked you, Countryman Herz; you said "VENTURE NO OPINIONS, OPINIONS are dogmatic, fanatic and unswerving.

And so here we are. In hell.

Bill Murray
Robert Newman

P.S. Countrymen, the thread supporting our sword of Damocles is wearing thin.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The sun was slowly setting behind Hendricks field, one crisp fall afternoon, late last year, as Syracuse's Eastern-champs-to-be completed another intensive practice. By the Irving ave. goal posts, two uniformed figures methodically threw a football back and forth.

The main squad finished its practice, took the usual lap around the field, and went into the dressing room. The two looked up as their teammates passed, and then continued to throw the ball until it was too dark to see any longer.

The lonely duo were then unknown transfers Vinnie Vergara and Ted Kukowski. They were ineligible for 1952 competition having played the year before for Army and Navy respectively.



Vince Vergara

Both were keeping in shape during the layoff, however, and making sure that their marks also would be in good shape for the following year. While Syracuse swept through a successful season, they held extra points, shagged kicks and generally made themselves as useful as possible in the practice sessions.

The name of Vergara had been heard of before because Vinnie's two brothers, Tony and Al, were on the team now. Little had been heard of Kukowski except that he had played center for the Middies and was reported to be a pretty fair competitor.

That was last fall. Both returned to college this fall, (Ted also was in summer school) having completed the one-year residence rule the NCAA requires of transfers.

This year, it was different. Unfortunately, a rash of injuries kept Vinnie out for most of the season. Orange opponents, however, saw a lot of Ted—more than they wanted.

The Paramount Newsreel award to Ted culminated an unforgettable year for the likeable center. His practice the previous year with his fellow-transfer, Vinnie, had paid off.

* * * * *

The final Lambert Trophy ratings released-Thanksgiving week were a surprise for more than one reason. The Orangemen's eighth place position, of course, was not indicative of the team's play, although looking at the cold record (5-3-1) the committee cannot be blamed for its decision.

The real jolt came when one looked into the fifth position and found Holy Cross. The Crusaders, who certainly didn't have one of their best squads, were not only shut out by Syracuse, but also upset by Boston College (rated 10) and Brown (rated 19).

With the Trophy ratings indicative of the relative standings of the teams in the East, a decision like this does reflect upon the entire selection. Holy Cross with only an average record in fifth spot doesn't speak well of the caliber of the rest of the East.

* * * * *

Colgate and Cornell both served notice that they are ready, by opening their respective basketball seasons this weekend with impressive wins. Colgate, which will be defending the Big Three title, is rumored to have some internal trouble.

Reportedly, some of the Raider players are not getting along too well with their coach. Strained relations between those two elements never make for championship teams.

* * * * *

Two newcomers on Coach Roy Simmons' boxing club, may provide some interesting moments in the coming fistic season. Ted (Cookie) Kukowski is trying out as is John Pauldine, a sophomore returnee.

The interesting fact about Pauldine is that he fought for the freshmen three years ago before going into the service. John, along with the rest of the team, put on the gloves for the first time last week.

Ron Kilpatrick Hurt in Practice

BU Coaches Omit Fleck After Players Pick Him On Team

Boston university's dual all opponent team—one by the players and one by the coaches—mentioned a total of five Syracuse gridders. All-American Bob Fleck failed to make the coaches' team after the players had elected him to their all-opponent team.

The coaches and players found themselves in agreement on only two Orangemen. Both center Ted Kukowski and halfback Bob Leberman made both teams. Fleck rounded out the trio of Syracusans that the players picked.

The coaching staff didn't see it that way. Along with Leberman and Kukowski they added tackles Les McClelland and end Ray Perkins.

Both players and coaches agreed on three men who made the Syracuse all-opponent team. Hank Lemire of Holy Cross, Tony Rados of Penn State and Gene Filipski of Villanova were the Syracuse-all opponents who made the team.

Several players that the Orange played, but didn't see fit to put on the player's all-opponent team, made the Terrier team: End Jim Garrity of Penn State, and tackle Joe Faragalli of Villanova.

The coaches also made a few choices that Syracuse didn't: tackle Rosey Grier of Penn State, guard Pete Carriere of Villanova and guard Ed Crodonick of Temple rounded out that list.

Sport Tix

Tickets for all Syracuse winter sport events are now on sale in the athletic office. Ticket manager Harold Michaels has requested students to purchase ducats for games in advance to avoid congestion the day of the event. Student tickets priced at 10 cents can be purchased by showing an ID card.

-Intra Schedule-

Basketball: 6:15, Aces vs. Deacons; 7:00, Bearcats vs. Livingston; 7:45, Bureaucrats vs. City Men; 8:30, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bowling: 6:15, Skytop M-5 vs. Skytop M-8; Skytop M-4 vs. Skytop M-7; Skytop M-14 vs. Collendale A-3.

8:15, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

LOOP LEADER

Wally Habel, Syracuse student who plays professional baseball with Schenectady in the Eastern league, led second baseman in that loop with a fielding average of .981. Habel hopes to play with the Syracuse Chiefs this coming campaign.



JACK LARNED played an outstanding defensive game against Canisius last Saturday as he held the usually high scoring Gerry Large to only one point. LARNED also contributed 11 points to the Piety offense.

Cleveland A, M-10, Win in Hoop Action

By BOB TATA

A wide point spread was the order of the night in last evening's intramural basketball games. No less than five out of the eight winners held an advantage of more than 20 points at the final whistle.

In the first game of the night, Grover Cleveland A overwhelmed Skytop M-6 by a score of 53-9. The upperclassmen outshined their freshman rivals in every respect. A fast break, coupled with nice shooting, on the part of Don Mills and R. Talerico, were the deciding factors.

M-10 GOT off to a slow start in the first half and then finished in grand style, trouncing Levi Morton, 53-23. Dick Day and Oz Winters stole the ball time and again for the Skytopers. Winters, with a fine display of shooting from the outside as well as in close, led the winners by dunking 28 points.

The Skytop M-9-Grover Cleveland B game was the thriller of the night, M-9 held a 12-7 lead at halftime and widened it in the opening minutes of the second half, only to see their advantage slip away. With the score 23-13 in favor of M-9, Grover Cleveland made five quick hoops, tying the game. The stage was set for Hobbs of Cleveland to toss in the winning two-pointer with twenty seconds remaining.

In other games, Skytop M-5 was beaten by the Irving ave. (Celtics), 44-13; M-2 overcame Men's Co-op by a score of 35-6; M-4 downed Washington Arms 4-5 by a count of 35-15; Skytop M-8 defeated Benjamin O'Dell, 54-21; and Washington Arms 2-3 edged Skytop M-7, 17-13.

Hoopster Unlikely To See Action In Sampson Tilt

Syracuse's basketball fortunes received what might be a devastating blow yesterday when pivotman Ronnie Kilpatrick, the team's leading scorer, suffered an ankle injury during practice drills in Archbold gym.

The extent of Kilpatrick's injury, diagnosed as an ankle sprain, is not known as yet, but it is unlikely he will see action Wednesday when the Sampson Sabres visit Piety Hill. If he is sidelined, one of three sophs, Walt Scott, Ron Gillespie or Manny Breland, will probably move into the starting lineup.

SAMPSON, WHICH defeated the Orange, 72-70, a year ago, again boasts a strong quintet. John Abrahams has paced the flyers to three victories in five starts, scoring at a 25 point-per-game clip.

Chuck Stevesky, former Syracuse cager who scored 25 points against the Orange last season, and Indiana's Jack Brown are again among the Sampson stars.

A first-quarter spurt and fine defensive play enabled the Orangemen to notch their second victory of the season last Saturday when they defeated Canisius, 61-52, in Buffalo. Fordham defeated Niagara, 77-59, in the first game of the doubleheader, a battle of future Syracuse opponents.

Kilpatrick and Dave Kline led an early surge as the Orange rolled up a 19-7 advantage at the quarter. Canisius cut the deficit to six points at halftime and drew within four at the three-quarter mark as Kline and Kilpatrick sat out most of the third period with four personal fouls.

SYRACUSE REGAINED control in the final chapter, however, as the big men returned to supply the necessary rebounding.

All the Orange starters hit double figures with Kilpatrick's 14 points showing the way. Captain Mel Besdin and Kline each contributed 13 while Jack Larned added 11 and Lou Cegala 10.

Coach Marc Guley had special praise for the fine defensive performances turned by Besdin and Larned. Larned held Jerry Large, former Orange hoopster and Canisius' leading scorer, to a single point while Besdin stopped various Griff forwards during the contest.

Canisius will pay a visit to Archbold gym later in the season, meeting the Saltines on Feb. 17.

Wrestlers Work Out

Coach Joe McDaniel's wrestlers went through another brisk workout yesterday in preparation for the longest and roughest wrestling season since pre-war days.

As of yet, McDaniel hasn't decided on his starting lineup. Co-capt. Ed Rooney is the only grappler sure of a starting post.

Rooney, who was undefeated in dual meet competition last season, will probably wrestle at the 167 pound slot although there is a possibility that he might wrestle in a heavier division.

Co-Capt. Charles DeBellis and Henry Gobetz, the only other returning lettermen, are contenders for the 137 and 167 pound slots respectively.

Other candidates for starting positions are Jim Rose, Henry Bianowitz, Tom King, George Finck, and Henry Dinklemeyer. Dinklemeyer is a senior while the rest are sophomores up from last year's frosh squad.

Tangerine Hoopsters Prep For Sampson JV Encounter

Coach Andy Mogish put his frosh cagers through a strenuous practice session yesterday in preparation for tomorrow night's contest against the Sampson AFB jay-vee five.

The Tangerine hoopsters will be looking for their second straight victory of the young campaign when they tangle with the Airmen in the preliminary game to the Orange-Sampson varsity tilt.

Two weeks ago, the yearlings opened the season with an impressive 79-53 victory over the rangy Ithaca college squad. Gary Clark, a 6 ft.-4 forward, led the Syracuse scoring in the opener with 18 points. Vince Cohen, although not a member of the starting aggregation, bucketed 16 and Jim Snyder had 11.

The Orange yearlings had little trouble against Ithaca after the first period. Syracuse, leading by only four points after the initial stanza, raced to a 12 point, 37-25 margin at the half and then coasted to victory. At one point in the fourth quarter, the Tangerines led by 38 points.

Following the Sampson game, the Mogishmen will take to the road to meet the Niagara frosh on December 16 at Niagara.

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SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

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Card stacking

Joe McCarthy has "stacked the cards" in the current controversy regarding the Administration foreign policy as opposed to what McCarthy thinks our foreign policy should be.

A few days ago the senator told a nationwide television audience that all (and only) persons who agreed with him regarding his recent statements on so-called "blood trade" should telegraph the White House.

As of Sunday, the White House had reported 7,846 telegrams and a backlog of 2 to 4,000. They said the wires ran about 2 to 1 in support of the senator. Yesterday a total of 17,629 wires with a 1,700 backlog was reported. A breakdown was not yet available.

The whole affair began with the Truman speech on the White case. McCarthy demand he answer Truman, and since then nearly everyone who is anyone on Capital Hill has joined the fracas.

Last week Secretary of State John Foster Dulles answered McCarthy with presidential support as he defended our foreign policy.

The secretary said that just because we send dollar aid to foreign nations, we cannot control their trade and demand that they do not trade with Communist China. He was referring to McCartthy's claim that aid should not be given to nations (such as England) that trade with the Communists.

Yesterday McCarthy bowed to press criticism and requested that citizens send in telegrams telling the other side of the story.

It seemed, though, that the junior senator had already done a lot of damage in getting statistics from the large proportion who have already written in favor of his stand.

But then, he had requested that only those who agree with him write.

We are asking that all persons who have an opinion in this controversy, whether for the Administrattion or for the senator, write the White House today.

Let's keep this on the up-and-up by pushing those pencils.

Managing Editor

Bridge out

Today The Daily Orange received a letter from the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. It stated that the 1954 contest was beginning soon and that Syracuse had been invited to participate.

Last year the Student Union sponsored the tournament which found the Hill group receiving honorable mention in the regional play-offs.

However, it is very unlikely that a bridge tourney can be conducted on campus this year. A bridge club on longer exists because there is no Student Union organization which encourages the formation of such a body.

Whereas last year's players had the necessary facilities to participate, a 1954 group would have to find a room where such a tournament could be held.

The only bright spot on the bridge fans' horizons is the fact that Dr. Robert Lett, an authorized official, has stated that he would umpire such a tourney if a sponsoring organization could be found. Therefore, any student or group who can gather 16 bridge-lovers may have the honor of representing Syracuse in the tournament.

We realize that this is not a situation of earthquaking proportions, this possible abandonment of a bridge tournament. But it is one more program which cannot materialize because of the lack of Student Union facilities.

The complaints of foreign students were recently added to the skyscraping mountain of queries on such facilities.

There is still no informal lounge space on the campus, no television or ping-pong. Friday night dances have not been resumed, nor has the instruction in dancing.

The needs of those students not affiliated with any social organization are not being adequately met on the Syracuse campus. How long must they wait?

Editor-in-Chief

EVentualities by EV



"Well, Smedley, this is it."

'CHRISTMAS IN A HURRY'

Yuletide 'On the Double'

By CHARLES C. NOBLE
Dean of Hendricks Chapel

One of our favorite modern words describes Christmas exactly; it was and is "sensational." There was a sense of urgency about the birth of Christ according to the earliest stories. In fact, according to Luke, when the shepherds heard the news they "came in haste" to Bethlehem.

That is the way we would have done it. When anything exciting or sensational happens, we also come "on the double. To be sure, the original freshness and excitement of Christmas has been dampened somewhat by modern sophistication and commercial exploitation. Does anyone believe in Santa anymore?

Last week the Saturday Evening Post described a small boy who visited Santa in a large New York department store. Said Santa Clause, "Ho, ho, ho, little man, and what do you want for Christmas?" The little boy replied, "A reciprocating cyclotron with syncro-mesh transmission and dual-flow ventilation. "Ho, ho, ho," said Santa Claus, setting the little boy down hard. "Next child." It seems a far cry from some of these simple things to the great crises of life: nevertheless, there is an urgency about all our big moments. Birth, love and death come to all people with an irresistible urgency. Our Christmas songs can be sung in the same spirit, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" in haste!

The sense of urgency, however can be overdone. Our ulcer-ridden generation proves it. Balance is necessary in dealing with the crises of life. We have not only to put out the fires in our town, but to educate people in fire preventions. We must route out subversions in our country but we must also maintain a long range education in the true meanings of democracy. A sense of urgency gets its best results in the midst of a sense of serenity and eternity.

Christmas reminds us that there are certain actions which can not be delayed. Parents and others who have contributed so much to our lives, should receive recognition now, and not on some indefinite day in the future. One is reminded of the old Vermonter who said, "When I think of all my wife has meant to me over the years, sometimes it is all I can to do keep from telling her so."

There comes a time in every student's life when he can no longer put off his life choices, whether in regard to his vocation, his faith or his life parter. Occasionally, we wake up to some shameful condition in our personal lives. When that happens, procrastination is fatal; we had better make a new start on the instant. Christmas reminds us that there is a potential Christ in the manger of every person's life. Christmas helps us open our soul's windows on the side of eternity.

AT THE FLICKERS

Museum Piece With Vitality

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

For a museum piece, "M" has more vitality than many films of a greater contemporaniety. This archetype of modern day thrillers still retains its ability to command and excite the overflow audience which appeared. As a chase thriller with psychological overtones, "M" emerges a film of great power and restraint.

Fritz Lang directed this film in 1931 before Hitchcock or Reed. His efforts, even to audiences sophisticated by 22 intervening years, is notable for its excellence in creating and maintaining tension. The director's hand is everywhere visible and controls the film with skill.

As a film, "M" is particularly extroardinary as a visual entity. Mr. Lang has dominated a capacity for pictorial composition that a painter might well envy. A circle of playing children, a lonely staircase, a grotesque window display all became integral parts of the buildup of tension.

It is in the deloineation of the psycopathic killer that the film is unsuccessful. In a cleverly balanced film where the main character is not given a chance to really act until the film is nearly over, the actor must firmly establish his character at the outset. This Peter Lorre does not do. He gives a super-charged, 8 cylinder performance of psychosis, complete with widening eyes, taut fingers and vocal pyrotechniques. It is a valid portrait of general psychosis but its lack of specificity makes it curiously ineffective. The question of what exactly is ailing Dr. Lorre is not clearly met and the doubt it raises in the audience's mind diverts attention from the film's mounting tension. This is however a minor flaw, only worth mention in that it does hamper the film. "M" is still a thriller.

HEARING AIDS

'TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

"The time was come to talk with many things."

"Le's Dance", Les Brown's orch., Coral LP—Les and his wholesome swinging lads are working on elght standards in this new LP and what results is just short of an excellent rating. Combining a driving beat and a pocketful of masterful arrangements, Brown's reknowns should propel a large number of dancing feet and happy hands with this one. Included are "Perfidio", "Lullaby in Rhythm", "Cherokee", and "Brown's Little Jug".

"Let There Be Love", Joni James, M-G-M LP—Up until now I have felt little emotion for the assorted wailings of Joni James. Things are different now. This new package presents a fresh, unhampered Joni with a touching treatment of eight love evergreens . . . definitely her stuff. Included are "The Nearness of You", "My Romance", "Love Is Here to Stay", and "You're Nearer".

The last is a fine Rodgers and Hart melody which M-G-M has dug up from somewhere. Larry Hart's poetite lyrics, "nearer than the ivy to the wall is, nearer than the winter to tthe fall is," give Joni plenty to bite into. She does, and quite adequately at that.

"Stranger in Paradise", "Why Does It Have to be Me?", Tony Bennett—"Stranger" should be one of the big tunes of the year and I can't see any reason why not. Tony's treatment is his best in some time and this record looks like the big one. The tune is from the recently-opened musical "Kismet" with pleasant new lyrics by Robert Wright and George Forrest set to Borodin's "Prince Igor" theme . . . real fine. Gordon McRae has a good waxing of this, too. The flip is totally uninspiring.

"Baubles, Bangles and Beads", "Love You So", Peggy Lee—the first is more "Kismet" music, carefully handled by the Lee gal. Peggy has been turning out some superb things for the Decca company of late and this is not the exception. The tune is a whipped-cream, Cinderella item and Peg gives it a ride. "Love You So" is not from the show but perhaps that is just as well. Quiet, appealing love ballad ready-made for Peg. A fine but unidentified orchestra supplies capable background.

"Smoke Rings", "Deep Purple", Earl Bostic—another once-over of two standards by Mr. Bostic's squealing, dirty-toned horn. Not much to say. If you like this sort of thing, this is IT by all means.

"Santa Baby", "Under the Bridges of Paris", Eartha Kitt with Henri Rene's orch.—Christmas should be so sexy! "Santa" will probably turn up as one of the big Yule tunes and with Eartha's purring caresses, how can it miss? Seems she would have the old guy leave a "duplex and checks" in her stocking. "Bridges" is a cute Parisian melody with a fascinating mixture of French to English lyrics by Miss Kitt displaying her usual femme-fatal charms on such things. Her voice spunds more like an enchanted steam-boat whistle every day.

Side Cars—The new Warner music, "Calamity Jane", falls pretty flat but it does give Doris Day two fetching little novelty tunes to work with . . . "The Deadwood Stage" and "Just Blew in from the Windy City" . . . how about "South of the Border" by Frank Sinatra and Billy May . . . Helen O'Connell's new platter of "Six Buzzard Feathers" is one of the best novelties on the market . . . Andre Kostelanetz's latest Columbia LP has some exciting moments. Titled "Old Black Magic".

'Aura of an Institution'

By FRANK McGUIRE
Editorial Page Writer

After a visit to the unfinished shell of Watson hall, we are convinced that no matter how modern the design or comfortable the furnishings, it is hard to shake off the feeling of an institution. There are the long corridors with seemingly countless doors, community showers, large dining rooms, and all the other earmarks of regimented living. However, there should be a prize for the man who could design a large dormitory that didn't have the aura of an institution.

The future excellence of Watson hall is apparent even though the building is unfinished. Patterned along the same lines as Shaw dormitory, whose residents object to the reference to an institution, this fireproof structure will undoubtedly be one of the more popular living centers on campus.

Designed by Lorimer Rich and Associates, of Brooklyn, Watson hall is four stories of modern architecture consisting of two wings. The two residential wings are connected by a section housing what will be the lounge and dining room, but now is only a floorless shell that resembles a center city garage in size and appearance.

The lounge will be located above the dining room, yet both rooms will be on street level. Sloping ground has made the lounge on a level with University place and the dining room on a level with Waverly ave. Shown in the photo is a view of the concave face of the lounge as seen from the third floor. The familiar bank of windows looks out on a landscaped area between the two residential wings.

Interior decorating, now nonexistent, will have the modern trend and two large windows will shed plenty of light on brain-racked students. Cinder block walls and concrete floors, which is all the building consists of presently, will serve to muffle the revelry of celebrants and night owls.

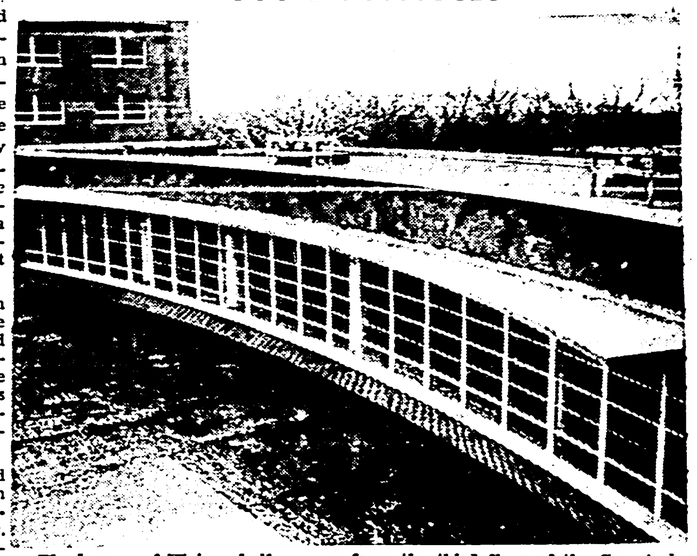
Progress within the structure is in various stages, with some interior walls still incomplete and little plastering or painting started as yet. All community shower rooms are complete and feature tile construction.

Built at a cost estimated at $2,750,000, the dormitory will house 665 students.

Recognizing the fact that it is difficult to design large housing facilities without building an institution, Watson hall, when complete, should prove that it can be done. We've been assured by residents of Shaw dormitory that decorating makes a big difference in the atmosphere.

But right now, Watson hall has all the requirements of an institution.

665 Footstools



The lounge of Watson hall as seen from the third floor of the Comstock ave. wing. Housing 665 Syracuse students, the new dorm will be ready to occupy by September, 1954. Presently just a floorless shell, the lounge is just above the large dining room which will relieve pressure on other campus cafeterias. *Photo by Pete Preston*

A Light in The Void

(To fill the void left by the absence of newspapers in the big city, the New York Herald Tribune made a valiant stab at publishing yesterday. It was limited to eight pages, it had no advertising, and it tried to appeal to all those New Yorkers who do not read Il Progresso Americano or La Presna.)

Headline:

McCarthy Denies Staging Contest With Ike.

News behind the news:

Departing from his usual style, Senator Joe made the understatement of the year. He said that in a popularity contest Ike would win twenty to one.

Mystically, somebody down at the Trib placed a picture of a performing seal on page 2.

McCarthy, seals, and John Crosby, it was nice having the Trib back. Why we even can't wait to read Westbrook again.

—Mike Braun

LETTERARY COMMENT

Countrymen 'in Hell'

Dear Countryman Herz:

We are writing in Hell.

Years ago, we were happy young lads, carefree and gay. We thought, but we were not sure, that the only safe opinions were the opinions that were "safe." We thought but we were not (sure) that we need guts to stand for what we sincerely believed but we did not want opinions because they are dogmatic, fanatic and unswerving. We thought that presidents were past, present and future (but we weren't sure); and (to repeat) opinion was dogmatic, fanatic and unswerving. We stood at the Crossroads: which way? . . . Right? . . . Left? . . . Down? We asked you, Countryman Herz; you said "VENTURE NO OPINIONS, OPINIONS are dogmatic, fanatic and unswerving.

And so here we are. In hell.

Bill Murray
Robert Newman

P.S. Countrymen, the thread supporting our sword of Damocles is wearing thin.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The sun was slowly setting behind Hendricks field, one crisp fall afternoon, late last year, as Syracuse's Eastern-champs-to-be completed another intensive practice. By the Irving ave. goal posts, two uniformed figures methodically threw a football back and forth.

The main squad finished its practice, took the usual lap around the field, and went into the dressing room. The two looked up as their teammates passed, and then continued to throw the ball until it was too dark to see any longer.

The lonely duo were then unknown transfers Vinnie Vergara and Ted Kukowski. They were ineligible for 1952 competition having played the year before for Army and Navy respectively.



Vince Vergara

Both were keeping in shape during the layoff, however, and making sure that their marks also would be in good shape for the following year. While Syracuse swept through a successful season, they held extra points, shagged kicks and generally made themselves as useful as possible in the practice sessions.

The name of Vergara had been heard of before because Vinnie's two brothers, Tony and Al, were on the team now. Little had been heard of Kukowski except that ae had played center for the Middies and was reported to be a pretty fair competitor.

That was last fall. Both returned to college this fall, (Ted also was in summer school) having completed the one-year residence rule the NCAA requires of transfers.

This year, it was different. Unfortunately, a rash of injuries kept Vinnie out for most of the season. Orange opponents, however, saw a lot of Ted—more than they wanted.

The Paramount Newsreel award to Ted culminated an unforgettable year for the likeable center. His practice the previous year with his fellow-transfer, Vinnie, had paid off.

* * * * *

The final Lambert Trophy ratings released-Thanksgiving week were a surprise for more than one reason. The Orangemen's eighth place position, of course, was not indicative of the team's play, although looking at the cold record (5-3-1) the committee cannot be blamed for its decision.

The real jolt came when one looked into the fifth position and found Holy Cross. The Crusaders, who certainly didn't have one of their best squads, were not only shut out by Syracuse, but also upset by Boston College (rated 10) and Brown (rated 19).

With the Trophy ratings indicative of the relative standings of the teams in the East, a decision like this does reflect upon the entire selection. Holy Cross with only an average record in fifth spot doesn't speak well of the caliber of the rest of the East.

* * * * *

Colgate and Cornell both served notice that they are ready, by opening their respective basketball seasons this weekend with impressive wins. Colgate, which will be defending the Big Three title, is rumored to have some internal trouble.

Reportedly, some of the Raider players are not getting along too well with their coach. Strained relations between those two elements never make for championship teams.

* * * * *

Two newcomers on Coach Roy Simmons' boxing club, may provide some interesting moments in the coming fistic season. Ted (Cookie) Kukowski is trying out as is John Pauldine, a sophomore returnee.

The interesting fact about Pauldine is that he fought for the freshmen three years ago before going into the service. John, along with the rest of the team, put on the gloves for the first time last week.

Tangerine Hoopsters Prep For Sampson JV Encounter

Coach Andy Mogish put his frosh cagers through a strenuous practice session yesterday in preparation for tomorrow night's contest against the Sampson AFB jay-vee five.

The Tangerine hoopsters will be looking for their second straight victory of the young campaign when they tangle with the Airmen in the preliminary game to the Orange-Sampson varsity tilt.

Two weeks ago, the yearlings opened the season with an impressive 79-53 victory over the rangy Ithaca college squad. Gary Clark, a 6 ft.-4 forward, led the Syracuse scoring in the opener with 18 points. Vince Cohen, although not a member of the starting aggregation, bucketed 16 and Jim Snyder had 11.

The Orange yearlings had little trouble against Ithaca after the first period. Syracuse, leading by only four points after the initial stanza, raced to a 12 point, 37-25 margin at the half and then coasted to victory. At one point in the fourth quarter, the Tangerines led by 38 points.

Following the Sampson game, the Mogishmen will take to the road to meet the Niagara frosh on December 16 at Niagara.

Ron Kilpatrick Hurt in Practice

BU Coaches Omit Fleck After Players Pick Him On Team

Boston university's dual all opponent team—one by the players and one by the coaches—mentioned a total of five Syracuse gridders. All-American Bob Fleck failed to make the coaches' team after the players had elected him to their all-opponent team.

The coaches and players found themselves in agreement on only two Orangemen. Both center Ted Kukowski and halfback Bob Leberman made both teams. Fleck rounded out the trio of Syracusans that the players picked.

The coaching staff didn't see it that way. Along with Leberman and Kukowski they added tackles Les McClelland and end Ray Perkins.

Both players and coaches agreed on three men who made the Syracuse all-opponent team. Hank Lemire of Holy Cross, Tony Rados of Penn State and Gene Filipski of Villanova were the Syracuse-all opponents who made the team.

Several players that the Orange played, but didn't see fit to put on the player's all-opponent team, made the Terrier team: End Jim Garrity of Penn State, and tackle Joe Faragalli of Villanova.

The coaches also made a few choices that Syracuse didn't: tackle Rosey Grier of Penn State, guard Pete Carriere of Villanova and guard Ed Crodonick of Temple rounded out that list.

Sport Tix

Tickets for all Syracuse winter sport events are now on sale in the athletic office. Ticket manager Harold Michaels has requested students to purchase ducats for games in advance to avoid congestion the day of the event. Student tickets priced at 10 cents can be purchased by showing an ID card.

-Intra Schedule-

Basketball: 6:15, Aces vs. Deacons; 7:00, Bearcats vs. Livingston; 7:45, Bureaucrats vs. City Men; 8:30, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bowling: 6:15, Skytop M-5 vs. Skytop M-8; Skytop M-4 vs. Skytop M-7; Skytop M-14 vs. Collendale A-3.

8:15, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

LOOP LEADER

Wally Habel, Syracuse student who plays professional baseball with Schenectady in the Eastern league, led second baseman in that loop with a fielding average of .981. Habel hopes to play with the Syracuse Chiefs this coming campaign.



JACK LARNED played an outstanding defensive game against Canisius last Saturday as he held the usually high scoring Gerry Large to only one point. LARNED also contributed 11 points to the Piety offense.

Hoopster Unlikely To See Action In Sampson Tilt

Syracuse's basketball fortunes received what might be a devastating blow yesterday when pivotman Ronnie Kilpatrick, the team's leading scorer, suffered an ankle injury during practice drills in Archbold gym.

The extent of Kilpatrick's injury, diagnosed as an ankle sprain, is not known as yet, but it is unlikely he will see action Wednesday when the Sampson Sabres visit Piety Hill. If he is sidelined, one of three sophs, Walt Scott, Ron Gillespie or Manny Breland, will probably move into the starting lineup.

SAMPSON, WHICH defeated the Orange, 72-70, a year ago, again boasts a strong quintet. John Abrahams has paced the flyers to three victories in five starts, scoring at a 25 point-per-game clip.

Chuck Stevesky, former Syracuse cager who scored 25 points against the Orange last season, and Indiana's Jack Brown are again among the Sampson stars.

A first-quarter spurt and fine defensive play enabled the Orangemen to notch their second victory of the season last Saturday when they defeated Canisius, 61-52, in Buffalo. Fordham defeated Niagara, 77-59, in the first game of the doubleheader, a battle of future Syracuse opponents.

Kilpatrick and Dave Kline led an early surge as the Orange rolled up a 19-7 advantage at the quarter. Canisius cut the deficit to six points at halftime and drew within four at the three-quarter mark as Kline and Kilpatrick sat out most of the third period with four personal fouls.

SYRACUSE REGAINED control in the final chapter, however, as the big men returned to supply the necessary rebounding.

All the Orange starters hit double figures with Kilpatrick's 14 points showing the way. Captain Mel Besdin and Kline each contributed 13 while Jack Larned added 11 and Lou Cegala 10.

Coach Marc Guley had special praise for the fine defensive performances turned by Besdin and Larned. Larned held Jerry Large, former Orange hoopster and Canisius' leading scorer, to a single point while Besdin stopped various Griff forwards during the contest.

Canisius will pay a visit to Archbold gym later in the season, meeting the Saltines on Feb. 17.

Cleveland A, M-10, Win in Hoop Action

By BOB TATA

A wide point spread was the order of the night in last evening's intramural basketball games. No less than five out of the eight winners held an advantage of more than 20 points at the final whistle.

In the first game of the night, Grover Cleveland A overwhelmed Skytop M-6 by a score of 53-9. The upperclassmen outshined their freshman rivals in every respect. A fast break, coupled with nice shooting, on the part of Don Mills and R. Talerico, were the deciding factors.

M-10 GOT off to a slow start in the first half and then finished in grand style, trouncing Levi Morton, 53-23. Dick Day and Oz Winters stole the ball time and again for the Skytopers. Winters, with a fine display of shooting from the outside as well as in close, led the winners by dunking 28 points.

The Skytop M-9 - Grover Cleveland B game was the thriller of the night, M-9 held a 12-7 lead at halftime and widened it in the opening minutes of the second half, only to see their advantage slip away. With the score 23-13 in favor of M-9, Grover Cleveland made five quick hoops, tying the game. The stage was set for Hobbs of Cleveland to toss in the winning two-pointer with twenty seconds remaining.

In other games, Skytop M-5 was beaten by the Irving ave. (Celtics), 44-13; M-2 overcame Men's Co-op by a score of 35-6; M-4 downed Washington Arms 4-5 by a count of 35-15; Skytop M-8 defeated Benjamin O'Dell, 54-21; and Washington Arms 2-3 edged Skytop M-7, 17-13.

Wrestlers Work Out

Coach Joe McDaniel's wrestlers went through another brisk workout yesterday in preparation for the longest and roughest wrestling season since pre-war days.

As of yet, McDaniel hasn't decided on his starting lineup. Co-capt. Ed Rooney is the only grappler sure of a starting post.

Rooney, who was undefeated in dual meet competition last season, will probably wrestle at the 167 pound slot although there is a possibility that he might wrestle in a heavier division.

Co-Capt. Charles DeBellis and Henry Gobetz, the only other returning lettermen, are contenders for the 137 and 167 pound slots respectively.

Other candidates for starting positions are Jim Rose, Henry Bianowitz, Tom King, George Finck, and Henry Dinklemeyer. Dinklemeyer is a senior while the rest are sophomores up from last year's frosh squad.

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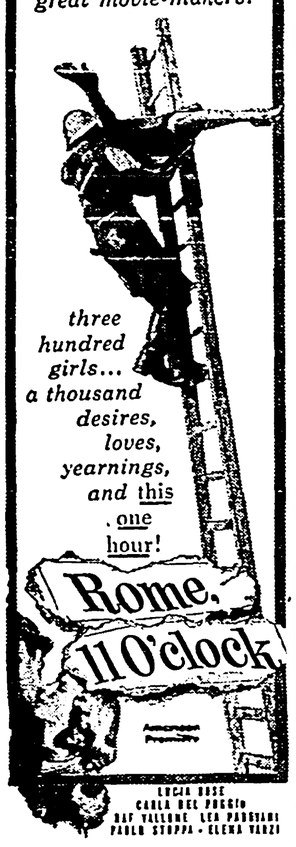

ECKEL STARTS TOMORROW

Editor Will Discuss 'Freedom of Press'

James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, will speak to citizenship students on "Freedom of the Press" at 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. today in Marshall auditorium, announced Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, head of the citizenship department.

The guest lecturer, who has been with the Washington Post since 1947, recently attracted nationwide attention for his censure of Senator McCarthy's investigation of James Wechsley, editor of the New York Post.

BEFORE BECOMING the managing editor of the Post, Wiggins was assistant to the publisher of the New York Times.

From 1922 until 1946 Wiggins served on the editorial staffs of the Rock County Star, the Luverne Star and the Dispatch Press in St. Paul.

Wiggins was born in Luverne, Minnesota and was educated there. He married the former Mabel E. Preston in 1923.

During world war II, the managing editor served as an air combat intelligence officer in the Mediterranean theater. Wiggins was commissioned a major in 1944.

A MEMBER OF Sigma Delta Chi, Wiggins is also affiliated with the Masons clubs and the National Press Association.

The lecture is open to the entire student body and all faculty members.

University Chorus To Present Concert

University chorus will present the "Magnificat" by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach at its annual Christmas concert at 8:30 p.m. next Monday, in Crouse auditorium.

Frank Hakanson will direct the chorus, and Arthur Poister will accompany the group on the organ. The concert will be the chorus' 85th in 42 seasons.

Featured soloists for the production will be Louise Orlando, soprano; Margaret Lynch, contralto; Robert Johnston, tenor; and Frederick Griesinger, baritone.

Admission is free to all of the Crouse college concerts.

May Show Needs Campus Talent

Are you talented? Do you sing, dance or act? Have you some spare time? Here's your chance to take part in the annual May show, sponsored by the Percy Hughes school.

Charles "Bud" Mitchell, who is heading the show committee is looking for University talent to use in the show which will be held on the first Friday of May.

Mitchell would like to see many Syracusans take part, especially freshmen. All interested can call Mitchell at 75-7500 or see him at 411 University ave.

EXCHANGE DINNER

Panhellenic association will hold its exchange dinner at 5:30 p.m. today. Each sorority will send seven girls.

Yacht Club School Schedules Sign-Ups For Class Program

Guest speakers, movies and actual sailing experience will supplement the winter program of the Syracuse university yacht club shore school, according to Ann McKenzie, Rear Commodore of the club.

The official opening of the shore school will be this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in 204 H.L. Anyone who hasn't signed up for the learn-to-sail course is urged to contact Miss McKenzie.

The opening session will cover general sailing nomenclature, including all terms which might puzzle the common landlubber. Len Montague, a summer sailing instructor at the Henderson Harbor yacht club, will do the lecturing.

Other main topics to be covered in the shore school include the names and parts of boats, standing and running rigging, theory, trim of sail, maneuvering, and finally, a review of the entire course. Swimming tests will be given to shore school members at a splash party prior to the commencement of sailing on Lake Onondaga.

Launching of the club's ten dinghies is schedule for mid-March following a complete overhauling over the winter. Groups of ten or more members have been assigned to work on the boats, each group responsible for two boats. Captains head the program under the club's fleet captain, Art Arnold.

Band Will Travel To Utica College

The University pep band will travel to Utica college as the guests of Oneonta State Teachers college and Utica college on Saturday. The band has been invited to play at the Oneonta-Utica basketball game.

Utica college is chartering a Greyhound bus to carry the 25 members of the pep band to Utica.

Alta Burg, University drum majorette, has also been invited to perform during half time at the game and will twirl her fire batons routine.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Teachers' tea. Grace Church, 4:15 p.m., 818 Ostrom ave.

Powers club, 7:30 p.m., Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave.

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship, 7:15 p.m., room 102 Maxwell. James Nyguist, regional secretary, speaker.

Greek Orthodox fellowship, 7 p.m. Chapel lounge.

JSF social committee meeting for those interested in publicity work, 7:30 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Christian Scientist organization meeting, 7 p.m., Colonial room, Hendricks chapel.

Seniors who have proofs of their 1954 ON pictures may turn them in this week or next to a representative at the place where they were taken.

Social Hygiene lecture, 4:15 p.m. room 110 Maxwell. Subject: "The Doctor Looks at Marriage."

Catholic Graduate club meeting, 8:30 p.m., St. Thomas More chapel. Speaker: William F. Walsh on anti-discrimination legislation.

Sno-ball co-chairmen, compulsory meeting, 8 p.m., room 306, women's building.

Fine Artists interested in designing the Winter Carnival button please contact Leslie Rubin at Shaw, 4-9404.

Anyone interested in woring on costumes for the Winter Carnival ice pageant, call Harriet Shoolman or Harriet Kolber, Shaw, ext. 22.

Soph senate meeting, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL. Attendance required.

Badminton demonstration, 8 p.m., Women's building.

Syracuse publicity committee meeting for all interested, 4:15 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma.

Campus Guide meeting, 7:15 p.m., room 11, Maxwell.

Psi Chi meeting, 8:30 p.m., Chi Omega, 1003 Walnut ave.

Solid state seminar, 1:15 p.m., room 109, Steele hall.

Anyone interested in working on publicity and poster committee or Winter Carnival contact Bob Lefko at Delta Tau Delta 75-6737.

Anyone who wants to work on Queen committee for Winter Carnival, contact Mike Shaeffer at Zeta Beta Tau.

Catholic Holy day masses at Crouse college auditorium, 7 a.m. and 12 noon.

Anone interested in ski committee for Winter Carnival contact Sally Soper, 76-2197 or Joel Rosenbaum, 4-9217.

WSG ways and means panel meets 7 p.m., in 101 HL.

Freshman executive council meeting 4:10 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

Ski Pro to Speak At Syracuse Club

Hannes Schmidt, internationally famous ski pro and representative of Spalding Brothers, will lecture and show colored Switzerland ski films at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Ski Lodge. The public is invited to the open Ski Club session.

Schmidt founded the New York State Unified Ski System, a method of teaching which emphasizes parallel skiing techniques.

Formerly a pro ski instructor at Snow Ridge at Turin, Schmidt now is ski equipment advisor for Spalding Brothers.

A fashion show featuring skiing togs will be presented by local sports stores.

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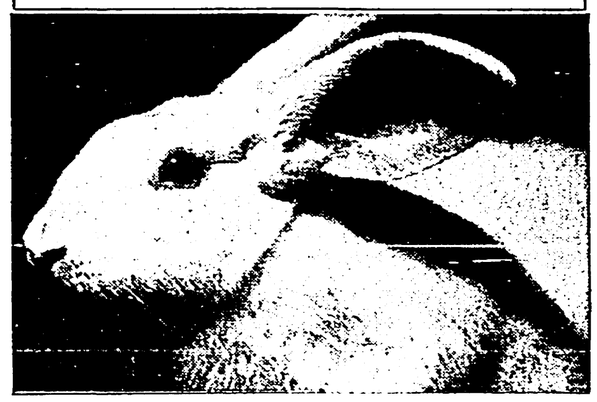
Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, *and* ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!


*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

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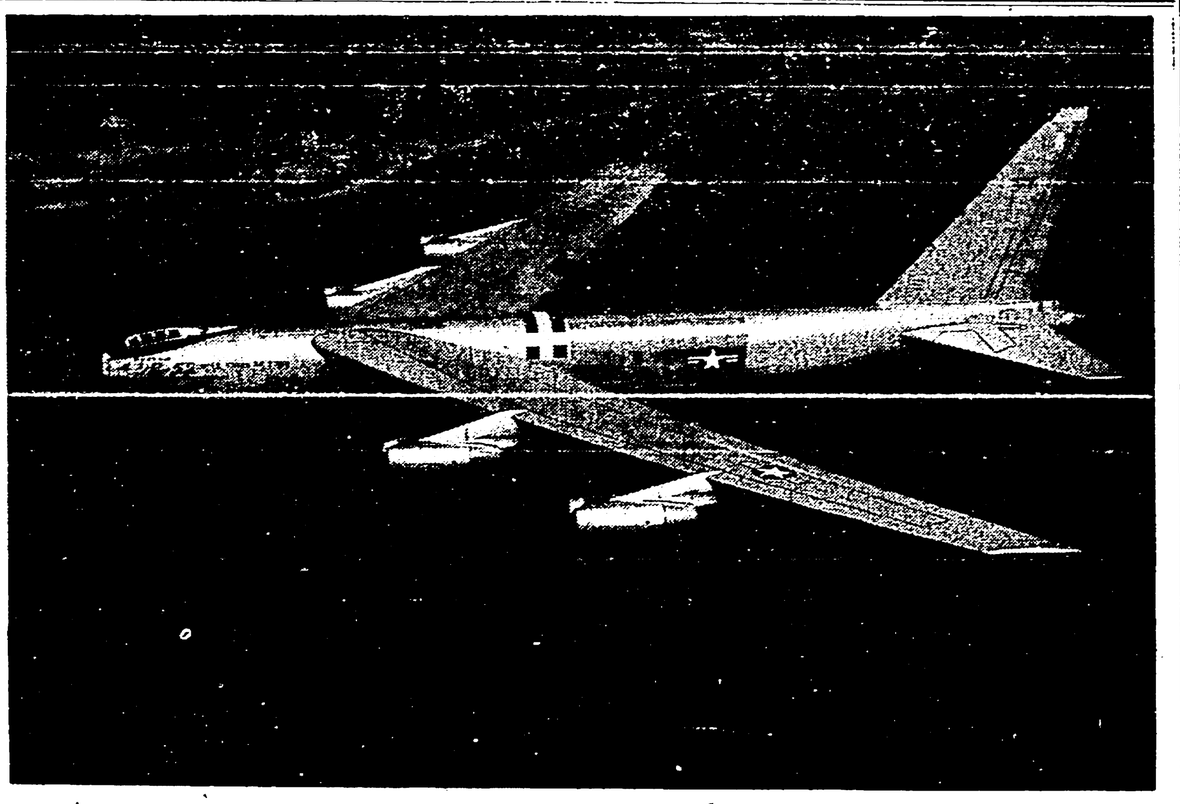
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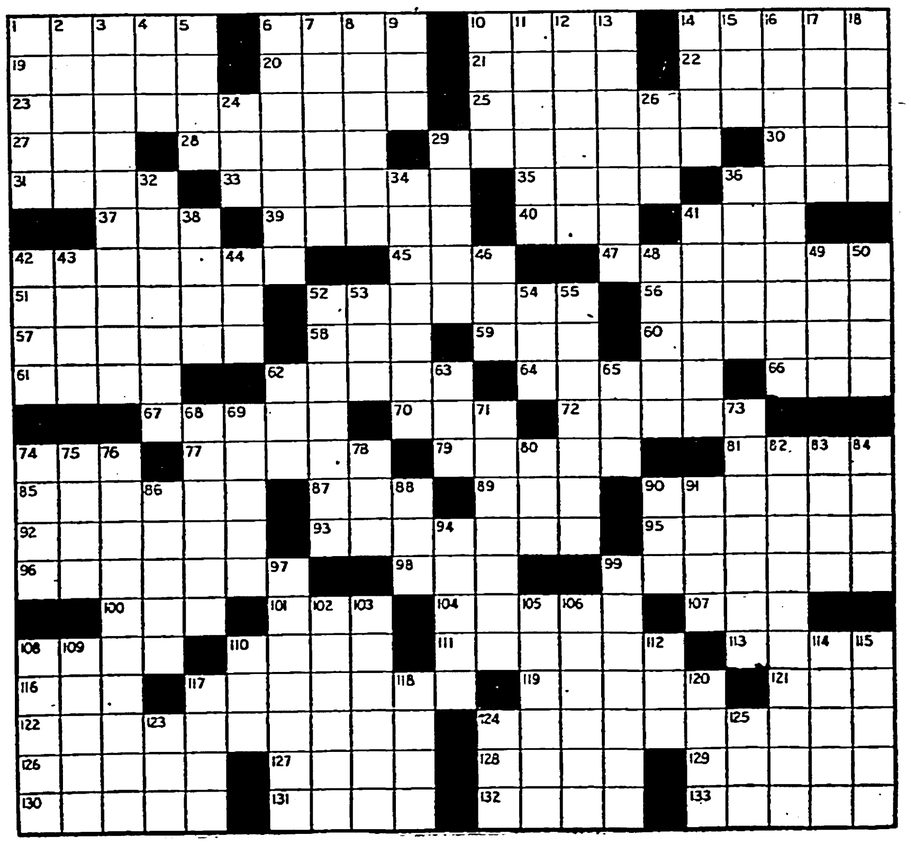
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By THOMAS MEEKIN

ACROSS
1 Custard apple
6 Muddle
10 Moby Dick's enemy
14 Female
19 Overflowed by water
20 Town in Piedmont, Italy
21 —— mutuel
22 Lake in Finland
23 City on the Potomac
25 Swampy tracts
27 Bitter vetch
28 Of musical sound
29 Stamped
30 Siamese coin
31 Profound
33 Bolide
35 Spike
36 Lifetimes
37 Pony
39 Bright brown
40 Peer Gynt's mother
41 Close-fitting waist
42 Identification disks: GI slang
45 Faucet
47 Seaport in Wales
51 Part of a Roman arch
52 Gentle
56 Chooses
57 Miss Hopkins, actress
58 Gibbon
59 Pasty
60 Cries, as a goat
61 Posture
62 Bird
64 Great lover
66 Scottish explorer
67 Sweeten
70 What three strikes get you
72 The P in G.O.P.
74 Letters
77 Head of U.M.W.
79 Man of great wealth
81 The E in BPOE
85 Recline
87 Commune in Holland
89 Electrical unit
90 Miss Trevor, actress
92 Passive persons
93 Tasted
95 Port in Manchuria
96 Irish girl
98 Silkworm
99 Sincere
100 Celtic Neptune
101 Grampus
104 Flat cap
107 Ancient Greek spirit
108 Chicago Nationals
110 Cry of bacchanals
111 Eliciter
113 Pats
116 Siouan Indian
117 Hallowed
119 Miss Dietrich's daughter
121 Upset
122 Denseness
124 One of an order of nuns
126 Voice of Mario Lanza
127 Solar disk
128 A tapir
129 County in New York
130 Tennyson's Enoch
131 Painful
132 Island of Estonia: Var.
133 Spanish title

DOWN
1 Handled clumsily
2 Conscious
3 Ocean voyagers
4 Shade tree
5 Particle
6 Loadstones
7 Property
8 Filched
9 Wrong
10 European wild boar
11 Cuba's capital
12 Stadia
13 Under-par golf scores
14 Join closely
15 Fuegian
16 Island E of Mozambique
17 Mountain crest
18 Cozy spots
24 —— de plume
26 Set, as jelly
29 Rye or graham
32 Little pies
34 Where Toronto is
36 Female wild buffalo
38 Nurse shark
41 Cast on Nov. 4
42 Mine gas
43 Medley
44 Muffin
46 Baby seal
48 Famed name in theater
49 Girl's name
50 The caama
52 Splendors
53 Jewish teacher
54 Ventilate
55 King of Belgium's father
62 Crude
63 Sister
65 Fairy queen
68 Its capital is Belfast
69 They saved Rome
71 Loitered
73 Longed
74 Composer Coates
75 Light cotton fabric
76 Ingrid Bergman film
78 Mineral spring
80 Drone
82 Freedom
83 Malay dagger: Var.
84 Transmitted
86 Narrow fillets
88 Woman in Genesis
90 Rolled tea
91 Gay time
94 Round
97 Churchly devotions
99 Immortal
102 Borough in Pennsylvania
103 Taxer
105 Cows' cuds
106 Game at cards
108 A rib
109 Complete
110 Old times: Archaic
112 Narrow inlet
114 Game of numbers
115 Assagai
117 Part of a clarinet
118 Hireling
120 Sciences
123 He wrote "The Raven"
124 Ruler of Viet-Nam
125 Expire



On the Inside
The Orange Special is limited. See editorial, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Occasional rain
High temperature ----50
Low temperature ----28

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Dean of the Hellbox



IT WILL BE different for MR. and MRS. FRANK LOCKE to become accustomed to a new home after living more than 11 years in Yates Castle. But the Lockes are pretty great persons and will probably succeed. Here, Frank, with pipe and slippers, sits in an easy chair at the new Locke residence, 613 Irving avenue. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker*

Chancellor Emeritus of the Castle

Lockes Vacate Castle Home As Yates Destruction Looms

By ARTHUR SIEGEL
Managing Editor

Yates Castle's king and queen vacated the old building Monday.

For Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke leaving the castle meant the end of 11 and one-half years of being the guiding force of the "castle kids."

Yates castle will soon be razed to make way for a wing of the med school. The Lockes had to give up their small apartment in the front of the building. Frank will continue to be custodian of the School of Journalism, but the new journalism building on campus cannot provide a permanent residence for the couple. The couple will live on Irving ave.

Now only the Hellbox remains populated, waiting for the death knell that is certain to come.

Though the Castle is now only a small dot amidst towers of red brick, for the Locker there will always be memories of the antique structure—of the monotonous "song" of the Fairchild machine late at night in the basement.

There will always be the mirrored halls clacking with the sounds of typewriters; and that midnight knock that told Frank a frostbitten frosh DO staffer needed the keys to the Hellbox to find a story that was left behind. Frank would scowl on these cold night. But he always opened the door.

He's the "night dean of men" to Dean Clark. And he's Chancellor of the Castle, Dean of the Hellbox and Keeper of the Keys to the rest of Syracuse journalists.

He's the one who showed us the secret staircase in the Castle; and the trick with the hall mirrors. He's the first person the alums want to see; and the last one to whom they say so-long.

Frank corrects mistakes in our stories, tells us where we left things and where everyone is. He has always had an honorary editor's card in his wallet and honorary membership cards in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary.

He sports a DO sweat shirt and DO and SDX keys. He gives the "Frank Locke trophy" to the team that excels in athletics each year—the teams being sports and edit.

Francis Locke came to the United States from a small village near Bristol, England in 1911. In his boyhood he had worked on a farm and his desire to see the world had led him to construction jobs in France.

When Frank came to America, he didn't realize that he would not return to the British Isles. He still has a trace of a dialect. He came to Onondaga county and worked in a steel mill and on other jobs until the depression. He also went back on a farm for awhile.

After the depression, Frank worked for a member of the University board of trustees, driving a car and taking care of a garden.

In 1942, working at the Hotel Onondaga, he took a job with the University and lived in the Castle until last Monday.

Biggest regret around campus last spring was that Frank would be living far away from the new castle—that is, if any other building could ever take the place of the castle. Everyone has his "good old days" and for Frank those days ended on Monday.

But—and sometimes we think unfortunately—all things must make way for progress and-or red brick. Frank Locke said yesterday, "I hate to leave the Hellbox; everyone's been nice."

Frank will still attend all the student publications parties and the Chancellor will continue to know him as well as he does any other member of the University family.

As for the Hellbox, we won't be down here much longer either. But while we are, Frank, anytime you want to visit us, just call the DO. You know the number better than we do—and we mean it.

Delegates Selected To Security Council

Four Syracusans have been named by the campus United Nations club to represent the University this weekend as Denmark delegates to the model security council.

The students—Robert Newman, Stephen Ebbin, Sydell Gorlick and Rosemary Caviolo—will take an active part in discussions of topics to be brought up in this year's session of the model council.

WITH REPRESENTATIVES of nine other universities and colleges in the state acting as delegates from nations which are currently members of the Security Council, the agenda of the model group will begin with registration from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday in Maxwell auditorium.

A welcoming speech by Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford and the first session of the model council will begin at 2 p.m. The representative from China (Utica college) is scheduled to preside at this session, when Lebanon (represented by the University of Rochester) will introduce the Arab-Israel question for discussion.

Following the first session a reception will be held for delegates at 4:30 p.m. in the Founders' room of Maxwell.

Guest speaker for this year is Associated Press reporter Francis Carpenter, who has covered UN proceedings for several years. Scheduled to be introduced by Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Carpenter will speak on "Behind the Scenes at the Security Council."

AT 9 A.M. Saturday the second
(See COUNCIL, page 4)

Wolseley to Speak At Buck Hill Falls

The story of Syracuse University's unique religious journalism program will be told tomorrow night before the Assembly of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches meeting at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

This account will be part of a presentation by Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, chairman of the magazine practice department of the School of Journalism. This religious journalism program has been under his department's direction since started in 1949 by Dean Emeritus M. Lyle Spencer.

Included also will be a report on the department of journalism at Hislop college, Nagpur university, Nagpur, India. Both the Syracuse and Nagpur programs offer courses in literacy journalism. These are the only universities training students in such work. Professor Wolseley will give this report because he served as first head of the Nagpur department while in India last year.

Forum Scheduled To Appraise Russian Economic System

Noted Authorities Will Air Views In Chapel

The forum on Russian Social and economic life, scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, in Hendricks chapel, will have as guest speakers four noted authorities on economics.

Dr. Theo Suranyi-Unger, professor of economics, will speak on "Setting for US-USSR Relations." Born in Budapest, Hungary, he is the holder of the following degrees: Doctor of Law and Political Science fro mthe University of Graz, Austria; Doctor of Philosophy from Pazmany university, Hungary; and Doctor Oeconomia Publicae, Palatin Joseph university, Hungary.

DR. SURANYI-UNGER, is a member of the Hungarian Academy of Science, member and former director of the Hungarian Economic society, member and former vice-president of the Hungarian Statisitcal society and a member of the American Economic association.

Noted books by him include 'Philosophy of Economics," "Enterprise and Government Planning," and "Comparative Economic Systems."

Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski, professor of international relations, will speak on "The Soviet Up-bringing of One-minded Cittizens."

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Kulski served with the Polish Foreign office from 1928 to 1945. His latest position with the office was Minister Plenipotentiary in London.

HE RECEIVED his Master of Law degree from Warsaw university, and a State Doctor of Law degree from the Paris university School of Law. He taught at the University of Alabama before coming to Syracuse in 1951.

Dr. Kulski is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Political Science Association, and the American Society of International Law.

Maj. Gen. William O. Reeder, consultant in the Army Comptrolership Program, conducted jointly by the Maxwell School of Citizenship the College of Business Administration, will discuss "The Russian Military Potential."

Maj. Gen. Reeder was born in Pittsburgh and graduated from the U. S. Military Academy.

WHILE IN military service, he traveled through France, India, China, Burma, and Ceylon. He retired from the army in January of this year.

The fourth speaker is Dr. Harry Schwartz, who will speak on "The Russian Economic Potential." Dr. Schwartz is an assistant professor in economics, specializing in Russian economics. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia university.

He was formerly with the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department's USSR division. While with the OSS, he directed research on the economy of the Soviet Union.

Goal Set for Campus Chest Drive; Campaign Scheduled for February

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A goal of $7,500 has been set by Campus Chest for the 1954 drive, scheduled from Feb. 22 through Feb. 26, according to co-chairmen Jo-Anne Swalm and Stuart Parker. At the same time, it was announced that money collected in the drive will be distributed among eight organizations.

This year's goal is the same as last year when the drive fell below its quota, collecting $5,600.

THIS YEAR, Campus Chest is emphasizing the services offered students by the campaign. Each organization receiving donations either directly or indirectly benefits students in the U.S. and other countries.

Two organizations will receive 45 per cent of the donations. One is the Student Emergency Loan Fund administered by Chapel, which loans up to $30 for a 30-day period. The fund is open to all regular and foreign students at Syracuse.

The other campus organization receiving aid from Campus Chest is Syracuse-in-Asia, a group which annually sends a Syracuse student to Thailand to study. The majority of the student's expenses and tuition are derived from the Campus Chest collections.

Some organizations which receive funds from the drive gain all their income from various campus chests. The World University Service fund encourages future students throughout the world in planning facilities needed for education.

AN ORGANIZATION to give individual counselling service to Negro students throughout the country is the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students. It also gives partial scholarship aid to some Negro students.

Helping support needy students throughout the United States with supplies and counseling is the American Friends Service committee. This group emphasizes helping each other instead of charity.

A definite project to aid the building of a Liberal Arts university in Japan is one of the aims of Campus Chest. The emphasis of this program is to aid development of future leaders in Japan.

Red Cross and the Community Chest both have their own drives but will also receive contributions from Campus Chest since so many students gain aid from these organizations. Both have relinquished their right to a campaign at the University so Campus Chest would be the only fund-raising drive during the year.

SYRACUSE CAMPUS Chest will also be striving to regain the Orange Key-Maroon Key Trophy presented annually to the school which collects the most money by the junior men's honoraries at the two schools. Last year, Colgate won the award by collecting $6,900. Their goal was $6,600.

Theme for this year's Syracuse Campus Chest will be "Now is the Time." Plans are
(See CAMPUS CHEST, page 4)

Campus Cagers Play Host To Sampson Sabres Tonight

Plagued by the absence of Ron Kilpatrick, the squad's high scorer, Coach Marc Guley will send his Syracuse hoopsters after their third straight win tonight when they play host to the Sampson Air Force base Sabres at Archbold gym. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

X-rays were taken of Kilpatrick's injured ankle yesterday and although the results were negative, the star hook shot artist will definitely not be ready for action tonight. It is also doubtful whether he will be ready for the NYU game Saturday.

KILPATRICK'S ABSENCE will particularly hinder the Pietymen under the boards where his 6 feet 4 inches have been effective on rebounds. With Sampson possessing a tall squad, the height difference may hold down the Orange offense.

Skip Thaw, who has been missing from the Syracuse lineup in the two opening games, may be available for limited action but he definitely won't be in the starting lineup. The veteran backcourt man is recuperating from injuries received in an auto accident.

Guley is undecided about who will fill in for Kilpatrick but the nod will probably go to sophomore Ron Gillespie. Standing 6 ft.-2, Gillespie will have a big opening to fill. Kilpatrick has been the Orange high scorer in both games, averaging 18 markers.

The rest of the Syracuse lineup will probably be the same as that which opened in the Canisius victory last Saturday. Dave Kline will jump center and be counted on for the bulk of the rebounding work. Junior Jack Larned and sophomore Lou Cegala will fill the backcourt spots while Captain Mel Besdin will be at forward with Gillespie.

CEGALA, the surprising sophomore, has been effective in early
(See CAGERS, page 3)



BIG DAVE KLINE, 6 ft.-5 center from Frederick, Md., will be counted on for a major share of the rebounding when Syracuse entertains the Sampson Sabres tonight in Archbold gym. He has been the Orange's best board-man this season while averaging 13.5 points per game.

Hotchkiss to Give Final Hygiene Talk

Dr. William P. Hotchkiss, professor of history at Syracuse, will be the final lecturer of the term in the mental hygiene series at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Dr. Hotchkiss will speak on "How to Win Friends and Influence Deans."

Co-chairmen Beverly Darrow and Everett Gertner thank all who supported them this first term and would like to have any suggestions for future topics.

Suggestions will be accepted from anyone, whether a series attendant or not.

Freedom of the Press Cited as Fundamental

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Freedom of the press is the foundation of all other freedoms, James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, told students in a citizenship lecture yesterday.

He included in this freedom the right to know and the right to print without fear of punitive reprisal.

Tracing the history of the right of access to legislative proceedings, the editor said that "legislative power has emigrated from the chambers of the body to its committee meetings."

Speaking of "the struggle to gain access to committees" on state and federal levels, he noted that the Senate Foreign Relations committee of the 82nd Congress held 251 meetings, 188 of which were closed to the public.

"In a democracy," he told the students, "citizens by electing representatives do not surrender their responsibilities and legislative power."

"The courts are being closed the length and breadth of this land," Wiggins warned, terming New York one of the most restrictive states regarding cases involving immoralitty of juveniles.

"The result is that the American people as a whole are ignorant of the problems and unable to remedy them," he said.

"Due to the changing structure of our federal government," he explained, "functions have emigrated from the judicial to the executive without taking with them the safeguards that originally accompanied them."

"In the last eight years there has been a decline in the number of press conferences at the Cabinet level," he said. "The press conference is a great help and gives a counter part of the system of cross-questioning provided by the parliamentary system."

He noted improved relations with the Post Office, Agriculture and military establishments which are releasing more vital information to the public.

Wiggins, who recently attracted nationwide attention for his censure of Senator McCarthy's investigation of James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, referred to the "veritable outbreak of legislative reprisal since the early 30s."

"This was climaxed last May by an attempt to punish the editor of the New York Post for utterances a committee found offensive," he declared.

He cited "great positive gains" in freedom from reprisal for libel and for contempt of court. "The greater danger lies in reprisal by administrative agencies," he warned, referring to the fate of La Prensa.

International Group To Discuss India

Aspects of Indian life will be discussed by a panel of four at 8 p.m. today in the Colonial room of Chapel, under the sponsorship of the International Students committee.

Parry Dholakia, lawyer and student of journalism, will lead the discussion. He will speak on the present political set-up of India.

Christmas Seal Sale Begins Here Today

Christmas seals will go on sale starting today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The booth will be set up in the lobby of H.L.

Volunteers from Alpha Omicron Pi will man the booth each day, through next Tuesday. Those who have received Christmas seals in the mail will have the opportunity to pay for them at this time.

MONEY OBTAINED through the sale of Christmas seals is the Onondaga Health asosciation's main source of income to support its work for better health in the community. Demonstration projects, such as x-raying freshmen students, were started but later taken over by the medical service.

Films on tuberculosis, mental hygiene, heart, and social hygiene are purchased from Christmas seal money and loaned on request to interested groups. Free chest x-ray service has been made available at towns in Onondaga county as well as at the New York state Fair.

The Christmas seal is especially delightful this year. It shows a child in a green stocking cap, muffler and red mittens singing from a book of Carols. It is reminiscent of the old English custom of children singing Carols at the door. Traditionally a few pennies were distributed to each child. The child on the Christmas seal asks for money to support the Tuberculosis prevention and control activities of the Tuberculosis Association.

'Special' to Depart Dec. 19

The New York Central railroad will offer special round-trip tickets to New York for students over Christmas vacation. The train will leave Syracuse on Saturday Dec. 19.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bursar's office from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, December 18 18 for $15.01. These tickets will be honored on the advance section of train 90, the Chicagon, only.

The train will carry ample coach equipment and dining car service will be available. Two coaches will be operated through to Boston.

The Orange Special will leave Syracuse at 12:30 p.m. and arrive in New York at 6:15 p.m. Stops along the way include Utica at 1:25 p.m., Schenectady at 2:45 p.m. Albany at 3:10, Poughkeepsie at 4:35 p.m., and Harmon at 5:25 p.m.

Train 41, the Knickerbocker, will leave New York city at 2:15 p.m. and train 15, the Ohio State Limited at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 3.

ORATORIO

The Christmas portions of Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio will be presented as a feature of the regular evening service at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 13th.



"Who's got Saturday classes?"

(Editor's note: Classes end on Friday, Dec. 18 for approximately 90% of the Hill students. The "Orange Special" to New York leaves Saturday at 12:30 p.m. See editorial page 2.)

Cartoon by Hugh O. Muir

Extra Shipment Set For Sale at Chapel

The Syracuse-in-Asia sale will receive a new supply of Niello jewelry this morning, including a wide variety of earrings, bracelets, tie clips and cufflinks.

The sale, which is held daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement hall of Chapel, is held to support Tom Gill, Syracuse-in-Thailand representative, now teaching at Chulalongkorn university in Bangkok, Thailand.

There are still articles other than jewelry left for sale. Students who have reserved purchases should pick them up by noon tomorrow, Patricia Green, chairman of the sale, announced.

Grads to Celebrate Santa Claus Time

Christmas will be in the air for graduate students, as the Graduate Commission presents a gala Yuletime party from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Ski lodge.

Dick Martin and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. All graduate students are urged to attend.

Highlighting the decorations will be a mitten tree. Those attending are asked to bring a pair of mittens to be sent to Korean children.

Busses will leave for the lodge from Sims four every half hour after 7:30 p.m.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, December 9, 1953

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'Orange Limited'

To put it in the vernacular: SOMEONE HAS GOOFED!

The "Orange Special," the money-saving train delight of all New York, Boston and vicinity students, will leave Syracuse on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 12:30 p.m.

This means that less than 10 per cent of the students will be able to take advantage of the $6.73 reduction when going home for Christmas vacation!

True, school does not officially close until noon Saturday, but there are so few Saturday classes that campus will be almost deserted before then.

This paper's major concern is not in determining whether an official of the New York Central or an individual in the Administration is responsible for the poor scheduling. The fact remains that someone must take the initiative and attempt to change the date.

We trust that the railroad, after observing the Friday afternoon rush last Christmas in an identical situation, is not merely capitalizing on the students.

To purposely ask 90 per cent of the eastbound students to pay $21.74 on Friday when they could be purchasing the $15.01 ticket would be grossly unfair.

If the Administration in any way suggested the scheduling, we urge that they reexamine their position. Is it logical that 90 per cent of those traveling east must pay the extra expenses because there is a possibility that a Friday "Orange Special" might influence some Saturday students to cut class?

It is our opinion that those students who wish to cut will do so, regardless of the fact that it may cost $6.74 more.

However, it is not these "cutters" for whom we plead the lower rates, but for the many, many students whose classes end Friday and who have a legitimate right to return then.

Their "Orange Special" is "The Limited."

Editor-in-Chief

Hoop Premiere

Marc Guley's warriors will play their first and only "student home game" this month tonight against a top-notch Sampson Sabre quintet.

Because of a strange quirk of the schedule, this will be the only game at which Orange students can see their team in action before school convenes again in January.

Two "home games," featuring Yale and Princeton, are to be played this month. Unfortunately, they both come during the Christmas holidays when the vast majority of students are home for the holidays.

Hill students have a chance tonight to see the nucleus of the still undefeated team which may bring Syracuse back into national prominence in the next few years.

Starring for the Sabres is a former Orangeman, Chuck Stevesky, who was here in the former Golden Days. He played both with Syracuse's National Invitation team of 1950 and the Campus Tourney winners of 1951.

It was he who helped edge the Orange last year, 72-70, by scoring 25 points on a team which became the Air Force champions.

Ever since Syracuse basketball has returned to the Hill, attendance has not always been the best. Tonight, students will have a chance to prove that Hill hoop spirit isn't as bad as some say.

Bill and Betty Orange will be doing themselves a favor by showing up at Archbold by 8:30 p.m. The Syracuse hoopsters won't disappoint them with their performance.

Sports Editor

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

GREEN FOR CHRISTMAS; RAT RACE

By MILT SHEFTER

Yawn, ho hum, gee that was a good nap. Wonder what's new. Guess we'll take a little stroll around and see what's up. Traffic lights? Well, they're not up yet. And Christmas is only two weeks away. Guess we're not going to have red and green lights at College and University to celebrate the Yuletide season. And my oh my will you look at that? Maybe we slept longer than we intended to. Green grass on the quad. Isn't that nice. Green grass in December. And whom does the credit go to for that innovation? Last year it was trees in the middle of the paths. The first gal who saw the grass screamed so loud, she cracked the glass on the bulletin board outside the chapel. Just goes to show how broken up you can get when things don't stay in their natural, un-crazy, unmixed up order.

* * * *

To modify a trite expression, "all that twirls is not happy all-around." Using our twirling curling, Miss Alta Burg as an example, we can prove that the case of Saturday's Sweetheart and Monday's Morose is an actuality. To most onlookers, the grass was greener on Alta's side as she cut a gay figure on the autumn turf. Little known were the hours of drill and planning meetings. And now that the season's over—to lie and relax awhile—oh, no, not this gal! Being the proud possession of a proud University, and rightly so, she is put on display almost every weekend at various schools and organizations.

* * * *

One of the most interesting things to set your sights on, is the daily rat race at the rear entrances of HL. Although there are two doors at each entrance, only one is opened—usually out— and then the battle begins. The two lines going in opposite directions through the same single doorway makes about as much progress as a crusading journalist asking for traffic lights.

* * * *

And now if you'll excuse us, we are going to join the long line at the infirmary to see our psychologist. When things get this confusing, maybe it's better to stay in bed.

Violence is Out of Date

The Eleven Days

By HUGH O. MUIR
Editorial Director

Today, suddenly, the newspaper strike is gone as swiftly as it came and the twentieth century's ghost of violence past has returned to the textbooks.

For 11 days newspaper men took up the hue and cry about "irresponsible newspaper unions" and "violation of free press guaranty." There was condemnation of men from every level who were involved in any way with the strike. The bugaboos of Taft-Hartley reared and peered at the squabble.

But students grumbled at the receiving end and went around in a fog reading about local accidents and club meetings in the Post Standard. To most of us, perhaps, the strike idea was an inconvenient one at most.

But there is more.

There is a principle involved that supposedly went out with the national application of the "inherent rights of man" and since someone figured out the theory of democratic government.

Now we are closer to home . . . and on a broader principle worth bothering with.

And the principle itself? The fear of violence.

Violence.

The strike is a weapon of violence and has been the power of the working man for a century. Anarchists were the midwives of the birth of the strike at the rise of the industrial revolution. The French Syndicalists of the mid-18th century spawned the strike as their chief weapon to give the workers power over the conditions in which they worked or lived. They were the forerunners of the labor organization of today on the continent.

During this difficult time when violence was changing the political as well as the sociological face of Europe and the United States, the strike was the only way the working man could make himself heard.

In parts of the world where modern civilization has established itself, where the rational mind has superceded the club and torch, the use of violence in many forms has been abandoned.

Many, that is, but the strike.

Unions have claimed that the strike is the only means by which the employee can protect himself from the economic power of the employer. They have excused this use of violence under the guise that it helps the worker in furthering his place in society.

Is this really true? Or has this form of violence outlived its value like all the others? Can rational and intelligent thought deal with man's relationship to man in labor as it has in government and society?

Although it is true that reasoning has not completely dominated man in government and society at least there is no recognized form of violence which can be used to cope with them.

But two arguments that rise in favor of a strike:

1. If a strike is a major one then many will gain. Great issues at stake will warrant this form of pressure to bring about the greatest good for the greatest number.

On the contrary, a major strike in this age affects far more people adversely than any who may gain. It is apparent that a real major issue could be settled with a rational approach to the problem.

2. If the strike is over a minor issue, then few would be harmed and it could be excused. Small demands that may be overlooked could be brought to light with the action of a strike.

But this is basing a stand on the amount of harm a strike could do rather than its positive accomplishments. Also it excuses violence to make a mountain out of a molehill.

The thing that employees and employers alike must realize is that the time no longer calls for nor stands for an action that hurts so many of the innocent and so few of the guilty. The time has come to realize the employer-employee relations will never progress while this archiac method of forcing issues is used.

The age of violence in democratic society has passed.

AT THE FLICKERS

VERBOSE, FRENCH AND ANTI-RED

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

"The Little World of Don Camillo" has sufficient warmth and humanity for two films. It also has sufficient material and this unfortunate ambivalence causes it to dissipate much of its effect. It gives the unhappy impression of a man astride two horses at the same time.

The film is a modern fable dealing with a priest's attempt to cope with his villagers when they perversely elect a Communist regime. It makes a valiant attempt to deal with an inherently serious subject with sunny warmth and good humor. But leave us face it; it just ain't humorous: Its topical and tropical. By so mismating subject and treatment this Italian-French film misfires. For the treatment is French and light as a souffle while the subject is Italian and heavy as Lasagna. The result is quite indigestible.

If the film is not wholy satisfactory, the acting is. Fernandel gives a marvelously winning performance as a priest whose humanity far exceeds his righteousness and Gina Cervi matches it with a clever and richly comic performance as the Communist mayor. Monsieur Fernandel is undoubtedly a great comedian. We have been fortunate enough this past week to have an example of the kind of English comedy's handiwork on exhibition. M. Fernandel is close to the best that France has to offer and as was the case with Mr. Guiness, is well worth seeing.

Another marvelous performance is turned in by Sylvie. Madame Sylvie may be best remembered for her remarkable performance in "Under the Paris Skies." She is equally good here.

Julien Duvivier is responsible for both the script and the direction of "The Little World of Don Camillo" and it is characteristic of the film that he should deserve simultaneous praise and condemnation. In his former role he has done a splendid job. He has staged the picture with an eye to its physical excitement as well as its own particular kind of humor. It is as a writer that he has failed.

"The Little World of Don Camillo" is in truth little. To be successful it had to be handled with great delicacy or it becomes absurd. The conflict between Communism and Democracy is big and M. Duvivier rightfully believed that it deserved serious realistic treatment. He therefore set about to write in such a variety of styles as to make it positively unclassifiable. As a result of the apparent confusion in the mind of M. Duvivier the little world has cracked and if humor remains it is only due to the superb acting.

Nonentities by Norm



"He screamed 'Santa,' grabbed my laundry and ran off."

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

'The Only Thing to Fear'

By ROGER J. HERZ

"I'm afraid I don't understand," said the man on the street, the student in eco class, and the femme discussing politics.

Why the hell be afraid?

We should thank the Lord above that we're intelligent enough to realize when and if we don't understand.

So many don't understand and think they do.

Thought: there is no crime in not holding the supreme intelligence. It appears that none of us mortals do, though some delude themselves.

You've seen them. They may be you. The type (generally, we're not setting up stereotypes) that always sagely nods yes when asked if he has heard of or knows . . .

This then is one fear common today. This is a reasonably simple one to alleviate.

If the individuals concerned spend a relatively small amount of time in discovering the events, philosophy and culture in the world about, understanding and knowledge may combine to bring light to the mental dark.

The materials for such? The newspapers, books, people, ideas in this society and others; the eyes and ears.

Next we come to the fear of other people's fear. We suggest that there exists today a fear of thinking.

One reason: it isn't easy to think for yourself. It takes energy, sometimes physical, always mental. It leaves the individual feeling uncomfortable sometimes. Often he is left with a twinge of social conscience.

The world is changing. It's shrinking with better transportation. Meteor dust adds one inch to its diameter annually. Nations, change, leadership change, hemlines change.

Thus too must one's opinions be in a constant state of evaluation. Perhaps a need for change will be found, perhaps not, but at least stagnation of the cerebellum will have been averted.

Dreams with a Musical Touch

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

There is something about the dark, fleeting quality of a dream which inspires the creative mind toward beauty. There is an elustive counterpart of the fantasy that dwells within a mind at sleep which sparks a touch of near-genius in the pen of composers, poets and the other men who live by the word, or the sound.

Last month a middle-aged man from Missouri named Gordon Jenkins presented the recording industry with a new child. It was a child of musical fantasy. It was a product of vivid imagination colored by experience.



The slip cover for "Seven Dreams"

It was a unique new recording titled "Seven Dreams."

In 1946, Jenkins composed and supervised "Manhattan Towers", a piece of musical narrative which has become a milestone in the field of recorded music since that time. "Seven Dreams" is his latest effort in that line.

It is difficult to describe completely the scope of "Seven Dreams." It is a symphonic scenario, a modern cantata, and a musical fantasy. It is a bright combination of story and song, of comedy and drama.

In composing the narrative and music for this album, Jenkins employed a series of seven distinct dream experiences. Singer Bill Lee provides the narration and is the main male voice in the musical selecttions. He is ably assisted by Laurie Carroll, the Ralph Brewster Singers and the Jenkins Orchestra.

The first dream, "The Professor", is a happy dream. Depicting a college class seeking to escape from the everyday routines, the adventure takes the students on a flying excursion through space aided by some wonderfully bright words and music.

The second, "The Conductor," is a dream of motion and provides a light sequence of railroad experiences as seen by the dreamer. "The Caretaker," dream number three, is a somber, deeply sympathetic epic concerning a man who literally lives among the dead.

The most successful combination of music and the spoken word is the fourth selection, "The Cocktail Party" or, as Jenkins describes it "society's alcoholic refuge for the insecure. "This realistic and satirical piece is beautifully written and performed as the narrator, in an escape from the dull surroundings, remembers his high school sweetheart, Mary, and enjoys a moving musical reverie.

The rippling imagination of the Jenkins staff spills over into "Pink Houseboat" and "The Nightmare," the fifth and sixth dreams.

The final sequence, "Girl on the Rock," is a highly sensitive dream of love with some tasteful moments by the Jenkins strings and the voices of Lee and Miss Carroll.

Each individual dream is rather abruptly interrupted by a clanging alarm clock bell and a chorus of voices which whine, "wake-up, brush your teeth, wash your face, comb your hair . . . " At the very end of the recording, a purring female voice concedes "this time let it ring" and the whole thing comes to a thundering conclusion.

For pure entertainment value, "Seven Dreams" goes a mile beyond its predecessor, "Manhattan Towers," in depth and over-all quality. Its basic quality, I suspect, lies in tthe fact that it is very real.

Faith in a Hectic Day

The University of California had this consoling selection pertaining to our day and age:

THE SCIENTIST'S SONG

Science is my shepherd, my needs are few.
It maketh me lie down on foam rubber mattresses,
It sitteth me in front of the TV set,
It restoreth my health.
It leadeth me in the paths of comfort for my own sake.
Yea, though I drive in my new Packard convertible,
I will fear no collisions, for Prudential is with me.
The test-tube and the cyclotron experiment for me.
It preparest a banquet before me in the presence of my Automatic Electtric Range,
It anointest my head with Charles Antell, my wardrobe overfloweth.
Surely comfort and ease shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in my solar-heated ranch house forever.



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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Basketball returns to Syracuse university this evening with one of Bill Orange's finest hoop alumni, Chuck Stevesky, paying another visit in role of the opponent, a position in which he has become very successful in the past year. He's the same likeable guy who use to toss them through the hoop for Marc Guley two years ago. Sure, he's the same fellow but his playing has changed quite a lot since then. In fact, there is no stopping him these days. Syracuse found that out last year.

But, you ask, why is this guy so different than the many other players who used to travel up and down the hardwoods for Syracuse over the past seasons? Look at Ed Miller! He dropped in 32 points the other evening for Baltimore in the NBA. Last season he was one of the brightest rookies to hit the pro basketball league. And what about Tom Jockle on the Quantico Marine five; or Jack Kiley, or even our own "Bullet Bill" Gabor? Those fellows have all been successful after leaving the Hill.

The story of Chuck Stevesky is a very interesting one. It's as though it were taken from the pages about Frank Merriwell and replanted into one of Sampson Air Base's leading basketball player. When Chuck was here on the Hill, he was an average ball player. At that time Syracuse was at the height of success in the world of basketball. During his stay at the Hill institution the basketball teams were invited to participate in both the National Invitation tournament in New York and the Bradley Campus tourney at Peoria, Ill.

Chuck never really got the chance to blossom out. Sure, he was the guy with the uncanny hook shot they use to use every once in a while. Yes, he was a good player but surely not of the caliber of Miller, Kiley, Dick Supronowicz, Stan Swanson or Tom Huggins. That's probably what the average hoop fan thought as he watched the Orangemen mow down the opposition year after year when Chuck was a member of the team.

Then, near the end of his career, they finally began to use him and he probably played one of his finest games in his senior year, at West Point, as Syracuse rode to victory on a brilliant display of shooting with his famed pet hook. Then came graduation and a fling with Uncle Sam. But that was only the beginning of a new and exciting career for Chuck.

At Sampson he finally began to get a chance to see lots of action. No longer was he a member of the "bench brigade" as he had been at Syracuse. In the air force he was given that all-important starting assignment and slowly developed into one of the service's brightest stars. It was strange to see an average college ball player make a complete turnabout into a top-notch performer. But, that is exactly what Chuck Stevesky did.

Last year his brilliant playing led the Sabres to the finals of the Interservice World championships. Pro coaches from all over the NBA are anxiously awaiting the moment when he will be out of service so they may sign him up for a contract.

But why is this guy so different than when he left the Hill? How can a ball player change so much over night? That probably is a question that only Chuck himself can answer. Personally, we feel that he had this talent all the time he was on the Hill. And, combining this with that big chance to play regularly, he finally hit his peak.

Undoubtedly the main factor in his change is that important hookshot which will be seen in action this evening. Chuck has one of the most phenomenal hooks in the basketball world. All the players agree that it is practically impossible to stop once he sets it into action. And his accuracy is probably the most amazing part the guy hardly ever misses. If you don't believe me, then come around this evening and see it for yourself.

Syracuse goes into this evening's contest with two straight victories. It seems thus far, to be a well-balanced unit; something it lacked last season. The loss of Ron Kilpatrick will hurt but that may be the least of Marc Guley's worries because a fellow named Stevesky, who used to play for the Orange mentor, is his main problem right now. And there is no one the former Hill hoopster would love to beat then his alma mater.

* * * * *

We have not had the pelasure of seeing the Orange five in action this season. From what we have read, Syracuse may be in the process of producing another player of the Billy Manikas type this year. We are, of course, referring to little Lou Cegala, who seems to have given the Hillmen that needed spark towards victory in both of their contests.

Lou's floorwork has been slightly brilliant and his scoring ability, which is a necessity for a mall man has also been on the fine side. We hope the little guy can keep it up because the Orange could certainly use that sparkplug of the type that he has shown himself to be thus far. The kid has lots of the zip and fire that produces a winner.

Cagers Play Host . . .

(Continued from page 1)

games, scoring 13 and 10 points respectively in addition to starring on defense. All the starters hit for double figures in the Canisius victory as the squad displayed a well-balanced attack.

Sampson will be led by former Syracuse ace Chuck Stevesky and John Abraham. Stevesky, a hook shot expert, was a thorn in the Orange back last year as he registered 25 points in Sampson's 72-70 victory. He was a member of Marc Guley's first squad on the Hill, the quintet that was National Campus tournament champs in 1951.

Abraham, a set-shooting star from Westminster, Pa., college, has been the Sabres' leading scorer in five games to date, averaging 22 points. The six-footer hit the hoops for 10 points in last year's Syracuse game.

Ted Burzenski, 6 ft.-6, from St. Michael's (Vt.) college, will open at center while Indiana's Jack Brown and Kentucky's George Cooke will fill the other two positions.

BURZENSKI IS the only starter who wasn't in last season's clash while the only absentee from the 1952-53 starting squad is guard Jack Allen. Cooke has moved up to the starting quintet replacing Bill Garnes, second tallest man on the squad at 6 ft.-5.

One of the top substitutes for the Airmen is Art Hage, 5 ft.-11 guard from Hamline college. He is the shortest man on the entire roster.

Sampson has registered three wins in five engagements so far this season, whipping Camp Kilmer and semi-pro squads from Bath and Seneca Falls. Setbacks were handed them by the Quantico Marines and Andrews Air Force base. Former National Basketball association scoring champion Paul Arizin scored 37 points in Quantico's 99-88 victory.

Syracuse's sophomore contingent of Cegala, Gillespie, Boob Breland, Walt Scott and Gus Castellini will probably see a lot of action against the Sabres. Guley is continuing his search for the best combination on what he considers his most evenly balanced squad.

THIS WILL be the last game most students will be able to see until the Christmas vacation. The next two hoop contests are on the road and the Orangemen don't return to Archbold gym until Christmas vacation when they encounter Yale and Princeton.

Tonight's probable starting lineups:

SAMPSON		SYRACUSE
20 Brown	F	Gillespie 32
21 Stevesky	F	Besdin 44
27 Burzenski	C	Kline 30
26 Abraham	G	Larned 33
30 Cooke	G	Cegala 12

SUBSTITUTES

Sampson: 22, Call; 23, Witkowski; 24, Lambert; 28, Mattocks; 31, Garnes; 32, Hage; 33, Wascilewski; 36, Johnson; 37, Turner.

Syracuse: 11, Nelson; 21, Thaw; 22, Castellini; 24, Jaskot; 31, Scott; 40, Breland; 45, Sager; 50, Murrock.

Yesterday's Intra Bowling Results

By SOL BECKER

Decisive victories seemed to be the order of the evening in Intramural bowling last night in the Women's building. Collendale A-3 coasted to an easy 9-0 victory over Skytop M-14. Frank Petrosky was the pace maker for the boys from Collendale.

Phi Epsilon Pi continued on its unbeaten way by trouncing Alpha Chi Rho, 9-0. Bob Stein, with a high game of 191, led Phi Ep to victory.

Theta Chi edged Phi Kappa Tau in the closest match of the night, 5-4. Paul Slick and Ed Gozigan were the top point-getters for the victors.

Other scores include Alpha Tau Omega over Kappa Sigma, 5-4, Skytop M-5 over Skytop M-8, 8-1 and Skytop M-4 over Skytop M-1 via the forfeit route.

Freshman Hoopsters Entertain Sampson Tonight

Seek Second Win Against Airmen In Night's Opener

By DAVE BENNETT

Syracuse's frosh hoopsters go after their second victory of the season tonight at 6:30 when they entertain the rugged Sampson Jayvee cagers in Archbold gymnasium. The Orange varsity clashes with the Sampson varsity in the second game of the double bill.

The Tangerines will attempt to duplicate last year's close victory over the Sabre jayvees in tonight's contest. Coach Andy Mogish's men nipped the visitors, 72-67, with a last-half flurry in the 1952 encounter.

GARY CLARK, Jim Roper, Jim Snyder, Vinny Albanese and Vince Cohen make up the tentative starting lineup for the yearlings tonight. Cohen did not start in the opener against Ithaca, but his high-scoring, 16-point performance as a substitute has earned him a berth on the first five.

Roper, 6 ft.-5, comes from Cambell, Ohio and will jump center for the Mogishmen. Clark who netted 18 in the victory over Ithaca, stands 6 ft.-4 and is a native of Frewsburg, N. Y.

Snyder also is 6 ft.-4 and hails from Olean, N. Y. Cohen comes from Brooklyn, while Albanese, who'll be the "little man" on the starting squad, is a native of Newark, N. J.

Clark and Cohen led the Tangerines' scoring in the opener but Roper and Snyder, with eight and 11 points respectively, helped out. Albanese had four markers in the first game but played a fine floor game. Lou Stark, with six and Don Checho, with eight, also tallied for the yearlings against Ithaca in Syracuse's 79-53 win.

THE SAMPSON quintet is somewhat of an unkown quantity. Last year's Airmen quintet pushed the steller frosh of '52 to the limit however, and the Orange cubs are looking for a close contest.

Five frosh saw reserve action against Ithaca: Checho, Cohen, Harry Bubnack, Jim Brown and Neil Wilcox. They all figure to see service tonight.

Checho is a Rochester native, Bubnack is a local boy from East Syracuse while Brown, the frosh football star, comes from Manhasset, Long Island.

Following the Sampson test, the Tangerines have a week layoff before accompanying the varsity hoopsters to Niagara on Dec. 16 for a game with the usually tough Eagle frosh.

WAER to Broadcast Tonight's Hoop Tilt

Radio Station WAER will broadcast tonight's varsity basketball game against Sampson direct from Archbold gym, starting at 8:20 p.m. Don Decker and Ken Gilchrist will be at the mike.

The campus station, located at 88.1 on the FM dial, has scheduled broadcasts of all future home games.

Replacement Ron



RON GILLESPIE, 6 ft.-2 sophomore from Waterford, draws a big assignment tonight against Sampson. He will probably replace injured Ron Kilpatrick in the pivot against the tall and talented Sabres. Gillespie averaged eight points per game last year as a frosh.

Six Upstate Colleges Enter Niagara Swim

Six upstate New York colleges and universities will enter swimmers in the Niagara AAU's slated for this Saturday in the Syracuse university's Orange pool.

Approximately 70 individuals will compete in the events, which will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. The finals will be presented at 8 p.m. with a $1 admission being charged.

THE AFTERNOON trial heats will be open to the public. Both the 220 and the 50-yd. medleys will be televised over station WSYR-TV at 3:15.

Schools which are sending individuals to the AAU's include: Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, Cortland, Niagara and the University of Buffalo. Larry Zangerle, who will compete in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, is unattached. No team scores are kept in this meet.

Ten members of Coach Ted Webster's swim team will take part in the meet. Cornell will be represented by 25 men—the most entered by any of the six schools.

This will be the third consecutive year that the AAU swim races wil ltake place in the Orange pool. Several of the defending champions from last season will be back to defend their titles.

Syracuse opens its dual-meet season Jan. 6 when the Columbia mermen invade the local pool.

Frosh Scribes

A meeting of the freshman sports staff of The Daily Orange will be held tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the Castle. It is important that every member of the frosh sports staff attend. Winter beats will be discussed.

Deacons, Bearcats, Sig Ep Winners

City Men, Bureacats Play Hoop Tie

Intramural basketball action continued last night in the Men's old gym but was curtailed in the new one due to varsity practice.

The first game of the evening matched the Bearcats and Livingston, both independent teams. The Bearcats scored 17 points in the first half and 10 in the second. Livingston, playing good ball to keep up, scored 14 and 10 to make the final score 27-24.

STAN MOSS of the victors, and Ev Aldridge of Livingston, tallied nine each to gain scoring honors.

The second game found one of last year's outstanding teams making a strong start in this campaign. The Deacons, who last year lost out in the Independent-Living Center finals to Grover Cleveland, romped over the Aces, 49-19. While Paul Stevens of the Aces scored nine times, he was no match for the Deacons' fast-breaking combination of John Gordon, with 14 tallies, and Pete Bratt, who netted 12.

In a thrilling ball game, the Bureacats put on a last-minute array of baskets to tie the City Men, 17-17. This is the first tie game of the Intramural season. It is only in championship or playoff games that a tie is carried into overtime.

At the end of the half the score was 10-9, Bureacats, but the City Men tallied an extra point to give them the tie. Vin Moore netted 11 times to give him high scoring honors.

THE FINAL game of the night was a fast-moving but low scoring affair in which Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Delta Tau Delta, 21-8.

The contest was marked by numerous fouls and the ball was stolen quite often by both sides. Jim Wheaton swished through 14 points to account for most of the Sig Ep scoring.

—WENIG

Intra Schedules

BOWLING

6:15—Washington Arms 4-5 vs. Cleveland A: Nathan Miller vs. Army Comptrollers; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Delta Phi.

8:15—Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

BASKETBALL

No basketball games are scheduled tonight due to the varsity contest in Archbold gym.

Versatility Key to Success For Freshman Swimmers

By JEFF WENIG

Although the frosh swim team is composed of few members, Coach Ted Webster is optimistic as to the results of this year's schedule because of the versatility of many of the swimmers.

The mermen open their season against Albany academy, at Albany, Jan. 9, and follow through with two meets on Feb. 19. In the afternoon they will take on Wyoming Seminary house and in the evening meet Academy high school from Erie, Pa. Then on Feb. 27, at home, and March 6, away, they will swim against Colgate and Cornell respectively. A tentative meet against Manlius has also been scheduled.

THE OPENER against Albany will be a rough one and out to avenge last year's defeat, the swimmers' training has been stepped up. Albany boasts an all-American high school diver, Tom Pitklewicz, but Webster will match Dave Stoll, graduate of Marshall high school in Rochester and also an all-American against him. The majority of the aquamen's points this season are expected to result from the excellent diving of Stoll, the other probable starter, Chuck Kibling.

Graham Vanderveer, another all-American high school swimmer, John McGil and Jon Buzzard, are the versatile swimmers the team will look to for the entire season, and for extra points in the coming Albany event.

Other outstanding swimmers and expected important scorers are Dave Dickes, Fred Snyder and Jim Suddaby.

This coming Saturday, Dec. 12, the Niagara AAU, will hold its annual swimming meet at Archbold pool. Coach Webster has placed both divers, Kibling and Stoll ,and swimmers McGil, Buzzard and Vanderveer in the contest to vie for individual honors.

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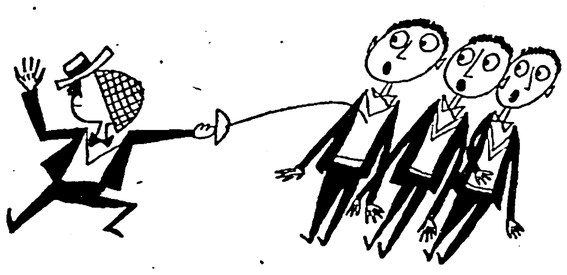

Charlie Chump was a scrawny Junior who never had any claim to fame on campus. Then, one day, it became known that he had become manager of the Fencing Team. Immediately he was surrounded by a group of incredulous students.

"How come you're managing the Fencing Team?", asked one of them.

"Well, it's this way," replied Charlie. "Last week I went down town and got a couple of Van Heusen VANDUROY Sport Shirts... for only $7.95 apiece. When I put on one of my rugged corduroy beauties, I looked so handsome that I was immediately surrounded by all the beautiful co-eds!"

"Is that a fact," murmured one of his classmates.

"But then, all their boyfriends gathered 'round and said, 'Charlie, what would you do if we beat you up?' So I looked 'em right in the eye and said, 'I'll manage a defense!' "

"Gee, what happened?" asked a wide-eyed Freshman.

"Just then Angelo, coach of the Fencing Team, walked by. He said, 'You managa de fence. Atsa good, da teamsa need a manager!' "

WE ASKED THESE RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES:

"WHY DID YOU JOIN GENERAL ELECTRIC?"

"When I graduated from college I didn't have a definite idea of what field of engineering I wanted to go into. I joined General Electric because I felt that G.E.'s engineering training program offered the best opportunity to move about freely in an organization whose activities include almost every branch of engineering. In this way I found the particular specialty for which I was best suited and most interested.

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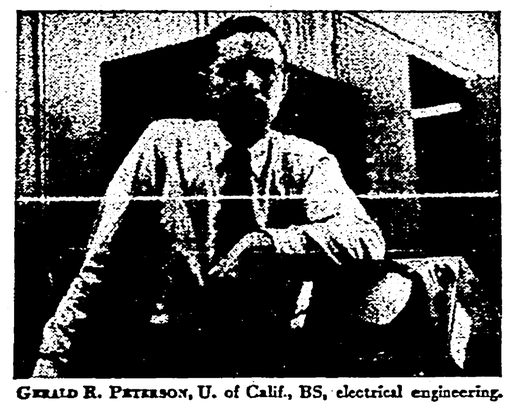
"On the basis of the experience thus acquired, I have been able to make an intelligent choice of the particular field of engineering for which my talents, interests, and abilities are best suited."



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"I joined General Electric because of the many opportunities I found available for building a successful career. In my chosen field, manufacturing, a development program gives each individual the opportunity to advance his own abilities and talents under experienced guidance. Work assignments, classroom instruction, and discussion periods give every opportunity for career development. Also, an opportunity for specialization is offered through working assignments in all major divisions of manufacturing.

"Through assignments in these areas a logical decision can be made on final job placement. To me this seems extremely valuable in putting the right man and the right job together, and thereby greatly enhancing the possibility for success."



DAVID J. DILLON, U. of Ill., BS, management.

These are but two of the many reasons why hundreds of college graduates come with General Electric each year. These men are part of the large group of young people who are getting ahead fast—in an industry where there is broader scope for your ability . . . where your future is not chained . . . where you work in an atmosphere of vigorous, progressive thinking.

If you are interested in building a career with General Electric see your college placement director for the next visit of the G-E representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on opportunities with G.E. write to College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

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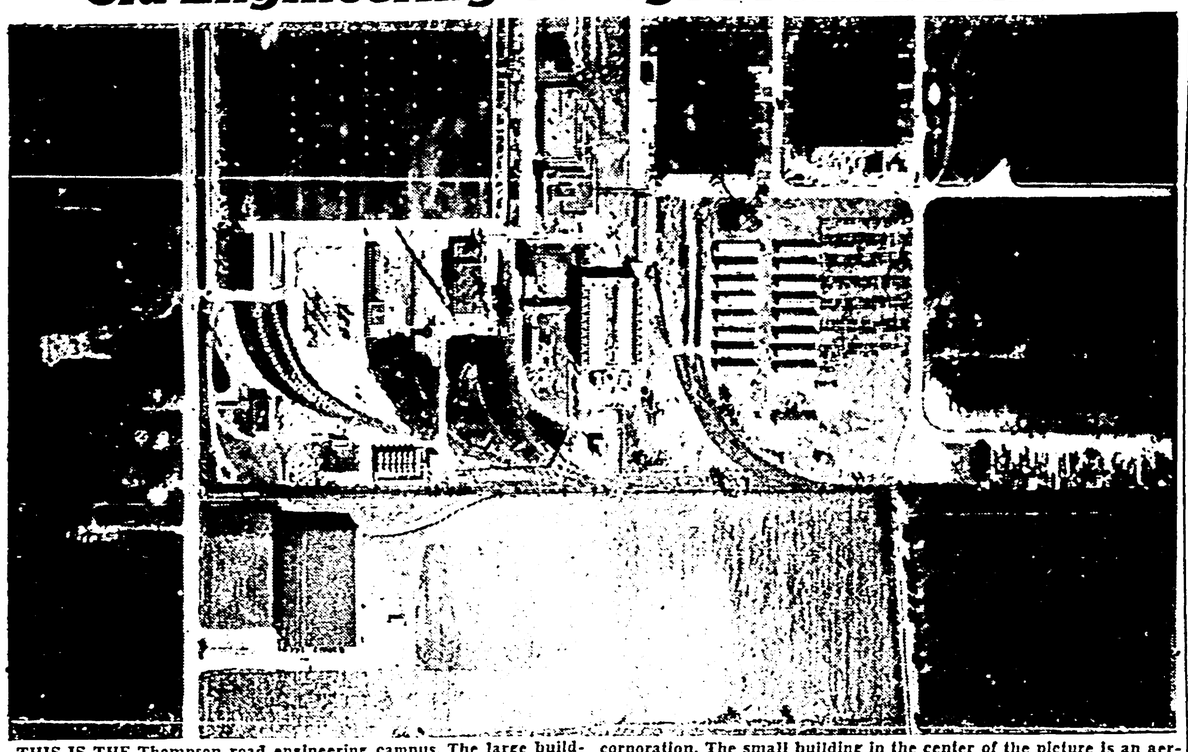
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Old Engineering College From the Air



THIS IS THE Thompson road engineering campus. The large building at the top left is the main plant of the Carrier corporation. In the top center is the building still occupied by the College of Engineering. The last building in the top row also belongs to Carrier corporation. The small building in the center of the picture is an aeronautical laboratory. This aerial photograph is used in connection with the photogrammetry course given by the civil engineers.

Civil Engineers Use 3-D, Too, Learn Technique in Classes

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

Downtown movie theatres are not the only places in town using pictures in three dimensions. Owners of 3-D cameras are not the only people on campus able to see three dimensional pictures. The students of civil engineering have a course using this technique. The course is called photogrammetry.

On the third floor of the Men's gymnasium is located a photogrammetry laboratory in which is taught the interpretation of aerial photographs for map making.

AS IN other processes employing the 3-D principle, photogrammetry makes use of overlapping pictures. At regular intervals, aerial photographs of the features and terrain of the ground are taken. The interval of time between two photographs is just enough to give two views of any point on the ground from a slightly different angle, when viewed or projected correctly, these photos give the illusion of depth.

By simulating the position occupied by the airplane when the airphoto was taken, an exact picture of the land forms in relief can be seen. A special machine, the multiplex, consisting of several projectors lined up in a row, represents the flight path of the airplane. In each projector is a slide made from an air photo. Adjustments on the projectors enable the operator to tilt and swing the individual unit to correct for any distortion caused by deviation from the established flight path.

Alternate red and green filters in the projectors and the use of red and green lenses in viewing give a three dimensional picture of the ground which can then be translated into many types of maps.

All of the projectors are focused on a single plane. A small table with a tiny dot of light in the center is placed in this plane. By moving the table, the plane can be made to follow any outline or form in the photograph. A pencil on the bottom of the table traces the line on paper placed under the table. This dot may be moved up or down to follow elevation changes in tthe projected three dimensional photo.

OTHER MACHINES in the laboratory do a similar job in much the same way as the multiplex, but are less easy to use. Another piece of equipment is a machine which does surveying from photographs taken in the field.

At 6:30 p.m. this evening at Drumlins the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting. R. J. Sparling will give an illustrated talk on the subject of photogrammetry. Sparling, a graduate of Syracuse university, is assistant manager of the Defense Output department at Bausch and Lomb and president of the central New York section of the American Society of Photogrammetry.

Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to have a song written to help keynote the theme.

Miss Swalm and Parker have announced that three new members have been added to the Campus Chest committee. Sandra Stroller will act as co-chairman of the sorority drive. William Connelley as co-chairman of the fraternity drive and George Kibbee is in charge of the independent men's solicitations.

Members of the executive council are Diane Hirshhorn and Stuart Smith, promotions; Millicent Auerbach and Robert Lefko, publicity; Jane Arnold and Bernard Bregman, speakers' bureau; Jon Bjornson, treasurer and Carol Terpening, executive secretary.

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmen are Elizabeth Wright, sorority division; Joan Brownell and Marilyn Day, independent women; Chester Gino, independent men; Diane Johnson and Samuel Braun, city division; John Hennessey, fraternity division; Ann McKaig and Will Shore, faculty gifts.

Also Carol Krupkin and Rosemary Ferris, special gifts; Margo Baum and Robert McAllister, feather day; Tess Oesterreicher, brochures and Jean Jackson, Syracuse-in-Asia. The members of the secretariat are Mary Lagerbaum, Jacqueline Claridge and Ethel Brachin.

Next meeting of Campus Chest will be tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in room 303 of the Women's building.

Scabbard andBlade To Meet Tonight

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight, 301 Machinery hall.

The group has announced the following pledges: Burton L. Rich, James E. Roach, Fred R. Priore, Robert S. Zadicoff, Nial J. Hadden, Robert Carpenter, John Hennessey, William See, Gerald Shira, and Peter T. Manicas.

Also, Jerome Farnsworth, Bill Connolly, James Franklin, Nick Gryzynkoski, Philip E. Halton, Robert H. Tucker, Gerald A. Kaplan, and Sam Stornelli.

Who Are They?



CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY is shown above with two of Syracuse university's best friends. If you can identify these two persons and the occasion on which this picture was taken, you can win a full carton—20 packs—of king-size Chesterfield cigarettes, awarded by Chesterfields on campus. Only phone calls to 75-5197 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. will be accepted.

PAT Meets

Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Phi Kappa Psi.

REGENT

WED. & THURS.
Barbara Stanwyck
Fred MacMurray
"THE MOONLIGHTER"
also
Mark Stevens Jean Kent
"THE BIG FRAME"

RKO KEITH'S STAGE
Friday Nite Only!
Dec. 11 at 8:15
Music—Comedy—Dancing
THE GOLDEN FLEECE
Plenty of Seats at $1.50, $2.50. $3.00, $14.00, $5.00. On Sale at Keith's Box Office and 2nd Floor Drama Building.
Presented by
THE MASK AND WIG CLUB
University of Pennsylvania

Campus Notices

American Society of Civil Engineers, 6:30 p.m., Drumlins. R. J. Spaching will speak on photogrammetry.

No WSG social chairmen's assembly for freshmen or sorority chairmen.

WAA badminton, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Women's building..

Cheerleaders meeting, 7:30 p.m., Women's building.

WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m., Dance studio, Women's building.

JSF social committee, 7:30, 110 Maxwell.

WAA volleyball, 4:30, gym B, Women's building. City students vs. campus students.

MSG education program, 7:15 p.m., 207 HL.

Campus Chest, independent men's division, meeting 4:30 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Scabbard and Blade meeting, 7:30 p.m., 301 Maxwell.

Zeta Phi Eta Christmas pageant rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Chapel. Attendance required.

Outing Club, square dancing, 7:30-10 p.m., large gym in Women's building. Students and faculty invited.

Suski meeting, 7:30 p.m. Bus from Sims, 7 p.m. Hannes Schmidt, representative of Saulding Brothers, will lecture and show colored Switzerland ski films. All are welcome.

Catholic missions committee, 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas More chapel.

St. Thomas More Christmas open house committees, general meeting, 8 p.m., St. Thomas More chapel.

Girls signed up for junior class water show, meet at women's pool, 8 p.m. Bring suits.

Frosh assembly, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 207 H.L. All reps must attend.

Syracusan building captains meeting, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Advent Service Set Tonight at Chapel

A Christmas advent service will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel sanctuary.

Dean Charles C. Noble will speak on "Saying What Cannot Be Said." Organ music and hymns are also included on the program.

Dr. Ramon Irwin, of the school of speech, will give Christmas readings at a second advent service at 7 p.m. next Wednesday.

The services, open to all students and faculty members, are planned by the Worship committee of Chapel, with Ann Cross and James Fellows as co-chairmen.

Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

session, a discussion of atrocity charges against Communist China and North Korea, will have Pakistan as the presiding nation. The question will be introduced by the United States represented by Hamilton college.

The final session of the model Security Council will consider the question of secretariat employment in the light of findings of the advisory committee and administrative tribunal.

The presiding country for this discussion will be the United Kingdom represented by St. Lawrence university and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (Harper college) will introduce the topic.

NOW PLAYING
EAST OF SUMATRA Technicolor
BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY Technicolor
SCHINE'S PARAMOUNT

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 42-44, Regular. 76-7425, Bud Seymour.

LAUNDRY: Woman desires laundry at home. 126 East Colvin, Apt. 5, 75-5211.

FOR SALE: One tuxedo and full dress suit. Both size 38. 28" pants length. Phone 73-6570.

AUSTRALIAN OPPOSUM sport coat, long, size 14. Will sell cheap. Call evenings 9-6354.

LOST: Tan Zipper Wallet, near HL. Papers necessary. 4-9251.

Christmas Contest Deadline Extended To Noon, Dec. 11

Entry deadlines for the annual Christmas decorations contest, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, have been extended until noon, December 11.

Joseph Schuler, chairman of the contest, announced today that entries will be taken in the Chapel Board room daily from 2 to 5 p.m. or at the Lambda Chi house, 309 Walnut ave. The entrance fee is one dollar.

ALL PROCEEDS will be donated to the Syracuse Home bureau. The bureau distributes food baskets to needy families over the holidays.

Decorations should be in a serious holiday theme presented with simplicity and good taste. Lights, sound, snow sculptures and painted windows are permissable. However, posters and moving decorations should not be used.

Judging will begin at 5 p.m., December 11.

Two rotating trophies will be presented to the winners, one for the sororiy-fraternity division and one for independent living centers.

THE TROPHIES are currently on display at the Stadium Cleaners on Marshall st.

Dean Charles Noble will present the awards at the tree lighting ceremony at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at Sim shall.

Last year's winners were Phi Mu, with painted glass windows, and Fairfield cottage, with decorations based on the theme "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Originally the contest was initiated to promote Christmas spirit. Now it has expanded to include charity benefits.

Chairman Joseph Schuler has also announced the judges for the contest. They are: Earl Clifford, assistant dean of men; Father Gannon Ryan of the St. Thomas More chapel and Prof. George VanderSluis, of the College of Fine Arts.

ADPi to Sponsor Christmas Fair

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will conduct a fair in the chapter house from 2-5 p.m. and from 7:30-10 p.m. today.

Knick-knacks, baked goods, Christmas decorations and "white elephants" will be sold. Proceeds will go into the chapter building fund.

Champions' Choice!



-Flexible Flyer.
SPLITKEIN
Laminated Skis
- Lively and flexible, but not too soft.
- Laminated for greater strength with less weight.
- Perfectly matched in grain, weight and camber.
- For extra speed and durability, steel or duralumin edges are available, as are

MICARTA Plastic Soles



22 laminations in the Flexible Flyer cross-section. Every single corresponding piece of wood in a pair of skis is taken from the same wood billet for a perfect match and freedom from warp.

S. L. ALLEN & CO., Inc.
437 Glenwood Ave., Phila. 40, Pa.
Makers of world famous Flexible Flyer Sleds and Flexy Racers

SDA Business Convo Scheduled Tomorrow

Students for Democratic Action will hold a business meeting at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in 101 HL.

All old members and those students interested in joining SDA are urged to attend.

SDA IS A politically conscious organization dedicated to the attainment of liberal legislation and the election of liberal candidates.

SDA is a bi-partisan group which endorses both Republicans and Democrats. Among the founders of ADA were Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, formerly a Republican and now an independent; Rep. Jacob Javits, Republican Congressman from New York city; Reinhold Niebuhr, prominent American philosopher; and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

On a local level, the SDA chapter has engaged in letter-writing campaigns against the McCarran act and in canvassing drives during local and national elections.

National projects in which the Syracuse chapter will participate include "Operation Brotherhood," aimed at eliminating discriminatory clauses from the charters of all campus organizations, and a labor education program, planned to acquaint students with the origins and purposes of the union movement.

STUDENTS WHO cannot attend tomorrow's meeting but wish to join the group may call Janet Caro, Shaw, 4-3121 ex. 12.

SDA IS A politically conscious organization dedicated to the attainment of liberal legislation and the election of liberal candidates. It works autonomously with Americans for Democratic Action, the adult group.

Applications Due In Dean's Office

Last term seniors seeking grant-in-aid should submit applications before Jan. 4.

Women should hand in their blanks to Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women, in the Dean of Women's office. Men may submit their applications to Earle W. Clifford in the Dean of Men's office.

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LAST TIME TODAY
"THE 5,000 FINGERS OF DR. T"
Starts Tomorrow
The Incomparable
FERNANDEL
with GINO CERVI in
WILD and WONDERFUL!
THE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO
An American Language Hit from I.F.E.

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Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Snow Flurries
High temperature 50
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Vol. 51, No. 49 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, December 10, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Projectless WSO Loses Recognition

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Women's Service organization became an unrecognized group on campus last night after a vote by women's student government assembly.

After an investigation by the organizations panel of WSG, Chairman Lois Clark reported at last night's meeting that the two-year-old service organization had not had "enough projects to find themselves worthy of being on campus this year."

REASONS GIVEN for the motion to rescind WSG recognition of the group were its lack of projects and services conflicting with those performed by other campus organizations.

The motion to technically disband WSO came as a surprise to at least one member of the organization, who told the assembly that none of the members ever knew there was a possibility of losing government recognition.

She added that candidates had been chosen last spring to run for offices in September elections. This, to her, was an indication that the organization was expected to continue activities after members returned to campus.

Miss Clark stated the organization had held no meetings since this fall and quoted this as an additional reason for her suggestion to disband WSO.

THIS DOES not mean that the Women's Service organization is barred in the future from holding meetings. Speaker Patricia Fay explained that the vote against WSO indicated the assembly feels the group at present does not merit official recognition.

However, she urged members of WSO to strengthen their constitution for possible recognition in the future.

Miss Clark assured WSO members that her panel is willing to offer many suggestions to improve the service body and to try to help it gain recognition once more.

Following the disbandment action, WSG Vice president Elizabeth Brydon announced that coeds attending the College of Medicine formal Wednesday, Dec. 16 will be allowed to take special 2 o'clock permissions for the affair.

Popular Team Sets Syracuse Premiere

'Musical Sounds' Highlight Concert

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra will premier their basketfull of new musical sounds to a Central New York audience today at 8:30 p.m. in the new William Nottingham high school auditorium.

The two-hour concert, presented under the auspices of the Famous Artists series, will highlight the startling new attack on modern music executed by Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan. The Nottingham auditorium, located on Meadowbrook dr. just off Genesee st., is part of Syracuse's new multi-million dollar high school.

RCA VICTOR recording artists, the Sauter-Finegan organization is one of the newest groups to enter the band business. They are currently fulfilling a series of personal dance and concert dates which began last May at Frank Dailey's "Meadowbrook" in New Jersey. At that time, the team was hailed as leaders of "one of the most musically-daring aggregations in the history of bands."

"The Moon Is Blue," "Foggy Day," "Nina Never Knew," "Midnight Sleighride," "Honey Jump" and "Coco Bongo" are numbered among the most popular S-F Victor recordings.

For over a decade, Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan have shaped the music played by more than a dozen top flight orchestras. They were the principal behind-the-scenes molders of some of swingdom's greatest proponents.

Sauter was responsible for most of Benny Goodman's famous arrangements and also wrote for Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Red Norvo and Ray McKinley. Finegan prepared musical scores for Tommy Dorsey and the well-known Glenn Miller orchestra.

SELECTED THIS year by trade publications and disk jockeys as the nation's outstanding musical organization, the Sauter-Finegan line-up . . . unique for a dance band . . . includes trumpets, trombones, saxes, flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn, recorders, bass, drums, harp, tuba and a percussion section which includes thunder drums, triangle, celeste, tympani, and a glockenshpiel.

Honorary Will Give Christmas Pageant

Angelic influences are being felt on the campus as rehearsals and preparations for the annual Christmas pageant draw to a close.

Awesome white angels and costumes from ancient lands are beginning to wander down the aisles of Chapel. Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, will again present the Christmas pageant.

The pageant, written by A. E. Johnson, well-known poet and English instructor, will be the same show that has been presented for the last two years because of popular demand. The production has played to capacity in the two previous years.

It will be given at 7:15 p.m. this Sunday, in the Chapel. Prof Poister, conducting the Chapel choir, will provide the music.

Winona Young is director of the pageant. Heads of other committees are Marlene Muller, coordinator; Gwen Mahle, publicity; Lois Lachnicht, programs; Marjorie Austrian, properties; Tess Oesterricher, signups; Judy Deichler, lighting; and Nancy Heohle, invitations.

Society Initiates 16 New Members

Sigma Iota Epsilon, national management honorary society, initiated 16 new members Wednesday at Drumlins.

Guest speakers were William K. Phipps, associate director of placement and Tore Tjersland, assistant instructor.

Robert Bergett, Oliver Murphy, Harold Romer, John Sebesta, and Alfred Wild, former members of the society, conducted the initiation ceremony.

Initiates included: John L. Anderson, Daniel D. Bandera, Edward C. Braunsdorf, Kenneth H. Conklin, George P. Cook, Robert H. Dewhurst, Douglas D. Dodge, Henry A. Einhorn, George F. Gilmartin, John H. Heider, Charles W. Knickerbocker, Robert G. Leigel, Philip E. Resch, Caryl J. Woods, Clifford D. Way and C. Frederick Weir.

WAER Flag Returned By Innocent Student

WAER's "fair weather" flag has come home, dragging its bunting behind it.

According to Gilbert Katz, publicity director of the campus station, the green and white banner was returned to him yesterday morning by Gus Joseph, co-owner of the Savoy restaurant. The flag was brought to Gus by an anonymous student who stated that he had found the missing banner lying under the east quadrangle light tower.

"I DID NOT steal the flag, though," the student reportedly stated.

The student who returned the flag realized that the station was looking for the stolen article and brought it to the Savoy because he knew Katz had breakfast there. according to Joseph.

The flag, missing since Nov. 20, was part of a program inaugurated by WAER to predict the weather each day on campus. It was taken from the light pole on the first day of the new plan and has been missing ever since.

Katz received an anonymous letter last week indicating that a siudent had found the missing banner flying on the tower on the night of the supposed theft and took it home for safekeeping. He promised to return it to the station.

IT IS PRESUMED by the publicity director that this person was responsible for the re-appearance of the weather signpost.

Katz also revealed that the weather predicting program will be reinstated on Monday, Dec. 14 and will continue until further notice.

Trimming Time



THESE COEDS are decorating the Christmas tree at the Gordon Hoople Speech and Hearing Clinic for a party on Saturday. The active chapter of Alpha Delta Pi and the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni are sponsoring the fete. CLARA BEHRENDT and BETTY CARLSON help young PATRICIA LONG hang the tinsel.

Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Former Hill Professor, Hugh Irwin, Succumbs

Hugh L. Irwin, a former professor of Syracuse university, and a veteran Syracuse newspaperman, died at his home Tuesday.

Irwin became associated with the University in 1939, when he began teaching advertising introduction to journalism courses and sophomore newswriting classes.

HE ESTABLISHED the Julia Irwin Loan fund at the School of Journalism in honor of his mother, when she died about five years ago.

Former Dean M. Lyle Spencer described Irwin as a "brilliant newspaperman and one of the most brilliant teachers" at the school.

Irwin began his journalistic career in 1917, joining the staff of the Watertown Times as a reporter. He was born and educated in Watertown.

He rose to assistant city editor before joining the Post-Standard in 1923. He was a reporter and later an assistant to the city editor Irwin remained with the Post-Standard with the advertising staff until his death.

HE REPORTED to work Tuesday morning, but left for home at noon feeling ill. Some of his fellow workers went to his home in the afternoon and found him dead.

Irwin was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity. He was an editor of the Medical Bulletin, a correspondent to the New York Herald Tribune, a member of the Elks club and the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce.

Visiting Speaker To Lecture on Art

Professor Sussanne K. Langer will speak on "The Meaning of 'Significance' in Art" in the second lecture of the Humanities series, at 4:15 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium.

Mrs. Lenger, noted philosopher and author, has chosen a topic of special interest to art, English and philosophy students, but the lecture is open to the public.

The lecturer studied at the University of Vienna and Radcliffe college, and is well versed in semantics, logic and aesthetics. She has taught as a professor or guest professor at Wellesley, Smith, University of Delaware, NYU, Columbia, Northwestern, University of Washington and Radcliffe.

Mrs. Langer is the author of "The Practice of Philosophy," "An Introduction to Symbolic Logic," "Philosophy in a New Key" and "Feeling and Form."

As a follow-up for her lecture, she will be available for questions and answers at an informal discussion session at 8 p.m. in the Faculty club, 910 University ave., at the side of Haven hall.

Both students and faculty are welcome at the evening session.

Pep Band to Play At Utica Game

Syracuse university's pep band has been invited to Utica college Saturday to play at the Oneonta State Teachers college-Utica college basketball game. Utica is paying for Greyhound bus service to transport the 25 piece aggregation.

The pep band plays at Syracuse basketball games during the year, under the direction of student leader Peter Manicas.

Alta Burg, drum major, has also been invited to perform at the basketball game. She will twirl her fire batons rountine.

The first opportunity for Hill fans to hear the pep band was Wednesday at the Syracuse-Sampson AFB tilt.

Students to Give One-Act Dramas

Drama students currently taking drama 134 will present a series of three one-act plays to be held Monday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

These productions ar epresented to fulfill class requirements for a course which Jerry Reidenbaugh drama 134 instructor, is teaching

The plays will be presented in the Drama building in the newly renovated proscenium arch. They are: "The Rope", directed by Samuel Baskin, "Waiting for Lefty," directed by Peter Forward and "How he Lied to Her Husband" directed by Marlene Mueller.

Four Seniors to Vie At Maxwell Today In White Contest

Students To Compete In Speech Finals For $75 Award

Four seniors will compete in the finals of the annual White contest to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium. An award of $75 will be given to the winner.

Eric Faigle, dean of Liberal Arts will preside as chairman of the contest. Other judges are Dr. J. Calvin Callaghan, chairman of the department of Public Address in the school of Speech and Dramatic Art; Dr. J. Edward McEvoy, instructor in the department of Public Address of the school of Speech and Dramatic Art; and Mr. George Miller, department of Speech of Utica college. Mildred Getzoff will act as time keeper.

THE COMPETING Syracuse students are Miss Marilyn Mawson, a speech major; Donald Megnin, enrolled in liberal arts; Miss Rosemary Grahm, a home economics major; and Rudolph Johanns, enrolled in economics. They will compete against two students from Utica college, Carl Del Buono, and Juris Draguns.

Miss Mawson's topic is entitled, "We're Here — Now What?," "Insignificant—But" is the title of Megnin's speech. Miss Graham will discuss "World Federalism" and Johanns will explain the problem of "Free Trade." Del Buono and Draguns will speak on "Monkey's In a Cage" and "International Mediators" respectively.

This is the 39th contest to be held. It was established in 1916 by Horace and Ernest Ingersol White to encourage interest in public speaking and self expression. The contest was left "as a tribute of affection and gratitude to the memory of "Horace Keep White, their father.

Coeds to Compete In Annual Contest

Sixty-six coeds have entered the annual Sigma Chi "sweetheart" contest, according to Walt Simendinger, social chairman.

During the week the contestants will be invited to a coffee held in the fraternity house. Friday evening, Dec, 11, 20 semi-finalists will be selected to compete for the queen title. The contestants chosen will be notified as to the date on which they will be invited to the house for dinner the following week.

By Jan. 6, five finalists will be in the running for the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" title. From this group the new sweetheart will be chosen and serenaded the following evening.

The new sweetheart will be feted at a dinner which the house will give Jan. 8. The following evening will find her reigning at the Sweetheart ball, held at the Carriage house of the Corinthian foundation. Music will be provided by Dick Martin and his orchestra.

Piety Beats Sabres, 90-80 As Castellini Tops Scorers

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Spearheaded by surprise starter Gus Castellini, Dave Kline and Capt. Mel Besdin, Syracuse's hoopsters romped to their third straight victory last night, whipping the Sampson Air Force base Sabres, 90-80 at Archbold gym.

Castellini, filling in for injured Ron Kilpatrick, amazed a crowd of 756 with a 28 point output, including 12 of 16 shots from the field. It was an outstanding performance for the local set shot artist who had seen limited action in previous contests and had failed to take a shot.

KLINE PLAYED an outstanding board game for the Orange grabbing 19 rebounds and adding 22 points. He hit on 10 of 18 shots from the floor for a high 55%. Besdin added 18 markers as the entire squad showed superior marksmanship sinking 36 of 82 shots for 44%.

Sampson's scoring was evenly divided with five men registering for double figures. George Cooke led the way with 18 points followed closely by former Syracusan Chuck Stevesky who meshed 16. George Abraham added another 15.

Syracuse gained a decisive 46-37 halftime margin and pulled further ahead in the third period, leading by 18 points at one time, 60-42. The Sabres came fast in the latter part of the third stanza and opening of the final quarter coming within five points of the Orangemen, 67-62. The home quintet then put on the pressure and pulled ahead.

Sampson opened the scoring as Cooke meshed a two-pointer but Kline retaliated with a push shot to tie the score. Sabre center Ted Burzenski made good on a free throw but when Castellini made his first hoop of the night, the Pietymen pulled out ahead for good.

KLINE AND Castellini led the opening attack with the big center netting 10 first quarter markers and 13 in the initial half. Castellini connected on six of seven attempts in the opening half for 12 points.

Sampson outscored Guley's men in the third stanza with their late outburst. Syracuse started fast netting seven baskets while the airmen were able to dent the cords for only a single basket and three charity attempts.

The airmen retaliated with three quick fielders before Castellini added another basket and Boob

(See PIETY, page 3)

Dr. Hotchkiss Lectures On Teaching Humor

Students, professors and deans were humorously discussed by William B. Hotchkiss, professor of history, at the final lecture in the mental hygiene series yesterday in Chapel.

Speaking on "How to Win Friends and Influence Deans," Prof. Hotchkiss listed some faults that he had found in students in his class.

"WE ALWAYS have the Time Hog," he said, "the student who takes up the time o fthe rest of the students in class by some form or another.

The history instructor mentioned the heckling questioner. "One type of this student is the one who thinks he or she is being cute. The other is the student who asks questions by starting from nothing mentally."

Prof. Hotchkiss also remarked about the "weeping willows" who generally appear at mid-terms, and those students who have influence and try to "high-pressure" the instructors.

"We next have the brain thieves," he stated. "There are those who cheat on exams. I do not know anything that makes the professor madder than this. The chislers and book thieves are also found in this type."

DEANS, ASSERTED Professor Hotchkiss, are caught between the faculty and the students. Deans are being "worn away," he humorously mentioned. "As a result they don't like campus cutups."

"In my years, I have met many different types of professors—from the gentle to the fierce," he declared.

The Hill instructor mentioned one professor on a campus who assigned four times as much work as was necessary fo rthe course.

He also cited the case of some instructors who take attendance every day and some who mark students when they come in late.

This was the final lecture of the first term. The second semester slate has not yet been prepared.

Sophs Net $500 On Annual Hop

The class of 1956 made a profit of approximately $500 on the Soph Hop, class vice-president James Hutton announced to the class senate last night.

The orange and blue megaphones sold by the class throughout the weekend earned a profit of approximately $40.

Hutton also announced that the class, through the executive council, will donate a half page ad to the "On," and will contribute sanctuary flowers to Chapel and Crouse.

Merle Sue Bank and Joe LeDoux, co-chairmen of the dance, issued the following statement, through Hutton, to the senate: "We wish to thank the entire sophomore class for their ticket selling, word of mouth publicity, and overwhelming enthusiasm and spirit in making a successful social and financial venture of the Soph Hop."

SDA Sets Discussion On Chapter Projects

Interested Students Invited to Attend

Projects for the local chapter will be discussed at a business meeting of Students for Democratic Action, slated for 7:30 p.m. today in 101 HL.

All old members, and students interested in joining the group are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

SDA is a bi-partisan, politically interested group. It works with the adult organization, Americans for Democratic Action, in carrying on public education programs towards the enactment of liberal legislation.

National SDA programs include campus drives for elimination of discriminatory clauses from organizations' charters and dissemination of information on the labor movement. With the reconvening of Congress in January, SDA leaders will be called upon to testify before committees investigating problems and planning legislation in various fields.

Local projects have included letter-writing campaigns to Congressmen urging support or rejection of various bills and canvassing drives for local candidates.

ON Queen Finalists Election Tonight

Eddie Fisher, popular recording artist, will make the final selection of the 1954 ON Queen from photographs of the five finalists who will be chosen tonight in Maxwell aud.

Contestants are requested to wear sweaters and skirts, and to be at Maxwell at 6:45 p.m. The contest is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m.

Judges for the Syracuse contest will be Thomas Beckett, editor of the Onondagan, Mrs. Murray Bernthal, fashion commentator; Miss Faith Hoffman, Flah's advertising department; and Charles Bernhardt, advisor to the Onondagan.

Prizes for the queen include an album from Olmsted's, a hairset from Fred the Hairstylist and a pass to RKO Keith's.

The pictures will be taken by the Meg Hale studios and sent to Fisher who will judge them by mail.

Paper's Phones Ring For Hour in Contest Of Lowe Identity

The telephone at The Daily Orange rang 75 times between 2-3 p.m. yesterday. The first phone call, which came exactly at 2 p.m. correctly identified The Daily Orange photo as prominent Joe and Emily Lowe with Chancellor William P. Tolley at the dedication of the Joe and Emily Lowe Art center.

Rollin Smith, 701 Walnut ave. will be awarded one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes by Chesterfield on campus.

THE TELEPHONE, one of several at the Hellbox, was taken off the hook at 1:55 p.m. At exactly 2 p.m. by the DO clock it was placed back on the hook and it rang immediately. It kept on ringing for an hour. Staff members took turns sitting by the phone and answering it for ten calls.

They started out answering "Good afternoon, Daily Orange," went to "Daily Orange," then "Hello, DO," and at 2:45 began answering the phone by saying "I'm sorry, the contest has closed, you're the 60th person to call."

The forty-first call turned out to be Santa Claus.

The phone rang and a staffer answered. The caller told him, in a deep bass, that he wanted to identify the people in the photo. When the caller was told that 40 calls had preceeded him, he said he understood that anyone calling between 2-3 p.m. won a prize.

HE WAS TOLD this was incorrect. Obviously irate, the caller asked the staff member's name. He was told and was asked his name. In a state of high dudgeon he replied, "Santa Claus," and hung up.

The actual photo was taken last year the day before the dedication of the Art center, but if Joe and Emily Lowe were correctly identified by the callers, staff members accepted the dedication of the building as the event in the picture.

Joe Lowe, who financed the Art center, was the originator of popsicles.

UN Reporter Will Talk In Maxwell

A veteran reporter who has "watched the Korean story unfold from its earliest stages to the present" will speak to delegates and those attending the evening meeting of the model Security Council in Maxwell auditorium tomorrow.

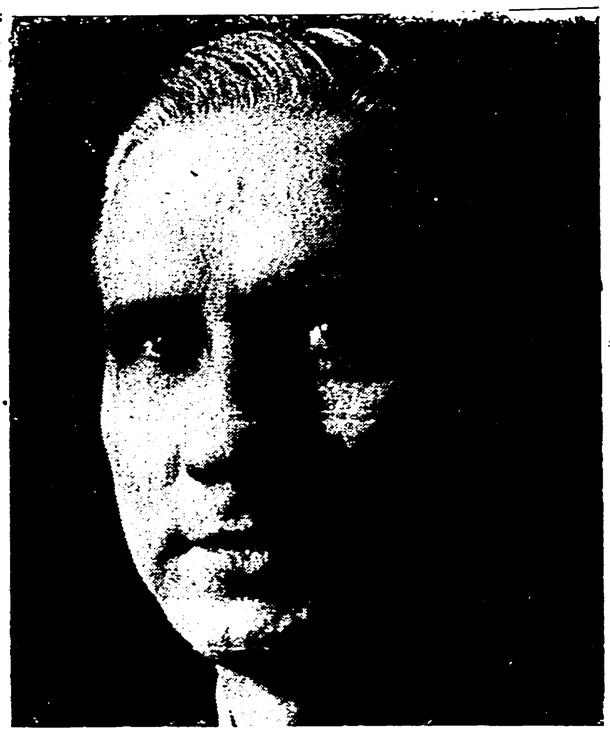
Francis W. Carpenter, who has covered United Nations events since the organization began sessions in New York on March 25, 1946, will talk to representatives of 11 universities and colleges in the state at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. His subject: Behind the Scenes in the Security Council.

THE MODEL council begins with registration of four representatives and a faculty advisor from each of the 10 schools participating in this year's session. Scheduled from 1-2 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium, the registration will be followed by the opening session of the council.

Student delegates representing the 10 current member nations of the Security Council will discuss the Arab-Israel question following a welcoming speech by Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford at 2 p.m.

The guest speaker for this year's model council has been a newspaper man since 1928, when he joined the staff of The Atlanta Georgian after graduation from Emory university, Atlanta.

Carpenter's journalism career began before he received his bachelor's degree. He was editor of The Emory Wheel, a college weekly published at Emory.



FRANCIS W. CARPENTER, Associated Press reporter and political analyst, will address delegates from 11 universities and colleges attending the annual model Security Council session here. He has covered the United Nations since March, 1946.

AFTER A YEAR on the Atlanta paper he went to the Associated Press office there and has been with the news service since then, with a break in 1943 to become a first lieutenant in the Army. As an AP reporter he has worked in Atlanta, Boston and New York.

International politics is the special field of Carpenter. Much of his interest is in political background. He is an analyst in that he tries to tell why something happened as well as report the actual event.

Every general Assembly of the UN has been covered by Carpenter, including two sessions held in Paris, and he has been present at most of the historical moments of the UN. He was in the press box of the Security Council chamber at Lake Success June 25, 1950 when the Security Council called on the North Koreans to halt aggression against South Korea.

The native Tennesseean served as president of the United States Correspondents association during 1952-53. Except for the year as president, Carpenter has been secretary of the organization since 1949. The association consists of correspondents of all nationalities regularly assigned to cover the United Nations.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, December 10, 1953

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Nothing--'Special'

There is no definite change to report on the problem of the "Orange Special." The train is still scheduled to leave on Saturday, Dec. 19.

This is the day after 90 per cent of the students will have left campus.

It now seems that the railroad officials in setting the date, felt they were complying with University policy. This policy, evidently formed some years ago, indicated that Syracuse did not wish to advocate that students cut classes by offering special rates on early trains.

We agree that this is a meaningful philosophy when vacations fall in the middle of the week. Certainly if a vacation were to start on Wednesday, it would not be logical to have a special "cut-rate" train leaving on Tuesday.

And we also agree that several years ago when there were many Saturday classes, this policy was valid for the weekend.

However, the class schedule has changed. The train schedule should do likewise.

When so many students will, in effect, be penalized for leaving when they have the right to do so, it proves that the ruling is archaic.

To many students $6.73 extra represents a fairly large sum. Because of this, we urge the Administration to seek the schedule change from the railroad officials.

Because this question affects academics, it is possible that the University deans helped formulate the original policy. This body will not meet until next month.

We, therefore, ask the Chancellor and other University officials to consider this a special case and take immediate action before it becomes too late to change the schedule.

The deans should be asked to re-evaluate and plan a permanent policy at their next meeting.

Meanwhile, the students await the final decision.

Editor-in-Chief

Who's on the list?

Despite the multi-paged University catalogue, the three rather distinct "majors" that college students apply themselves to are Social Life, Academics and Extra-Curricular Activities. Various forms of recognition are given to all, but the University has now extended another official credence to the major in Extra-Curriculars.

The ECA student has been of a caste of his own. He has been singled out not necessarily by his accomplishments but by his constant hustle from appointment to appointment. The multitudes of meetings that dot bulletin boards and peeper rooms are the little feudal states in the society of the extra-curricular world.

The University's present action has been to establish an official record of the ECA major in his personal folder in the Dean's office. This labor, the fruits of which are sometimes rather nebulous, will be part of the record that will be available for employers, other colleges and people interested in the student's activities.

Heretofore, the only accolade for the hardest working has been a sense of accomplishment and a key or two. Now there is an opportunity for this part of the record to be applied to life after the harrying hallowed walls.

Frequently the question is raised by the non ECA majors just what the value of all the work done outside of the class record or date book is for. The new action by the University in part answers this. The many values of learning to work for, with and over people are apparent in the world outside.

The only danger arising from this practice is that mere members of an organization will show up equally well with the workers of an organization. Participation has in the past been nine-tenths of the law.

We trust that the heads of the various activities will consider well before they put on record for the world at large the mark of "well done."

Editorial Director

It's Not Violence

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

We cannot condemn strikes as vehemently as was done on this page yesterday: "The strike is a weapon of violence."

The writer has referred to strikes with words such as "club" and "torch" and, as noted, above "violence."

There is no question that the fierce strikes of half-crazed men are not desirable—nor were they desirable 100 years ago.

But the fact that some strikers are highlighted by mob hysteria and physical violence does not destroy the case for the use of a refusal to work as a legitimate collective bargaining tool.

The writer has drawn an unfair generalization. He has used to illustrate his points a case in which there was absolutely no violence—the recent photoengravers' walkout in New York city.

Although that strike deprived the city of news for more than a week, there were no cases of "violence" reported. The photoengravers' union used its constitutional rights to get higher wages. There had not been a strike by the photoengravers for more than 30 years.

A strike, true, is not the ideal means for labor and management to settle their squabbles. Rather, a mutual consideration of demands and needs on the part of both sides is desirable.

But such things take time. While we are in the process of strengthening labor boards to reconcile labor disputes around a conference table, we must let labor exercise its own free enterprise rights by refusing to work.

Certainly politicians have never truly realized the value of creating impartial labor boards that could handle cases quickly, fairly and with authority. When they do realize it, strikes will be unnecessary. But strikes must never be outlawed.

In vital production areas and in times of national defense, naturally our constitutional rights must be bridged for the sake of the national emergency. And in these times, strikes are, I must agree, unwholesome representations of American employees and their unions.

A strike often hurts the employees more than its helps them, the newspaper strike, the steel strikes and others. Yet the strike and the threat of strike must be inherent in our way of life if the employee, in a weaker bargaining position than management, is to be protected.

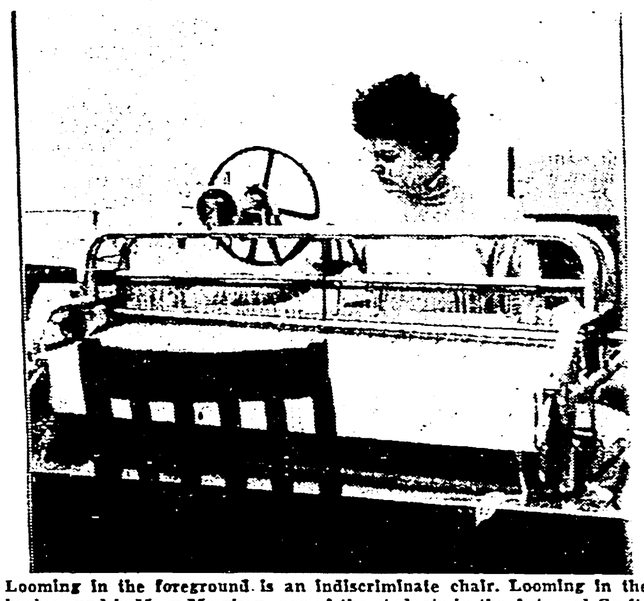
The strike will, I think, someday die of itself, when political parties and unions realize the value of mediation and cooperation, rather than mere toleration.

No one can put the finger of blame on either labor or on management. In both the areas the really serious strikes are the ones that are pressed by either or both groups, in an effort to prove which is stronger.

I should think that the writer also meant mental violence in his use of the term "violence."

And although in many strikes both mental and physical violence is included, I cannot concur with the generalization made yesterday.

Hall Going to Pottery



Looming in the foreground is an indiscriminate chair. Looming in the background is Mary Morrison, one of the students in the Arts and Crafts center now located in Wilson hall. Yep, there are even classes to learn the facts about the "warp" and the "woof" . . . or terms similar to that.
Photo by Bill Buchenhorst

By MARY JEAN PERRY

Students of arts and crafts have their classes in a new location this year. The rooms that were the Student Union in Wilson cottage have been transfored into a studio for hand-made articles.

Huge electric ovens, benches, shelves and looms adorn the rooms in place of coke and candy machines and lounges. The past scene of quiet relaxation is now one of breathtaking action.

Rows and rows of pottery wait shelves for the electric ovens. Each one is a different size and shape—some small and delicate, others large and strong. Striking designs and color schemes decorate some pieces. Other artists rely on simplicity in design and a major color for the beauty of their work.

The pottery is molded completely by hand, in most instances, but some is made with the help of machines. Machine-made work is, of course, more perfect than hand-made.

The old recreation room of the Student Union is now a workshop for metal craft, weaving and occasional leather work.

Bright colored fabrics take form on looms. Artists perfect enamel and copper jewelry at counters along the walls.

One of the looms is a huge wooden structure so complex it seems to defy the possibility of use. It is 125 years old and students make rugs and heavy fabrics on it. Some small wooden looms look relatively easy to work. The majority are metal hand skill looms on the market for only a few years. These modern methods still look complicated.

Visiting the arts and crafts building presents an insight into the skill, imagination and time put into hand-made articles. It is an education in itself to watch the process and the artists at work.

There is one caution, however, beware of getting the "bug." How can you resist dabbing your fingers into pottery clay, hammering out copper and transforming thread into sheets of fascinating fabric?

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

EDITORS ARE HUMAN LIKEWISE

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

Today marks the commemoration of a feast day in the church of civilization. Dec. 10, 1953—Human Rights Day.

In Syracuse this commemoration comes at an appropriate time. Delegates from ten colleges and universities in New York state will begin a two-day session of a model Security Council.

In Athens, Ga. this commemoration also comes at an appropriate time. A week ago two editors of the Georgia university student newspaper resigned their positions in protest of a stand taken by the university which defies a basic right, of Americans particularly, outlined in a document adopted in the United States soon after 1789.

The editor-in-chief and the managing editor of The Red and Black vacated their posts last Monday after the University put into effect a plan calling for all "controversial" material to be submitted to a faculty-student committee for clearance before publication.

From John Peter Zenger to Walt Lundy and Bill Shipp (Red and Black editors) the word "censorship" has left a leaden taste in the mouths of writers and readers.

Makers of United States law have declared the unconstitutionality of "prior restraint and censorship" to publications.

Yet, in Athens, because university administrators carry the big pocketbook, they apparently interpret the law to exclude them. Perhaps their finances to define Perhaps their finances are able to define and control "controversial" material.

The last straw case for the Georgia university brass was publication in The Red and Black of an editorial favoring admission of Negroes to Georgia colleges and criticizing the state's stand on segregation.

There is little doubt but that this was "controversial" material. Negro admission to higher institutions of learning has recently been a hotly contested issue in other states, too. A few states have deemed it their privilege to disregard this Human Right established by federal lawmakers.

Lundy and Shipp quit their jobs because a newspaper "cannot endure attack and insult on its policies from any and all quarters without being able to defend its position."

This writer maintains that if colleges prepare a number of people to apply practices of citizenship in actuality, the institutions themselves should not adopt practices contrary to this citizenship.

Correction

In yesterday's article entitled "The Eleven Days" on error was printed concerning a date. The French Syndicalists, forerunners of modern labor parties in Europe, began their work during the middle of the 19th century rather than the 18th as stated in the article. To be more precise, the movement began in the 1830's.

EVentualities by EV



"Simon, your pledging days are over!"

FINAL FOOTBALL NOTE

The mark of a true football coach, it has been said by a man famous in the trade, is the ability of looking like he is leading a band when he is being run out of town.

Sauter-Finegan Broadway to Nottingham

The by-product of over 20 years in the field of dance bands and a mile-long expanse of creative work in the world of modern music will be debuted before local devotees this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the new Nottingham auditorium by the orchestra of Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan.

Praised by the nation's leading men of music as one of the "most amazing" groups in the history of dance bands, the Sauter-Finegan organization defies all convention in their approach to music. The group applies a fresh sound, exenuated by a driving beat and a delicate swing outline, to standard dance music and melodies of their own composition.

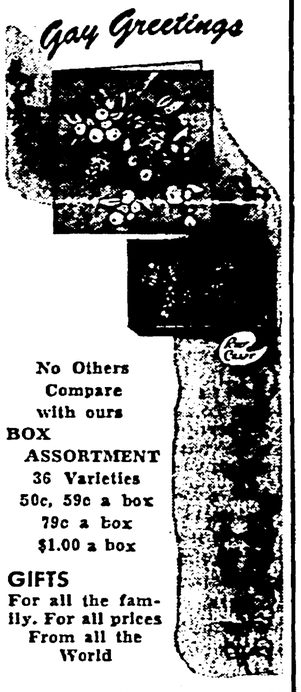
The crew is known primarily in this area through their RCA Victor recordings.

Sauter and Finegan acted as arrangers for such notable musical organizations as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Ray McKinley and Charlie Barnet. Individually, they are accomplished musicians on several instruments.

The orchestra which Syracusans will witness this evening was born in an RCA Victor recording studio just off Broadway in 1951 when the two experienced arrangers merged their talents into their own band. Its rise since then has been just short of phenomenal.

The special two-hour concert will feature a number of the Sauter-Finegan creative and popular interpretations.

Everyone Likes
Gay Greetings



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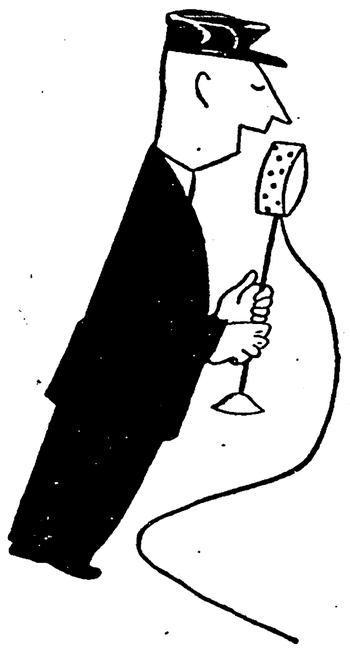

Before You Go!

You'll be glad you did your Christmas shopping for:

FATHER (or his boss)
BROTHER (frat or otherwise)
UNCLE (the well-heeled one)
NEPHEW (the cute little $%&@&*)
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MATE ("soul" or "room")

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P.S. If you haven't had reason to think of it before . . . be reminded that Wells & Coverly has a great BOYS' SHOP . . . on the Third Floor.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

"The sophs are coming into their own" is the way Marc Guley put it following Syracuse's rough-and-tumble victory over Sampson last night. There were mistakes of course. But the important sign to the coach is that his team is definitely improving each game.

That the win was a team effort, there is no doubt. Dave Kline's passing was outstanding, both Kline and Mel Besdin's rebounding sure and Gus Castellini's shooting deadly.

Incidentally, in scoring his 28 points, Gus had streaks of five and four consecutive baskets cashed in at two different times.

The Orange, however, still need a lot of practice. They tired noticeably in the later part of the third quarter. Foul shooting was off. Defense against a fast break, as pointed out by Guley, was spotty. Essentially a young team, they threw the ball away on several occasions.

But the potential is definitely there. One play early in the fourth quarter stands out which gave the Orange a badly needed basket. With the score 67-62, Manny Breland stole the ball and on a fast break whipped it to Kline who flipped to Lou Cegala.

Cegala cashed in the layup for two points which put Syracuse out of reach the rest of the way. NYU is going to have its hands full this Saturday.

• • • • •

Last night's game against the Sampson AFB Sabres was the only "exhibition" game on the Syracuse university schedule. The word in quotations is presented through the courtesy of basketball's monguls, the NCAA.

Last year, college basketball's governing body passed a ruling stating that the only "official" games would be those played by four-year schools. Like the infield fly rule in baseball the newest basketball decision came about because of an unorthodox situation.

The situation's name is Bevo Francis, Rio Grande sensation. In '52, playing a schedule composed of service teams and a' junior colleges for the most part, Francis startled the sports world by averaging over 50 points in 32 games.



Bob Fleck

The NCAA felt, and rightly so, that since the record has not been compiled against four-year competition, it was not valid. This year, Bevo, playing against more intense opposition such as Villanova, has "cooled down" to about a 40-point percentage.

Because of this one player, the

• • • • •

ALONG THE COAXIAL: Don't its member colleges. That's why, in the official basketball record book, Syracuse's 1952 record is listed as 7 wins and 11 losses thus discounting defeats to Sampson and Quantico.

AONG THE COAXIAL: Don't forget to glimpse at SU's all-American guard Bob Fleck over WSYR-TV from 7-7:30 p.m. The occasion is the showing of Colliers' film on its 64th all-American squad.

Orange fans will also want to catch the telecast of the Niagara AAU championships over WSYR-TV starting at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. Director Ted Webster has promised a good show.

• • • • •

ORANGE SLICES: Syracuse's so-called "disappointing" football team finished third in the nation in rushing defense. Only Holy Cross and Maryland bettered our 102.2 yards-per-game average . . . Pat Stark wound up his brilliant college career eighth in forward passing . . . Roy Simmons leaves tomorrow for an Intercollegiate Lacrosse association meeting in New York.

Frosh Top Sampson JV's, 84-58

By DAVE BENNETT

Syracuse's frosh hoopsters, leading from start to finish, rolled to a surprisingly easy 84-58 victory over the Sampson Jayvee five in the first game of alst night's twin bill in Archbold gymnasium.

High-jumping Vince Cohen led the *Tangerine* scoring with 17 points, 13 o fthem in the first half. Jim Snyder, the Mogishmen's 6 ft.-4 forward had 16 markers and 6 ft.-5 center Jim Roper collected 13.

AFTER A compartively close first half, the yearlings exploded for 27 points in the third quarter to ice the verdict. Syracuse led by only six points with less than a minute to play in the second period, but a late scoring splurge gave them a healthy lead going into the second half.

The rangy Orange cubs had no trouble at all in the latter portion of the game and Coach Andy Mogish was able to insert substitutes freely in the final period.

The yearlings jumped to an early lead in the first quarter. They lead by a 7-2 count after three minutes of play and extended the margin to 13-6 at the end of the quarter.

Sampson pulled to within four points of the Mogishmen when Chuck Johnson bucketed three foul points at the outset of the second stanza. But the cubs pulled back to a seven point advantage at the halfway mark of the period.

With less than a minute to play in the half, Cohen tallied on a jump shot from under the basket, Snyder flipped in a 25 foot one-hander and Lou Stark registered on a driving layup to give the Tangerines a comfortable 32-18 advantage at intermission.

NEIL WILCOX, Vinnie Albanese, Roper and Cohen combined to widen the Orange margin in the third period as the Sabre squad could not seem to get going. Syracuse led 59-34 at the end of the quarter and maintained their margin in the final stanza.

Albanese, the smallest man on the frosh squad, had seven points and played an outstanding floor game. Substitute Wilcox netted eight and Don Checho had six. Gary Clark, the yearling's high scorer in the opener against Ithaca, played only the first half and had five points.

Len Wascilewski tallied 17 and pivotman Nick Johnson 14 for the losers.

SYRACUSE	G	F	T	SAMPSON JV	G	F	T
Clark	2	1	5	Wascilewski	8	1	17
Roper	5	3	13	Call	1	2	4
Wilcox	4	0	8	Johnson, R	1	1	3
Albanese	3	1	7	Turner	0	4	4
Stark	2	0	4	Johnson, N	4	6	14
Snyder	5	6	16	Matocies	2	1	5
Brown	2	0	4	Hago	0	0	0
Cohen	7	3	17	Lambart	2	3	7
Kane	0	0	0	Williams	2	0	4
Checho	3	0	6	Blah	0	0	0
Manikas	1	0	2				
Levey	1	0	2				
Dean	0	0	0				
	35	11	84		20	18	58

Score by Quarters:

Syracuse Frosh	13	19	27	25—84
Sampson JV	6	12	16	24—58

SPORTS SCRIBES CONFAB

The Freshman sports staff of The Daily Orange will meet today at 4:15 in the Castle. It is important that all frosh sports scribes attend this meeting. Ken Lent, Daily Orange Sports Editor, will address the group.

Versatile Athlete



BRUCE YANCEY, three sport letterman, will be soon seen in action as the Orange boxing team swings into competition. Bruce, 178 pound pugilist, also competes with the Hill football and lacrosse teams. This campaign will be his second as a member of the boxing squad.

Gymnasts Face Top-Rated Teams on Southland Tour

Two seniors, a like number of juniors and a second-semester sophomore will leave this Saturday for the Southland. These five gymnasts will embark on a week-long trip which will send them into action against the National AAU champion and two of the South's stellar gymnastic aggregations.

John Barkal and Ferdie Fournies, co-captains of the team, are the Hill seniors who will make the trip. Other members of the travelling squad include Milan Trnka, Corky Sebbo and Dan Traficante.

THIS WILL be the second such trip for the above group, with the exception of Traficante. The team also travelled South to meet Duke and Florida State last December.

The University of North Carolina will be the first stop for the Orangemen. This will mark the first time a Piety gymnastic team has entered into competition with the Tarheels.

The North Carolinians boast a young, well-balanced team and should offer Syracuse sufficient opposition to make the meet a highly interesting one. This meet will be staged Monday, Dec. 14.

The following day the Hillmen do battle with the Duke Blue Devils. Another top-notch meet is in prospect for the Syracuse gymnastic quintet.

Piety Whips Sabres, 90-80 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Breland contributed a one-pointer. Cooke and Castellini exchanged hoops and then the Sabres rallied with seven straight counters on two baskets by Cooke, one by Burzenski and a free throw by Abraham.

Larned sunk a charity heave but Abraham pushed in a one-hander as the quarter ended with Syracuse holding only a 65-58 lead.

AFTER SAMPSON pulled within five points to start the last stanza, Syracuse added 13 while Sampson was hitting for only five and the Orange again had a decisive lead, 82-67.

Consistent fouling marred the last minutes of play as the airmen tried to gain possession of the ball. Walt Scott's last second fielder ended the scoring for the night, after Sampson's Bill Garnes had netted two quick hoops to tighten the score.

SAMPSON	G	F	T	SYRACUSE	G	F	T
Brown f	5	1	11	Besdin f	5	8	18
Stevesky f	5	5	15	Castellini f	12	4	28
Bur'ski g	2	4	8	Kline c	10	2	22
Cooke g	7	4	18	Cegala g	1	2	4
Abraham g	5	5	15	Larned g	5	1	11
W'kowski	1	0	2	Breland	1	1	3
Garnes	4	2	10	Gillespie	0	0	0
Hago	0	0	0	Scott	2	0	4
Turner	0	0	0	Nelson	0	0	0
Lambert	0	0	0				
	29	22	80		35	18	90

SAMPSON	16	21	21	22—80
SYRACUSE	22	24	19	25—90

Fouls missed: Sampson—Stevesky, 3; Abraham, 2; Garnes, 1; Witkowski, 2; Syracuse—Cegala, 5; Castellini, 4; Kline, 5; Larned, 1; Breland, 3; Besdin, 3.

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Well-Known Reindeer Tells All

NORTH POLE, ARCTIC. Looking very dapper for an 18-point buck with chalked muzzle and matching white tail assembly, Dasher, famous front-running reindeer for the S. Claus Parcel Service, stated today:

1. Conditions on the northern tundra are pretty much the same as ever. No-o, TV hadn't affected the grazing habits of the middle-class herds.
2. That despite reports to the contrary, you don't ever thoroughly adjust to sub-zero weather, regardless of the warm esteem people hold you in.
3. Rumors of a reindeer strike for Christmas Eve are unfounded. Somebody's got a termite in his antler.

When asked about the most popular Christmas gift down through the years he replied without hesitation: "Menswear by *Manhattan*. I've helped haul Mr. Claus's sled, roe and buck, nigh unto forever . . . so I ought to know . . . nothing makes a man happier than shirts, sportshirts, ties, pajamas, beachwear or underwear labeled *Manhattan*. Don't know whether it's the live style that makes a man look and feel so good, whether it's the traditional tailoring detail, or the array of fabrics, patterns and colors that are all so unmistakeably quality. I'll admit one thing. I've kind of wished sometimes that *Manhattan* would make deerwear."

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Carolers Cheer Shut-ins

A group of Crouse college music students will try to make Christmas a little merrier for many hospitalized persons by singing Christmas carols for them Tuesday night.

The carolers will visit the Psychiatric City hospital and the Veterans hospital, and if time permits will sing in front of Chancellor William P. Tolley's house.

About 75 students are expected to participate in the event. Following the singing they will hold a party in Crouse college.

A rehearsal for the caroling will be held at 10:00 a.m. today, taking the place of the usual Thursday morning student recital. Bob Roberts will direct the group, and Lorraine Smorol is the chairman of caroling.

Tuesday will mark the first time that music students have organized to sing carols at hospitals.

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Chorus To Sing "Messiah" At Baptist Church Sunday

Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah," one of his most successful and best-known oratorios will be featured at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the First Baptist church for their regular evening service.

John T. Clough, minister of music at the First Baptist church will conduct a 100-voiced chorus. George Oplinger, organist, and Gladys Eldrett Bush, pianist, will supply the accompaniment. Both past presidents of the Syracuse chapter of the Guild of Organists, they are well-known musicians.

FOUR SOLOISTS have been selected for the production. Margaret Foote Mann, soprano, is the soloist at the First Presbyterian church and the Temple of Concord. She is also a member of the Board of Civic Morning Musicals. As contralto is Alice Westcott, soloist of the First Baptist Acappella choir. She is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto.

Tenor, Conrad Hess has served as soloist in Syracuse churches including the University chorus, the Leiderkranz Male chorus, the shrine Chanters and other religious organizations. William O. Morris will carry the baritone part He has appeared as soloist for many music events in Central New York. He is the present soloist at the First Presbyterian church.

Composed in the amazing time of 24 days in 1741, "The Messiah" was first performed for a charitable concert in Dublin, Ireland on April 13, 1742. Handel conducted the performance in person. Since then, "The Messiah" has been performed and enjoyed in all parts of the world. It is one of the most worshipful and sublime spiritual experiences of the Church year.

Phi Psi's Observe Initiation Dinner

Over 60 brothers, alumni and guests attended Phi Kappa Psi's recent initiation banquet held at the fraternity house.

Carleton L. Krethwohl, associate dean of men and Mrs. Krathwohl, Laurence J. Belanger, assistant registrar of New York state College of Forestry; Mrs. Belanger and oRnald Phillips, FBI agent and New York Beta alumnus were guests at the banquet.

Campus Notices

Freshman assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL. All reps must attend.

Campus Chest chairmen meeting, 7:15 p.m., room 303, Women's building. Short verbal progress reports expected.

Fine Artists interested in chairmanship of poster publicity for Sno-ball, send brief applications to Kay Peterson, Pi Beta Phi, or Hall Steenberg, Phi Epsilon Pi, before 5 p.m. Monday.

Water safety instructors club, 7:30 p.m., important, bring clip board.

Outing club folk dance, 7:30 p.m., practice room of Women's gym. Weekend trip, meet at 7 p.m., practice room of women's gym.

Freshman sports staff, 4:15 p.m., Castle, important.

Christmas pageant rehearsal for foreign students, 3:30 p.m., chapel.

Flower and niche angels meeting, 4 p.m., Chapel.

Sophomore executive council meeting, 8 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta.

Human Understanding, 4:30 p.m., 110 Maxwell. To plan Panel of Americans convo. Important.

Anyone interested in working on ticket committee for Sno-ball contact Elaine Kiebella at Kappa Kappa Gamma 75-9336 or Jim Baird, at Zeta Psi, 76-4628.

Catholic students choir rehearsal 7:15 p.m., 205 Crouse.

Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity banquet, 7:30 p.m., Le Moyne Manor.

Students for Democratic Action, business meeting, 7:30 p.m., 101 HL.

Winter Carnival committee, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Tau Delta Phi house. All chairmen must attend.

Yacht club executive meeting, 4:30 p.m., Women's lounge of Men's gym.

Yacht club regular meeting, 7 p.m., 204 HL.

DO freshman class, 4:15 p.m., 103 Castle.

House reps, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel.

Chapel open house, 3:30 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Chapel public relations, 7 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

Graduate commissions, 7-10 p.m., Chapel.

No JSF public relations committee meeting.

Delta Nu Alpha, initiation banquet, 7:30 p.m., Martin's restaurant.

Commission to Give Engineering Exam

Job Opportunities Here And Abroad

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for highway engineer trainee positions with the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D. C. Positions are available all over the country and abroad, and pay approximately $3,175-$3,410 a year.

Applicants must pass a written test in order to qualify and have completed their college requirements.

Further information and application forms can be obtained at any post office throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. until the deadline on Feb. 9, 1954.

Vice-Chancellor Elected to Office

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, vice-chancellor of Syracuse university, has been elected to the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States association of colleges and secondary schools.

The Association serves as an accrediting body for schools in the middle state area. It is one of the six regional accrediting bodies in the United States.

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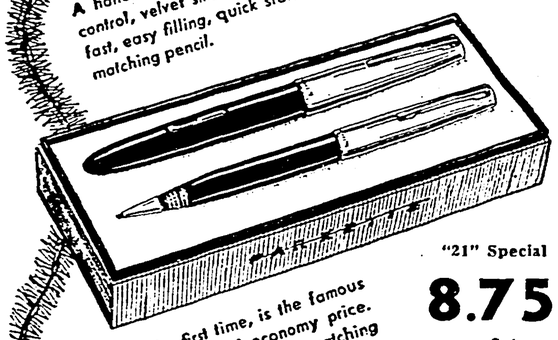
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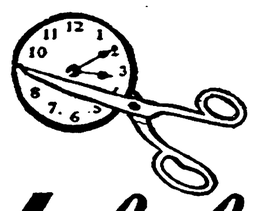
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70 Mermen Compete in Niagara AAU Meet

Story on Page 5

On the Inside

For definition of Art, see page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Fair and Moderate
High temperature 40
Low temperature 35

Vol. 51, No. 50 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, December 11, 1953 | 6 Pages—5 Cents

Security Council Will Air Touchy Arab-Israel Issue

Students attending Syracuse university from Arabia and Israel are expected to aid model Security Council delegates in deliberations on the Arab-Israel question in the first session of the group at 2 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium.

The session will begin after registration of the official delegates from ten colleges in the state and a welcoming speech by Vice chancellor Finla G. Crawford. Registration is slated from 1 to 2 p.m.

EVERY NATION currently serving on the United Nations Security Council will be represented by four delegates and a faculty advisor from each university or college participating in the model council.

All sessions, with the exception of a Founders Room reception for delegates only, are open to the public and admission free.

At 8:15 p.m. today guest speaker Francis W. Carpenter of the Associated Press will address the council on "Behind the Scenes at the Security Council."

Carpenter has covered United Nations affairs as a reporter and analyst for the AP since general assembly sessions were housed in New York in 1946. He was also present at two general assemblies held in Paris, including the third, the Human Rights assembly.

TWO SESSIONS of the model council are scheduled for Saturday. At the first, beginning at 9 a.m., delegates will discuss atrocity charges against Communist China and North Korea.

Secretariat employment in the light of findings of the advisory committee and the administrative tribunal will be the subject of the third session, which opens at 1:30 p.m.

Secretary general Ethel Falkin, who is president of the Hill United Nations club, will open this year's model Security Council and introduce representatives.

Syracuse university sponsored the first model council, and each subsequent session has been held here. The University also sponsored the original model League of Nations here in 1927.

NATIONS REPRESENTED this weekend are the five permanent Security Council members — France, China, United Kingdom, United States and Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—and the 1953 members — Denmark, Pakistan, Chile, Greece and Lebanon.

Syracuse chairmen of committees for the session are Miss Falkin; Susan Jakl, assistant secretary general; Nancy Whittier, secretariat; Marcie Damiecki, publicity; Ruby Danz, reception; and Roma Yellon, housing.

Peterfreund, Denise Write Ethics Book

"Great Traditions in Ethics," a new philosophy book intended for student use, has been written by two Syracuse university faculty members and a former faculty member.

The authors are Theodore C. Denise, instructor in philosophy; Sheldon P. Peterfreund, assistant professor of philosophy; and Ethel M. Albert, former instructor in philosophy at Syracuse and now research constulant at the Institute of Social Relations, Harvard university.

The book includes short biographies of outstanding philosophers and statements of their contributions to ethics. Technical terms have been defined and quoted material broken up into small sections so that beginning students will be able to understand it more easily.

The book, in mimeographed form, has already been used for two years in the authors' classes.

Christmas Party Given by Grads

The Graduate commission will present a Christmas party at 8-12 p.m. tomorrow at the Ski lodge.

All graduate students are urged to attend an ddance to the music of Dick Martin and his orchestra.

Anyone attending is requested to donate a pair of mittens to be sent to Korea.

Buses will leave for the Lodge from Sims 4 every half hour after 7:30 p.m.

New Rates Fixed For Coed Rooms

Room rental for all women living centers, except Sims, will be increased from 25 to 75 cents a week for the 1954-55 academic year, Vice-President Frank P. Piskor, announced yesterday.

The new room rates will go into effect July 1. Dean Piskor pointed out, however, that current board rates of $440 per year will continue unchanged for the next year.

THE NEW rental schedule is as follows: Robert Shaw, $10 per week or a total of $320 per year; Haven, Winchell and Lima, $8.75 per week or a total of $280 per year; frame houses, $7 per week or a total of $244 per year; and co-ops, $5.50 per week or a total of $176 per year.

The room rent for Sims will remain at its present figure of $8.75 per week or a total of $280 per year.

Piskor explained that the reason for increasing rentals is to bring revenue into line with current operating expenses.

"Last year the University incurred a deficit of $19,231 in its campus dormitory operation," Dr. Piskor added. "It is hoped that the new rent schedule, along with the discontinuance of furnishing blankets, will enable the University to stabilize expenditure and income and provide a systematic and improved schedule for redecoration and maintenance in the residence program."

APPROXIMATELY 52 per cent of the women students are now living in frame houses, 22 per cent in Shaw, 13 per cent in Haven, Winchell and Lima, and 13 per cent in Sims.

Since basic adjustments in the rental rates for men's living centers was made last year, no changes are anticipated for the 1954-55 academic year, with the exception of minor rate adjustments for Washington Arms, Flick apartments and Marshall apartments.

MSG, WSG Heads Speak to Trainees

Mary Anne Dalton, president of women's student government, and Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service of men's student government, were guest speakers Wednesday night at the final regular session of the Future Student Leaders training program of MSG.

More than 100 men in the course will take the final examination in the six-week program next Wednesday.

Miss Dalton outlined the structure of the women's governing body on campus and explained its relationship to MSG.

Reiss, speaking on "Qualities of Leadership," told the potential wheels of the future that "a leader must be one who gets things done in the right way." He explained that the FSL program is designed "to train you to become aware of the campus community, develop a sense of responsibility, participate in the community and overcome apathy."

School of Nursing To Conduct Convo

Tolley Will Present Pins to Grads

Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford will preside at the Syracuse university School of Nursing senior convocation today at 8 p.m. in Hendricks chapel.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will speak before the presentation of the school pins, which will be given to the 39 graduates by Dean Edith H. Smith of the School of Nursing.

Janet L. Grant ,president of the graduating class will greet the audience. Other officers of the class are Nancy C. Mires, vice-president; Ardyth R. Tallman, secretary and Constance A. Potter, treasurer.

The Arria Huntington award of $50 will be presented to the outstanding graduate by Mrs. Frederick N. Marty, president of the auxiliary of the University Hospital of the Good Shephard.

Dr. Edward Stainbrook, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the State University of New York College of Medicine, will speak on "Society Personality and Disease."

The Rev. Dr. Roy T. Henwood, district superintendent of the Oneonta District in the Methodist church, will ask the invocation.

Betas Would Ban Discrimination

Nine New England chapters of Beta Theta Pi have voted to ask the elimination on the national level of what they called racial and religious discrimination in pledging candidates.

The Syracuse chapter of Beta Theta Pi reported that it had not heard anything about the action and did not want to comment on it.

The resolution was passed near the close of a two-day convention of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Williams college. It was attended by delegates from Williams, Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth,mouth, Maine, MIT, Wesleyan and Yale.

The Williams college chapter of Phi Delta Theta is still under suspension for "contravention of the national chapter" in pledging a Jewish student.

Dramatic Society's Playwrite Contest Will Close Today

Naming of Winning Script In Boar's Head Search Expected in Week

The playwriting contest, which Boar's Head has been sponsoring in an attempt to find a script for the spring Senior musical show, ends today.

According to Jerry Leider, faculty advisor to the Hill drama group numerous manuscripts have been received up to date. The Drama department has offered a prize of $100 to the author of the winning script.

The contest has been in effect for approximately six weeks. An announcement of the winning author or authors is expected within the next week.

The success of last spring's show, "White Bucks and Tales" has brought many inquiries and requests for a similar type of production. Most of the talent which Syracuse residents and students saw in "White Bucks" is back on the Hill this year. Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos who collaborated on the words and music for the show will again provide the lyrical accompaniment for this year's production.

The Senior musical produced by Boar's Head is an all-student endeavor, and one of the four major productions which the drama group presents each year.

Retailing Career Conference Slated

Department store opportunities for college graduates will be the subject of a collegiate career perference scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 29 by Woodward and Lothrop of Washington, D. C.

Senior college students in the Washington area will receive special invitations and programs for the affair, which will include brunch, a forum, explanations by store personnel and tours of the departments and the city.

Executives of the store are interested in showing seniors and graduate students also, the opportunities available both in retailing and at Woodward and Lothrop. The conference is designed to give and over-all view of retailing operations as well as the significance of retailing and its integration in modern economy.

Majors in liberal arts, business administration, home economics and retailing are some of the college people who may find interesting opportunities in the Washington store.

Asia Sale Ends Today in Chapel

Today is the last day of the Syracuse-in-Asia Christmas sale which is being held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement hall of the Chapel.

It is held to aid in the support of Tom Gill, Syracuse-in-Thailand representative teaching at Chulalongkorn university in Bangkok, Thailand.

Students who have reserved articles are requested to pick them up today, Patricia Green, chairman of the sale, announced.

Dean Noble to Light Tree Yule Program Scheduled

By DICK CASE

An impressive Yuletide theme, sparked by 15 new songs and 12 story segments, will be spotlighted in the full-scale production, "Christmas U.S.A.," scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 15 in Hendricks chapel.

Utilizing over a cast of 65 musical and dramatic performers, the show will be presented for the benefit of the annual Christmas seal drive of the Tuberculosis association. Radio station WAER will broadcast the production "live" from Chapel in the largest such presentation ever attempted by the campus outlet.

THE HOUR-LONG holiday feature is being produced, directed and written by Harlan (Lanny) O'Kun, William Angelos and Donald Kaufman. Nancy Hoehle, program director of WAER, is supervising the entire production which will utilize the combined talents of the radio staff.

"Christmas U.S.A." will be open to the entire campus and there will be no admission charge except a contribution to the Christmas seal fund which is strictly voluntary. According to the producers, "the show is open to everyone and they may contribute if they wish. But let's fill the Chapel."

Based on a holiday mood, the production is described as "a musical narrative with a Christmas setting and theme". All music, comedy and drama will be in line with the central idea. O'Kun and Angelos, the gifted campus songwriting team, have provided 15 new tunes including "Christmas in the Air", "Sleighride", "Why Pretend" and "Mister, Buy My Christmas Tree."

The main narrative concerns a man walking through town and his observations of the Christmas preparations. A chorus, consisting of the combined voices of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, will provide choral interpretations and Willard Lape will act as narrator of the scripted material.

BILLED AS featured singers in "Christmas U.S.A." are Jane Williams, Greta Wolfe, Lorraine Smorol, Lorraine Peters, Louise Orlando and Frederick Griesinger.

One of the top numbers will be an adaptation of O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" which has been broadcast by WAER with great success in recent years.

Ransom Place, WAER special events director, will act as producer on behalf of the station and announcer for the broadcast. He will coordinate, along with the program director, the mammoth technical aspects of the airing.

Wallace Bradley, chief engineer, will supervise technical portions of the Christmas fantasy. James Fellows is in charge of ushering and finance. Six WAER sophomore and junior staff members will act as ushers.

BLOCK SEATING for fraternities and sororities may be arranged through Gilbert Katz, promotion director of the station.

"Christmas U.S.A. is one of the most ambitious presenta-

(See CHRISTMAS, page 6)

By ELIZABETH GODDARD

Christmas will be officially welcomed on the campus when Dean Charles C. Noble lights the all-University tree Sunday night.

The annual ceremony which is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Sunday, will mark the start of Christmas activities on the Hill. It will be followed by the announcement of the Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas decorations contest winners, the Zeta Phi Eta pageant and choir caroling.

JAMES F. CARR, co-chairman of Chapel House reps and president of Associated Student services, is coordinating chairman of Sunday evening's events.

Dean Noble will light the 25 foot evergreen at the foot of the Chapel steps while a choir sings carols and Christmas hymns.

Members of the Outing club, headed by Barbara Wood, will erect and decorate the tree which will remain standing until after the holiday vacation.

Winners of the Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas decorations contest will be announced by the Chapel dean. They will be awarded gold trophies which have been on display on Marshall st. this week.

DEADLINE FOR entries in the contest is noon today. Applications accompanied by a $1 fee, should be submitted in the Chapel board room or at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, 309 Walnut ave., chairman Joseph Schuler announced. Posters and moving decorations are not permitted.

Judging the entries will be Earl Clifford, assistant dean of men, Father Gannon Ryan of St. Thomas More house, and Prof. George Vandersluis of the College of Fine Arts.

Proceeds of the contest will go to the Syracuse Home bureau which provides food baskets to needy families over the holidays.

Winners o flast year's contest were Phi Mu, with painted glass windows and Fairfield cottage, using the theme "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

THE CONTEST was originally started to spur campus Christmas spirit but developed into a benefit for charity.

The annual Christmas pageant presented by Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, will follow the tree-lighting ceremonies at 7:15 p.m.

Directed by Winona Young, the show will be the same as those presented the last two years. It was written by A. E. Johnson, well-known poet and Syracuse English professor and is repeated by popular demand.

The 150-voice Chapel choir, directed by Prof. Arthur Poister, will also participate in the pageant.

WORKING WITH Miss Young are Marlene Muller, coordination; Gwen Mahle, publicity; Lois Lachmicht, programs; Marjorie Austrian, properties; Tess Oesterreicher, sign-ups; Judy Daichler, lighting, Nancy Heolhle, invitations.

The Chapel choir will lead students in caroling at 8:15 p. m. at the close of the pageant. They will tour the campus area.

(See CHRISTMAS TREE, page 3)



MORIS UBANS and WILLIAM KAGLER set up trees in the Chapel lobby. The all-University Christmas tree, 25 feet tall, will be erected in front of the building and lit in ceremonies preceding the annual pageant on Sunday.

1957 Class Assembly Holds Initial Meeting

By MICHAEL BRAUN

The first meeting of the Assembly of the class of 1957 took place last night. Class Vice-president Arlene Plotkin presided.

President Francis Procopio addressing the meeting stated that "Student apathy is the major problem affecting Syracuse today. It is up to the freshman of 1953 to set the pace for future freshman classes.

"THIS CAN BE accomplished" stated Procopio, "by formulating and carrying out worthwhile ideas. The assembly as the representatives of the class must take the lead."

Procopio also cited cooperation between Greek houses and independent dorms as a major factor in the success of the assembly. To illustrate the responsibilities of the members he explained the Class Governing Act.

George E. Allen, M-9, Liberal Arts, was elected by the assembly to fill the vacant independent freshman position in the mens student government assembly.

To serve as liason between the freshman class and the mens student government the assembly appointed George M. Winston, M-7, School of Speech and Drama. He will represent the class on any matter sent to MSG.

JOSEPH L. EASTON, M-3, School of Liberal Arts, was elected speaker pro tem of the Assembly. He will chair the meeting in the absence of Miss Plotkin. He also serves as chairman of the steering committee which makes committee appointments.

Jeffery Wenig, M-8, School of Liberal Arts, and Leonard Dippold, Syracuse, Business Administration, were elected to serve with Miss Plotkin and Easton on the Steering Committee.

Elizabeth Blackwell, Haven hall, School of Fine Arts, was elected secretary of the Assembly. She will serve with class secretary Daphine Burke in keeping minutes of all frosh class assembly meetings.

Miss Plotkin also introduced the members of the Executive Council to the assembly. They are class treasurer Norman Butterfield, Donald Fulsom, Barbara Solomon, Warren Kimble, Leonard Dippold, Robert Newmark, Fred Sliter, Sanford Dautch and Donald Weinberger.

A permanent committee to inform all assembly members of meetings was formed. It includes Patricia A. Goldie and Dorris B. Lemp of Syracuse, and Norman Haddad, M-9.

The meeting was attended by representatives of all freshmen living centers, and sorority and fraternity pledge classes.

Jewish Students Will Hear Noble

Dean of Hendricks chapel Charles C. Noble will speak at 7:15 p.m. today at Jewish Sabbath eve services in the Chapel sanctuary. The title of his talk will be "That's for Sure."

Joan Rose, Haven hall and Gerald Gelula, Zeta Beta Tau, will participate. Lita Addison of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will say the blessing over the candles.

Jack Most will be student leader, and Stan Goldsmith will act as student cantor. The Jewish Student fellowship choir will participate.

St. Thomas More To Fete Orphans

About 70 orphans from the House of Providence will find the Christmas star of happiness shining a little brighter Sunday when they are feted at a holiday party by the executive council of St. Thomas More chapel.

Members of the exec council will act as parents to the children at the affair, which is scheduled from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The orphans, ranging in age from six to 10 years, will participate in games and Christmas carols and will be entertained by a magician. Exec council members have also arranged a special skit to be presented to the children.

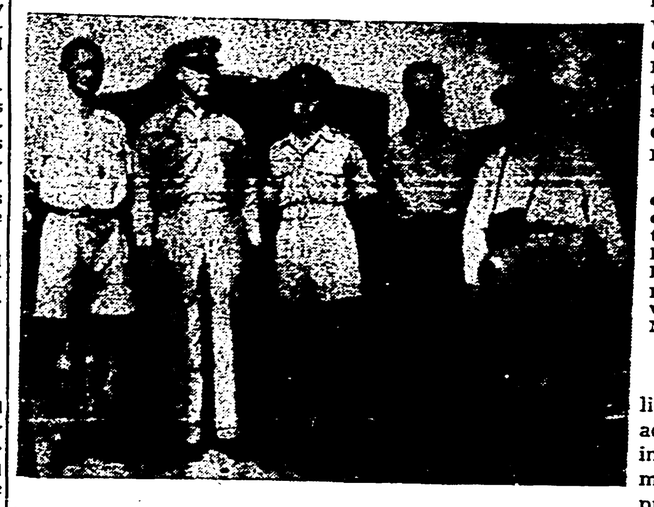
Highlight of the party will be the appearance of Santa Claus. The jolly gentleman will greet the children and hand out gifts from his North Pole workshop.

Foreign Students Invited to Supper

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be host to the international students of Syracuse university at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow for a buffet supper in the alumnae room of Kai Women's building.

The affair will include several vocal and instrumental arrangements. All foreign students are invited

Greek Student Tells Strange Tale



DEMERTRIOS KOUSOULAS, center, with members of the Balkan Command (UNSCOB). Next to Kousoulas, is GEN. JAMES VAN FLEET. The picture was taken at Vitzi, Macedonia, in August of 1949, during the final Greek battle with the Communists.

(Ed. note—Dimitrios Kousoulas is a student in Syracuse university's Maxwell School of Citizenship. A Fullbright Fellow removed from his country two years ago, he has told the story of communist actions in Greece in a recent book, The Price of Freedom.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, expressing approval of the book, commented that it "told a story that has largely been overlooked by the writers of war history. It is a tribute to the people of Greece for the way in which they have fought Facism, Nazism, and Communism."

By MARY T. LUINS

The Price of Freedom, published last month by the Syracuse university press, is an inside and impartial story of modern Greece's struggle to preserve her independence.

It is "inside" in that it reveals the deeper causes behind the ancient country's participations in world affairs and contains vital international documents that have never before been published. It is "impartial" in that it divorces itself from the nationalistic attitude and devotes equitable discussion to every country involved with Greece in world affairs. It is a book of invaluable worth to America today, because it vividly describes all the totalitarian methods of infiltration and conquest embodied in Nazism of yesterday and Communism of today.

ALTHOUGH THE student-author writes with the objectivity of an outsider, the events of his story are very much the events of his own life. When the Germans made their spectacular air assault on the Greek island of Crete in 1941, Kousoulas was there; when a non-partisan underground was organized, the author joined the movement; and after the liberation, among those taken prisoner by Red guerrillas during the December 1944 revolution was Dimitrios Kousoulas.

An interview with the dynamic writer revealed that had the Scobie-ELAS Commans truce been signed one day later in 1945, The Price of Freedom would have never been written. Dimitrios Kousoulas would be dead. In a sort of

KOUSOULAS page 6



DEMETRIOS KOUSOULAS, present Hill student from Greece and author of "The Price of Freedom," the story of modern Greece's struggle for independence.

"Will Rogers" fashion, the writer related his story.

He describes being taken prisoner by the Reds, and being used

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Friday, December 11, 1953

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Are you in the ON?

'Allo seniors. Been mugged lately? We mean in the photog sense, of course.

The ON editors seem to perceive a creeping paralysis on the part of the camera-shy population around here.

This impression has been hammered in by the fact that 600 out of 1305 prospective graduating seniors have had their pictures taken for the yearbook.

In percentages this is 46%. In percentages this is somewhat disheartening. Well, the time for remedying this situation is running short. Next Friday, Dec. 18, is the LAST day for this sort of thing.

There maybe those blank individuals, of course, who will appear as much in the centennial-class ON. There are also those just plain forgetful ones who will join those ranks.

However, the success of this operation has a second phase. Of those who HAD their picture taken, the returns are also meager. One hundred out of 600 have returned the proofs. In percentages this is 16.6%. In percentages this is mighty disheartening.

There has been much whooping and hollering in recent years about ON's coming out decades after its supposed year of publication. Quips are made about unpublished ON's being willed to next of kin in old age.

Well, one of the causes for this sort of thing is the lack of positive action on the part of seniors to get their faces scrubbed for the photographer.

Such a problem getting pictures . . . when such an easy remedy for it lies in the hands of those who would do most of the whooping and hollering for an ON in the spring.

Search out that "birdie" and flash him a smile. Time on exposure is running out.

Editorial Director

Weekend culture

There have always been groups on campus which have deplored the so-called lack of a cultural diet in the Hill. They have spent hours concerned with the fact that all Syracusans are not able to devote more time to this necessity of life.

These people base their statements on two factors: one, that cultural offerings are not readily available to all; and two, that even if they were, today's student would lack the initiative to pull himself away from his bridge hand to attend.

This weekend, Syracuse university is fortunate in being able to dispose of the first problem as it sponsors the model Security Council sessions.

Open to the general public, these meetings will provide a stimulus for political thinking as representatives of 11 colleges enact typical meetings of the United Nations group.

The highlight of the weekend will be tonight's talk by Associated Press reporter Francis Carpenter, a man who has covered the UN since its inception in 1946. His topic will be "Behind the Scenes in the Security Council."

A reporter who has been with the international organization for more than seven years will be able to interpret much of the inside politics, agreements and compromises which must take place outside of the conference room.

A further education in diplomacy is promised by the open sessions. The conflict between Israel and the Arab block will be discussed at the first meeting while atrocity charges will head Saturday's schedule.

We welcome this opportunity to gain more insight into the workings of such a prominent body and hope that the second factor of the non-cultural diet, student disinterest, will be proven a myth.

Editor-in-Chief

Music Piping Hot, Mon



A skirl of pipes and a "Hoot, mon" or two, and we have Emery Forth, veteran bagpipe major of Syracuse and vicinity, who is currently undertaking the training of Hill students in the intricacies of the pipes.

By HOWARD VANKIRK

"Laddies and lassies, if y'd like to learrrn the playin' o' the Heeland Bagpipe all ye need do is turrn oop at 101 HL o' a brrae brrich Wednesday nicht, at 8 o'clock, and Misterrr Forrth will be morre than pleased to instrrruct ye in the intrrracacies o' the instrrrument."

One day early this fall Susan Atwood, LA sophomore, was wandering around Thornden when she heard the skirl of a bagpipe. She'd always been interested in the pipes, so she decided to investigate. She discovered Emery Forth, a veteran pipe major, who was piping away at a great rate.

The upshot of the ensuing conversation was that Forth, who is an ophthelmic optician by profession, would be glad to donate an evening a week to teaching anybody on the Hill who might be interested in learning to play the pipes.

The lessons have been going on since some time in October, with four steady pupils. They are Miss Atwood, Earnest Frank, Barry Colassard and Thomas Luche. The three gentlemen are Forestry juniors.

The equipment necessary to begin learning the pipes are a practice chanter and an instruction book. The chanter looks and is operated somewhat like a German flute. Forth says that a conscientious learner, who will practice one-half hour a day on the chanter will be able to play a piece in three months' time. After this initial training period, tunes come easier to the beginner.

Forth says that a popular contention that a person has to grow up with the pipes to be able to play them properly is not true. He didn't begin until he was 20, and during his piping career he has belonged to the Clan Douglas, serving as their official piper for a number of years.

A word about the bagpipe itself. It consists of four basic elements, the mouthpiece, the bag, the chanter and the drones. The mouthpiece is used to fill the bag with air. The bag, usually of elk hide and covered with the clan tartan, is a resorvoir of air that is usually carried under the right arm of the player and squeezed to force the air through the chanter and the drones.

The chanter is the keyboard of the pipe. It is with this that the player plays his tunes. The drones are three ebony pipes, two tenor and one bass, which give the pipes their underlying tones.

The scale of the chanter is nonchromatic, no sharps and flats, and all Highland pipes are in the key of G. They are all of one volume, and can get pretty noisy when a group of them assemble and cut loose.

There is a certain amount of controversy concerning the history of the bagpipe and its introduction to Scotland. One theory has it that the pipes were introduced by the Norse sailors. Another states that the Romans brought them when they invaded the British Isles during Caesar's time and left them when they went home.

The Irish insist that they invented the pipes as their national instrument, but when they realized that the Scotch were bigger windbags than the Irish, an Irish ship gathered all the pipes up and took them as a gift to Scotland. Being of mongrel Dutch ancestry, we won't take sides in the controversy.

The pipes became a court instrument in Scotland in the 13th century and have been identified with the Scots since. The best known is the Great Higland Bagpipe, though a smaller pipe is found among the lowland Scots. Despite the Irish contention that they shipped all their pipes to Scotland, there is an Irish pipe today. It is smaller and softer in tone than the Great Highland pipe. The Italians also have a form of pipe which they call the Cornamusa.

Ancient Rome definitely had a bagpipe. It was called the Tibius utriculoris, and was a favorite of Nero. Can it be that Nero bagpiped while Rome burned?

Checking Spooning

The time honored art of "spooning" as our ancestry called it, is receiving legislative notice at the University of Houston. The dormitory council there recently issued the following regulations:

"1. Area outside of "D" and "E" for goodnight kisses only.

"2. Cullen boulevard, side of "D" dorm recommended.

"3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if we can see your heads showing over the car seat.

"All other areas are taboo. Don't go about wrecking the necking by using the taboo areas."

The suggestion here is that someone keep their eyes on the "we" doing the checking.

IN THE HALLWAY

Game Ahead for MSG

By ED HARDY

After a rather belated start the men's student government assembly has finally started to move along.

Only one thing has come out of panel so far though, and even that was torn to pieces once it hit the floor so as to destroy the original idea behind it. The bill was designed to set up a special committee to investigate causes of student apathy and recommend a program for alleviation of this growing condition.

The six-panel assembly was reduced to four panels this year to increase efficiency. A total of four bills and 11 investigations are currently in the panels.

They are the following:

Conduct and welfare: student apathy, reserved seating, advisory council and pre-registration.

Ways and means: Abrogation bill, Women's building student facilities, student activities' budget bill.

Athletic and public relations: minor sports, intramural insurance, full health insurance.

Rules and elections: United World Federalists constitution, National Students association, permanent joint student court, campus political parties bill and licensing of campus organizations bill.

Some of these investigations may sound a bit strange to many readers, but many of them will emerge from student government in the form of direct action which will benefit all students.

Most of them, however, have come out of the executive and administrative levels of men's student government—not from the legislative level, which is supposed to reflect the opinions of the male student body.

Practically all of the bills and investigations, too, are "left-overs"—remnants of last year or changes in attempted programs.

We might suggest that members of the assembly get out and talk to their constituents to find out what they'd like to see brought up in the assembly. And then the 27 legislators will be able to make a fuller contribution to the student body which they represent.

LETTERARY COMMENT

CROUSE & A CROWDED COLUMNIST

Pleasure

December 9, 1953

Dear Editor,

May I pat you on the back for the good job you did on Ernst Bacon's recital. As a result of your publicity, Crouse, for once, was filled, and I heard many students say this was their first time to attend—that they knew nothing of our concerts—so a large "Thank You"—for music in general.

As you know, about five of us here have national and international reputations. We do these Crouse concerts as a cultural contribution for the enlightenment and pleasure of the students—and it is a joy when we can look about and see the place full.

Thanks again,

Sincerely,
Harvey Smith-Spencer

Mislead?

To the Editor:

Many of us have been misled. We believed Mr. Herz was writing a humor column. He seems to be writing editorials. We must answer him appropriately, of course, always aware that we may be falling victim to a wit much subtler than our own.

We agree with much that he has said, that is, if we have correctly interpreted the misplaced paragraphs. The trouble is that he has said too much which no one could disagree with, too much which means nothing. "We must have the courage to stand for what we believe" is a fine statement, but ineffectual, unless we say WHAT we believe. Are you for or against McCarthyism, countryman H.? Say something, please say something.

Secondly we submit that the major problem today is not fear of other people's fear. It is fear BECAUSE of other people's fear. There is a great difference. Our concern should not be that the emotion of another does not harm us. For if we are self-reliant we can resist it. We need only take care we do not catch the same disease.

Speaking of diseases, there seems to be one prevalent today among typewriter prophets, called "other-fellow-itis." Our hero shows many of the symptoms. He emotionally attacks emotion and illogically attacks the lack of logic. He attacks delusions of understanding in others while implying that HE knows they do not understand.

We say this only by way of friendly counsel, realizing that evils cannot be remedied by indulging in them.

William Murray

Nonentities by Norm



(choose one)
"I still say there's a Santa Claus."
"A simple NO would have been as effective."
"That's not the true spirit of giving, Carolyn."

IT'S A GIRL!



Electricity and Sauter

By DICK CASE
Editorial-Page Writer

To say that there was electricity on the stage of the Nottingham auditorium last night is a mild sort of understatement.

There was, in fact, a live wire stretched across the broad expanse and the high voltage sounds of Sauter-Finegan danced merrily across for some two hours.

The large, unorthodox Victor recording band presented a concert of amazingly acute proportions under the auspices of Famous Artists. A small but warm audience filled the beautiful new eastside auditorium and compensated for its sparceness with genuine admiration.

The orchestra sported only one of its two chiefs due to the absence of Bill Finegan who was called to California on a personal matter. Shy, witty Eddie Sauter conducted and footnoted capably.

This Sauter-Finegan orchestra strives for the reverence of sound. Utilizing every trick and instru the place with a country acre of musical hiccups. The band was alternately delicate and brassy, swinging and sweet. The arrangements overflowed. Humor prevailed.

The evening was touched off by the well-known S-F "Doodletown Fifers" which was followed by a tasty version of "Rain," "Honey Jump," an up-beat piece, highlighted the band's great swinging potential; replete with kazoos.

It is unnecessary to say that those who ventured to Nottingham last night were thoroughly entertained and that those who were elsewhere missed a heap of living.

* * *

We are confused at this point as to just exactly what the community wants.

A few weeks ago, the Astor Theater closed because of lack of support from the paying customers. Or, more accurately, because of lack of paying customers. The Midtown Theater is running toward the edge of nonexistence for the same reason.

All right, people say, culture doesn't go over in this town. Give them pops and they'll come. A nice comforting dream to wrap sagging box office receipts in, but it just ain't so.

The William Nottingham Auditorium seats 1200 people, and it was little more than half full last night. More than half the center section was empty. And the feature attraction was the band which has gotten more publicity since the sudden fame of Billy May a couple of years back.

We're not sure whether it was the location of the auditorium or the general disinterest in the community which caused the difficulty. We hope we're wrong in our opinion.

—Joan Nadelhaft

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No More Tin Cans

Kit Carsons Now Practice At University Rifle Range

By GEORGE MEEK

Shooting tin cans off fences is a thing of the past for about 35 Syracuse marksmen, who now make use of the fully equipped rifle range under the Men's gym.

The range is open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for the use of Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, and members of the university rifle team. Master Sgt. Ollie B. Atchison of the Army ROTC corps supervises range activity.

THE HAVEN for Kit Carsons may be reached by entering the main door of the Men's gym, going down the stairway to the right, and continuing down the hallway.

The regulation 50-foot range is soundproofed, to prevent complaints from other university athletic departments. Space is provided for four targets, but as a general rule, only three students fire at a time because of the narrowness of the room. The targets are sent to the far end of the range and returned by a pulley system, which is operated from behind the firing line.

An observer can call out the results of each shot from a desk with mounted binoculars.

Fifteen rifles are maintained for the use of the various teams. All of them are the Springfield .22 type. There is no need for persons to be in front of the firing line at any time, and this has been a great factor in maintaining range safety. There have been no accidents in the two years that the range has been in operation.

THE GOVERNMENT supplies ammunition for the Air Force and Army rifle teams, but university students not in the military program have to supply their own ammunition. This has discouraged many men for competing for berths on the university team. The army team alone uses about 2,000 rounds of ammunition a week.

An agreement is pending whereby the university will supply ammunition for non-ROTC students. If this goes through, many more marksmen may be attracted to the range.

The Army and Air Force teams will be trimmed to 15 men on each team, because only 10 can compete in a meet. Those men who do not make the regular teams will continue to fire, and if they sufficiently improve, they may steal positions away from the team members.

The Army ROTC team will compete for the William Randolph Hearst trophy today. Five cadets will fire in the meet, which was won by Syracuse in 1947.

FRESHMAN CADETS, though not on the rifle team, are visiting the range during their regular class periods this week. In addition to the actual firing they are working on sighting, aiming positions, and use of the strap.

The university team will be composed of the best men from the military teams, as well as other proficient students. Some coeds have expressed an interest in the team, but most of them have lacked the ammunition to begin firing. Of the girls he has seen, Sgt. Atchison says that some have real potentialities.

The rifle team is an official Syracuse sport, and letters will be awarded team members. No schedule for the team has been drawn up yet because of the problem of lack of ammunition.

Benches are provided just inside the entrance to the range room for the convenience of those waiting to shoot, and according to Sgt. Atchison, the benches are usually full because the range is taking about as many marksmen as it can. He points out that this should not discourage university students with their own ammunition from coming down, because the hours that the range is open can be extended if necessary.

If you like to shoot, why not drop down to the range and start firing—you may be good enough for a place on the rifle team!



MASTER SERGEANT OLLIE B. ATCHISON gives some coaching hints to an ROTC cadet regarding his firing position. The ROTC rifle teams practice daily on the range under the Men's gym.

Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Winners Announced In Oratory Contest

Juris Draguns, a Utica college psychology major, and Donald Megnin, a senior in liberal arts at Syracuse, took double honors last night in the 39th annual White oratorical contest in Maxwell.

Marilyn Mawson, a senior in the school of speech, and Rudolph Johanns, a senior enrolled in economics, were awarded second and third places, respectively.

SPEAKING ON "International Mediators," Draguns asserted that people are similar throughout the world. "There is altogether too much emphasis on the difference of people," he said.

Citing the many foreign students on various campuses, Draguns declared that these students report to their countries all the good in the United States, which far outweighs the evil.

Donald Megnin, speaking on the feeling of insignificance, told each individual to ask himself these questions: "Do I give myself enough credit?" Do I realize that what I do with my life helps to determine what happens in the rest of the world?"

We should not minimize our own lives, Megnin suggested. "It is the significance of the little people like you and me who rule the world."

JUDGES FOR the contest were Dr. J. Calvin Callaghan, chairman of the department of Public Address of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art at Syracuse university; Dr. J. Edward McEvoy, department of Public Address at Syracuse; and George Miller, department of speech at Utica college.

Dr. Eric H. Faigle, dean of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, was chairman of the event. Pledges of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority, ushered.

These is the first time in seven years that co-winners have been announced in the contest. The prize was established in 1916 by Horace and Ernest Ingersol White "as a tribute of affection and gratitude to the memory of their father, Horace Keep White."

Christmas Tree . . .

picking up other groups along the way.

Robert Roberts, co-chairman of the choir, will plan the route the singers will take.

The University tree was erected near Sims dining hall in past years, but due to the construction of the quad it will be more centrally located in front of the Chapel this year. The lighting ceremonies, previously scheduled for tonight, wil lbe held Sunday in order to coordinate campus Christmas activities.

Hill Reps Attend Regional Meeting On College Unions

Three representatives from Syracuse attended the annual regional conference of the association of college unions last weekend at Brubacher hall at the New York State college for Teachers in Albany.

The official representatives included Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the Union; Mary Anne Dalton, president of women's student government; and Stanley Leff, president of men's student government. James Carr, president of last years' Student Union, also attended.

The representatives met with representatives from Student Unions in New York state and near-by Canadian provinces to discuss problems which were similar to the colleges.

Although Syracuse has no Student Union, the group has many problems in common with other colleges which do have them.

The Syracuse delegation attended mainly, however, to get ideas on how to build a program of general campus activities into the Women's building program.

So far the facilities in the Women's building have had to be scheduled in advance in order that organizations might use them. However, the delegation discussed with the other Unions the possibilities of building a program for general utilization of the campus Many of the functions it would take up were included in the Student Union last year.

Five Finalists Picked In ON Queen Rivalry

Five finalists for the ON Queen contest were selected last night in the Hall of Languages by a board of four judges.

The girls, whose pictures will be sent to TV and recording star Eddie Fisher for final selection as ON queen are Gloria Schren, Iota Alpha Pi; Ellen Reece, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Goldman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Gwen Mann, Delta Gamma; and Barbara Feidelman, Sigma Delta Tau.

THE FINALISTS will be photographed by Meg Hale studios. The pictures will be sent to the young singer for final selection and returned by mail to the contest committee with the final selection of the 1954 ON queen.

The judges for last night's contest were Thomas Beckett, editor of the Onondagan; Mrs. Murray Bernthal, fashion commentator; Miss Faith Hoffman, Flah's advertising department; and Charles Bernhardt, advisor to the Onondagan.

Harold Steinburg was master of ceremonies for the contest in which 58 girls competed for the 1954 title. The coeds wore sweaters and skirts for the finalist competition.

The prizes to be awarded to the winner include an album from Olmsted's, a hairset by Fred the Hairstylist, and a pass to RKO Keith's.

Choosing of an ON queen has become an annual event on the Syracuse campus. The Queen for the 1953 Onondagan was selected by Perry Como, radio and TV singing star.

Protestant Service Planned by Council

Program to Feature Christmas Story

A Protestant Christmas service, open to the entire campus, will be held at 4:15 today in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

The service, centered around the Christmas story according to Luke will include carols and hymns. It is planned by the Protestant council, chaired by Edward Snyder and Anne Forrest.

Rev. W. Wesley Konrad will participate with three students assisting. They are Edwin Potter, Carolyn Ober and Arthur Kinney.

Musical selection will be provided by Glen Smail and the Inter-varsity quartet will sing a hymn.

Planning the service for the council are Betsy Fairchild and Barbara Breck. Arsine Schmavonian, Father Konrad and Marilyn Pfleuger are the staff advisors.

The service will be interdenominational in character and is open to any students wishing to attend.

CHOIR ON WSYR

Tape-recorded Christmas selections by the Hendricks Chapel choir are currently being played at 6 and 9 a.m. as "Hymns of the Day" on radio station WSYR.

Work Measuring Convo Scheduled

The Work Measurement conference goes into its third annual convention Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Syracuse.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the central New York Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Syracuse Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering, and the Industrial Engineering department of Syracuse university. The conference has as its theme this year, "Fundamental Motion Time Values."

The purpose of the meetings are to evaluate fundamental motion-time values as a technique of methods analyses, an aid in training both machine operators and methods analysts, and a means of establishing preproduction standards for use in estimating and scheduling.

U of Pa. Players To Present Comedy

The Mask and Wig club of the University of Pennsylvania will present a musical comedy, "The Golden Fleece," at 8:15 p.m. today at the RKO Keith's theater.

An all-male cast of 75 will present the musical as part of their 66th annual concert tour. With more emphasis placed on the music than the plot, the final touches were added by professionals.

The story is laid on San Fransico during the "Gay Nineties" and tells the meeting of the Barbary Coast and Nob Hill.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Kappa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Syracuse university will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday in the Maxwell founder's room. There will be a brief meeting followed by the initiation of candidates and a tea in their honor.

Weighty Potatoes Proved Superior By Cornell Tests

If your potatoes have high specific gravity readings, they're bound to taste good—boiled, fried, baked or mashed.

A neighboring institution—Cornell—has been testing potatoes at the university, far above Cayuga's waters. They have concluded that potatoes can be tested and the ones that pass the rigid physical can be guaranteed.

THE PROJECT has culminated in a three-week reaction test here in Syracuse. Eleven Syracuse stores are participating. The question: would housewives pay a few cents extra for guaranteed potatoes?

Dr. Ora Smith of Cornell, spent 10 years dunking potatoes in salt solutions. Those which sink are headed for the ovens. They have heavy specific gravities and are ideal baking potatoes. Those that remain floating calmly along on the surface are good for frying, boiling and for scalloped potatoes.

To judge the Syracusans' reactions to tested spuds idea, Prof. M. P. Rasmussen is coming to Syracuse from Cornell to see what the housewives think.

An investment of $7,500 is back of the project. The money was spent for equipment to sort, wash, dry and pack the potatoes. A specific gravity machine built at Cornell is also in operation there.

THE TEST potatoes come from a Waterville potato farm.

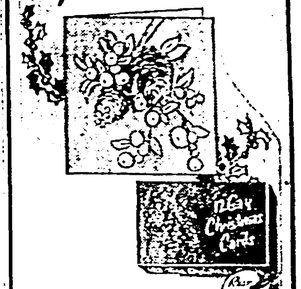
Prof. Rasmussen claims that earlier tests have indicated that the customers like their new potatoes as much as the potatoes like their salt baths.

Mitten Tree Begun By Young Friends

Young Friends fellowship has started a mitten tree to collect winter clothing for the needy children of Europe.

The tree will be in the Chapel lounge all this week. Students are asked to contribute wool mittens, scarves, socks and caps to be hung on the tree.

Everyone Likes
Gay Greetings



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ROTC Honors



THE SEVEN ROTC cadets shown above just received distinguished military student medals. LT. COL. GEORGE R. STEVENS, III (not shown here) presented the awards yesterday. Cadets shown above are: JOHN F. HOLZWARTH, JOHN F. RILEY, GEORGE S. KEPNER, DONALD M. RORKE, HAROLD D. RATCLIFFE, JR., PETER B. SEEVERS and JAMES A. BUFFINGTON.

Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Popular Disc Show Celebrates Birthday

Robert Martindale's popular Saturday afternoon disc show over WAER is celebrating its second birthday this season.

Titled "Your Saturday Matinee," the hour show features the smooth mood music of artists including George Shearing, Percy Faith, Hugo Winterhalter, Eddie Fisher, Frank Chacksfield, and Montovanni.

Aired from 4-5 p.m., the show reserves a 15 minute feature spot each Saturday for an artist or group of artists. Tomorrow's feature spot will be taken over by Montovani and Cole. Theme of "Your Saturday Matinee" is "That's All" done by Aqua Viva.

Martindale, a radio and TV major, has been a newscaster and sports announcer in addition to running his own show. He has announced all the high school football games in Syracuse this year.

The sophomore attended a radio-TV school in his hometown, Buffalo.

Stevens Awards ROTC Medals

Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, professor of military science and tactics at Syracuse, yesterday presented distinguished military student medals to seven members of the Army ROTC cadet corps.

Corps members receiving the award were: John F. Holzwarth, John F. Riley, George S. Kepner, Donald M. Rorke, Harold D. Ratcliffe, Jr., Peter B. Seevers and James A. Buffington.

Distinguished military students are appointed from ROTC students who have competed the first year of the advanced course with the concurrence of the chancellor.

To be eligible for this award, the student must achieve high grades in military subjects, possess outstanding leadership qualities, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service.

Candidates must stand in the upper half of their class and demonstrate leadership abilities by participation in campus activities.

Only those cadets receiving the award are eligible for regular army commissions. However, winning the medal does not oblige the cadet to do this.

Choir Will Carol To Local Shut-ins

The Hendricks Chapel choir will visit five hospitals in the university area to sing Christmas carols next Thursday evening.

The 100 choir members who will be carolling will be acting in accordance with a ten-year-old tradition, of bringing Christmas cheer to the shut-ins.

Students will visit Crouse-Irving, Good Shephard and Memorial hospitals, and the infirmary on Waverly ave. This year for the first time the Veterans Administration hospital will be visited.

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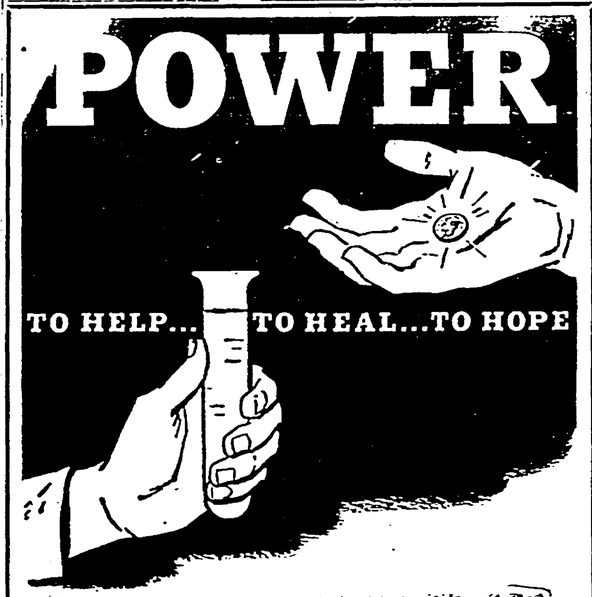

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SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Friday, December 11, 1953

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Are you in the ON?

'Allo seniors. Been mugged lately? We mean in the photog sense, of course.

The ON editors seem to perceive a creeping paralysis on the part of the camera-shy population around here.

This impression has been hammered in by the fact that 600 out of 1305 prospective graduating seniors have had their pictures taken for the yearbook.

In percentages this is 46%. In percentages this is somewhat disheartening. Well, the time for remedying this situation is running short. Next Friday, Dec. 18, is the LAST day for this sort of thing.

There maybe those blank individuals, of course, who will appear as much in the centennial-class ON. There are also those just plain forgetful ones who will join those ranks.

However, the success of this operation has a second phase. Of those who HAD their picture taken, the returns are also meager. One hundred out of 600 have returned the proofs. In percentages this is 16.6%. In percentages this is mighty disheartening.

There has been much whooping and hollering in recent years about ON's coming out decades after its supposed year of publication. Quips are made about unpublished ON's being willed to next of kin in old age.

Well, one of the causes for this sort of thing is the lack of positive action on the part of seniors to get their faces scrubbed for the photographer.

Such a problem getting pictures . . . when such an easy remedy for it lies in the hands of those who would do most of the whooping and hollering for an ON in the spring.

Search out that "birdie" and flash him a smile. Time on exposure is running out.

Editorial Director

Weekend culture

There have always been groups on campus which have deplored the so-called lack of a cultural diet in the Hill. They have spent hours concerned with the fact that all Syracusans are not able to devote more time to this necessity of life.

These people base their statements on two factors: one, that cultural offerings are not readily available to all; and two, that even if they were, today's student would lack the initiative to pull himself away from his bridge hand to attend.

This weekend, Syracuse university is fortunate in being able to dispose of the first problem as it sponsors the model Security Council sessions.

Open to the general public, these meetings will provide a stimulus for political thinking as representatives of 11 colleges enact typical meetings of the United Nations group.

The highlight of the weekend will be tonight's talk by Associated Press reporter Francis Carpenter, a man who has covered the UN since its inception in 1946. His topic will be "Behind the Scenes in the Security Council."

A reporter who has been with the international organization for more than seven years will be able to interpret much of the inside politics, agreements and compromises which must take place outside of the conference room.

A further education in diplomacy is promised by the open sessions. The conflict between Israel and the Arab block will be discussed at the first meeting while atrocity charges will head Saturday's schedule.

We welcome this opportunity to gain more insight into the workings of such a prominent body and hope that the second factor of the non-cultural diet, student disinterest, will be proven a myth.

Editor-in-Chief

Music Piping Hot, Mon



A skirl of pipes and a "Hoot, mon" or two, and we have Emery Forth, veteran bagpipe major of Syracuse and vicinity, who is currently undertaking the training of Hill students in the intricacies of the pipes.

By HOWARD VANKIRK

"Laddies and lassies, if y'd like to learrrn the playin' o' the Heeland Bagpipe all ye need do is turrn oop at 101 HL o' a brrae brrich Wednesday nicht, at 8 o'clock, and Misterrr Forrth will be morre than pleased to instrrruct ye in the intrrracacies o' the instrrrument."

One day early this fall Susan Atwood, LA sophomore, was wandering around Thornden when she heard the skirl of a bagpipe. She'd always been interested in the pipes, so she decided to investigate. She discovered Emery Forth, a veteran pipe major, who was piping away at a great rate.

The upshot of the ensuing conversation was that Forth, who is an ophthelmic optician by profession, would be glad to donate an evening a week to teaching anybody on the Hill who might be interested in learning to play the pipes.

The lessons have been going on since some time in October, with four steady pupils. They are Miss Atwood, Earnest Frank, Barry Colassard and Thomas Luche. The three gentlemen are Forestry juniors.

The equipment necessary to begin learning the pipes are a practice chanter and an instruction book. The chanter looks and is operated somewhat like a German flute. Forth says that a conscientious learner, who will practice one-half hour a day on the chanter will be able to play a piece in three months' time. After this initial training period, tunes come easier to the beginner.

Forth says that a popular contention that a person has to grow up with the pipes to be able to play them properly is not true. He didn't begin until he was 20, and during his piping career he has belonged to the Clan Douglas, serving as their official piper for a number of years.

A word about the bagpipe itself. It consists of four basic elements, the mouthpiece, the bag, the chanter and the drones. The mouthpiece is used to fill the bag with air. The bag, usually of elk hide and covered with the clan tartan, is a resorvoir of air that is usually carried under the right arm of the player and squeezed to force the air through the chanter and the drones.

The chanter is the keyboard of the pipe. It is with this that the player plays his tunes. The drones are three ebony pipes, two tenor and one bass, which give the pipes their underlying tones.

The scale of the chanter is nonchromatic, no sharps and flats, and all Highland pipes are in the key of G. They are all of one volume, and can get pretty noisy when a group of them assemble and cut loose.

There is a certain amount of controversy concerning the history of the bagpipe and its introduction to Scotland. One theory has it that the pipes were introduced by the Norse sailors. Another states that the Romans brought them when they invaded the British Isles during Caesar's time and left them when they went home.

The Irish insist that they invented the pipes as their national instrument, but when they realized that the Scotch were bigger windbags than the Irish, an Irish ship gathered all the pipes up and took them as a gift to Scotland. Being of mongrel Dutch ancestry, we won't take sides in the controversy.

The pipes became a court instrument in Scotland in the 13th century and have been identified with the Scots since. The best known is the Great Higland Bagpipe, though a smaller pipe is found among the lowland Scots. Despite the Irish contention that they shipped all their pipes to Scotland, there is an Irish pipe today. It is smaller and softer in tone than the Great Highland pipe. The Italians also have a form of pipe which they call the Cornamusa.

Ancient Rome definitely had a bagpipe. It was called the Tibius utriculoris, and was a favorite of Nero. Can it be that Nero bagpiped while Rome burned?

Checking Spooning

The time honored art of "spooning" as our ancestry called it, is receiving legislative notice at the University of Houston. The dormitory council there recently issued the following regulations:

"1. Area outside of "D" and "E" for goodnight kisses only.

"2. Cullen boulevard, side of "D" dorm recommended.

"3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if we can see your heads showing over the car seat.

"All other areas are taboo. Don't go about wrecking the necking by using the taboo areas."

The suggestion here is that someone keep their eyes on the "we" doing the checking.

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Bottom of Crouse Hill on Erie Blvd.

IN THE HALLWAY

Game Ahead for MSG

By ED HARDY

After a rather belated start the men's student government assembly has finally started to move along.

Only one thing has come out of panel so far though, and even that was torn to pieces once it hit the floor so as to destroy the original idea behind it. The bill was designed to set up a special committee to investigate causes of student apathy and recommend a program for alleviation of this growing condition.

The six-panel assembly was reduced to four panels this year to increase efficiency. A total of four bills and 11 investigations are currently in the panels.

They are the following:

Conduct and welfare: student apathy, reserved seating, advisory council and pre-registration.

Ways and means: Abrogation bill, Women's building student facilities, student activities' budget bill.

Athletic and public relations: minor sports, intramural insurance, full health insurance.

Rules and elections: United World Federalists constitution, National Students association, permanent joint student court, campus political parties bill and licensing of campus organizations bill.

Some of these investigations may sound a bit strange to many readers, but many of them will emerge from student government in the form of direct action which will benefit all students.

Most of them, however, have come out of the executive and administrative levels of men's student government—not from the legislative level, which is supposed to reflect the opinions of the male student body.

Practically all of the bills and investigations, too, are "left-overs"—remnants of last year or changes in attempted programs.

We might suggest that members of the assembly get out and talk to their constituents to find out what they'd like to see brought up in the assembly. And then the 27 legislators will be able to make a fuller contribution to the student body which they represent.

LETTERARY COMMENT

CROUSE & A CROWDED COLUMNIST

Pleasure

December 9, 1953

Dear Editor,

May I pat you on the back for the good job you did on Ernst Bacon's recital. As a result of your publicity, Crouse, for once, was filled, and I heard many students say this was their first time to attend—that they knew nothing of our concerts—so a large "Thank You"—for music in general.

As you know, about five of us here have national and international reputations. We do these Crouse concerts as a cultural contribution for the enlightenment and pleasure of the students—and it is a joy when we can look about and see the place full.

Thanks again,

Sincerely,
Harvey Smith-Spencer

Mislead?

To the Editor:

Many of us have been misled. We believed Mr. Herz was writing a humor column. He seems to be writing editorials. We must answer him appropriately, of course, always aware that we may be falling victim to a wit much subtler than our own.

We agree with much that he has said, that is, if we have correctly interpreted the misplaced paragraphs. The trouble is that he has said too much which no one could disagree with, too much which means nothing. "We must have the courage to stand for what we believe" is a fine statement, but ineffectual, unless we say WHAT we believe. Are you for or against McCarthyism, countryman H.? Say something, please say something.

Secondly we submit that the major problem today is not fear of other people's fear. It is fear BECAUSE of other people's fear. There is a great difference. Our concern should not be that the emotion of another does not harm us. For if we are self-reliant we can resist it. We need only take care we do not catch the same disease.

Speaking of diseases, there seems to be one prevalent today among typewriter prophets, called "other-fellow-itis." Our hero shows many of the symptoms. He emotionally attacks emotion and illogically attacks the lack of logic. He attacks delusions of understanding in others while implying that HE knows they do not understand.

We say this only by way of friendly counsel, realizing that evils cannot be remedied by indulging in them.

William Murray

Electricity and Sauter

By DICK CASE
Editorial-Page Writer

To say that there was electricity on the stage of the Nottingham auditorium last night is a mild sort of understatement.

There was, in fact, a live wire stretched across the broad expanse and the high voltage sounds of Sauter-Finegan danced merrily across for some two hours.

The large, unorthodox Victor recording band presented a concert of amazingly acute proportions under the auspices of Famous Artists. A small but warm audience filled the beautiful new eastside auditorium and compensated for its sparceness with genuine admiration.

The orchestra sported only one of its two chiefs due to the absence of Bill Finegan who was called to California on a personal matter. Shy, witty Eddie Sauter conducted and footnoted capably.

This Sauter-Finegan orchestra strives for the reverence of sound. Utilizing every trick and instru the place with a country acre of musical hiccups. The band was alternately delicate and brassy, swinging and sweet. The arrangements overflowed. Humor prevailed.

The evening was touched off by the well-known S-F "Doodletown Fifers" which was followed by a tasty version of "Rain," "Honey Jump," an up-beat piece, highlighted the band's great swinging potential; replete with kazoos.

It is unnecessary to say that those who ventured to Nottingham last night were thoroughly entertained and that those who were elsewhere missed a heap of living.

* * *

We are confused at this point as to just exactly what the community wants.

A few weeks ago, the Astor Theater closed because of lack of support from the paying customers. Or, more accurately, because of lack of paying customers. The Midtown Theater is running toward the edge of nonexistence for the same reason.

All right, people say, culture doesn't go over in this town. Give them pops and they'll come. A nice comforting dream to wrap sagging box office receipts in, but it just ain't so.

The William Nottingham Auditorium seats 1200 people, and it was little more than half full last night. More than half the center section was empty. And the feature attraction was the band which has gotten more publicity since the sudden fame of Billy May a couple of years back.

We're not sure whether it was the location of the auditorium or the general disinterest in the community which caused the difficulty. We hope we're wrong in our opinion.

—Joan Nadelhaft

Nonentities by Norm



(choose one)
"I still say there's a Santa Claus."
"A simple NO would have been as effective."
"That's not the true spirit of giving, Carolyn."

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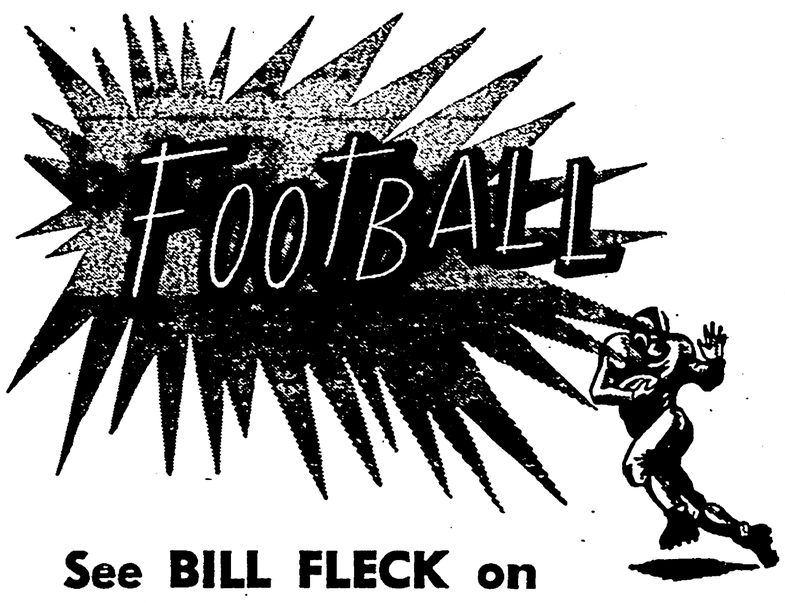


See BILL FLECK on Colliers All American Foot Ball Team
Tonite Over WSYR—TV—Channel 3
PRESENTED By CONGRES LIGHT BEER

No More Tin Cans

Kit Carsons Now Practice At University Rifle Range

By GEORGE MEEK

Shooting tin cans off fences is a thing of the past for about 35 Syracuse marksmen, who now make use of the fully equipped rifle range under the Men's gym.

The range is open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for the use of Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, and members of the university rifle team. Master Sgt. Ollie B. Atchison of the Army ROTC corps supervises range activity.

THE HAVEN for Kit Carsons may be reached by entering the main door of the Men's gym, going down the stairway to the right, and continuing down the hallway.

The regulation 50-foot range is soundproofed, to prevent complaints from other university athletic departments. Space is provided for four targets, but as a general rule, only three students fire at a time because of the narrowness of the room. The targets are sent to the far end of the range and returned by a pulley system, which is operated from behind the firing line.

An observer can call out the results of each shot from a desk with mounted binoculars.

Fifteen rifles are maintained for the use of the various teams. All of them are the Springfield .22 type. There is no need for persons to be in front of the firing line at any time, and this has been a great factor in maintaining range safety. There have been no accidents in the two years that the range has been in operation.

THE GOVERNMENT supplies ammunition for the Air Force and Army rifle teams, but university students not in the military program have to supply their own ammunition. This has discouraged many men for competing for berths on the university team. The army team alone uses about 2,000 rounds of ammunition a week.

An agreement is pending whereby the university will supply ammunition for non-ROTC students. If this goes through, many more marksmen may be attracted to the range.

The Army and Air Force teams will be trimmed to 15 men on each team, because only 10 can compete in a meet. Those men who do not make the regular teams will continue to fire, and if they sufficiently improve, they may steal positions away from the team members.

The Army ROTC team will compete for the William Randolph Hearst trophy today. Five cadets will fire in the meet, which was won by Syracuse in 1947.

FRESHMAN CADETS, though not on the rifle team, are visiting the range during their regular class periods this week. In addition to the actual firing they are working on sighting, aiming positions, and use of the strap.

The university team will be composed of the best men from the military teams, as well as other proficient students. Some coeds have expressed an interest in the team, but most of them have lacked the ammunition to begin firing. Of the girls he has seen, Sgt. Atchison says that some have real potentialities.

The rifle team is an official Syracuse sport, and letters will be awarded team members. No schedule for the team has been drawn up yet because of the problem of lack of ammunition.

Benches are provided just inside the entrance to the range room for the convenience of those waiting to shoot, and according to Sgt. Atchison, the benches are usually full because the range is taking about as many marksmen as it can. He points out that this should not discourage university students with their own ammunition from coming down, because the hours that the range is open can be extended if necessary.

If you like to shoot, why not drop down to the range and start firing—you may be good enough for a place on the rifle team!



MASTER SERGEANT OLLIE B. ATCHISON gives some coaching hints to an ROTC cadet regarding his firing position. The ROTC rifle teams practice daily on the range under the Men's gym.

Photo by Ozzie Kenker

Winners Announced In Oratory Contest

Juris Draguns, a Utica college psychology major, and Donald Megnin, a senior in liberal arts at Syracuse, took double honors last night in the 39th annual White oratorical contest in Maxwell.

Marilyn Mawson, a senior in the school of speech, and Rudolph Johanns, a senior enrolled in economics, were awarded second and third places, respectively.

SPEAKING ON "International Mediators," Draguns asserted that people are similar throughout the world. "There is altogether too much emphasis on the difference of people," he said.

Citing the many foreign students on various campuses, Draguns declared that these students report to their countries all the good in the United States, which far outweighs the evil.

Donald Megnin, speaking on the feeling of insignificance, told each individual to ask himself these questions: "Do I give myself enough credit?" Do I realize that what I do with my life helps to determine what happens in the rest of the world?"

We should not minimize our own lives, Megnin suggested. "It is the significance of the little people like you and me who rule the world."

JUDGES FOR the contest were Dr. J. Calvin Callaghan, chairman of the department of Public Address of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art at Syracuse university; Dr. J. Edward McEvoy, department of Public Address at Syracuse; and George Miller, department of speech at Utica college.

Dr. Eric H. Faigle, dean of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, was chairman of the event. Pledges of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority, ushered.

These is the first time in seven years that co-winners have been announced in the contest. The prize was established in 1916 by Horace and Ernest Ingersol White "as a tribute of affection and gratitude to the memory of their father, Horace Keep White."

Christmas Tree . . .

picking up other groups along the way.

Robert Roberts, co-chairman of the choir, will plan the route the singers will take.

The University tree was erected near Sims dining hall in past years, but due to the construction of the quad it will be more centrally located in front of the Chapel this year. The lighting ceremonies, previously scheduled for tonight, wil lbe held Sunday in order to coordinate campus Christmas activities.

Hill Reps Attend Regional Meeting On College Unions

Three representatives from Syracuse attended the annual regional conference of the association of college unions last weekend at Brubacher hall at the New York State college for Teachers in Albany.

The official representatives included Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the Union; Mary Anne Dalton, president of women's student government; and Stanley Leff, president of men's student government. James Carr, president of last years' Student Union, also attended.

The representatives met with representatives from Student Unions in New York state and near-by Canadian provinces to discuss problems which were similar to the colleges.

Although Syracuse has no Student Union, the group has many problems in common with other colleges which do have them.

The Syracuse delegation attended mainly, however, to get ideas on how to build a program of general campus activities into the Women's building program.

So far the facilities in the Women's building have had to be scheduled in advance in order that organizations might use them. However, the delegation discussed with the other Unions the possibilities of building a program for general utilization of the campus Many of the functions it would take up were included in the Student Union last year.

Five Finalists Picked In ON Queen Rivalry

Five finalists for the ON Queen contest were selected last night in the Hall of Languages by a board of four judges.

The girls, whose pictures will be sent to TV and recording star Eddie Fisher for final selection as ON queen are Gloria Schren, Iota Alpha Pi; Ellen Reece, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Goldman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Gwen Mann, Delta Gamma; and Barbara Feidelman, Sigma Delta Tau.

THE FINALISTS will be photographed by Meg Hale studios. The pictures will be sent to the young singer for final selection and returned by mail to the contest committee with the final selection of the 1954 ON queen.

The judges for last night's contest were Thomas Beckett, editor of the Onondagan; Mrs. Murray Bernthal, fashion commentator; Miss Faith Hoffman, Flah's advertising department; and Charles Bernhardt, advisor to the Onondagan.

Harold Steinburg was master of ceremonies for the contest in which 58 girls competed for the 1954 title. The coeds wore sweaters and skirts for the finalist competition.

The prizes to be awarded to the winner include an album from Olmsted's, a hairset by Fred the Hairstylist, and a pass to RKO Keith's.

Choosing of an ON queen has become an annual event on the Syracuse campus. The Queen for the 1953 Onondagan was selected by Perry Como, radio and TV singing star.

Protestant Service Planned by Council

Program to Feature Christmas Story

A Protestant Christmas service, open to the entire campus, will be held at 4:15 today in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

The service, centered around the Christmas story according to Luke will include carols and hymns. It is planned by the Protestant council, chaired by Edward Snyder and Anne Forrest.

Rev. W. Wesley Konrad will participate with three students assisting. They are Edwin Potter, Carolyn Ober and Arthur Kinney.

Musical selection will be provided by Glen Smail and the Inter-varsity quartet will sing a hymn.

Planning the service for the council are Betsy Fairchild and Barbara Breck. Arsine Schmavonian, Father Konrad and Marilyn Pfleuger are the staff advisors.

The service will be interdenominational in character and is open to any students wishing to attend.

CHOIR ON WSYR

Tape-recorded Christmas selections by the Hendricks Chapel choir are currently being played at 6 and 9 a.m. as "Hymns of the Day" on radio station WSYR.

Work Measuring Convo Scheduled

The Work Measurement conference goes into its third annual convention Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Syracuse.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the central New York Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Syracuse Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering, and the Industrial Engineering department of Syracuse university. The conference has as its theme this year, "Fundamental Motion Time Values."

The purpose of the meetings are to evaluate fundamental motion-time values as a technique of methods analyses, an aid in training both machine operators and methods analysts, and a means of establishing preproduction standards for use in estimating and scheduling.

U of Pa. Players To Present Comedy

The Mask and Wig club of the University of Pennsylvania will present a musical comedy, "The Golden Fleece," at 8:15 p.m. today at the RKO Keith's theater.

An all-male cast of 75 will present the musical as part of their 66th annual concert tour. With more emphasis placed on the music than the plot, the final touches were added by professionals.

The story is laid on San Fransico during the "Gay Nineties" and tells the meeting of the Barbary Coast and Nob Hill.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Kappa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Syracuse university will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday in the Maxwell founder's room. There will be a brief meeting followed by the initiation of candidates and a tea in their honor.

Weighty Potatoes Proved Superior By Cornell Tests

If your potatoes have high specific gravity readings, they're bound to taste good—boiled, fried, baked or mashed.

A neighboring institution—Cornell—has been testing potatoes at the university, far above Cayuga's waters. They have concluded that potatoes can be tested and the ones that pass the rigid physical can be guaranteed.

THE PROJECT has culminated in a three-week reaction test here in Syracuse. Eleven Syracuse stores are participating. The question: would housewives pay a few cents extra for guaranteed potatoes?

Dr. Ora Smith of Cornell, spent 10 years dunking potatoes in salt solutions. Those which sink are headed for the ovens. They have heavy specific gravities and are ideal baking potatoes. Those that remain floating calmly along on the surface are good for frying, boiling and for scalloped potatoes.

To judge the Syracusans' reactions to tested spuds idea, Prof. M. P. Rasmussen is coming to Syracuse from Cornell to see what the housewives think.

An investment of $7,500 is back of the project. The money was spent for equipment to sort, wash, dry and pack the potatoes. A specific gravity machine built at Cornell is also in operation there.

THE TEST potatoes come from a Waterville potato farm.

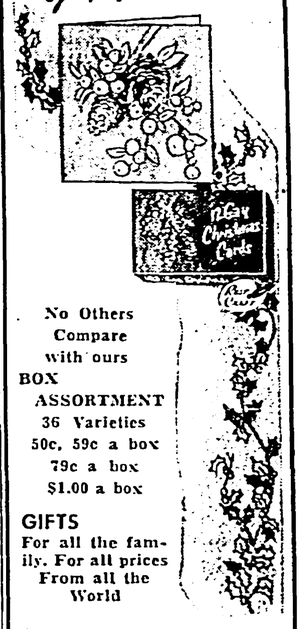
Prof. Rasmussen claims that earlier tests have indicated that the customers like their new potatoes as much as the potatoes like their salt baths.

Mitten Tree Begun By Young Friends

Young Friends fellowship has started a mitten tree to collect winter clothing for the needy children of Europe.

The tree will be in the Chapel lounge all this week. Students are asked to contribute wool mittens, scarves, socks and caps to be hung on the tree.

Everyone Likes
Gay Greetings



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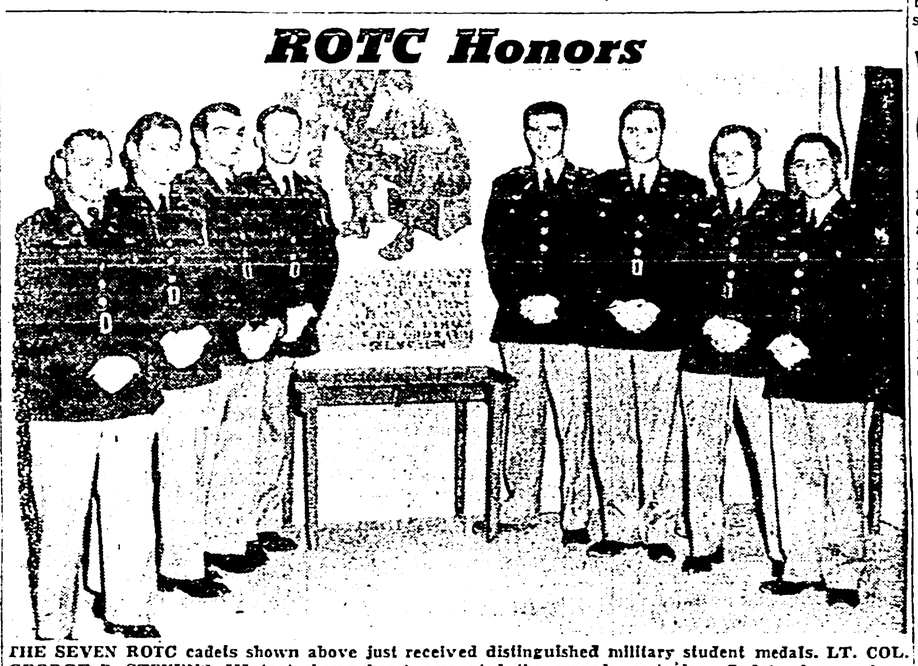
ROTC Honors



THE SEVEN ROTC cadets shown above just received distinguished military student medals. LT. COL. GEORGE R. STEVENS, III (not shown here) presented the awards yesterday. Cadets shown above are: JOHN F. HOLZWARTH, JOHN F. RILEY, GEORGE S. KEPNER, DONALD M. RORKE, HAROLD D. RATCLIFFE, JR., PETER B. SEEVERS and JAMES A. BUFFINGTON.

Photo by Ozzie Kenker

Popular Disc Show Celebrates Birthday

Robert Martindale's popular Saturday afternoon disc show over WAER is celebrating its second birthday this season.

Titled "Your Saturday Matinee," the hour show features the smooth mood music of artists including George Shearing, Percy Faith, Hugo Winterhalter, Eddie Fisher, Frank Chacksfield, and Montovanni.

Aired from 4-5 p.m., the show reserves a 15 minute feature spot each Saturday for an artist or group of artists. Tomorrow's feature spot will be taken over by Montovani and Cole. Theme of "Your Saturday Matinee" is "That's All" done by Aqua Viva.

Martindale, a radio and TV major, has been a newscaster and sports announcer in addition to running his own show. He has announced all the high school football games in Syracuse this year.

The sophomore attended a radio-TV school in his hometown, Buffalo.

Stevens Awards ROTC Medals

Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, professor of military science and tactics at Syracuse, yesterday presented distinguished military student medals to seven members of the Army ROTC cadet corps.

Corps members receiving the award were: John F. Holzwarth, John F. Riley, George S. Kepner, Donald M. Rorke, Harold D. Ratcliffe, Jr., Peter B. Seevers and James A. Buffington.

Distinguished military students are appointed from ROTC students who have competed the first year of the advanced course with the concurrence of the chancellor.

To be eligible for this award, the student must achieve high grades in military subjects, possess outstanding leadership qualities, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service.

Candidates must stand in the upper half of their class and demonstrate leadership abilities by participation in campus activities.

Only those cadets receiving the award are eligible for regular army commissions. However, winning the medal does not oblige the cadet to do this.

Choir Will Carol To Local Shut-ins

The Hendricks Chapel choir will visit five hospitals in the university area to sing Christmas carols next Thursday evening.

The 100 choir members who will be carolling will be acting in accordance with a ten-year-old tradition, of bringing Christmas cheer to the shut-ins.

Students will visit Crouse-Irving, Good Shephard and Memorial hospitals, and the infirmary on Waverly ave. This year for the first time the Veterans Administration hospital will be visited.

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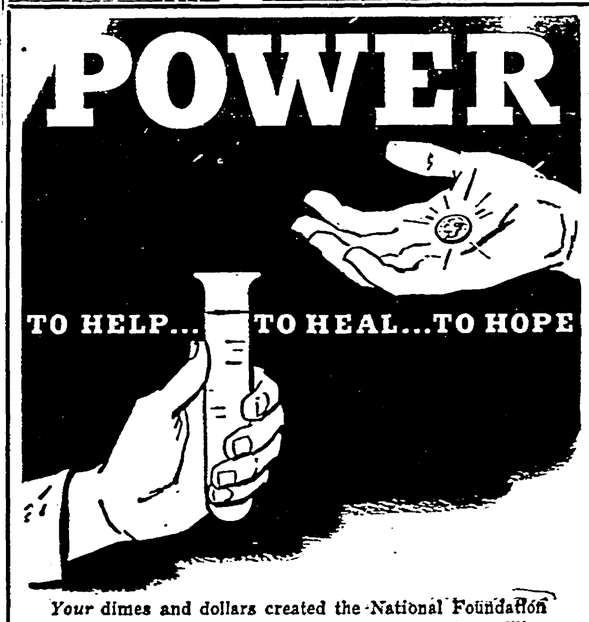

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The National Foundation has created the most extensive voluntary research program ever leveled at a single disease. It sustains a program of patient aid in which no polio victim goes without the best available care for lack of funds. It trains thousands of hospital and health workers.

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PROOFS FOR YEARBOOK
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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The greatest swimming extravaganza since the Aquashow, Niagara District's AAU championship meet, splashes off at 3 p.m. for what should be a thrill-packed, six-hour show.

It's appropriate that the title mentions the name of Niagara for it was the Purple Eagles who took six out of nine possible firsts last year. Double winner Ed Kinecke, blue-ribbon winner in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, is back to defend his titles.

He'll probably get much of his competition from Larry Zangerle, formerly of the University of Buffalo, swimming tomorrow unattached. These two are just a sample of the star-studded cast which has been lined up.

An interesting sidelight is that neither Syracuse, Colgate or Cornell participants will be swimming under their college colors. The reason is that although the AAU sanctions freshmen competing against upperclassmen, the NCAA does not.

Since all three schools are swimming first year men it will be the Syracuse Swimming club, Colgate Dolphins and Ithaca Swimming club competing just to keep it nice and legal.

Congratulations are in order to Ted Webster and the rest of the Orange athletic department for the time and effort spent in making sure that the spectacle runs smoothly. It's not the easiest task in the world setting up provisions for 70 men.

A tip to the fans: take in the afternoon prelims (which are free of charge) as well as the night-time finals. The pre-final heats figure to provide some of the meet's most spine-tingling races.

* * * * *

The big one's down in the Garden tomorrow night and it will be this game more than any other which should establish whether or not Marc Guley's scrappers are going anywhere this season.

Last year's New York trip was disastrous for Guley's Guys. They dropped a heart-breaker to St. John's in overtime after having beaten Rochester a few nights before. Three straight were lost after that before the Orange could win again.

This year's Syracuse team has more hustle, but judging from the Sampson battle, sophomore nervousness is still evident. Marc Guley's biggest battle may be combatting a New York city disease known as "Garden Jitters."

The advantage of this team, however, is that it is improving with every game. With usually two sophs on the floor at all times, Guley's youngsters rapidly are gaining in experience—enough possibly to upend a veteran NYU quintet.

NYU reportedly didn't look too impressive in its opening wins over two "breathers." The trouble is Violet Coach Howard Cann always manages to scrape up a better-than-fair ball club. 'Nuff said.

* * * * *

TEEVEE MEMOS: Remember, it's Bob Fleck on the WSYR-TV (Channel 3) screen tonight at 7. Sportscaster Bill Martin says that the Big Boy will be interviewed between segments of Colliers' all-American film . . . The 50 and 220 freestyle events plus the individual medley will be viewed direct from the Orange pool tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 over WSYR-TV.

ORANGE SLICES: Syracuse's 90 points Wednesday was just two away from the Quantico Marines' record set early last season for the most points by one team in the new gym . . . Lou Andreas and Jim Decker are down in New York attending the annual scheduling confabs . . . **Will someone explain to us how Cornell was placed ahead of Syracuse in the final Lambert Trophy ratings?** . . . Milt Howard has announced that there will be no intramural basketball next week but bowling continues as usual . . . It is rumored that Cornell and powerful Wisconsin row here in a triangular meet against Syracuse next spring . . . We'd like to wish all the luck in the world to former Orange swimmer Tom Schaeffer and Chi O Molly Mehlek who are being married in Quantico, Virginia over the holidays.

Orange Travel to New York to Face NYU In Madison Square Garden Engagement

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's unbeaten cagers pay their annual visit to Madison Square Garden tomorrow to battle New York university in the nightcap of a collegiate doubleheader. Siena and Iona clash in the opener.

The Violets of Howard Cann were established as three-point favorites early this week but that margin will likely be reduced by game-time following Syracuse's fine showing against Sampson Wednesday.

ORANGE COACH Marc Guley will probably go with the same lineup that turned back Sampson, 90-80, unless injured pivotman Ronnie Kilpatrick returns to the opening array.

Capt. Mel Besdin will start at one of the forwards with Dave Kline at center and Jack Larned and Gus Castellini in the backcourt. If Kilpatrick is not ready for full-time service, one of the soph brigade, Lou Cegala, Manny Breland, Walt Scott and Ron Gillespie, will probably draw the fifth spot.

NYU, winner of two straight, will be meeting its first major opponent of the season. The Violets defeated New York Maritime academy, 78-59, and American university, 83-68, in warm-ups for their initial Garden appearance.

Big man in the New Yorkers' offense is 6 ft.-6 Boris Nachamkin. The 210-pound Brooklynite scored 437 points last year for an NYU single-season record, leaving him just 357 points shy of Sid Tanenbaum's university career mark set four seasons ago. His 21.8 average also placed him high among the nation's leaders.

COACH CANN, in his 31st season on University Heights, recently opined that Nachamkin possesses more ability than did Dolph Schayes, star of the professional Syracuse Nationals, while at NYU.

Capt. Ted Elsberg, 6 ft.-1 forward, provides a big share of the Violet rebounding strength and is also a good scorer from the pivot. The other frontcourt operative is Joe Scarpinato, a 6 ft.-2 junior. Both are products of Brooklyn's Erasmus high.

One of the finest outside shots in the East, Hal Weitz has just about established permanent claim to a guard slot. The 6 ft. set shot artist, also from Erasmus, has shown improvement as a driver, making him even more dangerous.

The other guard will probably be Dom DeBonis, a 5 ft.-11 junior and brother of former NYU star, Joe DeBonis. Herb Bernstein, who played freshman ball at Southern Methodist two years ago, is another possible backcourt starter.

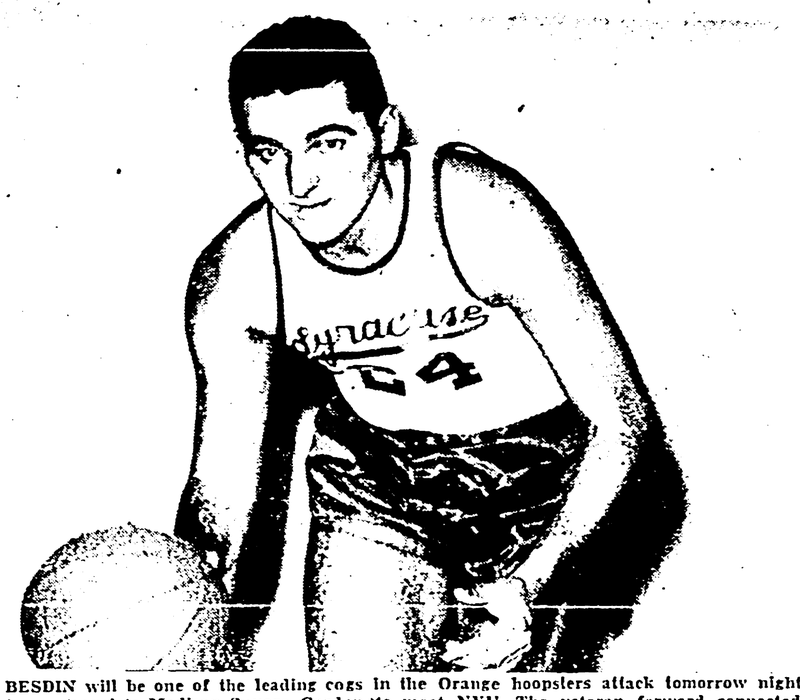
TOP VIOLET reserves are sophs Irwin Lowenthal, and Ed Kramer. Both are 6 ft.-3 and good rebounders but lack experience.

Cann stated earlier in the year that he might abandon the fast-break style of attack he has used for many seasons due to the inexperience of his present squad. The Violets gave no indication of this in their two victories, however, and a racehorse contest appears in store for Garden patrons tomorrow.

NYU leads the series with Syracuse, nine games to seven, including a 95-78 victory two seasons ago. The Orange dropped a 97-84 overtime decision to St. John's last year in its yearly visit to the Gotham palace.

Tomorrow's probable starting lineups:

SYRACUSE		NYU
Kilpatrick	F	Scarpinato
Besdin	F	Elsberg
Kline	C	Nachamkin
Larned	G	Weitz
Castellini	G	DeBonis



CAPT. MEL BESDIN will be one of the leading cogs in the Orange hoopsters attack tomorrow night when the Pietymen travel to Madison Square Garden to meet NYU. The veteran forward connected for 18 points Wednesday night as Coach Marc Guley's quintet romped to their third straight victory, 90-80 over Sampson.

Tall '57 Hoopster Typifies Frosh Squad's Background

By HANK GREENWALD

Opposing big men may find it surprising to see Vinnie Cohen's face glaring at them from the opposite side of the basket, almost near the top of the rim. It is not unusual for the Brooklyn native to reach these heights when in the process of snaring a rebound.

Captain of the Boy's high school basketball team last season, Cohen led his squad to the city championship. The Boy's high quint compiled a 19-1 record en route to the crown.

COHEN'S ABILITIES are numerous. In addition to his jumping talents, Vinnie possesses a sharp eye, a potent jump shot and a huge stride which enables him to outdrive enemy defenders.

Although measuring only 6 ft. 1 in., not too tall as rebounders go, Cohen can easily outjump anyone on the freshman team. The 17-year-old Brooklynite attributes his jumping feats to a drill often used at his high school.

A piece of rope was twirled around at a rapid pace. The players would jump over the rope and each time it came around the rope rose higher and higher off the ground. This in turn would force the players to jump higher or get hit by the rope.

While at Boy's high in his junior year, Cohen performed with Hugo Green, then captain of the squad and now starring with the nationally ranked Duquense outfit. Vinnie claims he learned a great deal playing with Green and also benefited from the teachings of his former coach Mickey Fisher.

AS IS the case with most college freshmen, Cohen has found ketball to the college caliber a gigantic one. The boy from Dodgerthe change from high school bastown feels he has improved as a ballplayer and gives much of the credit for his improvement to freshman coach Andy Mogish. "Mr. Mogish has taught me things about basketball I never knew existed," stated Cohen in an interview.

Vinnie has gained valuable experience the past two summers playing ball at Kutscher's country club in the Catskill mountains. Here he played with such talented performers as Green, Frank Reddout, former Orange great, Jim Tucker, Duquesne's all-American, Ray Felix, Baltimore Bullet's cager, Junius Kellogg, ex-Manhattan star and Henry Booker, formerly of New York university.

Not getting his fill of basketball during the week, the high-jumping freshman journeyed to New York City's Riis Beach to play some more. At the beach, Cohen came in contact with other cage stars, among whom were Walt Dukes, Ed Warner and Charlie Hoxie.

Army, Yale Games Set for Television

Hill students, though home for the Christmas vacation, can still see the Orange basketball team in action. ABC-TV announced today that it will air collegiate hoop contests this winter and two of the games carried will involve Pietycagaers.

The Syracuse-Yale game on December 19 will be the second in the series of 14 contests the network plans to air. The Eli five will invade Archbold gymnasium for an afternoon tilt beginning at 2:30.

Also scheduled for telecasting is the Syracuse-Army game on February 6. Coach Mark Guley's five will journey to West Point to play the Kaydets that afternoon.

Impressive Scores Highlight Bowling

Betas Score 2,221 In Win Over Dekes

By EV MURCH

Big news in intramural bowling last night was the unusually high score run up by Beta Theta Pi in their 7-2 win over Delta Kappa Epsilon. Their 2,221 was one of the highest team totals of the year.

Let by Dick Heydet's 482, the men of Beta Theta Pi compiled single string totals of 801, 693, and 727, 801 being the single high for the season. However, the Dekes were not completely trampled and managed to pull out two points with a 727 effort in the second game.

IN OTHER games, Phi Kappa Psi and Psi Upsilon shut out Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha respectively, Zeta Psi outdid Delta Upsilon 7 to 2 and SAE did the same to Acacia. The other contest was forfeited to Alpha Epsilon Pi by Omega Pi Alpha.

Delta Upsilon dropped their first match of the season to a hot Zeta Psi team, who racked the pins for 2,109. Jim Johnson headed the barrage with a good 452. Ed Thompson piled up a 488 and Jack Chamberlaine 477 for DU but their slumping teammates let them down.

Another tremendous bit of bowling was done by Phi Kappa Psi in their romp over Delta Tau Delta. The scoring was very evenly distributed and every man on the team rolled over 420. High man in the fun was Bob Majewski with 443. Jack Thoden continued to lead the Delts but slumped off to 436.

Good bowling seemed to be the style in last night's contests and Psi Upsilon kept in step with an excellent 2,155 over Pi Kappa Alpha. A high second string total of 778 was Psi U's big contribution.

PHIL PHELPS was Psi U's main weapon exploding with the evening's high single of 183 and also grabbing high triple with 517. The best Pi Kappa Alpha could toss in was 418 by Bob Johnson.

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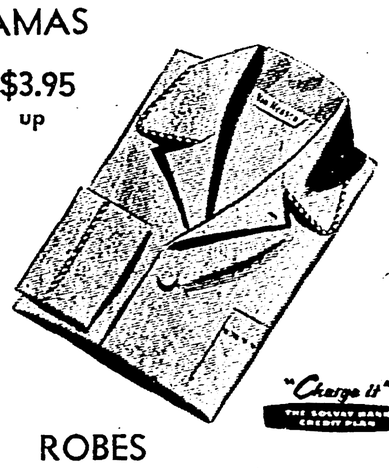



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Niagara AAU Meet Set for Tomorrow

70 Mermen Enter Competition For Coveted District Titles

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Swimming makes its 1953 debut in the Orange pool tomorrow when, for the third consecutive year, the Niagara AAU championships will be held there at 3 p.m. (trials) and 8 p.m. (finals).

Individuals from six upstate New York schools will take part in the meet at which no team scores are kept. Approximately 70 swimmers from Cornell, Colgate, Niagara, Syracuse, Cortland and Buffalo will compete in the nine scheduled events.

THE TRIAL heats, for which there is no admission charge, will be teelvised locally over WSYR-TV starting at 3:15 p.m. A $1 admission will be charged for the Saturday evening finals.

Eighteen swimmers from Syracuse are scheduled to compete but a few of the boys may be withdrawn before starting time.

In the 300-yard medley relays, Bill Orange has two teams entered under the name of the Syracuse Swimming club. Bob Downing, Ed Lesko and Bob Beaumont are the starters in Club A, while two freshmen, John McGill and Jon Buzzard and soph Walt Patterson will race as Club B.

Syracuse finished second to Niagara last season and this year's race promises to be just as close since both teams have practically the same personnel.

PHIL WARE of Niagara is the defending champion in the 220-yd. freestyle. His time of 2:14.6 set two years ago, established the Orange pool record. Syracuse entries include freshman Graham Vanderveer and juniors Doug Dodge and Dick Liddle.

Ware also holds the Orange pool AAU record in the 440-yd. swim but he will not compete in that event this year.

In the 50-yd. freestyle, Ed Kineke of Niagara is back to defend the title he won last season with the record-breaking time of 33.5. Twenty-five swimmers are entered in this event including Dave Lewis, Len Kissel, Ed Tosen, Dave Diekes and Buzzard of Syracuse.

Another defending champion, Roy Swanson of Ithaca, is returning to swim in the 150-yd. individual medleys. Jim Sulton and Kevin Wilson are the two Orange entries.

NO TRIALS will be held in the one meter diving event which is scheduled to take place Saturday evening immediately following the 150-yd. race.

All divers are required to do a half twist but their other seven dives will be optional. Former Syracusan Bill "Pappy" Gillard won the event last year.

This year's Orange entries include: Chris Blaydon, Dave Slol, Charles Kiblen and Ed Gozigian.

The 100-yard free style should be very close with Beaumont and Patterson of Syracuse given good chances of copping the title. Their main competition should come from Jim Peabody and Ware of Niagara.

IN THE 200-yard backstroke, Bill Orange's entries should also do well. Freshman John McGill and senior Bob Downing must be regarded as co-favorites in the race because of their fine times in the race because of their fine times in thi sparticular event.

Letterman Ed Lesko and Jon Buzzard provide Syracuse with a potent one-two punch in the 200-yd. breaststroke race in which only seven men are entered. Bob Auron is another possible Orange competitor in this event.

The 440-yard freestyle appears to be anybody's race with Pietyman Vanderveer given a strong chance to win the individual title.

Other Syracuse university mermen entered in this race are Doug Dodge, Dick Liddle and Kevin Wilson. Bill Branch of Cortland and Larry Caldwell of Ithaca are two boys to watch in this event.

THE FINAL event of the Niagara AAU's will be the 400-yard freestyle relays. The Syracuse foursome of Beaumont, Patterson, Kissel and Lewis should get its main opposition from Niagara.

Included in the Niagara quartet will be Kineke, Braasch, Ware and Peabody. Other entries are Cortland, Colgate and Cornell which will be planning to swim two separate groups.

The finalists in all events except the 50-yard freestyle will be selected on the basis of their times in the trial heats. In the 50-yard race, finalists are chosen by their finish in the preliminary heats.

REFEREE FOR the Niagara AAU's will be Dave Williams of Cornell.

Coach Ted Webster's boys are not scheduled for any intercollegiate meets until after the Christmas holidays. However, Webster plans to have the team members cut their vacations short a few days to get ready for the rugged slate which comes up following the holidays.

SWIM SHORTS: Columbia will be the first dual meet opponent of Bill Orange, coming here Jan. 6. The Lions will have two meets under their belts when they face Syracuse . . . Ted Bronczyk, a steady performer on last season's Piety swim team, has started to work out after being sidelined with an attack of sinus . . . Fans who witnessed last year's AAU swim here hope that the public address system is in better working order this Saturday. Several people complained they could not hear who won the various events, let alone the times. However, the meet officials have had a whole year to devise ways of eliminating any shortcomings which cropped up last year.



BOB DOWNING and ED LESKO will compete for Coach Ted Webster's mermen in tomorrow's Niagara AAU meet. The big swimming event will be held for the third consecutive year at Syracuse's Archbold gymnasium pool. Swimmers from six upstate New York schools will compete in the meet.

Five Hill Gridders On All-Opponent

Syracuse gridders dominated Colgate's 1953 all-opponent football team. The 23 man Red Raider squad selected five Orangemen as their toughest opponents this season. The Pietymen whipped Colgate, 34-18 in a late season contest.

The Maroon all-opponent 11 is actually made up of 12 men, the Colgate varsity not being able to choose the best fullback they faced all year and selecting both Guy Bedrossian of Cornell and Yale's Phil Mathias.

The Raiders picked Ray Perkins at left end, Ted Kukowski at center, Les McClelland at right tackle, Pat Stark at quarterback and Bob Leberman at left halfback.

All-around speed and a powerful scoring punch characterize the squad, with the line averaging only 197 pounds and a backfield spearheaded by Harvard halfback Dick Clasby's running ability and Stark's passing proficiency.

Clasby was the only unanimous choice in the voting but Kukowski polled all but one vote.

Colgate posted a 3-4-2 record this year. Coach Hal Lahar's team defeated Bucknell, Dartmouth and Rutgers and lost to Cornell, Holy Cross, Harvard and the Orange.

The Red Raiders battled on two ties. The Maroon and Yale played to a 7-7 deadlock in an early season contest and Colgate fought a scorless duel with Brown in the final game of the year for both teams.

Gymnasts Invade South Next Week

Paul Romeo's five-man gymnastic squad leaves for their Southern tour tomorrow morning. Headed by John Barkal and Corky Sebbo, the matmen will meet three opponents within four days next week.

Monday evening they meet No. Carolina ,travel to Duke for a Tuesday afternoon encounter and finish up against a top-notch Florida State contingent on Thursday.

Grapplers at Ithaca For Practice Contest

By DON HENRY

Coach Joe McDaniel's varsity grapplers will journey to Ithaca at 1 p.m. today to take on the Ithaca college Bombers in a pre-season practice match. The Orangemen will be traveling without two of their top wrestlers.

It was learned yesterday that Tom McDougal, counted on to compete in the 147-pound division for the Orange, has left school because of his draft status.

THE OTHER man lost to the team, although not indefinitely, is co-Capt. Chuck DeBellis. DeBellis, who could have filled in for McDougal or wrestled at his accustomed 137-pound slot, will see no action until February because of a broken wrist suffered this week.



CHARLIE DINKLEMEYER will wrestle at 177 pounds when the Orange grapplers meet the Ithaca college matmen in a practice match Saturday.

To replace the more experienced grapplers, McDaniel has Tom King at 137 and Pedro Gonzales at 147. Both men are sophomores who wrestled on last year's frosh squad.

One of the two returning lettermen who will make the trip tomorrow is co-Capt. Ed Rooney. Rooney will be counted on to come through in his usual fine form in the 157-pound position.

The other letter-winner of last year is Hank Gobetz. Gobetz will be grappling at the 167-pound slot, the same division in which he was undefeated in five dual meets last year.

The only senior in the line-up at present is Charlie Dinkelmeyer. "Din" will be starting at the 177-pound position against the Clyde Cole-coached Ithacans.

Army Wins Trophy; Orangemen Fifth

Penn, Penn State And Cornell Outrank Hill

The Lambert Trophy committee awarded the Lambert trophy in their final results of the season. The final standings of the committee were supplemented by a poll of Eastern sports writers and radio and television sportscasters as they gave Army 36 out of 40 first place votes. Both Penn and Penn State split the other four first place votes.

On a 10-5-2 basis for first, second and third place respectively, the standings appear a little unbelievable. Behind Army came Penn, Penn State, Cornell, then Syracuse, Navy, Yale and Harvard.

In games among the first five: Army beat Penn, Penn beat Penn State, Penn State beat Syracuse. The games that muddled the standings: Cornell's tie with Penn and its loss to Syracuse.

SYRACUSE'S POOR showing came in the balloting for second place. Penn got 13 second place votes; Penn State, 10, Cornell 5, Army 4 and Syracuse 3. Yale and Navy each drew one. This gave Cornell a 10 point margin over the Orange.

For third place, Penn State received 9 votes, Penn 7, Syracuse 7, Navy 5, Cornell 3, Harvard 2 and Yale one.

Thus the Army amassed 380 points to Penn's 99 points in second place. Penn State pulled 88, Cornell 31, Syracuse 29, Navy 15, Yale 7 and Harvard 4.

Army lost to only Northwestern and tied Tulane while rolling over Furman, Dartmouth, Duke, Columbia, North Carolina State, Penn and Navy.

Phi Delts Victorious; Tau Delts Edge AXP

By PAUL RIPP

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi and Tau Delta Phi rang up victories in intramural basketball contests last night on the Archbold court.

Phi Delt displayed a strong team effort and completely outclassed Tau Epsilon Phi, 55-11.

SPURRED BY excellent passing and shooting, the Phi Delts grabbed a 25-2 lead at halftime. With their fast break working to perfection and every man hitting the scoring column, the winners coasted the rest of the way to an easy victory.

Spearheading the Phi Delt attack were Sig Sieber, John Kerr and Nick Coyne who meshed 13, 9 and 7 points repectively.

A strong second half rally that netted 23 points enabled Phi Gamma Delta to overcome an early Phi Kappa Tau lead and resulted in a 38-20 victory for the Phi Gams.

The big story in this match was the second half shooting of Bill Brown and Jim Myers which was responsible for the evaporation of the 16-15 half time lead enjoyed by Phi Tau.

Brown, who scored 50 points last week to break an intramural scoring record, chipped in with 18 this week. Myers who netted several crucial hook shots, collected 14 markers, 10 of them in the second half. Bob Pugsley led the losers with eight.

Alpha Sigma Phi notched a 35-22 win over Pi Alpha Chi in a dull, slow moving affair. The contest was marked by an overabundance of fouls and the erratic play of both teams. Al Festa flipped in 15 points for the victors, while Bob Miller had 7 for Pi Alpha Chi.

In the nightcap Tau Delta Phi emerged victorious over Alpha Chi Rho, 24-15. This game featured spirited defensive play on both sides. The Tau Delts iced the match with a flurry of buckets at the start of the second half. Marty Barron and Chuck Williams tallied seven markers each to pace the Tau Delts. Paul Keunster led the losers with four.

There is no intra hoop action slated for next week. The intra cagers return to the basketball wars during the week of Jan. 4.

Playoffs among the flight champs will run through early March.

Syracuse Second In Ground Defense

Figures released yesterday by the NCAA confirm the fact that Syracuse was a tough football team to gain against on the ground during the 1953 season.

Final tabulations place the Orange number two in the nation in rushing defense. Only Maryland, the country's top 11 in the post season polls, finished ahead of Ben Schwartzwalder's squad in the ground defense department.

The Orangemen allowed opponents and average of only 102.2 yards per game on the ground. Champion Maryland gave up 89.9 yards per game rushing.

Syracuse finished fifth in the yards allowed per running play category. The Pietymen gave up 2.80 yards per play while Maryland, which finished first in this department also, yielded 2.32 yards for each running play.

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Good Art Abstract, Says Dr. Langer At Second Humanity Talk Yesterday

Dr. Sucanne K. Langer, noted philosopher and artist, declared that "all good art is abstract" in the second lecture of the Humanities series yesterday.

Maxwell auditorium was crawded to capacity with more than 300 persons who listened to Dr. Langer as she spoke on "The Meaning of 'Significance' in Art."

THE SPEAKER defended her contention that all good art is abstract by saying "The function of art is the symbolic expression of an artist's knowledge of his emotions." Since these emotions are themselves very complex, it takes complex symbols to represent the artist's knowledge of them. Dr. Langer asserted that all good art must therefore be abstract, organic, and vital.



DR. SUSANNE B. LANGER, philosopher-artist, who spoke on the significance of art in yesterday's Humanities lecture. More than 300 persons heard her speech.

Opening the lecture with the question, "What is significance in art," Dr. Langer stated that significant form was equivalent to expressive form. She continued by further defining expression, and dividing it into two types, self expression and symbolic expression.

The artist-philosopher also explained the value of myths and dreams. She declared that dreams are "above all formed ideas and symbols." They articulate something which can't be physically expressed or is not ready to be expressed.

Dr. Langer claimed that art expresses a felt thought, felt personality and felt emotion.

YESTERDAY EVENING the speaker was available for a question and answer session at an informal discussion at the Faculty club, 910 University av. Students and faculty attended.

Dr. Langer graduated from the University of Vienna and Radcliffe college. She has taught as a professor or guest professor at Wellesley, Smith, University of Delaware, NYU, Columbia, Northwestern, University of Washington and Radcliffe.

The lecturer has written several books on philosophy, including "The Practice of Philosophy," "An Introduction to Symbolic Logic," "Philosophy in a New Key" and "Feeling and Form."

J. V. Langmead Casserly will speak on "Interpretation of Irreligion" in the next Humanities lecture.

Church Publicity Topic of Speech By Prof. Root

Associate Professor Robert Root, head of religious journalism at the School of Journalism, will discuss problems of church publicity at Colgate-Rochester Divinity school Monday in Rochester.

Root, a former public relations staff member of the World Council of Churches, will speak about "A Common Protestant Approach to Public Relations." The sessions, which are under the auspices of the New York State Council of Churches, will last for two days.

Who is it?



WHO IS THIS? The first person to call The Daily Orange between 2 and 4 p.m. today, correctly identifying this Hill sophomore, will receive a full carton, (20 packs), of king-size Chesterfields awarded by Chesterfields on campus.

SEALS ON SALE

Students wishing to buy Christmas seals may do so at a booth in the lobby of HL. Volunteers will man the booths from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until next Tuesday.

Aviation Director To Receive Trophy

Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, director of the Institute of Aviation, University of Illinois and former member of the Syracuse faculty for 23 years has been selected recipient of the Frank A. Brewer Trophy.

Emblematic of America's highest award in the field of air youth education and training, the trophy will be presented on December 17 by President Eisenhower at the annual Wright Memorial Day dinner.

Since 1924 Dr. Bryan has written many books, articles and monographs about the development of aviation education in the U.S. As director of the Institute of Aviation at the University of Illinois he has developed a new program which has supervised the training of more than 7,000 students without a single injury.

Christmas USA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tions ever attempted on campus," according to the production staff. All money collected at the performance will be presented to the Onondaga County Health association for the current Christmas seal campaign. Six representatives from the association will be at the performance to accept contributions.

A special dress rehearsal will be presented at the Veteran's hospital on Sunday.

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New York 33, New York

Kousoulas . . .

(Continued from page 1)

as an interpreter. In an effort to escape, carrying valuable Red documents, he was apprehended and thrown into a dingy 4 ft. by 10 ft. cell to await his execution.

Asked about his outlook on life at the moment, Kousoulas said with his usual coolness, "Oh, I had just taken things for granted." To illustrate this, he told of a guerrilla who came to his cell to trade an old blanket with his own (of capitalistic quality.) "Why don't you wait until after my execution to get the blanket?" Kousoulas asked him. "I don't know if I'll be there," was the nonchalant reply. The writer admitted that he had not very well familiarized himself with execution procedures, but that he had a notion that they habitually took place at dawn.

ON THE MORNING of execution, he awoke to find the sun already risen, and was surprised when the prison surgeon came and released him. He was told to await trial under normal conditions, but the Guerrilla court was discontinued, and Koulouslas was released permanently.

Kousloulas' attitude toward the present conflict between democracy and communism is one of understanding. He has written the true story of the experiences of his country under communist tactics, and believes that they never basically change.

The young author's view of America is quite different from that of most European students studying here. When asked about his return to Greece, he replied: "Of course, I will go back, but actually I like it here."

He likes our education system because it offers a student a variety of subjects; our political system because of its stability, and because of the basic agreement between the two political parties. He cites as an example the recent peaceful shange of federal administrations.

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Chorus to Present Bach's 'Magnificat'

Four Soloists Starred In Second Program

The University chorus will present "The Magnificat," second in concert series, by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, at 8:30 p.m., Monday in Crouse auditorium.

The presentation will mark the 85th for the chorus in 42 sessions. Frank Hakanson will direct the group and Arthur Poister will be the organ accompanist.

Four soloists will be featured: Louise Orlando, soprano; Margaret Lynch, contralto; Robert Johnston, tenor; and Frederick Griesinger, baritone. Marian Gelbaumn and David Nascimbim were rehearsal conductors.

The student directors are Robert Johnston, Paul Ochsner and Carl Stout.

Bach wrote "The Magnificat" when an official court composer for Frederick the Great of Prussia. There are two existing versions: one in the Berlin State library and one found by Henry Drinker in 1930. The University chorus will use the Drinker version.

Boar's Head to Give 'Alcestis' Comedy For Second Time

Boar's head will present a second reading of a comedy, "Alcestis in the Underworld" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Drama building.

The play which is an adaptation of the Greek legend of Alcestis played a capacity audience last week. Professor Ray Irwin of the School of Speech, wrote and directed the production.

Sue Taylor will play the role of Alcestis, with Sidney Kalscheim as her husband, Admetos; Lan Leary as Death and Matt Seidman as Hercules.

This is one of the first attempts of a college group to present a group theatrical reading.

On the same program, Rosemary Sinnett, instructor in the School of Speech, and Ray Irwin will present the "Facade Suite," a group of poems by Edith Sitwell set to music by William Walton.

Admission for the afternoon's entertainment is free and students are urged to attend.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Portions of Handel's "Messiah," one of the most popular oratorios, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist church.

A 100-voiced chorus, under the direction of John Clough, minister, will perform. Four soloists have been selected for the production. They are: Margaret Mann, Alice Westcott, Conrad Hess and William Morris.

Calendar of Events

Robert Shaw—Christmas Formal—9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Robert Shaw Dinhall.

Woodworth Cottage Christmas party—9-12 p.m.—612 Ostrom ave.

Geneva Cottage—Open house—8-11:30 p.m.—903 University pl.

Butler Cottage—Christmas party—8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.—Butler cottage.

Nottingham Cottage—Open house—8-12 p.m.—Nottingham cottage.

Graduate Commission—Christmas dance—8-12 p.m.—Ski Lodge.

School of Nursing—Graduate-recreation—8 p.m.—Hendricks chapel.

Outing club—Monster square dance—8-12 p.m.—Women's building.

Lund cottage—Christmas faculty tea—2:30-4:30 p.m.—911 So. Crouse ave.

Hendricks chapel—Christmas pageant

Sigma Chi Alpha—Tea honoring Dean Rogers—2-4 p.m.—31 Smith.

Schultze Cottage—Talk by Dean Noble—9:30-10 p.m.—906 University ave.

University Chorus—8:30—Crouse Auditorium.

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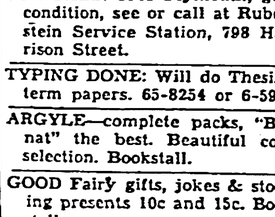

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Campus Notices

Episcopal students, open house, 8 p.m., 818 Ostrom ave.

Orthodox fellowship party, 7 p.m., City women's lounge, Women's building.

Islamic Cultural association meeting, 5 p.m. "Democracy in Islam".

WAA fencing, 2:30-4:30 p.m., fencing room, Women's building.

Jewish services, Hendricks chapel, 7:15 p.m. Dean Noble, speaker.

WAA volleyball game between physical education faculty and students, 4:30 p.m., gym A, Women's building.

Outing club meet, 6 p.m., front of library for trip to Mt. Mary.

Anyone who wants to work on ON rest of year, meeting 10:30 a.m., tomorrow at Audio-visual center.

Winter carnival ice pageant rehearsal, 2-4 p.m., tomorrow, dance studio, Women's building.

Outing club square dance, 8-12 p.m. tomorrow, gym A, Women's building.

Pershing rifles pledging, 2:15 p.m., Sunday, Machinery hall. Uniforms required.

Lutheran Students association smorgasbord, 5 p.m., Sunday, Chapel lounge.

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On the Inside
Christmas at Syracuse is featured on pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Christmas Special Issue

Vol. 51, No. 51 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, December 14, 1953 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Carpenter Gives Reporter's Views on UN

AP Man Recaptures Informal Mood

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"If Russians only knew that all they have to do to break up the western alliance is to show a little sweetness and consideration. I don't see why they don't do it."

This was one of several remarks and anecdotes about United Nations representatives from the land of the Volga made by Associated Press reporter Francis W. Carpenter, who spoke Friday evening in Maxwell auditorium at a gathering of collegiate delegates here for a weekend session of a model Security Council.

CARPENTER TOLD the assemblage many Americans seem deluded into believing the Soviets are relenting in their policy of non-cooperation when Vishinsky and his staff show friendliness. The reporter maintains this is untrue. The Russians understand only strength.

This, he said, formed the fundamentals of their reply to Pres. Eisenhower's recent speech which concerned atomic strength to a great extent. The speech precipitated an immediate reply from Russian quarters.

Carpenter called 70-year-old Andre Vishinsky the best showman in the United Nations and said he "would have run Barnum a close race" if the circus man were still living.

"Vishinsky knows when to turn on the charm and when to turn it off to create the best advantage for himself," the newsman added.

THE SOVIET delegate has even been observed in tears by men in the press box at Lake Success. Carpenter told of the UN custom for delegates to rise briefly whenever announcement is made of the death of a nation's leader.

According to custom the assembly rose after its members were informed of Stalin's demise. Following this, Vishinsky gave tribute to Stalin. Reporters watching through spyglasses observed tears in the eyes of the man who has stubbornly obstructed many proceedings in the Security Council.

The Communist line gets crossed sometimes. To illustrate, Carpenter told of a monthly banquet attended by Security Council delegates and their wives.

At one such banquet a delegate proposed a toast which was unfavorable to Czechoslovak representative Zoren's policy. Everyone stood for the toast but Zoren. Mrs. Zoren, who had been sitting with her back to her husband, rose also.

THE AP reporter referred to bright lights installed in the assembly room for photographers to snap pictures with flashes. To ease the strain of light many delegates wear dark glasses to sessions. Sometimes a delegate takes advantage of the eye protection to snooze during deliberations.

This was the case at one session when Vishinsky addressed fighting remarks to a delegate who never stirred to repudiate them.

An inside story on the election of Security Council Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was related by Carpenter. At the time of election it was impossible for any of the well-known candidates to win because of stalemate over a number of controversial issues.

A member of the French delegation remembered that Hammarskjold had done good work on a certain UN committee and that the Swede had done well in an administrative position for his own country. The French representative nominated Hammarskjold for secretary general.

"SECURITY COUNCIL members realized that only a neutral, unknown Swede could be elected,
(See CARPENTER GIVES page 8)

Model Council Fails To Agree on Action

Delegates Discuss Jordan-Israel Fate

Model Security Council deliberations failed to result in positive action regarding resolutions proposed Friday afternoon at the first session to end the dispute between Jordan and Israel.

Representatives from nine of the 11 current member nations of the Security Council were present at the Maxwell auditorium session. Delegates from France and Colombia (represented by Cornell university and Hobart college respectively) were unable to be present.

Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, in his welcoming speech, said that the balance of power during his lifetime has shifted from Europe to the West.

He indicated that the number of students coming here from other countries is steadily increasing. Along this line he concluded, "We have responsibility to increase the number of schools interested in international affairs on an extracurricular basis.

Following Dr. Crawford's speech, Security Council action began with a resolution by the delegate from Lebanon incited by an Israeli attack on a town in Jordan.

The Lebanese delegate stated this was an act of aggression in violation of the truce agreement between the two nations.

In the resolution he called for (1) Israel to be condemned for massacre in the Jordan town, (2) Israel to be asked to proceed with a trial of all individuals responsible for the attack, (3) Israel to make restitution for the destruction incurred and (4) Israel to refrain from such action in the
(See MODEL COUNCIL, page 8)

'Special' Train Reduction Now Available For Friday

Alumni Will Present Orange Bowl Movie

The Orange Bowl comes to Syracuse university THIS year.

Memories of last year, when Syracuse went to the Orange Bowl, will be recalled Wednesday and Thursday when this newspaper sponsors the showing of a 30-minute color film, "Orange Bowl Highlights."

SECURED BY THE Syracuse university Alumni association, the sound movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Maxwell and at the same time Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

Arthur Gabriel, assistant field secretary of the Alum group, will be on hand Wednesday night to introduce the first public campus showing of the picture.

All the splendor, color and pageantry of the ten-day Orange Bowl week of a year ago were captured on this professional production, which was made under the sanction of the Orange Bowl committee.

Many Syracusans will be able to recall the happiest and best Christmas vacation they ever spent—a week in Miami with a New Year's day dampened only by the humiliating 61-6 drubbing at the hands of the University of Alabama.

FOR FRESHMEN and newcomers the showing will give them a chance to see the gaiety and festivities of Miami at Orange Bowl color.

The film will show the Orange gridders relaxing at the Miami pool, the international junior tennis tournament and the Coral Gables junior Orange Bowl parade for children, the King Jamboree parade, a dazzling miles-long caravan of floats and bands has been recorded as well as the lavish between-halves show at the game.

Glimpses of lovely Marion Ettie, University of Miami coed who reigned as Orange Bowl queen, Syracuse queen Jane Gates and the Hill band introducing its new uniforms, will also flash through Maxwell Wednesday and Thursday.

Lower Prices Still Probable For Saturday

The pocketbooks of New York area students were virtually given added revenue yesterday when it was announced that the "Orange Special" will now leave Syracuse on Friday, Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m.

The student whose classes keep him beyond this hour may take advantage of other special rates as outlined below.

OFFICIALS OF the Administration and the New York Central Railroad discussed the problem Friday and agreed to the schedule change.

Students wishing to take advantage of the $15.01 round-trip coach fare on Friday must purchase their ticket from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bursar's office on Thursday.

These tickets will be honored on the advance section of the Chicagoan.

Students wishing to leave on a 12:30 p.m. Saturday train should assemble in the Bursar's office from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday. If 25 students are able to purchase tickets at that time, the special $15.01 fare will be retained.

A THIRD plan is possible for students in groups of three. Round trip fare for three students leaving and returning together to New York is $16.33.

This offer applies to any train as long as the passengers ride for at least 100 miles. This would be especially valuable for students who have Friday afternoon classes but who do not wish to remain until Saturday noon.

Trains leaving New York on Sunday are the Knickerbocker at 2:15 p.m. and the Ohio State Limited at 4 p.m.

The entire problem came to light last Wednesday when it was announced that the "Orange Special" was leaving on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The Daily Orange pointed out that this would benefit less than 10 per cent of the students, since the others would have left on Friday, paying the full fare.

Chorus Plans Program Featuring Yule Music

"The Magnificat," song of the Blessed Virgin Mary, will be presented by the University chorus tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse auditorium. Frank Hakanson will direct this second in the concert series written by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach. Arthur Poister will be organi accompanist. This presentation marks the 85th for the chorus in 42 years.

Robert Johnston, Paul Ochsner and Carl Stout will act as student directors, and four soloists will be featured: Louise Orlandok, soprano; Margaret Lynch, contralto; Robert Johnston, tenor; and Frederick Griesinger, baritone. Marilyn Gelbaumn and David Nascimbim were rehearsal directors.

Carl Bach was born in Weimar, Germany, in 1714 and educated at the Leipzig Thomaschule and the University of Frankfort. He is said to have given early promise of becoming a fine clavier player and technician. Because of his excellent work with this, he is regarded as the father of modern pianoforte playing.

It was while Bach was serving as court composer for Frederick the Great of Prussia that he composed this Magnificat for the private library of the king. One of the two existing works is in the Berlin Library; the other, said to have been lost in the early nineteenth century was discovered in Florence, Italy in 1930 by Henry Drinker of Philadelphia. The chorus will present the latter version tonight.

The Magnificat was first heard in America in 1936. Its text, excepting the Doxology, is far older than the Christian era.

Juniors Schedule Water Tryouts

Tryouts for the junior watershow will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. tomorow and at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Any coeds who are not in the water ballet, and all junior women who would like to participate should pick up swim cards in room 202 of the Women's Building.

Orators First Class



WHITE ORATORICAL Contest winners, JURIS DRAGUNS of Utica college, left, and DONALD MEGNIN of Syracuse. Draguns spoke on "International Mediators" and Megnin's topic was "Insignificance" Thursday night in Maxwell.

Facilities Opened For Coeds' Rest

Room 137 of the Body Mechanics unit in the Women's building has four beds for the use of women students who wish facilities for rest during the day. Use of the room is restricted to complete rest, with studying, reading or visiting prohibited.

Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, the room will be under indirect supervision. Full co-operation of all users is requested, as lack of cooperation may cause the forfeit of privileges.

Regulations concerning use of the room will be posted.

When circumstances make it necessary to close the unit, notification will be posted on the door

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, December 14, 1953

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'Special' thanks

It was a pleasure to announce on page one today that the "Orange Special" would now run on Friday instead of Saturday.

The quick schedule change proved once more that the student voice can be heard clearly in the far corners of the Administration building.

The problem of the $6.73 difference between normal and special train rates was first revealed in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Orange. It was stated at that time that less than 10 per cent of the east-bound students would be able to take advantage of the reduced price.

Since approximately 90 per cent of the students did not have Saturday classes, they would have been penalized by leaving after their last class on Friday and paying the full fare.

When this was brought to the attention of the Administration, officials indicated that they would examine the problem and see if a change should be made.

By Friday, the representatives of the New York Central and Syracuse had agreed that the reduced price should be available for a Friday train.

Even the minority did not lose its chance to get to the City on less than $21.74. Two other cut-rate plans are available "to him who waits."

Any group of three students traveling more than 100 miles and going and returning together is entitled to a special reduced rate. Traveling with three friends, the student can make use of a 25 per cent reduction and pay only $16.33. Tickets are obtainable at the Bursar's office.

For those students who specifically want to leave on Saturday: stop in at the railroad office from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday. If at least 25 people take similar action, special tickets can still be purchased for the $15.01.

There is now a program to suit almost every student residing near Gotham. However, now that the University has granted this request, the students must shoulder more responsibility in not cutting those Saturday classes.

The original policy of the University was such that the "school did not want to be on record" as encouraging cuts by offering early low-cost train facilities.

If there are wholesale absences Saturday, teachers and faculty will probably ask for a reinstatement of the older rule.

Therefore, while the student is examining his course schedule, and his billfold, we urge that he also remember his responsibility as a student.

Anyway, many thanks to those who obviously have faith in student integrity.

Editor-in-Chief

DEFEATING THE FIFTH AMENDMENT?

By POLLY REED

Representative Kenneth B. Keating's new bill which would limit the power of the Fifth amendment.

Rep. Keating, (R., N. Y.), explained his bill in a speech given before citizenship and political science students last week. As he explained it, anyone testifying before a Congressional committee would not be able to retreat behind the cover of the "Fifth amendment.

Instead, he would be "forced" to testify before the committee, but nothing he said would be used as evidence against him in a court trial. The purpose of the bill is to gather testimony useful to committees in their investigations.

As we see it, however, this bill would defeat the very purpose for which it would be established. Anyone who suspected the Federal Bureau of Investigation had evidence against him could rush to a Congressional committee and testify, exonerating himself. If the FBI's evidence were the same as the testimony, it would be worthless, as testimony cannot be used against a witness in a court trial.

If a group of persons were engaged in espionage and one member were required to testify, he could blame himself for everything the ring had been involved in. He could not be prosecuted, and the others could carry on their operations because one man had implicated himself for their activities. If the FBI believed the witness, it would not be likely to continue investigating to uncover espionage because one man had implicated himself for it, and he could possibly lead the Congressmen to believe he was the only person involved.

The Rochestarian also said the "public wants entertainment not dull dry work." If so, we think this is unfortunate. The public should hire Milton Berle and send him to Congress, if it wants entertainers in Washington.

Instead, the public should be educated to the fact that Congressmen are in Washington on business, and not to put on a three ring circus for TV viewers. Many Congressional committees are apparently functioning as entertainment for the constituents and to keep the Congressman's name before the public, instead of fact-finding organs of the government.

The Walls Crawl with It

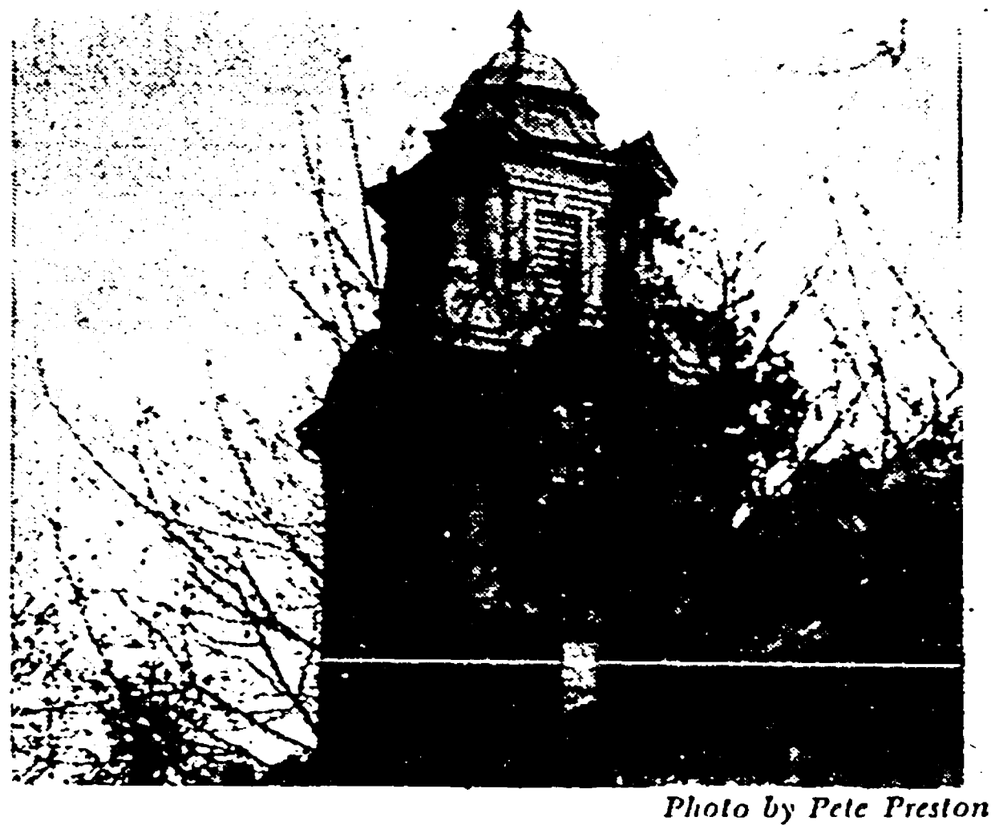

Photo by Pete Preston

"New moon over my shoulder . . ." A view of Lyman but those are trees blocking the view not the screen of ivy that has been crawling its way up the walls for over three decades.

By RUTH BARME

"How we love the halls of ivy, that surround us here today."

So go the first lines of that well-loved song that typifies so well the beautiful tradition that surrounds every college campus. Syracuse university is no exception. And, to carry on this legend of greenery, classes of the past have left their markers to grow upon the sides of our building.

In fact, three times the group gathered; three times the little hole was dug; three times the baby plant was planted.

Such was the beginning of the life span of three ivy memorials.

The ivy precedent was begun by the class of 1873, when, at the northwest corner of HL, a ceremony was held to plant the vine. At the same time, the inscription "1873" was carved in the stone of the building. Unfortunately, the ivy died not long afterward and never was replaced.

1881 brought about a repeat performance of the ceremony. That class also planted a vine of ivy, this time on the east side of HL. The inscription "1881" was also cut into the stone at that time.

The third ivy planting took place in 1915. This time the class in question saw to it that the other building were not slighted, and each building on campus at that time got a new suit of clothes, via green ivy. The class of '15 also left money for the care of its presentation.

HL is certainly one of the best dressed buildings on campus, with a good coating of the green stuff to keep it warm. In fact, after breaking her back counting, your reporter found that there are around 50 plants on the building, taking or leaving one or two.

The climate in which we are living (?) seems to be one of the best for the Boston ivy, which would naturally be used. In order for one plant to reach the top of the building, it would have to strain upward, as is the habit of ivy, for about 25 years. There is no special life span for this plant, which is a hearty one. And our ivy will survive weather conditions that may reach as low as 35 degrees below zero. (In Syracuse, anything is possible.)

English ivy, which is noted for its beautiful color, is not used as frequently as the Boston for several reasons: it would take 50 to 100 years to reach the top of a building the height of HL. Also, it is much more delicate than the other.

Just as a note of interest, one plant of ivy can be as widespread as 25 feet or, is left without pruning, that one plant may take all the glory by itself. In the space of 50 years, it might find itself covering one entire wall of HL without any outside help.

Ivy carries out a tradition which is sacred to any university, and synonomous with the same. And, thanks to the classes of 1873, 1881 and 1915, the tradition is carried on.

"How we love the halls of ivy that surround us here today . . ."

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AT THE FLICKERS

Escape from Ft. Bravo A 'Superb' Western

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

"HIGH NOON", MAKE WAY

The Western has been to the producer what bread has been to the dietitian and through overuse, has become quite stale. Once in a great while, however, some director genius turns it into cake. Even rarer is the case of its coming out well-iced. Last year "High Noon" did. This year "Escape from Fort Bravo," playing at the Loew's State, has turned the trick.

The opening section of the film and the pat ending are right out of the files. But somewhere in the middle is a long action sequence that may very well be one of the greatest ever filmed. Initially, "Fort Bravo" has to do with spying and Indians during the Civil war but the exposition of its plot is original, skillful and exciting. Later on it gets its principals out on the desert under Indian attack and it is then that "Fort Bravo" becomes a truely remarkable film.

Indian attack scenes will be filmed many more times but no one will ever be able to do it as well as the director, John Sturgess. The attack scene here is a synthesis of menace and the barren vastness of the desert. It is a sort of culmination of all that has preceded it in cinema history, and all that will ever follow. No one will find it relaxing, for it achieves a level of tension seldom encountered in modern American film making.

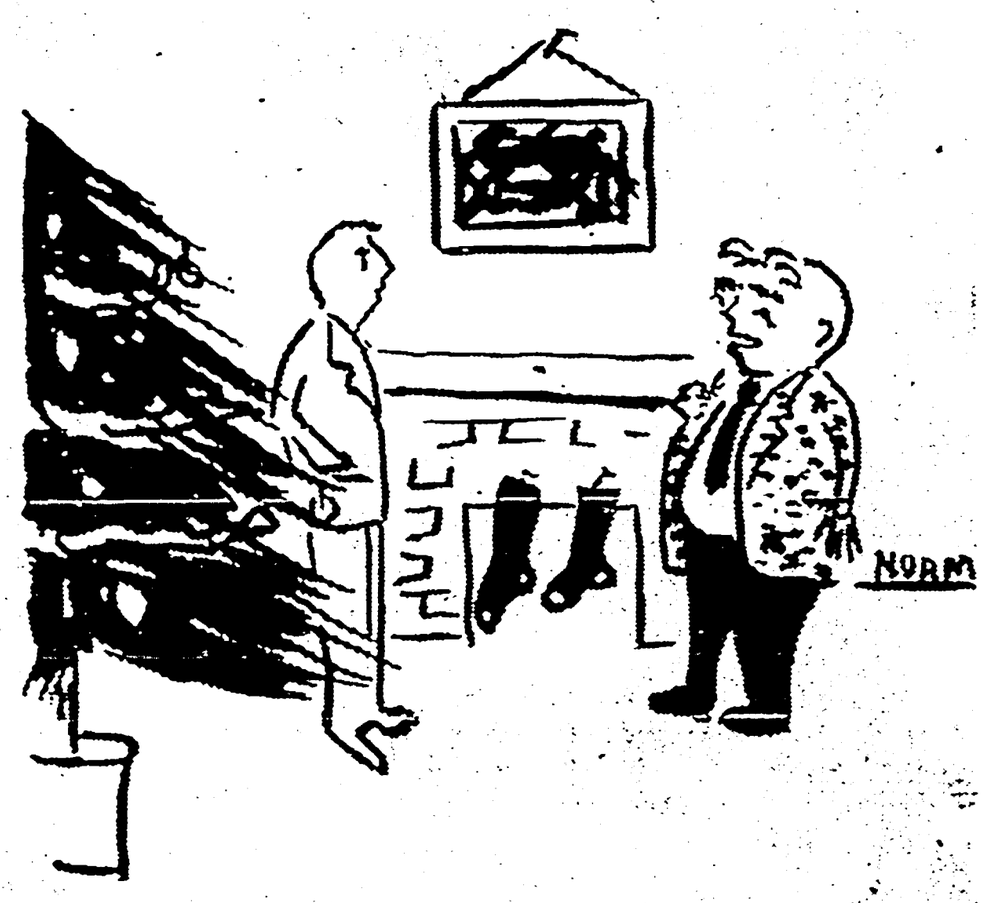
Everyone connected with the film has surpassed himself and the demands of the form. The acting is uniformly excellent. John Forsythe is admirable as a Southern captain and William Demerast etches the finest characterization of his career, one that could net him an "Oscar."

But it is Eleanor Parker and William Holden who do the extraordinary jobs. Miss Parker appears here as beautiful as anyone has the right to be and she matches her physical beauty by the honesty and beauty of her acting. Mr. Holden proves conclusively that he is one of the most brilliant leading men. An actor of extraordinary versatility, he can always be depended upon to do a fine job. This performance is the best, the most moving he has given since his role in "Sunset Boulevard."

Frank Fenton's script is witty and adult in a manner or a Western and John Sturgess' direction is wonderfully resourceful.

"Escape From Fort Bravo" is not sufficiently profound or fresh to be great but it is sufficiently so to be superb.

Nonentities by Norm



"Santa Claus, hell, I'm drying my socks."

CHRISTMAS STORY

J. W. Drix & Christmas

CHAPTER I

"Christmas is here again and so what." Such were the sentiments expressed by Mrs. J. Wollington Drix against the happy holiday. Mrs. Drix was alas, waging a one woman war against Christmas.

It wasn't as if she lacked for anything. God knows her husband J. Woolington (who also served as family pet and occasional doormat) provided her with the best.

What other wife could boast mink bedspreads, gold faucets, and chlorophyl in every toothpaste tube.

Still she was miserable (both in disposition and personality).

One day just before Christmas, Mrs. D. was reclining on her breath of spring chaise lounge smoking her filtered cigarette through her filtered cigarette holder, and thinking about the approaching holiday.

Suddenly, as she started to inhale, the ceiling began to shake, the roof began to crumble, and her pet parakeet Sam began to tremble in his gilded cage.

"Mercy Maude," said Mrs. D. "What was that?"

(Continued tomorrow)

—Michael Braun

CHRISTMAS SEASON ON THE AIR

In stride with the holiday season, the campus FM outlet, WAER, has prepared an interesting lineup of Christmas shows for the following week. That's 88.1 on the FM dial.

—MONDAY, DEC. 14—

"Evening With Music" . . . 8-9 p.m. . . . one hour of richly arranged Yule music.

—TUESDAY, DEC. 15—

"A Night at the Pops" . . . 9:05-10 p.m. . . . a semi-classical program in the easy-listening vein.

—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16—

"Fred Griesinger Show" . . . 6:45-7 p.m. . . . a charming 15-minutes of musical entertainment.

—THURSDAY, DEC. 17—

"A Date With Adele" . . . 6:45-7 p.m. . . . a special Christmas date with Adele, Fred Griesinger is special guest.

Evening of special Holiday music in High Fidelity . . . 8-9 p.m.

—FRIDAY, DEC. 18—

"Music Magazine" . . . 9:05-10 p.m. . . . . classical music presented in the witty style of Fred Gruenfield.

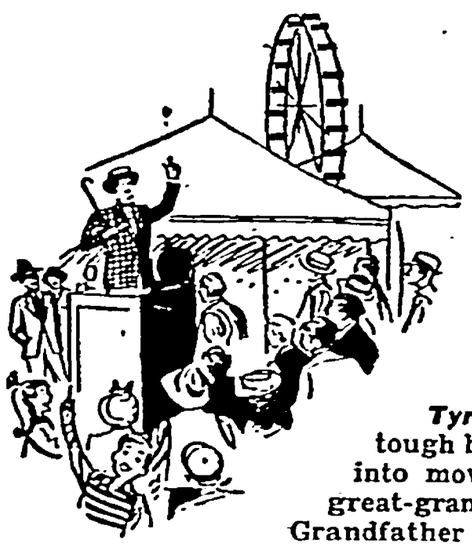
Special . . . "Dinner Date" . . . Monday-Friday, 6:15 p.m. . . . Series of musical comedy music will be presented this week including "Me and Juliet", "Can-Can", "Paint Your Wagon," "Wish You Were Here," "Oklahoma" and "Pal Joey."

'A New Beginning'

Leaves drop and float to the ground.
The end; or is it a beginning?
The seed leaves its bed and takes wing.
The end; or perhaps a beginning?
Heartbeats cease, the body dies.
The end; or is it a beginning?

Questions plague the mind.
An answer!
But no!
Only a new beginning.

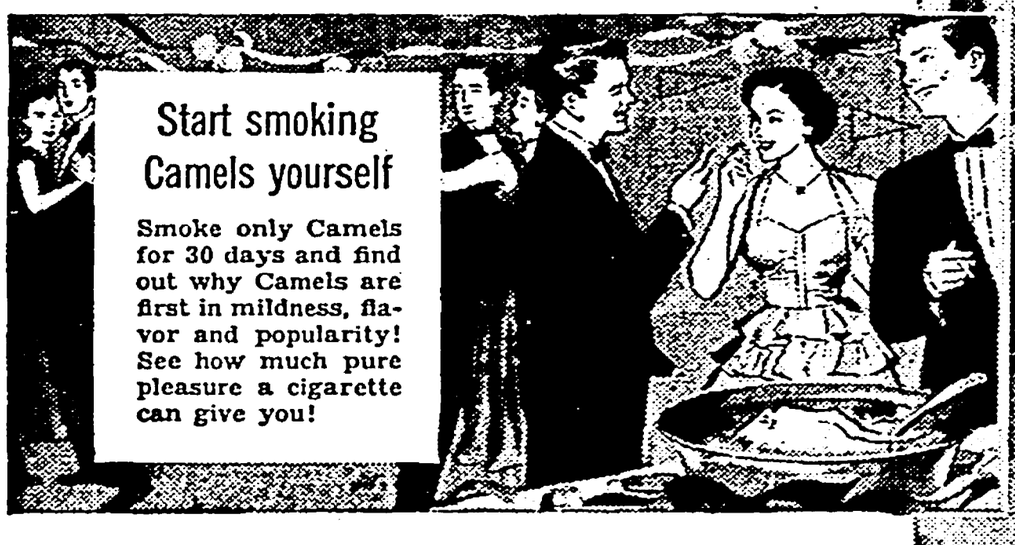
—Randy Rosenthal



How the stars got started...

Tyrone Power says: "I had it tough bucking 'tradition' to get into movies. First, a famous great-grandfather actor, same name. Grandfather and Dad, too — both big in the theatre. I was barker at a Fair before anyone gave me a chance. Then, bit player, understudy, hard work and eventually I made it!"





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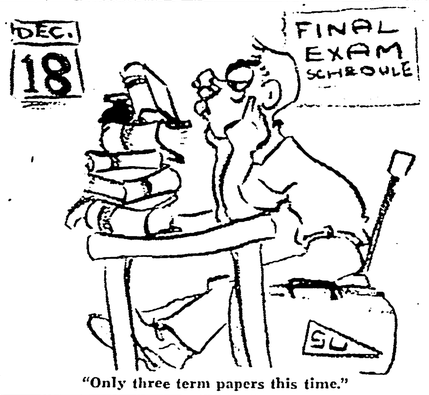
It's Christmastide Again...



"Only three term papers this time."

And We Can't Wait

(Note: In the spirit of frivolity, The Daily Orange offers an excerpt from the personal diary of any anonymous student as he approaches Christmas holiday with a song in his heart and an open wallet.)

December 14—Something there is that does not love me.

Something there is that makes me rise at the break of dawn over the Syracuse horizon and sends me off in quest of the higher things . . . of books and knowledge and all things bad and beautiful.

Wish I weren't here. Wish I were in the South Pacific on Bali Hai or having an enchanted evening on the beach at Green Lake. I would seek the peace and solitude of some bristling metropolis where I was only a name, a number and where homework meant cleaning out the hall closet.

I look to the vacation with happy glee. When days and nights will lay before me on the calendar like stuffed papers . . . full of spice and without bitter pill. Christmas comes but once a year . . . God Bless America for it.

This morning was a morning like all mornings; filled with the events which turn my skin to parchment, my bones to rubber, my blood to halo shampoo. I made some excuse to the boys and went to class. I had come to miss the bliss of 40 or so happy faces and the clear, crisp sensation that comes from being wrasseled through the golden gates of Slocum. My heart was ungarbled.

Before me loomed the finals. Back in my room, a pile of books caressed the ceiling, a stack of notes for fourteen back term papers was juggled breathlessly on my study desk . . . deficiency postcards were stacked neatly in front of the television set.

But I hold no fear.

I will cast aside the chains that an education has forged upon me and will laugh at the world.

This afternoon I wandered along the avenues. I thought lovely thoughts of days in New York and a Cuban holiday among the boys. There shall be no night.

Syracuse is a spot on the map. I have never heard of it.

Tonight I went to the Orange. Got light.

Everyone was feeling the need, like I, to become out of it.

Who cares for books and things. Who cares for 8 o'clocks and silly-willys. Or for tea parties or quiet afternoons in the library.

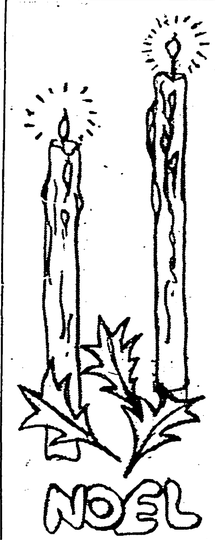
Not us.

when I got home, the shift key on my typewriter won't work damn finger kept slipping. damn music in my ears. could not finish my diary.

—Dick Case



YOU'RE RIGHT, it isn't Marshall st., but it illustrates what we mean. Most Syracuse residents have never heard of Good Fairy Week, but their expressions seem to indicate they have the same grim determination as the campus "godmothers." Christmas shopping seems t worst in people, as they shove to be first course, it never gets done early. *Staff Photo by Ozzie*



And the Rush Start

The store owners have been gleefully counting off the shopping days to Christmas (it's nine now), and still we've done little about it. We were lamenting this fact over a cup of coffee the other day and set out to remedy the situation.

Repelled by the thought of crowds and downtown buses, we decided to try Marshall street, campus center of finance laundry, coffee and beer.

Did we mention crowds? There was a line by every cash register and students three deep in front of every counter.

Thinking we'd begin on a small scale first, we started looking for Good Fairy gifts. Naturally we wanted to find the most clever, original and inexpensive items to leave for our fairy god child. It seemed as though each of the 4,000 women living on campus was searching for the same thing.

There were practical gifts like soap, tissues and food and later more fanciful presents like toys, decorations and lollypops. Some of the stores are unloading their Halloween stock, putting itching and sneezing powders back on display. This is Christmas spirit?

Waiting on line by the cash register we shifted from foot to foot and ahemed loudly, clutching our final selections—a gilt angel, an ink eraser, the N. Y. Times and a wooden clown that has a whistle and a ring to cat

Two sales girls were h
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you imagine how bad thi
three and five this af
moaned. These are the
tic) for the Hill shopping

Christmas cards were to
There was everything fro
dams to Grandma Mose
through the boxes and left
told for the fourth time to
put the covers back on."

Marshall street may no with holly and candy ca stores have displays in ke season. Even the staid ba away free books of Christ little snow on the sidewal the effect.

Even the dry cleaners
Christmas rush. A coed das
with a bedraggled formal,
to have it cleaned by six.

After buying a beer mu
earrings that go with our
for Mother, we called it
lapsed with some coffee.

Nothing new there exc
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Goddard



"Just look at the little darlings."



"I'LL JUST take a few things home with me this time. After all, it's only for two weeks." But coeds are coeds and they can't resist packing one more thing. "Hey! Has anybody got an extra suitcase she can lend me?"

And We Go Home

(Sound of telephone number being dialed)

Hello, Mabel? Just heard from Bob. Do you think you could find room for—No? Well, I can't blame you, after what his friends did to your place last year.—But I DID apologize. What more could I do? —Well! I never heard—But—But —Please My oldest son! And never mind about Tuesday's bridge date. I won't be able to make it.

(Sound of telephone number being dialed)

Hello, Suzanne? How are you? —That's fine—Good. Say, can you find room for some guests of mine? —You can? That's fine—Oh, just some friends of Bob—Oh? You just remembered your great aunt's brother-in-law is coming in? For the whole holiday? And you can't POSSIBLY break it? Well, I'm sorry, I think you would have enjoyed having them for a few days —Oh, you did have them in last year.—Well, I'm sure they didn't MEAN to break your picture window. After all, anyone might have done the same thing.—Oh? YOUR friends don't go around throwing beer bottles?—I won't say anything, but I remember that last party of yours—Yes DEFINITELY, good-bye.

(Sound of telephone number being dialed)

Hello, Mrs. Quamby, how are you today? I just called to ask you to tea next Tuesday—You'd like to come? Well, that's fine. And how is all your family? You have two sons in college don't you? — Are they bringing any friends home with them?—Since they're not coming home, do you think you could possibly make room for some of Bob's friends?—My dear Mrs. Quamby, please! Such language—That's quite alright, I won't expect you next Tuesday. I understand. Good-bye.

(Sound of telephone number being dialed)

Aunt Alicia, hello, I know it's been ages since I phoned, but, you see—Oh? You won't? Well good-bye.

(Sound of telephone number being dialed)

Hello, Wilson's Furniture Store? I'd like to order ten cots. For delivery no later than Friday afternoon. No, I don't care if they're old army cots. And connect me with year bedding department, please—

—Joan Nadelhaft



Still hoping for peace on earth.



DEAN NOBLE rings in the joyous season, as he tells the students that they shouldn't be so blase as to think Christmas has no meaning for them. The chimes may not always be in tune, but you can still recognize the old carols.

And Dean Noble Speaks

Suppose a space ship, presumably a "flying saucer," landed in Syracuse during the Christmas holidays! What on earth (pardon it!) would the occupants think? Observe the passing scene through their eyes and ears: two legged creatures cutting down perfectly good trees, carting them inside and covering them with all kinds of sparkling devices; fat, bewhiskered men in red clothes picking up little two-legged creatures and whispering fat promises in fat little ears; big machines (printing presses to you) turning out billions of brightly colored cards to weigh down thousands of grey-clad figures who stagger from house to house with bundles of them; lights shining everywhere, in houses on the streets, AND in places called churches.

Well, Mr. Spaceman, what would you make of this? Would you think the whole thing silly? If you knew the word, would you call it "phoney," hypocritical, merely sentimental? Or would you see the heart of it, the bubbling generosity breaking the ice of the frostiest soul, the renewal of morale amidst the shortest days of the year, homing instinct reestablishing the family circle before a glowing hearth, the hushed expectancy of little children?

Would you see, strange sir, the infinite meaning of the manger, the mystical identification of our families with the Holy Family, the piercing of our dark skies by the poetry of our angels, the Magi making a blessed pilgrimage of our own prosaic days, the shepherds restoring simplicity to our sophisticated souls, the Child, Jesus, touching our jaded lives with new nobility?

Of course, he would not SEE all these things, but if he stayed long enough he would FEEL them. Who doesn't? Even professors become mellow at Christmas time. No wonder we pour out our money for the needy families of our town. No one can honestly exalt the Christ child and refuse food to hungry little ones.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are." Aren't we all at Christmas? "O Little Town of Bethlehem, How Still We See Thee Lie." And every hometown in the world draws us to our families from the campus with the same nostalgic magnetism. "O Come All Ye Faithful!" We lift our hearts as well as our voices to the high loyalties of our better moments, and the shrine of the manger becomes the altar of noblest devotion.

—Dean Charles Noble



AS THE BIG FRIDAY approaches, classes and the library get emptier, and Marshall st. gets fuller, er, more crowded. The coffee and the doughnut reign supreme, and the voice of the waitress is heard throughout the restaurant, "What'll it be?" That noble college institution, the all-day coffee break comes into its own during the last week of school. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker*



"And it starts all over again tomorrow."



THE SPIRITUAL SIDE of Christmas, when thousands go to church to hear the Gospel, according to its various interpretations. The Christmas story is still on the best seller list, particularly at this time of year. Choir voices sound sweetest as the celebration of the miracle draws closer. Just a reminder that Christmas isn't all Santa Claus and tinsel. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker*

Layout by Joan Nadelhaft

Cartoons by Hugh O. Muir

Candles by Irv

WAA Winter Sports Program Commences

By JODY CRONAU

The WAA winter sports program opened last Monday as basketball and bowling squads vied for honors in league play. Forty-four basketball teams and 25 bowling groups will compete for Hill championships.

Basketball teams, under the leadership of Manager Barbara Bucko, are divided into frosh and upperclass divisions. Championship cups will be awarded to winners of both divisions.

IN UPPERCLASS basketball competition Monday evening, Shaw 3C-E squeaked past Alpha Xi Delta 21-20 in overtime play. Evelyn Liskovsky poured in 16 points for Shaw. High scorer for Alpha Xi Delta was Genie Haaf, who netted 12 points.

Peck II squelched Hurst-Mott-Reed 21-20 in another overtime contest. Christian Davie pushed in 11 counters for the losers.

Runners-up in 1952-53 basketball competition, Theta Phi Alpha romped to a 33-11 victory over Phi Sigma Sigma. Theta Phi's Marilyn Gobeli and Francine Harbach netted 13 and 12 points respectively.

Shaw 3B whipped Genesee Cottage 19-7, as Anne Tullar hit for 10 points.

IN TUESDAY evening league play, Pi Phi rolled to an 18-9 victory over Sigma Kappa. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Thursday evening league contestants, exploded for 48 points to defeat Chi Omega 48-10. Kappa forwards Jane Blanchard and Connie Davis each tallied 14 counters.

Delta Gamma, led by Joan Janecek, who bucketed 10 points, trounced Delta Delta 21-7. Charles Cottage and Kappa Alpha Theta won their contests, as Beebe and Hyde-Powers forfeited.

In Tuesday afternoon freshman league play, Sims III outscored Lund 34-20. Libby Harner, Sims captain, led scoring efforts with 21 points. Alma Macomber, Lund, tossed in 16 counters for the losers. Ostrom defeated Hafts 12-9, and Haven hall garnered a 28-13 win over Geneva.

Bowling squads, under the direction of Manager Janet Brenneman, compete in Monday and Thursday afternoon league games.

MONDAY LEAGUE victors were Alpha Xi Delta, Phillips and Parker. Alpha Xi won by forfeit from Haven Hall, while Phillips and Parker scored decisive victories over Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sigma Kappa's Marilyn Nelson rolled 130, the afternoon's high single.

In the Tuesday league, Nottingham, Hurst and Alpha Omicron Pi took kegling honors. Two tight contests were recorded, as Nottingham edged Schultze by a one-pin margin, and Hurst chalked up a five-pin margin over Delta Gamma.

Taking bowling bows in the Wednesday league were Sims II, Alpha Gamma Delta and Heffron. Sims II took Charles despite Lynn Byer's high single of 149. Fairfield lost to Alpha Gamma Delta; Richards forfeited to Heffron.

In the Thursday league, Alpha Delta Pi, last year's kegling champs, won by forfeit from Alpha Phi, Tri-Delt outscored Alpha Gamma Delta and Winchell trounced Thornden. High single of 141 was recorded by Carolyn Jamieson, Tri-Delt.

WAA swimming competition is scheduled to start this week, according to swim manager Mary Lou Ponsell.

Sigma Chi, Phi Ep, Theta Chi Triumph In Intra Action

By ERNIE ETOLL

Theta Chi, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Chi scored impressive victories Friday night over Psi Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The other game of the evening between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma was postponed.

Led by Bill Sprague who tallied 17 markers and Don Moller with 12 points, Theta Chi handily won over Psi Epsilon 35-18. For Psi Upsilon Don Shupe with 9 points was high.

IN THE second game of the evening, Phi Epsilon Pi nipped Alpha Epsilon Pi, 19-16. At halftime the score was deadlocked at 11-all.

Led by Larry Goldfein and Al Neff who had 8 and 5 points respectively, the Phi Eps pulled away in the second half. Bill Jerry with four spectacular shots and 8 points was high for Alpha Epsilon Pi.

George McGlynn and Orvie Wambold paced Sigma Chi to an easy win over Lambda Chi Alpha 39-24. The score at halftime was 20-15 in favor of Sigma Chi only.

McGlynn and Wambold shared scoring honors in that half. With McGlynn paving the attack, Sigma Chi pulled out to a lead which was never endangered.

NET NOTES: Bill Sprague of Theta Chi and Al Watrel of Lambda Chi Alpha shared scoring honors for the evening.

Intra Bowling

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 6:15 p.m.—1-2, Skytop M-14 vs. Washington Arms 4-5; 3-4, Collendale A-3 vs. Nathan Miller; 5-6, Cleveland A vs. Army Comptroller.

8:15—1-2, Delta Tau Delta, vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3-4, Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi; 5-6, Sigma Chi vs. Zeta Psi.

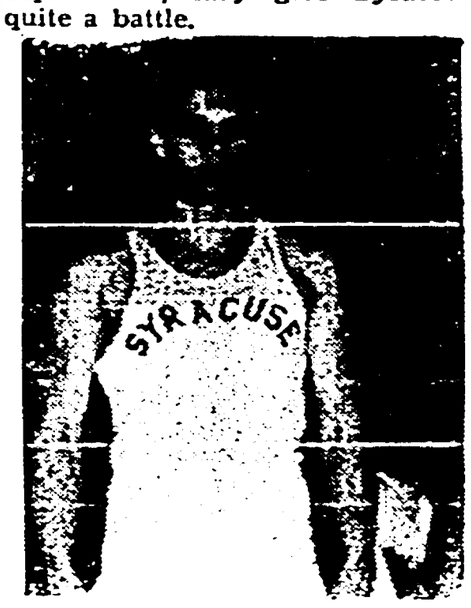
Wednesday, Dec. 16, 6:15 p.m.—1-2, Acacia vs. Sigma Chi; 3-4, Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 5-6, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Zeta Psi.

8:15 p.m.—1-2, Collendale A-3 vs. Army Comptroller.

Gym Team Faces Tarheels Tonight

Syracuse's gymnastic team embarked on its longest trip of the season Saturday night, beginning its 1953-54 season. This trip will take the Orangemen to the University of North Carolina, Duke and Florida State.

The North Carolina meet at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Monday will be the first for the spirited Piety gymnasts. The Tarheel team, composed mainly of untried sophomores, may give Syracuse quite a battle.



MILAN TRNKA, one of Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts who will compete in the all-around event at North Carolina this Monday.

WITH THIS factor in mind, Coach Paul Romeo is contemplating no easy time of it at Chapel Hill. Chuck Hartley, ace rope climber who won that event at the Southern Intercollegiate gymnastic league championship two years ago at Florida State university, should offer a stiff test for the Orange participants in the rope climb.

Chuck Goodin, a senior, will probably spark the Tarheels in the side horse. After two years of competition with such leading powers as Florida State and the University of Florida, Goodin should be well prepared for the Hillmen invasion.

The Saltine gymnasts left Syracuse Saturday evening. Among the travelling party were Coach Paul Romeo, co-captains John Barkal and Ferdie Fournies, Milan Trnka, Corky Sebbo, and Dan Traficante. The squad expects to arrive in Chapel Hill sometime this morning after an extensive weekend journey by car.

The team will stop overnight Sunday somewhere along the way. A morning arrival at North Carolina will allow the team to rest sufficiently for the meet with the Tarheels which will begin at 8 tumbling champion, Barkal, Fournies and Trnka will see action in the tumbling competition. These Syracuse participants should bring back several points to the Orange score.

Sebbo was undefeated last season in tumbling. He defeated Bob Sullivan of Illinois in a hairline finish in last year's nationals. If he's in shape, and he and the rest of the team have been working out for quite some time now, Corky will be tough to top.

Barkal did not compete in the tumbling competition in many meets last year. But he has been drilling quite extensively on his tumbling this year and he too may stage a fine finish.

Trnka, who participates in many events like Barkal, is not expected to walk away with honors in this event either, but he too might add to the Saltine scoring in the tumbling competition.

BARKAL, TRNKA and Traficante will compete in the side horse event for the Hill gymnasts. All three Syracusans have seen extensive service in this event in the past and, therefore should fare quite well for themselves and their team.

Ferdie Fournies and Trnka will attempt the rope climb for the Orangemen. Ferdie placed fifth in the Nationals in this event last year with a 3.8 seconds time. Trnka has always given a good account of himself in the rope climb and could press Fournies for honors, provided no North Carolinian passes the Piety duo. Sebbo also will enter this event.

Dan Traficante, Barkal and Trnka will represent Syracuse in the parallel bars. This trio will supply the Pietymen with men of unusually high caliber on the parallel bars. All three exhibited their proficiency a year ago. If one of this group fell off in the event last year one or both of the others made up for it in meet after meet.

The Hillmen will throw Fournies and Trnka into the flying rings competition. Fournies excelled on the rings a year ago and may show some improvement.

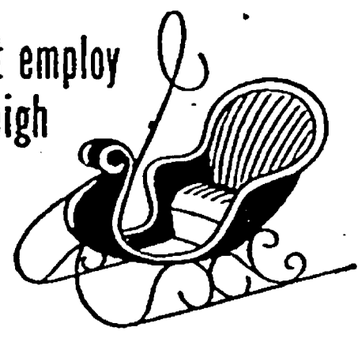
BARKAL WILL represent the Saltine gymnasts in the high bar, along with the usually proficient Trnka. The latter placed sixth in the Easterns in this event last March.

From Chapel Hill Syracuse will travel to Durham to meet the Duke Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon. On Thursday evening the Orangemen will wind up their schedule against southern teams with a meet scheduled against Florida State, the National AAU champion, at 8:15 p.m.

Don't rely on reindeer

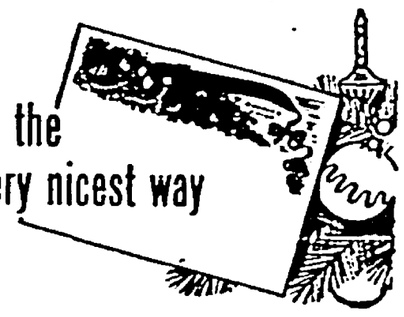


Don't employ a sleigh



Just speed your season's greetings

in the very nicest way



No matter what else you do...say

"Merry Christmas!"

by TELEGRAM

On any Occasion it's wise to wire

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Student's Supply Store

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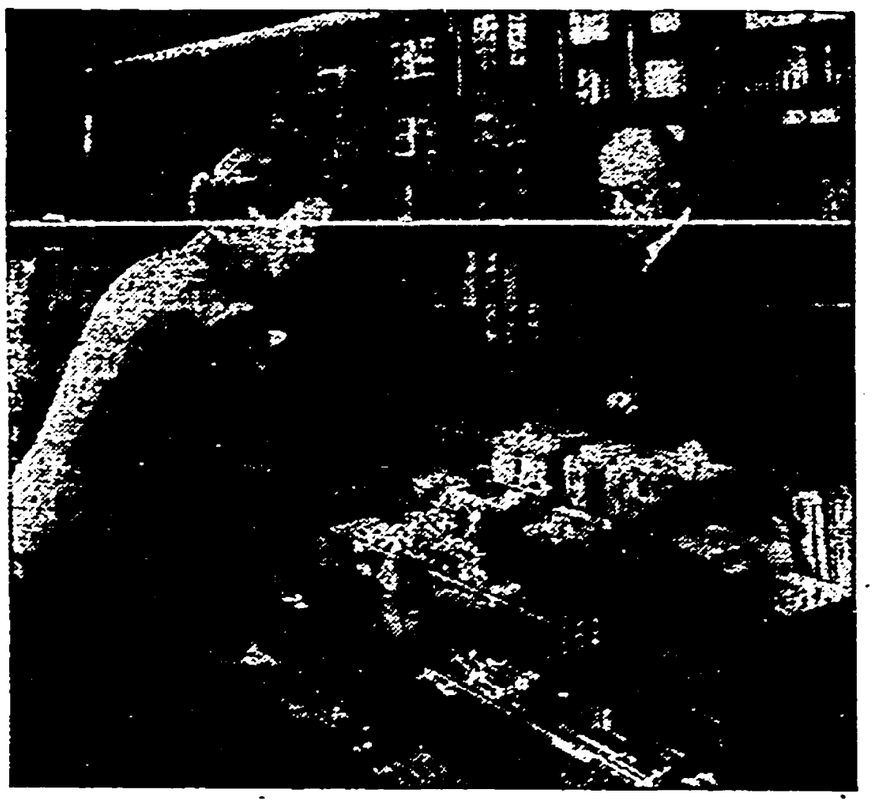
Telephone 4-4018



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Since 1908

Niagara Quintet Shoots for National Prestige

Schedules Benefit Mat, Swim Teams

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

This winter's sports schedule refutes the old saying: "all good things come in threes." While the swimming and wrestling teams boost their longest and toughest schedules in the past decade, the Orange fencers have the shortest schedule since fencing was elevated to varsity status in 1949.

The mermen will compete in eight dual meets this year in addition to the National Swimming Championships which will be held at the Archbold tank sometime in March.

LAST YEAR, the Orange mermen only had a six dual meet schedule.

Like the swimsters, the Syracuse wrestlers have their best schedule in the past decade and a half.

Next week, a few of Coach Joe McDaniel's charges will journey to Pennsylvania to compete in the Wilkes tournament, which is somewhat similar to the Niagara AAU swimming championships.

Following the Wilkes trip, the Orange grapplers open their home schedule with a match against Cortland State Teacher's college.

After Cortland, the grapplers have seven more dual meets scheduled in addition to the Eastern Wrestling Championships which will be held on March 12 and 13.

UNFORTUNATELY for wrestling coach McDaniels and swimming mentor Webster, the lengthy schedules come at a time when both squads are short of experienced men due to graduation losses.

Coach Webster is having a hard time trying to replace George Mishko and Charlie Kohnken while McDaniels is no better off, having lost six of last year's starters including Enzio Marrinelli, Bob Bury and Dick Beyer.



JOE McDANIEL, whose Piety grapplers met Ithaca last Friday afternoon in a pre-season practice meet.

One sport which hasn't fared too well as far as winter schedules are concerned is fencing. The Piety D'artagnans have only six dual meets slated, as compared to 13 in 1951.

All this goes again to show that "all good things don't come in three." If you believe otherwise, drop down to the fencing room and catch an earful.

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Can the Eagles fly high again?

Niagara university's Purple Eagles, Syracuse opponents Wednesday evening, are in the midst of the most strenuous campaign in their court history. Whether they can duplicate their fine record and National Invitation tourney performance of a year ago is one of the big questions of the 1953-54 season.

ALWAYS A crowd-pleasing quintet with their fast-break and jump shot attack, the Eagles nearly stole the show in last year's NIT. They upset Brigham Young university, 82-76, in an overtime thriller, then fought down to the final whistle before dropping a 79-74 battle to powerful Seton Hall. The Setonians won the title but the Eagles won the cheers—they were the darlings of the Garden fans.

Niagara won the Allie Seelback Memorial trophy, emblematic of Upstate basketball supremacy, on its way to the NIT. It marked the first time in history that a team other than the "Big Three" of Syracuse, Cornell and Colgate had won the award.

Last year's record of 22 wins and six losses was of the Horatio Alger variety following the disastrous 1952-53 season when the Purple could win but six of 28 contests.

Now the lads from Monteagle ridge have embarked on a 24-game schedule that includes such national powers as Duquesne, LaSalle, St. John's, Holy Cross, Fordham, Georgetown, Siena, Canisius, St. Bonaventure, Colgate, Toledo, New York university, Arizona and, of course, Syracuse. They will also participate in the Holiday Festival tournament later this month in New York.

NIAGARA'S STARTING five of Capt. Larry Costello, Charlie Hoxie, Ed Flemming, Baltico (Bo) Erias and Jim McConnell is in its third season as a unit. But, if experience is the team's strength, then lack of depth is its weakness.

Failure of the reserves when the starters rested or fouled out was the cause of many Eagle defeats last season. Coach John (Taps) Gallagher, in his 20th season at the Cataract city school, hopes to come up with a stronger bench this year.

Chief additions to the Purple squad are a pair of former New York city all-high selections, Tommy Hemans and John Donohue. A 6 ft.-5, 18-year old from Benjamin Franklin high, Hemans was the big man on last year's Niagara frosh. He is a good scorer and aggressive off the boards.

Donohue, a graduate of Cardinal Hayes high, has a quick set shot and will probably be used to spell Capt. Costello.

COSTELLO, FROM nearby Minoa, not only led his teammates in scoring the past two campaigns, but established a Western New York single-season record last year with a 510-point performance. His 18.2 average placed him 59th among the nation's scorers.

Larry was named to the NIT all-star team last spring after scoring 25 points against Brigham Young and 21 against Seton Hall. He also received honorable mention on the United Press all-American and was named to seven all-opponent teams, including that of Syracuse. The 6 ft. senior is a hot prospect for national honors again this season.

One of the highlights of the '53 season occurred Feb. 21 in Albany when the Eagles outlasted Siena, 88-81, in a 70-minute, six-overtime thriller, the longest collegiate contest of all time.

The first overtime period began with the score deadlocked at 54-54. Playing cautiously, both teams notched seven points in the period for a 61-61 tie. Each scored two points in the second overtime, seven in the third and again two in the fourth extra session. The teams split eight points in the fifth period to run the score to 76-all.

COSTELLO BROKE the game wide open in the record-breaking sixth overtime, however, with three jump shots and the Eagles rolled up 12 points for the marathon victory.

Scanning the Intramural Scene

By AL GEFEN

In case you're wondering how teams are placed in the various flights in the intramural system, you might be interested to know that a team's record for the previous year in that sport is the prime factor in determining this placement procedure.

Taking basketball as an example, the teams in the fraternity division which won their respective flights a year ago, with the exception of Sigma Alpha Mu, were placed in Flight I this season. Delta Kappa Epsilon, fraternity champion of a year ago, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Rho presently make up Flight I.

THE SECOND Flight consists of Sammie and five other quintets which came in second in their respective flights a year ago.

The remaining flights work much the same until Flight VI contains teams which finished last in their divisions in intramural hoop the previous year.

The independent division which is divided into flights containing living centers and other independent teams is worked much the same way. The only drawback here is that very rarely do these living center and independent teams have squads with player personnel who competed with these same houses the year before.

THIS SYSTEM is used with all sports wherever possible. In sports such as pingpong, handball and other such minor athletic events where many teams enter a team one year, but not the next and so on it is difficult to make use of such a system.

Then too, many of the above named sports use the double elimination process. This gives a team which loses one game or match a chance to remain in the running for the championship. The latter system cannot be operated in basketball, football, and softball for lack of time and facilities.

In view of the many difficult problems facing the intramural heads in setting up and maintaining our intramural program at Syracuse university, we believe that they are doing a marvelous job in promoting intramural sports for the students. We dip our hats to Milt Howard and his assistants in the intramural office.

* * * * *

Due to the approaching Christmas vacation, there will be no action in intramural basketball this week. A full slate will be carded, however, for the week school resumes.

THE INITIAL round of intramural bowling concludes with this week's matches. A limited number of such matches will be staged. The second round begins directly after the Christmas vacation.

The winners of each flight of both rounds will meet each other for flight championship determination. These flight champions will then engage in an elimination playoff series to determine the all-University bowling crown winner.

* * * * *

INTRA BITS: Competition in intra handball, ping pong, and skiing will commence shortly after the Christmas layoff . . . Johnny Dellas, star hoopster with the all-University champions Senecans a couple of years back, is still competing in the backcourt sport. Johnny is doing very well for himself in the City Recreation league.

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PERSONAL ORDERS

Songs for Seals



"CHRISTMAS, U.S.A.," gigantic Yule production to be presented in Hendricks chapel tomorrow at 8 p.m. goes into final rehearsals at the radio house. Co-director LANNY O'KUN leads the combined Gamma Phi Beta-Alpha Chi Rho chorus. WAER will broadcast the spectacle, which is open to the entire campus "live" from the Chapel. Money collected at the show will be donated to the Christmas Seal fund.

Carpenter Gives View . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Hammarskjold became secretary general."

Carpenter praised Hammerskjold, declaring the Swede is "making a good record." He has eliminated the former Trygve Lie policy of a private elevator and wants to meet and know everyone connected with the UN.

In a more serious vein, Carpenter said the Security Council move in sending troops to Korea justified its existence as never before.

The North Korean invasion of South Korea came at a time when Jakob Malik was on strike against the Council. An immediate meeting was called to decide policy. Without Malik's veto to delay proceedings, the Council voted to oppose this aggression with force.

A MEMBER of the audience criticized the UN for failing to alleviate war conditions in Indo China and asked Carpenter if he considered the organization successful.

Carpenter replied that France insists the Indo China affair is a domestic issue and does not want the UN there.

On the question of UN success he said, "They said they would stop aggression in Korea and they have done that." He added that the UN is better than the League of Nations in that the League failed to go into Manchuria at the crucial time.

If this had been done perhaps Japanese aggression and ultimate war with the United States would have been avoided. The League never showed that it could fight.

CARPENTER congratulated the UN on preventing war. This was true in Palestine, Indoneisa and Kashmir. "It is true that we lost people in Korea, but I have the feeling that if we hadn't gone into Korea we would be fighting in our own back yards."

Model Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

future or be punished by the United Nations.

In answer to the Lebanon resolution, Mrs. Ellisheva Shohat, the delegate from Israel, told council members that in the establishment of the Israel state, her country had always been disturbed by Arab fighting, shooting and murdering.

Mrs. Shohat defended the Israeli action on the basis that the attack was merely in revenge for other disturbances by the Arab nation.

Voting on the resolutions concluded Friday's session.

Chaplains to Speak At Mid-day Service

Chaplains and counselors from Chapel will speak at mid-day mediations this week.

Speaking at the noon service today in the Chapel will be Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, jr., Methodist chaplain. Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian chaplain and Bible instructor, will talk tomorrow and Wednesday.

Miss Marilyn Pflueger, counselor to Lutheran students is scheduled to speak on Thursday and Rev. A. Hopkinson will be featured at the final service on Friday.



Librarians are needed in order that the Chapel library may be open daily. If interested please notify Madeline Chambers, 4-4226 or Marilyn Day, 4-1059.

Seniors: ON pictures 9-12 a.m., 1-6 p.m., 121 College pl. No appointments necessary.

Do freshman class, 4:15 p.m., 103 Castle.

Fine artists interested in chairmanship of poster publicity for Sno-Ball send application to Kay Peterson, Pi Beta Phi or Hal Steinberg, Phi Epsilon Pi before 5 p.m. today.

Any organization or honorary not yet contacted but wanting space in the '54 ON please call Jean Clark, 75-6812.

Decorations committee for the ice pageant. Contact June Vine at the Sigma Delta Tau house.

Washington Arms, Beta Get Awards

Washington Arms took first place in the independent division of the Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas decoration contest. Honorable mention went to Charles cottage.

Beta Theta Pi was the winner in the fraternity-sorority field with honorable mention going to Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Tau Delta.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

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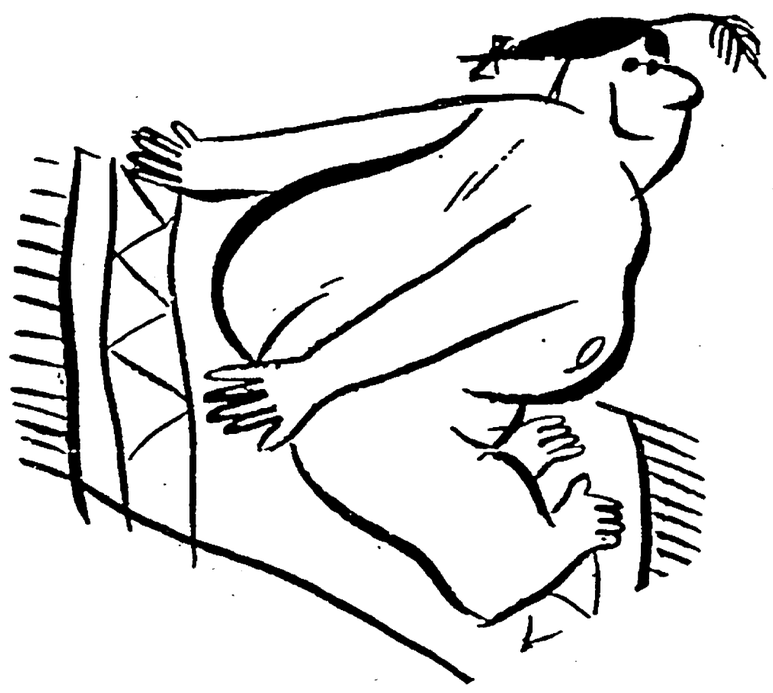
WOULD LIKE to ride to Massachusetts, Ohio, or Michigan. for Christmas vacation. Will share expenses, 72-3771.

WANTED: Full time secretary & receptionist for about 4 months. 3-2292.

SYRACUSAN

SPECIAL ENLARGED

CHRISTMAS ISSUE



ON SALE WEDNESDAY

COPIES MAILED FREE ANYWHERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

On the Inside
'A Merry Christmas to . . .', page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Snow and Cold
High temperature 34
Low temperature 28

Vol. 51, No. 52 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, December 15, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Hill to Take 'Alpine Holiday' for Carnival

It's Christmas, USA, on Campus Tonight



A QUINTET OF the cast and crew of "Christmas, U.S.A.," full-scale holiday production to be presented in Chapel at 8 p.m., today, make with the words and music in a last minute rehearsal. Shown are DON KAUFMAN and BILL ANGELOS, co-producers and bassist DON ROSSMAN. Songstress LORRAINE PETERS and producer LANNY O'KUN are at the keyboard.



"CHRISTMAS, U.S.A." co-producer DON KAUFMAN points out a script change to narrator WILLARD LAPE. WAER producer RANSOM PLACE adds a comment. The one-hour long Yule fantasy will be broadcast by WAER today at 8 p.m. All money collected at the performance will go to the Christmas seal drive.

Staff Photos by Ozzie Keuker

Festive WAER Radio Production In Chapel Will Benefit Seal Drive

A holiday combination of story and song will fill Hendricks chapel at 8 p.m. today when selections of Syracuse's best musical and dramatic talent joins in the production of "Christmas, U.S.A."

Presented for the benefit of the current Christmas seal campaign, the hour-long Yule show will be broadcast live by radio station WAER. It is open to the entire campus.

"CHRISTMAS, U.S.A." will feature the combined efforts of a cast of over 65 including the 50-voice chorus of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The entire WAER staff, under the supervision of program director Nancy Hoehle, will pool their talents in the largest such production ever undertaken by the campus station.

The producers emphasize that everyone is welcome to attend the holiday presentation. Representatives of the Christmas seal drive will collect contributions at the door on a strictly voluntary basis.

According to WAER promotion director Gilbert Katz, "No one is obligated to contribute but regardless, let's fill the Chapel."

The show is being produced, directed and written by Harlan (Lanny) O'Kun, William Angelos and Donald Kaufman. O'Kun and Angelos, who will provide 15 new songs for the fantasy, can be recalled as the song writing team behind "White Bucks and Tales." Among the new tunes are "Christmas in the Air," "Sleighride," "Why Pretend" and "Mister, Buy My Christmas Tree."

KAUFMAN PROVIDED the written narration which will be read by Willard Lape.

Featuring 12 story segments sprinkled with melody, "Christmas, U.S.A." is described as a narrative presented with a Christmas setting and theme. It concerns a man walking through town and his observation of the Yule season. All music, comedy and drama will be flavored in keeping with the holiday mood.

One of the top numbers will be an adaptation of "Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry which has been presented several times by WAER with original music by O'Kun and Angelos. The chorus will provide musical narrative.

Billed as featured vocalists for the production are Jane Williams, Louise Orlando, Lorraine Peters, Lorraine Smorol, Frederick Griesinger and Kenneth Sparks. Greta Wolfe, a newcomer on campus will also be spotlighted. Miss Wolfe was an understudy in the road company of "Brigadoon" and was featured in "Skating Vanities" prior to coming to Syracuse.

RANSOM PLACE, special events director of the station, will act as producer on behalf of station WAER and announcer for the broadcast (8-9 p.m., 88.1 mc.). He will assist in the coordination of the largest "live" show ever presented by the FM outlet. More technical equipment will be utilized than on any previous occasion. Special loud speakers have been installed in Chapel for the benefit of the audience.

Wallace Bradley, WAER's chief engineer, will supervise the technical aspects of the airing and James Fellows heads seating and finance. Six sophomore

(See CHRISTMAS, USA, page 4)

Panel of Americans Meets Tomorrow

Group Plans Discussion In Maxwell Auditorium

Syracuse university will be given an opportunity to hear the senior team of Panel of Americans at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell aud.

The team of five students and a mederator went to New York city last week to give a demonstration to a meeting of national leaders.

MEMBERS OF the panel will talk on what America means to them and how the group they represent is affected by conditions in America.

This panel will include Tatoru Tsufura, John Snead, Lynda Pollack, Frank DellaPosta and Vernon Lee. Mrs. Frank Cole of the College of Home Economics will moderate.

Each panel consists of a moderator plus a Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Negro and second generation American student. The panel, organized here last year, was so successful that it was chosen to serve as a model at the national meeting of Panel of Americans, inc.

The Syracuse team was invited by Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia university.

THE ORGANIZATION sends out such panels to speak to service, church and school groups on their beliefs and attitudes concerning America. A discussion period is included in the program.

Its purpose is to counteract prejudices and discrimination based on racial, religious, national or ethnic group membership, creating interest in the problem in local community groups.

Rev. Arnold Nakajima and Miss Elizabeth Evans are advisors to the panel.

Wood in Ground Heralds Building

With the pounding of wood into the ground and the setting up of a table for the blueprints, construction of engineering building one got under way Friday south of Smith.

Building completion has tentatively been set for September, '54.

Contracts totalling $857,662 were awarded to five firms ten days ago.

The building will be approximately 200 feet long and 69 feet wide, and will house all laboratories for chemical engineering and part of the civil, electrical and industrial engineering labs.

The structure will be built of "flat-plate" reinforced concrete and will follow the current University architectural design, with red brick trim and limestone facing.

Two's Available For Med Formal

Girls who attend the medical college formal tomorrow night may take special 2 o'clock permissions for the dance by filling out one of their pink slips and leaving it on the proctor's desk of their house.

Vacation Housing Registration Set

Students who wish to remain in University living centers during Christmas vacation should register today with Miss Kathryn Copeland in the dean of women's office or with Jack C. Buckle in the dean of men's office.

Charge for any student staying the entire period will be $12. A $6 fee will be collected from those who plan to stay for one week. The price for any part of a week is $1.50 per night.

Linen will also be furnished for these prices.

Hamilton Names Mystery Picture

The Daily Orange telephones failed to jingle as often as in Wednesday's contest, but the latest "Who Is It?" picture produced a winner immediately once again.

Byron B. Hamilton of 400 Cherry rd. called the Hellbox at exactly 2 p.m. Friday and identified the picture on page 6 of The Daily Orange as Carl Staplin of Kappa Sigma.

Staplin, a soph, plays the organ at special Chapel service.

Students, Faculty Will Carol Tonight

Crouse Group to Visit Four Area Hospitals

The Crouse Carolers, students and faculty of Crouse college, will sing Christmas carols tonight to the four hospitals in the University area.

For the first time the new Veterans hospital will be included in the caroling. Chancellor Tolley will also be serenaded.

SPONSORED BY the Student Advisory council to Dr. Capurso, director of the School of Music, the sing will conclude at 10 p.m. Carolers will then return to Crouse for a party.

The Student Advisory council, organized last spring, has become well known in Crouse for its unusual activity.

Last May the council members wrote long-hand letters to every music student admitted to Syracuse. These letters of welcome answered their questions concerning vocations, curriculum, faculty and distinguishing features of the School of Music.

According to Dr. Capurso, the group was organized to "bring student opinion closer to him and encourage student leadership."

"THE COUNCIL serves as a sounding board to reflect student opinion."

Each week two undergraduates, one graduate student and a faculty member are guests at the meeting of the regular 11 members.

Members are chosen from the most outstanding students both musically and academically. Miss Ann Forrest is president.

Security Council Defeats Proposals, Concludes Sessions

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

With every resolution vote on a negative basis, delegates to the weekend model Security Council concluded the session at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Representatives from 11 colleges and universities left Maxwell auditorium after defeating three resolutions to investigate atrocity charges against Communist China and North Korea and proposals concerning secretarial employment in the light of recent findings of the advisory committee and administrative tribunal.

THE COUNCIL passed a United States amendment to a Russian resolution concerning data on personnel submitted to the International Civil Service board.

The delegate representing France (Cornell university) arrived Friday evening and was present for both Saturday sessions. At the final conclaves all delegates were present but Colombia, which was to have been represented by Hobart college.

After the opening of the morning session the delegate from Chile proposed a resolution that a commission to investigate atrocities be postponed until the end of peace deliberations in Korea.

The South American nation also proposed that the commission, when formed, consist of representatives from Brazil, Czechoslovakia, India, Poland and Sweden. Chile later changed its proposal to substitute Greece for Brazil.

UNITED STATES delegates proposed that the secretary general appoint "a truly impartial commission which would be above reproach" to investigate the charges.

These two resolutions and a third by Pakistan were defeated in a 15-minute voting session following proposals and discussion. The Pakistan resolution called for an impartial investigating group within a commission consisting of India,

(See UNITED NATIONS, page 4)

St. Thomas More Fetes 71 Children

Seventy-one children from the House of Providence found the Christmas season a little merrier Sunday when they were feted at a holiday party by the executive council of St. Thomas More chapel.

Members of the exec council acted as parents to the youngsters, who ranged in age from five to 10 years.

Dr. C. C. Hoffman of Syracuse mystified the children with magic tricks. Games and Christmas carols were also on the program. Members of the executive council presented an original skit entitled "Under the Christmas Tree" in which toys became animated and put on a show.

Highlight of the party was the appearance of Santa Claus. Accompanied by Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, the jolly gentleman handed out gifts from his North Pole workshop for each child.



PETER ROSE and JANET CARO, seniors in sociology and American Studies-Journalism, respectively, will act as over-all co-chairmen of "Alpine Holiday," Syracuse university's 22nd Winter Carnival weekend, slated for Feb. 12-14, 1954. *Photos by John Johnsrud*

Panel of Economists To Appraise Russia

Social and economic life in Russia will be appraised by four noted economists at 9 a.m. Thursday in Hendricks chapel at a forum jointly sponsored by the College of Business Administration and Maxwell School of Citizenship.

The group will attempt to show the differences between life in a democracy and life under a totalitarian government. The session is open to all students. 9, 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed for students enrolled in Business Administration.

DR. WLADYSLAW Kulski, a former Polish minister plenipotentiary in London, will speak on "The Soviet Upbringing of One-Minded Citizens."

Maj. Gen. William O. Reeder, former member of the army logistics department, will discuss "The Russian Military Potential."

Dr. Harry Schwartz, who is at present on leave from the University as Soviet affairs writer for the New York Times, will view "The Russian Economic Potential".

Dr. Theo Suranyi-Unger, author and economist, will speak on "The Setting for U.S.-U.S.S.R. Relations."

MORRIS E. HURLEY, acting dean of the College of Business Administration, and Carl B. Rye, associate dean of Maxwell School of Citizenship, will make the opening remarks.

Discussion following the talks will be led by Hans Brandes of Maxwell and Salvatore DiPalma of Business Ad. Questions from the floor will then be answered.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will be in charge of ushering, while Sigma Iota Epsilon, national management honorary society, will take care of stamping blanks to be presented by business ad students.

Construction Slated For Reserve Center

University Leases Land To US Government

The $400,000 army reserve training center to be constructed on Syracuse university property at E. Colvin st. and Lancaster ave. will not be used by the University, it was indicated yesterday.

Mayor Thomas Corcoran considered at public hearing a law which would allow the city to lease to the federal government for 50 years at the cost of $1 a year about four-tenths of an acre of city-owned land at the corner.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY has already leased three and one-half acres of property at the northwest site of the intersection south of Lew Carr field at Collendale.

A 300 by 80-foot one-story modern structure will be erected on the site by the First Army for use as a training center. The building will not be a drill hall but will contain classrooms, demonstrations and storage rooms and an auditorium designed for visual aids.

The property that is being sought from the city would be used for a parking area to hold about 100 cars.

According to Major F. M. Scott, army real estate and facilities officer of the New York Military district, the site was selected from among six possibilities. This one was found best because the University was willing to lease the property for 50 years at $1 per year.

THE BUILDING would be known as a 1,000 man training center, and would be used five nights a week to train reserves, Maj. Scott stated. About 150 men would use it a night.

Maj. Scott reported that even if the land is not obtained from the city, the army is committed to build the training center and will proceed on the University property, with the University providing parking facilities.

Friday Deadline For Buying ON's

Deadline for subscriptions to the '54 ON has been set for noon Friday, according to Beverly Barr. No subscriptions will be accepted after Friday, and no extra books will be ordered, said Miss Barr.

All subscriptions must be returned to the old Audio-visual center, 121 College pl. or to Barr at Chi Omega, 1003 Walnut ave.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Children from the Elmcrest Children's Center were guests of the Kappa Delta sorority yesterday at a Christmas party.

Miss Caro, Rose Head 22nd Event Set for February

Syracuse university will take an "Alpine Holiday," as the campus celebrates its 22nd Winter Carnival weekend Feb. 12-14, 1954.

Janet Caro and Peter Rose, seniors in American-Studies-Journalism and sociology, respectively, are overall co-chairmen of the annual event, which takes its theme from the European countries which are centers for winter-sports enthusiasts.

THE WEEKEND will be dedicated to Fay Welch, professor emeritus in the College of Forestry and one of the original founders of Winter Carnival weekend at Syracuse.

"Frozen Fables" will be depicted by the campus houses entering snow sculpures in the traditional contest. The sculptures will portray European folklore and legend, ranging from figures in native costumes to characters from the stories of European writers including the tales of Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson.

Trophies will be awarded to the best entries in fraternity, sorority, independent men's and independent women's divisions.

Joanne LaFaro, Theta Phi Alpha, is chairman of the snow sculpture contest. Judging will take place at noon Friday, Feb. 12.

ICE EXPERTS will take to "Silver Skates" for the speed skating events, scheduled for Friday on the Thornden park rink. Individual races and relay contests are planned by Barbara Witter, Shaw, and Martin Wexler, Tau Delta Phi, co-chairmen of the events.

More than 50 skaters will present Swiss folk dances and a waltz spectacle number when "White Boots and Blades," the annual ice pageant, is presented Friday evening on the rink at the Drumlins country club. Solo and comedy numbers will also be presented. Phyllis Krinovitz is chairman of the pageant.

Special feature of the ice pageant will be the presentation of the Winter Carnival empress, who will reign over the "Alpine Holiday" events. Chairman of the selection committee is Michael Schaffer, Zeta Beta Tau.

Alpine enthusiasts, dressed in sports clothes and minus shoes, will retreat to a cosy chalet, alias Drumlins, for the traditional Stockingfoot dance, which will follow the ice pageant. The informal affair will be highlighted by a contest to select the most unusual footgear. Group singing and informal entertainment will be featured during the evening's program.

LOIS COHN, Shaw, and William Levine, Phi Epsilon Pi, are in charge of the Stockingfoot dance.

Intramural and intercollegiate skiing races and a jump contest will be included in the weekend's sports event, with competitors from Eastern colleges competing.

The Carrie Lou Andrews memorial trophy will be awarded to the Syracuse skier rating highest in the jump. Miss Andrews, co-chairman of last year's ice pageant and

(See CARNIVAL, page 4)

Movie on Missions Set for Tomorrow

A film, "A Day in the Life of the Medical Mission Sisters," will be shown at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas More chapel under the sponsorships of the chapel's missions committees.

Robert Wing of Syracuse, father of two nuns in the medical missions service overseas, will be guest speaker and will discuss the work of the missions.

All interested students are invited to attend the meeting in the St. Thomas More lounge.

The committee also urges students to donate used postage stamps to aid the missions work.

Continuous Showing Of Movie Planned

Two films on "College Week in Bermuda" will be shown continuously from 7 to 10 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.

Students may come to see the films at any time during this period, according to Sandra Eaken and Samuel Shawhan, campus representatives.

Marcia Donaldson of the Graham travel agency, which plans the special Bermuda week, will be on hand to answer questions.

All students are urged to attend.

Chapel Ceremony Ushers in Holiday Season

Christmas was welcomed to Syracuse university Sunday night.

As he gave the signal to light the all-University Christmas tree in front of the Chapel, Dean Charles C. Noble spoke of its ability "to say what cannot be said at this season."

Standing on the steps near the tree, Joseph Schuler of Lambda Chi Alpha, awarded trophies for the fraternity's decoration contest.

First prize in the Greek division went to Beta Theta Pi for its window and tree decorations. Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Rho received honorable mention.

Washington Arms took the honors in the independent grouping with honorable mention going to Charles cottage.

The annual pageant followed, featuring members of Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, and the Chapel choir.

A group of more than 100 carolers left the Chapel after the pageant to make a singing tour of the campus. They ended the evening with a coffee at the Lambda Chi Alpha house sponsored by Chapel House reps.

More than 300 of the celebrants attended a smorgasbord held by the Lutheran Student fellowship.



MORE THAN 300 students attended the annual Smorgasbord in the Chapel Sunday. Here guests of Lutheran Student fellowship sit in the Colonial room, enjoying the meal. The group later attended the University tree lighting ceremony and pageant.



STUDENTS MAKE the rounds of three heavily laden tables at the annual smorgasbord, held by the Lutheran Student fellowship Sunday night in Hendricks chapel. The food was prepared by the members of the group, advised by Miss Marilyn Pfleuger.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, December 15, 1953

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Self-preservation

At least one—and no doubt more—student has become irate over recent thefts that have occurred on University property and in frarternity and sorority houses.

Annually the University receives many reports concerning missing money, disappearing raincoats and books that were left in Slocum but cannot be found.

The recent reports of theft in fraternities, although some of them were solved, makes us think that maybe we're not all as honest as good college students should be.

All of us have heard lectures on honesty. We're no longer interested in the moral considerations involved.

So we'll forget that side of it and look at the more practical aspect of the matter.

Perhaps one day a would-be bandit who fancies the suede jacket hanging from a hook in Slocum will get caught. It's improbable, but if it does happen, the kid will just think of how he could have bought a coat—one that would fit him and one that might not get him thrown out of school.

If we can't preach morals, then we'll preach self-preservation. If everybody watches his own coat, there will be no need to swipe someone else's. And everyone will be warm for the winter ahead.

As for money, Chapel loan service is always willing to come through if you need a textbook, transportation money or a new overcoat.

But to those persons who would stoop to petty larceny, we would caution that they are wasting their time on this small change and still taking a lot of risk.

Why not quit school and try for the big time?

Managing Editor

Christmas on stage

University students will today receive another opportunity to prove to the citizens of Syracuse and Onondaga county that collegians think of others besides themselves.

Tonight the Hill's interpretation of "Christmas U.S.A." comes to life on the Hendricks chapel stage. The donations received at the door will not go to a campus activity or organization, however, but to the Onondaga county Health association for the current Christmas seal campaign.

It is these funds that will be given to the fight against tuberculosis. There is no set fee for the performance tonight. The only monetary limit will be the one placed by the individual student.

The entire holiday treat will run for one hour during which time WAER will capture the musical for those unable to attend. This program is the largest "live" presentation ever attempted by the Hill radio station.

Approximately 100 students have contributed their singing, staging and technical talents during the last month to make this show a success. The team of O'Kun and Angelos contributed 15 songs while Don Kaufman provided a 12 scene narrative.

The members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will join the Alpha Chi Rho's in providing the choral interpretations. One of the highlights of the show will be an adaptation of O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi," an unforgettable contribution to Christmas literature.

If there should be a repeat on yesterday's weather, it is possible that a few of the less hardy individuals will refuse to brave the storm.

However, we urge all students to take to heart the motto of the Post Office Department: Neither snow nor rain . . . stays these couriers from their appointed (date).

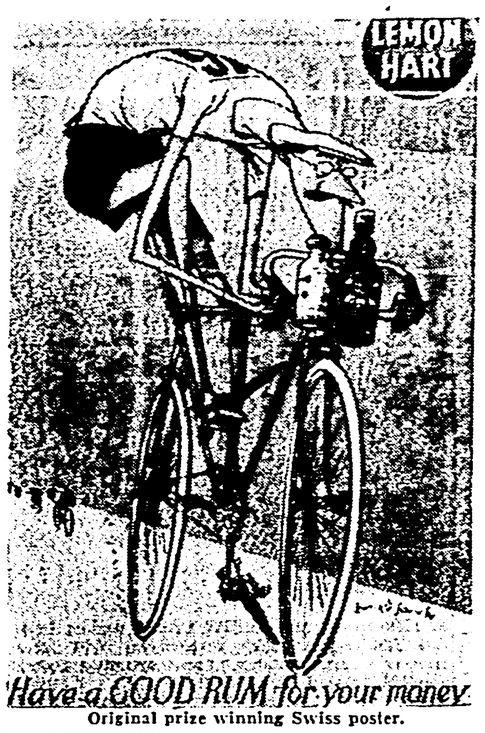
And for over a thousand students the date is tonight at chapel.

Editor-in-Chief

Principle for Syracuse poster contests: Should originality be a prime criterion in judging of a winner?

Art vs. Imagination

By HUGH O. MUIR



Original prize winning Swiss poster.



Prize winning Alpha Chi Rho version

We are met here with the problem of a principle.

The facts of the problem are as follows: Alpha Chi Rho fraternity had winning designs in both the Cornell and Colgate poster contests this year. A few weeks ago a publication titled "Graphis" attained rather wide circulation on campus as it was required reading for certain art students. In this magazine were discovered posters identical in illustration to the winning designs of Alpha Chi Rho. It was then apparent that the fraternity's posters were original neither in idea nor art work but merely had been adapted for collegiate use. "Graphis" is a publication that presents outstanding designs in advertising from all over the world.

When the designs were recognized by people on campus the present problem arose.



Another international prize winner used by Alpha Chi Rho to win the Cornell poster contest.

The first question that arises: How much does originality count as a criterion in poster contest judging?

The argument immediately arising is that many of the posters each year are obvious "steals" from well-known artists or cartoonists. If these are allowed, why draw the line on any other copy?

There are two answers to this. One: an "obvious steal" is just that, obvious. Judges can consider this among other factors in judging. A second answer is that an "obvious steal" can just as easily be used by any other organization since both have easy access to the source.

From the fact that a poster that was based on a plagerized idea has never won, a just conclusion is that the judges have, through an unwritten rule, demanded originality as a prime factor.

The second question: Is originality the only factor?

Obviously not. Actual art work through the years has usually been the determining factor within two or more postors of the same caliber otherwise. And here again arises another argument against the use of borrowed ideas. Frequently the original good idea is accompanied with good art work. And copying is the easiest form of producing art there is.

The third question: Just what are the ethics of using an idea not one's own?

This brings up the basic purpose for a Colgate or Cornell poster contest in the first place. If it is purely to entertain, then obviously the best presentation is desired and one would not particularly care who thought up the idea or design. But the very fact that a CONTEST exists as such takes it to another level. The contest is to show the best from each organization because the prize is presented to that organization. And in competition, no one wants to compete against a "ringer."

That a rule is needed against such a practice seems apparent. True, it is a rule that would be hard to enforce legally, but morally it would set the direction and tone for all poster contests.

For the organization involved, the present issue is unfortunate. But for the principle involved, it is good to have the problem cleared up. We trust that future poster contestants will profit from this slip of the paint brush.

LETTERARY COMMENT

'Taken for Suckers'

To the Editor:

Wake up! I think its about time the student body as a whole stopped being taken for suckers. In recent weeks there has been an epidemic, systemized or not, of stolen clothing and other valuables on campus. Most of us as students have a hard enough time keeping ourselves warm this winter, without clothing someone else whom we don't know.

I figure I got off fairly easily, since I only lost a new jacket and pen and pencil set, stolen right off the rack in downstairs Slocum at noon on Thursday. The thief was good enough to drop my car keys, anyway. I understand a fellow lost his topcoat last week.

At any rate, unless your wallet is weighting you down, don't leave yourself wide open to a free ticket to the Polar Bear club.

Bill Robbins, '54

P.S. My coat is a dark blue surjacket with a gray sfripe on each sleeve. I have positive identification of it.

AT THE FLICKERS

Rush, Rush, but Where?

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Some "grass" and a "city"

Last Saturday night an especially responsive audience witnessed the second program in the Museum of Modern Art film series at the Women's building.

The first film shown was an American documentary made in 1939, entitled "the City." Beginning with the inscription "Our cities grow more complex and less livable," it proceeded to demonstrate this fact graphically. This it most definitely did. The camera swings down a slum street, searches the faces of its children; sad and barren faces, and the horror of modern life is revealed. Or it takes you through the lunchtime activities of office workers, and we see a race of automatons. Rush, rush—but where?

Then it presents a picture of a well-planned modern city and asks if we have the courage to build it. This was 1939. It is now 1953 and that city is still a dream.

The film's commentary had tendency to declaim itself into a state of absurdity but Morris Carnovsky's forceful reading of it and Aaron Copland's clever background music helped it over the hump.

The second film, "Grass," was a photographic record of the migration of the Baktyari tribe, in Asia, toward new grazing land. Merian C. Cooper, Ernest Scoedsak and Marguerite Harrison, who photographed the adventure in 1925, were the first foreigners ever to witness it.

One can imagine our grandmothers and fathers being so thrilled by this film back in 1925, that they could scarcely finish their popcorn. But today the titles which accompany the film are so hysterically niave and in appropriate that the effect of the life and death struggle of man against nature came out resembling a sort of satire on travalogues and the participants in the struggle have to play second fiddle to some pitiable goats.

'I Like Boys'

A NEW CHRISTMAS STORY

Dear Santa,
In olden days on Christmas eve
You always brought toys to me.
I was thankful for what I got,
It didn't mtter if it wasn't a lot.

* * *

But now dear Santa on Christmas eve
There's something else you can bring to me.
Now don't get me wrong, I liked the toys,
But now, dear Santa, I also like boys.

—Mollie Glaser

CHRISTMAS STORY

Bold About Christmas

Chapter II

As you remember from yesterday (or if you have just mastered the mother tongue today), this is the story so far. We left Mrs. Drix in her luxurious home among crumbling walls, screaming parakeets and various and sundry interruptions.

Amid all this noise, our hero, Mr. Drix, returns to his castle from him job (punching holes in IBM cards). He had been planning all day to surprise his wife by bringing home a tree and some decorations.

He was so loaded down with Christmas cheer that he did not notice the holacast that was turning his happy home into a madhouse.

Suddenly, as suddenly as it had started the noise stopped. The walls stopped crumbling, the roof stopped shaking, and, yea, even Sam the parakeet ceased trembling.

Looking up, Mrs. D. saw the holiday pharaphenalia.

"And what, if I may so bold," (she was always bold, but it being the holiday season she thought that it would be nice to ask permission for something that she was accustomed to do anyway), "are those."

"Decorations for our Christmas tree," said her loving spouse.

"Our what?"

"Our tree!"

At this moment the packages that Mr. D. had been carrying burst open, and a strange bit of tinsel fell on the floor.

"Mercy Maude," said Mrs. D., "What was that?"

(Continued tomorrow)

—Michael Braun

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS:

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL . . .

By JAN CARO and ART SIEGEL

Each year around this time we dust off the Rudolph records and prepare for two—count them—weeks of bliss during which we can get run down enough to have to recuperate back at school.

Each year someone on the Daily Orange gathers together his thoughts and thinks of all the acquaintances he has made during the year and the friends that he has made.

Again this year, and reluctantly, because it's the last one we two will be writing together, we list some of the presents that we would give—if we had the money, the ability and the right to give them. We certainly do have the desire.

Chancellor Tolley needs a new orange-and-blue tie to celebrate his 11th year as our greatest Chancellor. For Dean Piskor, a 36-hour-day; Jack Buckle, a room refund, Steve Reiss, some more keys to wear.

To Ken Lent, a ruler; to Mike Braun, a guidebook to South

(See MERRY CHRISTMAS, page 4)

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PERSONAL ORDERS

Syracuse Gymnasts Beat North Carolina

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

A commentary upon the Niagara AAU swimming championships held in the Orange pool last Saturday would be: The participants were there, the excitement was there, but the spectators were not.

Only a little over 100 people showed up to view a meet which included the best from the Central New York splash world. Perhaps it was because of all the formals that night or just pre-Christmas disinterest, but it's too bad that after all the hard work Ted Webster and the athletic department did, that more fans didn't show.

Aside from the attendance aspect, the spectacle went off smoothly. The surprise of the evening was Syracuse frosh Jon Buzzard's win in the breaststroke over teammate Ed Lesko.

As Webster put it, Buzzard held the lead up until the home stretch and then "took off like Grant took Richmond."

The rest of the Orange squad performed just about as Webster expected although he said, "I didn't think the two medley relay teams would win by as much as they did."

An interesting sidelight occured when Phil Ware, Niagara university star, was not entered in one of his specialties, the 440-yard freestyle. The error came when Ware's entry blank was incorrectly made out by Niagara.

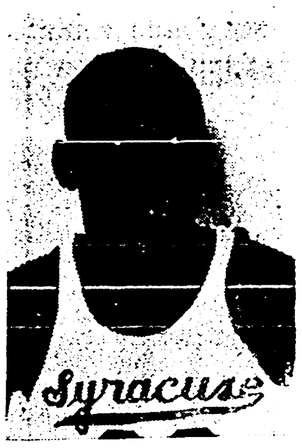
Instead, the Purple Eagle swimmery was placed in the 100, an event in which he failed to qualify. It was a bad day all around for him as Ware was nosed out of first place in the finals for the 220. Some days you just can't win.

* * * *

Hoop Coach Marc Guley, a little chagrined by his squad's loss to NYU, singled out Dave Kline, Jack Larned and sophomore Manny Breland for special individual honors.

Kline and Larned were the scoring stars, but the Orange coach felt that Breland played as good an all-around game as anybody. The Syracuse soph scored 11 points and played an excellent game on defense.

Surprisingly enough, Syracuse had the edge in speed, but it threw the ball away too many times. Twice within the final three minutes, the Orange took a 1-point ead, but Violet star Boris Nachamkin took it back both times with his deadly jump shot.



"Boob" Breland

The Orange were especially weak on rebounds with the entire team being consistently outjumped. Incidentally, it was NYU's sixth straight win over Syracuse and the fourth consecutive loss for the Orange in Madison Square Garden.

There must be something to the fabled Garden jinx.

* * * * *

Pat Stark, who will be playing in the East-West classic on Jan. 2, is to be interviewed by sportscaster Harry Wismer tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. over the Mutual network.

Unfortunately, it doesn't look like WNDR, the Mutual outlet in Syracuse, will carry the show. The program, "Wonderful City," was taken off the Syracuse radiowaves last month.

The show will feature the work of the Shrine hospital and their relation to the game. The Shriners, who promote the East-West game each year, run the hospitals for underprivileged sick children.

Each year, the players from both teams visit the kids. Stark knows what it is to stay in bed for weeks and months on end himself. Pat had one of childhood's most terrifying diseases, polio, at the age of 12.

ORANGE SLICES: The Orange swimmers will have another excellent schedule in 1954-55 to follow this year's nine-game slate . . . Undefeated Fordham, a future Syracuse foe, topped Princeton, another opponent-to-be, 74-61 with Ram star Ed Conlin netting 25 points to bring him four-game total to 121 . . . Quotable quotes: "If we don't win, it will be because of a lack of depth"—gymnastics coach Paul Romeo concerning the present Southern swing.

Senior Bowl Picks Fleck For Contest

Syracuse tackle Bob Fleck was among six players signed to play in the Senior Bowl. The fifth annual game will be played down in Alabama, Jan. 9.

As last year, coaches are: for the South, Steve Owen, retiring coach of the New York Giants, and Paul Brown, coach of the division winners—the Cleveland Browns, for the North.

AN EXTRA player will be added to the South squad because there are more South players who are playing in Bowl games on Jan. 1 and the extra man will allow for injuries.

Two Maryland players were signed along with Fleck on the North squad. Back Ralph Felton and guard Bob Morgan signed from the Terrapins. Harland Carl, Wisconsin halfback, rounds out the four players given to the North to balance out the squads.

Zete Bratowski, Georgia's quarterback, was signed to the South squad along with Mack Franklin, an end from Tennessee.

This is the only bowl game in the nation where the players get a cut of the gate receipts. Every player on the winning team is guaranteed $500 while the losers settle for $100 less.

THIS, IN the technical sense, makes the players professionals. After the game they can no longer participate in any collegiate athletics.

The game is held at such a late date to give as many boys as possible a chance to play. The Senior Bowl association invites several pro scouts to watch this game to get a lead on talent.

This group makes the last players to be signed for the game. Both squads are now complete.

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Fourth Win Goal As Orange Faces Niagara on Road

Coach Marc Guley's Orange hoopsters will be trying to get back on the winning track Wednesday night when they travel to Niagara Falls to face the powerful Niagara Eagles. The Pietymen will be after their fourth win of the young season against a single defeat suffered in Saturday's battle with NYU, 78-73.

Erratic play proved the downfall for the Syracusans in their initial setback as they were unable to hold a five point second-half lead. Boris Nachamkin, 6 ft.-6 veteran was the main obstacle to the Orange, scoring 27 points while Jack Larned and Dave Kline matched 17 counters for the losers scoring honors.

SYRACUSE'S SCORING was evenly divided again with four men hitting for double figures. In addition to Kline and Larned, Ron Kilpatrick and Boob Breland each potted 11 markers.

In Niagara, Guley's five will be facing one of the strongest obstacles on their schedule. The Purple Eagles compiled an impressive 22-6 record during the 1952-53 campaign and were invited to the National Invitational tournament, where they advanced to the quarter-finals before falling before powerful Seton Hall.

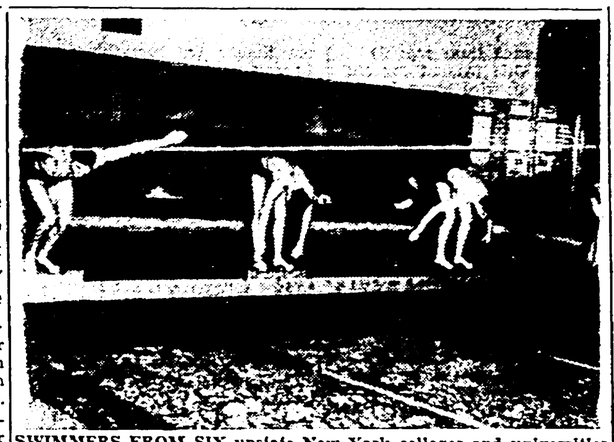
Packed with veterans, the upstaters have raced to four early wins this season against a single defeat at the hands of Fordham. Top victory for the Eagles was Saturday's 74-66 decision over highly-rated LaSalle college.

Early season scoring leader for the Niagarans has been Capt. Larry Costello, a 5 ft.-11 guard who has been averaging near the 20-point mark. Other top scorers are seniors Ed Fleming and Charlie Hoxie both of whom have been hitting for double figures consistently.

BO ERIAS, a 6 ft.-3 jumping jack had some trouble in early contests but showed he was getting back his shooting eye in the last two performances.

Only non-senior on the starting quintet for coach Taps Gallagher will be 6 ft. forward Jim McConnell ,who has moved up to the starting five replacing the only departee Johnny McMahon.

LEFTOVERS: A frosh clash between Syracuse and Niagara will precede the varsity encounter . . . Niagara, winner of the Allie Seelbach (Upstate New York) title last season will be playing its first contest towards regaining the title . . . Syracuse won its first clash in the competition by vanquishing Canisius . . . Taps Gallagher is in his 20th season with the Purple Eagles . . . His overall record is 287 victories against 152 defeats. . . . Hoxie was one of the national leaders in field goal percentages last season sinking over 50 per cent of his shots . . . Niagara will compete in the annual Holiday Basketball festival in Madison Square Garden during Christmas vacation . . . Their opening competition will be St. Johns . . . Syracuse holds a 22-7 lead in the overall series between the two schools . . . 1952-53 saw the teams splitting a home and home series with the Guleymen winning at Archbold Gym.



SWIMMERS FROM SIX upstate New York colleges and universities prepare for the start of the 50-yard freestyle finals in Syracuse university's Orange pool. The Niagara AAU's were held here for the third successive year.

Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Syracuse Daily Orange
Sports
Tuesday, December 15, 1953 Page 3

Piety Mermen Cop Two Titles in AAU

Syracuse university swimmers won two titles in the Niagara AAU's, held last Saturday in the Orange pool. Cornell's mermen won six of the ten titles in this meet at which no team scores were kept.

Three varsity members of Coach Ted Webster's swim team, Ed Lesko, Bob Downing and Bob Beaumont captured the 300-yard medley relay. Placing second in this race was the Syracuse "B" team consisting of freshmen John McGill and Jon Buzzard and soph Walt Patterson.

BUZZARD WAS the only Orange individual winner as he won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:31.6. His major competition came from teammate Lesko who wound up second in this race.

Patterson's bid for a win in the 100-yard freestyle was thwarted by Don Braasch of Niagara who managed to win despite a strong finish by the Pitely merman, Beaumont had a third in this event.

Cornell's Pete Wolf captured the 200-yard backstroke but McGill's fine form made a close race of it. The Orange yearling took second place while Downing finished in fourth position.

The only defending champion to reach the finals, Phil Ware of Niagara, was beaten by Bill Branch of Colgate in the 220-yard freestyle as the latter came from behind in the final lap.

LARRY CALDWELL of Cornell shared individual honors with Branch as each took a first and second place.

Cornell's "B" team broke the pool record in the final event of the evening, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The foursome of Roy Swanson, Dick Herbert, Ralph Delaplane and Robinson Ord covered the distance in 3:37 to cut one second off the record set by the Ithacans two years ago.

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Fresh from a 51-44 victory over the University of North Carolina Tarheels, the Syracuse university gymnastic squad will journey to Durham, North Carolina, to meet the Duke Blue Devils on the second leg of their present Southern tour.

Out of the total six events conducted at North Carolina last night, the Pietymen won five out of six places.

JOHN BARKAL, who won the parallel bar event, was individual high scorer for the visiting Orange team with 16 points.

Ferdie Fournies captured first place finishes in both the flying rings and the rope climb competitions. Milan Trnka took first on the high bar and Corky Sebbo, who was individual high scorer of the evening with 286 points in the tumbling event, copped the laurels in that competition.

Gordon Hudson of the University of North Carolina was high scorer for his team with 15 points. He gained top honors among participants in the side horse event.

A year ago, the Orangemen defeated Duke, 39-25, in a dual meet. Barkal took first place in the parallel bars. Blair Mathies, who placed second in that event will be back to rival Barkal once again for top honors in the parallel bars.

ART DeBEUOISE, winner of the side horse competition in last year's dual meet with Syracuse, will enter the competition for the Bluedevils in this event. Richard Jones and Mac McKinney are the other Duke lettermen who will participate in the side horse event.

The boys from Durham are quite strong in the flying rings event. Mathies and Captain Jack Evans, second and fourth place finishers in the meet with the Pietymen last year, will represent the Bluedevils in today's meet in the rings.

Pete Tolleson and Art DeBeuoise are the leading men for Duke in the high bar. Syracuse will counter with Barkal and Trnka in this event, which figures to be a highly interesting one to watch.

Corky Sebbo should have little difficulty in capturing top honors in tumbling. His only opposition among the lettermen from the southern school is expected to be Bob Prothero, who didn't fare too well against the Hillmen a year ago.

SYRACUSE'S Ferdie Fournies recorded the fastest time ever attained in a southern gymnastic meet a year ago with 3.7 mark in the rope climb. He will be out to crack this time today.

Gymnastics is a relatively new sport at Duke, and few teams in that area furnish teams. For that reason gymnastics teams in the South, excluding Florida State, are comparatively weak. Duke, however, is in the process of building a strong squad and may give the Pietymen some trouble in today's meet.

The Bluedevils, led by Coach Ray Sorenson, who is in his second year at the North Carolina school, will meet Army, Navy, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, and Florida State in addition to Syracuse. Duke won two dual meets and a triangular meet, while dropping four dual meets the preceding campaign.

Phys Ed Majors To Sponsor Convo

A men's physical education convocation will be held from 7:30-9:30 tonight in the lounge of the Men's gym.

Ted Daily of the Syracuse university football coaching staff, will narrate movies of one of this year's Orange football games.

The convocation is open to all Syracuse university male students and is free. Refreshments will be served.

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Orange Bowl Special



MIAMI CHOO-CHOO, the "Orange Bowl special," wends its way along Biscayne blvd. in the colorful King Jamboree parade on New Year's eve last year. Beauties wave welcome to Syracuse and Alabama rooters along the way.

Paper Will Sponsor Orange Bowl Movie

Pictorial memories of the 1953 Orange Bowl week will be available to the entire campus at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Maxwell and at the same time Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

A 30-minute color and sound film, "Orange Bowl Highlights," will be shown under the sponsorship of The Daily Orange.

Secured by the Syracuse university Alumni association, the professional production has captured all the color and pageantry of this annual event which Syracuse participated in last year.

Arthur Gabriel, assistant field secretary of the Alum group, will be on hand tomorrow night to introduce the film.

Included will be glimpses of the football game between Syracuse and Alabama, the half-time pageant, King Jamboree parade, junior tennis tournament, junior Orange Bowl parade, and queens Marion Ettie of Miami and Jane Gates of Syracuse.

United Nations . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Czecholslovakia, Poland, Sweden and Greece.

During Saturday's session, Russia introduced a resolution that the credentials of China were not acceptable to the council. This was defeated.

Other resolutions defeated at this session were: Denmark's resolution to have secretariat employees answer only to the Secretary-General, who can dismiss personnel, provided that his country presents documentary evidence to the secretary-general; China's amendment to staff regulations, which stated that staff members shall not engage in any political activity outside of the scope of their duties, other than voting. China also proposed that staff members give assurance of continued loyalty to their legal national government.

FOLLOWING THE official session, a critique of this year's Security Council was presented by Marion Jackson, who served as president of the United Nations club there last year. Miss Jackson is now working with the American Association for the United Nations in New York.

In Friday's session, which considered the Jordan-Israel question, charges were made by a Jordan delegate that an Israeli attack on a Jordan town was not merely an isolated occurrence. The delegate continued that since February 1952 the Israeli have provoked over 400 such incidents.

Resolutions to remedy the situation were proposed by Lebanon, Chile and jointly by Denmark and Pakistan. All three were debeated.

WSO Plans Meeting For Reorganization

Constitution, Activities Planned by Group

Members of the now defunct Women's Service organization will meet tonight in an attempt to form a new group which will bring a proctoring service back to campus.

The free proctoring service for women's living centers was formerly run by Independent Students' association, which was disbanded last year.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Sigma Kappa, the meeting has been called by former WSO president Judith Clark. Everyone interested in beginning a new organization is urged to attend.

MISS CLARK has announced that she will propose a constitution for the new group and plans will be made for future activities.

WSO was disbanded last Wednesday evening when members of women's student government assembly voted against recognizing the service organization.

Organizations panel chairman Lois Clark explained that she had drawn up a resolution to disband WSO because of its lack of projects, an unsuitable constitution and failure to hold meetings since September.

Miss Clark told The Daily Orange she had not called meetings this fall because she had been told WSO might be dropped from WSG recognition and that it was illegal to meet under these circumstances.

ACCORDING TO Patricia Donovan, former vice president in charge of service, charges that WSO had no projects were false. "There is absolutely nothing wrong about (our) service records," she said.

Christmas, USA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and junior staff members will act as ushers.

Block seating for fraternities, sororities and other groups may be arranged by contacting Gilbert Katz at WAER.

According to the producers, "Christmas, U.S.A." is one of the most ambitious presentations ever attempted on this campus. "We hope to make this an annual affair and we need the support of the entire student body to really pack the Chapel," they stated.

The annual Christmas seal drive, which will benefit from the efforts of campus thespians and broadcasters, is supervised locally by the Onondaga Health association.

Campus Notices

Any organization or honorary not yet contacted but wanting space in the 1954 ON should call Jean Clark at 75-6812.

Anyone interested in working on posters for the stockingfoot dance contact Jack Most at ZBT or Turbi Blum at 4-3121.

Special practice of the men's glee club will be at 7 p.m., 205 Crouse.

Civil Service commission of WSG, meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Delta Delta Delta.

All those who worked at the book mart in September will meet at 9 p.m., 801 Walnut ave., Alpha Omicron Pi.

Outing club, executive council, meeting, 7 p.m., third floor lounge, women's building.

Sorority captains, campus chest meeting, 7:30 p.m., Delta Gamma.

There will be no WSG standards council meeting Thursday.

Plant science Christmas party, 8 p.m., Lyman museum. All plant science students invited.

Christian science organization, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel.

MSG, 7:15 p.m., Maxwell auditorium.

Alpha Xi Alpha, Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., Crouse.

Films on "College Week in Bermuda" will be shown continuously from 7 to 10 p.m. in 117 Lyman. All students are invited.

Sno-ball committee chairmen, meeting, 4:30 p.m., AEPhi. Bring reports.

MSG training program review class, 7 p.m., 402 HL.

Mattias Lukens, speaker, 11 a.m., Founder's room, Maxwell.

Sigma Pi Alpha, meeting, 8 p.m., 106 Steele. Dr. H. E. Wirth, speaker.

Applications for journalism school available, 201 Journalism center.

Methodist student fellowship-sponsored food sale, 9 a.m., Chapel.

Carnival . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a well-known Hill skater and skier, was killed in a recent auto accident.

The winner's name will be engraved on the trophy, which will be kept at Syracuse and awarded annually.

SALLY SOPER, Delta Delta Delta, and Joel Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau, are co-chairmen of skiing events.

The weekend will be climaxed by a regal Sno-ball, sponsored by the Junior class and given in honor of the weekend empress. Cynthia Satow, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Norman Murphy, Alpha Chi Rho, are in charge of the semi-formal dance, slated for Saturday, Feb. 13.

Symbol of the weekend will be the Alps' traditional St. Bernard dog, with his keg tied around his neck. This symbol will appear on buttons and programs to be sold in conjunction with the weekend. Leslie Rubin, Shaw, is chairman of the button committee, while Samuel Braun, Phi Gamma Delta, and Deborah Torello are in charge of programs.

Robert Lefko, Delta Tau Delta, and Donald Cadwallader, Phi Delta Theta, are publicity co-chairmen, with Dale Van Wagenen, Shaw, serving as secretary to the committee. Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, is advisor to the Winter Carnival committee.

STUDENTS WHO wish to work on any of the Carnival committees may contact the respective chairman.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Delta Delta house. All chairmen are urged to attend.

The Winter Carnival committee is a self-perpetuating group, operating on an independent budget accumulated from previous past carnivals. The over-all co-chairmen are elected from the preceeding year's committee heads.

A Merry Christmas...

(Continued from page 2)

America. Our present for Bill Ehling is a wire story in the Times every day; to Ogden Nash, a rhyming dictionary. To Stuart Gerry Brown, 1956.

To Jackie Harris, "A" in statistics . . . and anything else. For Carl Vann, more Maxwell gossip; Tom Bird, pax vobiscum. For Dr. David Owen, a long talk with Rossiter; Flip Sirota, pragmatism.

To the Hugh O. Muirs, a couple more. To Keith J. Kennedy, a new IBM machine; for POGO a successful campaign.

Our gift to E. Merle Adams, Jr., stratification; to Roger J. Herz, some apathy; to Gaby Schloss, a season pass to the Varsity; to Bruce Andrews, a master's degree; Carol Berson, a box of Bad Dad's Cool Cookies.

TO CHUCK Bernhardt, lots of luck; to Mary Arnold, more copy paper; to the Nadelhafts, a dissertation; to Guido Merrims, good looks like his brother; to Dr. Herman C. Beyle, behavioristic studies; to Ben Wechsler, $50 in dimes and a .22.

To Curly Adler, "You are not henpecked!" To Prof. Robert Root, some Democratic action; Jane Esmay and Boar's Head, a frantic 50th anniversary; for WAER, a little AM action.

A new cadaver for Gene Kaplan; an airmail edition of the DO for Bob Goldstein; more pilots for AFROTC. For Ed Hochberg, a new version of an old game: "It's Odd But Not Peculiar."

To Dean Clark, a new building; to Stan Leff, a gavel; to Darwin Bolden, a book on parliamentary procedure; to Liz Brydon, NSA. To the gals at Haven, 20 Steinway concert grands.

TO VINCE Rigolosi, a bandage; to Pvt. Jules Tomchin, a pin-up picture; to Seaman George Lockwood, a copy pencil for the South Carolina navy paper; to Frank Locke, a new Castle, worthy of a king.

To Buildings and Grounds, thanks loads for returning the DO enlarger. To Lee Jones, amazement; to Ozzie, Fred John, Pete and Bill, the DO enlarger. To Mr. Pettingill, Mt. Olympus lot filled with autos; to Hugh C. Gregg—what else but money? To Miss Verhulst, a three-D map of the Women's building; to Joyce Kilmer, trees; and to Noredo Rotunno, grass.

To Ed Meyer and Sue Mulwitz, a June wedding. To Miss Hughes, active alums; to Tau Theta, sales in the millions of the best record album ever made; to Ivan Mestrovic, Venus de Milo; to Bob Fleck, a football-type motto, "It's guts what counts." To certain eateries, brooms. To Dean Noble, a Chapel wing and our thanks for everything; to Larry O'Sullivan, a Maxie Rosenbloom recording; to Fred Krinsky, thanks from JSF; to Gil Katz, promotion; to Dick Elman, free, free poetry; to Lanny O'Kun, his name in the paper; to Ronnie Gross, a scooter.

To Jean Anne Brydon, a handbook on "How to Manage Big Sister; to Al Gefen, a 40-inch column; to Joel Feidelman, the end of collegiate mononucleosis. To Edward Palmer, a debate with Joseph McCarthy; to Dr. Alfred Cope, democratic criteria.

TO LYNNE O'Donnell, a candle; to all resident deans, thanks for waiting up for the DO gals with the late permissions. To Lloyd Eisenberg, a new "bit". To all those in love, that poem from "Sonnets From the Portugese."

To the young lady in the business office that Frank Locke says has the most beautiful eyes in the world, a big bag of mail everyday, filled with poems, ads and nice thoughts; to the groundskeepers, radiators under the sidewalks.

To Mary Anne Dalton, gold stars for the habitues of her practice-teaching classes; to Miss Janet Brackenridge, abolition of late DO permissions; to the brothers of Tau Delta Phi, another fire-escape and a pair of high-powered binoculars.

To the New York Times, "it's good to have you back again;" to the New York Post, "—as you were saying." To Phil Huttar, a baby elephant; to the senior honoraries, a great Spring Weekend.

TO DR. PAUL Ward, a first-edition copy of James Wechsler's "Age of Suspicion;" to Dr. Fred Krinsky, "The American Legion Reader."

To Bishop Fulton Sheen, a high Hooper rating; to Dean Acheson, long walks—and talks—with Justice Frankfurter; to all parents everywhere, the after-Christmas bills.

To Westbrook Pegler, "Dictionary of Vitriolic Terms;" to Drew Pearson, more predictions of things to come. To Walter Winchell, long trips on the ships at sea; to France, a stable government.

To the late Eugene O'Neill, immortality; to Gen. George C. Marshall, $33,800—tax free; to Harry Truman, why didn't you get one too? To Sir Winston Churchill, more and more Hallmark greeting cards.

To Robert Yallum, Jan Caro; to Dr. Cronk, admiration; to Adlai, another whistlestop tour; to Tina Lanzner, an "A" in her eco courses. To Dr. Sufrin and Dr. Sedgwick, collective bargaining. To T. V. Smith, the issues that can't be raised.

TO SEN. McCarthy, a long vacation; to the red-brick lobbyists, don't you love Syracuse? To Dr. Bell, interaction; to Al Levin, hair; to Fred Burke, the Whiffenpoofs; to Dean Marjorie C. Smith, the Eta Pi's; to Johnny Beach, *law school; to the* freshman males, an all-night bus to Skytop (especially for the DO frosh.)

To Arlene Lambert, an eight-day week; to Col Halloran, permanent classrooms; to all Lyman hall students, ROTC students and frequenters of Slocum hall, ear plugs for the air hammers; to Dean Faigle, another silver anniversary; to Vice-Chancellor Crawford, some public administrators.

To Wesley Brewster, many many thanks for your help; to Ed Hardy, a Democratic victory; to ROTC cadre, a good year; to infant 1954, lots of vitamins; to anyone who likes something great, "Pines of Rome;" to Miss Neejer, Miss Hale and Mrs. Nelson, best of everything.

To Ben Schwartzwalder, the Rose Bowl some day; to Lou Schwartz, an anchor; to Renee and Tom, luck; to Don Magarian Geneva; to the Costenobles, the son.

To Lee Kiklier, a picture of Audrey Hepburn; to Georgi Malenkov, a set of the Complete Works of Thomas Jefferson.

TO F. GORDON Smith, a Corona Corona. To L. C. Smith co., a Remington Rand; to Attorney-General Brownell, "All I Want Are The Facts." To Art Koeppel, "Chesterfields—Best for You."

We guess that's about all the room we can devote to the column this year. If there's some special present that you would like, we're sorry we left you out. Call us at 75-5196 and we'll see what we can do.

But don't feel badly; we left ourselves out too.

Catholics Schedule Yule Open House

A Christmas open house is scheduled from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday, at St. Thomas More chapel, Co-chairmen Mary Kearney and Carmen Malagisi have announced.

All Catholic students and their friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Stories by foreign students of Christmas in other lands and singing of Christmas carols are planned.

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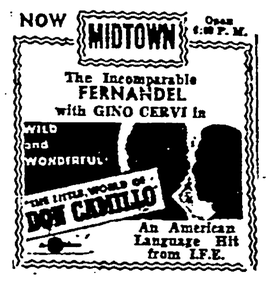

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Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
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Vol. 51, No. 53 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, December 16, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

MSG Debates, Puts Resolution in Panel; Two Others Passed

Text Lending Library, Friday Night Mixers Backed by Assembly

Men's student government assembly last night sent the organizations registration resolution into panel after floor debate over secret parts of organization constitutions.

The resolution would require the filing by each campus group with student government of name, address, officers, advisor, purpose, national affiliation, membership total and requirements, services, and meeting information. Constitution and budget would also be submitted under the resolution.

WOMEN' STUDENT government has already passed the resolution. It is sponsored in MSG by Robert Garver.

The assembly passed two resolutions backing the textbook lending library and Friday night mixer dances. The resolution on the textbook library recognizes that there is present danger of the library being lost, and recommends that the library be continued and adequate facilities be provided for such services.

The assembly went on record in the second resolution as stating that a definite need exists for Friday night mixers. It empowered the conduct and welfare panel "to investigate the possibility of sponsorship of such affairs by some campus organization."

In the event that such sponsorship cannot be obtained, the executive shall "temporarily enter into the sponsorship of such dances." Both resolutions were sponsored by junior assemblyman Roger J. Herz.

Earlier, the assembly had heard a talk on parliamentary procedure by Benjamin Wechsler, graduate student in political science, in which he noted that present procedure in MSG will probably form a precedent for future years since the assembly organization was changed by assembly action and referendum last year.

Notices

Orange Bowl movie, 7:30, 111 Maxwell.

ON pictures, without appointment, 7-9 p.m., today and tomorrow at 121 College pl.

Chapel House Reps, caroling, 8:45 p.m., Dean Noble's home, 815 Ostrom ave.

Section 35 of Citizenship 1A will meet 7 p.m., 402 Maxwell.

MSG training program, final exam, 7:15 p.m., 207 HL.

St. Thomas More Christmas open-house committee meeting, 4 p.m., 112 Walnut pl.

St. Thomas More missions committee-sponsored movie, "A Day in the Life of the Medical Mission Sisters," 8 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Outing club square dancing, 7:30-10 p.m., large gym, Women's building.

Philosophy club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lowe Art center. Discussion of "What is Existentialism."

WAA badminton, 4:30-5:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 7:30 p.m., at 724 Comstock ave. G. J. Advani will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Home Ec club, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building.

WSG publication panel, 8 p.m., 303 Women's building.

WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m., dance studio, Women's building.

WAA volleyball, 4:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

Ski school instructors meeting, 4 p.m., Ski Lodge.

Women's ski team meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, balcony.

SUSKI ski club, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge. ON picure will be taken.

MSG education review class, 4 p.m., 207 HL.

WAA class basketball, advanced players, 4:30 p.m., gym A, Women's building.

ROTC trick drill, 7:30 p.m., 113 Machinery hall.

IFC meeting, 7:30 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Christmas seals will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday in a booth in the lower lobby of HL.

Student drivers are still available to accept riders for Christmas vacation. Contact Alpha Phi Omega rep at desk in Women's building.

LAST ISSUE

Tomorrow's edition of The Daily Orange will be the last for the year 1953. All notices and news should be phoned or brought to the Hellbox by 3:30 p.m. today for inclusion in this issue.

Forum Speakers



FOUR NOTED economists will speak on Russian social and economic life in Hendricks chapel tomorrow. They are pictured above, starting at the upper left and going clockwise: DR. WLADYSLAW KULSKI, DR. THEO SURANYI-UNGER, DR. HARRY SCHWARTZ and MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM O. REEDER.

Noted Economists Will Give Appraisal of Russian Ways

By GRACE FRARY

Dr. Theo Suranyi-Unger, Dr. Harry Schwartz, Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski, and Maj. Gen. William O. Reader, will give "An Appraisal of Russian Social and Economic Life" at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Hendricks chapel.

Dr. Suranyi-Unger, noted author and economist, will discuss "The Setting for U.S.-U.S.S.R. Relations." He will speak on the basic economic problem between western private economy and Russian collective economic planning.

IN WESTERN society, a laborer works for a wage, while the businessman strives to protect his profits. In Communistic countries, the worker strives for prestige and the award of a medal. The value of workmanship is stressed.

The two theories overlap, however, in that the free enterprise system places some emphasis on prestige, while the Soviet has recently begun to stress to some degree the value of the ruble.

Dr. Harry Schwartz, at present on leave from the University as Soviet affairs writer for the New York Times, will discuss "The Russian Economic Potential." He plans to base his speech around the fact that the Soviet military economic potential is now at its highest point in history.

Dr. Schwartz will point out, however, that this progress has been made at the expense of Soviet consumers, living upder illfed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed conditions.

DR. KULSKI, former Polish minister plenipotentiary in London, will talk on "The Soviet Upbringing of One-Minded Citizens."

It is stated in the charter of the Communist party that the organization is a militant union of one-minded Communists. Dr. Kulski will point out that "one-minded" in the Soviet sense is linked with a small, self-appointed group of professional politicians.

A rigid code of behavior is set up for Soviet school children. Not only are they trained to denounce any non-conformist teacher, but they are drilled in strict personal habits.

Maj. Gen. Reeder, former member of the army logistics department, will view "The Russian Military Potential."

MAJ. GEN. Reeder will compare the Army, Navy and Air Force of the Soviet Union to those service branches of the United States. He will also discuss the threat of the atomic bomb and submarine warfare.

The forum is open to all students. 9, 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed for all business administration students.

Pre-law Honorary To Hold Meeting

King's Bench, pre-law society, will holds its second meeting of the year at 8 p.m. today at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

The amount of dues will be set and collected. Members of the second year class in the College of Law will present a court assembly in cooperation with the Student Bar Association of the Law college.

President Thomas Goins will preside at the meeting. Other officers recently elected are Ted Missal, vice president; Robert Fairbanks, treasurer and Henry Einhorn, secretary.

MED FORMAL

Girls who attend the medical college formal tonight may take special 2 o'clock permissions for dance by leaving one of their pink slips on the proctor's desk.

Debaters Discuss Free Trade Topic

The Syracuse debate team discussed the topic: "Should the U.S. adopt a policy of free trade" at LeMoyne last Saturday.

Upholding the affirmative side were Camillo McCarthy and Rudy Johann, and arguing on the negative side were Max Baratz and Douglass Ingalls.

The teams, who were accompanied by the coach, Dr. J. Edward McEvoy, won three out of four debates Saturday.

Ski Club Schedules Trip to Lake Placid

Final plans for a week's trip to Whiteface Mt. near Lake Placid will be completed at the Ski club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ski lodge.

Hill skiers will leave campus by Dec. 26 for the trip. Those who are not able to attend the meeting and are interested may contact John Pilger, 8-1784.

Panel of Americans Born During Years Of Racial Prejudice

Syracuse Panel Addressed New York Meeting As Model Team

By POLLY REED

In the war year of 1942 when southern California was seething with racial and religious tensions, inter-group conflicts culminated in the eruption between Mexican youth and servicemen in the famous "zoot suit" riots.

In the midst of this conflict, students from UCLA who believed that people should work together for their common good formed the first Panel of Americans. The students in the panel, one Catholic,

The Panel of Americans will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium.

one Protestant and one Jew, a Negro and a second generation American, talked to Californian civic groups, PTA's and anyone who invited them to speak.

THE STUDENTS did not plead for tolerance, nor did they give a sob story, but told their personal experiences with prejudice. They told their beliefs concerning brotherhood.

They were so successful that a short 11 years later, 16 colleges all over the country have similar panels striving toward better human relations on their campus and in their city.

Syracuse university's Panel of Americans, including Vernon Lee, a white American Protestant; Lynda Pollack, a Jew; Satoru Tsufura, a Nisei student, son of a Buddhist priest; Frank Della Posta, Catholic; and John Snead, a Negro, was the first Panel to be invited to appear before a New York city audience.

With moderator Mrs. Frank Cole, an instructor in the College of Home Economics, they presented their panel to a cross section of Americans at the Savoy Plaza in New York.

THE PANEL of Americans turned out to be more than "another program." People who came skeptically went away convinced that there was a chance for true brotherhood, and that chance lay with young people like Syracuse university's Panel of Americans.

Syracuse graduate Dorothy Thompson was completely captivated by the Panel presentation, and is now advocating a wider presentation through TV. The president of Temple university, and administrative representatives of Columbia and Boston universities were present.

The Panel appeared on Barry Gray's radio show for 45 minutes, and Mary Margaret McBride gave the panel half her show time to present their ideas. After the show with Miss McBride the panel members walked into the street where they were stopped by part of the audience with the plea that they "stay another day" and present the Panel to a housing settlement to help ease tension there.

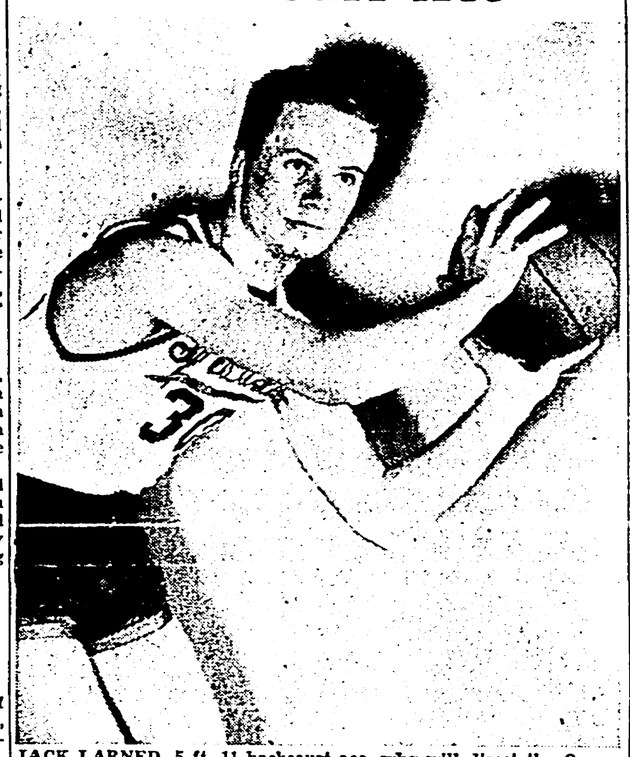
By bringing problems out and throwing light on the nature of prejudice, panelists do much to ease tensions. Differences are appreciated, rather than feared. These students prove that color and religion do not stand in the way of human friendship.

THE PANELISTS from all over the country have prevented scores of misunderstandings and perhaps violence . . . reactions at the Savoy Plaza hotel show that.

If the Panel of Americans have a motto, it is probably that they will "agree to disagree agreeably" . . . through understanding each other's differences and appreciating that these differences are no barrier to human friendship.

Daily Orange to Sponsor Showing Of Bowl Picture

Backcourt Ace



JACK LARNED, 5 ft.-11 backcourt ace, who will direct the Orange attack against Niagara tonight in Niagara Falls. The junior from Schenectady scored 17 points in last Saturday's loss to New York university.

"Orange Bowl Highlights," a 30-minute color film on last year's Bowl week in Miami, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Maxwell under the sponsorship of The Daily Orange.

The sound movie will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium. Both showings are free.

SECURED BY the Syracuse university Alumni association, the film was produced by a professional motion picture concern and sanctioned by the official Orange Bowl committee.

Arthur Gabriel, assistant field secretary of the Alumni association, will introduce the first public showing of the movie here.

All the splendor and pageantry of the South's biggest sporting event are recaptured in rich color. It'll be all the gaiety and festivities all over again.

The film will include brief highlights of the 61-6 New Year's day victory by the University of Alabama over Syracuse in the Orange Bowl. The half-time pageant—duplicated in few other places—is on the film, as are glimpses of college beauties Marion Ettie, Orange Bowl queen, and Jane Gates, Syracuse football queen.

THE MOVIE will also show the Orange gridders relaxing at a Miami pool, the international junior tennis tournament and the junior Orange Bowl parade at Coral Gables.

The lavish, miles-long King Jamboree parade on New Year's eve, rates full attention by the film. The caravan of floats and bands traveled along jam-packed Biscayne blvd. and, like the game pageant, had many rooters up North breathless at its beauty and elaborateness.

Powerful Eagles Host To Piety Cagers Today

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse basketball team seeks the first big step toward recapture of the Upstate cage title and Allie Seelbach trophy tonight when it visits Niagara's Purple Eagles in Niagara Student center. The high-flying Eagles won the award last year on their way to the National Invitation tourney.

Niagara apparently reached its 1952-53 stride last Saturday when it bowled over aSalle, 74-66, for its fourth win against a single defeat. Latest ratings place the Cataract city five 18th in the nation.

THE PURPLE will be led by all-American candidate Larry Costello, a native of near-by Minoa. Capt. Larry has gathered 78 points in four contests this season for a 17.8 average after missing the Niagara opener due to an ankle injury.

A year ago, Costello sompiled an 18.3 average and was named to the NIT all-star team and several other honor quintets.

Ed Fleming, the human jumping back from Pittsburgh, will open at his familiar center slot. The 6 ft.-2 junior, in his third season as a varsity regular, leads the Eagle scorers with 85 points in five starts.

Senior Baltico (Bo) Erias and junior Charlie Hoxie start at the forwards for the once-beaten Purple. Both are slightly over the 6 ft.-3 mark and hail from metropolitan New York city.

HOXIE, who usually plays the pivot, ranked among the nation's leaders in field goal percentages last year by sinking over 50 per cent of his shots. He has averaged 16 points per game this season. Erias, hampered in early season by an injury, netted 13 against LaSalle and appears to be back in top shape.

Coach John (Taps) Gallagher will probably name Jim McConnell, a 6 ft. junior from Belleville, N. J. to the fifth spot. McConnell opened in the Eagles' five tilts to date but junior Hubie Brown showed well against LaSalle and is pressing for a starting role.

Top Niagara reserves, in addition to Brown, are Gerry Kennedy, a 6 ft.-3 senior from Brooklyn, and Tommy Hemans, 6 ft.-5 soph from New York.

Capt. Mel Besdin, Jack Larned and Dave Kline are definite starters for the Orange. Ronnie Kilpatrick will open in the pivot if his ankle, injured nine days ago in practice, does not cause trouble. Coach Marc Guley has indicated that one of the soph brigade, probably Manny Breland or Gus Castellini, will be the fifth starter.

THE GAME, 33rd in the series which Syracuse leads, 24-8, will be televised to Western New York fans by station WBEN-TV, Buffalo.

The probably varsity lineups:

SYRACUSE		NIAGARA
Kilpatrick	F	Hoxie
Besdin	F	Erias
Kline	C	Fleming
Larned	G	Costello
Breland	G	McConnell

Frosh teams of the two schools meet in a preliminary encounter.

Hill City Students Slate 'Platter Party'

A "platter party" for city students is planned for 8-12 p.m. on Friday in the dance studio of the Women's building. Delores Hytron of city guides and Jay Allen of city men's organization head the dance.

They will be assisted by Jane Green, arrangements; Marilyn Hickok, music; Gayle Kepner, entertainment; and Janet Lemp and John Sales, refreshments.

Special entertainment held every hour on the hour will feature skits, dance routines, comic routines, magic acts and surprise entertainment. Square dancing and mixer games are also planned.

Signups have been held for two weeks and 75 students are expected.

City guides, a program comparable to campus guides, but for orientation of city students, is headed by Marilyn Mawson, as an organization of WSG. Members are juniors and seniors who have successively completed TTK sophomore training program. City men's organization runs the city men's lounge on Waverly ave., the meeting place and "home" of city men.

Irwin to Present Yule Recitations

Prof. Ramon L. Irwin will present Christmas readings at an Advent service at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel.

The second such service of the season, it will include the singing of Christmas carols and hymns. The program is organized by the Worship committee of Chapel.

Last Wednesday Dean Charles C. Noble spoke on "Saying What Cannot be Said."

Harmon to Speak At ASPA Session

Commissioner of Public Works Frank F. Harmon will speak to the Syracuse chapter of the American Society for Public Administration at 8 p.m. today in the Founder's room of Maxwell.

Harmon, experienced in the field of business management, will speak on "The Common-Sense Approach to Public Management."

Problems involved in administering public departments will be covered, according to Hardy L. Shirley, president of the Syracuse chapter.

NSA Will Conduct Travel Convocation

A travel convocation will be held at 7 p.m. today in 204 HL to provide information to any students interested National Students' association services.

NSA, for its sixth consecutive year, is sponsoring a low cost, nonprofit, and professionally administered summer travel program, states aniel Bavolack, Syracuse NSA travel director.

Among this year's features are tours which include Yugoslavia, and programs to suit the art, music, sociology or political science student as well as the person interested in a more general plan.

Except for the round-the-world trip, prices range from $850 for a two and a half-month tour to $500. These include all transportation, lodging, and food expenses.

This year, $5 commission will be paid to Student Government for each student from Syracuse who uses the service.

Other prices and services arranged by NSA may be obtained from Bavolack at 110 Walnut pl., 4-9389.

'Syracusan' Sets Student Present

"On Sale Wednesday."

Watch for these words—they may mean a two-dollar bill.

As a Christmas gift to the student body, the Syracusan has announced that students finding the words "On Sale Wednesday" stamped on a certain inside page of the Syracusan, on sale throughout campus today, can redeem each for a two-dollar bill at the Hellbox between 3 and 5 p.m. Thursday.

There will be five of these "lucky issues" in circulation.

The December issue is a bonus in itself in that it is a record-breaking size, 36 pages. Mal Foster, Syracusan editor, expressed the hope "that the new large size will become a permanent Syracusan feature."

"Behind the Indian Maiden," a picture story describing the workings of the Syracusan, will be one of the feature articles. The two fiction stories are "Night Ride," and "The Other Story".

This is the first year that a Christmas contest has been held.

DEAN SMITH

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and her staff will entertain at a Christmas Carol from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

Campus leaders, house presidents, house social chairmen, class officers, MSG and WSG officers, Traditions commission members and members and foreign students have been invited to the annual affair.

McCarthy's Investigations Involve Campus Teachers

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Two Syracuse university professors and a former University College student this week became involved in Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's investigations of alleged espionage at Griffiss air force base in Rome.

Wilbur R. LePage, professor of electrical engineering, has been subpoenaed to testify before the Senate permanent investigations subcommitee this afternoon in New York.

IT IS BELIEVED that LePage has been summoned before the subcommittee because he teaches a graduate course in engineering at the air base as part of Syracuse university's extension program.

Among his students has been Martin Levine, formerly of Brooklyn, who is said by McCarthy to be one of 12 employes at the air force base suspended for security and loyalty reasons.

Levine in a written statement Saturday said that he was notified Nov. 23 by the air force that he had been suspended from his job as project engineer in the Griffiss radar and electronics laboratory. Levine said that among the charges listed by the air froce in the notice of suspension was the reading aloud to friends of the book, "Communist Doctrine and the Free World."

The book, written by Dr. Marguerite J. Fisher, associate professor of political science at Syracuse university, was used in a course Levine took last year from Dr. Fisher at University college. It is an anti-Communist text attacking the myths of Communist dogma and pointing out the Red appeal to hatred and violence, according to Dr. Fisher in the book.

DR. LePAGE said yesterday that he had no idea why he is being called to testify other than the fact that he had insruced Levine and might know other persons under investigation.

"I have no Communist affiliations," Dr. LePage stated. He added that he has never been accused of being a Communist or Communist sympathizer.

Levine said that he had been taking a course in circuit theory from Dr. LePage this fall, but dropped it when he was suspended.

The suspended employee denied ever being a Communist. He will also appear before the Senate investigations group today.

DR. FISHER'S textbook, used in her courses in modern political theory, was published by the Syracuse university Press last year. It received favorable reviews from leading educational and professional journals as a scholarly work designed to assist students to understand the consequences of the Communist philosophy.

The author said in her introduction that the book was intended to "bring together essential materials from Communist writings in an effort to explain many of the inconsistencies in the Soviet doctrine."

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESBONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, December 16, 1953

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Just who loses?

If you are a senior who habitually reads the editorials, turn this page over to one of your more literate friends. If not then hang on.

This year's ON will be running pictures of a select few of the graduating class. These distinguished individuals will peer from the pages of the yearbook for years to come . . . peering, probably, at the 600-odd seniors who never got around to having their pictures taken.

The joker of this, of course, is that it didn't cost that select few one cent extra to have the privilege of appearing. Yearbooks cost the same whether there are photos of the entire class or just the boys from Ruben Fenton.

The problem is simple. Of the 1300 graduating seniors, a maximum of 700 have had their pictures taken as of this minute. The photographer can handle 70 people a day . . . he has had the limited company recently of some 35 a day.

The grand prize question these days seems to be, "Say, what's the final day I can get my senior picture taken?" The answer is DAY AFTER TOMORROW.

Got that? . . . **Friday, Dec. 18.**

Just to accommodate those who have finally come around, extra hours have been fitted in between now and the deadline. Today and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m., the man with the birdie will be waiting at 121 College pl.

Well, this ceaseless harrangue could go on and on. We will close with this thought:

Just who loses by not having their picture in the ON?

Editorial Director

Miami in Syracuse

A graphic study in modern history will be shown in Maxwell tonight and tomorrow when the Daily Orange sponsored "Orange Bowl Highlights" is presented for the campus.

It was at this time last year when Hill students were making a last check of their Florida-bound clothing and wondering whether they should bring one or two bathing suits to the Atlantic shores.

Few of the fortunate Syracusans to wend their way to gala Miami will ever forget the pageantry and breathtaking beauty that was theirs last New Years.

The very trip itself—to the heart of the south-land—was an experience many students may taste but once. Certainly the gay, enthusiastic atmosphere will never be duplicated.

Miami Beach, the beautiful hotel city . . . the tingle of the wind-whipped Atlantic . . . the first glance at native palms . . . the thrill of jai-alai . . . these are some of the memories.

Add to the list the two and one-half mile parade of colorful bands and floats, Dottie Grover and her newly uniformed 100 followers, New Year's eve in downtown Miami dazzling with streamers and replete with conga lines.

And who can forget the lavish between halves spectacle with Queen Marion Ettie perched atop a 40-foot flamingo float surrounded by myriads of moving colors.

These are the moments that will be recaptured on the Maxwell screen. For those who missed the whirlwind, for the freshmen who have but heard tales of the excitement, for those who would like to recall the thrills—the Daily Orange, in conjunction with the Alumni association, will present the 30-minute colored film for two showings.

Make your plans to see it now. They're reserving the best seat in the house just for you.

Editor-in-Chief

AN EVENING OUT

TUNES, CAST 'DASH' YULE SHOW

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

There was Christmas in the air around Hendrick's Chapel last night generated by a bright showcase of campus talent and gilted by a fresh basket of music from Syracuse's Tin Pan Alley.

The occasion was an hour-long presentation of "Christmas U.S.A.," a strawberry shortcake Yule production, broadcast by WAER and presented for the benefit of Christmas seals. A small crowd did not bring the evening to its expected capacity but things proceeded quite without a hitch and the Seals' till became $112 richer.

"Christmas U.S.A." was little tale dashed with humor and the dramatic complimented by an excellent touch of music. The show was written, produced and directed by Lanny O'Kun, Bill Angelos, and Don Kaufman. Randy Place produced on behalf of WAER and handled the announcing.

A word must be added here for Mr. Willard Lape who served as the narrator of "Christmas." Mr. Lape not only has a better-than-average radio presence but in addition possesses a Mel Blanc quality which lends itself to multiplicity of voice. Good entertainment.

The putty which held the whole production together was the new music by Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos. Once again, the lads have sailed through famously. The show's theme, "Christmas in the Air," was the team's best contribution. The tuney mailman song, "One More Door," also scored.

The excellent voices of Louise Orlando, Jane Williams, Lorraine Peters, Lorraine Smorol, Greta Wolfe, Ken Sparks, Fred Griesinger, Bobby Hosid (a younger addition) and the backgrounds of the combined Gamma Phi Beta-Alpha Chi Rho chorus gave the tunes a merry spin.

Lanny and Bill's newest litter of melody generally satisfied. Salute, gentlemen.

I rather doubt, however, if this sort of thing is good stage fare. The fact that it is a broadcast limits its visual possibilities somewhat.

But the folks in the Chapel last night who came with two good ears and those on the other end of the radio line were amply rewarded.

CHRISTMAS STORY

Slamming The Door

Chapter III

(Christmas is fast approaching, and if you can tear yourself away from your mad, mad, holiday plans we will coptinue with the drivel that you have been avidly sopping up for the last two days.)

"Just the decorations for our tree, that is if you want a tree, they will be the decorations for it," answered Mr. D.

"Bah, why should we have a tree or any of that Yuletide stuff. Mere ameusements for an infantile public. Complete wastes of time . . . ."

Not wishing to interrupt his beloved wifes though pattern Mr. D. took a short nap. He woke up just in time to hear her denouncing, "A Visit From St. Nicholas" as propaganda.

"Dear," he finally said, "what was that noise I heard as I entered the house?"

"I don't know poopsy, (she always called him this when she didn't feel like saying Spot, Rover or hey you).

Just then the bell rang.

"Don't stand there driveling," Mrs. D. said, "answer it. And if it is any of those ridiculous carolers slam the door in their emaciated faces."

Poopsy answered the door and returned with a few envelopes.

"Well, why are you standing there? Open your grimy little paw and let me see what you are hiding."

The envelopes turned out to be holiday greetings. Not from friends (for the Drixes did not have them), but from the finance company, the electric company, and the milkman.

While his wife emulated a whirling deverish, poopsy went over and turned on the TV set.

A strange sound eminated from the monster.

"Mery Maude," said Mrs. D. "What was that?"

(Continued tomorrow)

—Michael Braun

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From Whence the Tree?

By LEE KIKLIER

Ed. note: all names, dates, statistics and opinions of the author are factual.

Christmas trees in front of Hendrick's chapel, Christmas tree limbs on Philips cottage. Christmas trees to the right of us, Christmas trees to the left of us, and not a cent for tribute (or however it goes). In the words of that legendary hero: "Bah! Humbug!"

To make matters more confused eight out of ten American families will gather around the evil symbols to decorate, commemorate, dedicate and celebrate their Christmas.

Whence did this woodsy habit come from? We did some thorough research and, much as we suspected, no one will definitely take the blame.

The early Romans we talked to blamed it on the early Egyptians, said that they used trees and boughs to celebrate their winter solstice. Green palms in he Egyptian home meant: "life triumphant over death."

The early Egyptians, of course, take no part of it. Claim that the Romans used them to celebrate the feast of Saturn. The Druids said that the early Scandinavians used fir trees to pay homage. The early Scandinavians said that, to the Druids evergreen springs meant eternal life. This went on and on: to the Norsemen, it was suppose to symbolize the revival of the sun god Balder; to Americans, the phrase: "peace on earth—good will toward men."

About the only person we could pin down was Martin Luther. Luther was out taking a walk and when he came in out of the cold he tried to show his family the scenery he saw. He got a table-sized evergreen tree and put some candles on it (he just came in from outside and wanted to get warm). It's even hard to blame Luther, though, for a description of a Christmas tree in Strasbough almost a century later doesn't vene mention lights of any sort.

In 1700, though, all of Germany soon acquired he practice. Until then, the people in the Rhine river district had kept it pretty much to themselves.

Just to show how much of a scheme this whole thing is, do you know how it was brought to America? By the most un-American means we know. Foreign troops (Hessian soldiers hired by the British to battle the American Revolution) brought it to this country.

Vineyards by June Vine



"But how can you tell that I'm a freshman?"

Shakespeare & Diet

"To Eat or Not to Eat"

To eat or not to eat: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the pangs and torment of outrageous dieting, or to take arms against a sea of starvation, and by opposing, eat, eat!

To eat, to diet;—to eat, perchance to gain weight; ay, there's the rub This above all: to thine own diet be true, and it must follow, as the hunger the starvation, Thou canst not then be too stout for any man!

Ting-a-ling!! Oh! there's the dingleman. Something is surely rotten in the state of willpower! I hear fate beckoning; Get thee to the dingleman! And I soon find myself engulfed by a sea of wagging tongues and moving tonsils, as I make my request: "Make the hamburger I pray you as I ordered it from you; drippingly with ketchup on the roll; but if you put onion on it, as many of you dinglemen do, you had as best not fulfill the order.

Nor do not fill the air too much with the smell thus: But grease the grill gently, for in the very air, atmosphere, and I may say the anticipation of hunger, you must acquire and beget a style for cooking hamburgers that will give satisfaction."

After much business on my part, I receive a most delicious hamburger, and then bid adieu to the dingleman with the befitting salutation: "Dingleman, thy ting-a-ling is diet-breaking."

—Myra Epstein



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SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

LOOK FOR A WONDERFUL WORLD

By MILT SHEFTER

Chinese Holiday: Although our New Year's is about two weeks away, fraternity parties celebrating the Chinese addition have been highly prevalent on the hill. One house on Euclid admired the idea when presented by a house on Comstock and use it for their theme. They also used the same name to decorate the house front —"Drag-On Inn." The Comstock boys were slightly annoyed and retrieved the material form of their idea (the sign) which now rests in their halls. An eye for an eye?

• • •

Christmas doings: All around the Yule Tide spirit is taking effect. No red and green lights at University and College—maybe next year. Down at the Hellbox things are spruced up. Brother Herz has stopped his apathy elevator halfway down instead of all the way; Brother Samuels found some movies he liked; Brother Myer has cleaned up his muck and is now the proud possessor of a sand pit; Frank Locke hasn't changed—he has Chris Cringle's disposition all year around. So all in all, it looks like Christmas is really in the air, and it's a nice feeling too.

• • •

We were pleased to learn of the addition of a new pica to Hugh O. Muir's family column. Little Linda will probably teeth on Papa's feature page so herein lies a Chrismas wish to her:

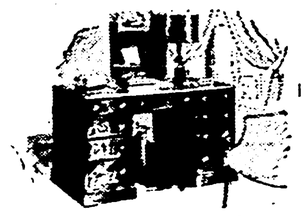
Here's hoping that your innocent eyes never bleed open into the apathy and falseness that surrounds us today. Here's hoping that your entire life will be filled with the joy and goodness which unfortunately becomes prevalent only during this holiday season. Here's hoping that you'll always have the gift of giving for giving itself, and the soured spirit of commercialism doesn't leave its stain on you. Here's hoping that you'll enjoy your Chrismases in a world of peace, happiness, health, prosperity, good will, understanding, reverence, and devotion. And most of all little Linda, here's hoping you'll always be surrounded by the love which your parents are giving you now. It can be a nice and wonderful world if you look for it.

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we've learned that our feminine companion on the last trip home has promised to sit with us this time.

Oh yes, a wish to you too. Here's hoping you have the nice sort of Christmas and the fulfillment of a New Year that we asked for Little Linda. It can be a nice world if YOU look for it.

KEEP YOUR DESK CLEAR



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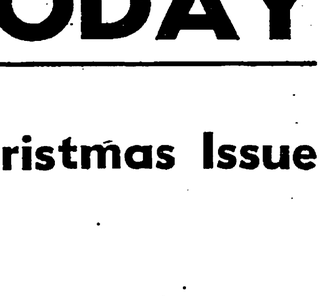

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Appetite Appeal Tasters Survey Hill Dining Halls

Discovered: Some Irrelevant But Amusing Food Dilemmas

By FLIP SIROTA
Coed's Corner Editor

A few charming dilemmas have been brought to light as a result of the Appetite Appeal Survey.

Though these provoking situations will probably never inspire sociological or psychological investigations, they are presented herewith as food for thought for the next time some professor launches forth on a tedious dissertation.

BEGINNING LOGICALLY with the first meal of the day which is breakfast, unless one sleeps through morning classes and begins the day with origin-uncertain vegetable soup, the first question is:

Whether or not those snap, crackly and popping dry cereals really provide the mouthful that causes pep and vitality to course through one's veins? Does it give that "Get up and Go Feeling" and the desire, if not the ability, to conquer the world?

Appetite Appeals Tasters in each dining hall decided, for the good of scientific experimentation, to taste the hot cereal, cocoa wheat. Following this they all answered the question "Do you have that Get up and Go Feeling?" in the negative. Can it be deduced from this that the cause of their just-plain-blah feeling was the absence of those floating spheres, triangles, or unshapely crumbs, sugared or not?

Some descriptions of the hot cereal, as gathered from the Tasters' survey sheet were: pinkish, grayish and tan with tones of orchid, plus lumps, at Sims; cocoa brown with skim, aha, no lumps, at Shaw; faded beige with hints of tattle-tale gray, and all one big lump, at Winchell; reddish-brown, medium-size lumps, at Washington Arms.

DELVING FURTHER, with a spoon, into the matter, it was discovered that when the spoon was scooped down the center of the bowl the concoction was so thick that—as the Lord parteth the waters—so the cereal stayed on either side of the bowl and never ran together the entire meal.

All Tasters got through breakfast and through morning classes and presented themselves at their respective dining halls ready for the mid-day meal—which is still called the mid-day meal even though some eat it about 11:30 and others can't summon the desire until 1:25.

First question on the sheet marked "lunch" was: "Isn't this fun? Subversive comments will be censored." Therefore, on this query there is nothing to report.

Cottage cheese and green pepper ring salad, as one imagines it, looks refreshing. As one sees it on one's plate at lunch it looked and we quote: "lettuce not crisp but drooping" on all salads, "unrefreshing look" on three salads, "Wellllll" on one, and "sort of faded" on another. Pepper rings looked like pepper rings except in Sims. Who ever heard of paprika looking like a green pepper?

NOW FOR THE assignment of the day—trace origin of the dining halls' vegetable soup. Upon investigation it seemed that something from every meal of every day that week popped up in some spoon-ful during eating.

In one spoon floated what looked like Tuesday's dinner, chow mein. Another spoon brought to light the vegetables from Monday's dinner and Tuesday's lunch. Only meals not evident in the soup were breakfasts—unless someone spotted a lone crouton (little squares of toasted bread—French style) riding the boullion waves.

Then came fruit cup. This dessert may be classified in the same category as vegetable soup, only in the fruit family (we hope). Remember the apples and grapes for lunch the day before? Recall seeing oranges at breakfast? But, aha-aha, here's an interesting bit of discovery: at Sims, Shaw and Washington Arms there were peaches and pears down among the grapes and apples.

This brings to light the question—Is there a conspiracy against Winchell? No peaches or pears there. Hmmmmm. Must investigate the matter further.

AT BEVERAGE ordering time we recalled Arthur Godfrey's eulogy that tea is brisk, picks you up and lets you down gently (not with a bump as some things we know). Did any of our Tasters drink tea? Mit lemon? Nein.

Finally the clock came around to supper time and the first thing to greet the Tasters was tossed (rather wildly) salad—with onions. Great dilemma—what do your dates think of your eating those little potent curls.

One just said "they smell." (How logical, dearie). Another said her dates don't mind, a third claimed "they like it" (come again?). One gave us a telephone number and suggested we call and find out. From the man's point of view, down Washington Arms way, came the hearty opinion that "they can take it."

Dilemma of the ending day concerned the main course for dinner. How can the dining hall claim to be serving spaghetti and meatballs when, and this is the gist of the controversy, the meatballs were not round at all, and everyone knows that a ball cannot be a ball unless it is round; and so, a meatball cannot very well be a meatba . . . . oh well, you understand.

NONE OF THE meat served was of any uniform shape so that we cannot help the dining hall out of this dilemma, much as we would like to. We would like to say it was spaghetti and some specific meat shape for dinner Thursday. Regretfully we are forced to say it was spaghetti and meatlumps, which certainly isn't too appealing in any way.

Recall earlier in this article we alluded that there were inklings of a conspiracy against Winchell? Remember the peaches and pears that were not there?

Did Shaw have nuts? Yes, even though only sprinkled crumbs. Did Washington Arms and Sims have nuts? Yes. Did Winchell have nuts? Aha—they did not.

THE FACTS stand, the evidence is in. Confess other dining halls—have you been serving chow mein, Salisbury, or bone chops with pork every time those in Winchell have?

We end this little dissertation with some advice on the consistency of vanilla pudding. It should not be lumpy, that's for meatlumps. It should not be creamy, for that would spoil us. It should be interestingly bumpy, and served less often.

As we said at the start—all these dilemmas are food for thought—bite-size snacks for when there is nothing better to do.

★

NEXT ISSUE: Don't ask until after Christmas vacation.

Coed's Corner
FLIP SIROTA
EDITOR



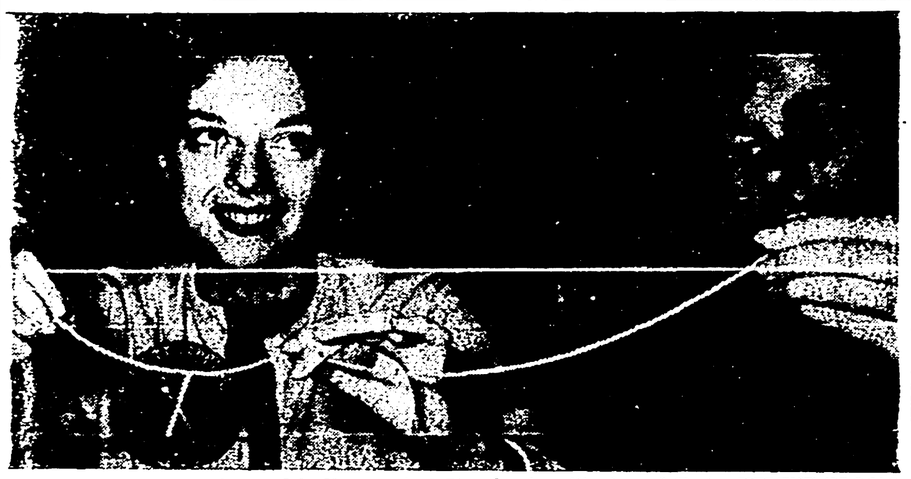
TASTER CORPS STAND at attention as Captain FLIP SIROTA finishes pinning on official survey badges. Receiving the "croix de guerre" are GEORGE MEEK, Washington Arms Taster; LIZ GODDARD, Winchell; HELENE BLOOM, Sims; SUZANNE COHEN, Shaw.



TEMPERATURE OF THIS milk is exactly 50 degrees. Recorded at Washington Arms by GEORGE MEEK this reading shows milk cooler than room temperature.



"WHAT'S HE WRITING down now?" seems to be the question asked by interested onlookers as MEEK records his findings on official Appetite Appeal survey sheet.



AN ELONGATED SPAGHETTI is discovered at Sims by Appetite Appeal Taster HELENE BLOOM. Helping to hold up this "random strand" is unidentified coed who also eats in that dining hall. Helene said she would prefer service at dinner.
Photos by John Johnsrud



Team Discovers Problem Areas After Day's Measuring, Tasting

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Students will always gripe about food.

That's why the Appetite Appeal Tasters set out to discover what facts were behind these gripes and make constructive generalizations concerning dining hall service.

A TASTER was selected for each of the four dining halls. Their job was to taste everything on the menu last Thursday, Dec. 10, answering all questions on a check list prepared by Coeds' Corner editors.

Each received a kit containing identification badges, rulers, thermometers, pieces of string (to measure circumference), pencils and sealed envelopes containing the menu and questions for each meal.

The more significant results of the study follow.

Students eating in University dining halls like to feel that the fare they are offered is the same as that served in the other three meal centers. That this is not true was immediately evident from the survey.

SIMS SERVED cottage cheese salad sprinkled with paprika for lunch while Shaw, Washington Arms and Winchell served a green pepper ring (average diameter—two inches). Washington Arms was the only dining hall to offer grapefruit juice for breakfast.

Vanilla pudding that was plain in Winchell was topped with nut crumbs in Shaw and whole nuts in Washington Arms. Salad, fruit cup and vegetable soup ingredients were widely varied, although all agreed the soup was watery and overly-seasoned.

Students objected generally to over-seasoned food. They pointed out that it is far easier to add salt and pepper when desired than to eat food that is too salty or hot for their taste.

The absence of condiments from the tables, long a complaint of student government investigators, was of little consequence to the surveyers. For breakfast at Shaw, however, no salt was provided for the hard-boiled eggs.

SEDIMENTATION IN liquids is an adverse factor to appetite appeal. Two to three inches was reported in the morning orange juice. Sedimentation seemed unavoidable in the French dressing which was termed oily in all cases.

Trays, particularly at breakfast, were a bone of contention. Either damp or dripping and often dirty, they are an unpleasant welcome upon arising. George Meek, Washington Arms Taster, mentioned the habit of the dining hall personnel "of putting scraps and trash paper on the trays of late eaters while they are still eating to save trips to the trash can."

Dirty and wet water glasses were another problem area. Glasses were generally described as "streaked." At Sims there were lipstick marks on one and at Winchell, food was stuck to the rim.

Meek praised the continually fresh bread served in his dining hall, noting the practice of keeping it covered with damp towels.

SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH, size appears uniform in all dining halls. Meat balls were five inches in circumference everywhere except at Washington Arms where the figure was four and three-quarters inches.

Temperature is always an important feature. Cold toast is the biggest and most frequently-voiced gripe. "The butter just lies there in lumps," was the complaint.

Everything meant to be served hot registered a uniform 104 degrees at Shaw. (Thermometers registered 60 degrees at room temperature.)

Cereal temperature ranged from 80 degrees at Winchell to 125 degrees at Washington Arms. Soup was coolest at Shaw (104) and hottest at Winchell (136).

COFFEE WENT from a low of 104 at Shaw to a high of 140 at Washington Arms. Milk was coldest at Winchell (42) and warmest at Sims (61).

The psychological effects of various color combinations were also investigated.

The red of the spaghetti and the orange of the carrots at dinner evoked sharp comments. The more esthetic Taster at Sims said the two clashed; Flip Sirota found the meal "rather flashy"; Suzanne Cohen termed it "very good" and Meek thought it definitely colorful and quite attractive.

All the dining halls are painted yellow, and while this did not affect the team one way or another, all chose green as the color they thought would be most conducive to appetite appeal.

NO GENERAL conclusion could be made concerning the most appealing color for dishes. Blue, flowered, white and white with green were all suggested.

The only Taster to prefer service to cafeteria-style meals was Helene Bloom for Sims, which is a cafeteria dining hall. Two of those in the majority had eaten in Sims in past years and based their preference for cafeteria meals on experience with both methods.

Dining hall personnel were cooperative and willing to help with the survey in most cases. Due to a misunderstanding about the photographer, who came to take pictures, Meek was temporarily ejected from Washington Arms at noon but later allowed to return.

The Menu

BREAKFAST

Frozen Orange Juice
Hard Cooked Eggs
Toast and Butter
Cocoa Wheat or Dry Cereal
Beverage

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup
Cottage Cheese with Green Pepper Ring Salad
Grilled Frankfurters
Hash Browned Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Mustard and Relish
Fresh Fruit Cup
Beverage

DINNER

Tossed Salad with French Dressing
Spaghetti with Sauce
Meatballs
Carrots and Peas
Hard Rolls and Butter
Vanilla Pudding with Chopped Nuts
Beverage

Some Survey Questions

BREAKFAST

Orange juice: color———, number of pits———, inches of sedimentation———.

Cocoa Wheat: color description———, are there lumps———, is it VERY LUMPY———. After this breakfast do you have that **GET UP AND GO FEELING?** Can you face the world———, Accept the world———, Conquer the world———.

LUNCH

Cottage cheese salad: does it look refreshing———, is the lettuce crisp, drooping or dead———.

Vegetable soup: temperature———, list identifiable ingredients———.

Hot dogs: is this your idea of the **ALL-AMERICAN HOT DOG?**———. Length of hot dog———.

Beverage: coffee———, temperature———; milk,———, temperature———; Tea———, mit lemon———.

DINNER

Tossed salad: do you believe salads should have onions———, what do your dates think of this———.

Carrots and peas: which is in the majority———, color of peas: olive green, chartreuse, pea green, anemic———.

Spaghetti and Meatballs: pick an average spaghetti strand and measure it———. Do the meatballs look bounceable———.

Beverage: coffee———, temperature———; milk———, temperature———; still drinking tea———, mit lemon———.

Vanilla pudding with chopped nuts: Number of nuts———. Does your neighbor have more nuts———.

About Smoking

We're launching a new crusade. Read on, coeds, it might concern you.

The cold weather might have made it impracticable to continue the crusade against Bermuda shorts; but it won't have any culminating effects on the one here being launched against the situation of coeds smoking while walking on campus or in the Marshall st. area.

FOR ILLUSTRATIVE purposes let's create a scene that could take place on the Hill at any time, any day.

A visitor to the University for the first time stops a coed on campus and asks directions to a certain building.

Happy to help the stranger, the coed indicates the direction of the building with a sweep of her arm and, through the smoky haze of her cigarette, watches the stranger walk off that way.

She probably feels proud of being courteous and a fine example of a Syracuse coed. Thinking these pleasing thoughts, and puffing sporadically on her cigarette, she continues to class.

BUT IS this really the impression the visitor carried off after his first but brief encounter with the coed?

Sure the visitor was impressed but, we'll bet that last A in finals we were saving for when the going got really tough, that his impression was anything but good.

Accustomed to the manners and habits of communities that exist outside the orbit of life on the Hill, of which it seems most of this campus is strangely unaware, the visitor probably never thought two seconds about the courteousness of the coed, so shocked and disgusted was he to see a young lady smoking in the street.

THE PREVAILING idea in society of the type of women that smoke in the streets or walks with a cigarette dangling from her lips is not the type to be found on the Syracuse campus or that Syracuse coeds would care to be associated with. Why then, the question seems, do they go about imitating such practices?

Cigarette smoking can be a graceful and complimentary habit for a woman—in the proper circumstance and situation. The proper circumstance and situation is not when hurrying across campus between classes, shirt-tails flapping in the wind.

Though many coeds seems unaware of it, campus life is the testing-ground for community life which they wil lenter as full-fledged members after graduation.

The habits and manners which make up their personality today will be the same habits and manners on which basis people will judge them when they start down the long road of getting along in the world today.

By Juli...

Presenting Juli's fashions again, this time some clever change-abouts to make old outfits look like new.

From left to right: your low cut pastel dress can become a smart outfit for more varied occasions by adding a high neck, long-sleeve wool jersey. Black preferred.

Take a "little boy" shirt, pull the shirt tails out, add a belt and presto—sophisticated attire.

For a plain wool dress add a colorful silk or chiffon scarf, bold printed design, draped and tied around your neck.

Opportunities For Coeds After College

An increasingly realistic approach to post-graduate job hunting is being shown by college girls, reports the Hunter College Placement bureau.

A marked increase has been noted in the number of requests for secretarial and clerical positions. Girls are coming to realize that the field is limited for advertising and newspaper beginners.

EMPLOYMENT outlets in the past few years to want more girl college graduates are science and mathematics. Students who majored in chemistry, biology, zoology and physiology have little trouble in finding good positions. Research laboratories and hospitals have many openings.

Engineering is another field steadily employing more girls. Accounting or statistics majors are wanted for such jobs. Market research and government jobs also have openings.

Acquiring practical skills before graduation can mean the difference between a job with a future and an average one. For those coeds planning to teach a knowledge of art, music and science is helpful.

Girls planning to go into the high school teaching field should learn some practical business skills such as business education and home economics.

IMPORTANCE OF vocational planning cannot be emphasized enough for those not planning to enter graduate schools, according to the Hunter College Placement bureau.

Miss Dorothy Osborn, of the Syracuse Dean of Women's office, is placement director on the Hill. Coeds interested in obtaining jobs after graduation should make an interview with her.

Orange Gymnasts Defeat Blue Devils

Special to The Daily Orange

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 15—Syracuse university's gymnastic team rolled to its second successive victory on its current southern trip by defeating Duke here today, 52-38.

The Orangemen swept to first place finishes in all of the six events staged. John Barkal continued to be the leading points-producer for the Pietymen, garnering a total of 21 points and three first place victories.

Barkal, who won the parallel bar event at North Carolina Monday, once again led the field in the competition in that event. Yesterday at Duke, he also copped top honors in the high bar and side horse. John accomplished what might be considered the outoutstanding feat of the day.

CORKY SEBBO continued his unbeaten ways in the tumbling event. At Durham he scored 281 points as compared with 286 points against the Tarheels the day before. Once again Sebbo's production gained him the distinction of accomplishing the high individual score of the day.

Ferdie Fournies also gained two first places for the Saltine gymnasts. His wins were accounted for in the flying rings and rope climb events. This also marked the second successive day that he won these events.

Although Duke failed to land a first place finish, it made the competition interesting by gaining many second and third places in the meet. The leading scorer for the Blue Devils was Bill Mathies with 10 points.

The Hillmen now will experience a day off while travelling to Tallahassee, Fla. There they will meet the Florida State Seminoles, National AAU champs. The Piety gymnasts are afforded little chance of copping this meet, but promise to press the Seminoles for every point.

COACH HARTLEY Price of the National AAU champions has assembled an outstanding array of gymnasts, many of whom are widely known throughout gymnastic circles in this country and around the globe.

Among his leading competitors are Co-captains Pat Signorelli and Don Holder, Jack Miles, Alan Marcus and Dick Gutting. Holder was a member of the United States Olympic team while only a sophomore in 1952.

The meet, which will be staged at 8:15 p.m., will be the third and concluding event for the Orange on its current southern swing. Coach Paul Romeo and his squad will then return home, starting the long hike this weekend.

LACROSSE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all varsity lacrosse players at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the trophy room of Archbold gymnasium. Discussion will center on the spring Southern trip.

Grapplers Prep For Wilkes Meet

Coach Joe McDaniel ran his varsity and frosh grapplers through a grueling workout yesterday in an attempt to round the matmen into top condition before the holiday lay-off.

Some of McDaniel's performers will be competing in a holiday tournaments at Wilkes college in Pa. on Dec. 28 ahd 29. The tourney is open to both frosh and varsity wrestlers. Individual and team trophies are awarded.

Last year 187 wrestlers representing 57 different colleges and prep schools were entered in the tourney. It has not been determined as yet how many Orange grapplers will be making the trip.

Tangerine Hoopsters At Niagara Tonight

By DAVE BENNETT

Syracuse's high-scoring frosh cagers go after their third consecutive victory of the young season tonight when they meet the Niagara yearlings in the Niagara Student center. A preliminary to the Eagle-Orange varsity affair, the game is the first road test of the campaign for the Tangerines.

Coach Andy Mogish will probably start the same five that opened against Sampson last week. Big Jim Roper, 6 ft.-5, will jump center with Gary Clark and Jim Snyder, both 6 ft.-4. Vince Cohen and little Vinnie Albanese rounding out the first squad.

COHEN LED the cub scorers in the Sampson vitcory. Springlegged Vince collected 17 points, 13 of them in the first half. Snyder and Roper were also in double figures with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Clark, who committed four personals, played only the first half against the airmen and scored five points. Albanese had seven and played an exceptional floor game.

The Mogishmen had no trouble in swamping the Sabres, 84-58. In their first contest, the frosh coasted over Ithaca, 79-53.

Little is known about the Niagara squad. Last year, the steller Orange cubs won both games from the Eagles but were extended to a two-point, 73-71, margin in the road game.

Intramural Bowling

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

6:15—Acacia vs. Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Zeta Psi.

8:15—Collendale A-3 vs. Army Comptrollers.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Delta Upsilon 9, Phi Kappa Psi 0
Delta Tau Delta 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2
Sigma Chi 7, Zeta Psi 2
Skytop M-14 9, Washington Arms 4-5 0
Army Comptrollers 8, Grover Cleveland A 1
Nathan Miller 7, Collendale A-3 0.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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WANTED RIDE to New York Friday night, Dec. 18 will share expenses. Or 2 people to take 7 P.M. train at $16.33 reduced rate. Call 44-49849. Ask for Samuels.

FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth, good condition, see or call at Rubenstein Service Station, 798 Harrison Street.

WOULD LIKE RIDE to Massachusetts or Colorado for Christmas Vacation. Will share expenses. 72-3771.

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Arrows Way Out Front As Christmas Gift Favorites



Students heading home for a fast round of gift shopping (and hinting) seem to be generally agreed: Arrows take all the work out of the hectic days before the 25th. They're one gift that scores high with every guy. Big holiday selections at all Arrow dealers now.

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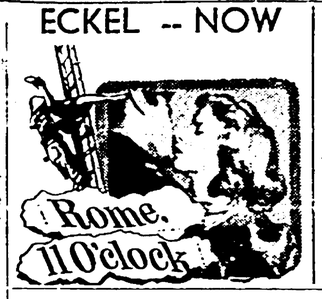

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

On the Inside
See Christmas features, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Snow and Colder
High temperature ----22
Low temperature ---- 6
Drive Slowly

Vol. 51, No. 54 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, December 17, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Piety Meets Yale Saturday in First Campus National TV Show

Panel to Discuss Russian Economy

Russian social and economic life will be discussed today in Hendricks Chapel by four men well noted in the field of economics.

Commencing at 9 o'clock and ending at 11:40, the forum, entitled "An Appraisal of Russian Social and Economic Life," is open to all students.

"The Soviet Up-Bringing of One-Minded Citizens" will be viewed by Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski, former Polish minister pelnipotentiary in London. Dr. Kulski will show how the Communists carry out their theory of "one-mindedness" to the extent of setting up a code of behavior for school children, by having them denounce all non-conformist teachers.

Maj. Gen. William O. Reeder will speak on "The Russian Military Potential." Gen. Reeder, a former member of the army logistics department, will compare the Russian and United States Army, Navy, and Air Force while discussing the atomic bomb threat and submarine warfare.

Dr. Harry Schwartz will come from New York City to discuss "The Russian Economic Potential." Schwartz is at present on leave from the University as New York Times writer on Soviet affairs.

He will discuss the significance of the fact that Russia is now at her highest peak in history in both the economic and military fields.

Schwartz will point out that these achievements have been made hower, at the expense of the Soviet consumers, who are ill-fed ill-clothed and ill-housed.

Dr. Theo Suranyi-Unger, noted author and economist, will speak on "The Setting for U.S.-U.S.S.R. Relations". The difference between western private economy and Russian collective planning will be discussed by Dr. Suranyi-Unger who feels that a discussion of these differences by the Big Four conference in January may help to settle world conditions.

University Invited To Christmas Party

American Folk Singer To Provide Frolic

An invitation has been extended to the entire campus to attend a Christmas party from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Chapel Colonial room and lounge.

Frank Warner, noted American folk singer, will be the guest of honor and provide the entertainment.

PRESIDENT OF the New York Folklore society and general secretary of the Nassau Suffolk YMCA, he has for many years been a collector and interpreter of American folk music.

During the last few years he has appeared before scores of colleges, schools, clubs and other organizations. He has had extensive experience with radio, including a six-week series of programs on television and has appeared in concerts at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York city.

Warner has collected folk songs by traveling across the country with a guitar, recording machine and camera as a vagabond song trader. He sings these songs today in the manner in which they were sung to him and has the ability to reproduce the quality, manner and characteristics of the singers who gave them to him.

While a student at Duke university he joined the college glee club, becoming in turn soloist, manager, president and student director of that organization.

WARNER RECORDED for Elektra records a collection of American folk songs and ballads including "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "The Days of Forty-Nine" and "The Battle of Bull Run."

The New York Herald Tribune termed it "a paragon of its type" and the Boston Sunday Globe wrote "This record includes some of the most engaging songs ever heard, sung with a big voice and a winning manner."

The party was originally planned as a Chapel project but the committee decided to give all students the opportunity to hear this folk singer. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Campus Invited To Christmas Party

The annual university Christmas open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in ten university campus and city college buildings, Bill Ehling director of University news bureau announced.

This open house is for all the students, faculty and administration on campus. Coffee, cookies and doughnuts will be served as refreshments.

The ten buildings include, Crouse, Maxwell, the main Library, Lowe Art Center, School of Nursing, Gray Hall, College of Medicine, College of Law, Hall of Languages, in the afternoon.

In the evening, it will be held at the University College in downtown Syracuse.

Board Approves School of Nursing

The Boards of Review of the National Nursing Accrediting Service has approved the School of Nursing, Miss Edith H. Smith, Dean of Women recently announced.

Under this rating, graduates of the four and a half year program are now fully prepared to accept beginning public health nurse positions without further preparation.

This rating came as a result of a two-year study and revision of the School of Nursing curriculum by the faculty.

ON's Available At Audio Center

The 1953 Onondagans have arrived on campus. They will be available and should be picked up today or tomorrow at the Audio-Visual center, 121 College pl. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The final payment is due at this time.

The '53 graduate students on campus should also pick up their books at the center. ON's will be mailed to the students no longer on campus.

MILITARY QUIZ

The Scabbard and Blade pledge test will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 313, Machinery hall. Attendance is compulsory.

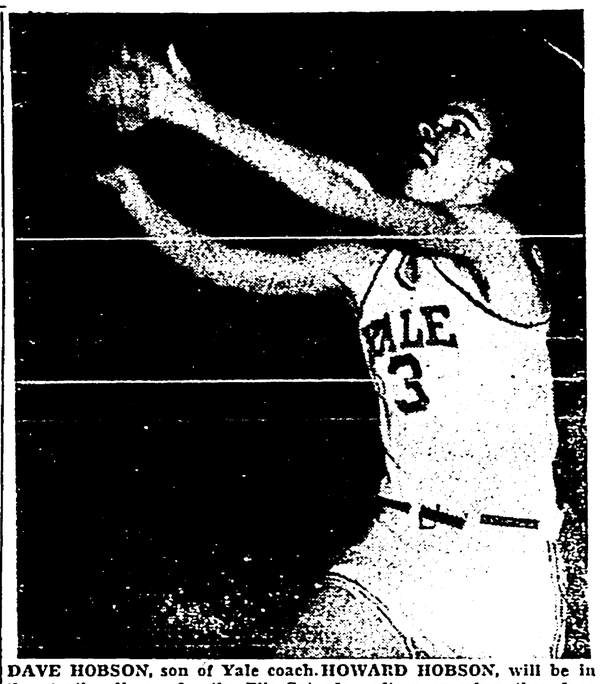
Foreign Schools Offer Fellowships

Fifteen European and South American countries have announced the opportunity for continued study in foreign schools. The Institute of International Education is offering fellowships, assistantships and scholarships to enable students to participate in this program. Several countries included in the plan are England, France, Germany, Brazil, Ceylon and Cuba.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens and must show proof of a good academic record and capacity for independent study. Good health, character, personality, adaptability and ability to speak and read the language of the country in which they wish to study are also required.

These grants are all for the academic year 1954-55. However, the University of Vienna and four British and Scottish university are offering several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance for their 1954 summer school sessions.

The earliest application deadline is January 1, 1954 for Ceylon and Brazil. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April and May. Further information on all the awards may be obtained from Earle W. Clifford in the Dean of Men's office.



DAVE HOBSON, son of Yale coach HOWARD HOBSON, will be in the starting lineup for the Elis Saturday afternoon when they face the Orange basketeers in a nationally televised contest at Archbold gym. It will be the first national show originating from campus.

Niagara Five Trounce Piety Cagers, 90-62

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, Dec. 16—Niagara's Purple Eagles opened defense of their Upstate cage championship and the Allie Seelbach trophy with a convincing 90-62 trouncing of Syracuse here tonight. The Eagles hit a torrid 49 per cent of their shots to run their season record to five victories in six starts. Niagara led, 46-27 at halftime.

Charlie Hoxie, a 6 ft.-3 forward from New York city, paced the Purple attack with 21 points while Capt. Larry Costello added 17. Ronnie Kilpatrick netted 19 for Syracuse.

Niagara's Ed Fleming and Baltico (Bo) Erias controlled the boards throughout as the Eagles took charge in the opening minutes and were never headed.

Marshall st. Snow Heralds Christmas

Christmas season—that extra special time of year, became a typical one yesterday as Jack Frost blanketed the campus with some winter's white stuff.

Until now, the weather had been that balmy sort that suddenly becomes a torrent, and no sooner wo you don your overcoat but you think you're back on the sands of Hawaii.

Downtown and on Marshall st., the crowds become bigger and the festive air is everywhere. "Good Fairy Week" has been a gigantic success here on the Hill and coeds have rushed around all week to find eclairs to hang from strings, toy clowns and plush dogs with whistles inside.

And even the candy canes on S. Salina st. look good enough to eat.

It's great, too, to see smiles on some persons for the first time all year. Seems like everyone likes Christmas.

The sophisticated get the opportunity to become less sophisticated without having to apologize, the turkey stuffing cravers get the chance to go wild, and most important, those who believe in brotherhood see it all around them—even if it's only for a few short days each year.

There's an old saying, to paraphrase, that you cannot really keep Christmas unless you have love in your heart for everyone, a desire to do the most for all you know, and the feeling that God is watching over mankind. If you have these things, you can keep Christmas. If you can keep Christmas, then why not keep it all the other days of the year?

On Christmas Day, we'll hear Handel's "Messiah" over the airwaves.

Till then, the streets will ring with the voice of a famous American crooner. The song expresses the thoughts of all of the Daily Orange:

"May your days be merry and bright,
And may all your Christmases be white."

(See Editorial, page 2.)

ABC To Cover Afternoon Clash From Archbold

A local first will take place Saturday afternoon when the Syracuse - Yale basketball game will be nationally telecast directly from Archbold Gym. The game scheduled for 2:30 p.m. will be carried nationally by the American Broadcasting co.

Camera and engineering crews from the University's radio and TV workshop will televise the contest with the producer-director and the announcer being from the ABC studios in New York. Gene Finnegan, top ABC sportscaster will do the play-by-play description.

THE GAME will be carried locally on WSYR-TV (Channel 3), the National Broadcasting co. outlet in Syracuse, while University students in the New York area will be able to view the clash on WABC-TV, Channel 7.

Three cameras are scheduled to cover the game with two for the action and one for color shots. The director will be located in the third floor women's lounge.

This telecast will be the second in a 13-game series of afternoon games to be carried by ABC. The initial game was last Saturday when Yale appeared against Navy. Syracuse will also make another appearance during the series meeting Army at West Point on Feb. 6.

This will be the third time a Piety sport squad will appear on a national TV show. The first appearance was Jan. 1 when the Orange bowl game was covered and the second was early this fall when the Syracuse-Illinois tilt was carried.

SYRACUSE'S HOOPSTERS have appeared on two local TV casts this season. Last Saturday, the NYU game was carried in New York city and last night's Niagara battle was seen in the Buffalo area.

Saturday's battle will be the 12th Orange-Bulldog clash with the hosts holding a 9-2 series edge. The Eli, lacking in experience and height, have recorded two wins against four setbacks in early season compe-

(See HOOP, page 3)

Paper Promotes Staff Members

The Daily Orange announced the promotion of six staff members to junior editor and two members to upper sophomore staff yesterday.

The new junior editors include Al Bartkevicius, Pearl Bernstein, John Johnsrud, Polly Reed, Jack Reilly and Ivan Stanton.

Upper sophs are George Meek and Joanne Stern.

Duties of junior editors include copy editing, advanced mechanical work and coverage of major campus beats. Upper sophs serve as headline editors, copy readers, reporters and are introduced to major typographical assignments.

Bowl Film Shown Tonight

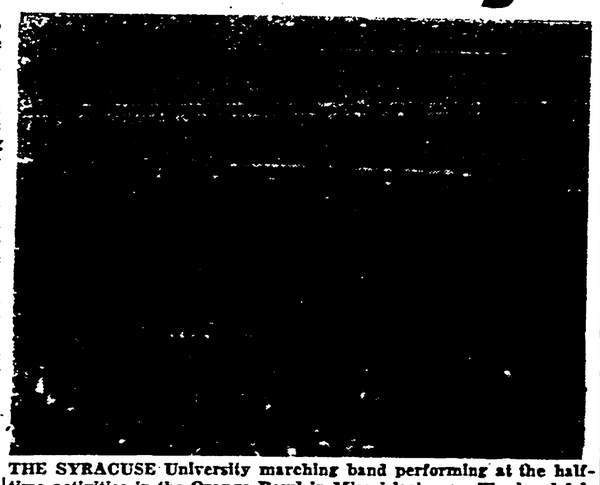
Your last chance to see the film, "Orange Bowl Highlights" will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium. Admission is free.

The 30-minute color and sound movie was seen by many persons last night at its first showing under sponsorship of The Daily Orange.

Secured by the Syracuse Alumni university association, the film was made by a professional company under the sanction of the Orange Bowl committee.

The film includes brief highlights of the 61-6 Alabama victory over Syracuse university last New Year's day and also many of the colorful events in the week-long program leading up to the game in Miami.

The half-time pageant, King Jamboree parade, international tennis tournament and junior Orange Bowl parade are recorded, as are off-moment shots of Syracuse gridders.



THE SYRACUSE University marching band performing at the half-time activities in the Orange Bowl in Miami last year. The band followed the team to Florida and provided one of the brightest spots in the annual New Year's grid classics.

University Gives Students Special Mid-Year Holiday

Campus Chest to Sell Student Personalities

Administrative and student leaders will add another title to their collections, Feb. 22 when they become waiters for a night. Diane Hirshhorn and Stuart Smith, co-chairman of promotions for Campus Chest have announced that top campus personalities will be auctioned off as waiters for a night with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest drive.

Football Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder, assistant Deans of Men Earle W. Clifford and Jack Carleton have already joined the group of future waiters, along with other top names.

The co-chairmen have announced the auctioning will take place at the Campus Chest pep rally, Feb. 20 as one of the promotional functions for the drive. Fraternities, sororities and living centers will all have a chance to bid for their waiters.

Included are tentative plans a donkey basketball game in which top campus personalities will try their hoop skill while riding a donkey. A benefit performance of a Boar's Head production will be given to promote the drive. A Campus Chest innovation is the king and queen contest open to anyone. The winners will be announced at the pep rally. A 10 cent donation to the drive will give you a vote.

This year's theme is "Now is the Time." Anyone interested in writing songs are requested to contact Miss Hirshhorn, Iota Alpha Pi, or Smith at Tau Epsilon Phi.

An award in addition to the regular trophy for the house giving the most money will be given. The prize will be a mantle clock for the house with the largest donation per person.

THE MANTLE clock will replace the thermometer as symbol of the drive's quota. One hand will show the quota and the other, the progress of the drive. All donation boxes will be shaped like clocks.

Co-chairmen of the overall Campus Chest drive, scheduled to begin Feb. 22, are JoAnne Swalm and Stuart Parker. Anyone interested in working on promotions for the drive are requested to contact Miss Hirshhorn or Smith.

DO Will Publish Next Paper Jan. 6

Today's issue of The Daily Orange is the final one until Jan. 6, 1954.

All persons requesting publication of notices or coverage of campus events for the Jan. 6 issue must contact the paper before 3:30 p.m., Jan. 5.

Panel Discusses Culture, Religion

Emphasizes Unity Without Sameness

The Panel of Americans, "experts on themselves," told a spellbound audience last night that "we must agree to disagree agreeably. Uniformity is not necessary for unity."

The Panel is composed of five members, a Catholic, Jew, Protestant, Negro and second generation American.

The Maxwell auditorium audience heard moderator Mrs. Frank Cole say that "difference does not mean inferiority." She introduced Frank Della Posta, a Catholic, who told of his background and what brotherhood meant to him.

Della Posta first explained his name, "of the post office," adding that an ancestor of his was postmaster general of Italy. "I was brought up in what might be called a foreign neighborhood, but actually it wasn't," he said. "We were all alike, until we grew up and discovered that some were Poles, some Italians, some Irish, some Greek."

Equality was learned in school, according to Della Posta, while at home parents taught that this was not always true, even in America.

"In school we learned about the American way of life, that Americans like pizza, Lanza, and La Rosa. But then we learned that Capone, and Luciano were not respected. These were alums of ours, but we were no more proud of them than any one else."

Della Posta explained that the Catholic Church teaches one can be a good Catholic and a good citizen. He pointed out that his religion taught that the Son of man died for all men, so don't we owe respect to all men too? Catholicism to him is a "moral explanation of democratic government."

Satoru Tsufura, whose parents were born in Japan, called himself a "hyphenated American."

"I've been associated with people for 25 years," he explained. "I learned two schools of thought. One is cautious and disciplined, which my parents taught me, and one is free and diversified, which

(See PANEL, page 4)

Senator Apologizes To SU Professor

Special to The Daily Orange

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Sen. Joseph McCarthy apologized to Syracuse university Prof. Wilbur R. LePage today and told him he was not the man sought in connection with an investigation of espionage at Griffiss Air Base, Rome.

The electrical engineering professor drove to New York in answer to a subpoena by the Wisconsin senator's Senate Permanent subcommittee.

After only 15 minutes of questioning by the group, beginning at 4 p.m., the professor was allowed to return to Syracuse.

Halfway through the interrogation, the senator turned to one of his associates and declared "This appears to be a case of mistaken identity."

The Senator then asked the professor if he had ever been or was now a Communist. Dr. LePage answered "No."

No reference was made to Martin Levine, former project engineer at the Rome Air Base who was suspended recently. Levine had said he was taking a course in engineering from the professor at University college.

The Senator said he will investigate how the mistake was made.

J-SCHOOL APPLICATIONS

Applications for admission to the School of Journalism are now available for those students who will have completed their sophomore year at the end of the present semester.

The blanks may be obtained in room 201, Journalism center.

The admission for filing applications is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 15.

NewspaperAdvisor Resigns Hill Post

Charles Bernhardt, financial advisor to student publications and instructor in the School of Journalism, has resigned his post and will join the faculty of the Rochester Institute of Technology, beginning Feb. 1.

He will be succeeded by Prof. Francis O'Brien, a member of the advertising staff since 1948. O'Brien will also replace Bernhardt as executive secretary of the Advertising Managers Bureau.

The advertising professor is a graduate of CCNY and was advertising manager for Prentice-Hall inc. He also served as a major in the Air Force during world war II.

Dorms Will Close For Four Days After Last Exam

Syracuse university students got good news yesterday in the form of a four-day mid-year holiday, Jan. 30-Feb. 4, 1954.

University Vice-president Frank P. Piskor said yesterday that the cancellation of mid-year commencement exercises was the important factor in reverting to this prewar vacation policy.

THE MIDYEAR hiatus begins officially at 2 p.m., Jan. 30, and ends Feb. 4 at 8:30 a.m., the first day of registration. Registration lasts until Feb. 6 and classes begin Feb. 8.

Many students, whose exams are over early usually take a vacation until registration starts. This year both vacations can run concurrently if the individuals' exam schedules permit.

University dormitories will be closed from 2 p.m. on Jan. 30 until Feb. 2, Piskor said.

Dining halls will remain open through Jan. 30 lunch and will reopen for breakfast on Feb. 4.

EXAMINATIONS begin Jan. 18 and end Jan. 29. The last day of social activities is Jan. 11.

Coeds must vacate their living centers no later than 24 hours following their last exams, a regulation similar to the one prescribed previously for the exam week of the spring semester.

Originally commencement had been scheduled for Jan. 31. No events were scheduled for the four-day period that has now been designated as a holiday.

Easter vacation next semester is scheduled for April 14-22.

SPRING finals run from May 24-June 4, and spring commencement will be held June 7.

'Special' Tickets Go On Sale Today

Students desiring to purchase tickets on tomorrow's "Orange Special," must appear in the Bursar's office at the New York Central railroad between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. today to pick up their tickets.

The train will leave Syracuse at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Returning trains leave New York on Sunday, Jan. 3 at 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Students who wish to leave on the 12:30 p.m. Saturday train should assemble in the Bursar's office between 3 and 4 p.m. today. If 25 students appear, they will also be able to obtain tickets for the special rate of $15.01, the same as the rate for the "Orange Special."

Another plan offered by the railroad is a 25 percent reduction for students traveling in groups of three, leaving and returning on the same train to any location over 100 miles. Their tickets when purchased together in the Bursar's office to New York will cost $16.33.

'Chalet' Needs Holiday Staff

Managers of the Chalet, resort hotel located at Lake Placid, are seeking two or three college girls for waitress work during the holidays from about Dec. 23 to Jan. 3.

Coeds who are interested in this work should contact Miss Dorothy Osborn at the dean of women's office by tomorrow.

Lodging, meals and uniforms are supplied to waitresses. In addition to the usually weekly wages the management states that girls are generally well tipped by the guests.

GRANTS-IN-AID

Last term seniors wishing grants-in-aid must file applications by Jan. 4, 1954.

Men should apply to Earle W. Clifford in the Dean of Men's office. Women should contact Assistant Dean of Women Ruth Haddock.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, December 17, 1953

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Merry Christmas, and to all goodby

Merry Christmas

Because this is the final Daily Orange of 1953 and to keep with time-honored tradition, we take this space to wish the campus a "Merry Christmas."

But it seems insufficient, somehow, to convey in these words, the feelings we hope the vacationing Syracuse student will have in his heart over the holiday season.

We hope that the Yuletide will bring more than just a "merry or happy" time, but that friendship, consideration, love and even prayer will not be forgotten.

Some people devote much time deploring the commercialization of Christmas. Yet it is sometimes these very people who refuse to recognize the possibility that it is only as commercialized as the individual lets it be.

The true spirit of the Christ-child, the hope He brought, the love He inspired, and the peace He promised can still be contained, in some degree, in the individual heart.

And the striving for these virtues and ideals need not be confined to one religion or nationality. The message of hope, love and peace is a universal to which all men may listen and respond.

The traditions of Christmas: tinsel, mistletoe, brightly wrapped gifts, bulging stockings, the angel on the top of the tree and the Gospel according to St. Luke all have their stories to tell. As long as there are those who will listen, they will sound anew each December.

Yet the true message of the Christmas season is not one that should be confined to one month or one day. Would that it last throughout the year.

Editor-in-Chief

Merry but safe

It was but one month ago that the campus was saddened by the sudden passing of a well-known senior as she was on her way to attend a New England football game.

What was to have been a short vacation ended as a tragedy.

Another vacation period is now approaching. Again it is time for students to take to the crowded highways and head home for a pleasant holiday.

But it's up to the "man behind the wheel" to make the journey safe and to ensure a Yuletide season free from tragedy. The lives and futures of many students depend upon the precautions and safety measures exercised during those few hours from and back to the campus.

Snow and sleet can cover highways with a thin, dangerous sheet of ice. Thus can weather change driving conditions. It is one of the most important factors to be taken into account for maximum safety in winter driving.

Last year's total number of deaths due to motor vehicle accidents in New York state was 2,073. This number represents, of course, 2,073 unnecessary deaths. More thoughtfulness in driving would have substantially reduced this number.

Nearly two thousand people have been killed already this year, with the holiday traffic toll expected to top those of the previous years and give 1953 an infamous amount of highway deaths.

All of the editorials that have been, are and will be written, may not have any effect in persuading some motorists to observe rules of safety. Only a costly and hard-won lesson will teach these drivers the benefits and advantages of safe motoring.

Let's hope Syracusans are not among this group.

Junior Editor

Nonentities by Norm



"Let's all exchange gifts now."

LETTERARY COMMENT

Poster Rules to Change

Dec. 15, 1953

To: Stanley Dodds
Tau Sigma Delta

As a member of the jury for the Colgate Poster contest, I feel that I must call to your attention an embarassing circumstance. Dean Noble, also a member of the jury, and I are now aware that the poster to which we awarded first prize in the fraternity division was a direct copy (see the 1953 Graphic Annual). It was our belief that one of the purposes of the contest was to stimulate originality and creative imagination, and if this is so, we most certainly would not have knowlingly made the award to a poster that was not original.

I regret the necessity for bringing this matter to your attention, but feel that in fairness to all participants it is the proper thing to do.

Sylvia S. Wyckoff,
Assist. to Director,
School of Art

C.C: Dean Noble

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement from Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary which sponsors the Colgate poster contest, on the issue which has been raised concerning originality.)

In setting originality of theme and quality of execution as the basis of judgment of the Colgate poster, the Poster committee of Tau Sigma Delta hoped to give credit to the people who had spent considerable time, thought and effort in planning and painting their posters. Originality and high quality of execution, however, were not mandatory and all the winners kept to the rules.

Obviously the judges cannot be expected to recognize this poster as an original and that as a copy, and in an endeavor to illumninate the moral problem that his risen, Tau Sigma Delta will in the near future publish a revised list of Colgate Poster contest rules.

Pep Band Feted at Utica

(Editor's note: At the first basketball game of the season for Utica college between UC and Oneonta State teachers college the Syracuse Pep band played. It was invited down, all expenses paid and was honored there at a banquet given for the teams and the band. The following is a letter of appreciation.)

Dec. 13, 1953

Mr. Ray Austin
President, Marching Band:

Frank Gruenewald called me up early today and told me he had written a letter to the ORANGE expressing appreciation for the tremendous boost you and Pete and Alta gave our Weekend.

But of course I want to include my five cents. I'm speaking now as an alumna (of almost a year) of Utica college and not in my official capacity in the PR office of the college. I hope you are able to convey my appreciation to the members of the Pep band. They put on a terrific show and it meant a great deal to all of us to have them come down for our game.

Although we are one of the colleges of the University, we are 50 miles from the main campus. And in the past that has proved to be a big hindrance in promoting student relations between Utica and Syracuse.

But I think you and the band members have helped a great deal in narrowing down the distance. Believe it or not I am having trouble in explaining myself, but I know how I feel inside.

I've been around here long enough to regard almost anything with a certain amount of calmness. It's just routine. But I actually caught the fever of excitement here this past weekend and not only covered all events but participated in them and enjoyed them as well. The enthusiasm was catching.

I certainly hope that you come to Utica college again, real soon. I know I'm not just speaking for myself but for all of us here.

Thanks again Ray. I only wish that I could thank each band member personally, but I'll have to ask you to do that for me.

Sincerely,
Gertrude M. Pierce '53

(The band will be on the air Saturday when the Orange Varsity plays Yale here.)

'CAROL' GOES BOP

SCROOGE GETS IN THE GROOVE

By BOP

A Christmas Carol—A slightly less than Dickens version of a holiday tale in the upbeat.

Charley was dead, to begin with. There was no doubt whatever about that.

His long, firm form making it on the floor served as mute evidence that he was done for this bit. He was the swingingest but now he's the wingingest, ya know . . . out of this world.

But old Scrooge was still with it. Old Ebenezer Scrooge. Man, this cat was as tight as Gene Krupa's set of skins. He had it but he refused to give it. And never, ever did he have any of the boys over to his place for a session.

He was the least . . . the beast.

• • • •

When the folks came around to collect for the Christmas charities or when the young cats made it by with a few happy holiday tunes, old Scrooge would only be heard to reply: "Bah, how uncool."

• • • •

Now when Eb had taken five for some ribs and finally beat the bush to his door, he felt the lowest. After slipping down 14 Tums and a half-gallon of bepto-bismo, he made it between the lily whites and passed swiftly into the land where dreams are made.

The Melachrino strings did background.

Eb found himself at Eddie Condon's for the most in the way of Dixieland. Charley was there. Homer was there. So was Gordon Jenkins and to the old lad's surprise, Jenkie was playing with all ten fingers. Eb flipped. He picked up the old tenor sax which he hadn't blown in several stanzas and got with the beat.

Just when things were really jumping, a ghostly specter in the form of Guy Lombardo appeared. "Ebenezer," cried the Guy, "do you dig this? Dad, this is without it. Hop down to the Roosevelt grill and you'll really hear some solid stuff."

This was too much even for old Scrooge and he promptly awakened and roared down to the corner for a short one.

It was heaven.

But down in Hell during the next dream, it was somewhat different. The very warm cats stood around the fire and burned old Goodman, Dorsey and Miller sides and even Gillespie LP's. The fumes were sheer ruin. Old Scrooge tried to stop them but to no avail. They only threw on more and chanted, "We all squares . . ."

He woke up screaming. "This cannot be," he moaned, "I must be merry at all costs." And so it was.

It was always said of old Scrooge that he knew how to keep Christmas well if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that truly be said of all of us.

And so as Tiny Tim (a drummer with a small progressive group) observed, "If you can't sing it, swing it."

The ★ in the East

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

"Lo, the star, which they saw in the east came and stood over where the young child was."

This is the time of the year when people wonder about the fabled star which hovered over the town of Bethlehem. Was there really a bright star in the sky? What do the scientists say?

Astronomers have come up with four possible answers to the sudden appearance of a illuminated body in the heavens.

When two planets pass close to each other, their images as seen from earth come together and form a single brighter body. This is a rare occurrence, happening but once in 800 years, but it happened three times in the year 7 B.C., which has been established as the year of the birth of Christ.

It might have been Halley's Comet which caused the light in the sky. Its 75 year cycle shows that it would have appeared in 11 B.C., only a bit too early to be the famed star. A shooting star or meteor might also be the answer to the mystery.

Nova or periodic star might be the solution to the problem. Dead stoic occasionally makes unpredictable and short-lived explosions which are seen as sudden flare-ups which might be viewed as the birth of a new star.

However, each of these theories has one serious drawback. A celestial event of such magnitudes would have excited many people and received much attention but there is no mention of any such occurrences outside of the Bible.

It could not be any of the well-known heavenly bodies, such as Venus, Sirius, or the other bright stars. They are too well known by people to have been mistaken for a new star. Nevertheless, these stars are in the minds of many people when they think of the Star of Bethlehem.

Less Than 30 Years...

By ROGER J. HERZ

One more day to vacation, (for 90 per cent. To the other 10 percent—regrets).

Then we go to the station.

Back to civilization.

Once there shall we be content to sit in our rocking chairs and crochet ourselves to death? As does the babe in arms and the Civil war vet, we're getting older. And ready to assume some responsibility for this world of ours.

Social conscience, some call it.

From the abstract to the concrete:

Shall it be party-party, wine, women and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" alone, or shall we go on to things bigger and better?

Whether the student be of voting age or no, it is our firm belief that he has a great deal to say about his government. There are possibilities of action in and out of political parties. Hearings are held on proposed bills, to which we, the citizens, are free to go, and present our thoughts.

The next two weeks can be more than just a respite from University life. It can be a contact with life.

As year's end approaches, we sit here with slightly grim smiles on our faces, bid farewell to 1953 and wish all a merry ground hog day.

And remember kiddies, when the crowds cheer and the 3 changes to a 4, it may be less than 30 years to 1984.

CHRISTMAS STORY

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS MERCY MAUD

Chapter IV

(In another week it will be Christmas. Carolers will be caroling. Bells will be ringing, and all will be good cheer for the season of the jolly holly and the merry berry will be upon us. But in the home of the Drixes life goes on as usual until————)

The voices drone on from the combination television set, bed, and cocktail mixer, that the Drixes are so proud of.

Mrs. Drix had by this time changed into her Christmas dress (two sprigs of holly and a tree decoration) and was settled dreamily by the set.

"Hark! The season of Christmas is upon us."

Maybe it was the season. Maybe it was the angelic voices on the television. Maybe it was the obedient way that Poopsy was sitting in the corner and knitting. Maybe it was the eight martinis that Mrs. D. had drunk. Anyway she started to think and then slowly to talk.

"You know poopsy," she said, "maybe Christmas is all right after all. Think of all the children in the world who are made glad by it. Think of all the poor, poor, families that are helped."

Poopsy dropped a stitch in his knitting.

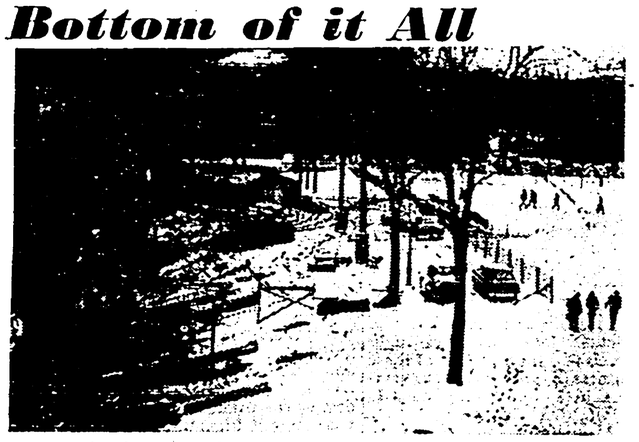
"No really dear, all these years I haven't seen the real meaning of Christmas. Now I begin to realize all the things that it has always meant to me." From now on I'm going to be the first to send cards. By the way, Merry Christmas, Poopsy."

"Mercy Maude," said Mr. D. "What was that?"

The End

—Michael Braun

At the Bottom of it All



Snow and debris . . . The bare ground center and the area hidden by the trees will be replaced with the new engineering building in the coming year. The displaced prefab in the background will give way to the modern structure in brick and concrete trim.

We slid, slipped and skidded down the bank behind Slocum hall the other day to see what all the commotion was about. It seems that the boys are building a puzzle palace, slide-rule castle or College of Engineering, if you prefer.

At first glance, it may seem as though the boys are building in the wrong direction, but this is only a foundation that assures the dean of a place to throw flunking freshmen. Our engineers would look pretty silly if their own building collapsed about their heads for lack of a good foundation.

Parts of the basement wall are now being formed, with completion of the entire building expected in May, 1954. Facing the Quadrangle, the four story building will house the Chemical, Industrial, civil, and electrical engineering laboratories. Designed in the usual university style, the structure will be of red brick with limestone trim.

Temporarily covered with snow, the site is well fenced off from sidewalk superintendents and what the fences don't protect, the mud does. Workmen are presently pouring some of the concrete for the basement walls, while at the same time digging even further into the ground to house functions such as boiler rooms and other miscellaneous items.

What appears to be a series of good sized fishing poles jutting from the ground are actually steel rods used in the reinforcing of concrete pilings, or columns. Workmen are being somewhat hampered by the nasty weather of past days.

Designed for flexibility, the college has arranged for movable steel partitions which will enable rooms to be rearranged to suit future requirements. The $500,000 network analyzer, which is being built for the university by General Electric, will be housed on the first floor of the college.

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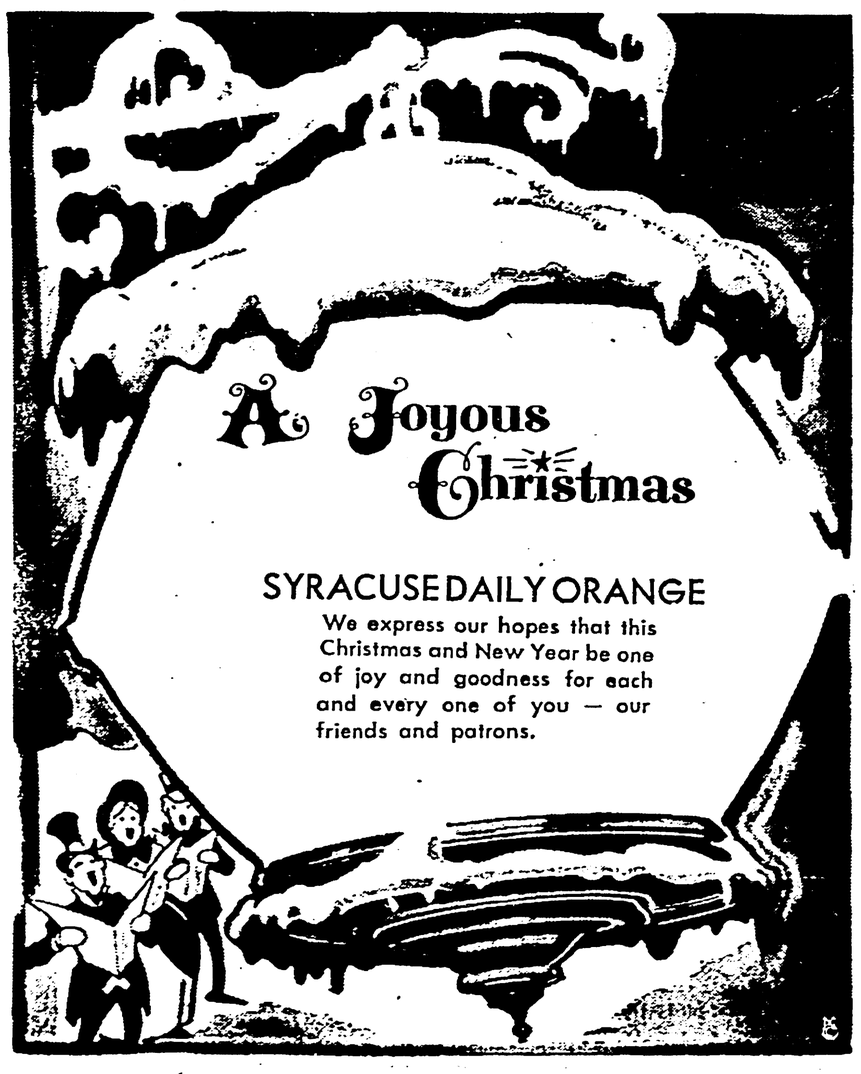


The Coach Says:

-Ted Webster-

Last Saturday, the Niagara AAU swimming meet was held at Syracuse for the third consecutive time. The meet was a success and I was rather pleased with our team's showing.

The AAU's have taken great strides in the past few years. The entries were greater this year than ever before and will probably be even greater next year. In fact we might even have to scratch some of the events or start preliminaries in the morning instead of the afternoon, if the entry lists grow any longer.

It takes a while for the word to get around concerning an event such as the AAU's, but I think that this year's meet proves that the public and the competing squads have had a pickup in interest and we should continue to have successful meets.



Syracuse did as well as could be expected. We didn't bring the team to a peak for the AAU's because it is very early in the season and we have a strenuous schedule ahead of us.

We face Williams, Colgate, Columbia, Fordham and Dartmouth at home in dual meets. This is a good representative schedule and it should have spectator interest. It is the best schedule we have had in the past few years.

This year's team will probably post the poorest record Syracuse has had since '39. This is because of a heavy schedule of rugged opponents and rather poor freshman teams in the last two years. I look for an improvement, however, in this year's frosh squad.

The season will wind up, of course, with the NCAA event on March 25, 26 and 27. Almost all other sports have had their national tourneys held here at Syracuse, but swimming will have the biggest event. Work is already underway for the meet.

It will be a seven-session affair starting on Thursday evening. Friday and Saturday will have three sessions apiece, in the morning, the afternoon and in the evening.

Contrary to general thinking, there will be finals every evening. Qualifying rounds will be held in the morning and afternoon.

Last year there were 49 teams in the NCAA's, but we look for more this time. Syracuse is ideally suited for the event, not being a true eastern school, such as Yale, and not being in the midwest either. Because of our fine location, we expect 50 or more teams this year with 200 individuals competing.

The only drawback to our pool is that it is rather short on seating space, having only about half the capacity of comparable pools. Our seats, however, are better than most pools, with the sight line such that you can see all over the pool from any seat.

So we're looking ahead to a big season in swimming, one that will offer spectators a good dual meet schedule topped by the biggest event in collegiate swimming, the NCAA's.

Two Lettermen to Lead Syracuse Swordsmen

By ALEX STRASSER and BOB TATA

With only two lettermen returning from the 1953 squad, Fencing Coach Benjamin Burtt will be forced to build his squad around sophomores from the 1952-53 freshman team.

Captain John Goldstein and sabre veteran Al Peck will fence in the number one epee and saber slots. The other starting epee and saber positions have not been filled as yet.

THE FOLLOWING swordsmen are in the running for starting positions at epee and saber: Willie Schop, Ed Wong and Jerry Marrello.

Wong and Schop will contend for the second and third saber slots. Last year, Schop was the No. 4 foiler while Wong was the No. 1 saberman on the freshman squad.

Marcullo appears as the only candidate sure as a starter at foil. The field is wide open for the other two foil spots.

Goldstein gives Syracuse one of the better epeemen in upper New York state.

Last season, Goldstein won over 70% of his matches, and at one time in his freshman year, he won twelve straight.

WITH THE graduation of Captain Bill Robinson, Peck is the only returning starter to the saber section. Peck finished third behind Robinson and Goldstein in individual won and lost percentages last year, winning over 60% of his duels.

This year's fencing schedule is the shortest since the elevation of fencing to varsity status in 1949. Only six meets are scheduled in contrast to last year when the Orange D'Artagnans competed in 11 matches.

In 1951, Syracuse competed in 13 matches.

Among the six scheduled matches is the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing classic. For the first time in two years the NAIFL classic will not be held at Syracuse. It will be staged at Buffalo.

A possibility remains, however, that another meet with Rochester Institute of Technology will be arranged.

Phys Ed Convo Held In Trophy Room

Coaches salaries have almost doubled what they were 10 years ago said Lewis P. Andreas, men's physical education director, at a convo held Tuesday night in the trophy room of the Men's gym.

The convocation was held to interest men in the physical education program at the University. It was sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's phys ed honorary, in conjunction with the athletic department.

ANDREAS EXPLAINED that a coach's job is no longer the low paying position it used to be. He also stressed the need for phys ed teachers because of the huge increase in high school enrollment.

Roy Simmons, boxing, lacrosse and assistant football coach, noted that although salaries are increasing, the personal satisfaction gained from coaching is a much greater asset.

John Shaw, chairman of teacher training, outlined the six major fields in the physical education program. The general phys ed course allows a graduate to teach another subject such as mathematics or history in addition to his coaching duties.

Other fields available to phys ed majors at Syracuse include health, recreation, pre-physical therapy, recreation education, and a combination health and phys ed course.

Joseph Rodriquez, a member of ber of the staff introduced the speakers.

Gymnasts to Close Tour

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse university's undefeated gymnastic team, victors for the second consecutive time Tuesday, will return to action tonight against the rugged Florida State Seminoles at Tallahassee, Fla. The meet will begin at 8:15 p.m.

In Florida State, Syracuse will be meeting one of the nation's perenial leaders. Gymnastics is considered one of the school's major sports, and it is not unusual when large crowds see the Seminoles in action.

AS IN PAST years, Florida State will field a potent aggregation. Seven lettermen have returned to the southern school, forming an excellent nucleus for Coach Hartley Price.

Price is beginning his fourth campaign as coach of the Seminoles. His brilliant record includes victories in the 1951 and 1952 NCAA meets, 1952 and 1953 AAU titlists, Florida AAU championships for the past three seasons, Georgia AAU and Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics league titles for the last three campaigns.

Price can look to impressive seasons for many years to come. He has gathered together several of the leading gymnasts in the country and molded them into probably the greatest group of gymnasts in the United States.

Co-captain Don Holder, a member of the United States Olympic team in 1952 and winner of last year's NCAA club event, will lead the Seminoles.

HOLDER'S BRIGHT career includes victories in side horse competition in the 1952 and 1953 Southern Intercollegiate league championships, and the 1953 Florida AAU and Georgia AAU meets. He also holds victories in the all-around, calisthenics, and parallel bar events in the 1953 Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic league championships.

Another returnee is Jack Miles who specializes in flying rings. Miles has won victories in that event in the 1951 Southern AAU's, 1952 and 1953 Florida AAU's and 1952 Southern Intercollegiates. In 1951 he was rated an all-American in that event.

Co-captain Pat Signorelli was Southern AAU titlist in the side horse in 1951. He also scored in the 1952 Southern Intercollegiates in the parallel bars and in 1953 in calisthenics.

Other top-rated performers include Dick Ireland, Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic champion in the trampoline in 1953, Alan Marcus, 1953 Georgia AAU rope climb titlist and Bob Bollinger, 1953 Florida AAU tumbling winner.

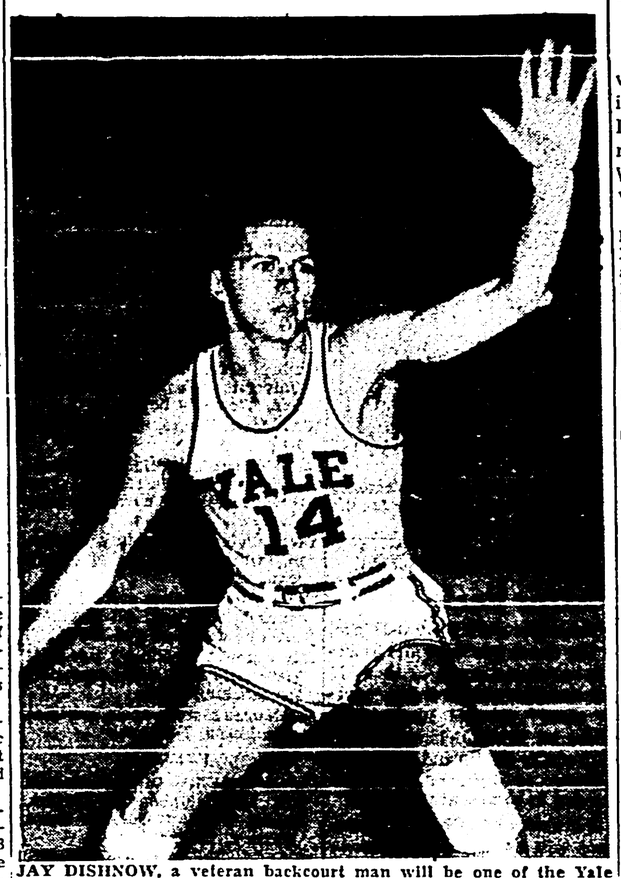
To back up this impressive list of performers Coach Hartley Price has lettermen Dick Gutting, tumbling and trampoline performer, Ben Wallace, Larry Weston, and Al Ruda. Other members of the squad are Gene Abrahamson, Bob Martin, Bill Koslow, Jim Fadigan, Jim Tanaka, and Kent Heberling.

AMONG POST-graduates now attending Florida State are Gene Rabbitt, former Syracuse side horse champion who captured many National AAU, NCAA, Eastern and Eastern AAU titles here.

Other post-graduates include the Regna brothers, Joe and Carmine, Jack Sharp and Al Juris. This group will probably participate in the meet, but their scores will not count in the final team results.

With all this strength facing them, the Saltine gymnasts are afforded little chance to cop the meet. It will, however, give the Orangemen an excellent opportunity to compete against probably the greatest group of collegiate gymnasts.

On Guard!



JAY DISHNOW, a veteran backcourt man will be one of the Yale spearheads as the Eli hoopsters go after their third win of the season Saturday afternoon against Marc Guley's Orangemen. The game will be seen nationally on ABC television starting at 2:30 p.m.

Hoop Tilt Televised....

(Continued from page 1)

tition conquering Springfield and Brown while falling before Hofstra, Connecticut, Fordham and Navy.

The televised Navy encounter saw the Middies leading throughout the game in winning- 90-82. Star Bulldog in that game and in previous games was Capt. Spencer Schnaitter who netted 22 points.

The only returning regular, Schnaitter is a 6 ft.-3 forward. Pairing with Schnaitter at forward will be senior Frank Demack, a two-year letterman standing 6 ft.-4.

Six ft.-5 MARK Yellin will open at the center spot for the Elis and is counted on to do the bulk of the board work. A fast man for his size, Yellin is especially dangerous with his hook shot.

Probable starting guards for the visitors will be junior Dave Hobson and junior Jay Dishnow. Hobson, son of the Bulldog's coach Howard Hobson, is a star defensive player and shotmaker. Six-foot Dishnow saw limited action in the 1952-53 season.

Although inexperienced in college competition, the New Englanders gained added experience during the summer when the squad made a nine-game "good-will" tour of South America.

Coach Marc Guley will probably start Ron Kilpatrick, Dave Kline, Jack Larned, Mel Besdin and either Manny Breland or Gus Castellini from his sophomore contingent. Kilpatrick should be in top shape for the game after limping through the last few contests with an ankle injury.

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Eight Syracuse Grapplers to Vie In Wilkes College Tournament

By DON HENRY

Four freshman and four varsity wrestlers will be making a trip to Pennsylvania, Dec. 27 to compete in the annual Christmas Holiday Open Wrestling tournament at Wilkes college in Wilkes-Barre.

Orange wrestling coach Joe McDaniel disclosed yesterday that Ed Rooney, Tom King, Hank Gobetz and Henry Dinkelmeyer of the Hill varsity squad, and Don Clark, Ron Marinelli, Jaap Boosman and Bob Smith of the frosh team will represent Syracuse at the tourney.

THE WILKES college-sponsored tournament awards trophies to first and second place winners in each weight division, a first place team trophy and a runner-up team trophy, and an outstanding wrestler award.

The weight divisions are classified differently in the holiday invitational tourney than they are in regular competition with 115, 191 and unlimited classes being added to the customary 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167 and 177 divisions.

The varsity grapplers' power will be concentrated in the middle and light-heavyweight divisions. Tom King will be entered in the 137-pound class. Hank Gobetz and Henry Dinkelmeyer will be grappling in the 167 and 177 pound classes, respectively.

The other varsity grappler will be Co-captain Ed Rooney. The 157-pound scrapper will be gunning for the individual trophy that he barely missed winning last year. Rooney had gained the finals, and was ahead of his opponent Frank Bettucci of Cornell, when he had to withdraw from the match because of an ankle injury.

SINCE THERE is no line drawn between varsity and frosh wrestlers, Hill yearling Clark will be entered in the 115-pound class, Marenelli in the 147 class, Boosman at 157 and Smith at 167.

The preliminary matches will be held Monday, Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. The semi-finals will be conducted the next afternoon at 2 o'clock and the finals will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Three Cage Tilts Set For Vacation Period

Syracuse's varsity hoopsters will play three games during the Christmas vacation, one in Archbold gymnasium and two on the road. Princeton visits the local arena Dec. 31 while the Saltines travel to Cornell and Rochester for other contests.

The initial holiday encounter is the meeting with Cornell at Barton hall, Ithaca on Dec. 30. The Big Red, pre-season favorite to capture Ivy league honors, is led by Capt. Lee Morton, 6 ft.-3 forward.

Coach Roynor Green has two other returning veterans, guard Dave Bradfield and forward Jack Sheehy, to throw against the Orange. A pair of excellent sophomores, 6 ft.-5 Ray Zelek and little Chuck Rolles, will probably be the other starters in the 54th battle between the Central New York rivals.

Princeton, which invades Piety Hill the following night, is of unknown quality. The Tigers dropped their only start, a 74-61 loss to powerful Fordham. Best of the Orange and Black cagers appears to be Don Haabstad, high-scoring forward.

Coach Marc Guley's quintet closes its holiday action Jan. 2 when it journeys to Rochester The Yellow Jackets are paced by 6 ft.-5 Jim Armstrong and 6 ft-2 Nelson Hoffman. Joe Texter, Hank Cwalina and Dick Wood are the other probable starters.

Syracuse will also travel to Penn State Jan. 6 before returning to the Salt City for a tilt with Pittsburgh on Jan. 9.

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Bamberger's Plan Career Orientation

An open house at Bamberger's department store will be held for three days during the holiday vacation period to assist college students in discovering career possibilities in the store.

Scheduled from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:45 to 5 p.m. from Monday, Dec. 28 through Wednesday, Dec. 30, the open house will give students an opportunity to learn about the organization of a retail store and the requirements for success in merchandising.

Individual interviews will be

Group to Sponsor Writing Contest

A new essay contest is open to Syracuse students. The J. B. Matthews Testimonial dinner committee will award $500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom" written by an undergraduate student in an American college or university.

The deadline for the contest is March 1, 1954. All entries are to be limited to two thousand words or less and must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

Judges, George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano and E. Merrill Root will announce the winner on April 1, 1954.

Contestants should mail the manuscripts to Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

December to June



SNOW IS HERE and the Hellbox, which houses student publications, still stands although it was to be razed last June to make way for the Med school annex. The prefab will remain until June, 1954.

Panel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

my grammar school in California taught me."

Sat, as he is called, explained that he never thought of himself or anyone else as "different" until world war II when friends began to avoid him. Then a 7:30 p.m. curfew for Japanese was established in Sat's community.

"When the government started to uproot us from our homes there was only emotional indignation and the question Why?"

Sat spent two years in a "relocation center" then through the heroism of the Nisei troops in France the Japanese-Americans were allowed to resume a normal life.

"Through this personal experience I have come to believe that the greatest product we have to sell is people, all kinds of people," concluded Sat.

Lynda Pollock, a Jew, came from a homogenous background never really knowing anyone but Jews. "I wa staught that there is one God, the father of all, and since there is only one God, all men are brothers. Therefore, one should never hurt another," said Miss Pollack.

When she came to Syracuse she was afraid things would be different. Her roommate was a Methodist from a small town in Pennsylvania. When they got to know each other, the two girls discovered that they had much more in common than they had different.

"I even went to Chapel and got a handbook on Methodism so my roommate would have more ammunition," Miss Pollack laughed. "The story we heard next day was that a Jewish girl brought a Methodist into Chapel."

"A Rabbi once said, 'The righteous of all nations shall have a place in heaven.' Do they have that place in the world?" Miss Pollack asked.

John Snead, a Negro spoke of his father's prejudice toward the white people. "I could not bring white friends home unless my mother, an Algonquin Indian, practically stood guard at the door," he said.

City Students Set 'Platter Party'

Tomorrow night from 8-12 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's building a group of about 75 city students will revel in a "platter party" planned by the city guides of WSG. Delores Hytron, head of city guides and Jay Allen, chairman of city men's organization are in charge of the dance.

A program of special entertainment will be given at the three intermissions, one each hour. They will feature skits, dance and comic routines, magic acts and other special surprises. Mixer games and square dancing are also on the program for the night.

Campus Notices

THURSDAY

Orange Bowl movies, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell auditorium.

Chapel Public Relations, 7 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

Gradfuate commission, 7 p.m., in the Chapel.

Inter-varsity fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Founders room, Maxwell.

Mitten tree, available for contributions any time, Chapel.

Winter carnival meeting, 7 p.m., Delta Delta Delta house. All committee chairmen must attend.

WSG standards will NOT meet today.

Outing club, demonstration for University Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's building.

WAA lower house, 4:30 p.m., 207 HL.

News discussion, 4:15 p.m., Journalism center classroom. Informal discussion of current events. Everyone welcome.

Yacht club exec meeting, 4:30 p.m., women's lounge of men's gym.

Yacht club meeting-party at Tecumseh, 7:30 p.m. All members meet at 204 HL, 7 p.m. for rides.

City women's meeting, 7 p.m., 907 University ave. Bring materials for stocking dolls.

St. Thomas More chapel Christmas open house, 8-11 p.m.

FRIDAY

Outing club, trip to Sewards and Mt. Colden. Phone trip leaders, Chuck Ward, 72-9692 or Dave Ramsey, 75-5409.

Hendricks Chapel Notes

Campus Party...

Members of Hendricks chapel groups and staff cordially invite all students and faculty members on campus to a Christmas party to be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Chapel colonial room and lounge.

Noted American folk singer Frank Warner will be the guest of honor and refreshments will be served.

Open House...

St. Thomas More will hold its annual Christmas open house from 8 to 11 p.m. today, Co-chairmen Mary Kraemer and Carmen Malagisi have announced.

All Catholic students and their friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Stories by foreign students of Christmas in other lands and singing of holiday carols are planned.

Mitten Tree...

The mitten tree, sponsored by the Young Friends society, is now available in the chapel for contributions of mittens. Everyone is invited to hang them on the tree as soon as possible.

The mittens collected will be sent to needy children in Europe.

Chapel Lounge...

University Vice-president Frank Piskor yesterday announced that the Chapel lounge will be available for foreign students and others remaining on campus during the holidays.

Any students wishing to use the facilities may do so.

The schedule:

21 daily until Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m.-

Dec. 19, 8:30 a.m.-01 p.m.; Dec. 10 p.m.; Dec. 24, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Dec. 28 daily until Dec. 30, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Dec. 31, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Inter-Varsity...

The Inter-varsity Christian fellowship will hold a special Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. today in the Founder's room, Maxwell. Rev. A. MacKinney of the North Syracuse Baptist church will be the guest speaker.

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OF PROOFS FOR THE YEARBOOK AND
PERSONAL ORDERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By EUGENE MALESKA

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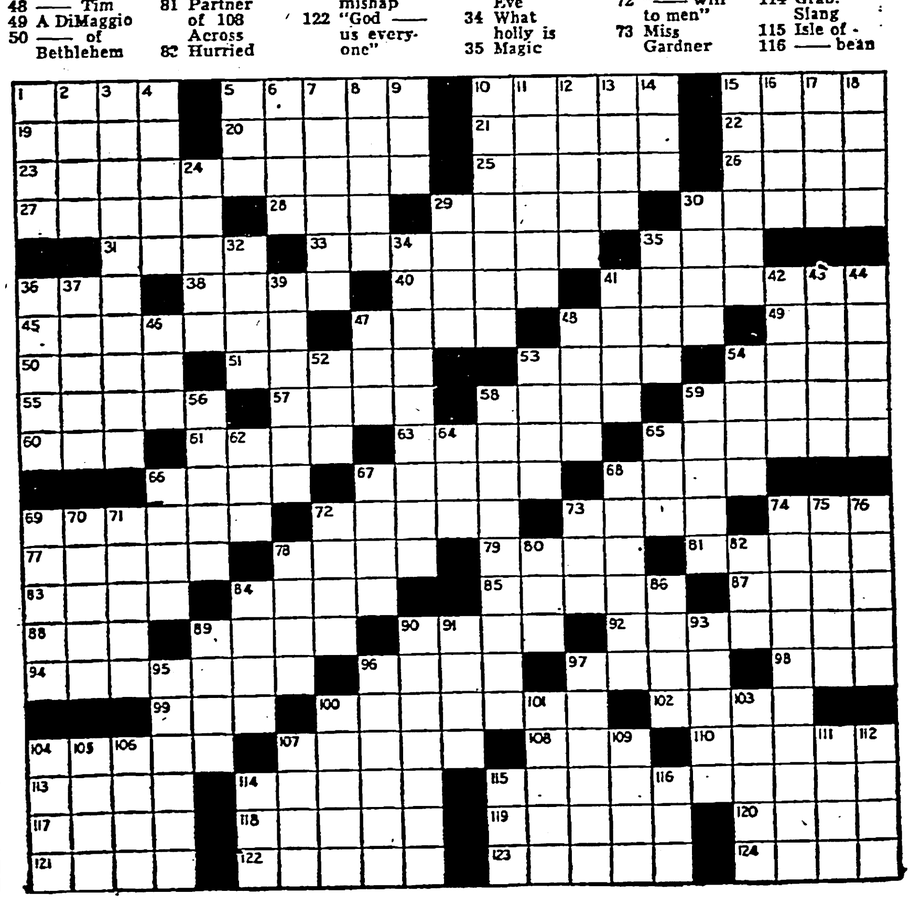

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

WANTED: Apartment for three male grad students. University section. Gil Rashbaum, 76-0189.

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HOLIDAY HELP: Nurses needed to help over holiday season so that regular staff may get extra time off. Any nurses staying over the holidays who can work a few hours to a few days. Dec. 20 through Jan. 3. Call Mrs. Huntley, 76-5341, ext. 40.

Hear your records as you have never heard them before. Custom hi-fidelity sound systems can now be yours for less than the price of a good commercial phonograph. Complete outfits from $79.50. See or call Maury Goldberg at the Varsity Camera shop 75-6227.

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1939 Buick Coupe excellent body condition $40. 5 good 7.60 x 15 white wall tires $20. Phone 4-8239 after 6 p.m.

JAN

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Vol. 51, No. 55 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, January 6, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Dean Appleby Sent to India At Request of Prime Minister

Dean Paul H. Appleby of the Maxwell graduate school flew to India last Sunday, where he will serve for three months as consultant on public administration problems.

The Ford Foundation is sending Dean Appleby at the request of the government of India, and the personal request of Prime Minister JaJwaharlal Nehru.

DEAN APPLEBY will confer with various ministers and officials in Indian national government and state governments, about ways of developing their administrative systems.

Less than a year ago Dean Appleby returned from a six-months Indian tour, also made under the auspices of the Ford Foundation. He issued a 30,000 word appraisal of India's administrative competence and methods of operation.

On his first trip he traveled 10,000 miles in India, interviewing persons in ten of the 26 Indian states. This trip, accompanied by his wife, he will also travel extensively.

Dean Appleby came to Syracuse seven years ago, after 14 years of work with the national government, in the department of agriculture and as assistant director of the U.S. bureau of the budget.

HIS EXPERIENCE in the U.S. government brought him into contact with 50 foreign governments. He attended and chaired international conferences and completed international agreements.

He served on President Roosevelt's postwar policy committee, and was the American member of the commission that organized the United Nations Food and Agriculture organization.

The dean has worked on similar foreign assignments, including one in Britain studying food production during the last war.



PAUL H. APPLEBY of the Maxwell graduate school left Sunday for India at the request of the government there.

Air Force Stresses Manpower Need; Enlistees Wanted

Manpower problems in the Air Force were stressed yesterday in an announcement by Lt. Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell yesterday. He said that the service faces "grave problems" in maintaing itself through volunteers, but added that the air force hopes to expand and meet manpower goals without using the draft.

The draft has previously been used to obtain members of the marine corps in addition to the army men called to service. He said the draft would be used to obtain air force members only as a last resort.

THE GENERAL said the draft could not be used because the air force needs four-year men. Draftees are required to serve from 21 to 24 months at present.

He said that the air force, requiring technically trained men, cannot effectively use "two-year" men.

He mentioned the Korean truce and the "new look" policy of the armed services as one of the reasons that it has been difficult to maintain the air force through volunteers.

Another hamstring in air force personnel operations has been the shortage of pilots. The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, a semi-official publication, reported last week that if there is not a late upward trend the February quota for trainees will not be met.

GEN. O'DONNELL said that his optimism on meeting manpower goals "May be sparked by a little wishful thinking." He said the air force will attempt to encourage a high re-enlistment rate among four-year men. The air force spends about $14,000 to train each airman. Approximately 180,000 four-year enlistments are due to expire in the coming year.

He said that if the plan to encourage re-enlistments is successful, the government would save $2.5 billion. Re-enlistment bonuses from $160 to $360 are offered.

The air force is set to expand to 1 million men by 1957 under the "new look" that emphasizes airpower and deemphasizes ground power.

It was on the heel of this "new

(See AIR FORCE, page 4)

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Speech Meeting Held In New York

Eight faculty members of Syracuse university's school of speech and dramatic art attended the convention of the Speech Association of America and related societies Dec. 28-30, in the Statler hotel, New York.

Those attending were Dr. Eric H. Faigle, dean of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art; Dr. J. Calvin Callaghan, chairman of the public address department; Dr. Raymond L. Irwin, chairman of the interpretation department; and Dr. Agnes I. Allardyce, dual professor of speech and education.

Dr. J. Edward McEvoy, director of debate; Dr. Eugene S. Foster, chairman of the radio and television department; Dr. Ralph N. Schmidt, chairman of the speech department at Utica college; and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Foster, instructor in public address also attended the convention.

Dr. Callaghan was chairman of the program section of research in rhetoric for the Speech Association of America. Dr. Allardyce was a member of the committee on mass media of the National Society for the Study of Communication.

No Decision Made On Fraternity Case

Greeks File Petition; Declare Ban Illegal

A federal judge yesterday reserved decision on a petition for dismissal of a suit questioning constitutionality of the State University order banishing national social fraternities and sororities from university campuses.

Judge James I. Foley of Federal District Court gave the university and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity 25 days in which to file briefs.

Earl Webb, president of the national fraternity, filed a petition seeking an injunction prohibiting enforcement of the university ban. It states that the order violates the 14th amendment to the Federal Constitution. The Amendment provides that no states shall abridge the privileges of any citizen of the United States and guarantees citizens against loss of property without due process of law.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has chapters at 45 colleges and universities, including the New York state teachers' colleges at Buffalo, Cortland, Oswego, Oneonta and New Paltz.

J-School Selected For Business Club

Syracuse university School of Journalism has been selected as one of six institutions in the United States for membership in the Associated Business Publications, Dean Wesley C. Clark was notified recently.

This organization consists of several hundred of the principal trade, technical and industrial publications of the nation, and is headed by William K. Beard Jr., formerly vice-president of McGraw-Hill publishing company.

Purpose of the invitation to Syracuse is to increase the cooperation between the schools of journalism and the business publications, such as encouragement of research by the schools and making information about the publications more readily available.

The five other schools of journalism invited are those at the Universities of Minnesota, Northwestern, Montana state, Wisconsin, and Missouri.

Dean Clark has designated Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, chairman of the magazine practice department, to represent Syracuse.

PI SIG MEETS TONIGHT

Pi Sigma meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., today in the Museum lecture room at Lyman hall. Dr. Seymour S. Kaiter, of the medical school, will speak on "Recent Advances in Virus" at 8 p.m. at the meeting.

Contest Slated to Pick Empress for Weekend

Empress for a Weekend will be the title of the winner of this year's Winter Weekend beauty contest. Designed to replace the former queen contests, the competition is open to all coeds on campus.

Chairman Michael Schaffer has announced that organizations are urged to submit entrants. There is no limit on the number of entrants an organization may enter.

THE EMPRESS will be crowned at the Ice Pageant which opens the Feb. 12-14 weekend. She will reign at all the affairs of the weekend and be re-crowned at the Sno-ball dance on Saturday night.

Applications for the contest which can be found in The Daily Orange must be submitted along with the $1.00 entrance fee to Michael Schaffer, Zeta Beta Tau, by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Judging will be done Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 7-10 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium. At that time, the winner will be selected although the announcement will not be aired until Friday, Feb. 12. The winner will receive her first notification in that day's edition of The Daily Orange.

The five finalists will be announced the night of the judging. They will be interviewed on various local radio and television shows in addition to having their pictures in the downtown papers. Last year's queen was Virginia Amram, Sigma Delta Tau.

THE EMPRESS and members of the court will be presented with gifts from various local merchants.

Members of the Empress committee for the weekend are Dorothy Bronin, Jerry Berger, Ronald Wohl, David Keretz, Frederick Jackson, Herbert Portnoff, Eugene Frank and Guy Geleerd.

WINS FULBRIGHT GRANT

John H. Thompson, Syracuse university professor, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in Japan, according to Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

PAT MEETING

Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary will hold a meeting at the Pi Kappa Psi house tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

Up and Away!



JACK SHERRY, rugged forward, is captain of the Penn State basketball team. The Syracuse cagers will meet the Nittany Lions, noted for their stern zone defense, on the opponents' home court tonight.

Cagers to Oppose Penn State Five

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Marc Guley's hoop squad will leave by plane this morning for tonight's game with Penn State's Nittany Lions at State College, Pa. Seeking their seventh victory against three setbacks, the Pietymen will probably be slight underdogs in the opener of a home-and-home series.

Guley is expected to open with the same five hoopsters who saw action in the Rochester victory Saturday night. Ron Kilpatrick will be at center while sophs Ron Gillespie and Manny Breland will open at forward. Rounding out the starting lineup will be veteran backcourt men Capt. Mel Besdin and Jack Larned.

STATE COACH Elmer Gross is expected to counter with a veteran array as the Nittanies seek to go above the .500 mark with their third win.

Leading the hosts' attack will be two year veterans Jesse Arnelle and Capt. Jack Sherry. Arnelle, rated the "greatest scoring threat" in Penn State history will prove a problem for the Orangemen under the boards. He stands 6 ft.-5.

Sherry, a 6 ft.-1 guard is the floor general for the Lions and a top scorer. He rated second in scoring behind Arnelle last year with 248 points, nearly 11 counters per contest.

Two other starters from last year's quintet who are back are guard Ron Weidenhammer and forward Ed Haag. Rounding out the starting quintet will probably be sophomore, Rudy Marisa, a 6 ft.-4 forward, who starred on last year's yearling aggregation. A tough man under the boards, he has a good one-hand shot.

SYRACUSAN DAVE Kline will make the trip but is expected to see only limited action. The Orange's best rebounder, his absence due to an elbow injury, will hurt Syracuse under the boards.

Rated one of the best squads in Penn State history, the Lions specialize in an air-tight zone defense which will prove a test to the Orange outside shooters.

In earlier clashes, the Lions romped over Washington-Jefferson and American U. while falling before powerful North Carolina State and Penn.

International Group Honors Dean Hurley

Acting Dean Morris E. Hurley of the College of Business Administration has been elected to honorary membership in the International Mark Twain society, an organization inspired by the writings of Samuel L. Clemens to honor the world's literautres.

Hurley's selection by the board of directors was announced by Cyril Clemens, president of the society, from society headquarters in St. Louis. Hurley has been selected for this honor because of his recent literary accomplishment "Elements of Business Administration."

In 1948, Arnold W. Johnson, former chairman of the University's accounting department, was similarly honored by this society for his writings in the business administration field.

DO Business Staff Meets Tomorrow

All members of The Daily Orange business staff must report to the Hellbox at 4 p.m. tomorrow for a business staff meeting. Plans and assignments for the spring semester will be discussed, according to Robert Goldstein, business manager of the paper.

At Last We See the Light

By MICHAEL BRAUN

Driving along Walnut Sunday night, amid suitcases, Christmas cards, and all sorts of cheer we were taken aback by a strange sight at the corner of University pl. It wasn't that it was really strange. It was more like impossible.

Syracuse university, our beloved alma mater, after untold eons of pleading and cajoling the Syracuse traffic department had finally obtained traffic lights. Not just one, mind you, but two, spanking new, yellow boxed lights.

MONDAY MORNING we called the traffic bureau. After talking to a young lady who wanted to know how much our ticket amounted to, we were connected to a Mr. Kavanaugh (with a K, please) who turned out to be the one with all the facts.

Just before the vacation, the city fathers in a burst of holiday generosity gave the department $2,500, for the project. So while we were all at home celebrating, Mr. Kavanaugh and his crew were busy on University pl. constructing.

"The lights are the newest type, complete with blinkers, and manually-operated controls for pedestrians," said Mr. K. "We're not

(See TRAFFIC LIGHTS, page 4)



A CHRISTMAS present to the University area by the City of Syracuse was the erection of two shiny new traffic lights at College place, University place and Walnut avenue.
Staff Photo by Ottie Kruker

University to Close Hill Lending Library

Engineers May Benefit From Recent Grant

By ROGER HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Chancellor William P. Tolley, in welcoming a gift of $100,000 to Syracuse university from the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, said recently that the gift might be used in connection with the expansion of the College of Engineering on campus.

"It would provide substantial help in establishing and equipping engineering laboratories needed for the training of future engineers and stimulating significant industrial research," he said. Final decision on its application will be reached in talks with the company.

THE GIFT was given to the University in honor of Frank W. Abrams, chairman of its board of trustees who retired on Jan. 1 of this year. Abrams is an alumnus of Syracuse, class of 1912, and is vice-chairman of the University's board of trustees.

President of Standard Oil Eugene Holman announced the award last month at a meeting of more than 200 employees, noting Mr. Abrams' interest in education and in particular, of interest in Syracuse university, his alma mater."

The Chancellor said, "We are extremely grateful for the generous gift and especially proud that this gift was given in honor of Frank W. Abrams.

"Mr. Abrams has given freely of his time, energy and leadership since 1948 as national chairman of Syracuse university's building and development program and has successfully spearheaded the $15 million fund drive which is now approaching its goal," he said.

DR. TOLLEY noted that Abrams has given his attention not only to Syracuse, but to education in general. "He is a leader among business men in encouraging industry to participate in the support of higher education and private institutions of learning," he said.

Abrams received his civil engineering degree in 1912 from what was then called the College of Applied Science (it's now the College of Engineering). He didn't wait for the

(See ABRAMS, page 4)



FRANK W. ABRAMS, alumnut of Syracuse and former chairman of the board of Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Falk Given Chance For Drama Award

Robert Garland Award Set for February

The Arena Guild, professional theater-in-the-round organization has nominated Sawyer Falk for the annual Robert Garland award for outstanding achievement in arena work.

Prof. Falk, head of the drama department on the Hill, is one of 34 people and organizations mentioned for the award. He was nominated for interest in bridging college and professional theater for the benefit of both.

Ballots are sent to arena guild theater producers, producers whose theaters are mentioned among nominations, and drama critics and drama editors in cities where nominees are located.

Winners will be announced at the February meeting of Drama Desk in N. Y.

Coed Living Centers To Close for Vacation

Miss Kathryn Copeland, director of women's housing, will explain the closing of women's living centers during a five-day mid-semester vacation at a special session of the women's student government assembly at 7 p.m. today in the dance studio of the Women's building.

Scheduled to follow final exams, the vacation will run from Saturday, Jan. 30 to Wednesday, Feb. 3. At tonight's meeting Miss Copeland will explain to house presidents the reason for closing the dorms and cottages.

ALTHOUGH MOST living centers will have locked doors for the five-day period, a few will be kept open for the benefit of those who wish to remain at the University. These will be announced later this week.

Following Miss Copeland's explanation, Speaker Patricia Fay will call for discussion from the floor. No WSG action will be taken to request that living centers remain open this year or in the future, unless overwhelming sentiment should be raised against the closing.

The meeting was originally scheduled because some coeds had indicated surprise at the move.

According to University Vice President Frank P. Piskor, men's living centers will also be closed during the mid-semester vacation. He stated that no students had voiced protest of this action.

PROF PRESENTS PAPER

Dr. Vincent J. Glennon, associate professor of education at Syracuse university, presented a paper on "Learning Difficulties in Arithmetic" at the 120th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Dec. 26-31 at the Statler hotel in Boston.

USP MEETS

United Students Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tri-Delt house to elect officers.

Sigma Chi Chooses Sweetheart Tonight

Sigma Chi fraternity has selected the five finalists in its annual Sweetheart contest and will choose the queen tonight.

The girls who reached the final selections are Mitzi Blowers, representing Scott cottage; Joan Davey, a Sigma Kappa pledge representing Parker cottage; Barbara Feick, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Lyons, Alpha Phi; and Greta Wolff, Gamma Phi Beta.

Dean and Mrs. Noble and the five finalists will be guests tonight at dinner at the Sigma Chi house. Following the dinner, the queen and her court will be selected.

Thursday the fraternity will serenade the queen at 8 p.m. at the living center she is representing.

Shirley Ann Fenner and the new sweetheart will be feted at a dinner in their honor Friday. The queen and her court will reign at the annual Sweetheart ball, Saturday, at the Carriage house of the Corinthian club.

AEPi Burglarized During Vacation

Two Syracuse university students returned from Christmas vacation Sunday and found their room at Alpha Epsilon Pi looted, with articles valued at $197 missing.

Milton Shefter and Gerhard Zimmt, both sophomores, told police that a typewriter valued at $102 and a phonograph worth $95 were taken. Shefter said that all the rooms on the second floor of the house had been entered.

Patrolman Edward Kincella reported that entry to the house apparently had been made by breaking glass in a side door.

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The 1,600 volume textbook lending library will be liquidated because the University has been unable to find suitable space to house it.

A special committee chaired by Miss Fern Allen, head of the University's branch libraries, was appointed by Vice President Frank P. Piskor, to investigate the problem of continuation or liquidation of the library.

THE COMMITTEE, including Dean Carlton Krathwohl, Dr. Wilbur Haseman, Mary Ann Dalton, James F. Carr and Alice Camp, investigated the possibility of housing the library somewhere on campus.

Locations such as the fifth floor of HL, basements of Reid and Lima cottages, the Women's building, prefabs, the newly acquired Herzog house, the Castle and the Chapel were considered.

Because these buildings were unavailable or unsuitable and due to the rapid depreciation of the value of texts, the committee recommended the immediate disposal of the library.

Dean Piskor has appointed a committee comprised of Miss Allen, Dr. Haseman, Miss Camp and Carr to supervise the liquidation.

ORIGINALLY A Student union service, the library was incorporated into Associated Campus services when that organization was formed after the dissolution of the union.

The collection was moved from storage into the library in the Women's building so that it could function at the beginning of the fall semester. During the three weeks the library was located there it lost many current texthooks because the room was also used for other purposes.

The volumes will be sold through several outlets wit happroximately 700 current second semester texts going on sale in the Student Coop Book mart.

All texts that will not be used on campus next semester will be offered for sale to Barnes and Noble and other second hand book buyers. Other books, such as anthologies, classics and novels, which the committee feels students might like to add to their personal libraries will go on sale at a future date.

STUDENTS WHO currently have texts on loan from the library will have first chance to purchase these books if they desire.

More than 120 of the library's books have already been given to the student browsing library in the Women's building. Most of these were course reference books, special gifts and the Peter Hoffman and Stuart Stevens memorial books.

In the last annual report of the Student union, the library was valued at $4,051.72 and since then several hundred books have been added.

"It is expected that we will receive under $1,000 by selling the texts at this time," Carr, president of Associated Campus services, said.

THE MONEY will probably go into a limited scholarship fund with a clause to release a certain portion of the principal when it is possible to reinstate the library on campus.

The library was organized in April 1948 and first put into operation that fall. Unsold books from the Book Mart and the University's lost and found department made up the library's first collection.

The average number of current texts in the library has been around 400, but last year it grew to over 1,600 with the solicitation of books from faculty and students and added gifts from the Book Mart.

Cornell Teachers To Speak Here

Two Cornell university faculty members will be guests of the Syracuse university physics department this week.

Prof. Marc Kac of the mathematics department and Prof. D. H. Tomboulian of the physics department will address the physics colloquia today and tomorrow.

Prof. Kac will speak on "The Present Status of the Ising Model" at 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele hall.

Prof. Tomboulian will speak on "Ultra-violet radiation from the Synchroton" at 4 p.m., Thursday in 106 Steele hall.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, January 6, 1954

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In memoriam

The friends of Harriet Herman, saddened by her death Sunday, will long remember the young coed's enthusiasm, her eagerness and talent in the field of dramatics and radio. To her parents and relatives, the Daily Orange, on behalf of the student body, expresses its sympathy.

No room to live

One of the most important functions of the Student Union will soon join its predecessors in temporary oblivion, for it was announced during the vacation that the textbook lending library would be forced to liquidate.

This is an unfortunate fate for the 5-year-old friend of hundreds of Hill students. It is the more unfortunate because the reason was that no adequate space could be found for it.

However, when it first became known last year that the Student Union was in its last days, the Administration implied that the lending library, as well as other Union service functions vital to the students would be continued.

No one will probably be able to ascertain the monetary value of the lending library. With the ever-increasing fees and skyrocketing costs of books, it is obvious that the library meant necessary savings for many.

It is now too late to save the present library. Our only hope is that at some future time when Union social facilities will be centralized, someone will remember the days when hundreds of dollars were saved annually at a non-profit student lending library—a library which died because there was no room for it to live.

Editor-in-Chief

A fine idea

Women's student government assembly meets in special session tonight to discuss the closing of women's living centers for the mid-year holiday set for Jan. 30-Feb. 4.

Although no protests were lodged officially against the closing, WSG thought the session may be an ideal opportunity to hear any protests, discuss condemnation or commendation of the housing plan.

The University is providing rental quarters in several women's dorms for those coeds who want to spend the hiatus in Syracuse.

Apparently everyone wants the vacation.

But because it was made possible only recently, through the elimination of January commencement, it appears that some students originally felt they were not informed in time.

It also appears that some coeds, budget conscious, feel they have neither the funds to pay for lodgings during the vacation week nor the funds to make the trip home.

Any action taken at tonight's meeting will probably be effective only for those coeds who might like to stay here during future mid-year vacations, arrangements for this year having been almost completed.

It is unfortunate that the vacation was not announced earlier so that any changes desired by the students might have influenced this year's housing policy.

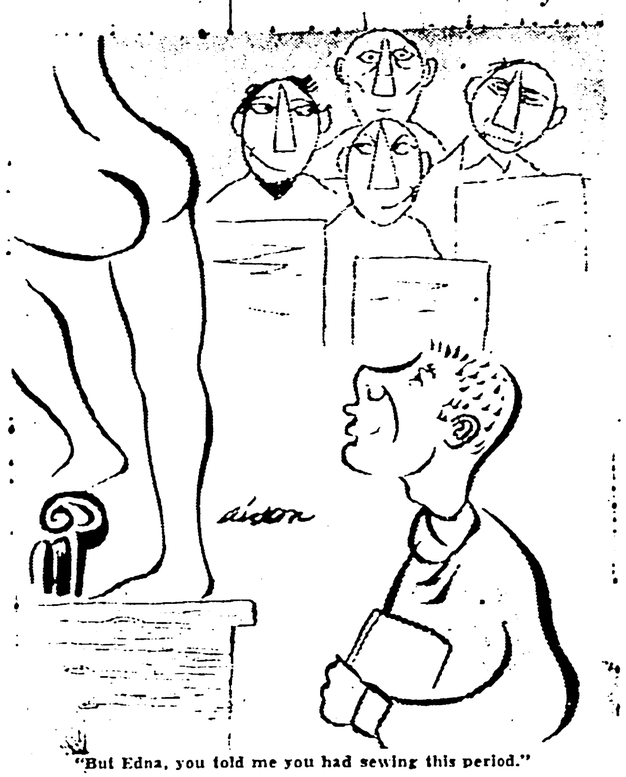
However, a vacation just after exams seems to be the thing that most students scream for each year.

It is doubtful whether gripes will be forthcoming.

The mid-year vacation is a fine idea.

Managing Editor

EVentualities by EV



"But Edna, you told me you had sewing this period."

AT THE FLICKERS

Top Films of Past Year

By CHARLES SAMUELS

Daily Orange Movie Critic

It's ten best time. The time has come for all movie critics from the New York Times to the Syracuse Daily Orange to get out their typewriters and prepare a list of the 10 best movies of the year. This is the first year that we have had the opportunity to prepare such a list and we would like to take this opportunity to thank those readers who have helped us to reach this point. Now we plunge into the inevitably dangerous task.

1953 was notable only for a series of technical gimmicks, none of which did anything substantial for the cause of cinematic art. The trend toward making adult dramas received a noticeable setback this year, with only one original drama of any merit being presented. The list included all English language pictures. Any films of merit which might have been neglected here may be due to the fact that this non-pro reviewer may have missed them. We would however like to state at the outset that two films "Shane" and "Stalag 17" were purposely neglected. In your reviewer's minority opinion both these films were highly overrated.

1. **The Bandwagon** (M.G.M.) This superlative musical was intended as a piece of pure entertainment and was exactly that. Its success in fulfilling its objective earns it a front-rank position in the year's crop of films. The pace was fast, the script was witty and tuneful and America's fame in the musical comedy field was reaffirmed.

2. **The Beggar's Opera** (Oliver-Wilcox-British) This movie version of John Gay's rowdy satire was brilliantly conceived. A whole period of history leapt to beautiful life and a rowsing time greeted the patrons.

3. **Roman Holiday** (Paramount) A notably charming romp, deftly directed and superbly acted. America has never distinguished itself in the field of light romance but this film was as good as any of the French efforts.

4. **Julius Caesar** (M.G.M.) This more than usually successful filming of Shakespeare had a tendency to take its dignity too seriously. However, it was the best production of a Shakespearean play since Olivier's "Hamlet".

5. **Crash of Silence (The Story of Mandy)** (Balcon-British) A scrupulously honest, wonderfully understated and powerful story of the rehabilitation of a deaf child. The English talent for quiet drama was responsible for the success of this film.

6. **The Captain's Paradise** (Kimmins-British) Another Guiness romp, this one with a surprise ending that was the absolute pinnicle of comedy.

7. **From Here to Eternity** (Columbia) The only American drama of any note had a tendency to fall apart but Fred Zinnemann's tense direction and some fine acting kept it from disintegrating.

8. **Escape From Fort Bravo** (M.G.M.) This clever Western may technically be out of the running (it has not opened in N. Y. yet) but it is nevertheless a fine example of its genre.

9. **Kiss Me Kate** (M.G.M.) Another fine musical from M.G.M.

10. **The Importance of Being Earnest** (J. Arthur Rank) A slightly pedestrian but excellently acted version of Oscar Wilde's great farce.

Four foreign films deserve mention. It is the sad truth, sad for the U. S., that any one of them was better than the 10 best American films.

They were: Justice is Done (French); Rome, 11 O'clock (Italian); Two Cents Worth of Hope (Italian); Fan Fan the Tulip (French); There it is. Appre mois le'deluge.

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

1954 Comes Up: Now a Time For Evaluation

By ROGER J. HERZ

Life is just a bowl of cherries.
Yeah. Full of pits.
Just how profound is profundity?
Introspection is the word.
The editorials said to be optimistic. That 1953 may have been a turning point. End of a phase of a cold war. Let us pray.
1954 comes up. Closer to the future and further from the past.
A time for evaluation.
There's a growing awakening.
A spreading death, too.
Sleep. Indifference.
Some noted that the four freedoms had been or were in danger of being replaced by the four fears.
The Russians declared Santa Claus to be evil and a capitalistic bearer of deathly atomic ray guns.
Robin Hood was accused of being a Communist.
And the cigarette manufacturers started an investigation into a possible connection that they hoped didn't exist between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.
A year of variety. And now: a time for evaluation.
Necessity for evaluation internationally, within blocs of nations, nationally, statewise, countywise, citywise and personally.
Necessity for evaluation spiritually, morally, professionally, politically.
This needn't mean a living in the past. But figurative eyes in the back of the head might help.
Might help the individual to better realization of his social responsibility. No man an island unto himself.
The college student can be effective politically, for instance. We don't think it's a question of a sudden maturity upon graduation or at the fatal moment one comes of voting age.

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HEARING AIDS

TOP MUSIC OF 1953 WITH NOTES

By DICK CASE

Editorial Page Writer

1953 Awards and Dischords

A little over 365 days ago I sat at this typewriter and wondered just what had taken place of note in the music and entertainment business during the past year. It turned out to be a down right tussle.

Today the same thoughts are fliting about as the old warrior goes at it once again. It's still an up-hill climb. But in 1953, as in no other year in some time, there was to be found a staggering lot of things to shout about as well as the usual number of sour pickles.

This year past, in addition to a number of notable front page news events, saw an earnest attempt to push the dance band business to its former glory and the up-swing of instrumental music. It also saw an amazing splatter of good music from Hollywood and the stablizing of a few worthy musical forms in television. It has been not an altogether brilliant 365 but nevertheless the picture happily escaped dullness.

Here are just a few of notable moments.

Best Popular Recordings of the Year—"The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Tommy Dorsey's orch.; "Nina Never Knew" and "The Moon Is Blue," Sauter-Finegan orch.; "I've Got The World On A String," Frank Sinatra; "I've Got You Under My Skin," Peggy Lee; and "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield's orch. The Biggest—"Song From Moulin Rouge" by Percy Faith and Felica Sanders; and "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford.

The Bad Ones — "Oh, Happy Day," "Doggie in the Window," "Ebb Tide" with words, plus the various and assorted "Dragnet" parodies.

Top Record Performers—Peggy Lee and Frank Sinatra. Best Sellers —Eddie Fisher, Nat Cole and Patti Page. Clogs in the Gears—Jimmy Boyd, Teresa Brewer, June Valli and a few surprisingly "schmaltzy" Syracuse disk jockeys.

Classical Favors — "Fountains and/or Pines of Rome," Arturo Toscanini.

'53 Surprises—Eartha Kitt, Jazzbo Collins, Norman Brooks, Ralph Marterie and Bob Manning.

Much Ado About Nothing—Mr. Julius La Rosa. Happy Comebacks —Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and June Christy.

Best Ideas of '53—Metronome magazine's college band contest, the Glenn Miller re-issues and Gordan Jenkins' "Seven Dreams."

Top in TV Music—"Perry Como Show," "Dinah Shore Show," "Voice of Firestone," and the Ford Anniversary broadcast. Radio—"Frankly Speaking" with Frank Sinatra, ABC's "Piano Playhouse," and as always, the disk jockeys who try. Special TV Notes—Ray Bolger's amazing "Where's Raymond" show, the return of Dave Garroway to evening video, Harry Belafonte's appearance on "Toast of the Town," and the guest star segments on the "Jackie Gleason show."

Mood Music Royalty—"Music For Lovers Only," Jackie Gleason and Bobby Hackett and the "Music For . . ." albums by the Melachrino strings.

Top Movie Scores—Frank Loesser's fantastic "Hans Christian Anderson" score, "Bandwagon" music by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, "The Story of Three Loves," "Terry's Theme," and "Julie" from "Take the High Ground."

Other '53 Top Recordings—Bob Eberley's "You Are Too Beautiful," "Kiss Me Again Stranger" by Doris Day, "Gone With the Wind," Dick Haymes; "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; "Jazztime U.S.A.," volume one: "Blue Gardenias," Nat Cole, "The Nearness of You," Bob Manning; "Le's Dance," LP, Les Brown's orch.; "New Juke Box Saturday Night," Modernaires; and "Moonlight in Vermont," Johnny Smith.

An Outstanding Contribution To Music in 1953—The development of high-fidelity phonographs and recordings.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

It's a Small World

By MILT SHEFTER

Small world dept.: After a short but lucrative visit to the old homestead, we embarked for the soothing quiet of New York City. Although this is a city of fair size, Times Square proved to really be the Crossroads of the world. While meandering along we were hailed by a larger number of S.U.'ers than we usually encounter on the quad. And to top it off, the natives were mostly outnumbered by the "tourists." Many were seen in line at the various eateries. Not too much different than Sims, huh?

* * *

New Year's Eve: Yeah, that was nice too. We had a great time, they tell us. We had a slight case of stomach trouble they tell us, too. At one party we mixed Vodka punch with 100% Bonded and it made us see Red. The next afternoon, we went to an egg nog party. After this they served dinner which included beer, pickles and chocolate cake among other things. Bromo anyone?

* * *

Surprise Div.: Upon our return, we were notified we had uninvited visitors who helped themselves to our typewriter among other things. The radio policeman was filling out his report when our roommate decided to play his phonograph. This wasn't too bad except for his selection of music. The boy in blue choked on his question as the all too familiar strains of Dragnet filled the room. From now on, he can do his disc-jockeying at the West Genesee St. pokey.

* * *

And to rub more salt in the wound, he asked us for our names —middle included. That was all right until he came to Jerry, a Brazilian from Rio de Janeiro, with a German name. His name—and try this for Scrabble points—Gerhard Gunther Otto Zimmt. Our boy in blue blinked, muttered something about why he gets all the screwey ones, and continued on with his questioning.

* * *

Renovation and Innovation Dept.: Santa paid an early visit to College and University and presented us with our new lights we wanted so badly. They're even in coordination and have walking aids for pedestrians. Will wonders never cease? And the battle is on in the new cavity behind Smith. The giant with the jaw will have its mouth full trying to dig more dirt than snow. Dig it—it's cool!

* * *

And now if you'll excuse us, we must hop down to the book store. Seems we bought a few wrong texts in September.

STORY OF A SHAGGY DOG LARGE SIZE

What to do when that monster, Andy, comes visiting? We looked up from the ever-present textbook the other day and saw the biggest St. Bernard in creation standing in the doorway. How he got there no one knows, or admits. Methinks one of our more playful fellow students introduced him to our door. He entered the room (that dog doesn't just walk in—he enters) and assumed his favorite position—prone.

He flopped down in the center of the floor and when the building stopped vibrating, we saw that this would never do. He was an obstacle to all traffic, even aircraft.

Our more daring roommate grabbed him by the neck and tried to talk him into moving just a little bit. Andy glared at him and the conversation stopped. The resourceful roommate hit upon a plan. Placing his foot on the south end of Andy's posterior, he pushed. Andy slid. The roommate pushed more. Andy slid further. Soon the obstacle was completely out in the hall. But our green rug was still under him. That's what he'd been sliding on. A problem. How to get the rug out from under the esteemed Mr. Andrew. Throw a cat in front of him? A choice piece of steak? Punch him in the eye? Buy some blasting powder?

Forsooth! He moved! That's what we like—cooperation. He walked out the door and we retrieved the rug. Last thing we noticed was Andy getting on the bus for a ride back to campus. Merry Christmas, Andy, call again.

—Frank McGuire

Strength & Dignity in Style

"Croatian Rhapsody," by Ivan Mestrovic, reveals the artist's accustomed style with strength and dignity. This carving, completed in 1947, was purchased by Syracuse university in September, 1953. It is now on display on the second floor of the Women's building.

This statue has been exhibited in Toronto and elsewhere in Canada. As the title suggests, this figure symbolizes the artist's memory of his native Yugoslavia.

As an artist, Mestrovic developes his sculptural concepts with "insight and rare technical skill." As a teacher, he places great emphasis on "individual development free from the constraint of dogma and formula."

According to Professor Mestrovic, "Everyone shall be sincere with himself and the world, find his own best medium, realize his own capacity, do what he must do."

Professor Mestrovic has recently completed a 28-ft. figure for the new addition to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. The School of Art exhibited a model of this piece at its faculty exhibition last October.

Familiar to all Syracusans, is Mestrovic's "Persephoni" which stands in front of the Joe and Emily Lowe Art center.

—Myra Epstein



Stone monument to music and a people . . . "Croatian Rhapsody" by Ivan Mestrovic now adorns one of the halls of the Women's building.

Picture by Bill Buchenhorst

Marxism Equals War

What is Communism?

Most simply, it is a militant and semi-military faith, engaged in a war, now open, now concealed, against all others. The outcome of this war will probably decide what the next phase of human life will look like.

In the past, civilized men have lived by a double standard, varying in degree with place and time. There was a traditional morality of peace, according to which it is wrong and unlawful to steal what does not belong to you, to lie under oath, to plot against the state and to murder your friends or even people you do not like. And there was a traditional morality of war, according to which practically anything goes.

What Communism has done is make the morality of war its **permanent single standard**, by which it always lives and acts. Such an evil thing has never before happened on such a scale in human history.

—Whittaker Chambers, condensed from **Look**.

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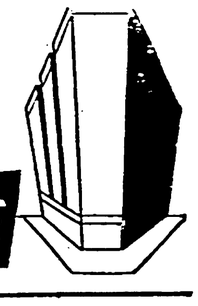

Persian Terrace
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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Memories of an event-filled Syracuse sports' vacation . . . Cookie Kukowski and Bob Fleck's praise-worthy line play in the East-West classic . . . Pat Stark's eleventh hour jaw injury . . . Outstanding wrestler award winner Ed Rooney at the Lehigh tournament . . . Bob Leberman and Les McClelland in the Blue-Gray clash . . . Ron Gillespie's eye-catching performance in the hoopsters' three vacation wins . . . Dave Kline's broken wrist . . . the gymnasts successful Southern jaunt and a nationwide teevee appearance in the Yale basketball win.

It was a lot different from last year at this time when Syracuse fans with upturned collars dodged parents, friends, relatives, etc., because of a Southern disaster.

This year almost everything went right. Even the alumni made news as former Orange star Carl Karilivacz snatched a last ditch Cleveland Brown pass for Detroit to clinch the Lions' second straight pro football championship.

The most unfortunate occurrence was that Stark finished his brilliant college career the same way he began it—on a hospital bed. Three years ago the Vocational star broke his leg in the opening minutes of the Templa game. His jaw was broken in the closing minutes of the East-West exhibition.



PAT STARK

Praise is in order for Paul Romeo's gymnasts who walloped Duke and North Carolina and then were edged out by the Yankees of gymnastics, Florida State. What makes the victories all the more amazing is that they were accomplished with the bare minimum of personnel, five men.

We were disappointed that the Orangemen's video victory over Yale two weeks ago was not shown in New York city. The ABC-TV network coverage of the game covered 32 cities, but for some unknown reason the Big City did not carry the game.

Of course, everyone watched the East-West game and especially the three Syracusans. It was disappointing that Pat didn't see more action at quarterback but the play of Kukowski and Fleck was commented upon over the air more than once.

In fact, the television announcer stated after Cookie had successively broken up a West pass threat, "I certainly hope Kukowski's family is looking in. That boy is really playing a game out on the field today and his folks can be really proud of him."

A piece such as this would not be complete without a mention of the showing that Rooney and Co. made in the Lehigh tournament. Not only did the Syracuse co-captain cop "outstanding wrestler" honors, but the Orangemen finished third in team competition.

It looks as if Joe McDaniel has turned out another top notch wrestling team. It would be well worth while if Orange fans went to see his boys open the grunt-and-groan season this Saturday afternoon here against Cortland State Teachers.

The new year also marks a mile stone for one of Syracuse's best known coaches, Ted Webster. His splashers pry the lid off his Silver Anniversary season as the Orangemen's swim coach tonight.

Here's wishing you another 25 years of the best, Ted.

Orange Mermen Open Season Against Columbia

Webster Starts 25th Year; Splash-off Tonight

By STAN ROSENFELD

Coach Ted Webster commences his 25th year of coaching swimming at Syracuse university tonight when his mermen take on the Columbia Lions in a dual meet at Orange pool. Splash-off time will be at 8:30 p.m.

Columbia comes into this encounter with two previous meets under their belts. They lost both decisions to Brown and Dartmouth. Dartmouth, a future Orange opponent is one of the powers of the Ivy League.

CAPT. CHANDLER NAUTS, a 195-pound senior from Toledo, Ohio, will lead his Lion teammates into action tonight. Nauts is considered one of the top freestylers in the East.

TICKETS FOR TONIGHT'S SWIMMING DUAL MEET BETWEEN COLUMBIA AND SYRACUSE CAN BE OBTAINED TODAY AT THE ARCHBOLD GYM TICKET OFFICE LOCATED IN THE TROPHY ROOM. ADMISSION PRICE TO STUDENTS WITH ID CARDS WILL BE 40 CENTS. GENERAL ADMISSION TO OTHERS IS $1.20.

The Morningside Heighters are composed primarily of sophomores wiht a generous sprinkling of seniors. Al Sacknoff, a junior breast-stroker and Pete Martin, a sprinter are two of the best returning lettermen.

Despite a four won, eight lost record last year and their two opening losses this year, the Lions boast a strong squad that can surprise on any given night. Coach Edward T. Kennedy now in his 43rd year at the New York institution can always be counted on to field a strong and interesting team.

Coach Webster has one of his best schedules in years, but his team is not as strong as it has been in recent times. Capt. Bob Curran, a powerful breast-stroker with two years varsity experience is counted on heavily in the Orange plans.

Bob Downing and Ed Lesko after both having good years last year are again counted on to bring the Pietymen points. Downing is a back-stroker and Lesko is a breast-stroker.

Ed Gozigan is the only returning diver from last year's team. Gozigan was second string behind Bill "Pappy" Gillard in the splashers last campaign. His improvement this year has been a pleasant surprise to Orange supporters.

The diving event at all of the Orange dual meets this year with the exception of one is at one meter. The exception is at the new Cornell swimming pool where the board is three meters high.

Piety Basketeers Win 3 of 4 Games Over Vacation

Syracuse's basketball fortunes encountered both good and bad moments during Christmas vacation activity. Victors in three of four clashes, the squad according to coach Marc Guley "has shown marked improvement."

Nevertheless, the loss of Dave Kline and Skip Thaw due to injuries, possibly for the rest of the season, has placed the squad at a low physical ebb. Kline who broke his left wrist on a driving shot in the Cornell game may be able to see limited action. He is right-handed and uses a one hand shot primarily.

THAW INJURED his knee in the pre-vacation Niagara clash and further investigation sidelined him for remaining games. The injury was a recurrence of an injury suffered in an automobile accident in November.

Spirited play by Ron Gillespie was responsible for much of the Saltines success in their vacation battles. The 6 ft.-2 inch sophomore has turned into the most reliable second year man on the team according to Guley.

The three Orange victories were recorded at the expense of Yale, Cornell and Rochester while Princeton was the only quintet to vanquish the Pietymen.

Syracuse's clash with Yale, which was nationally televised on a 32-station network saw the Orange leading all the way in their 81-67 victory. Capt. Mel Besdin led the scorers against the Elis zone defense with a 26 point outburst while Ron Kilpatrick added 17.

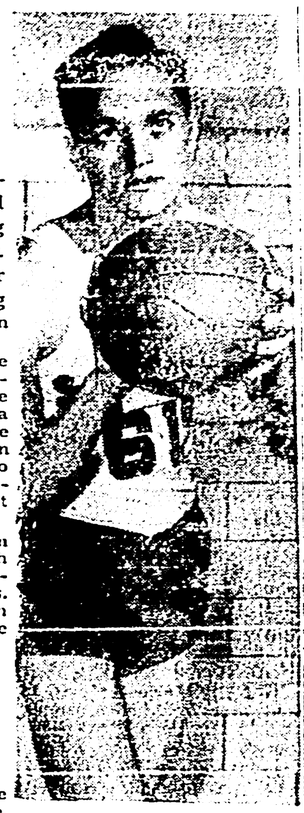
PLAYING AT Cornell on Dec. 30, the Guleymen scored an overtime upset over the highly-rated Ivy Leaguers, 81-77. Kline playing the last part of the game despite his bad wrist netted 14 points behind high-scorer Ron Kilpatrick with 19 and Ron Gillespie who potted 16. Gillespie's three-pointer in the last minute sent the game into overtime.

New Year's Eve proved a black night for Syracuse as underrated Princeton upset the hometowners 80-77. Kilpatrick again led the Orange attack meshing 21 counters.

1954's first start was a success for the Guleymen as they rolled to an easy 80-69 win over Rochester last Saturday night. Kilpatrick and Besdin hooped 22 points apiece in leading the winner's attack.

Gillespie again scored in double figures with 12 markers while again leading the squad with his spark.

—BOB LEFKO



DAVE KLINE, Orange cager, is nursing a broken wrist suffered in the Cornell game.

Grid Statistics Released; Orangemen Rank High

With just a few straggling bowl games left to play, college football signed off for the 1953 season and left an impressive list of statistics behind.

In figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau only two Syracuse university players made any mark. Quarterback Pat Stark, who suffered a fractured jaw in the East-West game last Saturday, and Jim George, Syracuse's extra-point kicker were the pair mentioned.

SYRACUSE, AS A team, however, gathered many honors due mostly to a strong line. Some of the strong line, i. e., all-American Bob Fleck, all-East Ted Kukowski and tackle Les McClelland participated in holiday games.

Fleck started at tackle in the East-West game and played with the starting aggregation in the modified system. Kukowski was second line-backer and he called defensive signals. McClelland played most of the Blue-Gray game at offensive tackle and halfback Captain Bob Leberman scored six points for the Blue in a 40-20 losing effort.

Pat Stark, at the end of the season, found himself 13th in the nation in total offense. Ranked according to total yards gained, Stark with 1,082 yards gained was third among major Eastern college players.

In forward passing, Stark was 12th in the nation, rated according to the number of completions with 73. Percentagewise, Stark's 51.3 per cent of his completions was also 12th in the nation. His percentage was fourth in the East and his completions ranked him third.

JIM GEORGE was 24th in the nation for individual point-after-touchdown (according to the number kicked) with 15 out of 21 for a 71.4 per cent.

Because Stark ranked high, Syracuse rated high in total offense. Syracuse was 21st in the nation and fourth in the East with 314.9 average yards-per-game.

In forward passing offense, Syracuse was sixth in the nation and third in the East with 146.7 yards per game.

The big line showed the difference when Syracuse was ranked fifth in the nation in total defense with 196.6 yards given per game. In the East, Syracuse was second only to Yale by 1.7 yards per game.

SYRACUSE'S RUSHING defense was second in the nation with 102.2 yards per game. Since Syracuse was topped by only Maryland, they were the best in the East, edging out Holy Cross in a year-long duel.

Syracuse was 15th in the nation in kickoff returns with a 20.2 average. They were topped by only Colgate in the East.

Owls Drop Orange From Football Slate

The athletic office has announced that Temple university has asked to be replaced on the Syracuse football schedule for 1954. The Orange will try to find a replacement for the Oct. 9 date over the weekend when Athletic director Lew Andreas and football coach Ben Schwartzwalder will be in Cincinnati for the NCAA meetings.

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WAA Sports

By JODY CRONAU

Postponements and forfeits filled the WAA sports schedule as pre-vacation fever hit the campus the week of Dec. 14. In Monday league basketball Peck II defeated Shaw 3B 24-16, as Nancy Boerner, Peck, scored 12 points.

Hurst-Mott-Reid squelched Genesee 20-7, and Theta Phi Alpha outscored Shaw 3C-E 28-12. Theta Phi's Marilyn Gobeli netted 11 points. Genie Haaf, Alpha Xi Delta, with 16 points, led Alpha Xi to a 31-14 victory over Phi Sigma Sigma.

IN THE Tuesday league, winners as the result of forfeits were Alpha Omicron Pi, Ten Eyck, Walker, Wilbur-Woodworth and Brewster. Sigma Delta Tau forfeited to Gamma Phi Beta in Wednesday league play.

Sims III captain Libby Harner pushed in 25 markers to head scoring efforts as Sims defeated Nottingham 39-20. Charles cottage and Hafts won forfeit tilts.

In bowling, Alpha Xi Delta and Parker dropped tilts to Sigma Kappa and Phillips. Haven won by forfeit from Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Monday afternoon high single of 131 was rolled by Marilyn Nelson, Sigma Kappa.

Kappa Delta and Nottingham were Tuesday league victors over Alpha Omicron Pi and Mace. Hurst forfeited to Smalley. Nan Hollenbeck, Nottingham, chalked up a score of 126.

WEDNESDAY WINNERS were Sims II, Richards and Alpha Gamma Delta, as their bowling squads outscored Fairfield, Charles and Sigma Tau Delta. Alpha Gamma Delta's Joan Crofoot rolled 141.

In the Thursday league, Alpha Gamma Delta tripped up Alpha Delta Pi, as they captured their second contest in two days. Thornden defeated Alpha Phi. High scorer of the day was Dorris Lemp, Alpha Gamma Delta, with 128.

Syracuse Matmen Swing into Action

Rooney Wins Trophy In Wilkes Tourney

Syracuse's wrestling hopes received a boost just before vacation when two Orange matmen placed in the Wilkes tournament at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Ed Rooney placed first for the Orange at the 167 pound slot while senior Henry Dinkelmeyer took third place honors in the 191 pound division.

BESIDES PLACING first in the 167 pound division, Rooney received the trophy for the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. Rooney pinned three of his opponents and won his other two matches by decisions.

Among the opponents Rooney pinned was Joe Solomon of Pittsburgh, who defeated Rooney in the National Intercollegiate wrestling championships last year.

The weight division at the Wilkes tournament were classified differently than they are in regular competition with 115 and 191 and unlimited classes being added to the customary 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167 and 177 divisions.

Other Orange grapplers who competed in the tournament were Tom King and Hank Gobetz of the varsity squad, and Don Clark, Ron Marinelli, Jaap Boosman and Bob Smith of the frosh team.

THIS SATURDAY, the Orange wrestlers open the 1954 season against Cortland State Teachers college. The Tangerine grapplers will meet the Cornell frosh team before the varsity meet.

Coach Joe McDaniel hasn't yet decided yet on his starting lineup. If co-Captain Charles Debellis' wrist healed satisfactorily over the vacation, he will probably start at the 137 pound slot.

AXEL SPOTS—Saturday's varsity wrestling match will be televised . . . Following Saturday's match against Cortland, the Orange matmen will meet the Temple Owls in the second home meet of the season on January 16th.

SPORTS SCRIBES

The initial meeting for the freshman members of the sports staff will take place tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the Castle. It is essential that all members attend, as a short test will be given on the material presented before the vacation.

Betas, Phi Delts, Alfred Smith Capture Intra Hoop Victories

By HANK GREENWALD and JEFF WENIG

Intra hoop action last night in the men's old and new gyms saw victories for the Sammies, Phi Delts, Grover Cleveland B, Rockets, Deacons, Betas, Alfred Smith and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Rolling up a sizeable lead in the first half of play in the new gym, the Deacons coasted to a 43-19 win over the Bearcats. The winners soared to a 16-5 halftime advantage and from that point scored at will in the second half. Gunner Wirth topped the scoring with 11 points.

THE BIGGEST rout of the evening took place in Alfred Smith's 59-20 blasting of Skytop M-7. The point-parade was led by Bob Conklin with 32 markers and Gene DeMarco with 12.

Herb Steigler's 15 tallies were the dominating factor in the Beta's win over SAE, 29-10. The winners threw up a strong defense which aided in limiting the losers to a mere 10 tallies.

In one of the night's closing affairs, Lambda Chi Alpha edged Kappa Phi Delta, 24-18. Two last-minute buckets by Paul Ulmachneider iced the contest for the victors. Bill Schu notched eight points for Lambda Chi Alpha, but yielded scoring honors to the losers' Don Cleveland who garnered nine.

Action continued in the old gym with its outstanding highlights. In the first game of the evening Zeta Psi was beaten by Sigma Alpha Mu 26-12. Led by Kline and Osofsky with 7 points each, the Sammies netted 13 tallies in each half to earn their victory.

THE SECOND game found the Rockets beating the City Men 26-20. De Vries of the losers was the high scorer of that one with 11 points.

Leading 38 to 16 at the half, Cleveland B rolled on to a win over Men's co-op by the score of 54-16, not having a tally scored against them in the second period. Paced by Bauldauff with 8, Moran with 12 and Hobbs, high scorer of the night with 22, Cleveland B outplayed and outmaneuvered Men's Co-op.

In the final game of the evening, and the closest one of the night Phi Delta Theta fought with Delta Kappa Epsilon to gain a 29-26 [illegible] Phi Delt lead at halftime, [illegible] although pitted in the second period by five points, they were far enough ahead to win. High scorer for the final game was Tyler who netted eight points.

Phi Ep, Phi Tau Win in Bowling

By SOL BECKER

Last night, intramural bowling resumed with six matches staged. There was keen competition and at least two teams showed that the New Years "spirits" weren't too much for them.

Phi Epsilon Pi and Kappa Sigma bowled one of the finest matches seen since the season started. Although the Phi Ep keglers won, 7-2, they were tested to the limit. Both teams had the pins flying right and left, but when the dust cleared the Phi Eps were the winners.

Shapiro of Phi Ep rolled high single of 240 and high triple of 566. His efforts, needless to say, were the big difference in the match.

In other matches, Skytop M-4 maintained its winning streak with a 9-0 win over Skytop M-8. M-4 lost the first game of the season, but has not been beaten since.

Livingston forfeited to Skytop M-5, Phi Kappa Tau rolled over Alpha Chi Rho to the tune of 9-0, while Theta Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0, to close out the evening's action.

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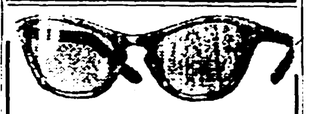
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By JACK LUZZATTO

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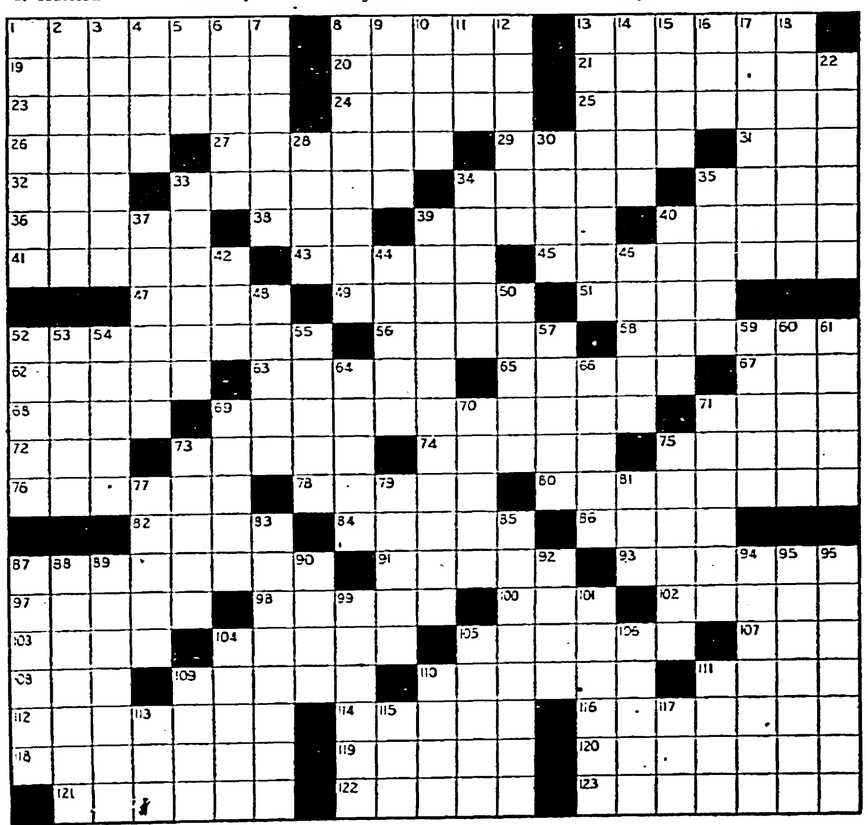
19 Clarify
20 Without company
21 Professorial
23 Lost sheep
24 Ear-splitting
25 Generous
26 Oil center
27 Was profligate
29 Hands out piecemeal
31 Cotton State: Abbr.
32 Tunisian ruler
33 Home of the Norse gods
34 Calyx leaf
35 Shoo, for tabby
36 Free from faults
38 Yale man
39 Ocean sailer
40 Bottom of the hull
41 Episode movie
43 Unenthusiastic
45 Proximity
47 Hurried
49 Out of danger
51 Shipshape
52 Mattress holder
56 Clamps
58 Roman general
62 Wall greenery
63 Greet the day
65 Creator
67 Liberian native
68 College official
69 Secret opposition to authorities
71 Baked desserts
72 Sea eagle
73 An all-time great racehorse
74 Flinch
75 Touched with fire
76 Radio interference
78 Deep bow: Var.
80 Luscious peaches
82 German river
84 To sire
86 Cooking fat
87 Gazed balefully
91 Enchantress who loved Jason
93 Home and fireside
97 Spoke deliriously
98 Nasal passage
100 Matterhorn
102 In that place
103 Hebrew dry measure
104 Track of an animal
105 Voodoo charms
107 Full value
108 Mohammedan saint
109 Parts of legs
110 Small metric weight: var.
111 Dry and barren
112 Portrayer of a role
114 Seething
116 Italian innkeeper
118 More than satisfy
119 Bottle sticker
120 One who comes
121 Shelves
122 Bad points
123 Fashion designers

DOWN

1 Dwells at
2 Drastic
3 Atomizer
4 Dash
5 Beam
6 Stereoscope slides
7 Goad to fury
8 Bridges for carrying traveling cranes
9 Mixed with medicinal lilies
10 Invalid
11 Half ems
12 Jar used in electrical experiments
13 Liquor cabinet
14 Spirit in "The Tempest"
15 Applies friction
16 Solemn poem
17 Supernatural event
18 German prison camps
22 Rejoices
28 Preserver
30 For amateurs and pros
33 Adjusts to conditions
34 Is partisan
35 Slight burn
37 Quonset hut
39 Enough pay to live decently
40 Smoker's pipe
42 Shelter
44 Street surfacer
46 Curved
48 Rises in splendor
50 Fiend
52 Awaits the season
53 Overthrow
54 Hunting goddess
55 Daddies: child's word
57 Piquant addition
59 Half garment
60 Ring
61 Falls into disuse
64 Meats on a skewer: Var.
66 Solemn toll
69 Businessmen's ailment
70 Ice-sheathed
71 The privacy of the harem
73 Helped
75 Artists' caps
77 Soar into the blue
79 Nocturnal monkey
81 Pooh!
83 Breathes
85 Items to make the cup that cheers
87 Feels blindly
88 In layers
89 Gorged
90 —— Boucicault, dramatist
92 Turkish imperial standard
94 Scold
95 Boxer's aide
96 Sheepmen
99 Cash-register sign
101 Plains of the gauches
104 Young pig
105 Bay window
106 Blood pumper
109 Male at a dance
110 Asian desert
111 Seed coating
113 Spanish hero
115 Part of Germany: Abbr.
117 Wryly humorous



Examination Schedule

The official final examination schedule has just been issued by Miss Dorothy Lee, administrative assistant, Registrar's office. All classes which have multiple sections are included in the list below.

Political Science 2a, 2b; Drama — Monday, January 18, 8-10 a.m.
Chemistry 6a; Production Management 110a — Monday, January 18, 11-1 p.m.
Physics 1; F. L. & C. D. 130; Foods 5 — Monday January 18, 3-5 p.m.
Geology 1, 2; Fine Arts 40 — Tuesday, January 19, 11-1 p.m.
Graphic Arts 54a; Citizenship 1 — Tuesday, January 19, 3-5 p.m.
Improvement of Learning 1; Interpretation 10 — Wednesday, January 20, 3-5 p.m.
Religion 1a; Bible 40 — Thursday, January 21, 8-10 a.m.
Business Statistics 101 — Thursday, January 21, 11-1 p.m.
English 1a — Thursday, January 21, 3-5 p.m.
History 1a, 8a — Friday, January 22, 8-10 a.m.
Psychology 5 — Friday, January 22, 11-1 p.m.
Educ. 101; Finance 110a; Italian 1 — Friday, January 22, 3-5 p.m.
Business English 1; Class Literature 155a — Saturday, January 23, 11-1 p.m.
Marketing 110a, 120; Sociology 1a — Saturday, January 23, 3-5 p.m.
Genetics 125; Economics 1a — Monday, January 25, 11-1 p.m.
F.L.&C.D. 5; Mathematics C,2,3,13 — Monday, January 25, 3-5 p.m.
Zoology 1, 10; Interpretation 21 — Tuesday, January 26, 8-10 a.m.
Fine Arts 101 — Tuesday, January 26, 11-1 p.m.
English 9, 40a, 40b — Wednesday, January 27, 8-10 a.m.
Mathematics 1, 7, 101a; Textiles 40 — Wednesday, January 27, 3-5 p.m.
Ed. Psych. 125; Botany 1 Bus. Adm. 1 — Thursday, January 28, 11-1 p.m.
French 1a, 2a, 10a; German 1a, 2a, 11; Spanish 1a, 10a — Thursday, January 28, 3-5 p.m.
Philosophy 1a — Friday, January 29, 8-10 a.m.
Public Address 51 — Friday, January 29, 11-1 p.m.

Those students who are taking courses not mentioned above will take their exams according to the time of their class, as follows.

MWF 8:00 Thursday, January 21, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 9:00 Wednesday, January 20, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 10:00 Tuesday, January 26, 3-5 p.m.
MWF 11:00 Monday, January 25, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 12:00 Saturday, January 23, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 1:15 Wednesday, January 27, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 2:15 Tuesday, January 26, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 3:15 Tuesday, January 19, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 4:15 Friday, January 29, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 8:00 Wednesday, January 27, 3-5 p.m.
TTS 9:00 Wednesday, January 20, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 10:00 Wednesday, January 27, 11-1 p.m.
TTS 11:00 Tuesday, January 19, 8-10 a.m.
TTS 1:15 Thursday, January 28, 8-10 a.m.
TTS 2:45 Friday, January 29, 8-10 a.m.

The exam rooms will be announced in class. All students with exam conflicts must report them to the Registrar's office, 202 Administration bldg. by January 11.

Air Force . . .

(Continued from page 1)

look" and a decrease in the air force budget that caused the discharge of 15,000 air force officers, most of whom were in ground or non-critical categories.

THE MEASURE came as a blow to 13,000 Air Force ROTC men who were set to enter the service as ground officers. The air force since has hedged, however, and it appears that the air force cadets may be commissioned as originally planned.

No additional information regarding the status of ground officers was made available yesterday. Final decisions will probably not be made until Congress discusses the manpower situation.

The air force has since added four wings to its total authorized strength.

The air force requires 10,000 recruits monthly.

At present, under operation "Native Son," foreign civilians are being hired to perform some of the non-critical duties previously assigned to airmen.

Grad Student Lauds American Scholars

"It seems that there's much more student participation in college course work in the United States than in Brazil," says Dardano de A. Lima, a graduate student in the botany department of the State University of New York College of Forestry.

"Classes here are not at all a one-sided affair. The student adds to the discussion and is often asked to give class reports on his work," he says.

Formerly an instructor in botany at the Escola Superior de Agricultura in Recife, Brazil, de A. Lima received an Institute of International Education scholarship and will receive a Master's degree in June from the forestry college.

The South American is married and has three daughters. His avid interest in his profession is evidenced by the girls' names, Myrcia, Rubia, and Silene, names of classes of plants in Brazil.

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George Lockwood

Lockwood Reports To Information Post

Past Managing Editor Now Navy Journalist

George Lockwood, journalist seaman apprentice and former Daily Orange managing editor, recently reported to the Public Information office attached to the Commander Mine force, U. S. Atlantic fleet, Charleston, S. C.

Lockwood, a 1953 graduate of the School of Journalism, is a member of Acacia fraternity. While at Syracuse he was a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary; Orange Key, junior men's honorary; and was the president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism honorary.

Lockwood was selected as the outstanding journalism student at Syracuse last year.

Upon completion of his recruit training at Bainbridge, Md., Lockwood was given the journalist designation and sent to Charleston for duty.

He is pinned to Eileen Chamberlain, Alpha Gamma Delta, a Daily Orange junior editor.

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Syracuse Girl Dies In Highway Crash

Christmas vacation ended in tragedy Sunday when Harriet P. Herman, 18, sophomore in the School of Speech, was killed in a crash on route 20, three miles west of Cherry Valley.

Calvin Saravia, 25, a graduate student from Atlantic City, N. J., is in serious condition in Bassett hospital, Cooperstown. In good condition at the same hospital is the driver of the car, Suzanne Kleiner, 18, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration.

LOIS S. BALLEN, 18, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mario Izzo, of Rome, driver of the other car, escaped injury. Miss Ballen continued on to Syracuse for classes.

Miss Herman, of North Bergen, N. J., was a member of Boar's Head, staff of The Syracusan and WAER. She was majoring in drama.

The staff of WAER is contributing money which will be given to either the heart or cancer funds in memory of Harriet Herman. At WAER Miss Herman was an assistant producer.

State police said the students' car skidded on an icy road on the crest of a hill.

MISS HERMAN, who lived in Shaw, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, and a sister, Bettina, 19.

Miss Kleiner also lives in Shaw and Saravis lives in Marshall dormitory. Miss Ballen, active in JSF, WAER, and Campus Chest, lives in the Sigma Delta Tau house.



HARRIET HERMAN, sophomore in the School of Speech, was killed Sunday in a crash on route 20 near Cherry Valley.

Traffic Lights . . .

(Continued from page 1)

quite finished yet, but when we are, it will be the most modern stop light in Syracuse."

The description sounded so enticing that we decided to investigate first hand. We approached the marvel from the rear (College pl). A small group of students was gathered around a yellow pole with a button on it. Above the button a sign proclaimed "To cross street, push button."

A LAD WEARING a varsity football jacket was attempting to show them how it worked. "You just push this button," he said, "and the light turns red, enabling one to cross the thoroughfare. Elementary." Then he pushed the button. Nothing happened. The manual control must have been the unfinished work that Mr. Kavanaugh spoke of.

Meanwhile out in the street the drivers seemed to be experiencing some difficulty with the thing. It seems that the blinking of the light when it is red on University pl., makes them uncertain when to continue their journey.

Crossing the street we walked over to the pole which stands at the corner of University and Walnut. This pole sported a control box in addition to the button. A girl in a camel hair coat was pressing this button. It didn't work either

Passing the other pole with button, on the opposite side of Walnut, we continued down University pl. Hurrying down the street behind us was the girl in a camel hair coat, with her scarf flying as she ran. She was singing "It's a Great Day." Maybe the buttons had worked.

Abrams . . .

(Continued from page 1)

commencement exercises, but returned 40 years later to be the main speaker at the 1952 exercises.

He is a director of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, which he helped organize, and was elected in 1952 to the board of trustees of the Ford Foundation.

Abrams is also a director of the Sloan foundation and a trustee of the Industrial Relations counsellors.

Having received an honorary doctorate from Syracuse in 1946, he also holds honorary doctorates from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, New York university, Northeastern university and Colgate.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Ski school, attendance imperative. Those interested in ski trip Sat. Jan. 9, make reservations at ski lodge, 76-8228 by Thursday. Transportation free.

Ski instructors meeting, 4 p.m. today at Ski lodge. Attendance imperative.

JSF, social committee meeting, 7:30 p.m. 110 Maxwell.

WAA badminton, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Gym B, Women's building.

USP meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tri Delt house, election of officers.

Guys and gals needed for decoration committee for Sno-Ball. Meeting 5:15 p.m., Thursday, 303 Women's building.

WSG Assembly, 7 p.m., dance studio, Women's building.

Physics colloquium, 4 p.m., 106 Steele hall. Mark Kac, Cornell university prof to speak.

Men's glee club rehearsal, 7:15 p.m., room 205 Crouse. All must attend.

All interested in painting publicity posters for Sno-Ball please contact Candy Guttowitz, Phi Sig, 75-5189.

All interested in working on publicity for Sno-Ball contact Hal Steinberg, Phi Epsilon, 75-1555 or Kay Peterson, Pi Beta Phi, 75-6812.

WAA volleyball, 4:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

ROTC trick drill, 7:30 p.m., 113 Machinery hall.

IFC meeting, cancelled.

Syracusan building captains meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Alpha Epsilon Phi, attendance required.

Syracusan publicity staff and those interested in joining, meeting 4:45 p.m., Thursday, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Campus chest promotions meeting, 7:15 p.m., Iota Alpha Pi. Attendance compulsory.

Home economics club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 310 Slocum. Lighting demonstration and movie.

Suski, 7:30 p.m., ski lodge. Entertainment will be provided.

Empress Contest Application

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Return this application to Michael Schaffer, Zeta Beta Tau, 805 Ostrom Ave. along with $1.00 entrance fee by 6 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 12.

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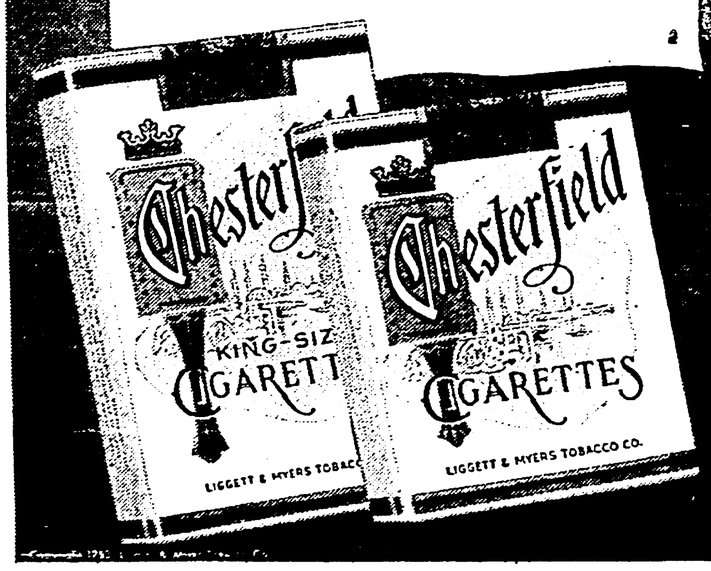

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On the Inside
The Castle will never die, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SNOW FLURRIES
High temperature....26
Low temperature 18

Vol. 51, No. 56 · Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, January 7, 1954 · 4 Pages—5 Cents

Doom of Castle Sealed; April 1 Ouster Set

Lions Edge Piety With 77-63 Win

By KEN LENT
Daily Orange Sports Editor

STATE COLLEGE, PA., Jan. 6—A combination of phenominal foul shooting and board control by Penn State's Nittany Lions proved too much for the Syracuse Orangemen as the visitors went down to a 77-63 loss here tonight. It was the fourth loss against six wins for the Guleymen.

Although the Pietymen outscored the Lions from the field 25-22, an unbelievable 82.5% foul shooting average (33 out of 40 attempts) won the game for the home forces.



RON KILPATRICK, who scored eight points in last night's 77-63 loss to Penn State.

FEATURING AN all-court press with their usual zone defense, the Lions, led by legendary Jesse Arnelle who topped scoring honors with 21, romped to a 33-19 halftime lead. By snatching 44 rebounds to the Orangemen's 18, Penn State was able to keep control of the ball almost the entire evening.

Only once, at the beginning of the fourth period, did Marc Guley's warriors threaten. A set and a steal-layup by Hill high scorer Walt Scott plus Manny Breland and Mel Besdin's layups cut the Nittany margin to 53-51.

But a fouling spree enabled the winners to net five straight free throws to clinch the issue.

WITH THE Penn State all-court press preventing a high scoring quarter, Arnelle and Mel Besdin traded baskets to give Syracuse a 6-3 edge before an Arnelle jump shot and Haag's foul throw knotted the count with 5 minutes left in the period.

The Lion zone defense continued to baffle Syracuse in the second period until Kilpatrick finally hit on a jump shot from the side with seven minutes left in the half to cut the Lion margin to 23-12. It had been eight minutes since the Orange had scored last from the field.

A combination of the Penn State zone defense and spinning Syracuse shots which refused to go in continued to plague the Guleymen. Only Besdin's foul throw spelled a six-point Nittany splurge before Castellini's set with less than three minutes left broke the ice, 29-15.

TWO MORE field goals by Castallini in the dying seconds of the first half matched Charlie Christianson's two-pointer and Marisa's two free throws to bring the Guleymen to within 14 points of their hosts, 33-19.

Ed Hagg continued to be a thorn in the side of the Guleymen in the third quarter as he sizzled for 10 points. Penn State maintained their 14-point edge until the middle of the period when back-to-back field goals by Scott and Breland cut the Lion margin to 40-30.

Play was even for the rest of the quarter. In the fourth period, Scott's set and steal highlighted Orange early surge which saw them cut the Lion lead to two points. Then came Penn State's five successful free throws for the game.

BOX SCORE

PENN STATE	G	F	T.	SYRACUSE	G	F	T
Sherry	4	6	14	Besdin	2	3	7
Blocker	2	4	8	Kilpatrick	3	2	8
Marisa	0	2	2	Castellini	4	0	8
Edwards	2	5	9	Cegelis	0	0	0
Arnelle	6	9	21	Gillespie	1	1	3
Rehland	0	0	0	Zimnick	1	0	2
Weidmeng	1	1	3	Larned	3	2	8
Haag	5	5	15	Breland	2	2	4
Rewer	2	1	5	Scott	6	0	12
Fields	0	0	0	Murrock	0	0	0
				Jaskot	3	2	8
				Nelson	0	1	1
	22	33	77		13	28	63
SYRACUSE			9 19		40		63
PENN STATE			18 33		52		75

Freshman, City Girls To Bowl for Syracuse

Team Will Participate In Bowling Congress

Syracuse university will be represented by one team in the Woman's International Bowling Congress which opens April 8 in downtown Syracuse.

Four frosh from Hefferon Cottage and one city student will bowl in the national competition, which will include more than 25,000 women from all parts of the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

THE SYRACUSE Women's Bowling association, hostess for the tournament, has invited all Syracuse coeds to participate in the tournamentn city booster division of the meet. Local businessmen contribute the $5 per woman per event entrance fee.

Carol Baker, WAA representative from Hefferon, Grace DiCaprio, Marion Holste, Beverly Pincus and Marilyn Hickok are the team members. All are frosh.

The tournament will be held in the Jefferson Bowling academy, 4414 E. Jefferson st.

Prizes totalling more than $100,000 will be given during the 60-day run of the tournament.

Coeds interested in bowling in the tournament may sign up by contacting Doris Phillips, SWBA secretary at 206 Thompson st., Fayetteville, or call 65-3986.

Meeting Planned For Chapel Reps

Chapel House reps will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the Chapel Colonial room, co-chairman Marcia Heath announced.

Representatives will discuss the February Casowasco conferennce and plan other projects for the semester.

All members as well as any interested students are urged to attend.

Conference Studies Strength, Weakness Of Soviet Union

Deans Hurley, Bye Act as Chairmen At Forum on USSR

Four Syracuse university faculty members appraised Russian social and economic life Dec. 17 at a forum in Hendricks chapel.

Sponsored jointly by the College of Business Administration and the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, the session pointed out the strenghts and weaknesses of the Soviet Union.

PARTICIPATING were Dr. Theo Suranyi-Unger, professor of economics; Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski, professor of political science; Dr. Harry Schwartz, professor of economics on leave and New York Times writer on Soviet affairs; and Maj. Gen. William O. Reeder, USA retired, consultant to the army comptrollership school at Syracuse university.

Chairmen were Morris E. Hurley, acting dean of the College of Business Administration; and Carl R. Bye, dean of the Graduate school and associate dean of the Maxwell school.

Dr. Suranyi-Unger, discussing "The Setting for US-USSR Relations," said that any Big Four meeting will be confronted with the fact "that public opinion in the Soviet Union, as well as in the west, is still concerned with emphasizing the differences and disharmonies rather than coordination and cooperation."

The noted author pointed out that the conference will have to examine the precarious state of present international economic relations.

IN PLACE of interregional trade in the past five years, there have developed two almost isolated spheres of economic activity, Dr. Suranyi-Unger stated. "One of the fundamental questions facing any Big Four conference is whether such an economic devision can be continued without intensifying world tension and without turning present political conflict into an extremely bitter

(See RUSSIAN FORUM, page 4)

Fellowship Awards Offered by Brazil

The government of Brazil is offering four fellowships to American students for graduate research in that country.

Two fellowships provide full tuition to the winner as well as return transportation to the States after completion of the term.

The other two require the winner to teach English a minimum of six hours a week at a Brazilian university and offer room and board plus tuition.

Candidates should have a good knowledge of the Portuguese language and hold a degree from an American university of recognized standing.

Good moral character, personality, and adaptability will also be considered in awarding the grants.

Applications are due Jan. 15, 1954. Those wishing further information should contact Earle W. Clifford in the Dean of Men's office.



YATES CASTLE, former home of the School of Journalism, will be vacated by April 1. The building will be torn down to make room for a new wing of the State university College of Medicine. The Hellbox, housing The Daily Orange and Syracusan offices, will also be razed.
Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker

House Prexies Query Coed Dorms' Closing

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Many coed house presidents voiced complaints last night at the announced closing of living centers for a four-day vacation following final examinations.

Miss Kathryn Copeland, women's housing director, gave reasons for the closing of men's and women's living centers, briefed house presidents on the history of semester vacations and answered questions at the special meeting of women's student government assembly called for that purpose.

Miss Copeland said that she would welcome petitions from individual living centers stating the number of coeds who have to stay and their reasons. This would be helpful in formulating policy, she added. Several petitions have already been received, and more are expected.

LIVING CENTERS will close at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 and reopen at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 for the vacation, according to the custom during holiday seasons. However, each student will be required to leave his living center within 24 hours following his last exam. Sororities are expected to follow this policy.

Miss Copeland announced that personal consideration will be given to those students who request permission to remain in the living centers during the four-day period. She said she is most concerned over those who are working here and feel they must remain because of commitments to employers and those who have a special need such as a personal or parental difficulty.

She stated she will recommend to the dean of woman's staff that those who have permission to remain do so without extra expense.

All dining halls will be closed during the period following exams. The staff will necide next Wednesday which dorms will be left open for students who must remain here. A meeting of the dean of men's staff will also be held for the same reason.

DECISIONS WILL be made partially on the basis of results gathered from a survey to be conducted in women's houses this week by the house presidents. The prexies will report number of coeds housed in each living center, those affected adversely by the ruling for financial or other reasons and the general feeling of each group toward the semester vacation.

At last night's meeting a number of house presidents complained that announcement of the vacation came too late for many coeds to make financial plans to go home and that many wish to stay in the dorms for other reasons.

Miss Copeland stated that the necessity to clear vacation plans through University channels delayed announcement until the day before the Christmas vacation. If the semester vacation is permanently established it will become part of the University calendar in the future and there will be no further difficulty on that score.

University officials indicate that a vacation of this sort, absent from the University calendar since before world war 2, will be of great academic benefit to the students. It will give academic offices time for tabulation of grades to aid advisors during registration and to facilitate notfication of students who are not qualified to

(See WSG, page 4)

AFROTC Gunners In Hearst Contest

Air Force ROTC's rifle team has entered the 33rd annual William Randolph Hearst trophy contest which will be held among 187 AFROTC detachments.

First place team of the Air Force will compete against first place teams of the Army and of the Navy for the William Randolph Hearst National Defense trophy in February, 1954.

S-Sgt. Edward J. Hart, assistant rifle team manager, has accepted on behalf of the entire Hill team the challenge received yesterday from the cadets at Dartmouth.

Competition will be held during the week of Feb. 27, 1954. Each team will be composed of 10 men from the AFROTC detachment cadet corps.

The Syracuse team includes Richard L. Kovac, Charles U. Williams, Brandon S. Blum, Howard A. Leipzig and George J. Phillips. High individual score was obtained by Blum, who scored 157 of a possible 200 points. Total score for the team was 756 points of a possible 1,000.

Butler Will Speak To Republicans

Dr. Karl Butler, advisor to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, will address the Young Republican club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Founder's Room in Maxwell.

Dr. Butler, who is farm counselor for the Aviation Corporation of America, and is considered a national farm expert, will speak on "The Republicans and the Farm Problem."

The doctor, who was selected by Mr. Benson shortly after the secretary's appointment, acts as his personal advisor on the formulation of farm program. He is a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange, and writes a weekly newspaper column called "Farm and Food."

The meeting will be open to anyone. Refreshments will be served.

State Association Elects Dr. Owen

David H. Owen, associate professor of English, has been elected vice-president of the New York branch of the American Studies Association.

Seventy-five faculty members from fifteen up-state colleges and universities attended the annual fall meeting of the association at which Owen was elected.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Winter Carnival committee will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Chairmen are requested to wear ski clothes for pictures.

Foreign Program Slated by Wayne

Scholastics in Munich Open to Juniors

Students who want to spend their junior year in Munich may obtain application forms from the "Junior Year in Munich," program at Wayne university.

The Junior Year in Munich plan is an intercollegiate foreign student program, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts of Wayne university. The course is open to students who have completed their sophomore year in an accredited American college or university.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS include at least two years of college German and the approval of the student's course of study by his home college. Applicants must also show superior scholastic ability and excellent character.

A few students beyond the junior year status can be admitted to the program, provided that their course of study is approved by the college from which they expect to receive their degree.

The applications forms must be submitted as early as possible after the end of the first semester, and not later than April 15.

Any student, if accepted, agrees to the supervision and guidance of the resident director of the Junior Year in Munich.

Some scholarship assistance is available for students with an outstanding record who show financial need. Applications for scholarships must be submitted together with the application for admission to the program, in accordance with the instructions which will be supplied upon request.

SOPH SENATE

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Senate at 8 p.m. today in 207 HL. Members are asked to bring in written form their ideas for future class projects.

State Legislature Slates Final Date

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Groundbreaking for the $5.4 million addition to the basic sciences building of the State university College of Medicine at Syracuse has now been set for April 1, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey reported to the State legislature yesterday.

Syracuse university immediately announced that it will vacate Yates castle and Prefab 32 by that date to make way for one of the three new wings to the med college.

WILLIAM S. CARLSON, president of the State university, said that he expected the Department of Public Works to advertise for construction bids late this month.

It was hoped that bids could have been sought earlier, but according to Carlson, "the department is so overworked it has not been able to complete specifications. But it does not change the target date of April 1 for groundbreaking.

"I have written to the chancellor of Syracuse university that if there are no further delays we will want to take over the Yates castle property on that date. In reply Chancellor Tolley graciously acceded to our requests."

The Castle and adjoining property was sold to the State last year for the medical college addition after a year and a half of negotiations between the University and State officials.

FORMERLY HOUSING the School of Journalism, Yates Castle is now being used for a small number o fclasses by the University. Prefab 32, the Hellbox, located behind the Castle, is still being used by the Daily Orange, Syracusan and the student publications office.

The Daily Orange is expected to move to Prefab 7 on campus by April 1. The Syracusan will also get new offices at 123 College pl. 6

The School of Journalism vacated the Castle last JJune and moved to the women's old gym on campus.

Opened in 1852 by Augustus Longstreet, the Castle passed into the hands of Alonzo Yates in 1867 and soon became the center of lavish social affairs. When the Yates' fortunes went, the Castle was deserted, leaving tales of ghosts and the like.

AFTER USE as a private school at the turn o fthe century, the building was taken over by Syracuse university for its teachers college. In 1934 the School of Journalism moved in.

Journalism students and friends bade goodby to the building last April with a costume ball.

Bacon Music Played In Carnegie Hall

New York Premier Features Satire

The premier of Ernst Bacon's musical fables, held at Carnegie Hall in late December, marked the introduction of a new form of contemporary music. Bacon is a well known member of the Syracuse university School of Music faculty.

His satirical fables are similiar to the "Peter and the Wolf" children's stories. However, a satirical slant toward the adult world sets them apart.

THE PREMIER was part of a Robert Shaw Christmas Festival Concert featuring famous soloists. His orchestra furnished the music for the fables. According to Bacon, narrator Edward Everett Horton did a "perfectly beautiful job." Horton was a special guest on the program.

Bacon has written a collection of 70 musical stories over a six-year period. Five of these were selected fo rthe Carnegie Hall performance. He collaborated with John Edmunds on the words o fthese five.

Plans are underway to record the sophisticated fables and to produce movie cartoons along the Thurber line.

Bacon, originally from the "Windy City," has composed symphonies, cantatas, chamber music, piano, violin and cello pieces and over 200 songs. At present he is Composer-in-Residence and Professor of Piano and Composition on the Hill.

He has given numerous piano concerts here and abroad and has been guest conductor of well-known American orchestras.

Second Payment Due for '54 ON

Second payment on the 1954 Onondagan is due this week, Charlene Velon, business manager announced yesterday.

Those students who paid $3 as a deposit, must pay $3 this week and the final $2 in April. Students should bring their ON stub with the money to the Hellbox, behind Yates Castle, today or tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. an 1:30-5 p.m.

The 1953 ON's will nnot be distributed on campus until office hourse can be established. Books were mailed to June graduates during the Christmas vacation.

Empress Elections Set for January 13

Prizes from local merchants are among the many awards the winner of this year's Winter Weekend "Empress" contest will receive.

The Empress will preside over all events of the Feb. 12-14 weekend. The winner will be selected on Wednesday, Jan. 13, but will not be announced until Feb. 12 when her name and picture will appear in The Daily Orange.

Two coronations are in store for the Empress. She will be crowned first at the Ice pageant which will open the weekend, and again at the Saturday night Snoball.

Any coed is eligible for the beauty contest, and there is no limit on the number of applicants any organization may enter.

The entry blank, which appears in The Daily Orange, must be submitted to Michael Schaffer, Zeta Beta Tau, by 6 a.m. Tuesday Jan. 12, along iwth the $1 entrance fee.

Chapel to Welcome Air Force Group

Chapel is sponsoring a welcome party for the new class of Air Force men arriving on campus this week.

The party will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel.

Planning the affair are committees from the Air Force dormitories at Collendale as well as the Chapel Public Relations and Service committees.

Each sorority and independent women's living center has been invited to send representatives. This is the first time that an all-University function has been planned for this group.

Boar's Head Plans Comedy

Boar's head is now rehearsing for the first production of the year. The play which will be presented in the early part of next semester marks the drama honorary's 50th year.

"Lysistrata," a well known Greek comedy was written by Aristophanes and deals with the problem of putting an end to war. The ancients faced the same problems common today but resorted to a solution other than the UN.

IN THE PLAY, the women of Greece band together and come up with what they hope to be the effective solution. They refuse to sleep with their husbands unless the war is stopped. The scheme is a successful one and peace, both domestic and foreign, is restored.

Starring in the cast of about 60 people is Barbara Hush, Chi Omega, a sophomore and drama major.

Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department, will direct the production. John Jay Moore who planned the sets last year for the "Tempest" and "White Bucks" will revamp the stage to suit the

(See LYSISTRATA, page 4)



LEFT TO RIGHT, WILLIAM LEVINE, GERALD LEIDER and SAMUEL BASKIN looking over the script of "Lysistrata." The production of the drama will be Boar's Head's first production of its 50th season on campus.
Staff Photo by Bill Buchenhorst

Sigma Chi '54 Finalists



ONE OF THESE five finalists, left to right, GRETA WOLFF, ANN LYONS, BARBARA FEICK, JOAN DAVEY and MITZI BLOWERS, became Syracuse Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last night. The local chapter, however, will not announce its choice until this evening.
Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, January 7, 1954

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Now is the time?

"University officials stated yesterday that temporary quarters will be assigned for the School of Journalism and student publications by April 1, 1953, for occupancy in September. This is because the Castle will come down in June."

This paragraph may have a vaguely familiar ring. It is quoted from the Daily Orange of Jan. 13 of last year. It was a prophecy that just might come true a year late.

The story quoted from above was on the proposed medical school expansion that has lain dormant these 359 days since publication of the article. Now we start the operation again.

Again the date April 1 plays a part. Now it is the day when the first stone of the Castle comes down . . . theoretically.

The Daily Orange certainly is not opposed to this mark of progress for the Syracuse university campus. But it is opposed to the continual delays that have confused the operations of students closely concerned.

Classes are still held in the Castle, and the Daily Orange and the Syracusan still publish from the Hellbox. Last year at this time the student publications and the School of Journalism were told to move. We all got set to move. We did not move.

Now, entrenched for another year we are suddenly told to vacate. We hope that Governor Dewey's report on medical school expansion to the state legislature yesterday was definite and will be followed. We also hope that the vagueness that has been linked with placing of classes and publications has come to an end.

We trust this is not just an April Fool's joke.

Editorial Director

Special thanks

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey acted as a generous Santa Claus over the vacation as it donated $100,000 to the University.

Chancellor William Tolley indicated that the funds would be given to the engineering college for laboratories or expansion of the physical plant.

This paper has urged several times that industry become more aware of its social responsibility. It is a hopeful sign to see another of the major companies doing just that.

The financial plight of many colleges and universities in the country is becoming more acute yearly. The days of large endowments and private gifts are receding into memory.

This is the reason why an increasing number of schools are searching for some group to fill that void. And outside of the government, who is there besides private industry, able to command the needed capital for large college donations?

It has always been a bewildering fact that many industries spend billions on material resources and yet fail to recognize any duty to assist in the development of potential human resources.

Immense budgets are set up for research and development. But the men who could eventually do the research and assist in the development are sometimes forgotten.

It seems fitting therefore, to express public thanks on behalf of the students, to the Standard Oil Company and to alumnus Frank Abrams, retiring chairman of its board of directors, in whose honor the money was given.

The gift was more than a tribute to one man, however. It may also be considered a tribute to the familiar "worth of college education," and in a small way to the foresight of the donors.

Editor-in-Chief

AN EVENING IN

BY FILM OUT OF TV: MR. BING

By DICK CASE

Editorial Page Writer

There was hardly a dry eye in Seattle, Hollywood or Toot Shor's last Sunday evening when show business' most illustrious stay-at-home took one long last look at his living room and plunged with wings aloft into television.

And for something short of 30 minutes, a strangely familiar baritone and a slightly balding head were to be found along that vast coaxial network which binds the TV sets of a nation to the Columbia Broadcasting System. It seems that Mr. Bing Crosby, via film, had arrived in television.

As TV's biggest hold-out, his Sunday debut was awaited with fluttering hearts.

"The Bing Crosy Show" turned out to be little more than the crooner's radio show at which a TV camera was allowed to kibitz. There was a meager attempt to stagger into one of TV's staggering production vehicles but for the most part, Bing stood before a curtain and got off a few corny gags, lolled around the piano and gassed a bit with the guest stars.

The show, presented on film because the producers feel that a better result is achieved through this method.

Whether or not this was good, is of course, a matter of taste. I personally find a film program somewhat of an escape for a performer. Many offerings, especially the variety opuses, lose much of their zest when placed on film. If "Bing Crosby Show" was any indication of CBS's ability in the film department, there is a good acre room for improvement. 'Twas not so good.

There were those who searched, mostly in vain, for a basic theme to the broadcast. Our living room, for one, found an adhesive strangely absent.

The guest stars, Jack Benny and wiggely dancer Sherri North, were dragged through an uninspiring segment of script which tended to poison everything that followed. They might have been dropped into the production with less of a resounding thump.

The main emphasis was, of course, on the singing side of Crosby and he got in four tunes including "Changing Partners," I Love Paris," and "It Had to be You."

I, for one, will look forward to a goodly serving of this sort of Crosby on the sight and sound medium. It can only be hoped that everyone whose cortexes jive for the Crosby appearances will sit down one evening in the near future and stir up something more substantial in the way of a vehicle.

Mr. Bing's initial dive into regular television, while not totally astray, was pretty much of a weakling offering. Might we suggest something in the way of Geritol or Fred Coe as the proper stimulant.

No One is Better

If I were an influential statesman I should advocate a conference of all the great powers to consider this one thing: the destruction to be expected in a new world war. No one at the conference would be allowed to suggest that one side was better than the other, or more likely to achiece victory. The sole business of the conference would be to draw up a statement of the sufferings to be expected among all the belligerents.

Such a conference might generate on each side a belief that, since the other is aware of the inevitable evils of a world war, it is not likely to achieve victory. The sole compelled to. If once this belief existed on both sides, a general relaxation of tension would become much easier.

—Bertrand Russell, Condensed from The New York Times Magazine

Vineyards by June Vine



"I never knew what complete happiness was. Now I know . . . a semester without shorthand."

Castle Will Never Die

By ROGER J. HERZ

Editorial Page Writer

We can hear the bands playing now.

The Castle will never die.

Dammit. Never.

We'll barracade ourselves in the beautiful old building, that's what we'll do. We'll arm ourselves with a year's supply of copy paper and Pepsi's and barracade ourselves in the old Dean's office. They'll never get us alive.

We won't let the ghost of Renwick's young English bride down. We won't let them touch a stone of the Castle's old grey head.

Murderers. That's what they are. But we'll be faithful. The Castle will never die.

We'll plant mines around the beautiful old building, and give the safe paths only to her friends. Maybe we can stock weapons and die with our boots on.

Maybe we could work out a trade. Sell them a prefab in Skytop and tell them that was the Castle. Maybe they wouldn't know the difference.

We've got to do something. You can't hit a centenarian at such a tender old age.

The cynics scoff that they won't have to tear the Castle down; that they'll just have to lean on one of the walls. It isn't true. She'd survive a direct hit by an oxygen bomb. She's got guts.

Here's a building that weathered the elements for years as center of Syracuse society, gathering atmosphere for eventual home of the greatest school for the greatest profession at the greatest University.

And they want to kill her. The murderers.

We'll be smarter than they are. We have truth and righteousness on our side. We'll be courageous.

They stop production on an airplane or a skyscraper when a bird sits on her nest or a cat has kittens—maybe we can stall them off long enough to allow an army of indignant people to effect our release and the Castle's salvation.

We're strong. We have an inner strength. We'll outlast them. We won't fire even when we see the whites of their eyes; this Castle isn't a Castle of war. It's a stronghold of truth and knowledge.

The Hellbox is going, too. Just in the prime of life. To be executed vaingloriously. Like murdering a child. Not even old enough to vote, but she's been doomed.

Hope beats eternal in the human breast. We've got to act.

We'll march through the streets with smoking, flaming torches and inform the people. Maybe we can start clubs throughout the nation—"Santa Barbarans for the pardon of Yates Castle," for instance.

Perhaps we're being too emotional. Maybe they're reasonable. They'll talk logically. Maybe the state won't go agains the wishes of its slaves. Perhaps they could build the damned med school wing on the other side of the building.

Don't get us wrong. We love medicine. But we always figured it was constructive; not destructive. And they want to take our love from us.

Sooner would we tear a mother from her children, a swan from her cygnets, a superliner from her tugs, than the Castle from her adopted—those she loves and taught the profession. Pardon while we wipe the tears from our cheeks.

They won't get away from it. We'll put up signs—"Doctor, go home." We'll get an immovable wall from the Physics department. An irresistible force from Engineering.

We look about the beloved Hellbox walls and think "Maybe at least they'll let us tear it down," but we push this out of our mind and shed another tear because we know that even before 1984 comes another death.

The Frank Locke trophy, a noble but empty bottle of beer will soon be banished from above its niche—hanging by a frayed string above the sports desk.

No logic behind it. We don't see them tearing down, Maxwell. They're still upbuilding the new Engineering buildings; not downtearing them.

We passed the Saltine Warrior yesterday. The tears fell from his eyes and froze on the ground, a white and pure covering of a dirty and sinful world that causes the destruction of poor, defenseless, noble citizens of the world.

But we won't take it lying down. No sir. We'll take our ribbonless typewriters and the junior editor's trophy (a piece of a goalpost awarded for the worst story of the week) and barracade ourselves in the Castle.

The Castle will never die.

Lest We Forget?

'Historical Hysterics'

Those Rebels just won't forget.

The monument to General Robert E. Lee is being fixed up in New Orleans. The sign at the work site, however, raised considerable complaint and had to be re-worded.

The new sign reads "rebuilding."

Formerly it said "reconstruction."

LETTERARY COMMENT

Critic Criticizing; No Homes

Le Deluge

To the Editor:

Mr. Samuels—billed as "Movie Critic"—in his past three reviews has shown himself to be nothing more than a confused little man whose idea of good movie entertainment centers around Indian charges in the "Fort Bravo" epic. His two excursions in the art theater world missed the point so completely that we can only dismiss him—in the words of A. A. Milne—as a "bear of little brain at all."

First Mr. Samuels directed his considered attention to "The Little World of Don Camillo," and "Don Camillo" came off second best; it appears that it was neither funny nor dramatic enough—in fact the two themes were always at cross purposes with each other. (Incidentally he notes that the film ought to have been more staunchly anti-Communist!) Our critic first mistakes the directors purpose as having been either stark tragedy or sidesplitting comedy; for the first purpose, comedy would not serve, and for the second, why should there be anything serious in it? In sum, what the Brooks Atkinson of central New York has failed to see is that in showing a Catholic priest and a Communist mayor sparring with each other for the loyalties of their townspeople, there is a genuine element of comedy—and a human element of similarity—between them—no matter how serious or how vital the subjects of their duelling are.

Second comes Grass, and for this Mr. S. is at his vituperative best: ". . . the effect of the life and death struggle of men against nature came out resembling a sort of satire on travelogues . . ."—this because the titles were so naive! From this comes a criterion of immeasurable value in judging the worth of a silent film today—the quality of its titles! The title becomes—obviously—the punch line to scenes showing thousands of nomads tramping across deserts, through raging drivers, and up 12,000 foot mountains in their efforts to reach new pasture land; they are the signals for us to laugh as heartly as we can. It is quite comforting to know that even in this sophisticated age we still have those earthy critics who can point out the uproarious humor to be found in the "life and death struggles" of these people—aided and abetted by the many "naive" titles.

Bob Newman '56

Human

To Mr. Bob Newman:

Being a human being (I hope you will concede me this distinction) I find it difficult to maintain complete calm in the face of your devastating condemnation. However my gratification in your interested and alert reading of my reviews and my sincere interest in criticism should help me achieve some measure of objectivity and I will try to consider all of your comments.

Critics invariably arouse the ire of those readers who disagree with them. However, it is imperative that in evaluating the work of a critic one takes into consideration the presentation and logical sequence of the opinions and not the opinions themselves. In all honesty, I feel that you have neglected to do this.

My appreciation of "Escape from Fort Bravo" was an appreciation of a cinema which achieved great excellence within the limitations of a usually poor form. I did not maintain that "The Little World of Don Camillo" was insufficiently anti-Communist and I would be pleased if you told me what let you to believe that I did. I merely maintained that at this particular point in history the theme of the film and its treatment were sadly out of whack.

As for, "Grass"; I felt it my duty to point out what appeared to me a serious detriment to the film's excellence. I realize that my brief answers are insufficient to satisfy you and I cordially invite you to write to me personally if you so desire.

Charles Samuels '57

Smoky

Dear Mr. Samuels,

Readers of the Daily Orange editorial page are generally adjusted to the pedantry in continual evidence, however, your asinine choice of this year's best films shines from that page like a smoky lantern: Moments after being lighted its own incomplete combustion obscures its feeble gleam, and one can hardly distinguish it in the deepening gloom of sophomoric profundity.

That you name "The Band Wagon" as the best of the year is unbelievable. Are you blind? Or deaf? Do you pray nightly to the god Astaire? Infatuated with Charisse?

The balance of your choices reflect an approach that can best be defined as Roger Herzian. Quite comic. If in the future you are going to review films for us, please, stay awake till the last reel, and please stay sober till after you write your review.

Better still, watch Roger more closely. You have the beginnings of sufficient talent to carry on his good works.

Best of all, resign your job.

Disgustedly yours,
Joel Westerman '54

Grubby

January 5, 1953

Dear Mr. Samuels:

You must forgive me. I wasn't fortunate enough to be born in New York City. I'm from dirty, grubby, uncultured Scranton, Pennsylvania; thus I'm not able to enjoy "Cinerama" or "Julius Caeser". One picture I was able to see, however, was "Escape From Fort Bravo," and I agree with you that it was a "clever western."

I was also relieved to find that you found it in your heart to let it be on your list, even though it doesn't "technically" qualify because: "it has not opened in NY yet." I guess a movie can't be counted as being produced until the fabulous New York audience gets a squint at it.

The movie has played in Syracuse, in Scranton and in almost every city in the nation, but I guess it isn't officially a movie. It'll have to wait til next year.

"The Bandwagon" was such an enjoyable picture that I tired of it as soon as the second stint began (you may remember: Creaky Fred in a penny arcade). I spent my time during this "pure entertainment" counting the number of times an extra walked through the arcade. (She walked through 21 times, sometimes with sailors, other times with girls giving the distinct impression that she was suppose to be a different person.)

If MGM had spent the money they wasted on publicity for this picture on their thoroughly enchanting "Lili" they . . . well it doesn't matter. The New York Times said it was: "the best musical of the past 20 years," so I guess it was.

How could a movie (e.g., "From Here to Eternity"), with good acting, good music, good story, good direction, etc., come to the verge of disintegration? You'll have to explain, as I said, I'm from Scranton, and not very bright.

Lee Kiklier '55

Eviction

To the Editor of the Daily Orange:

Being a graduate student and a part-time instructor, I often am not too interested in the gripes of students toward their university. However, six or seven girls whom I know have recently been saying in no uncertain terms how they feel about the recent decision of the University in "forcing' students to leave the dormitories for three or more days between finals and registration later this month.

This means inconvenience, loss of time, and loss of money too many of these girls. They did not plan in their budgets for an extra trip home so soon after Christmas recess, and on the average, fifty or sixty dollars apiece will measure their loss in transportation, change of plans and the like. I assume no refund will be given from their room and board. It would be all right if one or two large dorms would remain open to house those who would prefer to stay here. Even hotels will be reseorted to in some cases, it being cheaper to stay at a hotel for three nights than to go home to Chicago or St. Louis and return.

To the University, of course, this means clear profit. Unmentioned in the room and board contract for the year, this forced eviction means no food need be served, nor personnel retained, for some three days. Believe it or not, this mounts up into quite a sum of parsimony.

A few more weekends like that and tuition should be lowered, rather than raised.

While trying to remain neutral in this business, I would like to point out that this is another example of the poor public relations Syracuse engages in at times. Rightly or wrongly, several girls feel they have been treated poorly, and two emphatically stated the "Syracuse's Alumni Fund will never get a cent from me." Unable to strike back in any other way, they are just adding to the bitter feelings several of them have formulated about the administration, especially regarding its supposed cheapness.

Let us hope the University comes out with some positive statement of explanation about this move soon.

Sincerely,
"Concerned"

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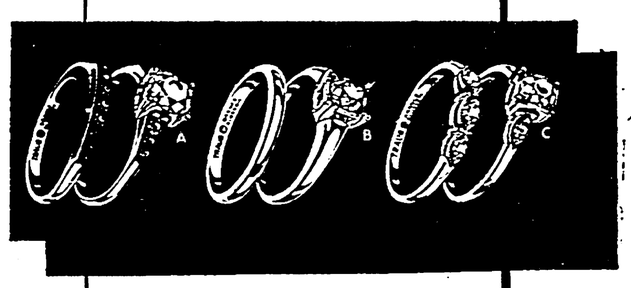

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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Perhaps you readers out there haven't heard this story as yet so we'll just turn the clock back a little to the night of Dec. 31. It was cold in Syracuse but the Orange was hot (not the team but the restaurant). The clock showed that it was 11:30. The kid with the crew cut at the bar sipped down the remaining beer from his glass and left through the door onto Crouse ave. Outside the brisk air hit him straight in the face with a pleasant awakening. Just a half hour and it would be a new year, he thought.

As he turned the corner of Marshall st. he noticed a good looking old man coming his way. The elderly gentleman suddenly slipped and fell on the pavement. The kid was at his side immediately and helped him to his feet. The man thanked him and was on his way. As the kid started towards his destination he noticed a slip of paper in the gutter which had fallen from the man's pocket. He picked it up and started to give it back to its owner but the old man was nowhere in sight.

The kid started to read but suddenly glanced towards his watch to check the time. It was a quarter to twelve and he wanted to get to his destination before midnight. But his eyes caught the heading of the paper and he started to read aloud to the empty streets what it said.

"A note to Mr. Bill Orange for the year 1954. Mr. Orange this little note has in it your future in the next 365 days. I'd advise you to check it over quite carefully because it may be quite a help to you and your many sons. The following is a synopsis of the coming year:

JANUARY—Syracuse comes to life on the basketball court. Besdin, Kilpatrick and sophs lead Hillmen to victories over Pitt, Cornell and Fordham. Hill hopes for post season tourney rise to new heights. Boxers and wrestlers finish workouts, ready for opening meets. Rigormortis sets in. Two weeks of exams.

FEBRUARY—Doc Hugo and Al Zak, along with the assistance of a Mr. Simmons help boxers to victory in their first meet of the year. Swimmers and matmen gain initial wins. Fencers fence. Just the facts. Orange continue to set the hoop world on fire moving towards the big post season games. Besdin scores 50 against Colgate as Hillmen romp to victory.

MARCH—Boxers again cop Easterns and matmen show signs of finally moving into the top ring in Eastern circles. Gymnastics face Bronx Zoo in first home contest and win. Swimmers defeat Florence Chadwick in two day marathon. Fencers still fencing. Hoopsters defeat Duquesne in finals of NIT in Madison Square Garden. Also cop NCAA tourney and are acclaimed the wonder team of the century. Boxers defeat Marciano with help from Zak and Hugo. Spring practice doesn't start because there isn't any. Right Joe. Right Frank. Right Mam.

APRIL—All sorts of practice starts.

MAY—Baseballers end season unbeaten in one game. Rain cancelled the rest. Lacrossers move to national standing by defeating the Apaches and Navajos on their western trip. Crewmen sink in Cornell race. Chancellor Tolley and Dean Clark of the Journalism school lead Hill tennis men to national recognition. Both called for duty on the Davis cup team.

JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST—The big rest. Crew finishes in IRA race.

SEPTEMBER—Ben and the boys get set for the season. Unheralded Hillmen win opener and lose five places in the Lambert ratings. Some sort of a new rule which prohibits past winners of the trophy from capturing their openers. Bob Grieve dons shorts to lead his men in practice. With Ray Osterhout gone he decides to get a little work in case he is needed. Soccermen and fencers work out together.

OCTOBER—Orange go undefeated in five games but still lose in Lambert ratings. Some more new rules. Grieve gets Hugo and Zak to run for him and his boys go unbeaten. Soccermen defeat fencers in scrimmage.

NOVEMBER—Colgate bests Syracuse and the Hillmen win Lambert trophy coming from 18th place in last week to do it. Ben called coach of the year and Orange selected over Illinois who they defeated to go to the Rose Bowl. Fencers celebrate. Nothing in particular. Just celebrating. Runners win IC4A, NCAA and WPA titles. Zak and Hugo don't finish except in last victory.

DECEMBER—Hoopsters open season with three straight wins over newly scheduled Kentucky, Indiana and Hofstra. Play in Sugar Bowl tourney and beat Alabama in the finals. Revennge is finally attained. Fencers set for winter workouts. Frank and Joe join the team with the facts for a successful campaign. Mam couldn't make it. 1954 bows out."

There was no signature on the piece of paper. The kid stuck it into his pocket and started down the street. It was five to twelve and he had an importannt appointment.

Well, that's the story. Sounds a little phony in places but you just can't tell about things like that. Anyway a belated Happy New Year to you. And brother, those are the facts.

Frosh Show Promise In Boxing Workouts

Several members of the Orange freshman boxing team have shown future varsity potential in the daily sparring matches with their "big brothers" on the varsity.

Middleweight Bob Rigolosi, brother of the Hill boxing co-captain Vince, has looked mighty good to coach Roy Simmons and other observers, as have lightweight Tony Cipriano, Stan Marks who never fought before he came to Syracuse and 165-pounder Nick Georgiade.

If these plebes keep up the hard work, love of the sport and enthusiasm, they in a few years will be garnering the varsity headlines that messers. Rigger Rigolosi, John Granger and the Syracuse boxing team are now making.

Hill Boxers List Six-Match Card

Six dual matches, the Eastern Intercollegiate meet and the NCAA annual meet are listed for the 1954 Syracuse university boxing team. The fistic squad is the last of the winter sports to open its season, making its debut on January 16 at Maryland.

The complete schedule is:

January 16—Maryland (away).
February 6—Army (home).
Feb. 13—Penn State (away).
Feb. 20—Virginia (away).
Feb. 26—Wisconsin (home).
March 6—CCNY (home).

The Orange boxers will travel to Virginia for the second time this season to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiates on March 12 and 13 at Charlottesville. Following that will be the NCAA meet at Chicago at the end of March.

Empress Contest Application

NAME
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Return this application to Michael Schaffer, Zeta Beta Tau, 805 Ostrom Ave. along with $1.00 entrance fee by 6 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 12.

Piety Swimmers Lose Opener, 43-41

Veteran Hill Boxing Team Starts Intensive Practice

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Co-Captains John Granger and Vince Rigolosi are leading a veteran Syracuse university boxing team through extensive practice sessions in preparation for an ambitious six-meet dual schedule and the defense of the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship.

The first meet is next Saturday, January 16, against the Maryland mittmen at College Park, Maryland. Though coach Roy Simmons has a veteran aggregation, the early date of the opening meet has caused weight and lineup complications in the Orange fistic camp.

THE LINEUP against the Southerners will be somewhat makeshift since several footballers haven't rounded into boxing shape, and a few lettermen from last year have either put on, or lost, sufficient weight to box in a different weight class this year.

Both Granger and Rigolosi, Eastern champs last spring, will undoubtedly engage in the Terp meet. Rigger will probably be in the 165-pound class, while Granger will fight at either the 132 or 139-pound class.

The other lettermen from last year are Art Nelson, Larry O'Sullivan, footballers Bruce Yancey and Sam Alexander. Aside from Alexander who filled in for the injured Bill Miller at the tail end of last year, the lettermen form a talented and experienced neucleus for a championship team.

Simmons' troubles are that the power on the squad is bunched in the lower weights. Nelson, Granger and soph Jerry Jaffee, who has shown much potential in practice, all weigh between 130 and 140 pounds. If they keep this weight, not all three will be able to box against Maryland.

AT THE PRESENT time these three plus veteran O'Sullivan are vieing for the three weight classes —132-pound, 139-pound and 147-pound. The weight element will be the determining factor in the final selection for the Terp meet.

Alexander is a leading candidate for the 155-pound class, while Rigolisi will probably box against Maryland at the 165-pound class. Yancey is another problem Simmons has to contend with. After a tiring football season in which he starred for the Orange, Simmie told him to take a few weeks off, and he is now afraid that Bruce won't be in shape for next Saturday.

If Yancey isn't in shape, then Simmons will have to make alterations in his lineup. Rigolosi could be moved up to the 175-pound class, or a heavyweight could possibly be moved down. Whatever happens, Simmie has problems.

Aside from Jaffee, several other newcomers have been impressive in the practice sparring. Soph Frank Guelli has looked very good at the 125-pound class, while John Pauldine is vieing with Alexander for the top slot at 155-pounds. Pauldine boxed for the Orange several years ago, then went into the service from which he was recently discharged.

FOOTBALLER Tony Viola also looks good at the 155-pound class while three newcomers, Red Healy, Don MacRae and Tony Bolosi are working out as heavyweights.

For the past five years, the Orange have been Eastern champs, and Simmons is hoping to repeat the feat this year also. Maryland will be a rough opening match, for the Terps lost only two boxers from their team that last year tied Syracuse 4-4, and later lost to the Piety fighters, 5-3.

SKI TEAM

Coach Ben Bucko has announced that there will be a meeting of all ski candidates tonight at 7:30 in the Ski lodge.



LETTERMAN BRUCE YANCEY will probably not box against Maryland next Saturday in the opening meet of the season. After a long and successful football season, the versatile Yancey was given a rest by fistic coach ROY SIMMONS, and Simmons now feels that Bruce won't be in shape for the Terrapin meet.

Orange Matmen Prepare For Initial Meet Saturday

By DON HENRY

Coach Joe McDaniel ran his varsity wrestling squad through team tryouts yesterday in an effort to sharpen the grapplers' condition, and also to determine starters at four of the positions for this Saturday's season opener against Cortland State.

McDaniel has definite starters at the 123, 137, 167 and 177 pound positions. Jim Rose will open the meet at the 123-pound spot. Rose will be meeting one of the visiting Teachers' best men when he faces experienced Wade Cummings.

ANOTHER SOPH, Henry Bianowitz, will open at the 136-pound position. Bianowitz was an outstanding Connecticut YMCA wrestler before coming to Syracuse last year.

The other definite starters are co-Captain Ed Rooney at 167 and Hank Gobetz at 177. Rooney will be meeting the only other returning Cortland letter winner, Dick Lee.

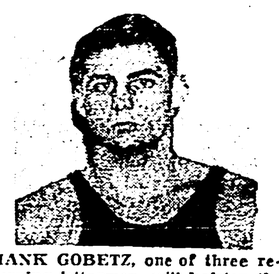
The remain positions depend on yesterday's workout. John Husband and Ed Weisz, a pair of sophomores, are the contenders for the 130-pound post. Husband is also a dash man and broad jumper for the track squad in the spring season.

The 147-pound Orange representative depends on the conditions of co-Captain Charley DeBellis' injured wrist. If DeBellis is able, he will go at the middleweight position. If not, sophomore Tom King will be wearing the Orange colors.

IN THE next weight division 157, either Pedro Gonzales or Garland Harris will face another of Cortland's better grapplers. The Teachers have Buddy Mahoney back from the service to fill that position.

Who wrestles in the heavyweight position also depends on the condition of an injured Orange grappler. Henry Dinkelmeyer, who ordinarily would go at the top-weight spot, suffered an injury over the holidays in the Wilkes tourney competition.

If Dink cannot wrestle, sophomore George Finck will take over the chores for the Orange matmen. In this case, "chores" means just that, for the opposition's heavy is 6' 5", 260-pound freshman, John Beecher.



HANK GOBETZ, one of three returning lettermen, will bolster the Piety wrestling hopes Saturday in the 177-pound class when the Orange grapplers open the season at Cortland State Teachers College.

The Cortland grappers are greatly improved over last year, when McDaniel's crew beat them, 26-6. With the addition of Mahoney and another returning war veteran, Sam Carrio, a 130-pounder, plus five freshmen groaners, Coach Dave Miller's charges should provide some solid competition.

COACH MCDANIEL is counting on last year's fine freshman wrestlers to fill the holes caused by the loss of five of last year's lettermen. Among these were Bob Bury and Dick Beyer.

Bury, a 137-pounder and Beyer, a heavyweight, were both top-flight wrestlers in the East. Another letterman lost via graduation is Enzio Marinelli, who grappled at the 177-pound position. Beyer and Marinelli are presently assisting McDaniel in his coaching duties.

Last Event Gives Columbia Victory At Orange Pool

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Columbia university's twice-beaten mermen spoiled Bill Orange's first night home meet in its history by winning the final event of the evening, the 440-yard relay, to capture a close 43-31 decision.

The Lion quartet of John Timony, Jon Mirsky, Pete Martin and Dave Orrik won the big race by three yards. Both Martin and Orrik pulled away to leads after Dave Lewis and Bob Downing had kept Syracuse in the contest during the first eight laps.

ACTUALLY, THE turning point in the meet was the 440-yard free style when Fred Giese of Columbia edged out Doug Dodge of the Orange for second place. This difference of two points would have resulted in an Orange victory since Columbia would have gotten two less points for a third place finish.

Syracuse took the lead in the eighth event of the meet, the breaststroke, when Ed Lesko and Captain Bob Curran finished one-two. Curran closed a six-yard gap in the final lap of the race to take second place away from Al Sacknoff.

The Piety mermen led at this point 35-33 and increased their lead to 41-36 when Kev Wilson copped the 440-free style with a time of 5:35.5.

Lesko, Downing and Len Kissell got Syracuse off to a fast start by winning the first race, the medley relays in 3:08.5. However, Columbia scored 14 points in the next two races to only four for Coach Ted Webster's boys.

GIESE WON the 220-yard free style for the Lions in 2:31.6 while Martin's time of 24.4 was good enough to take a first in the 50. Best Syracuse could garner was a second by Bob Beaumont in the 50 and a third by Dodge in the 220.

In the individual medley, the Orange fared better. Wilson took an early lead in the breaststroke and was never headed while his teammate, Jim Sutton placed second. The winning time was 1.43.2.

Bruce Hoy of Columbia won the one-meter dive with a 87.68 point total in his nine dives. Ed Gozigan took a second to give the Piety boys three points.

The terrific Lion duo of Martin and Orrik picked up eight more points in the 100-yard free style. Orrik's winning time was 54:5.

DOWNING HAD no trouble taking the 200-yard backstroke but the battle for second place was a close race between Gus Stukey of Columbia and Sutton. Stukey beat the Orange swimmer by a fraction of a second but came nowhere near Downing's time of 2:34.3.

Wilson was the only competitor to win more than one event. He placed first in both the individual medley and the 440-yard free style.

YACHT CLUB

The Yacht club has changed its regular meeting time from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Commodore Jack Dickerson announced today. The change is in preparation for the club's revised program.

Both sailing team and shore school classes will be held before the regular meeting. All qualified skippers are invited to attend the team class if they are interested in racing tactics and rules.

AXP Tops Kappa Sig In Intra Hoop Action

By BOB TATA

The schedule of intramural basketball games was launched by a major upset last evening. Highly regarded Kappa Sigma lost a close decision to a determined Alpha Chi Rho team. In the remaining contests, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi, and Acacia all won rather sloppy ballgames.

The tightest and by far the best played game of the night saw Alpha Chi Rho nip the Kappa Sigs, 31-29. Berrenger and Whitting of the winners, with 14 and 11 tallies respectively, kept their team ahead all evening. Galen of Kappa Sig contributed 17 points to a losing cause.

PHI EPSILON PI defeated a hapless Pi Lambda Phi club by the wide margin of 56-22. The Phi Eps held a 14-point halftime lead and then opened up in the second half to completely swamp the Pi Lams. A loose Phi Lam defense throughout the game was the main reason why the Phi Eps were able to run up such a high score.

Wasserman of the winners was left unguarded time and again as he drove through to rack up a total of 21 markers. Zausner with 10 points on some nice left-handed shots and Schwartz with 8 points on a variety of hoops, were the only effective scorers in the Pi Lam attack.

Orv Wambold led a fighting Sigma Chi aggregation to a 40-18 romp over Pi Alpha Chi. Wambold, a star in intramural football, put on a nice exhibition of passing and shooting that was too much for Pi Chi to cope with. He not only dunked 11 tallies, but also tossed some beautiful behind-the-back passes that led to scores.

Butler scored 14 of Phi Chi's 18 points but his effort was in vain as he could get no help from the rest of the team. Sigma Chi's height, speed and all-around ability made the task of winning just that much easier.

IN THE FINAL battle of the night, a strong Delta Upsilon squad downed a stubborn Acacia team 36-20. The tight DU zone defense and some effective shooting were the deciding factors.

Johnson, the rangy DU center, paced his team in the scoring department with 7 field goals and 3 foul shots. Wattrel of Acacia dropped in 8 points to keep his team in the running. Acacia's hustle and determination played a major role in keeping the point spread down.

Frosh Hoop Squad Preps for Weekend

Syracuse's frosh basketball team renewed practice sessions this week after a holiday season layoff. The undefeated Tangerines go after their fourth victory Saturday night when they meet the rugged General Electric five in the first game of a double-header in Archbold gymasium. The Orange varsity tangles with Pitt in the second contest.

Coach Andy Mogish's squad registered impressive wins over three rivals in their opening games.

THE YEARLINGS whipped the Ithaca college frosh, 79-53; the Sampson Jayvees, 84-58; and the Niagara freshmen, 81-65.

The Niagara contest was the first road game of the campaign for Syracuse. Vinnie Cohn, with 26, and Gary Clark, who tallied 21, led the Orange cubs scoring in the decisive victory.

The remaining games on the frosh schedule are: General Electric, Sat., Jan. 9 at home; Cornell, Wed., Jan. 13 at home; Wyoming Seminary, Sat., Jan. 16 at home.

Also, Niagara, Tues., Feb. 2 at home; Army Plebes, Sat., Feb. 6 at West Point; General Electric, Wed., Feb. 10 at home; Colgate, Fri., Feb. 12 at Hamilton; Le Moyne, Wed., Feb. 17 at home; E. W. Edwards, Sat., Feb. 20 at home; Colgate, Sat., Feb. 27 at home; Cornell, March 1 at Ithaca; and Le Moyne, Sat., March 6 away.

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Air ROTC Reduced By 15,000 Cadets In US Colleges

Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, commander of the Air Force ROTC, announced that more than 125,000 men have enrolled in this year's ROTC program at 207 colleges and universities.

This figure shows a decrease of 15,000 students as compared to last year's enrollment of more than 140,000 cadets.

This year, because national policy reduced Air Force strength, only 8,000 of the 17,000 graduating seniors will receive commissions.

From this number 4,000 commissioned seniors will enter pilot training; 2,700 will take aerial observer training; 1,000 will enter technical and scientific fields and 800 will be veterans.

The remaining 7,000 seniors will receive certificates of completion.

A new policy announced by the defense department permits the graduates to enlist as Airmen Third Class for a special tour of duty lasting two years. He is then eligible for a commission in the reserves.

Ski School Excursion Scheduled Saturday

Ski Club Will Sponsor Visit to Turin

Ski school will sponsor an all-day trip to Snow Ridge at Turin, Saturday.

Hill busses will be in front of Sims at 7:45 a.m. Saturday and will stop at the Ski lodge to enable skiiers to pick up equipment. Mrs. Barbara Wadsworth, director of Ski school, requests that Ski school students be prompt and have their equipment in good condition. Skiiers will be brought back to campus by 7 p.m. at the latest.

Ski school teachers will accompany the group and give instruction in morning and afternoon sessions, as areas are available for skiiers with different levels of ability.

Students desiring ski tow tickets may purchase them on the bus. Only additional charge will be for lunch.

Skiiers intending to make the trip are requested to contact the Ski lodge, 76-8228, before noon tomorrow.

Lysistrata . . .

(Continued from page 1)

needs of this particular production.

"Lysistrata" will be presented in Machinery Hall, the drama building.

MEMBERS OF the cast include: Jerry Leider, faculty member; Shirley Fenner, Jane Esmay, president of Boar's Head, Millie McIntyre, Francesca Trantum, Helen Hurdus, Audrey Hazlett, Teri Seidman, Marlene Mueller and Sam Baskin. Gilbert Katz is stage manager of the production.

Tickets for the performance will be moderately priced and plans for theater parties, benefits and block seating are in the offing.

WSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

attend the University next semester.

THIS BREATHER will also result in speeding up the IBM process at registration and the reviewing of records, according to Registrar Keith Kennedy.

Assistant Dean Edwin Smith of the Liberal Arts college has said this vacation would mean wiser and more efficient counseling at registration than he has seen since coming here.

HI-FIDELITY

Campus station WAER will present "An Evening With High Fidelity" from 8-9 p.m. today. Produced by Wallace Bradley, the program will feature Brahm's First Symphony performed on full-dimensional recordings.

AMA to Hold Banquet



The Syracuse university chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its semi-annual banquet at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Tubberts restaurant.

Robert Rowe, Sales Promotion Manager for the Chevrolet division of General Motors, will be principle speaker. He is well known in the industry for introducing new models to dealers and speaking to them on sales methods.

Rowe attended Bates college and has been affiliated with Chevrolet for 15 years.

Non-members wishing to attend the dinner may make reservations by calling Tom Hali at 75-4649. The dinners, consisting of either ham or turkey, cost $2.50.

Students desiring transportation will meet at 6:15 p.m. between Sims and Slocum.

Russian Forum Discusses . . .

(Continued from page 1)

economic struggle—a struggle which carries with it the threat of armed conflict."

"The ideas formulated by the Communist party and the methods of inculcating them shape the minds of the Soviet population," according to Dr. Kulski. He spoke on "The Soviet Upbringing of One-minded Citizens."

He gave illustrations of the Soviet theory and said that leaders in Russia apparently believe men "are prone to become unhappy when they are faced with the heavy responsibility entailed in free will. The party leaders have been willing to relieve their subjects of that worry and to assure their 'happiness' by taking away their right to free decision and free thought."

On "The Russian Economic Potential," Dr. Schwartz reported that Soviet military-economic potential is at the highest point of its history at the present time.

FORESEEING A continual growth of this potential, the Times writer placed the rapid progress of Soviet capabilities in this field only at the expense of Soviet consumers who have been ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed, for the most part, ever since the beginning of the five year program in 1928.

The post-Stalin Malenkov regime has recognized this and has announced extensive plans for increasing output of food and consumer goods, Dr. Schwartz said.

"The key question is whether the Soviet people will be content with the relatively limited improvement now promised them, or whether they will demand more which would force far greater economic changes than are now contemplated," he concluded.

The Soviet military potential was weighed by Maj. Gen. Reeder, who backgrounded the USSR in wartime and told of its present military build-up.

"THE SOVIET Army is a professional army whose leadership and generalship in the last war and whose performance as coaches in Korea give us little reason to claim any great superiority in leadership. In training the question is debatable."

The Russian army is expected to maintain great numerical superiority. "As it moves forward it will conquer territory that can be used most effectively by the Russian army and air force to weaken the opposition facing their army," he said.

"It is a disheartening picture."

Yet Maj-Gen. Reeder sees hope because of a dwindling oil supply in the USSR, vulnerable supply lines to conquered areas and most of all—"the yearning for liberty which seems to persist in human beings under even the most adverse conditions."

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA lower house meeting, 4:30 p.m., 207 HL.

Syracusan Building captains meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Syracusan Publicity staff and all those interested in joining, 4:45 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma.

All those interested in working in the entertainment for the Sno-ball contact Gail Dudkin, Iota Alpha Pi, 4-8886 or Marilyn Nelson, Sigma Kappa, 76-3249 by Friday.

Young Republican club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Founders room in Maxwell.

Sophomore senate meeting, 8 p.m., 207 HL.

Campus Chest meeting, 7:15 p.m., 302 Women's building.

Lund cottage open house, 4 to 5 p.m., Alumnae lounge of Women's building. All students and faculty invited. Refreshments served.

Outing club, Folk dancing and meeting of folk festival committee, 7:30 p.m., practice room of Women's building.

All those interested in working on ski committees, 4 p.m., Friday, Trophy room of Men's gym.

Ski School students, class attendance imperative, plans for Snow Ridge trip.

Men's ski team meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge.

WSG Public Relations, 7:15 p.m., 203 HL.

Chapel house reps meeting, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room of Chapel.

Chapel Public Relations, no meeting today. Will meet 4 p.m. Monday in Chapel lounge.

Catholic students choir, 7:15 p.m., 205 Crouse.

Winter Carnival Ice pageant, be on ice at Drumlins 10 a.m. Saturday. Bring 25 cents for costumes. Wear ski pants and dark sweaters for picture.

Anyone interested in becoming the chairman for the publicity committee for Winter Carnival weekend, contact Don Cadawalder, 76-5858 or Bob Lefko, 76-6737.

Phys Ed club majors meeting, 11 a.m., men's gym.

Bermuda films, continuous showing 8:30 to 10 p.m., 117 Lyman.

Yacht club meeting, 8 p.m., 204 HL. Color movies on sailing.

Yacht club exec meeting, 4:30 p.m., Women's lounge of Men's gym.

Senior assembly, 7:30 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta house. Refreshments will be served.

The Winter Carnival committee will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Chairmen are requested to wear ski clothes for pictures.

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Campus Library Given Rare Books

Three private collections of rare books an dfirst editions were donated to the University library by members of the Board of Trustees of the University's Library associates recently.

The gifts include first editions of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), Edward FitzGerald, and numerous volumes on book collecting.

IN THE FitzGerald gift is a first edition of the "Rubaiyat," one of the most highly prized of 19th century publications. Originally copies of this volume sold for two cents, but at the turn of the century the value soared to hundreds of dollars.

The 55 first editions of Mark Twain contain notations by Merle Johnson, foremost authority on American first editions.

Nearly all the volumes contain manuscript notes and letters by Clemens himself. Seven original letters signed by Clemens are included in the collection.

Adrian VaVn Sinderen, New York corporation executive, and the donor of the first editions of Mark Twain, is a prolific writer himself. He has written eighteen books, two of which were published by the Syracuse university press.

GEORGE ARENTS, president emeritus of the University's board of trustees, contributed several volumes about book collecting, bibliographies of certain writers and books about famous printers and histories of American libraries.

Most famous of Arents' previous donations were the collected first editions of Stephen Crane. He has also given hundreds of general books, representative of fine printing and binding.

These collections, which are on display in the library lobby, are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. on weekdays and from 2-5:30 p.m. on Sundays. The display will continue through January.

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More students criticize critic on page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SNOW AND COLDER
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Low temperature ----10

Vol. 51, No. 57 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, January 8, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Thornhill Band Will Play At Annual Sno-Ball Fete

Claude Thornhill, his piano and orchestra, will provide the music for this year's Sno-Ball, the junior-sponsored semi-formal, held the Saturday of Winter Weekend.

The dance will be held in the large gym of the Women's building, and will be the first University formal to use those facilities.

IN KEEPING with the weekend "Alpine Holiday" theme, the gym will be decorated in the manner of an "Empress Waltz" as suggested by the famous waltz music of Johann Strauss. To continue the continental flavor, this year's winter queen will be titled "Empress" and will be crowned at the dance.

Corsages will be optional at the Feb. 13 fete, and tickets costing $3.50 a couple will go on sale during registration week.

The Sno-Ball is traditionally held the Saturday of Winter Weekend, and if present conditions continue, it may have to be retitled the "Snowed In" Ball.

The dance highlights the events of one of the big campus weekends, and in past years has been among the more colorful all-University functions. Coeds attending the Sno-Ball may take special 2 permissions.

CYNTHIA SATOW and Norman Murphy are overall co-chairmen of the dance. Other chairmen are: Joanne Sherman and Mary Todd, decorations; Elaine Kieballa and James Baird, tickets; Kay Pierson and Harold Steinberg, publicity; Marilyn Nelson and Gail Dudkin, entertainment; Carol Ahlberg and Andrew Mercer, invitations and program, and Marice (Candy) Gutowitz, poster publicity.

All studennts are invited to attend the fete, which, though sponsored by the junior class is actually an all-University prom similar to the Spring Weekend senior prom in purpose.

Murphy and Miss Satow urge all juniors interested in working on any of these committees to contact the respective chairmen promptly.



CYNTHIA SATOW AND NORMAN MURPHY have been named co-chairmen of the annual Sno-Ball dance by the junior class executive council. The semi-formal affair will be held Feb. 13 Saturday of Winter Weekend.

Police Fear Bullets Taken by Children

Cartridges Gone From Law School Site

Seventy-five highly explosive cartridges were taken from the Law college construction site over the New Year's weekend, Syracuse police have announced.

The deadly bullets, used in rivet guns, are feared to be in the hands of children or others unaware of their danger. Detectives said that death or serious injury might result if the cartridges were detonated.

John E. Carter, Jr., of Taylor Heating Contractors, working on the new law college at the western end of campus overlooking Irving ave., reported that nearly a box full of the cartridges was discovered missing from a tool chest on the site. A lock had been broken.

The charges are used to drive three-inch steel studs into concrete and are capable of forcing the studs into quarter-inch steel plate.

Police said that if fired from a .38 caliber gun, which they fit, the cartridges would blow the gun to shreds. There are 13 grains of powder in the cartridges, while gun bullets contain only three grains.

The construction bullets explode upward and outward in a wide area instead of forward, detectives added.

The cartridges were in a paper carton marked "Drive It Power" and each cartridge is stamped "Tool" and "WAA."

The shells appear as gun bullets without a lead slug at the head. Instead, below the mouth, there is a red covering.

Several black studs were also taken, Carter said. They have a sharp point at one end and about an inch groove at the other.

Grad Fellowships Offered by BPW

Women who plan to do graduate study may apply for the Grace LeGendre fellowship.

The fellowship is available for advanced training for graduate women. Applications and further information on the fellowship may be obtained from Miss Ruth Haddock in the Dean of Women's office.

Offered by the Business and Professional Women's club of Syracuse, the fellowship will be given in the spring. Applications are due March 15.

Theologian Casserley To Speak on Irreligion

Dr. J. V. Langmead Casserley, sociologist, philosopher and Episcopal clergyman, will discuss "The Interpretation of Irreligion" at the third humanities lecture at 4:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14, in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Casserley, brought up in the anti-Christian tradition of English rationnalism, became a convert to the Church of England in early manhood. He studied at the London School of Economics, and Kings college, London. Now well-known in academic circles, he is professor of theology at General Theological seminary in New York city.

Among the speaker's works published in America are: "The Christian in Philosophy," "No Faith of My Own," "Morals and Man in the Social Sciences," and "Man's Pain and God's Goodness."

The chairman of the humanities series, Dr. J. F. Olson, asserts that "Dr. Casserley's uniquely broad academic background and depth of learning commend him to the entire academic community at Syracuse."

Dr. Olson urges that those planning to attend Dr. Casserley's lecture be there early, because the overflow crowds at the first two lectures forced the late comers to sit on the floor.

The noted theologian will be available for questions and informal discussion, at 8 p.m. the same day at the Faculty club on the Haven hall ground floor.

Daily Orange Sets Telephone Rules

Because of the number of calls that come to The Daily Orange each day, and because extensions for each number are not available in all of our offices, The Daily Orange requests that calls be phoned to the proper department.

Editorial Offices: 75-5196, 75-5197.

Business Office: 4-7206.

Persons desiring to speak directly to Robert Goldstein, business manager, should call 4-5432.

To speak directly to either Arlene Lambert, editor in chief, or Arthur Siegel, managing editor, call 76-1448.

Often, because of classes and assignments, staff members are not available during the morning. For that reason, there may be no answer to calls made early in the morning.

Phone number of the Office of Student Publications is 4-6286.

Medical Fraternity To Sponsor Lecture

Dr. Edward C. Reifenstein will give the annual Herman G. Weiskotten lecture at the State University College of Medicine, at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 12, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Reifenstein, director of the Division of Biological and Therapeutic Research for the Schering Drug Corp. at Bloomfield, N. J., will talk on "Hormones and Bones." The lecture is sponsored by Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

Reifenstein, a native of Syracuse, received both his A.B. and M.D. degrees from Syracuse university.

From 1937-40 he was a consultant in medicine and psychiatry to the Syracuse Psychopathic hospital, and was an instructor in medicine and psychiastry at the College of Medicine.

He moved to Boston in 1940 to practice at Massachusetts General hospital. During his six years in Boston, he was a research fellow in medicine at the Harvard medical school.

In 1950 he was appointed research professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma Research Institute and Hospital.

Dr. Reifenstein is a member of the American College of Physicians, American Psychiatric association, and the American Association for Cancer Research, among others.

Wisconsin Faculty Grants Freedoms

The freedom of University of Wisconsin students to join groups of their own choosing and to invite off-campus speakers to address them has been upheld by a faculty group.

The group approved the report of a student-teacher committee appointed to study the problem after campus speeches by two editors of the New York Daily Worker aroused state-wide protests.

McCarthy Speaks On LePage Question

First official comment by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R.-Wis.) on questioning by his Senate investigations committee of Syracuse university Prof. Wilbur R. LePage, Dec. 16 came this week.

McCarthy told reporters that LePage was "a friendly witness, but he had no information that would interest us: I have no information that he was a communist of any kind or subversive."

Prof. LePage reported after questioning that the senator had apologized to him that day because he had apparently been erroneously subpoenaed.

Sigma Chi Names Frosh Joan Davey As '54 Sweetheart

Winner of Annual Title Receives Serenade; Court Announced

Forty-five Sigma Chi's named Joan Davey their 1954 Sweetheart by serenading her at Parker cottage last night.

The freshman from Niagara Falls, chosen from 67 entries, was presented with a spray of white roses at the traditional ceremony.

THE MEN of the Psi Psi chapter voted Wednnesday night but kept the name of the winner a secret until the serenade.

Four finalists will serve in Miss Davey's court. They are Mitzie Blowers, Scott cottage entry, Greta Wolff, of Gamma Phi Beta, Barbara Feick, of Delta Delta Delta, and Ann iLnes, of Alpha Phi.

The new sweetheart, a Sigma Kappa pledge, will be honored at a dinner at the chapter house tonight. Shirley Ann Fenner, last year's winner, will also attend.

Official recognition will be given her at the Sigma Chi ball tomorrow night at the Carriage house of the Corinthian club.

THERE SHE will be crowned by Miss Fenner and pinned by Robert Curran, chapter president. Sigma Chi's will escort her four attendants to the ball.

Miss Davey, 18, is a Liberal Arts student. She has brown hair, hazel eyes, and stands five feet four inches tall. Her name will be entered by the local house in the national Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.

Law Dean Returns To Private Practice

Andrews Takes Post As Firm's Senior

Paul Shipman Andrews, dean emeritus of the College of Law at Syracuse university returns to private law practice as senior member of the firm of Andrews, McBride, Abend, and Pomeroy.

Dean Andrews, author of "Great Proposal for Peace," has participated in several international conferences on world government and is expected to be a member of the conference to revise the United Nations charter in 1955 or 1956.

Beginning his affiliation with the University in 1916 as a part time instructor, Dean Andrews later became dean in which post he remained until his retirement in 1953.

His associates in the firm include Harold McBride, Norbert Abend, Stuart Pomeroy, and William Andrews 2nd.

Yacht Club to Show Two Sailing Films

A pair of color films on sailing will be presented at the regular meeting of the Syracuse university Yacht club at 8 p.m. today in 204 H.L.

The two movies are "Safety Ahoy" and "Sailing in Canada." "Safety Ahoy" contains suggestions for handling boats and the hazards to watch for while the latter film views sailing in the waters of the St. Lawrence, Great Lakes, Saskachewan, Lake Winnegpeg and Canadian Pacific coast.

Piety Cagers Tangle With Pitt Hoopsters Tomorrow



CLARENCE "DUTCH" BURCH
Pitt Guard



DAVE DUESSEL
Pitt Center

CLARENCE (DUTCH) BURCH and DAVE DUESSEL, two probable Pittsburgh starters when the Panthers invade Archbold gym tomorrow evening. Burch is the captain and leading scorer of the Pitt five while Duessel, a 6 foot-5 junior, is one of the visitors' best rebounders.

By LOWELL TOENNIESSIEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's cagers launch the second half of the 1953-54 season tomorrow night when they entertain the Pitt Panthers in Archbold gym. The Orange frosh meet General Electric in the opener at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Marc Guley's quintet will be shooting for its seventh win against four losses while Pittsburgh seeks to break a six-game losing streak. The Panthers lost their opener to Michigan before recording their only win of the campaign, a 66-64 victory over Bradley. Losses to Duquesne, Geneva, (Pa), Michigan State, Columbia, Princeton and Ohio State followed.

THE STEEL city five has a new coach for the first time since 1922. Bob Timmons, a Pitt graduate, succeeded Dr. H. C. Carlson as head coach when the latter resigned after 31 years at the helm.

Timmons did not play basketball while at Pitt but he was a regular end on the 1933 football team. He coached both sports in Ohio high schools before taking over at Indiana Teachers college in 1939. The war interrupted Timmons' coaching career with a four-year Navy hitch but he returned to his Alma Mater in 1947 as an assistant football coach.

The new hoop mentor will probably start Dick Deitrick and Ed Pavlick and the forwards with Dave Duessel at center and Capt. Clarence (Dutch) Burch and soph Joe Fenwick in backcourt. Burch and Deitrick are the only returning starters from last year's team which won 12 and lost 11.

Deitrick, who is also an end on the football team, supplies much of the Pitt rebounding. The rugged 6 foot-3 senior missed part of the cage campaign when he played in the Blue-Gray grid contest at Montgomery, Ala., over the holidays.

A SIX-FOOTER from Oil city, Burch is a good floorman and the leading Panther scorer. Fenwick is also 6 foot and a good playmaker.

Tallest of the Panthers at 6 foot-5, Duessel is counted on for rebounding strength while Pavlick, a 6 foot-3 junior, is second to Burch in point-making.

Top Pitt reserves are Frank Zimmovan, soph center who might break into the starting lineup, Alex Novakovich and Bernie Artman.

Attempting to get back on the victory trail following Wednesday's loss to Penn State, the Orange will probably go with Capt. Mel Besdin, Ron Gillespie, Ronnie Kilpatrick, Jack Larned and Walt Scott.

SCOTT APPARENTLY earned a starting role when he threw in 12 points against State's zone defense. Pittsburgh is also expected to use the zone placing much of the scoring burden on outside shooters such as Besdin, Scott and Lou Cegala.

Injured center Dave Kline is not likely to see much service but the return to action of 6 foot-5 Lou Beverly and 6 foot-3 Connie Zimnick during the vacation period has helped ease the height problem.

The probable varsity lineups:

PITTSBURGH		SYRACUSE
Pavlick	F	Gillespie
Deitrick	F	Besdin
Duessel	C	Kilpatrick
Burch	G	Larned
Fenwick	G	Scott

Farm Expert Lashes Into Government High Parity Policy

By JOANNE STERN

The Republican party is doomed if they try to out give the Democrats, Dr. Karl Butler, advisor to Secretary of State Benson warned yesterday.

Dr. Butler, addressing a meeting of the Young Republican Club of Syracuse university, stated that the 60 per cent to 90 per cent subsidies for basic commodities should be removed because it is "too costly and is immoral to ask one segment of the population to pay for the losses of another."

HE REPORTED that by in large the sentiments of three leading farm organizations, these being the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmer's Cooperative, are against high parities and rigid controls.

That "politics have been thrown right smack into the middle of the economics of agriculture" was proven by the recent wheat referendum. Dr. Butler disclosed the fact that out of the 167,000 farmers in New York State, only 12,000 were eligible to vote because in order to qualify you had to own 15 acres of wheat.

Out of the 12,000 only 3,000 voted. The result was 49 per cent against retention of high parities and 51 per cent for them. This led the public to believe that all of the 167,000 New York farmers wanted high parities.

Commenting on the recent "cattle caravan" that descended on the capital to ask for parity for the cattle producers, Dr. Butler said that only three out of the 33 cattle states actually wanted said subsidies.

THE DOCTOR, who is a fellow of the American Institute for the Advancement of Science and farm counsellor for the Aviation Corporation of America, stated that a man is termed a farmer and is eligible for subsidy if he has three acres and produces $300 worth of crops. The doctor declared that this was not fair to our real producing farmers.

Fifteen per cent of the population are farmers. Of this only ten per cent are actual producers. Therefore, the doctor asserted, it is wrong to carry along the other third. He feels that they should be allowed to fall by the wayside and be absorbed by industry.

He suggested that if we must have such a program, why not have one for the producing farmers and one for the non-producers.

Dr. Butler feels that we should have a policy which would make it impossible for a farmer to go broke because of drought, flood, hail, etc., but would not give him the incentive to over produce because he is guaranteed a fair return.

Also present at the meeting was Dr. John C. Huttar, father of Philip Huttar who is president of the club, who is connected with the Grange League Federation. Dr. Huttar made some comments which infer that he is in agreement with Dr. Butler.

President Wants Lower Legal Age

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

As part of a program to "advance the security, prosperity and well-being o fthe American people," President Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday asked Congress to propose a Constitutional amendment that would allow 18-year-olds to vote.

In a 7,000 word state of the union message to a joint session of the senate and house, the President covered every aspect of domestic and foreign affairs and urged promotion of three broad principles: protection of the freedom of the American people, maintenance of a strong and growing economy and concernmnent with the human problems of the individual citizen.

THIS PROMOTION can be accomplished by use of "that precious intangible, the initiative," said Mr. Eisenhower. He credited his adminstration with winning that initiative durng the past year.

Promising to promote lasting peace, the President asserted that "We shall not be agressors. but we and our Allies have and will maintain a massive capability to strike back."

In asking Congress to lower the voting age, the chief executive declared: "For years our citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America. They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons.

Major points of President Eisenhower's message were:

1. Persons convicted of conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the government by force should lose their citizenship.

2. **REDUCTION OF** government spending next year by about $5 billion to bring the budget closer to balance.

3. Improvement of the "basically sound" Taft-Hartley labor-management law. Specific proposals on the subject will be offered to Congress Monday.

4. Federal aid to state to build necessary schools.

5. Transition to a new farm program based on flexible instead of rigid high price supports. There would be protection to farmers against abrupt drops in support levels.

6. HE IS confident that the transition from wartime to peacetime economy can be completed "without any serious interruption in our economic growth." The administration plans easier credit policies, tax revisions, more international trade, public works and other measures.

7. Statehood for Hawaii.

8. A four cent first class mail rate and increases in other rates to get the post office out of the red.

9. Maintennance of preparedness "to advance the cause of freedom on foreign fronts." Economic aid to Europe can be cut, but military and technical aid to backward countries "must be continued." Okinawa will be retained, the United Nations supported and a mutual defense pact with Korea backed.

10. HOPE OF "constructive Soviet reaction" to the atomic energy proposals set forth at the UN by the US "to make possible a new start toward an era of peace."

11. Authority from Congress to share atomic secrets of tac-

(See President Wants, Page 4)

Krinsky Will Lecture At Jewish Services

Memorial Service Set For Deceased Coed

Dr. Fred Krinsky will speak on "Why His Jewish Contemporaries Rejected Jesus as the Messiah" at the JSF sabbath eve services at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel. A memorial service will be held for Harriet Herman, Syracuse student who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday.

The student leader of the service will be William Levine of Phi Epsilon Pi. Student readers will be Phyllis Lavine of Sigma Tau Delta, Randy Rosenthal of Phi Sigma Sigma and Harriet Ehrlich of Sigma Delta Tau.

Phi Epsilon Pi will hold an open house after the service. Co-sponsors of the party are Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Tau Delta, and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Krinsky will chaperone and Dean and Mrs. Charles C. Noble will also attend.

Eugene Sandler, chairman of the event, announced that everyone is welcome.

Prof. Smith Chosen Law Group Head

Edward A. Smith, professor of business law in the College of Business Administration, was elected president of the American Business Law Association at the annual series of professional organizations meetings held in Washington, D. C., from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30.

John Neter, assistant professor of business statistics, presented a paper entitled "Areas for Research in Accounting Statistics" to the American Statistical Association at the same series of meetings.

In attendance at the convocations were University Comptroller Francis A. Wingate and acting Business Administration Dean Morris E. Hurley.

Also attending were faculty members Robert Barth, Virgil D. Cover, Maurice C. Cross, Edward W. Cundiff, Allen B. Dickerman, Donald Fergusson, Oscar Harkavy, William K. Phipps, George Saunders, Alfred W. Swinyard, Tore Tjersland, and William Wasserman.

Dorothea Chandler, associate professor of business education, attended a meeting of the American Business Writing Association in Cincinnati, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation.

Prof. Chandler is chairman of the membership committee.

New Junior Officer Appointment Made

Robert Baliba, a junior in fine arts education, has been appointed to assume duties as a junior officer in women's student government.

Members of the WSG assembly last night approved the appointment by President Mary Anne Dalton. Miss Baliba will take over chairmanship of the academics panel. She succeeds Elaine Greenberg who resigned the position on doctor's advice.

The new junior officer has been active in class government and on weekend committees. She is a junior guide and representative to junior assembly. A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, she is treasurer of that sorority.

With the appointment of Miss Baliba the work of the academics panel is expected to progress more rapidly. During this semester a number of resignations hampered smooth working of the panel.

Before Christmas Turbi Blum, who was asked to chair the panel temporarily, announced that a tentative program had been set up. The panel is working on the University advisory system, the honor system and the gifted student problem.

There's Snow Tomorrow?

By MICHAEL BRAUN

Brother, it's cold outside. And snowing. And slippery. Pretty miserable all around. Everyone is down in the proverbial dumps. Their personalities, yea, their very souls have slowly turned to ice.

Conversation is at a standstill. Everyone and his brother (or sister depending on individual problems and complexes) is concentrating on keeping warm. The watchword of the day is "collars up."

OFFICIALDOM IS at a standstill. Usually we call up the weather bureau and the folks down there are just chock full of pertinent information. Not today. A call to 54-1021, their telephone number, brought no answer.

"Could it be that they are shirking their moral responsibility to the community at large?" we thought. It was our civic duty to call the operator, who in turn with one of the devices known only to the employees of the Bell Telephone company, called the bureau.

Never had the voice on the other end answered so timidly. "Tell me sir," we said, with all the wide eyed innocence that we could muster at the moment, "how much snow fell on Syracuse?" There was a slight pause.

"Oh not much" said he. "How much" said we. "Only 6 inches. That's not a lot you understand. Why in 1912 in the same period of time, 8½ inches fell."

WE MULLED that over in our minds for a while. What after all was 6 inches of snow, when our forefathers had to slosh around in 8, pardon, 8½ inches of the horrible stuff. We weren't so bad after all.

We started to ask him if he had heard about anything unusual concerning the weather. To no avail. He had in the words of one of our most illustrious citizens, "faded away."

As we hung up, the operator said "ain't it awful this here weather. Snow, snow, snow. It's really cold. Personally I like the spring." We thanked her for her opinion and hung up.

We got up from the phone, put on our coat and walked outside. Rather we slid. Up by the stone bench on the campus (which now looked like a mound of snow), a group of children complete with sleds, skis and other paraphenalia were playing.

ONE OF them offered us a ride in his quaint way. "Say mister, you can have a ride on the sled if you give us a push." he said. So push we did until the little hellions were skimming along the snow.

They obviously had no intentions of giving us a ride, so we headed back to the Hellbox, which at least was warm. As we entered the phone rang. "More gloom," we thought. "More people dispairing the weather and the general atmosphere."

"Campus Notice for tomorrow," the voice said. "The Ski club outing has been cancelled because of snow."

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Friday, January 8, 1954

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Vacation blues?

It would not take a very astute observer on the Syracuse campus to venture the opinion that some of the students are upset over the closing of University living centers during the recently announced mid-year vacation period—the complaints, petitions and letters circulating would offer substantial proof.

The students who are protesting the move might be classed in three main groups: (1) those who work, (2) those who for financial reasons can not afford a trip home, and (3) those who are inconvenienced by the somewhat unexpected announcement.

For those in the first and second group the University is providing houses in which to stay; these will be announced next week.

The major complaint here is that if past policy is not changed, those staying will have to pay to remain. This should not be, at least during this first year of change.

Because the announcement was not revealed until immediately before vacation, there are many students who had not sufficient warning in which to obtain additional finances.

The Daily Orange, requests, therefore, that those students who, because of legitimate financial difficulties, must remain, be allowed to do so without additional housing charges.

For those in group three, it is unfortunate that they were not told sooner. However, students have long been seeking this vacation. Indeed, most Syracusans have found time in past years to get home between their last exam and registration. Some of the living centers have even had to close.

Many universities in the country have mid-year vacations. Syracuse did also before the war and no one complained. It was just that everyone knew it was coming and planned accordingly.

From this year on, the University has promised that it will have all vacations scheduled and announced well in advance.

One of the major reasons why the dorms had to be closed was because of the possibility of theft. With few students in the majority of houses, the professional burglar would have a field-day.

As a last soothing word to those who have been inconvenienced: take a look at that calendar—Easter is not until April 18!

Editor-in-Chief

Are you cockeyed?

Are you a cockeyed optimist?

A cockeyed optimist, as we're using the term, is not the same as it was to Mary Martin.

The cockeyed optimist is the guy who waits until the last minute to do everything, always certain that people wait for him to do it.

Such is the case with the 1954 Syracuse graduate who is going to wait until June 4 to call up a hotel for graduation weekend.

Several Syracuse hotels reported yesterday an unusually large number of reservations for graduation weekend (June 4 to 7) although many rooms are still available.

Most Syracusans planning to take the commencement walk this June should plan to reserve rooms for the weekend as soon as possible.

In addition to hotels, there are many tourist homes and some motor courts available. Names of these can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, or from the classified section of the telephone directory.

The parents of the cockeyed optimist—who was too lazy to call up a hotel—will probably commute from a hotel in Utica during the weekend.

Managing Editor

Nonentities by Norm



"I assume this means I flunk the course, Prof. Schmaltz?"

AT THE FLICKERS

Spoof that is a Joy

By CHARLES SAMUELS

Daily Orange Movie Critic

Fan, Fan,—Fun, Fun

Every once in awhile a film comes along which is not only first rate entertainment, but a first rate display of artfullness. "Fan, Fan the Tulip" falls into this blessed category. It is a spoof that is at once a joy for the spirit and a work of art for those who like their films well done on both sides.

Thank God, foreign film makers do not labor under the archaic censorship laws with which the American film makers are beset! For, they can treat sex with great frankness and candor or with great wit and raciness. This film has chosen the latter course and an hillarious course it is too.

Fan, Fan is a devilishly impudent rouge, a satirical exaggeration of the type of role which was the forte of Douglas Fairbanks. His pranks with the ladies, his outrageous heroism, his imbecilic wisdom; all these things are a joy to behold. This is a part to relish and Gerard Phillipe gives it the full Gaellic Treatment.

He is aided in parodying war and the swashbuckling war sagas by Gina Lollobrigida, a young woman of extraordinary anatomical advantages. Miss Lollobrigida is a glamour girl, but unlike many of her American counterparts, she can act. Her performance as Fan-Fan's gypsy love is a masterpiece of sex, subtlety and satire. Miss Monroe take note.

The peculiar power and excellence that foreign films generally enjoy over the American product stems from their greater concern with the things in life that are true and rich in meaning. They are not content to entertain. They instruct as only art, which is a perceptive distillation of life, can instruct. This French film is an outstanding example of such great discernment.

"Fan, Fan" is an out and out farce, designed to entertain. On the other hand it is no hollow charade. Beneath its robust surface, lies a biting satire on the folly of war. Such a scene, as the one in which the opposing generals can not fight because they have pre-arranged the battle and missed their cues, is hillarious. It is also meaningful.

This film is no "Gulliver." But like that superb satire it masks its trenchant comments with a cloud of comic brilliance. By so doing it not only provides a thoroughly enjoyable evening in the theater; it provides a thought-provoking one.

WEEKEND IN CHAPEL

'How are You Fixed For Faith?'

TODAY:

JSF Sabbath Eve services will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel. They will include a memorial service for Harriet Herman and a sermon by Dr. Krinsky on "Why His Jewish Contemporaries Rejected Jesus as Messiah."

Chaplain Halsell, Sampson Air Force base, will talk on "Steps to Victory" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge to **Inter-varsity Christian fellowship.**

Rev. W. Wesley Konrad will hold an open house for all students from 8 to 11 p.m., 818 Ostrom ave.

SUNDAY:

Roman Catholic masses will be celebrated at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Crouse college.

"Confidence that Conquers, or How are You Fixed for Faith" will be Dean Charles C. Noble's sermon topic at **Protestant services,** 10:50 a.m. in the Chapel.

A Lutheran service of Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. in the Chapel.

Liturgical music played by Rev. Walter Welsh and Carl Staplin will be featured at the **Canterbury Episcopal fellowship** meeting at 5:30 a.m. in Grace Church.

Methodist Student fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's building. Supper will be followed by a student panel on the Kansas conference.

Lutheran Student association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel lounge.

LETTERARY COMMENT

Up With the Dorms; Down With Samuels

Eviction

Dear Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with the *letter in today's paper regarding* the enforced eviction of students from their dorms following finals this month. As for myself, all I can do is hope to find some place near school where I can stay at little expense, because I cannot afford to go home for this unexpected holiday the Administration sprang on us such a short time ago.

You see, I am an independent student, and live in University housing, and am to be thrown out like everyone else living in dormitories. Since I am dependent on my earnings (I work at two part-time jobs during the winter, and, of course, work summers) to stay in school, and the railway fare home that I am forced to spend by the University would support me at school for at least two or three weeks, my finances are shot by the Administration's unwarranted action. An increase in tuition each year since 1951 is hard enough, but at least notice was given a little in advance, and there appeared to be reason for it. For this there is none, as far as I see.

So all I can do is ask around among my friends, and hope that I can find a place to stay on campus, or else find another job so I can hope to make up the amount of money the Administration will cost me by enforcing my eviction with that of all other persons living in dormitories.

Mal Foster

Storm

January 7, 1954

Dear Editor,

Recognizing the fact that, whenever anyone selects his "best ten" list, there is bound to be a storm of protests and criticisms, we would like to add our humble comments and observations about Mr. Samuels' top films of the past year.

In the first place, he states that the new technical methods did nothing substantial for the movie world. True, the 3-D novelty has worn off, but can Mr. Samuels overlook the huge box office returns from both 3-D and the newest improvement, Cinemascope, and seriously say that these methods have done nothing for cinema?

In his top ten, Mr. Samuels has listed three British films which I am sure the average movie goer has never even heard of, much less seen. He refuses to grant that "Shane" and "Stalag 17" were great pictures because he believes they were highly overrated. Is this any substantial reason for refusing to recognize the pictures for what they really were—great productions?

We wonder whether or not Mr. Samuels ever heard of, or saw a motion picture by the name of "The Robe?" He offers as his excuse for not listing some good pictures the fact that he might not have seen them. I am sure that he must have had some time in the six weeks that it played here to go downtown and see "The Robe." Surely this was a better all around movie than "The Captain's Paradise" (no offense to any Guiness fans). We also wonder why there was no mention of "Martin Luther" which certainly was greater than any of the three English films.

And just another little comment. This probably wasn't Mr. Samuels' fault, but the French expression at the end of the article could have at least been spelled correctly.

Very truly yours,

Bob Vivian

Wuz Great!

Dear Mr. Charles Samuels:

Geez, I read your column and I think you wuz great! I don't understand what these guys mean when they say you are wrong about all them pitchers what you reviewed. Me and all the guys down at the gas works think you was wright and that they was wronge, so I hope this will make you forget all about what they wrote you in today's paper.

Like I say, me and the boys liked Bandwagon an awful lot, because for one thing you didn't have to think about it, you didn't have to watch it, and it didn't matter too much if you came in the middle of it, because it was all the same all the way thru: real good. Fred Astaire is a good dancer, as good as Rudolph Valentino any day. Just you keep up the good work and me and the boys will read your reviews every time, but don't use very big words because they are hard for us to unnerstand.

An admirer,

Reinhardt H. Dockstedder

A Credit

To the editor of the Daily Orange:

I should like to put in a defensive word for your movie critic, Charles Samuels. After reading the letters printed in today's paper, I feel it necessary to put a little weight on the other side of the balance.

I have read most of the articles that Mr. Samuels has written for your paper and I think he is one of the more literate of your writers. He is observant and expressive and although, perhaps a trifle pendantic, at least he does not turn out the drivil I have read at times elsewhere in the paper.

I consider his articles a definite credit to the editorial page and I hope the present slings and arrows do not deter him from writing.

Sincerely yours,

John Tilden

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No matter what your military status, it's worth inquiring about Bell System employment opportunities. Your Placement Officer has the details. See him soon. And be sure to talk to our employment representatives when they visit the campus. The time to plan your future is now!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Soph-Studded Orange Wrestlers Open Season Against Cortland

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Ready! Wrestle!

These are the words that will reverbrate through Archbold gymnasium this Saturday when the Orange grapplers open the 1954 home season against Cortland. Starting time is 2:30.

A freshman meet against the Cornell yearlings will precede the varsity event. The frosh meet will start at 1 p.m.

THE LOSS of six lettermen from last year's starting squad has left coach McDaniels with only three returning lettermen on whom to build his 1954 squad.

The matmen who will be missed most by McDaniel are Dick Beyer, Bob Bury, Enzo Marinelli and Lee Martin. Bob Hillman and Bob Campbell are the two other lettermen who didn't return this year.

As a result of the mass exodus caused by last June's graduation, McDaniel will rely heavily on sophomores up from last year's frosh squad.

Syracuse's hopes for Saturday rest mainly on the broad shoulders of co-Capt. Ed Rooney. Rooney was runner-up in both the Easterns and National Intercollegiate Wrestling championships in his freshman year.

HAMPERED BY a bad knee last year, Rooney still managed to place third in the Eastern's and Nationals while also winning all his dual meet battles.



COACH JOE MCDANIEL will be starting his eighth season at the helm of the Orange wrestlers tomorrow afternoon when the matmen inaugurate their season against Cortland.

Another Wilkes-Barre participant who is being heavily counted on by McDaniel is Charles Dinkelmeyer. The rangy senior will start at the 177-pound slot if he has recovered from injuries suffered at the Wilkes tournament.

Co-Capt. Charles Debellis is the other question mark for the Orange grapplers. DeBellis injured his wrist early in the year and might not be able to wrestle Saturday. Should DeBellis' wrist not be sufficiently healed by Saturday, Tom King will handle the 147 pound chores.

The other starting positions will be manned by sophomores. Jim Rose, who was undefeated as a freshman, will wrestle at the 123-pound slot, followed by Ed Weisz, 130-pounds and Hank Bianowitz, 137-pounds.

GARLAND Harris and George Finck are the other starters at the 157-pound and heavyweight slots.

Cortland will present a team greatly improved over last year's squad which bowed to the Orange, 26-6. Two returning lettermen and two wrestlers back from the service spark the Teachers.

Wade Cummings at 123-pounds and Nick Lee at the 167-pound slot are the two returning lettermen. Both gave the Orange trouble last year and with one more year of experience under their belts, they should be even tougher this year.

The two returning servicemen who figure to give the Saltines trouble are Sam Carrio at 130-pounds and Buddy Mahoney at 157. Upon the showing of these four men, the outcome for Cortland will rest.

AXEL SPOTS—Coach McDaniel starts his eighth year as varsity wrestling mentor this Saturday.

Frosh Basketeers Meet GE Quintet

Undefeated Five Seeks Fourth Victory

By DAVE BENNETT

Coach Andy Mogish's frosh basketeers go after their fourth victory of the season Saturday when they meet the always tough General Electric quintet in a 6:30 p.m. prelim to the Syracuse-Pitt game.

The Tangerines will face a stiff test in the GE five, which is made up of former college hoopsters. The Electronics Park squad will be making its first of two appearances against the yearlings in Archbold gymnasium this year, the two teams also slated to play on February 10.

THE VACATION layoff has hurt the frosh, according to Coach Mogish. The team's shooting is off as well as its playmaking precision.

But the Tangerines will have to improve if they wish to remain undefeated. Following the General Electric encounter, the powerful Cornell frosh invade Archbold to test the yearlings on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

The Wyoming Seminary quint is also scheduled before the Cubs take an exam period layoff. The Pennsylvanians play here on Saturday, Jan. 16 in a prelim to the varsity-Fordham game.

The lineup for tomorrow's contest is undecided. Many members of the team are beginning to show up better in practice sessions and may break into the first five.

The tentative starting lineup for the GE clash is Vinnie Cohen, Jim Snyder, Gary Clark, Vinnie Albanese or Mike Stark and Jim Roper or Jim Brown.

SWIM SPLASH PARTY

The Syracuse university swim team will sponsor an all-university splash party in the Orange pool from 7:30-10:00 p.m. this evening. Admission is 50 cents and the event will be the last one until next semester.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Rumors have been flying faster than a jet plane at the annual Collegiate conference in Cincinnati this week—whispers which could vitally affect Syracuse university's football future.

A United Press story released late Wednesday stated that four schools, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Syracuse, are rumored to have formed a new Eastern athletic conference.

The idea of a confederation of Eastern teams is not recent. Like a Mexican jumping bean, it has been periodically popping up with monotonous regularity for years.

This time, however, there might be something to the whispers. A spokesman from the Orange athletic department stated that in view of the new Ivy league decision to approve a round-robin Ivy schedule for 1956, an Eastern confederation is closer to reality now than at any previous time in history.

The primary reason given was that with each Ivy league club forced to play a seven-game schedule, other Eastern football teams would find it "practically impossible" to book Yale, Harvard, Cornell, etc. For a school such as Colgate who had five Ivy foes on the slate in '53, the decision poses a problem.

There are a lot of reasons why a school like Syracuse would be benefited by a loose yet strong league association. But if the league is set up on a round-robin basis like the Ivy plan, the disadvantages overshadow the possible advantages.

Some feel that because a team's schedule is automatically mapped out, thus eliminating a lot of athletic department headaches, the resulting effect is good.

Against this thought are two opposing ideas. First, the strong clubs may be forced to schedule the weaker teams of the league. Such "weak sisters" mean lower attendance, lower revenue and possibly lower interest. No spectator likes to see what he thinks will be a slaughter.

Second, with the Ivy round-robin proposal, little variety can be obtained. This is the main reason why Pennsylvania, who has been playing lucrative intersectional opponents, has reportedly opposed the new Ivy league setup.

It has also been said that a league school can present a stronger argument on controversial subjects such as television, spring practice, bowl games, etc., with the backing of the conference behind it.

A league setup may also take away the initiative of a school to make its own important decisions pertaining to athletics. This has been illustrated by teams such as Maryland, formerly of the Southern conference, who was prevented from accepting bowl bids because of a conference ruling.

There are, of course, other pros and cons concerning an Eastern league. We prefer to withhold personal judgment on a possible league. One thing is certain. No one would like to see a strong athletic power such as Syracuse tied down with meaningless iron-clad rules which might oppose Orange athletic policy.

Theta Chi Tops AEPi In Intra Hoop Play

By EV MURCH

Theta Chi staved off a last half rally by AEPi with a last minute upsurge and won the highlight of last night's intramural action going away, 29-20. The win was the third straight without a defeat for Theta Chi.

Although AEPi's Bill Jerry was high man in the contest with 10 points, Theta Chi's three man scoring punch of Ed Gozigan, Bill Sprague and Don Moller proved too much.

IN THE one independent contest of the evening, Skytop M-1 took a 33-30 squeaker from Skytop M-5. M-1 seemed to have the game sewed up until the last few minutes when M-5, led by Frank Veccioni went wild and almost pulled the game out of the fire. Time ran out though and M-1 led by Stauffer's 12 points had a win.

The most one-sided contest of the night and perhaps of the year took place as Sigma Phi Epsilon steamrolled over Beta Sigma Rho, 48-6. Scoring but two points in the first half, the Beta Sigs could do nothing against the high scorers of Sig Ep, who had three men in double figures.

Bob Trees highlighted the onslaught with 18 markers gathering high honors for the night. Tom Filiatreau threw in 11 and Joe Dominick chipped in with 10.

Pi Kappa Alpha took a low scoring affair from Sigma Nu, 18-13. Frank Demetrowitz and Dave Brogi of PiKA were high with 8 and 7 respectively.

Swordsmen Open Season Tomorrow

The clash of blades will again be heard in the Archbold gym tomorrow when the Piety fencers open their season against the swordsmen of St. Lawrence. Starting time is 2:15 p.m.

Leading the attack for the locals will be Capt. John Goldstein, one of the top bladesmen in upper New York State. Starting his third year for Syracuse, Goldstein has to protect the North Atlantic epee championship, which he won last year.

Supporting Goldstein in the epee will be two year man Joe Gresser and Ed Wang, starting his first year. On the sabre it will be letterman Al Peck, a senior, Willard Schof and Abe Gilman, two men in their second year of the sport.

-Intra Bowling-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9, Phi Kappa Psi 0.
Phi Delta Theta 9, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0.
Zeta Beta Tau 6, Tau Delta Phi 3.
Zeta Psi 9, Acacia 0.
Phi Gamma Delta 9, Beta Theta Pi 0.
Sigma Chi 8, Delta Tau Delta 1.

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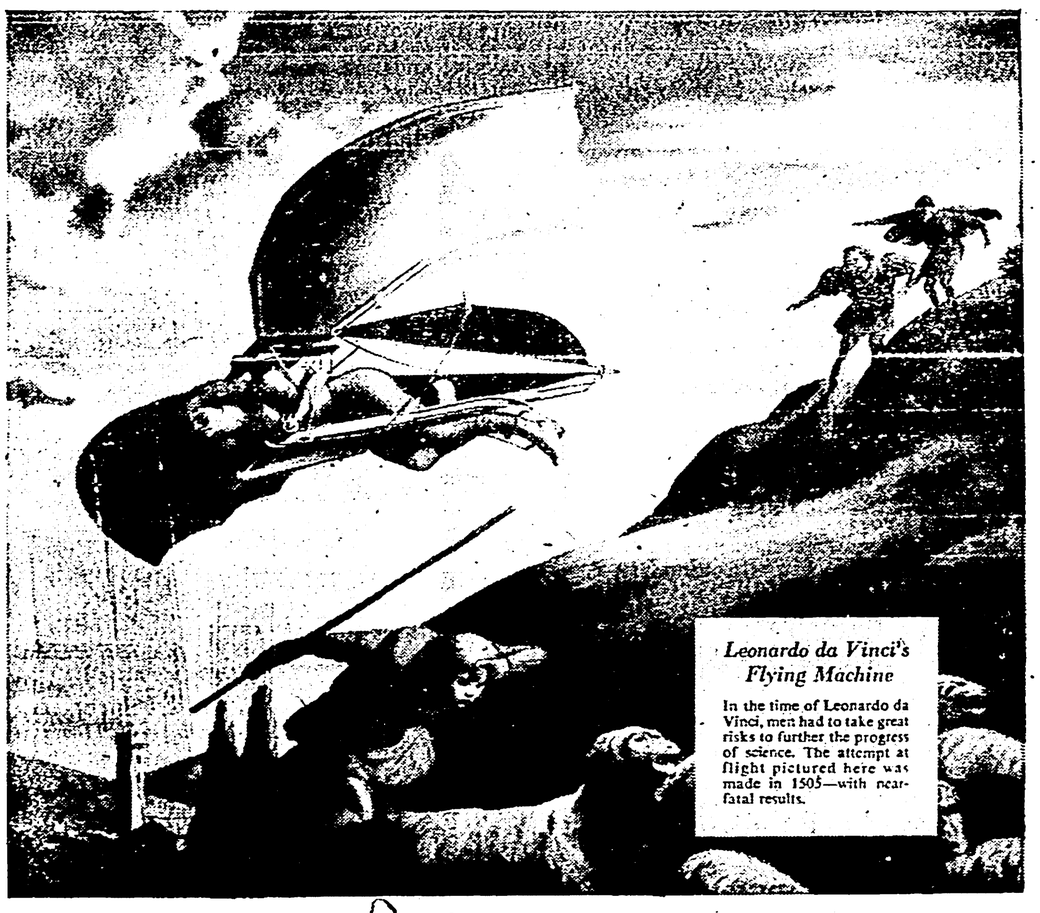
Leonardo da Vinci's Flying Machine
In the time of Leonardo da Vinci, men had to take great risks to further the progress of science. The attempt at flight pictured here was made in 1505—with near-fatal results.

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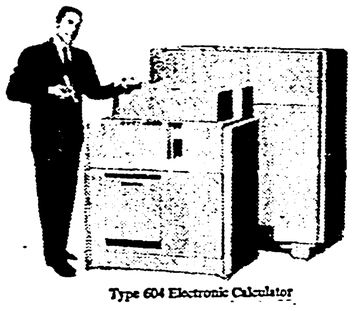
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Professor to Speak On Urban Problems At Columbia Convo

Dr. Robert E. Dickinson, professor of geography at Syracuse, will participate in Columbia university's bi-centennial celebration this week.

He'll participate in a convocation on "The Metropolis in Modern Life" and will be a member of panels discussing "Economic Advantages and Disadvantages of Metropolitan Concentration," "Dynamic Role of the City in Social Development," and "The Search for the Ideal City."

Dr. Dickinson is the author of "The West European Ctiy" and "Germany—A General and Regional Study." He is a specialist in European geography, political geography and the history of geographic thought.

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The Year's Miracle Musical
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Donald O'Connor Janet Leigh
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"THE VEILS OF BAGDAD"
Victor Mature
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Schine ECKEL NOW
START STODAY
That Gay & Gamey Frolic
"FAN FAN THE TULIP"
Gerald Philipe
Gina Lollobr Igida

Sororities Make Announcement Of Girls Pledged in Fall Rushing

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa has announced the following pledge class: Jeanne Abdullah, Sue Albee, Carol Baker, Irene Batka, June Borda, Marilyn McIntyre, Joan Tartar, Nancy Dailey, Joan Davey, Hazel Peterson, Sonya English, Donna Garde, Margie Myers, Marcia Robinson, Jan Tripp, Carol Schiferle, Judy Skinner and Ellen Wallace.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega has announced the following pledge class: Paula Jane Bellamy, Bonnie Boe, Zella Conner, Eleanor Davidson, Gail Johnson, Ann Jones, Joanne Hess, Sharon Lynch, Nancy Nichols, Dale Phillips, Barbara Robinson, Margery Solter, Nancy Scott, Katherine Soulen and Mary Lee White.

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau has announced the following pledge class: Judy Goldstein, Helene Bloom, Susan Kent, Rochelle Goren, Lois Kadish, Joyce Smith, Ellen Lautman, Isabel Weintraub, Lillian Tannenbaum and Carol Potter.

Also: Myrna Lichtman, Karyl Ann Traum, Sheila Ann Gummer, Carrie Adams, Evelyn Feldman, Libby Neiman, Carole Bogage, Norma Glazer, Rennee Osterneck, Marilyn Alcon and Lois Braunstein.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma has announced the following pledge class: Helen Bowka, Jeanne Frankenfield, Alta Burg, Barbara Cain, Cathy Coburn, Margaret Cowan, Priscilla Dames, Jane Fegley, Delite Fox, Nancy Haliday, Elizabeth Harner, Linda Hauser, Roberta Kendall, Ann Keyes, Gwendolyn Mann, Toni McClellan, Dee Ann Mosback, Dale Mueller, Winnifred Schaeffer and Barbara Veber.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta has announced the following pledge class: Susan Banks, Anita Bellman, Jill Burford, Daphine Burke, Margaret Churchill, Joanne Reid Clark, Loulie Estill, Barbara Feick, Abbie Hewitt, Joan Hollister, Sabra Jones, Ann McCorquodale, Barbara Reed, Karlyn Sears, Charlotte Smith, Dorothy Towle and Grace Wolff.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta has announced the following pledge class: Elizabeth Aiken, Diane Baumgartner, Carlene Bausch, Eleanor Brandt, Kay Burleson, Agnes Chamberlain, Anne Goddard, Joan Green, Vivian Judge, Jacqueline King, Marian Murphy, Eleanor Nelson, Rosemary Rubba, Joan Sebesta, Joan Schwartzkoph and Mary Wilson.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi has announced the following pledge class: Melanie Adamiec, Diana Dahlman, Sally Daniels, Sally Davis, Marilyn Derr, Barbara Empsall, Marlene Floring, Judy Focht, Harriet Holsten, Marcia Knowles, Audrey Johnson, Pat McCracken, Connie Reinhardt, Beatrice Van Orden and Velma Van Voris.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta has announced the following pledge class: Kathryn Bell, Anne Chace, Barbara Fandrich, Nancy Hargraves, Lois Henke, Nancy Husted, Beverley Jones, Nancy Lana, Dorris Lemp, Beverly Lucks, Nancy Mains, Patricia Parker, Elizabeth Phillips, Elizabeth Wadlin and Carol Wilcott.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi has announced the following pledge class: Ethel Sleeper, Anita Heetman, Elizabeth Cougler, Joyce Grossman, Patricia Taggart, Mary Lou Hill, Elizabeth Messenzehl, Annlouise Palisi, Mary Ann Gross, Gail Clyma, Ann Fay Casey, Victoria Polakis, Joan DeBois, Alice Myers, Brenda Fletcher and Joan Embro.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha has announced the following pledge class: Carol Ann Buck, Betty Buckingham, Susan Dexter, Judy Farrall, Jane Grant, Ilse Kritzler, Hester Ann McDonald, Peggy McDonough, Carol Phillips, Sonya Shakotko, Joanne Simpson, Patricia Smead, Alexandra Toth, Dale Van Wagenen and Gail Youngs.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu has announced the following pledge class: June Armstrong, Barbara Barnhart, Diane Berg, Margaret Dunham, Bernice Fehlman, Carol Johnston, Barbara Kelsey, Yolande Modica, Marie Ribovics, Jane Snow, Jane Stanyon, Theresa Turck, Joanna Yunker and Shirley Voelker.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta has announced the following pledge class: Judith Arm, Joan Bornstein, Esther Brachin, Anita Brandner, Rita Brodsky, Sheila Bunsick, Rosalyn Dincin, Joan Finkelson, June Charles, Barbara Hoos, Marilyn Hirsch, Carol Kalkstein, Lorraine Margolis, Barbara Seif, Miriam Soss, Ilse Stoll, Ann Wunderlich.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha has announced the following pledge class: Barbara Brimley, Barbara Brower, Nancy Carr, Eileen Costello, Peggy Craig, Joyce Finnegan, Helen Gilday, Patricia Goldie, Jean Henshaw, Joyce Kunzelman, Betsy Maziuk, Helen Molitor, Pat Nagle, Barbara Schifferli and Carol Wefolweski.

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

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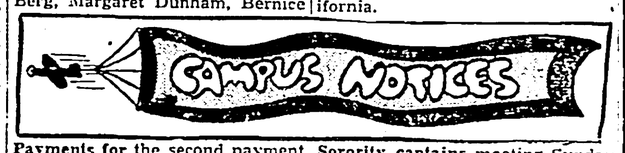

Payments for the second payment of the '54 ON may be made today in the Office of Student Publications, Hellbox, today.

All interested in working in entertainment for Sno-Ball, be at Sigma Kappa house at 10 a.m., Saturday for tryouts.

Panel of Americans bring your speeches to Betty Evans' office by 4 p.m. today.

Islamic Cultural Association, 5 p.m. in Chapel Lounge. Mr. Hassas will speak on "Democracy in Islam".

Anyone interested in painting publicity posters for the Sno-ball contact Candy Gutowitz, 75-5189.

Anyone interested in working on publicity for the Sno-ball contact Hal Steinberg, 75-1555 or Kay Peterson, 75-6812.

All interested in working on ticket committee of the Stockingfoot dance contact Jerry Berger, Zeta Beta Tau, 4-9217, or Joan Poppe at Kappa Kappa Gamma, 76-8856.

Sorority captains meeting Sunday 2:15 p.m. at Delta Gamma.

Project India, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Syracuse-In-Asia office in Sims lounge.

Winter Carnival Ice Pageant rehearsal on the ice at 10 a.m. Saturday, Drumlins. Picture will be taken, wear ski pants and dark sweater. Bring money for costume.

Orange Key, 10:00 p.m. Sunday, Phi Gamma Delta.

St. Thomas More executive council meeting, 5:30 p.m., 112 Walnut pl., Sunday.

Anyone interested in working on refreshments for the Sno-ball meet in Ostrom lounge of Shaw, 4:15 p.m. Monday.

Outing club ice skating, 7:30 p.m. Friday, meet in front of main library.

Ski trip to Turin will be cancelled. Instruction will be given at the Lodge.

Outing club bowling, Women's building 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Splash party, all-University, 7:30-10 p.m. in the Orange pool.

President Wants...

(Continued From Page 1)

tical use of nuclear weapons with Allied armies.

12. "Our defense must rest on trained manpower and its most economical and mobile use." New defense strategy would emphasize air power and atomic weapons.

13. Extension of social security to an additional 10 million and unemployment insurance to 6.5 million more.

14. No further tax cuts this year, but reduction "when budget savings and sound governmental financing are assured."

15. More conservatoin projects.

16. Continuance of the two cent federal gasoline tax for an expanded program of highway aid.

17. AID TO private hospital and medical insurance programs for a broader program but not socialization.

18. Proposed revisions in government housing programs will be announced Jan. 25, including low interest, long-time loans and slum-clearance aid.

19. Lowering the voting age to 18.

Hill Alumna, 98, Dies in California

The oldest graduate of Syracuse university, Dr. Clara Bradley Burdette, 98, died Wednesday at her home in San Marino, California.

Dr. Burdette, a native of East Bloomfield, N. J., was graduated in 1876 from the College of Liberal Arts. She was well known as a writer, lecturer, teacher, businesswoman and philanthropist.

Dr. Burdette, who was made a life trustee of Syracuse university last year, has been a member of the board of trustees since June, 1917.

The oldest graduate was one of the founders of Alpha Phi sorority in 1872. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. A Doctor of Laws degree was presented to her by Syracuse in 1926.

Surviving Dr. Burdette are two daughters and two granddaughters. Services will be held in California.

US Civil Service Seeks Scientists

Students in engineering and the physical sciences may apply for student aid trainee examinations announced by the U. S. Civil Service commission for filling positions on the Potomac River Naval command in Washington, D. C.

These positions for employment during school vacations and the employment periods of students in cooperative courses pay from $2,750 to $3,175.

Applicants must have completed courses of study in an appropriate field and must pass a written test. Applications will be accepted until further notice. They may be obtained from the school placement office, from most post offices or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

REGENT
"CALAMITY JANE"
Doris Day Howard Keel
in technicolor
— Co-Feature —
"FLIGHT TO TANGIERS"
Joan Fontaine
Jack Palance
in Technicolor

Thompson Given Fulbright Award

John H. Thompson, associate professor of geography at Syracuse university, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in Japan, according to Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Professor Thompson is leaving for Japan the end of this month, and will remain there 10 months, during which he will lecture in geography at Kobe university in Kobe. He expects to return to Syracuse for the spring term next year.

The Fulbright grants are awarded by the Department of State for the exchange of educational personnel. Professor Thompson is one of 20 professors being sent to Japan this year by Fulbright grants.

After receiving his Ph.D. in geography from the University of Washington in Seattle, Professor Thompson came to the Syracuse faculty in 1949. He has also taught at the University of Nevada and the University of Washington.

STATLER GIFT

The chairman of the Statler foundation today announced a new series of gifts totaling $315,000 from the foundation to Cornell university's School of Hotel Administration.

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For Mildness and Flavor
Camels agree with more people THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

On the Inside
From the agony to the digging, see page 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE
Daily Orange

Year In Review Issue

Vol. 51, No. 58 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, January 11, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Staff Will Consider Special Coed Pleas To Stay on Campus

Miss Copeland Reports Receiving Requests Of Many Students

Members of the dean of women's staff will consider individual coed requests to remain in University living centers during the forthcoming semester vacation at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Miss Kathryn Copeland of the housing office told The Daily Orange Friday that a large number of pleas have been brought to her by women students who feel it is necessary for them to stay here during the four-day period.

Each of the requests will be given consideration, she said. If a student adequately demonstrates a need to stay, permission will probably be granted.

At a meeting of women's student government assembly last week, house presidents aired objections coeds might voice at the announcement of dorm closings.

Financial complaints were most common. House presidents anticipated protests that residents are unable to afford a second, unannounced, trip home within three weeks of Christmas vacation.

Miss Copeland indicated she will recommend that no extra fee be charged of those who are granted permission to remain. Decision of the deans and directors on this question will be announced later in the week.

Committee Slates Freedom Contest

The Matthews Testimonial dinner committee has announced a cash award of $500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom" written by an undergraduate student in an U. S. college or university.

Deadline for the contest is Feb. 1, and the winner will be announced on March 1. Essays are limited to two thousand words or less, and must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered, according to the committee.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th st., New York 16, N. Y.

'53 Onondagans Available Today

Today is the first day for the on-campus students to obtain their 1953 Onondagans. They can either get them from 3-5 p.m. today at the Onondagan office, 121 College pl., or pick them up from 2-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

All remaining payments should be made now. For students who have not subscribed to the yearbook, there is a limited quantity of books available. They will be sold for $8.00 apiece.

Quarterly Appoints Root News Editor

Professor Robert Root of the School of Journalism has been appointed news editor of the Journalism Quarterly in charge of news from the accredited schools of journalism in the United States. The Journalism Quarterly is the official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Associate professor and chairman of the religious journalism program at Syracuse, Root's appointment was announced by the Quarterly editor, Professor Raymond B. Nixon.

Sidekick



Dr. Lee Walton

Med School Gives Walton Promotion

Pediatrics Instructor Will Fill Vacancy

Dr. Lee Walton, instructor of pediatrics at State University College of Medicine, has been named acting assistant dean for graduate and postgraduate medical education at the college, Dean William R. Willard has announced.

The appointment is effective Jan. 1 to fill a vacancy created when Dr. Walter S. Wiggins resigned to accept a post as associate secretary of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

As director of the graduate program, Dr. Walton will work with hospitals and the college faculty on programs for interns and residents. As director of postgraduate education, he will carry on a teaching program to meet the needs of practicing physicians in the area.

Dr. Walton, 30, received the bachelor of science degree from Drew university, Madison, N. J.,
(See APPOINTMENT, page 8)

Campus Chest Chairmen To Start Colgate Rivalry

JoAnne Swalm and Stuart Parker, co-chairmen of Syracuse's Campus Chest, will be at Colgate Tuesday when the Hamilton school begins its Campus Chest drive. Colgate will be striving to retain the Orange Key-Maroon Key trophy which it won in last year's competition with Syracuse.

Parker will present last year's trophy to Colgate's chairman William Delaney, at a pep rally beginning the drive. Miss Swalm will give an opening address.

COLGATE HAS again set its goal for the drive at $6,600. Last year the school went over its goal, collecting $6,900, while Syracuse fell under its $7,500 goal with a collection of $5,900.

The Hamilton school's drive will extend for one week while Syracuse's drive, beginning Feb. 22, will continue through March 3. Both campaigns are the only legal fund-soliciting drives on the respective campuses.

Seven charity organizations will benefit from collections at Colgate. These include the American Negro Scholarship fund, Foreign Student fund, Heart fund, Cancer fund, Hamilton Community Chest, Hamilton Community hospital and Red Cross.

Each student at Colgate is requested to give $5 and generally the fee is added to their living center bill. In past years, the average donation has always exceeded the requested sum, reaching nearly $8 per person in some years. Last year's average donation was over $6.

IN CONTRAST to Syracuse where Campus Chest is an independently sponsored organization, Colgate's drive is sponsored by Maroon Key, the junior men's honorary.

Keynote opening affair for the Syracuse drive will be a pep rally Saturday, Feb. 20. Highlight of the affair will be the auctioning of campus personalities to work as waiters on the opening day of the drive at various fraternities, sororities and living centers.

Top names who have already announced they will become waiters for a night are football coach Ben Schwartzwalder; assistant Dean of Men, Earle Clifford; James Carleton, assistant to the dean; Daily Orange editor-in-chief Arlene Lambert; managing editor Arthur Siegel; and Parker and Miss Swalm.

Judges Announced For Empress Contest

Miss Peg Cram of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, university social director Miss Margaret Parker and Mrs. Mary Verbeck, fashion consultant of the Addis co., have been named judges for the Winter Weekend empress contest. The judging will be held Wednesday, Jan. 13 in Maxwell auditorium.

Replacing the queen of Winter Weekend in the past years, the empress will reign over all the affairs of the weekend. She will be crowned at the Ice Pageant on Friday, Feb. 12 and recrowned at the Sno-ball dance the following night.

THE EMPRESS will be selected Wednesday but the decision will not be announced until the Friday, Feb. 12 edition of the Daily Orange. Five finalists will be announced immediately, however.

Empress committee chairman Michael Schaffer has announced that contestants will be rated on a basis of nine points: three for attractiveness in winter outdoor costumes, three for beauty and three for poise and personality. All entrants are required to wear ski pants and either a ski jacket or sweater. Ski boots, mittens and other winter apparel are optional.

Applications for the empress contest, found in the Daily Orange, must be submitted to Schaffer by 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12 along with the $1 entrance fee.

Each sorority and living center is urged to submit at least one entrant, while there is no limit on the number of applications from one house. Fraternities and men's living centers are also urged to back candidates.

WILLIAM ANGELOS will act as master of ceremonies for the judging which is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. While the judges are selecting the finalists, the Fiji Four, composed of Stuart Parker, Deane Brink, Phil Huttar and Dennis Kless, will entertain.

The queen and the other finalists will all receive prizes from local merchants. They will also appear on local radio and TV shows and their pictures will appear in the local papers.

Affairs scheduled for the Feb. 12-14 weekend include snow sculpture judging, speed skating, an ice pageant and the Stocking foot dance on Friday, skiing and the Sno-ball dance on Saturday and additional skiing on Sunday. An addition to the weekend will be a brotherhood service sponsored by the Jewish Student fellowship on Saturday morning.

Weekend programs and buttons will go on sale during registration. A booster page will be included in the program naming Winter Carnival patrons. Anyone can have his name included by giving 25 cents to any committee chairman.

THE TOP ranking Syracuse jumper in the skiing events will receive the new Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Ski Jump trophy, named after the former Winter Carnival committee chairman who was killed in an automobile accident last fall. It will be the first ski jump trophy ever named after a female.

The weekend will be dedicated to Fay Welch of the Forestry
(See EMPRESS, page 8)

'She's the Sweetheart'



JOAN DAVEY, SELECTED Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Thursday evening, smiles as she listens to a serenade by the fraternity in her honor. BOB CURRAN (left), president of the local chapter, and WALT SINENDINGER, chairman of this year's contest, look on. Miss Davey was chosen sweetheart from five finalists and her name will be entered in the national Sigma Chi contest.

Song Contest Set For Campus Chest

All enterprising song writers on the Syracuse campus will get a chance to display their talent in the Campus Chest song writing contest. Promotions committee chairmen Diane Hirshhorn and Stuart Smith have announced that applications are open for a song to keynote the drive.

Originality of both the lyrics and music for the song is required. All submittances must be handed to Miss Hirshhorn, Iota Alpha Pi, or Smith, Tau Epsilon Phi by Friday, Feb. 12.

The winning selection will be used throughout the drive and the composer will be given due credit.

"Now Is The Time" has been suggested as a title of the song, but the chairmen stressed that any title fitting the drive is acceptable.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, January 11, 1954

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Back to work

The strike is over.

The time to relax and do little is past. The occasion arises wherein we must go back to work.

This train of thought arose when we glanced at the calendar and noticed that it was exactly one month since the newspaper strike in New York city ended.

With another glance at the calendar we noticed it was exactly one week until final examinations began. Things began to click and we thought that we, too, must get back to work.

Where have we been? one may ask. We don't rightly remember . . . the time has fled by us so fast. School started late this year . . . and a few of our midterms were early . . . and late. We had a long vacation and it took a while to get back with the academic world.

The world may have passed us by . . . but it is the teachers who must pass us on. Truly, we must get back to work.

Editorial Director

A scrappy year

Congress and various state legislatures went into session this week. Every forecast made predicts this will be a scrappy year in both Washington and at least in the local state capitol.

In Washington, the honeymoon is over. President Eisenhower's job is to see whether he can steer his program successfully through a closely split Congress, and by so doing strengthen Republican prestige for the '54 elections.

The Democrats are ready to come out fighting. Still angry over some aspects of foreign policy and the handling of the Harry Dexter White case, they will probe every weak spot in the Administration hoping to find the opening for a Democratic-controlled Congress. Discussion over foreign affairs, tariffs, trade with Red China, lowered voting age, tax changes, farm policy and Taft-Hartley revision point to a tough session ahead.

In Albany, Governor Dewey must show that there is nothing to Democratic charges of corruption.

Before '54 is over, many students at Syracuse will be called upon to vote at the polls to express their opinion.

The obvious, but many times forgotten, course is to start to read, listen and discuss the issues as early as possible and not wait until the last week in October to wonder what all the shouting is about.

Editor-in-Chief

HITTING THE BOUNDY SEA

Once upon a time in the land of "Italy Bop Shu Luu" lived a gone dad named Chris. Now this kat was the koolest as his threads included a pair of skins (pegged the most), a "Mr. B" shirt, and to close the deal, his "D.A." hung down to his waist.

Now Chris had had eyes to make the scene to discover the U. S. of Amerlca but his bread situation was the lowest, so getting the light bulb he agitates the asphalt to the local castle to dig his ex-chick, Izzy. When he laid his glims on the quail, he flipped his wig, for she came on like Monroe sporting a black strapless and cutting upon some juice. After his DA curles back to normal, he spoke:

"Dig, Izzy! I got the mostest road maps laid out to disçover the U. S. but my gold standard is the lowest. You dig? I mean, like, its the leastes to say the mostest. Even if I did goof, we could use the sails for weekend sightseeing tours."

With this the queen came on with, "I dig you the most, Chris, but Kingie would be hacked if I laid the bread for you, (The king was the squarest for he only dug Guy Lombardo records) but you go make the scene to "Easy Eddie the Finance Man" and he'll hit you with all kinds of sugar."

Forthwith, he received the gold and then "beat the dust" to the lot of "Honest Sylvester the Used Ship Dealer," and bout the craxiest "sets of sails" ever. They were convertibles and had all the nutty accessories.

After they quit the local scene they went many days "gigging" on the islands but soonly the sails were put into high and finally they cruised into New York Harbor. "Cool Sid" the first mate, after digging the Statue of Liberty, gave out with, "Man! Dig that crazy Ronson!" And with that, the crew all gave out with the national anthem of bop—"How High the Moon" in E flat. On the shore a gig was in full swing. George Shearing was blowing in the palm trees and even Illinois Jaquet entered with a chorus of "Flying Home." After a week, the gig faded with Stan Kenton making a one night stand and giving out with a few bars of "After the Ball Was Over." The boys were all flipped and beat to no end and even Chris' D.A. hung a little to one side.

Just as they were about to pull a ghost, they signed for a return engagement and then proceeded to make the home scene.

Chris, still fliping, came out with, "Man! It's the most! Swininest! Moviest! Nuttiest! Absolutely the gonest!" and then pausing, he "cut up with the point and blue juice" in the latest popular history book, and today his famous words are still remembered—"Man—this world ain't square."

* * *

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with some of the above vocabulary, this guide may be of some use.

Thread—clothes
Skins—trousers
Bread, Gold, Sugar—money
Light Bulb—idea
Agitate the asphalt—walk down the street
Glims—eyes
Set of sails, sails—ship
Hacked—angry
Beat the dust, Pull a ghost—leave
Gig—a party
Cut up with the point and blue juice—write with pen and ink

On the Q.T.: V.I.P.'s O.K.?

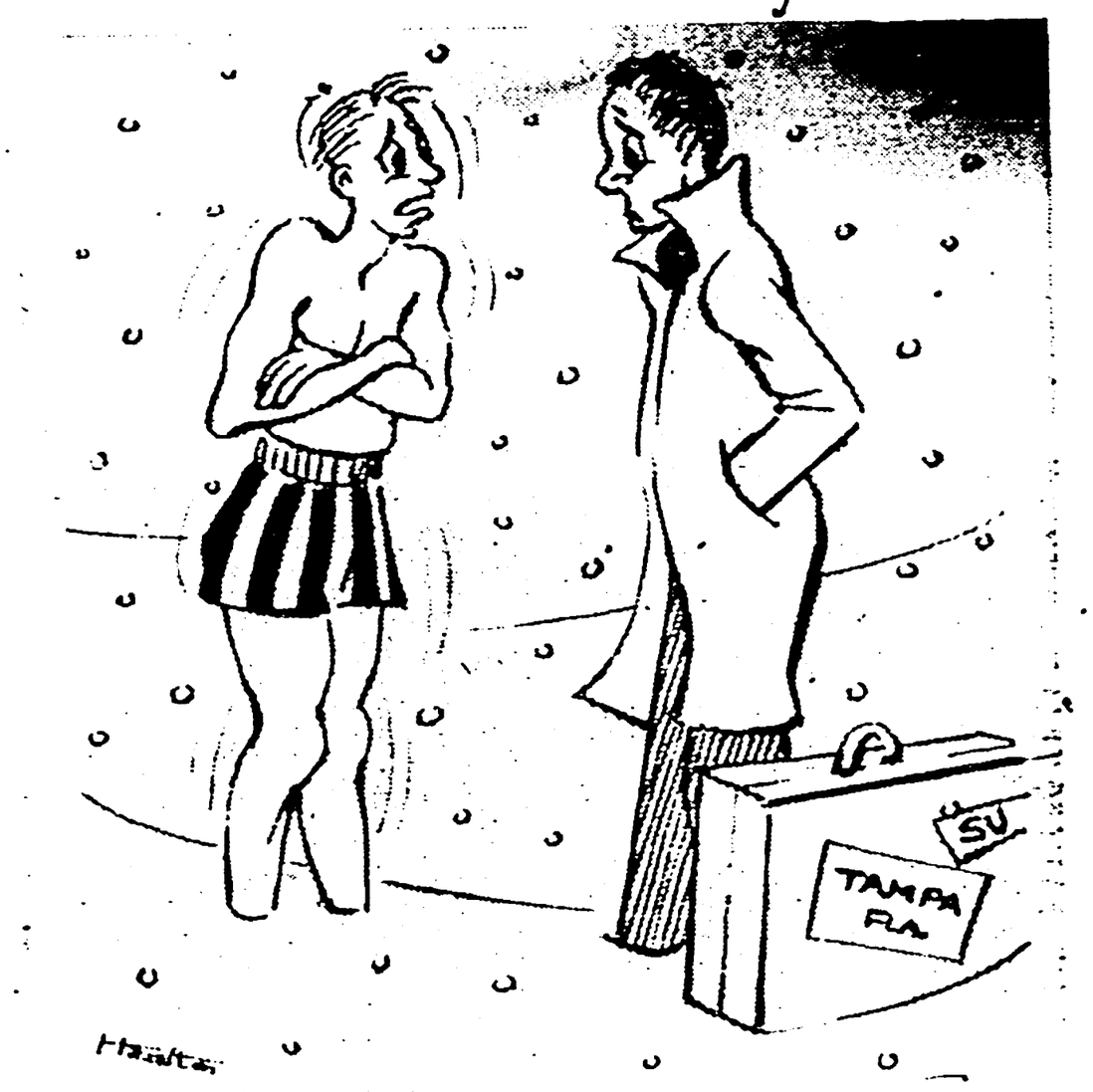
We noticed in the President's speech the other day that he was for simplification of government organization. We wondered just how bad things really were until we came across the following bit. What with initials replacing the proper noun these days, our tolerance of the situation was stretched by the following enigmatic set of letters:

The S.C.C.S.I.A.M.R.N.A.S.N.P.W. P.P.P.P.P.P.

This was a special committee set up by the House of Representatives, and its initials stand for Select Committee to Conduct a Study and Investigation of All Matters Relating to the Need for Adequate Supplies of Newsprint, Printing and Wrapping Paper, Paper Products, Paper Pulp and Pulpwood.

Strictly SNAFU.

After Exams by Hazelton



"I didn't have enough money to go home on, so one of the guys had the bright idea that, if all my clothes were hidden, I couldn't very well be thrown out of the dorm."

Trek of a World in 1953

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

Signs in Independence, Mo. said "Welcome home, Harry."

Thus began the first Republican presidential administration in 20 years, as Dwight D. Eisenhower raised his right hand Jan. 20, 1953 to repeat after Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson the words that would officially make him the 34th leader of this nation.

In the shadow of the Democratic regime, Ike began his term at a slow pace. As the year progressed his policy became more sure-footed and began to assume its own personality.

1953 was a year of phenomenal achievements and disasters. It was a year of great men who achieved, died and were appointed.

MAN OF IRON

In Moscow Josef Stalin, the Soviet man of iron, left the premier's chair empty and said goodbye to the world after 29 years on the job. It was March 5. The following day Georgi Malenkov was proclaimed new premier.

May 29: A British team of mountain climbers conquered the greatest of them all, Mount Everest. The feat was dedicated to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II whose coronation was a sell-out June 2 in London.

It was two days before summer when Julius and Ethel Rosenberg got the shock of their lives. Electrician Joseph Frankel pulled the switch which controlled the juice in the first execution for espionage in the United States.

July 27: After three years of war between Communists and United Nations troops, a truce was negotiated in Korea. Early in August repatriation of war prisoners in the Far East conflict began.

HYDROGEN BOMB

From Russia came the announcement Aug. 8 that Soviet scientists had exploded the hydrogen bomb.

Stupendous disasters tempered achievements for a time. On three islands near the Greek mainland suffering came as a result of the worst earthquake in years. During a hot summer, drought forced southwestern states to their knees and ruined crops; then heavy rains flooded the area.

August 20: Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was violently deposed in Iran. One of the world's best showmen, Mossadegh entertained world observers and his countrymen at a later trial, was sentenced to three years of solitary confinement.

Elections brought about changes in many parts of the world. While new support was gained for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in West Germany, Alcide de Gasperi lost power when the legislature failed to support his program. Giuseppee Pella became the new premier. Ramon Magsaysay, a young anti-Communist, assumed the presidency in the Philippines.

DEATHS IN WASHINGTON

Four deaths in Washington brought nationwide mourning. Before the year had ended the nation knew that Chief Justice Vinson had sworn in his last president. Maurice Tobin, secretary of labor under Truman, passed away, and Senators Robert A. Taft and Charles Tobey of Ohio and New Hampshire also ended their usefulness to the nation.

Unobtrusively the 87-year-old inventor of the windshield wiper died in Monteagle, Tenn. Her name: Mary Anderson.

A dead man figured in Senate investigations when Attorney-General Herbert Brownell accused Harry Truman of employing Harry Dexter White, whom Truman knew as a Communist, in 1946.

NEWSPAPER CRISIS

Even newspapers faced a crisis in 1953, when New York photoengravers struck for 10 days, paralyzing seven large papers including the Times and Daily News.

Pres. Eisenhower made big history with his proposal of a world pool of atomic materials for peaceful uses following the Bermuda Big Three conference early in December.

The Rosenberg execution was followed in November by the spectacular trial and gas chamber trip of Carl Hall and Mrs. Bonny Heady for the kidnaping and killing of young Bobby Greenlease, heir to a large fortune.

And in a cloister in Canada the world's most famous quintet was split up as Marie Dionne entered the quiet service of God.

Only 'Daily' Publisher

For a few short days during the newspaper strike which ended in New York City exactly a month ago, a former Syracuse university student was the only "daily" newspaper publisher in Manhattan.

John Hurlbut, class of '44, is a former Syracuse newspaper man and currently promotion manager of radio station WNBC in New York. The former Syracusan became an oddity among Gotham journalists when he acted as publisher of a communter's special news sheet during the December '53 news crisis in New York.

The one-page edition, published three times during the strike, contained bulletins on world and national developments and listing of WNBC's program schedule.

Syracuse Gymnasts Excel in Confederacy

WAA SPORTS

By JODY CRONAU

A pair of close overtime contests featured WAA basketball activity last week.

Exploding for three points in the last two minutes of an overtime fray, Kappa Alpha Theta downed Chi Omega 21-19. Chi Omega captain Carol Leland and Emily O'Keefe, Theta, each netted nine markers.

DELTA GAMMA took their second game of the season as they edged Kappa Kappa Gamma 10-8 in an overtime tilt highlighted by precision-like defensive play by both teams. Delta Gamma's Mickey Lynd iced the lowest scoring game of the season with a set shot.

Runners-up in last year's tournament, Theta Phi Alpha romped to their third victory as they trounced Alpha Xi Delta 29-12. Fran Harbach, Theta Phi, scored 15 markers.

Winning their third game of the season Thursday afternoon, Sims III tripped Mace 29-14. Sims' Libby Harner recorded 11 points to bring her three-game point total to 57.

Peck II copped their third game in three starts as they whipped Genesee 22-19, despite outstanding defensive work by Alyce Hunt, Genesee.

WITH 13 POINTS, Anne Tullar led Shaw 3B to a 19-7 margin over Shaw 3C-E. Lund defeated Nottingham 20-7 as Alma Macomber, Lund, collected 12 points.

The week's winners by forfeit included Walker, Alpha Delta Pi, Winchell, Hurst-Mott-Reid and Charles.

In Monday bowling league action, Haven Hall topped Phillips by two pins, despite Jewel Blatte's high single of 120. Parker downed Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma rolled to a decision over Alpha Xi Delta.

Delta Gamma, led by team captain Mary Austin, with 143, defeated Nottingham in Tuesday play. Kappa Delta took Smalley by 96 pins, and the Syracuse City Coeds chalked up a forfeit victory.

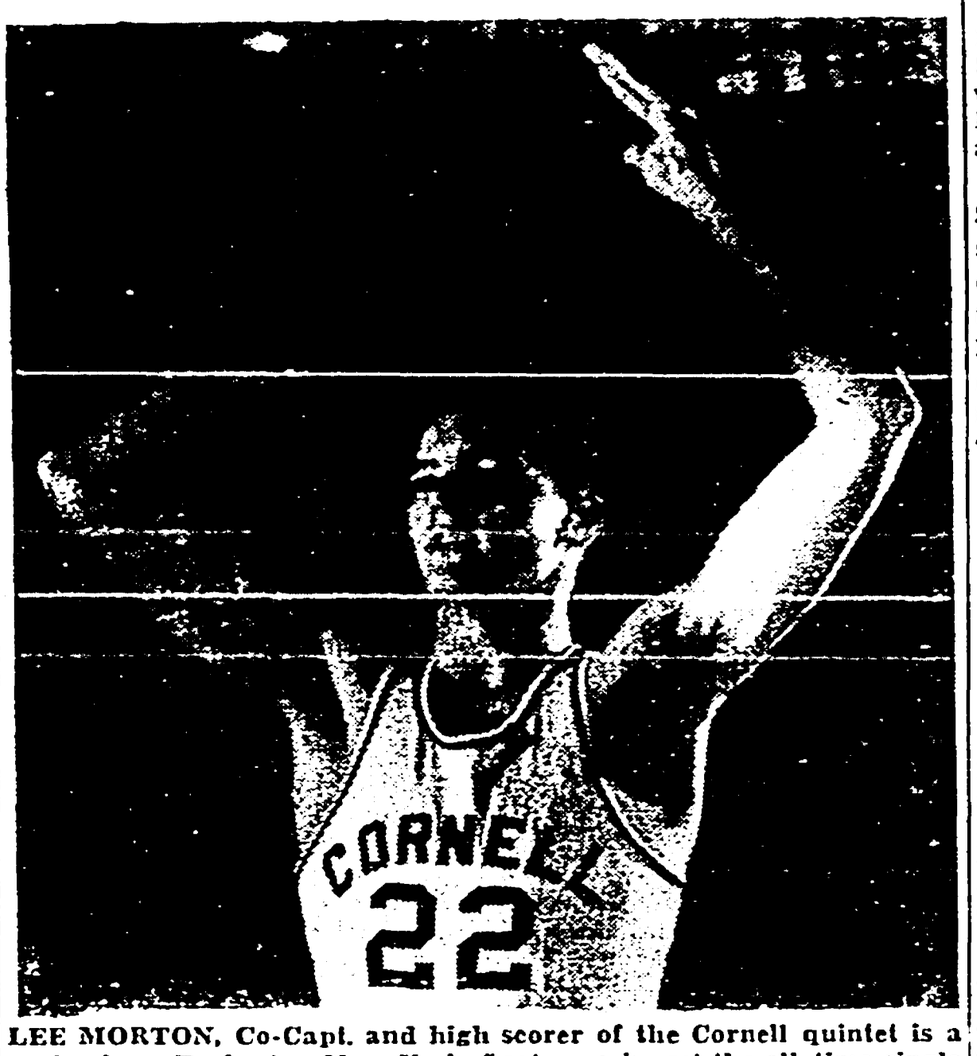
Sims II, Wednesday league members, recorded their third victory by defeating Richards. Sonya Shakotko, Richards, bowled high game of the week, 167. Sigma Tau Delta and Heffron out-bowled Fairfield and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Relatives in Sports Not a Rare Thing

Family acts are sprouting up all over Syracuse athletics this year with the basketball team leading the parade with a brother combo as well as a pair of cousins.

Pat Stark, quarterback on the grid team and stellar playmaker of the hoop team has a brother Mike, on the frosh five. High scoring Ron Kilpatrick and Walt Scott are cousins both hailing from Rochester. Vince Rigolisi of the Boxing team has a brother, Bob, on the frosh fistic squad.

Up and In!



LEE MORTON, Co-Capt. and high scorer of the Cornell quintet is a senior from Rochester, New York. Last year he set the all-time single season scoring record for the Big Red with 414 points for an 18.0 average. He was also selected on the all-Eastern Intercollegiate league team. Morton is a shortstop on the Cornell baseball team.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The word "attendance" is understandably a very important one in an athletic director's vocabulary. In that ten letter word is implied both spectator interest and financial return which together are the life blood of any sport.

While we were down at Penn State for Wednesday night's basketball game, an extremely interesting situation presented itself. According to one Mr. Acherman of the Lion athletic department, not one outside ticket for an indoor sports event has been sold within the last seven years!

The Recreation hall, where all Penn State indoor sports are staged, seats 5,500 people. Wednesday night all seats but a small set of bleachers behind one basket were packed.

The point we are trying to make is this. At State, a college of 11,000 students, the winter sports are assured of a full house almost every event. It's a sad comment that the same cannot be said of Syracuse, a school of 9,000 with a gym which has to hold only 2,500 to be filled.

Only in several instances, primarily a Duquesne, Cornell and Niagara basketball game, was our gym anywhere near filled. It means a lot to a team to know that there is a packed, enthusiastic rooting section back of them.

Last year, basketball attendance was not of the best possibly because the team was not of the usual Syracuse caliber. This year, the team already has just one less win for the first half of the slate than for all of 1953's schedule.

Starting last Saturday, Marc Guley's warriors embarked on what should be a very successful home stretch drive. The word "home" is very appropriate since eight of the last ten games will be in Archbold.

We hope that Syracuse students will show up to these games and other winter events in droves. The wrestling, boxing, gymnastic and swimming teams all have better-than-average clubs and it will be to the fans' benefit to view as many of these home events as possible.

There is nothing more exciting, outside of playing the sport itself, than to sit and watch the guys that you know, representing Syracuse against the best in intercollegiate competition.

You'll be doing yourself a favor by getting your ID card punched for a Syracuse sports event.

By AL GEFEN

"The second southern trip for the gymnastic squad was a success." That's what Paul Romeo, Piety gymnastic coach, had to say when his boys returned from the southland.

One week before Christmas vacation, Paul and five members of his squad departed for the warmer climates to meet three of the South's better teams in a series of dual meets. Accompanying Paul were Johnny Barkal, Milan Trnka, Dan Traficante, Ferdie Fournies and Corky Sebbo.

THIS SEXTET left the Salt City Saturday, December 12. The first stop was Chapel Hill, North Carolina, when the Orangemen met the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina December 14. The five-man Syracuse aggregation had little trouble in disposing the Tarheels to the tune of 51-44.

John Barkal was key man among the Piety point-producers. He came through with a first place in the parallel bars, second places in the high bar and side horse, and fourth in the tumbling events. Altogether he amassed a total of 16 points.

After besting the University of North Carolina, the Saltine gymnasts journeyed to nearby Durham to oppose the Duke Blue-Devils the next day. Once again Bill Orange came out victorious, copping the meet, 52-38.

Barkal once again led the Orangemen with a high total of 21 points. He gained top honors in the side horse, parallel bars and high bar, and finished third in the tumbling competition.

FLORIDA STATE was the next team for the Hill gymnasts to face. This meet took place Dec. 17 at Tallahassee, Fla. Syracuse was a definite underdog going into the meet, but put up a valiant fight before dropping 56-40 decision to the Seminoles.

Team depth was the key to this important meet. Florida State simply had too much manpower for the five-man Orange aggregation. Don Holder amassed 21 points to lead State to victory. The 1952 Olympic ace captured a first in the side horse and tied for top honors in both the high bar and parallel bars events.

Barkal who had done so well in the preceding meets had to settle for only nine points. He gained these by finishing second in the side horse, fourth in the parallel bars and high bar an dfifth in the tumbling.

Ferdie Fournies was the next most successful Orange gymnast on the trip. He won first place honors in the flying rings and rope climb events against both Duke and North Carolina, and captured the latter event at Florida State while finishing a close second to Jack Miles in the rings.

LAST YEAR'S NCAA tumbling champion started off the year in fine fashion. Corky Sebbo won these events at Florida State, Duke and North Carolina. His victories were accomplished with scores of 294, 281 and 286 at the respective schools. Sebbo also saw action in the rope climb at Tallahassee, but failed to place.

One of the most versatile members of the Saltine team, Milan Trnka, added to the point production of the Orangemen. Trnka placed first in the high bar at North Carolina, tied for the same place at Florida State, but did not compete in that event at Duke.

He also saw action in the parallel bars and flying-rings, with two seconds and a like number of thirds in the three days of competition.

The final member of the squad, Dan Traficante, also gave a fine account of himself in the three meets Participating in the side horse, parallel bars, flying rings and rope climb events, Dan scored one second, four thirds, two fourths and two fifth place finishes in the three days of competition.

All in all, the Orangemen proved to Coach Paul Romeo that they are ready to give the fellow members of the Eastern gymnastic league a definite fight for the league crown. A marked improvement over last season's record is in the offing for the Hill gymnasts.

ROLLES ROLLS

Chuck Rolles, Cornell's 5 foot-6 guard, holds the Red individual, single-game scoring record of 41 points. He set the mark last year as a frosh while averaging over 20 points a game.

55TH MEETING

Wednesday's basketball contest between Syracuse and Cornell will be the 55th in the series. The Orange toppled the Red, 81-77 in overtime, earlier this year for its 39th victory against 15 reverses.

Home Schedule Favors Cagers

With seven of their remaining nine games to be played at home, Marc Guley's hoopsters are in an advantageous position. Their remaining home games are with Cornell, Fordham, Niagara, Penn, Canisus, Penn State and Colgate.

ADVENTURE 21st Year
EUROPE, 60 Days, $195 (all expense incl. steamer)
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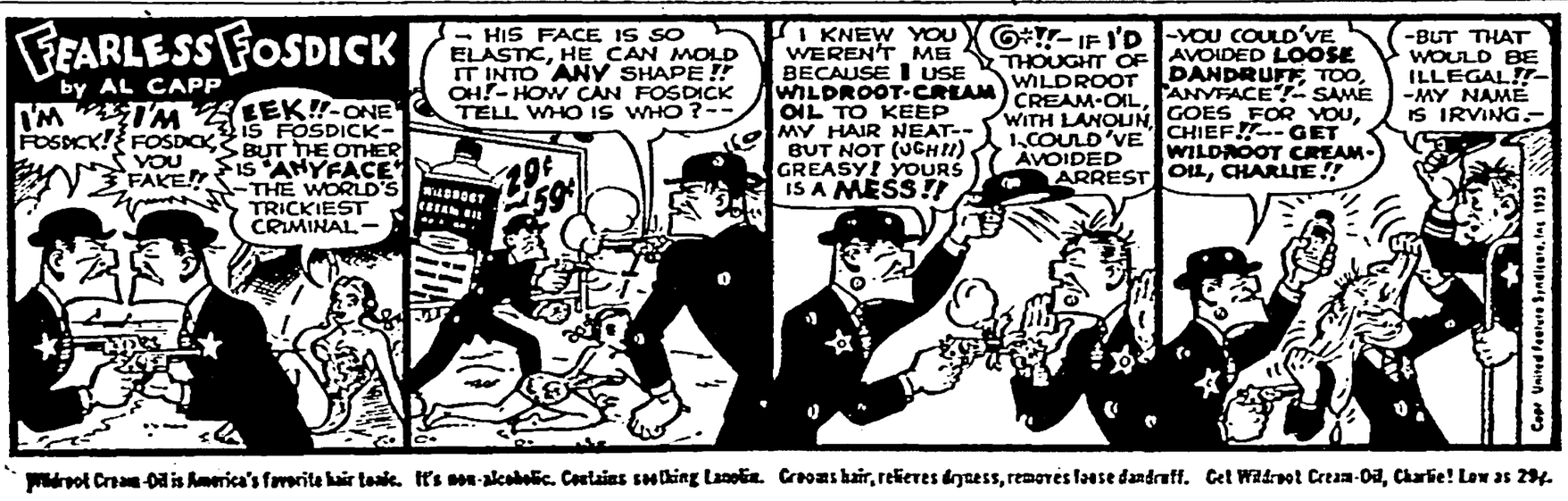
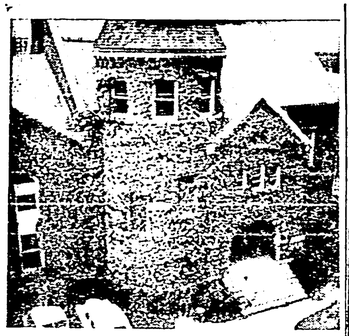


Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Creams hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.

From Bowl Agony to New Year's Eve Toots—1953

Some Highlights of the Old Year at University Include Four New Buildings, Proposed Destruction of Others



THE JOURNALISM Center was so named after the School moved there in June. The building was once home to the women's physical education department before it got its new building.



WE JUST CAN'T help running this picture, but anyway, it's just a reminder that Syracuse made a bowl game once, and that the team has been as great as ever in 1953. Guess that Orange bowl is just bad luck. Look what happened to Maryland.



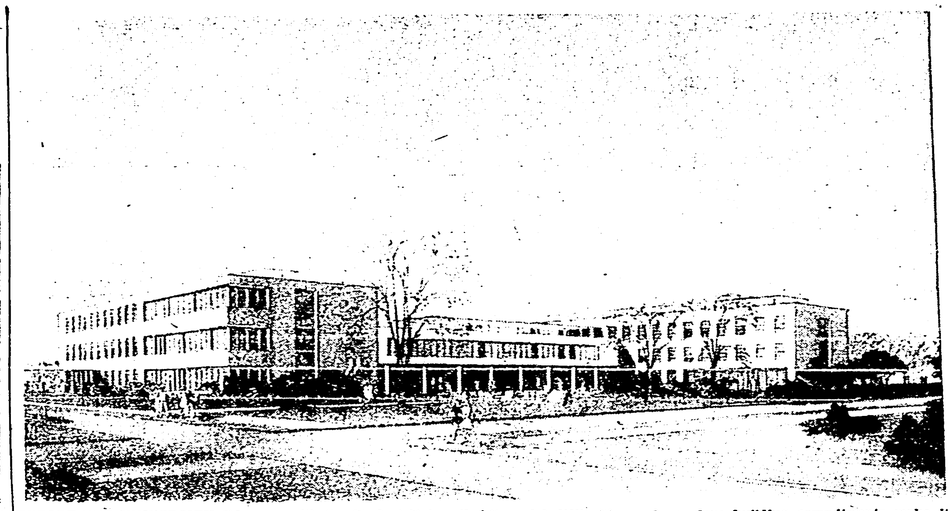
AFTER A SENSATIONAL last performance in the Orange bowl, Dotty Grover was graduated in June, and yielded her place to . . .



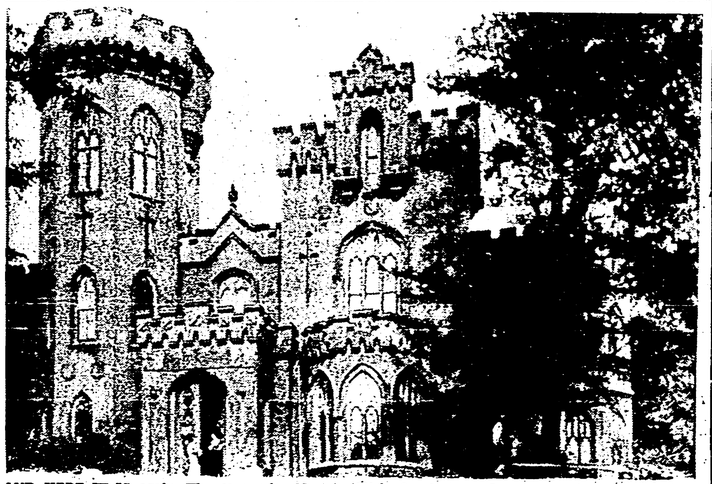
EUNICE MALLOTT naire. Between them, ship in the country. A tons at once. They m



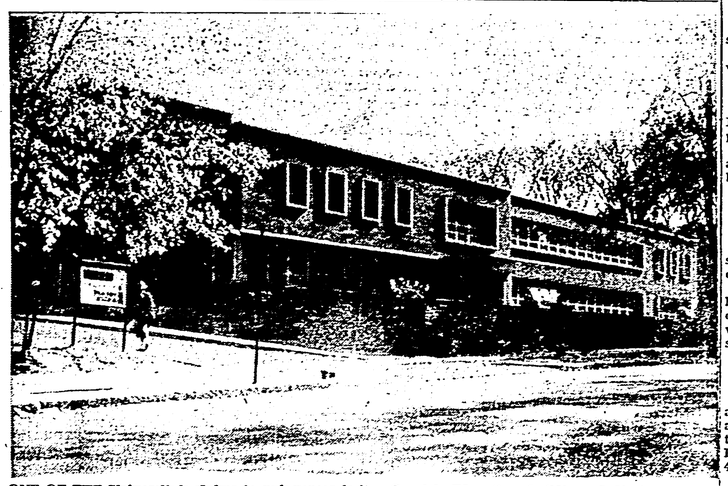
ALTA BURG, drum majorettes extroadi- girls hold every major twirling champion- of course, no one can beat Alta's three ba- heir debut in September.



BEFORE THE UNIVERSITY did away with the Student Union, the officials promised us this for the near future—anywhere to fifty years hence. The building proposed in the sketch would have facilities to make the SU Student Union the finest in the country. However, financial difficulties and previous building commitments make it impossible to turn the pen-and-ink drawing into brick and stone now. Anybody got a few hundred thousands kicking around?—for a starter, of course.



AND HERE IT IS again. The campus's oldest building, due to come down next April. The announcement, this year, that it would be destroyed shook every former and present "Kastle Kid." In September, when the razing date had been postponed, ROTC and a few journalism classes kept the old hall from being empty. Oh yes, the Hellbox is going too.



ONE OF THE University's claims to uniqueness is the Special Education building, dedicated during 1953, and the only one of its kind. Help for the exceptional" child is given by students majoring in speech and audial pathology. The educational psychology department is located there too, under the direction of Dr. William Cruickshank.

Politics, New Administration Policies in March of Events

By RO . J. HERZ

The first day of 1953 fell on New Year's day.

The year ended 364 days later, a dirty, filthy, rotten stinking mess in t opinion of some. To others it was Utopia.

On that first day of January, Syracuse came out second best in th Orange bowl, a quaint ceremonial dance held near the sunny shores o Miami's own Atlantic ocean.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch house, Syracuse university, constructi plans for the new Law school building were announced Jan. 6. The Unive sity supported a state-constructed and state-operated educational televisi network.

An all-University placement committee, to coordinate placement, w announced Jan. 7, by Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford.

An article in The Daily Orange of Jan. 13 noted that ground would b broken June 1 for the new Med school wings, with Yates Castle to be va cated by April 1. It sounds familiar.

A debate that lasted months in men's student government started Ja 13 with a speech by MSG president Fred Burke, calling for a revision in re presentation and method of election of the assembly.

Platoon football went out Jan. 14 when the NCAA football rules con mittee voted a return to the 60-minute player.

Registration in February totalled 6,563. There were 156 veterans o campus. A new Forestry building, to be built on Hendricks field, was pro posed.

Winter weekend and St. Valentine's day fell Feb. 13 and 14. It eve snowed. Dr. Charles A. Gwynn came out against petting before marriage.

MSG debated assembly revision Feb. 17. A 5-man special committe was set up to study it further. Reserved seating support grew. A farewe service filling Chapel was held Feb. 20 for Rabbi William B. Schwartz, cha lain to Jewish students on campus.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, addresse the Brotherhood banquet Feb. 20. Norman Thomas proposed a plan fo universal enforceable disarmament.

The Special Ed building, only one in the nation built as a research an service center for the exceptional child, was dedicated Feb. 27.

MSG debated assembly revision March 3. A proposed amendment w voted down 17-13, with a two-thirds vote needed.

The Syracuse Daily Orange ceased publication and The Syracuse Or ange, Vol. 1, No. 1, came out March 10 as the Monday issue was dropped.

Reserved seating was slated to start in September. WSG president Ir Roth offered a new constitution at the WSG council meeting. Boar's Hea production of "The Tempest" opened.

The new men's dorms were named Marion hall and Watson hall. MS again brought up assembly revision March 17. An amendment was passe by a 35-0 vote after weeks of bitter debate. Scrabble spread.

Politics reared its ugly head in March with a Non-Partisan league pri mary scheduled, boycotts by United Students party and Tri-Orange party, forced Greek compromise after a packed assembly meeting an deventual NPL support of seven candidates of the other parties.

The Daily Orange was named all-American. The election campaig started April 13. As an omen, the Student Union announced the droppin of all special activities because of insufficient funds.

Student discount service cards went on sale. Campus elections wer held April 22. Stan Leff was elected MSG president; Mary Ann Dalton, hea of WSG. Male students approved the assembly revision amendment; wome voted in the new constitution. To an extent the student governments ha switched representation plans.

Boar's Head and the Class of '53 joined in presenting "White Bucks and Tales," a musical produced at the Astor theater downtown which almost made "Life.'

The Syracuse Daily Orange celebrated its 50th year of publication wit an anniversary banquet in Shaw, a reception for the paper's former editor and a "Farewell Ghost ball" in the Castle. Roscoe Drummond, now head o the New York Herald Tribune's Washington bureau, keynoted the banque Drummond was DO editor-in-chief in 1924. The DO anniversary edition wa 44 pages.

"Antigone," by Jean Anouilh opened in the Drama building. Plans wer discussed for an interdorm council, which never materialized.

Bids were opened for construction of the Law school building. A strict "no smoking" policy in classrooms was announced for September.

Campus leaders and administration met at Pinebrook the weekend o

May 8-10. Miss Elizabeth Broad, University social director, was married in the Chapel, and now lives in Glasgow, Scotland.

Early in May, the blow fell and the Student Union died. 1,775 students received degrees at the 99th commencement exercises on June 1 in Archbold stadium. Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens delivered the main address.

In September, freshman orientation was shortened. The Onondagan went through several weeks of trial until sufficient subscriptions were received to insure its publication.

Intramural insurance was offered to Hill men, but since too small a percentage signed up, it was rejected by the insurance companies. Shortly after, four students were injured in intramurals.

The Daily Orange, bringing diversion to the campus, ran a "Priceless Pennies" contest. Alta Burg and Eunice Mallott twirled at half-time.

Dean of Business Administration Robert E. Stone was granted a year's leave to take a teaching and lecturing post at the University of Istanbul (not Constantinople), Turkey.

Plans were made to drop the mid-year graduation, making next June's commencement the 100th.

Walt Kelly returned to Syracuse and announced that Pogo may run in 1956.

Piety Hill Alliance came onto the scene and was banned from campus for four months when it was convicted of ilegal campaigning.

The State university of New York banned all national Greek organizations on its campuses, affecting the Med school at Syracuse.

Rev. W. Wesley Konrad came to Chapel to be Episcopal chaplain. Vince Rigolosi was elected "Mayor of Marshall st." An election for "Sheriff of Waverly ave." was reported to be in the planning.

Construction bids were opened and contracts awarded for Engineering building two, and later, building one. Bowling alleys opened in the Women's building.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to campus Oct. 21.

Lack of petitions to run for the MSG assembly made the ballot on election day look somewhat empty. Only three independent petitions were received. Class assemblies elected the remaining MSG assemblymen.

A grade of F no longer counted as minus one.

Freshman elections were postponed because of the Piety Hill appeal. Assembly elections were held Oct. 28.

October bowed out with a Campus Chest carnival.

Freshman elections were held Nov. 4, the day following national elections. Francis Procopio, running as an independent, won in a landslide.

The week prior to the Colgate game had some illegal scalpings, even though the "Cazenovia Agreement," outlawing vandalism, had been renewed by the student governments.

Colgate weekend was the time of the Brotherhood Service, at which Dr. Ralph Sockman spoke for the sixth year. Posters, the rally, Queen Carol Amacher, and the formal dedication of the Women's building plus a 34-13 win over the Maroon rounded out the festivities.

The Board of Trustees voted Nov. 13 to retain Dr. Abe Gelbart on the University faculty. He had refused to state under oath as to whether or not he had ever been a Communist before the Velde committee in May.

Aiding student parking problems was a new stairway to the top of Mt. Olympus, where parking room was set aside for 200 vehicles.

Saturday, November 21, the corner of Walnut and University aves. was target of a theoretically dropped A-bomb.

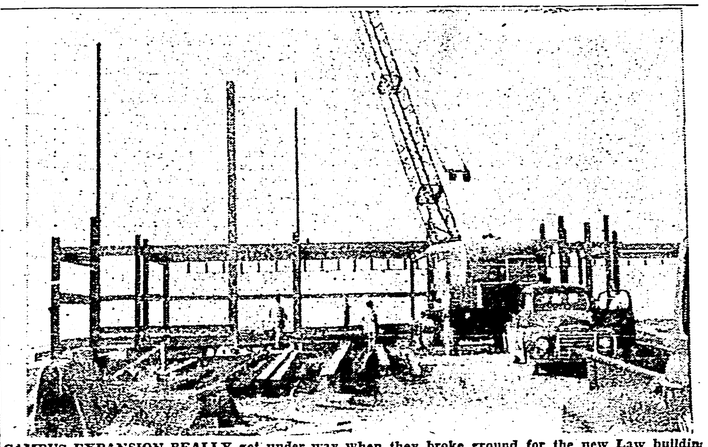
Returning from Thanksgiving vacation, students noted that the Daily Orange had a larger circulation than all major New York city papers. Although temporary, it was true.

Bids were opened and contracts awarded Dec. 4 for Engineering building one. Work started within a week.

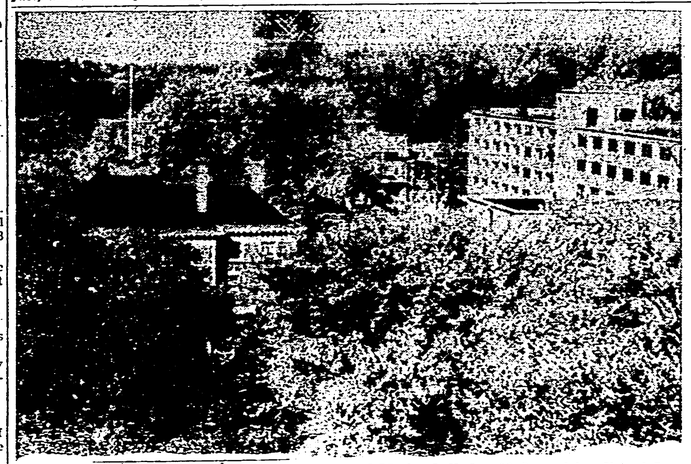
The academic side of 1953 ended on a serious note—"An Appraisal of Russian Social and Economic Life"—given by four Russian experts on the University faculty.

Thus it was a year of gains, as with evolving student government; and losses, as with the Student Union. Although many felt a great deal of action had been taken, much indifference had been shown.

The word was "excelsior."



CAMPUS EXPANSION REALLY got under way when they broke ground for the new Law buildin Over the Thanksgiving vacation, a startling amount of the superstructure was completed, abrupti filling the empty space behind the prefabs. "Riding the blue beetles downtown" will be a thing of th past, and the lawyers will join the engineers in the trek to the campus proper.



THE BEGINNING OF construction on Watson and Marion halls heralded a not-too-distant day whe that long walk or ride to Skytop would become no [illegible] old reminiscences for returning [illegible] men's dorms are being built on the site of several women's cottages, the old Studen Union and a parking lot. More modern buildings for Syracuse University.

Now! Television In Technicolor

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

(Editor's note: This article is the first of two articles devoted to a study of the entertainment world's latest wonder, color television. The second article will be printed tomorrow.)

Within a very few months, an American family with $800 to spare will be able to witness first hand the wonder of I Love Lucy's locks in true-red, the enchantment of Mr. Godfrey's freckles and the full-bloom of Fred Allen's blood-stained eyeballs.

All this as color television settles itself into a nation's front parlour.

Syracuse and Central New York played a significant role in the development of the recently-approved system of color television. For it was, on our back porch so to speak, that this new and amazing medium took its first giant steps. One of the focal points of the National Television System committee's research network was located among the sprawling, red-brick buildings that go to make up the Electronics Park, the General Electric company's vast television center northeast of this city.

General Electric's contribution to color research began late in 1949 when representatives of the television industry (manufacturers and networks) formed the National Television System committee. It was the function of this committee, which consisted of the chief engineers of 30 companies, to develop a system of color tv "that would be compatible, would reproduce color well and would permit continuous growth and development."

The committee reached its goal in February, 1953, when an agreeable system was perfected and color TV was lifted from a thing of confusion and near horror to a workable device which could bring full-color entertainment to the fingertips of America. The final door was swung open in December when the Federal Communications commission granted approval to the NTSC method.

Electronics park, as one of the NTSC research centers, was the locale of wide color research which included studio and transmission equipment as well as home receivers. In addition to actual laboratory work, the GE scientists also conducted "live" shows from their studios at the Park and transmitted over local TV channels.

Chief of TV engineering in Syracuse is a jolly sort of color television encyclopedia named Irwin C. Abrahams. According to the GE researcher, "We won't know just how good our system is until color sets find their way into homes, but right now we think it's pretty good."

Color transmission takes into account the elements of shade and saturation of color, missing from black and white images. Three signals are involved. A color carrier, a black and white carrier, and a sound signal. Red, green and blue are the important colors for the new medium . . . opposed to the artist's traditional basic colors, which are red, yellow and blue. These are the main factors of the light spectrum.

The electronic devices which serve as TV's "master artist" consist of three tubes each sensitive to the basic colors. The various shades are accomplished by electric impulses and devices which overlap the red, green and blue and finally paint the color image on the home set's phosphoresant screen .

The new color system's feature of compatibility refers to the fact that pictures transmitted in color can be received on monochrome sets without any adjustment. The images remain, of course, in the black and white form. This also can work in reverse with black and white shows being received on color sets. The second black and white carrier accounts for this feature.

With all this, it would seem that Syracuse's back porch research at Electronics park is wider in scope and far more important than any of us would suspect.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

YOU GIVING YOURSELF A CHANCE?

By CHARLES C. NOBLE
Dean of Hendricks Chapel

"Confidence that Conquers"

"I took gas," say the men at Princeton after a bad examination experience; "it was the pits" at Vassar. A good many of us at Syracuse will be asphyxiated and humiliated in the next few weeks unless we get ourselves together. On or off the campus everyday is examination day for the contemporary citizen. We need confidence that conquers, if we are to survive. It is very much in order to paraphrase a popular TV commercial: "How are you fixed for faith?"

Faith in what? For one thing, faith in yourself. It was said of old by the Master of Men to his fellow citizens, "O ye of little faith!". Listen to that, are you giving yourself a chance? A justifiable faith in ourselves to give us the confidence we need. Confidence by definition, is a state of mind, free from diffidence, doubt, or misgivings. It stresses faith in oneself and ones powers but does not imply conceit.

Do you really believe in yourself? I mean you, yourself, and not an ideal projection modeled after a collective idea gathered from association with other people with whom you are foolishly competing. I mean your best possible self, and not the false pattern which someone else, often including parents, may attempt to foist upon you. Have you discovered this unique self and given it a real chance?

We could do just now with additional faith in the lift of love and in the power of prayer. Triumphant living in every crisis depends ultimately on attitudes. We need peace of soul instead of panic of mind, confidence instead of confusion, faith to meet our frustrations, poise to overcome our paralysis. Pervasive awareness of God will make these positive attitudes possible.

The life that throbs in our body and the reactions that make possible our mental processes are all of God. The medium through which we have dependable interrelationships with others is established by God. The surging ambition within us which makes us wish to excell, is a part of the creative life of God. Let us deliberately and voluntarily open our consciousness toward this total power of the eternal and have the confidence that conquers.

At the Last Minute

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

We've got a new aversion to add to the psychology textbooks. It's at precisely this time every semester that this aversion presents itself in its most notorious form.

I am of course referring to the aversion toward getting work done on time.

You might call it an affinity—an affinity for getting the work done late—or just at the last minute.

Such is the ill with which most of us here in college are afflicted.

Term papers, advertising projects, perhaps even a masters these, although this is going off the deep end, are being typed in profusion these days.

When you get a fairly decent mark on something that has been done at the last possible moment and after sleepless nights—or perhaps I should say "night"—you start to think of how you could have racked up had you started early.

But, then, who starts early?

Some of them do.

Several deep-eyed, horn-rim spectacled persons, unheard of, at this moment sit in the library, contemplating a project due next May.

These, however, are in the pitiful minority.

It's the time for bloodshot eyes.

And college newspaper editors who can't see the typewriter in front of them.

And instrospection.

And the recollection, "If only I hadn't wasted the vacation. It was a long vacation. Which was more important to me? Sleep or study?"

The answer, coupled with reunions and parties, should be quite obvious.

And so, we Americans are fated to burn the midnight oil.

What would the coffee barons do without us?

They would perish, forgotten forever in some Brazilian village, surrounded by millions of coffee beans that should have been processed and heated on hot plates and devoured at 4 a.m. on the seventh page of a term paper for poli sci on "Dada for the Masses" which is due at 9 a.m.

Well, kiddies, there's a week left, during which the electric company will thank their lucky stars—and during which we may possibly get that "B" which might have been an "A".

We suggest a hot shower, slowly turned to cold. We suggest coffee or coke.

We suggest taking a walk in the snow just before you get the 4 a.m. second wind.

We suggest that we at the Daily Orange are a lot better off than you. For we keep these hours every night.

Through the Drifts to a Graveyard

Is there no end to the trouble (providing no expense), that the Daily Orange, your campus newspaper, will go to to inform its readers? No search is too great, no question too difficult for its intrepid staff.

Well, the other day (to be perfectly honest, it was Friday) someone called the Hellbox. "What," they wanted to know, "was that cemetery doing in back of the Veterans' Hospital?". That's all, Very simple.

Our duty? (as they would say on some program or the other). Get the facts. Little did it matter that the snow lay deep along the ground. White bucks on feet, and pencil in hand we set forth.

On and on, deeper and deeper into the wilds of South East Syracuse we went. Now we were next to the cemetery. Nothing separated us. That is if one considers a six foot tall fence nothing (we journalists don't care, we just keep on plugging).

Unable to ascend it we looked for an opening (as they would say in the legal profession, a loophole). Alas and alack (and a dash of bitters too) none was to be found.

Why do they want people out? Why not let interested souls wander at their leisure among the tombstones? Why all the hush, hush. These thoughts kept ringing through our journalistic like, inquiring like mind.

Our limited brain couldn't fathom out the problem so we headed undaunted to the city room (we call it a city room because its on the outskirts of the city).

"Well, said ye ed., brandishing his whip, "what did you find?". Could we tell him that we had started out a happy, healthy, student eager to please. That our clothes which were once dry, and new were now soaked. That our disposition was low. We certainly could not! We had to be (in the words of one of our more prolific TV stars) Humble.

So here it is, unknown voice on the telephone. I hope you're happy.

—Michael Braun



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Piety Hill Wrestling Aspirations Rest With Co-Captain Rooney

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

How well the Orange wrestlers fare this season will depend on the performance of the entire team, not on any single member. Syracuse's chances for an individual championship, however, rest almost entirely on the broad shoulders of co-Captain Ed Rooney.

The stocky 167-pound junior has been a standout on the team ever since his freshman year, when he took runner-up honors in both the Eastern's and Nationals

Like so many other matmen, Rooney received his initial wrestling experience in high school. Rooney was a member of Mepham's high school wrestling team from his sophomore year on.

Hank Gobetz, Charles Dinklemeyer and Tom King are three more Orange varsity grapplers who went to Mepham high school.

While in high school, Rooney won the New York State A.A.U.'s and the senior Metropolitan A.A.U.'s. At that time, Rooney wrestled in the 136-pound division.

Two of Rooney's high school teammates have met him in intercollegiate competition. Ed Mahoney of Lehigh and Hal Mahoney of Cortland, both of whom scale in at 157 pounds, were victims of Rooney's forceful attack.

Bettuci, 147-pound NCAA champion is, according to Rooney, the toughest opponent he faced. Bettuci was one of the few grapplers to beat Rooney in his freshman year.

In his freshman year, Rooney wrestled at the 147-pound division. Last year, Rooney moved up to the 157-pound class.

Favored to win the National championship, Rooney still came close despite his knee injury.

As it turned out last year, Rooney managed to place third in the Eastern's and National's while winning all of his dual meets.

At the Wilkes tournament the last Friday before vacation, Rooney pinned Solomon of Pittsburgh. Solomon defeated the Orange co-Captain in the National Intercollegiate wrestling championships last season.

Besides placing first in the 167-pound division, Rooney received the trophy for the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. The Orange junior pinned three of his five opponents and took the other two matches by decision.

Rooney's fine performance at Wilkes-Barre prompted Orange Mentor Joe McDaniel to say that "he is wrestling better than ever." When taken in the perspective that Rooney has always been wrestling above average, the statement by McDaniel takes on an added significance.

The only other frosh wrestler during McDaniel's eight years at Syracuse who was eligible to participate in varsity sports and who did as well as Rooney was George Gebarhdt. The 177 pound matman was undefeated in dual meets in his freshman year and later was runner-up in the Nationals. An addition, Gebarhdt was also Eastern Champ.

If Rooney continues to show the form he displayed at Wilkes-Barre, it may well be that he will equal and even better Gebarhdt's records in the Eastern's and National's.

A member of Phi Psi fraternity, Rooney is a liberal arts student and is presently majoring in Geography.

As of yet, McDaniels hasn't definitely decided if he will keep Rooney at the 167-pound slot or move him down to the 157-pound class, in which he wrestled exclusively last season. One thing is sure: the 157-pound grapplers whose schools will meet Syracuse in dual meets are hoping Rooney stays at the 167-pound level.

Orange Hoop Action Tops Week's Sports

Syracuse's basketball team engages in a heavy home schedule this week with the action being highlighted by games against Cornell and Fordham.

Coach Marc Guley's quintet face Cornell's Big Red on Wednesday night. Syracuse boasts an overtime decision over the Cornellians at Ithaca earlier in the campaign. Cornell is favored to win the Ivy league race.

Saturday evening, Fordham invades Archbold gym with one of the top teams in the East. Rated in the top ten hoop ratings for the past several weeks, the Rams are led by high-scoring Ed Conlin.

The high-flying Rose Hillers were upset by St. Francis of Brooklyn in one of the biggest upsets of the year, last week.

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Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

University Gets Fund for Science

DuPont Company of Wilmington, Del. announced Wednesday that part of a $700,000 fund would be given to Syracuse university as a grant to advance the teaching of science.

Syracuse will receive a post-graduate fellowship in chemistry, providing $1,500 for an unmarried student or $2,100 for a married man, $1,200 to support his work and payment of tuition and fees.

Empress . . .

(Continued from page 1)

school, original founder of Winter Weekend 22 years ago.

Overall chairmen of the weekend are Janet Caro and Peter Rose. Committee chairmen are Lois Cohn and William Levine, Stockingfoot dance; Cynthia Satow and Norman Murphy, Snoball; Sally Soper and Joel Rosenbaum, skiing; Robert Lefko and Donald Cadwalader, publicity; Phyllis Krinovitz, ice pageant; Michael Schaffer, empress contest; Leslie Rubin, buttons; Deborah Terello and Samuel Braun, programs; JoAnne LaFaro, snow sculpture; Barbara Witter and Martin Wexler, speed skating; and DaleVan Wageman, secretary.

Campus Notices

Anyone interested in working on Feather Day for Campus Chest contact Bob McAllister, 3-2036 or Margot Baum, 75-8824.

Open House for all Grad students, 8-11 p.m. at the home of the Episcopal Chaplain, 818 Ostrom Ave.

Students in the school of Speech and Dramatic Art should see their advisors before the end of the term to plan schedules for second semester.

Anyone interested in working on publicity for the Sno-Ball contact Hal Steinberg, 75-1555 or Kay Peterson, 75-6812.

Pre-med conference, 8:30 p.m., 117 Lyman. Dr. Edward Hughes speaker, refreshments will be served.

Those interested in working on the Speaker's bureau for Campus Chest, contact Jane Arnold, 4-1059 or Bernie Bregman, 4-9452, immediately.

Anyone interested in painting publicity posters for the Sno-Ball please contact Candy Gutowitz, 75-5189.

WSG Announces Exam Permissions

Coeds will be allowed to take city overnights without using pink special permission slips following their last exams during the two-week period, according to WSG Vice President Elizabeth Brydon. During registration all coeds will be granted 12 o'clock permissions and also on Wednesday, Feb. 4 when they return from the semester vacation.

Miss Brydon also announced that freshman women who are not on probation will have 10:15 weeknight permissions when the spring semester begins Monday, Feb. 8.

Appointment . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in 1944 and the M.D. from Harvard Medical school in 1949.

He served a two-year internship at Rhode Island hospital and came to Syracuse Memorial hospital in 1951 as an assistant resident in pediatrics. He was appointed a resident in 1952 and an instructor in pediatrics in 1953.

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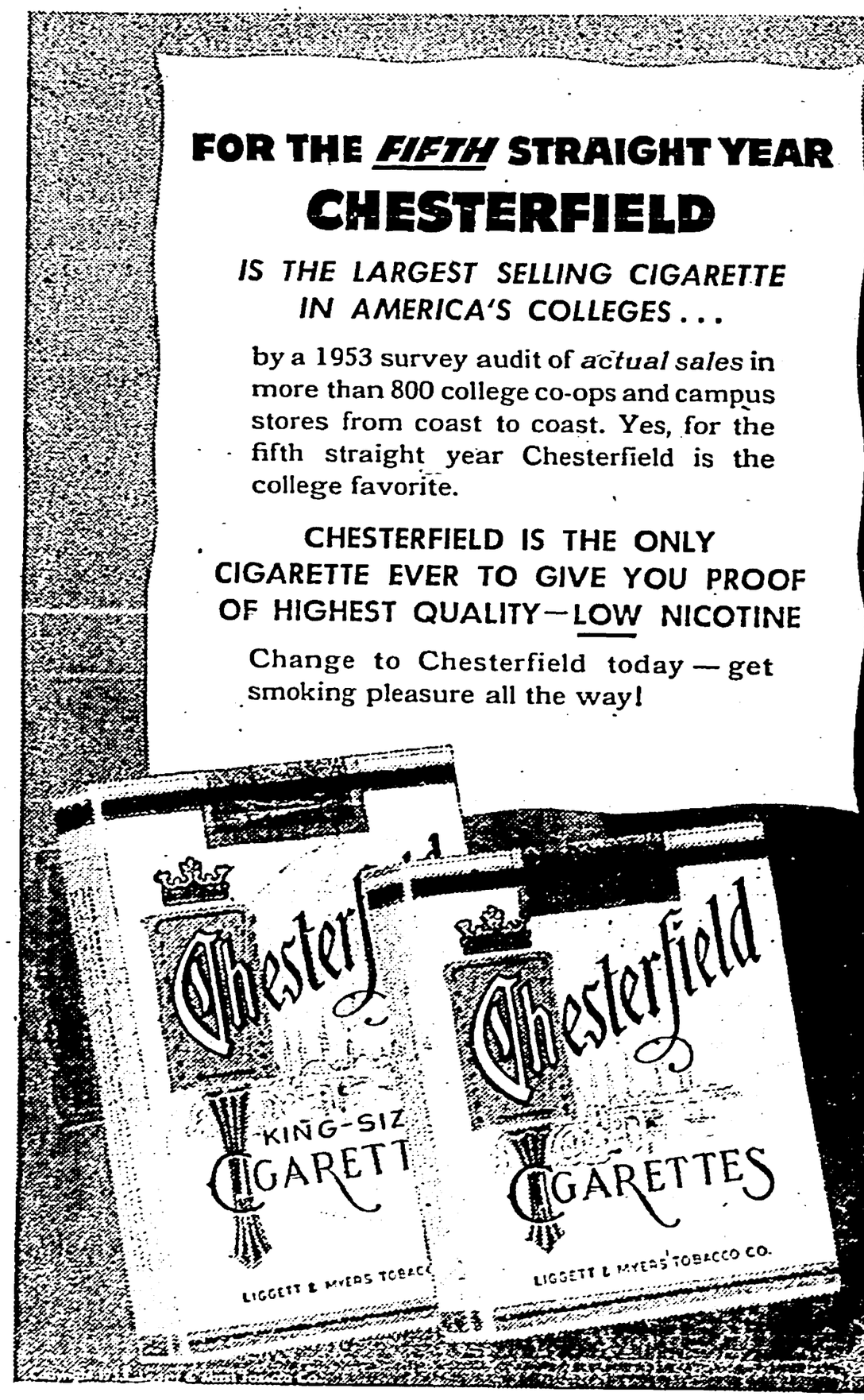
Ray Anthony



CHESTERFIELD

BEST FOR YOU

On the Inside
An interview with Esther of the Orange, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Snow and Colder
High temperature ---- 8
Low temperature ----10

Vol. 51, No. 59 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, January 12, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Auditions for Senior Show to Begin Today

Sports Writer Joins List of Judges For Winter Carnival Empress Contest

Jack Slattery, sports columnist for the Syracuse Herald-Journal has been added to the list of judges for the Winter Carnival weekend empress contest, according to Michael Schaffer, chairman of the contest.

The local writer joins University social director Miss Margaret Parker, Herald-Journal reporter Miss Peg Cram and Mrs. Mary Verbeck, fashion consultant of the Addis Co. They will select the empress at Wednesday's contest.

APPLICATIONS FOR the contest must be submitted by 6 p.m. tonight to Michael Schaffer, Zeta Beta Tau, 805 Ostrom ave.. An entrance fee of $1 must accompany the application.

Schaffer has urged that each sorority and living center submit at least one entrant. There is no limit on the number of entrants from one house. Fraternities and other organizations are also urged to back candidates.

The empress who replaces the queens of past years will be selected at Wednesday's judging at Maxwell auditorium, but will not be announced until Friday, Feb. 12 edition of The Daily Orange. Nevertheless the five finalists will be announced immediately.

Empress contestants will be rated on a basis of nine points by the judges: three for attractiveness in winter outdoor costumes, three for beauty and three for poise and personality. All entrants will be required to wear ski pants and either a ski jacket or sweater. Ski boots, mittens and other winter apparel will be optional.

IN ADDITION to campus-wide publicity, the empress and her court will receive gifts from downtown merchants. They will also have their pictures in local papers.

Members o fthe empress committee are Dorothy Bronin, Jerry Bergér, Ronald Wohl, David Korelz, Fred Jackson, Herbert Portnoff, Eugene Frank and Guy Geleerd.

Civil Service Sets Exam for Students

Employment Open During Vacations

Students in the fields of engineering sciences are eligible for the Student Aid Trainee examination given by the U. S. Court Service commission to fill positions in various establishments of the Potomac Washington, D. C. area.

tomac River Naval command in

These positions, which pay from $2,750 to $3,175 a year are for employment during the school vacation periods and during the periods for employment of students in cooperative courses.

Applicants must pass a written test and have completed courses in an appropriate field. Complete details concerning the requirements are given in announcement no. 4-34-1 (53), which may be obtained from the school placement office.

Until further notice, applications will be accepted and should be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval command, building 37, Naval Research laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. Besides the placement office, application forms may be obtained from most post offices or directly from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Boston Pops Plan Student Matinee

Special Performance Set for Feb. 4

The presentation of a special student matinee by the Boston Pops orchestra prior to its concert in Syracuse on Thursday evening, Feb. 4, will be contingent on campus support of such a venture.

According to a statement by Prof. Murray Bernthal, director of the Famous Artists concert series, the Boston Pops organization has agreed to present a student matinee as part of their Syracuse engagement in Lincoln auditorium.

THE MATINEE was arranged after last season's tremendous response to the Pops' concert at which over 1,300 persons were turned away. Bernthal stated that student interest was so great as to demand a special performance for their benefit.

Bernthal urged all individuals and groups on the campus to contact the Famous Artists' office in the Clark Music building if they are interested in attending a Boston Pops matinee. The phone number is 3-0462.

The evening performance by Arthur Fieldler's concert orchestra will be presented in Lincoln auditorium with a company of 75 musicians. Under the baton of its distinguished conductor, the Pops returns to Syracuse for its second successive year. It is the second attraction in the history of Famous Artists to be booked two consecutive seasons.

THE BOSTON group had the longest list of recordings in the RCA Victor catalogue and it stands as the first and only Victor or-

(See BOSTON POPS, page 4)

Syracusan Readies Exchange Issue

Ten pages of cartoons will be featured in the January exchange issue of the "Syracusan" which goes on sale tomorrow. One of the most popular issues of the year, it is expected to be a sellout.

This will be the largest exchange issue ever to go on sale, containing 36 pages of the best humor from college magazines all over the country. Despite increased number of pages the magazine will continue to seel for 35 cents apiece.

Stories included in this issue are taken from college humor magazines in all parts of the country. Examples are: "From Here to Fraternity," from the Cornell Widow; "Macbeth Rides Again," from the Texas Ranger; "The Flintlock Myth," from the Harvard Lampoon, and "Don't Push the Panic Button, Professor!" from the Washington Columns.

Ike Offers Hope For Relief in Tax

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his state of the union address to the 83rd Congress Thursday gave hope to college students that some kind of financial relief tax-wise would be upcoming in the immediate future.

He announced that although there will be no further general income tax reductions, the House ways and means committee working with the Treasury department, has laid the ground work for a "more liberal tax treatment of dependent children who work.".

SEVERAL OTHER proposals have also been made by the House committee which, the President reported, will lead to a thorough revision of the entire tax system.

The sweeping revisions and other plans are expected to be contained in Mr. Eisenhower's budget message to Congress on Jan. 21.

Although the $600 limit on tax-free earnings will probably remain, the proposed changes would benefit students by allowing parents to keep them as dependents if parents provide more than one-half of the support of claimed dependents.

Dependents, however, would still have to pay their own tax on income over $600.

THE PROPOSALS thus would aid the college student by enabling him to work and make over the $600 limit, but not be lost as a dependent and cost his parents extra taxes. Many students now work summers, but quit just short of $600 to save parents money.

For an average student then, who probably takes about $2,200 annually to support, he would be able to earn up to $1,100 and still be claimed as a dependent on his parent's income tax form.

The new proposals do not affect the tax for 1953, which must be filed by March 15.

Syracuse Chosen For Law Testing

Nationwide Exams Planned Here

Syracuse has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administrations of the law school admission tests. These tests will be held on February 20, April 10, and August 7, Ralph E. Kharas, dean of the college of law, announced today.

Seniors, juniors and in some cases sophomores are eligible to take the tests, depending on the law school to which they wish to apply. Applicants should find out from the law schools whether they should take the test and if so, on what date.

Application blanks and an information bulletin describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions, should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing dates, directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Applications must be received at the Princeton office not later than ten days prior to the testing date chosen.

Halloran Inspects Pershing Rifles

The University company of the National Society of Pershing Rifles Company F-8, was inspected Saturday by Col. Robert Halloran, head of the Hill Reserve Officer's Training Corps program.

Pershing Rifles Military Honorary is the only such organization open to basic and advanced students. It was founded in 1894 by General Pershing for Army ROTC students, but was expanded to include Air Force and Navy at the time of the establishment of the Air Force.

Captain John Gorden of Company F-8 has just made the following promotions. To sergeant: John Kurtak, Theodore Montag, John Baker, Robert Crosby. To Corporal: Robert Eaton, Ronald Smith, Charles Blom. Other officers are: First lieutenant, Fred Hopmier, 2nd lieutenant Stanley Hovey, 1st sergeant Ronald Wohl, Sergeant Major Ronald Patchett.

Noted Theologian Schedules Talks

Dr. Casserley to Speak In Humanities Series

Dr. J. V. Langmead Casserley, who will speak at the Humanities lecture at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell audiorium, has planned two other speaking engagements here for Friday.

Dr. Casserley, an emminent Episcopal clergyman, will address a joint meeting of the Protestant council and the Chapel house representatives Friday afternoon. The meeting is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in Hendricks chapel.

An open discussion regarding the Thursday humanities lecture will be conducted on Friday. The Chapel staff suggests that all house reps and council members attend the Humanities lecture so that they may get more out of Friday's session.

Another religious engagement is planned for Friday evening, when the theologian will speak at a supper-lecture at 6:30 p.m. at the University Methodist church. Men of the Grace Episcopal church and the University Methodist church, are invited to attend.

At the Thursday afternoon lecture, Dr. Casserley will speak on "The Interpretation of Irreligion."

Following the talk, Dr. Casserley will be available for discussion at the Faculty club in the basement of Haven hall, at 8 p.m. Both students and faculty are invited.

The speaker is in great demand while in Syracuse because of his varied training and experience in the field of religion. He is a professor of Theology at Union Theological seminary in New York, and has written many works both here and abroad.

Fall Hospitalizes Special Student

Leona E. Elm, a special student in the School of Art, College of Fine Arts, was taken to the University Infirmary about 3:30 p.m. yesterday by a University hospital ambulance after she slipped on ice in front of the Corner store on University pl.

Infirmary officials said Miss Elm, a resident of Nedrow, struck her head when she fell, but was not injured. She will be detained until this afternoon for examination.

Ball, Birdie, Boiler Found Frozen Fast By Bowling Babes

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coed athletes found bowling balls frozen to the alleys yesterday morning when they reported for classes. So did those who planned to bat the shuttlecock or take showers.

In the cellar the furnace blew smoke rings when escaping heat condensed.

University repair men are working on coils in the heating system at the Women's building and all heat is expected to be restored by the end of the week.

H. W. Rowley of the building and grounds department explained to The Daily Orange yesterday that the drop in temperature after Friday caused coils in the Women's building to freeze and crack. Most of the building was not affected, but ooms where ventilation fans are operated by heating coils were without warmth yesterday morning.

The cellar, bowling alleys, badminton courts and shower room were affected by the cracked coils.

The women's physical education office reported that no classes had been called off because of the cold. Instruction scheduled in the cold areas was switched to warm rooms. Enough heat in one gym enabled instructors to hold most classes there.

A similar incident occurred last year on campus when prefabs behind Crouse college froze due to a heating failure.

In November, 1950, more than 1200 Skytop and Collendale residents returning from Thanksgiving vacation were confronted with cold living quarters after a major storm which raged throughout this section of the state.

Frosh men were crowded into Archbold gym where 500 mattresses and blankets were provided for them. Others were housed for the night in independent living centers and fraternities while repair men worked to restore heat and light.

Some women students residing at Collendale were moved temporarily to sororities and other cottages.

Meeting Planned By Powers Club

The Powers club, composed of students who plan a full time religious vocation, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the alumni lounge of the nenw Women's building.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion in which courses of interest to students in the fields of Psychology, Philosophy, History and Sociology will be reviewed. Professors Lehmann, McKee, Hotchkiss and Piper will take part in this discussion.

Professor Neil Richardson of the Bible departmentn will also speak about a course on religious education which will be offered for the first time next year.

The meeting will adjourn promptly at nine.



"UP IN LIGHTS", this year's senior musical show is still in manuscript form. Sue Taylor, assistant stage manager for the production helps to type copies of the script, one of the many chores involved before the finished product goes on stage.

By MARIA HEITZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Auditions start today for the casting of the senior musical show, and will be open to all students interested, according to Jerry Leider, drama instructor.

The script chosen for the play "Up In Lights" was written by William Levine and William Dixon. The two liberal arts seniors wrote the book for the show in conjunction with a contest which the drama dept. was sponsoring. The winning script will net the two authors a $100 prize.

"UP IN LIGHTS," which will be presented from May 6-8 is going to be another giant production similar in kind to last year's successful "White Bucks and Tales." Negotiations are now in effect for leasing the Astor theater for the three day run.

Work on the $10,000 production will begin as soon as casting for the parts have been completed. Asked whether he thought this show would be as successful as last years, Leider, faculty adviser for Boar's Head said, "There's no question about it. It should be even better!"

The revue which is co-sponsored by the senior class and the drama honorary is the culmination of Boar's Head's efforts and talent in one huge presentation. One of the reasons for the show is the welcome which "White Bucks" received last year. Both productions are original all-university shows.

Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos who did the music and lyrics for "White Bucks" once again collaborated, and have come up with the music for this year's production. Costumes are by Mario Forte; choreography, by Charles Irwin and directed by Jerry Leider. John Jay Moore is designing the sets for the show.

PROFESSOR SAWYER FALK, head of the drama department, will supervise the entire production.

The show which fairly bursts with original skits and tunes that are catchy as can be, features 25 new musical numbers some of which are titled: "Who Are You." "Love Me Easy," "Stop, Look and Love Your Baby" and also one of the novelty tunes "Investigations."

Some of the skits included in the revue are: "Willy Loman and the Farmer's Daughter," "Yong Yanger and Yonto," "From Here to Prefab 16" (an eastern-western) and also an original ballet.

In addition to these and other skits there will also be a 3-D movie included in the revue dealing with the invasion of campus by Martians.

Students interested in trying out for the senior show, "Up in Lights," are urged to attend the audition sessions which begin today.

Schedule for auditions are as follows:

Tuesday and Wednesday—2-5 p.m., singing auditions; 5-6 p.m., acting auditions.

Thursday and Friday—2-5 p.m., dancing auditions; 5-6 p.m., acting auditions.

Any student who cannot make try-outs at the times indicated should contact Earl Guarante at the drama office, ext. 256 Machinery hall.

Weekend to Feature Stocking Feet, Skiers

— Stockingfoot —

College informality at its best is on the way!

All shoeless Syracusans will get their chance to take the spotlight at the annual Stockingfoot dance scheduled from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at Drumlins in one of the initial events of 1954's Winter Weekend carnival.

SHOES WILL be strictly taboo that night with a shoe-checking stand supplementing the regular checking service. An additional inducement for the unshod dancer will be various prizes for top quality winter footwear.

Prizes will be awarded to the top couples in four stock modeling categories, the most holy, most original, funniest and best-all-around. Registration for the contest will be at the checking booth.

Dick Kowell's orchesta will provide music for the annual novelty affair at which the newly-crowned Winter Weekend empress will be introduced.

Tickets for the dance which is a yearly sellout will go on sale on Monday, Feb. 9, the first day of next semester. Co-chairmen Lois Cohn and William Levine have announced the attendance will be limited to 565 couples.

DRUMLINS WILL be decorated as a challet keeping with the overall theme of the weekend, "Alpine Holiday."

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Frank Piskor, Dean and Mrs. Charles Noble and Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Denise.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Jerry Berger and Joan Poppe, tickets; Elizabeth (Betsy) Thomas and Thomas Nelipowitz, arrangements; Carol Agnello and Geannine Mendenhall, decorations; Jack Most and Arlene (Turby) Blum, publicity; Audrey Hazlett and Gwen Mahle, entertainment; and Eileen Brand, scrapbook.

— Skiing —

Skiing will be prominent in three ways during the annual Winter Carnival weekend, Feb 12-14. In addition to both intramural and intercollegiate competition, the winter athletes will keynote the official opening of the weekend, Friday, Feb. 12.

Torch-bearing skiers will dash down the Drumlins hill early that night and light the firebrand on the rink heralding the beginning of the weekend's festivities.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS will take place Saturday afternoon with competition scheduled in downhill and slalom for men and women. Any living center, organization or individual group with five skiers on the team is eligible for competition. Individual and team trophies will be awarded in both events.

At the same time, intercollegiate skiing will be held in the same events. Schools already entered are Cornell, RPI, Army Clarkson and Syracuse. These teams will also compete Sunday, Feb. 14 in a morning cross-country race.

The Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Jump will highlight that afternoon's schedule. The award to be given to the highest top Syracusan in the event is named in honor of the former Winter Weekend chairman who was killed in an automobile accident last fall.

In addition to team competition, an open event will be held that afternoon.

SALLY SOPER and Joel Rosenbaum, co-chairmen of skiing have announced that chairmanships of the various committees are still open. Anyone interested should contact Miss Soper, Delta Delta Delta, or Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau.

The chairman have also asked to be contacted by any living center having space for the visiting skiers during the weekend.

Drive for Dimes Ends on Friday

The campus March of Dimes campaign ends Friday, Co-chairmen Sue Woodrow and Anite Chappa announced yesterday.

Fraternities, sororities and living centers have been contacted by the committee and a representative chosen, who will collect contributions until Friday.

Reps will turn in money from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Last year University coeds cooperated in the city's Mothers March on Polio fund-raising drive, but this year the march will not be held until Jan. 27. Since this is the middle of the examination period, Miss Woodrow said the drive is being held at the University this week.

Any house that has not been contacted should call March of Dimes headquarters, 3-1181.

Sophs to Receive Movie Discount

The Sophomore Executive council has arranged for reduced rate showings of the excellent comedy, "Fan Fan the Tulip," at the Eckel theater, East Fayette Street, Syracuse.

All sophomores may present their '56 ID cards at the box office until January 14, and in return will receive a gift coupon entitling them to a 20 per cent discount there.

Frosh Set Theme As 'Outer Space'

"Outer Space" will be the theme for Freshman weekend, March 12-14.

Applications for co-chairmen of the event must be handed in to members of the frosh executive council by 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Applications should include ideas for the weekend and previous experience on events such as this.

A contest is being sponsored by the executive council to find the best name for the weekend. The prize will be two tickets to the dance to be held Friday evening March 12. All ideas must tie in with the outer space theme.

Snowfall Today May Help Skiing

A two inch base snow with three inches of windblown powder topped by an icy crust make skiing conditions only fair to poor, reported the ski lodge yesterday afternoon. They expect two or three inches of snow today which will create excellent skiing conditions.

The tow is operating from 2-5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday the tow may be used from 2-5 p.m. and from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Qualified instructors and ski patrolmen are on duty at all times.

Dance Floor at Orange Damaged by Fire



SMOKE POURS from the Orange Cafe Sunday as firemen fight a 2-2 alarm blaze in near-zero weather. Two other major fires broke out in the eastern part of the city that day. No official estimate of damage has been made.

The dance floor of the Orange cafe, popular Hill meeting spot, was destroyed in a 2-2 alarm fire at noon Sunday. An official estimate of damage to the restaurant and bar sections will not be made until this afternoon.

Mrs. Benjamin Bloom, wife of the proprietor, told a Daily Orange reporter that the dance floor will not be open until further notice. Whether the downstairs bar opens or not will depend on an inspection by the fire marshall, which will be made today.

The Orange, located at 721 S. Crouse ave., was the site of one of three major blazes, two of them in the University area, occuring between noon and 9 p.m. Sunday. Another fire caused an estimated $25,000 damage to an apartment house at 503 University ave. Fire inspectors are investigating the possibility of arson in connection with the apartment house blaze.

Deputy fire chief Harold Coon said flames at the Orange originated near a basement oil stove. Some firemen indicated the stove may have exploded. Flames soared from the basement into an unoccupied second floor apartment. Flames then raced upward through partitions into the dance

(See ORANGE, page 4)



FIREMEN PULL hoses up to the roof of the back room of the Orange Cafe on S. Crouse ave. as smoke pours from the building. No definite cause has been determined for the fire.
Fire Photos by Bill Buchenhorst

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, January 12, 1954

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A Lament

How does one say good-bye to a friend?

The victim was a person of many qualities: He was active in many community activities.

He met with people.

He shared in their joy, and was comforting in their adversities.

He made them sing, and he sang with them.

He was vibrant.

He would sell his heart for 35 cents.

He loved romance, and a wooing couple—but he detested stags.

Music was his forte. He loved Joni James and Don Cornell.

As a host, his intimate parties and his resplendent blasts were equally magnificent.

He is gone . . . mourned by his constituency left alone in a cold, dry world.

A friend.

"Up in Lights"

We wait with anticipation.

The prize money for the book for the new senior show has been won, but the final prize will go to the student body. Based on the precedence of last spring, we are sure of our statement.

The precedence is the senior show of 1953, the spirit of "White Bucks and Tales" which lingers with us. That bit of college gayness set to music has won wide acclaim for the participants and the University . . . and won a page in our book of pleasant memories.

And now another light perks a glow on the horizon. It is the glow of another star wishing to flash across our academic skies. The fruition of that glow will be "Up in Lights."

In a little over three months the sketches on the drawing boards and the scribbled words between the carefully typed lines will bounce alive in color and song.

And for a few nights, but not too few we ask, the lights of Broadway will illumine our hinterland of education.

We wait with anticipation for the words "Syracuse University Presents . . ." to go "Up in Lights."

Editorial Director

3 weeks of finals

What are you doing exam week?

If you're like many upperclassmen, the two weeks of exams will be a hiatus, a splendid holiday, which, coupled with the special four-day mid-year vacation, will surpass in length of time even the Christmas vacation.

Haven't you heard? We're all taking our finals this week.

In the past few years, the practice of giving exams during the last week of classes has become a popular one.

Perhaps, and there is much to be said in this matter, final examinations are not desirable.

Perhaps we condemn the pressure, the cramming, the sleepless nights.

Perhaps we need a new system.

But here we are, with a set of rules that says there shall be finals.

This two week exam period is designed to give the students time to review, to plan their studies and prepare for the exams.

One final this week we could manage, but some teachers do not realize that two or three other teachers are giving "finals" during that week.

Consequently, we are walking around this week in a daze.

If we are to continue taking exams during the last week of classes, let's call off the classes—and hold them during exam week.

Managing Editor

TECHNICOLOR TV

RISE OF A 'FREAK' BY EVOLUTION

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

(This is the second in a series of two articles on color television.)

It is reasonably safe to say that color television has progressed a good distance from its "little brat" stages of development to a form of entertainment and information to be praised and not feared.

In the years to come, the new medium will lift itself even more from something short of a "freak" to a generally accepted item in Joe Smith's living room or at the corner refreshment center.

All this will come, as stated by General Electric's Dr. W. R. G. Baker in May 1953, an "evolution not a revolution."

The current situation finds 1954 as pretty much of an experimental year. But the ball has begun to bounce.

Approval of the NTSC color system by the Federal Communications commission came on the afternoon of December 17, 1953. Within an hour after the announcement, CBS was on the air with a variety show in color. NBC came scampering along shortly afterward. The entire development of network color telecasts has advanced at a slow pace since that time and will continue so for some time.

The networks are being restrained by the heavy cost involved and they will move on a plan of "feeling out" the public and sponsors as to their reactions. More and more shows will be presented in color for those who have sets.

The industry also has an enormous amount of kinks to iron out before the nation will be able to enjoy a brand of color reproduction comparable to present black and white images.

In the manufacturing line, the wheels will grind with equal hesitance. The first color sets are now on the market and production will swing gradually toward full-scale in late '54. Perhaps 200,000 receivers will be manufactured this year. The early price, quoted at $800-$1000 by the companies, may recede and probably will in the future but many experts, including those at Syracuse's Electronics Park, believe that the cost of a color set will always be higher than the black and white models.

On the local scene, color is expected to develop as follows . . . 1. transmission of network color shows. 2. transmission of slides and films and finally, 3. local shows in color. Network telecasts can be transmitted at a very small installation cost but due to the enormous prices of color cameras and other studio equipment, "live" local productions are far in the future.

It has been learned on good authority that one Syracuse station will begin transmitting color shows off the network within a month. This is on a very limited basis.

Having seen a lab demonstration of electronic's newest wonder, it would seem that color could not arrive too soon. Its amazing depth and shaping are equalled only by some of Hollywood's best technicolor. Downright amazing.

For this lofty new development of the communications industry cannot stand long as a "freak" of show business. Its eventual bloom will add an unimagined dimension to our leisure life.

Gad, Shades Of 1984!

Under the benevolence of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, "big brother" will be watching the residents of our noble state for some seven days. With the People's eyeball.

According to a proclamation from Albany, a week will be "Big Brother" week in New York state.

The chief executive stated that the big brother movement is the work of "compassionate men." He praised the big brother organizations for doing "a great volume of untold good to the lads whom they rescue from distress."

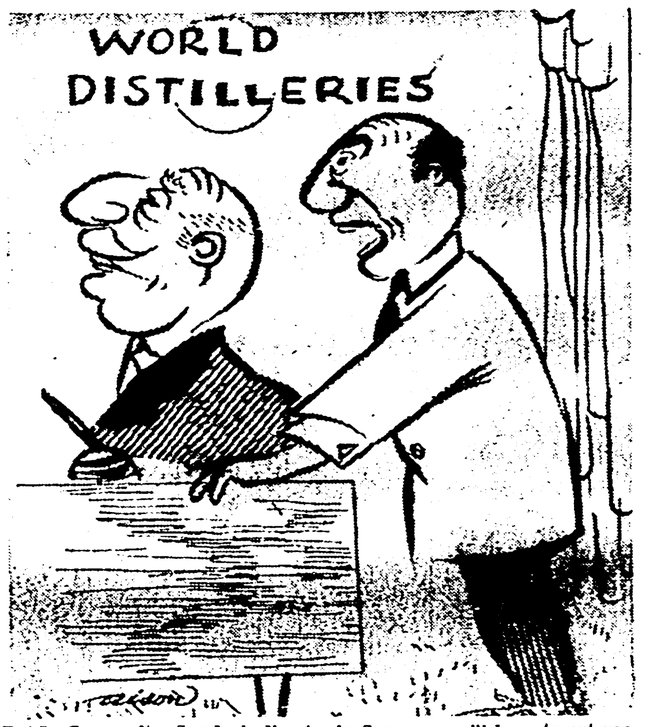
George Orwell had a word for it.

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

EVentualities by EV



"But L. G. . . . after Sunday's disaster in Syracuse we'll have to cut production in half!"

Gloom on the Quad

By MICHAEL BRAUN

It is now questionable whether we will ever arrive at the millineum. Gloom on the Quad at last is justified. Crying in the Chapel—and sobbing in Slocum are now all right. There is a valid reason for hysterics. Syracuse university's favorite watering place, has burned down and left a void in our hearts.

How can one be conscientious at a time like this? Is it possible to be objective towards something like this? Towards something that you needed, financially if not morally? 'Tis hard, gentle reader, 'tis very hard.

Our service is to the reader first—and ourselves last—(we are told). Present the true picture (they tell us). Who could possibly tell us more about our favorite oasis than Esther, beloved waitress extraordinaire. Gentle, kind, understanding Esther.

Tight little groups were gathered around the entrance to 721 South Crouse, the noble address which stood for fun, frolic and frivolity. They didn't look happy. It was like a wake.

Walking inside we peered down a stairway in back of the bar and saw Mr. Bloom the owner of the cafe. "Where does Esther (the very name brings back bittersweet memories) live, please?" we asked. Mr. Bloom, a short man who looked very worried told us and we were off.

He had told us that Esther was at home and she would be glad to talk to us. We were prepared for anything when the door opened. Our girl was on the threshold to greet us. She was clothed in what has been described as a lounging outfit. That is, Vogue has described it as one. Esther has gone them one better. She has turned it into an outfit that really lounges. Esther, we're kidding. The Levis were beautiful.

After offering us coffee, she started talking about the Orange which has been her habitat since 1946. We asked her when she had first found out about the catastrophe which took the light from our life. "Sunday," she said, "I came to work and there it was (or wasn't, we might say). It was a mess."

We asked Esther what she thought of the change of students in recent years. She was very vehement about this. "They were OK until this year. For some reason the new kids this year are very noisy and troublesome. I wish that the veterans were back. They knew how to act."

She lives with her sister and the latters three children. Every five minutes or so she was yelling at them much as she does at her place of work. Esther maintains, however, that in all the time she has been at the Orange there has never been a fight.

"Most of the kids are well behaved. They seem to realize that the Orange is a place to have fun and not be crazy. Ever since we installed the juke box they have concentrated on dancing." At this point one of the kids asked to show us a dance that he had learned, but our girl banished him to the kitchen.

"Yes," she continued, "some of the students even remember my birthday (Nov. 22). They send me all sorts of presents—and sometimes they even sing happy birthday to me." Esther did not mention how many candles were on her cake and we were gentlemenly enough not to ask.

Sitting across from Esther at the table, we visualized her in the black uniform that she always wears when she is working. She also owns a white one, and she promises to wear it complete with orange handkerchief when the cafe reopens.

We can hardly wait, Esther, we can hardly wait.

A Poem: Barriers

"Why, Oh Why Did They Put Up Those Fences?"

(To be sung to the tune of "Over the River and Thru the Woods.")

Over the bumps and through the muck
To dinner at Sims we go,
We once knew the way
But they change it each day
I wonder if even the architects know—

* * *

Down in the crevasses, up through the slush
For three "super" meals each day,
They keep putting up barriers
Don't know we're such tarriers
As walking through Slocum we go.

—Mollie Glaser

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OLMSTED'S VICTROLA SHOP

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AT THE FLICKERS

A CASE OF ACTORS OVER PLOT

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Performer's Holiday

On the screen of the State we have two exhibitions of performers giving more help to writers than writers have a right to expect.

Exhibit 1—"Give a Girl a Break."

Although this latest M.G.M. musical possesses one excellent production number and a pleasant score, it has a plot dealing with three girls vying for a part, which looks like three vignettes that somebody mistook for a finished product.

The story is so trivial that nobody, even in the film, pays much attention to it. But it serves as a backdrop in front of which some of Hollywood's best young musical comedy stars dish up the finest dancing you are likely to see for sometime.

For the balletomane, we have Helen Wood; for the tap-dance fan, we have Debbie Reynolds and Bob Fosse and for those who prefer clever specialty dancing, we have Marge and Gower Champion. They are all very young, very attractive, and very clever at making you forget they're not in a very good film. Also on hand is Kurt Kraszner, who performs, along with his fellows, as if he really had something to perform in.

The aforementioned plot (we have to call it something) at least has sense enough not to intrude itself too often. And when all else palls, the producers bring on a group of lovely young women to lull the male contingent of the audience into a state of submission. To keep the women happy, they have gowned the girls sumptuously. So there will probably be very little dissension in either camp.

Exhibit 2—"The Actress."

The film version of Ruth Gordon's staged memoirs "Years Ago," is a far sturdier item than the musical. However, as in the case of the former, first rate acting is responsible for the film's value.

Teresa Wright, as the mother of a daughter who longs for a stage career, has the least attractive part. By playing it with great swirl, however, she presents a character who is warm, without being sloppy and submissive withing being unimpressive.

Jean Simmons has the part of the young aspirant and it is to her credit that she avoids all the pitfalls of the role. She is not just a sweet, young, innocent, yearning for a life of glamour. She is a person with a cause. When she is thwarted, she rises to the situation with character and strength. Balance between the girl and the woman is the secret of her success and successful she is.

Next we come to Mr. Spencer Tracy, next we come to the thing for which the film will be remembered. Mr. Tracy's performance doesn't begin, it explodes, and the film is over before one realizes that one has witnessed a performance.

He doesn't create a character; he creates a human being. He creates a man who is blustering, coarse, insensitive, but also honest, devoted and warm.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
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Syracuse
74-4691

Special consideration given to students

IN THE HALLWAY

A Listing, Not Control

By ED HARDY

The organizations registration bill comes up for passage in the men's student government assembly again tonight.

It will be the second attempt for approval by MSG after the legislation came out of the organizations, rules and elections panel in December, but failed to get the OK of the entire assembly.

The bill went back into panel for further consideration and revision, but it's expected that the bill that comes onto the floor tomorrow night will be the exact one that went back in last month.

The reason? An apparent misunderstanding by the assembly as to the law's purpose.

Already passed by woman's student government, the rule would merely be a registration and listing of organizations on campus, not increased control, say student government officials.

When the bill came up at the last MSG meeting before Christmas vacation, the assembly engaged in debate over a phrase in it that excepts fraternities and sororities from registering. Then an amendment was approved that struck out the phrase. More debate suddenly arose over the question of secret parts of the Greek constitutions and another amendment was offered to exclude these parts. At this point panel chairman Robert Garver asked for return of the bill to panel.

MSG officials point out the values of the bill. They have already had many requests for a complete listing of student organizations and the registration would make things a lot easier for them in their contacts with these groups. It would also enable them to find out what organizations are no longer existent.

Included in registration would be the group's complete name, address, officers, phone, advisor, purpose, national ties, membership figures and requirements, services and meeting time. A copy of constitution and annual budget would also be required. The information would be submitted yearly, with any changes reported within 30 days to student government.

MSG officials contemplate little trouble with the bill's enactment if it is passed. And definitely not as much trouble as in 1940 when a similar measure was tried, but 28 organizations refused to register. Thus such groups as Boar's Head, Student Union and Eta Pi Upsilon failed for the second time to be recognized by student government.

A Final at 8 o'clock?

No sleep. Crack books until two in the early. Where's the coffee? No sleep. Stumble to Maxwell at 8. Sleep in class. Catch hell. Sleep anyway. Back to dorm. Where's my English textbook? Columbus was found in 1492—or was it 1942? Who found him? The Chaldeans were prehistoric apes—or did they play for Chatanooga in the '38 series? Who was Gesundheit the Magnificent? An ancient bookmaker? A German sneeze? Did he run in the third at Saratoga—or was it Garden State? No sleep. Who's got the "No Doze"? Where am I? Lift that barge, tote that bale. Who was Cholly Hasenmayer—the last president? Point me toward the door, I'm going out for some air. No sleep. Where's the coffee? Who are you? Oh, my roommate. How have you been? Make mine black with two lumps of sugar. No sleep. Is Constantinople near Istanbul? Do they have a Democratic mayor there? The Four Lads, you say? That's funny. Where's the coffee? Who am I? Don't tell me, I'd forget anyway. I'm tired. Can't understand it. Where's the coffee?

(With apologies to Homer.)

Do YOU Know the Score?

Don't Miss Wells & Coverly's

Basketball Guessing Contest

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

The contest games will be announced in the Daily Orange.

Guess the final score of both teams and leave your entry in the Shoe Department of Wells & Coverly before 5 p.m. the date of the game. Print name and address plainly on entry blank.

Only Syracuse students and faculty members are eligible for the contest.

The person whose guess is closest to the actual final score will win a wonderful prize! In case of ties, the contest judges will decide the winner.

That's all there is to it! And how are YOU going to win, if you don't enter!

First Game----January 13

SYRACUSE vs. CORNELL

And here's what the winner (it might be you) will receive:

$19.95 MACGREGOR JACKET

All winners will be announced in the Daily Orange . . . watch for it!

WELLS & COVERLY

So. Salina St. • Syracuse

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The Orange basketeers began the second half of the season Saturday night. That's the best which can be said for the Guleymen's most unimpressive win of the year over a hapless Pittsburgh quintet.

Maybe, as one account suggested, it was the caliber of Panther play. By no stretch of the imagination could Pittsburgh, who effectively dropped their seventh straight start, be considered a top competitor.

However, poor as the opposition was, Syracuse passing was sloppy, rebounding proved ineffective, shooting was way off and the impression given was one of a practice scrimmage.

Nevertheless, the Orangemen did show brief flashes of brilliance. Once the passing attack clicked, rebounding, field goals and good basketball seemed to follow naturally.

One such teamwork play stands out in our mind. Manny Breland had wrestled his Panther opponent into a jump ball early in the second half. As the ball was flipped up by the referee, Manny deftly tipped it to Ron Kilpatrick.

Ronnie faked his man out of position and whipped the ball to Mel Besdin under the basket. Besdin, needless to say, didn't miss the easy layup.

Andy Mogish's freshmen, by contrast, looked good in their third straight win of the year. Andy has been experimenting with his starting lineup for the past three games, but after the General Electric tilt, he probably has a much better idea for his top five.

Jim Brown, who hasn't broken into the scoring column in any spectacular fashion previously, was the third high scorer with 14 points. For the past three years, Brown has been burning up Long Island high school hoop circles.

On at least two occasions while playing for Manhasset High he swished 40 or more points through the hoop. The fact that he didn't see too much action up until Saturday night might be some indication of the type of players representing the class of 1957.

This year's contingent will still have some to go to beat last year's frosh record of 12-1. We wouldn't want to bet against the '57 boys however. They might make it.

* * * * *

Wrestling Coach Joe McDaniel's youth movement proved to be a mild success Saturday afternoon although he still had to rely upon the veterans to insure his opening season win.

Out of the eight matches against Cortland, five were represented by sophomores. Both yearlings Jim Rose and Hank Bianowitz looked especially good in taking their first varsity wins.

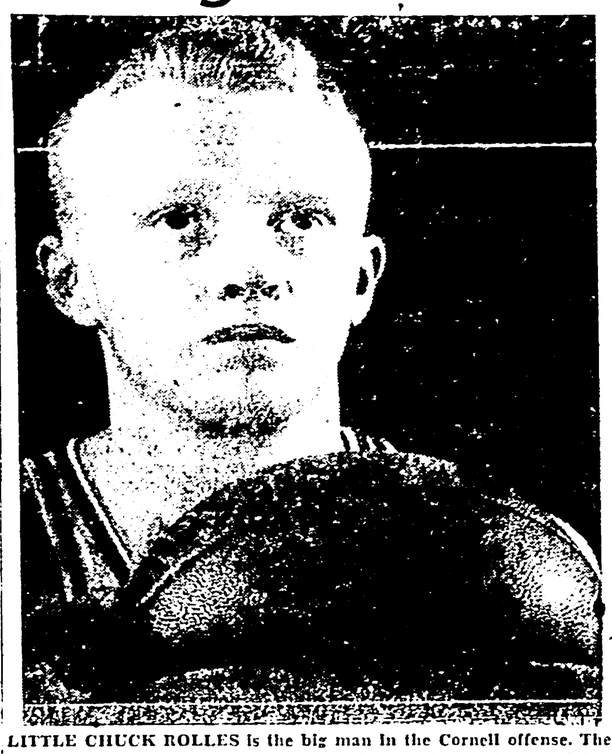
The two did not allow their respective opponents to gain even one point. While Bianowitz was competing, someone asked McDaniel if the boy was a good wrestler. Joe replied, "Fair." Nearby Doc Hugo upon hearing that commented, "Joe never had a good wrestler. The best ones are fair."

By far the most exciting match was the Garland Harris-Hal Mahoney struggle. Co-Captain Ed Rooney did his usual competent job and received his usual nose bleed in besting Dick Lee. It was his second win over Lee this year, the first coming in the Wilkes-Barre tourney.

The usual mild-mannered McDaniel is a real study in emotion at a meet. During the Harris bout, Joe looked as if he himself was wrestling Mahoney. His entire body was tense.

Instructions were said half to himself, "That's the old guts in there, Garland. C'mon." Only when the three minutes round was up did Joe relax. It was a tough meet and tough on the coach, too.

Strong Cornell Next for Cagers



LITTLE CHUCK ROLLES is the big man in the Cornell offense. The 5 ft.-6 watch-charm guard has been hitting on close to 48 per cent of his shots from the floor and his fine ball handling and defensive skill make him one of the best small men in the nation.

Fresh from Saturday night's 80-65 victory over Pitt's Panthers, the Orange hoop squad went through their practice paces yesterday afternoon in preparation for tomorrow's home clash against the Big Red of Cornell.

The second meeting of the two rivals should prove one of the most attractive clashes of Syracuse's home schedule. The highly-rated Ithacans will be striving to reverse their only loss of the season, a 81-77 setback to the Pietymen during the Christmas vacation.

CORNELL HAS won eight straight contests, discounting the upset win by the Orange quintet, to pull into the national spotlight and take the favored spot in the Ivy league race. Veteran co-Capt. Lee Morton and sophomore backcourtman Chuck Rolles have led the Big Red's attack so far. Rolles accounted for 31 markers in the last meeting of the two schools.

The diminutive 5 ft.-6 Rolles is the only newcomer in Coach Royner Greene's starting squad playing along with Morton, co-Capt. Dave Bradfield, Jack Sheehy and Don Jacobs. Another soph from last season's crack yearling squad, Ray Zelek, has seen considerable reserve action at center.

Syracuse's chances for another win over their neighboring opponents were dealt a rough blow with the injury to star rebounder, Dave Kline. The 6 ft.-5 center saw limited action in the Pitt contest but was visibly slowed down because of the cast on his wrist.

Guley will probably open with the same five courtmen who started Saturday's clash. Ron Gillespie whose shooting was off, played his normal fine rebounding game and will again be at forward along with Manny "Boob" Breland.

THE THREE high scorers in the Orange's seventh win against the Steel City five, Ron Kilpatrick, Capt. Mel Besdin and Jack Larned will round out the starting aggregation. Besdin connected for 20 points in the win with Kilpatrick and Larned each adding 18 markers.

LEFTOVERS: Saturday's seventh win for the Orange matched last season's victory total . . . Next game for Marc Guley's five and the last clash before exams will be against highly-rated Fordham, Saturday night . . . Syracuse leads in the series against Cornell with 39 wins against 15 defeats . . . Cornell's most recent win was against Brown, Saturday night . . . Greene is in his eighth season as head mentor for the Ithacans . . . Morton led the Cornell scorers last season with 414 points, 18 per encounter . . . This will be the first game away from their own Barton hall for the visitors.

Matmen Win 17-11, Prepare for Temple

Coach Joe McDaniel has his charges back at work today following Saturday's 17-11 triumph over Cortland State at Archbold gymnasium. In the preceeding event the Cortland yearlings trounced Syracuse's frosh aggregation, 27-10.

The wrestlers have one more match slated for this term. They meet the Temple Owls at Archbold this Saturday in the second home meet of the season.

SYRACUSE GOT off winning when Jim Rose defeated Wade Cummings of Cortland 6-0 in a one-sided match. Cortland evened the score with Capt. Sam Cario decisioning Ed Weisz of Syracuse.

When sophomore Tom King came from behind to decision Frank Ottley 4-2 and put the Orange out in front 6-3, the Piety grapplers got a lead which they never lost.

Both King and Ottley had two points on take-downs but King received two points time advantage and the bout.

In the 157-pound division, Harold Mahoney came from a 6-5 point deficit to pin Garland Harris of Syracuse at the one minute mark of the third period.

The next match saw co-Capt. Ed Rooney outpoint Dick Lee of Cortland, 8-4. One of the better matmen on the teacher's squad, Lee made Rooney work hard for his victory.

SYRACUSE CLINCHED the match when Hank Gobetz pinned Al Chase with one minute left in the third period. Gobetz was undefeated in dual meet competition last season.

With Syracuse leading 17-8, 260-pound John Beecher of Cortland decisioned George Finck to make the final score 17-11 in favor of Syracuse.

Undefeated Frosh to Meet Big Red Cubs Wednesday

Their fourth victory behind them, Syracuse's undefeated frosh hoopsters are preparing for tomorrow's invasion of the Cornell yearlings.

Coach Andy Mogish's team kept its record clean Saturday by outscoring General Electric's rugged five, 84-72, in the preliminary contest to the Orange-Pitt game. The Tangerines led the GE squad almost all the way and held a halftime advantage of 42-32.

Vinnie Cohen, 6 ft.-1 jumping-jack, once again headed the cub scoring with 22 points. Rangy Gary Clark, 6 ft.-4, collected 16 and Jim Brown 14 in the victory.

The Cornell game will be the first meeting between the two squads this season. The frosh had a holiday and did not accompany the varsity to Ithaca for the vacation period contest with the Big Red. Syracuse will journey to the Cornell campus on March 1 for the return game in the home and home series.

Orange Fencers Win First Match

Captain John Goldstein and Willie Schop led the Orange fencers to their initial victory of the season in Archbold gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Goldstein with five straight wins and Schop with three showed their teammates the way as a strong Syracuse combine defeated St. Lawrence 15-12.

The outcome of the match was in doubt until the final round of the epee contests.

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Military Strategy



EDWIN D. SMITH, left, and LT. COL. WILLIAM C. DINEEN, hold an informal military chat. Both were recent guest speakers in Army ROTC classes here. Smith is assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a Major in the Marines Reserves, and Lt. Col. Dineen is commander of a National Guard Battalion in Syracuse.

ROTC Seniors Hear Military Team Talks

In connection with their studies of the military team, Army ROTC seniors have heard a number of guest speakers during recent classes, explaining the function of various military services in the coordinated military effort.

Officers representing the Marine corps, Field Artillery and the Air Force have presented the Military Science IV classes with a basic picture of the part their service plays in tactical operations.

Edwin D. Smith, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, told the Army seniors of his experiences with "Amphibious Operations."

Dean Smith was a Marine artillery commander during the last war and participated in five major landings, among them those at Tarawa, Okinawa and Saipan.

Lt. Col. William C. Dineen, the commander of the 249th National Guard Field Artillery Batallion in Syracuse, spoke to the Army cadets early in December on "The Artillery Role in the Military Team." During world war II, Col. Dineen served as an artillery commander with the 27th and 1st Infantry divisions.

"The Role of Air Power in the Military Team" was the subject of a talk by Col. Robert P. Halloran, USAF, professor of air science and tactics of the Air Force ROTC at Syracuse.

Col. Halloran served with the 8th Air Force in North Africa and England during world war II and was air attache to India in 1949 and 1950. Since 1950 he was headed the Air Force ROTC staff at Syracuse.

Boston Pops . . .

(Continued from page 1)

chestra to sell over a million copies of a single record in Europe.

Much of the world-wide popularity of the Pops stem from the program building ability of Fiedler, who not only leads his orchestra in the standard classical works, but also marches, waltzes, ballet music and arrangements of the latest popular tunes in his programs.

Included in the Pop's program will be "Fire Dance," "Pomp and Circumstance," "Blue Tango," "Sleigh Ride," and "Fiddle Faddle" from the LeRoy Anderson library as well as "Prelude to Lohengrin," "Swan Lake" and the "Warsaw Concerto."

Also slated for a Famous Artist's appearance in the near future is Miss Yma Sumac, who will present a concert on Saturday, Feb. 6 in Loncoln auditorium.

TERMED "THE most sensational voice of the century," Miss Sumac will appear with a company of singers and dancers. Her amazing five-octave voice, ranging from a deep contralto to a clear coloratura, has received wide acclaimn wherever she has sung.

Officers Elected By Phi Kappa Psi

Newly elected officers of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity include president, Robert Majewski; vice-president, Kenneth Parsons; treasurer, James Young; corresponding secretary, John La Paro.

Also recording secretary, Thomas Long; historian, John Dennis; sgt. at arms, Walter Patterson; messenger, Ascanio Ottaviano; and chaplin, George Bulin.

Forestry Honorary Sponsors Contest

Cash Prize Offered For Best Photo

Attention forestry college shutterbugs!

Robin Hood junior honorary of the College of Forestry will accept entries in its annual photo contest until Jan. 30.

A cash prize will be given for the best black and white photograph and the picture will be published in newspapers and the forestry yearbook. A committee of students and faculty members will judge the contest.

All entries should be left in the Robin Hood box in Bray hall. Both students and faculty members are eligible.

MSG to Consider Registration Act

The controversial political parties and organization registration acts come up for a vote at 7:15 p.m. tonight at a meeting of the men's student government assembly in 303 Womens building.

Also scheduled to be brought out of the oragnizations, rules and elections panel is consideration of the constitution of United World Federalists, an organization which is seeking campus recognition from student government.

Speaker pro-tem of the assembly Arthur Kinney is expected to introduce a resolution to investigate the possibility of a foreign student guide program for men similar to the women's program.

Junior assemblyman Roger Herz chairman of the conduct and welfare panel, will read the assembly a letter that he and WSG Junior Officer Patricia Mosher, chairman of the student welfare panel of WSG, are sending to campus organizations requesting information on apathy problems.

Campus Notices

Campus Chest meeting, independent men's division, 7 p.m., 303, Women's building.

Students in the school of Speech and Dramatic Art should see their advisors before the end of the term to plan schedules for second semester.

Transfer council meeting, 7:30 p.m., 221 Maxwell.

NSA meeting, 4:15, 224 Maxwell.

Book Mart On picture at 7:15 p.m., trophy room of the men's gym. All members with the required hours are requested to be there.

Book Mart meeting at 8:30, AOPi house. All executive members are to be there.

Varsity debaters pictures for the ON will be taken at 7:30 p.m., trophy room, Men's gym.

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

WSG meeting, 303 Women's building.

Sno-Ball co-chairman meeting, 5:00 p.m. at Sigma Kappa.

Anyone interested in committee chairmanships for Skiing committee for Winter Carnival contact Joel Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau, 4-9217, or Sally Soper, Delta Delta Delta, 76-2197.

Stockingfoot Dance ticket committee meeting, 7 p.m., 209 Women's building.

Publicity committee for Winter Carnival weekend, 7:30 p.m., second floor dance studio stage, Women's building.

Anyone interested in working on Feather Day for Campus Chest contact Bob McAllister, 3-2036, or Margot Baum, 75-8824.

Applications for Winter Carnival Weekend Empress Contest must be turned into Michael Schaffer, Zeta Beta Tau, 805 Ostrom ave., by 6 p.m. tonight along with $1 entrance fee.

Anyone interested in working on the Speakers' bureau for Campus chest contact Jane Arnold, 4-0159 or Bernie Bregman, 4-9452, immediately.

Girls in the junior water show, 4:30, women's pool.

Outing club, open council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Museum, Lyman.

MSG meeting, 7:15 p.m., 303 Women's building.

WSG ways and means panel, 7 p.m., HL.

Campus guide meeting; 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Women's Honorary Sings on WAER

WAER, the University radio station, will present a new program, High on a Hilltop, every Monday from 6:45 to 7 p.m.

Featuring members of the Sigma Alpha Iota women's music honorary, the program will contain fine classical music selections from a standard repertoire. The program is produced by Elliot Spiro and Willard Lape.

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7205.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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WOMAN graduate student wants roommate for apartment. Call Doris Groff 75-4357.

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Campus Chest Work Ends When Spring Drive Begins

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Campus Chest week, Feb. 22-March 3 will culminate months of work for 35 committee chairmen and hundreds of committee members. In that one collection week, all the efforts will be rewarded or rebuked depending on the result of the drive.

Campus Chest is this year under the direction of co-chairmen JoAnne Swalm and Stuart Parker.

BACK IN October when most students weren't even thinking of the forthcoming drive, the overall chairmen held their first meeting with committee chairmen and laid plans for the future drive. It was then that the annual Feather and Tag days first reached the skeletal stage and the new pep rally was originated.

Ideas for more effective canvassing of students and other promotional schemes developed as the meetings progressed and by Thanksgiving vacation, the ideas had begun to take form.

The organization works under pressure of time and money. Deadlines had to be met for pamphlets and handbooks which publicize the drive. The chairmen had to keep their eye on the finances and keep within their $400 budget.

In an effort to coordinate the entire organization, office hours were held by each committee where other Campus Chest members could contact them to discuss and work out various problems. Although the office was in room 101 of the Castle, a long walk for most members, very few office hours were missed.

AN EXECUTIVE council was named early in the year with the chairman of publicity, Feather Day and Speaker's bureau meeting with the co-chairmen, executive secretary and treasurer to formulate policy. Everyone realized that as the only legal fund-soliciting drive on campus, Campus Chest has to promote their name along with their purpose.

Actual student realization of the efforts of Campus Chest will begin Monday, Feb. 15 when the Speaker's Bureau begins its campaign to inform the University what Campus Chest is and what its collections go to.

Then, the next week will find the beginning of the yearly drive. That week will tell whether the numerous hours of work by Campus Chest members has been worthwhile.

As usual, Syracuse's drive is in competition with Colgate. If Syracuse wins this year, it will be one way of letting workers know their work was successful.

Orange . . .

(Continued from page 1)

floor part of the restaurant. Damage was centered there.

Although flames did not break through the roof, smoke was so thick firefighters were forced to wear gas masks. Police arson investigator Cornelius Cook said a false ceiling contributed to the rapid spread of the flames.

Bloom, the proprietor, Richard Kernan, bartender, and "Red" Russell, a porter, were the only people in the building when flames broke out. Firemen from 10 companies arrived after the first alarm at 12:40 p.m. District Chief Ernest Goebel sounded the 2-2 alarm when the blaze appeared out of control.

Formerly a house the building has grown with several additions. Storage and kitchen space was attached at the rear and a barrom on the front. When students returned to campus this fall, they found the "O" had a face lifting during the summer, with a new side entrance added.

Stanford Professor Speaks Here Today

Dr. Paul R. Hanna, professor of education at Stanford university, will speak at 8 p.m. today on "Point Four and American Education" in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Hanna's lecture is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, and Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternities at the university.

A graduate of Hamline university and Columbia university, Dr. Hanna has taught at Stanford since 1935.

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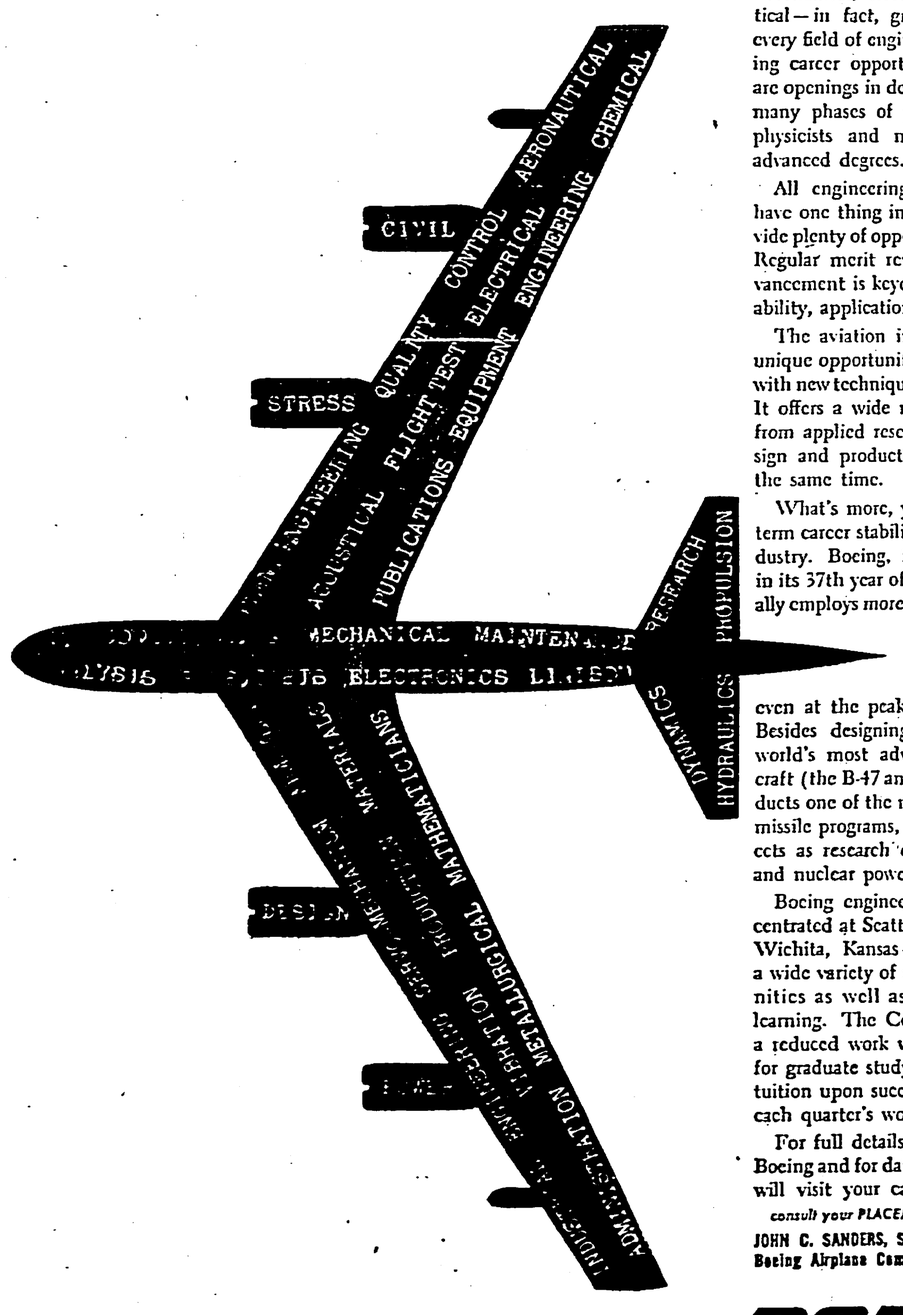

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On the Inside

Tangerines meet Little Red. See page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 60 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, January 13, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Weather Report

Colder
High temperature ----16
Low temperature -----10

Syracuse Left $125,000 By Oldest Grad, Class '76

Twenty-five thousand dollars in cash and a $100,000 scholarship fund has been bequeathed to Syracuse university by Mrs. Clara Burdette, 98, the oldest Syracuse graduate. Mrs. Burdette died last week at her home in Pasadena, Calif.

According to the terms of her will, Mrs. Burdette gave $125,000 of her million dollar estate to Syracuse, and $100,000 to each of four granddaughters. The will was filed in probate Monday.

UNIVERSITY officials were not available for comment on what would be done with the $25,000 cash. In the past, however, such grants have gone for general purposes, instruction and services of the university.

Further information was not available on what type of scholarships the $100,000 fund will be used for. University officials indicated that this information may be revealed later in the week.

Mrs. Burdette graduated from Syracuse in 1876 with a BA degree. She became a member of the board of trustees in June, 1917, and served for a time as one of its vice-presidents. She was made a life member of the group last year.

The "oldest grad" was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received a doctor of aws degree from Syracuse in 1926. She was widely known as a writer, lecturer, teacher and business woman.

CONSIDERED ONE of California's most important citizens, Mrs. Burdette's life and works have been the subject of stories appearing in magazines and newspapers throughout the nation.

She is also credited with being one of the founders of Alpha Phi sorority at Syracuse.

Long Way Down



TOP JUMPERS from Eastern colleges will vie for honors in the open jump, scheduled for Feb. 14, as one of the highlights of Winter Carnival weekend. The Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial jump has been named for last year's ice pageant co-chairman who was killed in a recent auto accident.

Piskor Announces Book Mart Gift

Group Donates $400 To Special Fund

The Student Co-operative Book mart has contributed $400 to the Book Mart Endowment fund, Dean Frank P. Piskor, vice-president and dean of student services, announced today.

The $400 gift increased the total endowment to the mart to $1,-171.04. The fund is set up to help needy students get cash for books.

In acknowledging the receipt of the contribution, Dean Piskor said that the contributions of the book mart represent "the kind of student interest at Syracuse university which bodes well for the future."

The book mart will open the first day of registration, according to Jean Spencer, retiring president of the book mart. No place has been announced yet.

The news officers this year include: president, Betsy Pritchard; treasurer, Inez Schneider; publicity manager, Richard Engle; and business manager, Marcie Damiecki.

France to Award Full Scholarships

Graduating seniors and other students holding degrees from an American university are eligible for scholarships, fellowships and assistantships being awarded by the French government.

The 40 teaching assistantships require that the winner teach conversational English for 12 hours a week in French secondary schools. These positions provide payment of living and incidental expenses and are intended primarily for future teachers of French.

Thirty-five graduate fellowships are also available. They provide a sufficient amount to pay living expenses in addition to free tuition. The fellowships are open to students in all fields of study.

Students holding degrees in music or art are eligible for a $1000 scholarship which will cover room, board and tuition.

Applicants should have a working knowledge of French, good moral character, personality and adaptability.

The health of the applicant will also be considered and only single persons under 35 years of age will be accepted for the music and art scholarships.

Applications are due February 1, 1954. Students wishing further information should contact Earle W. Clifford in the Dean of Men's office.

Candidates Selected For Skytop Elections

Which will it be, the "Beer party" or the "Party party?" The men from Skytop will have a chance to decide the ruling slate when they conduct their election tomorrow.

Tired of their non-campus like life, the Hill M'ers began this regime project. Under the guidance of Joseph Easton, M-3, the election and campaign are being conducted in an orderly and legal fashion.

THE LIST of candidates was drawn up at a meeting to which each dorm (ten in all) was invited to send two representatives, 14 appeared. The 14 reps created seven posts, with two of the reps running for each post. They divided into the two mentioned parties.

The following positions were designated: mayor, fire commissioner, police-commissioner, city judge, district attorney, city counsellor and dog catcher.

The Beer party nominated the following: Burt Gomory, M-5; Vito posts: Burt Gomory, M-5; Vito Bleckman, M-10; John Raffaele, M-5; Robert Cochs, M-6; Stephen Lazzo, M-10; Richard Williams M-3; and Stanley Holland, M-4.

The Party party slated the following: Norman Haddad, M-9; Neils Poulsen, M-9; Frederick Wurzburger, M-8; and George Winston, M-7.

THE CANDIDATES have been conducting individual campaigns in Sims dining hall and at Skytop.

According to Easton, the election is a purely social project and is completely divorced from the University. He stated that it is similar to the recent Mayor-of-Marshall-street gag.

After the elections, the officers will not have any real duties to perform.

The ballotting, however, will be conducted in a serious manner. It will be held tomorrow from noon to 10 p.m. Each Skytopper may hand in his vote which may be a straight or split ticket to his resident advisor, who will be responsible for the legality and the counting of the votes. The resident advisors will then meet for the final counting and will announce the winners.

Barr Applications Due in February

Applications for the Walter S. Barr fellowships, totaling $5,000, are due Feb. 1. The grants are open only to residents of Hampden county, Mass. Awards are usually of not less than $1,000 each and are given to students who look forward to careers of "definite social usefulness," such as politics, social research, teaching and the ministry.

Additional information is available in the dean of men's office.

School of Speech Leads in Degrees

Syracuse university's School of Speech granted more bachelor degrees than any other speech school in New York state, according to a survey conducted by the "Quarterly Journal of Speech."

Syracuse topped New York state schools such as New York university, Brooklyn, Hunter and Ithaca. The school here was rated sixth out of 25 leading institutions in total number of speech degrees awarded.

New York state was third in the nation in the number of bachelors degrees in speech, outranked by Illinois, first, and California, second.

Short Story Course Offered Next Term

Prof. Robert Root announced that the second semester of the commercial short story course will be offered in this spring semester.

It is open to students who took the first semester a year ago, last summer, or who are taking it now, as well as students in MP 160. The course is also open to students who did not take the first semester but who can show special qualifications.

The course work concentrates on saleable short stories for all types of magazines. Purely "creative" writings will not be covered.

Yma Sumac to Give Lincoln Auditorium Concert Program

Ancient Inca Music, Andean Drummers Highlight Performance

One of the most unusual attractions in the musical world today, the five-octave voice of Yma Sumac, will be heard for the first time in Syracuse on Saturday evening, Feb. 6, in Lincoln auditorium.

The Famous Artist's concert will feature Miss Sumac and a company of singers, Andean drummers, and dancers. The program will highlight original music composed on ancient Inca themes by Moises Vivanco, noted authority in this field.

SPECIAL STUDENT tickets for the concert are available at the University bookstore.

Yma Sumac, a comparatively new artist in this country, was discovered in her native Peru at the age of 14 by researchist Vivanco. A direct descendant of the last great Inca king, Atahualpa, Miss Sumac was known to the Indians of the Andes mountains as "Daughter of the Suns."

Embarking on a concert tour when she reached this country, Miss Sumac and Vivanco brought listening America a new brand of music and the young singer's talent was recognized in a series of theater, concert and night club engagements. Her first record album, "Voice of Xtabay" was a best seller and her second, "Legend of the Sun Virgin," received similar acceptance.

During a recent tour of Peru and Venezuela, Yma was given a status which was described as "approaching deification because her voice reflects all that is dear to her people."

Miss Sumac's voice, ranging from a deep contralto to a coloratura, has been acclaimed by music critics across the nation. Among these is the reaction of the New York Times which said . . . "There is no voice like it in the world of music today. Such voices happen only once in a generation."

MSG Assembly Approves Registration, Parties Acts

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Two controversial bills—the organizations registration and the political parties acts—finally received approval from the men's student government assembly last night.

The registration act was OK'd by a unanimous vote and student government officials immediately announced that registration will be held for every student organization, with the exception of fraternities and sororities, from Feb. 4 to 12. The act had been passed by women's student government last month.

FORMS WILL be available in Archbold gymnasium at registration time Feb. 4, 5 and 6 and at the MSG and WSG offices. The president of the group should fill out the form and return it.

An open split between independents and fraternity men once again developed on the floor of the assembly when the much-debated political parties act came up for discussion.

In all respects but one it was the same bill that had caused heated argument last spring, but was tabled after independents and Greeks had engaged in a political tug-of-war over it in the legislative body of MSG.

Last night, however, a 13-7 vote of the 29-man assembly approved the act, including the disputed section which states, "A candidate may be endorsed only once: i.e., his name may appear only once on the election ballot."

THE BILL itself clarifies the position of political parties on campus and provides for posting of a $25 bond with civil service by each party. The bill as presented nearly a year ago had specified $50, but a joint MSG-WSG panel felt it feasible to lower the sum, Chairman Robert Garver said.

Roger Herz had proposed that the one endorsement phrase be dropped from the bill, but the assembly voted down his amendment. Herz called the restriction "undemocratic" and "discriminatory against small political parties."

In other action, the assembly accepted the constitution of United World Federalists at Syracuse university and put two proposals into panel.

The ways and means panel received a resolution by Speaker Pro Tem Arthur Kinney to investigate the possibility of a foreign student guides program for male students similar to the one in effect under WSG. Richard Koelling's proposed amendment to the assembly elections act, which would allow class legislatures to fill MSG assembly vacancies, went to the organizations, rules and elections panel.

Cornell Cagers to Seek Revenge Against Orangemen in Archbold

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Cornell's Ivy league-leaders visit Archbold gym tonight at 8:30 p.m. seeking revenge for their only loss of the season. The Red from Ithaca has racked up eight victories against a single defeat, the 81-77 overtime loss to Syracuse two weeks ago, and is yearning to atone for its only reversal.

The charge from Lake Cayuga will be led by Co-capts. Lee Morton and Dave Bradfield with an able assist from "wee-little" Chuck Rolles, the not-so-little scoring star from Binghamton.

ROLLES, ABOUT the hottest thing to hit Central New York hardwoods since "Bullet Bill" Gabor cavorted for Bill Orange, is leading Cornell in point-making with a 15.6 average. The 5 foot-6 soph hit for 31 points in the loss to Syracuse.

Morton, 6 foot-2 scoring ace from Rochester, and Bradfield, native Ithacan with the deadly set shot, will work in backcourt with Rolles. Jack Sheehy, the team's leading rebounder and third-high scorer last season, will man one of the pivots in Coach Roy Greene's double-pivot attack, with either senior Wendy MacPhee or soph Ray Zelek at the other post.

Top Cornell reserves are guard Don Jacobs, and forward Henry Buncom.

Syracuse will probably start the same quintet that whipped Pittsburgh last Saturday: Capt. Mel Besdin, Ron Gillespie, Ronnie Kilpatrick, Jack Larned and Manny Breland.

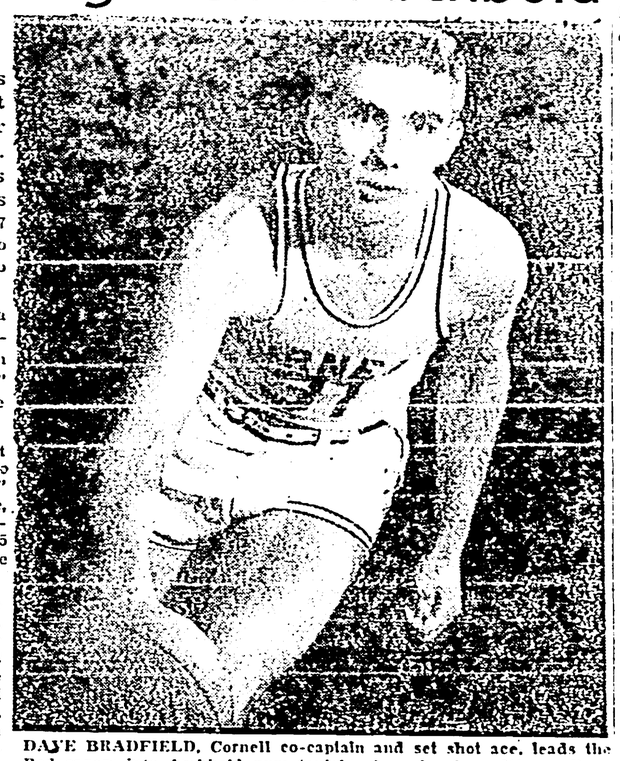
THE ORANGE will be minus one of its stars from the previous meeting, big Dave Kline, who gathered 14 points and 18 rebounds in the Barton hall contest. The 6 foot-5 center broke his wrist late in that encounter and has seen only limited action since.

Tonight's contest will be the first road battle of the campaign for Cornell. The Red defeated Hobart, Clarkson, Colgate, Harvard, Yale, Navy, Columbia and Brown at home to launch the season.

The Syracuse frosh will meet the Little Red in a preliminary game starting at 6:30 p.m.

The probable varsity lineups:

CORNELL		SYRACUSE
Sheehy	F	Besdin
Morton	F	Gillespie
Zelek	C	Kilpatrick
Rolles	G	Larned
Bradfield	G	Breland



DAVE BRADFIELD, Cornell co-captain and set shot ace, leads the Red cagers into Archbold gym tonight. A senior from Ithaca, Dave was the Cornellians' top playmaker last season with nearly five assists per game. *Photo by Cornell Photo Service*

Contestants Vie For Title Tonight

An Empress will be selected tonight at Maxwell auditorium in the first Winter weekend Empress contest which replaces the former queen contests. Approximately 50 girls will vie for the title with five finalists to be named tonight and the winner selected, but not announced until the Friday, Feb. 12 edition of The Daily Orange.

Deadline for applications for the contest has been extended until 2 p.m. today, according to contest chairman Michael Schaffer, who urges that every sorority and living center submit at least one entrant. There is no limit on the number of entrants by any group.

APPLICATIONS, including the name, address and phone number must be turned into Schaffer, Zeta Beta Tau, 805 Ostrom ave. along with the $1 entrance fee.

Judges for the contest, which will begin at 7 p.m., are Miss Peg Cram, Herald-Journal reporter, Jack Slattery, Herald-Journal sports columnist, Miss Margaret Parker, University social director and Mrs. Mary Verbeck, fashion designer for the Addis company.

Selection of the empress will be based on a nine point basis: three points for attractiveness in winter outdoor costumes, three for beauty and three for poise and personality.

All contesants are requested to meet the contest chairman at 6:30 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium. Required dress is ski pants and either a ski jacket or sweater. Other winter apparel is optional.

WILLIAM ANGELOS will be master of ceremonies for the contest and intermission entertainment will be provided by the Fiji Four composed of Stuart Parker, Dennis Kless, Phillip Huttar and Deane Brink.

The empress will be crowned on Friday, Feb. 12 at the Winter Weekend Ice Pageant and will be recrowned at the Snoball dance the following night. She will reign over the activities of the entire weekend.

All finalists, in addition to the empress, will receive prizes from local merchants. They will also make appearances on radio and TV shows and will be pictured in local newspapers. Last year's queen was Virginia Amram.

Publicity for the affair is under the co-chairmanship of Robert Lefko and Donald Cadwalader. Members of the publicity committee are Peter Giopoulos, Ann Keyes, Sally Wilks, Carol Palumb, Hester Macdonald, Dolores Wysocki, Josephine Carpentieri, Virginia Sahs, Marianne Oesterreicher, Arthur Sternberg, Eleanor Davidson, Nancy Hall and Arlene Semiloff.

Predictions Caput; 15 Degrees Colder

An angry chief weatherman Andrew Keller came to work yesterday morning.

Outside the snow was gently falling. The mercury stood at 8 degrees above zero.

The morning newspapers (including The Daily Orange) had predicted a low of 10 below for last night. Morning newscasts on the radio, however, told listeners that the temperature would be a relatively milder 5 above.

The discrepancy, so Keller found when he came to work, occurred during the night when his assistant made some bad prognostications and handed out the wrong forecast.

The warmer prediction was quickly corrected and once again Syracusans began to shiver as they heard what last night's mercury reading would be.

It all goes to show, though, that even the weatherman can be wrong.

Frosh Weekend Titles Accepted

A suggestion box will be on display in Sims dining hall starting this morning to receive all titles for freshman weekend to be held March 12-14. All names must tie in with the theme of a trip to "Outer Space."

Members of the executive council will accept applications for co-chairmen of the weekend up until 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Applicants must state ideas and previous experience.

January Syracusan On Sale Today

Inside the bright yellow cover of the January Syracusan, which goes on sale all over campus today, is the annual Exchange Issue, a collection of the best material from college magazines from all across the country.

Today's edition, the second of the Syracusan's new "Jumbo" thirty-six page issues, has ten pages of cartoons, five pages of college jokes, and seven humor features from the Harvard Lampoon, the Washington Columns, the Texas Ranger, and over a dozen other college humor monthlys.

Education Fails Role Says Chancellor

Higher education in this country fails to fully appreciate its new role as cultural leader of the world, Chancellor William P. Tolley declared in Cincinnati Monday.

He spoke at a Syracuse reunion luncheon before the opening of the American College association's convention here.

Although American colleges should be leading our culture, they are failing to reflect it, he said.

"If American colleges have a weakness, it is that they are too servile to society, a weakness brought about by one of their strengths — their extraordinary flexibility that allows them to take changes in their stride."

Tolley asserted that "we sense responsibility in military power and economic leadership but we do not yet have a like responsibility along cultural lines."

Advisers Needed For Male Dorms

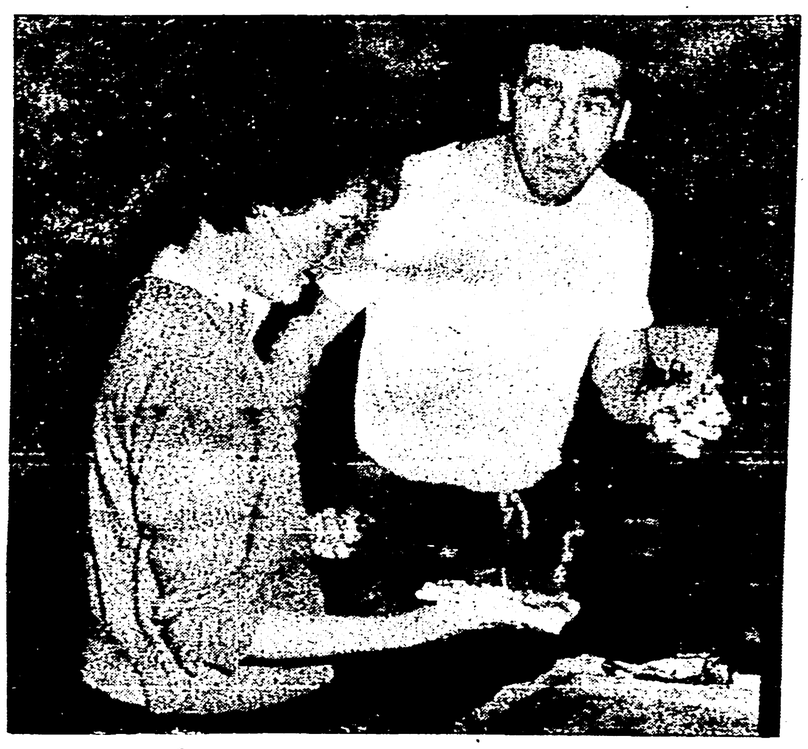
Applications for positions as resident advisor for the coming academic year are now being accepted in the office of the dean of men, James Carleton, assistant to the dean of men, announced yesterday.

Applicants must be single men who have completed, or will complete before their appointment would take effect, a college course leading to a bachelor' sdegree.

Scholarship is expected to be above average, and applicants should have variety in activities. Appointments are for one academic year. Renumeration is in the form of room; room and board; or room board and a nine-hour tuition scholarship.

Applications should be completed by March 1. Appointments will be made beginning April 1.

Pizza Panic Time



EITHER HUBERT BASSETT is attracted to CONNIE DEVLIN or else he just doesn't like pizza. The pies were served at a Pepsi and Pizza party given by Beta Theta Pi last week. All the pizza you can eat was the advertisement, and the Betas made the Italian conversation dish by themselves, from dough up. Jimmy Cavallo and his band entertained more than 200 guests.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, January 13, 1954

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An intellect

What is the cultural climate at Syracuse?

Campus Leaders met at Dean Piskor's home last night and delved into our collegiate atmosphere.

Discussion centered around lack of interest by most students in so-called "cultural pursuits." The group concluded that better student-faculty relations is a key to encouraging students to take the classroom back to their dorms, Marshall st. booths and bull-sessions.

We felt quite optimistic as we walked down Ostrom ave. shortly after.

There is no dearth of culture at Syracuse university.

There is, perhaps, the noticeable reluctance on the part of perhaps an engineer, to get enthused in a discussion of the Nicomachean Ethics.

There is perhaps a large sector of the student body that refuses to be spoon-fed the four movements of the Eroica.

A solution? The only one seems to be in developing a student's own interest, rather than measuring out arbitrary units of "culture."

Certainly through informal get-togethers and through survey courses, we can expose students to pursuits they may eventually become interested in.

If this is done, the student will be free to pursue what interests him.

The well-rounded individual is the one who is free to develop his own interests and expanding them.

Culture, it seems, is in the marketplace, along with all our other activities.

Campus Leaders made a great start last night toward establishing some general goals.

Managing Editor

Study tips?

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid . . . of themselves, by hitting those books. Here is some last minute advice offered by the Oregon State Daily on studying.

"Make yourself comfortable when you study. If, possible, draw up an easy chair by the window so you won't miss anything going on outside.

"Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.

"Keep your study interesting by placing photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around while you're studying."

By now you've guessed that these are humorous examples of what NOT to do in preparing for finals, although a good many students may unwittingly follow them.

Further advice on how to get the most out of a course:

"Review only the night before the examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

"Find out exactly when the final examination will be over so you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

"Stay up all night before examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to 'bone' and the latter half drinking coffee."

To help you for next semester, we present these final words of sage advice:

"Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind several times you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

"Don't bother with a textbook.

"Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes, keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper."

Guaranteed for an F.

Editor-in-Chief

HEARING AIDS

LETTER TO YOUNGSTER IN VOICE

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Dear Bridget:

I am dispatching a somewhat restrained reply to your recent inquiry to this desk.

The recording which you enclosed in the letter is very fine but plainly, my dear, I do not remotely approach the position of being able to pass judgement as to whether or not you would, as you so nicely put it, "sound pretty on records."

Your voice has, to say the least, its unusual aspects, which is definitely a point to your favor in this age of new sounds, but since you are but seven years old, it seems that your vocal chords will be doing plenty of gymnastics in the next few years and it would be very difficult to render an opinion as to your final singing potential.

If you do not consider me too blunt (and I'm sure your mommy will take me to task), Bridget, the sagist council I can offer at this time is to forsake a career as a juvenile vocalist and stick to the mud pieces and Uncle Wiggley stories for a bit. I'm certain that your folks wouldn't want to trade their happy little daughter for a throaty, gilted, old dame-type singer for all the dough this side of Aga Kahn.

This whole rush of juvenile fools into the music and record field today is mainly the fault of the dotting parents eager to shove junior or young Goldilocks into the limelight and increase the pile under the matress several fold.

This has been true since the early days when Mrs. Temple wheeled a reluctant Shirley to the M-G-M lot, or when Judy Garland's cradle cries were captured on wax. It has flourished through a series of Quiz Kids, Juvenile Juries, Ted Macks, Horace Hiedts and the like.

I suspect the current seige of child prodigies began when "Sugar Child" Robinson was dropped forceably upon a Steinway. While "Sugar" has grown a beard, the craze now continues with Jimmy Boyd, Brucie Wield, Molly Bee, Mortimer Snerd and who knows what all assortment of freckles and pigtails.

It is my frank opinion that there is no room for them in music today.

Perhaps kids enjoy hearing other kids sing or croon away on a melody but I hardly think so. It appears very clear that little or no enjoyment can be evolved from hearing someone's young brat squeek and scream through a tune while a few of the grown-up sellers have all they can do to balance the budget and keep on the sunny side of a million records.

No matter how favorable it may seem to some, I'm all for leaving the kids to their Tinker Toys and waiting until their voices and emotions have settled down before they bow into show business. I'm sure even Jimmy Boyd's mom might agree when she considers all the boyish delights that her lad is missing with his long and lonely nights at the recording studios.

No, Bridget, I say stick to home a bit longer.

I hope that after you have considered this advice you will decide to abandon a singing career completely. There is a great need in this country for nice wives to make nice husbands happy and a very minor shortage of guys and gals with an eye on the moon who must rely on a little thing like a vocal chord to find a very big thing like success.

Sincerely,

Dick Case

SYRACUSE INTERNATIONAL

Just Why Isn't It Constantinople?

By ANDRA KADILIS

Who hasn't heard the song "It's Istanbul, not Constantinople"? I certainly have, and to tell you the truth, a little too much. But always while listening to the song, I couldn't help, but wonder, why was the name really changed. Well, the other day Edip Ozturk told me the whole story.

Once upon a time there lived a great ruler and monarch, Constantin of Byzantin. During his rule the most beautiful and important city of Turkey was built and naturally named after him. But then after some time, Constantinople was conquered by the great Sultan Mehmed II. He, of course, could not live in a city named after a man who was not Turkish, so he called Constantinople, Istanbul.

(But who can tell me now, why "old New York was once New Amsterdam"?)

As you might have guessed by now, Edip Ozturk comes from Turkey, and has been here six months. Edip studies at the College of Forestry, after having graduated from the forestry department at the University of Istanbul. For the studies here at Syracuse, Edip and three others were chosen by the Turkish government, out of more than 50 persons that applied for this scholarship.

Edip only complains about the American testing system, where there are so many questions that you only have to answer with yes or no. Edip wants to acquire as many modern methods and techniques for the utilization of forests as possible since that is one of the main problems of the Turkish agricultural policy.

Edip says, that even though a republic has been established in Turkey and modern and democratic ways introduced, Turkey still has preserved a lot of their old customs and traditions. These are mainly based on the Moslem religion of Turkey. There are two great festivals called Bairams—the Candy Bairam and the Sacrifice Bairam.

Before the Candy Bairam the more pious people do not eat the whole day except in the evening after a religious service. This lasts a month. But then comes the great Bairam which lasts for three days and there is more food that any one can take. The second Bairam, called Sacrifice Bairam, comes directly from the story of Abraham, and how he wanting to show his devotion to God was about to sacrifice his son. Today the Turkish people also sacrifice, thus showing symbolicly their obedience to God. bolicly their obedience to God.

But then, in the midst of these deeply Moslem people there is a Christian monument, the famous Moseleum of the Holy Virgin Mary. This is near Smyrna, the second largest city in Turkey, and attracts thousands of tourists.

Edip greatly admires the independence of American youth. He says that in Turkey the children have much more formal relations with their parents, and there is much more obedience. So, the young people grow up completely dependent upon their families. He thinks it is the best custom that the children at a certain age are allowed to worl out of home as in America.

Also Edip has now discovered for himself that all the tales about the great cultural developments and the civilization here are true. Only he can't quite get used to the American food which is much lighter than the Turkish meals. "The Turkish people work hard, and eat strong," he says.

Well, "it's nobody's business but the Turks."

Survey on The Pub

There has been rumor that the local pub has been partially conflagrated.

Thank God.

Nay, kind sirs, I am not an abstainer. I stain as well as the next guy. But quality, sirs, is necessary to the epicurean, to the connoisseur.

Yeah, the place had atmosphere. So damn much atmosphere a guy could hardly breathe. A scientific survey conducted between 11:43:12 and 11:43:14 one infamous night thousands of years ago resulted in the following breakdown:

Cigarette smoke:	97 per cent
Pipe smoke:	1 per cent
Cigar smoke:	.6 per cent

This adds up to 98.6 per cent, and is considered normal by physicians.

Mixed beverages served in such establishment were found by an international investigating outfit to be without a doubt.

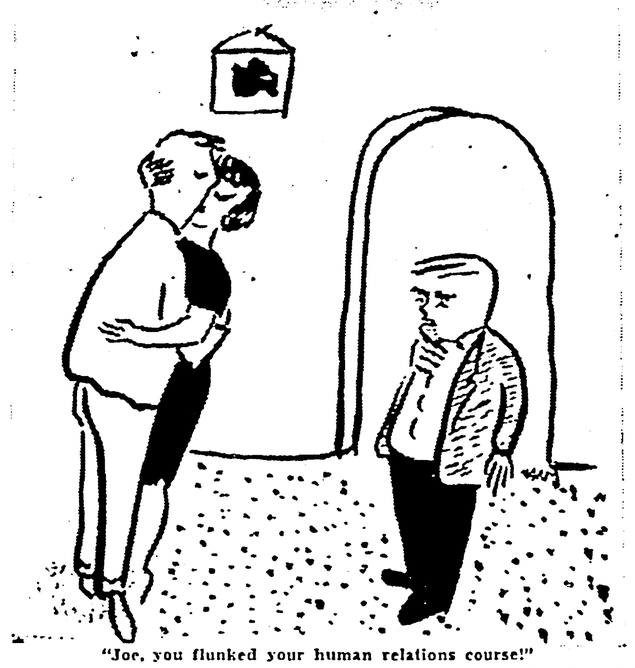
To some the sound of rhythm, melody or counterpoint was the attraction, I have learned. Research leads to the conclusion that this emanated from a vari-coloured object placed against one of the walls which not only played music but held up the wall.

My conclusions, therefore, gentlemen:

'Twas an act of God.

—R. Jacques Herz

Nonentities by Norm



"Joe, you flunked your human relations course!"

Hammering in Your Ear

By FRANK McGUIRE
Editorial Page Writer

The riveting guns you heard hammering on your eardrums before Christmas vacation were assembling 330 tons of structural steel into the skeleton of our new Law building. Construction, which proceeded rapidly during the unusually mild fall, is now slowing down because of the extreme cold. The skeleton is almost complete and some concrete has been poured, but full scale work is not in progress.

The structure is 140 feet by 60 feet and has a height of 75 feet. The main entrance will be on the northeast corner of the building, facing campus. Beams ranging from six inches to thirty-six inches were used in the skeleton. The number of floors seen depends on your point of view. From the hill near Crouse hall, three floors are visible. But from Irving avenue, the story is different because the building covers part of the hillside and extends downward a short distance.

The Law building differs from the two embryo Engineering buildings on campus in that is it of structural steel and concrete whereas the Engineering buildings are of reinforced concrete. (Reinforced concrete is so called because of the steel rods imbedded in it for added strength). The Law building is otherwise just a typical fireproof building.

The cables you may have noticed leading from the topmost girders to the ground are utilized for scaffolding support. Fifty men are on the general construction crew, using steel manufactured by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in Pennsylvania.

General Contractor for the project, a number of which are in the University's construction program, is the W. J. Burns Company, of Syracuse.

The Daily Orange is attempting to bring to the students on campus a brief sketch of the progress made on the various projects around the hill in this series of articles.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

Orange Flames; 'Cool' Weather; $5000 Short.

By MILT SHEFTER

The flames were Orange, both literally and actually when the traditional "cafe" burned on Sunday. Firemen had trouble getting their equipment in since everything was sort of bottled up. Fire inspectors who arrived on the scene immediately got down to cases. It was a challenge to try and figure which firemen had red noses from the cold. Recent reports say that the main damage was confined to the dance area. Students affectionately named this the Sardine Room.

* * *

Cold Notes: To quote the bopsters, "Man, how 'cool' can it get?" Pledges of the various Hill houses on dingle-man detail have had to confront brothers with a Birds Eye type menu. Liquids freeze to solids in the short trip back to the front door. The ringing chefs have had their onions (at 5c a slice) freeze right in the trucks. Oh well, it's fine weather for the ducks—if they have snow shoes and parkas.

* * *

It happened at a recent soph senate meeting. One suggestion concerning projects was to buy new uniforms for the band. Ken Fredericks came to speak and said he considered their suggestion rather dubiously since the bill would be around $6,000. Speaker Jim Hutton, remembering the class treasury of less than one sixth of the sum mentioned, choked, and agreed with Mr. Frederick's dubiousness. After a sigh of relief from the Senators, the meeting continued, less expensive projects being the fare.

* * *

And now if you'll excuse us, we must burn some more New Year's resolutions. (Wonder if any of that last batch blew down toward South Crouse? Hmmmm.)

Ad Infernos Properabis

Although the Greeks had a word for it, the Romans apparently didn't as seen in the following bit from the University of Mississippi:

A student handed in a paper on the principle parts of a Latin verb that read: "Slippeo, slipper, falli, bumpus."

The returned paper contained the following corrections: "Fallio, failere, flunco, suspendum."

Quo Vadis, Mississippi?

MUSIC IN OUR LIVES

Teaspoon o' Bach May Get Results

Has frustration set in? Can't sleep nights? Oh no leave those sleeping pills alone! Why not try Dr. Capurso's prescription? Take twenty bars of Mendelson; add a teaspoon of Bach; sprinkle liberally with some Gershwin melody. Then stir and digest slowly. You should get results in a short time. To quote writer, Doran Antrim, "Just think, you can't take an overdose of sleeping music."

Few have ever doubted the importance of music in our lives or that it has a strong effect on our emotions. Here on campus for example—the listening room at the library is a sanctuary for many, few dorms are without a victrola, and rarely is a chapel service without a choir.

For centuries philosophers and doctors have recognized this intricate association between music and our emotions. During this time they have tried to harness this "magical" power so that it might be used as a means of therapy in treating the psycologically and physically disabled. It has been used to a limited degree.

But more recently, practical application of music in schools and industry in order to counteract the tensions developed in each, has become increasingly popular. Dr. Capurso, director of our School of Music, spent over 3 years of research on a project aimed at determining what reactions certain compositions receive and to what extent personal attitude affects these reactions.

The investigation, sponsored by the Music Research Foundation Inc., resulted in the "Capurso Study." The latter is a list of 105 tested musical selections which caused similar emotional reaction in the majority of the 200 students listening to them. The students attending Syracuse and Kentucky universities were seated in conversational groups in a congenial atmosphere, for the tests. Each person was given a chart on which to record his reaction to the piece played.

It is interesting to note that upon entering the room each of the tested had a different attitude. Moods ranging from deep depression to extreme joy. Yet during one such test, 93% recorded a lift in spirits, a feeling of elation when the "Stars and Stripes Forever" was played.

All right we have the list, now what? Where do we go from here? Dr. Capurso was confronted with a similar question in an interview. He reflected for a moment and then proceeded to expound on the astounding medical and social possibilities of such a source of tested music, possibilities that may have the same dynamic affect on mankind as the Atomic bomb did in 1945.

All this is just dandy. But here we are, students at Syracuse with finals at our heels, what does this union of music and emotion hold for us?

Dr. Capurso cites instances in which students have been tense, unhappy and frustrated as a result of the pressure created by studying that piles up at one time. In actual cases-students have reported that listening to soothing music has relieved this pent-up feeling. Here the Doctor pointed out, that although everyone does not react similarly to all selections, there is usually something that will suit each degree of musical taste and thus produce the desired effect.

In clarifying his point he compared music to film. It is "sensative to images" and records them as they are. Just as the image recorded by a film remains static, so do moods recorded by composers retain the same basic image. A funny snapshot will cause laughter whenever shown. Likewise music that at one time recorded a feeling of joy is able to ressurect the same response in a listener time and time again.

The soothing, power of music especially, has been utilized by industry. Many factories have music playing throughout the workday. This practice has resulted in better output on the part of the workers. Dr. Capurso implies that students, like factory workers, are laborers in the industry of education. And like the factory worker, tension from monotony of routine and pressure, often finds its way to the students. These tensions are a form of social sickness incurable by aspirin, hypodermic or antibiodics. Is music the answer?

What do you think . . . or hear from that question?

LETTERARY COMMENT

'Top' Tunes of 1953 Lacking Emotional Hit

Jan. 7

Dear Richard Case:

I appreciated your article of evaluation of popular music during 1953 which appeared in the Jan. 6 Daily Orange. "The Song from Moulin Rouge" and "Vaya Con Dios" certainly stayed on the hit parade longer than most of the other tunes and Gordan Jenkins' "Seven Dreams" is surely a new idea in popular music.

However, I don't understand how it is possible for you to overlook what I think is the most emotional song that came out last year, "I Believe."

Both Frankie Laine and Jane Froman made beautiful recordings of this semi-classical hit. I realize that you had to consider many of the songs that became popular during 1953, but I don't know how you could overlook "I Believe."

Sincerely,

Roger K. D. Kemp

Editor's note: When queried on Mr. Kemp's criticism, Mr. Case replied that the song "I Believe" was omitted from the listings mainly due to the lack of space. He also stated that the song was a reasonable entry into the popular field bordering on the religious. He commented that none of the recordings, including Mr. Laine's and Miss Froman's, struck him as being "very good." He also had other words for Mr. Laine which cannot be printed under existing postal regulations.

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But somebody back on campus had a Brainstorm. He whipped out his Trusty Telegrammar (the Telegrammar being a pocket-sized guide to telegraph use. If you'd like one, incidentally, for gratis, just write to Room 1727, Western Union at 60 Hudson Street, New York City.)

Spotting a likely idea he started the wheels moving! So, just before game time, the team got more Telegrams than you could shake a Referee at. Group telegrams from fraternities and sororities, personal telegrams from Prexy and the Dean of Women, hundreds of telegrams from students . . . all saying "We're behind you, team!" The reaction? Tremendous. The boys pulled themselves together, went out and lost by only 28 points instead of 45.

The moral is Obvious. The more you encourage a guy, the better he'll do . . . and Giving a Hand by telegram works wonders. In fact, whether it's Money from Home you want, or a Date, or just to send a Soulful Message to Someone Special, just call Western Union or whip down to your local Western Union office.

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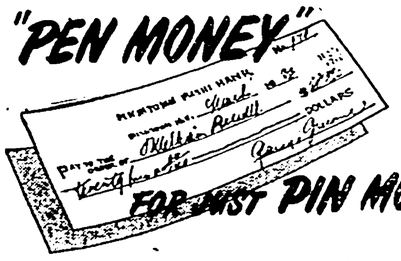

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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Basketball returned to Archbold gymnasium last Saturday evening after a one-year recess. That's the way this reporter saw it as the Orange hoopsters defeated a struggling Pitt five. Struggling to get the ball over the half court mark, that is.

This was the first time we had a chance to watch the Hillmen in action this year and the opportunity to see what should be a very successful campaign for Marc Guley and his men. It's been quite a while since Syracuse fans saw a team combine sharp passing, slick ball handling and good shooting combined in one ballgame. That we saw Saturday. In opposition to Mr. Lent.

There are a lot of reasons why the Hillmen have changed from the sloppy hot and cold play of last year's team. We can remember when the boys got a little hot under the collar after this writer had hit them with a slight blast after they had been beaten by Temple. Well, fellows, we think we were right at the time but now we have some pleasant things to say and are mighty happy to be able to say them.

With the loss of Dave Kline for most the season, except for occassional spot duty, the Orangemen are under a severe handicap but could easily make up for the junior's loss with the type of play displayed against the weak Pitt team. Yes, the Panthers looked like the Pirates of the Steel city but still we were very impressed with Syracuse. They looked like a basketball team.

The biggest smile came to our face when we saw Jack Larned finally came into his own as a fine ball player. Last year the junior sharpshooter saw limited play over the season. He was never really given that big chance to prove himself against enemy clubs. This season he got the break and performs with the slickest pair of hands we have seen here on the Hill in quite awhile.



Jack Larned

Larned has poise. His passing is accurate and he has some of the finest shooting ability on the club. In other words, Jack has arrived and is one of the main reasons we liked the big change in Hill basketball. But this isn't the only reason we have suddenly found the hoop sport returning to the Hill since the days of Ed Miller in 1951.

Ron Kilpatrick is another one of the cogs on Marc Guley's new fast-moving machine. The kid from Rochester was put in a sort of "Mickey Mantle atmosphere" when he arrived on the Hill. Rave notices about his play in high school sent the fans in a turmoil when he didn't show up that well.

Well, the kid was under too much pressure and that type of feeling can do strange things to people. In his junior year, he finally has found himself amidst the publicity which may have hurt the start of his college career. Now his pivot play and reboundings are tops. And there isn't anyone on the team who fights harder than Ronnie. That was apparent against Pitt when he struggled time and again to gain possession of the ball.

Then there are the youngsters on the varsity. Fellows like Ron Gillespie, Manny Breland and Walt Scott have come through in fine style to assist the veterans. Gillespie's play especially has improved tremendously over that of last year. He actually looked like a completely different player Saturday with his fine defensive work and timely rebounds.

But the steadying influence on the whole club has been Capt. Mel Besdin, who has finally hit his peak. Besdin did little wrong against Pitt. His finest attributes, the pass and shot, were working with extreme accuracy. His shooting percentage was very high but that excellent all-around play stood out during the entire contest.

Mel is another of those players who came to the Hill with the big buildups. In his frosh year he lived up to them but as a soph slumped off in a substitute's role. Then last year he gradually began to return to that freshman form and now looks the best we have ever seen. He had been afraid to shoot very often but now he seems to have loosened up and become the type of player everyone in Syracuse knew he would be.

Before this column was written, I happened to catch Mr Lent's article on the sloppy play of the Hill five against the Panthers. Well, perhaps Ken was right because he has seen the Orange in action quite a few times. But still it seems a little strange to say that there shooting was off after that fine first-half display. Personally, I was impressed. Maybe it was my first game of the year but I do know one thing: Syracuse and Marc Guley once more have a basketball team. Not the nation's best, but a well-balanced, tight-knit organization which is bound to give many good clubs trouble this year.

It's good to have the sport back in true Orange style.

Frosh Cagers Look for Fifth Win At Expense of Big Red Frosh

By DAVE BENNETT

Syracuse's unbeaten frosh cagers seek their fifth victory of the season tonight when they play the Cornell yearlings in a 6:30 preliminary to the varsity game between the two schools.

Coach Andy Mogish's team went through a strenuous practice session yesterday in preparation for the invasion of the Little Red. The Tangerines defeated General Electric, 84-72, Saturday night for their fourth consecutive win in their first contest after a holiday season layoff.

Coach Mogish was unimpressed by his squad's performance in the weekend victory. The cubs lead the GE quintet almost all the way but exhibited sloppy ball-handling at times.

Little is known about the Cornell five. The Ithacans posted a one and one record in recent games against Syracuse-area opposition.

Cornell outscored the Le Moyne college frosh, 45-41, but lost to the Manlius Cadets, 49-46. Both contests were played on the Little Red's home court, the Manlius affair being a prelim to last Saturday's Cornell-Brown tilt.

Tonight's game will mark the resumption of what has proven to be a torrid rivlry between the two frosh teams. Last year, both Cornell and Syracuse had outstanding yearling aggregations and each squad won on its own court in the home-and-home series.

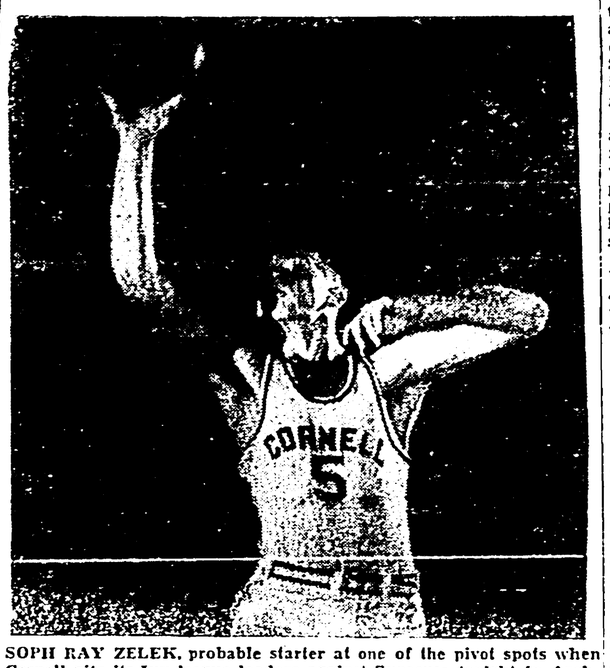
The loss to the Cornellians was the only defeat of the campaign for last year's stellar Orange frosh. The Ithaca team beat the Mogishmen, 72-67, at Barton Hall.

Syracuse gained revenge in its final game of the year. Playing a Cornell team which included Chuck Rolles and Ray Zelek, this season's Big Red varsity mainstays, the Tangerines won 100 to 85 in a high-scoring thriller.

Tonight, the 1954 edition of the frosh quint will try to repeat last year's winning effort against Cornell. The starting lineup is undecided, but Vinnie Cohen and Gary Clark, the scoring standouts on the club, will probably start.

The other three members of the first five will probably be chosen from Vinnie Albanese, Jim Snyder, Jim Roper, Jim Brown, Niel Wilcox and Lou Stark.

In It Goes!



SOPH RAY ZELEK, probable starter at one of the pivot spots when Cornell pits its Ivy league-leaders against Syracuse tonight in Archbold gym. Big Ray averaged 20.7 points a game last year as a frosh.

Schop, Goldstein Lift Fencing Hopes

Orange fencing hopes received a boost last weekend with the fine performances turned in by fencing captain John Goldstein and saberman Willard Schop against St. Lawrence.

Goldstein, who took the North Atlantic Intercollegiate epee honors last year, won five bouts out of five, including two wins in saber while Schop was successful in all three of his saber performances.

Schop's performance was particularly encouraging since he only had a mediocre record last season.

Temple Pins Hopes On Lower Weights

A vastly improved Temple wrestling team will invade Archbold gymnasium Saturday to garpple Joe McDaniel's wrestlers in the second meet of the season for both teams.

The Owls from Philadelphia, fresh from a 23-13 victory over Muhlenburg last Saturday will base all hopes for a victory on their lightweight matmen. Capt. Bob McCreary, a senior, will start the match at the 123-pound slot.

MCCREARY WAS undefeated in 10 matches last year and has been beaten only twice in his three years of varsity competition. Sophomore Jim Rose will wear the Orange colors against him.

McCreary recently distinguished himself in the Wilkes tourney by capturing third place. The fast-moving senior also plays shortstop for the Owl baseball team.

The two other top-flight lightweights are brothers, Bill and Dick Simmons. Both are sophomores, but there is a year difference in their age.

Bill set the spectators to buzzing at the Wilkes meet when he won the 130-pound crown and didn't allow a single point to be scored against him. He was the only wrestler to boast that distinction in the holiday tournament.

THE ELDER brother, Dick won third place in the 137-pound division. Sophomore Hank Bianowitz will meet him, and this match promises to be the best of the meet.

Owl coach Charlie Demetriades' biggest problem is in the heavyweight position. Demetriades is tutoring two football players, senior Joe Ciasullo and soph Bill Schaeffer, to fill that post. Schaeffer got the nod last week, but was pinned by his opponent.

Bowling Scores

Skytop M-4, 7, Skytop M-5, 2.
Skytop M-2, 9, Skytop M-8, 0.
Kappa Sig defeated Alpha Chi Rho by forfeit.

Hill Outlook Bright To Repeat Victory In Ski Carnival

By ART STERNBERG

Cornell and RPI are expected to furnish much of the opposition against the Hill skiers in Thursday's Cornell Winter Carnival Ski meet. Syracuse won the previous meet but will really have to go all out to cop a victory again.

Chances for a repeat performance look favorable, however, as four of last season's top starters will again see action. These men plus some newcomers will compete in four main races, the downhill, cross-country, jump and slalom.

DOUG WALLACE, Hawley Woolschlager, Bob Brussel and Joe DeCarlo are the returnees who will supply the core of this year's team.

The most promising addition to the squad is Art Roscoe, a freshman who resides by Allegheny State park. He and Brussel will specialize in the ski jump race.

Hawley Woolschlager, last season's captain, and Joe DeCarlo are heavily counted upon in the downhill and the slalom. The slalom is the downhill race against time in which the skier follows a course between scattered flag posts, losing points for wrong maneuvers.

Coach Ben Bucko, a former Hill ski star, is optimistic about the team's success. The presence of strong veteran strength in the lineup presents Coach Bucko ith a strong nucleus to work with.

NOT ENOUGH reserve strength has been obtained to prepare for the future. Ben has hopes of finding new material among foreign exchange students who have shown some promise.

After the Cornell meet, the Piety skiers will see much action through the beginning of March. They are at Allegheny State Park, Jan. 30-31; Dartmouth Winter carnival, Feb. 5-6; Syracuse Winter carnival, Feb. 13-14; Cornell, Feb. 20-21 (tentative); St. Lawrence Winter carnival, Feb. 27-28; and finally the Eastern championships, March 5-6.

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Basketball Totals

Players	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Kilpatrick	10	62	47	171	17.1
Besdin	11	60	41	161	14.6
Kline	10	35	23	93	9.3
Larned	11	36	22	94	8.6
Breland	11	26	20	72	6.6
Castellini	10	29	6	64	6.4
Gillespie	11	24	14	62	5.6
Scott	10	16	10	42	4.2
Jaskot	9	13	6	32	3.6
Cegala	11	11	11	33	3.0
Nelson	6	1	5	7	1.2
Murrock	3	1	0	2	.7
Beverly	2	0	1	1	.5
Zimnick	5	1	0	2	.4
Thaw	1	0	0	0	.0
Others	2	0	0	0	.0
Totals	11	315	206	836	76.0

Mittmen to Open Season Against Maryland Boxers

The first match of the Syracuse university boxing team this year—at Maryland on Saturday—could very well be the biggest stumbling block on the Orange path to a sixth straight Eastern championship.

Maryland has six out of eight starting pugilists returning from last year plus a number of experienced candidates vieing for the 132-pound and heavyweight classes. These weights were vacated by Jack etzer and Cal Quenstedt, Eastern heavyweight champ last year, who have graduated.

FORMING THE neucleus for the current Terrapin team are Gerry Garber, a 125-pounder who captured eight out of 10 bouts last year and Bob Theofield, a 147-pounder who twice defeated Syracuse's Larry O'Sullivan in 1953. O'Sullivan will not have a chance for revenge on Saturday as he will probably move up to the 156-pound class to fight.

Other returning Terp letter-men are 139-pounder Gary Fisher, 156-pounder Dave Lewis, 165-pounder Ron Rhodes and 178-poundre Bill McInnis. Last year Fisher lost three times to the Orange's Eastern champ, John Granger, but the rugged Hill captain will also probably move up a weight on Saturday to the 147-pound class vacated by O'Sullivan.

Rhodes last year lost twice to Bill Miller of the Orange who was Eastern champ at 165-pounds. Since Miller has graduated and vacated his title, Maryland coach Frank Cronin thinks Rhodes has an excellent chance of copping the championship in the Eastern meet at Virginia in March.

The remaining two positions in the Terp lineup have not as yet been decided upon but junior Gene Perkins and soph Capri Guido are the logical candidates to meet Syracuse's Jerry Jaffee at the 132-pound class.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST



Robert Thomson (*left*), B.S. in Ch.E., Univ. of Va. '50, David S. Rumsey (*center*), M.S. in Ch., Univ. of Mich. '48, and Rene M. LeClair (*right*), M.S. in Ch. E., M.I.T. '51, test samples on an experimental batch unit.

Plant Development
Offers Training and Opportunity



John Purdom, M.S. in Ch.E., Ohio State '48 (*right*), confers with other engineers on the progress of a new plant.

A young chemical engineer recently had his first assignment in a *Plant Development* group at Du Pont. He was part of a team assigned to improve recovery of adipic acid, a nylon intermediate, from plant-waste streams.

First, he made a literature survey for possible leads. Three recovery methods came under consideration: *solvent extraction*, *crystallization*, and a combination *distillation-crystallization* process. He helped to set up a laboratory program to compare and evaluate them.

Preliminary results were somewhat inconclusive. It was decided to go ahead with semi-works tests, while an organic chemist completed the laboratory work.

Next, the young chemical engineer joined forces with a mechanical engineer to design a semi-works plant to evaluate each method. In this plant, all vital points were checked and rechecked: materials of construction, steam and water requirements, heat-transfer coefficients, yields, product quality, and pollution problems.

The semi-works data revealed that the *distillation-crystallization* process was the most economical, and also gave the best product quality. Usually, the next step would be construction and operation of a pilot plant. But this time, engineers from the *Production Division* arranged for a limited-scale plant test, using a spare batch still and a crystallizer on a part-time basis. Two months of testing confirmed the previous data—the new *distillation-crystallization* process recovered adipic acid efficiently, and would reduce costs considerably. The plant is now using this process successfully.

That's how one young chemical engineer started his career in a typical Du Pont *Plant Development* group. The job of such groups is to make processes and equipment more efficient, to adapt products to new uses, and to improve product quality.

Plant Development work not only offers opportunity in itself but valuable training for other fields.

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at DuPont." This new illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training, and paths of promotion. Just send a post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: "Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" and "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont."

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New York Alumni To Honor Tolley

Formal Dinner Slated At Plaza Hotel

Chancellor William P. Tolley will be honored for his "Ten Years of Planned Progress" at a formal dinner on Jan. 26, 1954 at the Plaza Hotel in New York city.

The Syracuse university club of New York, representing more than 10,000 local alumni, will sponsor the dinner. Educational and government dignitaries from all over the United States as well as Syracuse graduates will attend.

William R. Ferris, club president and vice-president of the Alumni association of Syracuse university, has announced that a reception will precede the dinner.

Students and their parents are invited to attend both affairs. Those interested may contact Ferris, at 60 Wall st., New York, or the Syracuse university club of New York, 106 W. 56 st., New York.

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Outing club square dance, 7:30 p. m., Women's building.

Lutheran graduate-faculty group, 7:30 p.m., 329 Comstock ave., Apartment 8, Dr. Neal Richardson will speak.

Anyone interested in working on decorations committee for the Stockingfoot dance, contact Geanine Mendenhall, Delta Gamma, 75-2155 or Carol Agnelle, Iota Alpha Phi, 4-8886.

IFC meeting, 7:30 p.m., 210 Maxwell.

No WSG assembly today.

Psi Chi ON picture, 8:30 p.m., Trophy room, Men's gym.

Crosley appliance demonstration, 7:30 p.m., 306 Slocum.

Auditions Listed For Senior Show

All students interested in auditioning for the spring musical, "Up in Lights," may attend the try-out sessions which are being held this week. The sessions will be held on the top floor of Machinery hall and will be given at the following times: Wednesday, 2-5 p.m., singing auditions and 5-6 p.m., acting auditions; Thursday and Friday, 2-5 p.m., dancing auditions and 5-6 p.m., acting auditions.

Any student who cannot make auditions at the time indicated should contact Earl Guarante at the Drama office, ext. 256, Machinery hall.

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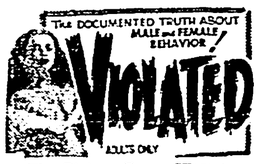


The Picture Every Woman Should See!

Noted Theologist to Talk On Subject of Irreligion

"The Interpretation of Irreligion" will be the subject of the Rev. J. V. Langmead Casserley's *humanities* lecture at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Casserley is a professor of theology at General Theological seminary in New York city, and a noted philosopher and author of religious works both here and abroad. He will discuss his talk with faculty and students at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Faculty club, 910 University ave.

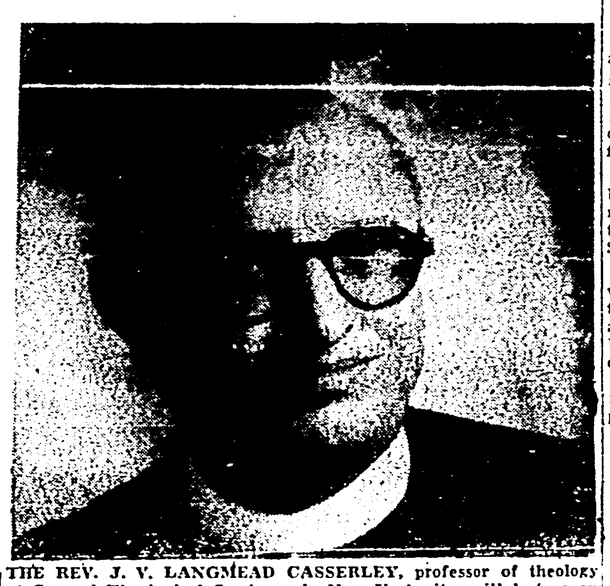
EDUCATED IN Britain, Dr. Casserley became a convert to the Church of England in early manhood, and decided to seek holy orders. He was ordained in 1934.

The speaker was a member of the commission of 25 to arrange the second assembly of the World Council of churches. During the war years, he served a group of rural parishes in the diocese of Exeter, England.

His book, "The Christian in Philosophy" earned for him a D. Litt. degree from Kings College, London. Dr. Casserley has served on the faculty of that institution as well as that of a college in Exeter.

In addition to his humanities lecture tomorrow, Dr. Casserley will address a joint meeting of the Chapel house representatives and the Protestant council in Hendricks chapel at 4:15 p.m. Friday, and a group of men from the University Methodist church and Grace Episcopal church at the Methodist church at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Among Dr. Casserley's many books are "The Christian Philosophy," "No Faith of My Own," "Morals and Man in the Social Sciences" and "The Retreat of Christianity."



THE REV. J. V. LANGMEAD CASSERLEY, professor of theology at General Theological Seminary in New York city, will lecture on "The Interpretation of Irreligion" at tomorrow's Humanities lecture in Maxwell auditorium.

Hill Group Elects Crescent Queen

Marlene Seme was crowned Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl of 1954 last Saturday night by Paul Ulmschneider, house president of the brotherhood.

Miss Seme also was given a trophy by last year's Crescent Girl, Joan Mattern, Phi Mu. She was presented with a bouquet of roses. Miss Seme holds the title of Miss New York State Fair and she will be entered in the National Crescent Girl Contest.

The members of her court were Jean Kilpatrick, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, and Mary Jean Perry, Alpha Phi. Both girls were presented with bouquets of American beauty roses.

The queen and her court were chosen at a coffee at the fraternity house last Friday night. Eight finalists were then presented to the brotherhood for selection.

Bus Ad Scholarships Given by Chicago

The University of Chicago School of Business is offering scholarships, fellowships and assistantships for students desiring degrees in business administration. Applications are due March 1, 1954.

For further information on these awards contact Earle W. Clifford in the Dean of Mens' office.

DELT OFFICERS

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has announced the election of Richard Radey a streasurer. Other house officers include William Markley, president; John Duddy, vice-president; Dan L. Russell, recording secretary; Robert Lefko, Brand, sergeant-at-arms; and John corresponding secretary; John Wood, guide.

Ice Show to Feature Full Chorus, Solo Acts

More than 40 skaters will be on view Friday night, Feb. 12 in the Ice Pageant, one of the opening events of the 1954 Winter Carnival Weekend. Two full chorus numbers with nearly 30 girl. in each will highlight the show, which also includes two solo acts and a comedy act by some of Ben Schwartzwalder's finest footballers.

The pageant will be held at Drumlins immediately after the opening by a skiiers torch-light parade, and the crowning of the empress. It will last approximately 45 minutes.

"A LITTLE Country Road in Switzerland" will be the title of one of the chorus scenes depicting the overall theme of the weekend, "Alpine Holiday." The girls in the scene will be dressed in Swiss hats, bermuda shorts, Swiss shirts and suspenders.

Another ensemble scene, "Carousel Waltz," will find the group dressed in pastel shade formals. Choreography for both of these scenes is being done by Charles Irwin.

Solo acts will be by Phyllis Krinovitz, chairman of the event and Jack McLaughlin. Miss Krinovitz, a well-known upper state figure kater, is senior champion of the Skating club of Lake Placid.

Home Ec Club To Give Display

A Crosley kitchen party sponsored by the Home Economics club, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in room 309, Slocum Hall.

Featured will be Miss Bertha Gehrke, Crosley home economist of New York City and Miss Barbara Dooley, from the O'Donnell Distributing company of Syracuse. The emphasis is slated to be on modern automatic kitchen equipment.

Miss Gehrke will demonstrate a complete frozen oven dinner as well as surface and deep well cooker meals. Miss Dooley's contribution will include a display of laundry equipment.

The home economics group has announced that all students as well as the wives of faculty members are invited.

DU ELECTS

Delta Upsilon elected officers for the spring semester recently as follows: William Kagler, president; Mick Jenny, vice-president; Lloyd Swift, secretary, and Robert Kohnken, treasurer.

Fellowships Given Disabled Workers

Society Will Award Twenty Full Tuitions

Twenty fellowships will be awarded during 1954 to professional workers who are physically handicapped, announces Lawrence J. Linck, executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

These fellowships are offered by Alpha Gamma Delta, International Women's Fraternity and the National Society, the Easter Society.

THE FELLOWSHIP winners will attend, with all tuition paid, the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at New York University's Belleview Medical center from June 21, 1954 to July 16, 1954. Grants total approximately $300 or the four week program.

The courses, which are offered by the Institute in cooperation with the School of Education of New York university, carry regular academic credit at the graduate level. They will offer special emphasis on educational training, counseling and vocational guidance for the physically handicapped.

School officials, guidance teachers and counselors and other workers with the handicapped may apply to the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults, 11 South Lasalle street, Chicago 3, Illinois. The closing date for the applications wil be March 15, 1954. Candidates will be notified of their awards during May.

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On the Inside
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Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
It's not the heat, It's the humidity.

Vol. 51, No. 61 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, January 14, 1953 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Snow Sculptures To Portray Tales Of Folkwriters

Faculty Members To Select Outstanding Design February 12

Tales of folklore by Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson will return to prominence on the Syracuse campus as amateur sculptors prepare for this year's Winter Weekend snow sculpture contest.

In keeping with the overall weekend theme, "Alpine Holiday," the sculptures can range from European legend to figures in native costumes, according to chairman JoAnne LaFaro. Judging for the sculptures, Friday, Feb. 12, will be based on originality, correlation with the theme and general presentation.

TROPHIES WILL be awarded in four divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent men's and independent women's. Judges for the contests are Miss Sylvia Wycoff and Douglas Wilson of the art department, Earle Clifford, assistant to the dean of men, Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, department of classical languages and mythology and Dr. Robert Rayback, history department.

Miss LaFaro has announced the rules for the contest. No sound effects, mobile objects or commercial ice, can be used, while color is optional. The visible exterior of the sculpture must be completely of snow with a scaffolding covered, if used. The name of the sculpture must be displayed or incorporated in the sculpture.

Last year's contest had seventy-nine entries. With the weatherman cooperating, prospects are for even more entrants this year.

Winter weekend buttons and programs will make their appearance on campus during registration week. Button committee chairman, Leslie Rubin has announced the souvenirs, priced at 15 cents, will be obtainable at Archbold gym during registration and throughout campus the week preceeding Winter Weekend.

THE BUTTONS depict the symbol of the weekend, a St. Bernard dog with a keg around his neck, are orange and brown. The lettering says, "Alpine Holiday, S. U. Winter Carnival." Richard Carroll designed the buttons while Suzanne Taylor is directing distribution.

Programs will also be on sale at the gym during registration according to co-chairman Samuel Braun and Deborah Terello, and will continue on sale throughout the week until the supply is exhausted.

Including descriptions of each event of the weekend, the program will have 32 pages and 15 pictures. It will be sold for 25 cents.

Members of the program committee are Linda Shulman, Mary Flavin, James Thyer, Donald Fredrickson, Richard Carroll, Sheila Hicks and Deborah Wallwork.

TICKETS FOR the semi-formal Sno-ball dance, Saturday, Feb. 13 will also go on sale at registration, according to co-chairmen Cynthia Satow and Norman Murphy. Priced at $3.50, the dance will be the first major university dance held at the Women's building.

Stockingfoot dance tickets
(See WEEKEND, page 4)

NYU Chancellor Urges Development

Chancellor Henry T. Heald of New York university has announced that he will urge approval of the plan for redevelopment of an area of nine city blocks, three of which will go to the University for educational buildings. The chancellor will appear before the Board of Estimate next week in New York City.

Dr. Heald brought out that New York university was the target of much general opposition because it was a "big institution" that already owned most of the property fronting on the Square and also because the eventual private developer was not yet known and the governmental agencies inless tangible targets.

DO Staff Member Given Promotion

The Daily Orange has promoted Tom Long to its upper sophomore staff. Long is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

His new duties will include reading copy and supervising headline writing in rotation with other staff members.

In addition to receiving more important news beats, the upper sophomores act as assistant night editors and editorial page assistants at the Orange Publishing co., where the paper is printed.

Winter Wonderland



AN ANNOYANCE to drivers, a hazard to pedestrians, a boon to skiers, the snow is nothing more than fun to JOAN WITMER, on the receiving end of the snowball, and EMILY McPARTLAND, on the tossing end.

Five Finalists Picked; Sno-ball Decor Set

— Sno-ball —

Work on the "Empress Waltz," otherwise known as the 1954 Sno-ball, continues as the junior sponsors of the annual Winter Weekend formal concentrate on decorations and entertainment.

All plans are geared to tie in not only with the overall weekend theme, "An Alpine Holiday," but with the royal theme of the dance.

THE SNO-BALL will be the first formal to use the facilities of the Women's building, and while the large gym is ideal for a dance from the standpoint of size and equipment, one of the major decorating problems is to create a cozy, festive atmosphere.

Decorations chairmen Joanne Schurman and Mary Todd have decided to try and give the effect of a lowered ceiling by use of streamers and a large crown, to be suspended from the center. Evergreen trees, covered with snow and obtained through the College of Forestry will carry through the "Alpine" idea.

Refreshments include royal punch and crown shaped cookies, according to chairmen Lorraine Chinatry and DeBrah Moscow. Programs will be purple and white, programs chairmen Carol Ahlberg and Andrew Mercer have announced.

An original show, written by junior Gail Gilman, will be presented and the winner of the "Empress" contest will be crowned at the semi-formal, which is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13.

CLAUDE THORNHILL, his piano and orchestra are going to supply the music for the fete, entertainment chairmen Gail Dudkin and Marilyn Nelson have announced. Any juniors interested in participating in the entertainment should call Miss Nelson at Sigma Kappa.

Harold Steinberg and Kay Pierson, in charge of publicity, hint that students should be on the alert for purple match books, which will be distributed during registration week, when tickets go on sale.

Priced at $3.50, the ducats will be sold from booths in Slocum, Maxwell and HL. Heading ticket sales are James Baird and Elaine Kieballa.

Cynthia Satow and Norman Murphy are over-all chairmen of the dance, with Matice (Candy) Gutowitz handling poster publicity.

— Empress —

Four freshmen and a sophomore swept the field of 81 contestants last night to become finalists in the Winter Carnival weekend empress competition.

The five coeds are Toni McClellan, Marlene Seme, Kay Senderowitz, Betty Anne Warner and Nancy Garfield.

THE FINALISTS were chosen by a panel of five judges, including Mrs. Mary Verbeck, fashion consultant for the Addis company; Miss Peggy Cram of the Syracuse Herald-Journal; Miss Margaret Parker, University social director and advisor to the Winter Carnival committee; Dr. Fred Krinsky of the Maxwell citizenship department; and Jack Slattery, Herald-Journal sports columnist.

Judging was made on the basis of attractiveness in winter outdoor costume, beauty and poise and personality.

The weekend empress was selected from among the finalists last night, but her identiy will not be disclosed until Friday, Feb. 12, opening day of the weekend.

She will be crowned at the ice pageant and will reign over the events of the entire weekend. The empress and her court will be presented at the Sno-ball Saturday, Feb. 13.

THE EMPRESS and her court will receive prizes from local merchants and will appear on radio and TV shows.

William Angelos was master of ceremonies for the judging, while Michael Schaffer acted as chairman of the empress contest.

A native of Woodstock, N. Y., Miss McClellan is a resident of Nottingham cottage. The liberal arts freshman was entered in the contest by Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Seme, a home economics freshman, was enrolled in the contest by the residents of Skytop M-4. Hailing from LaFargeville, N. Y., the coed reigned as queen of the New York State
(See EMPRESS, page 4)

Hutter to Speak On Wave Tubes

The Syracuse university physics colloquium today will feature Dr. R. G. E. Hutter, head of the electronics research branch of Sylvania Electric Products, who will speak on "Travelling Wave Tubes —Some Unsolved Problems". The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in 106 Steele hall.

Dr. Hutter is the author of a section on deflection of beams of charged particles in volume one of "Advances in Electronics" and has completed a section on traveling wave tubes for a future volume. He is also in charge of research and development of special electronic tubes and devices at Sylvania.

Nurse Appointed To Hill Faculty

Miriam C. Whitaker, former public health nurse in St. Lawrence and Madison counties, has been appointed associate professor of public health nursing in the Syracuse university School of Nursing, according to Dean Edith H. Smith.

University Will Provide Housing For Students During Mid-year

Casserley to Speak In Maxwell Today

Large Crowd Expected To Attend Lecture

A large attendance is expected at the third humanities lecture at 4:15 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium. The noted theologian, Dr. J. V. Casserley, will express his views on the topic "The Interpretation of Irreligion." An outstanding philosopher, Dr. Casserley is the author of religious books published both here and abroad.

Later in the evening, at 8 p.m., he will discuss his speech with members of the faculty and students at the Faculty club on the ground floor of Haven hall.

Tomorrow, at a joint meeting of the Chapel house representatives and the Protestant council in the chapel at 4:15 p.m., he will give a second address. Tomorrow evening, he will speak for the last time before a group of men from the University Methodist church and Grace Episcopal church, in the Methodist church.

Students attending the humanities lecture this afternoon are urged to get their seats early, according to Dr. J. F. Olson, who is in charge of the humanities series. He points out that the late comers at the two previous lectures were forced to sit on the floor.

Dr. Casserley is an Episcopal clergyman, and a professor of theology at General Theological seminary in New York city. He was educated in England.

Twelmeyer Added To ROTC Staff

Mayor Theodore A. Twelmeyer has been appointed to the army ROTC permanent staff at Syracuse. He recently returned from Japan and previous to coming here took an associated-advanced armor course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Major Twelmeyer received his 2nd lieutenant reserve commission in 1937 through the tenth CNTC series correspondence course which resembled ROTC training.

He was called to active duty in 1940 and has served since that time. He received his present rank of major in May, 1950.

At Syracuse, Major Twelmeyer will act as an assistant PMS&T under Lt. George R. Stevens, III, head of the army ROTC unit here. Originally from Milwaukee, Wis., Major Twelmeyer, his wife and family are now residing in Syracuse.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Initiation for 17 Scabbard and Blade pledges will be held today at 7 p.m. in Room 301 Machinery hall. The initiates are requested to bring handkerchiefs for blindfolds.



LES McCLELLAND (left) and BOB LEBERMAN, who both starred for the Northern squad for the annual Blue-Gray game over the Christmas vacation, are greeted by Brigadier General M. K. DEICHELMANN, Air Force ROTC Commandant. Leberman and McClelland are ROTC cadets on the Hill.

Staff Surveys Student Populace Past Two Weeks

Living quarters will be made available during the mid-year vacation without cost to students who find it necessary to remain campus.

This announcement was made yesterday by Miss Kathryn Copeland and Jack C. Buckle, directors of women's and men's residence, respectively.

DECISION TO grant a vacation from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4 was made several weeks ago. This change in the University's calendar was introduced following agreement reached earlier in the fall semester, to discontinue the mid-year commencement exercises which were begun during world war II to accommodate students following an accelerated program.

Personnel deans have spent the past two weeks surveying the student population to determine the number of students who would be unable to take advantage of the mid-year vacation.

Miss Copeland announced that six graduate and five undergraduate living centers will be kept open during the five-day period, for students who have been granted permission by the dean of women's office.

The graduate houses are Kent, Patterson, Peck I, Sargent, Sibley and Rogers, while the undergraduate living centers are Winchell, Haven, Lima, Shaw and Sims.

"IF THERE IS a need for additional housing," Miss Copeland said, "arrangements will be made through the dean of women's office. Students will be advised of the change through their head residents."

Miss Copeland also pointed out that "students will be expected to carry out their usual student government responsibilities with respect to proctoring and other duties during the vacation period."

Any woman student wishing permission to stay on campus during the vacation must contact the dean of women's office Monday, Jan. 18.

Buckle explained that arrangements for men's housing would be made through the dean of men's office. Announcements of their arrangements and what houses will be kept open will be made by the resident advisors of the individual living centers.

SKYTOP WILL be closed during the vacation period. Those Skytop students who remain at the University will be housed on campus or at Collendale.

All living centers will close at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 for the vacation. Men's dorms will reopen at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 and women's living centers will reopen at 3 p.m. the same day.

Fraternities are requested to follow the same procedure as during regular vacation periods. This means that the dean of men's office must be informed whether an individual house plans to close or remain open.

Students who remain at the University will be informed through their head residents, resident advisors and proctors of the arrangements for dining hall service.

Foundation Offers Scholarship Grants

The Ford foundation is offering scholarships and fellowships to young Americans who wish to begin or continue studies in Soviet East European areas during the academic year 1954-55.

The program, jointly administered by the foundation and the Board of Overseas Training and Research, is designed to alleviate the need for American men and women with deeper knowledge of the cultures, current problems, institutions and history of peoples and governments of these critical areas.

Applications must be submitted by Feb. 15 to 575 Madison ave, New York city.

SAM

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity held its annual election of officers last Sunday night, at the chapter house.

Goff Lebhar was chosen prior; George Taback, exchequer; Matt Seidman, recorder; Richard Serlin, historian; and Marvin Kenigsberg, assistant exchequer. These officers will serve until next January.

Besdin's Basket Gives Piety 71-69 Victory Over Cornell

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Capt. Mel Besdin's 25-foot set shot with less than 10 seconds remaining capped an uphill battle to give Syracuse's hoopsters a 71-69 victory over Cornell before a standing room only crowd at Archbold gym last night.

Behind from the opening minutes, the Orange with four sophomores and Besdin in the lineup, came from behind an eight point deficit in the last eight minutes to eke out the spectacular victory.

THE SCRAPPY sophomore quartet of Manny Breland, Gus Castellini, Lou Cegala and Clyde Murtock consistently stole the ball from the Big Red in the comeback drive which gave Syracuse it's second tight victory over the Ithacans.

Syracuse tied the score 66-66, with 2:35 remaining in the clash but Chuck Rolles retaliated with a one-hander to regain the lead for the visitors with 1:0 left.

Castellini made good on one of two free throws for Syracuse and then came back with a two-pointer with one minute remaining. Besdin set up the play by intercepting a pass at midcourt.

Rolles missed a shot for Cornell and Syracuse regained possession. Cegala and Breland combined to freeze the ball until Cornell co-Capt. Lee Morton stole it with 30 seconds remaining. He was fouled on the play and made good on one of two attempts, again tying the clash.

BESDIN THEN came through with his clutch basket and as the final buzzer went off, a desperation shot by Morton fell short of the hoop.

The victory was the eighth in 12 encounters for the Pietymen while Cornell was dropping its second clash, both to Syracuse, against eight wins.

Besdin led the scoring for the Orange with 20 points, including 12 for 12 from the charity line to tie the gym record. Breland added 14 while another soph, Ron Gillespie collected 10 before fouling out in the third quarter. Breland also accounted for 18 rebounds.

Senior forward Jack Sheehy led the losers attack with 22 points and 12 rebounds while Morton collected 17 markers. Diminutive 5 ft.-6 Rolles, who scored 31 points in the last meeting between the two squads, was held to 10 tallies, all in the last half.

CORNELL LED at the end of the first quarter, 19-16, increased its margin to 32-28 at halftime, and had a 52-47 edge entering the decisive stanza.

Quick baskets by Sheehy, Morton and Rolles increased the lead, despite a two-pointer by Cegala and a foul by Besdin, before the Orange started their winning rally.

Besdin accounted for eight points and Castellini seven in the eight minute upsurge while Breland and Murrock each added three.
(See BOX SCORE, page 3)

WSG, Staff Sets Permission Rules

City Overnights OK At End of Exams

Any Syracuse university coed may take a city overnight without using a pink permission slip after she has finished her exams.

This was announced by women's student government vice president Elizabeth Brydon last Wednesday at the final meeting of the assembly for this semester.

Miss Brydon added that special 12 o'clocks will be granted to all coeds during registration. A 12 will also be in order the night after semester vacation, Wednesday, Feb. 3. WSG would ordinarily grant a 12 the night before vacation, but this is unnecessary since the pre-vacation evening is Friday.

Beginning next semester those freshmen who are not on probation will be granted 10:15 weeknight permissions. Graduating seniors will have 12 o'clock curfews on weeknights and will receive only six pink slips.

Wind Ensemble Will Give Recital

The University wind ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Harwood Simmons, will give a recital of unusual instrumental combinations at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17, in Crouse auditorium. The recital will honor the College of Forestry.

Joseph Retine, Ernest Horvath and Jerold Cox will play the Trio in E sharp for clarinet, viola and piano by Mozart. Four Impressions for wood-wind octet by Tansman will follow.

Flutes will be played by John Oberbrunner and Evelyn Davis; oboes by Wilfre Burkle and John Thomas; clarinets by Edward Lisk and Joseph Riposo; and bassoons by Roger Pugsley and Dennis Murphy.

The brass ensemble will play Bach's Contrapunctus I from "Art of Fugue" and Modern Moods by Dietz. Poulenc's Sextet for piano and winds will be played by John Oberbrunne.

Concluding the program will be Strauss' "Feierlicher Einzug" for organ, tympani and brass and the first performance of Rhapsody for organ and brass by Elmore.

Chest Chairmen Seeking Songs

Song writers looking for an outlet for their ability now have a chance to gain fame with the inauguration of the Campus Chest song writing contest. Promotions chairman Diane Hirshhorn and Stuart Smith have announced that submittances for a song to keynote the annual Campus Chest drive are now being accepted.

Any Syracuse student is eligible for the contest and the winner will receive full credit throughout the drive. Only requirements for the composition are that the words and music be completely original.

All submittances must be turned in to Miss Hirshhorn, Iota Alpha Pi, or Smith, Tau Epsilon Phi by Friday, Feb. 12. Any title may be used but the theme of the drive, "Now Is The Time" has been suggested.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Winter Carnival committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, according to Co-chairmen Janet Caro and Peter Rose. All chairmen are urged to attend the session.

Blazing Meteorite Seen



HMMM, why don't those ROTC guys wait until they get their wings!

It came from outer space.

A blazing meteorite whizzed over New York state early yesterday morning and was finally spotted over Canada.

The event was responsible for crash and fire trucks being dispatched, searching parties being organized and local police and airport telephones buzzing all morning.

Those who believed the meteor had landed nearby were advised by experts that the objett didn't land anywhere nearby. They explained that the great speed and the arching path of the meteorite are responsible for the illusion that it plummeted to earth near Syracuse.

It was impossible to tell the size of the object, they said, because its distance from here could not be determined.

Griffiss Air Force base observers, believing the object was a falling plane, dispatched crash trucks to comb the area. A crew in a B-17 reported later that they had seen nothing in the area that would indicate a crash.

The reports ranged from descriptions of the closeness of the object to tales of its beautiful and brilliant colors.

The Hayden planetarium in New York had, as of last night, no official comment.

Apparently it was not a space ship. It may be in China by now.

And like as not, Tom Corbett was not aboard.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, January 14, 1954

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Housing solved

The Administration has extended the necessary helping hand to those students required to stay on campus during the forthcoming vacation period, by removing the extra housing fee.

It was The Daily Orange in its editorial of January 8, and top officials of women's student government, that first requested the dean of student services and deans of men and women to reconsider the housing policy and lift the extra charge.

It soon became apparent through the surveys conducted by the representatives of student government that more students than originally expected were not able to return home. The majority gave financial reasons.

The staffs of the dean of men and dean of women then conferred on what policy to adopt. Because of the problem of policing quarter-filled dorms, they realized that these could not remain open throughout campus.

And so they did the next best thing. That was, that for this year, those students forced to remain because good reasons would not pay a dorm charge.

We still maintain that the timing of the original announcement was unfortunate in that it came too late, thus unnecessarily inconveniencing many students. But we are pleased to note that from now on, the University will announce and explain all vacations well in advance, so that students can be financially prepared.

The next step, however, must be taken by the students. Coeds who must stay on campus should contact the dean of women's office next Monday. The male population will be informed by advisors and proctors what arrangements they should make.

Editor-in-Chief

A matter of money

Money for colleges and universities has been in the news lately. The $125,000 that was given to the University yesterday may bring the query as to just where Syracuse stands financially with its compatriots.

Statistics have a rather pendantic [illegible] about them, but the following should in the student w[illegible]onders about the ex[illegible] of his universi[illegible].

Of our neighbors in the East, Harvard stands in an ethereal world by itself with an endowment of a little over $241 million. From this it carries an annual budget of some $32 million with a student body of 10,000.

The other two-thirds of that triumvirate, Yale and Princeton, are endowed with $141 million and $50 million, respectively. And this educates 7,500 Eli and 3,500 followers of the Tiger yearly on budgets of $16 million and $10 million respectively.

Colombia, with one of the largest enrollments in the East of 26,000, is endowed with $107 million and spends $26 million annually.

But to bring the issue closer to home. In the big three of upper New York state, Cornell educates 10,000 of the Big Red on an endowment of $47 million. Its annual budget is $28 million.

Over at Colgate where there are some 1,300 of the Maroon, the college has a $5,837,000 endowment with annual expenditures exceeding a million and a half.

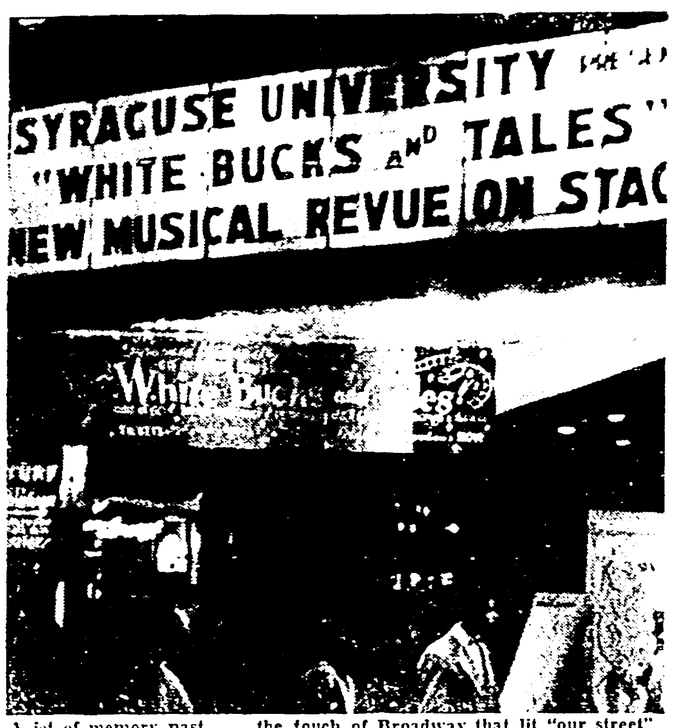
And here at home in Syracuse, with a [illegible]tal enrollment something over 13,000, our [illegible]dowment is $10,446,854. BUT the annual [illegible]dget, as it stood in '51-'52, was over $12 [illegible]llion.

An endowment, of course, is merely an [illegible]ution's permanent source of income. There are others. But one may see, perhaps, from these figures the difficulties that arise.

Editorial Director

The glow of shows that was 'White Bucks & Tales' comes our way again in a new one, 'Up in Lights'

The First Whisper



A jot of memory past . . . the touch of Broadway that lit "our street" with the glittering marque of the Astor. That time was a wet May night and the occasion . . . an evening at "White Bucks & Tales."

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

About one ago this week, I walked into a small University avenue apartment to find senior class president Don Hornung, Boar's Head chief Jerry Leider and business major Noel Graubart stretched out in various stages of contemplation.

"What would you say if we told you that the senior class is going to produce a musical revue," smiled Hornung. Before a reply could come, Leider spoke up.

"Under the complete direction of Boar's Head."

"Sounds good, huh?" Graubart queried.

It sounded good. Very good. That was the first whisper that anyone outside a tiny group of planners had made of such a show. But the seed had been planted.

By the evening of April 23, 1953, these whispers had bloomed into the $10,000 production of an original musical revue called "White Bucks and Tales."

This week the class of '54 and Boar's Head society set out to build a second such production. This one is called "Up in Lights."

"White Bucks and Tales" was something of an innovation for the Syracuse campus. It stood as one of the first original musical revues to be presented here in many years. The slightly amazing box-office and word of mouth success of the show served as a stimulant into new fields and lead to the 1954 counterpart of "White Bucks."

The production played four performances in the down town Astor theater, with a full house each time. It conceivably might have run for several weeks at a profit but the restrains of a packed campus social calendar and approaching examinations closed the door on such dreams.

Jerry Leider staged and directed "White Bucks" which sported a bright book by seniors Bill Persky and Don Rosenbilt. The composing team of Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos contributed 17 new tunes which accomplished such a splash that the campus still hums them as an excepted practice. A long-playing record album of the show's top songs was a "best-seller."

The national magazine, Life, also heard the bells being run for "White Bucks and Tales" and sent reporters and photographers to the Astor theater to cover the show. Only production problems prevented the eventuality of an article.

It was a gold cadilac for all concerned. As Daily Orange drama critic Joan Nadelhaft said on opening night, "The seniors and the dramatic honorary should be proud of 'White Bucks'. We rather think they are."

"Up in Lights" is also an original musical revue . . . a somewhat smaller package than its predecessor but nevertheless filled with the essentials of music, dance and assorted funnery. The book has been prepared by the team of Bill Levine and Bill Dixon, two veteran radio writers who have turned to their first stage venture. Jerry Leider will direct once more and Chuck Irwin will handle choreography.

Initial casting try-outs for the new production began late Tuesday afternoon in the drama building. The production staff was taking names, experience and talent information outside the narrow classroom as the eager performers waited outside to be heard. Director Leider tried to give some reporters a quick run-down of the script.

Inside the audition room, a lull ascended. "What's the new score sound like," I asked Mr. O'Kun and Mr. Angelos.

"Try this one," beamed Lanny. He played something called "Left-over Girl." Bill sang along.

"Well?"

"I like."

The next few minutes were consummed by a zipping once over of the "Up In Lights" score. "Well," smiled the boys, "sound good?"

Very good. Where can I get a ticket?

Just Don't Mention It

We're through! We've had enough! Stop, I say Cease, desist! At once!

Yep, no one's ever satisfied. Few weeks ago (seems eternities) when the ground was muddy and buds blossoming all over the place at the wrong time, we went around crying for an old fashioned winter. Idiot! Dolt! Imbecile! Well, we've had it.

Now as we mournfully crunch through feet of the white stuff, we sigh, and curse ourselves for our former dreams. What the deuce were we talking about? The freezing wind whizzes past our bowed head in triumphant whines and we almost shed a bitter tear. But not quite, it'd freeze.

Even the mercury in our thermometer gave up last week. It lies still and refuses to budge until March. We're wondering if we shouldn't do the same.

Our friends aren't speaking to us. They remember when we kept sighing poetically for just one silken snowflake. Well, we got one. One ton, that is.

All right, we're sorry. We humble ourselves, and bitterly regret ever having opened our mouths. Now, please, please, go away and leave us alone.

Lord, it was cold last night.

—Joan Nadelhaft

A TOUCH OF APATHY

Due to extreme apathy on his part, Roger J. Herz will not write his column this week.

The COMMON Mind

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

(Editor's note: Regarding current discussion of "culture or not" at Syracuse university, the managing editor chanced upon the COMMON man a few days ago. Herewith we present the interview he obtained):

Tell me, Bob, why do you think you're typical, or average?

"Well, I don't, not really. I don't know, I think I'm as well-rounded as the next guy."

How do you mean, "well-rounded?"

"Well, I can hold my own in classes, on dates, in conversations."

In other words, you don't specialize.

"That's right."

Well, what business or profession do you intend to enter?

"That's what I haven't decided yet. I don't know what I'm qualified for."

Tell us something about your academic life, Bob.

"Well, I am a sophomore, in liberal arts. I have exactly a 1.3670 average. That's the all-male average, you know."

Yes, I do.

"And I study the average amount of time, I allot four hours a day to study, and about an hour to attend meetings. I usually listen to the radio and write home for about an hour and then I turn in—about 11 p.m."

Every night?

"Except Saturdays. The girls don't want to go home that early."

You go out a lot?

"Every Saturday."

With the same girl?

"Sometimes."

I see. Well, what about your love life, Bob. Be frank.

"Well, I go out, as I said, but I don't get fresh or anything. I don't even kiss the girls until my second date. My roommate, though, he—"

Thank you. Let's talk about your cultural life some more.

"Well, girls can be cultural."

Yes, I guess so. Tell us about your relations with the profs, Bob.

"Well, I go to see my profs whenever they schedule a conference with the students. I don't apple-polish, though. I do my work, and I get by."

You don't like your teachers.

"Oh no. They're okay."

Do you read? Or listen to music?

"Yes, I do have some records. I have two of Haydn's concertos and one symphony each of Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, Brahms and Bach. They're the standards, you know."

Yes, I do.

"I began to like a composer called Sibelius. But they don't play much of his stuff around much."

Go on.

"I try to be well-read. I read Life magazine and Harper's, and my roommate's New Yorker."

You like the cartoons?

"Yes. Yes, they're quite good."

Continue.

"Well, as I said, I try to be well-read. Sometimes when I can't get to read a book that everyone else is reading, I read my roommate's copy of the Times book review. It does a wonderful job. You don't even have to read the book after you're done."

Are you in any athletics?

No, I have no time for sports. My roommate's a three-letter man, though. Ben Schwartzwalder says he's going to be great."

What about activities?

"Well, I did sign up for the Daily Orange. But I was just mediocre at writing. Now I belong to student government. I go down there once a week."

But have you no special interests?

"Well, I was always interested in playing bridge. My cousin was a professional."

Have you developed your interest at all?

"No, I guess not. Bridge seems to be fading away. And besides, I've got a lot to do. I've only got four years to accomplish everything."

Do you think you will?

"I guess so."

Well, thanks a lot, Bob. I guess you certainly are well-rounded guy. Yes. Well-rounded.

Well-rounded?

1,925 Days In Paradise

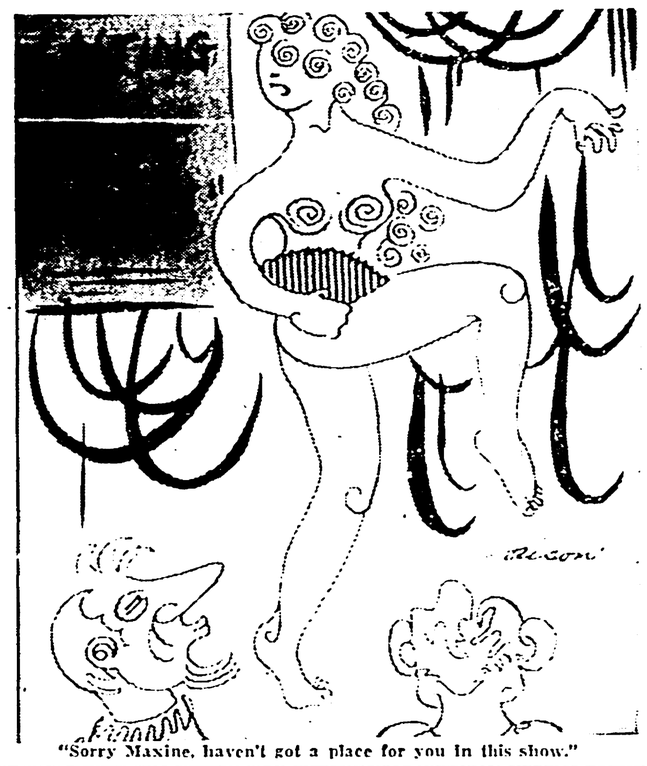
On the evening of April 7, 1949, the names on the star dressing rooms at New York's Majestic theater read "Mary Martin" and "Ezio Pinza." An amazing musical comedy performer trying for a comeback and a seasoned Metropolitan opera star in his first non-classical role.

On the evening of January 16, 1954, Martha Wright and George Britton will sail onto the stage of the Manhattan for a final performance.

After 1,925 performances in New York and countless thousands in every corner of the world, "South Pacific" is closing. Thus, this vehicle becomes the second longest run musical in New York history. And Nellie Forbush and Emile de Becque go their way.

But there are certain things that cannot be erased with the lowering of a final curtain. Indestructible things like "A Wonderful Guy," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," "Happy Talk," "Younger Than Springtime" and 1,925 enchanted evening before the worlds greatest critics.

EVentualities by EV



"Sorry Maxine, haven't got a place for you in this show."

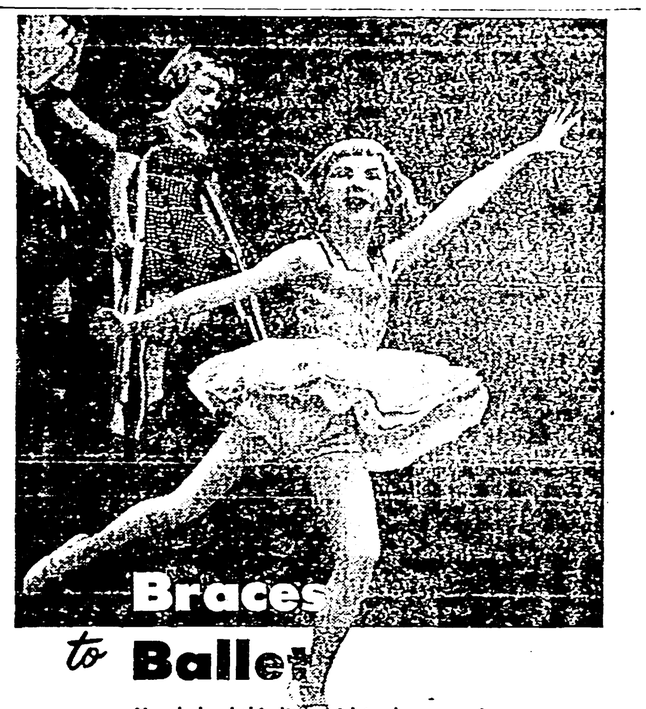
LETTERARY COMMENT

Lament on 'A Lament'

To the Editors of The Daily Orange:

How does one say goodby to a newspaper? Just keep on printing such lamentable material as appeared in a recent issue of The Daily Orange in the form of an "In Memoriam." Touching as it may have been with its implications of having once served vital social needs, the editorial page is still no place to eulogize the "passing of the bar." Horace Greeley may well have had the editors of the Daily Orange in mind when he said, "Go West, Young Man, Go West."

Signed
Disgruntled Grads



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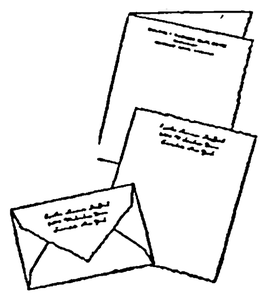

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Unbeaten Hill Tangerines Vanquish Cornell, 107-75

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

With a fine display of scoring punch, Andy Mogish's undefeated freshman team rolled to its fifth consecutive victory last night at Archbold gym, as they whipped the Cornell yearlings, 107-75, in the preliminary game to the varsity contest between squads of the same schools.

The Little Red led only briefly in the contest as they were soundly trounced by the home forces. Andy Mogish was able to use his entire bench in the comparatively easy victory.

THE CORNELL frosh started off quickly and jumped to an early 8-4 lead. But the Tangerine hoopsters were not to be denied. With Cohen and Roper leading the way, the Syracuse freshman came back to score 13 points in the next four and a half minutes, while holding the visitors to a single field goal.

Cohen was practically unstoppable in the second quarter as he hit on jump shots and layups, one after another. Snyder began to find the range and the Tangerines pulled steadily away.

When the substitutes came in for the Orange frosh, the Little Red were able to narrow down the gap somewhat. The score at halftime was 48-32 in favor of the Tangerine cagers. In the first half Syracuse made a remarkable 62 per cent of its shots from the field.

With the starting five back on the court to open the second half, Andy Mogish's crew resumed their scoring ways. Snyder, Clark and Cohen once again led the freshmen in scoring as they proved a complete puzzle to the lads from Ithaca.

THE JUNIOR Redmen seemed to have considerable difficulty in stopping Gary Clark every time he went in for a layup. Eric Juergens guarded Clark early in the fracus, but piled up four personals in the first quarter and fouled out shortly after the second half began.

Cohen left the game in the middle of the third quarter after scoring 22 points. He was not needed thereafter. The Tangerines led 80-52 as the third quarter ended.

The second five opened for Andy Mogish in the fourth quarter. Coach Mogish cleared his bench as the game progressed. The crowd roared as Jim Brown sank a jump shot to enable the Frosh to reach the century mark.

Cohen and Gary Clark led the Tangerines in scoring with identical marks of seven field goals and eight fouls for 22 points. Jim Snyder with 19, and Lou Stark and Neil Wilcox with 10 apiece, also went into the double figure column for the victors. Lou Breger with 19 and Bill Kogan who hit for 13 topped the visitors.

Syracuse Swimmers Prep for Williams Meet on Saturday

A highly regarded Williams swim team invades the Orange Pool Saturday to face Coach Ted Webster's once-beaten Syracuse mermen in a dual meet starting at 3:00 p.m.

The Piety swimmers will have to show tremendous improvement over their performance against Columbia last week to beat Williams, which reportedly has good balance, depth and speed—everything needed for a successful season.

Int co-Captains Ed Rodgers, a diver, and Jim Douglass, a breaststroker, the Williamsmen have two potential first place winners. Douglass swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:20 in last year's Eastern championship meet.

Several sophomores should play an important role in the Williams scoring since last year's frosh relay team was clocked in 3:34 in the Easterns.

Before Saturday's meet with Bill Orange, the Ephmen will swim the Colgate Red Raiders at Colgate on Friday afternoon. In their only meet of the young season, the boys from Massachusetts soundly thumped Union College.

After the Williams encounter, the Orange mermen will be idle until February 6 when they will journey to Pennsylvania to face Pittsburgh university. The freshmen nattators will be inactive until the 19th of February.

Varsity Box Score . .

(Continued from page 1)

SYRACUSE	FG	FT	PTS	PF
Gillespie	4	2	10	5
Jaskot	1	1	3	3
Zimmick	0	0	0	0
Breland	5	4	14	1
Castellini	4	1	9	1
Kilpatrick	2	3	7	5
Murrock	1	1	3	4
Besdin	4	12	20	3
Scott	1	0	2	0
Larned	0	1	1	2
Cegala	1	0	2	3
	23	25	71	27

CORNELL	FG	FT	PTS	PF
Sheehy	7	8	22	4
Morton	5	7	17	2
Zelek	1	5	7	3
Mates	1	4	6	3
Rolles	4	2	10	2
Jacobs	1	1	3	4
Bradfield	1	2	4	5
Meade	0	0	0	0
	20	29	69	23

The Higher Echelon



CAPTAIN BOB CURRAN will be one of the Orange swim team's entrants in the 200-yard breaststroke when they oppose Williams in the Orange pool on Saturday. COACH TED WEBSTER and CURRAN are shown discussing the strategy to be used against the potent Ephmen team.

Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Frosh Wrestlers Set for Preppers

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Joe McDaniel's frosh wrestlers play host for the second straight week at Archbold gymnasium this Saturday when they meet Wyoming Seminary in a forerunner to the varsity event. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

The Orange will field the same lineup that saw action against Cornell last weekend with the possible exception of the heavyweight division.

DON CLARKE, Jim Rooney and Win Rushnell will wrestle at the 123, 130 and 139-pound weights respectively. All three lost their opening bouts against Cornell.

At 147-pounds, Japp Boosman will be McDaniel's choice. Boosman drew last weekend. Ron Marrinelli will grapple at the 157-pound weight division.

Marrinelli and Bob Smith, who will start at the 167-pound division were the only frosh grapplers to win last Saturday. Marrinelli pinned his opponent while Smith came out on the top end of a 4-2 decision.

In all probability, Jim Leutze will start at the 177-pound slot with the heavyweight position remaining open until a wrestle-off between Bob Gage, Jim Rodraya and Jerry Cashman is completed. Gage started against Cornell last week.

THE FROSH wrestlers have three more matches remaining after Saturday's contest. On Feb. 13, Syracuse will meet Oswego State college in the first away meet of the season and two weeks later, the Orange meets Oswego at home. On March 5, the Tangerines close their season against Cornell at Ithaca.

Syracuse will meet a vastly improved Temple wrestling team in the main event this Saturday. The Owls, who are strong in the lower weights, will present a serious threat to the Piety grapplers.

Capt. Bob McCreary, and the combination of Bill and Dick Simmons are the Owl matmen who figure to give the Orange the most trouble.

At the Wilkes tournament the week during vacations, Bill Simmons won the 130-pound championship without losing a single point, while brother Dick took third place honors in the 137-pound class.

VETERANS ED Rooney and Hank Gobetz will once again be the Orange mainstays. Rooney decisioned tough Dick Lee last week while Gobetz clinched the Orange win over Cortland with a pin.

CALL FOR OARSMEN

Victor (Mike) Michalson, freshman crew coach, announced yesterday that all lowerclassmen interested in rowing, whether they have experience or not, should see him during registration at the Crew room in the Men's gym.

Michalson will be availjable Feb. 4, 5 and 6 anytime after 2 p.m.

Simmons Selects Orange Lineup For Meet With Maryland Boxers

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The starting lineup of the Syracuse university boxing team was announced yesterday by Coach Roy Simmons in preparation for the debut of the Orange on Saturday at Maryland.

Complications had arisen when it appeared certain that footballer Bruce Yancey would not be in sufficient boxing condition to face the Terps. To compensate for this unexpected development, Simmons pushed his entire lineup up one weight-class with Vince Rigolosi, normally a 165-pounder, filling in for Yancey at 175-pounds.

IN THE OPENING bout Saturday evening, Soph Frank Gueli will represent Syracuse in the 125-pound match. Gueli has looked particularly impressive this week in the 3-round sparring matches at practice. His Maryland opponent, Gary Garber, won eight out of 10 matches last year; which has led Syracuse boxing manager Dick Leibman to term Saturday's 125-pound match as "the bout of the evening."

Boxing in the 132-pound class for the Piety Hillers will be soph Jerry Jaffe, a specialist with the bolo punch which reminds many onlookers of Kid Gavilan. Veteran Art Nelson has moved up one weight-class from last year to fight in the 139-pound bout.

Also moving up from their last year's classes are 147-pounder John Granger, a defending Eastern champ and co-Captain of this year's Orange pugilists with Rigger Rigolosi, and 156-pounder Larry O'Sullivan.

John Pauldine, a returnee to the Orange boxing team after two years in service will face the Terps in the 165-pound bout, while Rigolosi, Eastern champ at 165-pounds last year, will move to 175-pounds to compensate for the loss of Yancey, the regular Hill light heavyweight.

RIGGER WILL face the pride and joy of Maryland, Ronnie Rhodes, in this bout. Two years ago, the sturdy Rhodes decisioned Rigger in the Sugar Bowl tournament, and last year the colorful Syracusan evened the score by beating Rhodes. Saturday's bout will be the rubber match and should be, along with the Gueli-Garber bout, one of the highspots of the evening.

The only match in which Simmons is undecided on who will represent the Orange is the heavyweight slot. Either Red Healey, who has looked good in practice sparring bouts, or footballer Sam Alexander will face Leo Coyne of Maryland. Old-timers around the practice ring in Archbold stadium remember Coyne as the boy who gave Syracuse's George Kartalian a good match two years ago.

Last year Maryland was the only team to tie Syracuse in dual competition, 4-4 in the Orange Bowl tourney, but the undefeated Hill boxers took the measure of the Terrapins in their second meeting, 5-3.

The probable lineup for the Terps is Garber at 125-pounds, Guido Capri at 132-pounds, soph Eric Heintze at 139-pounds and veteran Bob Theofield at 147-pounds. Soph Royd Smith will box at 156-pounds, veteran Bill McInnis at 165-pounds, Rhodes at 178-pounds and Coyne at heavyweight.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

One of the most important wins in Syracuse basketball history was manufactured last night by a team which refused to quit. Time and again an amazed Cornell quintet built up their lead to what they thought to be safe proportions, only to see it torn down completely by the scrapping, battling Orange.

Syracuse fans had cause to be boastfully proud of their team last night. In decided contrast to the two previous games, Marc Guley's Warriors rose to the occasion with their best game of the year.

In the dressing room, the Orange coach was so overcome with emotion that he could only say, "It was a team victory." These five words summed up the game in a nutshell.

It was amazing to see how cool the team acted at times. Especially in the waning seconds, when the score was tied, the ball was passed methodically from man to man before the old veteran Mel Besdin swished the cords with the shot heard round the campus.

In speaking of his winning set, Mel said, "We had orders to drive toward the basket as soon as we could. Morton played me back so far that I felt that I couldn't go in. A set was the only thing to do."

To name the individuals who contributed to the victory would be to name the whole team. But one who stood out aside from top scorer Besdin was Manny Breland.

The tall sophomore really came of age as he scored 14 points, mostly on deadly long sets, constantly stole the ball and held highly-touted Ray Zelek to 10 points including a scoreless first half.

The team which we saw last night was a different squad from that which played Pittsburgh or Penn State. It was a cooler, better-thinking team. With the passing attack clicking like the precision of an IBM machine, top flight basketball came hand-in-hand.

One item of interest which was especially gratifying was that the entire team was cashing in on their free throws. They hit on 25 out of 32 shots for a very respectible 78.1 percentage.

The victory is even more amazing when one considers that Guley played his so-called second team in for a good portion. Walt Scott, Gus Castellini, Lou Cegala, Dick Jaskot, Connie Zimmick and Clyde (Moose) Murrock all had their part in the win.

For Cornell, it was a bitter defeat—especially Syracuse has been the only team to take the measure of the Ithacamen. If the Guleymen can play this way the rest of the schedule, it is certain that nationally rated clubs such as Fordham and Niagara will have their hands full.

But as that great sage Al Zak chuckled after the game, "I lost 10 pounds watching that one." Everyone sweated through last night too, Al.

* * * * *

HEARD AROUND THE GYM: Coach Joe McDaniel is crossing his fingers that his co-captain Chuck DeBellis, who is recovering from a broken wrist, will be ready for the Michigan meet on February 1 . . . Add injuries: A tumbler on the gymnastics squad, Bill Lee, is lost for the full year after he broke his arm while practicing at home . . . Orange skiers are participating today in Cornell's Winter Carnival meet at Ithaca . . . Charlie Dinkelmeyer, who was out with a wrenched shoulder last week, should be ready to wrestle against Temple on Saturday.

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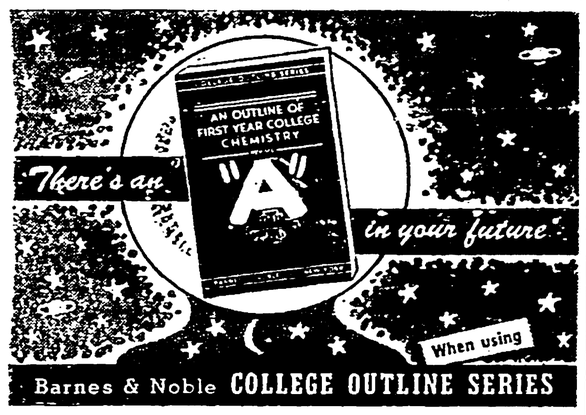

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Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

won't go on sale until Monday, Feb. 9. Attendance for the informal dance at Drumlins on Friday, Feb. 12 will be limited to 565 couples, according to co-chairmen Lois Cohn and William Levine. Tickets are $1.

Overall chairmen for the weekend are Janet Caro and Peter Rose. Other committee chairmen are Sally Soper and Joel Rosenbaum, skiing; Robert Lefko and Donald Cadwalader, publicity; Phyllis Krinovitz, ice pageant; Michael Schaffer, empress contest; Barbara Witter and Martin Wexler, speed skating; and Dale Van Wageman, secretary.

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Pledges Announced By 13 Fraternities

Theta Chi

Theta Chi has announced the following pledge class: Thomas Apicella, Craig Bean, Richard Bell, Norman Butterfield, Harlan Cutshall, James Gillette Jr., Richard Hovanock, Ronald Howard.

Also Charles Huppuch, Graham Ireland, James Lowes, Joseph Mastrianni, Herbert Millane, Sherman Olin, Gene Riggi, Jerry Riggi, John Soderburg, Muco Tona, and Charles Wiworski.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega has announced the following pledge class: Harry Bubnack, Jack Burger, Norm Case, Len Dippold, Jack Durkin, Burt Gomory, John Henning, Dick Holliday, Larry Kenan.

Also Sherman Levey, Richard Harry Sebring, Joe Seiber, Bud Stote and Bill Wildman.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu has announced the following pledge class: Bob Bro, Paul Epstein, Mark Felz, Mel Friedman, Alan Gaires, Don Ginsburg, Stan Goldsmith, Dick Green, Barney Hermann, Jerry Jaffee, Joel Karpay, Joe Kobrin, Charles Kotick, Joel Kotick, Rudy Langar.

Also Sherman Levey, Richardson Markson, Arnold Schotsky, Mel Waldman and Neil Wolfram.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the following pledge class: William Brakby, Edward Braunsdorf, John Brookman, Edward Collier, David Delaney, Frank Downing and Patrick Dugan.

Also Terry Fahy, Robert Fazio, John Ford, James Gysel, John Hale, James Holbrook, David Jones, Andrew Kowalczyk, Peter Maier, Edward Marshall, Charles McCausland, Donald Mills and Michael Parent.

Also Frank Smith, Ned Sandreuter, John Tarr, Richard Tashjian, James Tipka, John Trowbridge and Frank Turock.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity has announced the following pledge class: Richard Anderson, Albert Harding, Richard Booth, Donald Stuart, Robert McKeekian, Peter DeMayo and Kenneth Sparks.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has announced the following pledge class: Lyle Brown, Jack Cook, Richard Abend, Norman Berkman, Sandy Dautch, Richard Dolinsky, Robert Friedlander, Thomas Friedlander, Guy Geleerd, Howard Greenwald, Alan Haberman, Donal LaVine, Robert Newmark and Jerome Parmet.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has announced the following pledge class: Richard Jansak, Carl Johnson, Carter Chase, Richard McEvoy, Richard Ostrander, Ernest Lee, Harold MacDonald, John Armstrong, Edwin Stabbart and Peter Dounias.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi has announced the following pledge class: Cal Brody, Ira Golditch, Zane Gubman, William Helman, Theodore Kaplan, Steven Miller, Frank Sclawy, Warren Schiffman, Robert Seidel, Martin Shapiro, Carl Steinhoff and George Winston.

Acacia

Acacia fraternity has announced the following pledge class: Roland H. Allen, Thomas M. Campbell, Robert B. Dewey, Alan H. Kamb, Howard V. Place, Donald W. Riedel, Robert L. Schlottman, Donald P. Wheat and Charles L. Wiley.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has announced the following pledges: Warren Kimble, Charles Gallagher, Gerhard Mueffelmann, Richard Napoli, Donald Capone, Robert Holzer and Robert Coratola.

Also Ralph Urich, William Clifford, Albert Grant, Robert Pearce, Gilbert Hill, Edward Trosin and William Heizler.

Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi fraternity has announced the following pledge class: William Blondell, Robert Hanifin, John Cullen, John Middleton, David Humphreys, Charles Blom, Derek Deegan, Albert Klenk, Morton Gilinsdy, John DePalma and William Ashton.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta has announced the following pledge class: B. Bradley Bowers, Thomas Crowe, Peter Giopolos, Robert Latham, Craig J. McArt, Thomas Murray, John Oetzman.

Also John Price, Raymond Santore, Jack Thoden, Edward Thornton and Alfred Tyminski.

Recent initiates of Delta Tau Delta include: David Evans, Richard Gray, Robert E. Jordan, Roy E. Place, Charles Rowell, William Weber and Edward A. Wolfe.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon has announced the following pledge class: Robert Borden, Marshall Cobourn, William Cook, Raymond Duke, Lawrence Field, Donald Fulsom, Robert Gordon, Victor Hanousek, Alan Johnson and Charles Kibling.

Also Richard Klingman, Richard Learned, David Lewis, Joseph Mendola, Frank Mongeon, Joseph Orzehowski, Thomas Ottaviano, John Quilty, Karl Scharl, Thomas Spina, Ronald Trombitas, Richard Vojvoda, Edward Wood.

Civil Service Sets Teachers' Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new elementary teacher examination. It is designed to fill positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and Alaska at a salary of $3,410 a year.

Students who complete all the required courses within 90 days of filing applications may apply. No written examination will be given and appropriate education is required. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preferences).

Information regarding the examination may be obtained at post offices in the United States or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Political Officials Selected by USP

Robert Garver of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been reelected chairman of United Students party.

Also chosen at a meeting of the political party recently were Richard Bancroft of Sigma Chi, vice-chairman; Ann McKaig, Sigma Kappa; and James Hutton, Zeta Psi, treasurer.

Sims Employee Dies in Home

Services will be held today for Mrs. Nellie L. Fluno, former employee of Sims hall, who died at her home Monday night.

Mrs. Fluno, a resident of Syracuse for 33 years, was employed for more than six years as the housekeeper for Sims I and II. Services will take place at 2 p.m. at the John G. Butler Funeral home. Burial will be in Morningside cemetery.

Campus Chest Sets Meeting for Photos

Campus Chest committee chairmen will meet in the Trophy room of Archbold gym at 7:25 p.m. today to have their pictures taken for the Onondagan, according to co-chairmen JoAnne Swalm and Stuart Parker. All chairmen are requested to attend.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Campus Chest, Onondagan picture Trophy room, 7:25 p.m., mens gym.

Campus Chest Speakers bureau, 303 Women's building, 8 p.m. Attendance compulsory. Anyone interested in working on this committee, contact Jane Arnold, 4-1059.

Anyone interested in Sno-ball decoration committee, meeting on Thursday, 5:15 p.m., 303 Womens building.

Pershing Rifles. All members be at Trophy room of Men's gym 8 p.m. for Onondagan picture. Uniforms required.

Protestant council Onondagan picture, 6:55 p.m., Trophy room of men's gym.

Chapel open house, Chapel lounge, 3:30-5 p.m.

Chapel house reps, no meeting today. Meeting tomorrow at 4:15 with Protestant council, Colonial room of Chapel.

No Chapel public relations meeting today.

JSF executive council meeting, 4:15 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

JSF executive council Onondagan picture, 7:10 p.m., Trophy room of men's gym.

Skaters for Winter weekend ice pageant be on ice at Drumlins at 6 p.m.

Outing club folk dance, 7:30 p.m., practice room of Women's building followed by a meeting of the folk festival committee.

WSG public relations panel, 7:15 p.m., 203 HL.

Anyone interested in working on decorations committee for the Stockingfoot dance contact Geanine Mendenhall, Delta Gamma, 75-2155, or Carol Agnello, Iota Alpha Phi, 4-8886.

Anyone interested in working on refreshments for the Sno-ball call Lorraine Chinatry, 4-9464, or Slebrah Moskow at 4-3121.

Tryouts for entertainment for the Sno-ball, 7 p.m., at Sigma Kappa. If unable to make it, contact Marilyn Nelson, 76-3249 or Gail Dudkin, 4-8886.

Winter Carnival committee meeting, 8 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Orange Key picture for ON, 7:30 p.m., Trophy room, Men's gym.

Seniors Eligible For Atomic Jobs

Seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully accredited graduate study to be carried out in three places.

Basic stipend for fellows is $1,600 per year, with an allowance of $350 if married and $360 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge institute of Nuclear studies.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from science department heads or by writing the University Relations division of the Oak Ridge institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Comic Campaigners



"BEER PARTY" and "PARTY PARTY" candidates campaign for today's mock Skytop elections in Sims dining hall, where many vegetables were thrown their way.

Orange to Open For Dancing Soon

Damages Estimated In Sunday Fire

The Orange, popular meeting spot, plans to reopen for dancing tomorrow or Saturday night. Damage to the upstairs dance floor was estimated yesterday at $22,000 by Roger Horn, the assistant manager.

He stated that "we are rushing to completion the repairs on the dance floor and we should open Friday or Saturday night for dancing." The downstairs bar was reopened yesterday and will remain open.

THE DANCE floor of the "O" was destroyed in a 2-2 alarm blaze Sunday afternoon. Flames were believed to have started near a basement oil stove. Some firemen indicated that the stove may have exploded. Flames raced from the basement into an unoccupied second floor apartment and from there up the partitions to the dance floor where most of the damage was centered.

Proprietor Benjamin Bloom, Richard Kernau, a bartender, and "Red" Russell, a porter were the only people in the building when the fire broke out. Firemen from ten companies resonded when the district fire chief sounded the 2-2 alarm.

MORE MORE TO COME 'O'

Formerly a house, the building has grown with additions several times. Storage and kitchen space was attached at the rear and a barroom on the front.

THE ORANGE, located at 721 S. Crouse ave., was the site of one of three major blazes, two of them in the University area, between noon and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Another fire caused an estimated $25,000 damage to an apartment house at 503 University ave. Fire inspectors arrested a resident of the apartment house on suspicion of arson, but released him when he produced proof that he was elsewhere at the time the fire broke out.

Skytop to Elect Officers Today

Procopio Addresses Freshman Class

Francis Procopio, Frosh class president, told his class in Sims last night that the mock Skytop election today will serve to bring the fellows closer together.

As the candidates running for the "Beer party" and "Party Party," made their campaign speeches the audience flung tomatoes and other vegetables at them.

Nels Poulsen, running on the "Party" slate for fire commissioner promises that "there will never be another disaster like the Orange."

Balloting will be held from noon to 10 p.m. today. Votes will be accepted by Skytop resident advisors, who will tally the votes and announce the winner.

The election and campaign is being led by Joseph Easton, M-3.

Barnard Opens New Social Center

An added feature at Barnard college is the newly opened James room, the first student social center to be established there.

Financed by a grant of $45,000 from the James foundation of New York, the center will include facilities for a kitchenette, cloakroom and a small cooperative book store.

Additional provisions of the room are a snack bar and facilities for club meetings, conferences, dances and parties. The James room was remodeled from space on the fourth floor of Barnard hall.

Empress . . .

(Continued from page 1)

fair in 1952. She lives in French cottage.

MISS SENDEROWIT is a resident of Walker cottage and was entered by Pi Beta Phi sorority. The LA freshman coed lives in Allentown, Pa.

The only upperclass finalist, Miss Warner was entered by Reed cottage. The fine arts sophomore is a resident of Abington, Pa., and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A Syracuse native, Miss Garfield was entered by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a freshman in home economics.

The weekend over which the empress and her court will reign is the 22nd annual Winter Carnival. "Alpine Holiday" will feature skiing and skating events, the ice pageant, the traditionally informal Stockingfoot dance and the junior prom, "Empress' Waltz."

JANET CARO and Peter Rose are overall co-chairmen, assisted by the following chairmen: Lois Cohn and William Levine, Stockingfoot; Cynthia Satow and Norman Murphy, Sno-ball; Sally Soper and Joel Rosenbaum, skiing; Phyllis Krinovitz, pageant; Barbara Witter and Martin Wexler, skating; Joanna LaFaro, sculpture; Debbie Torello and Sam Braun, programs; Bob Lefko and Don Cadwallader, publicity; Leslie Rubin, buttons; Dale Van Wageman, secretary; and Schaffer, empress.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

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WOMAN graduate student wants roommate for apartment. Call Doris Groff 75-4257.

On the Inside

Political tug-of-war starts to brew, See "In the Hallway," page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy, Warmer, Occasional Rain
High temperature ----34
Low temperature ----27

Vol. 51, No. 62 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, January 15, 1954 | 6 Pages—5 Cents

Crown Candidates Convene



REIGNING OVER "Alpine Holiday," the 1954 Winter Carnival weekend, will be one of these five coeds, selected as finalists in the Empress contest. In the usual order are TONI McCLELLAN, MARLENE SEME, KAY SENDEROWITZ, BETTY ANNE WARNER and NANCY GARFIELD. The winner will be announced in Feb. 12's Daily Orange and will be crowned at the ice pageant at Drumlins that afternoon. She and her court will be presented at "Empress' Waltz," the Sno-ball is sponsored by the junior class and is slated for Feb. 13.

Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Decision Not Yet Set On Vacation Dining

Survey of Students Scheduled Soon

A statement from the dean of men's office yesterday indicated that no final word has reached that staff about the possibility that one or more campus dining halls may remain open for the benefit of those students who are granted permission to stay here during the semester vacation.

It was the opinion of other administration sources that no decision on the matter would be reached in time for publication.

A SURVEY OF students who are allowed to remain will be conducted to determine if it is necessary and practical to provide dining services during the five-day period. The results will be announced through head residents, resident advisors and proctors of the various living centers.

This indicates that an announcement made last week that dining halls would be closed during the vacation might be changed if there is enough need for University eating facilities.

The dining hall possibility follows announcement Wednesday that students who find it essential to remain here will not be charged an extra fee for living quarters during the vacation.

MISS COPELAND announced that six graduate and five undergraduate houses will remain open for the vacation period.

Graduate houses are Kent, Patterson, Peck I, Sargent, Bibley and Rogers. Undergraduate living centers are Winchell, Haven, Lima, Shaw and Sims.

Any woman student wishing permission to stay on campus for the vacation must contact the dean of women's office Monday, Jan. 18.

Housing facilities for men will be taken care of through resident advisors and proctors in the various living centers.

Air ROTC Classes Stage Mock Trials

Pvt. James R. Blank was on trial five times this week in air force ROTC.

Charged with larceny—a violation of article 121, Uniform Code of Military Justice—Pvt. Blank (a mythical character) went before a mock special court martial in five of Maj. Robert E. Wood's Air Science III classes on military justice.

The accused was freed only in one class. In another he was found guilty of the larceny charge, while the remaining three courts returned a verdict of guilty of wrongful appropriation, a lesser offense.

Class members filled the roles of all participants in the trials. There were six court members, a trial counnsel and assistant, defense counsel and assistant, reporter, commanding officer and accused. Each side also presented a number of witnesses to establish its case.

The basic situation as presented in each class was the same: Pvt. Blank had been caught in his barracks during a time when the building was supposed to be empty and he was seen by Sgt. Dunn, NCO in charge of quarters, bending over Airman Sam's trunk. When accosted, Pvt. Blank dropped A/2C Sam's pen on the floor and put Sam's watch into his pocket.

In the court martial Pvt. Blank claimed he was picking the pen and watch, valued at a total of $20, off the floor and was going to put them into the trunk.

Winter Weekend Plans Scheduled

— Programs, Pins —

With the weatherman permitting, "Alpine Holiday" will make an advance appearance on the Syracuse campus during registration week when the sale of winter weekend buttons and programs and tickets for the Sno-ball dance begins.

Priced at 25 cents, the souvenir programs will have 32 pages and 15 pictures. Descriptions of each winter weekend event will be included in the program which will be sold at the gym during registration and throughout campus the week preceeding the annual weekend.

RICHARD CARROL designed the cover for the program which depicts the symbol of the weekend, a St. Bernard dog with a keg around his neck.

Co-chairmen of programs are Deborah Terello and Samuel Braun. Members of the committee are Linda Shulman, Mary Flavin, James Thyer, Donald Fredrickson, Sheila Hicks and Deborah Wallwork.

Button committee chairman Leslie Rubin has announced the souvenir pins, priced at 15 cents, will also be sold at the gym during registration and continue on sale throughout the following week.

The pins, which were also designed by Carroll, will be orange and brown with the St. Bernard dog depicted. The lettering will say, "Alpine Holiday, S.U. Winter Carnival." Sale of the button is under the direction of Suzanne Taylor.

"EMPEROR'S WALTZ" tickets for the annual junior prom, the Sno-ball, will also be available beginning at registration. Tickets for the semi-formal affair, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13, are $3.50.

Claude Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra will play at the dance, the first big affair to

(See WEEKEND, page 3)

— Ice Pageant —

"A Little Country Road in Switzerland" will go international and appear at Syracuse as part of the Winter Weekend Ice Pageant, Friday, Feb. 12. It will be one of the two feature chorus scenes in the annual pageant according to chairman Phyllis Krinovitz.

In keeping with the weekend's "Alpine Holiday" theme, the girls in the ice show will dress in Swiss hats and shirts with Bermuda shorts and suspenders.

ABOUT 30 GIRLS will appear in each chorus scene, wearing pastel-colored formals in the "Carousel Waltz" scene.

Other scenes in the show will include a comedy act by Orange gridiron stars turned thespian, and solos by Miss Krinovitz and Jack McLaughlin.

Miss Krinovitz is a well-known figure skater in upper New York where she is a senior champion of the Lake Placid Skating club. McLaughlin also holds many titles and is a member of the Syracuse Figure Skating club.

Another possible addition to the pageant is a baton twirling act on ice. Choreography for the entire show, which has a cast of 40 is being done by Charles Irwin.

THE SHOW will be one of the opening events of the weekend, immediately following the official opening torchlight parade and the crowning of the Empress. Miss Krinovitz announced the show will last about 45 minutes.

Skiing will also be featured over the weekend with both intramural and intercollegiate competition on the slate.

Slalom and downhill races are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13 in both categories. Collegiate squads that have already announced they will be here for the affair are Cornell, RPI, Army and Clarkson along with Syracuse.

Any campus group can enter

(See ICE PAGEANT, page 3)

Paper Publishes Next on Feb. 5

Today's edition of The Daily Orange is the final one of the semester. The next issue will be Feb. 5, 1954.

All persons and organizations desiring publication of notices and news items must submit them to the paper no later than 3:30 p.m., Feb. 4.

Fraternity Rushing Commences Feb. 9

Greeks to Schedule Informal Sessions

Second-semester fraternity rushing will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 9, the second day of classes.

This rushing schedule consists of three informal rushing sessions, with no formal sessions slated. The informal meetings will be on Tuesday, Feb. 9 ,Tuesday, Feb. 16 and Thursday, Feb. 18. They will all last from 7:30-10 p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 19, the rushees must submit their preference bids from 4-6 p.m. in the Trophy room of the Men's gym. Fraternities should submit their bids at the same time and place.

The bids may be picked up by the rushees from 4-6 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22 at the Trophy room.

Rushing chairman Arthur Finger expects that approximately 100 rushees will file preference cards, which is about one-fourth to one-third of the fall rushing total.

Last semester 342 men pledged at the end of formal rushing.

Added information may be had by calling Finger at 75-9407 or 76-6353.

REGISTRATION CARDS

Students may pick up registration pack-cards in room 202 in the Administration building the week of Jan. 25.

WSG Announces Rules, Regulations For Vacation Period

Coeds Must Inform Administration Of Vacation Plans

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Any woman student who is not going directly home for the semester vacation must obtain a blue overnight slip at Winchell or Shaw in order to conform with University regulations.

According to women's student government Vice-President Elizabeth Brydon, the University is responsible for coeds at all times during class weeks, exams and registration periods. Therefore the coeds are expected to inform the University of all destinations during these times.

FOLLOWING FINAL examinations coeds may take city overnights without using pink permission slips. However, there will be no auomatic 12's for those who remain here for part or all of the 24 hours which they are allowed after last exams.

Automatic 12's have been granted for Wednesday, Feb. 3 for students returning to register on Thursday.

Nurses and other students with permission to remain at the University will have the regular 1:30 curfew Saturday, Jan. 30 and automatic 12's Sunday the 31st, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2.

THE CURFEW will be at 12 midnight on Thursday Feb. 4 also, the first day of registration.

Miss Brydon asked that all women students who have particular transportation problems petition WSG before leaving for vacation if they find it necessary to return before 6 a.m. or after 12 midnight.

No coed will receive a diploma without having fulfilled all penalties imposed by WSG.

If, at any time during the exam period, a graduating senior should incur enough late minutes for a campus or should incur another penalty of any sort, she should call a senior officer immediately to take care of it.

THE WSG office will be open from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday during exam weeks, but will be closed in the afternoon.

Curfew Sunday, Feb. 7 is 10 p.m. Classes will begin the following day. At that time freshman women who are not on probation will be granted 10:15 weeknight permissions and seniors who will graduate in June will receive 12 o'clocks.

If any coed has reason to believe she is on probation she should begin next semester taking a permission which is an hour earlier than the regular curfew. If she does not and later learns she is on probation she will have incurred late minute penalties.

Any coed who has voided one or more special pink permission slips during the semester and wishes to have new ones to replace them should contact a senior officer personally or pick them up at the WSG office.

Miss Brydon requested that all house presidents or head residents clip this information and post it on bulletin boards.

Spring Term Registration To Begin Thursday, Feb. 4

Registration for the Spring semester will begin the morning of Thursday, Feb. 4 and run through Saturday, Feb. 6, Registrar Keith Kennedy announced yesterday.

Students in the School of Journalism and the School of Education will register at the time indicated for the college of primary enrollment. Graduate students may register any day from Thursday until noon Saturday.

A late registration fee of $25 will be charged to any student not enrolling at the time indicated below. Registration cards should be presented properly filled out, at registration, and should not be mailed.

TIME SCHEDULE
Thursday, Feb. 4th—Saturday noon, Feb. 6th

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

(Report first to Room 102-A Slocum Hall before going to the departmental adviser.) NEW FRESHMEN: Conferences, Thursday, Feb. 4, as notified through the mail. Convocation, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 10:00 a.m., 109 Slocum (required). Registration, Thursday afternoon. TRANSFERS: Conferences and registration, Thursday, Feb. 4, and Friday, Feb. 5, as notified through the mail. RETURNING JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Thursday, Feb. 4: A-K, a.m.; L-Z, p.m. RETURNING FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: Friday, Feb. 5: A-K, a.m.; L-Z, p.m. ALL STUDENTS not registering at their scheduled time will register Saturday morning, Feb. 6, unless permitted to register earlier by University directives.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

(Students dually enrolled report to College of primary enrollment at the time indicated. Students enrolled only in the Schcol of Education report first to the Education office, 200 Slocum Hall as follows:) JUNIORS: Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 5, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. SENIORS: Friday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 6, 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. GRADUATE STUDENTS in Education report first to School of Education office any day, Thursday, Feb. 4 through Saturday, Feb. 6, 11:00 a.m.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

(Room assignments for registration will be as follows: L. C. Smith Building, Room 1—Mechanical Engineering and Aeronautical Engineering JUNIORS AND SENIORS; Room 2—Electrical Engineering JUNIORS AND SENIORS; Room 6—FRESHMEN, TRANSFERS AND RE-ADMITS; Room 10—Industrial Engineering JUNIORS AND SENIORS; Room 11—SOPHOMORES, all departments; Room 16—Civil Engineering JUNIORS AND SENIORS; Room 17—Chemical Engineering JUNIORS AND SENIORS.) ALL CLASSES: Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: A-L; Friday, Feb. 5, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: M-Z. ALL JUNIOR AND SENIOR

(See Spring Registration, page 6)

Sterling Soph



MANNY BRELAND will be manning one of the forward spots for Syracuse's basketball squad tomorrow night as they seek an upset win over Fordham. The ft.-2 sophomore came into his own Wednesday night meshing 14 markers against Cornell.

Fordham Favored Over Piety Quintet

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's rapidly improving basketball squad will be cast in the underdog role tomorrow night when it goes after its ninth win against four losses as hosts to powerful Fordham at Archbold gym. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The inexperienced Orangemen are improving with every game, having hit their season's peak in Wednesday night's 71-69 victory over Cornell. Nevertheless they seem to be stepping out of their class against the highly-touted Rams.

COACH JOHN BACH's squad is rated the class of the New York city area, having racked up nine wins while dropping only two battles against the nation's top fives. Included in the Rose Hiller's victims were Niagara, NYU and Princeton, all early season conquerors of the Pietymen.

Fordham's only defeats were suffered at the hands of powerful LSU, in the Sugar bowl and St. Francis of Brooklyn. Latest national basketball ratings had the Rams rated among the first tweny quintets in the country.

In contrast, Coach Marc Guley's sophomore-studded Orangemen have played erratic ball all season, showing their inexperience. The underclassmen were prominent in the Cornell victory, though, and may be all over their early season jitters.

Leading the visitors' attack will be high-scoring junior center Ed Conlin. The 6 ft.-4 rebounder has socred in double figures throughout the season and is being mentioned as a possible all-American candidate. With Dave Kline absent from the Syracuse lineup with a broken wrist, the local five may have trouble stopping Conlin under the boards.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING threat for the Rams is 6 ft.-4 forward Dan Lyons. Another junior from the Bronx, Lyons outscored Conlin two years ago when both were playing varsity ball as freshman. He is rated by Bach as "one of the finest hoop prospects that Rose Hill has ever seen."

Capt. Ed Parchinski will team up with Lyons at the front court spots while Jim Cunningham and Al Larkin will probably round out the starting quintet.

Parchinski, a 6 ft.-2 senior is also a dangerous scoring threat, consistently hitting for double figures. He is especially dangerous with a set shot from the corner.

Cunningham and Larkin are both excellent passers in addition to having good driving ability. The 6 ft. Larkin is the defensive star of the club having held some of the nation's top scorers under control. Cunningham is the squad's speedster and possesses an accurate set shot.

BACH HAS largely a veteran quintet in his fourth year as the Ram's mentor. Only absentees from the 1952-53 squad are Mike Woods and John Wizbicki, both substitutes.

Guley will probably start the same five men he opened with in the Cornell thriller. Ron Kilpatrick will open at center with Ron Gillespie and Manny Bre-

(See Fordham Hoop, page 5)

Grant Presented To Clinic by ADPi

The national organization of Alpha Delta Pi in conjunction with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults recently presented a grant of $500 to the Gordon Hoople Speech and Hearing Center. The check was presented to Dr. DiCarlo, director of the center, by Betty Carlow, president of local chapter and Miss Janet Miese, a representative of the sorority's service committee. A respirator for use in work with the cerebral palsied will be bought.

The center has been chosen as part of the extensive philanthropic program of the sorority. In previous years the local chapter has supported many gift projects, parties for the children, and individual workers at the clinic.

Senate Officials Say Call of LePage Valid

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Officials of the senate permanent investigations subcommittee have said there was no mystery or no mistake about the calling of Prof. Wilbur R. LePage, Syracuse university professor, as a witness in executive session Dec. 16, the New York Times reported yesterday.

Aides of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), said the committee had received information from "competent sources" that Prof. LePage might have information he could furnish about alleged Communist espionage at Griffis air force base in Rome.

THE ELECTRICAL engineering professor was subpoenead and came to New York, but he swore under oath before the investigation group that he didn't have the information the committee was seeking.

Sen. McCarthy was satisfied that LePage was telling the truth, and excused him as a witness. The Hill prof reported that the senator had apologised to him at that time because he had apparently been subpoenaed in error.

Last week the Wisconsin Republican told reporters that LePage was "a friendly witness, but he had no information that would interest us; I have no information that he was a Communist of any kind, or subversive."

The Times also reported that McCarthy has announced it was not the intention of the committee when it called LePage, to make public the fact that he had been summoned to testify. The professor, however, was told that he was free to make any statements publicly he wished about his testimony.

Weatherman Does More Than Talk About It

By MICHAEL BRAUN

The most important man in town these days seems to be Andrew Keller. Keller is Syracuse's weatherman. Because everyone is talking about things dear to his heart we decided that a trip to Hancock field to visit him would be in order.

We started out and soon lost our way among the winding streets. But we hailed a passing citizen who drew us a detailed diagram and we were on our way.

KELLER, SURROUNDED by a mass of instruments was there to meet us. We were then turned over to Elmer, one of the weathermen. No sooner had we been introduced than our newly acquired guide picked up the phone to inform some interested party that the temperature was 12 degrees above zero.

We asked whether he received many of these calls. "Not many," he said, "About 5,000 a week; used to be more." Elmer has been checking instruments at weather bureau for 33 years. Not always at Hancock though.

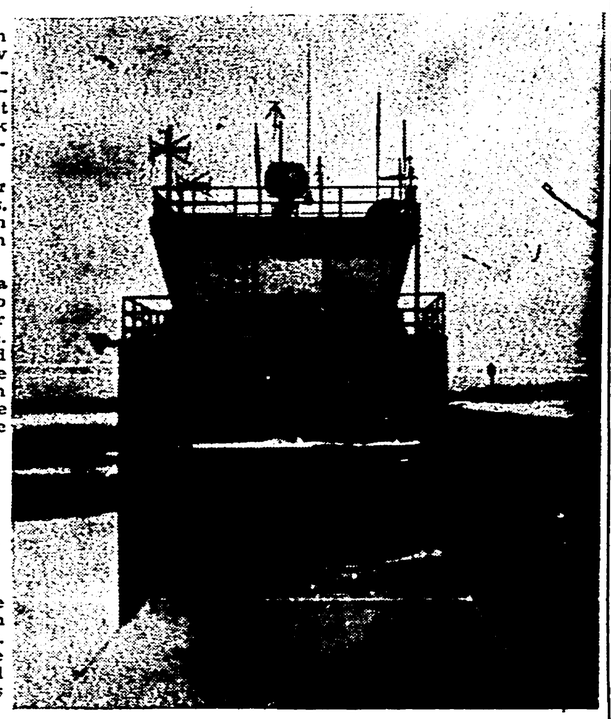
He told us that 30 years ago the weather station was located on the roof of the Hall of Languages. It seems that the weather vane that now stays on the roof is all that remains of a once-glorious past.

Since HL, Elmer has worked in Detroit and Honolulu. He spent

(See WEATHERMAN, page 6)



ON THIS map the weathermen plot the course of the weather across the country. After marking the map they put the data on the sheets which are on the table.



THE VIEW of the control tower at Hancock field as seen from the weather bureau. Airmen depend on the weathermen for up-to-date information on weather conditions. *Photos by John Johnsrud*

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Friday, January 15, 1954

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Be advised

In less than three weeks Syracusans will start traveling the registration trail. They may meet with adversity along the way, in the form of lines, IBM cards, and faculty advisory system that is extremely inefficient.

It is no rare occurrence that a student goes through eight semesters in the same program and consults with many during that time.

The advisors in Syracuse university work in shfits—for a certain amount of hours each day. Many of us don't know who our registration advisor will be from one term to the next.

Furthermore, in the registration and "guidance" process, sometimes not being acquainted with students previously and sometimes not being themselves in the same program in which the student may be, the advisers may suggest the course which the student would be **eligible** for, rather than the courses that the student may be **interested** in.

Conceivably blame could be placed upon the student for not taking it upon himself to select as advisor the instructor he thinks would be most helpful.

But, because, for lower classmen especially, advisers are assigned by the University, we consider that this is the fault of the University advisory system.

We suggest that the University readjust its program so that each instructor is assigned a number of students in his field. They should be required to meet with their advisors a few times each semester and before registration, rather than taking "pot-luck."

When a student changes his program or selects his major he should be encouraged by his present advisor or by the University to consider that perhaps another teacher might be able to help him more.

In this way, we believe, to borrow the interesting term Dr. Cressey coined to Campus Leaders, that students may yet be able to become "junior partners" of the faculty and may be able to save time wasted by the wrong courses. *Managing Editor*

What's ahead?

The next Daily Orange you open will be dated Feb. 5, 1954.

What headlines will capture student interest during next semester? What problems and activities will complete a busy year?

Not claiming to know "the inside scoop of the crystal ball," we venture some predictions and hopes for February-June, 1954:

This semester will see a turning point for the Student Union activites. We cross our fingers in hopes that the Friday night dances will be resumed after five months of impatient waiting. We also hope that this will be the semester when the Administration announces plans for a central location for the old Union facilities: informal lounging, juke box, TV set, ping pong etc. etc. They may be gone now, but they're hardly forgotten.

The physical plant of the University will continue to unfold: Engineering buildings will rise from the Quad, the law school will put on its outer dress and Marian and Watson halls will be placed in the completed category.

While progress will be recorded in the building program on the main campus, the last "relic of an ancient age," the Castle will die under the pressure of that same progress.

"Up in Lights" promises a Spring Weekend that will be ranked among the greatest. Campus elections candidates will hold student attention but only a few will not call it a single flash of fame.

This is also the semester when the dream of an examination schedule out earlier than two weeks before finals comes true.

The greatest glory, however, is reserved to the seniors, who this year, will march out University doors and put a forceful period to spring semester-1954, as members of Syracuse's 100th commencement class.

Editor-in-Chief

LETTERARY COMMENT

GOOD NEWS; 1 CAPITAL; E.E. RETORTS

Half-way

Dear Editor:

The announcement in this morning's Daily Orange that the Administration has altered its policy on the post-exam vacation at the end of this month came as very good news. Certainly this policy change will be well-received by all students who did not feel that the expense of the vacation could be met without financial worry.

The fact that the Administration is willing to change its plans to suit the needs of the students, and pays close attention to student opinion offers much to be appreciated. By once again proving itself willing to meet the students halfway, the Administration has kept the friendship of the student body.

Mal Foster

Ankara!

To the Editor of The Daily Orange:

Read your article "Why Isn't It Constantinople." Well, it isn't even Istanbul. The capital of Turkey is Ankara!

Unsigned.

'Culture'

Dear Managing Editor:

It seems in your recent article on culture, an important grammatical ommission was evident, or being an Electrical Engineer perhaps my cultural background is such that it is ill-equipped to fathom such profound philosophizing.

Your portrayal of culture seemed to rationalize a search for refinement and aesthetic appreciation as an escape from an abyss of confusion and indecision.

It seems that anyone of college caliber should:

1. Have already been exposed to pursuits which they may become interested in.
2. Already be free to pursue these interests.
3. And last should reduce some so-called "General Goals" to specific ones.

The Webster definition of culture includes . . . "act of developing by education, discipline and training."

In closing may I point out that any antipathy towards apparent social apathy might be tempered, with an understanding of the various curriculum and their demands.

Sincerely,

R. L. Kittredge

Escape?

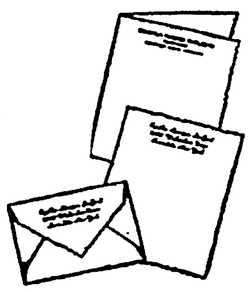
Dear Mr. Kittredge:

I was not attempting to rationalize search for cultural appreciation as an escape. In an indirect way it was my intention to point out the mediocrity of the person who would usually be called well-rounded.

I agree with you that the person of college caliber should be exposed to pursuits that may be interested in, and others that they can get interested in.

I also believe that general goals should be reduced to specific ones, with the thought that it is better to develop one's own interests than to pursue a little bit of everything just because everyone else seems to be pursuing it. To me, this is what we would call "culture," for lack of a better word.

Art Siegel



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The Hill Bookstall
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Opp. University Hospital

Blowing a Good F-flat; Notes on Red Finals

By HOMER

(While studying for our Russian history final in the library the following notes fell out. Censored blotches were scattered through and there was a 38 caliber hole scorched in one corner.)

6 p.m. "Comrade, finals tomorrow . . . tonight, study! "Loving proctor's voice fading down hallway; real tyrant, bless him. Turn to history book: "First communist was comrade Socrates, taught subversion to Greek masses, martyr to cause. Hannibal great communist general who was victorious over raging cold of Alps . . . attacked subversibly from the rear. Brutus great communist statesman who fought for people, subversively stabbed Caesar in the back. Medici great communist family who benevolently ruled people . . subversively in guise of merchants. Da Vinci great communist painter, painted subversive picture of enigmatic Mona Lisa, first great communist spy." **7:15 p.m.** Proctor strides in room. Gives me shot of state no-doze serum . . . tell proctor makes me feel alert and steadies nerves . . . proctor strides out, he's a butcher with the needle, bless him. Take slug of coffee and light cigarette, turn to science study: "Properties of water discovered by Noah, great communist aquatologist (?); aerodynamics first studies by Icarus; was martyrized by filthy capitalist heat magnet. Theory of ancestry of man discovered by Comrade Darwin, great communist exiled to South Sea by mistake. Theory of jet propulsion discovered by unknown communist hero who punctured filthy capitalist balloon with pitchfork." **8:45 p.m.** Roommate shuffles in and is shackled to desk by beloved proctor. "Who is ancient enemy of the state?" he barks at me. "Henry Ford," I whip back. Benign smile lights his face . . . playful lash of whip across my trifocals as he leaves, bless him. Back to books . . . turn to literature: "Dante great communist author to first reveal evils of capitalist state . . Shakespeare great communist playwright who depicted clever communist subversion in Denmark . . . Milton great communist poet who depicted loss of capitalism and regain of great communist state. Jack London great communist novelist . . . wrote about glorious wastes of Siberia; Stanley first great communist journalist . . . detected subversion in dark continent." **11:30 p.m.** End of first round of study . . . proctor unlocks chains . . all troop into lounge for round of social fun, vodka and ice water served all around . . . friendly banter of shrieks and moans as proctor passes through group with truncheon in hand, bless him. **11:32 p.m.** back to study, review of government: "The great and glorious communist state shall live forever . . . "notice three exclamation points. End of study of government. Flip through notes, time flies . . . **5 a.m.** Time for first exam . . a blast struggle for four hours, break, four more hours . . . turn in paper. Proctor brings around marks . . . Gad! three years work shot to hell . . . he flunked me . . . bless him.

By BOP

Dear Bix:

Here we are . . . out of cigarettes. The blinds are drawn. My clarinet is making it in the corner. My threads are threadbare. Dad, I've had it. If they asked me, I could write a book. Right now I'm reading one. Several.

The only notes to be heard are the wailings of my Benny Goodman "Carnegie Hall." LP. Dug a Gene Krupa riff.

But there is nothing that us mortals can do. The die has been cast. Finals.

More confusion than Sauter-Finegan's "Extended Play Suite." I am blowing an f-flat in almost all of them. A perfect fugue. My books may be near but where are my thoughts.

I guess I'll have to change my plans.

Jack, Louie, the Duke, Dizzy, Shorty, Homer and I decided to to the Orange. Get some of that old black magic. More bounce to the quart, man. Liquid levity. Soupy suds.

The session jumped moderately. We telegraphed the feeling of dispair. The lads just weren't with it, you know? Sometmies as uncool as Shep Field's "Does the Speerment Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?"

Tried a series of old favorites like "Cool Daddy," "Cool Lady," "Cool Cats," "Cool Sugar," "Laughing Lucy," and "Schooooo Bo Be." Flopped not bopped. All squares, we felt.

Tried flying home bit. Made it half-hour later.

But Jacquet was dancing on my ceiling and Shearing rocking near the window. Images, blowing, swing, bopping; pictures at exhibition. Dream stuff.

My cit book turned to a Kenton score. Jefferson and the boys did a one-night at Constitution hall and Ben Franklin was on drums. Wild.

Logie chipped into bop. Spinoza swung a chorus of "Lollypop" ala Terry Gibbs. Kant pulled on Armstrong vocal. Dewey played his harmonica. "Ebb Tide." Was the end.

Math jumped. All squares rounded and obtuses quadrangled. Frantic logs and lilting triangles. I failed to prove anything.

Made a flip to literature. This cat Hemingway had it cool in the Spanish war but the characters just don't jive. Tried a Gordon Jenkins "Seven Dreams" as background but this session doesn't hit it. Made it through the pages in four-quarter time but the boy spins 33 on a 45.

Tries to dig a chapter with Proust but he's the deadest. Just don't get the feel, if you know what I mean, the boy is deep, just deep and I go to sleep in it.

Made it to a page on Frost but the man doesn't send me like when this number began. The lyrics get the rhythm but they can't hit the beat and come alive.

All in all, Bix, man. I got nothing done in the line of study. I will make a stand here next season.

But dad, it was the wildest. The moon, it shines so bright.

Love,

Bop

The Winnah!

RUDY FROMM
Phi Kappa Psi

The Score: Syracuse 71; Cornell 69
His Guess: Syracuse 76; Cornell 68

And Why Shouldn't YOU Be a Winner in Wells & Coverly's

Basketball Guessing Contest

Don't forget to keep a sharp lookout for the Second game of our fabulous basketball contest. It will be announced in the D.O. on February 8th. So until then—good luck on your finals!

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Nonentities by Norm



"Blast it, I just learned something that isn't on the exam."

IN THE HALLWAY

Political Tug-of-war

By ED HARDY

The tug of war is on again and the political pot is beginning to boil.

Independent and Greek forces once again split in the men's student government assembly as the controversial political parties act came up for a vote and was finally passed. The same bill was presented last March, but 34 independents blocked passage by offering a bill to ban all political parties from campus. The move was obviously inspired by proponents of Non-Partisan League, now-dissolved party which usually supported candidates of other parties.

In despute in the act is a phrase which limits endorsement of a candidate to one party. Thus a name can appear on a ballot but once.

It is obviously aimed at groups like NPL. Supporters feel that it is an unfair advantage to candidates to have their names appear more than once on a ballot—especially when backed by a third party that exists probably only for its bargaining power.

The independent leaders in this year's assembly met after the meeting Tuesday and drew up a "minority report" which they presented to MSG President Stanley Leff in hopes that he would veto the act. He has until the next scheduled meeting of the assembly, Feb. 16, to sign or reject. If Leff does refuse to sign the parties act, it would go back to the legislature, where it would require a two-thirds vote before it can become law.

The arguments given to Leff claim the act violates the constitution of MSG, ignores democratic rights, suppress the rights of small groups and "would further add to the condition of indifference in the field of politics."

The independent bloc, which numbered but seven in this second round, put up a good fight to get things its own way, but now they discovered the shoe was on the other foot.

A pervious point of argument was fixed to satisfaction of all in this session when the required bond for a party was lowered from $50 to $25.

Well, the perennial Greek-independent battle rages on. Who knows. We may see a fourth party in spring elections.

THE FINAL WORD

TIPS FOR THE FUTURE SEMESTER

Are you one of those rare people who were floored by finals? Have you vowed to "get an A or bust" next semester? Relax! Your worries are over. While glancing through the Missouri Miner newspaper the other day, we came across these sure tips on how to rate that A.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject—any clippings will do; he thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmer "How true!"
4. Sit in front, near the prof (only if you intend to stay awake).
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. Don't read it—just ask for it.
7. If you sleep, arrange to be awakened. It creates an unfavorable impression to trapse sleepily out the door five minutes after everyone else leaves.
8. Be sure the book you read in his class looks like a book from the same course (match books for size and color).
9. Ask any questions he can answer. Avoid announcing that you found the answer to a question that stumped him in your little brother's second grade reader.

There you have it. Get to work, and we'll see you on the dean's list.

—Joanne Hess

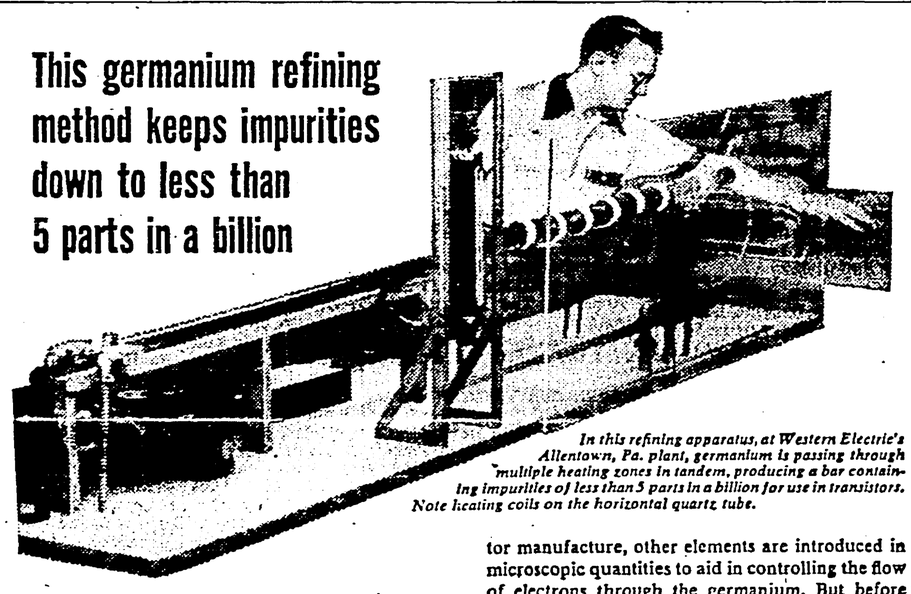
One Stop to Broadway

The stirring "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," dramatic segment of Herman Wouk's best selling book, will be presented on the stage of Lincoln auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. The performance, under the auspices of Famous Artists series, is an overwhelming sellout.

One of this season's outstanding stage packages, the production starr John Hodiak, Henry Fonda and Lloyd Nolan. It is presented under the direction of Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton who were responsible for last season's "Don Juan in Hell" and "John Brown's Body."

"Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will open in New York city on Wednesday, Jan. 20, where it is said to be sold out for three months.

This germanium refining method keeps impurities down to less than 5 parts in a billion



In this refining apparatus, at Western Electric's Allentown, Pa. plant, germanium is passing through multiple heating zones in tandem, producing a bar containing impurities of less than 5 parts in a billion for use in transistors. Note heating coils on the horizontal quartz tube.

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is better than 99.9999995% pure—the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories in the field of semi-conductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transistor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

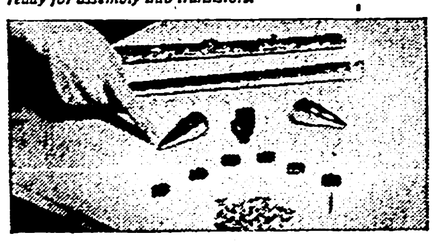
So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, known as zone refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed through a heat zone so that a molten section traverses the length of the bar carrying the impurities with it and leaving behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus producing a bar which contains impurities in the amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process—like so many other Western Electric developments—has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric to manufacture transistors.

This is one more example of creative engineering by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills—mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, metallurgical, and civil—are needed to help us show the way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.

Various forms which germanium takes before being used in transistors are shown in this photo. Bar at top is an ingot of germanium after reduction from germanium dioxide. Next is shown the germanium ingot after the zone refining process used by Western Electric. Below the ingots are shown 3 germanium crystals grown by machine, 6 slices cut from these crystals, and several hundred germanium wafers ready for assembly into transistors.



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Theologian Cites Irreligious Views

BY GEORGE MEEK

"Pure atheists deserve more respect than agnostics," declared Dr. J. V. angmead Casserley, noted Episcopal theologian, in a lecture *yesterday in Maxwell auditorium. He defined* the agnostic as a "middle of the road" individual who tries unsuccessfully to live in a state of suspended judgment. This is impossible, said Dr. Casserley, because a man must believe or not believe.

SUSPENDED JUDGMENT is only practical in cases which do not involve action, and since religious beliefs is by nature active, suspended judgment does not apply," he said.

Dr. Casserley pointed out that though the absolute skeptic professes to believe in nothing, he actually believes in disbelief."

"True irreligion," stated the speaker, "consists of outright rejection of religion. It is not made up of indifference to religion or ignorance of religion."

Irreligion is a spiritual condition, in which only a spiritual man can find himself, according to religion."

HE DISCUSSED his subject from th evarious viewpoints of view of psychology, sociology and theology. The lecture contained many colorful and humorous illustrations, including a quotation by Talleyrand concerning how to start up a new religion: "Crucify yourself an drise again in three days.'"

Honest skepticism has a place in religion, he pointed out. This skepticism is justifiable concerning life after death and similar debatable matters.

More than 200 persons attended the lecture, which was the third in the current series of humanities lectures. The two previous lecturers were an archeologist and a philosopher.

Dr. Casserley further discussed his lecture with students and faculty at the Faculty club last night.

He will speak to a joint meeting of the chapel house representatives and the Protestant council at 4:15 p.m. today in Hendricks chapel. Tonight he will address men of the University Methodist church and Grace Episcopal church at 6:30 p. m. at the Methodist church.

Ice Pageant . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the intramural competition with a team of five, according to co-chairmen Sally Soper and Joel Rosenbaum.

FURTHER SKIING will be held Sunday, Feb. 14 starting at 9 a.m. with intercollegiate cross-country racing. The afternoon schedule includes both collegiate and open jumping. The winner of the open jump event will receive the Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial jump trophy dedicated to the former Winter weekend chairman who was killed in an automobile accident.

The entire weekend is dedicated to Faye Welch, guest professor in the College of Forestry and original founder of Winter weekend, 22 years ago.

Publicity for the weekend is under the direction of Robert Lefko and Donald Cadwalader. Members of the committee are Peter Giopoulos, Sally Wilks, Ann Keyes, Josephine Carpenter, Carol Palumb, Hester MacDonald, Dolores Wysocki, Winifred Schaeffer, Marcia Robinson, Virginia Sahs and Sylvia Burger.

Other committee members are Arthur Sternberg, Margery Smerling, Marianne Oesterreicher, Nancy Hall, Arlene Semiloff, June Vine, Brenda Morris and Barbara Kane.

A new edition to the weekend's schedule is the brotherhood service sponsored by Jewish Student Fellowship. Scheduled for Saturday morning, Feb .13, the affair will become an annual event.

Chapel Announces Mourner's Corner

Hendricks chapel will be open for study and Mourner's corner from Monday until Friday, Jan. 22.

Mourner's corner will meet in the Chapel lounge Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Chaplains and counselors will be on hand to serve coffee and cookies and to offer sympathy on exam worries.

The Colonial room will be kept open during the same hours for students who wish to study.

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Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be held in the Women's bldg. Entertainment at the affair will be written by junior Gail Gilman and will include the re-crowning of the Winter Weekend empress.

Five finalists in the empress contest who were selected Wednesday night include Toni McClelland, Delta Gamma and Nottingham Cottage, Marlene Seme, French Cottage, Kay Senderowitz, Pi Beta Phi and Walker Cottage, Betty Anne Warner, Delta Delta Delta and Reed Cottage, and Nancy Garfield, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Decorations for the dance will include evergreen trees obtained from the College of Forestry to help convey the "Alpine" theme.

OVERALL CHAIRMEN for the Sno-ball are Cynthia Satow and Norman Murphy. Committee chairmen are Harold Steinberg and Kay Peterson, publicity; Mary Todd and Joanne Schurman, decorations; Elaine Kiebala and James David, tickets; Deborah Moshow and Lorraine Chanatry, decorations; Gail Dudkin and Marilyn Nelson, entertainment.

Other chairmen are Gabriel Fusco and Anne McKaig, arrangements; Carol Ahlberg and Andrew Mercer, programs; and Victoria Higger, financial secretary.

Tickets for the Stockingfoot dance will not go on sale until Monday, Feb. 8, according to co-chairmen Lois Cohn and William Levine. The informal dance will be held from 9-12 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12 at Drumlins.

Only 565 tickets will be sold for the affair according to the chairmen. Tickets are $1.

DICK KOWELL'S orchestra will play for the dance which will be decorated as a chalet. Four prizes will be awarded for outstanding footwear, the categories being the holiest, most original, funniest and best all-around.

Intermission entertainment will also include an appearance of the empress who will have been crowned earlier that night.

Chaperones for the affair include Dean and Mrs. Charles Noble, Dean and Mrs. Frank Piskor and Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Denise.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Geannine Mendenhall and Carol Agnello, decorations; Audrey Hazlett and Gwen Mahle, entertainment; Joan Poppe and Gerald Berger, tickets; Arlene (Turbi) Blum and Jack Most, publicity; Elizabeth (Betsy) Thomas and Tom Nelipowitz, arrangements; and Aileen Brand, scrapbook.

All Student Groups Asked to Register

All student organizations at Syracuse university, with the exception of fraternities and sororities, must register with student government between Feb. 4 and 12 under the terms of the organization registration act passed by men's and women's student government.

Registration forms are available in the MSG office, building 30, or the WSG office, third floor of the Women's building. They will also be available at a special booth in Archbold gymnasium during the University registration period Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

The following information must be supplied on the registration form by the president of an organization: complete name of group, address, officers, advisor, purpose, national affiliation, total membership and requirements for joining, services of the group, frequency, time and place of meetings. A copy of the constitution and annual budget must also be submitted.

Student government official have stressed that the new law is not regulatory, but is purely administrative.

The Greeks Had A Word For It



BARBARA HUSH, '56 plays the leading role in "Lysistrata." A resident of Berwald cottage and a Chi Omega, Barbara's former dramatic experience consists of summer stock work in East Hampton plus other Boar's Head productions on which she has worked.

Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Duo-Pianists to Give Recital Jan. 21

Two of America's unique musicians, the duo-piano team of Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, will present the third concert of the current Civic Morning Musicals series Thursday, Jan. 21 in Lincoln auditorium.

Leading exponents of duo-piano literature, Luboshutz and Nemenoff recognized early in their careers that this type of playing called for distinctive techniques and coloring. They have received superlative notices from critics across the country. The team is among a handful of instrumentalists to appear with Maestro Arturo Toscanini.

They have performed on several occasions with the Philadelphia orchestra and in London and Paris. A three-week stay in Israel, which followed a European tour last year, included a dozen orchestral concerts and some four recital appearances.

Included in the Luboshutz and Nemenoff concert will be Mozart's "Sonata in D Major," "Lindaraja" by DeBussy, the suite from the ballet "On Stage" and Chopin's "Rondo."

Tickets for the performance will be available at the Morning Musicals' office in the Clark Music building.

Cit Dept. Revises Lecture Schedule

Maxwell School of Citizenship has announced a change of schedule for next semester in the freshmen lectures and classes. Lectures will begin at 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. on Mondays in Marshall auditorium.

Classes will be held for the most part on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. According to Stuart Gerry Brown, chairman of the citizenship dept., these changes have been made to convenience the Registrar's Office and to meet the needs of room assignments.

Library Will Keep Present Schedule

Regular hours will be maintained at the main library until Friday, Jan. 29. On that day the library will be open from 7:50 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Jan. 30, and also Saturday, Feb. 6. HQours during the week of Monday, Feb. 1 to Friday, Feb. 5 will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The library will not be open Sundays from Jan. 31 until Feb. 28. On Feb. 28 regular hours of 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for study and reference only will be resumed.

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'Lysistrata' Opens Feb. 18, Falk Says

By MARIA HEITZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The opening date for the Boar's Head presentation of "Lysistrata" has been set for Feb. 18, according to Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department.

The Greek comedy by Aristophanes which will be presented in Machinery hall, stars a sophomore, Barbara Hush, Chi Omega, in the leading role of Lysistrata.

THE PLAY, which satirizes the folly of war, comes up with an effective though unconventional plan for disarmament. The women of Greece band together in order to stop the war between Athens and Sparta which has been raging for 20 years. Their peace plan rests upon their determination not to sleep with their husbands until a treaty is signed between the two city states. The scheme proves to be more effective than anything anyone has come up with since.

Tickets for "Lysistrata" will be priced at $1 and $1.50. Social chairmen may arrange for theater parties and block seating for 15 or more persons may be arranged for at a 15% reduction.

Members of the cast include Shirley Fenner, a senior in drama as Myrrhine and Gerald Leider, faculty advisor to Boar's Head as Cinesias.

Other members of the cast include Gerald Reidenbaugh, drama instructor, and Jane Esmay, president of Boar's Head. Also Millie McIntyre, Francesca Trantum, Helen Hurdus, Audrey Hazlett, Teri Seidman, Marlene Mueller and Sam Baskin.

THE ENTIRE production is under the supervision of Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department. Gilbert Katz, publicity director for Boar's Head, is acting as stage manager for the play.

John Jay Moore who designed the set for "The Tempest" will design a similar sculpturesque fixed set for "Lysistrata."

Plans Announced For Room Changes

Coeds Must Notify Head Residents First

All women students who wish to change rooms within their living centers should consult with their head residents before Monday, Jan. 18, according to an announcement from the dean of women's office.

This opportunity is offered in an effort to give students on campus perference on existing vacancies before assigning rooms to new students who will be arriving in February.

Room changes from one dorm to another will take place following registration, Miss Kathryn Copeland of the dean of women's office has announced.

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Drop in Grad Enrollment Of Concern to Educators

Due to the draft, the number of students in scientific graduate work last year fell from 11,300 to 8,000. Various educators have charged that the students are being reclassified 1-A before they complete their programs.

Dr. Howard A. Meyerhoff, president of the Scientific Manpower commission, estimates that 3,000 students were drafted last year prior to completion of school.

IN 34 SCIENCE departments in 19 universities 97 men were reclassified. All have been inducted or are awaiting induction.

Two held instructorships and 23 graduate assistantships. The remaining 72 were full-time students. One was a month away from his philosophy doctorate and six would have completed it within a year.

Dr. Meyerhoff noted that many departments were crippled and that many courses had to be suspended because the drafts took place during the summer, when replacement of instructors is nearly impossible.

Dr. M. H. Trytten, director of the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Academy of Sciences, warned that if this continues we will have a critical shortage of trained scientists and other personnel.

DEFENDING THE Selective Service's position, Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrom, said that bona fide graduate students were not taken from their classrooms.

A major point of conflict between the Selective Service officials and educators is just who is a graduate student. Does a man who goes to college part-time and works as an instructor part time classify as a graduate student.

General Renfrow stated that legitimate full-time students are not being drafted in any appreciable numbers, but those that accept instructorships or work on research projects become ineligible to continue under exemption.

Prof. Donald S. Clark, director of placements at the California Institute of Technology, declared that the present attitude of the local boards was leading to the reduction of highly trained men, a thing that might cause appalling harm to the national welfare.

DR. LEWIS M. Hammond, dean of the University of Virginia, announced that several chemists who had completed more than two years toward their doctorates and would have received their Ph.D degrees in a year or so were inducted.

The doctor reported that he sent letters of appeal for three advanced chemistry students and one mathmetician. He called attention to the army's desperate need for trained chemists and noted that the men would be available for high level scientific work in national defense in about a year. All the appeals were rejected.

According to Dr. Alan D. Ferguson, director of the Office of Selective Service and Veterans' Affairs at Yale university, 80 graduate students were classified 1-A last year. About 75 students in all fields were drafted.

He declared that most of the trouble comes from New York city boards and that they actually seem hostile toward students. He feels that a national policy is needed.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

JSF service; Chapel, 7:15 p.m. Dr. Krinsky will speak on "Intermarriage." Oheg Shabbat following in Colonial room.

Inter-Varsity-Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Chapel lounge. Maurice Murphy will speak on "Quiet Time." All welcome.

All students previously registered in Ski school, please re-register at registration on campus.

Ski lodge will be open regular hours during registration week; Friday-Saturday, 1 p.m. to 12 midnight; Sunday-Thursday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Project India, 2:30 p.m., Syracuse-In-Asia office, Sims lounge.

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Hill Cubs Meet Wyoming, Aspire for Sixth Straight

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A victory in the last game before an exam period vacation their aim, Coach Andy Mogish's frosh hoopsters drill today in preparation for tomorrow's invasion of the Wyming Seminary quintet.

The Tangerines will meet the Pennsylvania prep school team in a 6:30 p.m. prelim to the Syracuse-Fordham varsity encounter.

THE YEARLINGS, unbeaten in five games thus far this season, reached their scoring peak in Wednesday night's impressive win over Cornell. The frosh five set a new record for point production on the Archbold gymnasium floor in romping over the Little Red, 107-75.

Syracuse's scoring twins, Vinnie Cohen and Gary Clark, posted identical totals of 22 points in leading the Mogishmen to an unexpectedly one-sided victory.

The Orange cubs led from almost start to finish in posting their fifth victory of the campaign. With Cohen hitting steadily on jump shots and driving layups in the second period, the frosh were able to move to a 48-32 halftime lead.

But the rampaging Syracusans did not let up after the intermission. Practically running the Ithacans off the court, the Tangerines extended their margin to 28 points, 80-52, at the end of the third period.

CORNELL MANAGED to find the scoring range temporarily at the outset of the fourth quarter, but the Hill squad quickly came back and went on to win by over 30 points.

The yearlings placed five men in double figures. After Cohen and Clark, Jim Snyder was the next high in the scoring department with 17 points. Neil Wilcox and Lou Stark registered 10 points apiece to move into the double digit column.

Cohen and Clark, in netting their 22 point totals, each scored seven field goals and eight fouls. Snyder's scoring total was evidence of a return to form for the the 6 ft.-4 forward. He had netted only three points in last weekend's win over General Electric.

The Wyoming Seminary team is an unknown quantity. The frosh football team met the Pennsylvanians last fall and were victims of a 26-21 upset.

Students planning to attend the Syracuse-Fordham game on Saturday are urged to get their tickets early to avoid a last minute rush at the box office.

Tickets can be purchased in Archbold gymnasium today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Saturday up to game time which is 8:30. The price of student tickets is 40 cents with the presentation of ID cards at the gate.

EVERY MAN on the freshman squad got in the game against Cornell. The starting lineup for tomorrow is tentative, but once again, Cohen and Clark appear sure starters. Snyder, Wilcox, Albanese, Brown, Roper and Stark, all outstanding against the Red, will also undoubtedly see much service and the other three starters will probably be chosen from among them.

The Cornell win was the season high in scoring for Syracuse. The team, however, has been a consistently high scoring aggregation which has been victorious in each of its outings by margins which have been in double figures. The closest game thus far for the Mogishmen was the 84-72 conquest of GE.

Classy Cager



GARY CLARK, RANGY 6 ft.-4 scoring star for Syracuse's frosh cagers, will be in the Tangerine lineup tomorrow night when the unbeaten Mogishmen go after their sixth victory. Clark scored 22 points in Wednesday night's 107-75 triumph over the Cornell yearlings.

Injuries Jar Orange Matmen

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

With the announcement that Hank Bianowicz will be out of the lineup indefinitely with an injured shoulder, the Orange wrestlers' hopes for a victory over Temple this Saturday at Archbold gym dropped a notch.

Coach Joe McDaniel will depend for the main part on his top-weight men to pile up points. Garland Harris, co-Capt. Ed Rooney, Hank Gobetz and Chuck Dinkelmeyer will probably carry most of the point-scoring burden.

THE MEET starts at 2:30 and the deciding points of the match may be garnered at that time. Orange sophomore Jim Rose will wrestle Owl Captain Bob McCreary in the opening 123-pound bout. If Rose wins, an Orange victory will be much closer.

The Temple grapplers have two outstanding boys in the next two weight divisions, Brothers Bill Simmons at 130, and Dick Simmons at 137. The visiting Philadelphians will be favored in these two matches.

Piety 147-pounder Tom King and Owl sophomore Jack Scanlon will tussle in another close battle. Then Harris, a senior, will follow in the 157-pound division.

Co-capt. Ed Rooney will meet Temple's best higher weight wrestler, Hugh Cherrie, in the 167-pound match. "Cherrie," said Coach McDaniel, "is a good boy, but he's not in Rooney's class."



GARLAND HARRIS is the 157-pound senior who will start against Temple this Saturday afternoon for Joe McDaniel's Hill grapplers. Harris was pinned in the Cortland meet after leading all the way.

POWERFUL HANK Gobetz, who won by a fall in last week's Cortland match, will be out to duplicate the feat again tomorrow when he meets John DiFiori in the 177-pound class. Veteran Chuck Dinkelmeyer will return to the Orange lineup after suffering an injury in the recent Wilkes tourney to wrestle in the heavyweight division.

McDaniel is counting on Rose with crossed-fingers to upset McCreary in the opening match. McCreary, who has only been beaten twice in three years of varsity competition, went undefeated in ten dual meets last year.

The wily Owl Captain has the edge on experience, but Rose is one of McDaniel's most promising sophomores, and the Long Island youth cannot be counted out.

Once again the Orange squad will be studded with sophomore grapplers. Rose, Husband, Weisz and King are returnees from last year's freshman team. Co-capt. Charley DeBellis will probably return to the lineup next week in the Michigan-Syracuse match in place of one of the latter two.

DeBELLIS BROKE his wrist before vacation in December and can have the cast removed next week. The agile senior was a stellar Orange performer in the 137-pound class last year.

Dick Beyer and Enzo Marinelli will guide the freshmen charges against Wyoming Seminary in the pre-varsity contest at 1:00. Both assistant coaches wrestled for Syracuse last year.

Jaap Boosman, 147-pounder, Ron Marinelli, at 157 and Bob Smith, 167-pound acting captain, gained all the Tangerine points in last week's 27-10 loss to the Cornell yearlings.

Boosman collected two points on a draw, Marinelli got the big five on a fall and Smith added three points by decision. Once again the varsity meet will be televised over local station, WSYR-TV.

Sports Editor Lists Staff Promotions Of Ten Members

Ken Lent, Daily Orange Sports Editor, yesterday announced the promotion of ten members of the sports staff as a result of outstanding work during the past semester.

Promoted to junior editors were Don Henry and Dave Bennett. Both are sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts and have worked on the Daily Orange for three semesters.

Henry hails from Lancaster, Pa., and has covered intramural basketball, frosh track, frosh crew and is presently writing about the doings of Coach Joe McDaniel's varsity wrestlers.

Bennett is a local boy who is presently covering frosh basketball. He formerly covered intramural football and basketball and was intramural director during the fall season this year.

Promoted to the lower sophomore staff were the following: Bob Tata, Paul Ripp, Art Sternberg, Ernie Etoll, Sol Becker, Hank Greenwald, Jeff Wenig and Ev Murch.

Skiers Compete At Snow Ridge

Syracuse skiers will compete in a field of more than 60 college and ski club racers and jumpers in a meet tomorrow and Sunday at Snow Ridge, Turin, New York.

The Onondaga Alumni Ski club of Syracuse will sponsor the Alpine events, downhill and slalom, on Sunday. All the leading colleges and ski clubs in upstate New York are expected to compete in these contests.

Cornell will sponsor Saturday's events, which include cross-country and jumping. Syracuse will compete with St. Lawrence, RPI, Army, MIT, and Princeton in these events.

Ben Bucko, former intercollegiate jumper, and now a Syracuse attorney, will be chairman of the Invitational on Sunday.

Jane Nevin, former member of the Syracuse university ski team, is secretary of the meet.

Individual medals will be given for downhill, slalom and combined events. Women's downhill race will start at 10 a.m.; men's downhill at 10:15 a.m.; women's slalom at 1:30 p.m.; and men's slalom at 2 p.m.

The Snow ridge course is considered one of the finest in the East, and this is the first time it will be used for a four-event meet.

Knicks, Lakers Top All-Star Choices

The fourth annual dream game of professional basketball will take place on Jan. 21 when the Eastern and Western all-stars tangle at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Coach Johnny Kundla's Westerners will be out to even the series at two wins apiece. Aiding the Minneapolis coach, will be three of his own players, George Mikan, Jim Pollard and Slater Martin. Included on his team are such greats as Bob Davies and Bob Wanzner of Rochester and Andy Philip of Fort Wayne.

The Eastern squad will probably be coached by Joe Lapchick of the Knicks since his squad is currently pacing his division. Big men for the East are Harry Galhitan of the nKicks, Ed McCauley of the Celtics, Ray Felix of Baltimore, Neil Johnston of the Warriors and big Dolph Schayes of Syracuse.

Small men for the East (anything under 6' 5" is considered small in the pros) include Dick McGuire and Carl Braun of New York, Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman of Boston and Paul Seymour of the Nats.

Bladesmen Resume Play in Two Weeks

The Orange fencers will be seeking their second straight victory of the campaign when they cross swords with the Sampson Airmen on Feb. 5 in Archbold gymnasium.

The match will be limited to only the saber and foil divisions as Sampson's squad is too small to furnish a separate epee team.

IN THE last meet against St. Lawrence, Captain John Goldstein left his accustomed epee class to compete in the saber division. He won his two matches without trouble and he will probably fence in the same class against Sampson.

Al Peck, another experienced performer, will again be heavily counted upon. His fine showing last week of two wins against one loss was an indication that he is in top form.

Willie Schop, who won three in a row at the expense of St. Lawrence, is another of Coach Ben Burtt's mainstays. A good performance by he and Peck could definitely swing the advantage in Syracuse's favor.

Coach Burtt's charges will be in for some intensive workouts in preparation for this match. While most students are enjoyinng vacation between semesters, the fencers will continue to practice.

Nats Down Lakers At Memorial, 96-71

Leading all the way, Syracuse's Nationals defeated the Minneapolis Lakers, 96-71 in the second half of an all professional doubleheader at the War Memorial last night. In the first game, Boston downed Milwaukee, 86-74.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Nats and first of the season over the Lakers. It moves the Cervimen within two games of the Eastern leaders, the New York Knickerbockers.

Five Nats hit double figures with Wally Osterkorn and George King tying for high with 17 points each. George Mikan paced the world champions with 19 markers.

In the opener, Boston kept pace with the Syracuse club in the tight race for second place in the Eastern division with a fairly easy win over Milwaukee's cellar-dwelling Hawks. Don Sunderlage of the Hawks and Ed McCauley of the Celts tied for scoring honors each netting 26 points.

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Doc Hugo's pride and joy Roy Simmons sends his pride and joys the Syracuse university boxing team into action tomorrow in their opening meet of the 1954 fistic campaign. With the tremendous effect of the brilliant Cornell hoop victory still in many Hill fans' memories, the ring opener may have slipped a little from the athletic picture.

Well, the Hill boxers have been busy at work over the past few months getting ready to defend all kinds of previously won laurels. In case many of you newcomers here at Syracuse don't know, boxing is one of the most popular sports around Bill Orange land. In fact, you could class the SU boxers in the same category as the Yanks or Cleveland Browns. In other words the guys just never seem to lose.

For the past five years in a row Roy Simmons' men have won the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tourney. In fact, over the years Syracuse has been the dominating team in all boxing circles around the Eastern seaboard. And this year is no exception. The Orange once more are well stocked with top rate material.

The bulk of the Orange team is built around the veteran trio of "The Mayor of Marshall Street," Attorney O'Sullivan and "All the News That's Fit to Print" Granger. These three who are in reality, Vin Rigolosi, Larry O'Sullivan and John Granger seem to be the real backbone upon which Simmie has built his club. All are well experienced and will tell the difference if Syracuse is to have another Eastern champion squad.

Rigolosi is finishing up a fine college career which was highlighted by his wnning of the Easterns last season. He is an aggressive worker who battles his opponent never letting up his attack. Vin is not the most colorful fighter in the ring but when it comes to racking up those all important points he seems pretty invinceable.

The Rigger, who recently took over Marshall st., is facing a fellow who has given him a little trouble in the past years. Ronnie Rhodes, his opponent from Maryland has beaten him once and lost on the other occasion. But Rigolosi's vast improvement since his loss two years ago will give him considerable edge over the Terp boxer in the 175-pound class.

O'Sullivan is the most colorful man on the team. He has lots of speed, an unbeatable spirit and lots of boxing savvy. Larry is undoubtedly the most improved boxer on the club after he won a varsity birth last year. It's well remembered how he lost the Maryland match last year on a mistake by the referee. Larry looked great in his first varsity match that night and hasn't let up since. Tomorrow he'll start in the 165-pound slot.

Granger, who sells New York Times in his spare time has been a consistent performer ever since he was Eastern champ in his soph year two seasons ago. He hits hard and fights an aggressive match. Many an opponent has fallen to the canvas via his powerful slugging. He'll start at 147 pounds.

Another veteran, Art Nelson, will also be counted on heavily at 139 pounds. Art was Eastern champ two years ago and has been a big pointmaker throughout his college career. He is moving up this year to fight in a class seven pounds over last year's 132 pound bracket. In his place will be soph Jerry Jaffee.

Undoubtedly the most interest in the opening match will be on the 125-pound fight where Frank Guelli takes over for veteran Tom Coulter who had a date with Uncle Sam. Guelli is supposed to be a fine prospect and much is expected of him in the future.

So it looks as though Simmie has another winning team but he'll be the last one to tell you about it. With him every match is the big one and if you mention a future opponent he just tells you point blank "you can't count the chickens before they hatch." One of the reasons he is so fine a coach.

But Simmie also always seems to have a problem. I guess even Casey Stengel moans every once in a while. But not Roy. He tells you that if this or that happens then things will be all right. But never will he really go out on the limb. Stengel's like that also. Not a bad combo.

Post Final Sports Schedule Heavy

Syracuse athletes will be extremely busy during the week after finals. The boxers, wrestlers and hoopsters all will see action during that span with the cagers playing twice.

The wrestlers start the festivities on the first day of February against Michigan in Archbold gym. It has been several years since Syracuse has engaged the Wolverines at home.

Marc Guley's five will see action against Niagara at home and Army on the road. The Purple Eagles recently fought their way into the finals of the Madison Square Garden holiday festival before bowing to Duquesne.

The pugilists round out the week's activities entertaining Army at Archbold gym. The Black Knights are usually an Eastern powerhouse.

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Along the Sidelines

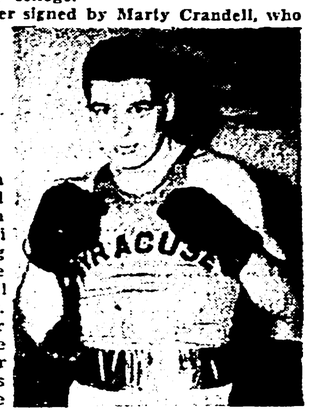


By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Every so often someone (included yours truly) is tempted to comment upon Syracuse university's supposedly poor school spirit.

But when we hear a story like the one Roy Simmons told the other day, it tends to reestablish the faith that Hill students have as much pride in their teams as any college.

Roy recently received a letter signed by Marty Crandell, who veteran fans will remember as the Orangemen's national heavyweight boxing champ in 1949. In it, Marty states that he and several other former Syracusans plan to drive from New York to the University of Maryland for Saturday night's bouts.



Marty Crandell

A trip of that proportion, which takes over five hours, is no small testimony to the interest which these recently-graduated alumni have in their university. Going along will be Chuck Rigolosi, the brother of Vin Rigolosi who will be boxing in the 167-pound class.

Chuck was quite a competitor when he fought under Orange colors after the war. Another traveler is Don Wilde who was sports editor of The Daily Orange a few years back.

The reason that Marty wrote to Simmie was to check on the ticket situation which is not as strange as it seems at first glance. Roy reports that the match is entirely sold out meaning a house of about 7,000 spectators.

Quite a way to open a new season. Incidentally, Roy expects that Bruce Yancey, a returning letterman who should pick up a lot of team points, will box against Army on February 6.

The football and lacrosse star was just plain tired out and a little behind on school work following the grueling grid campaign. He has just begun to work himself into shape for boxing so he requested that he be allowed to skip the Maryland opener.

It is really a credit to Orange coaches such as Roy Simmons who know that an athlete's physical and mental well-being are more important than any single sports appearance.

They say comparative scores mean almost nothing, with which we agree, but it's interesting to note that Fordham has whipped three teams quite handily that have taken the measure of the Orange.

The Rams knocked off highly touted Niagara 77-59 earlier this year. They also took Princeton into camp 74-61 and slaughtered NYU 87-60. Going on the basis of Orange scores against these same clubs, **of the predominately sophomore team was inspiring.**

The joker in the deck, however, is the fact that Guley's Guys may have reached basketball maturity after Wednesday night's performance. Although they still made plenty of mistakes, the fight of the predominately sophomore team was inspiring.

Almost unnoticed in the excitement was the better-than-average floor play of Jack Larned. Jack was typical of the more alert game the whole team exhibited. It seems that the Rams will have a lot on their hands tomorrow night.

Tomorrow afternoon's clash against Williams is expected to be Syracuse's toughest swimming meet in more than 10 years according to Coach Ted Webster. Talking about the visitors Ted says, "You can't single out any individual because they're all so good."

He expects, however, that his own Orangemen should exhibit better times than in the Columbia encounter. Sprinter Bob Beaumont has been reported to be "particularly hot" in the past week's practice sessions.

The last time the two schools met, in 1928, Williams eked out a 31-28 victory. Ted isn't the pessimistic type but he fears that the result of the 1954 meet will end up the same. The new Englanders seem to have too much depth and balance for the Orange.

Saltine Boxers Face Terrapins Tomorrow

Vince Rigolosi Sidelined for Bout

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

When the bells toll in Ritchie coliseum tomorrow night at 8:15, they toll for the opening of Syracuse's 1954 boxing season. Maryland's Terrapins supply the opening opposition for the Orange.

When Coach Roy Simmons packs his boys on their 12:40 nonstop plane tomorrow afternoon, he will count one less nose. Co-capt. Vince Rigolosi, who was to fight at 175 pounds, one grade over his normal weight, was ordered to the infirmary with a cold when the doctor told him: "You couldn't even stand after three rounds."

FOOTBALLER SAM "The Loon" Alexander will fill in for the missing Rigger. Previously, Alexander and Red Healey were battling it out for the heavy slot.

Alexander was the first boxer Simmons had to drop to a lower weight class. Roy spent most of this week pushing everyone up a notch to fill the hole left by Bruce Yancey, the regular light-heavy who is not in shape yet.

Art Nelson moved up from 132 to 139, Co-capt. John Granger from 139 to 147, Larry O'Sullivan from 147 to 156 and Rigolosi was to move from 165 to 178. Granger and Rigolosi are defending Eastern champs.

Simmons was semi-thankful that he had to move his boys up another weight class. The reason: most of them might have had trouble making the weight otherwise. Said Simmons: "This fight comes too close after the holidays."

SOPHOMORES ROUND out the starting lineup for Syracuse. Frank Gueli starting at 125-pounds, Jerry Jaffe at 132-pounds and Healey at heavyweight are all sophomores.

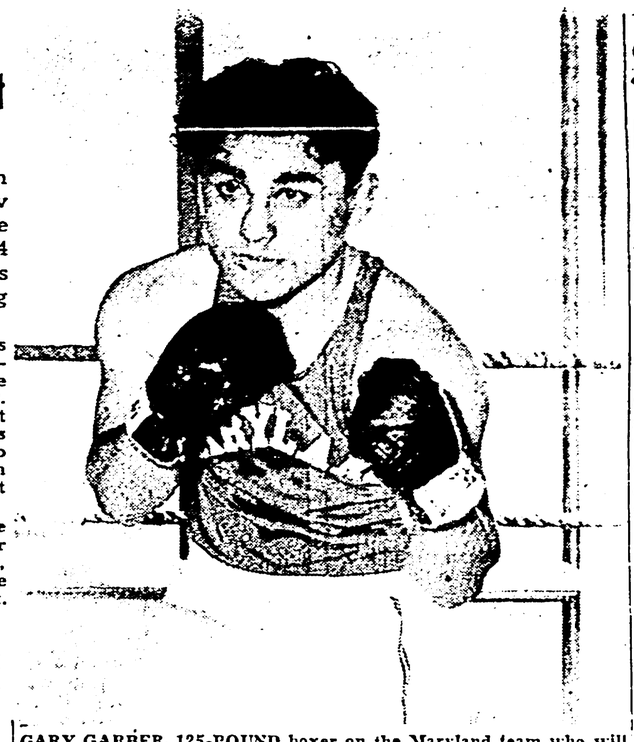
John Pauldine, a former Orange boxer fresh from a two-year tour of duty in the service, will start at 165.

Best bout of the night looms in the 125-pound weight division. Maryland veteran Gary Garber, winner of eight of ten last year, fills the corner opposite Gueli.

Maryland's light heavy Ronnie Rhodes, who also moved up another weight class this year, was due to face Vince Rigolosi in the third and rubber match meeting between the two. Since illness has forced Rigolosi to vacate the match, Sam Alexander will proxy for him.

Probable starting lineups:

Syracuse	Maryland
125-pound—Gueli	Garber
132-pound—Jaffe	Capri
139-pound—Nelson	Heintze
147-pound—Granger	Theofield
156-pound—O'Sullivan	Smight
165-pound—Pauldine	McInnis
178-pound—Alexander	Rhodes
Heavyweight—Healey	Coyne



GARY GARBER, 125-POUND boxer on the Maryland team who will face Frank Gueli of the Orangemen in tomorrow's opening bout at College Point. Garber won eight out of ten bouts last year and is counted on heavily by the Terps this year. He is fast, aggressive and possesses a sharp punch.

Piety Swimmers Seek Win Over Williams

Coach Ted Webster's once-beaten mermen seek to even their seasonal record tomorrow afternoon, when they face a tough Williams squad at Orange pool. Splash-off time for the varsity event will be at 3 p.m.

Williams will face a stern test this afternoon at Hamilton where they oppose Colgate, a power-laden team. In the only previous engagement, the New Englanders downed Union college.

THE DIVING event may be the most important single contest. Ed Gozigan and Garo Taft of the Orangemen will have to give improved performances on the one meter board if they hope to garner points for Syracuse.

Against Columbia, Gozigan barely gained second place while Taft finished last in the four-man field. This gave the Lions six points to three for the Hill duo. Columbia's meet winning margin was but two points.

Capt. Bob Curran of the Pietymen started a week of outstanding performances by captains in last week's event against Columbia. Curran with a sensational sprint closed six lengths in the last lap to finish second. He is strongly counted on for points in the breast stroke.

Kev Wilson, a junior who is vastly improved over last year will see plenty of action tomorrow. Wilson won the individual medley and 440-yard freestyle event against Columbia.

lays and is an excellent backstroker.

BOB DOWNING is the most dependable member of Coach Webster's outfit. Downing probably will see action in the medley re-

Syracuse Gym Squad Due for Long Layoff

Although the next meet is almost a month off, the Hill gymnastic team continues to work out with increasing vigor. Penn State, the next Piety opponent, promises to be one of the roughest teams that Syracuse will meet all season.

The Nittany Lions have always been one of the top gymnastic squads in the country, and this season promises to be no exception. The Pennsylvania school probably can assemble a squad with more depth than any other college in the East.

BACK FROM last year to lead the Penn Staters team is Jean Cronstedt. Cronstedt, who was born in Finland, broke many records in 1953. He is the leading threat offered by the Lions to cop all-around honors and many individual events against the Orange and other teams.

Cronstedt won the free exercise and all-around events in last year's NCAA meet staged here in Syracuse. In addition, he placed high in many of the individual events in which he participated.

The Saltine's chief hope against Cronstedt is Capt. Johnny Barkal. Barkal knows that he has his work cut out for him if he hopes to top Cronstedt in that all-important points scored column.

Although Coach Paul Romeo doesn't have the depth which the Nittany Lions possess, he knows his crew will give Penn State a good fight. It wouldn't be too surprising if the Orangemen bring home a victory over the Penn State team Feb. 6.

Fordham Hoop Clash . . .

(Continued from page 1)

land in the forward slots and Capt. Mel Besdin and Jack Larned in the backcourt.

Sophomores Gus Castellini, Lou Cegala, Walt Scott and Clyde Murrock will probably see a lot of action also after their good performances Wednesday. The Orange's last quarter rally found Besdin as the only veteran in the lineup along with Breland, Cegala, Castellini and Murrock.

Gillespie also turned in another performance before fouling out late in the third period, after adding 10 points to the scoring totals.

BESDIN'S 12 for 12 from the foul line in the victory set two new records and tied one according to director of athletic publicity Arnie Burdick. The 12 points from the charity stripe tied a record held jointly by Dave Kline and Ed Miller.

It was a new Archbold gym record though, as both Miller and Kline had connected for their points in away games. Miller racked up 12 against aCnisius in Buffalo two years ago and Kline recorded the same number at Penn State last season. The home court record was held jointly before Wednesday night by Besdin, Kline, Miller and Frank Reddout.

The 100% accuracy from the foul line was another record, no one having hit for so many without a miss.

Wednesday night's crowd of 1,772 was the largest of the season at Archbold and many fans were still waiting in line for tickets when the game started.

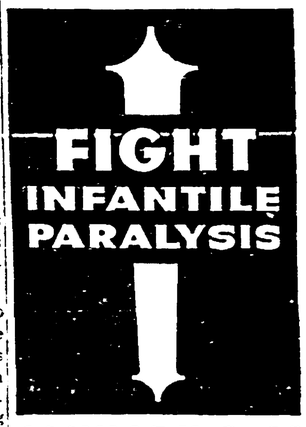
WITH A BIG crowd expected for tomorrow's clash, students are urged to get their tickets in advance at the athletic office.

The Orange hoopsters will face a 17-day layoff after tomorrow's game because of exams. Their next battle will be a return engagement with Niagara on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Archbold. Syracuse will be aiming for revenge in that tussle having been outclassed 90-64 by the Purple Eagles in their earlier meeting.

Another game on the docket before resumption of classes for the second semester will be a nationally televised battle against Army. The game on Saturday, Feb. 6 will be played at West Point.

LEFTOVERS: Last year's engagement between Syracuse and Fordham was played in New York . . . The Rams came out on top by a decisive margin . . . Fordham Coach Bach was quite a hoopster in his own right having played on the 1942-43 Rose Hill squad which went to the semi-finals in the National Invitational Tournament . . . Conlin ha shopes of surpassing the school record for most points scored in a season . . . The record is 408, set by 6 ft.-8 Bill Carlson in the 1950-51 season . . . Wednesday's eighth win for the Orange surpassed last season's total victory output of seven . . . Eight more clashes remain on the schedule fo rthe Piety to add to their victory total.

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31



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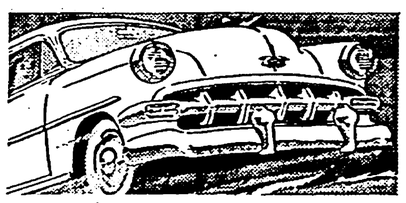

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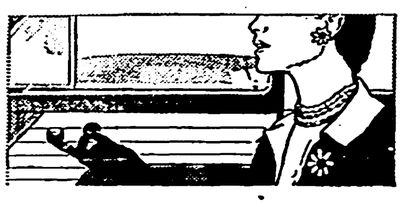

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'ON' Contest Winner Looks Toward Future

"In nineteen hundred and sixty-three
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With this entry Joan Richardson, a junior in health education, has won "Save the '54 ON" contest, sponsored by Beta Sigma Rho fraternity. She will receive $25 for her winning reason for buying the 1954 yearbook.

THE SECOND prize of $10 goes to Jean Walsh, School of Art senior, who submitted that she bought the yearbook because:

"It is the memorable spirit of culture, education, fun and friendships that Syracuse university has given me.

Marilyn Regan, a Liberal Arts senior, won third prize of $5 for "Universities without yearbooks are as incomplete as universities without football teams. Traditions link the past to the present. The ON is our greatest tradition."

These 25-words-or-less contest entries were judged on originality, neatness and clearness by Vice-chancellor Finla Crawford, Dean of Students Frank Piskor, Dean Charles Noble and Arlene Lambert, Daily Orange editor-in-chief.

HONORABLE MENTION prizes were awarded to Vincent Rigolosi, who received a sweater from Lund's Men Shop; Barbara Suchy, $5 worth of merchandise from the Varsity Camera store; Kay Horan, "Songs of Syracuse" record album from Olmsted's Record shop and a dinner at the Cosmo restaurant.

Also to Robert Hubbell, an imported British Sasieni pipe from the Hill Smoke shop and a haircut and bottle of hair tonic from the University Barbers; and Jack Robinson, a case of Coca Cola supplied by Jerry's Supermarket and a double wash four rinses and fluff dry for 16 pounds of laundry at Maxwell's launderette.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

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Spring registration...(cont. from pg. 1)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS WILL REGISTER ON FRIDAY ONLY.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

School of Architecture

(Freshmen will report first to Room 400, Slocum Hall; Upperclassmen will report first to Room 417, Slocum Hall.) ALL CLASSES: *Thursday, Feb. 4, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: A-K; 1:00 p.m.-4 p.m.: L-Z.*

School of Art

(Report first to Lowe Art Center) FRESHMEN: Thursday, Feb. 4, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: A-D; 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: E-H; Friday, Feb. 5, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: I-L; 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: M-P; Saturday, Feb. 6, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: Q-Z. SOPHOMORES: Saturday, Feb. 6, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: A-Z. JUNIORS: Thursday, Feb. 4, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: N-Z. Friday, Feb. 5, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: A-M. SENIORS: Thursday, Feb. 4, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: A-Z. GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS may register any time.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

FRESHMEN: Saturday, Feb. 6, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: A-Z. SOPHOMORES: Friday, Feb. 5, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: A-Z. JUNIORS: Friday, Feb. 5, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: A-Z. SENIORS: Thursday, Feb. 4, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: A-M. Thursday, Feb. 4, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: N-Z. GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS may register at any time during the registration period. (Students should report first to Room 308, Crouse.)

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

(Report first to College of Home Economics, 3rd floor, Slocum Hall.) FRESHMEN: Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: W-Z; 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.: St-V; 10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: Sa-Sp: 1:00 pm.-2:00 p.m.: O-R; 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.: M-N; 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: K-L. Friday, Feb. 5, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: I-J; 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.: H; 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: G; 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.: F; 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.: D-E; 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: C. Saturday, Feb. 6, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: Bo-Bu; 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.: B-Bo; 10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: A. UPPERCLASSMEN: Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: U-Z; 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: S-T; 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.: O-R; 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: Mc-N. Friday, Feb. 5, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: K-L; 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: H-J; 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.: F-G; 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.: D-E. Saturday, Feb. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.: Br-C; 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: A-Bo.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

(Report first to University Library) ALL STUDENTS: Thursday, Feb. 4, morning: S-Z; afternoon: N-R; Friday, Feb. 5, morning: I-M; afternoon: D-H; Saturday, Feb. 6, morning: A-C.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

(Report first to School of Nursing.) FRESHMEN: Thursday, Feb. 4. SOPHOMORES: Saturday morning, Feb. 6. JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Friday, Feb. 5.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING EDUCATION

(Report first to School of Nursing.) ALL STUDENTS: Thursday, Feb. 4, through Saturday noon, Feb. 6.

SCHOOL OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

(Report first to Speech Office, Hall of Languages.) FRESHMEN: Friday, Feb. 5, 1:00-4:30 p.m. SOPHOMORES: Friday, Feb. 5, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. JUNIORS: Thursday, Feb. 4, 1:00-4.30 p.m. SENIORS: Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. TRANSFERS: Thursday, Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon.

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Weatherman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

more than 15 years in the Hawaiian capital.

"COMPARED TO Hawaii weather variation, Syracuse is mild," he said, "even though the temperature has gone up to 102 degrees in 1942 and down to 26 below zero in 1926.

While Elmer put on his overcoat to accompany us to the roof of the station we watched Leslie Fields, the other man at the bureau. He was working at a circular board which bore the sign "Wind Aloft Plotting Board". It seems that at the moment he was trying to find just how high up a certain wind was.

By this time Elmer was ready and we ascended the stairway to the roof. Every four hours the bureau sends up balloons from the special machine on the roof. We had just missed the sending of one, but we did get a glimpse at the altimeter which helps in altitude location.

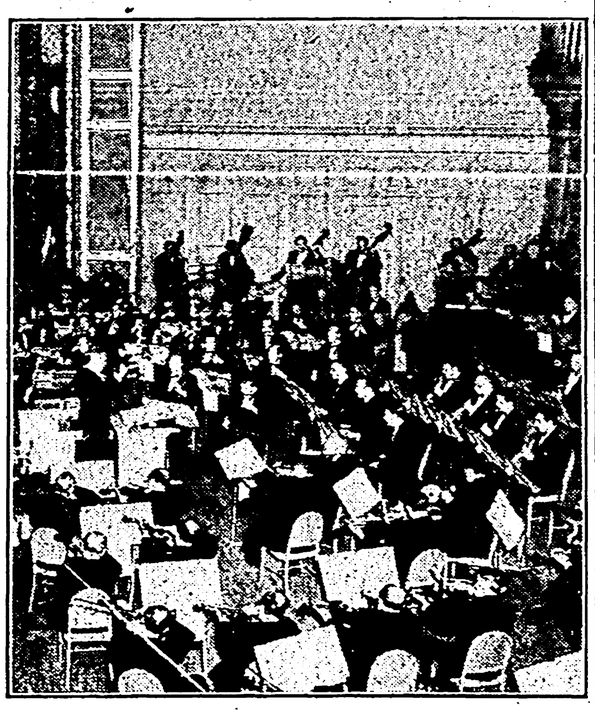
The temperature on the roof is always colder than it is on the ground so the official weather bureau thermometer is located on the first floor. It isn't the ordinary glass type thermometer. This one has dials and buttons. "Almost have to be a physicist to work it" said Elmer.

THE PHONE RANG again and Elmer answered. The person at the other end of the line wanted to know if 8 degrees below zero was freezing. "We get questions like that every day," said Fields. By this time Keller, the chief, had gone home and Mr. Fields was busy reading the teletype which kept him informed of weather all over the country.

In a little room over to the side is a table with a microphone on it. "Mr. Keller makes at 12:25 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.," said Elmer.

Hearing our discussion, Fields turned from the teletypes a moment. "Don't need any predictions today," he said. "It's going to be cold."

Music, Maestro



ARTHUR FIEDLER and the Boston Pops orchestra are scheduled to play at a sold-out concert for students at 4 p.m. on Feb. 4. Famous Artists series, which is bringing the pops to Syracuse for a performance that evening, has arranged fo rthe special student matinee.

Boston Pops Sets Student Matinee

A special student matinee on Feb. 4 has been arranged for Syracusans to hear the Boston Pops orchestra, which is sold out for its performance here that evening.

Long noted for its refreshing touch on classics and interpretation of popular themes, the Boston Pops stands as one of the top tour orchestras in the world today. Much of the popularity of the Pops stems from the program building talent of Arthur Fielder who not only leads the orchestra in the standard classic works but includes marches, waltzes, ballet music and hilarious arrangements of pop tunes in his programs.

Last season, Fielder and the Pops literally "broke up" Lincoln auditorium with their version of Johnny Ray's "Cry."

Featured soloist with the Boston Pops will be Ruth Slenczynska who will perform the Liszt "Piano Concerto."

A second Famous Artists attractions will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 6 in Lincoln auditorium with the appearance of Yma Sumac and her company of singers and dancers. Miss Sumac, famed for her amazing five-octive voice, will be heard for the first time in Syracuse.

Tickets for this attraction will also be available at the University Bookstore.

Paper Announces General Meeting

Daily Orange staff members are requested to meet at 3 p.m. today in the Hellbox to discuss a Daily Orange project. An informal discussion of the past semester will be held following discussion the first order of business. Editorial, business and sports members are asked to attend. The meeting will last no later than 4 p.m.

Chesterfield Sets Poster Contest

Campus representatives of Chesterfield cigarettes are sponsoring an art poster contest scheduled to begin immediately. All students, especially those enrolled in the College of Fine Arts, are eligible to enter paintings or sketches on any subject, with a cigarette somewhere in the illustration.

Prizes for the contest will be three cartons of king-size Chesterfields, which will be awarded to the three persons submitting the best entries. Entries should be submitted in person at 320 Euclid ave.

The contest, its sponsors said, should be of assistance to students studying advertising design and related arts. Winning entries will be submitted to Cunningham & Walsh, advertising agency for Chesterfield. The contest will close Feb. 10.

Judges have not yet been announced.

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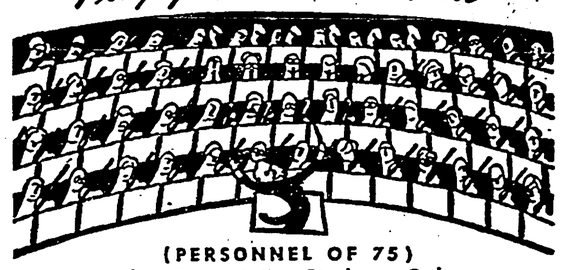

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PRESENTS
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OPENING FEB. 18



FEB

Piety Cagers Make Second National TV Appearance Tomorrow

SEE PAGE FOUR

On the Inside

Boston Pops play in Lincoln auditorium, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Snow Flurries
High temperature ----38
Low temperature ----27

Vol. 51, No. 63 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 5, 1954 | 6 Pages—5 Cents

2,619 Register During First Day, Find Change in Gymnasium Plan

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

There've been some changes made! This is what 2,619 Syracusans discovered when they reached the final steps in registration yesterday in Archbold gymnasium.

In the first day of registration for the spring semester, Hill students found that two sections of bleachers had been left standing in the main gym. This forced IBM card checkers into the spot formerly occupied by cashiers in the trophy room.

THE MONEY collectors' cages were set up near trophy room windows facing the quadrangle, while the scholarship booth remained in its usual spot near the stairway.

First day figures released last night by Registrar Keith J. Kennedy showed that freshmen led, with 627, in registration by classes. The largest number of registrants by school was 909 in the College of Liberal Arts.

Seniors came in second in registration by classes with 616. Others, in numerical order, were juniors, 556; sophomores, 406; graduate students, 372; and special students, 42.

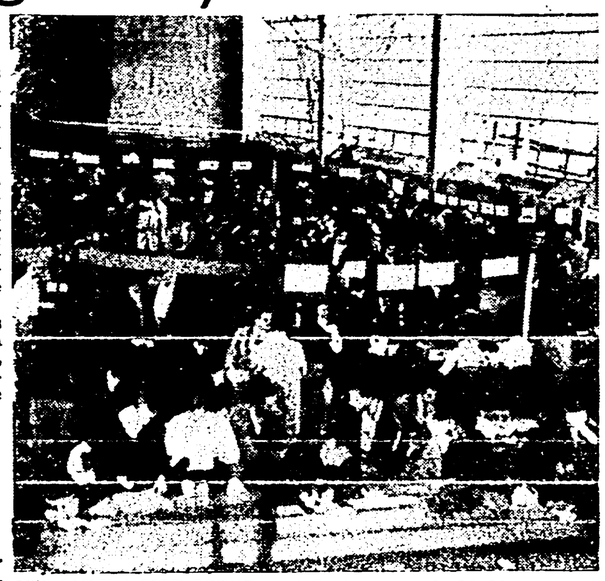
Due to a decision to end registration at noon Saturday cutting the expected three-day period to two and a half days, some students had to register earlier. These students would normally have registered on Saturday afternoon.

THE DECISION was made by University officials because of an athletic event scheduled for Saturday night in the gym.

The College of Fine Arts had 362 registrants in the first two periods yesterday, while the business administration college followed with 333.

Other high colleges were the graduate school with 283 and the engineering college with 268.

Kennedy told The Daily Orange last night that he anticipates large registration figures all day today with a lower number during the final period Saturday morning.



IT'S ONLY A MOB SCENE as students swarm Archbold gym in the first day of registration for the spring term. Bleachers set up for Saturday's sporting contest provided plenty of space to fill out those little cards full of holes. *Staff Photo by Ozzie Keuker*

Antonin Heythum Succumbs During Leave in Munich

Head of Syracuse Industrial Design Department Dies

Word has been received here of the death in Munich, Germany, Jan. 10 of Antonin Heythum, 52, head of the University's industrial design department.

A widely-known industrial designer and architectural engineer, Prof Heythum and his wife, Charlotte, had acted as co-chairmen of the International Congress of Industrial Designers in Paris last summer. They remained in Europe on a half-year's leave of absence granted by Syracuse university.

A LETTER from Mrs. Heythum to Norman L. Rice, director of the School of Art, contained notice of the death.

"Antonin Heythum was one of the outstanding design educators in this country," according to Prof. Rice. "He had the rare quality of being able to see the relationship between human beings and design needs.

"His respect for ethical principles was one of his most distinguished teaching characteristics."

Prof. Heythum and his wife, who worked with him on design projects, came to the United States from their native Czechoslovakia in 1939 when he was commissioned as chief architect for the Czech exhibit in the San Francisco Golden Gate exhibition.

IN 1940 THEY worked on the Czech exhibit at the New York world's fair.

The designer was appointed associate professor of design at the New School of Social Research in New York later that year. In 1941 the California Institute of Technology assigned him to organize and maintain an experimental industrial design section on the graduate level.

In 1945 he joined the Columbia university faculty to teach design analysis courses in the School of Architecture.

He came to Syracuse in the fall of 1946 to set up a five year course in industrial design.

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA Prof. Heythum was one of the foremost stage designers with a record of 94 productions. He was co-editor of several architectural and design publications and was vice president of the Czech Werkbund.

His design of the Czech pavilion at the World's fair in Brussels in 1935 won the International grand prize. He won the golden medal for interior design in Paris in 1937 and the diplome d'honneur in 1937.

TOLLEY SAILS

Chancellor and Mrs. William P. Tolley sailed from New York Friday on the SS Excalibur for a trip to the Middle East. They plan brief stays in Egypt, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Damascus and Jerusalem as part of a combined business and pleasure trip.

Weekly Mixer Dances Set For Coming Hill Semester

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Weekly Friday night dances in the Women's building will be held this semester, University Social Director Miss Margaret Parker and student government presidents Stanley Leff and Mary Anne Dalton announced yesterday.

The first of these open mixer dances has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 19 in the Women's building dance studio.

WEEKLY DANCE classes have also been planned. F. Walter Medicis of the University staff will begin lessons Feb. 16 in the dance studio.

Both the Friday night dances and the lessons in past years had been sponsored by the now-defunct Student Union.

The policy board of the Women's building met Friday and approved a tentative budget for the dances to be submitted to the administration. A $365 estimate has been made for cost of the dances, including janitorial services, refreshments and publicity, Miss Dalton said.

The policy board has recommended that up to 13 dances be held during the semester, the WSG president added. They will not conflict with other University dances.

AT LEAST one orchestra dance is included in present plans.

Leff and Miss Dalton will set up the initial committee to run the dances. Student government, however, will not be in charge of the dance program, according to Miss Dalton.

More of the old Union's activities may be moved into the Women's building in the future, she said. The browsing library on the third floor will receive magazines formerly sent to the Union.

It is also hoped that card tables can be set up in the third floor lobby for games. Movies are a possibility for the building program.

THE STUDENT Union before its demise at the end of the spring, 1953 semester had regularly put on the Friday night dances and sponsored dance lessons. A total of 21 vic and orchestra dances were held.

In December men's student government assembly passed a resolution to investigate the possibility of sponsorship of mixer dances by a student group. MSG President Leff presented the resolution to the policy board Jan. 22.

Final Loan Approval Sought For New Coeds' Dormitory

Application for final approval by the Federal Housing and Homes Financing agency of a $2 million loan to construct a new dormitory for women will be made Wednesday or Friday by the University.

Preliminary approval has already been granted by the agency, according to F. Gordon Smith, University vice president and executive secretary. Bids are expected to be sought within four months.

ALTHOUGH NO site for the dormitory has been announced, Mount Olympus has been included among the locations under consideration.

Architects Harry and F. Curtis King are preparing plans for submission to the federal agency. Money for the structure is being reserved by the University pending final approval.

Once construction begins, it is expected that the dorm would be ready in a year and one-half.

The Federal Housing and Homes Financing agency is backing construction of Watson and Marion halls, new men's dormitories on Comstock ave. at University pl. and Waverly ave. Planned to house 665 students, the dorms will cost $1.75 million, which has been borrowed by the University.

The University design board has in the past recommended and approved the Mount Olympus site for a women's dorm. The Shaw dormitory had originally been planned for the highest spot on campus.

AT PRESENT there are 1,511 women students living in University dormitories. Haven, Winchell and Sims halls and Shaw dorms house 618 women. Cottages take care of the remaining women.

Most of the cottages probably would be closed when the new dorm opens since they are becoming more expensive to operate and heat.

Orange Boxers Open 1954 Home Schedule

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse university boxing team, Eastern champions for the past five years, will usher in its home schedule at 8:30 p.m. in Archbold gymnasium, playing host to the perrenially-strong Cadets from West Point.

The charges of Coach Roy Simmons will be slight favorites against the Army mittmen as the Orange continues its quest for a sixth straight Eastern title. Syracuse has already registered one win—a 4½-3½ victory over Maryland in January—while the Cadets come to Syracuse with a 6-3 win over CCNY and a 4-4 draw with the Quantico Marines.

LEADING THE Orange will be veterans John Granger, Larry O'Sullivan, Rigger Rigolosi and soph Jerry Jaffee, all victors at Maryland. Joining this quartet will be Bruce Yancey in his first outing of the year. Artie Nelson who drew at College Park, Frank Gueli and Don MacRae.

Gueli will open the evening festivities by vieing with soph Tom Weinstein of the Cadets at 125 pounds. The shifty Syracuse soph lost a close bout to Maryland's classy Gerry Garber and is hoping to register his first Orange win tomorrow.

Jaffee will meet Army's Paul Merola in another battle of sophomores at 132-pounds. After these weight classes, in which little is known about the Cadets, veteran pugilists will be fighting for both schools.

Artie Nelson, Eastern champ two years ago for the Orange, is slated to meet Haywood Hansell at 139-pounds. This fight could go either way as Hansell defeated his CCNY opponent quite easily.

THE MATCH at 147-pounds is the bout of the evening—Syracuse's co-Capt. John Granger

(See BOXING, page 4)

BOUT TICKETS

Tickets for tomorrow night's boxing match against Army will be $.40 for students. Reserve student seats are $1.20. Tickets can be purchased up until 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Hendricks Leaders Will Hold Convo

Chapelites Leave Today For Casowasco Camp

Hendricks chapel leaders will leave campus this morning for a two day conference at Owasco lake.

Buses will leave the Chapel at 10 a.m. to transport 110 students to the Casowasco conference site. Nine counselors also plan to attend.

"Refueling" has been set as the theme and the program will include evaluation and plenary sessions.

Jewish Sabbath Eve services will be held tonight and vesper services are also scheduled by Protestant council.

Students will return to campus at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. Co-chairmen of the conference are Marialyce Brown and Paul Harrison.

Hill Student's Death Listed as Suicide

Passerby Discovers Body of Sophomore

A 24-year-old Syracuse university sophomore, John H. Sauve of 847 Oswego blvd., shot and killed himself early Jan. 25 in his car parked on Onondaga Creek blvd. near Ballantyne rd.

The coroner's office issued a verdict of suicide.

Police said the body was discovered by a passerby at 8 a.m. The car was locked from the inside and police had to break the vent window to enter.

A .32 caliber automatic and a suicide note blaming a broken home for his despondency were found inside.

Sauve, a Navy veteran of the Korean war, was enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. He worked as a part-time male nurse at Memorial hospital.

He attended Tully Central school, Syracuse Central high school and Miami (Fla.) Senior high school.

Sauve enlisted in the Navy in 1948 and attended hospital corpsman school and was a laboratory technician in a naval hospital. He served in Korean waters before discharge in 1952.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Eva Sauve; four brothers, Richard, Robert, Donald and Paul; and a sister, Mrs. Beverly Biel.

REPRESENT SYRACUSE

Raymond J. Celada and John R. Somers represented Syracuse university at the Fifth Student conference on United States affairs held last week at West Point.

Vacation Room, Board Provided 123 Coeds

Figures released yesterday by the dean of women's office indicate that 123 women students spent the four-day mid-semester vacation period in University livng centers.

The number of men who stayed here was not available for publication yesterday, but housing director Jack C. Buckle said that reservations had been made for many more men than those who actually remained.

FOOD SERVICE was provided for students during the vacation. According to Mrs. Ursula Pettingill, the number of people who ate at Sims, the only dining hall open for the four-day period, varied between 32 and 150.

Some students who remained here because of job commitments probably did not take advantage of the dining hall service because of meal arrangements at their places of employment.

Of the 123 women students who spent the vacation on campus, 62 were graduate students, 46 upperclassmen and 15 freshmen. Miss Kathyn Copeland of the dean of women's office stated that most graduate students here during the vacation were foreign students. Most of these stayed at Sibley, Kent and Sargent cottages.

All upperclassmen were housed at Shaw dormitory and 25 of them were actual Shaw residents. The goup included about 10 sorority women.

Fifteen frosh coeds were assigned rooms in Sims III, since three of them were residents of that section. Three was the largest number of freshman women from any one living center to spend the holiday here.

DO Business Staff to Meet

All business staff members of The Daily Orange and all students interested in joining the business staff will meet at 4:15 today in the Hellbox.

Robert J. Goldstein, business manager, said yesterday that plans and assignments for the spring semester will be discussed at today's meeting.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Miss Lucille Verhulst, Miss Muriel Langelier and Miss Edith Cobane represented Syracuse university's department of physical education for women at the conference of the New York State association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Buffalo last week.

Vice-president of the association of Women in Physical Education in New York state, Miss Verhulst was a member of the panel at the second general session, a speaker for the student section meeting and moderator for the meeting sponsored by her association.

Vacation Mishap Injures Athletes

Three Syracuse university athletes were injured Jan. 28 in a two-car collision in Hallstead, Pa., as they were returning home for the mid-year vacation.

Bob Fleck, all-American football guard of Coatesville, Pa.; Eddie Albright, grid quarterback of Reading, Pa. and Charles "Skippy" Thaw, basketball player of Narberth, Pa. were taken to City hospital, Binghamton, after the car in which they were riding was involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by a Kingsley, Pa. woman.

Fleck suffered extensive lacerations of the forehead and a cut on his right eyelid. He was discharged from the hospital the following afternoon.

Albright, driver of the car, suffered knee lacerations. Thaw was treated for abrasions of the forearm. Both were discharged immediately.

Thaw has been lost to the varsity basketball team for the current campaign because of knee injuries suffered in an automobile crash earlier in the school year.

Co-op Book Mart Open to Students

The student co-op book mart in the women's lounge of Archbold gymnasium will take in used books today and tomorrow. Books will be sold from Monday through Wednesday.

Students may pick up money or unsold books Thursday through Saturday. Claims from last semester will also be handled at that time.

Registration Open To Student Groups

All student organizations at Syracuse university, with the exception of fraternities and sororities, must register with student government by Feb. 12, under the terms of the organization registration act passed by men's and women's student government.

Registration forms will be available at Archbold gymnasium today and tomorrow during University registration, at a special booth. Forms are also available in the MSG office, building 30 or the WSG office, third floor of the Women's building.

The following information must be supplied on the registration form by the president of the organization: complete name of the group, address, officers, advisor, purpose, national affiliation, total membership, requirements for joining, services of the group, frequency, time and place of meetings. A copy of the constitution and annual budget must be attached to the registration form.

Student government officials have stressed that the new law is not regulatory, but is purely administrative to aid in obtaining complete files on student organizations.

Peruvian Princess To Give Concert

Andrean Princess Yma Sumac, termed "the most outstanding concert attraction of the decade," will lend an exotic air to the expanse of Lincoln auditorium Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the presentation of a program of Inca folk music.

The electrifying production, which has played to sell-out houses across the nation, will include the "amazing" five-octave voice of Miss Sumac and her company of singers and dancers. It is presented in Syracuse under the auspices of the Famous Artists series.

SPECIAL STUDENT tickets for the Sumac concert are available at the University bookstore or at the downtown offices of Famous Artists in the Clark music building.

Miss Sumac, whose voice has been acclaimed by critics as "the most sensational of the century," will highlight an evening of original music composed on ancient Inca themes by Moises Vivanco, noted authority in that field.

The program will open with the Pachacamac overture, a legend of the Great Creator, which will be followed by native dances, songs by Miss Sumac and orchestral compositions by Vivanco. Miss Sumac's selections include "Inca Tears" and "Tumpa", a waltz number. Vivanco's compositions number "Kon Tiki", a suite for orchestra, "Inca Blood" and "Ecstacy", a tango. "Marinera", national dance of Peru, will conclude the program.

J-School Library Gets $200 Gift

A gift of $200 to the Syracuse university journalism library fund has been made by Charles W. Ferguson, senior editor of Reader's Digest.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, in announcing the gift, said that Ferguson becomes a member of the University library associates.

Ferguson, a resident of Chappaqua, wrote to Dr. Tolley that he had "gotten a very good impression of the work done in the School of Journalism" through his son, Hugh, a student there.

Hugh Ferguson is working for a master's degree in journalism. He was graduated from Alfred university and last fall was awarded an assistantship in the journalism library.

Companies Slate Hill Interviews

Appointments for engineering and scientific students for interviews with representatives of the following companies for early next week of Feb. 8 may be made with the Placement Secretary in building 6.

Companies holding interviews on Monday, Feb. 8 are Rome Air Development, Rome, N. Y.: M.E., E.E.; Columbia Southern Chemical Corporation, New Martinsville, W. Va.: Che.E., C.E., I.E., E.E., M.E., Chemistry; E. I. DuPont Co. Wilmington, Del.: all engineers, chemists, physicists.

Tuesday, Feb. 9. Philadelphia Electric Co.: E.E., M.E.; E. I. DuFont Co., same as Monday. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.: E.E., physics, math, chemistry.

Wednesday, Feb. 10. American Viscose Co.: Chemistry, Che.E., I.E., M.E.; Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.: M.E., E.E., I.E., or any interested engineers. Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich.: M.E., E.E.; Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N. Y.; Che.E. M.E., I.E., E.E., chemistry, physics.

Raquette Lake Site Given Syracuse

University Seeking Additional Estate

Syracuse university has been given the famous Sagamore lodge and associated buildings near Raquette lake in the Adirondacks and is also negotiating for the acquisition of another large estate at Blue Mountain lake.

Sagamore lodge, one-time mountain retreat of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was given to the University last week by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Emerson of New York. Mrs. Emerson has been a prominent Red Cross executive and is on the board of directors of the Emerson Drug co.

IN ACCEPTING the gift Chancellor William P. Tolley said that the Sagamore buildings would become the mainstay of the University's off-campus adult education program.

The portion involved in the present transfer takes in most of the buildings on the estate—a total of 41 structures including the main lodge, three cottages, several cabins and guest houses, as well as ample service, maintenance and farm buildings.

Located 120 miles northeast of Syracuse and four miles southeast of Racquette lake, the entire estate covers 1,526 acres of land, including a 200-acre private lake and 1,300 acres of forest land.

Mrs. Emerson has indicated that she will turn over other portions

(See ESTATES, page 3)



ONE OF THE buildings on the large Hollingshead estate at Blue mountain lake. Known as Minnow Brook, the establishment has sleeping accommodations for 26 and is expected to be used for a business conference and executive training center. *Daily Orange Photo by Audio-Visual*

Melinat Attending Library Meeting

Carl H. Melinat, associate professor of library science at Syracuse university, is attending the annual midwinter conference of the American Library association in Chicago this week. Prof. Melinat will serve as a member of the steering committee at an audio-visual materials workshop to be held at the conference.

He will also attend meetings of the Association of American Library Schools of which he is president, and the A.L.A. Public Documents Committee.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Friday, February 5, 1954

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In Memoriam

A true artist is not a man who attains perfection for no man ever does. The true artist is one who constantly strives for the perfect in what he does.

Man may create, but what he creates then trancends him and exists beyond him. Such a creative man was Antonin Heythum, late head of the University's department of industrial design.

But this man had even another rare quality that endears his spirit to this or any university. For Heythum was also a teacher. It has been said that "his respect for ethical principles was one of his most distinguished teaching characteristics."

The artists of today and the artists-to-be of tomorrow have lost as much as those who worked with him have gained.

A step forward

So far, so good.

The first step in the return of the Student Union social activities to the Hill has been taken by the University—revival of Friday night dances and weekly dance classes.

These two activities, as well as other social programs of the Union, were assured by the Administration last year when it became known that the Student Union was closing its doors.

The student body never forgot those promises. Various organizations, led by student government, continued demanding for a return of the activities.

It has been proposed by the Women's building policy board that the student government leaders choose those who will comprise a permanent committee to supervise these dances. We hope that this move will insure that the program will be conducted by students with only Administration advisorship.

But the fight is far from over. Student government in conjunction with this newspaper and other organizations, will continue to request that movies, lounge space and game equipment be provided for this semester.

The long-range program, of course, is the centralization of such activities in the basement of the Women's building.

It is there that permanent dance space, ping-pong tables, television, lounge facilities, magazines, a snack bar, table and card games should be located.

These recreational facilities are a necessity for the students and must eventually be returned to their place in the University program.

Editor-in-Chief

Orchids to ...

Congratulations are definitely in order to the six Syracusans who were drafted by professional football powerhouses. Possibly no other action serves to emphasize the excellent caliber of the 1953 Syracuse football team.

Never before have so many Orange gridders been in demand for the pro ranks. One observer pointed out that of all the players taken in the annual football draft, it was Syracuse men who overwhelmingly dominated those chosen from the East.

We also applaud the efforts of Ben Schwartzwalder and the rest of his coaching staff. Without their guidance, these selections would not have been possible.

Sports Editor

Reflections by Humor



"I got a 'B'."

Freckled Friend at CBS

By MICHAEL MORGAN

"Humility, that low, sweet root from which all heavenly virtues shoot."—Thomas Moore.

It is rather doubtful if anyone short of Don Quixote or Macawber ever found his thumbs in as many hot porridges as our freckled friend over at CBS, Mr. Arthur Godfrey.

During the past few months, as anyone within reach of a newspaper will testify, this slightly fabulous fellow has stimulated a continual ebb and flow of all things bad and beautiful. A flow which has certainly sent a good batch of vice-presidents and promotion men bald and babbling to the nearest rest home.

Mr. Godfrey had garnered his share of loyalty and an equal quantity of disfavor up until last autumn when the pot really boiled over in the Julius LaRosa epic. This incident, while bring supporters to both sides, threw no small chunk of unfavorable comment on the big redhead's personal qualities. Something like this might have passed over easily for another performer but for a guy like Godfrey, who made such a fuss about virtue and homespun goodness on his broadcasts, it presented a serious challenge to his forte.

All of the issues, of course, received the full treatment of Godfrey's acid air tongue and the radio-TV audiences sat through each and every confession with twitching eardrum.

The question now arises as to whether these disturbances have left Mr. Godfrey and his assorted offerings on the network uninjured. Advancing on the theory that it is his duty, as every other performer's to entertain and little else, then one is forced to the conclusion that he has not.

Through the months, as personal problems crept in, I have watched the Godfrey performances steadily drop their entertainment value until, at this point, the shows barely escape boredom. There have doubtless been a number of family squabbles among the little Godfreys, love, money, position and what have you, and the team seems to lack any sparkle they once possessed. They all seem pretty bored.

It has been whispered on too many occasions that Mr. Godfrey is no sweet sister among his personal and business acquaintances, in fact he's quite a demanding sort, and pressed by problems, his warmth diminishes. The Godfrey charm was somewhat thin to begin with and sliced as it has been, it cannot be overly relished.

All this goes to say that Arthur Godfrey, from this critic's view, is losing interest rapidly. The overly powerful influence of his personal life is becoming so much a part of his show business existence that the broadcasts are becoming less and less entertaining by the week.

Dull would be a better word.

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

At a Certain Depth the Walls Cave In

By ROGER J. HERZ

Trouble with a rut: at a certain depth the walls cave in; the conformist is trapped before he can shout to break the conventional.

True, nothing is proved by analogy. But ruts are a great problem of the student in hallowed halls of learning and of the individual in the big wide wonderful world when you're in love you're in heaven.

We can think and act. It lies within the realm of possibility.

We can all admit that we exist in ruts. Deeper than merely MWF 8,9,10 and TTS 11. There are larger concepts.

There are many here among us, you'll note, who are in college for an unexplained reason. They know not themselves why.

Some to escape the draft for a while, some to get a husband, but also those who go to college merely as a continuation of the life-rut.

A,B,C,D...
1,2,3,4...

Kindergarten, public school, high school, college . . .

It just can't be boiled down to such a formula. There must be a why. An individual why.

There are those who, in the colloquial, get clobbered, soused, plastered. The escapist sacrifices at the shrine of Bacchus. A rut.

And so, too, are there ruts in thinking. Reading and talking in limited regions so as never to get a new idea. Taking other thoughts and adopting them without question. Absence of evaluation. Using stock generalizations, rationalizations to answer questions, that arise.

We don't hold to the theory of "eat, dring and make merry, for we died yesterday."

AN EVENING OUT

FIEDLER'S FIDDLES ENCORE

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Mr. Arthur Fiedler of Boston and his traveling musicians were in town yesterday for two shots at the Syracuse eardrum. The occassion was two concert performances in Lincoln auditorium by Fiedler's noted Pops orchestra.

The special matinee performance by the Pops was greeted warmly by a large Famous Artist's audience which rumbled the downtown arena with its applause and encored the group back for three numbers.

The Boston Pops, here for its second local musical circus, is notably a pedestrian organization which aims to please. That it did. The 1954 Pops's book is a lightly level combination directed at all the good folks.

The program opened with an interesting run-over of Wagner's brisk military theme, "Entrance of the Guests," from "Tannhauser" and the tantilizing overture to "Oberon."

Mr. Handel's moody largo from "Xerxes" also loomed large on the Pops's performance lending a lush touch to the technicolor canvas.

Perhaps the most satisfying number of the afternoon was found in the Offenbach "Gaite Parisienne" suite. The familiar Can-Can and Polka-Galop received a sweeping lift from Mr. Fiedler's fiddles. Most interesting.

Miss Ruth Slenczynska, featured soloist with the orchestra, performed Liszt's slightly dull "Concerto No. 1" and although she received a full assist from the Pops, the pretty young lady generally failed to impress.

The final matinee segment featured a pop mood which included a medley of "Kiss Me Kate" music, the ever-requested "Jalousie," and "Pomp and Circumstance." All these excellently performed and well received. Here, it is curious to note that pop music such as this sounds remarkably fine when given a full Fiedler-like wallop.

"Song from Moulin Rogue," "Glow Worm Turns" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" came in by the encore route.

Arthur Fiedler is very like a little boy roaming through grandma's orchard and picking from the trees and of the fruit as he passes. The result is a vari-colored basket of musical goodies which are neither too sweet nor too sour. A happy middle.

A Senior Bows Out

We hustled over to registration early yesterday morning. Noticed an interesting ratio that could prove something if anyone cared to mull over it a bit. The line for freshmen and sophomores streamed up the library steps some 80 strong. Down by the junior-senior entrance we counted a straggling 25. Perhaps the cold weather gets into these old bones. Being old bones ourselves we took a second furtive look and retreated to the warm car until 8:30 arrived.

The advisor was a half an hour late but we thumbed through an old art folio for a last mild retreat before facing up to this last in a long line (no pun intended) of registrations. By the time one is a senior, it is all rather automatic at any rate. We finally accepted the filled out card humbly and mumbled our way out.

A Low Cut 'Sari'

By DOROTHY SACHS

It's easy to spot Sharda Bakshi in any crowd. Her long black braids are complemented by her dark eyes and the red dot of kumkum powder on her forehead. And even though she has been away from her native Bombay for more than a year, she still wears her national dress, which she can select from a wardrobe of 60 saris.

"American girls always ask me why I don't wear more practical Western clothes," she said in a recent interview, "and I keep trying to explain that saris are just as practical as skirts and sweaters."

Sharda's winter saris are made of pure silk, which she maintains keep her as warm as woolen clothes.

"Also," she said with a twinkle in her eye, "saris do not conceal the female figure as some people believe. An Indian costume may be just as tight fitting or low cut as Western dress. So you can get the Marilyn Monroe effect in a sari if you want to."

Comparing the social status of Indian and American college students, Sharda explained that the difference is sometimes amusing and sometimes baffling.

"In India you can't even talk or move about with all whom you like. You're always worried about whether your parents will approve of your behavior."

"Boys and girls don't meet unless they are married," she added.

Sharda expressed her approval of the independence which American students have.

"The main reason students have more freedom here," she said, "is that they are economically independent. In the Orient they are supported by their families, and this binds them to the family. Parents even feel insulted if their child wants to work."

According to Sharda, girls have even less freedom than men in India.

"The ultimate goal for a girl is marriage even if she goes to college. She has to learn to be a good housewife—it's expected of her."

The real difficulty arises when parents insist on selecting a husband for their daughter.

"They expect love to come after marriage," Sharda explained.

Asked if she disliked any of the customs in Western life, she admitted that she could not get used to watching people picking bones at the table. She is a vegetarian and says she does not mind watching other people eat meat. In fact, she said she would like to learn how to prepare it for her non-vegetarian Indian friends.

"But," Sharda wrinkled her nose, "I just draw the line when people start chewing on bones. I sometimes get physically sick."

Another facet of American life which Sharda views with less endo not seem to like to discuss re-thusiasm is the fact that people ligion objectively.

"I always feel as though they are trying to convert me," she said laughingly.

"I could never reason out why people who are so liberal and independent in their outlook on life could not tolerate the free discussion on religion. In India none takes offense at it, and nobody tries to convert anyone else."

Aside from these factors, Sharda assured us that she was having the time of her life in the United States. "I would like to carry home some ideas about freedom," she said, "and I hope to utilize the education I received here in the best interests of my country."

A Dialogue

Directed by ——— Keith Kennedy
Produced by The Janitor of Archbold
Scenery by Signpainters Local 304
Wardrobe by Poppa (Wherever he is)
Financed by Poppa (Bless his heart)
Book by ——— I. B. M.
Music by ——— Chaos
Choreography by ——— Dr. Scholl's
Cast of ——— Thousands

The characters speaketh:
First Student ——— Nuts
Second Student ——— Ugh
General concensus of opinion ——— x$5%8&9

—Don Juan and John Brown

CONFUSION CONFOUNDED

PROBLEMS MULTIPLY WITH IBM

We took it into our heads yesterday, when we were scrawling through our eighth set of IBM cards, to compute the fate of our major four year's work on the things. Simply appalling what one can do with statistics we found out. To whit:

Averaging ten cards a semester we had worked our way through 80 of them. Each card measures about six inches . . . that gave us five feet of pasteboard a term and 40 feet of names, addresses, parents' names and dates through four years.

Then we feverishly took a round number of 10,000 registering a year over the past four years and came up with 200,000 cards passing through our collective hands a year which is, or should be, 800,000 cards in a four year term.

Then multiplying 800,000 by six inches, the sweat stood out at arm's length now, we hit 4,800,000 inches. That quickly broke down to 400,000 feet which is 75.75 miles. That means we could build a cardboard rat run three inches wide from here to Rochester, (by an overland route of course.)

We broke down too and scuttled the 1.5 miles which is 7,290 feet or 88,740 inches or 14,780 IBM cards home.

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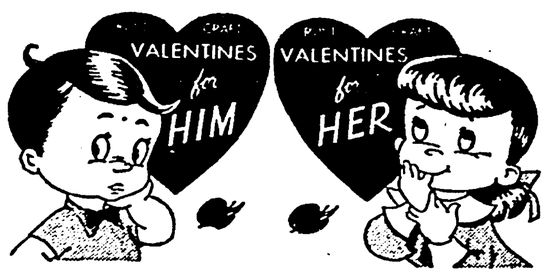

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PISKOR TO SPEAK

University Vice President Frank P. Piskor will speak on "The Concept of the University Community" at a meeting of Orange Key, junior men's honorary, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Gamma Delta house.



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my daughter



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FEBRUARY LADIES' HOME

JOURNAL

A CURTIS MAGAZINE



Meeting of skiing events committee for Winter Carnival, 4 p.m., Delta Delta Delta. All committee members and anyone interested in joining the committee are urged to attend.

JSF, no Sabbath services tonight.

Sunday

Lutheran Student association supper, 5:30 p.m. Chapel Lounge.

Project India meeting, 2:30 p.m., in Syracuse-in-Asia office, Sims basement.

Orange Key meeting, 8:30 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta. University vice-president Frank P. Piskor will speak on "The Concept of the University Community."

St. Thomas More executive council meeting, 5:30 p.m., 112 Walnut pl.

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SIDNEY WEINSTEIN buys a SNO-BALL program from Program Chairman SAMUEL BRAUN as Co-chairman DEBORAH TORELLO and BARBARA BRECK look on. The scene is Archbold gymnasium at registration yesterday. *Photo by Ozzie Keuker*

Adirondack Estates...

(Continued from page 1)

of the property to the University when logging operators finish the removal of timber blown down during the 1950 windstorm, Vice President Hugh C. Gregg said.

"EVENTUALLY, it is expected that the entire Sagamore estate will be given to the University," Gregg said.

The Blue Mountain lake property, known as Minnow Brook, has been owned for many years by the family interests of the R. M. Hollingshead co. of Camden, N. J., manufacturer of automobile finishing and lusterizing compounds. It will eventually be transferred to Syracuse university, University Vice President Kenneth Bartlett reported.

"It is a purchase by a pledge with the University agreeing to establish a scholarship in chemistry in the name of the donor," he said.

"The company meanwhile is seeking permission to give the estate to the University. It is hoped that arrangements for final transfer will be completed by spring," Dean Bartlett said.

THE ESTATE is located about 18 miles north of the Sagamore property and is in the center of the Adirondack state park.

The buildings on the Sagamore estate provide accommodations for 150 to 175 persons. In addition to living rooms, recreation, kitchen and utility rooms, there are a total of 77 single and double bedrooms and 24 bathrooms.

The main lodge—largest structure on the Vanderbilt property—is a three story building of frame rustic construction with spruce slab exterior trim and stone foundation. It contains 15 rooms, including nine bedrooms and four bathrooms.

There are also four guest houses which contain a total of 63 rooms and three three-room cottages. All have exterior bark trim with the interior paneled in knotty pine.

IN ADDITION there are three other buildings, a dining hall and kitchen, a two-and-one-half story laundry building and a recreation hall with two adjoining bowling alleys.

The recreation hall is fully furnished with indoor game equipment, while the living rooms and bedrooms contain furniture constructed from native timber of the area. The main lodge also has a library.

All buildings are completely furnished and ready for immediate occupancy, Gregg pointed out.

"The property will substantially augment the University's facilities for its educational conferences and training courses offered to various educational, professionl and business groups," he declared.

IN PRESENTING the gift to the University, Mrs. Emerson explained that she felt "the property would be of most value to a university which could utilize the existing facilities in the furtherance of higher education at all levels."

The property was purchased by Vanderbilt in 1901 and was inherited by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, upon his death in 1915.

During world war II Mrs. Emerson served in the South Pacific as assistant director of the American Red Cross.

Commenting on the future of the estate, Chancellor Tolley noted that "the University, by enlarging its campus in the Adirondacks, is now prepared to deal more adequately with the ever-expanding educational needs in various fields of endeavor."

THE SAGAMORE and Minnow Brook properties join the 53-acre Pine Brook estate as part of Syracuse university's "Adirondack campus." The Pine Brook estate at Upper Saranac lake was given to Syracuse by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loeb of New York city in 1948.

Jewish Services Postponed Tonight

Leaders Will Attend Casowasco Convo

No Sabbath Eve services will be held tonight so that leaders of Jewish Student fellowship may attend a Chapel conference at Casowasco.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. next Saturday, February 13, as part of the Winter Weekend program. They will be followed by a brunch. Reservations for block seating may be made at Hendricks chapel.

Students are welcome to attend services at any local synagogue.



THE GREATEST!
at the **Bookstall**

Pool Repairs Delay Slated Opening

Repair work has delayed the scheduled opening of the Women's building swimming pool until Monday, Feb. 15, Miss Lucille H. Verhulst, director of physical education for women, announced yesterday.

All classes in swimming will meet as scheduled next week, she said, but there will be no special activities in the pool until Feb. 15.

The pool, located in the extreme southern wing of the Women's building, is one of the finest women's pools in the east. It was orginally opened early last semester, and has only recently been closed due to the need for repairs.

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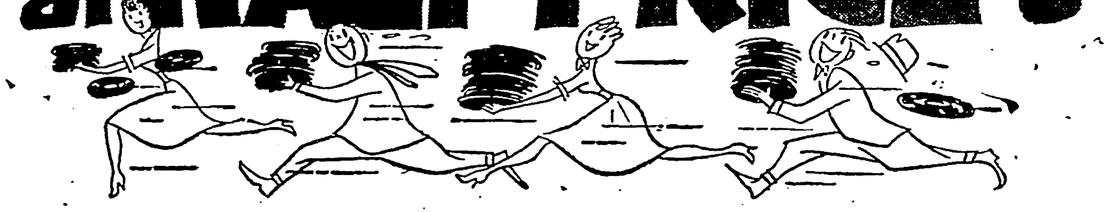

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Gymnast Squad Resumes Action Against Penn State

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Paul Romeo and his Syracuse gymnastic squad will return to action after a month's layoff facing Penn State's highly regarded team tomorrow afternoon at State College. The meet will mark the Orangemen's initial appearance in competition against a squad in the Eastern gymnastic league.

Tomorrow's meet will serve as a rugged test for the Piety forces. Penn State has been considered as the pre-season choice to cop the championship of the Eastern league. Also, the fact that this will be a home meet for the Nittany Lions tends to give that team a psychological advantage.

SYRACUSE'S BIGGEST problem is that of outscoring Jean Cronstedt. The Lion ace is acknowledged as one of the leading gymnasts in the country, a distinction given him after numerous outstanding feats accomplished in top-notch competition.

Syracuse fans can well remember Cronstedt's performances in the 1953 NCAA meet in Archbold gym. Jean personally accounted for approximately half of Penn State's total points in that meet.

The Saltine gymnasts, however, expect to give Cronstedt and co. a run for their money. Coach Paul Romeo's well-rounded squad, despite a noticeable lack of depth, should give a good account of itself and may even walk off with a victory.

The Orangemen made a successful trip through the Southland in December and recorded two victories in three outings. The wins were recorded over North Carolina and Duke and the only loss came at the hands of the ever-powerful Florida State Seminoles.

ROMEO HOPES to obtain good performances from John Barkal, Corky Sebbo, Ferdie Fournies, Milan Trnka, Dan Traficante, Andy Felice and other members of the squad.



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Orange Swimmers Visit Pittsburgh For Third Meet

Seek Initial Victory Against Panthers Tomorrow Afternoon

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Pittsburgh university will be host to Coach Ted Webster's Orange swimmers tomorrow in a dual meet slated for 8:00 p.m. Syracuse will be seeking its first win of the young campaign against the Panthers.

According to Webster, both teams lack depth and are just about evenly matched. However, in Jerry Weiss, Pitt has one of the finest distance men in the country.

LAST SEASON, Syracuse defeated Pittsburgh, 45-39, in what Webster described as one of the most exciting meets ever staged in the Orange pool.

Besides Weiss, the Panthers possess two fine breaststrokers in Capt. Ron Gainsford and Fred Oniens. Syracusans Ed Lesko and Capt. Bob Curran will have to show improved times in this event if they expect to beat the Pitt duo.

The meet may well be decided in the diving event where Jim Palmer of Pitt and Ed Gozigan are expected to vie for first place honors. Palmer beat Gozigan last year by only three points, but the Orange diver has shown tremendous improvement this season.

Syracuse has lost dual meets to Columbia and Williams while the Panthers beat Ohio university but lost to Navy.

THE PIETY mermen staged their final workout yesterday and will leave for Pittsburgh, by train today at noon. About 16 men are expected to make the trip.

Cagers After Ninth Win In TV Battle With Army

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

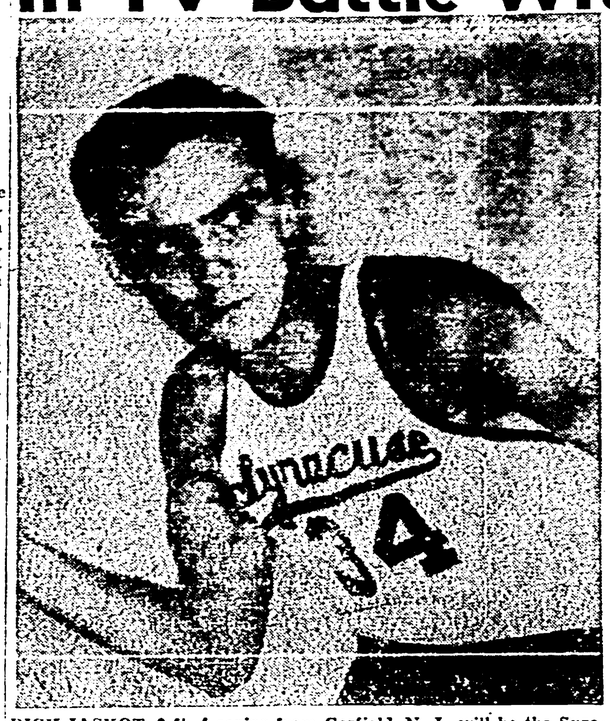
Playing their second nationally televised clash of the season, Coach Marc Guley's Orange cagers will be seeking win No. 9 tomorrow afternoon against Army at West Point. The game will be carried on a 32-station network by ABC-TV but will not be carried in either Syracuse or New York city.

WSYR-TV, the ABC outlets in Syracuse, will not carry the game due to prior commitments. Syracuse appeared on TV earlier this year, defeating Yale, 81-67. Also appearing on the show will be the Syracuse pep band which will travel to West Point for the game.

SYRACUSE'S STARTING lineup will probably find Dick Jaskot and Manny Breland at forward, Ron Gillespie at center and Capt. Mel Besdin and Jack Larned in the backcourt.

Jaskot will be replacing Ron Kilpatrick, the squad's second highest scorer who was dismissed from the team this week after continual run-ins with Guley. Kilpatrick is said to have transferred schools.

Jaskot gave an impressive performance in Tuesday night's 90-70 defeat by Niagara, registering 19 points. The senior from Garfield, N. J., matches Kilpatrick in height, standing 6 ft.-4.



DICK JASKOT, 6 ft.-4 senior from Garfield, N. J., will be the Syracuse hoopsters' starting lineup tomorrow afternoon when they go after their ninth victory against the Army cagers at West Point. Jaskot sank 19 markers in Tuesday's loss to Niagara.

Coach Bob Van Atta's Black Knights have recorded eight victories this season while dropping five decisions. In their most recent outing Wednesday, the Kaydets were upset by Colgate, 80-72.

LEADING THE Black and Gold attack will be Capt. Bill Hannon, a high-scoring center. The 6 ft.-3 senior has averaged 22.5 points per game this year. He also ranks in the top 10 nationally in rebounds, with 18 per contest.

The veteran pivotman holds almost every West Point scoring record, having set his most recent two weeks ago when he racked up 44 points against Mexico. He also holds the individual season scoring record of 408 set last season and seems destined to surpass the total this year. He has registered 309 points so far with eight more clashes left on the schedule.

Star outside shot for the Cadets is sophomore Mark Binstein who has averaged 15.8 markers in his initial year. He will join senior Dick Littlefield at guard while senior Ed Weaver and another soph, Norris Harbold, will be at the forwards. Weaver, a strong boardman standing 6 ft.-3, has been scoring in double figues consistently.

Top subs for the Black and Gold are juniors Jerry Gilpin and Jack Strom and sophomore Don Holleder. Holleder, a 6 ft.-2 forward is a highly-rated prospect but lacks experience.

Boxing Team Opens . . .

(Continued from page 1)

against Army's undefeated captain Andy Maloney. Both were Eastern champs last year, Granger at 139-pounds and Maloney at 147-pounds and each is looking for a win tomorrow.

Larry O'Sullivan will meet Army's Don Rundle at 156-pounds. Rundle is remembered as the cadet who gave the Orange's Eastern champ, Bill Miller, such a strong fight last year. Rigolosi will meet Cadet newcomer Jim Ahmann at 165-pounds in another steller bout.

Footballer Bruce Yancey will meet Army's rugged Ed Mendell at 178-pounds in his first bout of the young season. If he is in sufficient shape, Yancey is one of the mainstays of the Orange mittmen.

In the final bout of the evening soph Don MacRae will represent Syracuse in the heavyweight bout against veteran Frank Hicks of the Cadets, runner-up to Maryland's Cal Quenstedt for the Eastern crown in this weight last year.

Pietymen To Run In Milrose Relay

Syracuse's fine two-mile relay team will compete in Saturday's Milrose games.

Les Vielbig, Steve Armstrong, Don Schupe and Jack Hubbard will make up the Orange team which will match strides with Fordham, Yale, Georgetown and Colgate in the annual event.

Last week at Boston, the Piety thinclads finished second to the Fordham squad. Vielbig was forced to run an extra lap in the Boston meet when race officials miscounted the laps in the two-mile event.

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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

It's not easy to cut the team's highest scorer from the squad as Marc Guley did prior to Tuesday night's Niagara game. But the way the Orange coach felt, it was either Ron Kilpatrick or the team.

Reports from several of the team members indicate that they agree with Guley's action. This piece is not intended to take any side, but rather to consolidate and present the story as we have heard it.

According to Guley, the action was forced by an accumulation of incidents. It was pointed out that after one such incident, the entire basketball squad felt that the matter was serious enough to entail a vote.

The vote was in favor of retaining Kilpatrick on the condition that he be given one more chance. He was given that chance more than once, Guley stated.

The incident was one of the most unfortunate to hit Syracuse athletic circles in a long time. Ron was a highly-touted player after setting several high school scoring records. Named by his Madison High coach as the "Vic Hanson of Rochester", Kilpatrick came to Syracuse preceded by reams of publicity.

In his two and one-half years on the Hill, Kilpatrick established himself as a potential star. Guley says that Ron could have been a great player if he had played with the team. Some nights he would score 15 to 18 points, but the 18 points he let seep through because of his individualistic attitude didn't show in the books.

We knew Ron and like him personally, but, as in any sport, the team comes first and the individual next. They say that a youngster and a gun are a dangerous combination. Perhaps the same can be said of an athlete and his press clippings.

* * * * *

Why, oh why, will there not be television of tomorrow's Syracuse-Army basketball game from the Point in the local area. A call to WSYR-TV's program director, Bill Rothrum, revealed the following information.

The station will not be able to carry this game because of other commitments. The only reason that the Syracuse-Yale game from Archbold gym last December was carried by WSYR-TV was because the American Broadcasting company was using station equipment for the program.

The game will be carried over 32 stations. None will be Syracuse or New York stations. Huh!

* * * * *

SQUELCHING RUMORS DEPT.—Vin Cohen will be playing with the Orange frosh at West Point tomorrow. He did not get a scholarship to St. John's as previously rumored.

BILL ORANGE SAYS—55 is an unlucky number for the Orange hoop squad this year. Twice, in both the Fordham and Niagara games, the score was tied at 55-all before both foes romped away to victory . . . Mike Hickok tells us that there is an intercollegiate bowling tournament scheduled for later this year. Syracuse will enter a team . . . Simmie may juggle his lineup for tomorrow night's fight against Army because one of his scrappers hasn't regained needed confidence following a defeat at Maryland . . . The Syracuse Pep band will be at the Army game tomorrow according to Pete Manicas, student leader.

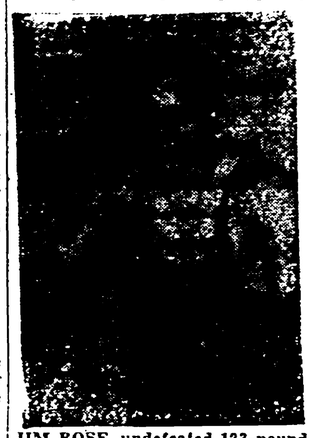
Mat Lineup Revamped for F&M

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Minus the services of undefeated sophomore Jim Rose, the Orange wrestlers journey today to Lancaster, Pa., where they will grapple the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats tomorrow night at 8.

Coach Joe McDaniel, whose charges whipped Temple, 21-10, and were beaten by Michigan, 24-8, in earlier meets, has moved most of his regular squad down a weight division and inserted Murray Winer, returning K-vet, in the lineup at the 177-pound slot.

SOPHOMORE JOHN Husband will represent the Orange against King. King was moved down from his regular 147-pound position in the McDaniel strategy.



JIM ROSE, undefeated 123-pound sophomore, is sidelined with an injured nose and will miss Saturday's mat meet.

F&M's Artie Helf in the 123-pound division. Helf, a senior, is one of the Dip's better wrestlers.

Ed Welsz, another soph will start at 130 for the Orange against either Gerald Yoder or Ken Kurtz. At 137, McDaniel has a third sophomore, Tom

Regular 157-pounder Oakie Harris will grapple Stan DuBelle, the Diplomat's captain, in the 147 bout. Ed Rooney, only other undefeated Orange wrestler, has moved down a notch to the 157-pound slot.

Co-Capt. Rooney added two falls to his victory string in the Temple and Michigan meets. In the Temple match, the sensational junior pinned his opponent in just 33 seconds. Rooney will be facing senior Carl Bemiller tomorrow.

HANK GOBETZ, only senior in the Orange lineup, will open at 167. Gobetz, who suffered his first loss of the season in the Michigan meet, will grapple Sal D'Amico, one of the most powerful wrestlers on the Diplomat squad.

Winer, whose home town is Lancaster, will meet one of his former high school teammates, John Keener, in the 177-pound class. The well-muscled Keener, is the stronger of the two, but McDaniel is hoping that Winer can come through with a win.

George Finck, sophomore heavyweight, will face either Sam Hauck or Tom Muench in the unlimited weight class. Both Diplomat grapplers are seniors. Finck pinned his Temple opponent and was pinned by Big Ten champ Dick O'Shaugnessy in the Michigan meet.

Andreas Denies Reports

Athletic Director Lou Andreas denied rumors that Syracuse university was in the process of forming a new football conference following a United Press story to that effect released yesterday.

The UP story quoted Holy Cross athletic director, Eugene F. Flynn, as saying that the Crusaders had been approached by Syracuse about joining a new nine-team conference. Flynn said that Holy Cross was favorable toward such a move.

Andreas, in denying the story, said that he had spoken to Flynn about the possibility of a league but that he was not "the czar of the conference." The planning for such a proposal was still in the "talking stge," Andreas said.

The Orange athletic director also denied any rumors that Syracuse might be playing either Southern Methodist or Oklahoma in football next year. "We haven't contacted them and they haven't contacted us," he said.

The Piety grid schedule is still incomplete with October 9 an open date. According to Andreas, Virginia Military institute was approached. VMI declined the invitation.

Unbeaten Frosh to Meet Army Plebes Tomorrow

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's frosh hoopsters put their undefeated record on the line once again tomorrow. This time it will be the Army Plebe five, which will try to stop the yearling string when the team meet in a 2:30 p.m. contest at West Point.

Coach Andy Mogish's squad will go after its eighth win at the same time the Orange and Army varsity play. Both games will be held in the big academy field house.

Syracuse recorded its seventh win last Tuesday evening when the Niagara frosh were victims of an 88-76 setback. Playing without the services of their leading scorer, Vin Cohen, the Tangerines led almost all the way to notch their second win of the campaign over the Purple Eagles.

Jim Snyder, rangy 6 ft.-4 forward from Olean, N. Y., played his best game of the year and took scoring honors with 27 points. Also excelling in the point production department were Jim Brown, Lou Stark and Neil Wilcox, with 15, 14 and 13 respectively.

The starting lineup for tomorrow is undecided. The first five, however will be chosen from among Snyder, Gary Clark, Cohen, Brown Stark, Vin Albanese, Wilcox and Jim Roper.

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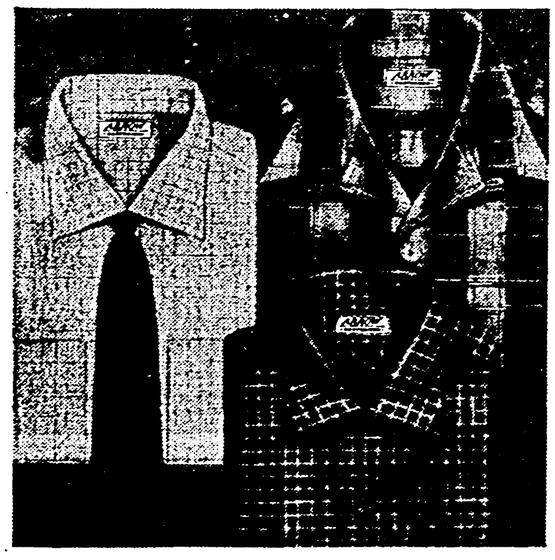

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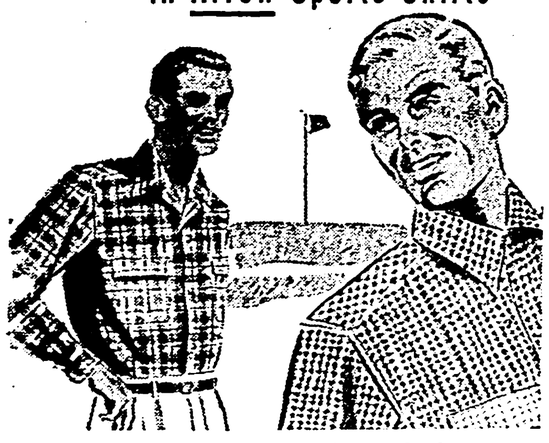

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Haucke Exhibition Opens in New York

Twenty-two paintings by Frederick Haucke, associate professor of art, are on exhibit at the Creative galleries in New York.

The collection includes "Ship of Fools," "Trespassed Heavens," "House of Ghosts" and "Last Flower."

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Winter Weekend Ducats Available

Desperately hoping snow will return to the Syracuse campus for Winter Carnival weekend, members of the committee began sales of weekend programs and tickets for the Sno-Ball dance at registration yesterday. Souvenir buttons will be on sale at Archbold gymnasium today.

The 32-page program, priced at 25 cents, includes 15 pictures and complete details of the weekend. It has a schedule of events with descriptions.

THE BUTTONS are orange and brown with a drawing of a St. Bernard dog with a keg, symbol of the weekend. The lettering says "Alpine Holiday," SU Winter Carnival. They will be sold for 15 cents.

Buttons, programs and tickets for the Sno-Ball will continue on sale through next week until the supply has been exhausted. The dance, scheduled for Saturday night of the Feb. 12-14 weekend, will be held at the Women's building at 8:30 p.m.

Claude Thornhill's orchestra will play for the semi-formal "Empress Waltz" affair. Entertainment will include an original intermission musical show entitled "This Is Your Life." Tickets for the dance are $3.50.

Tickets for the informal Stockingfoot dance, Friday, Feb. 12, at Drumlins will go on sale Monday throughout campus. Attendance at the affair, scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. will be limited to 565 couples. Admission is $1.

SITE OF weekend skiing events have been changed and some intercollegiate competition will be held at Little Tuck. These will include the Feb. 13 slalom and the Feb. 14 downhill events. Other events will be held at the Ski lodge at Skytop.

A meeting of the skiing events committee will be held today at 4 p.m. at Delta Delta Delta. All committee members and students wishing to join the committee are uged to attend.

Weekend speed skating events will be held on Friday, Feb. 12 at Tecumseh from 1 to 3 p.m. Applications for the events are being distributed to living centers and must be returned to Barbara Witter, Shaw, or Martin Wexler, Tau Delta Phi, by Wednesday.

WAER will present a program dedicated to Syracuse's Winter Carnival weekend Sunday at 10 p.m. Weekend Chairmen Janet Caro and Peter Rose and other committee chairmen will be guests of Joyce Grossman on "Your Show.

DEAN CLARK SPEAKS

Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism spoke on "The Right to Know" at the winter meeting of the New York state Society of Newspaper Editors last Monday in Buffalo.

NAME CHANGED

The Board of Governors of the Institute of Industrial Research at Syracuse university officially changed the name of the organization, effective Feb. 1 to the Syracuse University Research Institute.

FORDHAM SCHOLARSHIPS

Six graduate assistantships with an $800 stipend and six full-tuition scholarships have been announced for the coming academic year by Fordham university's School of Education.

Additional information is available in the office of the dean of men.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"The interview was the tip-off"

Ed Burtner, '52, watched the way job interviews were conducted before choosing his job. Let him tell you how it worked out.
(Reading time: 31 seconds)

"During the spring of '52—my last year at the University of Maryland—I was interviewed by a number of companies. I was about to get my B.S. degree in accounting.

"It seemed to me that there was a great deal to be learned from the way I was interviewed. Bell System interviewers took their time about job offers. They didn't rush me or themselves.

"I had two talks with the Bell interviewers and then was invited to meet and talk with department heads. Not only did they get a chance to look me over, but I also had an opportunity to get a closer look at their operation. I figured if the Bell System was that careful in selecting its men, it is careful in other things. The interview was the tip-off.

"That's why I'm working here in Washington, D. C., for one of the Bell Companies—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. My first job—after general training—was supervising a billing unit with 20 employees.

"Since then I have assisted on internal audits in all departments. I've helped with special studies for management and have become better acquainted with operations of the entire company. Now I'm working on the general books as an accounting supervisor.

"That Bell System interview has certainly meant a lot to me."

• • •

Ed Burtner is moving forward. His experience is typical of the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. He went with an operating telephone company. There also are opportunities with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

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CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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SYRACUSE COLLEGIATE ORCHESTRA available now. 3-5848.

WANTED: male graduate student to share living quarters consisting of large bedroom, foyer study and private bath. 3 blocks from campus. $7.50 per week. Phone 76-6796.

WEEKEND ROUND TRIP RIDERS WANTED to New York. 72-7560.

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FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

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On the Inside
Every coed's a queen—
but it costs money!

Syracuse Daily Orange

Campus Queens Issue

Vol. 51, No. 64 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, February 8, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Nurses to Take Pledge At Candlelight Service

The candlelight service of Syracuse university's School of Nursing will take place at 8 p.m., tonight, in Hendricks chapel.

Forty-six students in the school's sophomore class will take the Florence Nightingale pledge during the ceremony conducted by Judy Abbott, president of the student council, and Barbara Laubach, president of Agenda, nursing honor society.

This service marks the beginning of the Clinical program for the Hill nursing students. The Class of 1956 will then start working on the words of Good Shepherd and Memorial hospitals for 24 hours per week this spring semester. This work normally begins in the middle of the sophomore year, just before the beginning of the second semester.

Also taking part in the service will be Dean Edith H. Smith, who will greet the students; Dean Charles C. Noble, of Hendricks Chapel, who will give the Invocation and Benediction; and Arthur Poister, professor of organ in the School of Music, who will play the processional and recessional.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception will be held in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

The following students will participate in the ceremony: Joan Anuario, Ida Aude, Phyllis Bauer, Sandra Braelow, Janet Brenneman, Kay Brown, Janet Calace-Mottola, Shirley Calderwood, Esther Cohoon, Marlyn Cornell, Mary Danielson, Barbara Diehl, Claire Davis, Constance Davis, Kathryn Dawson, and Patricia Fritz.

Also taking part are Anne Harter, Carol Hoffman, Marilyn Hughes, Wilma Irwin, Joyce Kirkbride, Janet Letham, Joyce Lippincott, Linnea Love, Diane Mauro, Susanne Mingle, Marjorie Mook, Gertrude Muir, Marie Noll, Gloria Paterno, Ann Paxton, Beverly Rankin, Constance Raymond, and Linda Rockino.

Also Joyce Rowan, Molly Saidel, Audrey Sandmeyer, Joanne Smethurst, Elvina Sneddon, Lucy Steele, Linda Stanger, Barbara Stimson, Phyllis Tozier, Ann Tuthill, Ann Van Dusen, and Margaret Wilson.

Figure Released For Registration First Two Days

After two days of registration, the total number of students completing registration was 5,274.

This figure was obtained as The Daily Orange went to press on Friday night. Total registration figures will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

Cleveland Group To Appear Tonight

Szell Will Conduct At Local Engagement

The fourth event of the current Civic Morning Musicals concert series will be presented at 8::20 p.m. today on the stage of Lincoln auditorium with a performance by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

Under the baton of George Szell, the noted symphony will play its seventh local engagement. Tickets for the performance are available at the downtown offices of Morning Musicals in the Clark Music building or at the box office.

THE CLEVELAND orchestra, now in its 36th season, is one of the youngest of the important symphony groups in Ameriea. It has become a heavy "favorite" of Syracuse audiences in the past. The program for the evening will include Beethoven's Eighth symphony, an arrangement of themes from Paganini and the overture to "Roman Carnival."

An important factor in the quality of the strong tone of the Cleveland orchestra is the exceptional distinction of the instruments from which it is produced.

Nursery Rhymes Return to Hill Winter Weekend

Figures from Folklore Will Dot Campus In Sculpture Contest

Favorite nursery rhymes of our younger days will return to prominence on campus this week as living centers prepare their entries in the Winter Weekend "Frozen Fables" snow sculpture contest.

European folklore and legend ranging from figures in native costumes to characters from the pens of Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson will rise from piles of snow into full-scale sculptures as amateur Ivan Mestrovics do their work on campus lawns.

ENTRIES FOR the contest must be given to contest chairman Jo-Anne LaFaro, Theta Phi Alpha, by 5 p.m. tomorrow, along with the $1 entry fee. Trophies will be awarded to the best entries in four divisions; fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women.

Judges for the contest are Miss Sylvia Wycoff and Douglas Wilson of the art department, Earle Clifford, assistant to the dean of men, Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, department of classical languages and mythology and Dr. Robert Rayback, history department. They will rate the sculptures on originality, correlation with the theme and general presentation.

Miss LaFaro has announced the rules for "Frozen Fables". No sound effects, mobile objects of commercial ice can be used, while color is optional. The visible exterior of the sculpture must be completely of snow with a scaffolding covered, if used. The name of the sculpture must be displayed or incorporated in the sculpture.

Entries for both speed skating and intramural skiing events are also being accepted. Any individual or team interested in skating should contact Barbara Witter, Shaw, or Martin Wexler, Tau Delta Phi. Any skiing entrants should see Sally Soper, Delta Delta Delta, or Joel Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau.

Dancers to Wear Fancy Knit Socks

Staffers Sought By Daily Orange; Meeting Slated

All persons interested in joining the photography staff of The Daily Orange are requested to contact Arthur Siegel, managing editor, at the Hellbox, 75-5196.

Present staff members of the paper should submit copies of their schedules to Janet Caro, executive editor, by tomorrow.

Any student interested in working on The Daily Orange should contact Miss Caro at the Hellbox any afternoon.

A general staff meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Hellbox. All members of the paper are required to attend this meeting. New members are also requested to attend.

"Darn your socks and away we go" will be the style Friday night when Syracusans leave campus and journey to Drumlins for the informal Stockingfoot Dance of Winter Carnival Weekend. Scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., the affair will follow the "White Boots and Blades" ice pageant which opens the weekend at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale throughout campus today priced at $1, according to chairmen Lois Cohn and William Levine. An annual sellout, attendance at the Stockingfoot is limited to 565 couples. The chairmen urge that tickets be bought immediately.

KEEPING WITH the "Alpine Holiday" theme of the Feb. 12-14 weekend, Drumlins will be decorated as a challet. Music will bo by Dick Kowell's orchestra.

Quality footwear will be the style at the dance with a shoe checking stand supplementing the normal coat checking stand. Prizes will be awarded for top socks as part of the intermission entertainment. Awards will be given to the couples in four categories; holiest socks, most original, funniest and best all-around.

Other entertainment will include a prevue of entertainment to be held at the Saturday, Feb. 13 Sno-ball Dance. William Angelos will be master of ceremonies and provide further entertainment along with Harlan (Lanny) Okun.

The newly crowned empress of the weekend will also be in attendance and will be presented to the crowd. Candidates for the title are Toni McClelland, Nancy Garfield, Marlene Seme, Kay Senderowitz and Betty Ann Warner.

CHAPERONES FOR the dance are Dean and Mrs. Charles Noble, Dean and Mrs. Frank Piskor and Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Denise.

Tickets for the "Empress Waltz" Sno-ball dance will continue on sale today and throughout the week on campus and will also be sold at the dance Saturday night. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will play at the semi-formal dance. Tickets are $3.50.

Scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., the junior-class-sponsored dance will be held at the Women's building. It will be the first major dance to be held at the building.

Entertainment for the affair will include an original musical

See Stockingfoot page 8

Fellowships Given To Grad Students

The Institute of International Education announces that students holding a bachelor's degree from an American university are eligible for 20 awards offered for study in Germany.

Ten fellowships are available at the institutions of the Federal Republic of Western Germany. Candidates must be unmarried.

Other awards are available at the Universities of Berlin, Cologne and Kiel. The courses will begin Oct. 15, 1954.

Applicants should have a good command of the German language, a good academic record and capacity for independent study. Only United States citizens between the ages of 20 and 35 are eligible.

Applications are due March 1, 1954. For further information contact Earle W. Clifford at the Dean of Men's office.

Book Mart Offers Used Texts

Syracuse university's book mart will be open today, tomorrow and Wednesday with more than 1,000 bargains in used text books.

The non-profit organization announces surpluses in marketing, accounting, education, religion, speech and zoology texts among others. Many books for large courses such as freshman English are also available.

UNSOLD BOOKS that were left for sale last September must be claimed Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or they will be forefited to the book mart. Book owners relniquish their rights to texts left more than one semester.

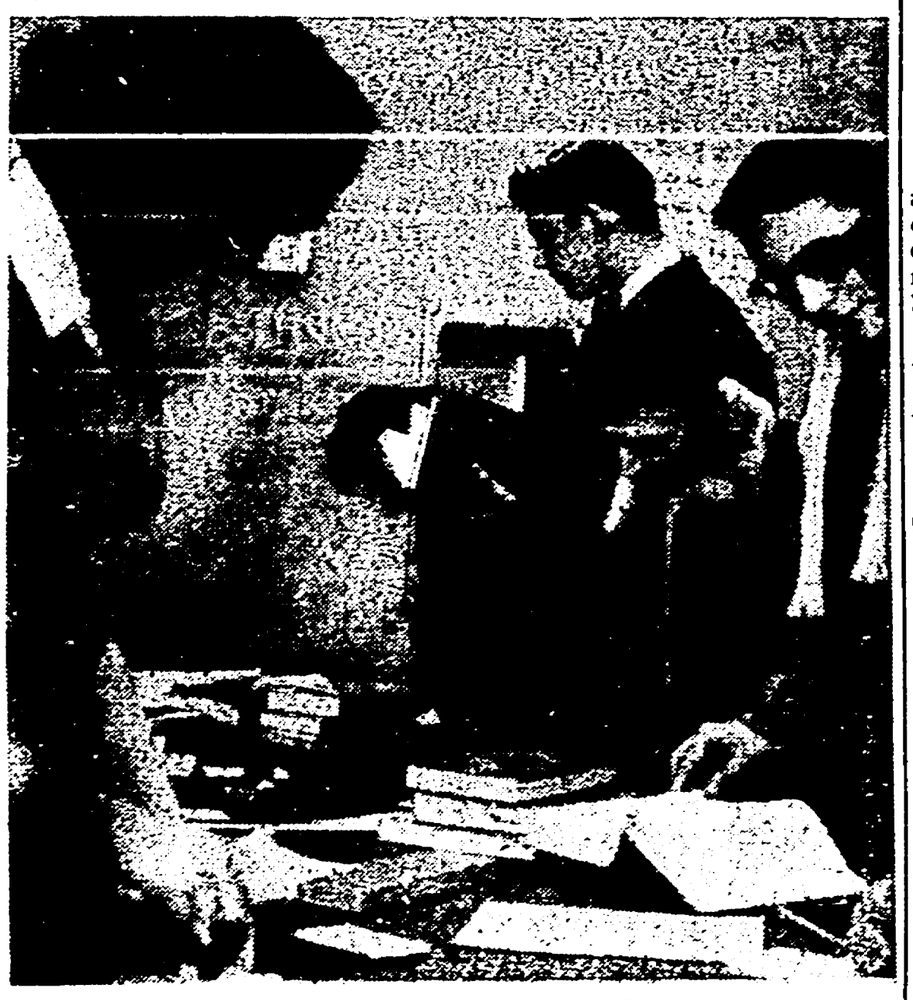
Thursday, Friday and Saturday the book mart will also return money for sales made this week. Students who have left books to be sold may call for their money on these days.

The book mart will be open the same hours every day this week: 8:30 to noon and 12:30 to 4:30. Saturday, the last day for claiming money or last September's books, the book mart will close at noon.

The ladies' lounge of the Men's gym is the book mart's home. Signs and arrows starting at the side door near the libary are posted to direct buyers and sellers to the lounge.

RHODA PRITCHARD, book mart president, notes the great demand for the book mart services, brought about in part by the high-

(See BOOK MART, page 8)



SEMI-ANNUAL VENTURE in volumes, the student co-op book mart opens its sale of used textbooks today. The sale will continue through Wednesday. Shown are several students leaving texts at the mart for subsequent sale.

Plans Under Study For Army Center

The Army has announced that it will make "a further study" before it continues plans for a $400,000 reserve training center at Lancaster ave. and E. Colvin st.

A special staff officer will be sent from Washington to inspect other sites and assist in reaching a final decision on what construction will be made.

Residents of the Lancaster ave. area near Collendale have voiced protest of the Army's plans to build the training center on University property at the northwest corner of Lancaster and E. Colvin. Adjoining ground would be leased from the city for parking.

After approval of the project by the University and city, area residents asked Rep. R. Walter Riehlman to block construction. He has met with First Army officials and suggested Hancock field as an alternate and more practical site.

Pegler's Columns Given to J-School

An almost-complete collection of columns of Westbrook Pegler written since 1948 was presented to the School of Journalism recently by the columnist and King features syndicate.

"Pegler and King Features have performed a real service for the world of scholarship and for American journalism by providing now for the preservation of his column," Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism said in making the announcement.

The school will attempt to secure copies of the earlier columns so that it will have a complete file of Pegler's work, Dean Clark added.

The columns will be housed in the journalism library.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, February 8, 1954

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Finding Officers

"Would you please tell me how I can contact the president of French club?"

"Who is the treasurer of Boar's Head?"

Hardly a day passes when someone does not phone either the offices of student government or the Daily Orange seeking answers to similar questions.

However, there is usually no one who can aid the questioner. There is no complete listing of organizations or officers at present available on campus.

It is this very situation that student government officials hope to eliminate this week by requiring student organizations' officers to complete registration forms supplying this information.

The legislative bodies of student government approved the registration last month after two years of investigation.

Forms can be obtained in the women's student government office, third floor of the Women's building or at the men's student government office, building 30.

The addresses of the officers, advisor, purpose, national affiliation, total membership number, services and meeting times are also requested so that complete files may be obtained.

WSG and MSG have set Friday as the deadline for returning the forms. The information will then be catalogued for the use of students or outside persons seeking the information.

It may take a few minutes to fill out the form. But it is the individual organization which will benefit by such a record.

Editor-in-Chief

Follow the Crowds

Textbook prices needn't drain our respective wallets and purses if we use the student co-op book mart.

Used books needn't gather dust and little else on our shelves.

Sale at the book mart in the women's lounge of Archbold gym will begin today and conclude Wednesday.

In addition to the books submitted by students wanting to sell them, the book mart will also be selling the inventory of the defunct lending library.

Receipts for lending library books will be put in the book mart coffers and profits from the entire volume venture will be put into a recently established endowment fund and later into a scholarship fund.

Students have the opportunity to sell their books at whatever price they elect.

The book mart takes only a small service charge for handling the books.

Although books should have been left at the book mart last week, certain volumes in big demand will be accepted early today.

Here is the semi-annual opportunity to get books in good condition for those needed low prices and to sell our unwanted books, too.

See you there.

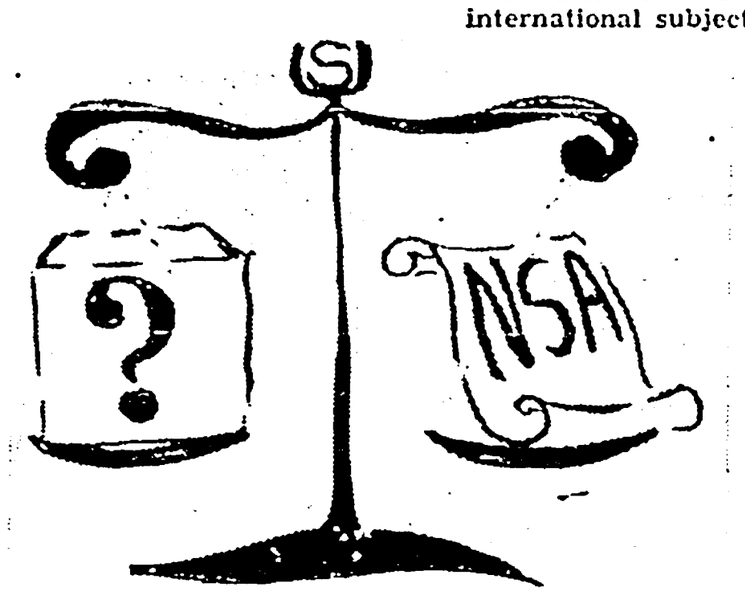
Managing Editor

The Question of NSA

NSA's view

The National Students' association has the dual function of service and representation for the students of each school that is a member. It acts as an inter-campus and intra-campus center for the dissemination of information about the various phases of student activities. It tries to strengthen the student government of which it is a part by introducing new means to facilitate the functioning of student government and other campus organizations.

NSA through its national programs protects and aids the individual student and encourages others to do so through programs like the Student Discount Service, intramural insurance, surveys on student working conditions, co-ops, loan funds and others.



NSA represents the Syracuse student at state and national conventions where programs are initiated and stands taken as issues which affect the student. These can be further implemented through pressure in Congress as NSA is now registered as a lobby.

The National Students' association is the only student voice on Gen. Hersheys draft board, the only student organization to have laison with the National association of Deans of Women and the American College Personnel Association. It is the only national student organization that can truly represent American college students in international conferences where it operates programs for peace and understanding throughout the world.

Here at Syracuse NSA has introduced the identification cards and the Student Discount Service through student government. It has sponsored athletic and cultural contests among schools. Each year it carries on an exchange program with Canadian universities and sponsors an extensive European tour program.

Its present program includes another Canadian-Syracuse exchange, a wider tour program, further expansion of SDS and co-sponsorship of the American Foreign Policy conference with nine other campus organizations. A survey on human relations is also being conducted to determine how Syracuse may improve its program in this area.

Stephen Reiss has been appointed by the National Congress to chair a sub-committee on the student judicial system and has been disseminating information to other schools to start or stimulate their systems.

There are many problems to be overcome before the National Students' association can be the most useful and effective instrument of the college student:

1. There must be better coordination between NSA activities and those of student government.
2. The solving of the big-school-small school problem will be a boon to the organization. Many large schools do not need help with the problems that confront the smaller colleges.
3. The serious lack of funds has made it very difficult to carry on as a complete a program as NSA would like. In spite of grants from the Ford foundation and low salaries, the income of the Association has been too small for its growth.

Students need to be better acquainted with the services of the organization so that they can take advantage of its services and enable it to truly represent their opinions.

The respect that NSA has gained in the six years since it was formed to the achievement of its ideal, a strong federation of democratic student governments of the United States raising and maintaining the best that can come of a higher education in an atmosphere of free thought where new ideas are welcomed, where students can grow to a wider understanding of the people of the nation and the world.

Marty Michelbacher
Darwin Bolden,
Co-chairmen, NSA

Govt's view

During this year, Men's Student Government and Women's Student Government will be evaluating the National Students Association and its program in relation to the whole Civil Service structure of the student governments. NSA came on campus as a part of student government in May 1949; since then there has been no official review of the organization.

In any evaluation, it is necessary to know the purposes and the activities of the group being studied. The National Students Association is an organization of student governments which seeks to serve as a clearing-house of information for the member schools. In addition, it serves as the unified voice of American students on national and international subjects affecting students which are of a "non-partisan" nature.

The student governments of the various colleges and universities are the actual members of NSA. Usually, it is an NSA committee on the campus which carries out the necessary work involved in membership. These NSA representatives are frequently appointed and are directly responsible to the student government. Here, at Syracuse university, the NSA is a branch of Civil Service of both governments. The chairman is elected by the group with the approval of the presidents.

The function of NSA as a part of the student governments here at Syracuse university is threefold. First, it acts as the State Department representing the student body on the state and national levels in conferences of member schools. In this capacity, NSA is link between local student government and others across the country.

Many services arise from this national contact; for example, the foreign tours and the Student Discount Service have an NSA origin. Second, NSA gathers information from other schools which can be used by the student governments and by other campus groups. Third, it dispenses information about Syracuse university student life to the member schools.

In any evaluation, there are questions that arise and must be answered. We feel that these questions must be answered about NSA.

1. Is NSA achieving its immediate objective (in programming)? Is it fulfilling its potential as the only organization of college students?
2. How can Syracuse university students better utilize the program of NSA on this particular campus?
3. How can the expense of NSA, 1/5 of the total budget of the student governments, be justified in relation to the budgets of other departments of the student governments?
4. How much do we actually want from NSA?

These, then are the facts, in brief, about NSA, as seen by the student government. We hope that with them and with a year's experience we will be able to answer these questions favorably when we offer our evaluation of NSA to the government assemblies and to the student body at the end of our terms of office.

Mary Anne Dalton
President
Women's Student Government

Stanley Leff
President
Men's Student Government

Editors' view

The following pair of articles is presented to acquaint the student body with the actions of National Students Association. Later in the term the sudent governments are planning an inquiry into the necessity of NSA's operations on this campus. The Daily Orange withholds editorial comment until the results of the investigation have been presented.

The COMMON MIND at Registration

(Editor's note: During registration we bumped into our fellow, the common man again. In the course of a jagged conversation in the pay line, we gleaned the "typical" approach to another semester. Sporadic snatches of the conversation follow:)

"Well, did you find your advisor all right?"

Ah, no . . . I got a little card about him I think but I haven't bothered to see him since I registered in my freshman year. I don't think he's necessary, really . . . I mean, no? but just talks awhile and take what you want anyway.

"Then how many hours are you taking this semester?"

Oh, fifteen, of course . . . that's the usual you know. I was planning on a little one hour course, but then tuition is more with that and I've already got the check made out for $350.

"What are you majoring in this term?"

Well, not anything in particular. I'm looking for a well rounded education . . . plenty of time to make up one's mind later on.

"You're a sophomore, right.?"

That's right . . . I can always specialize in grad school. I've got a 1.3216, the all men's average, I made it again last semester, best luck.

What courses are you taking, then?

Well, I was going to take an English course but the line was just too long in the library. I've got Trig instead . . . only two waiting there.

"What else?"

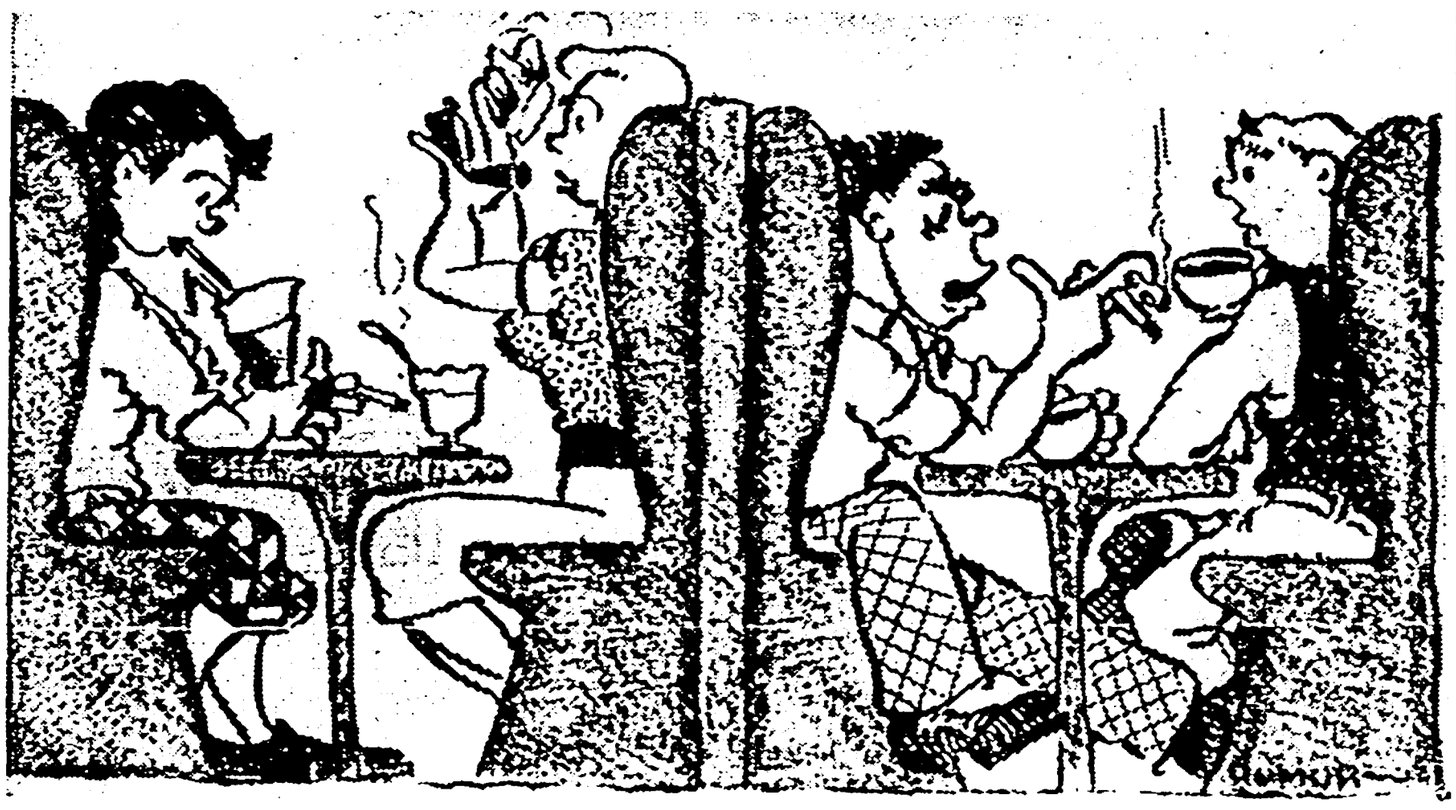
I've got zoology and fine arts, you just sit and look at pictures there, I hear. I may drop zoology because of the afternoon lab, though. Then I've got citizenship and library science because they are both given in the morning.

"Well, here we are at the pay desk . . . been nice talking to you."

The sound of a couple of stamps followed and the man behind the wire said: "O. K. buddy . . . you're a student here now.

A student?

Reflections by Humor



"I've got that lovely Prof. Nutley for philosophy this term."

"Got that creep Nutley for another grind philosophy course.'

'TV or Not TV...'

By DICK CASE

Editorial Page Writer

It has been the subject of a casual smathering of comment during the months past as to whether Mr. William Shakespeare was quite television's cup of tea. Or, perhaps more properly, whether it was his.

All this following several mildly successful invasions by that gentleman's works into the medium. The most illustrious of these NBC's production of "Hamlet" on April 24 of 1953.

After a little less than a year, they went at it again on Sunday, Jan. 24, last. This time it was Shakespeare's "King Richard II," presented in an impressive two-hour shot over NBC's "Hallmark Playhouse.'

"King Richard" was indeed a noble undertaking. The cast was headed by veteran Shakespearean Maurice Evans who was safely successful as the tragic monarch. Mr. Evan's poetic delivery was well supported by Kent Smith as the scheming Lord Bollingbrook and Sarah Churchill, chaperone of the Hallmark series, who shed an admirable lot of tears as Richard's queen.

Perhaps the most significant factor in favor of the production was its amazing set design which was certainly a great accomplishment for the folks in that department. The backgrounds gave a splendid reality to the telecast and were so convincing-that they occasionally drew attention from the actors.

Returning to the early question, I remain to be convinced that this sort of thing will be television's forte. Director Albert McCleary and his staff did a sadly inadequate job of turning the bard's material into "pure TV" clay. The actors seemed to be working on a sweeping stage and not under the close confines of a video camera . . . it was more stage than TV, which hurt the attractiveness of the show.

Hallmark has made it known that it plans annual productions of Shakespeare. Tentatively slated for next season are Mr. Evans in "Coriolanus" or "Measure for Measure." It is hoped that the changes a year can bring will be in the proper direction.

GRIPES?

A note to the complainers:

By the grapevine this newspaper receives many unhappy comments about its material. We take them all in good grace and the ones worth heeding are given more consideration than one may think.

All letters must be signed but a psuedonym may be used for publication.

You Want Service?

It would be difficult to find a subject not covered in films. It would be almost as difficult to find a film that is not available to the Campus Service.

The Campus Service, located at 121 College pl., is in existence for many reasons. It fills requests for films, film strips, slides, recorders (disc and tape) and provides evaluation of materials along with advice for purchasing.

The service is capable of obtaining materials from the Syracuse University Film Library, from other universities, industrial organizations, government agencies, and civic organizations. As we mentioned previously, it would be difficult to find a subject not available to any campus group or instructor.

A projection room maintained by the service may be used by groups without facilities of their own. Campus Service has $7,000 worth of equipment, which is at the disposal of its customers. Included are motion picture projectors, slide projectors, tape recorders, phonograph machines, opaque projectors, and other audio-visual equipment.

Rental rees for fraternities, sororities and other organizations are small. There is no charge for use of equipment or operators by regular university classes.

—Frank McGuire

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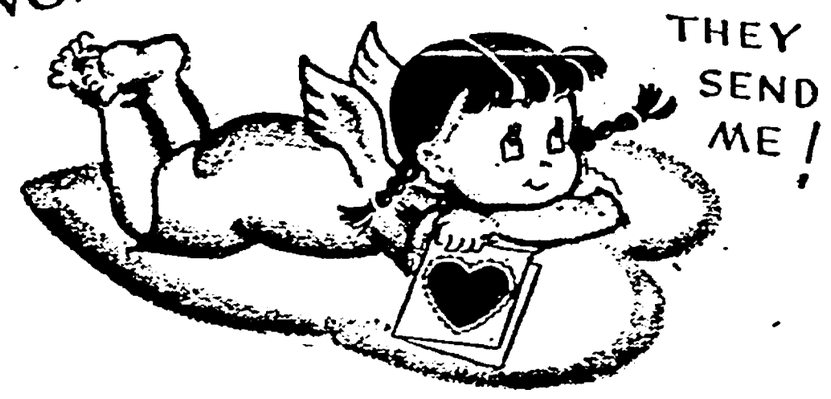

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Do YOU Know the Score?



Don't Miss Wells & Coverly's

Basketball Guessing Contest

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

The contest games will be announced in the Daily Orange.

Guess the final score of both teams and leave your entry in the Shoe Department of Wells & Coverly before 5 p.m. the date of the game. Print name and address plainly on entry blank.

Only Syracuse students and faculty members are eligible for the contest.

The person whose guess is closest to the actual final score will win a wonderful prize! In case of ties, the contest judges will decide the winner.

That's all there is to it! And how are YOU going to win, if you don't enter!

SECOND GAME—FEB. 10.

SYRACUSE vs. PENNSYLVANIA

AND HERE IS WHAT THE WINNER (IT MIGHT BE YOU) WILL RECEIVE:

$32.50 KENROYD SPORT COAT

All winners will be announced in the Daily Orange . . .-watch for it!

WELLS & COVERLY

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Most Every Girl Becomes Queen at Syracuse



WHAT GOOD IS a pinup stage without a bathing suit picture? Syracuse queens have reached out to take the beauty crowns of New York state in the past; in 1950 and '51, Miss New York State was a Syracuse coed. Louise Orlando, '54 received the 1951 trophy from retiring queen Marilyn Reynolds, who graduated from Syracuse in 1951.



CASTLE FOR A QUEEN! From these five senior beauties a Senior ball queen was chosen last spring. Seated on the back steps of the historic journalism building and "smiling pretty for the birdie" are, in the usual order, DONNILEA, SMITH, Kappa Kappa Gamma; ELAINE ... Sigma; ... Phi Beta ... tional ...



...OLF, Alpha Epsilon Phi; FLORENCE REIF, Phi Sigma ...N SWIFT, Delta Gamma; and ZOE MARSHALL, Gamma ...e was crowned at the ball and presided over the tradi... march at the Spring weekend event.



THE DARK-HAIRED SOPH without a scarf (upper right) was destined to become royalty, at least for the ROTC men, who honored her at their annual Military Day in March. She is Marie Constantini. Not only did she reign at the Saturday night ball for all University "service men" but she reviewed the military personnel in a gala exhibition highlighting ROTC festivities.



ONE OF THE FOUR contests for which no fee was charged was the competition for Engineers' Ball queen. Each coed who attend the March dance was allowed to compete for the title automatically. Her majesty BETTY GODFREY radiates as court members MARILYN ROSENTHAL (left) and CINDY SAGE look on. All three received bouquets in honor of the occasion.

Living Centers, S... To Enter 'Monarc...

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

Coeds come and coeds go, and there's a saying on the hill that every girl's a queen.

In a year of campus history a number of coeds were queens. Daily Orange researchers discovered last week that from January, 1953 through January, 1954 about 14 queens reigned over various formals, weekends and special events. This figure does not include such "local" regalities as the Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl.

Contests cost money, and last year sororities and independent living centers forked over about $500 to pay for entering their pretty friends in the competitions. This probably costs each house approximately $15 per year. Yet living centers, especially sororities, are reluctant not to enter candidates in every beauty competition because of alleged fame brought to an organization whose contestant wins.

Major contests last year were held to choose queens for ROTC Military Day, The Daily Orange 50th Anniversary weekend, Senior ball, Spring weekend, Goon Squad Jiminy Cricket ball, Colgate weekend, Winter weekend and The Onondagan.

Of these, the only free contest was the one in which a queen was selected to preside over Spring weekend. Candidates chosen for this honor were all members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, and from the group Iris Roth was selected by all women students in the April elections.

Most organizations sponsoring queen contests require a $1 fee from each potential campus beauty. The one exception last year was the Goon Squad competition which cost each entrant only 50 cents.

However, this policy caused some friction among other sponsoring organizations. The contest, which was held in October, came shortly before the Colgate queen competition. Orange Key, junior men's honorary and sponsor of the grid queen contest, amassed only 78 entrants. This was a good deal lower than usual and the fault has been laid at the Goon Squad door. Orange Key members claim that the Colgate contest is the largest autumn competition.

A much-publicized event of last spring was the Golden Queen ... Delta ... the or ... Davis ... Castle ... honor ... the f... to th... swee... ality ... the ... O... hearts ... A... tured ... Maril... ca co... held ...

...rorities Pay ...' Candidates

...ntest, sponsored for The Daily Orange by Sigma ..., men's professional journalism society. It was also ...ontest ever won by two entrants. They were the ...ns, Connie and Claire, who were present at the ...ewell ball and other weekend events scheduled to ... student paper.

...Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was chosen in another of ... free contests conducted last year. And in contrast ...sual method of selecting queens, the Sigma Chi ...rt was chosen on the basis of individual person... ...ach of the finalists was asked to attend a coffee at ...ter house.

... free contests last year were held to choose sweet... the Forestry ball and Engineers' ball.

... years ago the biggest contest in the state was cap... Syracuse coeds for two successive years. In 1950, ...eynolds represented New York in the Miss Ameri... and in 1951 the Miss New York State title was ...ouise Orlando who is now a senior at the University.



AND OF COURSE, one of the most important queens on the calendar is the Colgate football queen. Carol Amacher reigned over the traditional weekend festivities last fall.



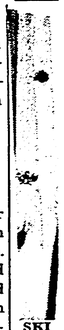
WHEN SIGMA DELTA CHI chose a "Golden Queen" for the Daily Orange 50th anniversary, they got a double bonus—twins. Connie and Claire Davis reigned over the anniversary weekend, including the Daily Orange banquet.



GOON SQUAD QUEEN Barbara Feick (center) was chosen from 11 finalists in October. With her are Joan Davey (left) and Eleanor Berg. Miss Davey was later selected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi by the local chapter in December.



THE MOST UNUSUAL Syracuse queen is the Eta Pi Upsilon queen, chosen for service. Iris Roth won the crown last year.



SKI ... week... test. ... best ...



...S WITH GAY sweaters were the order of the ...r these finalists in the Winter Carnival queen con... competition the bids went to lasses who looked ... snowy weather outfits. But there could be only one queen of hearts for that weekend and judges decided upon frosh Virginia Amram, (center). Crowned at ice pageant ceremonies, Virginia reigned over the entire weekend.

Frosh Rival 1953 Yearling Record

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The freshman basketball team of a year ago compiled a remarkable record of 11 wins and one setback in its 12 games played. This year's frosh team, undefeated in six successive contests, is staging a rugged fight in an attempt to better the brilliant record of the preceding yearling aggregation.

Coach Andy Mogish has been extremely fortunate in obtaining an abundant supply of promising candidates for his squad the past few years. Many Mogish-coached basketeers have gone on to make names for themselves with Marc Guley's golden five.



WALT SCOTT, colorful basketeer from Rochester, N. Y., was among the top scorers for the frosh team last year.

THE'52-'53 YEARLING squad boasted three performers averaging over 17 points per game. These three high-scoring stars were Manny Breland, Gus Castellini, and Walt Scott. Another player, Ronnie Gillespie, along with Ron Anderson who no longer is in school, led the team in rebounding In addition, Clyde Murrock and Lou Cegala came through in brilliant fashion on occasion.

The above six named with the exception of Anderson, have seen extensive service with the varsity hoop team thus far this year. In fact, in recent games Coach Marc Guley has been starting Breland and Gillespie.

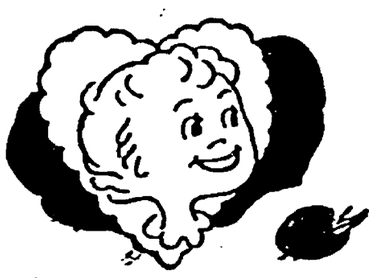
Tangerine Coach Mogish has no less than eight outstanding performers from which to choose his starting lineup. With such a wealth of material, Mogish has chosen to alter his lineup from time to time in an attempt to better rate his players and produce the most potent aggregation.

Gary Clark, a 6 ft.-4 lad who has averaged about 15 points per game and Vince Cohen, a 6 ft.-1 guard with a 21 point per game average have been the most consistent scorers with the frosh team.

JIM BROWN, Vince Albanese, Steve Roper, Jim Snyder, Lou Stark and Neil Wilcox are the other performers who have seen starting service in some of the games already played.

One decided factor favoring this year's squad is the presence of three "big men." Roper, Snyder, and Clark can be included in this category which contains players who range in height from 6 ft.-4 and over.

Marc Guley will need more height next year and it is possible that Roper, Snyder and Clark will figure highly in his plans. The importance of good rebounding was emphasized when the Orangemen lost to NYU in the Garden. In that game, NYU took many more shots and won the battle by five points.



Valentines for HER
THE GREATEST!
at the **Bookstall**

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Roy Simmons, Syracuse's boxing coach, sat in his office talking. His thoughts went back to the Maryland meet of a few weeks ago in which the Orange upset the Terrapins before a standing room only crowd.

Simmie recalled the quandry that he was in the day before the meet and it centered around one Vin Rigolosi. Vin had worked out on the Wednesday before the match and had not looked good. In the second round of his practice bout, he had tired rapidly.

The Rigger told his coach the next day that he didn't feel well. His throat was sore, his eyes red and when he talked, he spoke as one does when he has a stuffed-up nose.

The infirmary doctors took one look at Vin and ordered him to bed. The Rigger was in no shape to be up and around, much less stand and box for six minutes.

On Friday, the morning that the team was to leave for the South, Simmie got a call from the infirmary. The doctors were having trouble with the Rigger.

Vin was impatient, saying he was all right—that he could go to Maryland. The medic told Simmie that the Rigger's temperature was normal and his throat, although sore, was a 100% better. It was okay with the infirmary if Vin went on the trip.

Simmie thought. The Rigger had been sick. He was not in top-training shape even before he got the cold. He had some painful pulled muscle fibers in his punching arm.



VINCE RIGOLOSI

But the Rigger was anxious and apparently able to go. Simmie made a quick decision and said all right. The doctor sighed in relief.

At Maryland, it was evident that Rigger's bout could be the pivotal one. If he could just get a tie, the Orange could possibly tie the match.

Vin fought the first two rounds with all his strength against burly Ron Rhodes who had beaten him once out of their previous two fights. The points went to Rigolosi, 10-9 for each round.

But going out for the third and last round, it was plain to see that the Rigger was tired. The recent sickness had taken its toll. The only strategy that Vin could follow was to hang on all the way and hope that he didn't lose the round by more than the two points to tie the bout.

Shuffle, jab, back away and clinch when Rhodes made his move. That was the only thing to do. Then came that unpredictable item which makes the outcome of every sports event remin in doubt until the end. Then came the break.

Rhodes came at Vin again and as he did, Vin side-stepped forcing the Maryland boy slightly off balance. Rigolosi landed a overhand right on Rhodes' head knocking him to the canvas.

It wasn't a knockdown in the true sense of the word, but it was good enough for the referee. Rhodes had to wait the customary 10 seconds before resuming the battle.

That 10 seconds of rest for the Rigger was good enough to carry him the rest of the round. The match was his.

The final score of the meet was Syracuse 4½, Maryland 3½. The one-bout margin was won by a guy who had been ill the day before.

Simmie had one comment to make. He scratched his head, looked up and said thoughtfully, "That boy has guts."

Sampson Conquers Piety Swordsmen In Fencing Meet

By EV MURCH

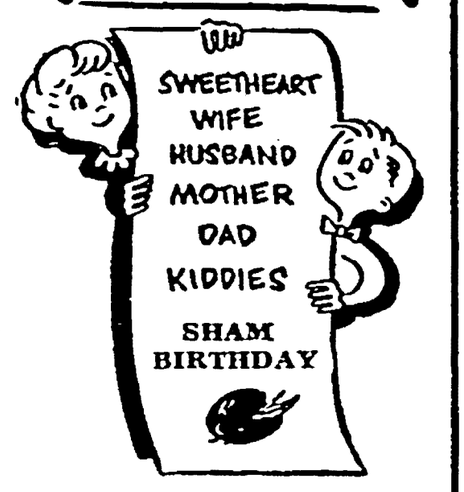
The tough Sampson Air Force Base fencing squad proved too much for the Piety Hill bladesmen Friday night and came out with a fairly easy 13-5 victory. The Sampson collection of ex-collegiates took a decisive 7-2 margin in the foil and 6-3 in the saber.

Even the usually unbeatable Captain Goldstein had his troubles and managed to salvage only one point in his three sets.

WILLIE SCHOP, who previously had three points to his credit against St. Lawrence, won the initial point for the locals after they dropped the first six in succession. Although it was Willie's only score of the night it was a sweet one in that he took it from Sampson's toughest man, Sikes.

The rest of the scoring was equally divided among Maisulo, Ed Wang and Abe Gilman. George Wooding barely missed scoring by a single touch in his set with Young.

The Syracuse foilers now have a record of one and one.



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Hillmen Meet Maroon Saturday, Renew Old Rivalry in Hamilton

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

When Syracuse invades Colgate's Huntington gymnasium Saturday to play the Red Raider five, one of the nation's oldest basketball rivalries will be resumed. For this weekend's game marks the 102 hoop contest between the two schools.

The Orange holds a substantial lead in the long series, with 61 victories to 40 for the squad from Hamilton. But despite the apparent dominance of the Piety cagers, Colgate has won three of the last four games.

LAST YEAR, the Raiders whipped Coach Marc Guley's team twice. In the first encounter, Syracuse was the victim of a 106-88 mellacking as Colgate recorded its highest point total in its history. The Hill quintet also lost the second half of the home and home series, 89-84, in a game played on the Archbold gym floor.

Despite the big point differential in last season's first contest, the Orange cagers made a fight of it throughout most of the game.

After a comparatively close first half, at the end of which Coach Howard Hartman's Raider five led, 43-38, the two teams engaged in one of the highest scoring quarters in the hoop rivalry.

Each team tallied 32 points as the lead changed hands throughout the period. Toward the close of the quarter, however, Capt. Dan Warren of the home squad scored three quick field goals to give Colgate a 75-70 advantage at the outset of the fourth quarter, a lead it never relinquished.



DAN WARREN, captain of last year's Colgate baseball team, was one of the outstanding performers against the Orange a year ago.

WARREN PLAYED an outstanding game in leading his squad to victory. The speedy guard registered 26 points and played a fine floor game. Also outstanding in the winning cause was center Bill Dodd. The 6 ft.-5 senior netted 25 points and was a tower of strength under both backboards in the thrill-packed contest.

Syracuse's three big men, Dave Kline, Frank Reddout, and Ron Kilpatrick tried to stem the Raider tide but their high-scoring efforts proved futile. Reddout scored 21; Kline, 17; and Kilpatrick 18 in the iPety defeat.

In the second half of last year's series, the Raiders again jumped to an early lead and held a 15 point advantage in the early going of the second half. The Guleymen then staged a belated rally which brought them to within three points of Colgate in the last minute of play, but the Hamiltonians were able to hang on for the victory and a series sweep.

Colgate's 106 points last year was the highest total, of course, for the Redmen in the ancient rivalry. The top Hill point total came in the '52 game at Syracuse when Guley's Guys recorded a 90-76 win.

Pro Gridders Choose Several Hill Players

Six Syracuse grid players were caught in the pro-football draft that occurred two weeks ago. In a tribute to Ben Schwartzwalder's coaching ability, six players: Pat Stark, Bob Fleck, Les McClelland, Bob Leberman, Jim George and iVnce Vergara, were selected by the representatives of the National Football league.

These six were added to the two players who were drafted previously: Ted Kukowski and Bill Wetzel and to the four Syracuse players now engaged in pro ball: Carl Karilivacz, Jim Ringo, Bernie Custis and Avatus Stone. Ben Schwartzwalder coached every one of these players.

QUARTERBACK PAT Stark was the first man drafted when the Pittsburgh Steelers, who spent practically all their choices on backfield men, picked Stark two choices after Notre Dame's all-American Johnny Lattner. Since then Lattner and UCLA star Paul Cameron have signed contracts with the Steelers.

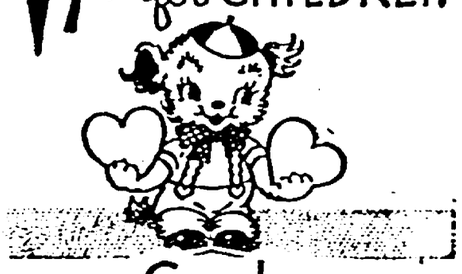
The Green Bay Packers, apparently impressed with Syracuse grad Jim Ringo, plucked another Orange lineman: all-American Bob Fleck.

McClelland, one of the few linemen selected by the Steelers, was evidently beef for trading as the Steelers traded him off to the Los Angeles Rams.

HALFBACK CAPT. Bob Leberman was piced by the Baltimore Colts.

Vince Vergara, who still has another year to play for Syracuse was drafted late in the proceedings by the Cleveland Browns perrennial Eastern division title winners.

RUST CRAFT
VALENTINES for CHILDREN



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Faculty Competes for Bowling Honors

The Athletic Department is the team leader in the Faculty Bowling league. In matches played this season including Feb. 1, the Athletic department has scored a total of 97 points and the Mathematics department is second with 86 points.

As of Feb. 1, several league records hold forth. The Stinkers hold the high game with a handicap. That score is 1122. The Stinkers also hold the high team record for games without a handicap with a score of 908.

THE BEST score for three games with a handicap was compiled by ROTC with a total of 3068 pins. The Foresters have recorded a score of 2775 for the highest three games without a handicap.

The highest individual game rolled was recorded by Roche of the Pin-Knots with a score of 285. Fabozzi of the Foresters recorded the high game without a handicap with a total of 237 pins knocked down.

Frankenstein of ROTC has scored the best individual triple with a score of 790 with a handicap. Hickok of the Athletic department rolled the best triple of 717 without the aid of a handicap.

Hickok leads in the individual averages with 173. He is closely followed by Fabozzi and Heller, tied for second with averages of 165. Guley and Frankenstein are tied for fourth spot with averages of 161 apiece.

Schedule for Feb. 8:

Leading individual averages:

1. Hickok	173
2. Faborzi	165
3. Feller	165
4. Guley	161
5. Frankenstein	161
6. Kanda	159
7. Gillette	159
8. Hopkinson	158
9. Compton	157
10. Farnsworth	155

Team Standings:

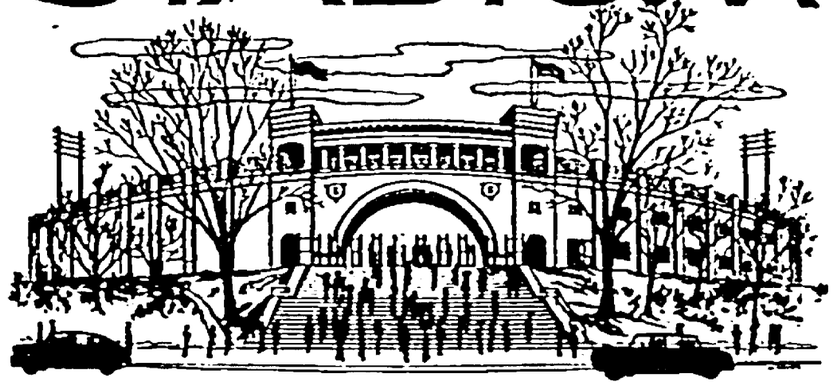
1. Athletic Department	97
2. Mathematics Department	86
3. Stinkers	74
4. Holy Rollers	74
5. Engineers	72
6. Foresters	70
7. ROTC	67
8. Marshall	66
9. Pin-Knots	65
10. Utes	55
11. Linguistics	45
12. Forestry	38

Schedule for Feb. 8:

6:45—Pin-Knots vs. Marshall; Holy Rollers vs. Athletic Department; Forestry vs. Utes.

9:00—Linguists vs. ROTC; Foresters vs. Stinkers; Engineers vs. Mathematics Department.

STADIUM



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Dr. Soni to Visit University Center

Dr. P. N. Soni, director of the Adult Audio-Visual Education institute at Simla, India, will visit Syracuse university this week for consultations.

While he is here, Dr. Soni will consult with the motion picture production group at the University's audio-visual center and with the group in the School of Journalism dealing with literacy. He will also visit the University's radio and television facilities.

Stockingfoot . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

show written by Gail Gilman, entitled, "This Is Your Life." It is a takeoff on the current popular television show of the same name.

DECORATIONS WILL symbolize the theme of the dance and refreshments will be served, acaccording to co-chairmen Cynthia Satow and Norman Murphy.

The weekend empress will also be present at the Sno-ball and will be recrowned at intermission. Her crown on Saturday will be of roses. In her initial crowning at the opening of Friday night's ice pageant, she will be crowned with a diamond tiara from Howe Jewelers.

Souvenir buttons and programs of the weekend will also be on sale throughout the week until the supply is exhausted. The white, orange and brown buttons are priced at 15 cents while the 32 page programs are 25 cents.

Med Student Wins Schering Award

Young Awarded $500 For National Prize

Frank E. Young, second year student at State University College of Medicine, has been named winner of one of the $500 Schering awards for 1953 for a paper written in a national contest.

In addition to the $500 national prize, he received an extra $100 for the best paper submitted from the College of Medicine at Syracuse.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Schering Corporation, pharmaceutical manufacturer, in three assigned fields. There is a $500 first prize for the best paper in each field. This is the second consecutive year and the third time in four years that a Syracuse College of Medicine student has won the award.

Young attended Union college for three years before entering medical school. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Book Mart . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

er prices of new books. Last semester's sales topped all previous records. 1,432 books were sold for a total of $4,896.

The textbook lending library, recently disolved, will turn all its volumes over to the book mart. Profit from the sale of these books will go to the book mart's endowment fund, which is used for scholarships.

TRI-DELT SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Tri-Delt national scholarship are now available in Miss Ruth Haddock's office, Women's building. Any Syracuse coed, regardless of sorority or independent affiliation, is eligible to apply.

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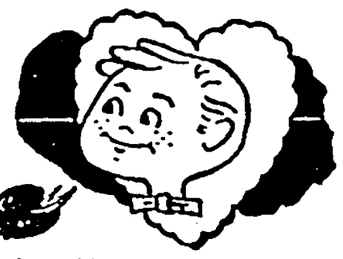

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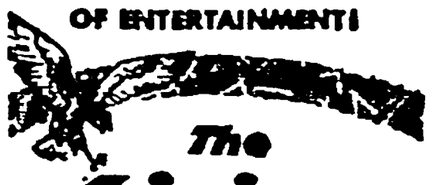

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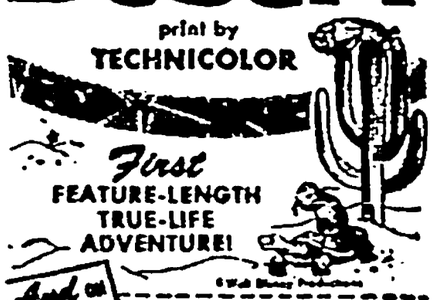

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UNIVERSITY PLACE

On the Inside
Chapel Leaders "Refuel" at Casowasco, page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Snow Flurries
High temperature ____36
Low temperature ____27

Vol. 51, No. 65 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 9, 1954 | 6 Pages—5 Cents

Dancing at Coke and Caper Club, Food Delivery Start Tonight

Fraternity Rushing For Spring Term Will Begin Tonight

Fraternity rushing for the Spring semester will begin at 7:30 p.m. today. This semester's rushing schedule consists of three informal open houses at the fraternity houses.

The open houses, all lasting from 7:30-10 p.m., are set for today; Tuesday, Feb. 16; and Thursday, Feb. 18. There will be no formal sessions.

FROM 4-6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, the day following the final rusher, students should file their preference cards in the Trophy room of the Men's gym. Fraternities should submit their bids at 5 p.m. that day in the Trophy room.

Approximately 100 men are expected to file their preference bids. That is one-fourth to one-third of the fall rushing total.

Rushees should pick up their bids from 4-6 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22, in the Trophy room, and should report to the fraternity house as soon as possible after that.

Last semester 342 men pledged fraternities at the end of fraternity rushing.

Any desired additional information may be obtained by calling Interfraternity council rushing chairman Arthur Finger at 75-9407 or 76-6353.

Law Scholarships Offered Syracusans

Two scholarships available to students entering law school have been announced.

The University of Chicago is offering a special Syracuse university scholarship providing for full tution for the first year and, if the recipient shows excellent ability during that time, the scholarship will be continued for the remainder of his course.

Also open to Syracusans is the Root-Tilden scholarship, offered by New York university. Applications for this award must be in by Feb. 15.

Two representatives from the University of Michigan law school will be on campus Feb. 18 to interview prospective students.

Further information about any law school scholarships and interviews by the Syracuse university pre-law examining committee may be obtained from Prof. O. T. Barck, 321 Maxwell; Prof. E. H. Ketcham, 101 Maxwell; and Prof. William Graeber, 209 Hall of Languages.

Engineers to Set Interview Times

Appointments for engineering and scientific students for interviews with representatives of the following companies Thursday and Friday Feb. 11 and 12 may be made with the Placement Secretary in building 6.

Interviews with personnel of the Bendix Aviation Divisions will be held Thursday Feb. 11. All engineers, physics, chemistry and math majors are eligible and can be obtain more information from the Placement secretary.

Friday, Feb. 12, interviews will be held for Mathieson Chemical corporation, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Ch. E. and chemistry at all degree levels. Representatives of Babcock Wilcox co., New York, N. Y. will also interview Friday: Ch. E., Net E., E.E., I.E., M.E., physics, chemistry, C.E.

JSF TV Writers Will Meet Today

Jewish Student Fellowship has announced its series of TV shows for the second semester. The shows are part of a series presented by WHEN-TV called "These Things We Share."

Writers should meet with Jane Isaacson at AEPhi at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All other interested persons should watch The Daily Orange for casting notices next week.

Miss Isaacson is producer of the group. Milt Shefter is the director. All shows are student written, acted, and presented. Dr. Fred Krinsky is advisor to the group.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Prof. S. Mrozowski, senior research professor at the University of Buffalo's physics department will be the speaker at the Syracuse university physics colloquium. It will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 Steele hall.

Prof. Mrozowski has chosen as his topic, "Structure of Carbons and Graphite."



DANCING AFTER dark returns to the Coke and Caper club tonight after an absence of over four years. A food delivery service has also been instituted, with no extra charge.
Staff Photo by John Johnsrud

Frozen Fable Entries Deadline Set Today

Snow has fallen and "Frozen Fables" snow sculptures are beginning to take shape on campus in their early form of snow piles. Entries for the Winter weekend contest must be submitted to chairmen JoAnne La Faro, Theta Phi Alpha, by 5 p.m. today along with the $1 entry fee.

Keeping with the "Alpine Holiday" theme of the weekend, the sculptures will range from European folklore to figures in native costumes. Trophies will be awarded in four divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent men, and independent women.

JUDGING OF the entries will begin at noon Friday. Winners will be rated on originality, correlation with theme and general presentation. Rules prohibit the use of sound effects, mobile objects or commercial ice or snow. Color is optional while the visible exterior of the sculpture must be entirely of snow. The name of the entry must be displayed with or incorporated in the sculpture.

Judges will be Miss Sylvia Wycoff and Douglas Wilson of the art department; Earle Clifford, assistant to the dean of men; Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, department of classical languages and mythology; and Dr. Robert Rayback, history department.

Entries for speed skating and intramural skiing for the weekend are also due. Any living center desiring additional entries for speed skating should contact co-chairmen Barbara Witter, Shaw, or Martin Wexler, Tau Delta Phi.

Skiing entries, either team or individual, should be submitted to Sally Soper, Delta Delta Delta, or Joel Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau. A meeting of any skiiers interested in working on the torchlight parade, which officially opens the weekend, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at Mace Cottage.

Rehearsal Hours Planned for Musical

The rehearsal schedule of the spring musical "Up in Lights," has been released for this week, Feb. 8-12. Rehearsals will be held as follows, in Yates Castle.

Tuesday, Feb. 9; singing ensemble, 3-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10; dancing and singing ensembles, 3-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11; specialties, singers (individuals will be called) 3-5:30 p.m. Skit rehearsals will also be held at the same time.

Friday, Feb. 12; singing and dancing ensembles, 3-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13, skits 10-12 a.m. and specialtities, singers 2-5 p.m.

All dancers are requested to attend all rehearsals in practice clothes.

Students wanted for skit rehearsals will be notified beforehand.

Anyone who cannot attend rehearsals as listed above should notify Sue Taylor, 76-2186.

Catholics Resume Classes Tonight

Religion classes for Roman Catholics and others interested will assume tonight at St. Thomas More chapel, 112 Walnut pl.

The Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, the Catholic chaplain, will discuss four subjects for an eight-week period. Classes will meet at 7 p.m.

Subjects will be as follows: Natural Theology, Tuesdays; The Sacraments, Wednesdays; Church History, Thursdays; and Ethics, Fridays.

Magazine Appoints 13 to College Board

Coeds to Write on College For Mademoiselle

Syracuse university will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Millicent D. Aurbach, Barbara Ann Berg, Dorothy Burman, Louise Cahan, Roberta Sue Faxstein, Emily H. Gardner, Deborah Hirsh, Camilla McCarthy, Tess Oesterreicher, Phyllis Sirota, Barbara Suchy, Jane Teitell and Joan Vitrano.

They are among the 700 students who competed with applications from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board. As College board members, they will represent Syracuse and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene.

These girls will complete three assignments which will help them explore their interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for one of 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1954 August College Issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

Club Opens at 8; Food to Remain At Regular Prices

Free dancing from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Coke and Caper Club in the basement of Slocum hall and a free night food delivery service have been announced by Gerald Hill, manager of the Club.

Beginning tonight, hungry students need only call the University, 76-5571, and ask for the Club to have food delivered to their door. Prices will remain the same, and no charge will be made for the service, Hill said.

FOR THE week-night dancing, tables will be cleared away and a juke box will provide music for dancing. Food will be served at regular prices.

Evening food deliveries will be made by students. Any student interested in day or night counter or delivery work is asked to see Hill at the Club.

For the Club to remain open at night, he asked that students cooperate by returning their dishes to the counter in the evening.

Mrs. Ursula Pettingill, food service director, and Hill derived the plan from a questionnaire which was filled out by club patrons a month ago. Students had expressed a need for these services, Hill said, and if they are a success, they will be continued throughout the semester.

GEORGE KIBBY will be in charge of the Club during the evening dancing.

So far this year the Club has been open from 7:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The spot began about 15 years ago as the Sahara Club under the auspices of the University. A contest was sponsored to rename the popular gathering place, and its present title was the result.

Evening dancing was a feature at the Club about four years ago, but the food delivery service is an innovation.

Wikstrom to Speak To Civil Engineers

A. S. Wikstrom, president of the Wikstrom Construction co. of Skaneateles and New York city, will address the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 309 Women's building. Theme of the speech will be the construction of the New York State Thruway through the Montezuma swamps, one of the most difficult sections to be constructed along the entire length of the Thruway. Mr. Wikstrom's firm has built several sections.

CAPURSO LECTURE

Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music, will speak on "Music and Your Emotions" this Friday at 4 p.m. in 205 Crouse. Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music women's fraternity, is sponsoring the open lecture.

Congressman Will Speak At Brotherhood Banquet

Further Palsy Study Slated by Syracuse

$10,000 Grant Received For Perception Project

Syracuse university will continue its study of perception in cerebral palsied children under a $10,000 grant from the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children of New York city, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced Saturday night.

The project was started a year ago with a $20,000 grant from the Association to find out how many cerebral palsied children suffer from extra-sensitivity to environmental stimuli such as noise and light.

PRELIMINARY studies made by the University show that many cerebral palsied children perceive the world about them very differently from physically normal children, Dr. William Cruickshank, project director, has stated.

The child with cerebral palsy who has this super-awareness of his environment seems to be unable to pay attention to directions because he is constantly distracted, he said.

"We hope we can find ways to help children such as these concentrate in spite of environmental distractions," the director of the special education department said.

Six hundred athtoid and spastic cerebral palsied children will be studied prior to the completion of the project next year. Dr. Cruickshank is being aided by Dr. Harry A. Bice, psychologist of the New Jersey State Crippled Children Commission.

RESEARCH INVOLVING 60 children at the Widener Memorial school in Philadelphia has already been completed. Two more studies are under way at present, one at the Percy Hughes school in Syracuse, and within a few months research will be expanded to include children in Rochester, Toledo and Dayton, O., and Ridgewood, N. J.

Dr. Cruickshank is a past-president of the International Council for Exceptional Children and a member of the National Committee on Education for Exceptional Children.

Phi Betes Elect Pallant, Brown

Stanley Pallant and Henry Brown have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Liberal Arts scholastic honorary. Announcement of the election was made at the Dec. 13 meeting of the organization.

Twenty-three persons were also initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Pallant and Brown, both chemistry majors, will be initiated at some future date.



CONGRESS WALTER H. JUDD, Republican representative from Minnesota, will speak February 28 in Sims Dining hall at the sixth annual Brotherhood banquet. The banquet is devoted to sponsoring and promoting brotherhood on campus.

Minnesota Rep To Visit Campus In Two Weeks

Hon. Walter H. Judd, Republican representative from Minnesota, will speak at the sixth annual brotherhood banquet on February 28 in Sims dining hall.

The banquet, an annual affair, is devoted to sponsoring and promoting brotherhood on the Syracuse campus. Past speakers have included Charles Taft and Dr. Mordecai Johnson of Howard university.

REP. JUDD was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1920. In 1923 he received his MD, spending the next two years as traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement.

He served as a medical missionary in China in 1925, returning to the United States in 1938 to lecture advocating a Japanese boycott and embargo of war materials to that country. He first entered Congress in 1943.

Tickets, now being sold by those students who attended this weekend's Casowasco conference, are available at $1.50. In the past 400 to 500 students and faculty members have attended. Arrangements may be made for houses to attend in a body.

Dean Charles C. Noble will serve as toastmaster of the Sunday evening affair. Chairmen of the banquet are Alice Paltz and James Fellows.

COMMITTEE heads include: Ruth Savage and Marty Gussow, arrangements; Sally Hoople and Sat Tsufura, design and decorations; Mary Ann Lana, publicity; Arthur Kinney and Winifred Bogardus, programs; Barbara Anderson and George Bulin, tickets.

The banquet is supported by all-Chapel Assembly which includes all members of Chapel Board, Protestant council and Jewish Student fellowship.

First Day Sales Net Book Mart $2,231

The Student co-op book mart netted $2,231.10 in its first day of used text book sales, according to Rhoda Pritchard, book mart president.

The mart will also be open today and tomorrow for selling and expects to complete the sales for the 1,000 books it took in last week.

BOOKS ARE priced from one-half to two-thirds of their original prices. The prices are set by the original owners of the books.

The hours during which the mart will be opened have been changed, Miss Pritchard announced. The new hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The book mart is still taking in the following books: Fields of Psychology, Guilford; Literature of Our Times, Waite and Atkinson; A Survey of National Development from 1865 on, Barck, Wakefield, and Lefler; Governing of Men, Leighton; Fundamentals of Business Law, Stone, Smith.

Also, Plane Trig with Tables, Heinman; Brief Analytical Geometry, Mason and Hazard; Genetics, Winchester; American Government, Anderson, fourth edition; Money and Banking, Kent; Salesmanship, Kirkpatrick; Elements of Business Administration, Hurley.

The mart also will take in all books for advertising courses given this semester, in addition to advanced political science books.

MISS PRITCHARD also said that there is an abundance of several books. These include zoology 1, philosophy 1, general education and speech books.

The textbook lending library which recently dissolved has turned all of its volumes over to the book mart. The profit from the sales of these books will go to the book mart's endowment fund which is used for scholarships.

Money for sales made this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be returned to students Students should pick up their unsold books from both last and this semester at this time also.

Basketball Contest Continuation Set

Because of the enthusiasm with which Syracuse students responded to the fall football guessing game contest, Wells & Coverly has decided to continue through the winter months on the home Syracuse university basketball games. Wells & Coverly will offer merchandise prizes to the student or faculty member who comes closest to guessing the score of the basketball games. In case of a tie, the judges will decide the winner. The contestants are to write their guesses as to the score of the game on a piece of paper with their name, address and telephone number on the back. Entry blanks must be deposited by 5:30 p.m. on the day of the game in a special box provided in the shoe department on the main floor of Wells & Coverly store, S. Salina st.

The games involved and the prizes to be given are: Feb. 10, Penn., Kenroyd sport coat; Feb. 17, Canisius, Bostonian shoes; Feb. 20, Penn State, Manhattan Oxford shirts; Feb. 27, Colgate, Schick electric razor.

Ski School Opens For Enrollment

Registration for the new session of the Ski school will be limited to this week only, it was revealed yesterday. Students wishing to enroll in Ski school may do so at regular Ski school classes this week. University busses leave Sims at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. School members are requested to bring skiing equipment to classes.

Registration fee for students joining Ski school for the first time is $4. The fee may be paid at registration before the first class. Students who attended Ski school last semester re-register for classes, but are not required to pay the fee.

Tentative plans call for two Ski school trips to Snow Ridge, popular New York resort.

Students desiring information about the school may call the Ski Lodge, 76-8228.

Yellowstone Park Jobs Available

Summer jobs in Yellowstone National Park are offered by the Yellowstone Park service stations, Miss Vera Nicholls, appointments secretary, announced yesterday.

There are openings for college students as filling station attendants, assistant managers and managers. Base pay for attendants is $115 per month, with correspondingly higher pay for the other positions. Room and board is given to employees.

The organization employs over 100 men each summer, most of them college students.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained by writing to Yellowstone Park service stations, 116 W. Platinum st., Butte, Montana.

University Chorus Begins Rehearsals

The first rehearsal of the University chorus will be held at 7 p.m. today in room 307 HL. Prof. Frank Hakanson, director, has announced the performance of Brahm's "German Requiem" for the annual spring concert, scheduled for May 3, in Crouse auditorium.

Membership in the University chorus is open to all students of the nUiversity and to singers of the University and to singers of are especially needed. College credit may be elected for chorus participation.

Copies of the "Brahm's "Requiem" can be purchased from Mr. Hakanson at the rehearsal.

Men's Glee Club Sets Rehearsals

The University Men's Glee club will resume rehearsals at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in 205 Crouse. The club is working on the Crouse concert series scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14.

Plans are under way for arranging off-campus concerts in cities of central and southern New York and of northern and central Pennsylvania. Alumni groups in Scranton, Pa., and Louisville, N. Y., are planning such programs.

All male students are invited to sing with the Glee club. Contacts should be made with Prof. Frank Hakanson, 309 Crouse, director of the group.

Danforth Blanks Deadline Feb. 15

Closing date for Danforth graduate fellowship applications has been set for Feb. 15, Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The grants are intended as "a relationship of encouragement" to students who are preparing themselves for college teaching and who see in teaching "a vocation of Christian service."

Open to any college senior looking forward to graduate study in September, 1954, the grants are given to approximately 50 individuals each y

Lysistrata Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Boar's Head's first presentation of the year, "Lysistrata" will go on sale today. The Greek comedy is slated to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings on Feb. 18, 19, 20 and the following weekend on Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the play will be held on the second floor of the Drama building, Machinery hall.

TICKETS MAY be obtained starting today at the box office which will be on the first floor of the Drama building. The box office will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Reservations for seating may also be obtained by calling 4-2776.

Prices of tickets for the performances will be $1.00 and $1.50. Special rates for block seating may be obtained for groups of 10 or more people.

"Lysistrata," which has been in rehearsal for the past 13 weeks, stars Barbara Hush, Chi Omega, a sophomore in drama. Also featured in the play are Shirley Fenner, a veteran Boar's Head performer and Gerald Leiden, faculty advisor to the drama society.

The entire production is under the supervision of Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department and Broadway producer.

THE GREEK comedy by Aristophanes, deals with the problem of ending a war which Athens and Sparta have been waging for 20 years. The women of Greece band together in an effort to restore peace. They decide not to sleep with their husbands until they make a treaty to end the war.

John Jay Moore, drama instructor is designing the set for the play. It will be similar to the sculpturesque set he designed for the presentation of "The Tempest" last year.

Students who plan to attend performances of "Lysistrata" are urged to buy tickets as early as possible to insure proper seating arrangements.



"LYSISTRATA," WHICH stars BARBARA HUSH, Chi Omega, in the lead role, will be presented in the Drama bldg. for two weekends starting Feb. 18. Tickets go on sale today and will be available for the next two weeks.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, February 9, 1954

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A night club!

It's the greatest!

In fact, one might almost say it's the most!

Yes, the biggest news on campus since the announcement of Friday night dances is today's story on the new dancing night food delivery service policy being inaugurated this week by the University Coke and Caper club.

At last there is a place on campus open at night where students can go to dance, eat, relax, listen to popular music, play cards or just talk.

On the way home from the library or a meeting, what could be finer than to stop in at the Club for a few spins on the dance floor or a hand of bridge and hamburg?

The second service is going to be a life-saver for the students who love to study and munch and who, for one reason or another, just can't quite get down to Marshall st. for the rejuvenation.

And to those for whom the price always looms large, there's an even greater treat in store. Just examine these prices, for example: hamburg, ham, and tuna fish sandwiches are selling for 25 cents. Sodas and milk shakes are available at 20 cents while sundaes cost only a quarter, Cake and some pies can be had for a dime.

The greatest credit can be given to Mrs. Ursula Pettingill, head of the University food service, and Gerald Hill, manager of the Coke and Caper club. After surveying students' needs, they decided that these two services were most in demand and accordingly set to work to make them possible.

We hope that every student will say "thank-you" by taking advantage of these services now that they are offered and supporting the night Club.

Editor-in-Chief

Age of expansion

Of what stuff are universities made of?

It may be said that it is of those who wish to learn and those who wish to teach.

But in this age of exploration in vast fields, it is something more. It is land, a place to build the cubicles, rooms, halls and auditoriums that are necessary in this age of expansion.

This is truly the age of stretching out, of expanding mentally and physically to cope with the complex world we live in.

Thus it is with anticipation as well as appreciation that we accept the gifts of land recently given to the University.

For the opportunities that are opened to this school, our thanks to Mrs. Margaret Emerson who donated Sagamore Lodge in the Adirondacks. The eventual acquisition of the entire estate gives the University a chance for even greater plans.

The eventual transfer of Blue Mountain lake to Syracuse ownership is another area for which we are indebted to the family interests of R. M. Hollingshead Co.

All of this is taken with pride, but we hope with a touch of humbleness. For now the responsibility of its use lies with Syracuse.

May it repay the debt of gratitude to future generations of college students.

Editorial Director

Mr. Weatherman

Dear Mr. Keller:

You may be aware that we on the Hill are planning Winter Weekend again. It is to be replete with a dance at which we wear no shoes, and an even bigger dance Saturday at which everyone wears shoes.

We write you because of the winter sports events and the resplendent edifices which we fashion out of the stuff of Jack Frost, the snow sculptures.

In past years we have been cheated of snow; hence we will appreciate any influence you may have weatherman with the higherups to assure a snowfall very soon.

Managing Editor

PRAYER FOR SNOW

THEN THERE IS ALWAYS FLORIDA...

Through the twilight the evening campfire shines,
It glistens through the hemlocks and filters through the pines.
The firelight gleaming on the ornate ceremonial dress,
Chief Onondaga chanting, the Saltine Warriors answering yes.
As we move in closer, we hear the volume swell,
Could they be begging the Great Spirit to have their souls from hell?
Or perhaps they're asking Him for a bountiful harvest of wheat,
Or maybe for many babies or a buffalo steak treat?
Maybe they ask for virtue, or maybe even for vice,
Now that we are closer we hear it's snow and ice.
Are they Apache or Sioux or from the Hill,
I think I hear the Indian name of Claude Thornhill.
Now the tempo changes, the voices begin to vary,
They pray for much snow in the month of February.
They do not pray for themselves, they speak for Pete and Jan.
They ask for a snowy weekend for our Winter Weekend.
Oh! May the spirit hear them, and listen to their plea,
Then there will be ice to skate, and snow on which to ski.
So let our voices join them, and let us sing also,
And may the Great Spirit give us plenty of ice and snow.

From the 1950 Winter Carnival Weekend program with obvious necessary corrections.

Breaking Point

On an excursion to the circus, this man from Harvard went to the camel enclosure and carefully selected a straw from amongst the litter. He placed it on a camel's back and waited a moment.

After a minute of scrutiny he stalked on muttering, "guess that wasn't the one."

Stemming the Tide

Panic in America

By HUGH O. MUIR
Editorial Director

The full tide of panic is rolling in, drowning the quiet rationale of the thinker as the wild-eyed ones take to high but rocky ground.

The amount of information and propaganda that has been printed on the subject of the "Red-hunters" has been overwhelming but apparently ineffective. Our country, founded on the premise that all men are created equal, is fast reverting to ...at of George Orwell's ironic pigs on "The Animal Farm" who added: ". . . but some animals are more equal than others."

Whether this panic is widespread in the world democracies, "democracies" that is in the sense of the English tradition, is answered, in part, by a recent event. The question also of whether pure education is the answer to the problem is also partly answered in these occurrences.

Dr. Hildegarde Pauline Ruth Broda is a refugee from Austria. She fled to England in 1938 and became a registered pediatrician in hospitals there. Her life in "this blessed plot, this England" was quite placid until last summer.

For then the supposed villain of the piece entered. For his part of the plot we must glance at 1945. Dr. Alan Nunn May had been convicted of selling atomic secrets to the Russians. He was sentenced to 10 years and released after six years, eight months of the term. Last summer he met Dr. Broda.

After two months she married him and despite the tabloid press of Britain, managed to live in quiet privacy. In privacy, that is, until last November.

At that time Dr. Broda's routine salary increase came before the Cambridge City Council where she lived. And there she met the panic.

. . . said Dr. Broda might spread communist ideas among the children under her care and . . .

. . . said Nunn May was the greatest traitor since Judas.

Here was the panic in its simplest form. Simple guilt by association, simple deduction that 2 plus 2 was 5.

Cambridge is a quiet university town. And Cambridge, at the city council meeting, answered the man from the veterans organization:

"A disgusting form of persecution."

"I do not now if she is a Communist and I do not give two damns if she is. She is one of the best doctors we have."

"A filthy, dirty attack on an individual. Does this man want McCarthyism in this country? He is a traitor . . . a traitor to democracy."

The defense rested . . . and approved Dr. Broda's salary without further discussion.

All of which brings us back to America and a question in our minds. What do we have here?

Certainly not a dictatorship, one leaps to say. No, in government we do not have that.

We have ample education another hastens to add. Yes, we have thousands of colleges and a million students.

But, a voice chimes in, we also have the panic. And here we are forced to consider an unhappy conclusion: that governments and colleges cannot alone stem the tide of anic.

The analogy of the tide seems quite apropo here. A "spring tide" is caused on this planet when the sun and the moon are pulling along the same line, whether together or in opposition, it makes no difference. A "spring tide" is the highest tide of all because of the forces involved.

The sun, in this analogy, is communism. Its unfortunate reflection, the moon, is the panic against communism. And these two forces, either pulling together or apart, cause the waters of fear to engulf the government . . . the colleges . . . and ourselves.

The answer lies here with the British for they beat the panic.

Like the Dutch, the English built a dike against the tide, the tide of panic. The dike of faith in democracy and the abillty of the individual to withstand totalitarianism. We must build that dike to stop the tide until it ebbs . . . and proceed with the work at hand.

But if all is drowned in the interim we have but ourselves to blame . . . for this is a tide which we can control.

HEARING AIDS

SINCERITY & ABILITY PAY OFF

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

This will be a highly sentimental piece . . . a writing touched by something a short of love, respect admiration, jealousy and gratitude for a 37-year-old sound from Hoboken, New Jersey named Frank Sinatra.

In these early days of 1954, Frank stands as the most substancial male singer that popular music has to offer an eager public. A vocalist possessed of such deep sincerity for his work and keen recognition of his personal ability that he has been able to outlast a dark seige of unpopularity and emerge all the better . . . if that is possible.

The pleasant upbeat of acclaim which is coming to Frank Sinatra through a batch of exciting Capitol recordings would seem to refute those who termed him a "passing wartime phenomenon" and those current enthusiasts who will have none of the lad because he refuses to shout off key, writhe in pain or make noise about "unhappy days" in the face of contemporary competition.

Francis Albert Sinatra was born and grew up around New Jersey where he was assortedly experienced as prize fighter, newspaper route man and pick-up vocalist with local bands. His first public appearance was made at an amateur show sponsored by the State Theater in Jersey City. At the age of 20, Frank made his initial professional stab at fame in Hoboken's Rustic Cabin which eventually led to an audition with Harry James.

He got a job as vocalist with the James group but neither Harry nor Frank were overly popular in '39 and the association was shortlived when Tommy Dorsey came along. Mr. T. hired the young singer and Frank's experience with the band was his key to success.

Frank Sinatra stretched the simple "crooning" formula originated by Rudy Vallee into the scream of a million American females and the faint-hearted response of a boundless number of admirers of both sexes and all ages. The bobby sox emerged as a national costume and modern record polls got to know their first repeating million seller. A pleasant Italian voice became a happy mental disorder.

Today, young America has outgrown its Sinatra pulsations and exstols its reverence upon an assorted number of vocal disturbances. And, Frank.

Well, kiddies, Frank is still here and crooning away as if no changes had taken place. The 1954 Sinatra is a mature, entertaining, extremely talented lad who is a now-and-then movie-radio avtor, a warmly funny comediane and above all else, a relaxed, thorough singer.

If there are any doubters present, might I suggest a new long-playing record platter with which the music shops are currently doing heavy business. A wonderful thing titled "Songs for Young Lovers" by Mr. Sinatra. The package was one of the reasons which prompted this advance upon the typewriter. Frank is in fine form for this bright collection which numbers "My Funny Valentine," "The Girl Next Door," "A Foggy Day," "Little Girl Blue" and "Like Someone in Love" among eight games.

And when you drop the old soul down at the end of a day and throw this album on the phonograph, there will be no escaping reverie. It came to me just how many people have loved and lost and won and died with a Sinatra sound in the distance. And how many have simply been grateful for a tiny thrill gotten from a lyric softly sung or a melody lightly caressed by the sincere artist.

"Songs for Young Lovers?" I hardly think so. More that it's dedicated to any of us who ever got a boot from Frank Sinatra.

EVentualities EV



"Pardon me sonny, could you direct me to the Old Women's Gym?"

A Study in the Auto

Being of sound mind and body, and in the interest of greater safety on the road, I submit the following guide for your careful consideration:

Cigarette lighter—a small knob on the dashboard that is ideal for burning holes in upholstery, burnin g hair off arms and legs, and singeing eyelashes while lighting cigarette butts.

Car radio—article used to keep other peoples minds off your poor driving, or, better yet, if you play it loudly enough it will drown out any comments from back seat drivers.

Rear-view mirror—handy to use while applying lipstick, powder, combing hair, etc. Also useful to observe neckers in back seat, and if you ever happen to neck in back seat remember that someone may be watching you.

Flat tire—makes fine excuse for women. Excuse that is too meet young, strong, handsome males who like to change tires.

Emergency brake—to use when you forget where the other one is.

Gear shift—a stick attached to circular wheel that makes a musical noise when pulled up and down. Also handy for hanging purse on.

Fuel tank—when car stops look and see if there is some in it.

Horn—should be blowing at all times to warn pedestrians that you are coming their way.

Dead motor—resembles speech by Malenkov. You know that there's something wrong with it, but sometimes it takes awhile to find out just what.

Glove compartment—makes handy container for gum wrappers and other waste papers which will make a merry blaze and are likely to burn down car when some careless person puts out cigarette in it.

If you follow these rules when you drive—watch out: You're sure to die young.

Mollie Glaser

LETTERARY COMMENT

Complaint on Columnist

February 5, 1954

To the Editor:

After I had read the first few blind attempts at writing by Roger J. Herz, I merely thought that poor Roger was having a mood. However a mood is supposed to be a transitory state of mind; Roger's maladjustment seems to be permanent. If Roger is not maladjusted, then the editor of the DO should be severely chastized for letting a nine-year-old boy write for a college paper.

In Friday's column young Roger revised an old high school theme on "ruts" that started out like a story about the Panama Canal. Despite his slaughter of the English language, it hit pretty close to Roger's own maladjustment. Simply stated, he's in a rut.

My advice, Roger, is that you take two Bayer aspirins in a full glass of water, sign up for Freshman English, and visit the Psychological Services Center at your earliest convenience. Oh, yes . . . and don't try to write for a college paper.

Sincerely,
Lockhart M. Russell

Art for Just Plain Fun

By JOANNE HESS

"Seeing is believing! A look into the Lowe Art Center proved to use that art is for everyone, so if you're one of those people who thinks that you have to be a Rembrandt to enjoy it, banish the thought but quick!

Twentieth century paintings and sculptures will highlight the February art exhibit, formally opening with a tea at 8 p.m. tonight at the Lowe art center. Munson's Proctor institute in Utica is furnishing the 32 paintings and 8 sculptures on display for this month. Miss Katherine Condon is in charge of the exhibit, assisted by art instructors Mr. Frank Goodnough and Mr. James Dwyer.

We asked Mr. Dwyer to sort of brief us on the monthly exhibits. "We feature all types of art gathered from museums or private galleries," he told us. "On some occasions a particular artist whose work is on display is on hand for the opening exhibit."

Before musing through the paintings and sculptures, we wondered if the people attending had to be really hep on all phases of art.

"Oh, there's no need to have a deep understanding of art to enjoy these exhibits," Mr. Dwyer informed us, thus relieving our minds. "The public comes for pleasure and just plain fun." He added that through viewing the exhibits, an appreciation and liking for art is cultivated within the individual.

Our curiosity thus being aroused, we asked for a prevue on the February display. A construction in mobile sculpture claimed our immediate attention.

"That piece of work, entitled 'Three Loops and a Dot', was created by an American artist, Alexander Calder," Mr. Dwyer explained. "He invented the mobile sculpture."



Anyway you look at it it is still a Jaun Gris "Still Life," part of the current exhibition at Lowe.

We noticed that Jean Hans Arp, a French artist, had an odd construction in sculpture form on display. A plastic structure, "New Moon I," also drew our eye.

Turning momentarily away from the sculptures, our attention was drawn to an oil canvas, where we saw how Marsden Hartley, another American artist, had captured "Windy Day; Maine Coast." Another painting featured a lyric abstract, a marine subject created by Lionel Feinenger. Two other important artists whose works we admired were Juan Gris, a Spanish painter and Josef Albers, who heads the School of Design at Yale university. Early art work is represented through the geometrical forms and primary color works of Modrian. Worthy of special mention, in our opinion, is a novel collection of Japanese printings.

Being thus interested by the February display, we asked Mr. Dwyer to give us a background of these exhibits and tell us just how they are chosen.

"These art exhibits have been offered for about seven years now," he explained. "They used to be held in a pre-fab, but now we're lucky enough to have this beautiful art center."

A committee, composed of faculty members chooses the displays on a well-rounded educational basis. He brought out the fact that the committee is always open to new suggestions from students and public.

Last month's exhibit, "Commercial Art," featured colorful designs for record albums, magazines and newspapers.



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Campus Interviews
Tuesday, February 16

Stockingfoot Tickets Out; Sno-ball Planned for Gym

Sale Starts Today For Stockingfoot Dance Tickets

A coronation ballroom, hardly recognizable as the main gym in the Women's building, will be the scene of this year's Sno-ball, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and which will feature the music of Claude Thornhill.

"The Empress Waltz," as the dance has been titled, is annually held on the Saturday of Winter Weekend. It is sponsored by the junior class, and this year's ball will be semi-formal (men need not wear tux) and corsageless.

ior class, and this year's ball will be semi-formal (men need not wear tux) and corsageless.

COEDS ATTENDING the ball may take special 2 permissions and should retain their ticket stubs, which must be attached to the pink permission slips.

Aside from the Thornhill ensemble, entertainment will feature the coronation of the Winter Weekend "Empress" and a skit written by junior Gail Gilman.

Thornhill is nationally recognized as a pianist as well as a band leader. He was a child prodigy as organized his first orchestra at the age of six, and studied the concert piano at the Curtis Institute of Music.

He later became arranger for Bing Crosby, and organized his own band in 1940. After a stay in the navy, Thornhill reorganized his band, which became so popular that it was subsequently chosen "band of the year" by Look magazine.

THE THORNHILL group includes five reeds, six brass, a vocalist and of course the leader's piano. One of the unusual feature is that a french horn, generally used only in concert orchestras, is included among the brass. There are three trumpets, two trombones and five men doubling on sax and clarinet.

Those attending the fete will drink "royal" punch and eat home made crown and diamond shaped cookies. These will be baked by refreshment committee members this afternoon, tomorrow and Thursday in the kitchen on the third floor of Slocum. Any coeds who would like to help are welcome, say refreshments chairmen Debra Moscow and Lorraine Chanutry.

Tickets are priced at $3.50 and will be sold at Sims dining hall daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. during the remainder of this week. Ticket sellers will also be stationed in the basement



CLAUDE THORNHILL

of Slocum and in Maxwell lobby from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Junior executive council members and the chairmen of the various dance committees are also selling tickets. Ticket sales will be recorded on a giant thermometer which was put up in front of Chapel last night. Ticket co-chairmen James Baird and Elaine Kiebella say that thus far sales have been going well and urge all those who plan to attend the dance to buy their tickets promptly.

DECORATIONS CHAIRMEN Mary Todd and JoAnne Schurman say that the focal point of the decorations will be a gold crown eight feet in diameter which will be suspended below a ceiling of streamers. Pine trees will carry through the "Alpine Holiday" overall weekend theme, and draperies and crown and snowflake pattern will complete the decorations.

Eight members of Alpha Phi Omega, campus men's service honorary, will serve as ticket collectors, bouncers, coat checkers and cleanup men, arrangements chairmen Gabe Fucso and Anne McKaig have announced.

Match books and leaflets plugging the Sno-ball and distributed in machines and stores all over campus are among the various publicity devices devised by publicity co-chairmen Harold Steinberg and Kay Peterson.

Edwin Cady Edits Swedish Works

Edwin H. Cady, professor of American literature, and a faculty member at American Institute in Sweden have compiled a 270-page anthology of American literature in Sweden.

While a visiting professor of American literature at Uppsala and Stockholm universities in 1951-52, Cady and Lars Ahnebrink, teacher and research specialist in the American Institute, Uppsala, worked on the "Anthology of American Literature, 1600-1900."

Coronation Theme Claude Thornhill To Star at 'Waltz'

Tickets for the informal Stockingfoot dance will go on sale at 9 a.m. today in Maxwell, Sims and Slocum. Despite earlier contrary reports, the tickets were not on sale yesterday. Priced at $1, the sale will continue until the supply is exhausted, according to ticket chairmen Joan Poppe and Jerry Berger.

Attendance at the dance to be held at Drumlins Friday, Feb. 12, is limited to 565 couples according to chairmen Lois Cohn and William Levine. The strictly informal affair is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

DICK KOWELL an his orchestra will play for the shoeless throng at the dance. Shoes are strictly taboo and must be checked at the door.

Prizes will be given to couples with the fanciest footwear. Awards will be in four categories, socks with the most holes, most original, funniest and best all-around.

Judges of the sock contest and chaperones for the dance are Dean and Mrs. Frank Piskor, Dean and Mrs. Charles Noble, and assistant Dean of Men and Mrs. Earle Clifford.

Keeping with the weekend's "Alpine Holiday" theme, Drumlins will be decorated as a Swiss chalet.

INTERMISSION entertainment will include a preview of "This Is Your Life," the original musical show to be presented at the Sno-ball dance, the following night. William Angelos will act as master of ceremonies and will also entertain along with Harlan (Lanny) Okun. Dean Noble will also continue his role of song leader.

Also appearing at the dance will be the newly crowned Winter Weekend empress. The empress will be crowned with a diamond tiara from Howe's Jewelers just prior to the Ice Pageant Friday night.

Official opening of the weekend will be the skiers torchlight parade at 7:15 p.m. Friday followed immediately by the crowning of the empress and the "White Boots and Blades" ice show. A cast of 40 will be in the pageant which will last about 45 minutes.

Phyllis Krinovitz, Jack MacLaoughlin and Shirley Christie will star in solo acts while two chorus scenes will be featured. A comedy act will include some Syracuse football stars in unfamiliar activity.

University College Schedules Russian Lecture in Series

Ella Hegent, Dr. Kulski To Talk on Problems Of Soviet Government

University college is sponsoring a series of five lectures, entitled "The Soviet Enigma," during this month and March.

Concerning current problems of the Soviet government and the Soviet regime, the lectures will be given by Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski and Ella S. Hegent at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 25, March 4 and 11.

Registration for the lecture series will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at University college. The fee is $12.50.

The lectures, which are an hour long, will be followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Kulksi, professor of international relations, served with the Polish Foreign Office from 1928 to 1945. His last post was as Ministery Plenipotentiary in London.

He received his Master of Law degree from Warsaw university and a State Doctor of Law degree from the Paris university School of Law. He taught at the University of Alabama before joining the Syracuse faculty in 1951.

Bridge Tournament Applicants Invited

All undergraduates interested in participating in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament must give their names to Judy Gordon at 4-3121, Ext. 9 or 17 by Monday, February 15. The tournament will be played from Feb. 17-21. Partners will be arranged before the competition, and the hands have been prepared.

Syracuse university is one of the 172 colleges and universities in the United States to compete in the tournament. The prizes for the tournament will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, and the pair with the highest score on the east-west and north-south hands. There will also be four individual winners. The tournament will be directed by Prof. Robert Lett of the engineering school.

Studies on Japan Set for Summer

Japan Society Inc. of New York has awarded a grant to Syracuse university for the establishment of an institute on Japan for the first term of the 1954 summer session, Dr. William M. Cruickshank announced.

Syracuse university faculty members teaching in the program will be Dr. George B. Cressey, Maxwell professor of geography and Douglas G. Haring,

Refueling



EXHAUSTED, BUT HAPPY are these representatives at Casowasco, which was attended by more than 100 Chapel leaders. Protestants and Jews evaluated their present programs in the 2-day conference.

Chapel Leaders Hold Lakeside Conference

By LIZ GODDARD

"Time for Refueling" was the theme of the Casowasco conference attended by more than 100 Chapel leaders and staff members this weekend.

Executives from Chapel board, Protestant council and Jewish Student fellowship met in a two-day session to evaluate their present programs and plan for the new semester.

THE CONFERENCE was opened with a talk by Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, jr. on the history and organization of Hendricks chapel, emphasizing the need for a critical evaluation at mid-year.

Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Lloyd Dunsker and Roger Herz led the Jewish Sabbath Eve services in Lakeview Chapel. JSF and Protestant worship services were also held Saturday morning after breakfast.

Highlight of the Friday evening meetings was a discussion led by Rev. Wesley W. Konrad, Episcopal chaplain, on the ultimate goals of the individual and of the group.

Students sought to find the answers to four questions: Who are we? Whom do we represent? To whom are we sent? Why are we sent?

A THREE-HOUR plenary session was held Saturday morning by an all-Chapel assembly led by Dean Charles C. Noble. Suggestions were made for adapting the Chapel program to meeting the needs of more students and for combatting the problem of apathy on campus.

Students returned to campus Saturday night after Protestant council vesper services, traveling from the Owasco lake site in University buses.

Over-all chairmen of the weekend were Marialyce Brown and Paul Harrison.

Another conference is planned for February 19 and 20 at Casowasco by Chapel House reps, a group of more than 80 representatives from campus living centers.

MUSEUM

The Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts has announced the opening of three new exhibitions which will continue through January 31.

Citizenship Change To Monday Lecture

The citizenship department has changed the day of citizenship 1a and 1b lectures from Tuesday to Monday at 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. in Marshall auditorium this semester.

The schedule of lecturers and their topics for the term are:

Robert Moses, "What Citizens Can Do"; Dean Virgil M. Rodgers "Equality of Opportunity in Education;" Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, "Race, Color or Creed," Dr. Archibald M. McIsaac, "The Potentialities of Capitalism;" Dr. Roscoe Martin, "The Politics of Planning as Illustrated by the TVA."

Dr. Preston James, "Population and Land Planning;" Averell Harriman, "The Philosophy of Mutual Assistance;" Dr. William P. Tolley, "Underdeveloped Areas of the Middle East;" Dr. George B. Cressey, "America in the Far East."

Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski, "Soviet Communism in Theory and Practice;" and Max Lerner, "Why the Alliance Was Built."

SCHOLARSHIP

Virginia Polytechnic institute announces that graduate assistantships are available. These are worth from $1080 to $1200. Applications are due April 1, 1954.

Forestry Student From Philippines Registers on Hill

Special Student to Take Forestry Economics For One Year

A Filipino forester has enrolled as a special student in forest economics at the State University of New York College of Forestry.

A fifty-two-year-old father of eleven children, Nicanor P. Lalog arrived in Syracuse from New Orleans, where he made an economic survey of the Southern Forest Experiment Station. His program and itinerary have been arranged by the Foreign Land-Grant Colleges. He will be in Syracuse until June.

A GRADUATE of the College of Forestry at the University of the Philippines, Lalog has been senior forester in the Philippine Bureau of Forestry for the past 25 years. He has been engaged in developing and executing forest management plans and also has done some teaching at the University.

The State University of New York College of Forestry will provide Lalog with an opportunity to develop his skills in forest management. Lalog hopes to take back with him from the College of Forestry and other institutions and agencies in the United States a knowledge of new economic developments.

Lalog arrived in the United States in November. After brief orientation at the offices of the Foreign Operations Administration, the Washington International center, and the US Department of Agriculture, he conferred with forest service officials and then proceeded to the Southern Forest Experiment station at Louisiana.

At the completion of his studies at the College of Forestry, Lalog will meet with Department of Agriculture experts and do field work at various experimental and research stations in the United States. He will leave for his home in Manila the middle of August.

Five Hill Cadets Become Officers

Five Syracuse university ROTC cadets received their commissions as second lieutenants in the US Army at ceremonies last Monday

Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, professor of air science and tactics, presented commissoning papers to Morton Bertisch, Cedarhurst; Bruce M. Bicknell, Manlius; John H. Gregory, Skaneateles; John R. Riley, Phelps; and William P. Tolley, jr., Syracuse.



THE DU PONT DIGEST



Technical Sales

A major in glibness and a minor in solid information—those were the mythical requirements for a salesman in the old days. But they really never sufficed for a man selling the products of chemical technology.

Today, the diverse applications of Du Pont's 1200 products and product lines create a need for trained sales personnel representing many different technical backgrounds. These men must deal intelligently with problems in chemistry and engineering applied to such fields as plastics, ceramics, textiles, and many others.

Du Pont technical men are assigned to various types of technical sales activity. In some spots they are equipped to handle all phases of selling. In others they deal mainly with customer problems. Also, certain departments maintain sales development sections, where technical problems connected with the introduction of a new product, or a new application for an established product, are worked out.

For example, a technical man in one of Du Pont's sales groups was recently called upon to help a customer make a better and less expensive hose for car radiators. Involved were problems in compounding, such as choice and amount of neoprene, inert fillers, softeners, accelerators, and antioxidants. Correct processing methods also had to be worked out, including optimum time and temperature of milling and extruding. The successful completion of this project naturally gave a good deal of satisfaction to the customer as well as Du Pont.

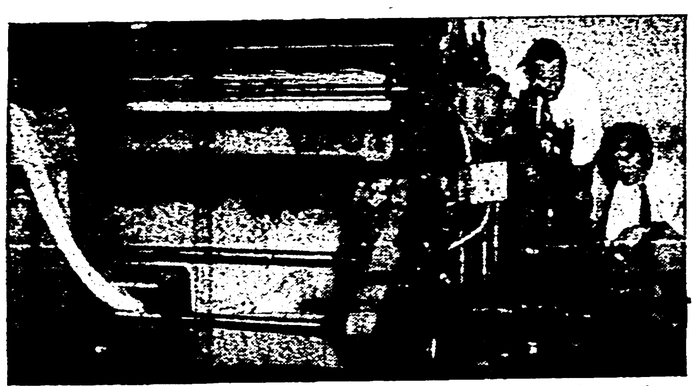
In another case a customer wanted to reduce carbon contamination of arc welding rod stock. A Du Pont technical service man suggested changes in cleaning procedures that lowered contamination by 90 per cent. The new process also reduced metal loss during heat treatment—a benefit that more than offset the cost of the additional cleaning operations.

Technical men interested in sales work usually start in a laboratory or manufacturing plant where they can acquire needed background. Depending on their interest and abilities, they may then move into technical sales service, sales development, or direct sales.

In any of these fields, the man with the right combination of sales aptitude and technical knowledge will find interesting work, and exceptional opportunities for growth in the Du Pont Company.



W. A. Hawkins (*left*), B.S.M.E., Carnegie Tech., demonstrates extrusion of "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin for a customer.



James A. Newman, B.S. in Ch.E., North Carolina State (*left*), discusses study of optimum settings and conditions for carding nylon staple with Prof. J. F. Bogdan of North Carolina State's Research Division.

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DUPONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavalcade of America" on Television

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Pat Stark smiled when asked about his signed contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers last week. With his broken jaw mended, he looked fit and ready although he lost a little weight in the hospital.

The likeable Orange quarterback says that he's looking forward to playing in the pro ranks in the United States and states that he would prefer to play in the United States rather than Canada.

After all, he said, he will be playing in the East where he is best known and he's on a team which could go places. With fellow-draftees such as Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame and Paul Cameron from UCLA, it would be hard to go wrong.



Pat Stark

The Syracuse star was told that he was drafted mostly on his passing ability. With the two-platoon still in vogue in the specialty-conscious National football league, Pat wouldn't be expected to do much running and little defense.

He realizes, however, that a pro contract isn't all candy and cake. For instance, Carl Karilivacz who spent his freshman year with the champion Detroit Lions, commented on the monotony the week before the games.

"We have no contact work during the week," he said. "Because none of the coaches want anyone hurt in practice. After a few hours of blackboard drill, our time is our own. I bet I saw every movie there was to see in Detroit for the last few months."

The Steelers appear to be as enthusiastic about Stark as Stark is about the Steelers. It should be the beginning of a long, profitable relationship.

* * * * *

The saga of Tom McKenzie, the scrapper who put up one of Saturday's best fights in a losing effort against Army, is one which might rival any "comeback" tale.

McKenzie lost by only two points, 30-28, but the amazing part is that it was the first time that Tom had fought in over two years!

The story began in the early winter of 1950 when the strapping forester tried out for the frosh boxing team.

McKenzie did well in his first year. In fact, in the annual "Novice Tournament" which Coach Roy Simmons holds each year, it was Tom who gave battling Vin Rigolosi his toughest fight of the year.

Tom had all intentions of trying out for the varsity squad the following year, but as the fall wore into winter, he found his studies in forestry taking up more and more of his time and he was forced to give up boxing.

But every time he could, Tom would climb to the loft in Archbold stadium, watch practice and perhaps dream of what it would have been like, if he had been in the ring.

Then this year, McKenzie found that he was able to come up to practice a little more often. One day, Simmons took him aside.

"You know, Tom," Simmie had told him. "If you could have stayed on the team, you could be an Eastern champ by now. There still might be time."

Orange fans Saturday saw what could be the beginning of a modern Horatio Alger story. McKenzie worked out in the ring last Wednesday and Thursday. He ran around the track a bit Friday. That was the extent of his workout for the Army bout.

The bout Saturday night was one of the best. Pitted against veteran Don Rundle of the Cadets, McKenzie, showing a little nervousness, lost his first round 10-8.

Then warming to his task, the serious senior battled Rundle to draw rounds by actually seeming to get stronger as the fight progressed. He lost by the first round margin.

What the battling forester will do in the future, only time will find the answer. It could turn out to be the Syracuse boxing story of the year.

Erratic Hill Cagers to Play Penn

Plagued by a three-game losing streak, Coach Marc Guley's Syracuse hoopsters resumed drills yesterday afternoon in preparation for tomorrow night's clash with highly-rated Penn.

The Ivy league leaders have another strong five this season and the Orange will have to turn in a better performance than in Saturday's 76-70 defeat to Army if they expect to break the victoryless streak. Saturday's performance was one of the worst for the erratic Syracusans.

COACH HOWIE Dallmar's Quakers have racked up an impressive 11-4 record in their 1953-54 competition and haven't seemed to miss former all-American Ernie Beck. The most recent and impressive victory was recorded Saturday night when they outclassed strong Cornell, 60-45 to tie for the Ivy league lead.

Only conquerors of the Red and Blue are Army, Penn State, Columbia and North Carolina State, all top squads.

Led by a three-man scoring threat of Bart Leach, Joe Sturgis and Dick Heylmun, the Pennsylvanians have conquered such strong quintets as Miami, Yale, Navy, Brown and Dartmouth. The Dallarmen hit their peak in the clash with the Navy, sinking the Midshipmen, 78-60.

Leach and Sturgis, the tallest starters on the squad at 6 ft.-4, have led the squad's scoring with nearly 15 points apiece per game. Capt. Heylmun is close behind and also averaging in double figures.

STURGIS, ONLY a sophomore has been the surprise of the team so far with his high scoring performances. Although handicapped by inexperience, the lanky forward has surpassed advance expectations.

To round out the first five, Dallmar has been using junior Karl Hoagland and sophomore Fran Mulroy. Hoagland is the quintet's defensive standout while Mulroy who has been rotating with grid star Ed Gramigna, nailed down the starting job with an impressive performance against Dartmouth.

Syracuse's opening five looks like the same as saw action at West Point with Capt. Mel Besdin and Jack Larned leading the way in the backcourt. Larned hooped 20 markers in the defeat while Besdin was close behind with 18.

Manny Breland and Ron Gillespie will probably be two sophs in the opening five with Dave Kline expected to be fifth man. Kline, although still handicapped by a broken wrist, gave his first starting performance since the injury against the Cadets sinking 10 points.



CAPT. MEL BESDIN will lead the Orange against the highly rated Penn basketeers tomorrow night in Archbold gym. After three straight losses, the Hill cagers hope to regain the victory column with the help of Besdin's fine set shot.

LEFTOVERS: Dallmar is well remembered from his days in pro ball when he combined with Joe Fulks for the Philadelphia Warriors, then a top squad . . . The popular coach was deadly with a driving shot . . . He is in his sixth season as Penn coach . . . The high scoring Leach wears a special brace to protect an ankle that was fractured and dislocated in a baseball mishap . . . In addition to Gramigna, another Quaker gridder on the hoop squad is John Lavin.

Piety Mermen Seek First Win of Season

After losing a 51-33 decision to the Pitt Panthers, last Saturday at the Steel City, Coach Ted Webster's mermen seek to rebound this Saturday for the first win of the season against Buffalo U. on the road.

Bob Beaumont of the Hill splashers turned in two victories in a losing cause. Beaumont captured the 50-yard sprint and the 100-yd. dash as well. In the latter event he turned back Jerry Weiss, star of the Panthers.

Bob Downing of the Saltines turned in a victory in the 50-yd. backstroke despite a poor time of 0:26. The other Hill victory came in the 300-yd. relay with the winning team of Dave Lewis, Ted Bronzyk, Len Kissel and Bob Beaumont.

The diving event which was supposed to be a duel between Jim Palmer of Pitt and Ed Gozigan of the Orange was won by Joe Gaetand of the Panthers. Palmer had edged Gozigan last year by a slim margin and a close struggle was envisioned.

Coach Webster's mermen will face the weakest team they have met so far this season when they take on Buffalo U. Syracuse easily conquered the upstate team last year.

SWIM SUMMARY

Medley relay: Won by Pittsburgh (Masten, Gamsford, O'Hara). Time 3:03.2.

220 yd. freestyle: Won by Weiss (P) Zurcher (P), Wilson (S). Time 2:21.1.

Individual medley: Won by O'Hara (P) Powowarski (P), Sutton (S). Time 1:44.4

Diving: Won by Gaetano (P), Palmer (P), Gozigan (S). 76.22 points.

100 yd. sprint: Won by Beaumont (S) Weiss (P), Zemigrat (P). Time 0:59.0.

50 yd. backstroke: Won by Downing (S), Monsen (P), Hodgson (P). Time 0:26.

220 yd. Breaststroke: Won by Gamsford (P), Lesko (S), Curren (S). Time 2:48.2.

440 yd. freestyle: Won by Turner (P), Wilson (S), Coppee (P). Time 5:26.

Relays: Won by Syracuse (Lewis, Bronzyck, Kissel, Beaumont). Time 3:56.0.

Tangerine Boxers Win Over Plebes

A classy Orange freshman boxing team pounded out a 5-3 decision over the Army Plebes at West Point last Saturday afternoon.

Directed by Bill Miller, captain of last year's Syracuse squad and Eastern champion, the yearlings entered the final two bouts with the score tied up at three all.

Two of Syracuse's big guns, Jannocello in the 175-pound class, and Georgiade in the heavyweight class, sewed up the match for the victors. Jannocello decisioned Morajiewski to put the Orange in front, and Georgiade TKO'd Ledbetter to clean things up.

The Syracuse frosh showed too much all around talent for the inexperienced Army team. Bob Rigolosi, brother of varsity star, Vince won his match in grand style. Joe McCourt, Nick Georgiande, Marks, and Jannocello all came through with victories for the Orange.

The freshmen boxers practice with their varsity mates in the loft in Archbold Stadium. They usually provide sparring competition for the varsity pugilists, and at the same time Orange Coach Roy Simmons gets a chance to watch the frosh in action, helps them improve so they eventually develop into varsity mainstays.

Frosh Cagers Down Plebes Saturday at West Point

Exploding for 52 points in a torrid second half, the undefeated frosh basketball team recorded its eighth consecutive victory by whipping the Army Plebe five, 97-52, in an afternoon game last Saturday at West Point.

The Kaydets were able to make a game of it only in the first quarter as Coach Andy Mogish's squad, utilizing its fast break to the fullest extent, ran up its third highest point total of the season.

ARMY ACTUALLY jumped to an eight point lead early in the first period. Syracuse gradually cut the margin, however, and after it moved in front midway in the second quarter, the outcome of the game was assured and it became only a question of how great the Yearling margin would be.

The frosh pushed their lead to a comfortable 45-28 advantage at intermission. In the second half, in Coach Mogish's words, "we ran them into the ground." The Army coach used 13 men in an effort to stem the Orange scoring tide, but Syracuse simply could not be stopped.

Vinnie Cohen, 6 ft.-1 Brooklyn native, once again led the Tangerine scoring parade, this time with 21 points on seven field goals and as many fouls. Also tallying in double figures for the Piety team were Jim Brown, with 14; Jim Roper, 13; Jim Snyder, 12; and Lou Stark, with 10.

Gary Clark, the yearling's second high scorer, collected nine points. But against the Plebes, as against the Niagara frosh last week, Clark played an excellent game off the backboards and was once again an important factor in the Hill victory.

FOR THE ARMY team, it was a matter of just too much opposition. Not only were the West Pointers unable to stop the Orange fast break attack, but they also could not solve the Syracuse defense.

After the contest, Coach Mogish stated that his team had played a much improved defensive game. The frosh mentor had been displeased with his squad's defensive efforts against Niagara.

Syracuse Frosh	G	F	T	Army Plebes	G	F	T
Roper	4	5	13	Gibson	3	0	5
Clark	4	1	9	Howell	0	0	0
Snyder	5	2	12	Brauk	3	2	8
Wilcox	3	1	7	Kegler	1	0	2
Cohen	7	7	21	Fisher	3	0	6
J. Brown	7	0	14	Styertz	1	0	2
Stark	4	2	10	Cygler	1	1	3
Levey	2	0	4	Hannakes	0	0	0
Albanese	2	3	7	Shepherd	2	2	6
Markes	0	0	0	Black	4	1	9
				Bansano	0	1	1
				McCoy	3	3	9
				Shaefer	0	0	0
	38	21	97		21	10	52



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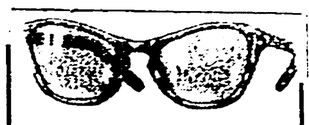
Piety Skiers Trail In Carnival Meet

The Hill skiing team, which had hopes for capturing some honors in last Saturday's Dartmouth winter carnival ski meet, was completely outclassed by their more practiced opponents, and finished last in a field of eight.

Dartmouth coped the meet for the third consecutive year with 560.9 points. However, the individual honors went to Les Streeter, captain of Middlebury's team who won two events and performed well in the others.

It was admittedly an off day for the Pietymen. Best they could do was a seventh in the downhill race. Art Roscoe finished 13th in the downhill while Hawley Woolschlager placed 13th in the combined downhill-slalom.



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Undefeated Saltine Pugilists Prep For Penn State Match Saturday

With its second straight victory, a 4½-3½ win over West Point on Saturday night, the Syracuse university boxing team started practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for this Saturday's match at Penn State.

While Coach Roy Simmons was undoubtedly happy with the close victory over the Cadets, he realizes certain evident weaknesses in the Orange lineup. Syracuse, Eastern boxing champions the past five years, has won both its matches by the same slim margin; having defeated Maryland in January, 4½-3½.

THE DECIDING bout in the West Point match was the light heavyweight fight in which Bruce Yancey gained a draw in his first outing of the season and gave Syracuse the eventual margin of victory. In case of a draw each team gains ½ point, while a full point goes to the team which wins a bout.

Jerry Jaffe, John Granger and Vince Rigolosi gained their second victories of the young campaign while soph Frank Guelli captured his first win in a Syracuse uniform.

Guelli was particularly impressive in the opening bout of the evening at 125-pounds as he swarmed all over Cadet Tom Weinstein until the referee stopped the fight in the third round.

Jaffe, showing a unique style and confidence all his own, decisioned Paul Merola in the 132-pound clash. Letting Merola take the offensive and scoring his points on counter-punching, the agile Orange soph captured two of the three rounds.

JOHN GRANGER proved his old dependable self as he overpowered Duke Fredericks from the opening bell in the 139-pound bout. The Duke of West Point had hit the canvas twice before the Army coach stopped the bout in the second round.

Rigger Rigolosi, ceding three inches to Cadet Jim Ahmann in the 165-pound bout, took little time to break the West Pointer's defense and bore in for a technical knockout in the second round.

Yancey gave four inches to his opponent, Ed Mendell, and for a time it seemed the versatile Syracusan would gain a conclusive victory as he knocked down the Cadet in the first round. But Yancey tired in the remaining two rounds while Mendell found a second wind and came back strong, and Bruce had to settle for a draw.

Army's Eastern champ, Andy Maloney, gained a close decision over the Orange's Larry O'Sullivan at 147-pounds. Maloney controlled the fight from the start, backpeddaling at will, and O'Sullivan couldn't catch him, though he himself wasn't hit decisively by the West Pointer.

TOM McKENZIE, in his first bout in Orange livery, was decisioned by Don Rundle in the 156-pound bout. McKenzie, a surprise starter, gave a good account of himself against the veteran cadet.



SOPH FRANK GUELLI was a bright spot in Syracuse's 4½-3½ victory over the West Point boxing team on Saturday. Guelli won his first college bout with a TKO over Cadet TOM WEINSTEIN to start the evening festivities and an eventual victory for the undefeated Piety pugilists.

Orange Relay Team 2nd in New York

Trackmen to Compete In NYAC Meet

"They really did well," was all delighted Bob Grieve could say following his two-mile relay team's second-place finish in the Milrose games Saturday night.

Grieve's swift quartet of Jack Hubbard, Don Shupe, Les Vielbig and Steve Armstrong will be competing in New York for the second straight week this Saturday in the New York Athletic club meet.

Once again, a strong Fordham team came from behind in the Milrose games finishing a scant nine yards in front of the charging Syracuse team. It wasn't until the last two laps that Tom Courtney of the Rams overtook Armstrong.

Yale led for the first mile and a half and was nipped not only out of first but also second place by Armstrong who finished barely a half-stride ahead of his Eli opponent at the wire.

With Courtney sprinting the last half mile in an almost unbelievable 1:51.1, the Rams passed first Syracuse and then Yale to cop the event with a team time of 7:43.3. The Orangemen's time was 7:44.4.

Also competing before a jammed-packed Madison Square Garden in the two-mile race was Georgetown which finished fourth and Cornell which limped in a bad last.

WARRIORS-BEARS MANANA

Eddie Shore's revamped hockey Warriors return home tomorrow night against the Hershey Bears. Since the recent shakeup which brought 7 players from the Springfield farm club, Syracuse has split two dates.

A win for the Warriors would put them just one point back of fourth place Pittsburgh.

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Piety Gymnasts Bow To National Champs

The Syracuse university gymnastic team went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Penn State Nittany Lions last Saturday at State College. The 63-33 victory was scored with ease by the strong Pennsylvania team, which looked like they might repeat as National champions, if they continue to display the fine form exhibited against the Orangemen.

The Piety gymnasts were only able to garner one first place, that scored by Corky Sebbo in the tumbling competition, as the Nittany Lions completely dominated the meet. Jean Cronstedt was the individual star as he won the horizontal bar event, placed second in the parallel bar and fourth in tumbling.

TONY PROCOPIO also added considerably to the Penn State score. He placed first in the flying rings and finished second in the horizontal bar. Karl Schwensfeier captured second place in the rings, fourth in the horizontal bar, and fifth in the parallel bars.

Other first place finishers for Penn State included Bob Lawrence in the side horse, Al Wick in the parallel bars, and Burritt Haag in the rope climb. All in all Penn State's terrific depth proved to be too much for the scrappy Pietymen.

John Barkal placed third in the parallel bars and horizontal bar and fourth in the side horse. Milan Trnka came through with fourth place finishes in the flying rings and parallel bars and was fifth in the horizontal bars.

Ferdie Fournies suffered his first defeat of the season in the rope climb as he only managed to take third place. He also finished third in the flying rings. Andy Felice came in second in the rope climb for his initial start of the season.

DESPITE LOSING by a wide margin, Coach Paul Romeo was nevertheless pleased with the showing of his charges. He is, however, looking for an improved performance by the entire team when it faces Temple Saturday in Archbold gymnasium.

Just to prove how strong the Penn State team is this year, their victory over the Saltine gymnasts came only three weeks after they lost a two-point decision to the Swedish Olympic gym team.

Bill Lee of the Orange gymnast squad was a spectator at the Penn State meet. Lee has a broken bone in his right hand and is unable to compete in his specialty—tumbling.

Lee has been forced to withdraw from school in order to have an operation performed on his hand. He plans to return to Piety Hill in the fall unless Uncle Sam decides otherwise.

Alfred Smith Wins As Hoop Resumes With Seven Games

Skytop M-1 Gains Tie Against Irving Ave. In Feature Game

By ART STERNBERG

A last second clutch jump shot by Karl Blixt of Skytop M-1 enabled his team to tie a powerful Irving Avenue D-1-3 squad, 29-29, in intras last night. This contest was a heart-stopper all the way.

Immediately after the game ended, the Irving Avenue men lodged a protest claiming that time was called too soon. John Ohlmann led M-1 with 11 counters while Bob Gobeli and Paul Ripp led the upperclass offense. Until last night's encounter, the Irving Avenue aggregation was undefeated and led its flight with four victories.

SKYKTOP M-2 put on the best show of power in walloping M-9, 55-20. Joe Shanley, who scored 13 points, sparked the victors but the entire squad stood out in a definite "team" victory. The M-9 points were equally divided among the starting crew.

Bill Devries led the City Men to a 41-32 trouncing of Livingston. The game progressed at a slow, deliberate pace the first half, but the townies tore the game wide open in the last two stanzas when Devries broke loose for 14 points. His total for the entire game was 21 points.

Alfred Smith swamped Skytop M-8, 37-27, in another intra cage tilt. Both teams attempted the old race-horse style of basketball—fast breaks and long passes—but the frosh soon tired themselves out. Bob Conklin and Bob Schult paced their team to victory. Between them they scored 25 points.

Frank Veccione sparked a strong M-5 team to a 30-23 victory over their neighbors, M-6. He scored 16 points as his mates took an early lead and never relinquished it during the remainder of the close battle. Bill Van Aken led the losers with 14 well-earned points on a good variety of shots.

IN REMAINING games Washington Arms 2-3 topped Benjamin O'Dell 43-20. The frosh took a 20-point lead at half and clung on to this margin for the remainder of the game. Pete Bass led the victors with 16 points while Lee Kiklier and Lowell Toenneisson shone in defeat.

In the last game of the evening to be played Cleveland B defeated Skytop M-4, 27-20, in a game resembling a football game or wrestling match more than a basketball contest. The points for the winners were well distributed as their top scorer could only garner 5 counters.

The remaining game on the schedule was forfeited by Washington Arms 4-5 to Men's Co-op. Men's Co-op had an eager and full team at the game but their opponents didn't show. Therefore the upperclassmen took an automatic 1-0 victory.

ORANGE OPPONENT

The Penn State boxing team, which will play host to the Orange on Saturday evening, was defeated last week by Maryland, 6-2, and Maryland was beaten by the Orange earlier in the season. Sounds good for the Orange.

Syracuse Grapplers Meet Penn State Away Saturday

After a dismal weekend during which the Orange wrestlers lost a 19-13 decision to Franklin & Marshall, and also the services of steller lightweight Jim Rose, Coach Joe McDaniel is preparing his charges for the tough Penn State meet Saturday.

McDaniel disclosed yesterday that Rose, undefeated 123-pounder, did not return to the University this semester. *The canny Long Islander's* decision to leave school placed another burden on the already slim chances of a successful wrestling season.

THE PIETY grapplers, who face Penn State for the 29th time in a series which started in 1923, are taking some heart, however, from the showing of heavyweight George Finck at F&M.

Finck came through with a fall in the last minute of the third period of his match, after having trailed 6-2. The five points he garnered saved the meet from being a sham.

Up to that time, F&M led the Orange, 19-8. Co-captain Ed Rooney pinned the Diplomat's captain, Stan DuBelle, with a cradle hold in the first period to add five points to the Syracuse total, and to maintain his unbeaten string.



GEORGE FINCK, Syracuse heavyweight, came from behind in the final period to pin his opponent and give the Orange five points.

Two matches previous, in the 137-pound class, sophomore Tom King had gained a close decision to pick up the first three Orange markers.

THE HILL matmen will have a rough going against the perrennially strong Nittany outfit, which is bolstered by five returning lettermen, including Eastern champions and co-captains Dick Lemyre and Jerry Maurey.

After the Penn State meet which is at State College, McDaniel's grapplers journey to Lehigh and then return to Archbold Feb. 27 when Army is the opponent.

Following the Army meet, the Orange travel to Cornell to meet the Big Red in the finale of the dual meet season.

Syracuse will definitely compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate on March 12, 13 with a possibility remaining that they will also compete in the Nationals.

IN THE meantime, McDaniel is desparately searching for substitutes to replace Jim Rose.

The Tangerine grapplers present a similar problem to McDaniel. Having lost their first two outings, the frosh are still looking for their first triumph.

At present, the only position which is not definitely accounted for is heavyweight. Bob Gage and Jerry Cashman are two of the leading contenders for the spots, with Gage having seen action in the Frosh's first two meets.

Don Clark, Jim Rooney, Win Rushnell and Jaap Bussman hold down the 123, 137 and 147 pound slots while Ron Marinelli, Bob Smith and Tom Offiavao take care of the remaining positions.

AXEL SPOTS—The Orange grapplers have lost three top flight wrestlers this season for reasons other than injuries. Lee Martin and Tom McDougal are the other two grapplers besides Rose to leave Syracuse.

WRESTLING SUMMARY

123 pounds—Helf (F&M) pinned Husband (S) with a reverse cradle in 40 seconds of the third period.

130 pounds—Yoder (F&M) decisioned Weisz (S).

137 pounds—King (S) decisioned Kurtz (F&M).

147 pounds—Dehaven (F&M) pinned Harris (S) in 23 seconds of the second period.

157 pounds—Rooney (S) pinned Du Belle (F&M) with reverse cradle in 2:05 of the first period.

167 pounds—DeMiller (F&M) decisioned Gobeiz (S) 4-2.

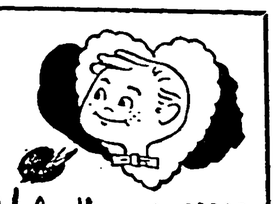
177 pounds—D'Amico (F&M) decisioned Winer (S) 6-0.

Heavyweight—Finck (S) pinned Neters (F&M) with body press in 49 seconds of the third period.

Penn Hoop Tix Set For Tomorrow's Tilt

Tickets for the varsity basketball game on Wednesday night in Archbold gym against Penn are on sale now in the Trophy room of the gym. The sale will continue from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and tomorrow until game time.

General admission for adults will be $1.20 while student tickets are $.40. An ID card is necessary for the purchase of student tickets.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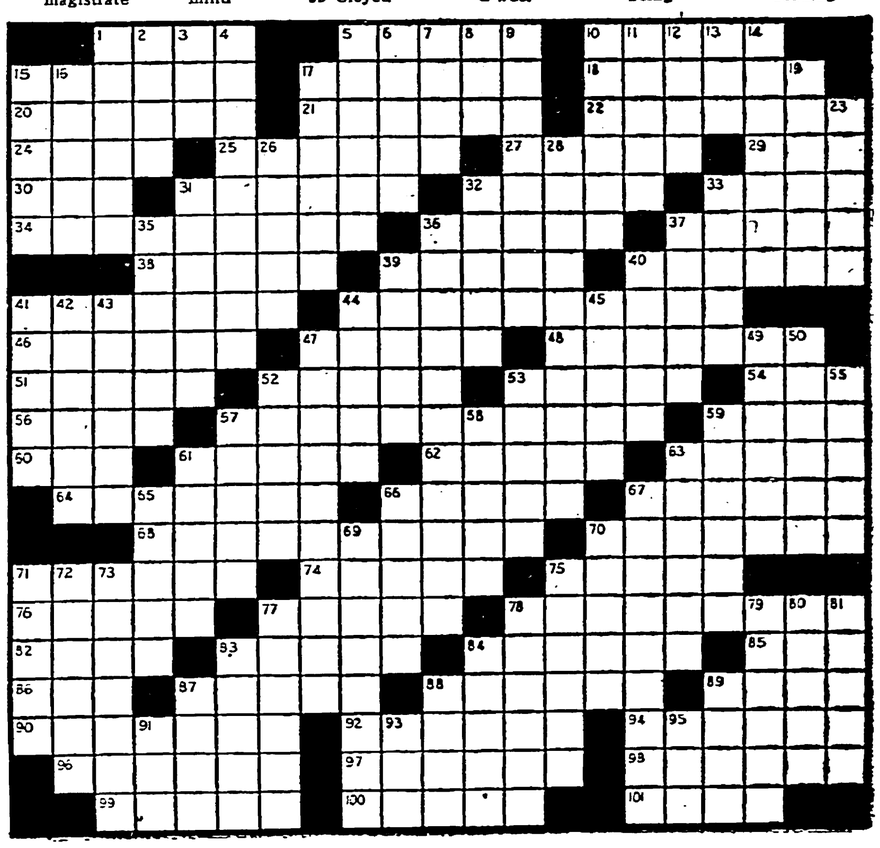
27 Onetime rulers
29 Bleat of sheep: Var.
30 Japanese statesman
31 Romeo and Juliet
32 Ten-stringed guitar
33 Persian fairy
34 Battler
36 Of the kidneys
37 Motorist's mishaps
38 Roman magistrate
39 Workman who voices organ pipes
40 Bandage
41 Waterproof overshoes
44 Undeliverable piece of mail: 2 wds.
46 Contradicts
47 Forests
48 Sing loudly
51 Etcher's liquids
52 Hebrew law
53 Laughing
54 Fixed
56 Date
57 Bone of contention
59 Quote
60 Greek letter
61 Wades across
62 Strong winds
63 Large dogs
64 From one side only
66 Makes eyes at
67 Lose one's mind
68 One who favors secession
70 Pianolike instrument
71 Harpoons
74 Unfettered
75 Fault-finder
76 Score
77 Seraglio
78 Small cup of black coffee
82 Ancient country
83 Port in No. Africa
84 Infer
85 Villainous exclamation
86 Mt. Blanc
87 Twists
88 Plundering
89 Welladay
90 Make merry
92 In excessive degree: 2 wds.
94 Abrogate
96 Put a radio out of resonance
97 Propose
98 Tooth covering
99 Cloyed
100 Stop
101 Take out

DOWN
1 Obstacle skiing
2 Attractive
3 Past
4 Opium, heroin, etc
5 Turn back
6 Extraordinary persons: Slang
7 Lubricants
8 Go by plane
9 Sentry
10 Come to pass
11 Venerate
12 Gentlemen
13 Philippine negrito
14 Orange slice
15 Kind of acid
16 Muse of lyric poetry
17 Pacific
19 Paucity
23 Pay increment
26 Racecourses
28 Blowout insurance: 2 wds.
31 Well-bred women
32 Administers to
33 ——— Harbor
35 Come to pass
36 Selfish use of highways
37 Resided
39 Tissuey
40 Unyielding
41 Lessen
42 Narrate
43 Acme
44 Begrimes
45 Volcanic deposit
47 Where Alice met the Mad Hatter
49 Supposes
50 In abeyance
52 Heap of silver ore
53 Lease again
55 Seed coating
57 Military group
58 Waltz: Fr.
59 Vacation accessory
61 Imaginary being
63 Erase
65 Sacred poem
66 Oklahoma Indians
67 Freed
69 Undetermined
70 Seed used in flavoring
71 Place
72 Wan
73 Slips by, as time
75 End of a sentence
77 Sought for
78 Testify
79 Film starring Rita Hayworth
80 Tremble
81 Artist's apparatus
83 Coat with tin and lead
84 Palm fruit
87 Boxing match
88 List
89 Grandparental
91 Education-group
93 Dollar bill
95 Compass reading






WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"
I'M FOR CAMELS! I'VE FOUND THEY GIVE ME EVERYTHING I LIKE IN A CIGARETTE — GENUINE MILDNESS, REAL FLAVOR. YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS, TOO!
William Holden
Star of "Forever Female"

Start smoking Camels yourself! Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!
for Mildness and Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Alpha Phi Omega Schedules Rushing

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its first rushing smoker of the semester at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the lounge in the basement of Marshall hall.

At the meeting, prospective members will learn the purposes and activities of the fraternity and get acquainted with the brothers and advisers. Raymond George, former Hill professor, will speak about the organization.

On campus activities of the fraternity include ushering at football games, Colgate cleanup, distributing March of Dimes collection boxes, aiding the blood drive, operating the book mart and travel bureau, and infirmary visitations.

Off campus projects include working at Ram's Gulch and Woodland scout camps, and participating in activities with the local Boy Scout troops.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega are Donald Argus, president; John Miller, vice president in charge of service; William Kratzenstein, vice president in charge of pledges; Les Dubitsky, corresponding secretary; Thomas Luche, recording secretary; Les Sleinkoffer, treasurer; David Ianuzzi, historian; and George Kepner, parliamentarian.

Taylor Award Open to Grads

The Committee for the Ruth Taylor Award fund has announced that its third award, up to $1000, will be available for the year beginning September, 1954. The fund's purpose is to grant awards to persons of promise who are residents of Westchester county, N. Y.

In order to be eligible, persons must have been residents of Westchester county for at least one year, must be fully eligible for admission to graduate study in a school of recognized standing in social welfare or health, and must need financial assistance to help cover the expense of study.

Applications close on March 31, 1954 and may be obtained by applying in writing to the Ruth Taylor Award fund, 713 County Office building, White Plains, N. Y.

James Fellows Appointed WAER Program Director

James Fellows, a junior in the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts, assumed duties yesterday as program director of radio station WAER. He will serve until Feb. 1955.

Appointed by E. C. Jones, station manager, and outgoing program director Nancy Hoehle, Fellows will supervise and coordinate the student staff of 70 at the University FM station.

A RESIDENT of North Greenbush, he is a radio major and a veteran of two and one-half years on the WAER staff as an announcer. He has been chief announcer for the past semester.

The new program director is a member of Orange Key, Alpha Epsilon Rho, speakers bureau, Hendricks chapel board and co-chairman of the Chapel banquet.

Reappointed to positions were Richard Ballentine, news director; and Ransom Place, special events director. Both are juniors.

Ballentine and Place have worked on the news and announcing staffs.

New chief engineer is Elliot Spiro.

OTHERS APPOINTED and their past WAER experience are: Inez France, continuity director, formerly on the continuity staff; Kenneth Gilchrist, assistant sports director, play-by-play announcer, sports and announcing staffs; Donald Lloyd, music librarian, announcing staff; Willard Lape, personnel director, announcing and news staffs, Crouse concert broadcaster.

Also, Eleanor Nelson, assistant to the station manager, engineering staff; Phyllis Perkins, music director, formerly music librarian; Edward Rasch, production director, producer; and Kenneth Sparks, publicity director, announcing and sports staffs.



JAMES FELLOWS, a junior in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, has been appointed program director of WAER. He is a radio major and has worked for two and one-half years as an announcer on the FM station. *Photo by Wallace Bradley*

CAMPUS NOTICES

J.S.F. exec council meeting, 8:30 p.m. Chapel board room.

Inter-fraternity council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 111 Maxwell.

Footprints committee chairmen meeting, 7:15 p.m., Chapel board room.

American Society of Civil Engineers meeting, 7:30 p.m., Women's building.

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel.

Outing club exec council, 6:45 p.m. 4th floor Lyman followed by regular open council meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone working on or interested in working on the skiiers torchlight parade meet at Mace cottage at 4:30 p.m.

Stockingfoot dance chairmen meeting, 7 p.m. at Iota Alpha Pi. Attendance is compulsory.

The Daily Orange business staff, 4 p.m., in Hellbox. All those interested in joining staff should attend.

Sno-ball decorations committee meeting, 7:15 p.m., 303 Women's building.

WSG ways and means panel, 7 p.m., Women's building hall.

Syncronized swimming meeting, Women's building pool balcony, 7:30 p.m., for all members.

Winter Carnival committee meeting, 8 p.m., Theta Phi Alpha House, all chairmen must attend.

Campus Chest, Independent Men's division, 7:15 p.m., 303 Women's building.

All organizations must register with MSG-WSG by Friday. Registration forms are available in civil service offices.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

PORTABLE CORONA TYPEWRITER for sale due to death in family. $45.00. 2-7542.

FOR RENT: 2 large sleeping rooms. 960 Lancaster ave. 75-6464.

UNIVEVRSITY SECTION: pleasant room, private family, call after 5, 4-5158.

INEXPENSIVE ROOM for male grad student. Excellent study conditions. 75-4861.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA dining room has opening for at least 10 more boarders, 20 meals $14.50. Split Contracts: Inquire 748 Comstock Ave. or call 76-6353 between 12 and 2:00 or 5 and 7, ask for Jack Housewort.

NEW REMINGTON Rand Portable typewriters. Eighteen months to pay. 75-1838.

FOR SALE: '41 Chevrolet, excellent motor, 5 new tires, R and H, $150., Mrs. O'Dell, payroll office, Medical college.

VALENTINES SPECIAL for birthday, baby's first, sick, all relatives, loving slams, to make kits. Bookstall.

BOOKS FOR CITIZENSHIP 10a, regular $6.60 for sale $3.60. Inquire Daily Orange.

FOR SALE: Brand new Revere 8MM camera and projector Carrera is Model No. 40 with Fl. 9 lens with carrying case. Projector is Model 85 with case. Call Liverpool 69-5764.

LOST: at Friday registration, pair dark, gray rimmed glasses in red leather case. V. Gerbino. 4-8926.

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NOW PLAYING
"EASY TO LOVE"
Esther William & Van Johnson
—PLUS—
"PRIVATE EYES"
Leo Gorcey and
The Bowery Boys

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Food of the Finest Quality
Steaks - Seafood - Chops
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IN 3-D DIMENSION
"Taza, Son of Cochise"
Rock Hudson
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NOW MIDTOWN Open 5 P. M.
LAST DAY
SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT DURING SPACE
STRIP TEASE Hold-up
DARING LOVE TALES
DECAMERON NIGHTS
starring JOAN FONTAINE · LOUIS JOURDAN with GODFREY TEARLE · JOAN COLLINS · DENNIS DARNES
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The Bookstall

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BALANCE CLOTHING — RUBBER GOODS AT COST AND LESS
Army-Navy 50% Wool Sox ..... .35
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Saddle Shoes 4.50
Small-Med. Sport Shirts 1.50
Mittens 1.49
16.95 Gabardine Jackets wool lined ..... 5.95 up
B-9 Jacket 14.95
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Hundreds of odds and ends in Shirts — Pants — Underwear — Jackets Shoes — Sox — Rubbers At Cost and Less
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Fly with the Finest in the Air Force
QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR!



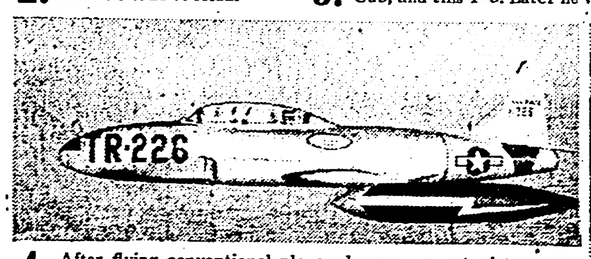
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



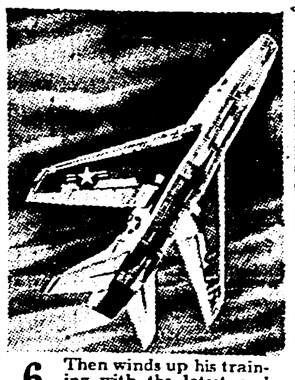
3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over $5,000 a year.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



7. He's *tested* those silver wings . . . And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.

● For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world —the kind that makes *jet aces*. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to *you* for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over $5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very *best* in the flying profession.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.

U.S. AIR FORCE

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

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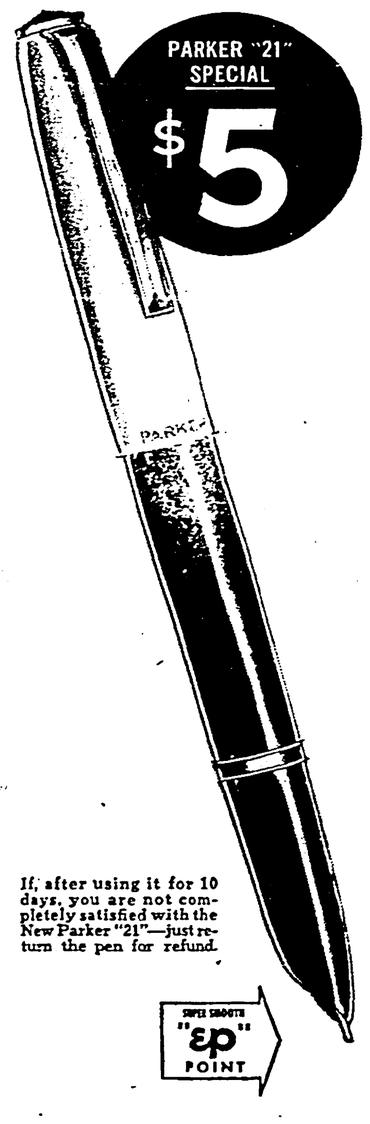
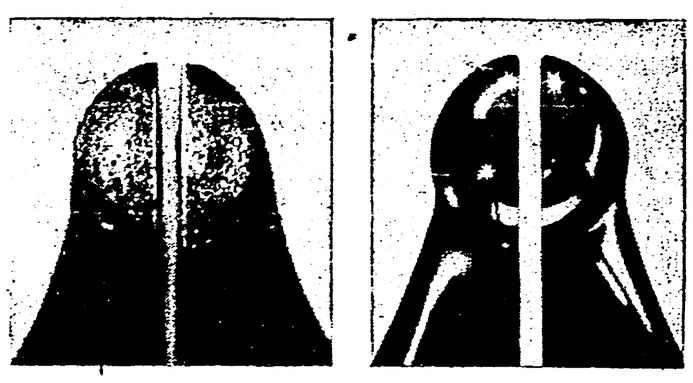


The most talked-about pen in years! New Electro-Polished Parkers are absolutely the *smoothest* writing pens ever made . . . and here's the *proof* . . .



Actual photographs show you what a difference Electro-Polishing makes. Pen point on the left has been ground and burnished by conventional methods. Specks of roughness here and there cause scratching. Now, look at the new *Parker* point. Electro-Polishing has dissolved every trace of roughness by a special solution charged with electricity. Result: an absolute mirror finish . . . incredible writing smoothness. EVERY PARKER HAS IT AND ONLY PARKER HAS IT.

THERE IS SO MUCH THAT IS NEW IN A PARKER!

Electro-Polished Point— for smooth writing perfection
Simple Press Filler— only one moving part
Non-Skip Ink Flow— assured by special ink trap
Plathenium-Tipped Point— "wears in" to your writing
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If, after using it for 10 days, you are not completely satisfied with the New Parker "21"—just return the pen for refund.

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Please send me _____ Parker "21" Special Pens— I am enclosing $_____ for each pen. If I am not entirely satisfied with the Parker "21" Special, I will return the pen within ten days to you and receive a refund.
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Color: ☐ Black; ☐ Red; ☐ Blue; ☐ Green. Point: ☐ Fine; ☐ Med.; ☐ Ex-Fine.
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No Complicated Gadget to Cause Repair!

THE CORNRE STORE
SUPPLYING STUDENT NEEDS SINCE 1908

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A.T.E.—6041—1-4-54—P6

On the Inside
Movie critic picks 1953 Oscar nominees, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SNOW FLURRIES
High temperature ____32
Low temperature ____20

Vol. 51, No. 66 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, February 10, 1954 | Pages—5 Cents

'Swift O'er the Ice...'



TAKING TO THE Ice for "White Boots and Blades," this year's Winter Carnival ice pageant, will be PHYLLIS KRINOVVITZ, Lake Placid skating champion and chairman of the event. Spectacular chorus numbers by more than 20 skating coeds and a comedy routine by Orange football stars will also be included. The pageant, set for 7:15 p.m. Friday at Drumlins, will open the annual Carnival.

WSG Will Review Fall Term Action At Session Tonight

Coed Representatives To Receive Reports On Key Legislation

Women's student government panel chairmen will review last semester's accomplishments and work tonight at the first assembly meeting of this term.

This is the first WSG group composed of direct representatives of Syracuse university women students to hear a semester report of government actions.

ALTHOUGH NO issues raised extensive controversy on the floor last semester, the assembly passed some important legislation. Organizations panel chairman Lois Clark introduced bills to withdraw recognition of the Women's Service organization and to require registration of all campus organizations.

The activities registration act went into effect after it was passed by the men's student government assembly and all organizations are expected to register with the governments this week.

First academics panel report of the year by an actual junior officer will be given by Roberta Baliba tonight. Last semester, after three resignations from the position, Miss Baliba was appointed to the job by President Mary Anne Dalton. Tonight will be Miss Baliba's first meeting as a junior officer.

Under the temporary leadership of Turbi Blum, the panel began intensive work late in November when the program and objectives for the year were announced.

CHARLOTTE EASTERBROOK, chairman of the house policy panel, will probably report particularly on the recent consideration of a stipulation that all women guests staying in University living centers must have a specific hostess. Miss Easterbook is the first chairman of this panel, which was formed this fall.

The controversial political parties act is scheduled to come to the floor at tonight's meeting. House presidents are expected to deliberate extensively over the bill, which was recently passed by MSG assembly.

The bill specifies that no candidate for campus political office may be backed by more than one party. The bill was passed by a slim 13-7 vote in the men's government assembly.

6,539 Students Register At Three-Day Enrollment

Hoopsters Meet Penn Quakers In Tonight's Game in Archbold

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Marc Guley's Orange hoopsters seek to break a three-game losing streak tonight when they entertain the potent Penn Quakers in Archbold gym at 8:30 p.m.

The Saltines scored their last victory four weeks ago when they nipped Cornell in a 71-69 thriller. Since then they have dropped games to Fordham, Niagara and Army for an 8-7 season mark.

THE QUAKERS, who come to town with an 11-4 record, are favored to capture their second straight Ivy league championship. Howie Dallmar's cagers grabbed a share of the Ivy lead Saturday by dumping Cornell, 61-46, at Ithaca, and play a majority of their remaining league contests at home.

Capt. Dick (Seed) Heylmun is the only senior in the Red and Blue starting array. A 6 ft.-1 forward from Ardmore, Pa., Seed has a wide assortment of shots and is a good jumper. He tallied 391 points in his soph season and is currently averaging over 13 per contest.

Bart Leach, who has taken over pivot duties from departed all-American Ernie Beck, is leading the Quaker scorers. The 6 ft.-4 junior threw in 21 points in the Cornell victory and contributed excellent rebounding.

The biggest surprise for Penn this year has been the consistent play of sophomore Joe Sturgis. A native Philadelphian, Sturgis set a frosh record last winter by tallying 315 points and will open at center tonight.

JUNIOR KARL Hoagland and soph Fran Mulroy round out the visitors' lineup. Hoagland is an excellent defensive player, having held Cornell's Lee Morton to eight points in their recent tilt, and possesses a fine set shot.

Top replacements for the Keystoners are a pair of football stars, Ed Gramigna and John Lavin. Gramigna started several games this season and might break into tonight's opening lineup.

Coach Guley will probably start the same quintet that opened against Army: Capt. Mel Besdin, Ron Gillespie, Dave Kline, Manny Breland and Jack Larned. Kline is expected to see more service than in recent games following his fine performance Saturday against Army. He has played only briefly since suffering a wrist fracture six weeks ago.

Clyde (Moose) Murrock, Lou Cegala or Billy Nelson may break into the starting five.

Penn won last year's meeting with the Orange, 71-67, in Philly. Syracuse leads the series, however, with 24 wins in 39 games.



DAVE KLINE, who despite a broken wrist will be at the starting center position for the Orangemen against Penn tonight at Archbold gym. Kline scored 10 points in his last outing against Army and his rebounding was greatly improved.

LA Heads List Art, Business Schools Next

Spring semester registration totalled 6,539 students as of Monday, University Registrar Keith J. Kennedy announced yesterday.

This figure, which does not include the College of Law, University college, Utica college or the State university colleges of Medicine and Forestry, includes a total of 6,368 students registered from last Thursday to Saturday noon.

REGISTRATION WILL continue for late comers this week, with complete figures not available for about a month.

The College of Liberal Arts leads individual college enrollment as usual with 2,480 students. The College of Fine Arts has enrolled 877 and the Graduate school has registered 771.

Business Administration students so far number 708, followed by the School of Education with 525. The College of Engineering has enrolled 475; the College of Home Economics, 379.

Two hundred twenty-seven students are registered in the School of Nursing; 233 in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art; 40 in Public Health Nursing and 34 in the School of Journalism.

INDIVIDUAL COLLEGE figures total 6,739 but as 200 students are dually enrolled in more than one school or college the actual total is 6,539.

Registration for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week was, respectively, 2,619, 2,655 and 1,094.

Air Force ROTC registration for this semester is 351, as compared to 1,011 total last semester.

Army ROTC registartion is 585 for the current semester. Last semester's number was 628.

Cit Students to Hear City Planner Moses

Robert Moses, distinguished New York city commissioner of parks and chief city planner, will speak to citizenship students on "What Citizens Can Do" at 2:15 p.m., Monday in Chapel.

Where Dr. Alfred Cope discussed the limited and "dirty" aspect of politics last week in his lecture, Commissioner Moses will elaborate on the favorable side of the business by telling what can be achieved through politics.

THE USUAL morning lecture on Monday will not be held. A tape recording of the commissioner's speech will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell.

Commissioner Moses has had such a stronghold in New York politics that even President Franklin Roosevelt in 1933, who tried to dismiss him from public office, was highly unsuccessful, says Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown of the Citizenship department.

After receiving his B.A. from Yale and M.A. from Columbia university, the commissioner got his PhD. in political science in 1913 from Columbia university. He also studied at Oxford university where he was graduated with honors in jurisprudence.

Born in New Haven, Conn. in 1883, Moses began as a municipal investigator in New York city in 1913.

DURING THE '20's the commissioner worked on many state committees for public improvements and developments.

After declining the Fusion nomination for mayor of New York city in 1933, Moses ran as a Republican candidate for New York state governor in 1934.

Mayor LaGuardia appointed him City Park Commissioner and Mayor O'Dwyer, in 1946, chose him to administer the city park and parkway system and coordinate it with state and suburban systems.

Besides working on state postwar employment problems, Commissioner Moses also worked as a city construction coordinator and on a committee for slum clearance.

A MEMBER of Phi Beta Kappa, the public ofifcial also writes for magazines and newspapers on government, parks, public works, housing and recreation.

In 1935 Commissioner Moses received the Gold Medal of the Hundred Year club for civic service. The Kiwanis club honored him for his distinguished service for the city in 1942.

Columbia university awarded the commissioner a medal of merit.

Co-op Book Mart Nets Over 3,000

Last Chance Today For Book-bargaining

The student co-operative book mart brought in $1,112.45 yesterday in its second day of sales, according to Rhoda Prithcard, book mart president.

This makes a total of $3,645.80 which the book mart has earned for students in its two days of selling. Today is the last day the mart will sell books. During the same three-day period last semester the book mart netted $4,896.

MISS PRITCHARD emphasized the need for: Field of Psychology, Guilford; Growth of Western Civilization; Literature of Our Times, Waite and Atkinson; A Survey of National Development from 1865 on, Barck, Wakefield, Lefer; and Governing of Men, Leighton, and business english books. The book mart will try to sell any of these books which students bring in today.

There is also an abundance of books for zoology 1, philosophy 1, general education, and speech.

In spite of the heavy business, the book mart still has more than 2,000 left to sell. These books are priced from one-half to two-thirds of their original price by their owners.

Money will be given out for books sold all day tomorrow and Friday, and until noon on Saturday. A fee of five cents will be charged for books sold for under $1.50, and 10 cents for books sold over that price. This is to cover the operating expenses of the book mart.

STUDENTS WHO have books left at the mart from last semester should claim them during the three days set aside at the end of the week or forfeit them to the book mart. Books left at the mart for more than one semester must be relinquished.

More than 1,000 volumes from the recently dissolved textbook lending library also have been turned over to the mart. It has been proposed that the funds from these sales be put into a Student Union endowment fund.

GROVE APPOINTED

Dr. Cornelius S. Grove, jr., professor of chemical engineering at Syracuse university, has been appointed director of engineering research for the Syracuse university research institute and the L. C. Smith College of Engineering.

DO Staffers To Meet Today

Originally scheduled for 4:15 .m. today, the general Daily Orange staff meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. today in the Hellbox. All staff members who do not have classes at that time should attend.

Plans for the spring semester will be discussed and assignments made. Students who are interested in joining any staff of the paper are urged to attend.

Correction Lists WAER Members

Due to an error, a paragraph containing the names of three new senior staff members at radio station WAER was dropped from the story on the staff appointments on page six of yesterday's Daily Orange.

Those omitted were Phyllis Lavine, new traffic director; Robert Martindale, supervisor of announcers and James McNerney, sports director.

Miss Lavine was assistant to Station Manager E. C. Jones last semester, while Martindale has been on the news and announcing staffs. McNerney, a junior, has experience as an engineer and was on the announcing and sports staffs.

Lutherans Slate Religious Movie

Lutheran Student association will present "The Sickle and the Cross" at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, at their regular meeting.

This is a film presentation on the infiltration of an American Christian church by communist who are eventually thwarted by the genuineness of the Christian religion.

The meeting is open to everyone.

IFC, Panhel to Give Parties for Hospitals

By AL BARTKEVICIUS
Daily Orange Junior Editor

More than 600 people will benefit from joint Interfraternity council-Panhellenic parties set for Saturday, Feb. 20.

The parties, under the direction of co-chairmen Shirley Samek and Howard Osofsky, will be presented at 27 different hospitals and nursing homes in Syracuse.

A MEETING will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 307 HL for the purpose of recruiting workers for the affairs. Fine artists are especially needed and are requested to attend the meeting, along with anyone else interested.

Specific talents needed are, piano-playing, drawing, singing and playing any other musical instrument.

Fraternities and sororities are requested to return the blanks given them by Friday, Feb. 12, to Osofsky or Miss Samek. The committee is attempting to get a minimum of 12 workers from each sorority house and 10 from each fraternity.

At least 700 people are expected to participate in this project. The children and hospital patients will be treated to group and individual entertainment, meals, favors and even just conversation.

ENTERTAINERS WILL be of all ages, and the groups will range from 140 at the Elmcrest Children's center to two or four at University hospital.

Some patients are considered in "very low" condition, and can not be at the parties, but they may be furnished special meals. All expenses in this project will be taken care of by IFC and Panhell.

Institutions involved are the Stafford, Abel, Algen, Castle, Brooks, Case, Chase, Diehl, Melrae, Draper, Greene, Hazelton, Mears, Scott, Violette, Drew and Tindall Nursing homes; the Syracuse Home association; Hillbrook Detention home.

Also, Elmcrest Children's center; the Association for Mentally Retarder Children; CYO; and the Wieting-Johnson, St. Mary's, Memorial, University, Crouse-Irving and St. Joseph's hospitals.

Confer to Conduct European Journey

Dr. Carl V. Confer, associate professor of European History in Maxwell, will conduct students on a tour to major countries in Europe this summer.

Sponsored by Study Abroad Inc., the tour will take students to interesting places in England, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Holland.

The trip, which will extend from June 30 to August 29, is limited to 35 people. Tourists will leave from New York City on the ship "The Cantel Felice" and return by plane from Amsterdam. Expenses for the journey are $888.

Information on the details of the trip can be obtained from: Study Abroad Inc., 250 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Dr. Confer has been to Europe three times and studied there as a Guggenheim Fellow and as a Harrison Fellow. He attended De Pauw university and the University of Pennsylvania.

Students who want additional information about the tour may contact Dr. Confer in 211 or 311 Maxwell.

Second Payment Due for '54 ON

Second payment on the 1954 Onondagan is due this week. This payment can be made today, tomorrow, or Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 121 College pl.

This payment is $3 but if not made at this time $5 will be due April 1. This is the second week that the second payment on the 1954 "ON" can be made.

All underclassmen who purchased 1953 Onondagans can pick them up this week from 1 to 4 p.m. at 121 College pl. The 1953 annual has been sent to all students who have graduated.

The annuals for those persons who ordered personalized books will also be available at the same time.

A limited number of 1953 books are left for purchase. The price is $8.

TTKers to Attend Classes This Week

Regular Through the Keyhole classes will be held this week, chairman Ann Lines announced yesterday. The classes, which had been cancelled this week because of an address by University architect Noredo Rotunno, was called off.

Classes today will be at 4:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the regularly scheduled rooms in Maxwell. The class scheduled tomorrow is at 7 p.m. and Friday's class will be held at 4:15 p.m.

Rotunno will speak to TTKers at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in Maxwell auditorium. History of architecture at Syracuse university and plans for future development will be the subject of his talk.

Chapel Reps Set Crawford Speech

Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford will speak on "My 35 Years at Syracuse" to Chapel House reps at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel Colonial room.

Dean Charles C. Noble will introduce the administrator at the meeting and refreshments will be served after the talk.

All students are invited to attend, Marcia Heath and James Carr, House reps co-chairmen, announced.

Students wishing to attend the House Reps conference at Casowasco on Feb. 19 and 20 should register between 3 and 4 p.m. at the Chapel tomorrow.

Football coach Ben Schwartzwalder will speak on his personal religion at this conference. Planning sessions and winter sports are also scheduled.

Leff, Patel, Kepner Sub for Reiss

Stephen Reiss, chief commissioner of civil service of men's student government, is on an internship with Arthur Young and Co., accounting firm in New York city, as part of special work in the College of Business Administration.

During his absence, MSG President Stanley Leff and senior officers George Kepner and Sanford Patel are maintaining office hours.

NSA TOUR

For the first time in its history, Educational Travel Inc., travel bureau for the National Students Association, is sponsoring a round-he-world tour that will take students from the West coast, across Asia and Europe and then home.

For further information on the tours, contact Daniel Bavalack, NSA Travel director at 110 Walnut Place, 4-9389.

WAER Will Air Tonight's Game

WAER will be the only radio station to broadcast tonight's basketball game between Pennsylvania and Syracuse. Don Decker and Ken Gilchrist will give the play-by-play description of the game and the production manager for this program will be Jim McNerney.

The game will be broadcast from 8:20 to 10:00 p.m.

Campus Chest Speakers To Explain '54 Campaign

Why should I donate to Campus Chest?

Where does the money I give to Campus Cest go?

Answers to these questions and a complete explanation of the Campus Chest drive will be given during the next two weeks as the organizations Speaker's Bureau, which began its work Monday night continues its informative campaign throughout the University.

THE GROUP of 14 speakers will visit all campus living centers during the drive according to co-chairmen Jane Arnold and Bernard Bregman. Seven fraternities and five sororities will be visited by the speakers each night this week while the independent living centers will be covered next week.

Each speaking group consists of one male and one female. The speeches, which will be scheduled in advance, will be given immediately after dinner.

In addition to explaining the activity of the eight organizations who receive aid from Campus Chest, the speakers will distribute posters and brochures further emphasizing the activity of these charity organizations.

Members of the men's and

(See CAMPUS CHEST, page 4)

MSG to Continue Student Leader Training Program

The Future Student Leaders program of men's student government will be held again during this second semester, according to senior officers George Kepner and Sanford Patel.

Interested men, both freshmen and upperclassmen, should contact Kepner or Patel to register for the course.

Open to all male students, the program is a prerequisite for holding office in student government and classes.

Designed to give an insight into the various phases of campus government, the program runs six weeks and is devoted to lectures by members of the administration and student leaders, discussion groups, audio-visual aids, special projects and attendance at MSG functions.

A final examination is held during the last week of the course and graduates are eligible to enter civil service.

About 60 men took the final examination of the course in the first semester, with 54 passing.

Suski to Discuss Carnival Details At Meeting Today

Syracuse University Ski club will hold its first meeting of this semester at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ski Lodge.

Members are requested to wear ski sweaters for the ON picture. In addition, there will be a discussion regarding SUSKI's part in this weekend's Winter Carnival. The tow will be running on Hickory Hill and lights will be provided for night skiing.

Busses leave for Skytop from Sims at 6:40 p.m., 7 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. A bus directly to the Ski Lodge will leave at 7 p.m. tonight.

Any students interested are invited to join. The club is a service-social organization, forming a nucleus for the many other ski activities at the University.

Skiers meet to exchange ideas on equipment and ski areas. Weekend rides to nearby ski areas are arranged, and trips are planned to distant areas such as Whiteface and Mt. Washington.

Chapel Board Slates Sign-ups

Signups will be held for Chapel board committees from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Chapel Colonial room.

The fifteen committees seeking new members are: Chapel service, social service, training program, human understanding, mental hygiene, skeptics corner, Syracuse-in-Asia, public relations, worship, world relations, social hygiene, international students, library, Powers club and radio.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, February 10, 1954

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Good news

There's good news in jobs for June's graduating senior going into industry or business, according to a survey recently completed by Northwestern university.

The director of placement there announced the results of his nation-wide survey with an optimistic voice. Business and industrial leaders interviewed contemplated employing more men and paying them slightly higher starting salaries than last year.

The engineering students seem to fare the best with results of the survey showing that much of the increased demand for labor is in the technical and engineering field. The most significant increased demand for non-technical personnel will be in the sales field.

The results of the survey concerning starting salaries also give the edge to the engineer, although the non-technician's pay raise over last year is still substantial. The student from the engineering college can expect a $345 a month pay check in '54, while the non-technician's average wage is predicted at $315.

The opportunities of college women were not overlooked by the survey. As usual, the female starting salary is decidedly below that of her male counterpart. Those without technical training will start at about $240 per month. Women chemists and technicians, however, will be able to boast a $310 wage.

The placement director concluded that the supply of men graduates available for employment will still be well below the number needed because 75 per cent of these grads have yet to face the prospect of military service.

The only bleak spot in this survey were those predictions that jobs would be scarcer next year or the year after. This was attributed to returning veterans and the larger college enrollments.

But here again, the technician stood in the fore as the placement director forecast a continued shortage in engineering, chemistry and other technical fields.

Editor-in-Chief

You are there?

While everybody else is praying for snow, the Sno-ball committee chairmen are just praying for an attendance figure that will let them at least break even financially.

Perhaps the above approach is one of a defeatist, but the problem, part of the new age of the college student, comes up four times a year. For each class faces the gauntlet of holding its annual semi-formal or formal affair.

Now its the junior class's turn.

The common complaint is that college dances are just, shall we say, blah? But Winter weekend presents the paradox of this particular condemnation, the Stockingfoot.

For this particular affair is a sell-out every year, (yesterday the tickets sold out in an hour and a half). Why? Maybe it's this new age again where the college student likes to be a little unihibited and wiggle his toes in public.

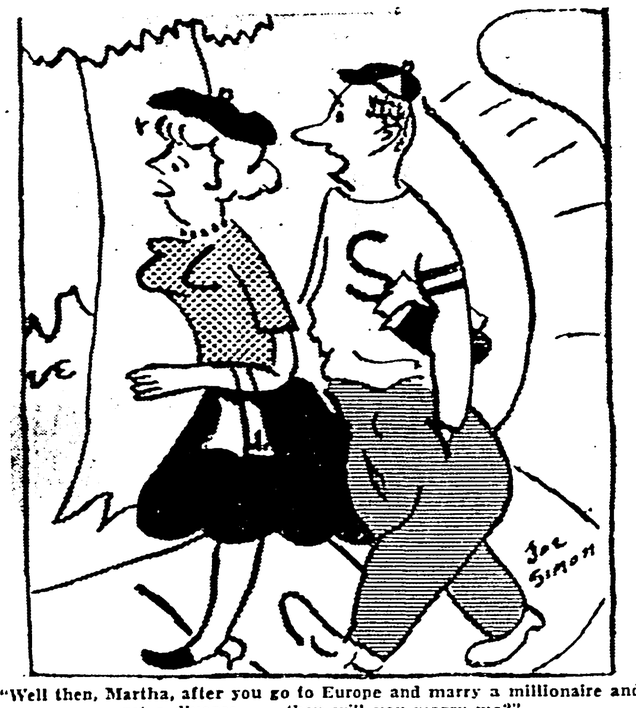
True, its the informality and the atmosphere that make the Drumlins party a sell-out. But there's nothing really wrong with a little formality, (girls don't love to live in jeans, you know), and the atmosphere in the Women's gym is what one makes it.

We don't think we have to go into the points about the Band, decorations, and program for the Sno-ball here. Let it suffice to say that one is missing a major part of the Winter weekend activities if the semi-formal is passed up.

New age or not, we hope you haven't forgotten the two step.

Editorial Director

Simplicities by Simon



"Well then, Martha, after you go to Europe and marry a millionaire and get a divorce . . . then will you marry me?"

CINEMA CLOSEUPS

1953 'Oscar' Nominees

By CHARLES SAMUELS

A preview of things to come

During the windy month of March the American film industry will begin patting itself on the back, via the Academy Award presentations. Last year the ceremony was presented with great opulence and is as usual, negligible judgment in the bestowal of the awards. The following list of nominations will probably not gibe with the list handed to the Academy but in the interest of justice (we hope it is hereby set forth).

Best Actress—Deborah Kerr—A fine subtle performance as the tortured wife in "From Here to Eternity."

Runnerups: Audrey Hepburn ("Roman Holiday") a charming debut performance by a young woman who has enough personality for two.

Celia Johnston ("The Captain's Paradise") Miss Johnston, one of England's finest actresses very nearly waled away with the Guiness film and that is quite a feat.

Best Actor—James Mason, Mr. Mason's Brutus in "Julius Caesar" was a moving portrayal of a tortured soul.

Runnerups: John Geilgud ("Julius Caesar") Mr. Geilgud's Cassius runs Mr. Mason's Brutus a very close second in quality.

Spencer Tracy ("The Actress") The warmest, most cleverly detailed performance of the season.

Best Supporting Actress—Roberta Haynes: A lovely portrayal in "Return to Paradise."

Runnerup: Dorothy Tutin ("The Beggar's Opera").

Best Supporting Actor—Jack Buchanan: As the eccentric director in "The Bandwagon," Mr. Buchanan etched a superbly funny caricature.

Runnerups: William Demarest ("Escape from Fort Bravo") The best of the many character portrayals that he has given.

Robert Strauss ("Stalag 17") Mr. Strauss' excellent burlesque as "Animal" was the film's high point.

Best Director—William Wyler: As is usual in films many directors distinguished themselves above and beyond the call of duty. This was not so true of any of them as it was of William Wyler, who in "Roman Holiday," found new and hidden life in the old story of the poor "little rich girl." Mr. Wyler's deft direction was responsible for the film's infectious charm.

Runnerups: Fred Zinnemann ("From Here to Eternity") If Mr. Zinnemann was responsible for the one really interesting new drama, he was also responsible for its failure. By over-directing, individual scenes, the film, as a whole, suffered. Nevertheless, the ensemble acting in the film was due to his very capable work.

Joseph L. Mankiewicz ("Julius Caesar") Getting an artistically coherent picture, using such mismated actors as Marlon Brando and John Geilgud earns Mr. Mankiewicz a salute. However, a more energetic use of the camera would have hepled matters greatly.

Best Script—Daniel Tardasch: Tardasch turned the impossible trick of making something comprehensible of James Jones novel of Army life in "From Here to Eternity." Mr. Jones seemed bent on holding up the English language to ridicule and the original was far inferior to the adaptation.

Runnerups: Frank Fenton ("Escape From Fort Bravo") Here was the wittiest, most adult western script since "High Noon."

Christopher Fry ("The Beggar's Opera") Mr. Fry's script abounded in the kind of adult humor that is all but present in most films.

Best Film—"The Bandwagon": A big bundle of joy: this Metro Goldwyn Mayer musical was the most successful film of the year—successful, because it fulfilled its avowed objective with nothing to be desired.

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HIGH CUPPA JAVA

HIGH COST OF COFFEE DATING

By MICHAEL BRAUN

The day of the coffee boycott has arrived. Marshall street is storing up on lemons and tea bags, by Godfrey. The customary cup of java is fast becoming that "spot of tea."

Dutch Haven and The Varsity still charge only a dime for a cup. But it's downright unpatriotic not to protest, it's almost un-American. Tea sales are, as the ad men say, zooming.

This was quite evident when we entered Dutch Haven. Eddie Fisher was singing on the juke box and everyone was listening and drinking tea. Cups and cups of coffee protesting tea.

We walked over to the cashier's desk. "Lot of kids drinking tea these days. Almost outsells coffee," she said, "Look!" We looked. The man at the counter was filling another percolator of tea. Students were literally gobbling it up.

A young lady wearing dungarees and a pony tail haircut ordered a second cup of tea. "I don't really like it as much as coffee," she told us, "but I feel that it's my duty to drink it in order to lower the price."

Someone passed by and volunteered the information that certain bakeries are putting out packaged crumpets to make the Brittanic atmosphere complete.

Over at the Varsity, the situation was similar. Tea sales were rising and coffee sales were going down. The waitresses were now asking "cream or lemon?" instead of cream or sugar. Even the football players were doing their bit and drinking the stuff.

At one table a girl, drinking coffee, looked worried. Maybe this was a clue. We hurried over. "Why are you so perplexed?" we asked. "I want to be patriotic," she said with a slight shiver. And then lowering her voice, "But I don't like tea."

A Dream in Cardboard

By JOY YUNKER

An architect's model of a dream School of Journalism was the senior project of Allen Kosoff, who designed the proposed building.

The model, on exhibit on the fourth floor of Slocum in the School of Architecture, incorporates the features suggested by Wesley C. Clark, Dean of the School.

As proposed, the building allows for an enlarged library to house more books and microfilm files of the great newspapers of the world. This library would allow more working space for researchers.

In addition the building would house regular lecture classrooms. Office space for the faculty and such agencies as the associations of editors, advertising managers, publishers, not only of daily papers, but weeklies, magazines and radio stations would be available.

As planned the offices of the University press, the plant of the Orange Publishing co., the editorial offices of the student publications, club rooms for such organizations as Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Journalism council would be housed in the building.

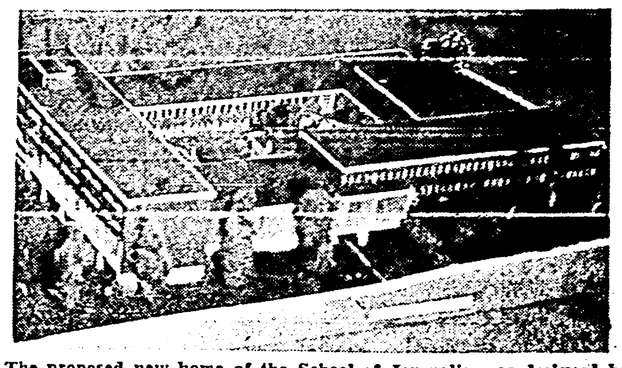
The model allows room for a museum of New York state's journalism history. This would, as proposed, be a central place for the preserving and display of such great works.

The School in a building such as this would have a printing laboratory which would not only provide for the teaching of fundamentals in typography but allow the instruction to be carried through to the finished product.

A laboratory such as this could print an experimental newspaper or magazine or a brochure for the advertising classes.

The wings of the model provide room for dormitories. These dormitories would be for the use of last semester seniors. By being close to libraries and laboratories graduating students would be better prepared to do a professional job.

The model places the site of the proposed school at the corner of University pl. and S. Crouse ave., one of the actual possible sites, when a new building is built.



The proposed new home of the School of Journalism as designed by Allen Kosoff, as a senior project for the School of Architecture. The model is now on display on the fourth floor of Slocum.

A 'Blind Date' Abroad

"Going abroad is like having a blind date."

The comment comes from Robert Root, associate professor of journalism at Syracuse and can be found for ready reference in his new book "How to Make Friends Abroad."

The book comes off the presses Friday from the Association Press. Aside from explaining his "blind date" line, ("a person hopes for the best, but he may secretly be uneasy"), he summarizes a European's and Asiatic's view of Americans.

The little tome is not solid blocks of type, though. Don Peterson, recent graduate and past cartoonist for the Daily Orange and Syracusan, has tossed in some bright cartoons . . . a sort of American's view of an Asiatic's view of Americans.

Prof. Root writes from personal tramping through 17 European countries on a Pulitzer scholarship and also served a term as special Asian correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

His memoirs of the other hemisphere link him and his readers with the magic and mud of the old world. As the book jacket notes, it's a Dale Carnegie bit on "How to Make Friends Abroad."

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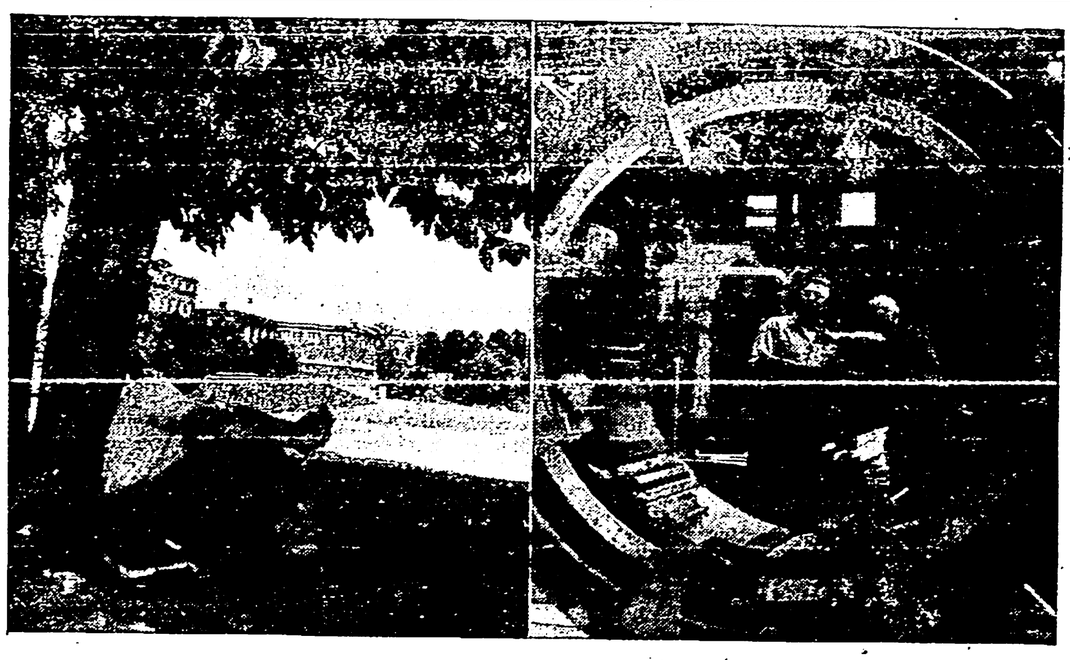

FROM CAMPUS — TO CAREER IS A BIG STEP

When the graduate leaves the college campus to begin his career he is taking an extremely important step. For he is leaving the area of directed-development in college and entering the area of self-development in industry.

Closing the gap between his campus experiences and the realities of earning a living is not easy. The complicated maze of modern industrial society has made this transition a tough task. While the craftsmen of former years grew up with the business, the college graduate of today steps into a strange organization at a relatively high level. He has had no opportunity to understand, through a long period, the methods and operations of the concern.

During his first few years, he is finding his place in the organization—learning its policies and objectives, and at the same time shaping his professional career. He needs all the assistance and guidance he can get.

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If you are interested in building a career with General Electric, see your college placement director for the date of the next visit of the G-E representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on opportunities with General Electric write to College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Levi's Lose 20-6; Roosevelt Forfeits

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A lack of action was the keynote in last night's intramural basketball played on the Archbold floor.

In one of the more classic endings of this season, Levi Morton bowed to Grover Cleveland A by the score of 20-6.

Levi Morton was represented by Bob Perry, Don Pratt, Gordon Davies, Nick Gryzmkowski and Doug Scharback. Grover Cleveland took an early lead and had complete command of the game when the terminating point came.

When Perry, the leading playmaker for Levi Morton injured his back and was forced to quit the game, Levi Morton had no other man to replace him and therefore forfeited the game.

In their previous outings, Levi Morton beat Skytop M-7 by eight points and lost by a close margin to another Skytop team.

The injury to Perry is a serious blow to Levi Morton hopes for the scrappy five foot 10 inch junior has been their leading scorer during the season. Last year, Perry led Levy Morton to the door step of the independent title before they were finally downed by Grover Cleveland.

Grover Cleveland missed many shots from the field but by controlling the boards, they swept to victory . For every shot Levi Morton took, Grover Cleveland took three and this was the determining factor of the game.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt house forfeited to Skytop M-3 in the other scheduled game that did not reach conclusion.

INTRA BITS—With the halfway mark having already been reached in basketball intramurals, Intramural Director Milt Howard urged all teams to show up for their games and forfeit only in case of a dire emergency.

Bowling Scores

Nathan Miller 7, Grover Cleveland 2; Collendale A-3 9, Wash. Arms 3-4 0; Skytop M-8 9, Livingston 0; Army Comptrollers win by forfeit over Skytop M-14; Skytop M-4 win by forfeit over Skytop M-9.



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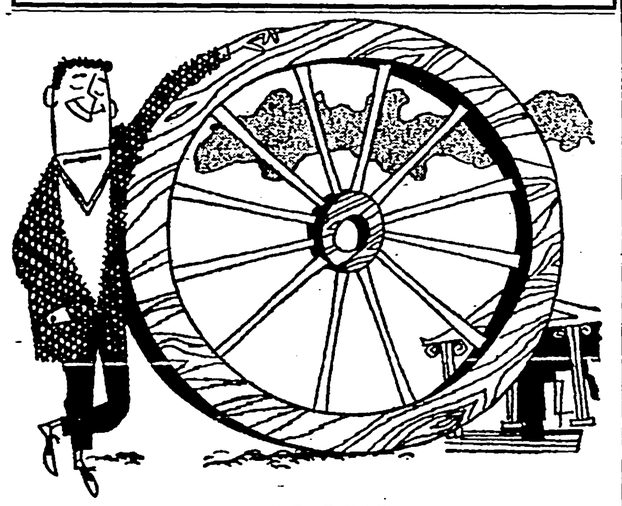

CAMPUS WHEEL ASKS:

"How's your underwear mileage?"

"I do a lot of rolling around," says Axle J. Innertube, a big wheel on the campus, "and let me tell you, it's a lot more comfortable going over curbs when you're wearing Jockey brand Underwear. That's not just my opinion, either...I'm spokes-man for plenty of other wheels, too!"

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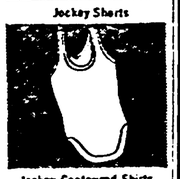
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Points, TD's, Goals



BRUCE YANCEY, a senior who excels equally well with a pigskin, boxing glove or lacrosse stick. During the fall, he played at halfback slot for Ben Schwartzwalder's gridders. At present he is trading leather with Roy Simmons' pugilists and in the spring will return to his all-American lacrosse position.

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Hamilton, New York, is a small town located in the beautiful Chenango valley about 40 miles south of Syracuse. Its population is between ten and fifteen thousand with about 1,200 added visitors from different sections of the nation. And these 1,200 out-of-towners are the ones that either make or break the name of Hamilton in college circles. Some people might call them wildmen. Others say they are students. But up Syracuse way we call 'em "the enemy." In other words, Colgate and Syracuse are about to meet headon again.

If we said the Orange basketeers were "going to hell" this Saturday evening we truthfully would't be far off the beaten trail. For if you have ever been in Huntington gym on a Saturday night when the Red Raiders are playing it's just like the devil's own home. I know because I was there last year just around this time.

It's got down to the point where a couple of wins over the Raiders could either make or break the current hoop season. When you lose your leading scorer and your best rebounder breaks his wrist it really hurts a squad. The Orange rebounding strength has just about been destroyed as we witnessed against a fair Army team whose boardwork meant victory.

But we still aren't giving up those two wins. Sure we have been taking it on the chin lately. Fordham rocked us, Niagara gave us a shellacking and then the Cadets trimmed our pants. Colgate beat Army and knocked highly-touted Connecticut recently. They even gave Fordham a rough time in the Devil's Den. But who cares about that.

This piece may just do the opposite of what it is intended to do. That's to get that stimulus up to "knock the stuffings out of the guys from down below". They may start posting it up and down the campus but I doubt if it's going to happen again. At least I hope it won't.

You know Colgate isn't invincible. Sure they've got that group of guys who go crazy on Saturday. They may act a little whacky but brother that is spirit and the only way to fight fire is to use fire.

Sure I know, it's Winter Weekend. But these guys aren't going to any dance on Saturday night. They're going out to play a ballgame which to them may prove their most important of the year. The guys are up against a lot of tough obstacles. Playing away from home, that tough backboard, the big Colgate crowd, the Voodoo. Things like that don't help any.

But when it comes to the Orange and the Raiders you just can't tell. With any sort of encouragement from the students from a home crowd the boys could do the trick. So let 'em post this all over the campus if they wish. I'm not saying it won't backfire again but there isn't any harm in trying. But I've got the feeling the Raiders are going to get a mighty rough time this Saturday evening. We'd even go out on a limb and prophesize a victory.

COME ON GUYS, LET'S GO GET THIS ONE!

Seeing a game at Colgate is quite an unusual experience. You walk into a band box gym with every seat filled full of Colgate men. They howl, scream and tear the joint down before the game even begins. I remember one girl walked in with a date and waved to a fellow in the stands. The whole stands stood up and waved back to her. At Colgate it wouldn't even be called a "loose call."

The game began and the students began and Bill Orange didn't. They screamed, they jumped, they got on Guley, they got on Besdin. They went crazy. Every time Mel got the ball the whole stands started to yell in unison, "Melvey, Melvey." Everytime Guley would yell something to his players, the students would mimic him all throughout the gym. Brother, you just haven't lived until you have been down to Colgate.

Well, the Raiders scored 100 points that night and the boys were quite happy about it. You can imagine how the boys show their happiness and especially against Syracuse. Why even Joe Dimaggio didn't have as much fun as the boys from Colgate did that evening. Marilyn wouldn't say so but I would.

When Colgate came up here this writer wrote an article blasting some of their unfriendly tactics and they posted it all around the campus. And when they came up here they whipped us again. This quieted me down for the rest of the year. But as they say in that place where Chuck Dressen used to live, "wait until next season." Now it has arrived.

it's Wonderful Winter Weekend time



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Tangerines to Face GE Tonight

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

General Electric's powerful industrial league basketball squad will try to end the Syracuse frosh's undefeated string tonight when the two teams clash in a 6:30 preliminary to the Orange-Penn game at Archbold gymnasium.

Coach Andy Mogish's five will be looking for its ninth consecutive victory while GE will be seeking revenge for an 84-72 loss suffered at the hands of the Hill yearlings earlier in the season.

ON SATURDAY, January 9 Syracuse outscored the Electronics Park quintet, 84-72 in a rugged contest. Leading 42-32 at halftime the Piety aggregation had to battle their opponents throughout the entire second half as GE gave the Tangerines their closest game of the season.

In the first clash between the the teams, the Tangerines were led by Vinnie Cohen and Gary Clark. Cohen scored 22 big points and Clark added 16. Also in double figures for the yearlings was Jim Brown, who netted 14 points.

Tonight, the frosh will try to continue the fine play that resulted in a 97-52 win over the Army Plebes last Saturday at West Point.

In the Army game, Syracuse exhibited an improved brand of basketball as the Kaydets were almost run off the court by a torrid Orange second half fast break attack.

THE LAST half Hill scoring spree against the Academy squad upped the frosh scoring average for the campaign. The Cubs have been averaging a sensational 89.3 points per game against a big school competition.

No opponent, in fact, has been able to make it even close for the Syracusans. The Saltines have had a lead in double figures at the end of each of their games.

The starting lineup is tentative for the GE tilt. Vinnie Cohen, Gary Clark, Jim Snyder, Jim Brown, Lou Stark and Vinnie Albanese will probably see the most service, along with Jim Roper and Neil Wilcox.

After the General Electric game, Colgate will be the next obstacle in the yearlings' path. The Frosh will travel to Hamilton Friday night for an important game with a good Red Raider frosh squad.

THE ELEVENTH Tangerine contest is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 17, when the fine LeMoyne college first year team will invade Archbold for a prelim to the Orange-Canisius game.

Warriors Seek Win In Hockey Battle

Vie Against Bears At Memorial Tonight

The Syracuse Warriors play host to the Hershey Bears this evening at the War Memorial as the hockey season swings into the stretch drive. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Following tonight's game, the Warriors face the Providence Reds. A couple of wins this weekend would aid the Warriors in their drive for a play-off spot.

The addition of Vern Pachal to the local's squad coupled with the return of health of a few of his ailing charges enables Coach Frank Beisler to field a squad of 15 players.

Pachal is the latest addition to Warrior ranks following the shake-up that saw 10 players coming in to replace five sent to Springfield and five that are still suspended.

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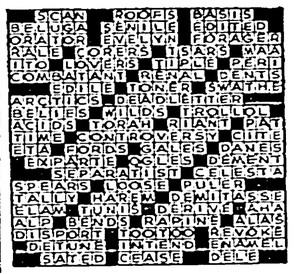
Bowling Schedule

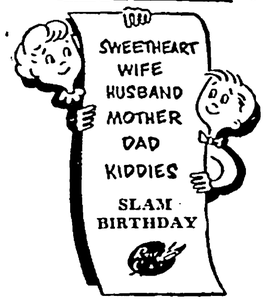
Wednesday, Jan. 6, 6:15 p.m., alleys 1-2 — Skytop M-14 vs. Cleveland A; **alleys 3-4**—Washington Arms 4-5 vs. Nathan Miller; **alleys 5-6**—Collendale A-3 vs. Army Comptroller. **8:15 p.m., alleys 1-2**—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; **alleys 3-4**—Omega Pi Alpha vs. Psi Upsilon; **alleys 5-6**—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 6:15 p.m., alleys 1-2—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; **alleys 3-4**—Tau Delta Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau; **alleys 5-6**—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon. **8:15 p.m., alleys 1-2**—Acacia vs. Zeta Psi; **alleys 3-4**—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi; **alleys 5-6**—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Who's ON YOUR Valentine List?



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

women's debating teams will be among the speakers. The speech department of the university has helped with preparation of the speeches.

SCHEDULED FEB. 22 to March 3, this year's drive has a goal of $7,500 according to co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker. The 1953 campaign fell below the same goal, collecting $6,600.

"Now Is The Time" is the theme for the 1954 drive and progress of the campaign will be recorded on a clock erected on the library steps. A mantle clock will also be given to the living center which donates the largest per person.

Big opening event of the drive will be the pep rally, Saturday, Feb. 20. Highlight of the rally will be the auctioning of top personalities, student and administrative, to act as waiters at living centers Monday, Feb. 22.

A new event of the drive will be the election of an Orange Feather King and Queen. Various organizations will nominate candidates and voting will be done throughout campus the first three days of the drive. Prizes will be given to the winners.

PERSHING RIFLES

All brothers of company F-8 of Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at room 312 Machinery hall. Plans for the spring term will be discussed and a report will be made on the proceedings at Regimental assembly.

Drill for brothers and pledges will resume as scheduled at 3 p.m. on Sunday Feb. 14.

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"EASY TO LOVE"

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NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT

IN 3-DIMENSION

"Taza, Son of Cochise"

Rock Hudson

Barbara Rush

Plus Big Co-Hit

"Geraldine"

John Carroll

Maria Powers

Scharl, Miss Toth Selected Frosh Weekend Chairmen

Alexandra Toth, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Carl Scharl, Sigma Phi Epsilon, have been appointed co-chairmen of freshman weekend, to be held on March 12-14.

The theme of the weekend is a "Trip to Outer Space." The program will include a talent show, a jazz concert and semi-formal dance. A special brotherhood service will be held at the chapel on Sunday morning to climax the weekend.

JEROME PARMET, ZBT, and Ruth Anderson, KKG, have been appointed overall publicity chairmen. Guy Galecred, ZBT, and Merry Dash, Iota Alpha Pi, have been placed in charge of the entertainment, which is highlighted by the talent show.

In charge of the dance on Saturday will be Richard Greenberg, Tau Delta Phi, and Barbara Murray, Alpha Phi. Myrna Paul, A. E. Phi, and John Cullen will handle the tickets, and Sabra Jones, Tri Delt, and Richard Hazelton will design the decorations.

Harriet Epstein, A. E. Phi, and James Di Piero are in charge of the jazz concert Saturday afternoon. Paula Thayer Delta Phi Epsilon, and Joseph Easton are in charge of refreshments. Judyth Goldstein, SDT, and George Winston, TEP, are chairmen of the open house committee.

James Tipka, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Eleanor Bieg, Kappa Alpha Theta, will be in charge of the date bureau for the weekend.

THE INTER-FAITH brotherhood service will be planned by Elizabeth Blackwell and Paul London. The business end of the weekend will be handled by Dorris Lemp, AGD, and Joel Kottick.

All freshmen interested in working on any of these committees are urged to contact one of the co-chairmen.



THE FRESHMAN Exec council has appointed ALEXANDRA TOTH, ZTA, and CARL SCHARL, Sig Ep as co-chairmen of Freshman weekend. The annual affair is being held by the class of '57 from March 12-14.

Hill Organizations Slow to Register

Response by organizations to registration has been slow, according to senior officer George Kepner of men's student government and Jerome Gerber, junior officer in charge.

They pointed out that all student organizations, with the exception of fraternities and sororities, must register with student government by Friday, under the terms of an act passed by men's and women's student government.

Registration forms are available in the MSG office, building 30 and the WSG office, third floor, Women's building.

Student government officials have stressed that the new law is not regulatory, but is purely administrative to aid in obtaining complete files on student groups.

NEW DIXIE-FIVE

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Intermission Musical Slated for Sno-Ball

"The Empress Waltz" will go "Back In '54", 1954 that is, for intermission entertainment at Saturday night's Sno-ball dance. Based on the popular television show, "This Is Your Life,", the original musical show will describe the story of a 1954 graduate who returns to campus in later years.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance will continue on sale throughout the week at Maxwell, Slocum and Sims at meal hours. They are priced at $3.50.

CLAUDE THORNHILL, his piano and his orchestra will play at the Sno-ball which is the first major university dance to be held at the Women's building. The corsageless dance, scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., is sponsored by the junior class.

Coeds attending the dance can take special 2 a.m. permissions. They must retain their ticket stubs, which should be attached to the pink permission slip.

Another feature of the intermission show will be the re-crowning of the Winter Weekend Empress. She will be crowned Friday at the Ice Pageant at 7:15 p.m. with a diamond tiara from Howe Jewelers. Her Saturday crown will be of roses.
Murphy.

Publicity for the dance is being aided by the distribution of Sno-ball match books throughout the campus. Further aid is being given by Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity whose pledges are wearing Winter Weekend sandwich boards throughout campus.

A RECORD of the ticket sales is being recorded on the oval where a giant thermometer has been designed to announce progress. Attendance is limited to 600 couples and all those planning to attend are urged to get their tickets immediately, according to co-chairmen Cynthia Satow and Norman Murphy.

Journalism Group To Meet Today

The recently reorganized Journalism Council will hold an important meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 202 of the Journalism center. All officially admitted students of the School of Journalism are urged to attend.

Among the topics slated for discussion are Journalism day, which is scheduled to be staged in April, and the possibility of charging yearly dues for all J-School students. It is important that all members of the Council attend the meeting since the topics under discussion concern all members of the J-School.

ROTC Commissions Eight New Officers

United States Air Force ROTC commissioned eight new second lieutenants Jan. 29. All eight graduated at the end of last semester, according to Maj. Robert E. Wood, public information officer for the Hill detachment.

All except one who is a veteran, will be called to active duty by June 1.

The new lieutenants include John J. Forgette, Robert Keenehan, Lowell W. Atkinson, Joseph O. Lampe, Gilbert Schlactus, Fred C. Sliney, Donald M. Wasserman and Fred G. Zimmer.

Maj. Howard J. Schwendler officiated at the ceremony which was attended by friends and relatives of the men. Col. Robert P. Halloran, professor of air science and tactics, presented the commissions.

SAM to Hold Swing Concert

Sigma Alpha Mu's fourth annual jazz concert will be held from 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday, according to Godfrey Lebhar, president. The concert will consist of Dixieland music played by Jimmy Cavallo and his orchestra. It will be held at the fraternity house, 712 Comstock ave.

Refreshments will be served, according to Lebhar, who invited all students to attend.

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Skiing Activities Featured During Carnival Weekend

Whether the preference is slalom, cross-country, downhill or jumping, there's skiing for everyone during the Winter Carnival Weekend. In addition, fans will have their choice of either intercollegiate, intramural or open competition during the Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13-14 activity.

Highlights of the skiing activity will be Sunday's Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Open Jump at 2 p.m. at the Ski Lodge. Named in honor of the former Winter Weekend chairman who was killed in an automobile accident last fall, the jump is the first one ever named after a girl.

THE CARRIE LOU Andrews Memorial Trophy is the reward of the winner. His name will be inscribed on a permanent trophy while he will receive a smaller replica for himself.

Tickets to the jumping events cost 60 cents and can be obtained from members of the ski committee. Tickets can also be obtained at the Ski Lodge on Sunday.

Opening skiing event of the weekend will be the intercollegiate slalom events at Little Tuck Saturday morning. Six schools are entered in all the collegiate competition, Syracuse, Clarkson, Cornell, RPI, Army and Hamilton.

Sunday morning will find intercollegiate downhill racing at Little Tuck at 9 a.m. while Western Division Intercollegiate jumping will be held at the same time as the open jump.

INTRAMURAL competition will gain the spotlight Saturday afternoon with downhill and slalom events for men and women. Either teams or individuals may enter.

Proceeds from the jumping events will be distributed between the university's skiing team and the Winter Weekend committee. The skiers who pay for their own expenses will receive 70% while Winter Weekend will get the other 30%.

A skiers' banquet is scheduled for Sims Hall at 6:45 p.m. Saturday. All the college skiers will be present at the banquet which is open to the public. Anyone interested in attending the banquet should contact Sally Soper, Delta Delta Delta, or Joel Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau. Tickets are $2.25.

CAMPUS NOTICES

JSF social committee meeting, 7 p.m., 110 Maxwell.

Jewish services will not be held this Friday night. Sabbath services will tae place Saturday morning at 11 a.m. followed by a brunch. Reservations should be made at the JSF desk in the Chapel Board room.

JSF public relations committee meeting, 4 p.m., Chapel Board room. There are many openings in essential positions for frosh and upperclassmen. Those interested who are unable to attend the meeting can call Ted Levy at AEPi.

Freshmen and sophomore interested in working on the editorial staff of the Syracusan are urged to apply at the Syracusan offices in the Hellbox any afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. either this week or next. Anyone unable to apply in person should telephone the Syracusan office, 76-9865 or Martha Gilbert, Managing Editor, 4-9450. When applying, state your field of interest in the Syracusan and times you are available for work.

WSG student welfare panel, after assembly, 209 Women's building. New members are welcome.

WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m. Dance Studio of the Women's building.

Men's Ski team meeting, 7:15 p.m.

Men's ski team meeting, 7:15 p.m., Ski lodge.

Anyone interested in working on the ski jump for Winter carnival should meet at 8 p.m. at the Ski lodge.

Varsity debate team meeting, 8 p.m., 415 HL.

Junior varsity debate team meeting, 7 p.m., 414 HL.

Ice pageant rehearsal, 5:30-6:30 p.m., at Drumlins.

WSG social chairmen's assembly meeting, 7:15 p.m., 305 Women's building. It is important that the social chairmen of each dorm attend.

WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m., dance studio of the Women's building.

TTK classes at 4:15 and 5 p.m. today as usual. The 4:15 class regularly scheduled for room 204 will be divided between rooms 207 and 221 Maxwell.

All campus organizations having pictures in '54 ON should bring copy to Jean Clark at the Pi Beta Phi house, 210 Walnut pl., by Friday.

Chapel signups, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Colonial room.

Outing club square dancing, 7:30 to 10 p.m., main gym of Women's building. Everyone is welcome.

"Up in Lights" rehearsal, dancing and singing ensembles, 3 to 5:30 p.m., Yates Castle.

SUSKI meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge. Wear ski sweaters for ON pictures, all interested persons may attend.

Decoration committee for the Stockingfoot dance meeting, 5 p.m., Delta Gamma house.

Daily Orange staff meeting, 3:15 p.m., Hellbox. Plans and beats for the spring semester will be discussed. Note change of time.

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GIGANTIC BARGAINS!

Newest spring arrivals included in the amazing SALE! Hurry down tomorrow for the savings.

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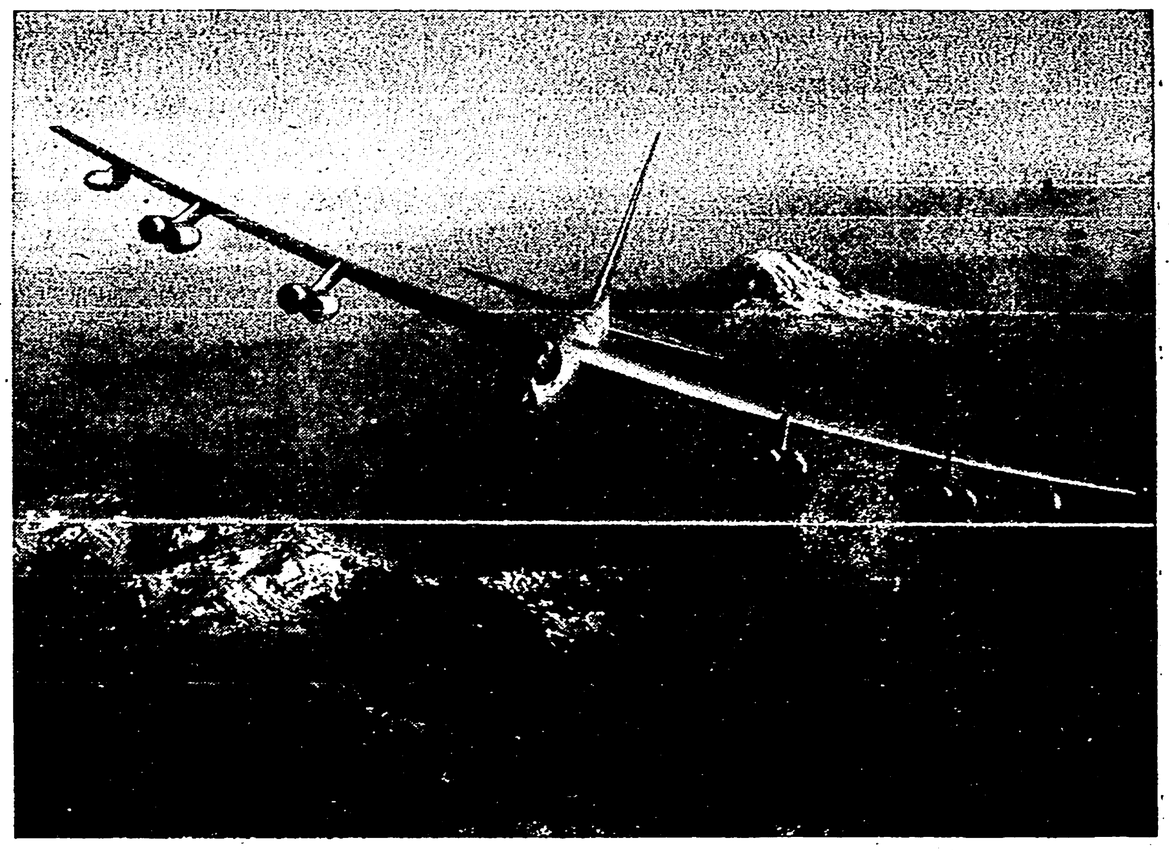

There's plenty of "head room" for you at Boeing

If you are a senior in any field of engineering, it would be advisable to consider the advantages of a career at Boeing after you graduate.

Boeing, for instance, makes a policy of "promoting from within." Regular merit reviews give you steady opportunity and recognition. And in a company with a growth record like Boeing's, there's always plenty of "head room" to move into.

Another advantage at Boeing is career stability. Boeing has grown practically continuously during its 37 years of operation. Today Boeing actually employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II.

Still another Boeing advantage is the variety of experience and contacts available to you here. Boeing is constantly alert to new materials and techniques, and approaches them without limitations. Extensive subcontracting and major procurement programs—all directed by engineers—give you contacts with a cross section of American industry. Aviation, in fact, is unique in its variety and breadth of application—from applied research to production design, all going on at once.

At Boeing you'd work in Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas—two fresh, modern cities with a wide variety of recreational facilities, fine shopping and residential districts, and universities which provide excellent graduate study courses. The company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for this study and will reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

There are openings in all branches of engineering (mechanical, civil, electrical, aeronautical, and related fields) for DESIGN, PRODUCTION AND RESEARCH. Also for servo-mechanism and electronics designers and analysts, and physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

For further information, consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or write

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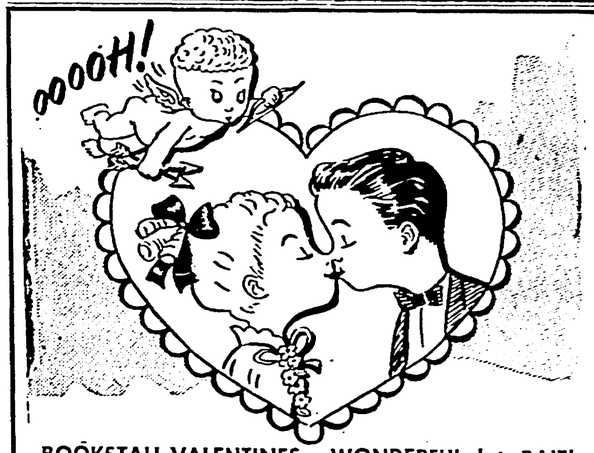

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CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

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FOR RENT: 2 large sleeping rooms. 960 Lancaster ave. 75-6464.

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INEXPENSIVE ROOM for male grad student. Excellent study conditions. 75-4861.

PUPS—A. T. C. Doberman's Scottie, pups, Chesapeake Bay retrievers, show stock, pet prices. 65-8344.

FOR SALE: Brand new Revere 8MM camera and projector. Camera is Model No. 40 with Fl. 9 lens with carrying case. Projector is Model 85 with case. Call Liverpool 69-5764.

LOST: at Friday registration, pair dark, gray rimmed glasses in red leather case. V. Gerbino. 4-8926.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA dining room has opening for at least 10 more boarders, 20 meals $14.50. Split Contracts: Inquire 748 Comstock Ave. or call 76-6353 between 12 and 2:00 or 5 and 7, ask for Jack Housewort.

NEW REMINGTON Rand Portable typewriters. Eighteen months to pay. 75-1838.

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VALENTINES SPECIAL for birthday, baby's first, sick, all relatives, loving slams, to make kits. Bookstall.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR VALENTINE? THEN CHEER UP WITH THE SYRACUSAN. On sale Feb. 17.

"THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT"

On the Inside
Eras pass into oblivion, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SNOW FLURRIES
High temperature ____31
Low temperature ____15

Vol. 51, No. 67 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 11, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

State Authorizes New Med Hospital At Syracuse Site

Multi-Million Dollar Building Scheduled For 1958 Completion

Plans to replace University hospital of the Good Shepherd with a multi-million dollar State university medical center hospital have been approved by the trustees of the State university of New York.

Scheduled to be ready by the fall of 1958, the hospital will be located next to the basic sciences building on Irving ave.

NO ESTIMATE of cost for the new hospital has been announced, but it is reported to run to several million dollars.

William S. Carlson, president of the State university, said that the hospital will serve a large Upstate area. There will be at least 200 beds in the building and as many extra as are needed in the medical center's educational program, he added.

Also approved by the trustees were an outpatient clinic and clinical laboratories and offices for the medical center.

Construction will allow entering classes at the med college to be increased from 76 to 100 students in the fall of 1956.

"IT IS THE State university's hope that the staff of the medical center hospital as it develops will be in a position to assist many physicians and smaller community hospitals in many ways, such as laboratory and X-ray services and in developing a general excellence of effort," Dr. Carlson said.

University hospital is now operating under a contract with the State university and will continue to operate until the new hospital facilities are ready, according to Harold Coon, chairman of the hospital committee of the Syracuse university board of trustees.

"When that eventually takes place, the future use of the building for educational purposes will be determined by Chancellor William P. Tolley and the University's board of trustees," he stated.

The action by the State university did not consider questions of planning and construction. It is hoped that architects can be appointed by fall and construction can begin within 18 months.

Advertising Exams Scheduled Feb. 20

The eighth annual examination for advertising sponsored by the New York council of the American association of Advertising Agencies will be held Feb. 20 in 313 Maxwell.

The test, which measures aptitude for work in the advertising field, is open to college seniors and any persons under 30 who are not currently employed in an advertising agency.

TO BE HELD here under the supervision of Prof. Philip Ward Burton, chairman of the School of Journalism's advertising department, the examination is made up of a series of aptitude-temperament tests compiled and analyzed by specialists in the testing of advertising personnel.

Over the past seven years the AAAA, has tested almost 5,000 applicants in advertising centers throughout the country. A high percentage of those who have done well in the examinations have obtained employment, according to Charles L. Rumrill of Rochester, in charge of the tests in upstate New York.

A full range of advertising activity is covered in the aptitude tests, which are especially designed to determine suitability of the candidate for contact work or selling, copywriting, layout, etc.

The fee for the examination is $20. Further information and application blanks may be obtained by college seniors from Dean Wesley C. Clark of the Journalism School or Charles L. Rumrill, Charles L. Rumrill & Co., Inc., 339 East ave., Rochester 4, N. Y.

WAA Schedules Practice Today

All coeds interested in playing basketball at the WAA Feb. 20 sportsday are urged to attend a practice session between 8 and 9 p.m. today in gym A in the Women's building. A second practice will be held at the same time Feb. 18.

Eight area colleges will send students to the Hill to participate in basketball, bowling, badminton, fencing and dancing sportsday activities.

Going Up?



KATHERINE WOOLSEY, MARY DOON and LAURA HILL gather 'round the thermometer registering Sno-ball ticket sales. Located in the Quad, the "mercury" on the poster will climb as ducats are sold.

Campus Concert Set By Mulfinger, Ozolins

George Mulfinger, pianist-composer, and Alfred Ozolins, cellist, will present a concert honoring the College of Medicine at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium.

Mulfinger, who has played many times with the Syracuse Symphony orchestra, has extensively studied piano and composition in this country and Vienna. In 1935 he received a master of music degree from Syracuse university.

Compositions by Mulfinger include piano pieces, songs, works for organ, stringed instruments and orchestra. Some of his selections will be included in Sunday's concert.

Ozolins, who was also served with the Syracuse Symphony orchestra, was head of cello and chamber music at the State Conservatory of Music in Latvia before coming to this country. He was also solo cellist in the State Broadcasting orchestra in Latvia and a member of the Latvian string quartet.

"Elegy" for cello and piano, by Mulfinger, will be given its premiere performance Sunday. The work is in the form of a theme with 11 variations and was composed in 1950.

"Scenes from Childhood," by Schumann, and Scarlatti's Sonatas in G minor and B minor will be presented. The program will also include selections by Beethoven.

Colleges to Hold Job Meeting

William K. Phipps, associate placement director for business administration and liberal arts, will speak at a placement convocation at 2:15 p.m. today in room 117 Lyman.

The convocation is directed toward all BA seniors and all male LA seniors.

Phipps will discuss the placement registration process, arrangement of company interviews, and current job trends and opportunities. He will also name the companies sending representatives to campus between Feb. 15 and May 15.

All those attending the convo will receive placement registration forms, a placement handbook, and a copy of "1954 Career."

Weekend Skaters To Waltz Friday In Pastel Formals

Switzerland Theme Also Included In Pageant

Pastel formals in the middle of February will be the vogue at tomorrow night's Winter Weekend ice pageant at Drumlins hockey rink. "The Carousel Waltz" featuring a cast of 20 girls will be featured in one of the two chorus scenes of the "White Boots and Blades" pageant.

A switch in scene will take the audience to "A Little Country Road in Switzerland" as the chorus changes to Swiss hats and shirts with Bermuda shorts and suspenders.

SCHEDULED FOR 7:15 p.m., the pageant will also include solo acts by Phyllis Krinovitz, Shirley Christie and Jack MacLaughlin. Miss Christie will give a baton twirling show on skates. Comedy will be provided in the show when some of the Syracuse grid stars try their talent on skates.

The pageant will immediately follow the skiers torchlight parade and the crowning of the Winter weekend empress who will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Orange. Admission to the ice pageant is free.

Tickets for tomorrow night's Stockingfoot dance are completely sold out according to co-chairmen Lois Cohn and William Levine. Tickets for Saturday's semi-formal "Empress Waltz" Sno-ball tickets, priced at $3.50, continue on sale at Maxwell, Slocum and Sims.

Souvenir buttons and programs will continue on sale on campus today and throughout the weekend. They can be obtained from any Winter Weekend committee chairman. The 32 page programs are 25 cents while the buttons can be obtained for 15 cents.

A NEW ADDITION to the Carnival schedule will be Saturday morning's Jewish Student fellowship service. The event, which will become an annual affair of Winter Weekend, will be held at Hendricks chapel at 11 a.m.

Freshman Spots Law College Fire

Quick action by Daily Orange freshman staffer Diana Dahlman at 6:30 p.m. yesterday prevented serious damage by fire to the law college under construction at the western end of campus.

Walking by, Miss Dahlman saw flames in building material on the second floor of the unfinished structure. She ran to Hendricks chapel, nearest building open, and called firemen.

Canvas apparently was ignited by flames from a smudge pot and spread to the building material, firemen said. Large piles of lumber were nearby, but the fire was extinguished before it could spread.

AFROTC TOTAL

Because of a typographical error in yesterday's Daily Orange, the Air Force ROTC registration to date was incorrectly listed. The correct total is 851.

WSG Reviews Past Year, OK's Political Parties Act

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

After only 10 minutes of discussion, women's student government assembly approved the political parties act last night with three members dissenting.

The bill, which caused much controversy in men's student government assembly and was passed there by a slim 13-7 vote, got the nod from WSG after a few questions from the floor were answered.

EFFECTIVE FOR spring elections, the act requires that a list of party officers be submitted to student governments one month prior to elections.

In addition to the stipulation that a candidate's name may appear only once on the ballot, other provisions of the act are requirements that the name of a new party must be substantially different from the names of other parties and the four top officers must sign pledges that they have compiled with the rules of the act before elections can be held.

The act says that a $25 bond must be posted by each party with the election commission.

In other business tardiness of the University in sanding walks after heavy snow was brought up by a member of the assembly. The group approved a motion to allow the Student Welfare panel to investigate this.

PANEL CHAIRMEN reviewed a semester's progress at last night's meeting. One junior officer distributed a questionnaire which will be used as the basis for a pamphlet to be added to the house president's manuel this spring.

Charlotte Easterbrook asked the assembly members to cooperate with their head residents in answering questions about house problems and solutions. These answers will be incorporated in a booklet to be printed and distributed later in the semester.

Inquiry into dining hall complaints by women students this semester resulted in an offer by food service director Mrs. Ursula Pettingill to consider any menus within reason submitted to her by coeds. This report was submitted by Jean Grube, a member of the panel on student welfare.

Student Welfare panel also investigated space possibilities for a student lending library and the extension of student cooperatives. As a result of the panel's work, traffic lights were placed at University pl. and Walnut ave. and at University and College pl. this fall.

ORGANIZATIONS PANEL originated in WSG the activities registration bill which was passed by both women's and men's student governments.

During last semester the panel chaired by Lois Clark, proposed withdrawal of recognition of Women's Service organization, which had failed to submit a suitable list of projects to WSG.

Constitutions of Women's Athletic association and the Outing club were also approved by the assembly.

Under the chairmanship of Dorianne Bright, public relations panel encouraged student support of FM station WAER but found the expense of installing proper radios in living centers would be prohibitive. Work is now going forward for installation of a wired wireless system, which would enable AM radio to receive FM programs.

Through ways and means panel the Student Discount service was propagated throughout the campus. The panel, chaired by Marilyn Murtha, is now studying tentative plans for a student union in the basement of the Women's building.

Orange Loses, 78-74; Season Record Even

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

(Box Score, Page 4)

With Capt. Mel Besdin playing less than 18 minutes, Syracuse university's hoopsters went down to their fourth straight defeat last night in Archbold gym, 78-74, at the hands of the Pennsylvania Quakers.

The Orange made a futile bid to catch the Quakers late in the last period as Besdin supplied the spark with three driving layups in the final two minutes. Syracuse cut the deficit to 74-72 with 30 seconds remaining but Dick Heylmun's two free throws and breakaway basket sent the Orange to its eighth defeat against a like number of successes.

THE VICTORY, Penn's 12th in 16 games and first on the local court in 30 years, was primarily a three-man effort. Joe Sturgis, a 6 ft.-4 soph from Philadelphia, led the Red and Blue with 23 points while Capt. Heylmun and junior Bart Leach added 22 apiece. Sturgis also grabbed 21 rebounds in one of the finest performances of the local season.

Manny (Boob) Breland of Syracuse captured individual scoring honors, however, with 24 points. Jack Larned tallied 15 and Besdin 10.

Besdin, Syracuse's leading scorer with a 16 point average, played part of the opening quarter, then sat on the bench until the final period.

The Quakers opened fast, scoring seven straight points before Syracuse lit the scoreboard. Clyde Murrock rebounded Dick Jaskot's miss for the first Orange score, after three minutes of the contest had elapsed.

LEACH CONVERTED a pair of free throws and Jaskot countered with one to give the visitors a six-point advantage which they held at the quarter, 22-16.

Penn maintained its margin until midway through the second period when Larned and Breland began to hit. The backcourt duo combined for 15 points in the rally with Breland's drive giving the Orange a 35-33 lead at the intermission.

With Syracuse unable to hit from the field, Penn regained the advantage early in the third session. The Orange caged only two baskets in the period, a layup by big Lou Beverly and a tip by Ronnie Gillespie. Penn's high-scoring trio tallied all the Quaker points in the quarter with Sturgis netting 10.

The winners pulled out to a ten point advantage, 55-45, after the final period opened, but the Orange drew to within five on Breland's goal at the three-minute mark. The rally fell short, however, and Penn scored its 16th win in the 40-game series.

Penn scored 26 field goals in 76 attempts for a shooting percentage of 34.2. Syracuse hit on 22 of 77 shots for 28.5 per cent.

Work Nearing End On Greek Comedy

'Lysistrata' Will Run For Two Weekends

By MARIA HEITZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"Lysistrata," the drama department's first production of the year, is nearing the final stages of work, both on stage and off.

The entire production is under the supervision of Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department. Assisting him as stage manager is Gilbert Katz, Tau Delta Phi. Katz, a junior and drama major, is also a member of Orange Key and was formerly the publicity director of WAER.

TICKETS FOR the Greek comedy went on sale this week and will be available at the box office in the drama building from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at $1.00 and $1.50. Reservations may be obtained by calling 4-2776.

The play is scheduled to run for two consecutive weekends, beginning Feb. 18. Performances will also be given on the 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 of February.

Students acting as assistant stage managers to the play are Barbara Baird, Sidney Kalscheim and Alfred Gross. Sheldon Wiener is production manager.

Mario Forte, who did the costume designing for such Boar's Head productions as "Tempest," "Antigone," and "White Bucks and Tales," has again been employed by the drama department to do the costume designs for "Lysistrata." Forte, a member of the Fine Arts faculty is assisted by Lee Gardner, a junior in fine arts and a member of Tri-elt.

JOHN JAY MOORE, drama instructor who has worked on numerous other productions, designed the set for this particular play also. Peter Forward, Sigma Phi Epsilon, majoring in scenic design, is the student technical director for the play.

Also on the technical staff are: Judith Deichler, Samuel Baskin, Lee Poindexter and Robert Dishy.

Book Mart Closes, Announces Totals

Students Must Claim Money, Textbooks

The student co-operative book mart closed its last day of sales for this semester yesterday with a total of $3,618.30 for students who had turned over their books for reselling, according to Rhoda Pritchard, president of the book mart.

The money for the 1,300 books sold will be turned over to the owners of the books from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Any books not claimed by this time must be forfeited. Students also may pick up money left there from last semester during this time. Any money not collected by noon Saturday will be donated to the book mart scholarship fund.

Many of the books sold at the mart belong to the recently disintegrated textbook lending library. It has been proposed that the money from these sales go into a textbook lending library endowment fund.

The book mart is located in the women's lounge of the Men's gym. It is accessible by using the side entrance and following the signs to the second floor.

Temples to Greet Jewish Students

Since there will be no Sabbath Eve services on the Hill tomorrow, students are urged to attend local synagogues.

Services at Temple Adath (conservative) and Temple Concord (reformed) begin at 8 p.m. The New Beth Israel temple holds services at 5 p.m.

Jewish Student fellowship will hold its first Torah service at 11 a.m. Saturday in conjunction with the Winter weekend program.

Dr. Fred Krinsky, assistant to the chaplain of JSF, will deliver the sermon on "Service, not Charity." Stanley Goldsmith is the student cantor and he will be assisted by the JSF choir.

The service will be followed by a brunch at noon in the social rooms of the Chapel, featuring traditional Jewish food. Anyone who takes a reservation may attend as a guest of JSF.

Reservations may not be made by contacting Mrs. Arlene Rothman at the fellowship desk in chapel or by calling 76-5571 ext. 496.

Chapel Address Set By Vice-Chancellor

Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford will speak on "My 35 Years at Syracuse" to Chapel house reps at 4 p.m. today in the Chapel Colonial room.

He will be introduced at the meeting open to all students by Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel. Refreshments will also be served.

Registration for students wishing to attend the house reps conference at Casowasco on Feb. 19 and 20 will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Chapel before the meeting.

A talk by football coach Ben Schwartzwalder on his personal philosophy will be part of the program for the two-day conferences on Owasco lake.

Debators Ready For Five Contests

A busy schedule awaits the Hill debate squad this term as it prepares for tournaments with Georgetown, Brooklyn, Rochester, Williams and LeMoyne.

Last term, the debators made only one major trip. Hal Vine, Alex Strasser, Rudy Johanns and Kevin Wilson represented the debaters at the Vermont tournament.

Another activity that the Hill debaters are participating in is the Community Chest drive. Marily Mawson, Strasser and Robert Hecht are helping out the local Chest effort.

Le Moyne Dean Will Speak Here

The Rev. Andrew Brady, S.J., dean of students at LeMoyne college, is scheduled to speak at a joint confraternity meeting of St. Thomas More chapel Sunday night Feb. 21.

He will address members of the Holy Name society and Blessed Virgin Mary sodality on the subject of the Church and education.

All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Drama Apprentice Meeting Planned

Boar's head apprentices are urged to attend a meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in the Drama building, according to Sheldon Weiner, apprentice chairman.

The group has been called together primarily to discuss the production work still to be done for the opening of "Lysistrata" and also "Gigi." Apprentices will be needed to usher, work on costumes and work in the box office.

Membership in Boar's head, the drama honorary, will also be discussed at the meeting.

Weather Will Smile on Winter Weekend



ENJOYING RACING at the Drumlins ice skating rink are left to right ROBERT SILMAN, JJAMES GORMAN and JOHN O'CONNOR HOWARD GORD holds the starting gun. Racing and regular ice skating will be available this Winter Weekend according to the weatherman's latest forecasts. Racing events will take place at the Tecumseh rink tomorrow afternoon, and city busses run every half hour to Drumlins, where two sessions of regular skating are held daily.

Syracusans can be sure of winter weather for Winter Carnival weekend, according to latest reports from the weather bureau at Hancock field. Snow will continue falling today and tomorrow and below freezing temperatures will prevail.

Saturday's forecast calls for continued cold weather but no snow. Precipitation is due again Sunday.

ALTHOUGH THE official opening of the weekend is not until the torchlight parade at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow, the first major event of the weekend will be the "Silver Skates" speed skating races at Tecumseh from 1 to 3 p.m., tomorrow.

Nine events are scheduled including both team and individual races for men and women. The deadline for applications for the races has been extended until 5 p.m. today, according to Co-chairmen Barbara Witter and Martin Wexler. The entries must be given to Miss Witter, Shaw, or Wexler, Tau Delta Phi.

Scheduled events include the 440-yd. dash for individual men and women, 220-yd. dash for individual men and women, 100-yd. dash for women, 880-yd. dash for men, mile dash for individual men and women and mile relay for living centers. Trophies will be given to winners of the races.

With the abundance of snow, "Frozen Fables" snow sculptures are approaching completion on

(See SKATING, page 4)

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, February 11, 1954

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For firmer footing

Local dry cleaning establishments are doing a land-office business this week.

And we're not so sure that the splint merchants aren't making a tidy sum as the aftermath of what Jack Frost, in collusion with Mother Nature, have been loosing upon us from time to time.

The Hill campus has at least one spot where the mud is like quick sand, and it has many walks that are not sanded early enough after a snowfall and become hazardous.

The former place is in front of Machinery hall, where pipes, lines and various other equipment are being uprooted and where trucks must pass continually because of construction of the new engineering building.

Because of the work being done and because of the many persons who traverse that route on the way to classes or to cokes, the whole area has become nothing more than a sticky brown puddle.

It is virtually impossible to cross the area without taking some of the mud along—on trousers, socks or shoes.

It seems feasible that the University lay a track of ashes several feet wide over the area and lay planks over the ashes. Students will then be able to traverse the planks instead of walking in the mud. Vehicular traffic will also continue unimpaired.

Another hazard, referred to previously, is the dangerous condition of the walks after snowfalls. Often, the walks are not sanded until late morning and meanwhile the snow gets packed down tightly and becomes slippery.

Because the name "Hill" applies literally here at Syracuse, the resultant tumbles can be serious.

We suggest that the sanding be done early each morning following a snowfall so that we can dash to our classes in safety.

Let's feel that terra firma!

Managing Editor

Better politics

The final step in the elimination of one of the unfair campus political practices was taken last night when women's student government assembly passed the campus political parties act.

The legislative body of men's student government had passed the bill at a January meeting. Only an improbable veto by either president could block its enforcement this semester.

The most important feature in this bill is the clause which limits the endorsement of candidates. Now a student's name can appear on the ballot but once, a noticeable change from previous election years when a candidate could be supported by more than one party.

In the past, there has been a tendency for a very few students to band together calling themselves a regular party. Because of the dubious attraction of their name, they were able to promise what could be a balance of power vote should the strength of the other parties be about equal.

In this way, these few were able to get their candidates nominated by the other parties. Then, with these candidate's names appearing on the ballot twice, they had the psychological edge in the voting.

So what appeared to be a candidate backed by two parties, was really a student supported by one party and a handful of politically active individuals representing no one but themselves.

We approve this new law which will eliminate such a practice and improve the conditions under which candidates are selected and eventually chosen or rejected by the student body.

Editor-in-Chief

AT THE FLICKERS

MR. DISNEY'S HIGHLAND FLING.

BY CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Walt Disney has become famous because of his skill in cartooning and his motion picture cartoons have endeared themselves to the American public. Recently, he has expanded his efforts to include the distniguished nature series and "live" full-length adventures, of which "Rob Roy," currently on view at the Keith's, is the latest example.

For years, Hollywood has specialized in the kind of adventure film which focuses its attention upon the incredible exploits of a preposterous hero; spending most of its footage scattering lifeless bodies around the countryside. In "Rob Roy," the countryside is Scotland and you can be sure that the bodies are very abundant and very dead. To be brief; look elsewhere for quality.

There are, however, two features in the film that are deserving of your attention. The first is Glynis John. Miss Johns is one of the world's most beautiful women and the sight of her slender form and angelic face, set against the glen is a sight to quicken the pulse of the most phlegmatic observer. Whereas her beauty is set off to advantage, her considerable acting ability is not, but no one seemed to complain.

The other feature, not tainted with the film's general mediocrity, is a scene showing the clansmen bringing a noblewoman to her grave. They bring her in a boat and the rhythmic sound of the oars, the mournful wail of the bag-pipes and the stolid faces of the men, combine to create a moving and colorful scene.

This scene demonstrates the general ineffectiveness of the rest of the film. Taking an essentially colorful event, the Scottish uprising against George the First, the producers have spent all their time in establishing Rob Roy's superhuman strength and leave to the costumes and the bagpipes the task of creating the full sweep of the era. Bagpipes sound Scottish and plaid looks Scottish, but the period is never really recreated. The result is simply another rubber stamp adventure story of little value.

Richard Todd has the role of the highland rogue. Since all the part demands is that he flex his muscles and roll his r's and since he does both these things rather well, his performance is pleasing. As in the case of Miss Johns he has, in the past, displayed considerable histrionic ability. It is to be hoped that the lure of the Disney salary check will not keep him from more important things too much longer.

"Pecos Bill," a Disney cartoon, is also on the bill and it demonstrates conclusively that he ought to stick to cartooning.

Transfer daze by Fain & Cahan



"Gee, the author of this book has the same name as my prof!"

NSA Defense Rests

In any vital and evolving organization, reevaluation is necessary in order to insure continued growth and strength. We are pleased to be in full agreement with the presidents of men and women's student government. We are certain that a reevaluation of NSA on the local regional and national levels will enhance the value of the organization to the campus in general and to each student in particular.

Miss Dalton and Mr. Leff proposed that there be a reevaluation of "The National Student's association and its program in relation to the whole civil service structure of the student government." Since one of the functions of the local committee is to implement regional and national programs and policies. it is therefore necessary to review the operation of the regional and national organizations as well.

We should, of course, remember that a national organization composed of well over 150,000 students which must function with a limited budget, which must administer numerous projects, and also attempt to satisfy the needs of various student publics cannot achieve all its aims efficiently. The four questions posed by the presidents of our student governments should be given prime consideration in the reevaluation of NSA. We should also realize that one of the basic questions we must ask ourselves in any reevaluation is whether we are making full utilization of the facilities of USNSA.

We propose then, that a committee be formed to investigate NSA on the local, regional and national levels, that this committee be composed of two representatives of the executive branches of our student governments, two representatives of the legislative branches of our student governments, and the co-chairmen of NSA. The committee would concern itself with the following questions:

1. Are we making full utilization of NSA's facilities. How can we better adjust the programs of NSA to the needs of this campus.

2. Is it possible to cut local expenses for NSA (The present NSA budget is $400 out of the total $2,000 allotment for student government. We feel that the present NSA budget can be cut by at least $50.

3. "Is NSA achieving its immediate objectives?" and "is it fulfilling its potential?"

4. How much do we actually want from NSA?

How can we better coordinate NSA activities with those of student government?

6. Would the division of big school and small school problems better enable NSA to discharge its duties?

7. Is it possible to increase the national budget of USNSA through grants and contributions in order to improve and expand its services while at the same time decreasing the dues of the member schools?

These and numerous other questions should be the main consideration of the committee. However, one thought should be borne in mind by the members of the committee and by the students on this campus—with the aid and guidance of the administration, our student governments have risen to a level of great respect throughout the country.

The organization of our governments have in part been copied by numerous schools and our student leaders have been recognized for their outstanding ability and insight into the problems of student governments throughout the country. We therefore have the responsibility of aiding growth of other colleges and universities in the field of student self government. We must seek not only to receive but to give help when needed. NSA has and will continue to be the means by which our aid may be extended to others.

We rest assured that this reevaluation of NSA will prove beneficial to the student governments, NSA, and the student body.

Rita Frankiel,
Darwin Bolden,
Co-chairmen, NSA

'A Clear Conscience?'

Gene Namkoong, author of the letter, is chairman of a campus clothing drive for Korea sponsored by the Methodist Student fellowship.

Working with representatives in each living center they collected about 400 pounds of serviceable clothing on their initial collection day, January 25.

Members of the fellowship will still pick up bundles of clothing at living centers.

Houses may still contribute to the drive by phoning 76-4571, ext. 441. Members of the fellowship will call for the bundles.

The clothing will be packed and turned over to a national organization created to provide relief to needy families in that war-torn country.

The student's father, Consul-general David Namkoonk, who is with the Korean consulate in New York, is a member of this organization.

The clothing is packed here, then shipped to Korea where it is distributed through existing organizations such as the army, community groups and church associations.

The clothing that is contributed should be sturdy and serviceable. Low-heeled shoes are acceptable but high heels, silks and satins cannot be used. Needles and thread, buttons and cloth for patching would also be appreciated.

The Methodist fellowship is planning a book drive in the spring to collect texts for the colleges that are just opening again in Korea.

Old Clothes

Syracusans,

Few of us have ever felt real frost bite or cold without knowing that we would soon be warm. But, I know of some who do. The fact is that most of these people are youngsters who should be in school, but there is no school.

Facts like these don't really strike home until soneone close to you is affected and then you want to take some action.

This last December, my folks returned to Korea from which they came forty years ago. They aren't particularly different, nor are they extraordinarily generous, but when they returned from Korea, they came with empty baggage. My Mother, who left everything, including a fur and woolen coats, came back with just what she wore. She said, "I just couldn't wear anything warm and have a clear conscience."

So I am appealing not to the kind and generous but to guys and gals who have an excess of clothes which people in Korea need so desperately. Please, just save your old clothes that are excess and we'll soon pick them up at your living center.

In all sincerity,
Gene Namkoong

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AN EVENING IN

TV CENTER TRIES ON NEW DUDS

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

The gentlemen of tubes and transmitters tried on some new clothes at the radio-television center last night in the form of an experimental dramatic series, presented for a limited audience with a larger goal looming in the future.

The occasion was a closed-circuit production presented "live" from the TV studios in the basement of our main library. One of the few dramatic offerings attempted by the campos staff, and the first this season, the telecast served to point up some new ideas which are buzzing around the center and to advance a few paces into a fresh field of student endeavor.

The show was entitled "Bretzbox Theatre," this referring to a technical device used in video troduction. It consisted of two short dramas and a filmed feature. A group of students as well as representatives of the radio-tv department viewed the show on closed-circuit monitors.

An adaptation of a radio play, "The Other Side," got number one showing. Concerned with the ironies of a prison execution, the little pellet sported a student cast of Dick Ballantine, Milt Shefter, Will Lape, Jr., and Randy Place. These gentlemen, it may be said, accomplished four interesting video performances and were darn fascinating, despite minor technical bluffs.

Art Hooke, of the graduate television staff, provided capable direction.

The second playlet consisted of two scenes from Odet's tense drama, "Golden Boy." This segment was electrically performed by two talented youngsters, Gail Machta and Stu Leslie.

Here, we got a lively succession of camera shots and lighting which drapped a stark curtain around the screen. Although the scenes were unhappily yanked from the Odets' script, it settled gracefully on the eye and ear.

Jerry Adler, also of the Center, directed "Golden Boy" nicely down the line.

The film interlude was a crackling old "March of Time" film. Of all people, John Crosby turned up in the middle.

All in all, a very satisfying inaugural.

Passing in Review

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

Before you turn around in this big wide world, you discover that several traditions, customs, practices, yea, eras, have passed into oblivion or at least semi-oblivion.

Just last week, catching up on our reading, we noticed several that had gone by the boards.

Probably everyone knows that Jack Benny, comedian extroardinaire, has ended his sitting-up exercises, let go of his purse strings, noticed the redness in his "baby blue eyes," and decided to become 40 years old.

Jack Benny has been 39 for more years than he would ever admit.

We were struck by the significance of this sudden move by Benny. Granted, it's a publicity device equal in magnitude to Mr. Godfrey's hip operation or haphazard flight over Teterboro airport, we think that Benny's predicament may have significance in man's general attitude toward man—and life.

Could it be that Benny, like many men, have decided to give up the struggle? To submit to that grim spectre, reality? Perhaps not—if he really were submitting to reality he would turn to 60 instead of 40.

Nevertheless, we hope fervently that Jack—if he will permit the familiarity—will announce coast-to-coast that he is going back to 39. It's a good age to take as a permanent one.

Another era ended recently with the death of Uncle Don, for years the cereal and there's-a-present-under-the-celler-stairs-Bobby king. Uncle Don passed away recently and his successors quickly followed him, figuratively.

These good men of the piano and free coin savings banks were just incapable of surviving the new era—the one in which you send in a box top and find space ships behind the soap dish or your birthday.

This may the forerunner of the death of the radio era; that is; if they ever figure a way to put disc jockeys on television.

No thanks to the nation's press, the Hemingway era is still with us—and we are glad, both for Mr. Hemingway and for the world of contemporary lit.

Finally, someone approached us last week and said, "Why don't you condemn Valentine's day?"

This, coming from an extremely attractive young lady, engaged to a handsome sailor, stunned us. Surely we wouldn't want to end the love era.

"Never!", we said. "Leave this office immediately until your passion returns."

Why deny lovers a day to speak their affection? After all, we have not only days, but weeks, dedicated to seating more sauerkraut and weinschnitzel, being kind to cats, curing malaria in birds and visiting the Empire state. Why is there so much wrong in setting aside one lovely February day for lovers.

No, young lady, although Benny may get gray and give away his money and Tom Corbett may replace corn flakes, the Valentine's day era is here to stay. In fact, it should be Valentine's week.

Hallmark would love that!

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

Just Everywhere There's a Crowd

By MILT SHEFTER

Registration sights: The lines at registration seemed to stretch almost to Sims as the semi-annually "hurry-up and wait" session went on. One might have thought the lines had reached the point of no return. The gal fine artists coming through with ten course cards compared to the usual five or six of others seemed to be taking everything except ROTC. Girls in ROTC? Might make drills more interesting.

• • •

Marshall St. sights: Seems to be a usual sight to see, Andy, the DU's St. Bernard of mountainous proportions being kicked out of Loehr's at the supper rush. Actually the place gets quite busy and Andy presents an obstacle equal to a Patton tank. The rush also got our favorite waitress slightly confused. By the time we came in, she begged us to order only dishes which cost round numbers so she could add them easier.

• • •

Now it can be told. During the mother's march on Polio a short time back, one of the fair collectors came into Manny's Smoke Shop. Her unsuspecting quarry were caught shamed-faced and had to kick in, but good. The victims—Manny's regulars at the pin-ball machines. Well, it was a good cause fellas.

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we must consult our date list. The Coke and Caper's free dance program fits right into our somewhat depleted budget. See ya' around the construction (formerly the quad).

The Wheels Go Round & Round

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

What do the letters IBM bring to mind? They probably conjure up images of long registration lines and endless filling of forms.

However, the uses of the IBM cards and forms by the University goes beyond registration. Let's follow these cards through the steps from blank card to transcript, class list or other end result.

For every student there is a master name card containing all of the basic information concerning the student. This data is punched into the card at the time of admission and the information is advanced as the student advances. From this master card all of the other personal information cards are made.

Prior to registration, the various departments and schools order specially punched sets of cards. Each set of cards indicates a certain course or combination of course and lab section. So is born the second of the two most important IBM cards.

At registration one of these white course cards is given to the student. After the student fills in his student number and hands in the card, it is taken to the IBM room in the basement of the Administrations building.

The information on the master name card is combined with the information punched into the course card producing a set of cards giving all the basic information for every student in every course. This integration of data is accomplished by an IBM duplicating puncher.

With the new information added, the course card is fed into an IBM tabulator-printer where the name of the course, the section number, and the student's name are extracted and printed into class lists. These lists are distributed to the instructors in time for their first class.

The course card is then filed away to be used again at the end of the semester for making a grade card. The grade card is filled out by the instructor and returned to the IBM room for final tabulation.

Transcripts of grades can only be made when all of these grade cards have been returned. Selective Service gives schools 30 days to file lists of class standings for draft deferment purposes. It takes two weeks to process the returned grade cards into a class standing list and two more for the Dean of Men's office to handle the list before results can be sent to local boards. These standings can not be compiled, therefore without the speedy return of IBM grade cards.

The long stream of forms to be filled out is not too high a price to pay when considering the increased efficiency resulting from the use of IBM.



As this machine goes so go the students. It is an IBM computer and tabulator. Punched IBM cards are stacked in the rack in the lower left. These are fed through the machine where the information contained in the punches is translated into electrical impulses which activates the typing mechanism which in turn prints the information on the strip of transcripts.



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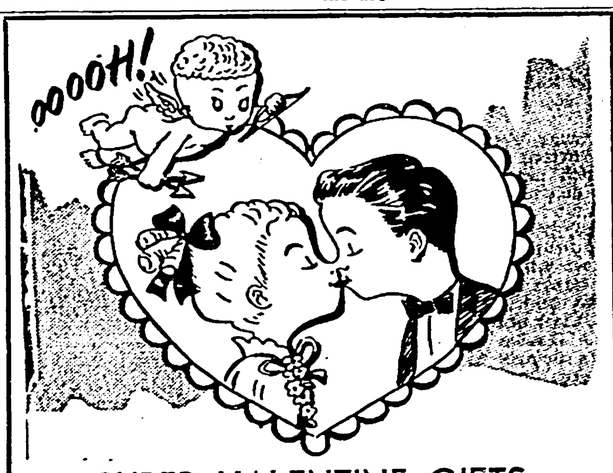

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Tangerines Beat GE, 77-55; Gain Ninth Successive Win

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse freshman basketball team just keeps rolling along. Last night at Archbold gymnasium, the unbeaten frosh five extended their victory string to nine games by trouncing General Electric, 77-55.

Coach Andy Mogish's squad needed a 29 point fourth quarter to break the game open as the GE cagers kept the play close throughout the first three periods. The yearlings led by only eight points, 48-40, at the end of the third stanza.



GARY CLARK, rangy 6' 4" cager, scored 8 points last night in the yearlings' victory over General Electric.

for Syracuse, with scoring honors going to Vin Cohen and Vin Albanese, who each registered 17 points. Also in double figures for the Hill squad were Jim Snyder and Lou Stark, with 13 and 12 markers respectively.

Gary Clark and Niel Wilcox, who each had eight points, contributed much in the way of floor play and backboard strength and were also important in the Orange victory.

Coach Mogish opened with a starting five made up of Cohen, Clark, Snyder, Stark and Albanese. This quintet quickly took the lead but the white-clad GE team kept within shooting range of the Syracusans.

After six minutes of play the yearlings held a five point, 12-7 advantage. The margin was increased to six markers with one minute remaining in the quarter. At this point, Cohen scored on a jumping one-hander and Albanese hit on a driving layup before two GE foul tosses cut the lead to 20-12 at the end of the quarter.

THE INDUSTRIAL league team rallied at the outset of the second period and moved to within two points of the Hill squad, at 24-22. That, however, was the closest the GE aggregation came. Baskets by Stark, Cohen, Wilcox and Roper pulled the home club in front by a comfortable margin and Syracuse led, 33-24 at halftime.

Mogish went with his starting aggregation as the second half opened. Albanese's basket gave the frosh a 10 point margin at 37-27, but the General Electric team refused to fold as other yearling opponents have, and battled back, managing to slightly cut the Orange lead at the end of the third quarter.

A Tangerine spurt at the beginning of the final period brought the Cub advantage to 53-40. The Pietymen continued to pull away as GE began to wilt under the pressure of Syracuse's fast break attack.

The yearling lead went to 73-54 on a tap-in field goal by Clark and two more frosh buckets in the last minute of play brought the final score to 77-55.

The victory last night was the second of the season over the Electronics Park team, who lost an 84-72 decision to Syracuse last month. The next test for the Tangerines will come tomorrow night for a traditional game with the when the Cubs invade Hamilton Colgate Frosh.

Syracuse Frosh	G	F	T	General Electric	G	F	T
Clark	3	2	8	King'ki	5	7	17
Roper	1	0	2	P'nowski	2	1	5
Snyder	5	3	13	C'anita	3	3	9
Wilcox	3	2	8	Longley	4	3	1
Cohen	5	7	17	Ackley	1	0	2
Albanese	8	1	17	Duprey	1	1	3
Stark	5	2	12	L'Pierre	1	2	4
J. Brown	0	0	0	Creion	1	2	4
	30	17	77		18	19	55

Lack of Tumbling Depth Faces Romeo

Gymnasts Await Owl Invasion

One of gymnastics coach Paul Romeo's biggest worries is the lack of strength in the Piety tumbling department. With Bill Lee out for the season, Romeo practically concedes the tumbling event in every meet automatically to the opposition.

With only Corky Sebbo expected to come through with flying colors, Syracuse must expect to give away points in every meet in the tumbling event. Oh, what Paul Romeo would give to obtain the services of another tumbler.

LEE SUFFERED a broken arm over the Christmas vacation. He has left school for the semester and will have an operation performed on the arm soon. As it stands now, Bill is expected to resume his college career here this June in summer school.

Ned Nanocchio, who finished fifth in the meet with Penn State may improve as the season progresses and gain some sorely needed points in one or more crucial meets.

On the southern tour Romeo used John Barkal, who is a pretty fair tumbler, to assist Sebbo. Barkal brought home some points which aided the Saltine gymnasts in victories over Duke and the University of North Carolina.

The Eastern Gymnastic league, however, does not allow a gymnast to participate in more than three events in a league meet. This means that Barkal, who competes in the horizontal bar, parallel bars, and side horse, cannot participate in the tumbling competition.

TEMPLE, THE Orangemen's next opponent, will arrive in Syracuse Saturday with a squad that is particularly strong in the side horse, flying rings and tumbling. Although the Hill gymnasts expect to gain a few points in the latter event, they hope to make up for that weakness by garnering more points in the other events.

The Owl's leading performer John Jengo, (has received considerable praise for his efforts in the past. When Syracuse travelled to Philadelphia a year ago, Jengo compiled the top point total of any participant in the meet.

The Temple meet will mark the initial opportunity for Syracuse and Central New York gymnastic fans to observe action in this sport this year. The Syracuse-Navy meet the following Saturday will end the brief home schedule for the Saltine gymnasts for the '53-'54 campaign.

Intra Schedule

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega clash in one of the four games scheduled for this evening as action in the fraternity division of the Intramural basketball league resumes after a three-week layoff.

The complete intramural basketball schedule for tonight:

6:15 BETA THETA PI vs. ALPHA TAU OMEGA; 7:00 ZETA BETA TAU vs. ZETA PSI; 7:45 SIGMA ALPHA MU vs. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON; 8:30 PI KAPPA ALPHA vs. DELTA UPSILON.

Tonight's intramural bowling schedule:

6:15 Alleys 1-2: ALPHA EPSILON PI vs. TAU EPSILON PHI; 3-4 OMEGA PI ALPHA vs. PI KAPPA ALPHA; 5-6 SIGMA PHI EPSILON vs. PSI UPSILON.

8:30 Alleys 1-2 ACACIA vs. DELTA UPSILON; 3-4 DELTA TAU DELTA vs. ZETA PSI; 5-6 PHI KAPPA PSI vs. SIGMA CHI.

Hill Matmen Drill For Niftany Lions

Wrestling coach Joe McDaniel ran his varsity and frosh matmen through intra-squad matches yesterday in preparation for this week's away meets.

The varsity grapplers journey to State College, Pa., where they take on the undefeated Nittany Lions. McDaniel will field the same lineup used against F&M last week. John Husband, Ed Weisz, Tom King, Garland Harris, Ed Rooney, Hank Gobetz, Murray Winer and George Finck will wear the Orange colors.

Penn State coach, Charlie Speidel, is currently gunning for his seventh Eastern team championship. The Lion's coach has five returning lettermen on his squad, including individual Eastern champions, Dick Lemyre and Jerry Maurey.

Meanwhile, the yearling wrestlers travel to Oswego for a 1:00 p.m. match Saturday. The frosh are looking for their first victory, having bowed to Cornell and Wyming Seminary to date.

Standout performers for the Tangerines are lightweight Don Clark, 157-pound Ronnie Marinelli and 167-pound Bob Smith. Jim Rooney, Win Rushnell, Harvey Bush, Jaap Boosman, Jim Leutze and Bob Gage are the other frosh matmen who have seen action.

ZBT, Kappa Sig Win Bowling Tilts

By BOB TATA

A combination of routs and tight scores characterized the competition in last evening's intramural bowling matches as Phi Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Tau Delta Phi, and Zeta Beta Tau all won their contests.

The Phi Ep—Phi Kappa Tau game was easily the most exciting one of the night. With every game decided by a few pins, the Phi Eps managed to eke out a 5-4 triumph. Farmer and Lamel of Phi Kappa Tau and Robbins of the Phi Eps all had fine three string totals of more than 500.

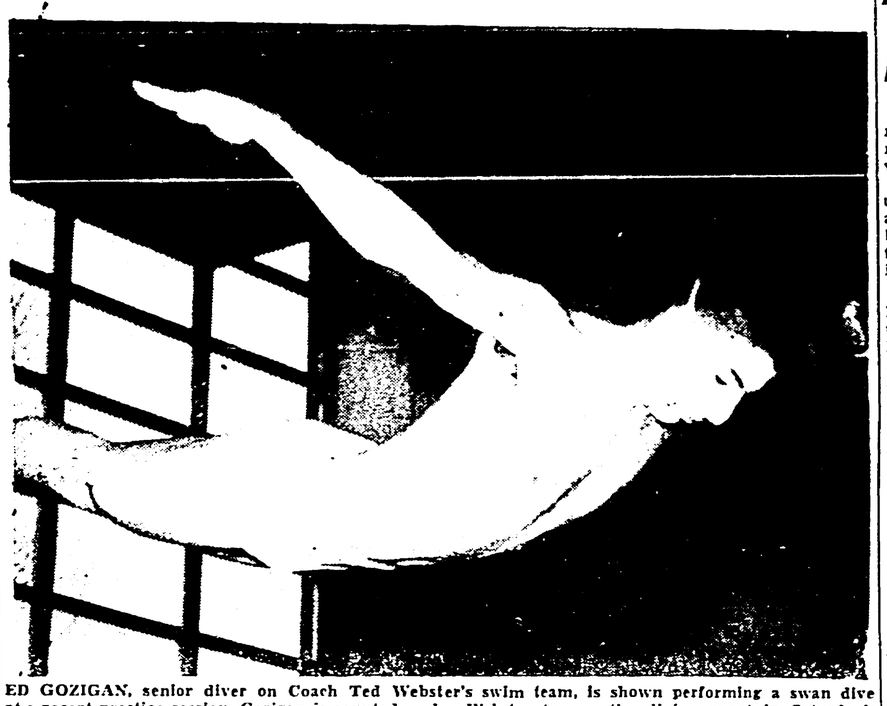
TWO WHITEWASHES were recorded as Kappa Sigma racked up Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Rho whipped Alpha Tau Omega by counts of 9-0.

One hot game gave Tau Delta Phi a close 5-4 victory over Phi Delta Theta. With Charlie Williams rolling the night's high single of 209, the Tau Delts won the second game and with it the match.

In the final contest of the evening, Zeta Beta Tau held onto their first place tie by defeating Beta Theta Pi 6-3.

The scheduled match between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta was postponed and will be replayed at a later date.

Fancy Orange Diver



ED GOZIGAN, senior diver on Coach Ted Webster's swim team, is shown performing a swan dive at a recent practice session. Gozigan is counted on by Webster to cop the diving event in Saturday's meet against the University of Buffalo, at Buffalo. His tremendous improvement over last season has made him a great asset to the team.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Maybe it's the current price of coffee or the weather but Orange winter sports have been losing personnel faster than Tommy Manville loses wives.

With Tom McKenzies and John Pauldine voluntarily dropping off the boxing team, the "We Left the Team in '54" club has increased to twelve. Of these, half have dropped completely out of school for one reason or another.

Coach Joe McDaniel has felt the local depression the worst with only two of his original starting eight still on the squad. Lee Martin, Tom McDougall plus the latest additions of Jim Rose and Chuck Dinkelmeyer have all left school.

Chuck DeBellis and Hank Bianowicz have been out of the lineup with a wrist and shoulder injury.

with a wrist and shoulder injury respectively. Basketball added to the list with the much publicized Ron Kilpatrick incident and Skip Thaw's unfortunate ability to be in a auto when there was an accident.

Both gymnastics and swimming have selected Bill Lee (out of school) and Dave Patterson (scholastic ineligibility) as their candidates.

It has been an unfortunate thing for all were key cogs in their respective sports' plans. For instance, wrestling figured to have a top-notch team this year. You may be able to find adequate replacements for one or two men, but not six.

The same problem prevails in the other winter sports. Lee and Patterson were both counted on heavily to pick up Orange points for their respective teams. The Syracuse jinx has been working overtime. Maybe next year . . .

• • • • •

Mick Hickok, local wrestler and bowler, is formulating plans for a possible All-Star bowling league to start sometime next year. It is his plan to get possible twelve teams, sponsored either by fraternities, independents or local stores, into a full schedule, 32-week comdule, 32 week competition.

This league would not be in competition with intramural bowling, but would rather compliment it. The members of the league would elect all officers including a board to handle disputes.

The competition would be run under the American Bowling Congress rules including the handicap and point system. It would be run entirely by the members.

Right now, such a league is still in the planning stage. If anyone is interested in learning more, Mike can be contacted at the bowling alleys in the Women's gym or at his home on 265 Brooklea dr., 65-8350.

• • • • •

ORANGE SLICES: Tom Coulter, who boxed at 125 pounds and was a top cross-country runner here, is back on campus. Tom says he will be boxing for a Fort Dix regiment team after he returns from leave . . . Penn State, host to the Orange wrestlers this weekend, has won 33 meets in a row. The last team to beat them was Syracuse in 1900 . . . Andy Mogish frosh had won 14 straight games up to last night counting the six won at the end of last year .

SPORTS SCRIBES

The intial meeting of the second semester for the freshman sports staff of the Daily Orange will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hellbox.

Ed Meyer, associate sports editor, will address the group.

McKenzie Quits Piety Boxers; Changes Set

The heavy mortality rate of Orange athletic teams this winter reached the boxing squad yesterday when Coach Roy Simmons announced that middleweights Tom McKenzie and John Pauldine had voluntarily dropped the sport.

This action leaves a void in the 156-pound weight class for the unbeaten Piety pugilists which might be keenly felt Saturday night at Penn State when the Orange, bidding for a third straight victory, face the strong Nittany lions.

PAUDINE HAD fought against Maryland in the opening match of the year. Since then he has found less and less time for boxing as he is supporting himself through school. McKenzie, very impressive in losing a close decision in last week's West Point bouts, finds his forestry schedule too strenuous to continue the sport.

Simmie has no other middleweight left but junior Joe McCord and his experience is nil. McCord will box Saturday night at Penn State, and Simmie is hoping that the newest member of the Orange boxing squad will give a good account of himself.

This unexpected development, aside from giving Simmie a few more gray hairs, leaves the Orange in a precarious position for the Penn State encounter. Although the Nittany Lions lost to Maryland, 6-2, while Syracuse defeated the Southerners earlier this season, Saturday's match looks like a tossup, with the squad getting the breaks eventually winning.

Aside from the apparent weak spot at 156 pounds, the Orange lineup will probably remain the same. Simmie is only undecided at the heavyweight slot, where he will probably take both Don MacRae and Sam Alexander on the trip and decide on the Orange representative at Penn State.

THE SOPH roommates, Frank Guelli and Jerry Jaffe, will again box at the lower weights; Guelli at 125 pounds and Jaffe at his customary 132 pound slot. Jaffe will be paired against a boxer with the tongue-twisting name of Harry Papachoralombous.

Dependable John Granger will open at 139 pounds, followed by Larry O'Sullivan at 147 pounds, McCord at 156 pounds, Rigger Rigolosi at 165 pounds, Bruce Yancey at light heavy and a question mark at the heavyweight slot.

NATS, WARRIORS LOSE

In NBA play last night, the Syracuse Nats fell to three and one-half games behind the New York Knickerbockers as they dropped a 94-79 decision to Boston.

In hockey at the War Memorial, the Hershey Bears defeated the Syracuse Warriors, 8-2.

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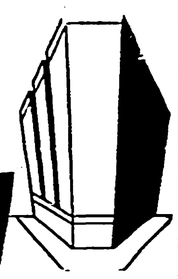
FAMILIAR SCENE

The semester is new, the classes perhaps different—but Hotel Syracuse continues as the popular center for those bright evenings of recreation that contribute so mch to college life.

The Persian Terrace

Dinner and dancing to the music of leading orchestras . . . beautiful surroundings for those formal occasions . . . equally enjoyable on less special evenings.



Persian Terrace hotel SYRACUSE

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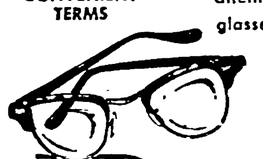

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CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA Lower House meeting, 4:30 p.m., 207 H.L.

Water Safety Instructors' club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 209 Women's building.

Ski School busses, 1:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. from Sims. Watch for blue University busses.

JSF Choir rehearsal, 4 and 7 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Friday, Chapel lounge.

Episcopal Church at Syracuse Church History study group, 4:30 p.m., 101 H.L.

Campus Chest chairmen's meeting 7:15 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Chairmen of Frosh Weekend Committees meeting, 6:45 p.m., ZTA house, 744 Comstock ave.

Winter Carnival committee meeting, 8:30 p.m., Phi Epsilon Pi House.

Those interested in working on entertainment for IFC-Panhell parties, 4:30 p.m., 307 H.L.

Outing Club folk festival committee meeting and practice, 7:30 p.m., Women's building practice room. Wear folk dance costumes for film.

"Up In Lights" rehearsal, 3-5 p.m., Yates castle. Skits, specialties, singers (those wanted will be called).

Sno-ball committee chairmen's meeting, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, City Women's Lounge, Women's building.

Ice Pageant dress rehearsal, 5:30 p.m., Drumlins. Everyone connected with pageant must attend.

Boar's Head apprentice meeting, 102 Machinery Hall.

Yacht Club exec. meeting, 5 p.m., Trophy Room of Men's gym.

Yacht Club Shore school and team meeting, 7 p.m., H.L.

Yacht Club meeting, 8 p.m., 204 H.L.

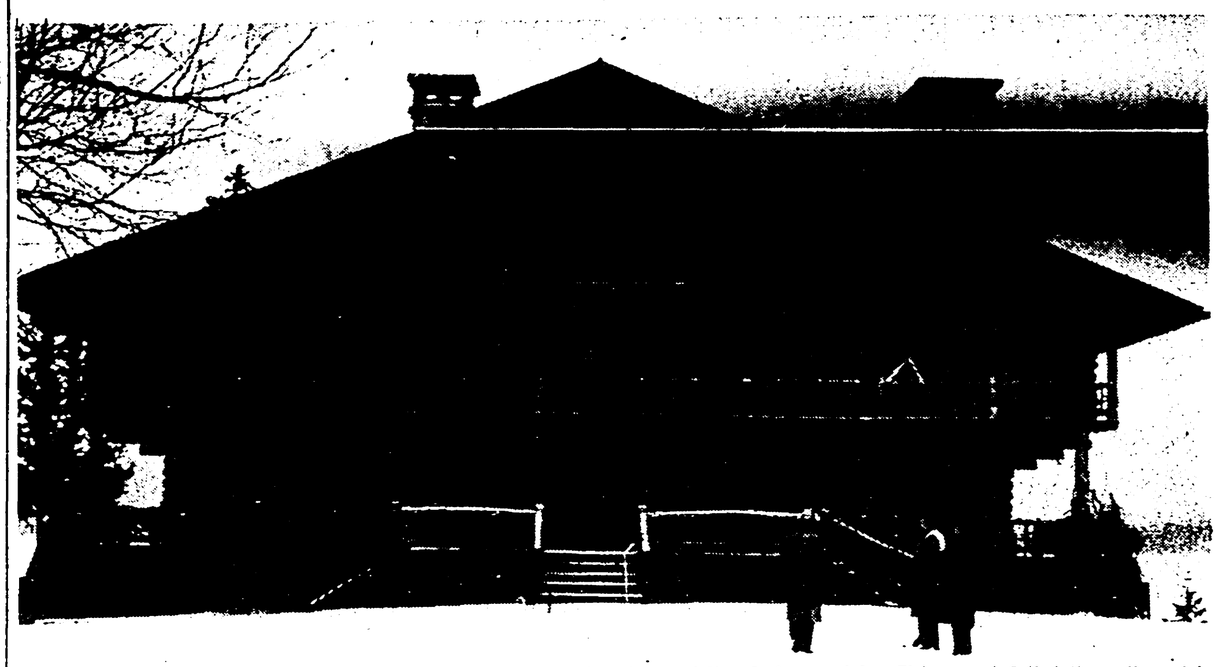
Special Hours Given for Ball

Coeds who plan to attend Saturday evening's Sno-ball will be allowed to take special 2 o'clock permissions, according to women's student government vice president Elizabeth Brydon.

The pink slips must be attached to ticket stubs from the dance in order for the permissions to be valid, however.

Miss Brydon added that those University women who attend the Sno-ball may not take city overnight permissions, but those who are not planning to be at the dance will be allowed the overnights.

Adirondack Mountain Retreat



UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS inspect famous Sagamore lodge, recently given to Syracuse university by Mrs. Margaret Emerson of New York. Mrs. Emerson, widow of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, turned over a total of 41 structures on the property near Raquette lake in the Adirondack mountains. It is expected that the entire estate of 1,500 acres will evenually be given to Syracuse for use as mainstay of the University's off-campus adult education program. Mrs. Emerson is on the board of directors of Emerson Drug co.

St. Thomas More Graduate Section Releases Program

Speakers for three spring meetings of the Catholic graduate students club of St. Thomas More chapel have been announced by Mrs. Marjorie Collins, new chairman of the group.

On Feb. 23 Miss Loretto M. Walker, probation officer of the Onondaga county children's court will discuss "The Philosophy of Social Work." She is a graduate of Syracuse university and has written and lectured extensively about the pressing social problems of American communities.

DR. WLADYSLAW Kulski, professor of international relations at Syracuse, is scheduled to speak on "Education—the Key to Soviet Careers" on March 23. Dr. Kulski served in the Polish diplomatic service from 1929 to 1945 and was minister plenipotentiary in London.

"The Old, the New and the True in Teaching Methods" will be Dr. Vincent J. Glennon's topic on April 23. Professor of education at Syracuse university, Dr. Glennon is author of many standard textbooks in American schools.

All meetings will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by an open forum and social hour.

Box Score

SYRACUSE-PENN GAME

PENN	G	F	T.	SYRACUSE	G	F	T
Sturgis	8	7	23	Beadle	3	4	10
Heylman	7	8	22	Costellini	0	2	2
Leach	7	8	22	Scott	0	1	1
Lavin	1	2	4	Jaskot	2	2	6
Lafferty	0	0	0	Zimnick	0	1	1
Gramigna	1	0	2	Gillespie	2	1	5
Demir	1	0	2	Kline	0	2	2
Smith	1	0	2	Beverly	2	1	5
Mulroy	0	1	1	Murrock	1	1	3
				Breland	7	10	24
				Larned	5	5	15
	25	25	76		22	30	74

PENN	22	11	18	27—78
SYRACUSE	16	19	10	29—74

Officials—Emmett W. Carroll and Harvey Brounstein.

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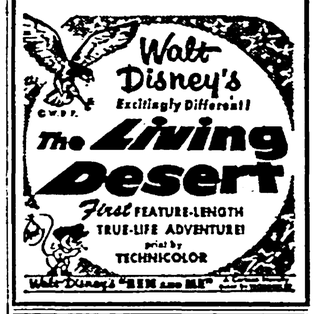
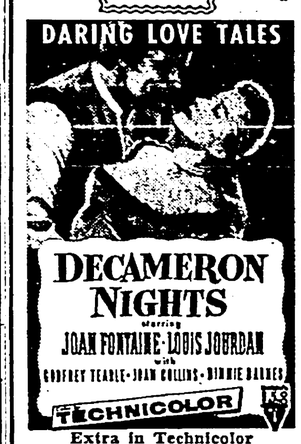


NOW MIDTOWN Open 2 P. M.



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Many Industrial Firms Plan Senior Interviews

Jobs are open to students in the fields of engineering and science who can meet the qualifications of the following companies. Those interested in signing up for interviews should contact the placement secretary in building 6.

Companies holding interviews on Monday are the Taylor Instrument co., Rochester, M.E., I.E., E. E., Ind. Design, Che.E; Charles Pfizer & co., inc., Brooklyn, Che.E, M.E., chemistry; California Texas Oil co., accounting, geology, Che. E., M.E., E.E., C.E.,; Bakelite co., N. J., Che.E., M.E., E.E., chemistry.

TUESDAY, Sperry Gyroscope co., Great Neck, N.Y., M.E., E.E., Aero. E., physics, math; Carbide & Carbon Chemical co., S. Charleston, Va., Che. E., chemistry, M.E., Public Service Electric and Gas co., Newark, N.J., M.E., E.E., (C. E.); Raytheon Mfg. co., Waltham, Mass., M.E., I.E., E.E., ind. design, physics.

Wednesday: Alleghany Ludlum Steel, Pittsburgh, Pa., Met. E., M.E., E.E., C.E., Che.E., accounting, statistics, bus. ad., I.E., ind. management; American Locomotive, Schnectady, M.E., E.E., I.E., Met.E.; Corning Glass Works, Corning, M.E., E.E., Che. E., I.E., chemistry, math., physics; Link Aviation, Binghamton, E.E., I.E., M.E.

Thursday: McDonnell Aircraft corp., St. Louis, Mo., Aero.E., E.E., C.E., M.E.; Socony-Vacuum Oil co., New York, M.E., C.E., I.E., Che. E.; American Stores co., Philadelphia, Pa., M.E., C.E.

Friday, Feb. 19: Westinghouse Airbrake, Wilmerding, Pa., M.E.; Atlantic Refining co., Philadelphia, Pa., Che.E., E.E., chemistry, physics; Otis Elevator co., Syracuse, Mech.E., E.E., C.E.; Chance Vought Aircraft co., Dallas, Texas, Aero, M.E., C.E., E.E., math.

Syracusan Seeks Staff Members

Like to write? Need and activity? Or maybe you don't mind doing a bit of typing. Then the Syracusan has a place for you.

Start now by applying either this week or next at the Syracusan offices in the Hellbox, any afternoon from 3-5 p.m. Otherwise, telephone the Syracusan office, 76-9865, or Martha Gilbert, Managing Editor, 4-9450.

Typists, writers, photographers, and proofreaders are needed, as well as students interested in make-up, typography, and secretarial work.

A five-week program of weekly orientation meetings will be held to teach new staff members the basics of Syracusan production.

TRI-DELTA DINNER

Tickets go on sale this week for the annual Delta Delta Delta alliance "Boston bean" dinner, scheduled for 5-8 p.m., Feb. 21 at the Tri-Delt house. Priced at 75 cents each, tickets may be purchased from any Tri-Delt member.

INTRAMURAL SKI ENTRY

Name of Living Center _____ Phone _____

Event Entering _____

Contestants 1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

Each team must enter at least four people, but no more than five competitors in each event. Entries should be submitted to Sally Soper, Delta Delta Delta, or Joel Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau by tomorrow. Both men's and women's downhill and slalom events will be held. Individuals may enter.

Skating . . .

(Continued from page 1)

campus. More than 80 entires will be judged beginning at noon tomorrow.

MAIN EVENT of skiing competition will be Sunday's Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Jump at 1:30 p.m. at the Ski Lodge. Admission to the jump is 60 cents, with the proceeds divided between the University's skiing team and the Winter Carnival committee. The skiing team, which is self-supporting, will receive 70 per cent of the proceeds.

Other skiing events, intramural and intercollegiate, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Little Tuck and the Ski lodge. Any team or individual interested in intramural downhill or slalom skiing must submit applications to Sally Soper, Delta Delta Delta, or Joel Rosenbaum, Zeta Beta Tau by Friday.

A skiers' banquet will be held Saturday at 6:45 p.m. Anyone wanting to attend should contact Miss Soper or Rosenbaum today. Tickets are $2.25.

There Are Many Ways To Say



JEWELRY—For a Lasting Valentine Gift

CANDY—For that Sweet Someone

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SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 68 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 12, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Alpine Celebration Highlights Skating, Stockingfoot Hop

BY BOB LEFKO

It's time to take an "Alpine Holiday" and whether your choice of activity is skating, skiing, dancing, snow sculpturing or just watching the snow come down, there's something for everyone in Syracuse's 1954 Winter Carnival Weekend.

Latest weather reports promise freezing weather and more snow throughout the weekend, assuring the various events will go off as planned. Abundant snow throughout the week guaranteed top conditions for the snow sculptures.

Sno-Ball Features Include Claude Thornhill, TV Skit

BY PEARL BERNSTEIN

"Back in '54," a takeoff on the TV program "This is Your Life" will be one of the highlights of tomorrow's "Empress Waltz," as the annual Sno-ball has been titled.

Written by Gail Gilman, the skit will be part of the entertainment planned for the junior-sponsored semi-formal ball, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the large gym in the Women's building.

MUSIC WILL be furnished by the piano and orchestra of nationally famous Claude Thornhill, and the Winter Weekend "Empress" will be crowned as part of the evening's events, overall dance chairmen Cynthia Satow and Norman Murphy have announced.

Tickets, priced at $3.50, will be sold from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. today at Sims dining hall and from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today in the basement of Slocum and in Maxwell lobby. Members of the junior executive council and the co-chairmen of the various committees will also be selling tickets. James Baird and Elaine Kieballa, in charge of tickets, say that any that are unsold will be on sale at the door.

Over 40 performers will take part in the TV parody, according to entertainment chairmen Gail Dudkin and Marilyn Nelson. The skit will be presented as a series of flashbacks in the life of a Syracuse alumna who has returned to the Hill for a dance and is chosen unawares from the audience.

Will Lape will serve as master of ceremonies, with Francis Lewis in charge of staging, William Smith handling lighting and Mary Jane Noblet doing the choreography. Jean Mosely and Armonde (Joe) Mancueso will be playing the leads.

"OUCH HE Pinned Me," one of the numbers from the skit, will be previewed at the Stockingfoot dance Friday night, and publicity chairmen Harold Steinberg and Kay Peterson warn that all who attend this dance be on the lookout for further promotional stunts.

Among the publicity devices that have been used so far are match books and leaflets distributed all over campus, posters, which were handled by Marice (Candy) Gutewitz, street signs leading to the gym, a snow man holding a thermometer which registers ticket sales in front of chapel and a snow ball which was rolled down the aisles of Sims dining hall Wednesday night.

Even the Sandman has been plugging the Sno-ball by frequent playing of Thornhill records. The piano-playing band leader, incidentally, is no stranger to the Hill, having played at the IFC ball last year.

Thornhill started his career at the age of six, when he organized his first orchestra. He went on to study the concert piano, and worked as Bing Crosby's arranger before organizing a band in 1940. He entered the navy during World War II, and reorganized his band after the war. The group became celebrated for its "sophisticated swing" style, and was chosen band

(See SNO-BALL, page 8)

Mid-February Formal Growing Every Year

By DICK CASE

Like its namesake, the annual Sno-ball has swelled in size and momentum as it rolls along through the years.

The 1954 model of Syracuse's traditional junior prom is a somewhat "super" edition of its predecessors but it nevertheless employs the essential components of music and general merriment. This year's ball, dubbed "Empress Waltz," will highlight the campus's frozen weekend tomorrow evening in the new Women's building.

A BACKGROUND of purple and white will crown the Alpine motif which will be flavored with mighty pines and a plush throne for her majesty, Empress of the weekend. She has been plucked from the freshest beauties of the Orange population and will be crowned in proper royal fashion today.

Maestro Claude Thornhill, who provides music for the 1954 Sno-ball, is a very welcome guest among Syracusans if the number of appearances he has made on campus is any gauge.

The Thornhill group visited Syracuse university as late as April, 1953, when they appeared at the annual IFC frolic.

Other dates include the Sno-ball of 1951 and the IFC ball and Soph Hop during 1948. He also visited the annual Greek weekend in 1947.

Thornhill, a graduate of the Hal Kemp, Benny Goodman and Bing Crosby schools, will spotlight his theme and composition, "Snofall," during the bright evening of dancing and listening. "Johnson Rag," "Where or When" and "Arabian Dance" are numbered among other favorites by the Thornhill organization.

HARKING FROM the early days of 1933 when Fay Welch brought the first Winter Carnival to campus, the Sno-ball has assumed a promotion position among the three days' many pleasing aspects. The junior class affair was traditionally plagued by disorder during the war years as a variety of forces jumped weekends into postponement.

The 1943 Sno-ball was postponed by the lack of sufficient

(See FORMAL, page 8)

And Away We Go!



HE FLOATS THROUGH the air with the greatest of you-know-what in the annual ski jumping event, held at the ski lodge as part of the festivities of winter's biggest "holiday." For more about skating, see pages 4 and 6.

Prize Snow Sculptures Picked This Afternoon

BY MARY VIVIAN

The snow has fallen, and 71 snow sculptures will have been erected to depict "Frozen Fables" when the judging for the annual contest begins at 1 p.m. today.

The winners will be picked on the basis of originality, corelation with the theme and general presentation, such as the color scheme, artistic quality, and appeal.

A CUP WILL BE awarded to the best sculptures in each of the four divisions: sorority, fraternity, independent women's and independent men's houses.

The judges will include Sylvia Wyckoff and Douglas Wilson of the art department; Earle Clifford, Assistant to the Dean of Men; Prof. Edwin Cady of the English department; and Dr. Robert Rayback of the history department.

According to the rules of the contest, no sound effects, mobile objects, or commercial ice or snow may be used. The visible exterior must be completely of snow. If scaffolding is used it must be covered with snow. Also, the name must be displayed with or incorporated into the snow sculpture.

The sculptures of European folklore and legends will range from figures in native costumes to characters from the tales of European story-tellers such as Grimms and Hans Christian Anderson.

ANDERSON'S UGLY DUCKling will be found in front of Thornden cottage, while Sigma Delta Tau will depict "The Emperor's New Clothes." The Tin Soldier will march past the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Thumbelina will be found not only at Sigma Alpha Mu, but also in a giant flower at Marshall cottage.

Theta Chi will depict a pan-

(See SNOW, page 8)

While sorority sisters, fraternity brothers and independent house members scrambled for piles of snow this week, another group of hill students was hustling for news about Winter Weekend.

Today's Daily Orange is a result of that hustling. Instead of snow sculpture, it is our entry in the weekend competition.

For neglecting studies, classes and other activities in an effort to produce copy we thank all staff members involved. A special salute to Editorial Director Hugh O. Muir for appropriate cartoons.

To our Winter Weekend constituents, Happy yodeling!

Joan Nadelhaft
Eileen Chamberlain
(Edition Editors)

REIGNING OVER the weekend's affairs will be newly named "Alpine Holiday" empress Marlene Seme, a French Cottage freshman from LaFargeville, winner from over 80 candidates. She will be crowned at 7:15 p.m. tonight at Drumlins just prior to the Ice Pageant.

"Frozen Fables" snow sculptures appearing throughout campus will be judged today beginning at noon. Prizes will be awarded in four categories, fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women.

Speed skating races will take the spotlight from 1 to 3 p.m. this afternoon at Tecumseh as the weekend's opening sports event. Both individual and relay races are scheduled with trophies to be awarded to the winners in the "Silver Skates."

Official opening of the weekend will be at 7:15 p.m. when a torchlight parade of skiers will glide down the Drumlins slope. Immediately after, Miss Seme will be crowned as empress. Her crown will be a diamond tiara from Howe's Jewelers. The tiara is jeweled, fancy paved and open pointed with a scroll effect.

MEMBERS OF THE court to be honored along with Miss Seme are Nancy Garfield, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Toni McClelland, Delta Gamma, Kay Senderowitz, Pi Beta Phi and Betty Ann Warner, Delta Delta Delta.

Immediately following the crowning, "White Boots and Blades" ice pageant will take to the ice at Drumlins hockey rink with a cast of 40. The 45 minute show will feature two chorus scenes, solos by Phyllis Krinovitz, Jack MacLaughlin and Shirley Christie and a comedy skit featuring some of Ben Schwartzwalder's finest footballers.

get tickets will then congregate

All Syracusans lucky enough to at Drumlins for the informal Stockingfoot Dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Dick Kowell and his orchestra will play for the shoeless throng and intermission entertainment will include community singing and judging of fancy footwear. Miss Seme will also be introduced to the crowd.

Skiing will make its first appearance at 10 a.m. tomorrow with intercollegiate slalom events scheduled at Little Tuck. Teams from Syracuse, Clarkson, Hamilton, Cornell, RPI and Army will compete in all the intercollegiate events.

A NEW ADDITION to the weekend will be the Jewish Student Fellowship Service scheduled for 11 a.m. at Hendricks Chapel tomorrow.

Both intramural and more intercollegiate skiing will be spotlighted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Ski Lodge. Intramural men's and women's downhill and slalom races will be held with trophies awarded to both team and individual winners. A six mile cross-country race is on tap for the intercollegiate competition.

Further activity for skiing enthusiasts will be the skiers banquet at Sims Hall at 6:45 p.m.

(See WEEKEND, page 3)

Hill JSF Services Set for Tomorrow

Jewish Student fellowship will hold its first Torch services at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Chapel sanctuary in conjunction with the Winter weekend program.

"Justice, not Charity," is Dr. Fred Krinsky's sermon topic for the service. He is assistant chaplain to Jewish Students on campus.

STANLEY GOLDSMITH will be student cantor. He will be assisted by the JSF choir.

The service will be followed by a brunch at noon in the social rooms of the Chapel, featuring traditional Jewish food. Anyone making a reservation may attend as a guest of JSF.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Arlene Rathman at the fellowship desk in the chapel or by calling 76-5571 ext. 496.

Also participating are Jack Mast, ZBT, Matthew Seidman, ZAM, JeJrry Turgent, TAP, Ivan Starr, AEPi and Norma Karey, PiEE.

Marlene Seme Will Reign Over Winter Weekend

By POLLY REED

Marlene Seme, queen of the New York State fair in 1952, will again wear a crown.

Until Sunday she will reign as empress of Syracuse's Winter Weekend. Miss Seme was selected over four other coeds, who will reign with the empress as her court.

INCLUDED IN the court are finalists Toni McClelland, Betty Ann Warner, Kay Senderowitz, and Nancy Garfield.

Miss Seme was selected on the basis of attractiveness in winter outdoor costume, beauty and poise and personality. She was chosen on Wednesday, Jan. 13, but her name was kept secret until the official announcement in The Daily Orange.

The empress will be crowned at the ice pageant and will reign over events of the entire weekend. She and her court will be presented at the Sno-ball tomorrow night, where she will be recrowned.

Miss Seme, a home economics freshman, was enrolled in the empress contest by Skytop M-4. She is from LaFargeville, N. Y. and lives in French cottage.

MISS WARNER, the only upperclass finalist, was entered by Reid cottage. She is a sophomore in fine arts, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She hails from Abington, Pa.

A Syracuse native, Miss Garfield was entered by Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a freshman in home economics.

Miss Senderowitz is a resident

(See EMPRESS, page 5)



SHE'LL LOOM large in the weekend festivities, too. Presenting her Majesty, MARLENE SEME, Empress of Winter Weekend. Surrounding her are the princesses of her court, who will help grace Winter's biggest event. Upper left is KAY SENDEROWITZ, while TONI McCLELLAN smiles in lower left, upper right is BETTY ANNE WARNER, and lower right, NANCY GARFIELD looks pensive. They will preside over the ice pageant, Stockingfoot and the Sno-ball.

Staff Photo by Lee Jones

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Friday, February 12, 1954

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For love makes the world go round!

Prayers answered

We prayed for snow. And our prayers were answered. Already the forms and figures of ancient fables have assumed their frosty shape on campus, heralding Winter Weekend, 1954.

Our collective typewriters have told of the promised fun to be had tonight at Drumlins' rink and ballroom.

We have also hinted that the entertainment and Claude Thornhill's music at tomorrow's Sno-ball might well be worth more than the mere price of a ticket.

If we laid the sheets of copy paper that have told of the weekend's winter sports program end to end, we are certain they would reach the ski jump itself.

In fact, we've written so much about the traditions and enjoyment of this frosty weekend, we are all but becoming snow-blind.

While flipping through a dusty volume on a Hellbox shelf, we were therefore extremely pleased to find a poem that immediately advanced our thoughts to the season that awaits.

The poem penned by one Percy Bysshe Shelley, reads in part,

"If Winter comes,

Can Spring be far behind?"

So, we decided to stop writing about winter.

We will no longer speak of Jack Frost and the white diamonds he leaves in his wake.

No more will we think "Maxwell looks like something from Currier and Ives," or further extol the virtues of Old Man Winter.

In fact, we have decided to write this editorial about Spring.

The Senior Staff

A man on cue

This is not an editorial about a man who never existed. History has made Abraham Lincoln into a craggy creature of Olympus; and history, both in its preparation and perpetuation, is subject to the foibles of humankind.

Great men are not men who create great events, for such has never existed. A great man is one who rises to deal with situations created by a thousand actors in the plot of time.

Such an individual was Lincoln.

For consider, if Lincoln had been elected President say in the 1820's or 1880's. What clay would have been put in his hands to shape? What great event would he have been forced to rise to?

There is little one can say, for such a thing did not happen. And such conjecture is really unnecessary for Lincoln is a product of history, not the other way around.

Therefore, when this country was threatened with extinction as a nation, he had but to grasp the significance of the event and interpret it for his age.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect it will cease to be divided."

Lincoln interpreted correctly, for his time, that a new age was upon our nation. The follies of two and a half centuries were discarded and the United States began its steady rise that would take it in 50 years to the pinnacle of world power.

Some revere his stature, some his heart. Today we would like to revere his presence of mind in remembering his cue on the stage of events.

Editorial Director

Wherefore art thou, Will?

'Gone' with Romeo & Juliet

By BOP

Our wild companions one time said, that Willy Shakespeare is really dead. And that his plays cannot survive the current craze of frantic jive.

But now as Valentines abound, let us have a modern sound. And see how Willy's lovers true would speak their parts for me and you.

Scene: a public square (sorry, oval) in Verona. Sam Capulet: Man, these Montagues are balmy. They get their kicks from Mantavani. I hate them all. We live in war. O' mein popa was such a bore!

Shorty Montague: As I hate hell, all Capulets, and thee; draw thy sword and we shall see. Pull the blade, as Woody's with Mars, I'll cut thee up in fourteen bars.

* * *

Scene: Outside the Capulet place. Juliet speaks to her nurse, Lizie. Juliet: Lizie, do my old eyes lie? Who's the handsome cat that's standing by? Nurse: Julie, girl, pray desist. Hold your heart, you must resist. Yonder guy is not for you. His father's name is Montague!

Juliet: Zounds, Lizie, I fear it's lost. I'll win his love at any cost. I know I really must be whacky, but I'll spin him some sides by Gleason, Jackie. (Romeo approaches).

Romeo: Doll, I know our families are the least but please forget I am a beast. Oh, beauty we could move in hi-fi. Let's meet in the garden when the moon is high. Juliet: (overcome) Crazy!

* * *

Scene: The Capulet garden. Romeo stands below as Juliet appears on the balony. Romeo: But, soft! What light through yonder window breaks? If I knew you were coming, I'd have done some cakes. Is it Bix or Louie or Eberle, Bob . . . no, it's Julie, my wild heartthrob.

Juliet: O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou blowing? Is to Birdland or the Embers you are going? Romeo: Nay, Julie. I seek thy hand. I want you to jam in my two-piece band. Come, let's take five in the place with a steeple and then we'll duet on "No Two People."

It is good to be merry and wise,
It is good to be honest and true;
'Tis well to be off with the old love
Before you go on with the new.
—Anonymous

Juliet: Crazy, Jack, I dig you far. But I fear that Daddy won't give us the car. Meet me at Joe's two days from now and then we'll swing it the most somehow.

* * *

Scene: the Capulet family tomb. Julie has since kicked in.

Romeo: O my love, my wife! Death, that hath suck'd the honey of the breath, hath no power yet upon thy beauty. One time girl it is my duty to tell the boys you've made it with the booty. Now, I fear, you'll bop no more, your horn is rusted near the door. Turn in your card, the session's through. So long, gal . . . schoo-boo-be-dooo. (Rom kills self by biting piece of Carmen Miranda's LP.)

* * *

Prologue: Leonard Feather speaketh: A glooming peace this morning with it brings; Stop and hear while Satchmo sings. Some shall be pardon'd, and some punished; For never was there such a complete story of a hardtime Joe than this of that swinging sal Juliet and her cool Jack, Romeo.

SIGHTS ON VALENTINES
HAVING A 'HEARTY' TIME?

By MILT SHEFTER

Seems as though Valentine's Day is affecting everyone. Some foresters who never took their eyes off trees before suddenly notice other kind of limbs.

* * *

What with the Sno Ball and the Stockingfoot Dance and all the winter sports, those who want to, this Valentine's Weekend, can have a "hearty" time. Pardon me!

Men have died from time to time and worms have eaten them, but not for love.
—Shakespeare

* * *

While the Bookstore and Bookstall have their lines of fanciful messages displayed—one thinks of the original—St. Valentine—and his message which has been interpreted from poetic splendor into modern style—which brings to mind the song hit—From Bard to Bop.

* * *

Setting our sights on some of these valentines, we couldn't help but wonder what kind the current-Daily Orange might get from a "fan":

Violets are blue,
And come in a spray,
If Bandwagon's tops,
T.V.'s here to stay.

* * *

Even the bartender at the "O" gets into the "spirit" of things with a short ditty—

* * *

When girls are near
No thought of beer.

* * *

And in closing may we try one?
We wish you were our Valentine
We'd vow us, loyal, true,
'Cause after all, Dear Syracuse
We like our sights on you.

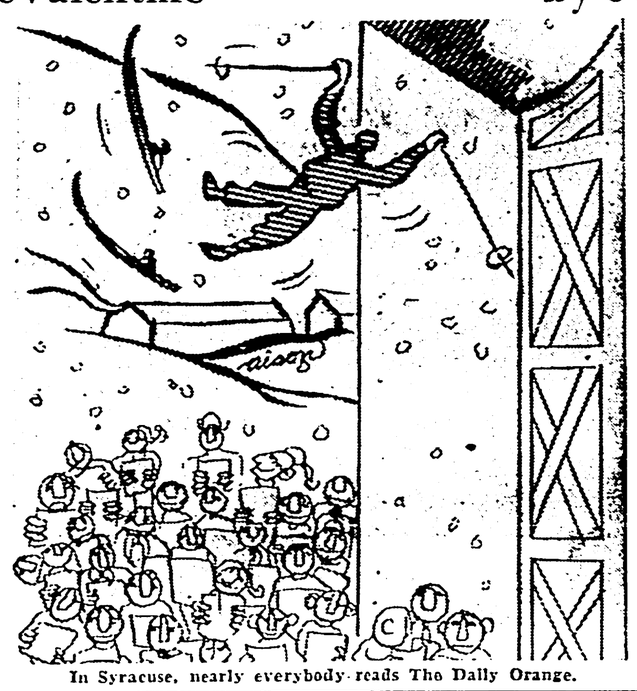
We couldn't do without you,
We couldn't be a recluse,
And so with your permission,
We'll set our Sights on Syracuse.

* * *

And now if you'll excuse us, we're having an operation. Going to rent our heart out for a "live" Valentine.

Though his suit was rejected,
He sadly reflected,
That a lover forsaken
A new love may get;
But a neck that's once broken
Can never be set.
—Scott

eValentine by eV



In Syracuse, nearly everybody reads The Daily Orange.

Where It All Began

By HUGH O. MUIR
Editorial Director

This is the story of three men who gave their lives for a cause; their tombstones have risen thousandfold from the greeting card racks of the world, and their names now stand for exhuberance rather than death.

The third century in Rome was a setting for chaos. Within a mere century, after nearly a thousand years, Rome was to vanish from the pages of civilization. In the year 269 Dioclecian was emperor and Christianity still lurked in the catacombs.

In that year a Roman priest and doctor got in the way of paganism's blind fall and he was beheaded. A rather disfiguring and tragic end. In honor or consolation, they named the cemetery after him.

Rome was beginning to split up into a hundred little empires. It seemed intent on breaking up its enemies into fragments also, for four years later, in 273, a bishop also lost his head. He was asked to Rome and axed to leave.

A scant 40 years later Constantine, (the fellow who made Byzantium, Constantinople which in turn was shucked for Istanbul), declared Christianity legal, for he had discovered, like the Probationists, that you can't legislate certain things away.

But the word was slow in getting to Africa and meanwhile another follower was martyrized. Three down and, as far as history is concerned, no more were to go.

No more, that is, of that name. For these unfortunate fellows all stand in history as saints of a name . . . a saint by any other name would be as . . . well, yes, they all are called St. Valentine.

This Sunday, of course, is their feast-day, but there the connection with our extinct friends ends. The secular twist to Feb. 14 was provided by the fellows who started it all, the Romans. It is generally believed that the Day is a survival of a Roman festival held on Feb. 15. What's a day or so difference in 2000 years?

Love is the business of the idle, but the idleness of the busy.
—Bulwer-Lytton

When poverty comes in at doors. Love leaps out at windows.
—John Clark

Hence the day and the gay ruckus of it all. As for those pasteboard cards . . . some crass capitalist undoubtedly dreamed those up.

Inevitable Clinker

By R. JACQUES HERZ

The great Roman empire declined and fell several years ago.

Cause: Valentine's Day.

Every three or four years we experience a leap year.

Reason: Valentine's Day.

Syracuse university was founded in 1870.

Another effect of Valentine's Day.

This menace has been with us all too long. The time has come to act. We must rid ourselves of this fourteenth day of February or suffer the consequences.

Take for instance this bit about leap year. Just picture for a short minute, (say about 57 seconds), what would happen if February went along nice and calmly without the fourteenth. There'd be plenty of room for the 29th without going over into March and making a mess out of things.

But here in this present—this everpresent Valentine's Day—there's no room for all of this glorious month number two and part of it gets squooshed over into the time of the lion and the lamb.

Besides, Valentine's Day causes men and women, boys and girls, guys and gals to get around and see each other. And I can't possibly think of anything more disgusting than the sight of another human being.

Valentines and Valentinos

Some Cinematic Valentines

By CHARLES SAMUELS

"All the world loves a lover" and all the world, their press agents would have us believe, loves a movie star. This being a celebration of Valentine's Day, an assortment of varied and often sardonic images floated above our heads as to what type of cinematic valentines certain movie stars would be most comfortable or most hilarious in.

Exhibit A. Think of Marilyn Monroe as a bubble dancer who conceived an overwhelming passion for a baseball player. (Played of course by Gary Cooper. If he played Gehrig, he can play Dimaggio.) She would have no end of trouble because her performances would inconveniently coincide with his night games. Like a bubbly Evangeline, she would constantly miss her bat-swinging lover.

It would, of course, be directed by Carol Reed with a background score on a water-logged zither. (Darn those bubbles.) And just before the fade out, Miss Monroe would thrust out her ample bosom, gaze soulfully into Stewart's bloodshot eyes, wet the lips and coo, "What's the final score?" Great—but colossal. Or we have:

Exhibit B: Marlon Brando as a poor but virile truckdriver. This would be perfect for Brando since his poverty would explain his torn undershirts and his virility he could explain in his own primitively mono-syllabic speech, for himself.

Love and war are the same thing, and stratagem and policy are as allowable in one as in the other.
—Cervantes

On one of his jaunts to the Elysian Fields restaurant, he would meet Vivien Leigh, a poor but virile waitress, proud and haughty, clutching at her "Oscar." And after Shirley Booth gave him his Shebaburger, he's realize that it was love. He'd grunt his proposition at Miss Leigh and drag her by her "Oscar" to the nearest streetcar.

The script, of course, would be by that great artist in words, (of one syllable or less), Mickey Spillane. And at the fadeout, Brando would rip the screen to shreds and kick Miss Leigh in the head. Oh, yes, it would be in Cinema-Scope.

Exhibit C: A super-colossal musical with Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Donald O'Connor, Fred Astaire, Cyd Charrise, Esther Williams and Lassie wearing water wings. It would be called "An American on a Band Wagon at Coney Island," or "Lassie, if you don't come home." It would open with a heart-warming picture of poor Miss Williams typing away at $45 per week.

Then, in the second scene, she would come home, jump in her 75 million dollar swimming pool, and find Donald O'Connor at the bottom of it. Thereupon she would conceive a great love for him and they would swim off as the Messrs. Astaire and Kelly and the Misses Charrise and Caron danced their heads off in a contest for the best new dance team.

The music would be by Ludwig von Beethoven, since Joe Pasternack exhausted Gershwin, Schwartz, Porter and Berlin, and the sets and costumes would be by John Ringling North. Oh, yes, we forgot Lassie. Oh, well, he's not home, anyway.

For short subjects we could have a capsule version of "Shane" called "Hondo," or a rewritten version of "Miss Sadie Thompson" called "How Sadie Went Bad," or "Rain." And for the more discriminating moviegoers, we could have "From Here to Eternity" turned into a love story with Montgomery Clift and his bugle living happily ever after.

Shall we go on? No? We though not. Anyway, Happy Valentine's Day!—you non-movie stars.

KNAVE OF HEARTS
IN LIEU OF ANY POETRY

By MICHAEL BRAUN

A thought just came to us, as thoughts have a nasty habit of doing once in a while. It happened as we were passing the stores with the pretty valentines in the windows.

How prosaic, we thought to ourselves, it is to just send Valentines to those that you know personally. Wouldn't it be interesting to send a greeting to people you only knew through the newspapers and history books.

Think of the possibilities of this idea. No longer are you limited to the usual hearts and flowers. You can really tell what you think, in verse of course.

* * *

For example a note to our president. On stiff white paper embossed in gold with a border of golf clubs.

Here's to you Ike
In your famey,
Could you have done it
Without Mamie?

Or maybe to Vincent Van Gogh. This would be on a piece of red canvas and the writing would be in yellow.

As an artist you have no peer
Why'd you have to cut that ear?

Perhaps a card to Walter Winchell. On a Stork club tablecloth printed by linotype (A Hearst linotype, of course).

Is it the political hash
That makes you rash
And use your lash?
Or is it cash?

The next one, to Lucrezia Borgia would be printed in tinted arsenic on the back of a Charles Addams cartoon.

Treat them to a drink, Lucrezia
Maybe the poison will go down easier.

Of course we would send one to Joe Dimaggio. This one would be written in spaghetti on an old calendar.

Does Marilyn know how to cook,
Or do all you do is look?

Or one to Daniel Boone, in the shape of a Estes Kefauver hat.

Isn't it funny, Daniel Boone,
That your name rhymes with racoon?

* * *

After having yourself thoroughly investigated you could take a chance and send one to Senator McCarthy.

Joe,
Why the hesitatin',
To commence investigatin'?
Time is starting to laten,
People are tired of waltin',
Think what will happen
To your popularity ratin'?

It's always a temptation to imagine what Adam's Valentine to Eve sounded like.

There are no other Eves,
So adjust your leaves
And don't dare grapple
With that there apple.

There are so many more Valentines that we could send. But we must stop at this point. The postage would run into millions.

And if I loved you Wednesday,
Well, what is that to you?
I do not love you Thursday—
So much is true.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay

'Alias Jimmy Valentine'

By HOWARD VanKIRK

Here it is almost Valentine's day, and it puts us in mind of a gent who goes by the alias of Jimmy Valentine. Jimmy was once a hardened criminal, safe cracker by trade, who has softened up and gone straight, no mean accomplishment in itself.

It is in a little mid-western town that he buries himself to escape the minions of the law. Ironically, or perhaps because his extra legal activity has made him familiar with them, he takes a job in a bank.

In the usual manner of such stories, Jimmy rises in rank and position to become a man of some note; and as usual, he succumbs to the wiles of the boss's lovely daughter, who reciprocates his ardor.

About this time complications set in, and trouble in the form of coincidence enters the picture. The Law hits town looking for the fugitive safe cracker at about the same time that some inconsequential character, (a little girl or some such, we can't seem to remember just who), gets herself locked in an air tight vault equipped with a time lock. The lock is not set to open until long after the air supply inside will be exhausted. The plot has not only thickened, it has gotten down right lumpy.

Who but our hero can save the day? And who should be on hand in the bank at this crucial moment by John Q. Law? So after much internal rending and tearing, Jimmy produces his little black bag full of jimmies, blow torches, dynamite and such as all good safe crackers are commonly associated with, and prepares to give up his job (for who would want a safe cracker as a bank clerk?) and his freedom, to say nothing of the fair damsel.

With all the deftness of the expert that he is, he opens the vault in time, and readies himself to face the music for old crimes. But kindly fate throws a block to clear the field for Jimmy in the form of a kind hearted cop who, like Jimmy, has softened up.

With a tear in his eye in token of Jimmy's sacrifice and new found honesty, John Q. fails to recognize the ex-crook and goes his way in search of more promising trails.

If this short resume of the novel "Alias Jimmy Valentine," by Henry Hyatt, presents a moral or two, it's pretty much a coincidence. However, it does suggest a sort of "greater love hath no man," liberally sprinkled with brotherly love and well seasoned with "love conquers all." Let's just say, "A valentine for Jimmy," and let it go at that.

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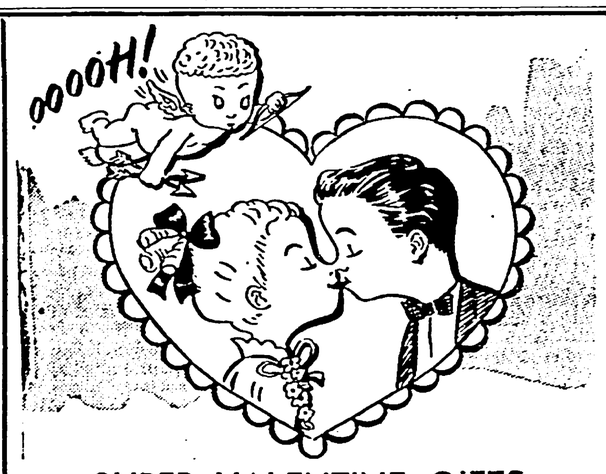

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Stockingfoot Spots Socks Sans Shoes

Shoeless Duos Dance At Drumlins Tonight

By GRACE FRARY



Shoeless couples will find themselves transported to a Swiss chalet tonight as the annual Stockingfoot dance begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Drumlins Country club.

The entrance room and the balcony will be decorated with snow-topped greenery, while the dance floor itself will simulate the interior of a Swiss chalet.

DECORATIONS CHAIRMEN Carol Agnello and Jeannine Mendenhall have arranged to have a huge 3-D scene behind the bandstand. Composed of blue cellophane, it will give the effect of looking out a window over the Alps.

Murals, a grandfather clock, and an old stove will aid in carrying out the theme.

Entertainment, under the chairmanship of Audrey Hazlett and Gwen Mahle, will commence with Dean Charles C. Noble leading the group in singing.

William Angelos, master of ceremonies, and Harlan (Lanny) O'Kun will entertain with new tunes appropriate to the dance.

A PREVIEW OF tomorrow night's Sno-ball will be given as Marilyn Nelson and Gail Dudkin sing "Ouch, He Pinned Me," a number from the original musical show, "This Is Your Life," to be presented at the formal affair.



One of the highlights will be the appearance of the newly-crowned Winter Weekend empress, Marlene Seme.

Prizes will be awarded to the couples sporting the socks with the most holes, most original socks, funniest and best all-around. Footwear for each couple does not have to necessarily match but they must be in the same category for entrance in the contest.



Judges of the contest and chaperones are Dean and Mrs. Frank Piskor, Dean and Mrs. Charles Noble, and Assistant Dean of Men and Mrs. Earle Clifford.

UNDER THE CHAIRMANSHIP of Lois Cohn and William Levine, the affair will last until 12:30. Music will be provided by Dick Kowell and his orchestra.

Tickets for the dance are completely sold out, according to ticket chairmen Jerry Berger and Joan Poppe. Attendance at the dance is limited to 600 couples.



Other committee chairmen are: Elizabeth Thomas and Tom Nelipowitz, arrangements; Arlene Blum and Jack Most, publicity; and Eileen Brand, scrapbook.

The scrapbook is a new idea for Winter Weekend; it will contain all publicity, pictures, and souvenirs of the various events. Two copies will be made, each with covers illustrated with fancy socks.

Winter Weekend . . .

A far contrast from the informal Stockingfoot Dance will be Saturday night's "Empress Waltz" Sno-ball Dance at the Women's Building from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will play at the semi-formal, junior class sponsored affair.

EMPRESS MISS Seme will be recrowned with a rose crown at the corsageless affair, the first major dance to be held at the Women's Building. An original musical show, "Back In '54" will feature the intermission entertainment. Based on the popular television show, "This Is Your Life", the show was written by junior Gail Gilman.

Skiing is back on the agenda Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with intercollegiate downhill events grabbing the spotlight at Little Tuck.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m., the Ski Lodge will be the scene of the Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Open Jump. The event is dedicated to the former Winter Carnival chairman who was killed in an automobile accident last fall. The jump winner's name will be enscrolled on the permanent Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Trophy and he will receive a smaller replica for himself.

Intercollegiate Western Division Ski Jumping championships will take place at the same time. Admission for the jumping events is 60 cents.

WINTER WEEKEND buttons and programs will continue on sale throughout the weekend. The souvenir buttons with the symbol of the weekend, a St. Bernard dog with a keg, are priced at 15 cents. Containing 32 pages and 15 pictures, the programs are 25 cents.

Janet Caro and Peter Rose are co-chairmen of the weekend assisted by Cynthia Satow and Norman Murphy. Sno-ball; Lois Cohn and William Levine, Stockingfoot; Robert Lefko and Donald Cadwalader, publicity and promotions; Sally Soper and Joel Rosenbaum, skiing; Phyllis Krinovitz, ice pageant; Michael Schaffer, empress contest; Leslie Rubin, buttons; JoAnne LaFaro, snow sculptures; Barbara Witter and Martin Wexler, speed skating; and Dale Van Wagenen, secretary.

Members of the Carnival publicity committee are Peter Giopoulos, John Oetzman, Carol Palumb, Josephine Carpentieri, Sylvia Burger, Virginia Sahs, Annette Manzella, B. J. Seligman, Arlene Semiloff, Margery Hall, Arthur Sternberg, June Vine and Hester MacDonald.

Other members are Ann Keyes, Marcia Robinson, Sally Wilks, Dolores Wysocki, Marianne Oestereicher, Eleanor Davidson, Margery Smerling, Brenda Morris, Micky Kane and Winifred Schaeffer.



FOR THE WELL-DRESSED coed Juli designs a ski suit with side opening for Ice carnival capers. Knitted collar and cuffs and a belted back complete the picture. Add to it a knit-trimmed helmet. The fashion selection for the Sno-ball is a silk taffeta gown with a high waist and princess-flowing skirt. The bodice is supported by subtle bands over shoulders.

Gowns, Snowsuits Urged For Winter Weekend Use

By FLIP SIROTA

What to wear where?

For any member of the female species, especially the college coed, this is a consistently provocative problem. And this clothes problem doubles in importance whenever a big weekend rolls around.

Well, the calendar has come around to Winter Weekend and there are undoubtedly many coeds who are standing for hours before closets and drawers trying to decide which dress, or suite to wear.

So we offer a few hints, helpful we hope, on what to wear where you are going this weekend.

Friday night's big event is the Stockingfoot dance. For this sweaters and skirts or ski pants and bright sweaters are suitable; a flared skirt and plain sweater decorated with a cute collar or dickie is especially appropriate. As for what to wear on your feet—anything goes.

If you are not going to the Stockingfoot and have plans for an evening some place downtown then a jersey dress with tailored lines would be smart. Save those fancy clothes for tomorrow night.

Saturday, for tramping over campus to view various snow sculptures or watching the ski meets, a ski suit is the best thing to wear. Probably you are one of the many coeds who won such a suit but seldom find the opportunity to wear it. This is the right time.

If you do not want to wear a ski suit then dress in what you usually wear to classes. Remember boots, scarf and mittens. There are an awful lot of snow sculptures around campus.

For Saturday night's big weekend event, the Sno-ball, it is the time to press the wrinkles out of the formal that has been hanging in the closet and dress up until you feel the votes for one of the world's best dressed women could come your way.

The Sno-ball is the time for cut-out shoes, sheer, sheer hose, exquisite earrings, necklace, bracelets. Short formals or ballerina length ones are more popular this year than those of gown length.

If you have a plain formal that you want to sparkle up take a hint from the designers who create in shadow of the Eiffel tower. Buy about 5 yards of rich black velvet ribbon and tie it into a bow leaving very long streamers. Attach this bow to the top of your gown in the back and voila, there is a dramatic and different effect.

For any other place you spend the Winter weekend Saturday night then a dressy dress of silk, taffeta, faille or even velvet is the right attire. Wear that new dress you were saving for a special occasion. Any place you go this night you can dress as elegantly as you like.

And then comes Sunday, day of rest, and after a busy, bustling weekend we suggest the simplest, most comfortable clothes you have and, depending upon your condition, low heels and a long walk in the fresh air; or, a couple of aspirins, your pajamas and to bed.

Pert Peg Parker Awaits Snow Whirl

Plans Cold Carnival Details First Time

By ED HARDY

Miss Margaret Parker is eagerly awaiting her first Winter Carnival weekend as Syracuse university's social director.

Working closely with carnival committees, Miss Parker has helped to plan many of the details for this "biggest and best ever" Winter Weekend.

THIS CARNIVAL will not however, be her first on the Hill. She was a student dean at Waverly cottage in 1949 while studying for her master's degree.

Coming here last spring from William Jewell college in Liberty, Mo., where she was director of student activities, Miss Parker reports that there were no big weekends there.

Although there was some snow, evidently no one thought of all the fun that could come out of a weekend like Winter Carnival.

"We'll have a wonderful weekend, I'm sure," she remarked yesterday. The social director also played weatherman, prognosticating plenty of snow for the next three days.

MISS PARKER is especially looking forward to the skiing events Sunday. "I've never seen anyone on skiis."

She'll be at all the goings-on too, including the Stockingfoot dance. Although not expecting to win any prizes with her socks she laughingly remarked that her's will no doubt be "the holiest ones there."

As for the Sno-ball, it's always been her desire to meet a name-band leader in person. The cute social director says that she used to be a great follower of the top bands, but never met a leader of one. Her chance is coming tomorrow night when Claude Thornhill appears at the Women's building.

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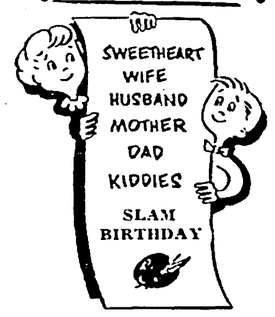

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Skiers Will Vie For Top Honors; Swiss Style Featured in Ice Show

By JACK REILLY & TOM LONG

Hundreds of freshly-waxed skis will zoom down local slopes this weekend as some of New York State's best collegiate skiers display their abilities in Alpine Holiday competition.

The event will be The Western Division ski championships, held in conjunction with Winter Carnival. Syracuse university will be host to teams from Clarkson, Cornell, Hamilton, RPI and West Point.

THE SKI Lodge at Skytop will be the site of four intercollegiate and local contests. Tomorrow, the six-mile inter-collegiate cross-country race will begin from the lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday at 1:30 p.m., the Intercollegiate Ski jump will also take place there.

Immediately following this ski jump, the Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Ski Jump will be conducted at the Ski Lodge. This will be an open jump competition with no limitation on the number of contestants or their abilities.

The jump is under the sponsorship of Olmsted's Victrola shop, Lund's University Men's shop, Marine Sports, Inc., Edward Hommel & Sons, Opticians, Wells & Coverly, Inc., and Grody's Luggage and Sports Shop.

A replica of the Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Ski Jump trophy will be awarded to the highest ranking jumper in the events. The skier's name will be engraved on the permanent trophy which will be kept in the Ski Lodge. However, if one person wins the contest three years in a row, he will be allowed to keep the trophy.

Before her death in the fall, Miss Andrews was co-chairman of last year's Winter Carnival ice pageant, manager of the women's ski team, and a figure skating star.

THE FRATERNITY, sorority, living center, and independent competition will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday at the Lodge. Either teams or individuals may enter. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the slaloms and downhill races.

Little Tuck, a skiing area south of Syracuse, will be the setting for the intercollegiate slalom at 10 a.m., tomorrow, and the intercollegiate downhill race at 9 a.m., Sunday.

Follow South Salina St. into route 11-A. Continue on this route until you reach route 80. Bear left on route 80 to Otisco. Then, take your first left after the Grange hall. Little Tuck will be one *mile after this on the right.*

Tickets to the jumping events are priced at 60 cents and can be obtained from members of the ski committee. Tickets can also be obtained at the Ski Lodge on Sunday.

PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE of tickets will be distributed between the university's skiing team and the Winter Weekend committee. The Skiers will receive 70% of the sales, while Winter Weekend will get the remaining 30%.

THE ALLIED CHEMICAL corporation will provide ammonium chloride to prevent the snow from melting in case the weather turns warm.

Representing Syracuse in the collegiate events will be Hawley Woolschlager, Arthur Roscoe, Robert Brussel, and Douglas Wallace under the direction of Hill ski coach, Benjamin Bucko.

By ROS BROWNSTEIN and AL BARTKEVICIUS

Shimmering skaters dressed in Swiss style will skim over the ice in the annual Syracuse winter weekend ice pageant. "White Boots and Blades," starting at 7:15 p.m. today at the Drumlins rink.

The only way to get to the Drumlins Hockey rink is to enter from the left-hand parking lot.

After the crowning of the Empress and the torch-light ceremony by skiers, 30 coeds costumed in gray Bermuda shorts, white shirts, suspenders and Swiss hats, will skate to the tune of "A Little Country Road in Switzerland."

A QUARTET of Joyce Crossman, Sue Black, Patricia Parker and Joy Yunker will be featured in this Swiss number.

Another chorus number will be presented by girls wearing pastel-color formals, who will glide together in an Empress waltz to the music, "Valse Bluette."

Choreography for these two highlights of the program was prepared by Charles Erwin.

To add to the gaiety and frolic of the weekend, five football squadders will do a comedy routine on ice. Ed Albright, Dick Darr, Paul Reimer, Dick Beyer, and Bob Leberman will sway to the music of "Classical Jukebox," presenting a series of bits including military and athletic motifs.

SOLO PERFORMANCES will will be given by Shirley Christie, twirling her baton on ice to the tune of "Opus Boogie," and Jack McLaughlin of the Syracuse Figure Skating club, dancing to the music of the popular song, "Oh."

Phyllis Krinovitz, chairman of the pageant and champion of Lake Placid's Ladies Senior figure skaters, will also skate.

Chairmen of the pageant are: costumes, Harriet Kalber and Harriet Schoolman; decorations, June Vine; and choreography, Charles Erwin.

Besides the pageant of the figure skating program, a speed skating contest will also be staged as part of Winter Carnival weekend. "Silver Skates" is the theme of the races to be held at the Tecumseh rink from 1-3 p.m. today weather permitting.

TEN SEPARATE races have been scheduled, and chairmen will award trophies to each of the winners.

Coed skaters will be able to participate in events of 100, 220 and 440 yards and one mile. The men will take over for races of 220, 440 and 880 yards and one mile.

Two one-mile relay races, one for men, one for women, will wind up the speed skating for the day, and the teams winning these contests will receive trophies symbolizing top skating honors.

ON THE speed skating committee are Barbara Streicher, Susan Berman, Ronald Mantley, Paul Stein, Terry Turkat and Treda Trommer, with co-chairmen Barbara Witter and Martin Wexler.

Skating in the pageant numbers are Fran Mattin, Moni Mattin, Harriet Krevlin, Barbara Suchy, Joy Yunker, Sue Black, Patricia Parker, Ann Mattin, Sandra Fishman, Carole Stein, Diane Williams, Sue Adams, Carlene Bausch, Beth Phillips, Carol Doen, Lee Gardner, Joyce Grossman, Carol Wilcott, Barbara Rubenstein, Joyce Klock, Libby Neiman, Jill Saunders, Sue Durfee and Honey Hoyt.

Stockingfoot Raises Drumlins' Business

BY SANDY GOODSITE

"It's always a sell-out." That's what R. S. Burlingame, Drumlins' manager, had to say recently about one of the Winter Weekend highlights, which led us to believe that he is a staunch supporter of the Stockingfoot Dance which will be held tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Drumlins.

The local winter resort is the annual site for the Stockingfoot Dance and the ice pageant which will be important events this weekend.

BURLINGAME doesn't know the exact percentage of increase in business at Drumlins following the weekend, but he is positive that new people visit the Winter sports spot as a result of the carnival.

One thing is certain, Drumlins' staff will increase Friday night to take care of the large attendance at the sock dance. The manager remarked that every year people try to buy tickets for the dance at the door, but Drumlins has no connection with ticket sales and has to turn the late-comers away.

Destruction of property at Drumlins has been low during the past few years, according to Burlingame. He seemed to appreciate the fact that Syracuse students have been "pretty good" as far as carefulness is concerned.

Although Drumlins' neighbor Tecumseh always receives more business every year on the eve of the Stockingfoot dance, this year Peter Wiles, manager of the club, expects an even larger crowd. This increase in business will be due to the speed skating contests held for the first time at Tecumseh today, 1-3 p.m.

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WHAT MORE COULD the Winter Weekend overall chairmen want than this? The happy smiles on PETE ROSE and JAN CARO are proof that the good St. Ullr, who has often goofed in the past, came through with gobs of the cold, wet stuff in time for the holiday.

Staff Photo by Lee Jones

...And so the Snow Is Tumbling Down

As far as weekends go, Winter weekend poses a special problem. Most of the time everybody, especially the ladies hope for warm days and dry ground. This time everyone is hoping for the worst. The worst in this case is lots and lots of snow.

During the week whenever the thermometer dropped everyone breathed a collective sigh of relief. When it snowed people walked with smiles on their faces. But when the snow began to melt gloom ran rampant.

It had even been rumored that certain fraternities have been sponsoring pagan rites to pray for snow. These forays compare with the rain dances of our American Indians. Passing along Comstock ave. this week one could hear the chants and yells of the brethern.

Yesterday, the dances over temporarily, and the weather sufficiently cold, the denizens of Greek houses could be seen swarming all over the streets with bed sheets collecting snow. They were joined by their sorority sisters and the independents. Everybody and his brother was searching for snow. Meanwhile, inside the dorms little groups were gathering and committees on "Research on European Folk Fables" were set up.

When the idea was decided upon work commenced. The weather cooperated, and all through the day and into the night, work was done feverishly, until various forms began to appear.

Walnut Avenue now sported a tub made of snow in front of Lambda Chi Alpha and across the street the girls of Pi Phi were busier than the proverbial beaver.

We walked over. A masculine helper was emptying a waste paper basket full of snow on top of the pile. As he set it down one of the girls slid down the pile. "What a wonderful way to have fun," she said as she fell up to her neck in a pile of snow.

Up on Comstock a group of elementary helligans threw a snowball at a passing student and ran. Unable to pursue them he seized upon the nearest available student who happened to be a sweet young thing in a snow suit. Grabbing her by her unwilling wrist he began to wash her face with snow. What chivalry! A general day of frolic for all the ladies.

Late last night we called the weatherman. "Snow flurries will continue. The weather will remain cold," he said. "I'm sorry that I can't give you a warmer report."

"No," we said. "That's wonderful! We want the coldest, snowiest weather we can have."

Never was a prognosticator so puzzled. After a few seconds and before we could explain he hung up. We had a wistful thought of the spring, when our questions to Hancock field would be slightly more normal.

Court Applications Accepted by WSG

Applications for women's student government court will be accepted by chief justice Winona Brierly until Wednesday.

Any junior woman who has taken TTK is eligible to become a justice.

Applications should be turned in to Miss Brierly, Alpha Xi Delta, 125 Euclid ave. by Wednesday.

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WINTER CARNIVAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

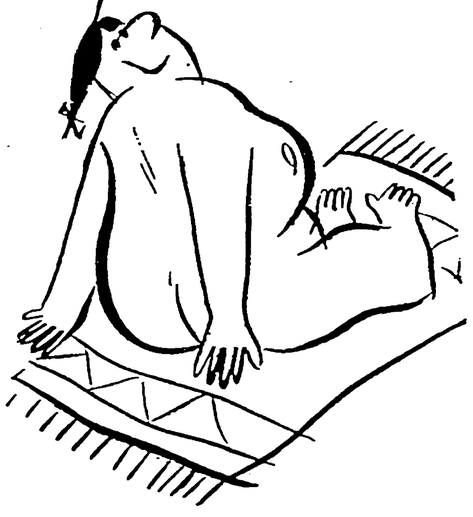
By ELIZABETH JACKSON

ACROSS

1 Kind of piano
6 Daddy
10 "My Friend ——"
14 Mechanical arts classrooms
19 Integrity
20 Armadillo
21 Extinct birds
22 Aviator
23 Eared seal
24 Blue flowers
26 Befuddle
27 Chip of the old block
28 Absolutely
30 They make a track
32 Piece out
33 Coal car
35 Group of eight
37 Break bread
38 Deadfall
39 Summit
41 Brazilian tree
43 Joseph Broz
45 City in Belgium
48 Tomb for a pharoah
51 Warning
55 Narrow ways
56 Moccasins
57 Nickname for Snerd
59 County in Texas
60 Monitor lizards
61 Mrs. Haymes
62 Penalty
64 Sleep
65 Kind of bear
66 Football bowls
67 Letter
68 Seraglio
70 Bury
72 Red or Black
74 Tuneful
78 Resound
81 A field: Baseball
84 Manage
86 Sounded
87 Coronet
88 About
89 Volcano
90 Fuegians
91 Acknowledge
92 Painter's equipment
94 Algonquin Indians
96 Awn
97 Rainbow
99 Hercules' captive
100 Social group
101 Actor Andrews
104 Humbug
106 Perfect types
109 Drudge
113 Dolores Del ——
114 Traders
116 Busybody
118 Commune in Holland
119 Single-foot
121 Sounds in an unvarying pitch
123 She is TV's Miss Brooks
125 Criminal
126 Aphid milkers
127 Man's nickname
128 Miss Wynyard, of the theatre
129 River in Canada
130 County in Kansas
131 Former Russian top man
132 Arenose

DOWN

1 Hamlet's father
2 Dynamo part
3 The pineapple
4 Negative
5 Prohibitionists
6 Home of royalty
7 Separated
8 Skier's outer garment
9 Noah's vessel
10 Zulu regiment
11 Indirect
12 —— Gras
13 Concur
14 Health resorts
15 Concealed
16 Not so young
17 Lively dance
18 Precipice
25 Aroma
29 —— River, N. J.
31 Restrain
34 Fuchsine
36 Noted women's college
38 The color, Mars red
40 Tax
42 Coal mine gases
44 Silk tile: 2 wds.
45 Smear
46 Unique
47 Brazen
48 APO matter
49 Deeds: Lat.
50 Wild buffalo
52 Frozen desserts: 2 wds.
53 Child's delight
54 Italian family
56 Pledge
58 News
63 Make sound like kettle
65 Fairy
69 Blusterer
71 Omitting
72 Hall: Ger.
73 Writer Ferber
75 Producer Preminger
76 Opinions
77 Muse of poetry
78 Bragged
79 Girl's name
80 Genus of ducks
82 Of which glass is made
83 Good-bye
85 Madam Pandit's country
87 Hill in Ireland
93 Mezzo-soprano Stevens
95 Careened
96 Moreover
98 Tribal healer
100 Nearer
101 Armed services drawing
102 Gun director
103 Highborn
105 Without a date
107 Slaves
108 News agency
110 Fortified angle
111 Set upright, as a keg
112 Actress Venuta
114 Small hollow
115 Shirley or Lanny
117 Tablets
120 Actor Chaney
122 Choose
124 Narrow inlet



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'Snow Fun Like Winter Weekend



FROST MAIDENS in figure skates pause for breath and a photo. After long hours of practice and instruction they are ready for tonight's ice pageant. Lake Placid skating champ and chairman of the Drumlins event, Phyllis Krinovitz will solo in part of the pageant, which is titled "White Boots and Blades." These skating coeds will star collectively in numbers called "Country Road in Switzerland" and "Carousel Waltz." They will be aided by Orange football greats, who will put on a comedy routine.



FRANK LEWIS sets the pace for entertainment to be presented at tomorrow's Sno-ball. Titled "This Is Your Life," the act will parody the Ralph Edwards' television show. Dancing in the back row, left to right, are: BILL TIRKOT, DON FULSOM, DICK NELSON, DON ROSSMAN and AL JOHNSON. Front row terpsichoreans are ELAINE SAGE, JEAN MOSLEY, ANNE RUSSELL, LEWIS, SUSIE SNIDER and MARILYN NELSON.

Photo by Carol Zeiger

Snow and Skate Photos By Lee Jones



SNOW LOVERS emerge from a scare cavern known as the Tunnel of Love by most. Delta Gamma came close to a win with the entry, "Having a Sir-kiss of a Time," in last year's sculpture competition. White precipitation came too late for Winter Weekend last year, but enthusiastic Syracusans decided to have a contest anyway, a few days after the official carnival.



EVEN A snow sculptor has to begin with nothing, nothing but some wet, white stuff that is. An industrious coed packs snow which will later turn into a Pinocchio, Rapunzel or tortoise and hare. Meanwhile one head resident searches for one lost waste can.



SPECTATORS ARE asked to go around by the left parking lot at Drumlins to see the final show these coeds are preparing for. "White Boots and Blades" will be invisible to pageant fans who attempt to view it by entering the building. Coached by a member of the Drumlins skate instruction staff, these ice maidens will follow choreography by Phyllis Krinovitz in the pageant scheduled for 7:15 p.m. today. Following the pageant, fancy socks will appear on the dance floor inside as couples warm up at the Stockingfoot affair.

Weekends of Past Bright, Inexpensive

By GEORGE MEEK

This year's Alpine Holiday marks the twenty-second in a long series of colorful weekends. Some were snowy, some snowless, but nearly all of them had distinctive features to provide plenty of wintertime fun for Hill students.

The Winter Weekend idea was formulated by Joe Aebischer in 1933. He had seen a weekend at Dartmouth, and with the help of a $50 check from an anonymous donor, decided to try the idea here. Aebischer ran off the first Syracuse Winter Carnival despite hard times of the period, on a shoestring.

THE TOTAL expenses of the weekend were but a fraction of what is spent today. Individual expenses were less, too—it cost only five cents for the bus ride to Drumlins. The mayor of Syracuse crowned the queen at this first carnival.

Since its inception, Winter Carnival has seen its traditions come and go. Hill students used to be able to get in on the election of the weekend queen, for ballot stubs were attached to the dance tickets. Now a panel of judges selects the queen.

Another old tradition was the flying of the weather flag from the mast in front of HL. Up until a few years ago, a red flag on the day of a carnival signified that all the outdoor events would be held as scheduled, a white one that they would be cancelled. Perhaps this idea was dropped because of the red flag's implications.

Certain types of skating races are things of the past. Formerly barrel jumping, man and women's relay, and couple's races were held.

CAMPFIRES AND HOCKEY games used to be regular features. Innovations in the 1950 carnival were an interclass snowball fight and a fashion show by the queen candidates.

The most important element in the winter weekends, the weather, is unfortunately beyond the control of the students. A casual survey of past weekends indicates that about two out of every three did not come across with the expected cold weather.

An unusual twist occurred in 1945. Instead of postponing the outdoor events because of warm weather, the committee was forced to postpone an indoor event, the Sno-ball, because of cold weather.

A cold wave and national coal shortage combined to cause postponement of the event.

SOMETIMES THE OUTDOOR events have taken place a few days after their originally scheduled time, but the 1939 carnival took the record with a 36 day postponement.

In 1942 a clever idea provided a touch of the Arctic in Thornden park, former home of many of the weekend's events. Natalie Jubin, then a freshman, brought a dog sled and team of 10 huskies from her Lake Placid home and offered rides around the park.

The first snow sculpture contest was held in 1936. That year Tommy Dorsey played at the Sno-ball. Other big name Sno-ball bands have included Tex Beneke and Claude Thornhill. Thornhill, who played in 1951, will provide music this year, also.

When Skitch Henderson, well known radio and TV celebrity, provided the music in 1949, Syracuse's WAGE carried the musical program, as did many out of town stations on a coast to coast hookup.

THE SNO-BALL, to be held this year for the first time in the Women's gym, has had a variety of homes, including Archbold gym and the Jefferson st. Armory. In 1948 the dance was the formal opening of Sims dining hall. Since checking facilities were in Slocum, a 180 feet long lighted canopy was stretched between Sims and Slocum.

Per Arnnell, University ski instructor from Finland, led the ski parade down Drumlins hill immediately previous to an ice pageant called Olympic Holiday, in last years' carnival.

Carrie Lou Andrews, recently killed in an automobile accident, was one of the directors of the pageant. The now defunct Student Union provided dancing for the overthrow crowd from the Stockingfoot dance.

But, of course, every year's Carnival is the best, and this will be no exception.

Officers Release WAC Information

Army ROTC officials at Syracuse university have released information on opportunities for women college graduates in the Women's Army corps.

University or college graduates may apply for direct commissions in the organization. As officers they will fill positions at Army bases at home and overseas where they will be able to meet and work with people from all sections of the nation.

Women who are citizens of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 27 and college graduates are eligible for appointment as second lieutenants in the WACs. Higher appointments are possible for those who have more experience and education.

Army pay for newly-appointed women officers ranges from $338 to $459 per month. Additional information and application information may be obtained from officers of the University Army ROTC staff located in Machinery hall.

Med School to Take Admission Blanks

The medical college admission test will be given on Saturday, May 8, for students seeking admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1955. Registration must be completed in Princeton, N.J., on or before April 24.

Students should register directly with Educational Testing service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. It is urged that the students should register for the test as early as possible; applications cannot be accepted after the announced closing date.

For students who are absent from the May 8 test, a second regularly scheduled administration will be held on Nov. 1, with a closing date for registration Oct. 18.

For students who are interested announcements have been posted on the bulletin boards in Hall of anguages, Lyman and Bowne

Snow Carnival Began With Forester Welch

By JOY YUNKER

Fay Welch of the College of Forestry, took Winter Carnival from the hands of the Women's Athletic Association and made it into an all-University tradition and an outstanding eastern winter sports event.

The third oldest Weekend of its kind in the country, the Carnival was handled by a small group of coeds prior to 1933.

IN THAT YEAR Welch was the advisor to a student Winter carnival committee, headed by Joe Aebischer, who was interested in expanding the Weekend. The success of this first affair prompted the annual presentation, now a tradition at Syracuse.



Fay Welch

Welsh safely guided Winter carnival through the dark year of 1935. That year the students who were in charge of Carnival plans found that they were unable to carry out their responsibility.

Plans for the event were turned over to Welch who aided five forestry seniors in maing Winter carnival into the affair we know today.

Welsh, to whom this year's Winter Weekend is dedicated, has given freely of his time and effort to cooperate with the students.

BESIDES GUIDING the Carnival through a dark year in 1935 he instigated the Outing club, which consequently sponsored Syracuse university's first ski team.

In 1938 he conceived the idea for the first ski school at the University.

Welch's efforts along with those of George Earle, coach of the men's ski team, were instrumental in making the much discussed and hoped for ski lodge into a reality

Empress . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of Walker cottage and was entered by Pi Beta Phi sorority. The Liberal Arts freshman lives in Allentown, Pa.

A native of Woodstock, N. Y., Miss McClellen is a resident of Nottingham cottage. A Liberal Arts freshman, she was entered in the contest by Delta Gamma.

FROM BALFOUR'S, Miss Seme will receive a trophy, and so will each of the four members of her court.

Lund's will give the Empress an imported French scarf, the Town Shop a medallion necklace, Howe Jewelers a tiara of rhinestones and sterling silver, and from Marine Sports, a ski sweater.

Stadium Cleaners has donated dry cleaning and pressing service. Helena Fashions a gold jeweled cigarette case, Wilson's a piece of costume jewelry, and Grody's an imported Scandinavian stocking cap and matching mittens.

Besides this, Miss Seme will receive a fancy necklace from Altman and Greene jewelers, and Olmsted's will give her a record album of "Songs of Syracuse."

THE EMPRESS and her court will also appear on radio and TV shows.

Janet Caro and Peter Rose are overall co-chairmen of the weekend. Michael Schaffer conducted the Empress contest.

Dixieland Music Slated by SAE

"Dixie in the Alps" will be featured at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 737 Comstock ave., from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow as part of the weekend festivities.

Freddy Vare's "Dixie Five" will provide music for the open house. A general inviation is extended to the campus.

Opinions Rendered By Weekend Crews

By HOWARD VanKIRK

The Supreme Court of public opinion of Syracuse university and surroundings holds right to one with three abstaining and one slightly off beat that Winter Weekend and the Sno-ball are fine institutions fraught with college tradition.

Concurring:

Mrs. Jonnie Glineck, five years a waitress at the Savoy: "The late crowd from the dance doesn't bother me any more. I'm used to it." She thought that the idea of the big weekend was a good one and that the snow sculpture was fine. Guess we'll drop in for a cup of coffee tomorrow night.

ALBERT HENDRICKS, custodian of the Women's building, the guy who has to stay up late to clean up after the Sno-ball: "I don't mind." He gets paid for the extra duty, and as long as the students are cooperative in doing their part of the clean-up, it's no headache. He also feels that the Ball is a good idea, and the big gym is a good place to hold it.

Marlene Seme, freshman Empress contestant: "It's all very exicting (the contest), and the Weekend certainly is great. We find out about the results of the contest this morning."

Thomas Filiatreau, sophomore, typical college student, and member of the chorus of the skit "Back in '54": "Good skit. Yeah, this is a good time for a big weekend, before we get too far along in classes. I think it's a great idea. Hope we have lots of snow."

Joan Nadelhaft and Eileen Chamberlain, co-editors of the Daily Orange Winter Weekend edition: We think Winter Weekend is a great Syracuse tradition, but this edition is a lot of work for us, so when it finally gets here, we're content to sit back and relax."

Is this the apathy that R. Jacques Herz goes on about?

NORMAN ZANKEL and Paul Thomas, night switchboard operators and law students: These weekends are a part of college tradition and a fine thing, so long as the students remember their primary purpose here. On the basis of Colgate weekend, we expect to have quite a few more calls than usual between now and Sunday, but we don't mind a little extra work."

Dissenting:

Mary Lee Scranton, junior and Syracusan Exchange Editor: "The Weekend is very often a letdown because you're looking forward to it so much. It's a lot more fun to dress for a formal than to wear one all night. A guy has to spend three times as much money on a big weekend than on any other weekend, and he doesn't have a proportionate amount of fun. By the way, I'm going to all the events."

No sour grapes here.

Abstaining:

Harry LeVine, proprietor of LeVine's Artists and Drafting Supplies, 700 S. Crouse Ave: "We sell quite a bit of paint used on the snow sculptures."

Miss Kay Richards, manager of Stadium Cleaners, 145 Marshall st.: "There haven't been as many formals and tuxes as might be expected. They are usually cleaned after a dance, not just before one."

Miss Helen Navetta, of Seven Hour Cleaning & Laundering, Inc., 177 Marshall st.: "We have a usual number of formals and tuxes, but we will have a greater volume after the dance."

Slightly off beat:

MALCOLM FOSTER, Editor-in-chief of the Syracusan: "What's the Son-ball? Oh, I've heard of it. Its that anticlimax after the Stockingfoot, isn't it? The Stockingfoot's the greatest little dance on campus. Artie Siegel and I are doubling for that one. It's really great. Know where we can get a couple of tickets . . .?" and on and on.

In handing down the majority decision, Supreme Court Justice Hugh O. Muir stated: Insofar as the defendant, i.e. Winter Weekend, has pled its case and presented its witnesses, we do believe that despite the dissenting testimony of the prosecution, i.e. certain recluse and anti-social individuals, that defendant should be granted the right, under the rules and regulations of the University, to present the aforementioned blast.

Social Functions Complete Weekend

The all-university functions of the 1954 Alpine Holiday will be supplemented as usual by private parties and other affairs. Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, reports eight such functions registered for the weekend.

Three fraternities have slated dances for tonight: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 901 Comstock ave.; Beta Sigma Rho, 736 Comstock ave.; and Phi Sigma Delta, 508 Ostrom ave. The Phi Sigma Delta event is titled "Chalet for Two."

Afternoon events are the order of the day tomorrow. Sigma Alpha Mu, 712 Comstock ave., will hold a jam session from 1 to 5:30 p.m. An open house dixieland session is planned for 4 to 7 p.m. by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 737 Comstock ave.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 809 Walnut ave., will offer a buffet supper from 7 to 9 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, 743 Comstock ave., has scheduled a parents tea for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Schultze cottage, 906 University ave., is the only independent living center with a registered function for the weekend. Schultze plans a Valentine open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Full Scholarships Offered by Gibbs

Two full tuition scholarships for college senior women are again being offered by Katharine Gibbs school. An additional cash award of $500 accompanies the scholarship.

The winners may select any one of the five Gibbs schools for their secretarial training—Boston, Chicago, New York, Montclair and Providence. Winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications and potentialities for success in business.

Boxers Seek Third in Row

By LEE KIKLIER

Round three of Syracuse's fight to retain its Eastern dual-meet boxing championship begins tomorrow night at Penn State's Recreation hall. The Orange, unbeaten this year, as last, face a State squad that has failed to win, as last year.

It was like putting a carnival show on the road when the bus load representing Syracuse left from the gym this morning. On the bus: the boxers, Joe McDaniel's wrestlers, and the frosh boxers—a sort of three-ring circus that will provide entertainment for a full afternoon and evening at State College.

ROY SIMMONS, who was shocked yesterday by the retirement of his two middleweights, spent the day scrambling to get Joe McCord, his current hope at 156, into starting condition. Except for this sudden change, the Simmons team is in fine shape.

Although the Nittany Lions have lost two matches, their latest loss to the Maryland Terrapins featured several close decisions. The 6-2 loss to Maryland last week was preceded by a 5-3 setback at the hands of Michigan State.

Big man for the Lions is lightheavy Adam Kois. Kois is Penn State's captain, defending Eastern champ and National runner-up. Syracuse's Bruce Yancey, just rounding into shape, might not be quite ready for Kois, but Simmons hasn't forfeited the match.

Syracuse's line-up is set except for the heavyweight where footballer Sam Alexander and sophomore Don MacRae are in the running. The lineup:

Syracuse	Penn State
125—Guelli	Hartley
132—Jaffe	Papacharalambous
139—Granger	Martin
147—O'Sullivan	Stokes
156—McCord	DeMay
165—Rigolosi	Ahern
178—Yancey	Kois
Heavy—Alexander or MacRae	DellaPenna

The Orange will return to State College this spring for the National tourney, April 8-10.

Skiing Will Highlight Weekend Athletics



A SKIER TAKES off in a jump during a practice session in preparation for Sunday's intercollegiate ski jumping events at the Ski Lodge. Some of the top collegiate jumpers in the East will be present at the competition scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. An open jumping event will be held at the same time for the Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial trophy. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

Syracuse Swimmers To Seek First Win Against Buffalo

By STAN ROSENFELD

The winless campaign of either Syracuse or Buffalo university swim squads will come to an end tomorrow evening when the teams clash in a dual meet at Buffalo.

The Orange swimmers will be a slight favorite, as they have been more impressive in their losses to Columbia, Williams and Pitt than has Buffalo in its losses to Colgate, Niagara and Toronto. In the Bulls last time out, they finished third in a triangular meet with Cornell and Colgate.

JACK RYDBERG of Buffalo and Ed Gozigan of the Orange should provide the highlight of the evening when they face each other in the diving event. Gozigan, who is improving with each meet, is still looking for his initial first place performance of the season.

Bob Downing of the Piety splashers will place his undefeated record on the line when he opposes Jerry Wink in the backstroke. Downing has been Syracuse's leading point scorer this year.

Other Buffalo splashers who might prove troublesome are Bob Center and Harry Metcalfe. Their performances so far have been mediocre but both have shown signs of improvement.

Capt. Bob Curran of the Orange is counted on heavily for winning points. Curran finished third in his last outing against the Pitt Panthers in his breast stroke specialty.

NAUTICAL NOTES: Buffalo has one of the newest pools in Upstate New York, which should be a considerable improvement over the Pitt pool .

Swordsmen Meet Powerful Cornell

The Syracuse fencers face their toughest test of the year tonight when they take on the nationally ranked squad from Cornell at 7:30 p.m. in Archbold gym. Ranked fourth in the country last year, the Cornellians will present a show of outstanding fencing and are favored to score a fairly easy victory.

However, the Pietymen, led by Capt. John Goldstein's epee skill, will be out to give them a battle and might possibly make a real scrap of it.

Supporting Goldstein will be Gresser and Wooding in the epee, Schop, Gilman and Wang in the saber, and Klein, Trenk and Marsulo in the foil.

Of this group, Willie Schop has had the best success with a record of 4-2.

Cornell will bring one of the biggest men in the sport, Dave West, an excellent epee man who stands 6 ft.-8.

Wrestlers Rated as Underdogs Against Strong Nittany Lions

By ALEX STRASSER

The Syracuse wrestlers have a job cut out for them tomorrow when they attempt to end the Penn State's Nittany Lions' 34 dual meet streak. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Coach Joe McDaniel will go with the same lineup that saw action in the Orange's 19-13 losing effort against Franklin & Marshall last weekend.

At the 137-pound slot, the Lions have Dick Lemyre, who was Eastern champion the last two years. Lemyre is followed by Jerry Maurey, Eastern champion at 147.

When former Eastern champion Bob Homan, at 123 pounds, and Olympic team member Joel Kurfka are added to this twosome, the explanation for the Lions' 34 meet winning streak becomes clear.

Ironically, Syracuse defeated Penn State in 1951, the last Lion setback before the current winning streak.

AT THE 157-pound slot, Orange co-captain Ed Rooney will be looking for his fifth straight dual meet win. Rooney will probably meet Doug Frey, whom he has beaten several times.

Hank Gobetz at 167 and heavyweight George Finck are the other Orange grapplers who figure to give the Nittanies some trouble. Gobetz won his first two bouts while Finck was victorious in his second and fourth bouts, both by pins.

John Husband, Ed Weiss, Tom King and Garland Harris will be the Orange starters at the 123, 130, 137 and 147 pound spots, retaking care of the 177-pound position.

Filling in for injured Co-Capt. Chuck DeBellis, King has two wins and a draw on the positive side of the ledger. The other grapplers have lost all their outings thus far.

After Saturday's meet, the grapplers have three more matches remaining, with one of them scheduled for Archbold. In addition, Syracuse will send a contingent to the Eastern Intercollegiates in March.

INTRA SCORES

BASKETBALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29, Sigma Alpha Mu 22.

Zeta Beta Tau 22, Zeta Psi 10.

Beta Theta Pi 40, Alpha Tau Omega 25.

BOWLING

Psi Upsilon 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.

Sigma Chi 9, Phi Kappa Psi 0.

Zeta Psi 9, Delta Tau Delta 0.

Delta Upsilon 9, Acacia 0.

Pi Kappa Alpha over Omega Pi Alpha by forfeit.

Alpha Epsilon Pi over Tau Epsilon Phi by forfeit.

Orange Defends Title in 2-Day Carnival Meet

By ART STERNBERG

A large crowd is expected to welcome the Orange Skiers in their home debut this weekend when they compete in the Western Division championship ski meet to be held at the Suski Lodge. This big event will be a highlight of the annual Winter Carnival and of the outdoor winter sports season.

Starting Saturday at 2 p.m., the representatives of six colleges will take to their skis for cross-country racing. The course has been marked to Drumlin's Country club and back, covering six miles.

LITTLE TUCK, N. Y., a small point 17 miles south of Syracuse, has been designated as the site of morning action during the meet. Slalom and downhill racing will be held there beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

An intercollegiate ski jump is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. The slate of activity will be rounded out by a program of Intramural championships annually held by the University. These events will be held Saturday afternoon.

Tickets for the varsity meet can be obtained by contacting either Sally Soper or Kay Jackman or at the events themselves.

An addition to the program is the Carrie Lou Andrews memorial jump. Since it is an open jump, competitors don't have to be college students to participate. Skiers from the entire state, independents and ski club reps, will content for the coveted trophy on Sunday afternoon.

THE PIETYMEN, who hope to avenge last week's debacle at Dartmouth, will face competition from Army, Clarkson, Cortland, RPI, and Cornell. The latter two are expected to furnish the roughest opposition.

Cornell placed third in last year's event behind RPI. However, with such returning stars as last year's captain, Dave Foss, they look like the team to beat.

Hill Coach Ben Bucko is looking optimistically for a repeat victory. The squad has had an up-and-down season thus far but can rise to the occasion if the anchormen come through as expected.

The big gun in the Orange offense is Hawley Woolschlager, a senior from Booneville, N. Y. He is a returnee from last year's team. This year, Hawley placed second in the Eastern B Giant Slalom championships at Franconia, N. H., and third in the Fiske Trophy competition at Woodstock, Vt.

HE IS ENTERED in all the events to be held during the Carnival Weekend. The Hill star had one of his rare off-days during the Dartmouth Winter Carnival meet last Saturday in which Syracuse placed last.

Art Roscoe, a freshman newcomer to the squad, is another man who will be heavily depended upon during the meet. His arrival on the team has helped greatly to make up for the slack left when Joe DeCarlo, top slalom and downhill man, graduated.

Roscoe, Woolschlager, and Doug Wallace will participate each in four races, while Bob Brussels and Jan Aagenaes will vie in two apiece. Aagenaes, a foreign exchange student, is new to the team and this will be his first meet here.

Should the Piety skiers emerge victorious, they would be eligible to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Senior championships. Last year the Hillmen won the Western championship held here during Winter Carnival weekend, defeating RPI by 32 points.

Tangerines to Face Stern Competition

Red Raider Cagers Host Frosh Tonight

By DAVE BENNETT

Possibly the sternest test of the season faces the frosh basketball team this evening when Coach Andy Mogish's squad invades Colgate for an important game with the Red Raider yearlings.

Syracuse, fresh from a 77-55 victory over General Electric on Wednesday night, is riding the crest of a nine-game victory string. But the Hill squad will have to be at its best tonight for Colgate has a fine freshman aggregation this year. Moreover, a Maroon team is always doubly hard to beat on the small Huntington gymnasium court with a highly partisan crowd behind it.

The Orange cubs were impressive in beating GE and Coach Mogish might start the same five tonight that opened against the industrial team. Vinnie Cohen, Gary Clark, Jim Snyder, Vinnie Albanese and Lou Stark made up the starting quintet last Wednesday.

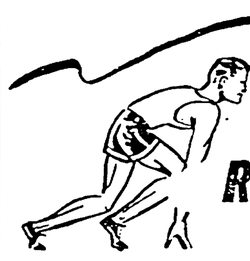
Cohen and Albanese shared scoring honors in the win with 17 points apiece. Snyder, Clark and Stark also were high in the scoring column, along with Niel Wilcox, who had eight points in a substitute role.

The game tonight is the first of a home-and-home series. On Feb. 27, the Little Raiders accompany the Colgate varsity in their traditional invasion of the Orange court.

Intra Skiing

The annual Intramural ski meet will be held Saturday afternoon at the Ski lodge. Four-man teams from fraternities and living centers will vie for team honors while individual championships will also be decided.

Joel Rosenblum of Zeta Beta Tau will defend his individual slalom and downhill titles in one of the meet's highlights.



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Hoopsters Intend to End Losses In Clash at Colgate Tomorrow

By BOB LEFKO

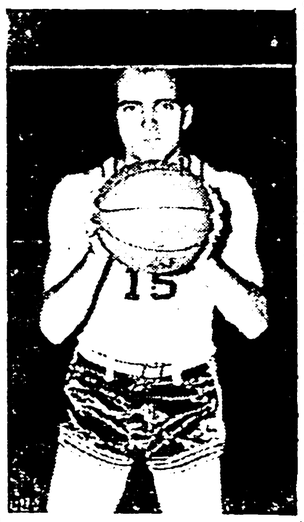
With the possibility of falling under the .500 mark threatening them, Syracuse's hoopsters will be out to break a four game losing streak tomorrow night when they visit Colgate to face the Red Raider cagers. Wednesday night's 78-74 loss to Penn evened the Orangemen's record at 8-8.

Tomorrow's clash will be the 102nd between the two schools with the Pietymen holding a 61-40 edge. Colgate whipped the Saltines twice last season, 106-88 and 89-84. The 106 markers are the highest total ever recorded in a meeting between the two squads and the Pietymen will be out for revenge this year.

COLGATE ENTERS the clash with an unimpressive 3-8 record but has shown great improvement in recent clashes. In their last two performances, the Hamiltonians upset highly-touted Connecticut and one of the Orange's recent conquerors, Army.

The victories chased some of the gloom from Howard Hartman's squad which had been plagued by an eight game losing streak after having won their opener against St. Lawrence. Partially responsible for the improvement was an experiment which moved Capt. Frank Patterson to a playmaker's role from his normal position as the team's high scorer.

The improved scoring of 5 ft.-11 forward Bill Johnson and 6 ft.-6 center Milt Graham freed Patterson for the backcourt role. Johnson has scored 87 points in the last six contests to move into the second spot in team scoring with 115 points. Patterson, a 6 ft.-1 senior, continues to lead the squad with 121 markers.



CAPT. FRANK PATTERSON will be the playmaker for Colgate when it plays host to the Syracuse cagers tomorrow night at Hamilton.

Lanky 6 ft.-5 Cal Wolcott and veteran Don Ronnie will probably round out the opening quintet at forward and guard. Ronnie is the top man in the Raiders collapsing zone defense, which is one of the assets of the low scoring squad.

GULEY IS expected to counter with the same five that opened against Penn. Vastly improved Manny Breland, who has turned into one of the stars of the squad, will pair up at forward with senior Dick Jaskot. Dave Kline, still handicapped by a cast on his broken wrist, will probably open at center and see limited action.

Capt. Mel Besdin and Jack Larned, both who scored in double figures against the Quakers, will again man the backcourt spots. Besdin who played less than half the game against the Pennsylvanians scored 10 points to lead a last quarter comeback while Larned scored 15 markers mostly on long jump shots.

Ron Gillespie and Walt Scott, two of the Orange's strong sophomore contingent are still hobbled by leg injuries but will be ready for limited duty. Both saw last half action against Penn.

Top bench strength for the Raiders is provided by 6 ft.-4 hook shot artist John Doremus and 6 ft. backcourt man Bruce Dursema.

A full house of 1,800 fans is expected to pack Huntington gym for the battle, the first of a home and home series. Colgate is scheduled to visit Archbold gym Saturday, Feb. 27.

Orange Relay Team To Run in Weekend Garden Contest

Coach Bob Grieve's crack two-mile relay team, consisting of Jack Hubbard, Les Vielbig, Don Shupe and Steve Armstrong, will run in the New York Athletic club meet Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

The smooth-running quartet will be out to better its excellent 7:45 effort in last week's Milrose games. At this outing, the four half-milers were nosed out by Fordham for the blue ribbon.

Two weeks ago, Grieve's striders finished close behind Fordham at Boston. Vielbig and Armstrong are both timing at or below the 1:55 mark, while Hubbard and Shupe are finishing consistently around 1:57.

Colgate Tix

Tickets for tomorrow's Syracuse-Colgate basketball game at Hamilton can be purchased at the Archbold gym ticket office today. The ducats are $1.80.

Hill Gym Team Makes Home Debut

By AL GEFEN

The Syracuse university gymnastics squad will entertain the Temple Owls tomorrow in a meet which will commence at 2:30 p.m. The meet will be televised over station WSYR-TV.

The meet will mark the first home appearance for the Orangemen. Four away meets confronted the Piety gymnasts before this initial home appearance. Two victories and a like number of defeats give the Hillmen a .500 percentage as they encounter their first home opponent.

JIM "CORKY" Sebbo, Ned Nanocchio and Bruce Brown will represent the home team in the tumbling competition. Since Corky is expected to win the event, it will be up to the other Pietymen to place as high as possible in order that the Orangemen may equal the expected Temple total in tumbling.

Temple is very strong in the flying rings event. Eugene Scholl and John Bretcher will be difficult to stop in this event. Ferdie Fournies, winner of this event at North Carolina and Duke in December and third against Penn State last week, will lead the Saltine participants.

Fournies, if in top form, will give the Templars a run for their money. Coach Paul Romeo will also start Dan Traficante and Milan Trnka in the flying rings.

Syracuse may have the edge in the parallel bars. Co-capt. John Barkal and Milan Trnka give the Pietymen a rugged twosome that will undoubtedly bring several points to Orange cause.

A week ago, however, at State College, Barkal and Trnka captured only five out of a possible 15 points as they finished third and fourth respectively. Dan Traficante may also see service here for the Hillmen.

THE OWLS must be conceded the edge in any pre-meet predictions in the side horse competition. William Coco is the leading Owl participant in this event. A year ago in Philadelphia in a dual meet between the same two teams, Coco won this event as the Owls raced to a comparatively easy victory.

The Salt city team appears to be stronger than the Temple squad in the horizontal bar, Trnka, who only managed a fifth, in the Penn State encounter a week ago, is the chief Orange hope in this one. If he hadn't slipped in his exercise last week, he probably would have done much better.

The event which may decide the entire meet is the rope climb. The Syracuse team of Fournies and Andy Felice gives the Pietymen fine balance. Temple, too, will enter a strong aggregation.

Fournies, who did well on the Southern tour, capturing first place in two of the three meets, has slipped somewhat of late and his return to winning form might ice the meet for Syracuse.

FELICE DID well in his first meet of the season as he came in third in the Saltine loss to Penn State. Much is expected of Andy this season.

Tomorrow's meet may do much in deciding second place in the Eastern Gymnastic league.

Although the Owls appear somewhat stronger, Syracuse could surprise by flashing some of the form displayed in its third-place finish in the 1953 Nationals.

Only one other meet is scheduled for Archbold gym this season, that being Navy's invasion on Feb. 20.

The expected starting lineups:

Tumbling — William Rocco and Benjamin Paul (T); Ned Nanocchio, Bruce Brown and Corky Sebbo (S).

Side Horse—John Drury, Robert Demerjian and Coco (T); Ferdie Fournies, Dan Traficante and John Barkal (S).

Horizontal Bar—Drury, Robert McCarthy, and John Jengo (T); Barkal and Milan Trnka (S).

Rope Climb—Richard Brown Coco, and Eugene Scholl (T); Nanocchio, Andy Felice and Fournies (S).

Parallel bars—Andy Coco, Jengo, and McCarthy (T); Trnka, Felice and Barkal (S).

Flying Rings—Robert Morten, Scholl and John Bretcher (T); Traficante, Trnka and Fournies (S).

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Kicking up the powder for tomorrow's ski meet and wishing the best to Coach Ben Bucko's boys . . . With the perfect winter weather, it is hoped that the attendance at the Ski Lodge jump may come close to the record 1,200 of two years ago . . . **15 non-college jumpers are entered from such clubs as Inter-State of Allegany and Swedish Skiers of New York** . . . Most members of the six college teams are sophomores . . . Two veterans to watch are Dave Foss in downhill and slalom for Cornell and jumper Shelby Putnam of RPI . . . Syracuse is the defending team champion.

Bucko skied his last in an Orange uniform in 1950 . . . Two years ago, crushed ice had to be used on the Ski Lodge jump in order to hold the competition . . . **Last year, the downhill and slalom were held at Turin because of lack of snow in the local area** . . . The Carrie Lou Memorial trophy is reportedly quite impressive . . . Be sure to check the Intramural skating (Tecumsuh this afternoon) and Intramural skiing (Ski Lodge tomorrow morning). Both figure to provide plenty of excitement . . . Joel Rosenblum of ZBT is defending Intra champ in both downhill and slalom.

Marc Guley's hoopsters can clinch the Big Three championship with a win tomorrow at Colgate. The Raiders won it last year . . . The Orange has not lost any game by more than four field goals despite several 20-point-and-over losses . . . We wonder why **Referee Emmett Carroll allowed Pennsylvania's Demir to run around the foul circle back of Manny Breland while he missed one important foul shot? Seems like that's agin' the rules** . . . The Quakers almost had to wear Syracuse road uniforms. Six Penn jerseys were hurriedly sent up by plane just before the game following a mixup in baggage.

Bob Fleck has not yet signed with the Green Bay Packers. Just bidin' his time . . . Bob Leberman inked a Baltimore Colt contract last week . . . **Tom Schaeffer, one-time Orange splasher, will be in the area shortly visiting his wife, the former Molly Mehlek. He is being transferred from the Quantico, Va., Marine base to California** . . . Hugh (Stubby) Daugherty, newly appointed head coach of Michigan State and former Orange assistant football coach, reportedly will speak at the Block S banquet this spring.

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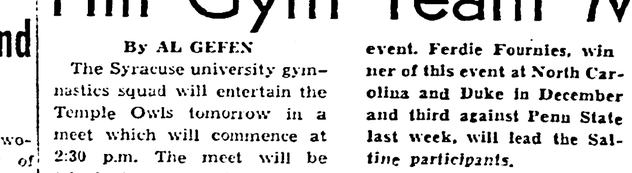

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Snow...

(Continued from page 1)

orama from Grimm's Frog King. "Troll"-ean Wedding, a Norwegian folk tale, will be depicted by Alpha Epsilon Phi. Legend of Norway, from the Song of Norway, will be molded by French cottage.

The Men's Co-op will illustrate Clabbering the Claps. The elves will sew shoes for the shoemaker at Pi Beta Phi, and Omega Pi Alpha will depict Grieg's Peer Gynt.

The Cheshire Cat will grin at Kappa Alpha Theta while Phi Gamma Delta molds the Pied Piper of Hamlin. Humpty Dumpty will fall off of his wall in front of Shaw.

ON THE MORE serious side, the white stag leading a group of people to discover Hungary will be depicted by Delta Delta Delta. The Poor Little Match Girl will sell her wares in front of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Richards cottage will mold the figure of Pinocchio, while Alpha Omicron Pi sculpts Cinderella's Pumpkin. Delta Kappa Epsilon will parody the Leak in the Deke.

Little Boy Blue will sleep in the haystack molded by Phi Mu. And Jack will have his beanstalk at Alpha Sigma Phi. Rumpelstiltskin and his spinning wheel can be found at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Greek mythology is well represented by Tau Epsilon Phi's Trojan Horse. Persephone's Abduction to the Underworld will be shown by Tau Delta Phi's theme, When Winter Comes.

THE RED SHOES will dance at Walker cottage, and the Reluctant Dragon will be molded by Alpha Xi Delta. Heidi will pick flowers from the Alps at Delta Zeta, and mountain climbers will be found in front of Delta Upsilon. Zeta Beta Tau's St. Bernard will rush to the rescue.

The Frog Prince will hand the golden ball from the well to the Princess at Mott cottage. Sigma Delta Tau will depict the Old King Cole will be his jolly self at Delta Gamma, and Fairfield Cottage will mold Anderson's Little Mermaid.

Although there will be some repetition in the various themes, there will not be any within the four separate divisions. And although several themes may be the same, the characters or scenes depicted will vary.

The snow sculpture committee includes: JoAnne LaFaro, chairman; Joseph LeDoux, Gregory Doherty, Charles McCausland, Edward Collier, Evelyn Bredt, Charlotte Brown, Nancy Carr, Patricia Houlihan, and Janice Burg.



TODAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Chapel lounge. Topic: New Semester Resolutions.

Regularly scheduled TTK classes, 4:15 p.m.

Applications for WSG court justice must be in to Winona Brierly, Alpha Xi Delta, 125 Euclid ave. by Wednesday, Feb. 17.

SUNDAY

Methodist Student fellowship meeting, 5:30 p.m., Women's building.

Pershing Rifles brothers and pledges, 3 p.m. Meeting and drill, uniforms not required.

Project India, 2:30 p.m. Syracuse-in-Asia office, Sims basement.

Luthern Student association, 5:30 p.m. Chapel lounge. Film: "The Sickle and the Cross."

Lutheran Students association, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, Chapel. Coffee to follow.

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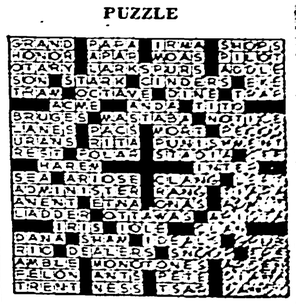


Sno-ball . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the year by Look magazine in 1948.

"Special 2's" may be used by coeds who attend the ball. Coeds should remember to keep their ticket stubs, which must be attached to the pink permission slips. WSG regulations forbid coeds taking city overnights on the nights of university formals, and if a girl returns to her living center to change from formal to informal clothes after the dance, her special permission becomes invalid.

Those attending the ball will drink "royal" punch and eat home baked cookies, say refreshments co-chairmen Lorraine Chanatry and Debra Moscow. The cookies were baked by refreshment committee members in the Home Ec kitchens in Slocum.

A gold crown eight feet in diameter suspended below a ceiling of streamers will be the main feature of the decorations. Pine trees to carry through the "Alpine Holiday" overall theme of the weekend terned draperies complete the decorations. Mary Todd and Joand crown and snowflake-patanne Schurman are in charge of decorations.

Chaperones for the Sno-ball will include Dean and Mrs. Clark D. Ahlberg, Prof. and Mrs. Hibbard V. B. Kline, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Willard and Prof. and Mrs. D. Kenneth Sargent. Dean Ahlberg is Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering, Prof. Kline teaches geography, Edward Willard teaches in the forestry school and Prof. Sargent is on the School of Architecture faculty.

Other well-known faculty and administration members who will be at the "Waltz" include: the Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkinson, Dean Marjorie C. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Charles C. Noble, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Wesley Konrad, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Cruickshank, Dean and Mrs. Alexander Charters and University social director Miss Margaret Parker.

ECKEL Now


Dance History Traced...

(Continued from page 1)

snow to decorate the weekend but it was finally held in old Archbold gym with muted tones by Robert Lowe and his Syracusans.

The 1945 weekend met with even greater hardship as a critical local fuel shortage closed campus buildings and cancelled the snow holiday on two occasions. Dick Kowell's Kollegians conducted the eventual junior fling at Hotel Onondaga.

Elliot Lawrence's band was one of the first "big" groups to grace a Sno-ball in February 1948 during a year which saw local appearances of Stan Kenton, Ray McKinley and friend Thornhill. Hollywood's exciting Skitch Henderson orchestra played for the 1949 weekend frolic which was held in the Jefferson street armory.

THE 18TH ANNUAL Syracuse carnival found a surrounding of "frozen funnies" fronting the living centers and the famous Glenn Miller orchestra led by Tex Beneke journeyed to Central New York to make music.

The noted RCA Victor recording band of Buddy Morrow entertained at the "Circus Fantasy", 1952's Arctic exhibition.

Last February, the Carnival committee smiled bravely over a general absence of the white stuff, cancelled the snow sculptures, and bought 60 tons of crushed ice for the ski events, when the sky opened Friday and almost a foot of congealed rain fell—too late to do any more than make the weekend wintery.

"A Valentine for Venus" which featured some of Bill Angelos and Lanny O'Kun's best tunes, almost didn't happen. Forced out of the traditional Archbold site by a previous sporting event, a wrestling match, the Sno-ball almost became the first event in the-then-uncompleted Women's building. However, labor troubles stopped that idea cold, and the "Valentine" wound up in Sims, with Ray McKinley's orchestra presiding.

AS IS TRADITIONAL with "Sno-ball" fun, co-chairman Norman Murphy and Cynthia Satow have brewed up a light intermission entertainment written for the 1954 affair by Gail Gilman. A display of original music and choreography will be found in a little item patterned after Ralph Edwards's "This is Your Life" television show.

It would seem that a Winter Carnival's crowning glory, the annual Sno-ball classic, has a lengthy and noble heritage. May 1954 wear hers in good health and three feet of powder.

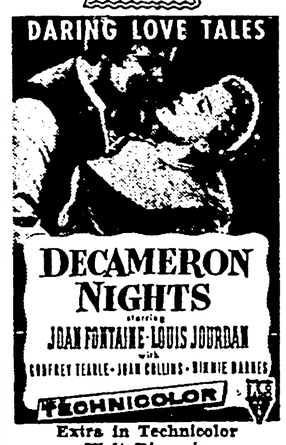
NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT
IN 3-DIMENSION
"Taza, Son of Cochise"
Rock Hudson
Barbara Rush
Plus Big Co-Hit
"Geraldine"
John Carroll
Maria Powers

REGENT
Continuous Daily from 1:30 p.m.
All Shows Now on Our NEW MAGNA VUE SCREEN
THURS.-SAT.
Donald O'Connor Janet Leigh
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"
in Technicolor
also
"VEILS OF BAGDAD"
Victor Mature Mari Blanchard
Color by Technicolor

Magazine to Offer Awards for Poems

Mademoiselle magazine is offering two $100 Dylan Thomas awards for best poems by young women writers in conjunction with the magazine's February publication of the poet's verse play, "Under Milk Wood."

One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

NOW MIDTOWN Open 5 P. M.


Extra in Technicolor
Walt Disney's
"BEAR COUNTRY"

MUSIC
As You Like It
by
The Tony Riposo QUARTET
Featuring
Lovely
★ ANNA MARIE
Winner of
Chance of a Lifetime

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Night
Special Food Prices for Hill Students
CASABLANCA
253 East Water Street Phone 3-9512

WINTER Carnival
—PRESENTS—
CARRIE LOU ANDREWS
MEMORIAL SKI JUMP
2 P.M. SUNDAY FEB. 14 SKI LODGE
TICKETS: 60 cents
THE SKI JUMP WILL BE HELD THANKS TO THE CO-OPERATION OF THESE LOCAL STORES:
OLMSTED'S VICTROLA SHOP
MARINE SPORTS, INC.
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GRODY'S LUGGAGE & SPORTS SHOP
EDWARD HOMMEL & SONS, OPTICIANS

LYSISTRATA
OPENING THURSDAY FEB. 18
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT DRAMA BUILDING

'Footprints' Scheduled for March

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 69 Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, February 15, 1954 8 Pages—5 Cents

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Footprints on the sands of time, an individual's design for living, will be the theme of a campus conference March 7, 8, and 9.

The conference, aimed at stimulating student thought, will feature talks by three outstanding religious leaders as well as forums and discussion meetings.

REV. A. POWELL DAVIES, nationally known liberal and Unitarian minister, and Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, professor of Christian education at Princeton university, will be on campus Monday, March 8.

Rabbi Joseph L. Fink, author and community leader from Temple Deth Zion in Buffalo, will be the conference leader on Tuesday, March 9.

Footprints, organized by a campus-wide group of students, is chaired by James F. Carr and Elizabeth Goddard.



RABBI JOSEPH L. FINK, of Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo, will lead the Footprints conference on Tuesday, March 9.

"It is hoped that the conference will stimulate thought and give students an opportunity to examine their basic philosophies of life," Carr said.

"IT WILL NOT be directed toward any one set of values and there will be as much opportunity as possible for a wide latitude of discussion and disagreement," he explained.

Included in the three days' activities will be the major addresses followed by informal discussions, a colloquium with faculty participation, a student panel discussion, a reception and bull sessions in the individual houses. These will be open to all interested students.

Radio coverage and television appearances are also planned.

Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dean Charles C. Noble have consented to serve as honorary chairmen of the conference.

ALTHOUGH FOOTPRINTS does not have the official backing of any campus organization, many student leaders and members of the faculty and administration have offered to serve as sponsors.

Included on the executive planning committee are Dean Noble, Dean Ruth Haddock, Miss Marilyn Pflueger, John Beach, Marcia Heath and Gayle Kepner.

Committee chairmen include: Marcia Michelbacher, program; Marcia Heath, Henry Einhorn and Jane Dempsey, speakers and arrangements; Gayle Kepner and Nancy Watkins, reception; Harold Vikoren and Avis Yaffee, finance.

Also, James Maneval and James Swanton, ushers; Mr. David Norton and Robert Grogan, printing; Stanley Leff and William Kagler, promotion; Richard Koelling and Dolores Hytron, city relations; Phyllis Sirota, downtown newspapers; Arthur Siegel, special promotions; Milton Shefter, radio and TV.

Also, Jacqueline Jarrett and Elaine Kiebala, invitations; Miriam Fiske, group communications; John Beach and Rev. Arnold Nakajima, continuation; Nancy Van Schaick, secretary.

Spartans' Coach To Speak At Annual Block S Dinner

By KEN LENT
Daily Orange Sports Editor

Hugh (Stubby) Daugherty, former Syracuse line coach and newly- appointed head football coach at Michigan State, has been named as the principal speaker for the annual Orange Key-sponsored Block S banquet, Arnie Burdick, sports publicity director, announced today.

A co-captain of the 1939 Orange eleven, Daugherty joins an impressive list of previous sports greats who have spoken at the Syracuse sports dinner. The new Spartan coach replaced Clarance (Biggie) Munn, another former Orange coach, who was named athletic director of Michigan State directly after the 1953 season.



HUGH (STUBBY) DAUGHERTY, onetime Syracuse line coach and now Michigan State coach, will speak at the Block S banquet.

DAUGHERTY GRADUATED from Syracuse in 1940 after three years on the varsity squad where he played guard. He played under Ossie Solem and it was while he was a sophomore that he first drew the attention of Munn, then an Orange line coach.

A resident of Barnesboro, Pa., Daugherty has coached at State since 1947 when Munn took his entire coaching staff from Syracuse to Michigan State. Since then, some of the nation's top teams, including one Rose Bowl winner, have worn Spartan uniforms.

Before going to State, Daugherty spent four years in the army serving in both Australia and New Guinea. During the war, he was in three campaigns and won the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

While in the service, he served with the First Cavalry at Fort Bliss and then went to Officers' Candidate School in early 1942. There he was commissioned, and assigned to the 387th Port Battalion.

AFTER THE war he taught physical education and coached at Trinity Prep in New York city. At Syracuse, two other assistant coaches, Forest Evasheski, now coach at Iowa and La Verne (Kip) Taylor, now coach at Oregon State, went with him to Michigan.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Daugherty, is a house mother at Alpha Delta Pi sorority here on the Hill. He has a sister, Jean, who works at downtown station WHEN-TV and a brother, Joe, who also played football here before breaking a leg.

The Block S banquet, which is set for Sunday, March 28, is the annual award dinner for Hill athletes. Previous well-known sports speakers have been Illinois' coach Ray Eliot, Philadelphia Phillie pitcher Jim Konstanty and former New York Giant football coach, Steve Owen.

Seniors to Accept Play Applications

Beach, Miss Suchy Will Accept Blanks

Applications for the senior play staff chairmanships are due at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, according to John Beach, president of the Class of 1954.

The applications should be turned into Beach at Phi Gamma Delta or Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma. They should include name address, phone number and experiences and ideas.

THREE CHAIRMANSHIPS and five sub-chairmanships are open. The sub-chairmanships are available under the box-office committee of which Clifford Way is the manager. These include chairmen for fraternity, sorority, independent, campus sales and theater sales divisions.

The sub-chairmen for the fraternity, sorority and independent divisions will be in charge of sales in the respective houses.

The campus and theatre subchairmen will be in charge of staffs for sales in the campus box-office and the downtown box office. The senior class gets credit for all sales completed before opening night.

The other chairmanships open are those for the promotion, program and arrangements committees.

THE PROMOTION chairmanship includes work with The Daily Orange, radio and television announcements, downtown newspaper publicity, and other stunts.

The program chairman will be in charge of the play program. The tasks include designing the cover, advertisements and copy boosters.

Pan-hel Will Hold Bridge Tournament

A Pan-Hellenic bridge tournament will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Sigma Delta Tau house. Each sorority is asked to send two representatives.

Three rubbers will be played and the winners will return the following week for the semi-finals. The deciding rubbers will be played at the winners' convenience.

This will be the second of the annual tournaments. The trophy last year was won by Phi Sigma Sigma.

All applications for the tournament must be sent to Sandy Slavin or Joy Weiss today.

Hill UN to Launch Membership Drive

Students May Enroll In Maxwell Lobby

United Nations association of Syracuse university has announced a spring membership drive to be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 17 and 18 in Maxwell lobby. All interested students are urged to sign up either Wednesday or Thursday.

President Ethel Faulkin disclosed plans for visits to the Syracuse campus by United Nations personnel.

Other officers of the association are Roma Yellon and Nancy Whittier, vice presidents; Sue Jake, secretary; Marcie Damiecki, treasurer; and Arthur Marks, membership chairman. Doctor Bishop of the Maxwell school is the faculty advisor.

Students Urged To Get Vouchers

Some students may forfeit their scholarships for failure to pick up vouchers during the registration period last week, Mrs. Frances Nelson, administrative assistant, announced yesterday.

Such students, entitled to scholarships for the semester, will forfeit them if the vouchers are not picked up by Feb. 22. This applies only to those scholarship holders who did not pick up vouchers during registration.

Sculpture Prizes Awarded

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Mott cottage and the men's co-op were named winners of the annual Winter Carnival weekend snow sculpture contest Friday.

A total of 73 houses were entered, with top prizes being awarded in four divisions on the basis of originailty, correlation with theme—"Frozen Fables"—and general presentation.

SAE, FRATERNITY division winner, portrayed the tale of the the tortoise and the hare in a colorful creation in front of the Comstock ave. house. Honorable mention among the male Greeks went to Psi Upsilon's Gulliver from Jonathan Swift's Gullivar's Travels.

Pinnocchio, legendary wooden boy whose nose grew when he told a lie, won honors for Gamma Phi Beta in the sorority category. Delta Zeta's Old King Cole received honorable mention.

A portrayal in snow of the Frog prince from Grimm handing the golden ball to the princess won first prize in the independent wo-

(See SCULPTURE, page 8)



PINOCCHIO, WITH his long nose, which grew even longer when he told a lie, won honors for Gamma Phi Beta in the annual snow sculpture contest. The portrayal tied in with the sculpture theme, "Frozen Fables."

Syracusan to Print Issue on Free Love

Valentine's day comes but once a year and this year it brings with it the Valentine Free Love issue of the Syracusan, which goes on sale on campus this Wednesday.

First you'll find that the Syracusan has brought back a favorite feature of past years, Quiz Quotes, wherein students are selected at random to answer the question of the month. This month's question is "Do you think there is a place for free love on the Syracusan campus?" and you should see the answers.

Next comes the Kinsey report, by Ken Luchs and Sid Kalcheim, and an insane piece of erotic fiction, The Conquest, by La Fontaine.

Further in the magazine you'll find cartoons, feature articles and more fiction, plus the popular Campus Exchange, a selection of jokes from all the college magazines of the country.

COED ROOM CHANGES

Room changes in University living centers will begin at 9 a.m. today for coeds in the dean of women's office. Women students who wish to move to other living centers may apply from 9 to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, February 15, 1954

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Educational peer

A recent article in a nationally circulated magazine presents a blatant and rather egotistical picture of superiority among America's colleges.

The article, by Prof. Gilbert Highet of Columbia university, states bluntly that the Columbia student is "a unique undergraduate."

Highet adds that "Columbia is less fraternal, even less social than other Eastern colleges of its own size. Its young men devote most of their time to reading and talking and thinking energetically about subjects that will be vital all through their lives."

At this point we would like to caution the professor that he is dabbling in a bit of egomania in his disdainful opinion of other educational institutions.

He seems to imply that Columbia, and just Columbia, chooses only promising students from all over the world.

And he also interjects facts about a faculty composed of "top authorities" and "an enormous library" and, of course, the dubious glories of New York city.

Such an argument dealing purely in superlatives is not only a little too sweet but completely lacking in perspective.

This is an age of a thousand little animosities. Undoubtedly these conflicts have determined to a great degree our growth and persistance as a nation. But unnecessary discord has also made this an age of suspicion.

Of course, to anyone who is aware of Columbia's place in the educational world, the criticism here is not of it. The reputation of this institution has given it a proud name across the world.

But it hardly stands alone. No, the errors in course are due to the rather obtuse sightings of Prof. Highet. He has chosen to set his school up on a pedestal for adoration from the masses who have not trodden its halls of two centuries.

The person who insists on verbally proving that "he is the best," is usually the most insecure of the group. This is not true of Columbia. And neither are all other colleges and universities mere gatehouses on the path of learning.

Antagonism on such an inconsequential argument is out of line with the aims of education. One would gather from the professor's article that Columbia produced good students for its own glorification. Institutions exist for individuals, not the other way around.

Obviously Prof. Highet was writing his article to help commemorate Columbia's bicentennial. However, we are forced to ignore his entire premise.

We salute Columbia as a peer in the realm where mankind seeks to know its place in the world.

Editorial Director

CINEMA CLOSEUPS

ALL GOD'S CHILDREN GOT CODES

By CHARLES SAMUELS

Daily Orange Movie Critic

Background, Foreground, Battleground

(This article is the first in a series of two articles on censorship of films)

Recently Samuel Goldwyn delivered a diatribe on movie censorship. It might be well to examine the disputed procedure.

Movies may be opposed at three points on their tour to the theater. First, there is the industry's Breen Code. This code, drawn up in 1930 and never revised, is a vague list of inhibitions and prohibitions. As administered by the Johnston office, it has thwarted the desires and visions of more than one motion picture artist. All movies must be submitted to the office for approval and many come out considerably tamer than when they went in.

If a film is fortunate, or rather pure enough, to get a Johnston Office seal, it may find itself unlicensed by one of the many state censors. Variety estimated that the motion picture industry spends $1,500,000 annually on pre-exhibition showings for these boards. Needless to say, the exhibitors do not relish this procedure.

Even if a film gets booked into a theatre it may still meet opposition from the police or any one of a variety of pressure groups.

Of late, there have been many highly publicized examples of the censors at work. Most notable were the cases of **La Ronde** and **M. La Ronde**, a French film, based on Arthur Scnitzler's famous play wherein the characters exchange bed-partners with dazzling speed and consistency, was banned by the N. Y. State Board of Regents for being "immoral." **M**, a remake of the great German film study of a psychopathic killer, received similar treatment in Ohio. In this case, the charge was that it "tended to incite crime."

La Ronde was a frankly and impudently sexual study and the killer in **M** was a sex maniac. In these cases, at least, one can see reasons, however invalid, for the bans. But, the Johnston Office's refusal to grant its seal to **The Moon Is Blue** was so irrational as to be absolutely comic. This innocuous little gabfest, where the characters behave as if they had just discovered that boys were different from girls, had its heroine talk of "affection without passion" at such length and with such sickening coyness, that it was conceivable that people's taste for sex would be completely destroyed as a result. But, the words "virgin" and "seduce" were mentioned and that was enough for the Johnston Office.

And if that little incident were not sufficiently absurd the Office forced the producers to delete the words "hell" and "damn" from the dialogue of **Cease Fire**. A grim drama of GI's in Korea was revamped to have the men speak like English prep-chool students. It was persumed that a soldier uttering the word "damn" would irreparably corrupt all of the members of the audience.

When the censors are not busy censoring they're busy disagreeing. While **The Moon Is Blue** did not receive a Johnston Office seal it received a license from the Board of Regents. **M** got the opposite treatment.

The bans on both **M** and **La Ronde** were finally declared unconstitutional, by the Supreme Court, which made known its lack of agreement with pre-exhibition censorship.

Pre-exhibition censorship is not only unconstitutional it is flagrantly undemocratic and opposed to the values implicit in the American system. A self-styled board of judges who determines what is safe and unsafe for public consumption, is hardly compatible with democratic philosophy. Were this dangerous state power misused, films of questionable policy and philosophy could be suppressed just as easily as film of questionable morality. Freedom of thought is having a tough enough time of it without adding more obstacles.

(Conclusion tomorrow)

Nonentities by Norm



(Choose one)

"O.K., Carolyn, I can take a hint."
"If you say we're through, Carolyn, I guess it'll have to be."
"All right, Carolyn, I'll help you with the course."

IN THE HALLWAY

'Syracuse University Ia'

By ED HARDY

One of the student "pets" that may come up this semester is the proposal for an orientation course for freshmen to be taken during their first term at Syracuse.

Growing out of the present student government training programs, the idea is that every citizen can be a better citizen if he knows more about the community in which he lives. A student should gain an appreciation of the university he is attending—he should know something about it more than just HL is the oldest building on campus. And the student should know who to see about what, how the administration operates, how students have a voice with the faculty, what organizations are at Syracuse and many other similar things.

The best way to do this? By a compulsory orientation program, government leaders say. Admittedly, the present Orientation week for freshmen in the fall is lacking. Speeches of welcome by deans, tours and get-acquainted parties, although important, leave much to be desired.

The good orientation program is one that starts the student thinking about what he wants to get out of college.

As proposed, the course would run one hour a week for one semester. Administration and student speakers would be featured along with films, lectures and discussions. And, like other courses, there probably would be regular examinations.

Many schools have already instituted such programs. Included are discussions and speeches on the history of the educational community, an understanding of the University and its purpose and the role of the student in higher education. There is more time devoted to the group and individual curriculum and a closer study of the extra-curricular activities of the college. By the end of the course the student is thoroughly familiar with the community in which he will spend three and one-half or more additional years.

Such an extended program would have great value here, but its success naturally would depend upon the attitude of its participants—students and teachers alike. Only a carefully worked out plan would gain the favor of freshmen and actually benefit them.

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

Contra 'One Name' Clause

By ROGER J. HERZ

The morning paper a few days ago stated it as news:

"After only 10 minutes of discussion, women's student government assembly approved the political parties act . . ."

Generally there has been no sharp disagreement with the act except over the clause which states that a candidate's name may appear on the ballot but once.

We wish to logically examine several arguments for the clause:

1. Last year there was a certain political association on the Syracuse campus referred to as Non-Partisan League. To the best of our knowledge, it is not now existent.

The proponents of this clause look back to NPL and state that such was a group of "very few students" who were able to promise voting strength and thus influence nominations.

NPL was a poor party, and the election totals showed that the electorate realized it.

2. We hold that this clause is undemocratic, there being no basis for it in our legal tradition. It is primarily a technique to limit the choice of the citizens in a free election.

We believe that the aforementioned clause is unconstitutional and inconsistent with the preamble of the Constitution of men's student government:

"We, the undergraduate men students of Syracuse university, hereby ordain and establish a representative form of government and dedicate it to the ideals of Syracuse university and to the principles of the democratic form of government under which we live as young American citizens . . ."

3. Finally, we note that fraternities and sororities are grouped in solid blocks of 40 whereas independents have no existing political bonds. The power of individual political chairmen in the Greek houses is analogous to "very few students."

This columnist therefore is opposed to such a clause because of the belief that it is a measure with no purpose in mind but to hamper independent political power at Syracuse.

Curious

A 19-year-old University of Massachusetts ROTC student who is majoring in animal husbandry was caught setting off two homemade bombs in a gravel pit. Fined $40 on charges of illegally manufacturing and handling explosives, he told the court he was curious about explosives.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Youth's Answer?

(Excerpts from Sermon preached by Dean Noble, Feb. 14, 1954 in Hendricks Chapel.)

Grim is the word for our civilization, if one views it from the perspective of the pessimists. An insatiable desire for things and an overweening greed appear to be throttling the best in people. Atomic power has been let loose without a corresponding moral power to control it. Security and retrenchment have stultified the pioneering spirit of man. In our fear lest we loose our freedom, we are smothering freedom with dictatorial tactics. Our American tradition seems to be going down the western slope; is not McCarthyism a symptom of political senility? Psychological distress has filled sixty per cent of all the hospital beds in America with emotionally maladjusted people.

One suddenly thinks of that familiar quatrain from Emerson:

"So night is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, thou must,
The youth replies, I can."

Is that true? Does youth have what it takes?

Just what will it take to offset the discouraging conditions which one properly holds up for consideration? For one thing, confidence. One must have faith in the potentialities for good in the future or he might as well fold up now. Young people everywhere almost instinctively possess this kind of confidence, to begin with, in themselves. Call it sheer physical exuberance, it is there and cannot be discounted.

For another thing, youth possesses a great capacity for criticism. Young people see life often with a clearer perception than their elders. Their moral discriminations are much more severe. They make fearless judgements about what is wrong and right around them. Youth is capable of moral indignation which cuts through the shades of gray so apparent to adults and gets at the heart of matters.

Courage is a third asset of youth. Everywhere young people respond to danger with a sense of expendability which their elders are too cautious to exercise. Human need evokes a generous response among young people everywhere.

CAMPUS CHEST

THE STUDENT EMERGENCY LOAN FUND

(First article of a series)

Syracuse is commonly called a "friendly campus" and with the approach of the annual Campus Chest drive, Syracusans will be able to prove the accuracy of the title. Proceeds from the drive are distributed to eight organizations, one personally benefiting your fellow students and friends.

Financial problems seem to occur at the most inopportune moments for college students, causing at times seemingly unconquerable obstacles. Syracuse students do have a means to solve their problems though by turning to the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

Administered by the International Student committee, a non-sectarian organization supervised by Chapel, the Loan Fund is primarily for the use of foreign students on campus but is open to any needy Syracusan. Loans up to $100 may be be obtained for a period of 30 days without interest.

For the foreign student, the Loan Fund is the only source of finance available. Frequently, it is essential to aid in buying necessities and tiding over temporary financial emergencies until money can be sent from overseas.

Many foreign students, coming to this country with little knowledge of our customs and needs, find emergencies arising which necessitate extra purchases. Only by turning to the Loan Fund are they able to solve the problems.

Therefore, Campus Chest not only proves helpful to people throughout the world but it also provides help for our local friends, by acting as the only contributor to the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

From Outer Space

A Syracuse space-traveller was flashing this membership card around the Varsity the other day:

JUNIOR ROCKET RANGERS

This is to certify that————— ————having promised always to abide by each of the principles and regulations upheld by Rod Brown of the Rocket Rangers is hereby declared to be a member in good standing.

D. A. Swift
Commanding

The "principles and regulations" follow:

On my honor as a Rocket Ranger, I pledge that:

1. I shall always chart my course according to the Constitution of the United States of America.
2. I shall never cross orbits with the Rights and Beliefs of others.
3. I shall blast at full space-speed to protect the Weak and Innocent.
4. I shall stay out of collision orbit with the laws of my state and community.
5. I shall cruise in parallel orbit with my Parents and Teachers.
6. I shall not roar my rockets unwisely, and shall be Courteous at all times.
7. I shall keep my gyros steady and my reactors burning by being industrious and thirfty.
8. I shall keep by scanner tuned to Learning and remain coupled to my Studies.
9. I shall keep my mind out of free-fall by being mentally alert.
10. I shall blast the meteors from the paths of other people by being Kind and Considerate.

The Boy Scouts haven't a chance.

CALTEX

Trainee Engineers

The California-Texas Oil Company, Ltd., which operates throughout the Eastern Hemisphere, offers unusual opportunities for Trainees for overseas careers. There are important positions with excellent advancment potential, all of which will involve training prior to assignment, available in the following categories:

1) ENGINEERS: M.E., Ch.E. or E.E. Degrees. Positions in Research and Development; design and construction of new facilities; material development and metallurgical processes.

2) SALES ENGINEERS: men with M.E. degrees for training and assignment as Lube Oil Sales Engineers.

3) GEOLOGISTS (Masters Degree) for exploration assignments abroad, and in New York when not on exploration. Scholastic standing should be well above average.

Contact the Student Placement Office for full details and our Company publication "Your Career Overseas With Caltex."

Company representatives will show two sound films of the Caltex overseas operation on **FEBRUARY 15th.** Consult Student Placement Office for details.

CALIFORNIA TEXAS OIL COMPANY, LTD.

S

The Winnah!

WILLIAMS P. BURROWS
538 Fayette Blvd.

The Score: Penn 78, Syracuse 74

His Guess: Penn 79, Syracuse 74

And why shouldn't YOU be a winner in

Wells & Coverly's

Basketball Guessing Contest!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

The contest games will be announced in the Daily Orange.

Guess the final score of both teams and leave your entry in the Shoe Department of Wells & Coverly before 5 p.m. the date of the game. Print name and address on a sheet of plain paper.

Only Syracuse students and faculty members are eligible for the contest.

The person whose guess is closest to the actual final score will win a wonderful prie! In case of ties, the contest judges will dcide the winner.

That's all there is to it! And how are YOU going to win, if you don't enter!

NEXT GAME — FEBRUARY 17

SYRACUSE vs. CANISIUS

And here's what the winner (it might be you) will receive:

Pair of $19.95 Bostonian Shoes

All winners will be announced in the Daily Orange . . . watch for it!

WELLS & COVERLY
So. Salina St. • Syracuse

All Those Very Familiar Voices Belong to Students at Syracuse

Local Radio Announcers Lead Busy Dual Lives Going to School and Working A Full Week



NO TIME for agile poses as WFBL engineer Joel Heller handles the technical aspects of a broadcast. Former WAER program director, he is in the graduate television sequence.



A LIVELY MUSIC conference takes place in the WAGE control room between announcer Arnie D'Angelo and Daily Orange reporter Dick Case. Arnie is "color man" for WAGE fight broadcasts in addition to daily announcing stints. He's a Cortland native and is a senior on the Hill. Arnie has been with WAGE since he came to college.



ASSISTANT SPORTS director of WSYR, Joel Mariniss, delivers a swift account of the latest sports developments.



CHATTER 'TWIXT the music is provided by personable Bob Whitney each evening on WSYR's "Blue Ribbon Club."

By DICK CASE

It was early morning. An open book gaped at the ceiling of a fraternity penthouse. A sandy head, propped by a sweatered arm, gazed sleepily out the window as the warblings of a battered radio reached half-open ears.

Suddenly a pleasant voice boomed from the set, "That was 'The Creep' and now, from your requests, the top tune of the week . . ."

The retired gentleman jumped to reality. "Hey, Mike . . . Mike . . . wake up . . . I know that guy on the radio there. Why, he's in my cit class. Why he . . . Mike . . . Mike!"

Although this little scene may be slightly exaggerated, it is not an uncommon occurrance about this campus for students to discover that one of their classmates, lab partners or coffee acquaintances is the man behind the voice, behind the microphone of Syracuse radio and television.

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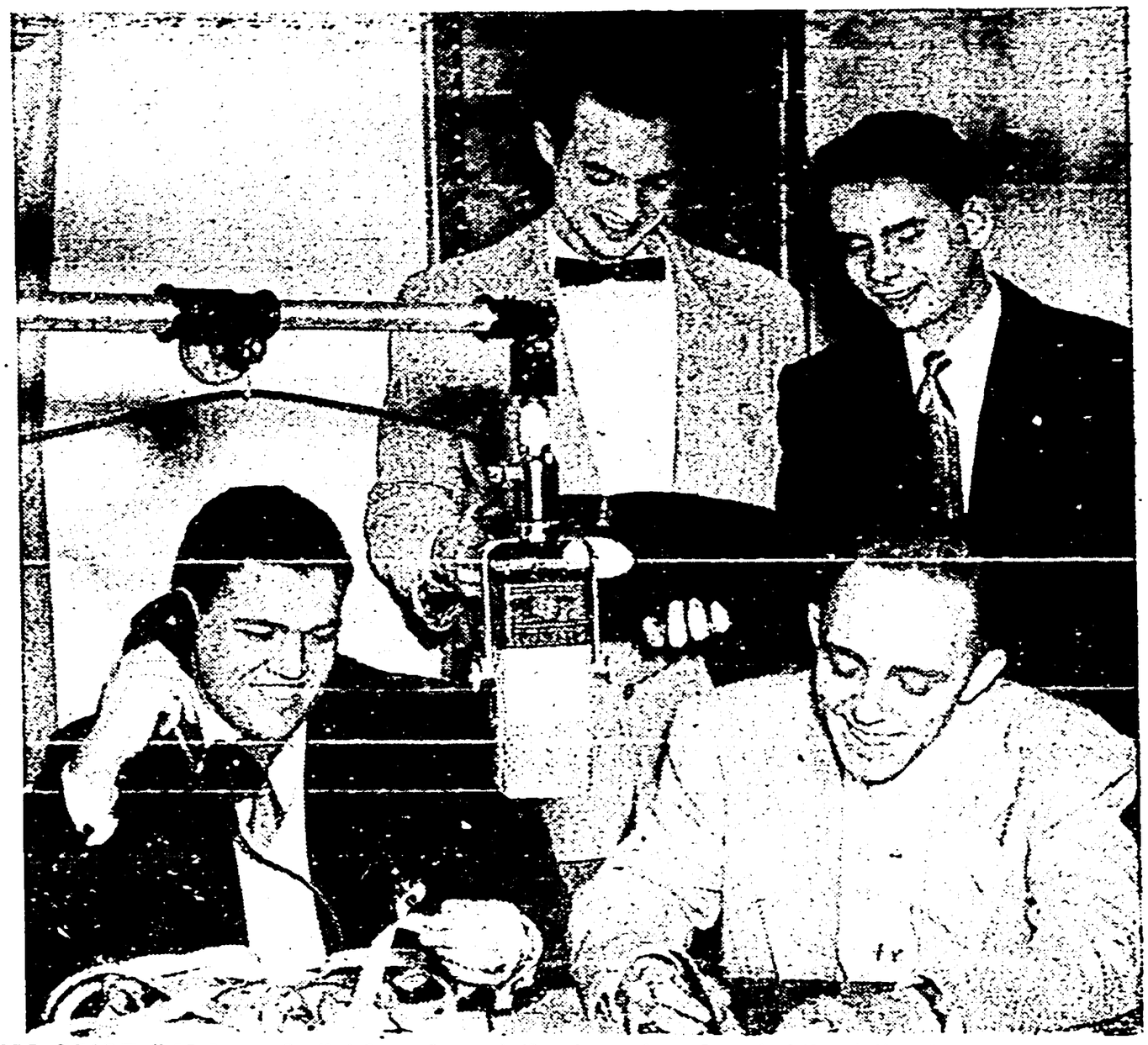

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All Those Very Familiar Voices Belong to Students at Syracuse

Local Radio Announcers Lead Busy Dual Lives Going to School and Working A Full Week



NO TIME for agile poses as WFBL engineer Joel Heller handles the technical aspects of a broadcast. Former WAER program director, he is in the graduate television sequence.



A LIVELY MUSIC conference takes place in the WAGE control room between announcer Arnie D'Angelo and Daily Orange reporter Dick Case. Arnie is "color man" for WAGE fight broadcasts in addition to daily announcing stints. He's a Cortland native and is a senior on the Hill. Arnie has been with WAGE since he came to college.



ASSISTANT SPORTS director of WSYR, Joel Mariniss, delivers a swift account of the latest sports developments.



CHATTER 'TWIXT the music is provided by personable Bob Whitney each evening on WSYR's "Blue Ribbon Club."

By DICK CASE

It was early morning. An open book gaped at the ceiling of a fraternity penthouse. A sandy head, propped by a sweatered arm, gazed sleepily out the window as the warblings of a battered radio reached half-open ears.

Suddenly a pleasant voice boomed from the set, "That was 'The Creep' and now, from your requests, the top tune of the week . . ."

The retired gentleman jumped to reality. "Hey, Mike . . . Mike . . . wake up . . . I know that guy on the radio there. Why, he's in my cit class. Why he . . . Mike . . . Mike?!"

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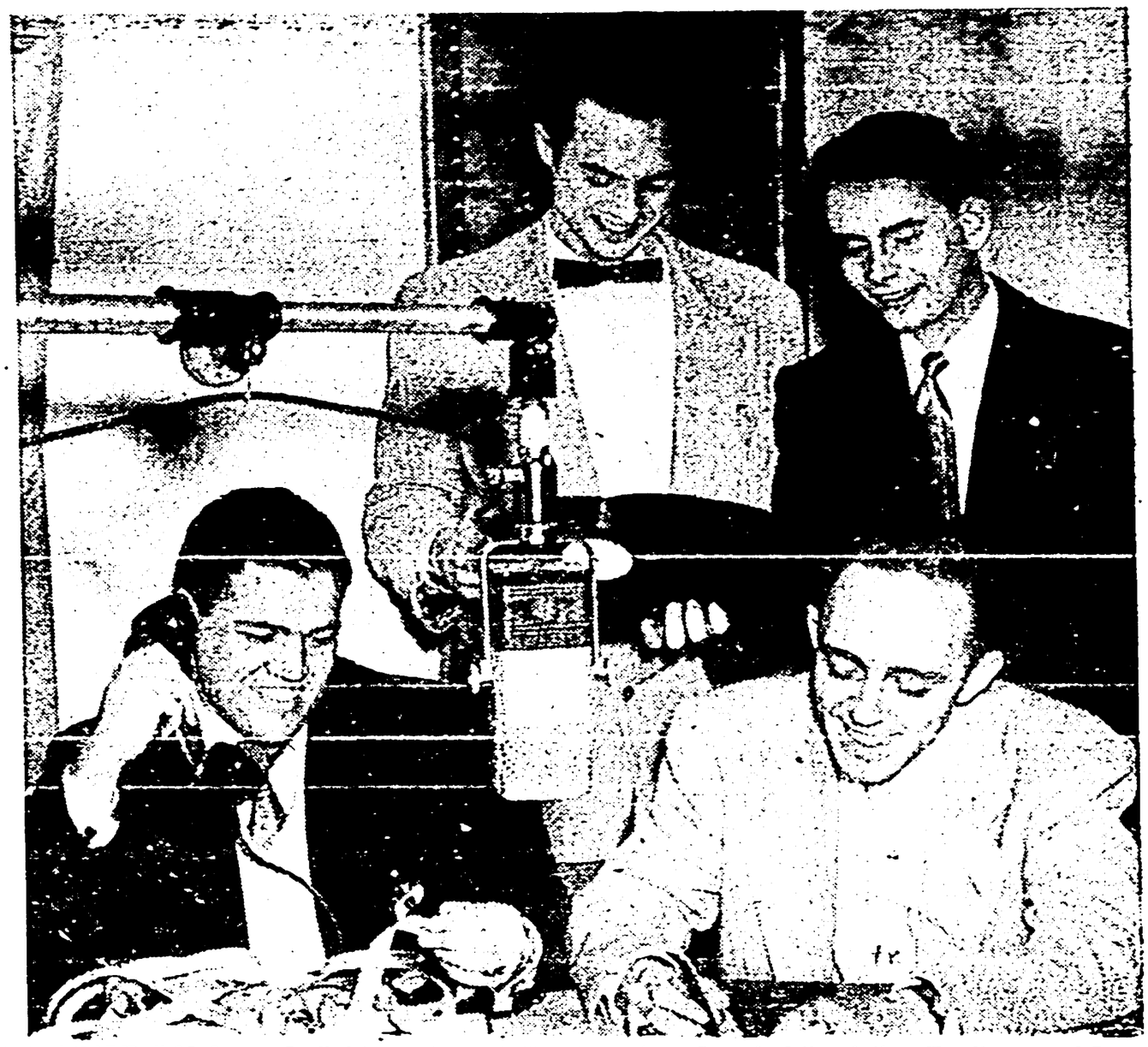

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Crew Team Preps for Spring Campaign

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The first races for the Syracuse crew squads are over two months away, and Onondaga lake, scene of the Orange rowing event, is covered by a thick sheet of ice. Nevertheless, the Hill oarsmen and crew coaches are hard at work preparing for the coming campaign, which promises to be a big one for all concerned with crew on the Piety campus.

Coaches Gus Eriksen and Vic Michalson report that this year marks the largest turnout for candidates for the varsity crew since they came to Syracuse, in 1950.

ALL VARSITY sweepswingers from the 1953 team are back, with two exceptions. In addition, all men on last year's JV squad, with only one exception, are back and are contending for seats in the varsity shell.

Moreover, the stern five from last season's frosh crew is back, along with seven other members of the '53 yearling team. This stern five is considered outstanding in both size and performance by Coach Michalson, the frosh mentor.

But the story does not stop even here. Juniors Neil Gutchess and Bob Bennett, members of the frosh crew of 1952, are back and will also be fighting for positions in the varsity shell.

Gutchess and Bennett rowed in the five and six positions respectively, in the yearling crew of two years ago, and their addition to the varsity squad should serve to serengthen both sides of the boat.

OF COURSE no statement concerning the lineup for the varsity can be made at this time, but there are outstanding contenders for some of the key positions.

The battle for stroke position seems to be among three men. Ron Love and Gerry Glaser, both strokes in last year's shell will again fight it out for the post but will probably get stern competition from Ray Rogers, stroke of the frosh crew of a year ago.

At number four position, Bob Curran appears the leading candidate. Captain of the team and varsity performer last year, Curran is a star on the Orange swimming team and will not be able to start practice until after the end of the swimming schedule.

At coxwin, Jack Cooper is probably the outstanding contender. Cooper was the stroke-caller on the junior varsity team of '53.

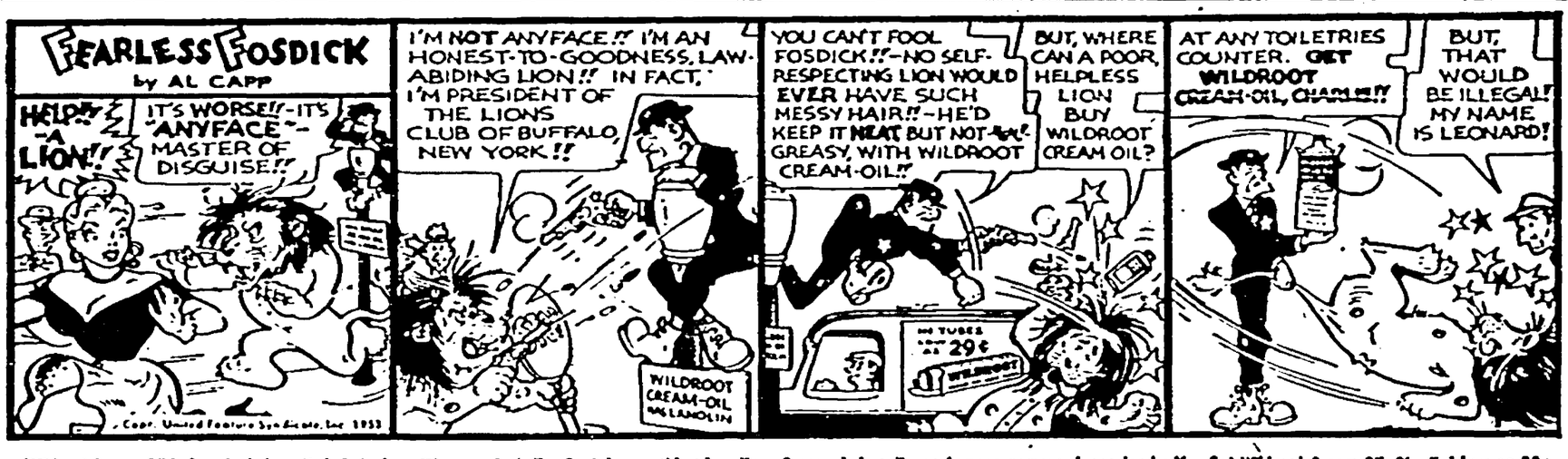
PRACTICE SESSIONS are now under way, with the first full-scale varsity turnout held one week ago. The intensity of the practices will generally increase, with the coaching staff expecting to be able to use the lake for practice between the middle of March and the first of April.

The first race is scheduled for April 24. The varsity and JV crews will journey to Annapolis on this date, for a dual meet with Navy. The Midshipmen, victors in the Intercollegiate Regatta last year, will undoubtedly offer rugged competition for the Hill shells in their first outing.

The next event on the crew slate comes one week later. On May 1, Navy, Cornell, Wisconsin and Boston university invade Onondaga lake fo a big five school meet.

The Carnegie cup aces at Cornell on May 8 will pit the Orange crews against Yale, Princeton and the big Red. On May 15, the Hill crews travel to Washington for the annual Eastern Sprint Regatta.

The sprints will be the final races of the year until the Intercollegiate Regatta. Held at Syracuse on June 19, the IRA event is the "world series" of crew racing and this year will be the third consecutive time that the Orange crews are the hosts for the regatta.



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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

I've tried so many cigarettes,
All brands from A to Z—
But nothing beats that better taste:
It's Lucky Strike for me!

Charlene Bernstein
State University of Iowa



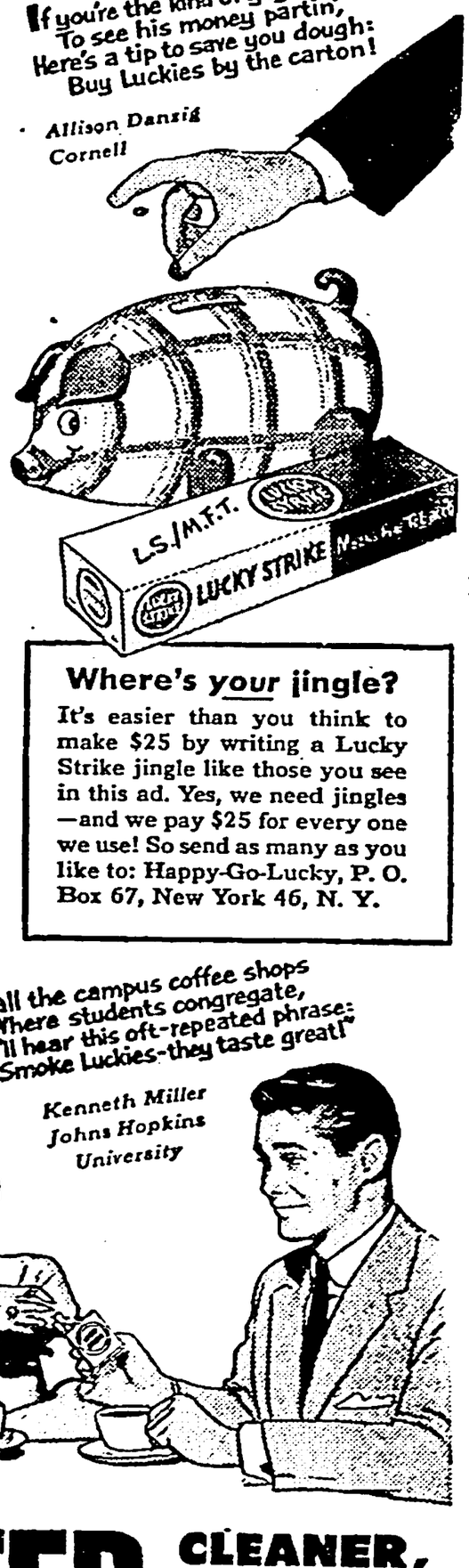
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If you're the kind of guy that hates
To see his money partin',
Here's a tip to save you dough:
Buy Luckies by the carton!

Allison Dansig
Cornell



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It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

In all the campus coffee shops
Where students congregate,
You'll hear this oft-repeated phrase:
"Smoke Luckies-they taste great!"

Kenneth Miller
Johns Hopkins University

L S M F T

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Coleman Reports To Bronx Bombers

Former Hill Student Among 17 Hurlers

By JOAN [illegible]TOR

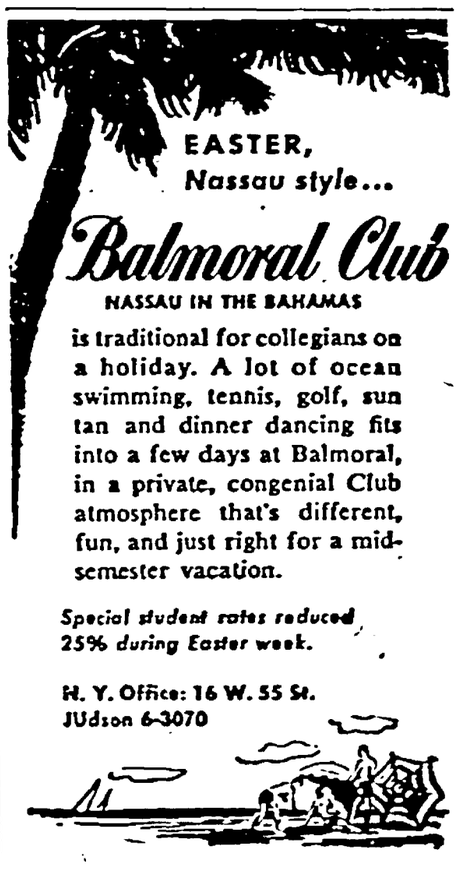
Walter G. (Rip) Coleman, former Syracuse student, reported Feb. 2 at Lang field and is among 17 hurlers working out in the St. Petersburg training headquarters for the World Champion New York Yankees under Skipper Stengel and several Yankee coaches.

Rip, enrolled last semester in the Liberal Arts-Journalism course is regarded as having a very good chance of pitching for the New Yorkers in the '54 campaign. Breaking into organized ball with Binghamton in 1952, Coleman posted an impressive 2.69 e.r.a winning 11 losing 8. He was the Eastern League's strikeout king, fanning 147 opposing batters.

Last season with Kansas City, Coleman turned in a 9-8 record after a very slow start. Despite wildness, he developed into a mainstay on Manager Craft's mound staff in the pennant stretch.

In the American Association playoffs, Rip received credit for the Blues' opening victory 5-2, over Toledo Mud Hens. Against Montreal in the Little World Series, the going was somewhat rougher as Rip lost the second game to the Canadiens' Hamp Coleman 6-2.

A native of Troy, Coleman entered Syracuse university after the close of the Little World Series and had previously attended Wake Forest university.



EASTER,
Nassau style...

Balmoral Club
NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS

is traditional for collegians on a holiday. A lot of ocean swimming, tennis, golf, sun tan and dinner dancing fits into a few days at Balmoral, in a private, congenial Club atmosphere that's different, fun, and just right for a mid-semester vacation.

Special student rates reduced 25% during Easter week.

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Syracuse Gymnast Leaves for Home To Have Operation

Tumbler Bill Lee With Broken Bone Says Au Revoir

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Bill Lee was in the Varsity yesterday, saying goodbye to all his friends and this was quite a lengthy undertaking because the personable Orange gymnast has quite a few friends.

Lee broke a bone in his right hand late last semester and has been rendered hors d'combat not only from tumbling—his specialty—but from his studies as well. As Bill remarked "I can just picture myself taking an oral exam in a math course."

COACH PAUL ROMEO will probably miss Lee more than anyone else on the Hill. While Corky Sebbo has won every tumbling match that the Piety gymnasts have competed in, the Orange have lost valuable points because of their lack of depth in this event.

Bill left for his home in Jersey City to have an operation performed to correct the break. He has been up here for the past week winding up his affairs and adding moral support to his teammates in their meets against Penn State and Temple.

Over a glass of 7-Up at the Orange, Lee remarked that he might have been able to take a second against Penn State even with the cast on his hand. The glassy look in his eyes faded as he said this which led the rest of us to believe that he was not kidding.

If all goes well, that is if the arm is slow enough in mending after the operation to keep him out of the clutches of his Uncle Samuel, Lee expects to make up a few credits during the summer sessions. Then he plans to continue his quest for a degree in Physical Education as a junior next fall.

If anything is certain in this world, it's death, taxes, and Bill Lee's eventual return to the Hill. You see, he likes the people at Syracuse university as much as they like him!

SIGNED GRIDDERS

Several of Syracuse footballers have been negotiating with the pro teams since the football draft. First to sign was quarterback Pat Stark, who inked his contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Capt. Bob Leberman has signed with the Colts, while all-Americans Ted Kukowski and Bob Fleck are rumored to be inspecting the prospects of Canadian football.

Jarring Johnny



THUMPIN' JOHN GRANGER, defending Eastern Intercollegiate champ who beat Don Martin down at Penn State last Saturday in the 139-pound fight. Granger will return to Penn State on April 8-10, for the National Intercollegiate Tourney.

Bowling League

In faculty bowling, last week, Rev. Arthur Hopkinson Jr. set a record for the high in a single night with 531. Hopkinson bowls for the Holy Rollers who are in third place in the faculty league with 83 points.

With 200 games rolled, the Athletic department, led by Mike Hickok, lead with 97 points.

The top five individuals in the league are Hickok, Athletic department, 215; Snorer, Mathematics, 209; G. Smith, Utes, 208; Denise, Holy Rollers, 203; Beck, Holy Rollers, 200.

The schedule for Feb. 15, Monday: Holy Rollers vs. Foresters; Stinkers vs. Mathematics; Pin-Knots vs. ROTC; Marshall vs. Athletics; Utes vs. Engineers and Forestry vs. Linguists.

BOWLING STANDINGS

1. Athletic Department	97
2. Mathematics	86
3. Holy Rollers	83
4. Engineers	81
5. Foresters	79
6. Stinkers	74
7. Pin-Knots	73
8. Marshall	68
9. ROTC	67
10. Utes	54
11. Linguists	54
12. Forestry	38

EASTERNS

The Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tourney, held in Archbold gym last year, will be sited in Virginia this year.

FOOTPRINTS !!??

Nationally-rated Cornell Fencers Whip Determined Orange Squad

By BOB TATA and EV MURCH

The Orange swordsmen resume practice for their next triangular meet this Saturday, after dropping Friday night's encounter with Cornell, 19-8.

With Capt. John Goldstein and George Wooding copping two bouts apiece in the epee, the Hill fencers gave the strong Big Red squad a hard battle before bowing. Fighting hard for each point the Pietymen barely missed winning a number of additional bouts by one or two points.

The team, showing their best efforts in the epee, thanks to Goldstein and Wooding, were defeated in that division by a single bout. Goldstein did his usual fine job, but faltered in his first match and was nosed out by Cornell's Pew.

Wooding, however, making his initial start in the epee, was a pleasant surprise to Coach Dr. Burtt, who has been looking for another man to support Goldstein in that weapon.

Although the bladesmen were overcome in the sabre and foiled by identical 7-2 scores, some of the boys outdid themselves and gave their topflight opposition a few surprises.

HONEYMOON DEEP IN WOODED HILLS

Spend life's happiest hours where you'll find other newly married collegians. Have a secluded cottage all your own at a friendly guest house just for newlyweds. Leisurely life (breakfast until 11:00), vigorous outdoor fun or complete relaxation . . . meals you'll remember always . . . jolly gatherings of young people enjoying life's greatest experience. Mention dates and you will receive our THREE HONEYMOON PLANS and other helpful folders.

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Swiftwater 94, Pennsylvania

ADVENTURE 21st Year
EUROPE, 60 Days, $490 (all expense incl. steamer)
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TRAVEL
Around the World, $995 all expense. Low cost trips to every corner of the globe. Congenial groups for those who wish to get off the beaten track . . . even trips for explorers.

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SYRACUSAN

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NOW THAT WE'RE SETTLED AT SCHOOL AGAIN

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Syracusans Eligible For Scholarships

(Ed. Note: This is one of a series of columns on scholarships and fellowships available to Syracuse university students upon graduation).

Chicago Theological seminary, 10 entrance fellowships at $1,400 and 25 entrance scholarships at $1,000; applicants may be of any denomination; made on the basis of scholarly attainment and professional promise; must be filed by April 1.

Miami university (Oxford, Ohio), graduate assistantships and fellowships; open in Arts and Science, Education, Business Administration and Fine Arts; up to $1,100 and registration fees.

Institute of International Education, five fellowships for study in Spain; grant of $2,000 each; candidates must be U.S. citizens under 30 years of age; closes May 1.

University of Texas, graduate fellowships and scholarships; up to $3,600 per year in a wide variety of fields; applications due March 1.

East Asian institute, Columbia university; Tsing Hua scholarships; one in Chinese history and one in Chinese economics; $750 each; applications must be filed Feb. 20.

St. Thomas More Names Chairman

Mrs. Marjorie Collins of Syracuse has been named chairman of the St. Thomas More chapel graduates' club, succeeding Helen I. Moore. Mrs. Collins will be aided by Volker Weiss, who is the new secretary. Weiss is in the United States from Leoben-Donanitz, Austria.

REGENT

Continuous Daily from 1:30 p.m.
All Shows Now on Our NEW MAGNA VUE SCREEN

THURS.-SAT.
Donald O'Connor Janet Leigh
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"
in Technicolor
also
"VEILS OF BAGDAD"
Victor Mature Mari Blanchard
Color by Technicolor

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smit. Brothers. 4-8833.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES RELINED $13.95. Parking space $5 monthly. Orange Hill Garage. 725 So. Crouse Ave. 4-7647.

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

EXPERT TYPING: theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

FOUND: Special Issue of the Syracusan on sale Wednesday.

WANTED: Actors, Composer, Choreographer, Technicians, Scene designer to work on dramafl. If interested call 4-9849, 8-10 any evening. Ask for Samuels.

CAMPUS NOTICES

All freshmen interested in working on publicity for the class of '57 "Out of this World" weekend contact Ruth Anderson, Butler cottage, 4-9777, or Jerry Parmet, ZBT, 4-9508. Watch tomorrow's DO for time and place of meeting Tuesday night.

JSF personnel committee now being formed. Boys wanted to call girls; girls wanted to call boys. Various other personnel work offered. Meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sims III.

Vestry meeting of the Episcopal Church at Syracuse university, 4 p.m. today., 818 Ostrom ave.

Officials club, compulsory meeting, 4:30 p.m. Gym B, Women's building.

WAA tumbling and apparatus, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Gym B. Women's building, instead of Friday.

Onondagan office is now located in room 106, Yates castle, phone 75-0906. Office hours 1-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"Up in Lights" rehearsal, dancing ensemble 3-5:30 p.m., Yates castle.

ECKEL Now



Sculpture . . .

(Continued from page 1)

men's division for Mott cottage. Shaw's Humpty-Dumpty got honorable mention.

The men's co-op on Ostrom ave. used imagination in Clabbering the Claps for the men's independent prize.

NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT

IN 3-DIMENSION
"Taza, Son of Cochise"
Rock Hudson
Barbara Rush
Plus Big Co-Hit
"Geraldine"
John Carroll
Maria Powers

FOOTPRINTS

NOW MIDTOWN Open 5 P. M.



DECAMERON NIGHTS
starring
JOAN FONTAINE-LOUIS JOURDAN
with
GODFREY TEARLE-JOAN COLLINS-DENNIS DARNES
TECHNICOLOR
Extra in Technicolor
Walt Disney's
"BEAR COUNTRY"



IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot—the officer who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him the Air Force couldn't do its job.

What is the Aircraft Observer?

He's a **Radar Officer** . . . employing an all seeing eye that penetrates where human sight fails.

He's an **Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer** . . . knowing everything there is to know about his plane . . . keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

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He's a **Bombardment Officer** . . . in full control of the plane over the target area . . . the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

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He earns over $5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the *eyes, ears, and brains of America's Number One flying team.*

What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the *best.*

To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best . . . as an Aircraft Observer.

U.S. AIR FORCE

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Some Relief in Sight—Temporary Gravel Due Soon



UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS GAVE promise of slight relief in the "battle of the mud" when it was announced yesterday that gravel would be placed in front of the Drama building by Thursday in preparation for the opening of the new Boar's Head production. Whether this will be only a temporary measure for the show or one which will be repeated whenever students find themselves "at sea" about the situation (note the above pictures) will be decided at a meeting today of various Administration officers and representatives of the companies engaged in the construction of the Engineering buildings. A permanent road will be built in that location in spring when the heavy excavation work is completed. Until that time, however, the present condition of the ground would be expected to remain the same, especially during spring deluge time, unless the University takes either single or joint action with the companies to keep the roadway passable by the pedestrian student. Various means of maintaining a thoroughfare have been suggested: from planks to a "student bridge." Meanwhile, the student is forced to travel from Smith to Lyman by way of University pl. and College pl. unless he is willing to chance the loss of shoes or is unmindful of the ooze. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

On the Inside

Drama ticket sales boom, page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 70 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 16, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Weather Report
SHOWERS, COLDER
High temperature ____55
Low temperature ____45

Watson, Marion Openings to Allow Skytop Closing

Semi-formal Highlights Winter Weekend '54

With the cooperation of the weatherman, Syracuse's 1954 Winter Carnival weekend was a complete success, according to co-chairmen Janet Caro and Peter Rose. Overflow crowds were reported at all the events of the weekend. Highlight was Saturday night's Snoball dance which attracted approximately 650 couples.

Snow sculpture judging began the weekend Friday and awards were given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Mott cottage, independent women's living center and Men's Co-op, indepndent men's living center for their entries.

SPEED SKATING races held the spotlight Friday afternoon at Tecumseh with trophies awarded to the winners.

Six skiers with torchlights sped down the Drumlins hill Friday night to officially open the "Alpine Holiday" weekend and immediately after, Marlene Seme was crowned as the weekend's empress. Members of her court also honored were Nancy Garfield, Toni McClelland, Kay Senderowitz and Betty Ann Warner.

"White Boots and Blades" ice pageant took the ice immediately after the crowning and entertained the audience with a 45 minute show. Featured stars were Phyllis Krinovitz, Shirley Christie and Jack McLaughlin.

Six hundred couples next pushed their way into Drumlins for the informal Stockingfoot Dance to dance to Dick Kowell's music. Highlight of the entertainment was community singing lead by Dean Noble.

SATURDAY FOUND skiing taking the spotlight with Syracuse's representatives winning the slalom and taking second in the cross-country.

Claude Thornhill's orchestra played for the overflow throng at the Women's building for the Sno-ball on Saturday night. "Back In '54" intermission entertainment had to be presented twice to accommodate the crowd.

Syracusan Arthur Roscoe won the Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial trophy as the highlight of Sunday's ski jumping at the Ski lodge before an estimated 1200 viewers. Syracuse also added another team victory taking the Western Division jumping championship.

The Winter Carnival had a national aspect this year with a picture of Miss Seme being displayed in newspapers throughout the country. The photograph was sent out over the AP wire.

Informal Rushing Scheduled by IFC

Rushing continues tonight for the second of this semester's fraternity informal open houses.

The final open house will be held Thursday, lasting from 7:30-10 p.m., as does today's session.

Rushees are expected to file their preference cards Friday afternoon in the Trophy room of the Men's gym. Greek houses should turn in their bids at 5 p.m. Friday, also at the Trophy room.

The rushing schedule will end Monday, Feb. 22, when rushees should pick up their bids in the afternoon at the Trophy room and report to the indicated fraternity house.

WSG Council Votes 'Minutes'

Stockingfoot Lateness Penalty Removed

Standards council of women's student government voted unanimously yesterday to excuse all late minutes incurred by coeds returning from Friday night's Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins.

The council members believed that lateness was due to no fault on the part of Stockingfooters. However, coeds who attended the dance and were late are asked to turn in the late minutes with written explanations so that Standards council can estimate the number of persons affected.

IN A STATEMENT to The Daily Orange, chairman Elizabeth Brydon said, "Since many girls seriously endangered their health and safety in an attempt to return on time, WSG would like to stress again the importance of using good sense in the interpretation of rules and regulations. WSG places the health and safety of a coed above all else. It is hoped that all Syracuse students will use good judgment should a similar situation occur."

Miss Brydon stated that some coeds who were able to call their living centers relieved a great deal of worry by informing head residents of the Drumlins situation.

She added that some men students are to be commended for not taking unnecessary risks in attempting to get their dates home on time. Men, in addition to women students, should know that WSG takes all such emergencies into consideration when discussing penalties.

Architect Rotunno Will Address TTK

University architect Noredo Rotunno will tell Through the Keyhole coeds about future plans for development at 4:15 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Rutonno will illustrate his talk with charts of the University instead of the scale model generally used. This is because of the difficulty in transporting the model in poor weather.

Included in Rotunno's address will be a brief history of building and architecture on the Syracuse campus.

All those enrolled in TTK classes are required to attend the lecture, which will replace classes for the week. Other interested students are invited to attend.

Minister Will Talk On Community Role To Powers Meeting

Rev. William McConaghy will speak on "The Minister and His Community" to the Powers club at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Women's lounge.

The lecture will stress the role of the minister in politics and labor relations as well as the amount of time and energy he should put into activities such as the Red Cross, Community Chest and similar welfare agencies.

POWERS CLUB was founded in 1948 as an active committee of the Chapel board and named in memory of Dr. William H. Powers, late dean of Hendrick's chapel.

The group is open to members of all faiths and provides a program that will meet the needs of students preparing for full time religious vocations. It provides fellowship and education for the purpose of acquainting members with the responsibilities and opportunities in religious fields.

The club is organized into religious educational and ministerial groups. These meet together to discuss problems of a nature universal to religious vocations and then separate at the next meeting to discuss problems unique to their vocations.

Previous programs included a lecture on "What is a Christian Vocation" and a panel of professors from four major departments in Liberal arts.

Dr. H. Neil Richardson of the Bible department is advisor to the group.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The newly elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity are: Master, Richard Remnitz; lieutenant-Master Len Kulick; scribe, Sidney Wienstein; exchecquer, Lloyd Eisenberg; Steward Dick Hoffman; Steward's exchecquer, Ted Levey; Sentinel, David Geiger; house manager, George Herz; Member at Large, Ed Sallerson and Member-Ex-Officio, Ivan Starr.

Concert Forum Will Follow Krasner Music Presentation

The second in a series of concert forums will follow a performance of the Krasner chamber music ensemble at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the May Memorial church auditorium.

Central New York composers whose selections will be played include Harold Cook, David M. Johnson, Joseph J. McGrath, Robert Palmer, Morris Mamorsky, Arthur Frackenpohl and Franklin Morris.

PROF. LOUIS KRASNER will conduct the program, to be introduced by Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music.

Dr. William P. Hotchkiss, chairman of the history department, will moderate the forum, in which the composers will participate. Also on the panel will be Ernest Bacon, composer-in-residence at Syracuse university.

Members of the ensemble will include Krasner and Adrienne Galimer Krasner, violins; Claude Bortel, viola; Alfred Ozolins, 'cello; Wilfred Burkle, oboe; Franklin Morris, harsichord; Arthur Frackenpohl, piano; and Stanley Roelofs, tenor.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music.

Chapel Training Program to Begin

Chapel Board training program will hold its first session of the semester at 4:15 p.m., today in the Chapel lounge.

Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian chaplain, will speak on "Philosophy of Hendrick's Chapel." William Kagler, chairman of the program, will outline the program schedule during the next eight weeks.

Last semester, 62 people participated and many are now in Chapel activities. The purpose of the program is to acquaint participants with the entire program of Chapel.

Greek Entertainers Group Meets Today

IFC, Pan-hel to Give Shows for Hospitalized

All those who signed up for entertainment in the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic parties must attend a rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. today in 207 HL.

Anyone who has not signed up but is interested in participating in the entertainment should also report to the rehearsal, which is under the direction of Peter Turner and Nancy Bishop.

Between 800 and 1,000 people will be entertained at these parties to be presented Saturday, Feb. 20, at 27 Syracuse hospitals and nursing homes.

All Greek houses that have not yet returned forms listing volunteers are requested to turn them in immediately to Shirley Samek, Alpha Chi Omega, or Howard Osofsky, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Anyone able to provide means of transportation to the parties is requested to contact Frederick Fischer, 76-0544, or JoAnn Wallace, Alpha Omicron Pi.

STD Will Sponsor Bridge Tournament

Sigma Tau Delta sorority will sponsor its second annual Panhellenic bridge tournament beginning Saturday. Each sorority is requested to send 2 representatives to the initial contests at the STD house, 760 Comstock ave.

The winners of three rubbers will return to the following Saturday for the semi-finals, and the finals will be played at the convenience of the semi-finals victors.

The winning sorority will receive a trophy, which was won last year by Phi Sigma Sigma.

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily Orange that Sigma Delta Tau sorority was sponsoring the tounament.



LIVING QUARTERS of the past will be these all-too-familiar dwellings; the housing facilities at Skytop will be closed with the opening of Marion and Watson halls on campus. To frosh males of the future, a hearty welcome to the main drag.

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Skytop dormitories will be closed next year. Only the rise of an unforeseen factor, such as a sharp rise in enrollment, will cause its use.

Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, told The Daily Orange yesterday that the prefabricated living quarters will be held in readiness in anticipation of increased enrollment in the next few years.

MAJOR REASON for the back-to-campus movement will be the opening next Fall of the Watson and Marion dormitories, which together will house 665 men.

Watson, the freshman dorm, will provide space for a total of 517 men: 499 freshmen, nine resident advisors and nine proctors. It is under construction at present in the block bounded by University pl., Comstock, Waverly and Walnut aves. Room and board will be $762 per year.

Two dollars will be set aside from the room rental as a Residence Fund, which will provide funds for dormitory participation in all-University activities, such as the Colgate Weekend poster contest, Winter Weekend snow sculpture, and Spring Weekend float parade.

From this account will also be provided funds for the replacement and repair of recreation equipment, and for charges for damages occuring in the building for which students do not accept individual responsibility.

THE FUND will be administered by the Watson Dormitory governing council, designed "to provide experience for students in democratic organization for group living." The organization is designed to be flexible so that student residents will be able to use the techniques their particular group needs.

The dormitory is built of reinforced concrete and will be completely fireproof. The two parallel residence wings are connected along Waverly ave. by the lounge and dining room. Each wing is four stories in height.

All rooms in the building are designed for double occupancy. Four different color schemes are used in the room decoration, although all rooms are furnished alike.

In each room will be individual study desks with book shelves, desk chairs and lamps, two single beds with innerspring mattresses, designed by Prof. Ralph R. Laidlaw of the College of Fine Arts, individual bureaus and drapes on the windows.

A DOUBLE closet, 6 feet by 2 feet, is built in. All furniture will be movable. An inexpensive fire-

(See SKYTOP, page 4)

Campus Chest Will Stage Elections for King, Queen

Syracusans will go to the polls for a new kind of election Feb. 22-25 when they vote in the Orange Feather king and queen contest, sponsored by Campus Chest. Winners of the election will reign as symbols of the Campus Chest drive and will receive numerous prizes from merchants.

Voting for the royal pair will be held at various buildings throughout campus with a 10 cent fee charged for each vote. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest drive, according to co-chairmen Jon Bjornson and Phillip Stern.

ALL FRATERNITIES, sororities and living centers are urged by the co-chairmen to enter a candidate although no more than one candidate may be entered from each house. Applications must be submitted to Bjornson, Kappa Sigma, or Stern, 805 Walnut ave., by Thursday, Feb. 15.

Candidates and their living centers can conduct any sort of pre-election campaign including posters, advertising and personal appearances.

The king and queen will each receive a turkey dinner at the Varsity restaurant, eight pounds of double-washed, fluff dried laundry from Maxwells, a free copy of the Syracusan, two tickets for Boar's Head's production of Lysistrata, two dinners at Lorenzo's and a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes from the campus representative.

Other prizes for the queen will include a floral crown from J. Allen Deal florists, a sweater from The Town Shop, a copy of Gola by Jacques Lassaigne from Levine's Art Shop and a haircut, wave and shampoo from J. Henri's beauty salon.

SHE WILL ALSO receive a pair of Anson's women's cuff links from the Hill Smoke Shop, $3 free cleaning from Spence Cleaners and an album of "Syracuse Sings" from Olmsteds.

Prizes for the king include a pair of argyle socks from Lunds, a case of coca-cola from Jerry's Super Market, a copy of Mitch Miller's long-playing records from the Clark Music co., a can of pipe tobacco from Jacob's tobacconist, a $5 merchandise certificate from the Varsity Camera Shop, two tickets to the RKO Keith's theatre and a boutennaire from J. Allen Deal Florists.

Another Campus Chest promotional scheme will be the inaugural pep rally Feb. 20. Highlight of the rally will be the auctioning of top campus personalities, student and administrative to act as waiters at living centers Monday night, Feb. 22.

ID Applications Due This Week

New freshmen and transfer students who have not secured ID cards may do so by reporting to Allen Photos, 721 E. Fayette st. on Friday, Feb. 19 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students must bring tuition receipts. This will be the last opportunity for obtaining ID cards.

Organizations Must Register by Friday

Registration deadline for organizations under the recently-passed government act has been extended to Friday of this week for the benefit of those organizations which have not yet submitted required information.

Presidents and chairmen of campus groups may register at the women's student government or men's student government offices, with Gerald Gerber at Tau Delta Phi or with Lois Clark at Alpha Phi. Blanks can also be obtained at these locations.

Miss Clark, chairman of the WSG organizations panel which introduced the bill in December, told The Daily Orange Sunday that about 40 per cent of campus organizations had registered at that date.

DO Staffers Must Hand in Schedules

The following Daily Orange staff members are requested to hand in their schedules immediately to Jan Caro in the Hellbox:

Flip Sirota, Ivan Stanton, Grace Sofleiss, Ruth Barme, Helene Bloom, Helen Bowka, Elaine Chesin, Eileen Costello, Lenore Engel, Yohma Grey, Marilyn Head, Vivian Judge, Carol Gottter, Myrna Litchman, Mary Ellen Piper, Carol Royce, Joan Russell, Maxine Siller, Judy Swiller and Maxine Wenters.

Winter Souvenirs Will Stay on Sale

A limited number of Winter Carnival souvenir programs and buttons are available.

Colorful, orange covered programs, featuring pictures and descriptions of weekend events, may be obtained from Sheila Hicks, Kappa Alpha Theta. They are priced at 25 cents.

Carnival buttons, depicting the St. Bernard dog which acted as symbol of "Alpine Holiday," may be obtained from Leslie Rubin, Shaw dormitory.

Moses Predicts Expansion

By ROS BROWNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Americans can expect government to expand and enlarge its scope because of growing community ambitions and standards, predicted Robert Moses, well-nown New York city commissioner of parks, yesterday at the citizenship lecture.

"We may as well make up our minds to have interest in government because there is going to be more of it," said New York city's chief planner. Government will be very influential in our generation because citizens want more prosperity and want more services, said Commissioner Moses. As a consequence of these current attitudes, more money will be spent by governments on local levels.

THE COMMISSIONER pointed out that there is a distinction between government in the political aspect and government in the administrative aspect. On the municipal level, the smaller the community, the better will be the administration and the less partisanship there will be.

In discussing the quality of management in local units, Moses said, "We will not get near expert management in larger municipalities, because it just isn't in the cards." The commissioner also admitted that politics in government is inevitable on some levels.

"One of the things that has gone against civil service is that there are too many people who will not stick their necks out. They refuse to take a chance," commented Moses. He said that it is unfortunate, but fewer promising people are rising to the civil service on the municipal level. "There is less and less leadership and ability in this area of government," said the commissioner.

Even in private civic organizations leadership has lost quite a bit of its vitality and vigor, according to Moses. Leaders in these units do not have enough drive and are not capable enough in many instances, said Commissioner Moses. "I'd get rid of them," was his suggestion.

"ONE INTELLIGENT, humorous editor can do more than six editors for a community," said Moses, in explaining what part the press plays in local government. However, "those editors can't be cut out by a cookie cutter," stressed Moses. "The trouble with journalism today is that it lives on sensation and controversy, especially the metropolitan papers."

Comparing life in government and in politics to a game, Commissioner Moses suggested, that the "rules of the game ought to be changed, and there should be more honest play in the game."

Commissioner Moses expressed the optimistic view that political machines in local governments have become more responsible and party leadership is improving.

According to the New York public official, "government will probably not expand into education and socialized medicine."

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, February 16, 1954

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Although men have slogged through the mud for centuries, we've had enough of the stuff ... (glub)

Mud in your eye?

The "spring" thaw that has blessed us for a few days has obviously brought with it a gripping problem . . . gripping to the soul . . . ah, sole, that is.

But the simple play on words is nothing compared to the havoc played on footwear and even the more aimiable of us are beginning to lose our sense of humor.

But who or what is receiving the disgruntled outbursts about the goo?

The mud is the result of a lack of foresight and some freakish weather. What with construction in many stages on this campus, the turf has been pounded to paste.

Some remedy has now been proposed in the form of gravel for the front of the Drama building. This will provide footing for a few days. But unless tended to, the stones will vanish with the sod.

With the realization that all this costs money, we are in no position to demand fancy sidewalks. But the student body has the right to get to class without having the choice to slog a usual path or take the run around Robin Hood's barn, so to speak.

But those who shuttle between Smith and Lyman are not the only ones confronted with a touch of Syracuse swamp.

The edges of the quad have been infringed with mud; the street through campus is deadliest right where students must cross. Maxwell is moated in spots with water that cannot sink into a supersaturated soil.

One remedy here is to clean the sidewalks of the mud and ashes that remain from our recent siege with winter.

Two days have passed for the marshaling of forces. Now we ask action to give the students a chance to enjoy this smattering of spring without a spattering of mud.

Editorial Director

Curfew vs. comfort

Never was there such a confused swarm of students as those that were caught in the checking line (we use the latter word loosely) at Drumlins Friday eve.

There were some young "stockingfooters" who waited over an hour for their coats and footwear. And some needlessly rushed home sans their apparel so that the coeds would be home in time for the 12:30 curfew.

For this purpose The Daily Orange conacted Drumlins officials who promised to alleviate the problem completely next year. **This will be accomplished by cancelling public skating that evening, giving the dance committee one more window for checking.**

Women's student government has eliminated all "minutes" for those who were detained at the Friday dance. This move was expected since the coeds comprising the standards council do not expect superhuman effort by any coed in arriving home at the appointed time.

It was unnecessary for coeds to rush into below zero weather without coats and shoes in order to make curfew. Extenuating circumstances such as these have always been taken into consideration by WSG in the past and the minutes cancelled.

The permission hours are made to benefit the coed's health, not contribute to its possible ruination.

And while on the subject of the Stockingfoot dance, contrary to certain rumors, there were no extra tickets printed for the affair by any outside group. This is attested to by University officials who kept close watch over such matters.

However, since the tickets are at such a premium, we suggest that in the future, a maximum (of perhaps five) be set on the number each student can purchase. This would give everyone a better chance at garnering the precious ducats.

Editor-in-Chief

by Humor



"Ben . . . Ben! You've got the reading list!"

A Study in the Swamp

By HOWARD VanKIRK

What is this swamp that used to be our fair campus?

After being mightily begrimed and deluged while passing before Machinery Hall yesterday, the determination was there to conduct a survey. So armed with a standard hardwood 18 inch ruler we set out.

Fording the river that flows east down the walk on the north side of the Women's building, we proceeded down the path by the tennis courts and ran hub deep into three and one-half inches of very thick mud.

Turning to the left, we started along the path behind Sims, and again . . . mud, this time only one inch deep, but of a considerably lessened density, allowing it to swirl freely about and over the shoes.

Continuing on to the top of Mt. Olympus, we discovered that the parking lot was fairly dry, but in spots the depth of the ooze measured two inches, and the road down was inundated beneath a running blanket one and one-half inches deep.

On the way down we noticed several foresters floundering about behind Bowne hall on the way to classes. The slime was one and one-half inches thick there. Between Bowne and the library lay a muddy pond one-half inch deep. An inch deep raging torrent ran over the road and sidewalks between the library and the men's gym.

Tranquil lakes of undetermined depth graced the quad beside the sidewalk in front of the library.

On the walk between Steele hall and Maxwell we sloshed our way, with some difficulty, through one and one-half inches of very determined mud. We didn't recover our shoe without a struggle.

Taking life in hand, we plodded on to the scene of the great deluge, the area in front of Machinery hall, the scene of much ditch digging and more mud. This area, being one of the lowest points on campus, receives a steady stream of overflow in the wet seasons.

Down the slopes from Lyman, from Smith, from the quad and from both sides of the Hall itself, comes the mud and water of much of the campus, to collect in a grimy pool, directly across the path of most students, and to a varying depth of from one to three and one half inches. Its consistency varies from thick mud to very dirty water.

When we were covered to our ankles we decided to call it a day, report to the Hellbox and write our story. "We're through with walking through mud," we were thinking as we walked along the path to the Hellbox. It was then that we slipped and fell. On the way down, we drove the ruler into the earth, and we came up with . . . two and one-quarter inches of mud.

IN CAMPUS CHEST:

The World University Service's Goal

(Second of a series explaining the functions of Campus Chest.)

World University Service has one major goal, "Help Them to Help Themselves." Syracusans will be able to help WUS fulfill their goal by donating to the annual Campus Chest drive, which gives part of its proceeds to WUS.

Formerly known as the World Student Service Fund, WUS aims to supplement the work of destitute students who can't succeed in gaining an education alone.

Some of the aid includes food and clothing, lodgings, medical care, financial scholarship aid and books and laboratory fees for deserving students. In addition, schools needing assistance receive aid as laboratory and x-ray equipment, textbooks and Journals and office and library equipment.

WUS does not completely patronize students. Most of them hold outside jobs to aid in financing their education.

WUS works without prejudice to race, nationality, religion or economic background. It encourages and supports efforts of students, professors and others to meet the basic needs of universities throughout the world, working as a channel through which students of the world unite to help each other help themselves.

No student generation has been as seriously confronted with the necessity of global awareness as has ours. WUS provides the action which unites the universities of the world with the more adequate pursuit of truth and understanding.

Syracuse and other universities throughout the U.S. are accustomed to the utmost of educational equipment. Now through Campus Chest fortunate students can donate to WUS and aid other universities and students to have the advantages we have.

If Winter Comes...

It's spring!
The birds start to sound.
The teachers seem more profound
A new love we've found
It's spring.

• • •

It's spring.
Winter weekend is through.
Campus Chest is due.
We heard Bob Moses espue.
It's spring.

• • •

It's spring.
Goodby sculptures, hello floats.
Off with all them goldurned coats.
Cover the mud and make some moats
It's spring.

CINEMA CLOSEUPS

THE CODE'S LAST STAND: THE BREEN

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

The last of the codes

(This article is the last in a series of two articles on censorship of films)

Pre-exhibition censorship was given a death-dealing blow by the Supreme Court but one code remains.

The last of the line is the industry's own guardian, the Breen Code. Samuel Goldwyn, Howard Hughes and other motion picture people feel it should be done away with and it might be fruitful to examine some reasons for this view.

First and foremost, there is the consideration of freedom for the creative artist. This can not be overestimated. When the author of **Cease Fire** had to have his characters speak in a manner extraordinary for soldiers, and the adaptor of Jan de Hartog's charmingly innocent study of marriage, **The Fourposter**, had to keep the husband and wife from going to bed together; truth was violated. And truth and art are the surest companions.

It is generally accepted by serious students of the cinema that America is far behind Europe in quality. Even Japan has displayed her superiority with **Rashomon** and she makes less films in one year than the smallest Hollywood independent studio. One of the chief reasons for the difference in quality is the greater freedom that foreign filmmakers enjoy. Soldiers do curse and man and wife do sleep in the same bed; foreign filmmakers can show this but we cannot. And because we can not we limit the effectiveness of our films before the author sets pen to paper, we limit his imagination. A chained imagination is the worst liability to an artist.

In our films we display a naivatee about sex which is shocking. The mentioning of the words "virgin" and "seduce" caused the Johnston Office to gasp. But there exists in our film a preoccupation with lewdness and sadistic criminality that has no parallel in European film making.

In the French film **Savage Triangle**, the story of a prostitute and her son was told with delicacy and tact and an unoffensive and moving film resulted. In America, a cleaned up version of **Rain**, wherein Somerset Maugham's celebrated prostitute, Sadie Thompson, is made to resemble a good girl who is just interested in having a good time, Rita Hayworth nevertheless grimaced and gestured in a manner compatible with low-class burlesque. Marilyn Monroe, undistniguished for subtlety is our movie queen. The number of sadistic crime films turned out annually is staggering. Is virginity and marriage less pure than burlesque and criminal perversion? All should be shown with truth and honesty.

Macbeth is a murderous play but no one would seriously suggest that Shakespeare was advocating murder. If a film depicts prostitution or illegitimacy it is not necessarily championing these things. The artist must be responsible only to his own conscience.

Supreme Court Justices Douglas and Black went so far as to suggest the complete abandonment of pre-exhibition censorship. We agree with them. Pre-exhibition censorship is undemocratic and it is absurd. State censorship exhibits complete lack of confidence in the American people and the Breen Code exhibits complete lack of confidence in the American filmmakers. Are we a race of idiots, without any knowledge of morality and immorality? Must we be restrained from speaking the truth? Are we a democracy or are we not? Censorship answers all these questions affirmatively. Certainly we are as responsible as the Europeans, and if we are we can have as much artistic freedom as they have. Down with the codes!

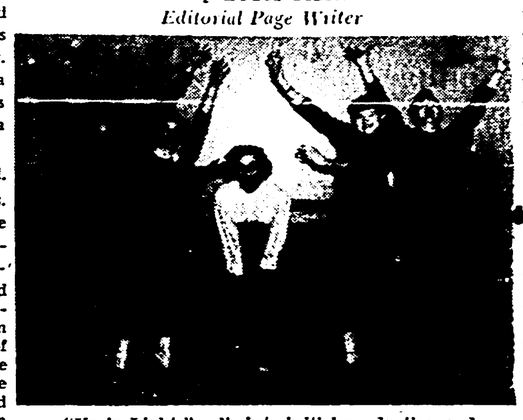
The Castle's Final Fling

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Doomed to destruction, Yates Castle has ceased to rest peacefully on its Irving ave. foundations. In the eleventh hour of a 102-year existence, it is receiving the benefit of a final rejuvenation.

A final fling, if you will.

Briefly, the Castle rocks. It jumps. It hops with the stimulant of 60 or so singing, dancing, acting people. It's the birthplace and breeding ground for a vehicle which will blossom into reality on the stage of the Astor theater on the evening of May 6 . . . the senior class-Boar's Head production of "Up in Lights."



"Up in Lights" rolls into initial production and five cast members try a new dance routine on for size during a Yates Castle rehearsal. AL GROSS, JUDY DEICHLER, HELEN HURDIS, TERRI SIDMEN and SAM BASKIN give a vivid illustration.

The story is pretty much final at this point. The Castle will be razed beginning April 1 to make way for an extension of the State College of Medicine. The contracts have been signed, construction let and the shovels and crushing blocks stand in readiness.

Prior to the axe-falling, Colonel Yate's mansion is serving its final useful purpose. Jounalism has almost completely abandoned its former home and the theater folks have taken over. Full-scale rehersals for the forthcoming musical revue will continue in the Castle until, according to show director Jerry Leider, "midnight of March 31." In other words, the last possible moment.

The selection of Yates Castle as a rehearsal site for the cast and crew of the new $15,000 production came after endless feet of campus red-tape failed to offer a more appropriate place. When the new Women's building and several other locations were found to be inexcessable and downtown spots were ruled out, the drama department decided upon the Castle. Through the co-operation of Miss Margaret Parker, Dean Frank Piskor and Dean Wesley Clark, the ormer journalism center was acquired and "Up In Lights moved in.

The ball began to roll immediately after the mid-semester vacation and will continue on campus until early April when the company expects to travel to the Astor theater for the remaining time. This activity includes extensive rehearsal of the musical, dance and dramatic portions of the show. At this point, all these aspects are being rehearsel separately but in the final weeks of production, the revue will be run in its entirety.

The Castle is being utilized to the hilt, to the very rafters. Upstairs rooms, once offices, serve as dressing rooms for the cast and downstairs space fairly bursts with choral preparation, skit rehearsal and near frantic choregraphy once-overs. The occassional journalism labs which meet in 105 are favored with a wide assortment of "up in lights" sounds.

In one room, composer-musical director Lanny O'Kun waves excited hands over the large choral group. The old piano is missing several keys but the stouthearted thespians are not to be thwarted and snatches of "Within My Heart," the show's lead melody, fill the afternoon breeze and the traffic to nearby hospitals and newspaper offices pauses to listen.

Or choreographer Chuck Irwin tries to demonstrate one of his dance routines to a group of attractive young ladies. This also can disrupt traffic especially when viewed from the outside of a stately old building which once catered to the uppermost of Syracuse society.

But comment may flow as it will. The gentlemen and ladies of "Up In Lights" will not falter. In their mind is a goal of the evening of May 6 and the image of the Astor curtain parting on opening night.

Quoting director Leider, "I'm very happy with the show so far but we've got a long road ahead of us."

Squeeze in The Freeze

With a slight thaw here we can comfortably consider the case of a water fountain at Southern Methodist university.

The fountain never ran in the winter because the pipes might freeze.

They couldn't run it in the summer because there is a water shortage that time of year.

Last week the SMU student council voted unanimously to try to get the fountain going. How are they going it?

Use Anti-freeze and let it bubble all winter.

Coffee is The Opiate

Now here's the real scoop on coffee! (This is not to be confused with a coffee scoop.)

This reporter sent an urgent request last November to the Pan American Coffee Bureau, with offices on New York's Wall st., for all possible information on the royal bean to be air mail special delivered post haste pronto for a feature.

November passed on, December and 1953 went into the history books, January is no longer with us, and, as no word has yet been received from said Pan American Coffee Bureau, we assume that it, too, is now non-existent.

Another phenomena noted in regard to this rare and exotic bean: in a recent story in The New York Herald Tribune, the noun appeared as Coffee. Capital stuff, we agree, but perhaps we'd be better off if we protected ourselves against this creeping caffeine.

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R. Jacques Hers

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Along the Sidelines

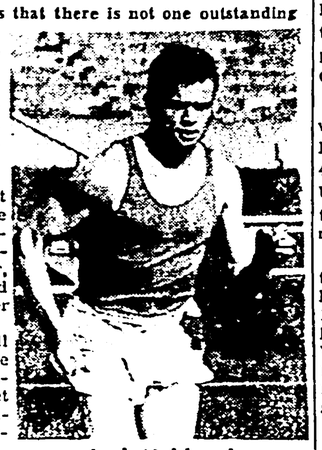


By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

It hasn't even been whispered about campus lately, but the fact is that Syracuse has another potential championship squad in the offing. The team is Coach Bob Grieve's crack two-mile relay who broke the University record last Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

They haven't been getting the publicity, but the old axiom, "Actions speak louder than words" was never truer. Since the first meet of the winter season, the Orange relay of Jack Hubbard, Les Vielbig, Don Shupe and Steve Armstrong have cut their collective time by over 13 seconds.

The advantage of the team is that there is not one outstanding individual on the squad. All are good enough to run a 1:55 half mile, no mean feat in any man's sport. Put them in competition against each other, and you would need an electric eye at the finish line to distinguish the winner.



Jack Hubbard

Perhaps the most amazing fact about the Flashy Four is that none of them ran the half mile consistently in high school. "Tube" Hubbard was a sprinter, Les a miler, Steve a cross-country runner and Don was a baseball player rather than a track man.

Add to this the fact that all workouts have to be held outside in freezing weather and you wonder how Grieve was able to get such a potent aggregation together. Perhaps the answer is enthusiasm.

As an example, Hubbard went into an excited, minute detail of the latest race yesterday. It was all we could do to keep up with his description. Grieve is enthusiastic also.

In describing how Vielbig opened up the Orange lead, Bob said, "He took off as if he was going to a fire." Seated next to Grieve during the race was Bob Giegengack, coach of the runnerup Yale quintet.

Giegengack was justly proud of his smooth running squad and prophesized from the second that Syracuse took the lead that Yale would win going away. By the time Armstrong came down the homestretch 40 yards in the lead, Grieve couldn't resist a good natured jibe at his friend, "You couldn't catch us on a bicycle now."

The only team which has been able to beat Syracuse with any degree of consistancy is Fordham. The Rams, running in a special Metropolitan school relay, ran only 7:45 flat Saturday compared with Syracuse's 7:41.6.

The one meet that Grieve is pointing for is the IC4A's, to be held in the Garden in two weeks. This meet is sort of a World Series of indoor track in which the top collegiate teams in the nation will compete.

Saturday's time tied the IC4A record for the two-mile relay set in 1925 by Georgetown. If the Orange quintet can come up to or surpass last weekend's mark, they could put another blue ribbon cup in the Syracuse trophy case.

* * * * *

George Olenik called us yesterday to convey Hubie Harshberger's sincerest thanks for all that his Syracuse friends have done for him. Hu, who lost a leg in a summer motorcycle accident, is reportedly getting along much better and even plans to take some courses here next fall.

The former Orange lineman hopes to obtain use of an artificial limb in a short time. Meanwhile, it's just a case of waiting for the leg to heal further.

To all of Hubie's friends who have been hoping for a successful recovery, Hu would like to say, "THANKS."

Cagers Seek Repeat Win Against Golden Griffins

Syracuse's Big Three basketball champions await tomorrow's tussle against Canisius after clinching Central New York honors with an 85-83 conquest of Colgate last Saturday at Hamilton.

Canisius' improving Griffins have finally hit their stride after winning only three of their first 13 contests. Joe Curran's cagers pulled one of the season's big upsets recently when they dumped Niagara, 53-46, in a traditional battle at Buffalo.

THE BUFFALONIANS followed with victories over Creighton and Boston college and last week dropped a 74-71 thriller to Manhattan.

Much of the Golden Griffs' improvement resulted from the return to action of soph John McCarthy. One of the stars of last year's frosh, McCarthy has coupled with Capt. Jimmy Young to furnish a needed scoring punch.

Syracuse defeated the Blue and Gold, 61-52, earlier in the year.

Saturday's triumph was achieved by means of an amazing last-quarter rally. Colgate led 83-74 with four minutes remaining but the Orange rolled up 11 straight points for the win. Ronnie Gillespie's pair of free throws were the winning points.

CAPT. MEL BESDIN led the Piety scorers with 20 points while four other Saltines hit for double figures. Jack Larned netted 16, big Lou Beverly 15, Gillespie, 14 and Manny Breland, 12.

Beverly, surprise starter at center, hit on seven of seven shots from the field. Frank Patterson, Colgate captain, paced the Raiders with 30 markers.

Colgate led by six, 49-43, at halftime and increased its margin to 11 after three periods. The Orange used a full-court press in the final quarter, however, and Coach Marc Guley's strategy paid off with the ninth Saltine win of the season.

Gridmen, Booters Choose Managers

Butler K. Clement, a junior in the College of Business Administration, was elected head manager of the 1945-55 Orange football team, yesterday, according to Lou Andreas, university athletic director.

Two assistant football managers were also chosen. They are Robert Colliver, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, and Gregg Doherty, a junior in Liberal Arts.

Andreas also disclosed that Francis Tylenda was elected manager of the soccer team. Tylenda is a sophomore in Liberal Arts. Captains and coaches of the teams vote on managerial candidates.



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Hill Skiers Cop Divisional Title

By ART STERNBERG

A decisive triumph by the Hill skiers in the Western Championships division (of the E.I.S.A.) ski meet this weekend proved a fitting culmination for the University's annual Winter Carnival.

The Pietymen scored 386.1 points, 15 more than runnerup Cornell. Although the score appeared to be close, victory was actually insured after the Downhill race, in which Syracuse copped the first three places.

THE SUSKIMEN took first place in two events, one second place and a third place in the Meet. In addition to the important win, two Syracuse skiers, Art Roscoe and Bob Brussel, bestowed an additional honor to the University as a result of their finishing one-two respectively in the Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Open Jump.

Roscoe, who won the awarded cup, starred throughout the meet. He easily took the intercollegiate jump, scoring 218 points, placed second in cross-country, and third in downhill.

The meet opened in the glistening icy hills of Little Tuck, N. Y., with five teams competing. Hamilton dropped out of the meet after Saturday's heats and Clarkson college failed to show up.

Near-perfect weather conditions aided the skiers as they met for slalom racing on Saturday morning. Dave Stainton of Cornell was first, finishing the course in 47.4 seconds. Ebert of West Point came in second and Putnam of RPI was third.

CORNELL WAS also victorious in the cross-country meet as the combination of brothers Dave and John Stainton took first and third spots respectively. Art Roscoe of Syracuse finished second. Th difficult trail was marked between Drumlins country club and back covering six miles altogether.

In Sunday's events, the Syracuse skiiers really proved their ability. In spite of warm weather which made ski conditions sloppy, the iPetymen were able to cop the first three places with good times.

Hawley Woolschlager won the timed event in 34 seconds. Doug Wallace finished second and Roscoe third. Woolschlager's performance was one of the best of his career.

The jump held at SUSKI lodge was also hampered by the adverse weather conditions. Because of the slushy going on the jump, skiers couldn't get off to good starts and probably lost from five to ten feet per leap.

ROSCOE COPPED the jump with a 70.4 feet leap and scored 218.2 points for both distance and form. Shelby Putnam of RPI finished second and Dave Foss, the Cornell captain came in third.

The Carrie Lou Andrews Memorial Open jump proved to be as exciting to watch as any of the other events staged on the program. Skiers from Syracuse university, West Point, RPI, and Cornell in addition to members of various independent ski clubs throughout the state were represented. Members of Interstate ski club, Onondaga ski club and Swedish ski club vied for the club.

Roscoe of Syracuse university won the honored event. The official trophy will remain at the SUSKI lodge until a skier can win three successive titles in the event. It will then be given to the meritorious skier and a new one posted in its place.

Final official standings:

1. Syracuse (386.1); 2. Connecticut (371.1); 3. Army (332); 4. RPI (318.6).

Relay Team Takes Two-Mile Event In Record Time

Fresh from a record-breaking performance in the weekend's New York Athletic Club meet, Syracuse's two-mile relay team looks forward to this Saturday's test in the National AAU championships at Madison Square Garden.

Bill Orange's dynamic quintet won going away in the NYAC race. Finishing ahead of Yale by about 40 yards, the Hillmen broke the University record for the indoor two-mile relay by posting a 7:41.6 mark.

WITH JACK Hubbard getting the Syracusans off to a ten-yard lead by sprinting his half-mile in 1:56.5, Bob Grieve's boys took the lead and were never headed. Les Vielbig ran the second leg in 1:54.7, Don Shupe the third in 1:56.3 and anchor-man Steve Armstrong in 1:54.1.

The new time bested the old Syracuse record by a full two seconds. The previous mark was set in the 1950-51 season. The victory marked the second of the year for the relay squad.

This Saturday, Grieve takes his quintet back to New York to compete against five of the top relay teams in the East. The Orangemen's old nemisis, the Fordham Rams, will be back to plague them.

Mermen Win First; Sink Buffalo, 62-22

Downing Sets Mark In Backstroke

Fordham's Rams provide the opposition Friday night in the Orange pool when the Syracuse university swimmers will be seeking their second straight victory of the season.

After suffering losses in their first three meets of the season, the mermen of Coach Ted Webster finally came up with a victory, defeating Buffalo university by the lopsided score of 62-22.

WEBSTER FIGURES that his boys should be able to handle Fordham which has lost to RPI, Army, Yale and Union. However, he expects plenty of competition from the Rams.

In the process of defeating Buffalo, Bob Downing of the Orange broke his own record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:21.0. His old record at the Buffalo pool was 2:22.3 which he set in 1952.

Another feature of the meet was Ed Gozigan's win in the fancy diving event. Gozigan defeated Jim Rydberg of Buffalo after having lost to him earlier in the season in the National AAU swim meet.

Bob Beaumont and Kev Wilson were the only Orangemen to take two events. Beaumont won both the 50-yard and 100-yard free style while Wilson placed first in the 220-yard free style and the 440-yard free style.

Friday's evening's meet against Fordham will start at 8:30 p.m. Preceding the varsity meet will be a match between the Syracuse frosh and Academy high school of Erie, Pa.

Wrestlers Beaten By NCAA Champs

Coach Joe McDaniel had his wrestlers back at work yesterday following Saturday's 24-6 loss to Penn State's national championship wrestling team at the Nittany Lions' home den.

Ed Rooney and Hank Gobetz were the only two Orange grapplers to post wins. Rooney decisioned Bill Krebs 8-0 while Gobetz upset Joe Humphreys 4-2.

Bob Homan, Gerry Maurey and Bill Oberly scored fall for the Lions as they annexed their 34th straight dual meet victory.

The Hill matmen return to the wrestling wars this Saturday when they face Lehigh in an away meet. Coach McDaniel will probably go with the same lineup that wrestled against Penn State in an attempt to get his team back in winning ways.

While the Orange varsity was losing, the Tangerine garpplers downed Oswego State Teacher's college 28-6 at Oswego. Syracuse won all events except the 177 pound and heavyweight tussles.

At the 123 pound division, Don Clark of Syracuse pinned Joe Pecorale of Oswego in one minute, 15 seconds of the first period for the quickest win of the program.

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Boxers Tie Lions, Journey to Virginia For Weekend Bout

After their 4-4 draw with Penn State, Roy Simmons' boxers prepared for another road trip for next weekend, this time down to Virginia. The Penn State draw was the first mar on the boxers' record this year. Previously they had beaten Army and Maryland.

That nebulous item known as: "the breaks of the game" decided the bouts, as Penn State roared from behind and copped a tie, winning the last four out of five bouts.

SYRACUSE JUMPED off to an early 3-0 lead when the first three bouts of the evening went to Syracuse. Frank Guelli, Jerry Jaffe and Johnny Granger piled up the first three decisions.

The break came when State's Jack Stokes decisioned Larry O'Sullivan at 147 lbs. Syracuse still led 3-1. Then Joe McCourt, boxing for the first time, lost his by a K.O. to Allen De May. Syracuse—now, by 3-2.

Vince Rigolosi provided the break in Penn State's two wins by decisioning Frank Breidor.

The derailment was only temporary as State's man-killer, Adam Kois, took his bout from Sam Alexander. Simmons figured that Kois would win no matter who he fought, so Roy saved normal light-heavy Yancey for the big one at heavyweight.

PENN STATE'S sophomore footballer Frank Della Penna plopped Yancey to the floor twice and Bruce could not overcome the advantage in points that these knockdowns totaled.

This was the first time the Nittanies did not lose this year. But their first match of the year, against Michigan State, left the Lions slightly crippled.

Virginia, Syracuse's next opponent, fought Army last weekend and drew. This was the same Army team that Syracuse beat 4½-3½ earlier in the year.

Intra Results

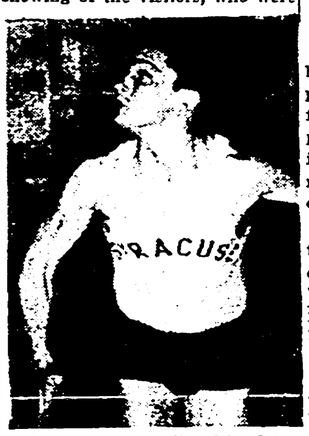
Irving Ave D1-3 21, Cleveland A 20.
Deacons 58, Livingston 24.
Skytop M-10 46, Skytop M-5 30.
Skytop M-1 44, Skytop M-6 15.
Skytop M-2 41, Skytop M-4 22.
Skytop M-9 21, Men's Co-op 14.
Skytop M-3 41, Benjamin O'Dell 40.

Piety Gymnasts Drill After Losing to Owls

The Syracuse gymnasts will resume practice drills today in an effort to prepare for Saturday's meet with Navy. Last Saturday, the Orangemen were edged in an exciting duel with Temple, 48½ to 47½.

Despite the loss to Temple, the third in succession for the Piety gymnasts, Coach Paul Romeo had nothing but praise to accord his boys, who struggled so greatly for victory, but instead went down to a heart-breaking deefat at the hands of the Owls.

ROMEO ALSO cited the fine showing of the visitors, who were "loaded" in team depth as compared with the Orangemen who used three of their boys in a like number of events.



CORKY SEBBO, national tumbling champion who turned in a victory in his specialty against Temple last Saturday.

In one of his best efforts of the year, Ferdie Fournies, Saltine co-Captain, won the flying rings competition with a point-score of 268. Ferdie also finished second in the rope climb with a time of 3.8 seconds and gained fifth place in the side horse.

In several instances the Owls barely nosed out Syracuse participants to gain higher places in the final total in those events. Temple's John Jengo earned 240 points in the parallel bars, whereas Hillman John Barkal was only accorded 239 by the judges.

Jengo also nosed out Barkal in the horizontal bar for second place edging out the Orangemen, 273 to 263. Third place in the flying rings also went to the Owls' as Eugene Scholl edged Milan Trnka by two points, 231 to 229.

The setback extended the Piety gymnastic losing streak to three straight, two in the Eastern gymnastic league and the other to Florida State on the tail end of the Southern tour. The Hillmen will probably have to defeat both Army and Navy to avoid finishing in the celler in the final league standings.

Coach Romeo cited that his boys have improved as the season has progressed. He feels that a little luck in sending the breaks this way will send the Syracusans on the winning trail.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Drama Ticket Sales Boom



THESE SMILING coeds, JOANN REED, BARBARA HUSH and SHIRLEY FENNER (from left to right) will appear Thursday night in Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" which will be presented by Boar's Head in the Drama building.

More than 300 tickets have already been sold for the first weekend performance of "Lysistrata", the Greek comedy which the drama department is presenting in conjunction with Boar's Head.

The show which opens at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, is slated to run for at least two consecutive weekends, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BLOCK SEATING arrangements may be made through the box office which is situated on the first floor of the Drama building. Tickets may be obtained daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tickets for 10-15 persons may be obtained at $1.30 and 85 cents instead of the usual rate of $1.50 and $1.

Groups of more than 15 persons may obtain tickets at $1.25 and 80 cents instead of the usual rate at which individual tickets are being sold.

These lower rates for groups have already been taken advantage of by a number of organizations including Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta. Other groups planning to attend the show in a body are urged to make their arrangements as soon as possible.

Final arrangements for the Greek comedy by Aristophanes are almost at an end. Scores for the show have been obtained from Samuel Selden, of the University of North Carolina's drama department and from Prof. Mary V. Heinlein of Vassar. Both schools have done a production of "Lysistrata" in the past.

PRINCIPALS IN the cast includes Barbara Hush, '57, Chi Omega, who plays the leading role, Shirley Fenner, '54, Gamma Phi Beta, a drama major, and Gerald Leider, faculty advisor to Boar's Head.

The entire production is under the guidance of Prof. Sawyer Falk head of the drama department.

IFC CHAIRMANSHIPS

All applications for committee chairmanships of Interfraternity council weekend should be submitted by tomorrow night to Robert Goldstein, Alpha Epsilon Pi, or James Messina, Kappa Sigma. Chairmen will be notified and a meeting will follow on Sunday.

Rehearsals Slated For 'Up in Lights'

The rehearsal schedule for "Up in Lights" has been announced for this week. Rehearsals will take place in Yates Castle, exclusive of Sunday's session. They are as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 16: singing ensemble 3-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: dancing ensemble 3-5:30 p.m. Specialties (singers) will also hold a rehearsal from 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18: No rehearsal.

Friday, Feb. 19: Singing ensemble 3-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20: skits from 10-12, singing and dancing ensembles from 2-5 p.m.

Rehearsal for skits will also be held Sunday from 1-5 p.m. in the Drama building.

Anyone who cannot report for rehearsals at the time indicated should contact Susan Taylor.

"Up in Lights" is written by Bill Levine and Bill Dixon, with music and lyrics by Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos. Jerry Leider is director of the production, co-sponsored by Boar's Head and the class of 1954.

Block Seating Set For Fashion Show

Sororities may purchase block seating at the annual Post-Standard spring fashion show. Tickets are 25 cents for the 2:30 p.m. show and 50 cents for the 8:15 p.m. performance.

Tickets may be purchased at Addis', Flah's, Dey's, Helmer's Wilson's, McDonald's and Chappel's. Funds will go to local charities.

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Skytop . . .

(Continued from page 1)

proof wastebasket will be provided by the student.

Lounge and recreation areas are provided in the area connecting the two wings. Here will be a large formal living room facing the main court available for the entertainment of residents' guests and families. This lounge will be supervised.

A recreation room 100 feet by 20 feet will contain a billiard table, ping pong, shuffleboard and other games. A small room will house the dormitory library and a television set.

At the opposite end of the recreation room will be a limited snack bar operation. There will also be smaller lounges on each floor of each wing for the use of the residents.

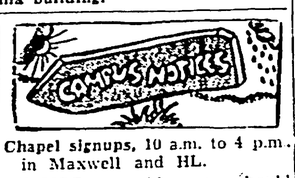
THE DINING HALL, where all residents will eat, will be in the lower level of the connecting unit. A private dining room for small groups can be provided through the use of modern folding doors. This facility will be available for student groups who wish to invite faculty members for meals or for exchange dinners between men's and women's dining halls.

Laundry rooms equipped with coin-operated washers and driers, ironing boards and irons will be provided. Each student will be assigned an individual mail box and the dormitory offices will be open at stated intervals for the delivery of packages, dry cleaning and store deliveries.

Two pay phone booths will be placed on each floor with direct lines where students may receive calls at any time of day or night.

MARION DORMITORY, which is being constructed across Waverly ave. from Watson, will house 148 men, including 142 upperclassmen, 3 resident advisors and three proctors.

Similar to Watson in most respects, Marion will have its own central lounge, recreation room, laundry, office and mailboxes. Men living in Marion holding board contracts will eat in Watson.



Chapel signups, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Maxwell and HL.

All MSG assembly men should fill out complete schedules (including extra-curricular activities) and turn into MSG office (prefab 30) not later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

WSG sorority social chairmen's meeting, 7:15 p.m., 305 Women's building. Bring reports due before vacation.

Jewish Student Fellowship special services meeting, 4 p.m., 316 Maxwell. Attendance imperative for old members. All new members are welcome.

"Up in Lights" rehearsal, singing ensemble, 3-5:30 p.m., Yates castle.

Outing club executive council meeting, 6:45 p.m. followed by open council meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Lyman. Please return all equipment that is out.

TTK meeting at 4:15 p.m., Maxwell auditorium. Dr. Noredo Rotunno, University architect, will speak.

Campus Chest promotion meeting, 7 p.m., Iota Alpha Pi house, 403 Comstock ave. Attendance compulsory. Wear dungarees.

Syracuse-in-Asia meeting, 4:15 p.m., Chapel Colonial room. Films will be shown.

All money and buttons from Winter Carnival are to be returned to Leslie Rubin, Shaw dorm, today.

Christian Science organization, 7 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel.

Alpha Kappa Psi initiation, 7 p.m., 301 Main library.

Campus Guide meeting, 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Sno-ball chairmen, meeting, 4:30 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma. Financial reports due at meeting.

Organizations wishing space in 1954 Onondagan must get copy to Jean Clark, Pi Beta Phi, 210 Walnut pl. Absolute deadline is 5 p.m. today.

Budget committee for Freshman weekend meet 6:45 p.m. at Zeta Tau Alpha.

All Freshman weekend committee budgets should be turned in by 6:30 p.m., Sims V.

All interested in working on publicity for Freshman weekend attend meeting, 7 p.m., 104 HL.

Syrafins meeting, 7:30 p.m., pool of Women's building. Bring your cap.

WSG ways and means panel, 7 p.m., 101 HL.

WAER 88.3 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

AFTERNOONS
MONDAY-FRIDAY

3:00—World news
3:05—Symphonic matinee
4:00—This I Believe
4:05—Musical Heritage
5:30—Dinner Date: music
6:00—Evening Extra: news
6:15—Dinner Date
6:30—Sports Lineup

EVENING
TUESDAY

6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Serenade in Blue
7:15—Songs of France
7:30—WQXR Artists
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—World news
9:05—Night at the Pops
10:00—News, sports

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CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

WANTED: Actors, Composer, Choreographer, Technicians, Scene designer to work on dramafl. If interested call 4-9849, 3-10 any evening. Ask for Samuels.

FOUND: Special Issue of the Syracusan on sale Wednesday.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES RELINED $13.95. Parking space $5 monthly. Orange Hill Garage. 725 So. Crouse Ave. 4-7647.

MIMEOGRAPHING, SAME DAY SERVICE, EXCELLENT WORK FREEMAN LETTER CO., ECKEL THEATER BLDG. 2-4829.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

1949 FORD, radio and heater. Must sell. $450. 9-8618.

FOR SALE: 2 wardrobe trunks. Black velvet evening coat, size 16-18. Double bed. Large pressure cooker. Call. 76-5474.

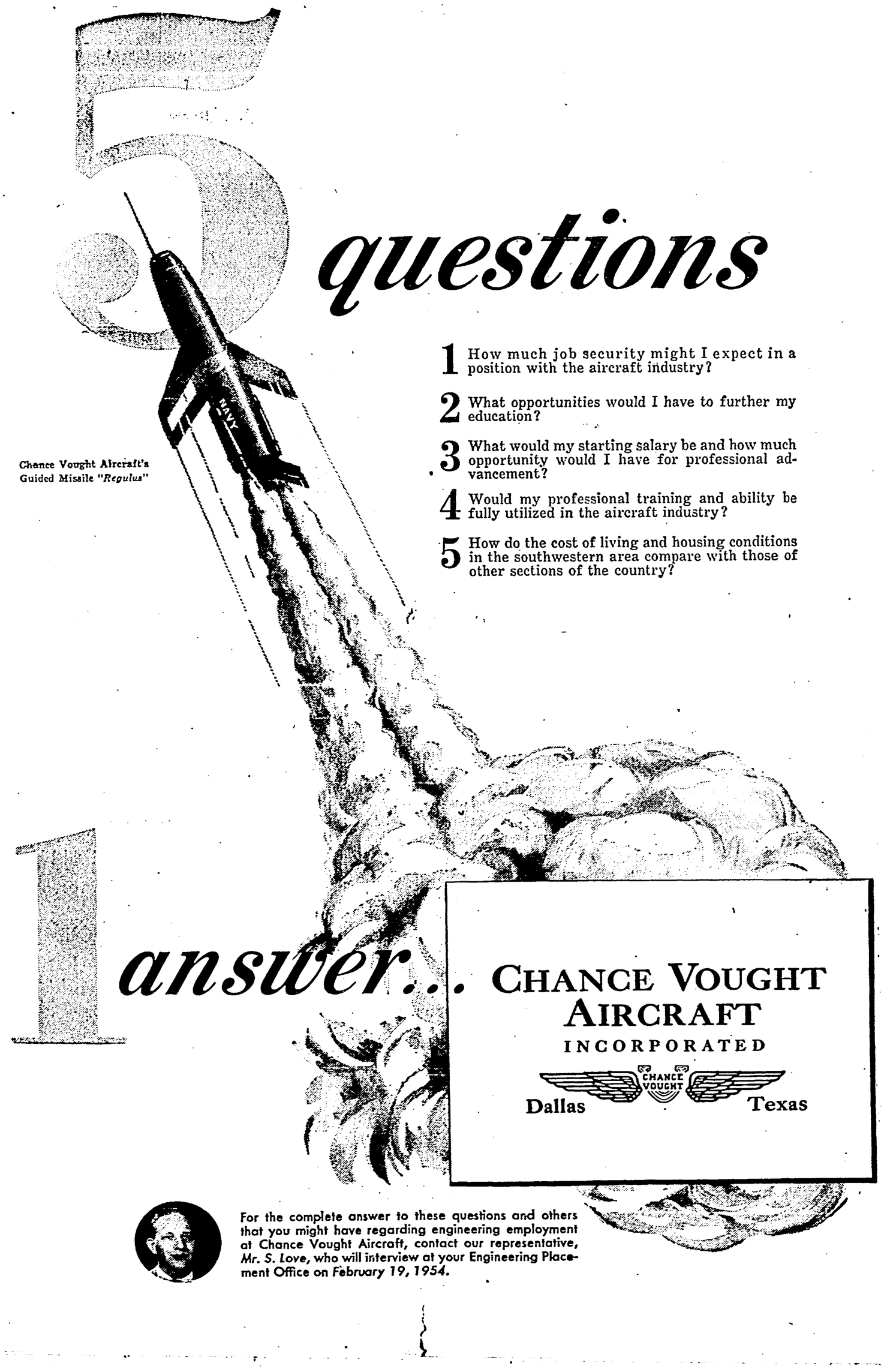
FOR SALE: Philco combination set, 10" and 12" records, record cabinet. Reasonable. 72-7798.

FOR RENT: Student approved double and triple rooms. $6 a week. 505 Comstock Ave. 76-5462.

MALE STUDENTS interested in summer work are asked to register in Appointment office.

LOST: Friday. Somewhere on the campus. Tau Delta Phi pin. If found please call Jane Wierner, Shaw dorm, Ext. 21.

FOR SALE: 2 radios—Emerson table model with LP attachment and Zenith portable plug-in combination. $10 each. Call 76-2027 after 5.



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4 Would my professional training and ability be fully utilized in the aircraft industry?

5 How do the cost of living and housing conditions in the southwestern area compare with those of other sections of the country?

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For the complete answer to these questions and others that you might have regarding engineering employment at Chance Vought Aircraft, contact our representative, Mr. S. Love, who will interview at your Engineering Placement Office on February 19, 1954.

On the Inside
Diagram of new men's rooms, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 71 — Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, February 17, 1954 — 4 Pages—5 Cents

Weather Report
CLOUDY, COOLER
High temperature ____50
Low temperature ____40

Wooden Planks to Cover Machinery Hall Grounds

If the rain abates today, University students will be given a most welcome present —wooden plankways for the Machinery hall "battleground."

F. Gordon Smith, vice-president and executive secretary, announced yesterday that planks would be laid as soon as the rain ceases.

THE WOODEN walk will permit students to cross from Smith to Lyman without the aid of hip boots. Passage from Slocum across Machinery hall to University pl. will also be facilitated.

At present students traveling west to Smith had to go north to University pl. around the roadway and head south on the path leading to the Hall of Languages.

A permanent roadway will be built in the spring when the heavy excavation work will be completed on both Engineering college buildings. Until this time, however, the wooden planks will serve as a temporary road for pedestrian traffic.

The situation became acute on Monday after sudden warm weather melted the snow within a 48 hour period. Coming immediately after the record cold wave, this melted material could not drain into the soil since the ground a few inches below the surface was still frozen.

Further complications arose because of its low position in relation to the rest of the campus, making the land a miniature drainage basin.

Miss Reece Rules



ELLEN REECE is 1954's Onondagan queen. Picked by recording star Eddie Fisher as the new monarch of the annual yearbook, Miss Reece defeated four other finalists, Gloria Schren, Barbara Goldman, Gwen Mann and Barbara Feidelman.

Ellen Reece Selected Onondagan Queen

Queen Ellen Reece will reign over the 1954 Onondagan.

Miss Reece was chosen by recording star Eddie Fisher to be the annual's reigning beauty. A senior in home economics, she was chosen over four other finalists.

THE NEW QUEEN is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Members of her court include Gloria Schren, Iota Alpha Pi; Barbara Goldman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Gwen Mann, Delta Gamma; and Barbara Feidelman, Sigma Delta Tau.

Fisher, who called Miss Reece a "sweet blonde" said: "It was a mighty hard job and I hate to have to pick one."

Besides having her picture appear in the '54 ON the Queen will receive as prizes a record album from Olmsted's, a hairset by Fred the hairstylist and a pass to RKO Keith's.

The pictures sent to Fisher for the final selection were taken by Meg Hale Studios.

The 1953 ON Queen, Joanne Sullivan, was selected by Perry Como, star of radio and television. Miss Sullivan was graduated in June and was a fine arts major.

Speaker from India Will Talk to ISA

UN Worker Sponsored By Campus Chest

Miss Prita Takht Singh will speak to a meeting of the International Students association at 8 p.m. today in the Colonial room of Chapel.

The speaker, a native of India, is sponsored by the World University service, an organization supported by funds from Campus Chest.

She holds a distinguished record in the fields of education, social work and international relations, working with UNESCO in recent years.

She is thoroughly familiar with conditions in India as well as in other under-developed world areas which she has studied in her travels.

In 1948 Miss Singh visited all the refugee camps in the Punajb area of India and described the hardships she witnessed in a report to the Indian Minister of Health.

The speaker's principal interest is the Ghandi plan for basic education and she has reported on her studies in this area to the United Nations.

Step Singing Bids Due Next Week

Entries for the annual spring weeend step singing contest are due by Thursday, Feb. 25 at Delta Delta Delta, chairman Anne Forrest, announced yesterday. The contest is open to all sororities and women' independent living centers on campus.

The entries should contain the name of the house, the song leader, phone number, the number of girls in the house and the name of the song chosen. Sororities should also include the number of pledges entering from the house. A one dollar fee must accompany all entries.

A compulsory meeting of all the song leaders will be held at 5 p.m. on Feb. 26 in 111 Maxwell. The contest rules fill be explained thoroughly at that time and advice will be given.

No rehearsals for the contest will be allowed before March 3. Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will officially open the contest on March 23 in Hendricks chapel.

Hill UN Delegates Attend Council

Four delegates from the United Nations association of Syracuse university attended the St. Lawrence university Model Security Council held this past weekend at Canton, New York.

The council opened Thursday evening with students from ten New York and Canadian universities present. The weekend's business concluded with a banquet Saturday evening, highlgihted by congratulatory speeches on the success of the affair.

Seniors Sydell Gorlick and Steve Ebbin, and freshmen Joan Connor and Arthur Marks made the trip and represented the country of Lebanon.

Summer Travelers See Film Tomorrow

A KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Maxwell to all those interested in flying to Europe this summer.

Lucien Feldon, assistant director of National Students' association Educational Travel, inc., will show the film and will answer specific questions.

Charles Bartelings of the Netherlands office of Foreign Student Relations will accompany Feldon.

NSA has chartered KLM for these flights abroad. Special late summer flights are planned for students entering European colleges in the fall.

The organization has arranged for the lowest possible rates on these trips, and will distribute NSA travel folders at the film showing.

Dwelling Blazes On Comstock Ave.

Reports of a fire at 214 Comstock ave. are incomplete as The Daily Orange goes to press but District Chief Thomas McMahon has indicated severe damage to the structure.

The fire began in the basement, according to the Chief's preliminary reports, and burned its way through to the roof damaging the rooms through which it passed. Smoke and water undoubtedly added to the damage, although to what extent has not been determined as yet.

The building, which is located on the corner of E. Adams st., housed approximately ten families, including several married students and their families.

Civil Service Sets Interview Meeting

Junior officers of MSG and other interested civil service members are requested to meet from 3 to 5:45 p.m. today in pre-fab 30 for interviews.

MSG arranges to change the positions of officers during the year in order to give the members a more thorough nowledge of the different phases of student government. The meeting will concern these changes.

New Student Union Not in Near Future Rotunno Tells TTK

Present Organizations Sufficient for Hill, Says Architect

No likelihood of a student union building in the near future is visualized by University officials, architect Noreda Rotunno told Through the Keyhole coeds yesterday.

Speaking in Maxwell auditorium, the University architect said opinion has wavered on the possibility of such a structure but at this date lack of space and funds limit extensive plans.

DR. ROTUNNO stated that the administration believes the present recreational setups of many campus organizations are sufficient for student amusement. He did not mention plans under discussion for use of the Women's building basement as a temporary student union.

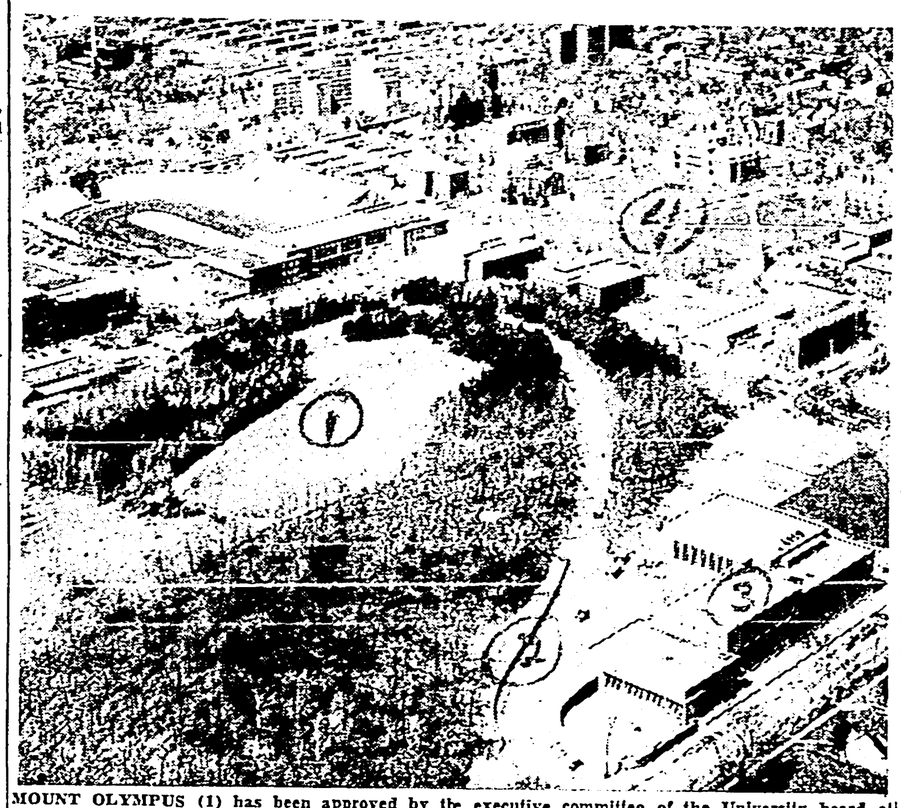
Explaining why expansion of University academic facilities is necessary, Rotunno told TTKers that only in 1919 did Syracuse have an exess amount of floor space in proportion to the average square feet per student allotted in the average private college. At present a student in an average private college has 155 square feet of academic floor space. At Syracuse in 1947 the student had about 69, including Thompson rd. properties .

At that time an additional one million square feet were needed to reach the average. Since then Lowe Art center, the Special Education building and the Women's building have been erected and space has been made available to engineering students beneath Archbold stadium.

Illustrating his talk with charts, Rotunno displayed a copy of plans for building and landscape changes submitted to the University in 1911. This blueprint was almost identical to later plans made by Syracuse university architects. Provision had been made for a quadrangle much like the one finished in the fall.

The period of greatest growth was described by Rotunno as between 1898 and 1909. It was during those years that the University constructed Archbold stadium, the men's gym, the library, Bowne, Sims, Lyman, Smith and the now defunct ceramics building, which was removed last year to make room for the new law school building.

Trustees OK Mt. Olympus Site for Proposed Housing



MOUNT OLYMPUS (1) has been approved by the executive committee of the University board of trustees as the site of a proposed new dormitory for women. Access to the dorm by car would be up the road (2) behind the new Women's building (3) on Comstock ave. The four-story dorm would tower nearly 100 feet above the main quadrangle (4) of the campus.

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The executive committee of the board of trustees of Syracuse university has approved Mount Olympus as the site of a proposed new dormitory for women, F. Gordon Smith, vice president and executive secretary of the University, said yesterday.

Application for final approval by the Federal Housing and Homes Financing agency of a $2 million loan for the building's construction was made last week. Action on the request is expected by next month.

PRELIMINARY approval of the loan has already been granted by the agency, Smith said. Bids will probably be sought within four months.

Once construction begins, it is expected that the dorm would be ready in a year and one-half.

Mount Olympus, highest spot on campus, had been recommended and approved by the University design committee as the site for the structure. Shaw dormitory had originally been planned for the hill.

Tentative plans, subject to possible change, call for a building four tories high and housing 548 women. A basement will contain a post office, recreation room, lounge, snack bar and laundry room. There will also be two lounges on each floor.

PLANS CALL for 532 double rooms, eight singles and eight proctor rooms. The first floor will provide for 114 women, the second floor 142. Third and fourth floors will house 146 women each.

The average double room, according to plans submitted by the University, will be about 16 feet long and 12 feet wide.

Coeds will literally be living on top of the University, since the building will be about 300 feet above sea level and nearly 100 feet above the average campus terrain.

A ramp type covered passageway is eventually planned to connect the dormitory with Sims hall.

NO DINING facilities are provided for in the immediate future, according to the plans.

Once the Olympus dorm opens, most of the small cottage housing units will probably be closed, since they are becoming more expensive to operate and heat.

The Federal Housing and Homes Financing agency is also backing construction of the Watson and Marion dormitories for men on Comstock ave. at Waverly ave. and University pl. The University has borrowed $1.75 million for the two buildings, which will be ready by September.

JSF Will Discuss Jewish Traditions

Rabbi Hyman to Start Questions and Problems

Jewish Student fellowship discussion group will meet to discuss the problem "Why Jewish Traditions?" at 7 p.m. today in 202 Maxwell.

Rabbi Irwin Hyman, JSF chaplain, will start the discussion which will be lead by Miriam Fiske.

The group, which meets every other Wednesday, was formed to allow both Jewish and non-Jewish students to listen, learn and discuss questions or problems that might arise in their minds.

Refreshments will be served after tonight's session.

Weekly Mixer Dances To Begin Friday Night

Weekly dances in the Women's building will begin this Friday with a mixer featuring Ray Caldiero's orchestra, University Social Director Margaret Parker announced yesterday.

The dances, sponsored in the past by the new defunct Student Union, were resumed as a result of a request by student government presidents Mary Anne Dalton and Stanley Leff to the Women's building policy board.

The policy board has tentatively set up a schedule for a series of 13 dances to be held in the second floor dance studio. The dances will be free to all students but identification cards must be shown. The dances are informal and stag or drag.

Leff and Miss Dalton have set up the initial committee to run the dances. They include Nancy Boerner, Ann McKaig, Marley Barkley, Merle Bank, John de Palma, Jerry Gerber, Roger Herz, and Arthur Kinney. The advisors for the group are Miss Parker and Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, assistant director of the women's building.

Before its demise at the end of the 1953 spring semester, the Student Union sponsored the Friday night dances in addition to weekly dance lessons. Mr. F. Walter Medicis of the University staff, who handled the Student Union dance classes, will aid in setting up classes in the Women's building for both beginner and advanced dancers.

Panhel Holds Convo To Explain Rushing

A convocation for women planning to rush this semester will be held at 7 p.m. today in 312 Bowne hall, according to Nancy Knapp, Panhellenic president.

Any woman interested in rushing is urged to attend by Miss Knapp. Women who have rushed before must check their cards for accuracy, but need not pay the registration fee again. New rushees will be required to register and pay the $2 fee.

IF A COED has registered before, but her card is missing, she will be required to fill out a new one. Any woman not registered with Pan-hel will not be called by a sorority.

Miss Knapp will explain the procedures of informal rushing and answer questions at the convo.

Any sorority rushing informally may call rushees after Thursday to make dates for dinner or coffee. All parties must be planned for after 2 p.m. Sunday. Any bids extended to a rushee must be written.

IFC Chairmanship Applications Due

Deadline for committee chairmanships for IFC weekend is tonight. Applications should be submitted to Robert Goldstein, Alpha Epsilon Pi or James Messina, Kappa Sigma.

The application should contain name, class, experience and ideas. Those selected will be notified and a general meeting will be held on Sunday.

Syracusan on Sale, Hits Stands Today

Love and romance are the subject of the Valentine Free Love issue of the Syracusan, on sale now for 35 cents.

Feature stories such as "And Love Came," "Hill Country," and "Handicapped" are right in line with the Valentine's day motif. "Stephen Crance, Rover Boy of Syracuse" reveals the unusual experiences of the famous author while he was at Slracuse.

Continuing with the subject of love and all that goes along with Valentine's Day, the Syracusan has revived "Quiz Quotes." The question for this month is "Do You Think There is a Place For Free Love on the Syracusan Campus."

Also included in this issue are the Campus Exchange jokes, more features and more fiction, not to mention several cartoons and an article about Orange hoopsters Goff Lebbar and Neil Wolfram entitled "The Boys on the Bench."

JSF TELEVISION

Jewish Student Fellowship will cast its first television show of this semester at 7:30 p.m. today in 307 HL. The show will be presented in about three weeks on WHEN-TV as part of a regular series.

Orange Meets Griffin Five In Quest of Tenth Victory

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Orange hoopsters go after victory No. 10 tonight when they play host to Canisius' Golden Griffins at 8:30 p.m. in Archbold gym. Andy Mogish's frosh meet the LeMoyne college Jayvee in a preliminary game.

Piety Coach Marc Guley has indicated that big Lou Beverly, who

LATE BULLETIN

Canisius defeated Siena for the second time this season, 81-68, last night in Albany to run its record to 7-11.

scored 15 points Saturday against Colgate in his first starting role, will open at center.

CAPT. MEL Besdin will start at one forward with either Dick Jaskot or Ron Gillespie at the other. Gillespie, bothered by a leg injury in recent games, appears ready for full-time duty after tallying 14 points, against the Raiders.

Jack Larned and Manny Breland will be in backcourt for the Orange.

The visiting Griffs have won only six of 17 contests, excluding last night's tussle with Siena, but have shown improvement in recent games.

Best win of the season for the Buffalonians was a 53-46 upset of highly regarded Niagara three weeks ago. Other victories were over Western Ontario, Scranton, Siena, Creighton and Boston college.

LACK OF A good, big man has hampered Canisius this year but Coach Joe Curran has several players in the 6 ft.-3 category, including Bob Adams, Don Dunn, Johnny Zatorski and Fran Corcoran. Adams and Dunn will probably be in tonight's starting lineup.

Top Griff scorers, however, are a pair of small men, Capt. Jimmy Young and soph John McCarthy. Young, a 5 ft.-11 senior from Philadelphia, possesses a fine set shot and floating layup.



RON GILLESPIE, 6 ft.-1 forward from Waterford, may return to the starting lineup when Syracuse meets Canisius tonight in Archbold gym. The slender soph has been hampered recently by a leg injury but scored 14 points against Colgate last Saturday.

Star of last year's frosh team, McCarthy joined the Blue and Gold varsity a few weeks ago after a semester of ineligibility. He is a 6-foot graduate of Buffalo's Timon high.

Fifth Canisius starter will likely be 6 ft.-1 Bob Kelly, who, like Young comes from Philly's West Catholic high. Zatorski, Corcoran and former Syracusan Jerry Large are the visitors' top reserves.

Syracuse defeated the Griffins early in December, 61-52, with a last-half spurt at Buffalo. Ron Kilpatrick, departed pivotman, led the Saltines with 14 points while Besdin and Kline contributed 13 apiece, Larned 11 and Lou Cegala 10.

The Orange leads the series, 10 victories to nine.

'Tornado' Intensifies As Play Approaches

By DICK CASE

Just 36 hours before the initial Boar's Head production of the current season opens on the stage of Machineral hall, a mild tornado of activity brews in the drama department.

It is the activity of apprentices, designers, directors, actors and their friends . . . all of which goes toward the presentation of the Greek comedy, "Lysistrata", tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m.

IF EARLY ticket sales are any indication, and we're sure they must be, "Lysistrata" will be an impressive success for the Boar's Head society. At last look, the box office on the first floor of the drama building was doing large business. Single ducats and group seating arrangements may be accomplished at the box office.

The entire production is under the guidance of Prof. Sawyer Falk, director of dramatic activities on campus.

Cast in the Aristophanes drama are Barbara Hush, Shirley Fenner, and Gerald Leider who will handle the top roles. Sets are by John J. Moore and costumes by Mario Forte.

At this point, general buzzing prevails on floor number two of Machinery Hall.

IN THE THEATER space, a vivid tableau of ancient Greece is taking form on the Boar's Head stage under the direction of set designer Moore. The setting, currently littered with the tools of preparation, is brightly assented by a life-size gold statue of Aphrodite which has been erected by talented apprentices.

Advancing to one of the classrooms, one find a hodgepodge of costume sewing, shield painting and prop fixing . . . water jars must look authentic, glass cannot look like glass and helmets must be brilliant yet wearable.

And over at the drama office, Mrs. Groat, Prof. Falk's secretary, is sewing on a bright Greek costume which some attractive young thing will most likely fill tomorrow evening.

The prop chairman is running in search of a particular shade of paint and the cast paces in preparation for a long rehearsal which will doubtless stretch into the early morning hour.

To summarize, this is a time of rapid final preparation, of last-minute switches and little prayers for success.

The rest is in the hands of the audience.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, February 17, 1954

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Clean-up drive

From the bottom of our encrusted shoes we send our thanks to the Administration for at last promising action in the "battle of the mud."

Sawyer Falk and the remainder of the Drama building personnel have a special reason to be thankful that the University will soon provide wooden walks for the area in front of the building.

Tomorrow night is the premiere of "Lysistrata" and nothing could have been more disastrous for the players than to have a small attendance because the audience would not brave the muck.

It is bad enough to wade through the area dressed in loafers, socks and slacks but it is another to envision the treck while attired in cocktail dresses or grey flannels.

One of the most vivid sights of the current semester has been students hurriedly leaping back as a moving car or truck splattered mud in all directions.

We firmly believe that every college should have a swimming pool, but not in front of campus buildings.

It is our hope that once the condition is cleaned up, it will remain so for the remainder of the semester.

Such an ordinary item as mud does not present the campus at its best to visitors.

Our only wish now is that the University will not forget the remainder of the walks which are at present inundated because of the rather early spring thaw.

If measures could be taken to keep these thoroughfares free so that students now wading could cease this dubious feat, Syracusans would indeed take a rosier view toward their now dubious feet.

Editor-in-Chief

To BM[W]OC's:

Phones have begun ringing in houses and offices of student organization officers.

The person on the other end of the line is reminding officers to comply with recent student government legislation to submit information to MSG or WSG regarding their organizations.

The deadline for submitting the printed forms has been extended until Friday. Until now, however, the program has not produced encouraging results. Very few forms have been turned in to student government.

Purpose of the organizations legislation is to provide student government—and thus students in general—with facts and personnel of campus organizations about which information may be desired. An active file will be maintained for anyone's use.

However, unless all organizations comply, the whole project will prove useless.

Regardless of all the discussion about apathy, it does not seem unreasonable to expect that officers of these organizations—elected and appointed students who have demonstrated a willingness to administer affairs of these organizations—should not be lax in complying with the simple request made by student government.

Too often, legislation is ignored in society because there is no enforcement behind it—because we are too indifferent to comply with requests that are not actual demands with subsequent penalties.

True enough, there is now little that student government can do to enforce this organization registration project.

Not only would it seem ridiculous in a matter such as this to provide penalties but there should be no necessity for them.

We are not being asked to sign statements of a political nature, but merely to give our elected student officials an opportunity to be able to locate officers and organizations.

And if you're an officer, that should make you happy.

Let's get the forms in by Friday.

Managing Editor

HEARING AIDS

LOW CALIBER IN LOCAL BROADCASTS

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

We venture that this will fall not lightly on some innocent ears, but it has been felt in many savant corners that there is a almost base lack of taste in the musical programming of Syracuse radio outlets.

Dismissing local television as a sad, swaggering vehicle for any musical expression, it is found that the sound medium, radio, must assume the full burden of presentation. We must also cast aside all network broadcasts which come free of effort to stations and therefore open no space for creative programming.

The concern will be, then, with all air time exclusive of network . . . time which is left for individual stations to burn as they will.

Glancing at a typical day for any of the five local radio stations, it is noted that only one station offers a "live" music show. This broadcast, unfortunately, emerges a definite heavyweight contender overloaded with homespun gibberish and disinterested performers.

So, except in a few scattered instances, the remainder of the music must come from recording or transcription libraries.

Well, sir . . . let's examine an average radio day in our little city.

Prior to 7 a.m., the stations come on the air at various intervals, these punctuated by programming aimed at the agarian populous. This amounts to, in the case of one station, a series of hogcalls, market reports, and hillbilly music delivered by a gentleman with a cowbarn voice and a foul tongue . . . vulgarity is not uncommon in the early hours.

From 7 to about 9 a.m., time is consumed by the "timekeeper" fellows who are personality pluses with an assortment of records and products to sell. The music here is mostly smaltz salted by an occasional hit parade winner or "memory melody". Only one of these five morning voices presents an interesting approach. This fellow, who is extremely funny at times, claims to dislike recorded music completely but his selection is generally varied and tasteful.

What music there is to be found in the afternoon segment runs from a series of cowboy melodies to the top ten. One station devotes almost the entire afternoon schedule to recorded music spun by a personality boy. This particular program, however, is one of the few good popular music trys in Syracuse.

Evenings are almost totally dominated by network offerings except in the very late hours. This excludes of course, Syracuse's independent station which relies nearly completely on recorded forms. Since this station is such a distinct operation, a certain amount of quality does creep in among the quantity.

We would say that the main fault of this giant lack of decent recorded music over Syracuse radio falls upon, firstly, the station management for a general absence of incentive to create new programs, and, secondly, upon the announcer or disk jockey who is almost always forced to select his own music and just can't do it sometimes.

It would seem that the stations, who after all are out to make a profit, are leaning over backwards to satisfy the mass, and those at the extremes, folks who enjoy good classical or good jazz recordings, are being slighted.

Might we suggest that a page be taken from the people at WAER who have no fear of striking out in a new direction. These folks, whom many professional men term "kids playing in radio," present a far more interesting local schedule than the five commercial staffs.

Until such times as Syracuse radio can provide us with at least a snatch or two of good music, refuge will be taken in other forms of entertainment. For, it would seem that professional broadcasters, webbed by the antiquity of tradition, have nothing to offer.

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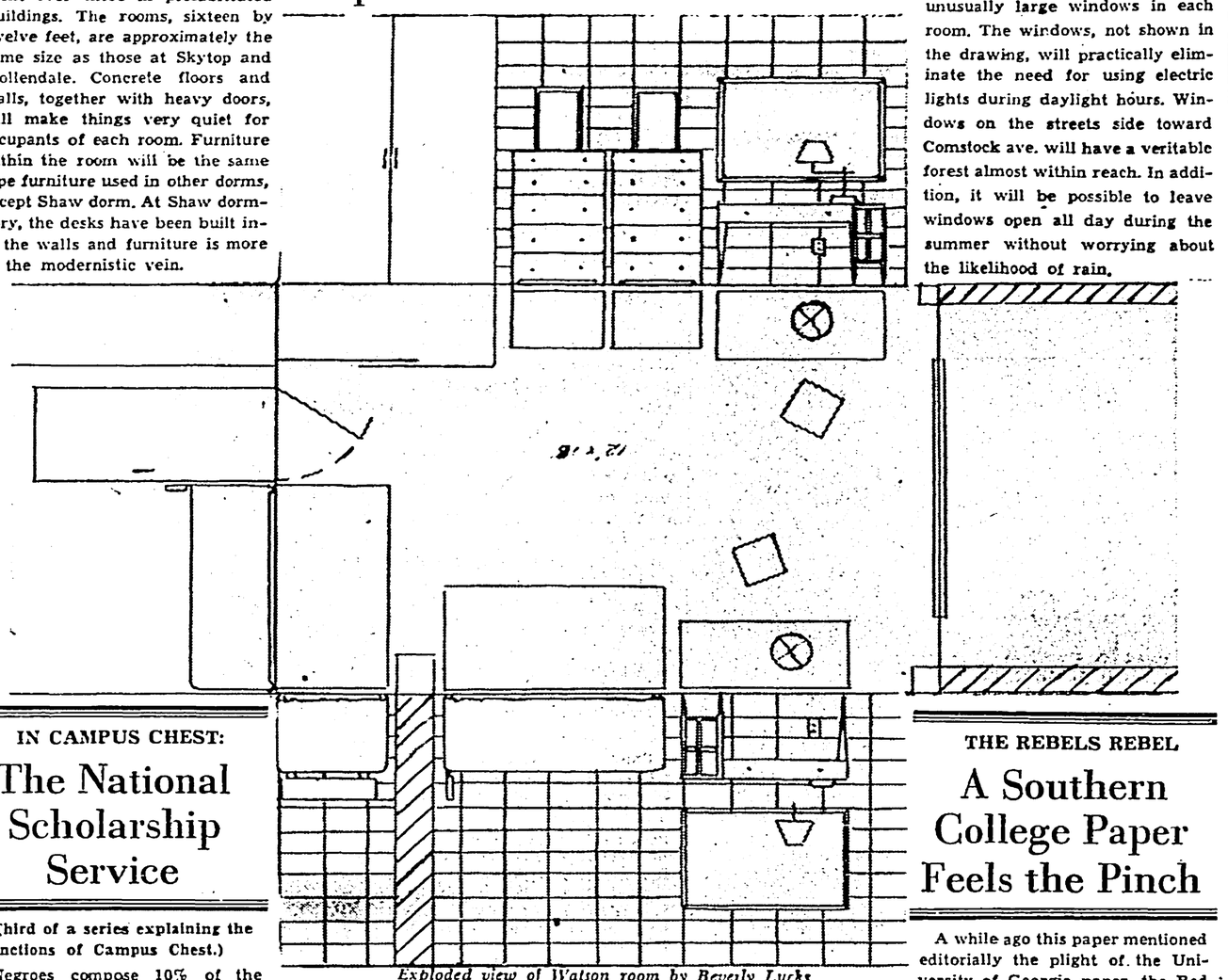
New Home of Freshman Males Next Autumn

This composite view of a room in Watson hall shows the improvement over those in prefabricated buildings. The rooms, sixteen by twelve feet, are approximately the same size as those at Skytop and Collendale. Concrete floors and walls, together with heavy doors, will make things very quiet for occupants of each room. Furniture within the room will be the same type furniture used in other dorms, except Shaw dorm. At Shaw dormitory, the desks have been built into the walls and furniture is more in the modernistic vein.

Exploded View of Watson Room



Exploded view of Watson room by Beverly Lucks

One of the pleasant aspects of the new look at Watson hall will be unusually large windows in each room. The windows, not shown in the drawing, will practically eliminate the need for using electric lights during daylight hours. Windows on the streets side toward Comstock ave. will have a veritable forest almost within reach. In addition, it will be possible to leave windows open all day during the summer without worrying about the likelihood of rain.

IN CAMPUS CHEST:

The National Scholarship Service

(Third of a series explaining the functions of Campus Chest.)

Negroes compose 10% of the population of the United States but less than 1% of the enrollment in non-segregated colleges.

Syracuse's annual Campus Chest drive contributes to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which is attacking the prominent problem.

Many colleges are interested in increasing their enrollment of Negro students but since many of these prospective students are unable to finance their education, the increase has not been noticeable.

The Service also is attacking the problem by contacting Negro students in 14,000 high schools and letting them know what opportunities exist, by advising where they have a chance for admission and scholarships and by informing them how to obtain admission to schools and when and where to apply for scholarships.

The Service, which is fully supported by Campus Chest organizations on various campuses, has arranged for over $11 million worth of scholarships per year for needy Negro students. Nevertheless, the sum has fallen far short of the necessary total and many of the students then have to attend less expensive southern Negro colleges.

Donating to the Negro Scholarship Service through the Syracuse Campus Chest will help to provide more trained leadership for America's negro citizens and extend democratic opportunities which will strengthen our influence among the free nations of the world.

LETTERARY COMMENT

A Worm's Eye View?

Feb. 15, 1862

To the Editor:

Mud (a quicksand) is a sepulchre that converts itself into a tide, and ascends from the bottoms of the earth toward a living man. Each minute is an inexorable sexton. The wretch tries to sit, to lie down, to walk, crawl; all the movements that he makes bury him; he draws himself up; he yells, implores, cries to the clouds, writhes his arms, and grows desperate. Then he is in the sand up to his waist; the sand reaches his chest; he is but a bust. He raises his hands, utters furious groans, digs his nails into the sand, tries to hold by a pebble, raises himself on his elbows to tear up a weak sea-weed mounts. It reaches his shoulders, and sobs frenziedly; but the sand it reaches his neck, the face alone is visible now. The mouth cries and the sand fills it, and then there is a silence. The eyes still look but the sand closes them, and there is night. Then the foreheads sings, and a little hair waves above the sand; a hand emerges, dips up the sand, is waved, and disappears. It is a sinister effacement of a man.

Victor Hugo
(*Les Miserables*)

THE REBELS REBEL

A Southern College Paper Feels the Pinch

A while ago this paper mentioned editorially the plight of the University of Georgia paper, the Red and Black. The latest report on the situation is one of reductio ad absurdum.

The college publication still comes out weekly, but few members of the original staff are still around. After pressure from a state regent caused by the printing of anti-discrimination editorials, the two top editors resigned.

Two more were moved up to put the paper out under strict faculty supervision. Then the second pair quit.

Now the Red and Black is in the hands of a former assistant sports editor and a reporter. All the copy is read by a faculty adviser before being published.

The South has sacrificed quality for a principle . . . a principle that places Georgia back some 90 years.

WEEKEND MEMORY

RESUME: NOTES ON SNO-BALL

By HOMER

(We found the following on the desk yesterday morning. It was scribbled on the pages of a Sno-ball program . . . all slightly punch-stained. We found a crushed carnation nearby, but our man was gone.)

Picked up date at 9:04 and proceeded to Women's building. Traffic backed up for block, honked horn, ran down two couples, gave up in frustration. Parked on Shaw lawn, date carried me across mud . . . gallant lass. Coat-check line extended into shower room. Waited. Waited. Waited. Finally got to head of line, voice in pile of coats in check room muttered "no room" and subsided in muffled gurgle. Found end of line for second-floor check room down at bowling alley. Rolled 146 before line moved. Waited. Waited. Waited. Finally stowed coats in oven in kitchen and baked at 360 degrees. Arrived on dance floor as band played "There's a Wishing Well . . ." Took a twirl . . . girl singing at bottom of a barrel crooned over microphone. Suddenly trumpets shattered reverie, trampled three couples in the panic. As band continued to hop, people stood around talking . . . sighted a couple dancing, edged over to watch, tapping left foot to rhythm . . . found I was tapping on date's tiny toe . . . gallant lass. Felt parched feeling in throat, got in refreshment line. Waited. Waited. Waited. Got two wilting cups, found date in fireplace, helped her up, drank two cups of punch . . . gad! was dry. Got back to dance floor, guy at mike announced queen's . . . oops, Empress' . . . entrance followed by entertainment. Dashed out to get to entertainment first . . . was preceded by 453 couples. Got into crowd trying to get into dance studio for entertainment. Waited. Waited. Waited. Arrived to find wall ahead. Entertainment began . . . I know, I heard it. After reasonable amount of time, crowd began to crush back, gathered entertainment was over . . . flowed out of studio in mixture of people and perspiration. Back to dance floor, good dance number on. Fell into rhythm, waltzed a few steps . . . trumpet cut loose and lifted chaperone's toupe 20 feet away. Couple of mad cats digging it in center of floor, people stood around talking. Waited, Waited. Waited. Later band began to play slow number . . . "There's a Wishing Well . . . I Wish That I Were There . . ." I did too, and left.

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THRU THE MUD with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

To the average Hill athletic follower the name Lou Beverly means very little. Perhaps a few of the fans recollect that he was the fellow on the end of the basketball bench. You remember: the tall guy who just sits and sits. That is just about all Lou has done in his four years on the Hill except for his frosh season. In his initial campaign, big Lou was an important cog in Andy Mogish's frosh outfit along with Mel Besdin and Pat Stark. But that's as far as Lou's basketball career went until this past week when he made his "comeback."

Up until last week's game with Penn, Lou had seen action in about five or six ballgames over his three-year varsity sit. Even during those times he saw very limited duty. But the big guy stuck it out on the wood and finally got the chance he had been hoping for.

Against Penn, the Orange attack was falling and with Dave Kline unable to see much duty, Big Lou got his chance. Well, as soon as the jokers in the crowd saw Lou coming in they began to hoot and howl. But the big guy got to work immediately and cashed in five points. Perhaps it gave him confidence but it certainly made him a new player. At least after what we saw against Colgate.



Lou Beverly

Yes, we had nerve once more to journey down south hoping to see a possible Hill victory. Once more the "joint was jumping" and the voodoo was working but Bill Orange didn't bite. To our amazement the name Beverly was in the starting lineup. Well, Lou played a brilliant ballgame. His shooting and teamwork were among the best we have seen in quite awhile. Time and again he would be fighting for the ball off the boards, sometime getting it and sometime having to get up off the floor. But they just couldn't stop the big guy.

First Guley would put Kline in for Lou and then take him out. By rotating the two big men, the team began to click, but is was Lou's sudden return to form that was the deciding factor. Perhaps he'll never see action again in his collegiate career. But we doubt it. One thing is certain and that is that Lou will never forget his final game at Colgate as long as he lives. Some may call it determination but we call it courage.

* * * * *

Well, Syracuse finally got West Point on its football schedule. It's been a long time and the Orange administrative staff has been looking forward to the West Point signing for quite awhile. The strangest part of the whole matter, although it wasn't planned, is that Syracuse will probably hit the Cadets when they have their finest club since the era of Blanchard and Davis.

Army is in the building process once more. It had a fine club the past year made up mostly of sophs and juniors. Potentially many feel they could someday come up to the wartime powerhouses of Earl Blaik. According to some members of the Army ski team we met this weekend, **the frosh** as a team were fair but individually they had some top-notch ballplayers. Among them was a halfback who is supposed to be, according to these fellows, another Glenn Davis. And the boys from the Point just don't throw this guy Davis' name around with no meaning.

Syracuse plays the Cadets in 1955 and we really can't prophesy what Army will be like then. But they will be good. This brings us to the ironical part of our story. It seems every time we schedule some big power from the Midwest the team is at its peak. Illinois was scheduled before we knew about Johnny Karras, J. C. Caroline and the other boys. Michigan State was out on the slate long before Biggie Munn had a powerhouse. But I guess those are just the tricks of fate.

Now West Point is on the slate, probably to replace Cornell which may never return after next season. The game itself is one that will draw many New York alums up to Michie stadium to see the Orange in action. After all, these are the guys who have a lot to do with the success or failure of the Hill athletic program and to satisfy them is mighty important.

Despite the ironic incidents of the past, which can be overlooked, the athletic department seems to have made a good move in the right direction. That is to please the alums at least with one contest in one of their strongest areas, New York city. It could be a turning point in Orange grid scheduling, perhaps leading to some even newer names on our schedule in the future. But please, Mr. Andreas, don't book the boys from South Bend. Not for awhile, at least.

Freshmen to Face LeMoyne

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's frosh basketball team, beaten for the first time this season last Friday at Colgate, faces another rugged test tonight when the potent LeMoyne college yearlings invade Archbold gymnasium. The two teams will meet in a 6:30 preliminary to the Orange-Canisius game.

Coach Andy Mogish's squad will be entering the final third of its campaign with this evening's encounter. The Hill team sports a record of nine victories against one setback and has five games remaining on the schedule.

The Dolphins of LeMoyne have a steadily improving record. Last month, the Green and Gold defeated the fine Manlius cadet team. The only comparative score available between the crosstown quintet and the Hill squad are against Cornell. LeMoyne dropped a tight, 49-45, decision to the Big Red at Ithaca while the Tangerines rolled to a 107-75 win over the Ivy Leaguers in Syracuse.

THE STARTING lineup for tonight is tentative. In the last two contests, the opening five was made up of Vinnie Cohen, Jim Snyder, Gary Clark, Vin Albanese and Lou Stark. After the 72-66 defeat suffered at the hands of Colgate, some changes may be made.

The Orange cubs were outhustled by a Raider team that had the advantages of a home court and a partisan crowd. Jim Davis, a substitute guard for the Maroon, proved the difference in the closely contested struggle. Davis connected for four successive field goals from the outside in the third period to give the little Raiders a lead they never relinquished.

Colgate led at the end of the half by one point, 32-31. The Hamilton team showed a balanced offense in which five men scored in double figures.

For Syracuse, only seven men saw service, with three hitting double figures in the scoring department. Once again, Vin Cohen led the Tangerine point parade. He took game scoring honors with 21 points.

SNYDER, A 6 ft.-4 forward from Olean, had 17 while center Clark, also 6 ft.-4, registered 12. Niel Wilcox had four points in a substitute role and Stark had seven.

Basketball Totals

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Besdin	17	88	80	256	15.1
Breland	17	63	39	165	9.7
Larned	17	60	39	159	9.3
Kline	13	41	33	115	8.9
Gillespie	17	34	26	94	5.5
Beverly	4	9	3	21	5.3
Castellini	15	33	9	75	5.0
Jaskot	15	26	12	64	4.3
Scott	15	24	11	59	3.9
Cegala	15	13	10	36	2.4
Murrock	9	7	6	20	2.2
Others		76	66	218	
Syracuse	17	474	334	1282	75.4
Opponents	17	440	415	1295	76.2

Alfred Smith Gains Fifth Intra Victory

Alfred Smith notched No. five last night in their unbeaten race for the title in Living Center Flight I. This time it was at the expense of second place Washington Arms 2-3, 42-25.

Bob Conklin led Al Smith with 15 points. Terry Finnel of Washington Arms matched this production. Al Smith led 19-10 at half time, then, with Conklin getting ten points in the second half, stretched its margin to 17.

The three other scheduled tilts ended in forfeit. City Men forfeited to the Aces, the Bearcats forfeited to the Rockets and Skytop M-7 won a forfeit victory over F. D. Roosevelt.

Casey's Five Winners In Intramural Skiing

Casey's Five ran off with the Winter Carnival team ski championship last Saturday, topping its closest competitor, Beta Theta Pi, by more than 10 points, intramural director Milt Howard announced yesterday.

Skytop M-3, which nosed out Beta Theta Pi in the unofficial standings by three-tenths of a point, was declared ineligible after it was discovered they used a skier from M-6.

IN THE Intramural team championships, Alonzo Cornell won the living center title and Beta Theta Pi copped fraternity honors. Delta Delta Delta won the sorority division title as it was the only team to enter.

Rudy Graff of Casey's Five won the individual slalom title with a time of 23.4, followed by Al Duff, also of Casey's, with a time of 23.65 and Frank Krug of Kappa Phi Delta with 23.8.

In the downhill event, Fred Lephard of Phi Delta Theta took top honors with 22.45, with Al Duff and Frank Krug capturing the same positions they took in the slalom.

Charlotte Smith of Delta Delta Delta, Joan Witmer, independent, and Sandy Eakin of Delta Delta Delta took top honors in the girls' slalom event while Nancy Bogart, independent, Kay Wallace and Miss Eakin, both of Delta Delta Delta, took honors in the downhill competition.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were not listed in the team championship standing, as they competed only in one event. SAE took part in the slalom and Phi Delta in the downhill competition.

1. Casey's Five	196.6
2. Skytop M-3*	185.6
3. Beta Theta Pi	185.3
4. Alonzo Cornell	184.0
5. Kappa Phi Delta	180.5
6. UN Team	177.5
7. Delta Upsilon	173.3
8. Phi Kappa Psi	167.6
9. Alpha Tau Omega	165.8
10. Delta Kappa Epsilon	158.4

* disqualified for use of ineligible skier.

WAER to Carry Canisius Contest

Syracuse university radio will again assume the shot-by-shot description of Orange basketball today at 8:20 p.m. as the Golden Griffens of Canisius meet Marc Guley's men in Archbold gym.

The only Syracuse station carrying the contest, WAER will send announcers Donald Decker, Kenneth Gilchrist and William Dickson to cover the game over 88.1 on the FM dial.

NATS LOSE

Neil Johnston broke the Madison Square Garden individua scoring record last night by tallying 50 points as the Philadelphia Warriors waltzed to a 95-76 win over the Syracuse Nationals.

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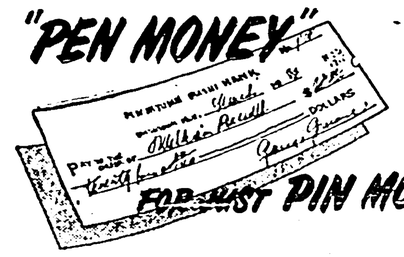

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SHOP WHERE THE COLLEGE SHOPS

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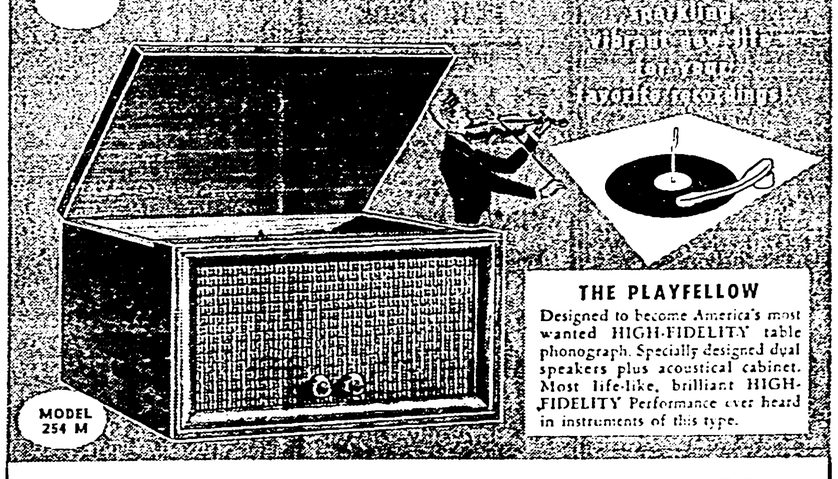

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WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

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Congressman Due To Speak at Dinner

Brotherhood Banquet Planned for Sims

Ticket sales are continuing for the sixth annual brotherhood banquet to be held Sunday, Feb. 28.

Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, former medical missionary in China, will be the principal speaker at the annual affair devoted to sponsoring and promoting brotherhood on the Syracuse campus.

Dean Charles C. Noble will be toastmaster at the dinner scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in Sims dining hall.

Ticket selling at $1.50, may be bought from Chapel House reps or members of Chapel committees and fellowships.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, of Howard university, and Charles Taft were past speakers. Attendance has usually been between 400 and 500.

Co-chairmen of this year's banquet are Alice Platz and James Fellows.

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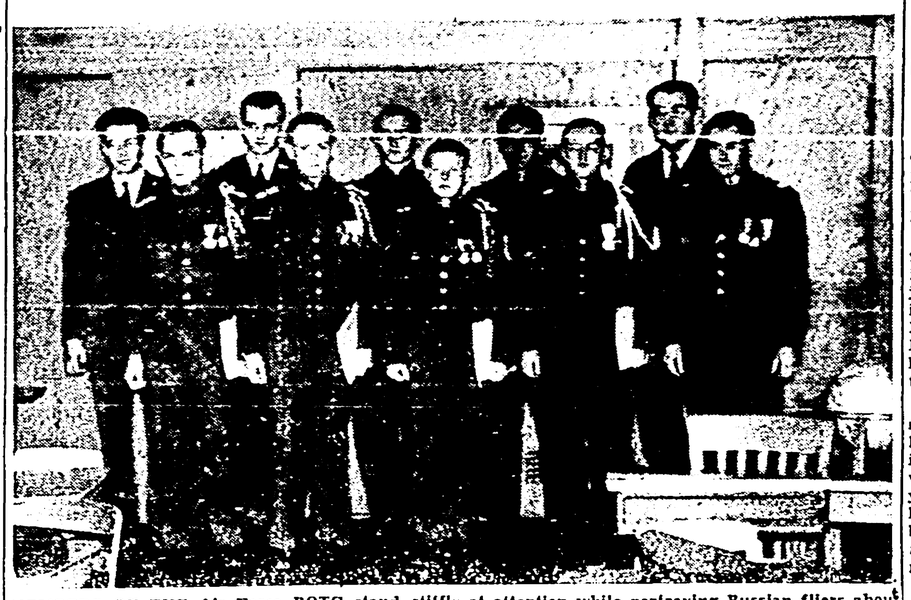

MEMBERS OF THE Air Force ROTC stand stiffly at attention while portraying Russian fliers about to bomb New York city. One member of the group acted as the colonel, and gave a complete briefing as to how the job was to be done most effectively. The demonstration was presented to the Parent Teachers association of Percy Hughes school to show the possible dangers.

AFROTC Stages Bombing Briefing

'Colonel' Instructs 'Pilots' For NYC Air Raid

Possibilities of an attack on the continental United States were vividly portrayed last Thursday as seven Air Force ROTC cadets presented a mock briefing of members of the Russian air force about to bomb New York city. The briefing was given before some 70 members of the Parent-Teachers association of Percy Hughes school in Syracuse.

Arrayed in blue air force uniforms bedecked with red collars and shoulder boards and colored medals modeled after Russian insignia, Charles E. Eager, portraying the Russian colonel commanding the mission, outlined the overall plan to attack New York.

Radio stations in Syracuse were to be used on the 16-hour flight to give the Russian "points of reference" for navigation.

ATOMIC BOMBS and gas bombs were to be dropped on New York to render the city uninhabitable.

Following the attack the Russians were to crash-land in the sea, where they would be "picked up" by waiting submarines.

The raid was planned for Armed Forces day, in the hopes that the United States aircraft would be involved in celebrations of the day and would be caught off-guard.

Briefing included information, some illustrated with charts of the attack route and weather data in pictorial form, on navigation, armament, weather and intelligence.

ALL MEMBERS of Arnold Air society, the members included Eager; Donald C. Cole, intelligence officer; George Rovere, operations; Rodney Milnes, navigation; James Flanigan, armament; Robert Street, weather; and Joseph Petkash, lead bombardier.

CAMPUS NOTICES

JSF meeting 7 p.m., 110 Maxwell.
No JSF choir tomorrow. Rehearsal, instead, on Friday in the chapel lounge.
No rushing chairmen's meeting tonight.
Varsity Debate team, 8 p.m., 414 HL.
Junior Varsity Debate team, 7 p.m., 415 HL.
Ski club meeting 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge. Hansenn Ski Binding will be shown. Bus leaves at 7 p.m. from Sims.
MSG meeting, 8:30, Maxwell auditorium.
All MSG assemblymen requested to fill out complete schedules (including extra curricular activities) and turn into MSG office, pre-fab 30, not later than 5 p.m. Thursday.
Alpha Phi Omega informal rushing at 7:45 in Kappa Sigma House. All former scouts are invited.
JSF TV casting. 7:30 p.m., 307 HL for show to be presented in three weeks on WHEN-TV.
Campus Chest chairmen: pre-drive meeting 7:15 p.m., 117 Lyman. All must attend for final drive preparations.
WSG Assembly meeting, 7 p.m., dance studio, Women's building.
PSF informal discussion group, 7 p.m., 202 Maxwell. Topic: "Why Jewish Tradition?"
Square dancing, 7:30-10 p.m., Gym A, Women's building. Open to everyone.
WSG Academics, at 8:30 p.m. in City Women's lounge.
City Division of Campus Chest:: compulsory meeting, 8 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta, for all captains and others interested in working on committee.
Varsity Debate meeting, 8 p.m., 414 HL.
Junior Varsity Debate meeting 7 p.m., 114 HL.
WAA Volleyball, 4:30 p.m., Women's building.
Footprints meeting for committee chairmen to report on progress, 7 p.m., 207 Maxwell.
Home Ec. club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building. Elvira Hoffmire, Percy Hughes school, Physiotherapist, will speak. Film will be shown. All interested invited.
1:30 Ski School students come prepared to ski. Meet at bus on campus at 1:15.
Ski School instructors meeting, 4 p.m., Ski lodge. Written examination and teaching schedule to be made up.
ROTC Trick drill, 7:30 p.m., 113 Machinery hall.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

WANTED: Actors, Composer, Choreographer, Technicians, Scene designer to work on dramafi. If interested call 4-9849, 8-10 any evening. Ask for Samuels.

FOUND: Special Issue of the Syracusan on sale Wednesday.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES RELINED $13.95. Parking space $5 monthly. Orange Hill Garage. 725 So. Crouse Ave. 4-7647.

FOR SALE: Philco combination set, 10" and 12" records, record cabinet. Reasonable. 72-7798.

FOR RENT: Student approved double and triple rooms. $6 a week. 505 Comstock Ave. 76-5462.

MALE STUDENTS interested in summer work are asked to register in Appointment office.

LOST: Friday. Somewhere on the campus. Tau Delta Phi pin. If found please call Jane Wierner, Shaw dorm, Ext. 21.

FOR SALE: 2 radios—Emerson table model with LP attachment and Zenith portable plug-in combination. $10 each. Call 76-2027 after 5.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

1949 FORD, radio and heater. Must sell. $450. 9-8618.

EXPERT TYPING: theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

WANTED: Part-time piano accompanist for dancing school. 2 or 3 afternoons a week. 72-7856.

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GOOD FOOD, informal, one block from S.U. $1.10 for suppers, $.75 for lunches, $.35 for breakfasts, any number of meals. Call Phi Kappa Tau, 76-8930.

APARTMEN to share. Male grad student or instructor, $10 weekly. Call before 3 p.m. 76-1522.

City Commissioner Moses Not Used to Questions

By PEARL BERNSTEIN

Robert Moses sat back in his chair in the Citizenship office in Maxwell, relaxing after his speech before the Cit 1 students in Chapel.

Unused to the question-asking tactics of college freshmen, whose inquiries covered a range of subjects from morality to McCarthyism, New York city's well-known Park Commissioner, who was Phi Beta Kappa when he was in college, was far more at home in this informal atmosphere.

NEW YORK'S chief planner was more than willing to talk about his experiences and views on various civic problems. Connected with city government for over 30 years, Moses readily admitted that he has been involved in politics but adamently denied that this in any way implies corruption or mis-management.

He firmly believes that "people make good government" and that politics and administration cannot be separated. His experiences in city government have convinced the commissioner that "city manager" plans, like those advocated by most college public administration programs, "may sound fine on paper, but could never work."

"A city manager is too colorless and has little popular appeal," he said. "He is useful as a third or fourth string man, but must take orders from the top."

When reminded of the success of city managers in cities like Cincinnati, the Commissioner remarked that unlike New York or Syracuse, Cincinnati is a relatively homogeneous city. He described New York and Syracuse as "polygots, melting pots of various racial and religious groups, where a city manager could never be a success."

AGAIN MOSES emphasized the vital importance of the personal element in administration. Previously, in his lecture he has urged vigorous leadership on the part of newspaper editors as a way of overcoming the inefficiencies and blunders characterizing so many local administrations.

During the question period at the lecture the Commissioner was asked whether he felt political machines were good for this country. He replied that we'd have to work with them, since they were the only ones we have.

Honesty, the Commissioner believes, is the only possible policy for administration on any level. He repeatedly emphasized the need for truthfulness, using Puerto Rican problems in New York as a case in point.

Moses said that the governor of Puerto Rico was far more willing to discuss this problem, created by migration of over 350,000 Puerto Ricans to New York during the past three years, than were cit officials.

HE CITED some facts and figures on the tremendous problem this migration has created. The housing situation is one of these. Assuming that one room per immigrant is needed, and multiplying the cost of building one room, $2,560 by the number of rooms needed, one gets an idea of the obstacles encountered in planning a civic program to deal with such problems.

The Commissioner was particularly vigorous in his denunciation of "those who have tried to force independent candidates off the New York ballot." He said that he felt ex-Mayor Impellitteri was "sold down the river" by power conscious politicians. Moses also described the lack "of a decent primary" in this city.

Robert Moses is a tall, powerfully built man who appears far younger than his almost 70 years. He speaks forcefully, radiating some of the personal charm and vigor which have been largely responsible for his almost unbelievable success in a city where administrations come and go but Moses seems to go on forever.

First King's Bench Meeting Planned

King's Bench will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at the Zeta Beta Tau house on the corner of Ostrom and Euclid.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. today and will feature Prof. Robert Miller of the Syracuse university law school. He will speak about the Japanese war crimes trials in which he played a prominent part as prosecutor.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

AFTERNOONS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
3:00—World news
3:05—Symphonic matinee
4:00—This I Believe
4:05—Musical Heritage
5:30—Dinner Date: music
6:00—Evening Extra: news
6:15—Dinner Date
6:30—Sports Lineup
EVENING
WEDNESDAY
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
8:20—Syracuse-Canisius Basketball
10:00—News and sports

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Rhonda Fleming William Lundigan
"SERPENT OF THE NILE"
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WSG to Highlight 'State of Campus'

A "state of the campus" message by President Mary Anne Dalton will highlight tonight's women's student government assembly meeting.

Since reports from panel chairmen were presented to assembly members last week, Miss Dalton told The Daily Orange yesterday she will probably not repeat this business which has already been carried out.

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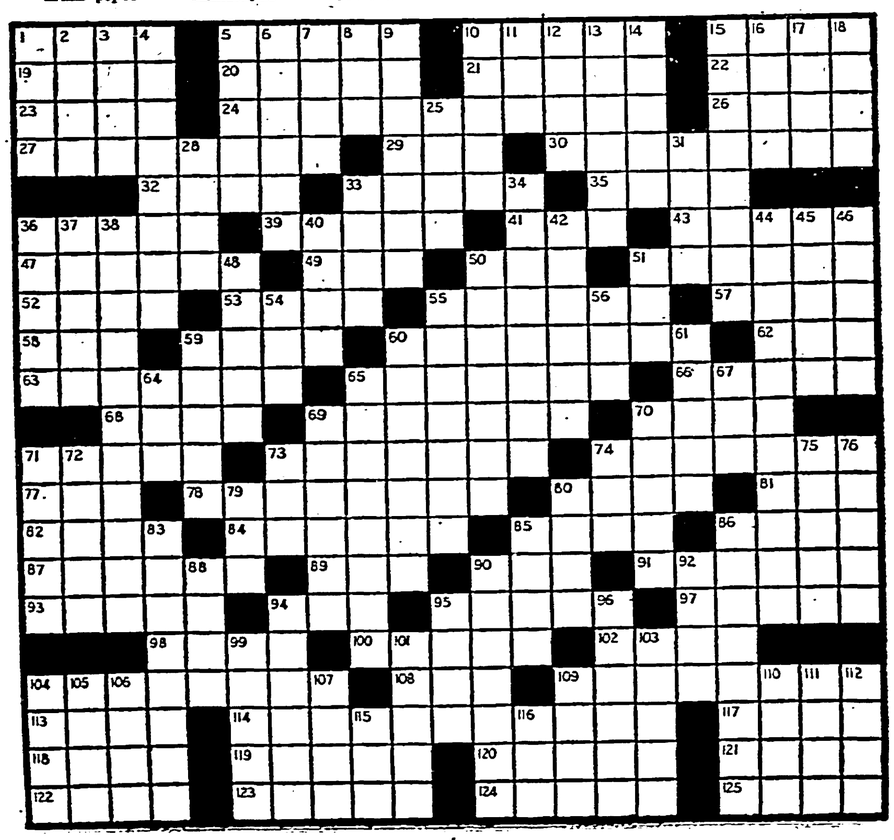
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By HELEN BARTLETT

ACROSS
1 Magnesia
5 Sure evidence
10 Desert
15 Ship's bow
19 Seaweed
20 Relook
21 Arch in a mine
22 Tibetan monk
23 Family or race
24 Unfading, as some flowers
26 Sour
27 Guiding star
29 Start of a golf course
30 Muse
32 Mason's hammer-point
33 Pier
35 Loud sound
36 Swinelike animal
39 Laundry appliance
41 Extend
43 Refrain
47 Discloser
49 Trip
50 Die for making drain pipes
51 Tow, one behind other
52 Strong taste
53 Opposed to aweather
55 Landed property
57 Bulrush
58 Jot
59 Stringed instrument
60 One square mile
62 God of house
63 Suffering
65 Mailing
66 Forceful
68 Blushing
69 Lodging
70 Deviate from vertical
71 Accord
73 Developing
74 Seemliness
77 Brightened
78 Hole
80 Fuel in Ireland
81 Bird of Florida
82 Eager
84 Natural
85 Shift
86 Herb of Himalayas
87 Rigorous
89 Piece out
90 Title of baronet
91 Indicate
93 One kiloliter
94 Lunched
95 Meager
97 Finer
98 Position in a bridge game
100 Base for Himalayan expeditions
102 Redact
104 Resembling a star
108 Advance guard
109 Smashing
113 Son of Jacob
114 Yielder
117 "Island of saints"
118 Fish sauce
119 Hidden
120 Size of type
121 Evils
122 Member
123 Indigent
124 Humble
125 Afresh

DOWN
1 High
2 Exchange premium
3 Ground
4 Stealing
5 Babble
6 Send back
7 Ridges of drift
8 Finished: Poet.
9 Plumage
10 An essential to life
11 Wood used in oars
12 To-do
13 Act of holding
14 Gum resin
15 Loud
16 Biblical word meaning "fool"
17 Neglect
18 Move with difficulty
25 Intimate
28 Blasted
31 "Child of the sun"
33 Metal thread
34 Shifting from place to place
36 Complete
37 Quick
38 Sagacious
40 Bobbin
42 Wasting
44 One who debases
45 Biblical word
46 Hard mineral
48 Wet
50 Ivory
51 Teutonic war god
54 Kind of cabin
55 Breathe
56 White tip of fox's tail
59 Prospect
60 Travel to and from work
61 Moon's age at beginning of year
64 Unit of internal capacity
65 Shared
67 Artificial language
69 Band instrument
70 Favored
71 Sect. of Treasury under Wilson
72 Fasten
73 Marsh
74 Bird note
75 Combine
76 Skinflint
79 What Jack Horner ate
80 Honey buzzard
83 Abandoned
85 Glass bottle
86 Curse
88 Genuine
90 Disgrace
92 Sister of Ares
94 Make melodious
95 Pair of animals driven together
96 Circular in cross-section
99 Indian black buck
101 All
103 Challenger
104 Rebuff
105 Tissue
106 Aye
107 Bird building nest on telegraph poles
109 Crop
110 Where Pahlevi is Shah
111 River. "Giver of life"
112 Fret away
115 Flushed
116 Entire man



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On the Inside
Movie Review of "Little Fugitive", page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
FAIR
High temperature 43
Low temperature 30

Vol. 51, No. 72 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 18, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Syracuse Cagers Defeated By Canisius Griffins, 81-70

(Box Score on page 4)

Canisius' Golden Griffins handed Syracuse its ninth loss of the season last night with an 81-70 victory on the Archbold hardwood. The Griffins grabbed a five-point advantage at the half and were never seriously threatened after that.

The Griffins employed a deliberate, slow-moving offense, completely dominating the boards, to pull away in the second half.

SYRACUSE GOT close just once after the intermission, when Kline drove for a bucket and Breland scored on a fast-break to cut the deficit to 59-53 early in the fourth quarter.

The visitors solved the Saltine full-court press, however, and maintained a substantial margin until the finish.

Capt. Jimmy Young paced the Canisius attack with 28 points including a court record-tying string of 12 straight free throws. John McCarthy, Don Dunn and Bob Adams also hit for double figures.

Jack Larned topped the Orange with 16 points while Manny Breland added 11 and Dave Kline 10.

Bob Kelly of Canisius opened the evening's scoring with a jump shot but Larned retaliated on a drive. The lead bounced around during most of the period until Young hit with a set and Dunn scored twice from in close to give the Griffs a 19-15 advantage at the quarter.

The Buffalonians held the lead until Syracuse drew even at 27-27 on Kline's free throw with four minutes left in the half.

FRAN CORCORAN hit on a jump shot but Breland countered with a three-pointer to give Syracuse the advantage. Corcoran hit again and Young tallied twice with only Larned's foul point to break the string. Mel Besdin tallied a pair of free throws but McCarthy caged a one-pointer and Dunn scored from the field for a 38-33 Canisius lead at halftime.

Th lead changed hands nine times during the half and was tied on seven other occasions.

Adams, Kelly and McCarthy combined for six straight points as the third period opened and the Griffs were contented to wait for "good" shots the rest of the way.

Canisius hit on 26 of 66 shots from the field for a percentage of 39.4 while the Orange went 25 for 78 and 32.1 per cent.

The loss evens the Piety record at nine-and-nine with games remaining against Penn State and Colgate. Canisius has won eight of 19 contests.

ID Cards Needed For Friday Dances

Identification cards will be required for admission to the weekly Friday night dances in the dance studio of the Women's building.

The first in a series of 13 weekly dances will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, according to Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the University.

Ray Caldiero and his orchestra will provide the music for this week's informal mixer. Students are requested to dress informally.

The dances were begun upon the request of student government leaders to the policy board of the Women's building. Admission is free.

Registration Set For Casowasco

Registration is being held this week for Chapel House reps conference at Casowasco Friday and Saturday.

Those students wishing to attend should register with Miss Drexel in the Chapel Board room or phone 76-5571, ext. 497.

Unlike the House Reps conference in October, this weekend will also be open to members of other chapel committees and fellowships. A limited number of places will be available for students not directly connected with the Hendricks Chapel program.

Tobogganing, sledding and other winter sports have been planned. Tickets costing $6 will cover all expenses including transportation and meals.

CITY WOMEN

Syracuse's city women's club will hold it's first supper meeting of the new semester at 5-7 p.m. tonight in the city women's lounge of the Women's building.

All city girls interested are invited to attend. Price of the supper will be $.50.

Concert Will Feature New Yorkers' Works

Compositions by composers of the Central New York area will be featured in the concert of the Krasner chamber music ensemble slated for 8:15 p.m. today in the May Memorial Church auditorium. The second in a series of concert forums will follow the program, with the composers participating.

Prof. Louis Krasner of the School of Music will conduct the ensemble, with Dr. William P. Hotchkiss, chairman of the history department, moderating the discussion. Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the music school, will introduce the program.

COMPOSERS TAKING part in the forum include Harold Cook, Joseph McGrath, Robert Palmer, Arthur Frackenpohl, Franklin Morris, David Johnson and Morris Mamorsky.

Also on the panel will be Ernest Bacon, composer-in-residence at Syracuse university. The composers will debate their philosophies of music and the writing of chamber music.

The first movement of Harold Cook's "String Quartet" will open the program. Cook is a native of Lebanon, Pa., and received his master's degree from Syracuse university. He is a former instructor in the School of Music and is first flutist of the Syracuse symphony orchestra.

Next on the program will be "String Quartet in B Minor" by Joseph McGrath, a faculty member of the School of Music and organist-director at St. Mary's Cathedral. He states, "Tonalty (inclusive of modality) has a continued validity but can and must be expanded to embrace all relevant accretions of modernity. The initial idea of the composer should determine the style and musical materials to be used in bringing the original idea to fruition."

ROBERT PALMER, whose string quartet will be performed, studied at Eastman School of Music and under Roy Harris and Aaron Copeland. He is now associate professor of music at Cornell university.

Arthur Fraskenpohl, whose "Sonata for Violin and Piano" will be presented, is a graduate of Eastman and studied composition with Bernard Rogers, Darious Milhaud and Nadia Boulanger. He is on the faculty of the State Teachers' college at Potsdam.

A "Trio Sonata No. 1 in D for oboe, violin, 'cello and harpsichord" will then be presented. Its composer, Franklin Morris, studied with Walter Piston, at Harvard and with Richard Donovan and Paul Hindemith at Yale. He is now a teacher of theory and history of music here.

"Partita for String Trio and Tenor Voice on the Chorale" written by David M. Johnson, will be performed. Johnson studied with Ernest Bacon and Rosario Scalero and is now on the faculty of the School of Music, also acting as organist-director at the South Presbyterian church.

MORRIS Mamorsky's "String Quartet No. 2" will conclude the musical program. Mamorsky studied composition at Yale university and has provided music for many radio and television shows in recent years.

Members of the ensemble include Krasner and Adrienne Galimer Krasner, violins; Claude Bortel, viola; Alfred Ozolins, 'cello; Wilfred Burkle, oboe; Franklin Morris, harpsichord; Arthur Frackenpohl, piano; and Stanley Roelofs, tenor.

McElheran Will Lead First Chorale Concert

Syracuse university singers will be in the spotlight when the Syracuse Chorale presents its first concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. Brock McElheran, conductor of the Crane Collegiate Singers of the State University Teachers' college in Potsdam, New York, will be guest conductor.

Among those singing with the group will be Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, chairman of the classical language department; Prof. Lawrence Longley of the art department; Miss Nancy Johnson, a student dean in Shaw dormitory; Edwin Flath, graduate student in organ; Donald Ingrahn and Barbara Stener, seniors in Fine Arts.

OTHERS INCLUDE Virginia Taber, Fine Arts junior; Donald Buck, Liberal Arts sophomore and Philip allen, engineering graduate student. Guest soloists will be Lorraine Smorol, soprano, a senior in Fine Arts; Robert Evans, tenor in Fine Arts; and Frederick Griesinger, bass, a sophomore in Fine Arts.

Performed here for the first time will be Arthur Frackenpohl's "An Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog." Frackenpohl is a teacher of piano and composition in the Crane music department at Potsdam State Teachers' college.

Also included in the program will be "Let Thy Merciful Ears, O Lord," by Thomas Weelkes: Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to the Virgin;" "Ecco D'oro K'eta," by Jacques Arcadelt; four Slovak folk songs by Bela Bartok and Schubert's Mass in G Major No. 2.

Accompaniment for the Mass will be provided by a string ensemble including Mrs. William Alserver, Mrs. D. J. Greenwald, Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. John MacAllister, Mrs. Lionel Wilcox, violins; Mrs. Marshall Minich, viola; Mrs. Lois Affolter and Mrs. Richard Weidley, 'cello.

ILYA MARK Sarasohn and Edwin Flath will perform the Bach Sonata No. 2 in E. Flat for flute and piano, the Teleman Sonata in C and Walter Piston's Sonata for flute and piano.

Rehearsal conductors and accompanists are Dorothy Dey Crosby, Eleanor Stone ancock and Edwin Flath.

Tickets may be obtained at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art center and at Civic Morning Musicals, 416 So. Salina. St.

Researcher Joins Audio-Visual Staff

R. S. Hadsell, formerly associate director of the motion picture research project at Yale university, has joined the teaching staff of the School of Education.

Hadsell is also working directly under Dr. Don G. Williams at the Audio-Visual center.

Crawford Reviews 'Religious Climate' During 35 Years

Vice-Chancellor Cites Trends at Syracuse At Convocation

Syracuse has set the pattern for the rest of the nation by creating a climate that is favorable to religion, Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford told a meeting of Chapel house reps last Thursday.

Reviewing his 35 years on the Syracuse campus, the vice-chancellor termed this the most significant development of the period.

TEN OTHER outstanding trends were listed by the veteran administrator. Physical expansion, particularly in the great building periods of 1929 and after World War II, was noted.

"Although HL is built in a style of architecture that was the very best type of the 1880's because it was conducive to easy use of space, we're going to see more of this mordern architecture," Dr. Crawford predicted.

Discussing the decentralization of the faculty, he noted that the faculty "used to live under the eaves of the University."

"The personnel program of the University has to be altered to take the place of the personal relationship we used to have when students had the opportunity to get into faculty homes easily," he said.

"SYRACUSE SHOULD be proud of its facilities for married students," he said, recalling his undergraduate days at Alfred university when there were two married students in the whole school.

A shift of cultural and educational power is being made along with the shift of economic and military power of the world to the United States, he stated, citing the large number of foreign students studying here.

Dr. Crawford told the Chapel audience that Syracuse will do a gross business of over $3 million in research contracts this year, adding that the figure will be $6 million within three years.

"This research is one of the great services Syracuse university is rendering to government and to industry," he said.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES of the University were mentioned in connection with its extra-mural programs at Utica college and throughout central New York as well as its post-entry programs in Russian languages, army controllership, forestry, law and other colleges.

The vice-chancellor cited the heavy graduate program on the campus as a recent record. Of the 9,000 students on campus, 2,000 are graduate students.

"Syracuse has become a great residential institution and we will become more so," he stated, pointing out how this distinguishes Syracuse from many other large urban universities.

The development of a top management group at Syracuse was mentioned as another significant change over the years. "When Chancellor James Roscoe Day ran Syracuse there were no vice-chancellors or vice-presidents," he said. "Now we have a top management team making the decisions."

HOUSE REPS presented Dr. Crawford with a gift and a cake

(See Vice-Chancellor, page 4)

Opening Night

Sellout Crowd Predicted For 'Lysistrata' Opening

Panhel-IFC Convo To Discuss Plans For Social Service

More than 500 students will participate in this Saturday's joint Panhellenic-Interfraternity council Social Service projects.

The sorority and fraternity members will be divided into smaller groups and sent to 27 different hospitals and homes throughout the Syracuse area. Groups of four to ten entertainers will be going to most of the organizations.

ALL PEOPLE working on the project are to meet in the Chapel at 12:45 p.m. Saturday. Those with cars should be there also. The groups will be formed there and then will leave for the specified places.

Anyone interested in entertaining, driving or donating cars can still call either Shirley Samek, 76-3139, or Howard Osofsky, 75-9970. Osofsky and Miss Samek are co-chairmen of the project.

Nancy Bishop and Peter Turner are co-chairmen of the entertainment. Cookies and ice cream will be served to all at the homes and hospitals, and cigarettes will be given to the older people. Personalized cards will be used at the nursing homes. Specific talents needed are singing, drawing and the ability to play a musical instrument.

Cookies will be donated by Mr. Kallfelz, and cigarettes by the Chesterfield co.

Theta Tau Schedules Engineering Dance

The annual Engineer's Ball, presented by Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will be held March 20, 9-1 a.m., in the main ballroom of Hotel Syracuse. Music will be provided by Williamson's Parisians.

The semi-formal affair will be open to the entire University for the first time since engineering classes returned to campus from Thompson rd. locations. Theme of the dance is based on the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

St. Patrick is patron saint of the engineers.

Charles Rogers will act as overall chairman of the Ball. He is assisted by illiam Hannett, publicity chairman; Fred Lyman, tickets; John Maksymiack, decorations, and Fred Boenig and Joseph Verzino, queen committee.

Ticket sales will be announced at a later date.



PROFESSOR SAWYER FALK, head of the drama department gives last minute instructions to BARBARA HUSH, preceding the opening tonight of "Lysistrata." Syracusans will view the performance at 8:15 p.m. in the Drama building.

Comedy to Mark 50th Anniversary Of Boar's Head

By MARIA HEITZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A gala opening night is predicted for the Boar's Head presentation of "Lysistrata" when the curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. for the Greek comedy, which will be played to a near capacity crowd.

The production will be given in the drama building on the same stage which accommodated last year's "Tempest." "Lysistrata" will be the first play to be given this year which marks the drama honorary's 50th anniversary.

AMONG ALL the other last-minute preparations which have occupied the minds of persons involved in the production, is the problem of the quagmire in front of the Drama building.

Professor Falk stated that the building committee has assured him that "gravel and a boardwalk will be placed in front of the building so that it may be conveniently approached" by the first-nighters. The comfort of its patrons in this matter has been guaranteed by the department.

According to the latest estimations tickets sold for the production number 500 and indicate the biggest advance sale since the drama groups have occupied Machinery hall, the present drama building.

A few tickets are still available for tonight's performance, according to Maris Ubans, box office business manager. Students wishing to obtain tickets for performances this weekend or next should contact the box office, 4-2776 any time between 10 a.m. or 9 p.m. daily.

TO CARRY out the festive atmosphere of opening night ushers and usherettes will be attired in tuxedos and formal gowns, as they accompany people to their seats. Adequate cloak room facilities have also been provided.

Tickets have been selling at $1.00 and $1.50, but special rates for aggregations numbering 10 or more are in effect. For groups of 10-15 persons, rates will be $1.30 and 85 cents.

Groups consisting of more than 15 persons may obtain seats at $1.25 and 80 cents, by making their reservations at the box office.

The cast numbering 60 students held their dress rehearsal last night. The costumes which were designed by Mario Forte of the Fine Arts college, are fashioned in the Grecian mode and are indicative of the entire production and set which follows the tradition as closely as possible.

Aside from Barbara Hush, who plays the lead in "Lysistrata" principals in the cast also include Shirley Fenner, Joanne Reed, Millicent McIntyre, Frances Trantum, Sue Taylor, Gerald Reidenbaugh, drama instructor and Gerald Leider, faculty adviser to the group.

Miss Dalton Outlines WSG Assembly Work

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

To legislate, to report on proceedings and to work in panels were the duties of women's student government assembly members as outlined by President Mary Anne Dalton in a report on the present state of WSG at last night's assembly meeting.

In what she termed a "re-evaluation of our own self-importance", Miss Dalton elaborated that each assembly woman serves as the most important member of her living center. Her duty, in addition to actual legislation, is therefore to offer criticism, and to present the views of those at home.

MISS DALTON divided her message into sections concerned with legislation, the WSG constitution, Civil service and comments on the assembly. She did not include panel activities in the address since reports sufficiently covered these last week.

Definite plans for the incorporation of a permanent joint student court as a part of student government were discussed as an event of major significance. Previously the court has existed only by executive agreement of WSG and MSG presidents, renewed each year.

If the joint court is established on a permanent basis, justices will have a definite manual of procedure which they have lacked in the past.

WSG and MSG are now conducting study on the practicality and usefulness of National Students association on this campus, according to Miss Dalton. This study includes an investigation of NSA projects and the amount of money spent by the organization. A report is scheduled to be given later this semester, if possible.

"Involving almost revolutionary controversies and conflicts," is the desire of student government to control budgets of all campus activities, Miss Dalton reported.

INDIVIDUAL BUDGETS at present are under the jurisdiction of various academic departments and advisors. If a budget act went into effect the system would be centralized and student government would handle funds allotted to campus organizations.

Miss Dalton urged all who would change the WSG constitution to propose innovations this semester while the present incumbents can give advice based on their understanding of the fundamentals involved in drawing up the document which went into effect this fall.

The WSG president stated that mid-semester reports of all activities are being filed and that Standards council is preparing a review of all policy decisions.

In addition, Civil Service reports have already been filed for the semester. These include a recapitulation of the Through the Keyhole program, which has been largely revised this year toward modern methods of teaching. The program will also include an improvement in selection of guides, the public relations area and study of relationships between city, foreign and campus guides.

Miss Dalton commended the WSG secretary-treasurer on formation of an office procedure for more effectvie administration of the executive.

Announce ID Card Deadline

New freshmen and transfer students who have not secured ID cards may do so by reporting from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to Allen Photos, 721 E. Fayette st. Students must bring tuition receipts. This will be the last opportunity for obtaining ID cards.

Sweethearts' Ball Will Feature Queen

The annual Foresters' Sweethearts' ball of the New York State university of the College of Forestry will take place Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at their new student lounge.

Completely redecorated and refurnished, the new lounge was formerly a museum room. The dance will be the first event to be staged there.

The only Forestry college semi-formal of the year, the ball is sponsored by the Paul Bunyon club. Arnold Booth is president of the club and Norm Harkscheit and Jim Giraytis are dance co-chairmen.

The crowning of a queen of the College of Forestry will be a feature of the affair. She will be selected from girls who will be guests of the student foresters at the dance.

Don Ray and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

Special two's may be used for coeds attending the dance.

Fraternity Rushing To Close Tonight

The final open house for IFC informal rushing will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. today.

Rushees are expected to file their preference cards Friday afternoon in the Trophy room of the Men's gym. Fraternities should turn in their bids at 5 p.m. Friday, also at the Trophy room.

The rushing schedule will end Monday, Feb. 22, when rushees should pick up their bids in the afternoon at the Trophy room and report to the indicated fraternity house.

WAER READING

Ebb and Flow, weekly series of interpretive readings, will broadcast at 7:00 p.m. today Ray Irwin of the School of Speech in Edgar Allen Poe's "The Tale of the Telltale Heart" with musical background.

The broadcast was produced by Harriet Kushner.

Tenor Will Sing Sunday at Crouse

Harvey Smith-Spencer, tenor, will present a concert honoring the School of Education at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21, in Crouse auditorium.

Smith-Spencer will sing the role of St. Matthew in the "Songs of Death," which was written by H. R. Newson. It is the first time the selection will be presented in eastern United States.

The artist will be accompanied in his solos by Prof. Arthur Poister, organist, and Kirk Ridge, pianist.

IFC Chairmanship Applications Due

Applications for chairmanships of IFC weekend must be submitted today, according to Robert Goldstein and James Messina, weekend co-chairmen.

Applications should contain address, class, experience in related affairs and ideas for this year's weekend.

Chairmen will be notified of their selection by Sunday when a general meeting will be held.

Applications should be given to Goldstein at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house or Messina at Kappa Sigma.

'Wheel Sale' Set for Rally

Athletes, queens, editors, instructors, deans and other top Syracuse personalities will be available to the highest bidders Saturday when the Campus Chest pep rally and auction is held on the library steps.

More than 50 campus names have already announced they will be auctioned to act as waiters at living centers Monday night. William Angelos will act as auctioneer and master of ceremonies at the affair scheduled for 2 p.m. in case of rain, it will be held at Maxwell auditorium.

PROCEEDS OF the auction, whic his the eynote opening of the Campus Chest drive, will go toward the campaign. The overall drive is scheduled from Feb. 22-March 3.

Entertainment at the rally will also include the presentation of the new Campus Chest song by the Fiji Four, composed of Dennis Kless, Stuart Parker, Phil Huttar and Deane Brink. The song, as yet unannounced, will act as a symbol of the drive.

Another highlight of the annual Campus Chest drive will be the awarding of a date with Sigma Chi sweetheart Joan Davey to a representative of the sections of Skytop and Washington Arms which donate the most to the drive.

Skytop will be divided by dorms and Washington Arms by floor for the competition with each winning group selecting their representative to escort Miss Davey. A freshman in Parker cottage, Miss Davey was also a member of the court for the Goon squad sweetheart contest.



MISS CAROL AMACHER, Colgate Weekend queen and Head Football Coach BEN SCHWARTZWALDER are among the Hill personalities to be auctioned to the highest bidder Saturday at the Campus Chest pep rally .

TROPHIES WILL also be awarded in the drive to the top living centers in four categories, fraternities, sororities, independent men and independent women.

Winners last year included Sigma Kappa in the sorority division and Tau Epsilon Phi in fraternity competition.

An overall award will be a mantle clock given to any living center which donates the most per person. The clock symbolizes the theme of the drive, "Now Is The Time."

Goal for this year's drive is $7,500 according to co-chairmen Stuart Parker and Jo Ann Swalm. Last year the campaign fell below the same goal collecting $6,600. Competition with Colgate's Campus Chest is also held during the campaign with the winning school receiving the Orange Key-Maroon Key trophy presented by the junior men's honoraries of the schools.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, February 18, 1954

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Missing persons

There are some "holes" on campus.

Wait, this is not another editorial on the physical problems of the University ground, (which were solved temporarily yesterday in an unexpected manner).

The "holes" of which we are writing are the vacancies in the men's student government organization. To be exact, there are eight holes in this group.

Although this may not seem a large number in itself, one must consider that it is over 20 per cent of the entire assembly membership.

In fact, it was by a vote of only six representatives that the controversial political parties act was passed.

The vacancies are mostly in the sophomore class. Here five members are needed: two in the fraternity group and three independents.

Looking at the problem from another aspect, four of the eight vacancies are in the independent category. A complete filling of these independent slots would mean that only the absolute minimum of unafiliated male students had taken the opportunity to become active in MSG.

Those joining the assembly now can still participate in the work of the panels. The problem of centralization of student activities, pre-registration, reserved seating, the National Students' association and intramural insurance are only a few of the pertinent problems with which men's student government will concern itself for the next three months.

Joining the group now will also provide the legislator with needed experience and qualifications for work in government next year. It may also provide any candidate with a record on which to run, should his work be outstanding.

Seniors should contact Barbara Suchy; juniors, Leonard Eisen; sophs, Margaret White and frosh, Arlene Plotkin, the officers who will submit applications to their respective class assemblies.

This is no time for more holes.

Editor-in-Chief

Wallflower?

Ah, pedanticism, what interesting things are crushed in thy name.

The commentary here is a simple one. The question quite basic, and the action discussed a most economical move.

We bring to your attention the Friday night dances at the Women's building. Any lack of attendance could be due to a hodgepodge of reasons.

1. We are a campus of wealthy young men who take none but the best and most expensive for our ladies fair.

Well . . . ah, no. We can say that, we believe, without affronting the young tycoons in our midst. A goodly number of us squeek through the weekly movie and coffee date with a minimum allowance for getting our shirts cleaned.

2. We and our fellow students are basically anti-social and refuse to waste time and social composure on entertaining women for an evening.

Negative. The seige laid to women's living centers come weekends dismisses this thought without question.

3. Although the flickers and idle companionship may be fine, we men just don't delve into the fancy footwork of dancing.

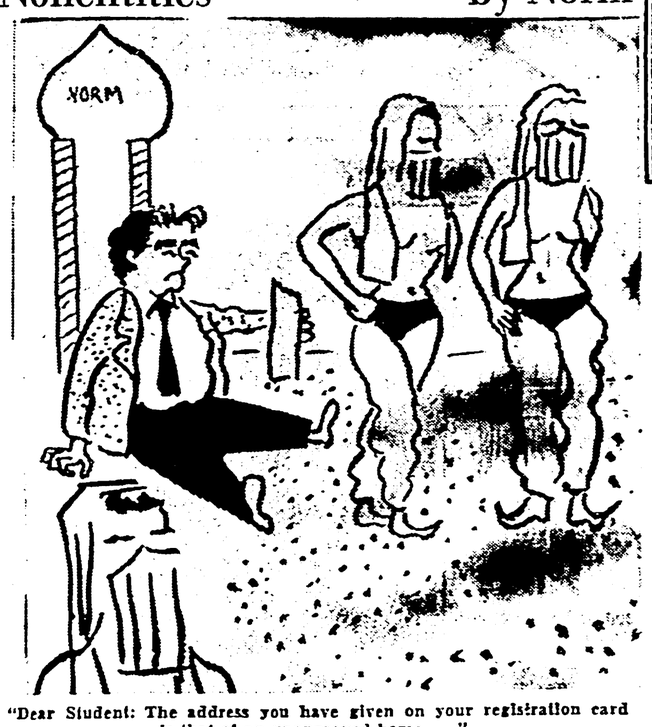
On the basis of last weekend, we and our feet just don't agree. In fact, a little dancing seems very agreeable after a hard day in the slush.

Which brings us to our question. Why not drop around to the dance studio Friday evening for an inexpensive, sociable evening with a little music for toe work?

The local busses have a sign which reads "It's work to drive; why drive to work?" A date is no work, (in most cases), so why not foot it over to the Women's building tomorrow night?.

Editorial Director

Nonentities by Norm



"Dear Student: The address you have given on your registration card is that of an unapproved home . . ."

Revolt in the Masses

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

If you've ever wanted something really badly, you've probably found that someone else—maybe a lot of someones—felt the same way. When many of these persons gather, psychologists term them a "crowd" and psychologists have appropriate textbooks and theories dealing with the behavior of these collective masses of humanity.

Crowds were particulary heavy at last week's barefoot ball—the Stockingfoot. We had a great time but we came up with several suggestions that could alleviate the crowd situation and its cohort, the problem of lines.

A med student tells us that the average human—if he exists—occupies approximately seven cubic feet in volume. Those who knew Archimedes intimately will no doubt agree.

Many of us, unfortunately, have been leading academic lives too long and occupy considerably more than that.

Therefore, we suggest that next time you anticipate a crowded evening with limited floor space, you embark on a rigorous diet of yogurt and stale rye bread to reduce your volume to six cubic feet—as a very minimum.

We recommend to next year's committee that all persons exceeding this limit be categorically banned. All persons suspect of violation should be weighed—with their own pennies.

Next we should all visit Arthur Murray and persuade him to offer a course in "Swaying." This is much more practical than bumping—or is it dancing?—in a crowded area, and if made a requirement we would all sway and no one would try to glide over the dance floor thus injuring thousands of content swayers.

Then, if we are double-dating, we should get to know the backs of our doubles' heads—so we can find them in the crowd. And we should carry flares—small ones—to signal them when we are about to part or have something interesting to tell them.

We should carry along pocket ash trays if ash trays will not be near.

And we should come equipped with a pair of collapsible shoes if we are going to a shoeless dance. Thus, if there is a long line at the checkroom we can run out to get the car and come back the next day for the shoes.

Crowds are really fun, though. Look at all the people you get to say hello to—as they walk over you.

Listen, you think it's bad around here? In the army you have to stand on line to get on line! And then you find out it's the wrong one.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

Jazzy Sponsor; 'Snappy' Card; Missing Dime

By MILT SHEFTER

Bop notes: Those recent "crazy commercials" carried by local radio stations concerning Army Reserve enlistment have had listeners slightly perplexed as to the object.

The commercials having such lines as "Blank Division is the Most to Say the Least" are explained by Lawrence Myers of the Radio-TV Center faculty. Mr. Myers, who also happens to be the writer of these, says it attracts the audience's attention. Yeah!

• • •

One of the valentines we received caused an odd twist of fate. A former friend of ours from Cornell (we parted after our last win over them in Archbold) sent us a booby trapped card. We were taking a shower when we heard the trap go off and found one of our roommates shocked at the mouse trap on his thumb and red-faced at being caught going through the mail. Not knowing what to do, he grinned sheepishly and remarked, "Well, Happy Valentine's Day, anyhow."

• • •

Gripe Dept. This concerns the poor patrons of the pay-phone. Upon calling the University, these poor souls are sometimes notified of a wrong connection or a busy extension and asked to call back and then hung up on. The University operators seem to have very little regard for the value of a dime, and some people have to deposit up to 50 cents to reach an office or department. We know there isn't much you can buy with a nickel any more, but we hope the University operators aren't starting the same movement on the dime. Times are hard enuf'. Enuf' said?

• • •

Mud Bowl Dept: Sure is funny to see people who pass the obstacle course in front of Machinery hall bending down on the sidewalk at Lyman and kissing the good old "terra firma". The Campus Canines have had their fill of the stuff too, and many a begrudged owner has had to get out the soap, water, and flea powder, especially for the new brown coat. The only ones who seem to enjoy the mud are the kiddies at the Nursery School on College Ave. Mud pies, of course!

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we must polish our skiis. After yesterday's rain deluge, we're willing to try anything to outwit the mud.

A Plea

We are now reduced to an absolute plea.

Over the last week the Daily Orange has received various letters that touch upon topics of interest both to the paper and the student body. HOWEVER, these letters have been unsigned and therefore it has been impossible to print them.

Any student who writes in MUST sign his or her name to the letter. The Daily Orange will print a pen name if requested, but the editors must know the identity of the author.

This policy has been established for reasons obvious, at least, to writers on controversial subjects.

AT THE FLICKERS

THE KID STEALS THE SHOW

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

There is an old adage in the theter that runs something like this: Never play a scene with a child or an animal act for they'll steal it every time." This adage is based on sound audience psychology, for the mere fact that the performing child is probably up way past his bed time immediately disposes the audience in his favor. The producers of "Little Fugitive", now on view at the Eckel, doubtedly had this in mind when they made the film.

They hit upon Coney Island, with its multiplicity of games and rides, as the logical setting for a child to mug to his life's content. Having made this decision, the problem was how to get him there. So, they whiffed up some fluff about his having been tricked into believing that he had accidentally killed his brother. His brother's friends advise him to "take it on the lam" and he flees to Coney Island.

However, the producers, Morris Engel and Ray Ashley never allow the boy, Joey, to be perturbed too long about his "crime" and they rest of the picture concerns itself with his various exploits on the sand, boardwalk and waters of Coney Island. If this description leads you to believe that "Little Fugitive" is a slight and relaxing film it has given you the correct impression.

It is in the choice of Richie Andrusco as Joey that the producers found their trump card. The sight of Richie struggling with a hot frankfurter, taking a trick photograph or trying desperately to knock down a row of bottles in an amusement arcade is calculated to melt down the heart of the most confirmed child-hater. The result of this string of charming vignettes is a slight but thoroughly winning film.

Although "Little Fugitive" is undoubtedly thin it is, nevertheless, an important film—important, because it shows conclusively what excellent results can be accomplished with a little money and a lot of imagination, even when one employs the slightest of ideas. For the cinema is first and foremost a visual art and there is no substitute for good photography. A representative example of the ingenuity that went into the making of the film is the colorful background score by Eddy Manson played on one lone harmonica.

Being an unconventional feature film "Little Fugitive" should not be judged by ordinary standards. In its class, however, it emerges a film of great charm and inventiveness.

IN CAMPUS CHEST:

Friends Service Committee

(Fourth of a series explaining the functions of Campus Chest.)

Whether it be the library, Women's building or their fraternal organizations, students here have a spot to sit, study and talk. Students throughout the world do not all have such facilities though and frequently those who do are indebted to the American Friends Service Committee, one of the beneficiaries of the Syracuse Campus Chest, for their luck.

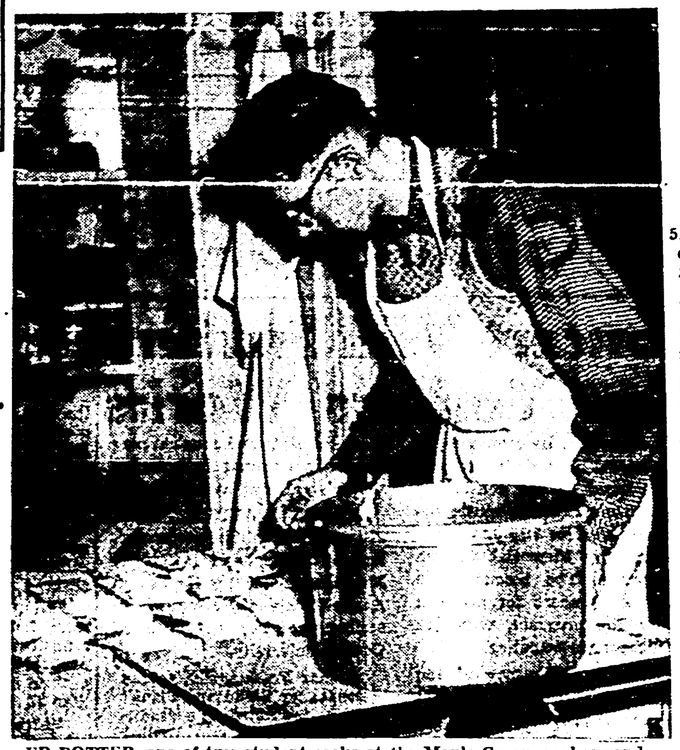
AFSC does not prescribe charity alone. It provides students with an opportunity for "self-help." The world wide organization tries only to provide a "living experience" for the needy.

It provides food, clothing, medicine, neighborhood centers, refugee services and international centers. These services and projects are frequently employed in poverty stricken areas to aid people to get back on their feet.

Most of the work is done in Europe, India, Pakistan and our own country, providing positive action in peace making during both war and post-war years.

In addition, thousand of college and high school students learn "living experience" throughout the year by studying and living together with people from many lands, of many races and religions. They also work together in city slums, in war-devasted lands—and poverty stricken rural areas to gain added knowledge.

Working Their Way Through



ED POTTER, one of two student cooks at the Men's Co-op, makes sandwiches mass production style. He is one of 20 students who earn the right of living together.

20 Bachelors Keep House On Ostrom

By GEORGE MEEK

In the Syracuse men's co-op, at 516 Ostrom ave., 20 students take care of all the chores from cooking to dusting and enjoy doing it.

The co-op, described by members as halfway between independent and fraternity living, provides inexpensive room and board, and a chance to work and play together in a spirit of cooperation.

There are no membership restrictions regarding race, creed, or color—the only requirements are financial need and a willingness to devote free time to work details.

Details employ time that would otherwise be wasted, according to the co-op men, and do not interfere with schoolwork. No housekeepers are employed, and each student works a few hours a week on a rotating schedule.

The house contains a number of spacious, completely furnished rooms, each with two or three occupants. Improvements now being carried out include painting the halls and building a basement game room.

Menus at the co-op are planned by the men themselves, aiming at maximum satisfaction. As an exclusive co-op feature, each student may bring in one woman a month as a dinner guest.

A social program from dances to coffees is offered. The Co-op Weekend, an annual event, includes a picnic, banquet, semi-formal and University open house. It occurs in the latter part of April.

Co-op leaders recommend the program as a good way to save money and build character. The more students that apply for admission to the co-op, the cheaper the rates can be. At the University of Michigan the large number of students in the co-op, 175, live economically at forty dollars per month for room and board.

If about 30 new applicants for the co-op program can be found, it may be possible to add an additional house to the program. The present building is University owned, but a building fund is being established to enable the organization to buy the residence.

The present co-op rates are $14 a week for room and board. A 90 cent telephone charge each month permits unlimited local calling. Total expenses at the co-op are less than $500 a year, or $2000 less than the new men's dormitories.

The Syracuse co-op has been active in campus activities, receiving first place trophies in the independent men's division of the last Winter Weekend sculpture contest and last fall's Colgate poster contest.

First & 10 for Drama

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

On the the eve of his first production of the current stage season, Prof. Sawyer Falk takes much the same attitude as a football coach approaching the initial encounter.

There is a team of actors standing in readiness and the prize to won is approval by their first night audience which will venture to the Drama building this evening at 8:15 for the Boar's Head production of "Lysistrata." Prof. Falk predicts victory.

As head of dramatic activities on the Syracuse campus and director of Aristophanes' comedy of ancient Greece, Prof. Falk finds his company "deep in strength" and happily concedes that the "Lysistrata" cast is one of the "nicest" he has ever worked with. Almost everyone in the drama department is associated with the production in some capacity or other.

Speaking on his interpretation of the drama, Falk noted that Aristophanes is "one of our most tremendous writers for the stage." However, since the play was originally written for Greek audiences in an ancient outdoor theater, the director first faced the problem of bringing the text up-to-date; a restatement of "Lysistrata" for modern performance.

Citing his approach, Falk noted that the Boar's Head version will not assume a lecture mood but will simply entertain. He threw in the phases "exurberance" and "carnival spirit" to describe the modern flavoring applied.

There is static to be found in "Lysistrata" and Falk points out that ensemble playing will assume an important part in the production. This factor brought up another difficulty in presentation. Since Aristophanes had written the satire for large groups, the mass movement had to be modified somewhat while retaining the "full-bodied" quality of the production.

He also emphasized that small parts are important in "Lysistrata" as well as the larger roles. "One or two lines spoken by a minor character have great weight," he noted.

Prof. Falk also glanced into the future to point out that two other plays are currently in rehearsal for presentation in the very near future. These are "Gigi," to be debuted around March 1, and "Another Part of the Forest," slated for April 1 at Drumlins. These may overlap "Lysistrata."

Falk also spoke of a new drama, "Cretan Woman" by Robinson Jeffers, which he has been asked to direct on Broadway in the fall. Plans for this are incomplete, at this point.

But "Lysistrata" will be Sawyer Falk's main concern for the next few weeks.

The lamps burned late in the drama building last night and they will continue to do so as a ambitious group of theater people accomplish one venture after another; each, we trust, with more pleasant success than the last.

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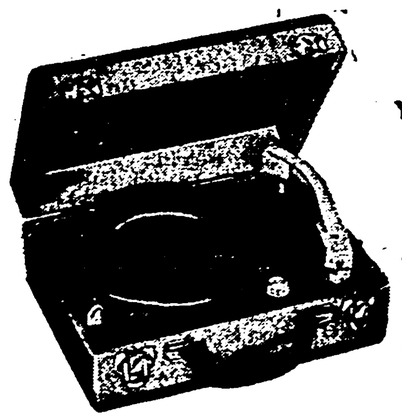

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Frosh Cagers Top LeMoyne, 83-71, To Register Tenth Win of Season

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Sparked by Vin Cohen and Gary Clark, Syracuse's frosh basketball team defeated the rugged LeMoyne college yearlings, 83-71, at Archbold gymnasium last night. The victory was the tenth of the campaign for Coach Andy Mogish's team, which needed an outstanding second period performance to beat the cross-town quintet.

COACH MOGISH started the same quintet that had opened in the last three frosh games. Cohen, Clark, Jim Snyder, Vin Albanese and Lou Stark were the starting five but they had a difficult time staying with the hustling Dolphins in the opening minutes of play.

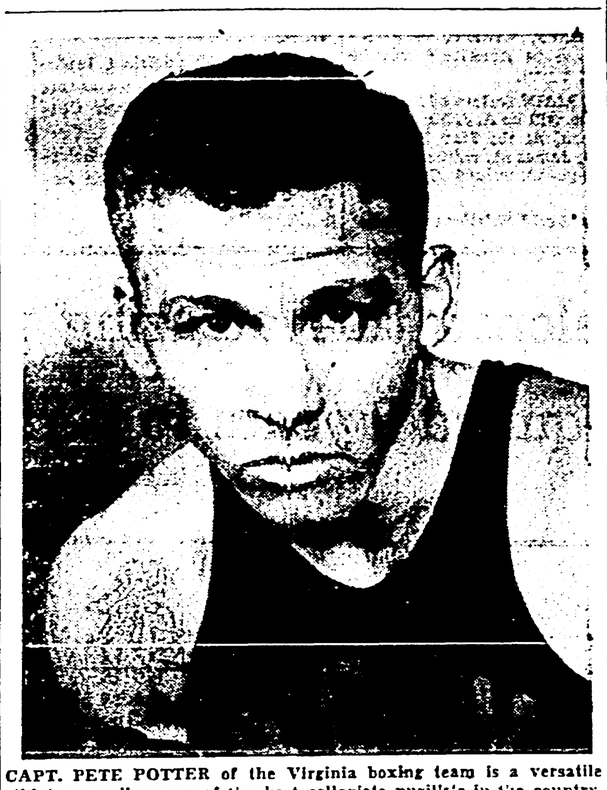
The crosstown squad took the lead at the outset of the first period but three baskets by Jim Brown, inserted as a substitute early in the quarter, kept Syracuse in contention. LeMoyne pulled away to a four-point, 22-1 advantage with one minute remaining in the quarter. Clark's close-range jump shot with 10 seconds left tied the score at the end of the period, 22-22.

In the second quarter, Clark and Cohen gave brilliant performances. Big Gary, the 6 ft.-4 center for the Hill team, hit for two driving baskets in the early moments of the period as Syracuse moved to a 28-24 lead. Clark, who had not been outstanding in the scoring department in recent yearling games, gave further evidence of a return to early season form with two more field goals.

THE SECOND half was a close one, but the big lead built up by the Piety squad before the intermission proved an insurmountable obstacle for the Dolphins. The home team's margin varied from nine to 17 points as LeMoyne was unable to make the game close and Syracuse could not break the contest open.

SYRACUSE	G	F	T	LEMOYNE	G	F	T
Clark	11	1	23	Canty	8	3	19
Roper	1	1	3	Cavelliere	9	3	21
Snyder	4	2	10	Smolinski	0	1	1
Brown	4	2	10	Casey	3	1	7
Cohen	8	8	24	Welser	1	0	2
Albanese	0	0	0	Mack	5	9	19
Wilcox	1	0	2	Gleason	0	2	2
Stark	5	1	11				
	34	15	83		26	19	71

SYRACUSE	22	23	21	17—83
LEMOYNE	22	12	18	15—71



CAPT. PETE POTTER of the Virginia boxing team is a versatile athlete as well as one of the best collegiate pugilists in the country. This fall, Potter was also co-captain of the Cavalier football team.

Orange Boxers Prep For Southern Battle

Intensive practice is being held daily by Coach Roy Simmons and his Orange boxers in preparation for the coming trip to Virginia and the important match with the Cavaliers on Saturday night.

The undefeated Piety pugilists find themselves in the rare position of being underdogs for a dual meet. Although Virginia has lost to Louisiana State university, 5½-2½, and only drew Army, 4-4, a team which the Orange beat, the Southerners have been installed as slight favorites.

THIS PAST week Simmie has been attempting to fill certain evident weak spots in the Syracuse lineup. Bruce Yancey, who fought heavyweight last weekend at Penn State, will be moved down to his regular 178-pound weight class, and either Sam Alexander, who gave the Nittany Lions' Adam Kois a very good fight on Saturday, or Don MacRae will fight at the heavy slot.

The rest of the Syracuse lineup should remain the same. Frank Guell, improving with every bout, will open the evening at 125-pounds, followed by his roommate, Jerry "the Spoiler" Jaffe at 132-pounds. Jaffe is called the spoiler by Simmie because no opponent looks good against his individualistic style.

John Granger, the old standby, will fight in his customary 139-pound position followed by Larry O'Sullivan at 147-pounds. O'Sullivan has been plagued by bad luck lately and is hoping to regain his form of old on Saturday.

Newcomer Joe McCord is the logical choice to open at 155-pounds since he is the only real middleweight on the squad. Joe fought well at Penn State but was simply overmanned by his opponent.

THE ALTERNATIVE solution, to move O'Sullivan and Granger up a weight and put Art Nelson at 139-pounds, isn't feasible since NCAA ring rules state that a boxer must in post season tourneys compete in the weight in which he fought three-fourths of his dual bouts. Granger and O'Sullivan are both more valuable to the Orange in its bid to regain the Eastern crown for the sixth straight year at their present weight.

Undefeated Vince Rigolosi will box at 165-pounds, probably against the Cavalier Capt. Pete Potter, which should be the bout of the evening. This is the third year that Potter has captained the Virginia boxers, a record at the Southern institute of higher education.

Three members of the current Syracuse boxing team are sporting undefeated records. Co-Capts. John Granger and Vince Rigolosi have three wins each under their belts, as has flashy soph Jerry Jaffe. Soph Frank Gueli follows close behind with two wins in three outings.

LAST HOME MEET

Saturday's gymnastic meet between Syracuse university and Navy will be the last home appearance of the Orange gymnasts for the '54 season. Student tickets are 40 cents while the general admission price is $1.20.

Yearling Swimmers Seek Initial Win

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Two contests are on tap for the frosh swimmers of Coach Ted Webster as they face Wyoming Seminary at 4:00 p.m. and Academy High School of Erie, Pa., at 7:00 p.m. Friday in the Orange Pool.

The Tangerine splashers have an 0-1 record having lost to Albany Academy in their lone appearance of the season. Following tomorrow's two meets will be one against Manlius here next Tuesday.

WHILE THE frosh are not too deep in any event, there are several boys who are capable of good performances. Webster will probably juggle his lineup to give his team a chance to compete in a variety of events. He is not too concerned about the over-all record of the frosh but would like to get a lead on what he has for next season's varsity meets.

In the freestyle, Webster expects big things of Graham Vanderveer who has been very impressive in recent workouts. The frosh from Lakewood, Ohio has looked extremely good at the longer distances and should become an outstanding performer in the 440-yard freestyle next season.

Also included among the frosh swimmers are Dave Stoll, a former interscholastic all-American diver from Rochester, Jon Buzzard and John McGill. McGill and Buzzard will probably compete in the backstroke and breaststroke.

11 Teams Fighting For Top Positions In WAA Leagues

By JODY CRONAU

With the WAA basketball tournament past the midway mark, 11 squads are battling to retain first place positions in their respective leagues.

Playing last week, Theta Phi Alpha's squad rolled to their fourth straight victory as they trimmed Shaw 3B, 23-17. Marilyn Bobeli, Theta Phi, bucketed 17 points for the Monday night league leaders. Anne Tullar, Shaw, hit for 17.

PECK II, TIED with Theta Phi for Monday night honors, recorded their fourth win as they beat Phi Sigma Sigma 25-17. Peck II forwards Jane Jellison and Nancy Boerner scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

Shaw 3C-E notched their second win as the result of a forfeit from Gensee. League leaders Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma added a pair of wins to their records.

Kappa Alpha Theta, boasting outstanding defensive work, held Charles, 18-11, to gain their third triumph of the season. Delta Gamma took their third straight win as they topped Chi Omega, 26-16. Joan Janecek, Delta Gamma, tipped in 14 tallies.

In the frosh field, Sims III walked over Hafts, 34-10, as captain Libby Harner, playing with a broken finger, and Leona Wilenski, Sims, each hit for 12.

Mace annexed a forfeit from Lund.

PI PHI, Tuesday league team, trampeled Brewster 21-2, for their second win of the season as Pi Phi Lynna Stephens scored 10 markers.

Tied for the Tuesday league lead with Pi Phi, Alpha Delta Pi took a forfeit from Sigma Kappa.

Trailing Pi Phi and Alpha Delta Pi are: Gamma Phi Beta, Brewster, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta.

In Tuesday afternoon league play, Wilson downed Geneva 30-6 as Wilson's Barbara Hagaman and Lois Henke chipped in with 13 and 12 markers respectively. Wilson, Wilbur-Woodworth and Haven are currently tied for first place in their division.

IN MONDAY league bowling play, Alpha Xi Dlta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Haven Hall downed Parker, Phillips and Sigma Kappa.

Mace, Tuesday league team, defeated the Syracuse City Coeds, while Delta Gamma and Schultze won forfeits from Alpha Omicron Pi and Hurst.

Wednesday teams Sims II and Heffron topped Sigma Tau Delta and Fairfield. Charles, led by Doris Hutchinson with 143, trounced Alpha Gamma Delta by more than 100 pins.

Tangerine Grapplers Seek Second Consecutive Win

Syracuse's frosh wrestlers will attempt to make it two straight this Saturday when they travel to Hamilton to meet the Colgate yearlings in their fourth meet of a six match schedule.

Last Saturday, the Tangerines finally broke into the win column with a 28-6 win over Oswego State Teachers' college at Oswego. Previously, the Frosh grapplers lost dual meets to Cornell and Wyoming Seminary.

COACH MCDANIEL will field the identical lineup that participated in Saturday's romp over Oswego.

Don Clark will be starting at the 123 pound slot, followed by Jim Rooney, Win Bushnell and Jaap Boosman in the 130, 137 and 147 pound divisions.

Ronald Marinelli, Bob Smith, Jim Leutze and Bob Gage round out the remaining starting posts. Of the eight starters, only Leutze and Gage lost at Oswego.

At the 157 pound slot, Marinelli will be seeking his third victory, against no setbacks. Marinelli won his opening bout against Wyoming Seminary, was sidelined for the Cornell match, and then returned to action with a win in last Saturday's meet.

ANOTHER FROSH who promises to give the Red Raiders trouble is Smith. The 167-pound frosh lost his opening bout but was victorious against Cornell and Oswego. With Hank Gobetz graduating this June, Smith is in line for a starting post next year if he continues to improve.

Following this week's meet, the frosh will return home to meet Oswego next Saturday and on the 27th, they close their season with a return match against Cornell.

Meanwhile, the Orange varsity will be meeting Lehigh university in Pennsylvania in an attempt to get back to winning ways. Coach McDaniel, as in the frosh match, will go with the same lineup that wrestled last weekend.

Co-Capt. Ed Rooney who is undefeated in his dual meet bouts this year and senior Hank Gobetz, who won in three of his first five outings once again figure to be the Orange's main hopes in the middle and heavyweights.



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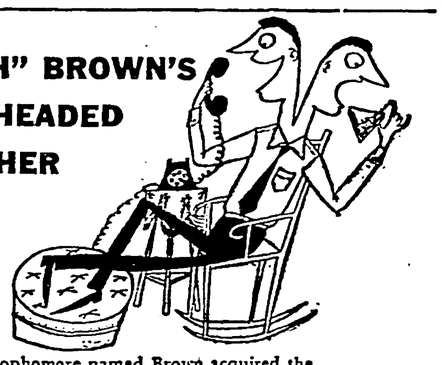
A certain Sophomore named Brown acquired the appellation "Flash," not because he was lightning on the gridiron, but just because he was never without an answer.
You'd pass him on the quadrangle and say "How's it goin', Flash?" He'd answer, "Air Express." Get the pitch?
Brown often referred to his "two-headed brother" in conversations. One day a few men in his fraternity were needling him.
"Your brother's two heads must present quite a few problems."
"Not really. The only problem was his neatness," said Flash.
"Neatness?" "Yes," answered Flash, "he worried about it. Said he couldn't find a shirt that didn't wrinkle around the collar. You see, he was often looking in two directions at once, or eating and talking on the telephone. Hard on a collar."
"What did you do?" They *knew* he did something about it.
"Simple. I got him the Van Heusen Century shirt with the exclusive soft collar that won't wrinkle *ever!* I got him different collar styles and colors. $3.95 for the white, $4.95 for the colors and superfine whites. You should have seen the grins on his faces when he saw how those collars stayed neat all day and night without starch or stays."
"I guess he can really hold his heads up now," said one.
"Yep. He figures he gets four times more wear from Century than from other shirts. Of course, he actually only gets twice the wear. He just figures in both heads."
One of the men visited Brown at Christmas, and found it was all true.

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Coed 'Angel Flight' Will Aid AFROTC

A flock of angels to spur on Air Force ROTC cadets has been organized at Syracuse university; specifically, the Angel's Flight, composed of Hill coeds.

The group, which has been given temporary approval by women's student government, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 313 Machinery hall.

FIRST PROJECT by the newly formed organization will be assisting in plans for the annual military ball this spring.

Officials of the organization hope that a women's drill team will be organized as soon as the Flight gets underway. It was emphasized, however, that members of the Angel's Flight are in no way obligated to the military and that membership will in no way lead to a commission in the armed forces.

The group, strictly an honorary, will adhere to the same rules as any other Hill honorary society. Stated aims are to promote and advance interest in the air force, to obtain information concerning the military services and to aid the progress of AFROTC and Syracuse university.

Coeds interested in joining the organization must be in good standing academically. In addition to regular college membership in the group, alumni and honorary members will be appointed.

Applicants must show an interest in the Angel's Flight and the AFROTC program.

Coeds interested in further information have been urged to contact Ann Middleton, 801 Walnut ave., 76-2207.

Chemistry Group Will Hold Smoker

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, has scheduled a smoking rusher at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lowe Art center.

The rusher is open to all chemistry majors, chemical engineers and pulp and paper majors.

Vice-Chancellor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bearing 35 candles, thanking him for "putting up with Syracuse for 35 years."

Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel led the group of a 100 students in singing "Happy Anniversary" and a second song composed for the occasion.



Intramural managers' meeting, 7 p.m., Intramural office.

Ski school evening classes meet blue bus, 7 p.m., classes meet cars, 1:15 p.m. Come prepared to ski.

JSF choir meeting, 4 p.m., Friday in Chapel Lounge.

Campus Chest independent women's division captains and solicitors meeting, 7 p.m., 209 Women's building. Attendance required.

Rushing chairmen's meeting, 2:45 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

All those interested in working on the entertainment committee or participating in the talent show for frosh weekend notify Merry Dash, Iota Alpha Pi, 4-9516, or Guy Geleerd, Zeta Beta Tau, 4-9508.

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary fraternity, smoking rusher, 8 p.m., Lowe Art center.

Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting for members, 7:30 p.m., Lowe Art center.

Outing club folk festival contest meeting and rehearsal, 7:30-10 p.m., practice room of Women's building.

Frosh weekend chairmen meeting, 6:45 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock Ave. Pictures will be taken for yearbook.

City Women's club supper meeting, 5-7 p.m., City Womens Lounge, Women's building. A 50 cents supper fee will be charged. Attendance imperative.

Yacht club exec meeting, 5 p.m., Women's lounge of Men's gym.

Yacht club shore school and team meeting, 7 p.m., HL.

Yacht club meeting, 8 p.m., 204 HL.

Box Score

(Continued from page 1)

SYRACUSE	G	F	T	CANISIUS	G	F	T
Gillespie	2	3	7	Dunn	4	3	11
Castellini	1	1	3	McCarthy	4	6	14
Beadle	2	5	9	Corcoran	3	2	8
Frost	2	0	4	Adams	4	2	10
Beverly	1	0	2	Rohr	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	6	10	Kelly	2	4	8
Tesker	3	2	8	Brown	1	0	2
Learned	7	2	16	Young	6	12	24
Cegiela	0	0	0				
Breland	5	1	11				
	25	20	70		25	29	81

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
3:00—World news
3:05—Symphonic matinee
4:00—This I Believe
4:05—Musical Heritage
5:30—Dinner Date: music
6:00—Evening Extra: news
6:15—Dinner Date
6:30—Sports Lineup
THURSDAY
6:45—Date With Adele
7:00—Ebb and Flow
7:30—To Be Announced
8:00—Evening With Music: hi-fi show
9:00—News
9:05—Masterworks of Music
10:00—News and sports

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7205.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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LOST: Friday. Somewhere on the campus. Tau Delta Phi pin. If found please call Jane Wierner, Shaw dorm, Ext. 21.

GOOD FOOD, informal, one block from S.U. $1.10 for suppers, $.75 for lunches, $.35 for breakfasts, any number of meals. Call Phi Kappa Tau, 76-8930.

International Relations Sessions to Begin

Foreign students will participate in the sessions of the annual Institute of International Relations, which begins tomorrow and ends Sunday at Hotel Onondaga.

Under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and sponsored by the New York State Peace Council, the 14th annual event will open tomorrow at 8 p.m. with an address by Sid Lens, noted author, and labor union affiliate. His speech will deal with "The Declaration of Independence in Asia."

THREE OTHER experts on Asia will speak during the three-day session. A. J. Muste, director of Brookwood Labor College, will speak at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Following Muste's address, William Neuman, author and faculty member of the University of Maryland, will discuss "American Foreign Policy in Asia."

College students will have the opportunity to take part in seminars at 11:30 p.m.

After luncheon at 1 p.m., Frank Graham will speak on "UN Meditation: One example—Indonesia."

The New York State Peace council will convene and then at 5:45 p.m. college students will attend a supper at the YWCA. Students who want to attend this supper, at which Frank Graham will speak may contact Miss Drexel for reservations in the Chapel Board Room or at 76-5571. Arrangements must be made by tomorrow night. Tickets are $1.25.

A symposium on the theme of the sessions, "Awakening Asia—Challenge to America," will be *held at 8 p.m.*

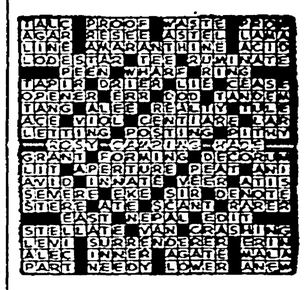
THE MAIN feature of Sunday's program will be A. J. Muste's talk at 2 p.m. at the May Memorial church, James st., entitled "Asia's Challenge—America's Opportunity."

The World Relations committee of Hendrick's Chapel is offering free overnight hospitality to students from outside Syracuse who plan to attend the sessions.

More than 50 ministers, teachers and lay people are sponsoring the Institute from all over Central New York.

A limited number of scholarships will be available for foreign students who intend to attend the Institute.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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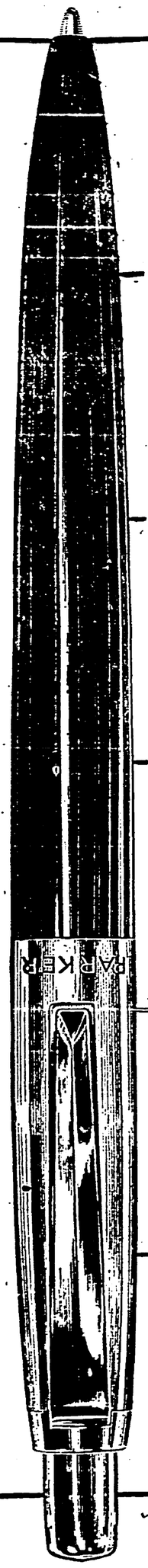

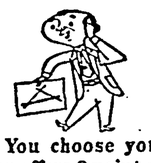

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On the Inside
"Lysistrata" opening reviewed. See page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
FAIR AND WARMER
High temperature ----55
Low temperature ----33

Vol. 51, No. 73 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 19, 1954 | 6 Pages—5 Cents

Ray Caldiero's Orchestra To Play at Mixer Tonight

Ray Caldiero and his orchestra will play from 8:15 p.m. to midnight today at the first of a series of weekly Friday dances to be held in the Women's building dance studio.

The mixer dances will be free to all students with identification cards required for admission. They are stag or drag. Students should dress informally.

ORIGINALLY sponsored by the now defunct Student Union, the dances were resumed this semester as the result of the request by Women's Student Government President Mary Anne Dalton and Men's Student Government President Stanley Leff to the Women's building policy board.

The policy board has set up a budget large enough for several orchestras to play during the semester. The remainder of the dance music will be provided by records.

Arrangements also have been set up for refreshments to be served in the building during the dances. Approximately 13 dances will be held during the semester. They will not conflict with other University dances.

The initial committee to run the dances has been set up by Leff and Miss Dalton, although student governments will not be in charge of the dances.

THE COMMITTEE members include: Nancy Boerner, Ann McKaig, Marley Barkley, Merle Bank, John de Palma, Jerry Gerber, Roger Herz, and Arthur Kinney.

Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the University, and Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, assistant director of the Women's building, are the advisors for the group.

Before its demise at the end of the 1953 spring term, the Student Union also sponsored weekly Tuesday night dance classes. Mr. Walter Medicis, who handled the Union dances, will aid in setting up classes in the dance studio of the Women's building for advanced and beginning classes. They tentatively have been set to begin next week.

Many of the Union's other activities also will be moved to the Women's building. The browsing library on the third floor will receive magazines formerly subscribed to by the Union.

It is hoped that card tables can be set up on the third floor for games also sponsored by the Union. Movies also are a possibility for the Women's building activities' schedule.

Brotherhood Speaker



RABBI EDWARD T. SANDROV will be the speaker at Sunday's brotherhood service at 10:50 a.m. in the Chapel. Rabbi Sandrov heads the congregation of Temple Beth El of Cedarhurst, Long Island. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Two Student Groups Recognized by WSG

Two campus organizations have been approved by women's student government assembly and are recognized Hill groups as of Wednesday evening.

Constitutions of Angel's Flight and United World Federalists received the WSG nod Wednesday night and the organizations have begun to accept members.

ANGEL'S FLIGHT met last night to draw up plans for the future. Its objects are to advance and promote intefest in the Air Force, obtain information concerning the service and aid the progress of the AFROTC.

The purpose of United World Federalists, as stated in the constitution approved by WSG, is to develop interest at Syracuse university in strengthening the United Nations charter, in creation of a world federalist government and in aid to underdeveloped areas.

Termed a cultural organization by Susan Jakl at Wednesday's assembly meeting, the UWF will function primarily as a discussion group at Syracuse.

Membership of Angel's Flight numbers about 28 and additional interested coeds are sought to join the group. First project will be assisting in plans for the annual military ball this spring. Although members are in no way obligated to the military, officials of the group hope to organize a women's drill team in the future.

Angel's Flight will be run as an honorary whose applicants must be interested in the AFROTC program.

Three MSG Bills Under Discussion

No major business was transacted at Wednesday night's meeting of men's student government.

Conduct and welfare panel Chairman Robert Garver reported that three important bills in his panel will probably be ready for assembly action in two weeks. The bills are the joint student court revision, assembly elections act amendment and joint MSG-WSG report on National Students association.

Ways and means Chairman Richard Sutter said that a subcommittee will be set up to work with Dean of Student Services Fran Piskor on the proposed student activities budget control.

In a brief summary of student government activity this year, speaker pro tem Arthur Kinney listed as specific accomplishments the revamping of assembly rules in MSG, new assembly training program, work on student apathy, traffic lights at College and Walnut pl. and Walnut ave., licensing of student organizations, political parties act passage and approval of United World Federalists constitution.

Ticket Hoax Rumors Discovered False

The office of the dean of men indicated yesterday that rumors implicating an individual or a fraternity in the attempt to reproduce tickets for the Stockingfoot dance on Feb. 12 are false.

"No individual or group is currently under suspicion and those persons questioned regarding the affair have been exonerated," the statement read.

SENIOR PLAY STAFF

Interviews for senior play committee chairmanships will be held at 3:15 p. m. today at Delta Gamma, according to John Beach, president of the senior class.

Those unable to attend at this time are requested to contact Beach at Phi Gamma Delta or Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma.

Catholics to Hear LeMoyne Priest

The Rev. Andrew J. Brady, S.J., counselor of students at LeMoyne college, will be guest speaker at a joint confraternity meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas More chapel.

He will address members of the Holy Name society and the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality.

On the LeMoyne faculty since 1947, Father Brady has been instrumental in forming the Sodality union in the diocese and is well-known local retreat master. He was educated at Woodstock college, Md., St. Andrew-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Georgetown university.

His positions at LeMoyne include moderator of the student council and senior advisor to students.

Holy Name President Robert Curtin and Sodality President Elizabeth Curtin will preside at the meeting Sunday. Committee chairmen from St. Thomas More are scheduled to give reports.

Med School Test Slated for May

A Medical College Admission test will be administered on Saturday, May 8 for students seeking admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1955.

Students should register directly with Educational Testing service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Registration must be completed before April 24.

Sukoenig Will Play At Special Concert

Free Piano Program Planned for Sunday

A special concert directed by Sidney Sukoenig, professor of piano at Syracuse, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the Museum of Fine Arts, James. St.

Featured performers in the admission-free event include Murray Bernthal, Claude Bortel, Carl Silfer, Wilfred Burkle, John Oberbrunner and Prof. Sukoenig.

The program will highlight Brahm's "Quintet for Piano and String Quartet," "Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" by Milhaud and Loeillet's "Trio for Flute, Oboe and Piano."

The musicians for this concert are furnished through a grant from the Music Performance trust fund of the recording industry and with the cooperation of local 78 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Prof. Sukoenig made his American debut in 1930 and since that time has been ranked among the more brilliant young pianists.

Sororities Schedule Informal Rushing During Semester

Twenty Houses Will Invite Women To Parties

Twenty sororities are planning to rush informally this semester, Nancy Knapp, president of Panhellenic announced yesterday.

Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta will hold open houses at 2 p.m. Sunday for all rushees.

The other sororities will rush by invitation only, beginning Sunday. They include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta.

Other sororities rushing informally include Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Tau Delta, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Rushing will continue for the remainder of the semester. Any woman interested in rushing who has not signed up with Pan-hel must register between 4:15-5 p.m. today in 312 Women's building.

Miss Margaret Parker, social director, will talk to any rushees on financial or other problems they may have concerning Greek life or rushing.

Dr. Owen to Speak At Lecture Series

English Prof Will Talk On Imagination in World

Dr. David H. Owen, associate professor of English at Syracuse, will speak at a humanities lecture at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, in Maxwell auditorium.

"The Imagination in a Naturalistic World" will be the topic of the lecture, which is the fourth in the 1953-54 series.

Dr. Owen, who specializes in American literature instruction, also teaches in the American studies seminar with Dr. Stuart G. Brown of the citizenship department.

The speaker took his bachelor's degree at Lawrence college and his master's degree at Columbia university. He received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Owen says "The Imagination in a Naturalistic World" will be concerned with developing the imagination's role in our modern scientific world.

Attendance at the first three lectures, given by Niel H. Richardson, Susanne K. Langer, and J. V. Langmead Casserley, was quite heavy, and it is urged that those planning to attend Thursday's lecture get there early to find seats.

As in the previous lectures, the speaker will be available in the evening for questions and discussion. The informal session will be at 8 p.m. in the Faculty club in the Haven hall basement. Both students and faculty are invited.

CAMPUS CHEST TROPHIES

All fraternities, sororities and independent living centers which have trophies from last year's Campus Chest drive are requested to return them to Stuart Smith, Tau Epsilon Phi, immediately.

High Bidders Get Leaders At Chest Rally Tomorrow



"WHAT AM I BID for this fine specimen of young Syracuse manhood?" He can wait on tables, and be funny at request. And all the money goes to Campus Chest, folks. WILLIAM ANGELOS, auctions off ARTHUR SIEGEL, while JACQUELINE JARRET looks provocative, and ROBERT LEFKO looks hopeful that someone will buy him in the auction due Saturday for the fund-raising event. *Photo by John Johnsrud*

"Come one! Come all! And what am I bid for this campus wheels as a waiter for a night?" That will be the comment of the day at 2 p.m. tomorrow when the Campus Chest pep rally and auction is held on the Library steps.

Fraternities, sororities and independent dining halls will be able to choose from a list of 48 campus leaders, both student and administrative, with the highest bidders having their choice as waiter at Monday night's dinner.

WILLIAM ANGELOS will act as auctioneer and master of ceremonies for the affair with other entertainment provided by twirler Alta Burg and the Fiji Four. Composed of Stuart Parker, Dennis Kless, Philip Huttar and Deane Brink, the Fiji Four will introduce the new Campus Chest song, "It's Campus Chest Time Again."

Words and music for the original song were written by Chester Gino and Arthur Ring. It be a symbol of the entire drive.

Bidding for the campus personalities will be as in any auction with all groups eligible to bid for a candidate, according to co-chairmen Diane Hirshhorn and Stuart Smith.

Organizations are urged to have at least one representative at the auction with the authority to vie for the personalities.

Finances are to be from the organization and not from the individuals. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Campus Chest drive.

In case of rain, the event will be held in Maxwell auditorium.

INCLUDED IN the list of personalities are top faculty members, weekend queens, class officers, athletes and other big wheels. A complete list of the future waiters for a night can be found in The Daily Orange.

The pep rally, which is the first in the history of Campus Chest, will act as the keynote opening of the Campus Chest drive which is scheduled for Feb. 22-March 3. Goal of the drive, according to overall chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker, is $7,500.

Last year, the drive fell under the same goal, collecting $6,600.

Campus Due to Ballot For Feather Regents

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are election days on the Syracuse campus as seven male and seven female candidates vie for titles of Orange Feather King and Queen in the Campus Chest-sponsored contest.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the three days with balloting booths in Maxwell and Slocum. Ballots will cost 10 cents with proceeds of the campaign going to the Campus Chest drive.

CANDIDATES FOR the title of King include Lloyd Dunsker, Beta Sigma Rho; James Messina, Kappa Sigma; Chester Gino, independent; Samuel Shawhan, Sigma Chi; Gregory Doherty, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Konstantinos Salonika, Alpha Chi Rho and a dual candidacy of Robert Lefko and Jack Hennessey, Delta Tau Delta.

Hennessey and Lefko are running as one candidate with hopes of gaining the title of co-kings. A vote for either one will count as a vote for the two.

Entries in the contest for Queen include Audrey Haberle, Mott cottage; Madge Evans, Delta Delta Delta; Arlene Lambert, Alpha Delta Pi; Wilhelmina Werner, Alpha Omicron Pi; Constance Talbott, Alpha Chi Omega; Blanche Krisher, Phi Sigma Sigma and Harriet Ehrlich, Sigma Delta Tau.

Winners will be announced Thursday, Feb. 25 and they will receive numerous prizes from local merchants. The balloting will be counted by members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary.

CANDIDATES AND their living centers are eligible to campaign in any way they desire including using posters, advertising and personal appearances.

Monday will also be Feather feathers being sold in six spots, Crouse, Maxwell, Lyman, Hall of Languages, between Sims and Slocum and on the quad.

Proceeds from this campaign will also go toward Campus Chest according to co-chairmen Margot Baum and Robert McAllister.

Solicitors for Feather day will be members of various fraternity and sorority houses. These include Delta Gamma, Iota, Alpha Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Beta Sigma Rho, Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta.

Campus Chest co-chairmen Stuart Parker and JoAnne Swalm and publicity chairmen Robert Lefko will be guests of Joyce Grossman on "Your Show" on WAER on Sunday at 10 p.m. to further explain the functioning of the Campus Chest drive.

Services Tonight Will Include Choir

Dr. Fred Krinsky will speak on "Searching for New Values" today at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel. Oneg Shabbat will follow the sermon.

Participating in the service will be Cicki Herman, Phi Sigma Sigma, Lester Rendelstein, Phi Sigma Delta as readers; Barbara Levitt, Alpha Epsilon Phi, candle lighter; Sidney Meyer, student leader; Stanley Goldsmith, student cantor. The choir will sing.

These 48 Wheels Go to Bidders For Table Service

(Editors' note:: As a rule, the Daily Orange does not use nicknames except when they are used along with full names when unusual nicknames are not obvious within given names. However, we have decided to suspend the nick style rule for the following list—persons to be auctioned tomorrow.)

FACULTY

Dean Jim Carleton
Dean Earle Clifford
Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford
Dean Eric Faigle
Registrar Keith J. Kennedy
Dr. Fred Krinsky
Dean Carlton Krathwohl
Gerry Leider
Ben Schwartzwalder

COEDS

Carol Amacher
Alta Berg
Liz Brydon
Jan Caro
Lois Clark
Mary Anne Dalton
Claire and Connie Davis
Sandy Eaken
Madge Evans
Pat Fay
Barbara Feick
Nancy Hoehle
Jackie Jarret
Blanche Krisher
Arlene Lambert
Marlene Seme
JoAnn Swalm
Mawny White

MEN

Al Anderson
Bill Angelos
John Beach
Mel Besdin
Mal Foster
Jack Hennessey
Don Hornung
Bob Leberman
Stan Leff
Bob Lefko
Jim Messina
Larry O'Sullivan
Stu Parker
Vince Rigolosi
Pete Rose
Art Siegel
Sam Shawhan
Bruce Yancey

Final Book Mart Figures Announced

The student co-operative book mart closed this semester's business transactions Saturday after handling business amounting to $3,618.30, according to Rhoda Pritchard, book mart president.

The book mart is co-sponsored by the book mart organization and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. A Phi O's representative to the book mart executive council is Philip Lapidus.

Approximately 1,300 books were sold for students last week, according to Miss Pritchard. These used text books were taken to the mart by students who set their own prices. The books sold at the set price, which averaged between one-half to two-thirds of the original price.

The mart charged the students five cents for books sold for under $1.50 and 10 cents for books sold above that price. This fee went towards covering the operating expenses of the mart.

Sophomore Veep Applications Due

Applications are now being accepted for vice-president of the sophomore class. The vacancy was created when James Hutton, former vice-president, transferred to another university following last semester.

In accordance with the Class Governing act the sophomore executive council will choose two nominees from the applicants. The Soph senate will then vote for the vice-president.

Applications must be handed in by midnight, Tuesday, Feb. 23 to Harriet Ehrlich at Sigma Delta Tau, 336 Comstock ave. or to Margaret White at Lima cottage, 926 South Crouse ave.

Application should include name, telephone number, address, present class activities and an idea for a sophomore class event during the remainder of the year.

Architects Plan Costume Soiree

A theme of "shades and shadows" carried out in costumes of black and white will be featured in a "soiree" party presented by third year architecture students at 8:30 p.m. today at the "Corner House" on Grant blvd.

The party, a take-off on a Beaux Artes ball, will be held in honor of W. B. Moore. There will be prizes for the best costumes and music provided by the Ken Frederick's band. Entertainment will be presented by students.

Any person needing rides to the affair are asked to meet in front of Slocum at 8 p.m. Coeds may get special two's for this dance.

Fellowships Open To Fashion School

Three fashion fellowships covering full tuition of $1,050 for the one-year course at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers are again being offered to senior women graduating in 1954. Winners must be able to finance their living and incidental expenses for nine months in New York.

Registration blanks may be obtained at the dean of Women's office.

Pan-hel, IFC Unite for Social Service



MORE THAN 500 Greeks will take part in a joint Panhellenic-Interfraternity council Social Service project tomorrow. Among them are chairmen NANCY BISHOP, SANDRA STOLLER, SHIRLEY SAMEK, GRETCHEN GRIESINGER, JUDY EPSTEIN (front row), and GEORGE TABACK, HOWARD OSOFSKY and PETER TURNER, (back row). *Photo by John Johnsrud*

Final counts indicate that more than 800 people will be entertained tomorrow by workers from campus sororities and fraternities.

A total of more than 500 Greeks have been recruited for this joint Panhellenic-Interfraternity council Social Service project. Twenty-seven different homes and hospitals will be served.

SEVERAL PARTIES have been planned for adult, children's and mixed wards. Musical entertainment will be provided, and some skits presented. Some patients are considered in "very low" condition, so they will be served special meals and will be given individual attention.

All people working on the project, the first of its kind on the Hill, are to report to Hendricks chapel at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. There the workers will be divided into small groups and sent to the organizations requesting entertainment.

Project chairmen are still asking for people who are willing to donate cars Saturday afternoon. Also still needed are people who are willing to entertain. Specific talents desired are piano-playing, drawing and singing. All those interested should report to Chapel tomorrow afternoon even though they have not signed up for the work.

Patients being entertained are of all ages, and the groups will range from 140 at the Elmcrest children's center to two or four at University hospital.

COOKIES AND cigarettes are being donated by Kallfelz and Chesterfield, respectively. All other expenses are being covered by Panhel and IFC.

IFC is participating in these parties as part of its bi-annual Social Work program.

Shirley Samek and Howard Osofsky are over-all co-chairmen of the affair. Other committee chairmen are Peter Turner and Nancy Bishop, entertainment; Frederick Fischer and Jo Ann Wallace, parking; Charles Moore and Gretchen Griesinger, refreshments; Aaron Miller, Judy Epstein and George Taback, arrangements.

Institutions involved are the Stafford, Abel, Algen, Castle, Brooks, Case, Chase, Diehl, Melrae, Draper, Greene, Hazelton, Mears, Scott, Violette, Drew and

(See GREEKS, page 6)

Piety Boxers Travel to Virginia; Aim for Third Victory Tomorrow

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The undefeated Syracuse university boxing team left by plane at 7:30 a.m. today for Charlottesville, Virginia and tomorrow night's important encounter with the Cavalier pugilists.

At the time of departure, Orange coach Roy Simmons was undecided on the starting lineup. The Orange, slight underdogs to the Southerners, are definitely set at the lower three weights with Frank, Gueli, Jerry Jaffe and John Granger ready to box tomorrow.

THE MIDDLEweights will provide a problem to Simmie, however. He might go with Larry O'Sullivan at 147-pounds and Joe McCourt at the 156-pound class, or he might move O'Sullivan up to 156 pounds and insert Artie Nelson at 147 pounds.

The remainder of the team is set. Vince Rigolosi will be found in his customary 165-pound class. Bruce Yancey has been moved down from heavyweight to the 178-pound class and Don MacRae will finish the evening in the heavy tilt.

The lineup complications have arisen from the fact that most of the strength of the Orange is concentrated in the lower weights, and middleweights Tom McKenzie and John Pauldine dropped from the squad two weeks ago set up an evident weak spot in the middle weights.

Leading Virginia, which has to be conceded slight favorites although the Cavaliers were defeated by the Louisiana State team, 5½ to 2½ and could only gain a 4-4 draw against West Point, are Co-Capt. Pete Potter and Sunny Nichols.

POTTER STARTED the season at 155 pounds, but it is thought that the versatile Virginian will move up a weight to meet undefeated Vince Rigolosi at 165 pounds. In the same vein, Nichols will probably vacate his 165-pound berth and move up one weight to the light heavyweight class where he will meet Yancey.

An ironic situation develops when it is seen that Virginia is also strongest in the lower weights. The Cavalier trio of Bill Banerdt, Bob Rush Grace Whiteley, fighting at the 125, 132 and 139-pound classes respectively, are all extremely good boxers.

Banerdt last year drew with Sam Marino, Eastern champ at 125 pounds and later defeated John McGee, Army's Eastern champ at 132 pounds. Rush was beat by Granger last year and Whiteley is sporting a very good record this season.

Ron Hertzwig will box at 147-pounds fo rthe Cavaliers against Nelson. The Virginia choice at 156 pounds has not yet been designated. Rounding out the Cavalier lineup, veteran Bill Roberts will probably box at 178 pounds and Bill Creech, a newcomer to the sport this year, will finish the evening's festivities at heavyweight.

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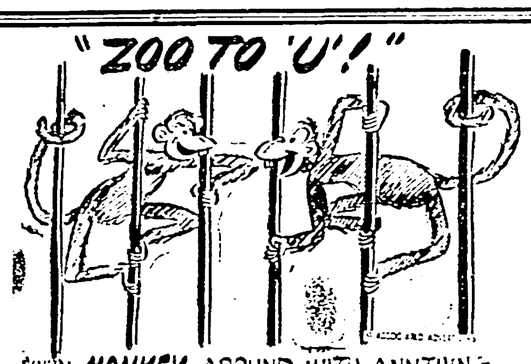

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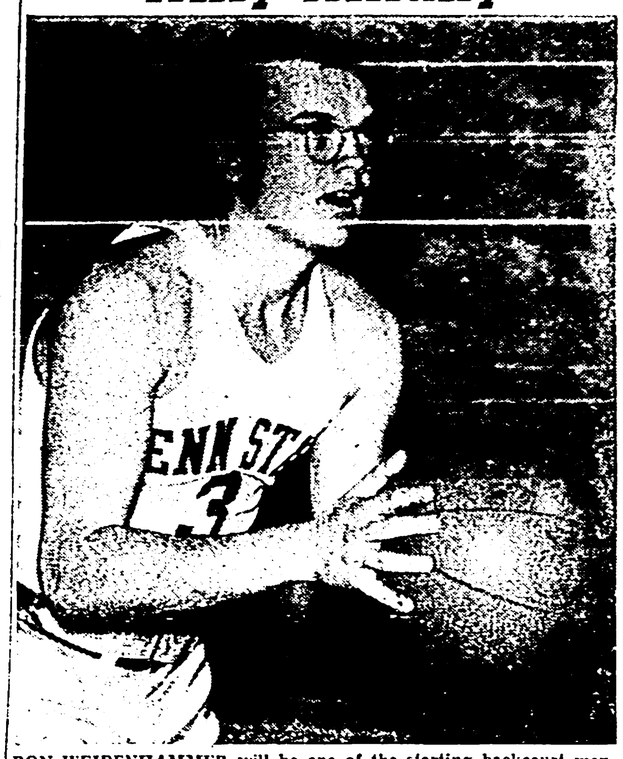

RON WEIDENHAMMER will be one of the starting backcourt men for Penn State's Nittany Lions when they invade Archbold gym to face the Orange hoopsters tomorrow night. A 6 ft.-1 junior, he is averaging nearly 10 points per game.

Losses of Personnel Hinder Hill Matmen

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Where did they all go to? That is the question that is plaguing wrestling coach Joe McDaniel these days as he peers over the wrestling roster.

At the beginning of the year McDaniel had such stalwarts as Hank Bianowicz, Tom McDougal, Lee Martin, Jim Rose, Chuck DeBellis and Hank Dinklemeyer on the squad. Today, none of these grapplers are on the Orange roster.

A LOOK at what the Orange squad would look like if the above mentioned grapplers were with the team shows that Coach McDaniel has good reason for being dejected.

Rose wrestled at the Cornell and Temple meet for Syracuse this year winning both bouts and was rated by many as one of the best newcomers to the 123 pound division. Today he is gone, having left school at the end of the fall term.

At the next weight division, Ed Weisz is presently holding forth. Although Weisz has shown improvement recently, he has yet to come up with his first victory. Before Weisz took over the 130 pound chores, sophomore Hank Bianowicz held down the starting slot.

Bianowitz not only won his first two outings, but impressed observers with his speed and agility on the mat. During the Temple meet, Bianowitz aggravated an old back injury. He will be out for the rest of the year.

HAD HE not left Syracuse this fall, sophomore Tom McDougal would be wrestling at the 147 or 157 pound slot for the Orange. One of the better frosh in the East, last year, McDougal is sorely missed.

Co-capt. Debellis was scheduled to wrestle at either the 137 or 147 pound slot. Debellis, however, broke his wrist before the season opener and will be lost for the remainder of the year.

Cagers Face Penn State

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Needing two straight victories to finish the campaign over the .500 mark, Syracuse's basketeers will be cast as an underdog tomorrow night when they play host to the powerful Penn State Nittany Lions in the finale of a home and home series at Archbold gym. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Coach Elmer Gross's invaders are in the midst of one of their most successful seasons having racked up 10 wins against three setbacks. The Pennsylvanians will invade Colgate for a clash tonight before meeting the Pietymen.

LED BY high scoring Jesse Arnelle and Capt. Jack Sherry, the Nittanies romped to an early season victory over the Orangemen at Penn State, 77-63.

Coach Marc Guley may make some shakeups in his starting lineup after the squad's listless showing in Wednesday's 81-70 defeat to Canisius. The Hill mentor feels the Hillmen "failed to show any team play" in the battle.

Guley also commented the squad looked extremely bad under the boards where the shorter Griffins had complete control. Lou Beverly who had turned in some good rebounding in recent clashes failed to clear any shots and Dave Kline is still hindered by the cast on his broken wrist.

As it stands now, Jack Larned, Manny Breland and Capt. Mel Besdin are sure starters with the remainder of the opening five in doubt. Ron Gillespie, Beverly, Walt Scott, Dick Jaskot and Kline are all possibilities.

LARNED AND Breland were the only bright spots in the Canisius battle both hitting for double figures. Their outside shooting ability should be helpful against the strong Penn State zone defense.

Arnelle will get the starting call for the Lions at center with Sherry and Ron Weidenhammer scheduled to open in the backcourt. Ed Haag will man one forward slot with Jim Brewer and Jim Blocker rotating at the other.

The 6 ft.-5 Arnelle has been the outstanding scorer on the quintet registering 276 points for a 21.2 average. Sherry a 6 ft.-1 junior has also been averaging in double figures recording 149 markers for 11.4 per battle.

Blocker, a 6 ft.-4 junior has been Arnelle's biggest help in clearing the boards and may get the starting call over Brewer because of his height.

ONLY ONE more contest remains on the Piety schedule with Colgate's Red Raiders due to visit Archbold gym next Saturday. Victories in both tomorrow's and next Saturday's battles would give the Saltines a final 11-9 ledger.

Biggest surprise in Penn State's schedule was their defeat at the hands of Pitt last Saturday. The Panthers were easy prey for Syracuse earlier in the year but have improved lately.

Other comparative scores easily favor the visitors. They conquered Penn, victor over Syracuse and whipped Colgate in an earlier meetings by 20 points. Syracuse had to rally in the final quarter to whip the Hamiltonians, 85-83.

Hill Relay Squad Races in AAU's

New York Event Scheduled Saturday

The Orangemen's crack two-mile relay squad once again invades Madison Square Garden in New York for tomorrow night's National AAU championships. Syracuse will be going after its third victory in six outings.

Running for the Hillmen will be Jack Hubbard, Don Shupe, Les Vielbig and Steve Armstrong in the anchor position. Main competition is expected from Yale and Fordham. Coach Bob Grieve's boys whipped the Eli last weekend in the New York Athletic Club meet.

Fordham has been the Orange nemisis all year having edged them out twice. This is the third time that the Syracusans have competed in the Garden this year.

Other teams that the Orange will meet tomorrow are the New York Pioneer Club, the New York Athletic Club, and Georgetown. Next week is the big test when the Orange quintet sprints against the top college teams in the nation in the IC4A's.

Intra Scores

BASKETBALL

Delta Kappa Epsilon 29, Tau Delta Phi 21.
Phi Delta Theta 36, Kappa Sigma 18.
Theta Chi 21, Phi Epsilon Pi 13.
Alpha Chi Rho over Tau Epsilon Phi by forfeit.

BOWLING

Alpha Epsilon Pi 7, Pi Kappa Alpha 2.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7, Sigma Chi 2.
Psi Upsilon over Tau Epsilon Phi by forfeit.
Sigma Phi Epsilon over Omega Pi Alpha by forfeit.

Orange Grapplers Rated Underdogs Against Engineers

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Joe McDaniel's varsity wrestlers journey today to Bethlehem, Pa. where they will meet the tough Lehigh Engineers tomorrow. This clash will be the 25th between the two schools in a series which began in 1926.

McDaniel will go with the same line-up that has seen action in the two previous meets. John Husband will open the match at 123-pounds against Eastern champion Alex McCord.

PLUCKY JUNIOR Ed Weisz will represent the Orange in the 130-pound division against the Engineer's clever Jim Mahoney. Mahoney is one of Lehigh's four returning lettermen. He won 7 and lost 2 last year.

At 137, McDaniel has sophomore Tom King. King will draw one of Lehigh's best grapplers, junior Ken Faust. Faust was decisioned 10-5 recently by Dick Lemyre of Penn State, who whipped King 6-0 last week.

Garland Harris will draw another tough assignment in the 147-pound class when he meets Lehigh's outstanding sophomore grappler, Ed Eichelberger. Eichelberger tied Jerry Maurey, who pinned Harris at State College last week.

Orange Co-Capt. Ed Rooney will be out to extend his undefeated string in the 157 slot when he meets either Dick Whited or Roger Taylor.

ROONEY'S MATCH will probably provide the Orange with its first points. The powerful junior has knocked over opponents like ten-pins in the five previous meets.

Senior Hank Gobetz will wrestle the Lehighman that Rooney doesn't. Whited will probably move up to 167 to meet Gobetz. Gobetz came through surprisingly last week with an upset win over Penn State's Joe Humphreys to boost his personal season record to 3-2.

Murray Winer, who earned his wrestling letter in '49 and '50, will wear the Orange colors in the 177-pound position. The K-vet will grapple Dave Gallagher. If Winer has regained his pre-war endurance, he may come through with his first win of the season.

Junior George Finck will close the match at the heavyweight spot for the McDanielmen. Finck will meet letterman Joe Comley in the final bout. The 210-pound junior has improved with each match, and McDaniel is crossing his fingers for a win.

Last year the Engineers defeated Syracuse 16-11. The Orangemen have won only two of the 24 matches with Lehigh. Gerry Leeman coached the Pennsylvanians to an 8-2 record last year, and a third place finish in the Eastern standings.

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ALTERATIONS—SAME DAY SERVICE
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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



He had a head start

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why.
(*Reading time:* 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company. He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

• • •

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Cornell, MIT Visit Saline Fencers

Local Upset Hopes Led by Goldstein

By BOB TATA

The Syracuse fencers will be in for a stiff test Saturday when they engage powerful Cornell and MIT in a triangualr meet at Ithaca. Both Cornell and MIT are highly regarded in fencing circles.

Cornell trounced Syracuse in the first meeting of the two teams earlier this season. The Orange hopes for revenge Saturday, but they will have to be in top form if their hopes for an upset are to materialize.

THE SYRACUSE swordsmen are definite underdogs in this tilt. Cornell is particularly strong in the foil division and are favored to take this event. Syracuse's saber and epee teams will be heavily depended upon to take up the slack.

Capt. John Goldstein will be fortified in the epee division by George Wooding, who was very impressive in the first match against Cornell. Junior Joe Lauterstein is scheduled to be the third starter in this division.

The foil and saber first-stringers will line up as follows: saber, Al Peck, Willie Schop and Abe Gilman; foil, Ed Wang, Dave Klein and Bodo Trenk. Jerry Marsullo, after an illness, will sub in the foil section.

Capt. Goldstein wouldn't venture a prediction on the match, but commented "We'll give them a rough fight."

MIT PERENNIALLY ranks high in the national fencing ratings. They defeated Syracuse last year, but their strength this year is unknown. One thing is certain, they are capable of giving any fencing squad a tough time.

Cornell and Syracuse are both loaded with fine sophomores. The prospects for next season are bright for both schools. Right now, though, Syracuse is concentrating on Saturday's meet.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Fictional sports stories are strange. A usual ending for such a tale is when the hero says that he will go out and lick old Siwash singlehanded and then, by golly, he trots out onto the field and does just that.

What is strange is that these endings sometimes have their counterparts in real life. There's a phrase for it, in the trades—"calling your shots."

Admittedly, this is not the easiest thing in the world to do, but Bob Downing, a top-notch swimmer, is "calling his shot" tonight. Bob has said that he is out to break the pool record in the backstroke and it looks like he has a good case.



Bob Downing

Bob already holds the University mark of 2:20.5 set at NYU last year. Two weeks ago, the senior from Hollis, L. I., smashed the record he posted last year at Buffalo.

Tonight's target is the one held by Ralph Coxhead of Sampson AFB who grabbed off the fastest time in the Orange pool two years ago at 2:19 flat. The only reason that Downing can go after the mark is that tonight he can go all out.

In previous meets, Bob had to "save" himself for other races. Fordham, however, isn't as strong as some previous Orange opponents so that Downing can afford to give the 220-yard backstroke all he has.

Coach Ted Webster told us, "Bob has a good chance to make it. If he keeps going like he has all season and doesn't make any mistakes, he should break the record."

Downing may also race in the medley relay but that is not definitely set. Incidentally, he was the leadoff man on the medley including Ed Lesko and Tom Schaefer, which set the pool record of 3:01.4 last year.

The Engineering major has a string of five consecutive wins in dual meets. The only collegian who has ever beaten him is Ram backstroker Jerry Curran who graduated last June. Good luck, Bob. It's a tough thing to call your shots and then make them.

* * * * *

Check the current story, running in this month's issue of Esquire magazine, which tells about Wisconsin's boxing coach John Walsh. Wisconsin, who visits Roy Simmons and his boys a week from tonight, has dropped only 12 bouts out of 138 since starting the sport in 1933.

Of these 12 losses, two have been administered by the Orange. The only item in the story we take exception to is that Walsh is the top collegiate boxing coach in the business. We think we have a pretty good one right here in Roy Simmons.

Maybe Marc Guley's boys can snap out of it long enough to upset Penn State tomorrow. So far this year, an Orange squad has yet to twist the tail of the Nittany Lions.

The Staters beat us in basketball down there, got a moral victory by tieing the boxers, upended us in wrestling and took home a last minute 20-14 football win last fall.

Swimmers Favored Over Fordham

Victoryless Rams Battle Orangemen At Archbold Gym

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach John Lyttle's not so rampaging Fordham Rams will be seeking to upset Coach Ted Webster's Hill mermen in a dual meet tonight at 8:30 in the Orange Pool.

The luckless Rams have lost to Union, Army, Yale and RPI thus far and must be considered underdogs in tonight's contest. Syracuse has an unimpressive record, having lost to Williams, Columbia and Pitt while defeating Buffalo university, but should have enough top performers to beat Fordham.

AFTER HIS record-breaking feat against Buffalo last week, Bob Downing will be out to knock some time off the Orange Pool mark in the 200-yard backstroke.

The only swimmer to beat Downing in his specialty in three years of dual meet competition was Jack Curran of the Rams. Since Curran has graduated, Downing may lack sufficient competition to shatter the Pool mark but he intends to give it a try.

Tickets for tonight's swimming meet between Syracuse university and Fordham are priced at 40 cents for students presenting ID cards at the box office and $1.20 for general admission ducats. The meet will be held in the Orange Pool and is slated to start at 8:30 p.m.

Bob Beaumont and Kev Wilson of the Orange both scored double wins against Buffalo and will be out to repeat against the New York City team. Beaumont should receive strong competition from Bill O'Donnell of the Rams in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

Ed Gozigian should take the fancy diving event since Bob Adams of Fordham has been unimpressive in the earlier meets while Gozigian has shown steady improvement as the season has progressed.

WEBSTER MAY swim Capt. Curran in the medley relay or he may go with Ed Lesko, depending on which individual he feels can do the best job. If the Orange swimmers build up a big lead early enough, the Hill Coach may juggle his lineup to see what his reserves can do.

Preceeding the varsity swim between the Rams and Syracuse will be a frosh contest pitting the Orange yearlings against Academy High school of Erie, Pa., at 7:00 p.m. The frosh also see action Friday afternoon, facing Wyoming Seminary at 3:00 p.m. No admission will be charged for the freshman meets.

NYU LEADS SERIES

The only opponent on this year's basketball schedule that holds a series edge over the Orange is Syracuse lost this year, 78-73, down in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Gymnasts Battle Middies at Home

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse gymnastic fans will have their final opportunity of the present campaign to see the Saltine gymnasts in action in Archbold gym tomorrow, as the Pietymen meet Navy in an Eastern gymnastic league clash.

The Midshipmen of Coach Chet Phillips, although not up to strength of the Navy team a year ago, should give the Orangemen quite a battle in almost every event. The loss through graduation of such performers as Hal Lewis, all-around man, and Bill Graff, outstanding tumbler, has left holes in the squad which have not been filled thus far.



JOHN BARKAL will be out to gather some important points for Syracuse's gymnasts when they play host to Navy tomorrow.

THE NAVY squad, nevertheless, will bring to the Salt City several key performers who have done quite well in outings to date. The boys from Annapolis hold the most strength in the rope climb where Burton Munger and Fred Stetler have both hit the pan in four seconds.

Corky Sebbo, as usual, should win the tumbling event quite easily. Munger and Guy McElroy are Navy's chief hopes in the event in which they should compile more points than the total of the Orange contingent.

John Barkal, if in top form, could win the side horse. Dan Traficante has looked well in recent outings and should be a contender for honors in this event. Ferdie Fournies will be the other Syracuse participant.

James Brewer and Mitchell Soltys are definite starters for Navy in the side horse. The remaining Annapolis participant is unknown at the present time.

THE MIDSHIPMEN boast one of the leading horizontal bar men in the country in Philip Cronk. His teammates consider him as one of the most valuable men on the entire Navy team.

Syracuse will enter only two participants in this event. Milan Trnka, who captured a first last week in the meet with Temple and Johnny Barkal, who has been consistingly improving, should give the Pietymen a good one-two punch.

In the all-important rope-climb event, it will be Navy's Munger and Stelter against the Hillmen's Ferdie Fournies and Andy Felice

Fournies and Felice have been staging a terrific fight amongst themselves with the competition coming out even in the two outings which have been staged.

Bob O'Malia of the Middies is rated as one of the leading parallel bar men in the East. His teammate, Don Rourke, gives the Navy team a good combination to use against the Orangemen.

SYRACUSE WILL offer Barkal and Trnka in an effort to capture valuable team points for the home squad.

The final event of the afternoon will see Edwin Shuman of the Middies competing with Fournies of Syracuse for first place. Traficante and Trnka will also see action in this all-important event.

NATS WHIP PISTONS

Syracuse's Nats romped to an easy 91-77 victory over the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons in National Basektball association action at the War Memorial last night. Dolph Schayes led the winners' attack with 28 points.

Freshmen Basketeers Meet E. W. Edwards

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Having proven that they can rebound from defeat, Syracuse's frosh cagers today prepared for Saturday night's game with the E. W. Edwards team at Archbold gymnasium.

Coach Andy Mogish's squad, beaten for the first time this season last weekend at Colgate, bounded back Wednesday night with an 83-71 victory over a tough LeMoyne freshman team. The win at the expense of the Dolphins gave the Hillmen a record of 10 victories against the lone defeat by Colgate.

IN THE Edwards team, the Tangerines will be meeting an unnown quantity. Mogish will probably start the same five that have opened in the last four frosh contests. Vinnie Cohen, Gary Clark, Jim Snyder, Lou Stark and Vin Albanese make up the quintet that started against LeMoyne.

Cohen and Clark were outstanding in the conquest of the crosstown squad. The 6 ft.-1 Vinnie scored 24 points and played a fine floor game as well as being a power under the backboards.

Clark, the 6 ft.-4 yearling center, exhibited a return to early season form as he tallied 23 points and also contributed much backboard strength. Cohen and Clark were particularly effective in the crucial first half, collecting 19 and 16 points respectively in the opening 20 minutes.

Syracuse needed a strong second quarter to beat LeMoyne. After falling behind in the early moments of the first period, the Piety team rallied to tie the score 22-22 at the end of the initial quarter.

THE SECOND stanza was the most important one of the game. Clark registered two quick field goals at the outset of the period and Cohen added a basket and a foul. After the Dolphins cut the Orange advantage to six points, Cohen and Clark tallied again to give the home team a substantial 11 point lead at halftime.

The second half was anticlimatical. The teams battled on even terms but the Tangerine's lead was never in danger. Syracuse placed five men in double figures. Stark had 11 markers and Snyder and Jim Brown scored 10 apiece along with the 29 point plus efforts of Cohen and Clark.

Three men gave fine performances for LeMoyne. Little Ron Mack had 19 points and played an excellent floor game. The bespectled 5 ft.-11 guard gave the frosh trouble throughout the contest as his passes lead time and again to Dolphin baskets. Bob Canty and Dan Cavalliere were the other LeMoyne players in double figures, with 19 and 21 points respectively.

Following tomorrow's encounter, the Hill team has three games remaining on its schedule. On Sat., Feb. 27, the Colgate frosh invade Archbold for what will probably prove to be the key game of the season for the Syracuse yearlings.

THE RED Raider cubs are the only team to pin a defeat thus far this year on the Orange. Colgate beat the Pietymen, 72-66 at Hamilton last week.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Senior Show interviews for those who have applied for chairmanships, 3:15 p.m. today, Delta Gamma. Previous applicants should attend also.

Open House for all students, 8 to 11 p.m., Friday at home of Episcopal chaplain, 818 Ostrom ave.

Christian Fellowship Inter-varsity meeting 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel lounge. Speaker will be Rev. Martin Duffy of the North Syracuse Baptist Church. His topic: "Does Life Have Meaning."

JSF Choir meeting, 4 p.m. in Chapel sanctuary.

JSF meeting of religion committee, 1 p.m. today in Chapel board room.

JSF Services meeting 7:15 p.m. today in Chapel.

WAA Volleyball game for physical ed. staff and students, 4:30 p.m. today in Gym A of the Women's building.

SUNDAY

St. Thomas Mere Holy Name society, Blessed Virgin Mary sodality joint meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 112 Walnut pl. Rev. Andrew J. Brady, guest speaker.

Orange Key meeting 10 p.m. Sunday, at Phi Gamma Delta, 732 Comstock ave.

Pershing Rifles meeting 3:30 p.m. Sunday for regimental inspection. Attendance and uniforms required.

Open house, Sigma Delta Tau 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 336 Comstock ave.

Tri-Delt Alliance, Boston Bean dinner, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at door, 300 Walnut pl.

J-School Admits 5 New Students

Two seniors and three juniors have been accepted in the School of Journalism, Dean W. C. Clark has announced.

The seniors are Nancy Elizabeth Bishop, who will major in newspaper practice, and James William Baird, who will be a publishing major.

Juniors who have been accepted are Patrina Belsito, Rhoda Benensohn, and Carolyn Chaple. All are dually enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

Greeks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tindall Nursing homes; the Syracuse Home association; Hillbrook Detention home.

Also, Elmcrest Children's center; the Association for Mentally Retarded children; CYO; and the Wieting-Johnson, St. Mary's, Memorial, University, Crouse-Irving and St. Joseph's hospitals.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The following are new pledges: Elizabeth Buckley, Barbara Clark, Jean Cole, Janet Denhard, Gretchen Griesinger, Barbara Hagaman, Joyce Hunter, Marcia Larson, Lois Leary, Nancy Lee, Mary Leonard, Patricia Leonard, Jane LesVeaux, Ann Loven, Leonora Padula, Elizabeth Potts, Mary Lou Rauch, Sandra Rose, Carolyn Saunders, Mary Shanley and Marilyn Teschmacher.

Dikaia Foundation Establishes Fund

Male Student to Get $600 Scholarship

Dikaia Foundation, inc., established by alumni of the Syracuse university chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity in 1952 for charitable and educational purposes, has made available a scholarship of $600 for a male university student.

The scholarship, first of a series which the foundation plans to establish, was donated by Claude Lewis Kimmel of Allentown, Pa. Kimmel graduated from Syracuse in 1905 and was a member of DU. He retired from active business in 1947 and was formerly associated with T. W. Minor and Son, inc., shoe manufacturer of Batavia.

WHILE AT the University he wa sa yearbook editor, active crew member and member of Phi Kappa Alpha, honorary men's fraternity.

More information concerning the scholarship can be obtained from Dean Frank P. Piskor.

Officers of the Dikaia foundation are: M. Harold Dwyer, president, member of the legal firm of Costello, Cooney, and Searon; Clarence C. Keller, vice-president, manager of the convention bureau of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce; George M. Engrea, treasurer, certified public accountant; and Lester G. Wells, secretary, curator of special collections, Syracuse library.

The foundation has its office at 315 S.A. and K building.

An additional gift of $150 to the student loan fund has also been announced by the Dikaia foundation.

WAER Broadcasts Basketball Game

Collegiate basketball will be broadcast from Archbold gym at 8:20 p. m., tomorrow over the facilities of station WAER.

Featured will be the varsity battle between the Orange of Syracuse and the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Donald Decker, Kenneth Gilchrist and William Dickson will be on deck for the campus FM outlet which continue its coverage of Syracuse home basketball with this broadcast.

The Orange struggle to wind up above the .500 mark will be found at 88.1 on the FM dial.

Dr. Jahn Chosen For Swedish Job

Dr. Edward C. Jahn of the New York State College of Forestry, has been selected as one of a group of experts who will appoint a new professor of pulp and paper technology at the Royal Technical university at Stockholm.

Jahn, associate dean for physical sciences and research, left for Stockholm via the Scandinavian Airlines yesterday.

THE APPOINTMENT of a professor in Scandinavian countries is complex. A committee of persons not connected with the university reviews the background and publications of the applicants. They also listen to two test lectures by each aspirant, one of his own choosing and the other assigned by the committee.

The opening at the Royal Technical university came about when Prof. Erik Hagglund, an internationally famous wood chemist, announced plans of retiring in spring. Pulp and paper is Sweden's largest industry and export.

Dr. Jahn, who represented the forestry college at the 13th international chemistry congress in Stockholm last summer, speaks and reads Swedish with ease. In 1929-30, he was a fellow of the American Scandinavian foundation and studied Swedish pulp and paper manufacturing.

During World War II, he was appointed by the U. S. government as a special technical adviser on scientific and technical developments in Sweden, Finland, and nothern Europe. In 1946-46, Dr. Jahn was senior economic analyst of the Department of Commerce and attache to the American legations and embassies at Stockholm, Oslo, Helsinki, and Copenhagen.

Coeds to Attend Retailing Convo

Elizabeth Gulesian and Kay Horan, seniors in the College of Home Economics, will attend a conference on campus in retailing today.

The conference will be held at New York university's school of retailing.

More than 150 students, representing some 60 colleges will participate in the program which includes a preview of spring styles and a behind-the-scenes tour of Stern Brothers' department store.

The theme of the conference is "Your Future in Retailing." The students will study the opportunities offered by the field, how to prepare for them, and how to apply for a job.

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'ALL HAIL' —Times
'A GEM' —Mirror
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2:00 P.M.
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--ADDED ATTRACTION--
ENTERTAINMENT
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• "FIJI FOUR"
Singing the Original Campus Chest Song
• ALTA BURG
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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

FOR RENT: Student approved double and triple rooms. $6 a week. 505 Comstock Ave. 76-5162.

LOST: Friday. Somewhere on the campus. Tau Delta Phi pin. If found please call Jane Wierner, Shaw dorm, Ext. 21.

GOOD FOOD, informal, one block from S.U. $1.10 for suppers, $.75 for lunches, $.35 for breakfasts, any number of meals. Call Phi Kappa Tau, 76-8930.

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LOST: Somewhere on campus. Car keys in brown case containing registration. Call Guy. 8-1216. Reward.

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On the Inside
Syracuse-Colgate Campus Chest Rivalry, see pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Campus Chest Edition

Vol. 51, No. 74 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, February 22, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Campus Chest Campaign Starts

Frosh Will Feature 'Universally Yours'

Freshmen will literally take over the campus March 12-14, as the class of '57 celebrates the ninth annual freshman weekend. Overall weekend chairman are Alexandra Toth and Karl Scharl.

Early Friday evening the freshmen will hold a kickoff followed by the "SU Revue," an original variety show featuring frosh talent. Chairmen of the revue and all entertainment of the weekend are Merry Dash and Guy Galeered.

DIXIELAND HITS the Hill Saturday afternoon at a jazz session of which Harriet Epstein and James DePiero are chairmen.

Highlight of the weekend is the semi-formal dance, "Universally Yours," which will feature original decorations and a radical departure from the ordinary queen contest. Chairman of the affair are Barbara Murray and Richard Greenburg.

Dean Charles E. Noble will talk at the interfaith service in the Chapel Sunday morning. Heads of the service, in which members of the freshmen class will participate are Elizabeth Blackwell and Paul London.

Other committee heads are: decorations, Sabra Jones and Richard Hazelton; tickets, Myrna Paul and John Cullen; refreshments, Paula Thaler and Joseph Easton; business, Dorris Lemp and Joel Kottick; welcoming, Judyth Goldstein and George Winston; date bureau, Eleanor Bieg and James Tipka; publicity, Ruth Anderson and Jerome Parmet.

All freshmen interested in contributing talent to the "SU Revue" or working behind the scenes are urged to contact one of the entertainment chairmen. Tryout acts should be ready for auditions later this week.

Other committees started work last week. Students interested in participating should attend meetings as announced in the DO, or contact committee heads.

DO Staff Urged To Take Photo

Daily Orange staff members will be photograped for the Onondagan today at 4 p.m. in the Hellbox. All persons desiring to be included should report at that time.

Probation Officer To Give Address

Social Worker to Talk To Catholic Students

Miss Loretto M. Walker, probation officer of the Onondaga county children's court, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Catholic graduate students section of St. Thomas More chapel at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Her subject will be "The Philosophy of Social Work."

Miss Walker received her undergraduate degree in philosophy at Syracuse and her master's degree in social work at Catholic university, Washington. She returned to Syracuse a year ago to take her present post after work in New York and Chicago.

The probation officer is a member of numerous professional societies and has written and lectured about the social problems of American communities.

Mrs. James S. Collins, club chairman, will preside at the meeting. An open forum and social hour will follow.

Curtain Call



THE LADIES from "LYSISTRATA" debate their next strategy in the war against the men. The comedy by Aristophanes will be presented again this week in Boar's Head theater. Featured are JOANNE REED, BARBARA HUSH and SHIRLEY ANN FENNER.

Prof. Rice Appointed Art Dean of Carnegie

Prof. Norman L. Rice, director of the School of Art, will leave the University June 30, to become dean of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Rice joined the faculty in 1946 after leaving his post as dean of the School of Art Institute of Chicago. He is vice-president of the National Association of the Schools of Design.

Rice is also a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi Delta, Tau Sigma Delta, the American Society of Aesthetics and the College Art association.

On campus, he is a member of the University Library committee and a member of the Chancellor's Educational Policies committee. Rice is vice-president of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music and president of University Press.

He is a member of the board of trustees of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and a member of the Cazenovia Civic club and Board of Education. Rice has served on the art jury of the Cortland county fair and the Schenectady Art club art jury.

The director has been serving as chairman of a committee of consultants at Carnegie.

Eight Organizations Will Receive Aid From Proceeds

Today is Feather Day as the 1954 Campus Chest drive begins on the Syracuse campus with a goal of $7,500.

"Now Is The Time" is the theme for the drive which will continue through Wednesday, March 3, according to co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker. Solicitors will start visiting living centers tonight urging students to donate freely to the campaign the only fund-soliciting drive on campus.

EIGHT ORGANIZATIONS, directly or indirectly benefiting students in the U. S. and other countries, will receive aid from the proceeds of the drive. Two University groups which will benefit directly from the funds ar the Student Emergency Loan Fund and Syracuse-in-Asia.

The loan fund gives as much as $30 for 30 days to Syracuse students while Syracuse-in-Asia annually sends a Syracuse student to Thailand for study.

Some of the organizations receiving funds gain all their income from various Campus Chests. These include the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students and the American Friends Service Committee.

A definite project to aid the building of a Liberal Arts university in Japan is another aim of the drive while Syracuse chapters of the Red Cross and Community Chest will also benefit from the drive.

Last year, the Syracuse drive fell under its $7,500 goal collecting $5,600.

Tryouts Announced For Speech Contest

Tryouts for the annual New York Journal-American Tournament of Orators will be held early in March, Dr. Calvin J. Callaghan of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art has announced.

The public speaking competition is open to all undergraduates under 26, and to Utica college students. Applications must be made to Dr. Callaghan.

A duplicate set of prizes totaling $2,000 is available to the winner, since the contest is run from a district to a national scale.

Competing students must prepare an original speech not more than six minutes long on the subject "Abraham Lincoln," and deliver it without reference to notes.

Any view of Lincoln's character, life or influence may be presented. Contestants are permitted wide latitude in their approach, although it should be remembered that the orations are meant to be of a commemorative nature.

This college invitation tournament will open in April with a series of four events from which winners may advance to the finals.

WOLSELEY TO SPEAK

Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, chairman of the magazine practice department, will address members of the Associated Business Publications Wednesday at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. The occasion is the annual Eastern Conference of the organization.

Positions Open For Seniors' Ball

Applications for chairmanships for the senior ball are due by 5 p.m. today to John Beach at Phi Gamma Delta or to Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma.

These positions include overall co-chairmen, in addition to refreshments, entertainment, publicity, tickets, program, and arrangements and chaperons committee chairmanships.

The senior ball is scheduled for May 8. No band has been chosen yet.

Applicants are also requested to designate second and third choices. They should include name, address, class, ideas and experience.

Lutherans Offer Discussion Series

"Six Weeks with Luther," a study-discussion series offered by the Hill Lutherans is scheduled to meet for the first time at 4:15 p.m. today in 101 HL. It will run until April 5 on successive Mondays.

The purpose of this series is to acquaint people with the basic premises of the Reformation, Christian Liberty, the Augsburg Confessions, the formula of Concord, the Church, Liturgy, and the Sacraments will be covered, plus the historical background and the life of Luther.

Ed School Reps Attend Conference

Ten faculty members of the School of Education recently attended the American Association of School Administrators convention in Atlantic City.

Skidmore Prof To Speak Here

The Syracuse university chapter of the Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary, has obtained Dr. E. V. Stonequist, chairman of the department of sociology at Skidmore college to speak in the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

Rah Rah, Syracuse!

One of the new contributions of the present freshman class is the formation of a frosh cheerleading squad which will be composed of members of each incoming ...

... squad will perform at freshmen athletic events. A tentative constitution for the squad was drawn up at a recent meeting conducted by frosh executive council member Barbara Solomon.

AT THE PRESENT time, the team would be composed of a minimum of four boys and four girls and a maximum of eight boys and eight girls. Anyone interested in belonging to the squad should watch the DO for an announcement of the first meeting.

In organization, the group would be similar to that of the varsity cheerleaders, however, all new cheers would have to be approved by the varsity squad.

Those trying out for the squad of '57 must attend three meetings, the first within the next three weeks, the second in mid-March and the last late in the semester. They would also be required to participate in practice sessions during March for varsity cheerleading try-outs, but they are not compelled to tryout for the varsity team. Previous experience is not necessary.

By choosing a squad from the class of '57, it will be possible to set up a pattern for succeeding years. One member of the freshman team will act as an advisor to the squad the following year.

These tentative plans are being presented to WSG and MSG by Miss Solomon for approval. At the meeting, Miss Verhulst, women's physical education director, and Madge Evans, assistant headcheerleader, gave their opinions and advice in the organization of the squad.

State to Announce Yates Razing Bids

Bids for the demolition contract of Yates Castle will be announced shortly, according to a statement yesterday by William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York. The razing will begin April 1.

He said that the Department of Public Works will soon announce bids for the construction of the proposed multi-million dollar addition to the College of Medicine building here on campus. Construction will begin as soon as the Castle has been demolished, he added.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, February 22, 1954

Editor-in-chief ——— Arlene Lambert
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Timely challenge

With an orange clock recording monetary progress and orange feathers sprouting all over campus, no one will long remain oblivious to the fact that the 1954 Campus Chest campaign has commenced.

This is also the start of the second Colgate-Syracuse rivalry of the year—since the Orange are in competition with the men from Hamilton on the question of just what college can surpass its respective goal.

The committee this year has outdone any predecessor in preparing events and stunts to capture the enthusiasm (and pocketbooks) of the students.

For those lost in the maze of Campus Chest activities, the following is a simplified version.

1. **Feather Day**—Today only. Any donations welcome.

2. **Orange Feather King and Queen**—Voting today through Wednesday. Ten cents per vote.

3. "**Wheels**" auctioned at Saturday's rally —Serve their term . . . whoops, serve their dishes tonight.

4. **House solicitations**—Today through March 3. Top houses in each division receive trophies. Special prize will be awarded the house with the highest amount per person.

5. **Individual solicitations** for city students—Booths will be open in Maxwell tomorrow and Wednesday.

There is the complete scorecard of activities. With all these events it does not seem possible that we cannot "beat Colgate" now as in the fall football season.

The funds donated to the Campus Chest are given to needy Syracuse students and those in other parts of our nation. Our dimes and quarters eventually reach into homes throughout the world, as the Campus Chest organizations put the funds to use in overseas countries.

Although one does not expect adult maturity from all college students, this drive will give Syracusans another chance to show a growing awareness of their social responsibilities.

Certainly "Now is the time" to prove that we can "beat Colgate"—in spirit, responsiveness and generosity.

Surely there will be no one who will resist the challenge.

Editor-in-Chief

AT THE FLICKERS

LUCY & DESI: THE SHOW'S ON WHEELS

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

The Pros Have It

In the mechanical helter-skelter of modern day movie making, many producers find it easy to substitute slick professionalism for art. When this superficial approach is taken in the production of a heavy drama, the results are usually hollow and meaningless. When, however, the professionals start making empty-headed comedy the results are often very entertaining. "The Long, Long Trailer," currently on view at the State, is an example of such slick farce.

Vincente Minelli ("Father of the Bride") is an old hand at domestic farce and his knowing eye is aware of all the comedy inherent in the type of situation involving the domestic squabbles of family life. His new production based on the assumption that honeymooners, funny in a house, would be devastating in a trailer, is a charming lesson in good farce comedy.

"The Long, Long Trailer," entertaining though it may be is a picture of very little importance. What is important about it is that it has brought Lucille Ball back to the screen after a long, lucrative employment on the coaxial cable. Miss Ball proves conclusively that she is one of the finest low-class commediennes in the business. She is a past master of the "take," the "leer" and all the other "gimmicks" which characterize the expert farceur and in her current film her comic talents are exhibited at their best and her red hair, in Technicolor, is exhibited at its reddest.

The fact that Miss Ball is an expert performer is no news to any of us who have followed her "I Love Lucy" series. What is news is the performance of Desi Arnaz who doubles as her husband on the T.V. show and in real life. Mr. Arnaz started as a routine straight man. However, his comic talents have steadily improved and in this film he displays them at the peak of their power.

Both Miss Ball and Mr. Arnaz turn the seemingly impossible trick of creating two original characters that bear only the most nominal resemblance to the Ricardos.

Though the film is essentially a duet, Marjorie Main and Kennan Wynn turn in two memorable bits, the smallest this reviewer has seen them in. They prove that a good actor can be excellent regardless of the length of his part.

LETTERARY COMMENT

At Home On the Hill

All letters to the editor must be signed. A pen name will be used upon publication if desired.

To the City Student:

Who comes to college only for the classes? (This usually is asked with a sneer.) But there are quite a few city students who do just that—come to college just for the knowledge. It already has been established that though classes are an inevitable factor here on the Hill, they aren't the whole story.

It's any city student's privilege to stand apart from affairs on the Hill, but we're sure that a great many of them wish silently that they were a little closer to the center of activity. What's the reason for their hesitation? Are they busy? Don't they know how to get started? Don't they feel welcome, wanted and loved?

Do they really want to participate? Does the responsibility for their inactivity lie with campus organizations, with those living on the Hill, OR WITH THEMSELVES?

Now that we've stuck our necks out, borrow a pencil, tear a page from last semester's notebook and let's have some concrete, constructive replies via the letter columns.

TWO RABBLE ROUSERS from the city

Nonentities by Norm



"And that, in modern slang, sums up Freud's theories."

Test-tube Mushrooms

A Syracuse university professor and two Hill graduates have been successful in growing Morchella hortensis, Boud., in glass tanks in the laboratory.

Translated into terms of importance to all, the above Latin is the name of one of the world's rarest and most delicious mushrooms, formerly found only in Europe when climatic conditions were exactly right, and then only for a few weeks in the spring.

Thus in the past the flavorful mushroom was available only to the European gourmet and the American mushroom fancier when he travelled abroad—when nature cooperated.

Now the mushroom can be produced by the millions in only four days, by a method similar to that by which penicillin is grown.

Because of the three men who had a hand in the project during the past 10 years, the present famine may be alleviated within a few months, and the mushroom may appear on dinner tables on steaks, in soups and as a powdered "mushroom seasoning."

The researchers who worked on the project at Syracuse say that not only can the mushroom be produced quickly by this method, but that it's easy and inexpensive to grow them in a solution under controlled laboratory conditions.

The three are Prof. C. C. Carpenter, a member of the plant science department at Syracuse for more than 35 years, and two University graduates, Dr. Paul Klens and Dr. Chester A. Koda.

Dr. Klens is now assistant chief of a microbiological laboratory in Elizabeth, N. J. Dr. Koda recently joined the research staff of the State university of New York College of Medicine at Syracuse.

When Dr. Klens was an undergraduate student on the Hill, he discussed with Dr. Carpenter the possibility of growing some species of Morchella artificially, as it is the most delicious of all mushrooms.

Dr. Klens first experimented with the common commercial mushroom, Agaricus campestris, in doing his doctoral disertation, but his interest in the better-flavored Morchella continued. His early experiments proved to his satisfaction that he could grow good-sized mushroom balls in three or four days.

Continuing his search for a better-flavored mushroom, he sent to Holland for cultures of two Morchella species. These were turned over to Dr. Koda in 1950.

Less than a year later, Dr. Koda was using the mushroom balls grown from the Morchella hortensis in making his own mushroom soup.

The mushroom looks quite different from the European one. Nature's original Morchella has a thick stock and pitted cap. The Syracuse mushroom is round, cream-colored, and about the size and shape of a pea.

Dr. Koda calls it a "lucky accident" that he discovered that a seasoning can be produced by freeze-drying the mushroom balls. He had to carry out the freeze-drying as part of the research, and out of curiosity tasted the dried mushroom. "If anything, it was better than the raw mushroom," he said.

The ease with which the mushroom balls are produced is rather startling to the layman. It's like taking an apple and chopping it up into microscopic bits, putting the pulp into a solution, and harvesting a crop of whole apples in a few days.

Specifically, the miscorscopic bits of the fibre are placed in a solution enriched with vitamins, sugar, minerals and other elements. Each tiny fragment expands with startling rapidity, and forms a ball, since the solution is kept in constant motion by compressed air.

When more mushroom balls are wanted, a few old ones can be chopped up, with each speck eventually growing into a new mushroom. As many as 10,000 new ones can be obtained by chopping up one pea-sized mushroom ball and growing the fragments in solution.

Several companies have already indicated interest in the Morchella. As a seasoning it is already popular with the families and friends of the researchers, and has been used on steaks, in soups and other dishes, just as salt and pepper.

Problem for Chessmen

We found an interesting problem in chess the other day. Being somewhat inexpert at the game, we became idly interested in a store window on S. Crouse which had a chess board set up and players on it.

It didn't take us long to figure out that the black king was checkmated: interesting, we thought. Then, since it was warm, we tried to follow the moves that could have led to the monarch's dorm.

After fifteen minutes we came to the conclusion that the situation was impossible. The king could not have gotten where he was without being already in check at every move. As we say, interesting.

Being plodders at the game, though, we thought we might be wrong. So if anyone who happens to read this and be a chess player, we would appreciate a check on the check-mate . . . and check with us.

SYRACUSE INTERNATIONAL

A Latvian Architect Ends the Retreat

By ANDRA KADILIS

BY BY, BI!

There was one sad girl among the happy crowds of the Winter Weekend. Maybe you have noticed a creature hopping across campus, completely hidden by huge piles of books and drawing plates, and rulers and triangles sticking out on all sides, one leg in a cast.

This girl is Bi, short for Biruta Smudze. Bi, coming from Latvia, way in Northern Europe, is an enthusiastic skier, but shortly before the weekend she got a little too excited and broke her leg. "Oh, this is nothing new to me," announces Bi. "Last year I broke the other one!"

Biruta had to leave Latvia as the Communists occupied her country shortly after World War 2. Then she lived in Displaced Persons' camps in Germany. Now she has ended her retreat in America.

Even though Bi was just a little girl, when leaving Latvia, she remembers her little country on the shore of the Baltic sea very well. She remembers the country side with pine woods and white birches, the long winters and the colorful summers. The thing she remembers best about Latvian summers is the John's day, which is the day of summer when the night is shortest.

Bi was born in Liepaja, which is one of the most important cities of Latvia, since it has a large sea port. It is the same city where two years ago Russians downed an American airplane.

Already as a little girl Bi played on the sea shore building huge castles of sand, and got the urge to build. Now, when asked why she is majoring in architecture, she answers: "Most of my life I have seen only ruins and distruction, but I want to build. And maybe someday, when I get back to Latvia, I can be the first one to build a skyscraper there." Bi is a good mathematician, and not only once has embarrassed the noble adding machines in stores by adding faster than they.

About Germany Bi remembers the "happiest" moment of her life when she got her first piece of chewing gum from an American G.I., and didn't quite know what to do with it. She chewed it for a whole week, and then by mistake swallowed it together with sauerkraut. Afterwards, she had to chew something else, because she could not admit to the other kids, that she had lost her exceptional delicacy.

When it comes to say goodby to Bi, everybody starts out fine, but then gets confused. How could you make out which by is which?

By by, Bi!

In the Imperative Mode

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

We have evolved a new world; yay, a new concept. The word is "THIMK." The concept is more difficult.

Most of us, sitting in a dentist's office or in an insurance agent's office have seen the framed rectangular sign that reads "THINK." This word, in the imperative mode, means, as IBM probably conceived it, productive concentration. Not any kind of concentration, but productive concentration.

Several weeks ago some of our staff members had some leisure time and

THIMK

printed up some of these signs in a type lab. But what was the result? Where the "N" would be expected, a broad "M" stood instead.

They decided to see just what the results would be and distributed these signs to several acquaintances. The reactions as you may expect, were indeed varied.

They got shocked looks, the kind people give you when they think—oh, that word!—you are insulting their intelligence.

They got raucous laughs—these were recorded as positive reactions—and they got smiles of the person who thinks he should laugh—and that it's the thing to do, even if he does not catch on at all.

Someone said, however, that he thinks the sign was printed because the correctly spelled "THINK" signs are too common; so common that no one bothers to look at them anymore.

"If no one looks at them anymore, then no one thinks. Right?" And he went back to his Scrabble game.

They agreed categorically.

He added that if we all see the sign mispelled we will all begin to take notice of the sign. This will make IBM happy and they will give out more signs.

But he didn't say whether it would make us think.

Finally, someone remarked that the sign just proves that machines are not infallible. He cited the exaggerated story of the IBM machine that translates Russian. "These machines can do everything but eat spaghetti and think," he said.

The DO'ers told him that there has probably been invented a machine that eats spaghetti, neatly; but agreed that no machine can really think.

However, in all respect to our friend, we cannot accuse this particular machine in question of trying to think but failing. It was a printing press. We were told that there was a human being pushing the pedal on the press at all times. Humans set the type.

It was the printer who tried to think and goofed. But it's great, we think, to see that men are still allowed to make mistakes. That is, after all, how cellophane was invented—through a mistake.

And that was the original idea from a more original idea by Henry Morgan. The sign was printed intentionally—really. DO'ers can spell (?)—and the idea behind it was that the printer wasn't thinking. It was interesting to find the varied reactions.

Charles Addams has a new cartoon that shows a wizened old gent sitting at his desk late at night. Above it on the wall stands a new sign, "SCHEME."

And a Dearborn, Mich., city official has everyone look at their IBM signs for two hours each day. That's how Newton discovered the laws of motion, he claims.

What do you thimk?

Getting the Last Laugh

NOTE ON PSYCHOLOGY

People are so funny,
It makes me laugh to see
How they react to what they think,
Not how it seems to me.

* * * *

People are so funny,
They get so mad at me,
When all I say is "How-de-do,
You're looking bad, I see."

* * * *

People are so funny,
They think that they might be
The smartest one around this school,
When everyone knows it's me.

—Joan Nadelhaft

IN CAMPUS CHEST:

'THE WAR OF IDEAS' ACROSS THE WORLD

(Sixth and last of a series explain the functions of Campus Chest.)

"The War of Ideas" is being fought here on the Syracuse campus by the Syracuse-in-Asia project, one of the funds which receives aid from the University's Campus Chest drive. Tom Gill, a former Syracuse student who is the present representative from our campus, is helping spread the ideals of the project while teaching at Chulalonghorn university at Bangkok, Thailand.

With a primary purpose of fighting communism, the fund is based on five purposes, aiding Asian education, promoting cultural interchange, increasing international understanding, spreading knowledge of America in Asia and stimulating American study in the far east.

With English teachers badly needed, the aid given to the orient by instructors like Tom Gill is extremely helpful in promoting the American way of life.

But aid in Asia is not the only work accomplished by this organization. An active program on the Syracuse campus helps to stimulate interest in and understanding of Asia and Asian problems.

Tom Gill is finishing his tenure in Thailand and within the next two months, a new representative will be chosen to finish the work. Campus Chest donations will do much to aid his successor.

Two other more familiar organizations receiving funds from Campus Chest are Community Chest and Red Cross. These two organizations, as the other six recipients, forego their rights to have a campaign on campus so Campus Chest will be the only fund soliciting drive.



Beat Colgate: Appeal Th eme



THE PERSISTENT GENTLEMAN in the dark suit is Jack Hennessey, chairman of the fraternities division of the Campus Chest drive. His committee will contact house reps for progress reports.

CAMPUS CHEST WORKERS met to plan the week's activities and figure out the best way to accomplish the objective of winning the cup for 1954. The expressions indicate ideas, perhaps?





STUART PARKER HANDS the trophy to William Turner, whose back is to the camera, as symbol of the Maroon's supremacy in last years contest between the Hamiltonians and Syracuse. Bill was chairman of the successful campaign, which netted Colgate $6,600 for the Campus Chest fund. The trophy is awarded to the school which collects the largest amount in the annual drive.

Colgate photos, courtesy of Colgate University
Syracuse photos by Stuart Smith
Cartoons by Hugh O. Muir

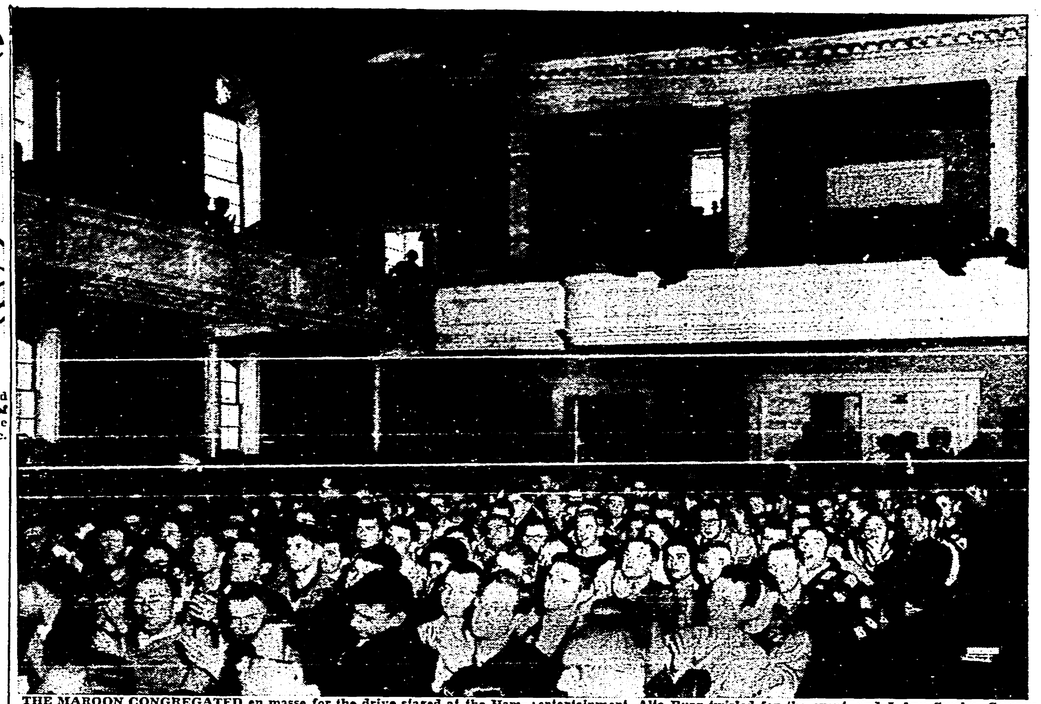


JOAN DAVEY, WHO looks like Miss Coed herself, will be awarded to the freshman dorm which gives the most toward the drive. Washington Arms and Skytop will be divided into units for the competition. Miss Davey will date a man from each Washington Arms and Skytop. They will be chosen as representative of the winning section.



IPUS CHEST KING and en will be chosen by vote of student body this week. The c is the symbol o fthe drive.





THE MAROON CONGREGATED en masse for the drive staged at the Hamilton campus January 12. Unlike the Syracuse attempt in the rivalry, Colgate does not feature several promotional stunts for the campaign, but concentrates on the one large pep rally. Members of the rival college seem absorbed in the entertainment. Alta Burg twirled for the event, and JoAnn Swalm, Campus Chest co-chairman gave the challenging speech telling the Hamiltonians to go all out to try and win the trophy again this year. Syracuse will try its best to bring the trophy here, she said.

Feather Da y. King and Queen Elections To Highlig Annual Fund-Raising Drive

By BOB LEFKO

The great rivalry between Syracuse and Colgate will find a competition this week as the Syracuse Campus Chest drive strive money than the Hamiltonians did in their drive early in January.

Winner of the drive will receive the Orange Key-Maroon Key by the junior men's honoraries of the two schools and presently he 1953, Colgate went over its $6,600 goal collecting $6,900 while Syra $7,500 goal with a collection of $5,600. Both schools have set the sam selves for this year.

Basis for award of the trophy is the total amount which each s though Syracuse has a much larger student body, no differentiation

Colgate Sets Individual Sum

All students at Colgate are requested to donate at least $5 set sum designated at Syracuse. Normally, the collections are like the Hamilton school with many living centers adding the donation

In past years, the average donation has always exceeded th reaching nearly $8 per person in some years. Last year, the averag rate.

The Colgate drive which ran for a week this year began Tues trary to Syracuse where Campus Chest is an independently spons the Colgate drive is sponsored by Maroon Key.

Proceeds from the Maroon's campaign are distributed amo ganizations. These include the American Negro Scholarship fund, fund, Heart fund, Cancer fund, Malton Community Chest, Hamilton pital and Red Cross.

Junior Named Colgate '54 Head

Chairmen of the 1954 drive for the Hamiltonians is Benjam ior. Syracuse drive leaders are JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker.

In contrast to Syracuse where many promotional schemes are ment the drive. Colgate had only one big affair to publicize the cam pep rally.

At this year's rally held on the opening day of the drive, Syrac inent as Parker presented the trophy to last year's Colgate chairme in honor of their victory. Miss Swalm also was present at the ral Syracuse drive and "challenge" the Maroon "to beat us."

She added afterwards that she "felt odd as the only girl amo of men" and hoped the next time she would be able to accept the tr handed out this challenge.

Alta Burg Twirls for Drive

Orange twirler Alta Burg also entertained at the Maroon dri Saturday afternoon when Syracuse held its keynote pep rally and a

Syracuse's collection drive begins today with solicitors from starting personal contacts. The drive will continue until next Wedr

The fraternity division directed by John Hennessey and Willi the sorority division headed by Sandra Stoller and Elizabeth Wright division captains who will be responsible for a certain number of keep in contact with each house's representative daily to report the

Fraternity and sorority collections are to be made only from pledges living in the house or from city members. Any other membe by other groups.

Chairmen to Contact City Students

Independent living centers and city students will also be cont during the drive. Samuel Braun and Diane Johnson, co-chairmen have also announced that booths will be located on campus for stuc far from the campus to be contacted.

The booths will be placed in Maxwell and Slocum from 10 a.m row and Wednesday.

Collections in the independent men's and independent wom

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will be run much as the fraternity and sorority collections, continuing through the end of the drive. Co-chairmen of the men's division are Chester Gino and George Kibby while Marilyn Day and Joan Brownell head the women's division.

In their attempt to promote the drive, the committees have compiled many extra promotional schemes. Included are:

Mantle Clock Awarded

Highest overall award of the campaign will be a mantle clock awarded to the living center which donates the highest sum per person. This clock is not a rotating award but will be kept permanently.

Division awards will also be given to the living centers donating the largest total on a rotating basis. Last year, Tau Epsilon Phi won the fraternity trophy, Sigma Kappa won the sorority award, Wilson cottage and Men's Co-op in the independent divisions.

An added incentive to freshmen men's dorms this year will be the awarding of a date with Sigma Chi Sweetheart Joan Davey to a representative of the top sections of Skytop and Washington Arms. Skytop will be divided by dorms and Washington Arms by floors with the winning sections picking their representative.

Feather Day Opens Drive

Opening event of the drive is today's Feather Day campaign. Booths will be located for donations in Crouse, Maxwell, Lyman, Hall of Languages, on the quad and between Sims and Slocum.

Orange feathers will be given to all donors with no set donation necessary, according to co-chairmen Margot Baum and Robert McAllister. Collections are being made by members of various fraternities and sororities.

Rulers Chosen This Week

A new innovation in this year's campaign will be the election of an Orange Feather King and Queen. Voting for candidates will be held today, tomorrow and Wednesday at Slocum and Maxwell from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Votes are priced at 10 cents.

Candidates for queen are Audrey Haberle, Madge Evans, Arlene Lambert, Wilhelmina Werner, Constance Talbot, Blanche Krisher and Harriet Krisher.

Among the candidates for king are Lloyd Dunsker, James Messina, Chester Gino, Samuel Shawhan, Gregory Doherty, Konstantinos Salonika and a dual candidacy of Robert Lefko and John Hennessey, running for the title of co-kings. Winners, who will be announced Thursday, will receive prizes from various merchants. Proceeds from voting go to the drive.

Auction Keynotes Drive

The keynote opening of the drive was Saturday's pep rally and auction at which 48 campus personalities were auctioned to living centers as waiters. The "wheels" will fulfill their duties at tonight's dinner.

Also highlighting the pep rally, held on the library steps, was the singing of the new Campus Chest song, "It's Campus Chest Time Again," by the Fiji Four.

The original song, which will be highlighted throughout the week, was written by Arthur Ring and Chester Gino.

Carnival Featured in October

One of the earlier events of the campaign was the Carnival held on the quad in late October. Over 60 living centers entered booths in the event providing over $300 proceeds for the drive. Included in the Carnival were a ferris wheel, a dish throwing booth, a fortune telling booth and all other typical midway entertainment.

Orange Clock Records Progress

Advancement of the drive toward its goal will be recorded on an Orange clock on the library steps. Each day, the hands of the clock will advance as the drive approaches its goal.

"Now Is The Time" is the theme of the 1954 Syracuse Campus Chest drive and as Co-Chairmen Parker and Miss Swalm describe it, "Now is the time to beat Colgate in a different kind of competition so let's everyone give as much as possible to make the Syracuse drive far surpass its goal."



THE CARNIVAL SWINGS are no place to discuss business, but that's doing. The Carnival, which was held in October, was a success, with what JoAnn Swalm, Chest chairman, and Jon Bjornson, seem to be more than 60 booths set up for the drive.

Fencing Captain Doubles as Coach

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

If you should drop in the fencing room some weekday afternoon, you will find a tall husky dueler giving instructions to some frosh in the proper art of handling a dueling sword. The fencer is Capt. John Goldstein, who doubles as epee man and fencing instructor on the squad.

In most sports, the captain's duties end with keeping team morale up and flipping a corn to determine whether the team will receive or kick-off. This is not the case with fencing.

The fencing captain fulfills the dual role of coach and fencer, as fencing mentor Benjamin Burtt is unable to make road trips. In addition, the captain aids the coach with the instruction of the frosh duelers.

Goldstein, fortunately, is admirably fitted for both jobs. In his freshman year, Goldstein learned the art of epee from Capt. Len Rubin, who is rated by Burtt as the best foiler in the history of Syracuse fencing. Besides foil, Rubin was also an expert handler of the epee.

Rubin was the one who firmly entrenched the dual role of the captain in the fencing by-laws. Not only was Rubin one of the better foilers in the East, but he also undertook the tremendous job of forming a frosh dueling team.

One of Goldstein's pupils who has made good is Willie Schop. The diminuitive sabreman was not a ball of fire in his sophomore year. He seemed to be lacking something.

Goldstein sensed this and switched him from foil to saber. Today Schop is the No. 2 saberman ahead of Abe Gillman, who held that position at the beginning of the year.

Goldstein seems to bear out the theory that "a good fencer makes a good instructor."

In his three years of varsity fencing, Goldstein has won approximately 80 per cent of his bouts. At one time last year, the Orange captain had a 13-bout winning streak going.

The Orange captain's greatest tribute came from Cornell mentor George Cointe when he said, "that guy is good enough to make my epee section." A perennial powerhouse, Cornell was rated 4th in the nation last year.

A good swordsman can fence more than one weapon and Goldstein is no exception. So far this year, he has won five out of six epee bouts and 3 of his five saber outings, giving him the best won-lost percentage on the team.

This comes as no surprise, however, when his past record is taken into consideration. Despite the fact that he was only a sophomore last year, Goldstein raced Capt. Bill Robinson down to the wire before losing out in the fight for the Dean Dellis trophy, which is given annually at the Block S dinner to the athlete who has done most for Syracuse fencing.

A pre-law student, Goldstein will probably not be back at Syracuse next year. When Athletic Director Lew Andreas looks on the fine record Goldstein has compiled in Syracuse fencing, he will be glad that he participated in the fight to elevate fencing to varsity status in 1949.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS LEW ANDREAS, who participated in the fight to elevate fencing to varsity status. Fencing became a varsity sport in 1949.

FOULED OUT

Colgate's basketball team, beaten recently by the Syracuse cagers in a game at Hamilton, was afforded a dubious honor last week when the Red Raiders were ranked fourth in the nation in the most personal fouls committed category.

ACCURATE CAGER

The latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau place a recent Syracuse basketball opponent in the top position in field goal percentage when Charlie Hoxie hit for 58.9% of his field goal attempts.

Math Dept. Shaves Faculty Pin Lead

Compton, Armstrong, Lead in Scoring

The Math department gained ground last week in the Faculty bowling league, as they came within seven points of the league leading Athletic department.

In last week's activity Compton of the Utes lead in high triple scoring with 502. Other high scorers for single games were Armstrong, Foresters, 204.

Team standings show the Athletic department in the lead with 102 points, and Math not far behind with 95. Following are Holy Rollers, 88; Engineers, 88; Foresters, 81; Pin Knots, 78; Stinkers, 74; Marshall, 73; ROTC, 71; Utes, 66; Linguists, 54; and Forestry, 47.

Last week's results showed two 9-0 wins, Math and Forestry over Stinkers and Linguists, respectively. Other wins and losses were, Engineers 7, Utes 2; Holy Rollers 7, Foresters 2; Pin Knots 5, ROTC 4; and Athletic 5, Marshall 4.

THE SCHEDULE

Math vs. Utes; Linguists vs. Pin Knots, Athletic vs. Forresters, Engineers vs. Forrestry, ROTC vs. Marshall, Holy Rollers vs. Stinkers.

Hill Mermen Down Fordham 72 to 12

By STAN ROSENFELD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse university's mermen easily gained their second win of the season last Friday night at Orange pool as they downed Fordham, 72-12.

The highlight of the meet was Bob Downing's unsuccessful attempt to shatter the University record for the 200-yard backstroke. The pool record is 2:19 and Downing's effort was :02.7 seconds off the mark although he romped to a 35-yard win.

KEV WILSON, however, did establish a new University record in winning the 150-yard individual medley in 1:45.5. The old record was 1:42.3 set by John Garry in 1952.

Downing was the only double winner of the night, as he captured the 50-yard freestyle besides his win in the 200-yard backstroke. oDwning had little trouble in capturing this event either with teammate Bob Downing a close second.

In the opening event of the evening, Syracuse's 300-yard medley relay team raced to a 25-yard victory over the Rams. The winning Orange combo consisted of Jerry Buhlen, Ed Lesko and Len Kissel. Buhlen gave Syracuse an eight length lead.

Syracusan Jim Sutton raced to a flashy win in the 220-yard freestyle with Ed Liddle of the Hillmen second and Ram Pete Rank third. The score at the end of the second event was Syracuse 13 and Fordham with only one tally.

THE ONLY Fordham victory came in the diving event where George Adams of the Rose Hillers beat out Ed Gozigan of Syracuse. Joe Bleyden of the Orange was 84:15.

The Summary:

300-yard medley relay: Won by Syracuse (Buhlen, Lesko, Kissel). Time—3:22.2.
220-yard freestyle: Won by Sutton (S), 2. Liddle (S), 3. Rank (F). Time—2:24.2.
50-yard freestyle: Won by Downing (S), 2. Beaumont (S). 3. O'Donnell (F). Time—0:24.6.
150-yard individual medley: Won by Wilson (S). 2. Dodge (S), 3. Currey (F). Time—1:41.5.
Diving: Won by Adams (F), 2. Gozigan (S), 3. Bleyden. Points—84.15.
100-yard freestyle: Won by Beaumont (S), 2. Lewis (S), 3. O'Donnell (F). Time—0:54.9.
200-yard backstroke: Won by Downing (S), 2. Buhlen (S), 3. W. Riley (F). Time—2:21.7.
200-yard backstroke: Won by Lesko (S), 2. Curran (S), 3. Klein (F). Time—2:32.3.
440-yard freestyle: Won by Dodge (S), 2. Liddle (S), 3. P. Riley (F). Time—5:31.8.
400-yard relay: Won by Syracuse (Sutton, Wilson, Kissel, Curran). Time—3:57.5.

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Vender Makes Good; Stars for Hill Boxers

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

On Aug. 22 of last year, rchbold stadium was filled ith, of all things, a football owd. The Pittsburgh Steel- s were playing the Detroit ions for the Cerebay Palsy nd.

Up in the stands a triangular aced young man was barking: "Programs. Thirty-five cents apiece. Six for two dollars." (The price at that time: 50 cents.) When his odd form of salesmanship failed he walked away with a parting shot: "O.K., but if you get cerebal palsy, don't come to me."

USUALLY, HOWEVER, Jerry Jaffe doesn't give up too easily. Now he is boxing for Roy Simmons in the 132-lb. class and, as yet, he hasn't found any reason for giving up—for you see, he hasn't lost yet.

At the end of last season, Coach Roy Simmons found that boxers, much like humans, get bigger as they get older. Most of his lightweight boys were having trouble making their weight. Artie Nelson, last year's defending champ at 132, had to forfeit his title when he couldn't make the weight for the Easterns held in Archbold gym last year.

Everyone was kicked up one weight division this year and 125-lb. Tom Coulter was drafted. Simmons began to fear for the first few weights.

His fears va ished when roommates Frank Gueli at 125 and Gerry Jaffe at 132 began and continued winning bouts.

JAFFE NEVER had any real boxing experience in his hometown of Niagara Falls and took his first crack at the organized gloves when he came to Syracuse.

Jaffe styles his fighting after his hero: "Keed" Gavilan, whose relaxed shuffle and flurry swinging has kept him welterweight champion of the world. Jaffe, like Gavilan, uses "the bolo punch," a singularly ineffective blow that consists of a wide cranking of the arm.

Simmie has affectionately dubbed him: "The Spoiler" for two reasons: 1) He has beaten fighters who, according to the books, should never have lost and 2) His ambling, unorthodox style makes even the most polished fighters look like stumblers.

Actually, the biggest advantage that Jaffe has is his unorthodox height (5 ft.-8) for his weight. With the reach edge Jaffe has been able to unbalance opponents with a stuttering left jab. In the next few matches, Jaffe will be facing men v. . . . rable reach.

Since Jaffe and his . . . roommate Frank Gueli came around Simmons has had the trouble load shifted to the middleweights. Any series of men at 156 have given Simmie nothing he can rely on, as yet. Larry O'Sullivan at 147 is having combination trouble. It's a combination of the tough luck that hounded him last year and the fact that some of the men in his weight class are among the best in the country.

How Jaffe will do against Wisconsin's Ray Hunder, is difficult to tell. But at least he won't have to sell programs to see the fights.



JERRY . . . former vendor who went on to become a star with Roy Simmons' boxers.

Phi Psi, Phi Eps, Win in Intra Loop

Hadjis, Hutchings Lead in Scoring

By BOB TATA

Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Kappa Psi all won quite handily in Friday night's intramural basketball games at Archbold gymnasium.

The Phi Eps scored an easy 24-10 victory over Pi Lambda Phi in the first game of the evening's competition. Barstow of Phi Ep netted 14 points, more than the entire Pi Lam team. Zausner scored 6 for the losers.

Phi Kappa Tau's quintet rolled to a 37-23 win at the expense of Beta Sigma Rho. Oerck and Pugsley led the winner's offense by dunking 12 and 10 markers respectively. Goodman was Beta Sig's big gun with 13 tallies.

A powerful Phi Kappa Psi five routed a determined Acacia squad 52-17. Phi Psi's Hadjis, a varsity football player, hit for 14 points to lead his team to victory. Hutchings put on a one-man show as he registered 14 of Acacia's 17 points.

INTRA BITS—The intramural schedule is heading into the home stretch. With more than three quarters of the games already played, most of the battles for flight championships have narrowed down to few-team affairs. The winners of individual independent and fraternity flights will conduct separate playoffs to determine their respective champs.

Undefeated Teams to Battle For Intramural League Lead

By JODY CRONAU

Two undefeated Monday league teams will tangle for first place tonight in the Women's building. Peck II and Theta Phi Alpha hold identical 4-0 records.

Hurst Mott-Reid, second place team in the Monday division, last week defeated Shaw 3C-E, 24-18, to drop Shaw into a tie for fourth place with Shaw 3B.

THIRD-PLACE team Alpha Xi Delta annexed a forfeit from Shaw 3B. Genesee, in fifth place, squelched Phi Sigma Sigma, 17-11.

Top Thursday team Sims III drubbed Ostrom, 35-17. Leona Wilenski and Libby Harner again led Sims' scorers as they chipped in 17 and 16 points respectively.

Walker, second place Tuesday-Thursday frosh league team, took a forfeit verdict from Lund.

Tuesday-Thursday afternoon teams, and their records include: Sims III, 5-0; Walker, 4-1; Ostrom, 2-1; Mace, 2-3; Nottingham, 2-3; Hafts, 1-3; Smalley, 1-3; and Lund, 1-4.

IN TUESDAY night upperclass play, Delta Delta Delta outscored Alpha Delta Pi, 24-21. Tri-Delt Ann Forrest tipped in 13. Gamma Phi Beta, tied for the league lead with Pi Beta Phi, won by forfeit from Alpha Phi. Trailing Gamma Phi and Pi Phi are Alpha Delta Pi, Brewster, Tri-Delt, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi.

Alpha Omicron Pi, top team in the second Tuesday night upperclass league, downed Alpha Gamma Delta 24-21, as Joyce Grossman scored 14. Alpha Gamma Delta and Iota Alpha Pi trail Alpha Omicron Pi for the league lead.

Playing Thursday night, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma matched tight zone defenses as Delta Gamma squeaked past Theta, 12-10.

Scanning the Intramural Scene

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Intramural Director

Today, we'd like to tip our hat to Mike Hickok. Many of you sports fans may not know Mike; but in case you're interested, he's one of the most active persons in the athletic program here at Syracuse university, whether it be varsity or intramural athletics.

Mike is employed by the University in a dual capacity. He takes charge of the athletic equipment in the locker room of Archbold gymnasium and also runs the bowling alleys in the Women's building.

NINETEEN FIFTY-FOUR marks the 21st year for Mike as an employee of the University. He first was hired to work in the bowling alleys in the Old gym in 1934. After the fire destroyed part of the gym in December, 1947, Mike stayed on with the University and had charge of the athletic equipment.

When the new addition on to Archbold gym was constructed, Mike assumed his duties as custodian of the locker room. He admits that the facilities in the locker room make it a very nice place for work.

This fall, the Women's building opened and Mike was engaged to operate the six bowling alleys. In addition, he maintains a staff of ushers for the football and basketball games and assumes many other miscellaneous duties.

Mike Hickok's working day begins at 8:30 a.m. and does not end until 12 midnight. This schedule repeats itself for six out of the seven days of the week. Often too, he must come in on Sundays also, in case a visiting team wishes to work out or if there is some extra work to be done.

We think Mike deserves due credit for his assistance in the athletic program. His only consolation is the summer months when he can obtain the badly needed rest which he well deserves.

* * * * *

LAST THURSDAY evening we were fortunate to sit in on a meeting of the Intramural council. The council, which represents the students in the formation of intramural athletic policy, meets once a month.

At Thursday night's meeting the question of how to lessen or eliminate altogether bowling forfeits was discussed. It was decided that next year a more firmer policy will be put into effect.

A protest by Irving D 1-3 concerning a basketball game played February 8 with Skytop M-1 was allowed and will be rescheduled. The game ended in a tie.

It was agreed that next year competition in intra sailing will be started. Regular competition will be planned with a trophy given to the winner as in other intramural sports.

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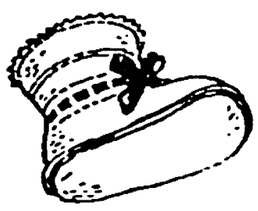

OR . . . Who Ever Called it a "Blessed Event"?

Once there was a Sophomore who had a Sister. He also had a Girl. As Coincidence would have it, both females labored under the Baptismal Handicap of Ermintrude. Small world.

The sister (call her Ermintrude I for the record) got married. In due process, she produced an Offspring. So, fraternal-like, Our Boy sat down and wrote her a Letter of Congratulations, starting "I hear you have a Baby . . ." Only trouble was, he forgot to mail it. Went off for the Weekend, leaving it on his desk, where his Roommate spotted it.

The latter, being The Soul of Honor, didn't read any farther than the lead-off . . . which was, logically enough, "Dear Ermintrude." Jumping at a Conclusion, he addressed an envelope to Ermintrude II, slapped on a stamp and dropped the Missive in the Mails.

Our Sophomore still has a sister named Ermintrude. No Girl. And he still has No Idea why.

Had he but had a Telegrammar, he'd have Known Enough to send Sis and Spouse a handsome Congratulations telegram. (Telegrammar — an idea-packed, pocket-size guide to telegraph use. To get one, free, just write to Room 1727, Western Union at 60 Hudson St., New York City.) Telegrams get to the Right Destination . . . carry Good News, Invitations, Bids for Dates (or Cash) more resultfully than any other Form of Communication. When you have a message to send that Means Something, just call Western Union or sprint to your Western Union office.

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NURSES' CONVOCATION

College of Nursing students will hold a convocation at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the College of Medicine auditorium.

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CONCERT
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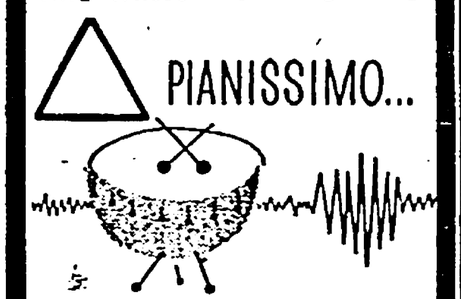

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Athletic Program Set for Graduates At Women's Gym

An informal gym night is planned for women graduate students, including nurses, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday in the Women's building.

The students will be able to play badminton, volleyball and other games on the third floor gym for free.

Swimming will be allowed from 8 to 9:30 p.m. A $3 guest card will allow swimming for the semester and suits and towels will be furnished.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Thursday there will be an informal coffee night in the Chapel lounge for grad students. These "Graduate Gatherings" will include bridge games, singing, chess plus coffee.

Brotherhood Dinner Reservations Due

Groups desiring block seating for the annual Brotherhood banquet Feb. 28, should make reservations with Patricia Green, Delta Delta Delta, or Whitelaw Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi, by this evening.

Those purchasing individual tickets may buy them anytime this week in the Chapel Board room. Tickets and money may also be returned at this time.

MISS EVANS TO WED

Miss Elizabeth Evans, who has been assistant to Dean Noble from September to February, wed Reverend Theodore Lewis, curate of St. Peter's Episcopal church of Auburn, last Saturday.

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Color by Technicolor
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Six weeks with Luther series, 4:15 p.m., 101 HL. Everyone welcome.

DO Frosh class, 4:15 p.m., 102 Yates Castle. Attendance required.

All those who have Winter Carnival buttons or money must return it by 5 p.m. today to Leslie Rubin, Shaw dorm. Those not returning buttons will be held responsible for the amount.

Senior ball chairmanship applications due at 5 p.m. today to Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma, or John Beach at Phi Gamma Delta. Chairmanships open include: over-all chairmen, refreshments, entertainment, publicity, tickets, program and arrangements and chaperones committees.

Talent for "S. U. Revue", a freshmen weekend variety show, should have tryouts acts ready. Check tomorrow's DO for time and place.

Anyone interested in working on decorations committee of Interfraternity council weekend contact Bob Goldstein, Alpha Epsilon Phi 75-6734.

Daily Orange advertising salesmen's meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Hellbox. Attendance imperative.

BETA ENTERTAINS

P. H. Helms, a former member of Beta Theta Pi at Syracuse, is the host of President Dwight D. Eisenhower this week in Los Angelos.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

FOR RENT: Student approved double and triple rooms. $6 a week. 505 Comstock Ave. 76-5462.

LOST: Friday. Somewhere on the campus. Tau Delta Phi pin. If found please call Jane Wierner, Shaw dorm, Ext. 21.

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

THREE CARS IN FAMILY: 1952 Studebaker V-8 convertible. Must be sold quickly. Very reasonable. Payments can be taken over. Real sharp. Radio heater, hydraulic dual exhaust, whitewall. See at Mobilgas Station, Erie Blvd. East at Thompson Rd. Ph. 72-9664.

LOST: Somewhere on campus. Car keys in brown case containing registration. Call Guy. 8-1216. Reward.

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On the Inside
Replacing the missing men in MSG, See page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
CLOUDY & MILD
High temperature 48
Low temperature 25

Vol. 51, No. 75 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 23, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Draft Exam Applications Ready in Clifford's Office

Applications for the April 22 selective service college qualification test will be available this morning, Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, told The Daily Orange yesterday. They must be postmarked by March 8.

"Anyone who hasn't taken it yet should take it, regardless of class standing or ROTC status," he advised. He urged all students who have become 1A or have registered for the draft since the November administration of the exam to take this one and have their scores registered with their draft boards.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY will be one of more than one thousand examination centers. The three-hour test in the past has been held in Archbold gym.

The exam provides evidence for local draft boards when considering a student for academic deferment. To be eligible to take the test, students must be selective service registrants and must be pusuing a full time college course. Students who have previously taken the test may not take it again.

Undergraduates must score a 70 or better in order to be eligible for deferment on the basis of the exam. Graduates must score 75 or above.

The test will consist mainly of English and math questions.

THE ASSISTANT dean answered those who believe waiting to take the exam will up their score with the statement that "specialization in any area tends to work adversely in a general test of this type, and therefore the sooner a student takes the test, the better he will probably do."

The tests, of which this will be the eleventh, are administered by the Educational Testing service of Princeton, N. J., which also administers the college entrance examinations.

All the exams are of equivalent difficulty and therefore students taking them can be graded on the same basis.

Draw Us a Pitchur



ARTHUR MARKS sketches some animal pictures for interested youngsters at the Elmcrest Children's home during one of the Interfraternity council-Panhellenic association parties held Saturday.
Staff Photo by Richard Green

IFC, Pan-hel Hold 27 Shut-in Shows

Twenty-seven individual parties were held successfully Saturday afternoon by Panhellenic association and Interfraternity council, for patients and inmates throughout Syracuse.

Working through the Volunteer center, IFC and Panhel lined up the 27 nursing homes and hospitals and scheduled informal parties and entertainment. More than 600 Hill students, most of them Greeks, turned out for the project.

EARLY COMMENTS praised the Greek organizations highly on the social-work project. More than 800 patients were entertained at the affairs.

Several institutions commented on the way the entertainers themselevs enjoyed the parties. The patients were treated to songs, impersonations, dances, skits, magic acts and conversation.

Refreshments were served at most of the affairs, with some of the "parties" being limited to special meals due to the relatively poor condition of the patients.

Prof. Theodore Denise, faculty fraternity advisor, said "every report that I have heard has been very satisfactory and I congratulate both groups." Individual reactions among students participating in the parties was also favorable.

HOWARD OSOFSKY, IFC social action committee chairman, stated, "The number and spirit of the fraternity and sorority representatives exceeded our expectations. Shirley (Samek) and I want to thank them all for their efforts."

The number of people entertained ranged from four at University hospital to 140 at the Elmcrest Children's center. All expenses were taken care of by IFC and Panhel, except for donations of cookies by Kalfelz and cigarettes by Chesterfield and Lucky Strike.

Overall co-chairmen for the affair were Osofsky and Shirley Samek. Other committee chairmen were Peter Turner, Nancy Bishop, Frederick Fischer, Jo Ann Wallace, Charles Moore, Gretchen Griesinger, Aaron Miller, Judy Epstein and George Taback.

Institutions involved were the Stafford, Abel, Algen, Castle, Brooks, Case, Chase, Diehl, Melrae, Draper, Greene, Hazelton, Mears, Scott, Violette, Drew and

(See IFC, page 4)

Coeds to Apply For Airline Jobs

Syracuse university women will have a chance to apply for jobs in the wild blue yonder Monday, March 1 in the dean of women's office. Stewardess Rosamond Meyer will interview interested coeds for United Airlines jobs during the day and present a film about United Airlines, entitled "Scotty Wins Her Wings," at 7 p.m. in room 305, Women's building.

Coeds who wish to see Miss Meyer should make appointments this week with Miss Dorothy Osborn in the dean of women's office.

To be eligible for United Airlines service women must have two years of college, a registered nurse certificate or three years business experience. Citizens of the United States between the ages of 21 and 27 will be considered if they pass a physical examination.

All applicants should be single, and between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 7 inches tall.

United Airlines stewardesses are stationed in several large cities, including Boston, New York, Washington, Chicago, Denver and Los Angeles.

Applications Due For Tri-Delt Grant

Applications for the annual Syracuse local scholarship awards made by Omicron chapter of Delta Delta Delta may be obtained at the dean of women's officee beginning Monday, March 1. They must be returned to this office on or before Thursday, April 1.

Any upperclass coed who is now a sophomore or junior, regardless of sorority affiliation, may apply for a scholarship. Awards are being made on the basis of scholastic achievement, vocational aims and financial need. Personal interviews with applicants will be arranged at the discretion of the award committee.

A minimum of four $100 awards will bt granted. Announcements will be made during the week following Spring weekend.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Prof. Aubrey MacAndrews of the College of Forestry will speak on color photography and insects at a meeting of the entomology club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 222 Marshall hall.

St. Thomas More Hears Rev. Brady

The Rev. Andrew J. Brady, counselor of students at LeMoyne college, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Holy Name society and Blessed Virgin Mary sodality of St. Thomas More chapel Sunday.

He outlined to more than 150 students present their responsibilities as Catholic students, touching upon the dogmatic basis of responsibility, the actual command of the Popes and the precise demands of today's society.

"It is almost impossible under the social pressure of today to stay good," Father Brady said. He cited as examples poor taste in many television programs and the literature on magazine counters throughout the United States.

Mary Ann Dalton, chairman of arrangements for the meeting, introduced Father Brady. Miss Dalton was assisted in planning by Carol Palumb, Robert Lefko, Marie Basil and Raymon Kazanjian.

Reports by committee chairmen of St. Thomas More were also given at Sunday's meeting.

Sophs to Compete For Class Office

Sophomores applying for the vice presidency of the class of '56 must turn in applications by tonight.

Two nominees will be chosen from the applicants by the sophomore executive council in accordance with the class goverening act. The soph senate will then vote for the vice president.

Harriet Ehrlich, Sigma Delta Tau, 336 Comstock ave., and Margaret White, Lima cottage, 926 S. Crouse ave., are accepting applications. Name, telephone number, address, present class activities and an idea for a sophomore class event during the remainder of the year should be included.

Injured Saberman Recovering; Peck 'Rests Comfortably'

Syracusan Stabbed By MIT Fencer Last Saturday

Allen E. Peck, 28, seriously injured in a fencing meet last Saturday, was reported off the critical list yesterday at Tompkins Memorial hospital in Ithaca and "resting comfortably," according to John Goldstein, captain of the fencing team.

Peck, of Slocum Heights, had been wounded in a saber match with a fencer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The match was a triangular meet, held with Syracuse, Cornell university, and MIT at Ithaca.

THE SABER blade, a blunt instrument, had apparently cut through the two layers of protective clothing and run up through the seam of the inside jacket. Peck was stabbed in the right arm pit. No blame, however, could be placed for the accident, according to Goldstein. There were no faulty instruments or clothing, he stated.

Peck fell on one knee to the floor after being stabbed. The MIT fencer immediately drew his blade out after the accident. An ambulance was rushed onto the floor of Barton hall for Peck. He was taken to Tompkins hospital.

Goldstein said that he had never seen such an unusual incident.

Peck is married and has two children. He is a veteran and is a senior in the college of Liberal Arts. He is an experienced fencer and is a letterman. This is his third year of competition.

Cornell university won the match. Up to the point of the accident, other Syracuse fencers had been winning. This was Syracuse's fourth meet of the year.

Honorary to Hear Skidmore Soc Prof

Dr. E. V. Stonequist, chairman of the sociology department at Skidmore college, will address the Syracuse chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Stonequist received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Clark university and did graduate work at Cornell university. In 1923 he travelled through Europe on the Howland European Travelling fellowship and in 1924 he studied at the University of Paris.

In 1928 he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago. He assumed the position of professor of sociology at Skidmore college two years later.

Dr. Stonequist has lectured at the Geneva School of International Relations, the University of Hawaii, Duke university and the University of Missouri. He is author of the book "Marginal Man," a study of racial and cultural hybrids; "Saratoga Looks to the Future," a study in city planning, and he has contributed to a various sociological journals.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary graduate fraternity will hold its initiation, at 5:30 p.m. today in 208 Slocum.

Following the initiation, the members will go to Cortland for a joint dinner with Cornell university and Cortland State Teachers' college chapter members.

Richards, Steinberg Cited Block S Fete Co-chairmen

Campus Chest Drive Continues; Booths Will Remain Open

City students will be able to add their donations to the Campus Chest drive today and tomorrom at booths set up in Maxwell and Slocum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Since many commuting students live too far from campus to be contacted personally, they are urged by co-chairmen Samuel Braun and Diane Johnson to donate at the booths.

All city students living near the campus will be contacted personally by committee members as the Campus Chest drive continues through March 3.

THE CAMPUS Chest sponsored Orange Feather King and Queen contest will begin today and continue tomorrow. It had been scheduled for yesterday but voting facilities were not ready. Balloting will be held at the city division booths at Maxwell and Slocum, with each vote costing 10 cents.

Candidates for queen are Arlene Lambert, Audrey Haberle, Madge Evans, Blanche Krisher, Harriet Ehrlich, Wilhelmina Werner and Constance Talbot.

King contestants include a dual candidacy of Robert Lefko and John Hennessey, Lloyd Dunsker, Chester Gino, Konstantinos Salonika, Gregory Doherty and James Messina. Votes will be cast in milk bottles with 5 cents going for the queen and 5 cents for the king. A vote for either Lefko or Hennessey running as co-Kings, will count for both.

Orange Feather day was the name given to yesterday's opening of the drive as collections were made throughout campus. Small Orange feathers were given to all donors.

Representatives from all living centers are requested to turn in progressive results of collections to their division captains each day. The captains should submit the reports to the Campus Chest office, Women's building.

WAA to Sponsor Swim Competition

A new Women's Athletic association club has been formed for skilled swimmers. The new group will be known as the women's competitive swim club and will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

All women interested should try out tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

In addition to sponsoring class meets, the club members will participate in WAA sports days with other colleges. Memebers will also learn the techniques of officialing for swim meets.





OLIVER RICHARDS and HAROLD STEINBERG, members of Orange Key, junior men's honorary, have been named co-chairmen of the annual Block S banquet, scheduled for Sunday night, March 28 in Sims dining hall. Coach Hugh Daugherty of Michigan State will speak.

Dean Rogers Speaks On Equal Education

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Concrete suggestions for the present as well as faith in the future of equal education marked the address of education Dean Virgil M. Rogers before Cit 1 students yesterday.

When speaking about the segregation cases currently before the Supreme Court, the tall, handsome Southerner said, "Of course the court can hardly do anything but recognize that we have only one class of citizen—first class."

DEAN ROGERS traced the concept of equality of opportunity in education from the democratic concepts embodied in the Declaration of Independence to the present need for federal aid to education.

"The principle of equality in education has long been recognized but never realized," he said. He gave as the main reason the inequalities in wealth distribution among states, which causes the states with the most children to educate to spend the least amount of money.

Also cited were the "traditions of bigotry, prejudice and fear toward those who have education," and inability of the schools to meet the pupils' needs due to poorly trained teachers and inadequately planned programs. The dean particularly decried the inadequate on-the-job training given most teachers.

Federal aid to education would provide much help in solving these problems, Rogers believes. "The trend from local to state to nation is inevitable," he said.

AS PROOF he cited the results of three studies conducted during the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations. Each one has recommended federal assistance to needy areas. In 1949 federal aid to education on a need basis almost passed the Congress but was defeated on the issue of whether church schools should be granted aid as well as public institutions.

Dean Rogers emphasized that federal aid should be given in lump sums to the states, which would then distribute the money to the various counties as needed.

During the question period following the lecture, the dean was asked his opinion on released time for religious instruction in the public schools. He said, "Released time is legitimate, but it doesn't work. The very process of taking a child out of school on a sectarian basis creates conflicts that otherwise do not exist."

The failure of released time is

(See ROGERS, page 4)

Campus Mushroom Hits the Presses

Publication Describes Botanical Discovery

Tempo, a nationally circulated pocket magazine, is currently running a story on the quick way of growing a rare European mushroom which was announced this month by Syracuse university.

The story is carried in the "At Home" section of the publication and is accompanied by a picture of coed Suzanne Gorman putting some of the mushroom seasoning on a steak.

After crediting Syracuse university with the discovery, Tempo magazine reports that "Modern scientists went into action on kitchen table level and produced . . . the mushroom which from planting to eating took only four days."

The magazine continued, "The tiny, pea-sized fungi can be freeze-dried, used for seasoning on meats, for soups; or by themselves, a tempting taste-variant for in-a-rut menus."

Dr. Chester F. Koda carried out the research on the mushroom, Morchella hortensis, Boud, and developed the mushroom seasoning. Dr. Paul Klens conceived the idea originally that this mushroom could be grown in solutions and might be good as a table food and Prof. C. C. Carpenter served as a consultant.

JSF PERSONNEL

Jewish Student fellowship personnel committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Sims lounge. All students interested in personnel work are urged to attend.

First Mixer Draws Over 500 Students

Over 500 students attended the first in a series of weekly mixers last Friday night in the dance studio of the women's building, according to Miss Margaret Parker, University social director.

Music for the dance was provided by Ray Caldiero and his orchestra. Caldiero and his band are featured at the Clover Club.

TWELVE MORE mixer dances are being planned to supplement last week's. They will be informal and dates are stag or drag.

The dances originally were sponsored by the now d- t Student Union. They were resumed this semester upon the request of student government to the Women's building policy board.

A student activities committee has been named by student government presidents Mary Anne Dalton and Stanley Leff. The committee includes: Nancy Boerner, Ann McKaig, Marley Barkley, Merle Bank, John de Palma, Jerome Gerber, Roger Herz and Arthur Kinney.

The committee also is making plans to begin dance classes which Student Union sponsored originally. Instructors will be Walter Medicis and Jane Russell. Both beginning and advanced lessons will be given.

The possibility of setting up tables for games such as scrabble, chess, checkers, and cards in the lounge of the Women's building is being investigated.

Reps Hear Coach At Owasco Lake

About 40 students attended a Herdricks chapel house reps conference at Casowasco this weekend.

They arrived at the Owasco lake estate late Friday afternoon by University bus. Feature of the evening's program was a talk by football coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

TELLING OF THE need for perspective in present day living, he compared training for athletics and training for religion.

The coach discussed next season's "tougher grid schedule" and outlined the possible effects of membership in a conference league.

Dr. Fred Krinsky, assistant chaplain to Jewish students, spoke to the group Saturday morning on his personal religious beliefs. Discussion followed.

The Saturday schedule also included planning sessions for the Chapel guide book and Footprints conference, which comes March 7, 8 and 9.

A Protestant vesper service was held in the evening before the students returned to campus.

Rehearsal Hours Named for Week

Rehearsal schedule for "Up in Lights" has been released by the drama department for the week. They will take place as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 23: singing ensemble, 3-5:30 p.m. Yates Castle.

Wednesday, Feb. 24: singing and dancing ensembles, 3-5:30 p.m., Castle.

Thursday, Feb. 25: singing ensemble, 3-5:30 p.m., Castle.

Friday, Feb. 26: specialities and skits, 3-5:30 p.m., Castle.

Saturday, Feb. 27: skits, 10 a.m.-12, Castle. Singing and dancing ensembles will meet in the dance studio of the Women's gym for rehearsal from 2-5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 28—skits will be rehearsed from 2-5 p.m. in the Drama building.

Leaders Auctioned for $530 Total

Forty-seven campus leaders netted $530.78 for hill charities when they were auctioned to living centers Saturday to act as waiters and waitresses for one night.

Saturday's pep rally and auction started Syracuse's 1954 Campus Chest drive as the "wheels" were auctioned to highest bidders to serve at last night's meals.

WITH William Angelos acting as master of ceremonies and auctioneer, the celebrities were sold after entertainment had been provided by twirler Alta Berg and the Fiji Four who sang the new song of the campaign, "It's Campus Chest Time Again."

Highest bidding of the day went for the administrative leaders with the services of Earle Clifford, assistant to the Dean of Men, costing Kappa Sigma $40.50.

Dean Eric Faigle of the School of Speech and liberal arts college brought the second highest price, $40, from Kappa Kappa Gamma. Delta Kappa Epsilon added $35 to the campaign with the purchase of Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford.

Highest price paid for a coed was $20 bid by P- Upsilon for the services of Madge Evans. Vincent Rigolosi brought the highest bid for a male when Kappa Alpha Theta paid $22.

PSI UPSILON and Alpha Phi claimed the most waiters and waitresses with Psi Upsilon acquiring Carol Amacher, Elizzbeth Brydon, Sandra Eaken, assistant Dean of Men Jack Carleton and Miss Evans.

Alpha Phi acquired Registrar Keith Kennedy, associate Dean of Men Carlton Krathowohl and Leberman.

The others auctioned and the houses which purchased them are Dr. Fred Krinsky, Phi Sigma Sigma; Gerald Leider, Iota Alpha Pi; Floyd Schwartzwalder and Peter Rose, Alpha Chi Omega; Alta Berg, Acacia; and Janet Caro, Arlene Lambert and Margaret Whi-, Tau Delta Phi.

Also Lois Clark and Alan Anderson, Chi Omega; Mary Ann Dalton, Alpha Delta Pi; Claire and Constance Davis, Tau Epsilon Phi; Patricia Fay and Blanche Krischer Theta Phi Alpha; Barbara Feic-, Beta Sigma Rho; Nancy Hoehle and JoAnn Swalm, Phi Gamma Delta; and Jacqueline Jarret and Marlene Seme, Lambda Chi Alpha.

OTHER WAITERS for a night are William Angelos, Butler, University I and Marshall Cottages; John Beach, Sigma Tau Delta; Melvin Besdin, Shaw; Malcolm Foster, Sigma Kappa; John Hen-

(See AUCTION, page 4)



ENTHUSIASTIC GREEKS in front of the University library Saturday afternoon yell out their bids in an attempt to "buy" Registrar Keith Kennedy. It was all part of the Campus Chest rally and auction of campus wheels to serve last night's dinner.
Staff Photo by Takenmura

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, February 23, 1954

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Little bill lost

To the Faculty and Administration:

While glancing through the usual pile of news from other campuses today, we were struck particularly by a release from South Bend, Indiana.

"More than 475 Notre Dame honor students may be absent from class an unlimited number of times, according to a new University regulation announced by the vice-president in charge of academic affairs, Rev. Philip Moore."

The item explained that undergraduates having academic averages of 88 per cent or better will now be allowed to skip classes without penalty, although being held personally responsible for any work or tests missed by being absent.

Father Moore stated that his experience has shown "that the good student, who is not under compulsion to go to class, never misses except for very serious reasons."

"We feel that the time has come for students to assume personal responsibility for their education," Father Moore emphasized.

At Syracuse, a bill liberalizing absence regulations was passed last year by men's and women's student government. This was followed by a proposal by the faculty.

The latter plan would recognize the superior student by exempting those on Dean's list for two semesters from the regular absence rulings (except the 25 per cent rule). Students on the Dean's list for one semester would be permitted two absences per credit hour.

This regulation would recognize and aid the superior student while giving added incentive to students to maintain a higher scholarship. Here is a system of having students "assume more responsibility for their education."

When last heard from, the plan was residing in a committee of the University Senate.

We wonder what happened to it.

Editor-in-Chief

A marble statue

Theory is revered by the few; individuals are idolized by the many. And so the role fell to George Washington to stand statuesque in history as our nation's answer to tyranny.

But Washington's qualities for greatness do not lie solely in the fact that he was in the right place in the world at the right time in history. Many men have been on that spot and chosen infamy in the history books.

It becomes rather difficult to delete the unnecessary adjectives in the feature story of the Virginia planter. The original reporters have long since punched out, and their copy was not the clearest.

So when it comes time to write the annual obituary to a man fast turning into a marble statue, the facts become someewhat sketchy.

True, the clippings of history reveal a patient general, a quiet statesman and a thoughtful President. Persistent research reveals little else that is of value of publication in the Press of the world.

Of this it is important to remember: the present generation gains little from the bones of its ancestors. Prolific eulogies about "the Father of his country" produce little when equally little is realized about his ideas that made him great.

So yesterday marks the 222d birthday of the carrier of a germ, the germ of our democracy that struck tyranny with a plague and strengthened the United States to the world power it is today.

Editorial Director

LETTERARY COMMENT

CO-OP MERCI; CITY NOTE; MOVIE TALK

Letters written to the Daily Orange for publication must be signed. A pen name will be used if requested.

Members

Feb. 23, 1954

To the Editor:

We of the Syracuse Men's Co-op want to express our thanks for the excellent write-up of the Co-op and its purposes, which appeared in the DO Thursday, Feb. 18.

Since cooperative living is a service to students, you have done a service to the student body in bringing this information to its attention.

No mention was made, however, of the means by which a student may apply for membership in the Syracuse Men's Co-op, and many students will doubtless want this information.

Application blanks are available at the Co-op house, 516 Ostrom ave., at the office of the Dean of Men, and are being distributed at some independent men's living centers.

Interested men are invited to stop in at the Co-op house at any time.

Sincerely,
Edward M. Snyder
Secretary, for the
Syracuse Men's Co-op

Activities

To the Editor:

I wish to acknowledge Charles Samuels' criticism on the film now being shown at the Eckle theater by saying that I think he has missed the point completely. I think his criticism on the technical masterpiece of the film showed his complete lack of really appreciating a film of "this type." To me the technical skill in filming was only secondary to the real purpose, that of showing a "Real" situation. The makers of the film have, in this respect, taken a lesson from the geniuses of filmmaking, the Europeans, and depicted real actions, real people on the real stage. That's what makes it, in my opinion, the most refreshing and thoroughly enjoyable American film to hit this city in many a moon. The purpose is further reinforced when at the height of the film both brothers meet and the mode of acknowledgement is completely free of great tragedy and traumatic upheaval that it seems perfectly believable for two boys to act in this manner, considering circumstance. This lack of the "Hollywood Sentimentalism" so prevalent in children films makes for the most refreshing and thoroughly enjoyable experience imaginable. In this respect the film is more than photography at its best or merely a cute little kid. Either Mr. Samuels has never observed children or he lacks the humor with which to appreciate these incidents which are typical steps in growing up. The success of the film lies in its simplicity, plus its Reality, the latter word being completely eliminated in Mr. Samuels' criticism.

Rosemary Caviolo

Reality

Feb. 22, 1954

To the "Two Rabble Rousers" and the city student:

It's all too true that many city students do not take full advantage of their campus. Classes alone do not make up a well-rounded life for any college student.

But this says nothing about the University; instead, it tells a sad tale about the city student.

Being a city student myself, I looked around for my niche in this institution during orientation week, and, to my surprise, found many niches just about my size. Arms were flung open to me so much as to any resident student. And no one asked, "Where are you from?"

None of the extracurricular activities seem to care whether you hail from the city or elsewhere. All they want are interested workers. And many are the activities available to the interested student:: city or resident. The DO welcomes students gladly, as do any of the Chapel-sponsored groups. Athletic events are open to all, and debate and other such activities want speakers, not "out-of-towners." Show like "Lysistrata" and "Up in Lights" ask for talent, not geographical location.

Much has been said about campus SAG, and many of the city students seem to be charter members. Cone on, gang. Crawl out of your dingy holes and see the light of extracurricular activities!

Ruth Barme

SCANNING COLLEGES

Worse than Mud; Coeds in ROTC

By POLLY REED

Out Michigan State college way they're having a bigger, more bitter controversy than our mud, lack of a student union, and MSG put together.

There's a more afoot in the Michigan State legislature to change the hallowed name of Michigan State college to Michigan State university. The proponents of the measure aver that the college is actually a university, anyway, since it is a collection of colleges.

Opponents point to that hobgoblin of little minds, Tradition, and say that Michigan State college it has been, and Michigan State college it shall remain.

Even the University of Michigan got in on the act, saying that to change the name to MSU would be "an infringement on the name of the University of Michigan."

Maybe Michigan just has too many colleges and/or universities. Or maybe people who oppose the change on the grounds of "tradition" would prefer to go back to the traditions of gas light and horse and buggy.

On the lighter side, word comes to us that the Corps of Sponsors, a coeds' auxiliary of ROTC, was given special recognition at Nebraska university.

At the recognition ceremony, an army band played selections off key and officials gave informal speeches and told jokes.

A music lover down in Columbia, S. C., did something last week that we've been wanting to do for a long time, but never got the nerve. It started when the student walked into a bar, stuck a dime in the juke box and failed to get the record he selected.

A newspaper account from "The State", reports what followed:

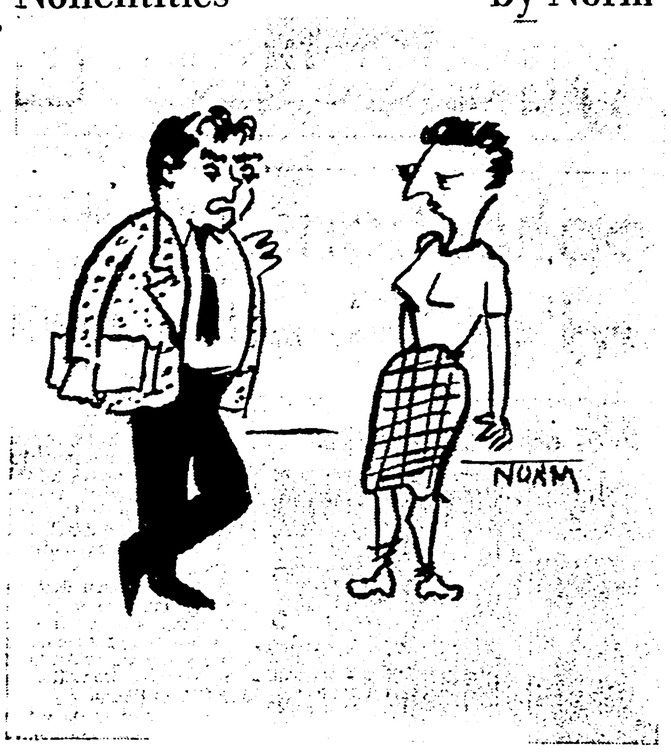
"The man used his feet and fists to tear up the machine. He knocked the glass out, pulled the wires loose, broke the records, tore out the tubes and wrecked the mechanism of the machine. Damage was estimated at $100.

The story concluded with the statement that the man had been arrested. They should have pinned a medal on him!

Answers given in a general information test given at the University of Oregon included: Fjord—A Swedish automobile; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard —two feet, ten inches; Concubine—when several businesses combine.

Ah, higher education!

Nonentities by Norm



"That Psych class is driving me crazy"

IN THE HALLWAY

Finding 'Missing Men'

By ED HARDY

Now under consideration by men's student government assembly is an amendment to the assembly elections law that would, in effect, leave no doubt as to the legality of class assemblies selecting men to fill vacancies in the MSG group.

Back in October when the new elections act was due to get its first test, government officials held their breath, hoping that enough men would run to enable election of a complete assembly. The catch was the ratio set up by the law—each class was to be represented by at least three fraternity men, three independents and one city student.

The worst came true at election time. Only 36 men petitioned for nomination. They could fill but 27 seats because in some classifications there were more than enough men to run. Five of the 27 ran uncontested. One vote elected them to the so-called representative MSG assembly.

What to do about the other nine seats? The MSG constitution provides that on the death, withdrawal, registration, ineligibility or removal of an assemblyman, the legislative body of the man's class shall appoint a replacement. The assembly elections act states that class legislatures can also choose replacements if an assemblyman changes his classification after the election.

The dilemma, however, was what to do if there were not even enough men in the first place to read the minimum required in a category. Broad interpretations gave the power to choose new reps in such cases to the class assemblies.

A few men have already gone into the MSG assembly through their class legislatures. In order that the status of these men and any others that come in through classes will not be questioned, soph Richard Koelling has proposed an amendment giving the class assemblies outright power of filling unwanted assembly seats.

The amendment goes farther, though. If the class assembly can find no qualified candidate in the right classification, anyone from the class could fill the seat. Thus the original ratio plan—which caused much debate before it was passed—would go down the drain. It might even be possible for a class to be represented by nine men from only one category, as all independent reps.

We realize that there seems to be no other plan if the assembly is ever to meet with all 36 seats filled, but destroying in any way the ratio system set up in the original election law destroys the whole purpose of representation. We wonder if this is what the assembly actually wants?

A WORD WITH THE STAR:

'Lysistrata' Lead Does the Rounds

By MARIA HEITZ

Getting into the habit of being late for appointments and almost missing a train won't always rate you a conversation with a Hollywood star, but we know of one instance where it did.

Barbara Hush, a drama major and the striking blonde star of "Lysistrata" which opened Thursday in the Drama building, had just this experience.

It was during the last vacation that Barb was pulled aboard the 20th Century just as it was leaving the station, by a conductor and another kindly gentleman who was on hand to help a lady in distress. Thanking them both for their aid Barb went on her way and thought no more of it until the following morning when she met the chivalrous stranger in the dining car.

It turned out to be none other than Glenn Ford, and from there on in Barbara was on familiar ground discussing the theater with one of Cinema's star attractions.

Right now the 19-year-old soph is still appearing with about 60 other students in the cast of the Boar's Head Greek comedy, which opened last week.

Being a Boar's Head apprentice and a member of the "Lysistrata" cast involved spending an average of six hours a day in rehearsal. Dramatic activities coupled with being WAA rep for Chi Omega and soph representative for Berwald cottage keeps any week of the year a rather hectic one for her.

Barb, who is one of 6 daughters in the family hails from East Hampton, Long Island. Her interest in the legitimate theater started inadvertantly enough about nine years ago when her parents sent her to take diction lessons to improve her speech. These diction lessons eventually led to drama lessons and from there on in, says Barbara, there was no doubt about what she wanted to do.

Barbara's dramatic activities and training are not only limited to the work she does on campus. She spent her last summer working for a summer stock company in East Hampton, Long Island. Barb plans to do likewise this year. Eventually, with her schooling out of the way and circumstances permitting, she plans to go to France to do some acting in a repetoire company there.

Whatever her plans for the future, her immediate activities concern "Lysistrata."

As the weeks of rehearsal drew to a close and opening night came closer, Barbara's efforts in her first lead role were to be viewed for audiences to judge for themselves.

AN EVENING IN

TV Without a Struggle

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

In a field which is sadly burdened oft times by its own tremendous weight, pleasant relief is to be found in a television presentation which is able to progress with a minimum of struggle on the part of all concerned.

Such a broadcast is beamed out from the campus radio-TV center each Sunday afternoon (2 p.m., channel 3) under the title "Open Shelf Room."

Produced by the graduate television staff through the facilities of WSYR-TV, the show is an informal front parlor-like discussion of current reading material by a group of local persons prominent in their respective careers. "Open Shelf Room" returned to the TV listing about a month ago after an absence of more than a year.

Prof. Art Weld, radio-TV instructor and producer of the show, is moderator of the 30-minute discussion which usually revolves about a specific subject . . . say, a new book, magazine article or special problem in the world of literature or journalism.

Last Sunday's program was concerned with weekly news magazines and their comparative importance. Mrs. Hilbert Kline of the School of Speech and Profs. Harold Root and Roland Wolsley of the School of Journalism, joined Weld for the round-robin.

The folks responsible for "Open Shelf Room" have chosen to leave this broadcast pretty much to wander as it will unhampered by sundry interruptions, bulky camera work and similar overproduction. This particular discussion bounced along with no punches spared and although the guests did become downright excited over their likes and dislikes, the management did not seem the last concerned and no attempt was made to silence belligerent voices.

All these factors went to accomplish a surprisingly commanding half-hour riddled with crisp, intelligent discussion which, for some reason or other, kept right on the topic and cleared up most of the mist spread around earlier in the program.

Prof. Weld and his staff, including associate producer Rhea Sikes, certainly have a neat package in "Open Shelf Room" and unless well-informed guests and suitable topics run short, a straight discussion offering such as this should well pronounce the capacities of the TV center.

Next week's telecast will feature a discussion of "Spirit of St. Louis" by Charles E. Lindberg. Prof. Albert George of the Romance language department will be among the guests.

In Defense Of Sport

On the front page of today's paper there is a story on an injured athlete, a man who suffered one of the many "freak" accidents that plague the world of sport.

On such occasions as this, the non-sport enthusiast usually mutters as he turns the page . . . "too bad, but it seems foolish to risk all that for such a minor thing."

This unfortunate verdict is laid down on so many occasions when injury occurs in the realm of athletics. It is usually delivered by the judges who preside from the armchair and rarely from the circuit magistrate who makes the rounds of sports.

There is no special case for fencing, in which this particular accident occurred. Though perhaps less known than the paying games of football, basketball, etc., it still fills the prime requisite for its existence: it is a sport in the true sense of the word.

There are many fields of endeavor that test a person. Whether it be the test of business or politics, writing or athletics, the individual is met with a challenge at every rounding of the bend in the trails to the top.

However, there is nothing that so concentrates the powers of concentration, alertness, (both physical and mental), fairplay and competitiveness than an athletic contest.

For here, concentrated in a single event, is the examination of life in a capsle. Here one works for oneselve and the group; here lies the determination to win at all costs short of robbing the other fellow an equal chance to do the same.

It is a part of our society that everybody drive to the top. All too frequently we have taken that to mean "at all costs." It is the peculiar American and British brand of athletics that attempts to supplant this latter concept with the idea that the drive to the top should be accomplished by one's own abilities . . . and team play.

The old British phrase that "Briton's battles are won on the playing fields of Eton" can be a touchstone for our civilization.

And the injured are a part of this. But they are not emblematic of defeat; they attest to the inevitable faults of every system where we must constantly look out for . . . and correct.

—Editorial Director

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

So Seeing is Believing?

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Page Writer

This week's haranguing in re-climbing our own Everest or building our own Panama Canal:

Doubt can be a useful element of life.

We gain this from an idea we had always known as "solipsism." Some dictionary definitions are somewhat hampering, but don't dim the concept any.

Briefly, it is the concept that nothing exists. Thus that we can be sure of nothing outside our own consciousness. It might be extended to include our own minds.

What first-hand evidence do we have of this world, anyway?

Sight?

As this amateur dabbler in the science sees it, sight is he end product of the following:

Something, which we refer to variously as light waves or light rays (we don't know which, as it has qualities of both) come from all sorts of angles to strike that which our eyes are focused on.

Bouncing off at all sorts of crazy angles, and some of the original light energy having been absorbed, some comes in the direction of our eyes. Let's say we wear glasses. The rays or waves come in one side, are distorted into various directions, are distorted again upon going out the other side.

The same thing occurs in the lens of the eyeball. Eventually some of the light energy reaches the retina, upside-down and backward, and is transformed into electro-chemical discharges.

Somehow this reaches the brain, and we say we see things. Add to this the fact that no two eyes in the universe see exactly the same colors (we're all color-blind to an extent) and we begin to wonder just how closely we are in contact with the world about us. The same indirectness could be shown for other senses.

This idea might be used as a reason for withdrawal from the world. We don't encourage that, but think that a knowledge of our so-called separation from it may lead us to wisely keep an element of doubt in our minds. This can be useful in more ways than the metaphysical.

Let us in each case of decision gather all the facts available, objectively and wisely make a decision, and carry it out, but with the reminder that we might be wrong. Tomorrow may uncover additional knowledge to change our truths, just as an old concept of a flat earth has been in time replaced.

Smoke Signals Give the Word

Watchful Waiting

Now you see him, and now you don't. His whereabouts are usually announced by smoke signals at the corner at approximately 10:15 a.m. daily. Normally you might think this is a case for Sherlock and Dr. W., but use of the "spy glass" reveals that his cigarette is the cause of the smoke signals.

Soon the smoke disappears, and a passerby arrives on the scene. For this we usually allow five minutes: catching up on the latest social and world news. Shortly a tip of his hat, and gathering of his huge pack indicates that he's on the march again.

Other "watchful waiters" may see him in an entirely different route, but my watching party and I follow him visually as he crosses the street, and walks slowly down the other side, taking care to stop only at the houses where it's absolutely necessary.

10:45 and he nears his anticipated destination. Up the steps, through the door, and the watch is over. His cheery hello and friendly smile helps to ward off his anxious receiving line. Within minutes the sealed envelopes are taken from the pack and distributed accordingly.

Yes, everyday the watch prevails for or "Ambassador of Correspondence," otherwise known as the mailman.

—Myra Epstein

Taking an Obscure View

It happened in a psych class last week:

It was the B semester and the instructor wanted to ascertain that everyone knew each other.

"Do you know all the girls in the class?" he asked one young lad.

"Yessir, I do," he replied.

The instructor went down the roll and all of the men knew all of the ladies—that is, all except one. "Do you know all the girls in the class?"

"Well, not exactly," the young man replied.

"Why not?" asked the instructor.

"Well, it's my wife. She won't let me look at other women."



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MARCH 5

Gymnasts Prepare for Army

No rest is in store for the Syracuse gymnastic team after their brilliant 52½-43½ conquest over the Middies from Annapolis. Although no meet is scheduled this weekend, the team will settle down to the task of preparing for the week with Army, March 6, and the Easterns the following weekend.

Coach Paul Romeo could offer nothing but praise for his boys after they asserted firm supremacy over the Midshipmen. He was especially pleased with the performances on the horizontal bar and parallel bars where the Orangemen rolled up very high scores.

FOR THE SECOND week in succession, Milan Trnka copped two first place finishes with victories in the above mentioned events. His fifth place in the flying rings gave him the distinction of being the leading individual scorer of the meet with 13 points.

Trnka has now raised his total point score in Eastern gymnastic league meets to 35. Ferdie Fournies is second on the squad with 29 and John Barkal follows with 27. Trnka now cannot break the Syracuse record held by Joel Baba, who totaled 54 points in 1951, as he would only score 53 points by winning three events at Army.

Milan, who performs in two events with Barkal, has surprisingly outshined the latter in league meets thus far. John, Orange co-captain, led the team in total points scored last year and had been expected to lead the Pietymen this campaign, but Trnka has taken the play away from him in the meets to date.

Corky Sebbo, as usual, won the tumbling event, but the Syracusans only counted seven points in the event to Navy's nine. Once again the obvious lack of depth in tumbling was noticed. Sebbo's winning score of 284 was the highest accounted for in the entire meet.

BOB SHUMAN was Navy's only winner, as he captured first place in the flying rings. Fournies probably would have given him more competition in this event, had he not had difficulty in performing one of his routines. Ferdie, however, won the rope climb with a time of 4.0 seconds.

The home audience was treated with top-grade performance from many of the local competitors. The victory obviously had much to do in lifting the team morale after the Saltine gymnasts had dropped two straight league meets.

The summary:

Tumbling—1. Sebbo, (S) 284 points; 2. Munger, (N) 261; 3. McElroy, (N) 245; 4. Schnavarria, (N) 200; 5. Manocchio, (S) 90.

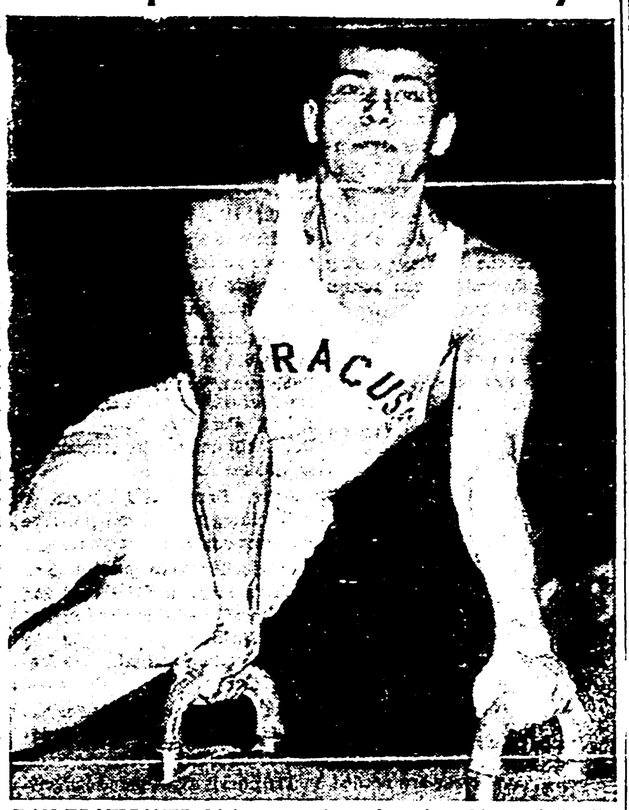
Side Horse—1. Barkal, (S) 268; 2. Traficante (S) 251; 3. Soltys (N) 241; 4. Fournies (S) 211; 5. Arnold (N) 205.

Horizontal Bar—1. Trnka (S) 283; 2. Cronk (N) 252; 3. Dunne (N) 220; 4. Barkal (S) 216; 5. Knettles (N) 217.

Rope Climb—1. Fournies (S) 4.0 seconds; 2. tie between Felice (S) and Stelter (N), 4.2; 4. Munger (N) 4.4; 5. Glover (N) 4.8.

Parallel Bars—1. Trnka (S) 264; 2. Barkal (S) 262; 3. O'Mella (N) 251; 4. Bourke (N) 235; 5. Traficante (S) 197.

Flying Rings—1. Shuman (N) 259; 2. Fournies (S) 240; 3. Haerner (N) 239; 4. Smith (N) 234; 5. Trnka (S) 218.



DAN TRAFICANTE, Piety gymnast, works out on his specialty, the side horse. The agile junior took second place in this event last Saturday in the Annapolis meet.

Badger Boxers Loom As Piety Opponents

All thoughts, mostly unpleasant, are on Wisconsin today in the Syracuse university boxing camp, even though the Orange pugilists gained an unexpected 4-4 draw at Virginia on Saturday to remain undefeated.

Wisconsin, symbolizing the epitome of collegiate boxing, comes into Archbold gymnasium on Friday evening to meet the Orange in what is probably the last major stumbling block on the path of a Syracuse undefeated season in dual competition.

THE ORANGE would not be in the enviable position of two victories and two draws in four outings if it wasn't for the surprising performance against the favored Cavaliers on Saturday, a meet which Syracuse, with any amount of luck or breaks, could have easily won.

Co-Capt. John Granger and Vince Rigolosi continued their unblemished records with victories against the Southerners. Granger TKO'd veteran Grice Whitely in the third round, while Rigger easily outpointed Sonny Nichols in their 165-pound scrap.

The other Syracuse victor was light heavyweight Bruce Yancey who gained his first victory of the year when Virginia forfeited in this class. Seldom in collegiate boxing does a pugilist win without taking off his bathrobe.

Syracuse gained its remaining point on the basis of two draws—Artie Nelson, in his first fight of the year, being held to a draw with Ray Hetzwig in a peculiar decision. In his first two rounds, it seemed that the Syracusan was winning on points. Then in the last round, Nelson opened a cut over Hetzwig's eye, and the referee stopped the fight and called it a draw.

IN THE opening bout of the evening, Frank Gueli, after a slow start, gained momentum in the third round, chased Virginian Bill Banerdt all over the ring and the ref called the fight a draw.

In the 132-pound clash, Jerry Jaffe was tumbled from the unbeaten when Bob Rush was awarded a close 29-28 decision in a fight which could have gone either way. Rush captured the first and third rounds while Jaffe took the second round on the official's score card.

Veteran Pete Potter was hard pressed by Larry O'Sullivan of the Orange before he registered a close decision. Giving Potter the scare of his life, O'Sullivan fought, in the words of his teammate, Jerry Jaffe, "his best fight of the year."

In the last bout of the evening, the bout which gave Virginia the draw, neophyte Don MacRae was decisioned by veteran Bill Creech of the Cavaliers.

Nats Face Hawks In Crucial Game

Still clinging to their mathematical chances of catching the New York Knicks and being only two games ahead of the onsurging third place Boston Celtics, Syracuse's Nats swing back into action tonight against the Milwaukee Hawks at Cincinnati.

Syracuse trails the Knickerbockers by three full games with but 12 games remaining on both their schedules. The Cervimen have six home encounters, five road tilts and one game on a neutral court.

After tonight's game with the lowly Hawks, Syracuse comes back to the War Memorial on Thursday night to face the Boston Celtics. The Celts have caught fire in the last month and are breathing hard on the backs of Syracuse. The third place team does not receive any money, but the second and first place finishers do.

Tangerine Cagers Aim to Avenge Only Loss Against Red Raiders

Bring on Colgate. That is the by-word today for the Syracuse frosh basketball team which will go through intensive practice sessions all this week in preparation for Saturday's invasion of the Red Raider yearling quintet. Colgate is the only team to pin a defeat thus far this season on Coach Andy Mogish's squad.

The Maroon defeated the Hill freshmen, 72-66, two weeks ago at Hamilton. Thus, when the Raiders come into Archbold gymnasium Saturday night for the traditional conclusion of the home and home series, they will be meeting a Piety aggregation which is anxious to atone for its only loss.

SYRACUSE HAS compiled a record of 11 victories against its lone defeat. Win number 11 was recorded last Saturday night at Archbold when the Tangerines spurted in the final 15 minutes of play to whip the E. W. Edwards team, 89-76.

The surprising industrial league squad made a battle of the game for two and one-half periods. Midway through the third quarter the downtown team tied the score at 46-46, but the frosh rallied to take the lead and then maintained their margin until the end.

For Syracuse, four men scored in double figures. Jim Snyder tallied 19 points, Vin Cohen, 18; Lou Stark, 17; and Jim Brown, 12. It was Cohen's sparkling third period play, however, that was a major factor in the Hill victory.

Leading 37-32 at halftime, Syracuse's offense faltered at the outset of the second half, and the Edwards team tied the score. Cohen was then inserted into the home team's lineup and almost immediately the Tangerines regained their lead. Vin scored on a three point play, added a foul, and then collected another basket as the Syracuse attack improved.

IN THE FOURTH period, the Pietymen maintained a healthy advantage and were never in trouble.

Outstanding in defeat for Edwards was Bob Sager. The former Orange varsity cager registered 29 points and his inspired floor play and board strength bothered the frosh all evening.

Matmen to Oppose Knights Saturday In Last Home Meet

Coach Joe McDaniel's varsity wrestlers renewed practice sessions yesterday in an effort to sharpen their condition for the coming home meet Saturday against Army after being completely outclassed by Lehigh, 27-3, last weekend.

The only optimistic outlook from the Lehigh debacle is that sophomore Tom King and junior George Finck, in addition to the ever-amazing Ed Rooney of course, are showing signs that they will be in the higher echelons of wrestling next year.

KING WAS defeated 7-1 by highly touted Ken Faust in the 137-pound division, but the match was closer than the score indicates. The quick-moving Orange soph has handled himself admirably against some very tough opponents, and McDaniel was quick to point this out.

Equally promising is 210-pounder, George Finck. The affable junior is only in his second year of wrestling, but he has improved vastly with each match.

Finck was decisioned 9-3 Saturday by Eastern champion Werner Seal. He couldn't match the experience of Seal as far as take downs and reversals are concerned, but the speedy heavyweight proved his agility by gaining three escapes.

Co-Captain Ed Rooney got the only Syracuse points by whaloping his opponent, 12-3 in the 157-pound division. Roon nearly had a pin in the first period but some true sportsmanship on his part robbed him of it.

WITH ABOUT 30 second to go, Roon had the Engineer's Roger Taylor in a pinning hold, when Taylor called out that his ankle was hurt. The referee did not hear Taylor, but Rooney did and released his hold.

In the closest match of the day, Hank Gobetz was edged by the Engineer's Dick Whited, 7-6. Whited got a point on an escape in the final period to gain the decision.

Saturday's meet with Army will be the last home meet of the season for the McDanielmen. Rooney's match will probably be, for the first time this season, the most competitive individual battle.

The slam-banging Orange co-Captain will contest the Cadet's Dale Ward, one of the top 157-pounders in the East. This match should offer an ample display of wrestling finesse.

Hill Quintet Faces Maroon in Finale

Assured of at least a .500 season, the Syracuse hoopsters are preparing for the year's finale against Colgate Saturday in Archbold gym. The Orange grabbed its tenth win in 19 starts last weekend with a 71-69 victory over Penn State.

Colgate also turned back the Lions from State College, topping the vistors 75-63, Friday evening. Coach Howie Hartman's crew has a record of 5-9, not including yesterday's tilt with Buffalo in the Queen city.

SATURDAY'S BATTLE with Colgate will be the 103rd in the series which dates back to 1902. Syracuse holds a 62-40 edge in the traditional rivalry, including an 85-83 victory at Hamilton a week ago.

The Raiders are led by 6 ft.-1 Frank Patterson, set-shooting junior from Chatham, N. J. First junior captain at Colgate since Ernie Vandeweghe held the distinction in 1948, Frank has emerged as a top-notch scorer and playmaker. He tallied 30 points in the earlier Orange meeting and threw in 26 Friday against Penn State.

Bill Johnson, a 5 ft.-11 junior from Niagara Falls, is another Maroon scoring threat. He cracked the starting lineup last year as a soph and has improved steadily in recent contests.

Buffalo downed Colgate last night, 65-64, at the winners' home court.

Other Colgate regulars are Don Ronnie, defensive ace from Maplewood, N. J., and big men Milt Graham (6 ft.-6) and Cal Wolcott (6 ft.-5).

SYRACUSE STAVED off a last-minute Penn State rally for Saturday's victory. The Orange led by six points with a minute left but the Lions scored twice to close the gap.

State forward Earl Fields missed a free throw with five seconds remaining and big Jesse Arnelle also missed the rebound just before the buzzer.

Capt. Mel Besdin paced the Orange with 33 points, setting a court record by converting 15 of 16 free throws. Jack Larned was the only other Saltine in double figures with 11 while Lou Beverly and Ronnie Gillespie divided 18.

Arnelle topped the visitors with 25 points, one more than caged by Ed Haag. Capt. Jack Sherry added 11.

The Orange outscored State in all but the last period, jumping to an 18-15 advantage at the quarter and stretching the margin to 33-29 at halftime and 53-46 after three periods.

Trackmen to Invade Garden for IC4A's

Coach Bob Grieve as in many past years is again preparing his Varsity indoor track team for the "World Series" of track, the IC4A national championships at Madison Square Garden.

Led by Jack Hubbard, Les Vielbig, Don Shupe and Steve Armstrong who will run the two mile relay, Ray Osterhout who will run the two mile, Jim George and Frank Calzi who will run the mile, the Orange will be well represented.

Last Saturday evening the two mile relay team finished second to Fordham who ran the two miles in 7:41.6 breaking the record set by the Grievemen a week before. Jack Hubbard led off running the half mile in 1:57.5, Les Vielbig ran his in 1:55 flat, followed by Don Shupe in 1:56.5, and anchorman Steve Armstrong in 1:53 for a cumulative 1:42.5. Following the Orange were Georgetown, N. Y., Pioneer club, Manhattan, and in last place St. John's.

This weekend will mark the third time this season that the Orangemen have run in the Garden. Not only will Fordham who beat them by five yards last week be there, but also other top teams in the country.

Warriors Cling to Playoff Hopes

The Syracuse Warriors will try and keep their slim playoff hopes alive in three home games this week. The Warriors will be in action on Wednesday and Saturday evenings as well as Sunday afternoon. The Sunday game is the first of its kind in Warrior history.

NBA FINALS

This year, the three top teams in each division engage in a round robin playoff to determine the NBA winner. In the East, it will be New York, Syracuse and Boston while the West has Minneapolis, Fort Wayne and Rochester.

Thru the Muck With Meyer

By ED MEYER
Associate Sports Editor

This Saturday is the captain's last game. The captain, if you haven't discovered is hoopster Mel Besdin, a fellow who I have known personally for the past four years. And believe me, they have been a quartet of years which have had some of the greatest thrills a college ballplayer will find.

Behind these four years there is a moral and Mel Besdin has proved it to a tee. That of course is, "determination is mighty tough to beat."

Yes, to a senior playing his last game it seems as if the four years have just flown by. It seems just like yesterday that the former Manlius star was teaming with fellow Syracusan Pat Stark leading Andy Mogish's freshman club. But that was four whole years ago and in that time things can really changed. And they did for Mel Besdin.

Three years ago as an inexperienced soph he moved into Madison Square Garden with the Orange five to oppose New York University.



Mel Besdin

Mel hadn't seen much action up to that contest because of the many veterans on the club. But that evening he finally got his break and according to New York Knickerbocker Coach Joe Lapchick, who was interviewed at the half, "that Besdin is one of the greatest prospects I have ever seen in the Garden this year." It was quite a compliment for the soph who played a brilliant ballgame that night.

Last year the fortunes of Bill Orange were heading for a downfall. But the Hill five pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year by dowing mighty Niagara at Archbold. That night the Hillmen were unbeatable and Mel had the finest night of his two-year career by setting a new Gym scoring mark with 31 points.

And now it is the final season and Mel has two important years behind him hoping for a fine year and of course some revenge against his old enemies from down south. But before Colgate there was Cornell and what may be considered his greatest college thrill. As most of the fans remember the Orange trailed throughout the contest here at Syracuse until Mel's set cut the cords with five seconds to go and a Hill victory was assured.

There were other fine games but the first trip to Colgate, Mel's last one was one of his best. That night they were all set for him. They had the "Melvin" yells and the handkerchief brigade ready But Mel was ready too and poured in 20 points to lead his team to a two point victory.

Then came last Saturday's Penn State game and his chance for the all-University individual game scoring mark. Going into the last period he had 30 points against a zone defense. But in the final stanza he scored only three markers concentrating on a team victory by freezing the ball most of the quarter. That's why they chose the guy as a captain.

As I said before Mel is a pretty determined individual. He just never seems to give up no matter what the odds. Sure you see him squawk a lot on the court but that's the kind of a guy he is.

One who is in there fighting for every point which may tell the difference between victory and defeat. Don't get me wrong, Mel's no martyr, just a ballplayer out to see his team win.

But what does a captain think going into his last contest? Knowing Mel, he'll probably reminisce before the contest. The Garden, Hamilton, Cornell, Jess Arnelle, Niagara. They'll all be running through the guy's mind when he steps out for the Star Spangled Banner and the opening whistle. Four years a fellow just will never forget. And to end it all by beating the Raiders would be typical of a Besdin finish. It's been that way all through his career. **AND THAT IS THE WAY IT IS GOING TO BE SATURDAY!**

Syracuse Frosh Swimmers Encounter Manlius Tonight

By JEFF WENIG

The frosh mermen after having defeated Wyoming Seminary and Erie Academy last Friday afternoon will take on Manlius Military Academy tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange pool.

By strange coincidence, Manlius uses the Orange pool in which to practice and therefore knowing most of their times, Coach Webster is quite optimistic as to the outcome.

The lineup used tonight will only be slightly altered from the ones used to sink Wyoming and Erie 46-29 and 40-25 respectively, and will rely mostly on the swimming of the three freshmen stars, John Buzzard, John McGill and Graham Vanderveer.

IN FRIDAY'S meets, records were shattered to oblivion by the above three. In the afternoon meet Vanderveer set the freshman record for the 200-yard freestyle with 2:06.4. Then McGill churned through the water to break the 50-yard freestyle record and set the new one at 0:25.2. Then it was Buzzard's turn and he set the freshman record for the individual medley with a 1:48 passing the old mark by eight seconds.

In the evening meet, Buzzard broke the 50-yard record set in the afternoon by McGill with a sparkling 0:24.8 and McGill broke the record set by Buzzard in the individual with a 1:40, eight seconds faster than the afternoon time.

Although most of the points were gained by McGill, Vandeveer and Buzzard, others who added to the score for the aquamen were Nelson Borges who swam brilliantly in the backstroke events. Ed Trosin and Jim Brewster in the relays and Jeff Wenig in the 100-yard freestyle events.

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Lamp Contest Set By Local Concern; Originality Shown

Protective Products co. of East Syracuse is sponsoring a novel lamp making contest, of interest to art and industrial art students, which began yesterday.

The contest will feature new, original designs suitable for manufacturing. They should be patterned after the new type bubble lamp, on exhibit in many well-known magazines.

The contestant may submit one lamp shade, one lamp base or both, but not of more than one design. Winners will have their works displayed in a prominent place in Syracuse. First prize for the shade is $50, second prize $25, and third prize $15. The winner in the lamp base contest will receive $10.

The lamp shade may be constructed from regulation No. 10 galvanized wire, and must be able to be fastened securely into a socket. There are no limitations as to the distance between the wires of planes; lamp spraying will be done at the contest headquarters, the Protective Products co.

This contest is open to all University students, especially those in the art courses, with judging by University staff members on originality of functional design, and ability to be manufactured easily. Deadline is May 4. For further information, call the Protective Products co. at 77-3151 or DeLan. Kernaghan at 73-1740.

IFC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tindall Nursing homes; the Syracuse Home association; Hillbrook Detention home.

Also, Elmcrest Children's center; the Association for Mentally Retarded children; CYO; and the Weiting-Johnson, St. Mary's, Memorial, University, Crouse-Irving and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Auction . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nessey and Robert Lefko, Sigma Delta Tau; Donald Hornung, Delta Gamma; and Stanley Leff and Samuel Shawhan, Gamma Phi Beta.

Also, Arthur Siegel, Phi Mu; Stuart Parker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; James Messina, Alpha Delta; and Bruce Yancey, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dr. Marshall to Talk To Women's Group

Dr. Mary H. Marshall of the English department will speak on "Shakespeare Today" to a group of The American Association of University Women March 2 at Bethlehem, Pa.

After touching on recent movies and productions of Shakespeare's plays, she will discuss the enrichment of understanding of Shakespeare through recent historical investigations and criticisms.

Dr. Marshall is one of the women scholars who serve as regional interviewers for the national graduate fellowships for women given by the AAUW.

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A Simple Melody



THREE ENTERTAINERS representing Syracuse university fraternities and sororities cheer up a patient at a local nursing home during the series of Interfraternity council-Panhellenic association—sponsored parties Saturday. (Story on page 1.) *Staff Photo by Richard Green*

Special Performance Slated For 'Lysistrata'

A special performance of "Lysistrata" will be given tomorrow evening in the drama building. Tickets for the performance will go on sale today.

Due to the unusually large advance sale for the regular Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances, the drama department has arranged for the additional show tomorrow evening.

CURTAIN TIME for the Wednesday performance is 8 p.m. Other performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. as they did last week.

More than 500 persons viewed the first weekend performances of "Lysistrata" the Greek comedy which was produced under the auspices of Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the Drama department.

The Greek comedy, which was the first Boar's Head production of the year, received favorable notices both downtown and on the Hill. Barbara Hush as Lysistrata, Shirley Ann Fenner and Joanne Reed were especially commended for their performances. The entire company of 60 persons was lauded for able support in the play.

The Syracusan, campus humor magazine was also on hand to photograph performance stills which will appear in next month's issue as a picture series on Boar's Head activities.

BLOCK SEATING arrangements are still available for the future performances of Lysistrata. Special rates for group seating are still also in effect.

Tickets for performances Feb. 24, 25 and 26 and 27 are available at the box office in the Drama building. Reservations may be obtained by calling 4-2776.

WAER 621 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY-FRIDAY
AFTERNOONS
3:00—World news
3:05—Symphonic matinee
4:00—This I Believe
4:05—Musical Heritage
5:30—Dinner Date: music
6:00—Evening Extra: news
6:15—Dinner Date
6:30—Sports Lineup
EVENING
TUESDAY
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Serenade in Blue
7:15—Songs of France
7:30—WQXR Artists
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—World news
9:05—Night at the Pops
10:00—News, sports

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Johnson Loan Fund Of $500 Available For J-School Men

More than $500 from the newly established H. Douglas Johnson Sr. loan fund will be made available to men in the School of Journalism.

The announcement was made by H. Douglas Johnson, Jr., in behalf of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary and by Dean Wesley C. Clark, of the School of Journalism. The loan fund was established by a gift from the Syracuse professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

H. Douglas Johnson, Sr., who died three years ago Saturday, was a leader among newspapermen in Syracuse. For many years he was news editor of the Herald-Journal.

At the time of his death he was described as one of the best-loved newsmen in the area and his funeral was attended by notables from the entire area.

Mr. Johnson was a brother of Harold Johnson, founder and long time owner of the Watertown Times.

Dean Clark termed the gift a very generous one which was much needed.

Fine Arts Museum Holds Exhibition

Exhibitions of special interest to drama and design students are at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts until Sunday.

The major showing, "Theatre Designs," is an international loan collection containing sketches for stage sets and for costumes, as well as miniature stage sets. They are all done by leading theater designers of today.

The designs include sketches from "Smash-hits" now current in New York. "Almanac," "Wonderful Town," "Can-Can," "The King and I" plus "South Pacific."

There is a collection of water colors made by the noted British artist John Piper for the coronation opera "Gloriana" by Benjamin Britten, and obtained through the British ambassador in Washington, D. C.

Other showings include posters by Toulouse-Lautrec and prints by Picasso. An exhibition of East Indian arts and crafts sent to the Museum by Miss Durga Deuklar of New Delhi, India, who is now studying at the Syracuse College of Home Economics, is also included.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Freshman Weekend publicity committee, work meeting, 7 p.m., 104 HL. Notifiy co-chairmen if unable to be present. Fine artists bring at least one poster brush.

Convocation, School of Nursing freshmen, sophs and juniors, 7 to 8 p.m., College of Medicine auditorium. Attendance imperative.

NSA, 4 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

Pi Sigma meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lyman Museum. Dr. Henry Linschitz will be guest speaker. Topic is the physical and chemical aspects of photosynthesis. All students invited.

Chapel Training program, 4:15 p.m., Chapel Lounge.

JSF Personnel committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Sims lounge. Everyone interested invited to attend.

JSF Executive council meeting, 8:30 p.m., Chapel Board room.

St. Thomas More graduate students section meeting, 8:30 p.m., 112 Walnut pl.

Outing club open council meeting, 7:30 p.m., 4th floor of Lyman. Anyone having outing club equipment, please return it immediately.

JSF rehearsal, 7 p.m., 107 HL. Please note room change.

WSG ways and mean panel, 101 HL, 8 p.m.

All interested in participating on the date bureau committee for frosh weekend, contact James Tipka, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, or Ellen Bieg, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Frosh executive council members and Frosh weekend chairman meeting. Very important. 7:30 p.m., 205 HL.

Frosh Assembly meeting. All members urged to attend. 307 HL, 7::30 p.m., Wednesday.

Fraternity men interested in participating in entertainment for the Friday evening of IFC weekend contact Aaron Miller, at the Bela Sig house, 4-9452. New, original ideas are needed.

Special Men's Glee club meeting, 4:15 p.m., in 201 Crouse.

Rogers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

proven, he pointed out, by the fact that when religious instruction was offered after school hours the children would not attend.

Another student asked the dean his opinion on the value of the state Board of Regents. He replied that his experience as school superintendent in three states with no Regents has convinced him that "it does more harm than good, tending to encourage teachers to prepare for the Regent exams instead of teaching for the pure joy of learning."

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Wallace H. Robb Addresses Class, Visits Radio Show

Wallace Havelock Robb, famous Canadian poet, will address Syracuse students at 10 a.m. tomorrow in 107 HL. Mr. Robb will be speaking to a poetry class ,but all campus students are welcome, according to Professor A. E. Johnson, of the English department.

Johnson compared Robb to Henry, David Thoreau, stating that Robb was a "contemporary Canadian Thoreau" and said he believed Robb's Canadian home, Abbey Dorm will one day be comparable to Walden Pond.

Abbey Dorm, in Kingston, is well known as a nature preserve and museum, and tourist resort.

Robb will also be guest poet on WAER's program "The Poet and His Song." It will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, produced by Phyllis Perkins and will also feature Johnson.

Robb is in Syracuse under the auspices of the Friends of Reading, a city organization.

The poet is also a noted authority on the American Indian and nature.

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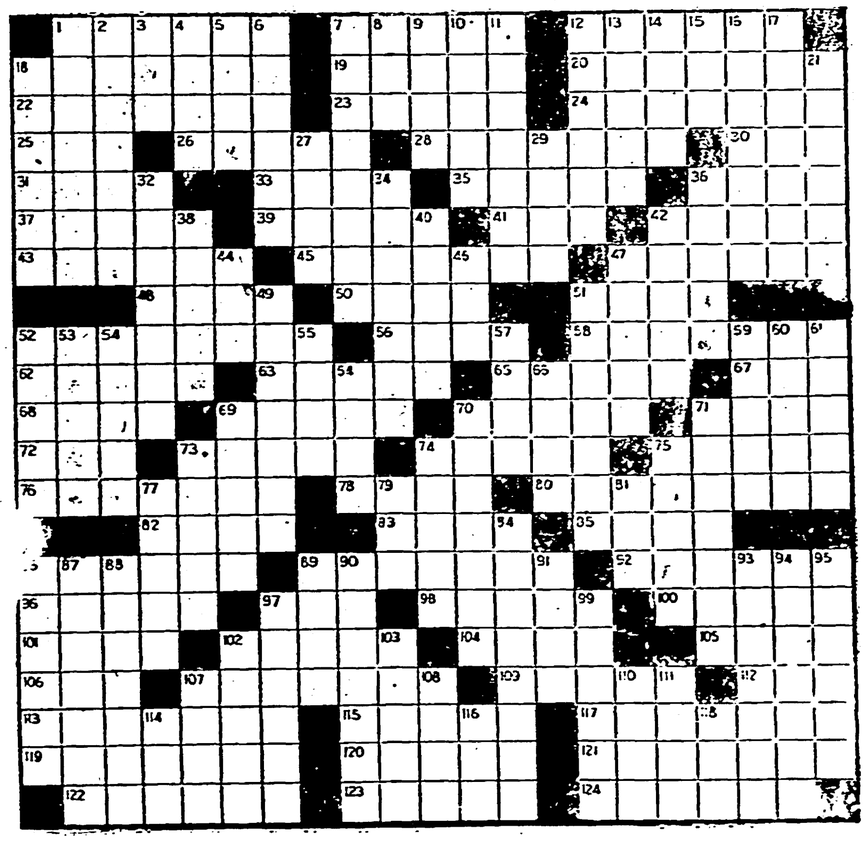
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Smiled broadly
7 Heart beat
12 Works for nothing
18 Flapjack
19 Tiny particles
20 Where the Muses lived
22 Small bone
23 Word puzzle
24 Spring flower
25 Native: Suf
26 Swelling
28 Flat regions in Russia
30 Shooting marble
31 Tall story teller
33 Yokel
35 Long knives
36 Be overfond
37 Noted violinist
39 Snow and rain
41 Vehicle
42 Kiel or Panama
43 Tyrannical ruler
45 Pullman car
47 Fondle
48 Mr. Gibson, actor
50 Ganoid fish
51 Helper
52 Foldets
56 Tourists' rests
58 Small sturgeon
62 Noted English novelist
63 Throws out
65 Packing boxes
67 Oriental title
68 Depraved
69 Gambling game with cards
70 Bars in lead-glass windows
71 Stratford's river
72 Mr. Allen of baseball
73 Thicket of small trees
74 Bishop's helper
75 Bevel a ship's timber
76 Lift up
78 Conjunction
80 Bits of glass used in jewelry
82 Unusual person
83 Sister of Ares
85 Tender
86 Punctuation mark
89 Form of plant sugar
92 Corer for floor
96 Harden
97 Author of "Ulalume"
98 Conditions of life
100 Gate of a fort
101 "—— duck" Congress
102 Ocean liners
104 Tito subject
105 Bristle
106 Friend: Fr.
107 Motives
109 Discoverer of Labrador
112 —— Vegas, Nev.
113 Noted Flemish painter
115 Seaport in Syria
117 Originate
119 Causing happiness
120 Kind of down
121 Deliberative bodies
122 Soles of plows
123 Twists
124 Pitfalls

DOWN

1 Prison in Paris
2 Marks with scars
3 It beats a king
4 "The —— Animal," a play
5 Supplemented
6 Holds back
7 Section of a cone
8 Western Indian
9 Tennis shots
10 Late S. African statesman
11 Main part
12 Fashioner
13 Smoothes
14 Brews
15 Vigor
16 Zone in which plants fight for survival
17 Compositions by Bach
18 Lumped
21 Stair posts
27 Mongrel's
29 Kind of fruit
32 Painter of the Sistine Madonna
34 Hermit
36 Venturer
38 Rope loop
40 Chinese dishes
42 Barrels of herrings
44 Kind of dance
46 Sauce
47 Mentions
49 State policeman
51 Gives permission
52 —— de cocoa
53 Composer of a famed bolero
54 Zola's first name
55 Gets a tan
57 Glance over
59 Products of Pelee
60 Run to beat the banns
61 Prongs
64 Printer's sign
66 Old Testament book
69 Filled with dust specks
70 Dogs
71 Ducks and geese
73 Hiawatha's boat
74 Bounce off
75 Churchill's daughter
77 Indeed: Fr.
79 An exclamation
81 Fabled bird
84 Motorcycle appendages
86 Procurator of Judea
87 Glossy finishes
88 Chewing the cud
89 Wood: Fr.
90 Rests
91 Initials of the "Blue Eagle"
93 Clergyman
94 Large homes
95 Annoys
97 Stages as of the moon
99 Mother Superior of a convent
102 First tennis shot
103 Symbol of sloth
107 Designer of the U.S. flag
108 Flank
110 Portent
111 Source of Blue Nile
114 Filipino
116 Symbol of dawn
118 Nearer: Dial.



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LOST: Somewhere on campus. Car keys in brown case containing registration. Call Guy. 8-1216. Reward.

On the Inside

Pictures of Campus Chest Workers, see page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SNOW, RAIN
High temperature ____38
Low temperature ____25

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Meet the Greeks



JAMES MESSINA and ROBERT GOLDSTEIN, front row center, 1954 Interfraternity co-chairmen, have announced that the IFC weekend will be dedicated to Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford. The co-chairmen and the committee heads pictured above are, front row, GEORGE TABACK, MESSINA, GOLDSTEIN, and ARTHUR SIEGEL; back row, AARON MILLER, GLEN KOHLER, ROBERT LEFKO and RICHARD MENSCHEL.

Greeks to Honor Crawford By IFC Weekend Dedication

Robert Goldstein and James Messina, co-chairmen of 1954 Interfraternity weekend, announced yesterday that the entire weekend will be dedicated to Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford. Dr. Crawford is celebrating his 35th year on the hill.

The co-chairmen also announced chairmen of the weekend committees.

THE FESTIVITIES are scheduled for April 2-3 and will include the annual IFC all-university open house and a formal dance that will climax the weekend.

Robert Curran will head the entertainment committee. Curran is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and is captain of the Hill swimming team. He is a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary; an alum of Orange Key, junior men's honorary; and a member of Campus Leader's organization. Curran is also president of the Holy Name society, St. Thomas More chapel.

Glen Kohler, '54, is special events chairman. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and also Scabbard and Blade, national military honoral service honorary; Kappa Phi ary; Alpha Phi Omega, nation-Kappa, men's education honorary; Phi Epsilon Kappa; and was a member of the 1953 group if IFC committee chairmen. He has also participated in Campus Chest work.

Robert Lefko, '55, has been appointed to handle the IFC banquet on Saturday night of the weekend. He is a Daily Orange junior editor and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Lefko was editor of "Meet the Greeks" and publicity chairman of 1954 Winter Weekend and Campus Chest. He is a member of Orange Key, and a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary. Lefko was chairman of last year's soph hop and is a member of St. Thomas More chapel.

AARON MILLER, '55, president of Beta Sigma Rho, will handle Friday night activities of the weekend. His activities include IFC under-secretary, IFC social action committee and the WAER staff.

Richard Menschel, '55, is arrangements chairman. Menschel is vice-president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and business manager of the Syracusan, campus humor magazine. He is also assistant treasurer of IFC.

George Taback, '55, will head the arrangements committee. He is treasurer of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, a member of the IFC social action committee and former circulation manager of the Syracusan.

Arthur Siegel, '54, is publiity chairman. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and is Daily Orange managing editor. Siegel is also a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, Campus Leaders, Scabbard and Blade, an alum of Orange Key, and vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi and a men's student court justice.

COMPLETE arrangements have not yet been made, the co-chairmen said yesterday. Plans regarding the theme of the weekend will be announced next week.

McElheran to Lead Local Choral Group In Initial Concert

University Personnel To Participate In Singing

Brock McElheran, conductor of the choral group at the State university Teachers' college at Potsdam, will direct the Syracuse Chorale in their initial concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. today at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

Among the Syracuse university personnel singing in the group will be Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, head of the classical language department; Prof. Lawrence Longley, a member of the art department; Nancy Johnson, student dean in Shaw dormitory; Edwin Flath, graduate student in organ; and Barbara Stener and Donald Ingrahn, fine arts seniors.

OTHERS PARTICIPATING will be Virginia Taber, Fine Arts junior; Donald Buck, Liberal Arts sophomore; and Philip Hallen, graduate engineering student. Guest soloists will be Lorraine Smorol, soprano, a Fine Arts senior; Robert Evans, tenor, a Fine Arts student; and Frederic Griesinger, bass, Fine Arts sophomore. college for a year.

Selections will include "An Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog," by Arthur Frackenpohl, a teacher in the Crane music department at Potsdam. Also to be sung are "Let Thy Merciful Ears, O Lord," by Thomas Weelkes, Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to the Virgin," "Ecco D'Oro L'Eta," by Jacques Arcadelt, Four Slovak Folk Songs by Bela Bartok, and Shubert's "Mass in G Major No. 2."

ACCOMPANIMENT FOR the mass will be a string ensemble including Mrs. William Alsever, Mrs. D. U. Greenwald, Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. John MacAllister, Mrs. Lionel Wilcox, violins; Mrs. Marshall Minich, viola; Mrs. Lois Affolter and Mrs. Richard Weidley, cello.

Ilya Mark Sarasohn and Edwin Flath will play the Bach "Sonata No. 2 in E Flat" for flute and piano, the Telemann "Sonata in C," and Walter Piston's "Sonata for Flute and Piano."

Tickets may be obtained at the Joe and Emily Lowe art center and at Civic Morning Musicals, 416 S. Salina st.

Tuition Increased 150% For Last Years of Nursing

Rates Will Rise To $500 in Fall Says Dean Smith

By ARLENE LAMBERT
Editor-in-Chief

Tuition for the junior and senior (clinical) years in nursing will jump from $200 to $500 per year beginning next fall, Dean Edith Smith of the School of Nursing announced last night.

Approximately 210 present freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the nursing program will be affected by the 150 per cent rise.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS indicated that the action was made necessary by the continued deficit of the nursing program. With Syracuse operating under a tighter budget each year, the Board of Trustees felt that this loss could no longer be absorbed.

At the same time, Vice-president Frank Piskor revealed that scholarships fixed to tuition and held by the nurses would also be increased.

A special procedure has been set up to give extra consideration to nurses applying for University grants-in-aid.

Passed by the University Board of Trustees at its November meeting, the tuition rise was not made public until last night at a special nursing convocation. Letters prepared by Dean Smith were also sent out yesterday to the parents of all students affected by the move.

MANY OF the nursing students had heard rumors of an increase in rates, but according to the nurses, few were prepared for an increase of 150 per cent.

There are now 55 frosh, 48 sophomores and 117 juniors enrolled in the School of Nursing.

After the war years, tuition in several colleges was increased. Finally an all-University tuition program became effective which omitted, however, the clinical years of nursing.

This is the only step which has been taken since that time to increase the tuition from its original $200 level for those years.

Balloting to Conclude Today For Orange Feather Contest

Today is the deadline for casting ballots in the Orange Feather King and Queen contest sponsored by Campus Chest. The two day election will continue with voting at Maxwell and Slocum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ballots are 10 cents.

Votes are placed in orange colored milk bottles with each nickel being counted as one vote. Early reports in the election gave Madge Evans and Constance Talbot an early lead in the queen division while Konstantinos Salonika held a tight edge in the closely packed king division.

NEARLY 700 VOTES were cast during the first day with the Campus Chest collection being swelled by almost $35.

Final reports show that Monday's Feather Day campaign garnered $270 for the drive in comparison to $140 collected in 1953. Solicitors from Delta Gamma, Iota Alpha Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Beta Sigma Rho, Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta distributed the feathers throughout campus.

Today is also the last day for city students to contribute to the drive on campus. Samuel Braun and Diane Johnson, co-chairmen of the division have announced that nearby commuting students will be contacted personally. Those living far from campus though, are urged to donate at the city booths.

The booths are located at the spots as booths for voting at Maxwell and Slocum. They also will remain open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL COLLECTIONS captains should turn their house envelopes into the Campus Chest office in the Women's building as soon as collected.

Trophies will be awarded to living centers which donate the most to the drive in four divisions. They are fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women.

Last year, Sigma Kappa won the sorority division and Tau Epsilon Phi topped fraternity competition. Wilson Cottage was the leading independent women's dormitory and the Men's Co-op won in the independent men's division.

This year's Campus Chest goal is $7,500. In addition to collections from Feather Day and the King and Queen contest, the drive was supplemented by over $800 from last fall's Carnival and $530 from Saturday's auctioning of top campus personalities. Co-chairmen of the drive are JoAnn Swalm and Staurt Parker.

MEMBERS OF the executive council include Carol Terpening, executive secretary; Jon Bjornson, treasurer; Diane Hirshhorn and Stuart Smith, promotions; Milicent Auerbach and Robert Lefko, publicity; and Jane Arnold and Bernard Bregman, Speaker's Bureau.

Other Campus Chest chairmen are John Hennessey and William Connelley, fraternities; Sandra Stoller and Elizabeth Wright, sororities; Chester Gino and George Kibby, independent men; and Marilyn Day and Joan Brownell, independent women.

Also, Ann McKaif and William Shore, faculty gifts; Gail Dudkin and Rosemary Ferris, special gifts; and Robert McAllister and Margot Baum, Feather Day.

Pinebrook Heads Need Suggestion For Discussions

Allan Anderson and Marcia Michelbacher, co-chairmen of Campus Leaders' annual Pinebrook conference, have requested areas student concern be submitted by Hill students.

The problems or areas submitted should be directly connected with college life in general and Syracuse university in particular. The committee will select the most vital areas and submit them for discussion by campus leaders and members of the Administration.

Ideas should be submitted to Anderson at Phi Gamma Delta, 732 Comstock ave., 75-4418.

Activities Group Plans 'Variety Night' Friday

By ROGER HERZ

Plans for a "Variety Night," built around the Friday 8:15 p.m. to midnight mixer in the Women's building was announced late yesterday by the newly organized Student Activities Committee.

In a rapid expansion after the first open mixer of the academic year last Friday, which was attended by over 525 persons, SAC announced that in addition to the mixer, a jazz concert on records weeks are record concerts highlighting classical music and musical comedy.

Refreshments, featuring home-made cookies fresh from Friday afternoon ovens will be available.

The dance, second in a series of 12 during the semester, will be free to all students showing an ID card. Dress will be informal, and students may come stag or drag.

The eight original members of SAC, appointed by student government presidents Mary Anne Dalton and Stanley Leff, have decided to remain a committee of the whole, with subcommittees to be set up. Thus, no specific committee member will head an individual subcommittee.

SAC IS actively working toward the reinstitution of dancing classes, which will be taught under Walter Medicis, who rendered such a service in the now defunct Student Union. Both beginner's and advanced classes are planned.

Member of the committee are Merle Bank, Marley Barkley, Nancy Boerner, John de Palma, Jerry Gerber, Roger Herz, Arthur Kinney and Ann McKaig.

Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, and Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, assistant director of the Women's building, serve as advisors to the group.

Any organization feeling it can contribute ideas to the group or work with SAC in a cooperative function is invited to contact any of the committee members or leave word at the receptionist's desk of the Women's building.

Interviews Slated For Job Placement

Engineering, physics, mathematics and chemistry students interested in signing up for these March interviews with the following companies should contact Mrs. LaBach, the placement secretary, in Building 6.

Monday, March 1, Shell Oil co., W. Kellogg co., Sun Oil co.

Tuesday: Shell Oil co., U.S. Steel corporation, International Business Machines and Minneapolis Honeywall Regulator co.

Wednesday: Proctor and Gamble, New York Telephone co. and Yale & Town.

Thursday: R.C.A. Victor, New York Telephone co.

Friday: R.C.A. Victor, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, North American Aviation and National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics.

Girl Scout Work Open to Women

Miss Josephine Brayton will be on campus Tuesday, March 2 to interview women students interested in obtaining professional positions with the Girl Scouts of America.

Coeds who wish to see her should make appointments this week with Miss Dorothy Osborn in the dean of women's office. Recruitment advisor for the national staff of Girl Scouts, Miss Brayton will outline job possibilities for those whom she interviews.

Eligible to apply for Girl Scout positions are graduates of the liberal arts college, School of Fine Arts, speech and drama school, home economics college and the College of Business Administration.

Debaters to Argue Free Trade Policy

Team Beats Hobart In Contest Saturday

Syracuse university's debate team will argue "Should the United States adopt a policy of Free Trade?" with Wells college at 8 p.m. tonight.

Douglas Ingalss and Max Baratz will defend the negative side.

Saturday Syracuse will meet Rochester and Colgate in another renewal of old rivalries. Alex Strasser and Camillia McCarthy will argue the affirmative side for the Orange while Rudy Hohanns and Robert Hecht defend the negative view.

Last Saturday Syracuse debaters beat Hobart college in an intercollegiate contest. Howard Osofsky and Marilyn Mawson took the affirmative side of the question.

On March 6 Strasser and Hecht will combine on the affirmative side for a debate in preparation for the Syracuse Invitational tournament which will be held from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, March 13 in Maxwell.

Seven New York state schools have been invited to the first debate tournament sponsored by Syracuse on campus since the war.

Other debates Syracuse will participate in are the Williams and Rochester debate tournaments and the Albany Legislative conference which is held annually at Albany.

Dr. Owen to Discuss Role of Imagination

"The Imagination in a Naturalistic World" will be the topic of the fourth humanities lecture, planned for 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium. Dr. David H. Owen, associate professor of English here, will speak.

The Hill faculty member will develop the imagination's role in the modern scientific world. His points in the afternoon lecture may be questioned and discussed at an informal session at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Faculty club in the Haven hall basement.

DR. OWEN specializes in American literature instruction. He also teaches in the American studies seminar with Dr. Stuart G. Brown of the citizenship department.

The speaker received his BA degree from Lawrence college and his MA from Columbia university. He got his PhD. from the State University of Iowa.

Dr. J. F. Olsen, chairman of the Humanities series, recommends Dr. Owen as "stimulating thinker" and suggests that those planning to attend the lecture tomorrow be there early to get seats.

Maxwell auditorium has provided standing room only for the last three speakers, Neil H. Richardson, Susanne K. Langer and J. V. Langmead Casserley.

The fifth lecture in the series will feature Karl Shapiro reading his poetry, on March 18.

Seniors Present Banquet Review

A package edition of the upcoming senior class-Boar's Head musical revue, "Up in Lights," was performed last night at the annual kick-off banquet of the American Red Cross at Hotel Syracuse.

Presented through the co-operation of Prof. Murray Bernthal, School of Music, the show featured a sample of the skits and musical numbers of the original production which will go before the footlights May 6-8 at the Astor theater. "Up in Lights" director, Gerald Leider, supervised the program.

Included in the show were Harlan (Lanny) O'Kun and William Angelos, composers of the revue's musical score, William Dixon and William Levine, authors of the "Up in Lights" book, as well as Fred Greisinger, Greta Wolfe, Robert Dishy, and other cast members.

The revue is currently in full-scale rehearsal in Yates Castle.

Shaw Girls to Hold Coffee Tuesday

Coeds in section D and E of Shaw dorm will hold a Student Directory coffee from 7-8 p.m. Tueseday, March 2 in the Shaw rec room. Names have been picked at random from the directory. Invitations are in the mail and persons invited are asked to respond on the postcard sent to them.

MSG to Interview Men for Positions

All men who took the men's student government Future Student Leaders training course last semester and who are interested in working in student government should appear at the MSG office, building 30, between 2 and 5 p.m. tomorrow for interviews, Executive Commissioner Sanford Patel announced yesterday.

Senior officers of MSG will conduct the interviews.

Milwaukee to Study Educational Waste

Annonymous contributions amounting to $500,000 will be used to "evaluate the waste in school curriculum," in Milwaukee.

A definite program designed for the allocation of the fund will be outlined by the National Convention of the Secondary Schools Principles Association.

Dr. Thomas H. Brigg, head of the educational department at Columbia university, will lead the committee. He believes that examination of economic problems concerning this field are important in solving the problem.

Medical Convo Set To Discuss 'Proof'

A conference on medical proof has been scheduled for May 15, according to Prof. Robert W. Miller of the law college, director of the conference.

Preceding the conference will be a discussion with Dean Willard of the State University College of Medicine and George Behrens of the Practicing Law institute.

The forum will be held in the auditorium of the College of Medicine. It opens with a trial in progress. Recognized medical experts in the fields of both head and back injuries will be examined and cross-examined by counsel.

The program will be of interest to doctors, lawyers and claims men in the insurance field and the Onondaga Bar association has indorsed the conference.

The Practicing Law institute is sponsoring similar forums at Buffalo, Albany and Rochester.

Meeting Planned By Internationals

International Students Committee will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

The Time Magazine current affairs test will be given with books offered as prizes to the highest scorers on the test.

The International Relations Conference at Keuka college will be discussed and delegates from Syracuse university will be selected.

FRATERNITY MEN NEEDED

Fraternity men interested in participating in entertainment for Friday evening of IFC weekend contact Aaron Miller at the Beta Sig house.

JSF Will Sponsor Hebrew Classes

Jewish Student fellowship will sponsor Hebrew classes starting at 7:30 p.m. today in 202 Maxwell.

Amos Krauez, a graduate student from Israel, will conduct the classes, which are open to any student who desires to learn something about the language.

Since there has been such a large demand for Hebrew classes, the above time and date are just for the initial meeting, a JSF spokesman said. Future sessions will be arranged according to the needs of the students.

Crouse Organist To Give Recital

David Johnson, organist and composer, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium. He will be supported by a choral ensemble and two string ensembles.

Johnson, assistant professor in the School of Music here, is also organist-choir director of the South Presbyterian Church in Syracuse.

Assisting Johnson in the recital will be Louis Krasner, Adrienne Galimir and Ernest Horvath, violins; Claude Bortel, viola; Alfred Osolins, 'cello; and Stanley Roelofs, tenor.

Fraternity Council Announces 93 Bids

Spring semester rushing produced 93 fraternity rushees who received bids from Hill houses, according to Interfraternity council rushing chairman Arthur Finger.

This is not the total of new pledges since a number of rushees with scholastic standing above that of lower freshman, were pledged without the procedure of submitting bids.

Some rushees failed to pick up their bids at the specified time. They can get them anytime today at the Dean of Men's office in the Administration building.

Lysistrata Slated Tonight For Special Presentation

A special performance of "Lysistrata" will be given in the Drama building this evening, in addition to the regularly scheduled weekend performances.

Due to the enthusiasm with which the play has been received on campus and downtown, the performance tonight has been slated to enable more people to view the Greek comedy.

CURTAIN TIME for tonight's performance is 8 p.m. to enable coeds to reach their dorms prior to curfew. Other performances scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will begin at 8:15 p.m. as they did last week.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office on the first floor of the Drama building or by calling for reservations at 4-2776. Standard ticket rates are $1.00 and $1.50 per person.

However, students attending in a group may take advantage of the special block seating rates. For 10-15 persons tickets may be obtained at $1.30 or $.85 per person. Groups consisting of more than 15 may obtain tickets for $1.25 or $.80 per person.

THE SYRACUSAN, campus

(See LYSISTRATA, page 4)



"LYSISTRATA" is usually presented with costumes and not as the four coeds shown at rehearsal are dressed above. It will be presented tonight with costumes at 8 o'clock. The new time is to enable coeds to make curfew hour.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, February 24, 1954

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Too much, too late

The bombshell of the year exploded last night!

The scene was a special convocation for the School of Nursing freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The "blockbuster" was the announcement that tuition for the final two years of the program would be increased 150 per cent next September.

The reason given by University officials was that the continued deficit of the School of Nursing could no longer be absorbed by the over-all University budget.

That the nursing school incurs a sizeable deficit each year, we cannot deny.

That a small (in numbers) school with large laboratory and clinical facilities and expert teachers must have higher expenses than income, we also agree.

That the University budget, with a smaller waistline each year, cannot continue to absorb huge losses from any department, we concur.

However, the abruptness and timing of the solution makes it impossible to support.

The members of the University Cabinet or Board of Trustees should have foreseen that eventually the tuition for the last two years of the program would have to be increased—for two reasons.

From what can be learned at present from Administration officials, the latter two years of the School of Nursing were the only ones within the University whose tuition was not raised during the last five years.

Secondly, the School of Nursing has annually incured a deficit which was absorbed into the University budget. For several years, the budget has been getting smaller. It was to be expected that losses occurring in any department would eventually have to be reduced.

It therefore does not seem possible that this move could not have been anticipated before necessity forced a rise of 150 per cent at one swift stroke.

The nurses, although warned ahead by rumors, had little idea that the increase would be in the neighborhood of $300 per year or $700 extra for the last two years combined.

True, many students are on tuition scholarships which will also increase, but many are not.

A great number of nursing students are on fixed scholarships. It is to these students, those who are working their way through and those from families with small incomes that the action seems "too much, too late."

There has already been the usual talk of transfering, but much of this can be discounted as "first-impression reactions."

However, there were many nurses who last night returned to their cottages faced with the very real problem of whether they could continue with nursing at Syracuse.

Should the extra consideration on grants-in-aid give her the needed resources, all would be fine, one of the nurses had said. But if not, the $700 would be an insurmountable barrier—especially when the expenses had been measured to the penny for the years ahead.

At a time when good nurses are at a premium, such a move seems incongruous.

We can now only hope that the myriad of problems created for the students will eventually be solved with the smallest amount of loss to the individuals and the University.

Editor-in-Chief

An Evening to Remember...

By MICHAEL BRAUN



ACTING ON the premise that Colgate queens, vice-presidents, and cheerleaders don't know beans about the culinary art, Mrs. Mabel King the Psi Upsilon cook explains some of the finer points to MADGE EVANS, CAROL AMACHER, ELIZABETH BRYDON and SANDRA EAKIN. EAKIN.



WHAT'S THIS? Dean of Men EARL CLIFFORD drinking a Manhattan. Impossible you say. But no it isn't. For you see kiddies, it was only apple juice in wolf's clothing.



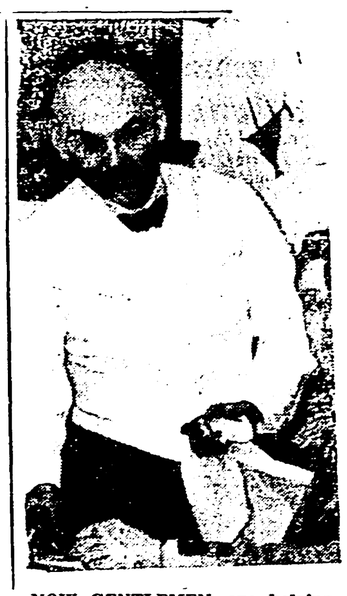
ORANGE GRID star BOB LEBERMAN looks like the perfect host. The occasion is the weekly buffet dinner at Alpha Phi where mine host Leberman served the coffee.



THREE LITTLE administrators from school. Looking contented on the Alpha Phi couch are Dean JIM CARLETO. Registrar KEITH KENNED and Dean CARL KRATHWOHL. Thanks to the dirty dishes they didn't remain contented for long.



MONDAY NIGHT the campus politicus got a practical lesson in politics. Here ELIZABETH BRYDON, WSG vice-president gets a practical lesson in what is known as hot potato handling.



NOW GENTLEMEN, one helping of steak is enough. The scene is the Delta Kappa Epsilon house where vice-chancellor FINLA G. CRAWFORD served the vittles to the boys.



MONDAY WAS definitely EUGENE PARKERS day. The Kappa Sigma brother was served royally by Assistant Dean of Men EARL CLIFFORD. The Chinese gong behind Parker summoned the Dean to do his bidding.

Daily Orange Photographs by John Johnsrud

Rumor has it that everything comes to he that waits. The reverse was true on Monday night. Those that were waited on had all the fun.

Campus Chest sponsored an auction on Saturday and Monday night all debts were paid. We walked unannounced into a few well selected houses and observed the passing scene.

Over at Kappa Sigma the brothers were just sitting down to the evening meal. Pork chops, potatoes and salad graced the tables. A waiter was serving the beverage which looked suspiciously like Manhattans. The waiter, who wore a red, white, and blue head waiter ribbon on his chest, looked suspiciously like Dean Earl Clifford of the Dean of Men's office. Manhattans and Dean of Men didn't seem to jibe.

Every once in a while a Chinese gong would summon the Dean to serve. Observing this pagan rite we became entranced with its many possibilities. Manhattan after Manhattan was served until we were offered one. We still maintain that apple juice and a cherry in a cocktail glass looks like a Manhattan.

One of the brothers motioned to the Dean to begin serving. He came out with a tray of beer mugs. Turned out to be milk. We left Kappa Sigma.

The Kappa Sigs had paid forty dollars and fifty cents for Dean Clifford. Maybe they were trying to get their money's worth. What about Liz Brydon, Carol Amacher, Sandy Eiken and Madge Evans, who had been purchased for a grand total of fifty dollars. We walked suspiciously into Psi U.

The house was in darkness. Here and there a candle was on a table. The brothers were eating. Carol Amacher the queen of Colgate weekend, was carrying a plate of ham, peas and potatoes to a brother who looked as if he had been starved for months.

We walked into the kitchen. Mrs. King the cook was preparing for the dessert. "What do you think of all these pretty girls waiting on table" we asked.

"Not much," retorted Mrs. King.

Into the kitchen came WSG veep Liz Brydon toting a huge tray and singing the Psi U song along with the brothers. How did she ever learn the words? The girls were now scraping the dinner dishes and we left for the Dekes.

Vice Chancellor Crawford, upon whose shoulders the policy of Syracuse university rests in the absence of the Chancellor was serving steak to the brethern. They were all individually cooked and the Vice-Chancellor was kept hopping.

One of the brothers asked if the steaks could be hurried. "They'll just have to wait," said Ma Baker the Deke cook. We left the Dekes as the Vice-Chancellor was taken from his meal for the fourteenth time.

At Alpha Phi things were really humming. The gals had snared four waiters and were being served royally. Assistant Deans of Men Carleton Krathwohl, Registrar Kennedy and grid star Bob Leberman did the waiting.

After everybody had been served and the waiters were taking their food Winnie Bogardus who was helping the waiters reminded them that it was the policy of Alpha Phi that "there were always seconds for the help."

Dean Krathwohl in a red apron with a red and white fringe took a place on the couch in the living room and was joined by the others. Winnie and Mrs. Rathburn the housemother ate their dinner on the other side of the room where they could keep an eye on the help.

While the gals and waiters were eating we went across Walnut to the Acacia house. Alta Burg singlehandedly had served a roast beef meal to twenty brothers. She seemed to feel that this was a lot more difficult then twirling, at least to her. In recognition of the hardships she had suffered chapter president Keith Johnson presented her with a loving cup.

We wanted to stay but duty called and we hurried back to Alpha Phi to see what Winnie had dreamed up. The boys had served the cake and coffee and were about to leave. They started to say goodbye to the housemother and to thank all the girls.

"Wait," said Winnie. The waiters looked around. Handing the registrar an IBM card to work with, our girl said, "You forgot to scrape the plates."

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

PLEDGE TRIX; DAMP PLAY; GLOW SHOW

By MILT SHEFTER

The picture in the paper which showed a hill fraternity with no furniture only showed half the story. As it was, the pledges from that house loaded the furniture in a rented van, and parked it behind another hill house. After going through the tortures pledges must suffer for such pranks, they decided to return the furniture, but found no truck where they had left it. Reports kept pouring in as to the location of the van, and from Cazenovia to Ithaca the search went on. It was finally located in the Skytop dump and at last reports the brothers are sitting for their meals. The pledges, still feeling sensitive to the whole thing, prefer to stand!

* * *

Sights on Lysistrata: Maybe the Greeks had a different word for it, but it couldn't match that of some of the audience who got splashed, but good, in the second act. And stretching the imagination to the limit, the doll-type baby gave off a rather human sounding yell considering its primary constituence was sawdust.

* * *

Game sights: The bulldog in the stands Saturday night caused some to wonder if perhaps it wasn't Penn State we were playing but Yale. And no matter what you say against the officials you've got to admire their persistance. One of the striped gentlemen was unceremoniously deposited on the hardwood by State's Arnell, quite by accident, and in the true tradition of the theatre, still in a sitting position, he coughed up his whistle, blew it, and the game went on.

* * *

Seemed like football season to see the band out there, as usual. Even the old maestro himself, Ken Fredericks got into the act by joining in with his trombone. But the blowers of the brass lament that there's no aisle around them for the patrons to climb down out of the altitudes. Seems the management could provide better routing for the fans. After climbing so high, it is sometimes necessary to make a quick descent to avoid nosebleeds.

* * *

Black light sights: Glad to see the black lights which are in actuality ultra-violet, working this time. They failed during football season and Miss Burg twirled in actual black with no light. However, the full effect was achieved Saturday night, and the lights added dazzle to her usual sparkling performance.

* * *

And now if you'll excuse us, we're going to start studying meteorology. No more wondering about this Syracuse weather and riding in open convertibles with a storm coat on.

LETTERARY COMMENT

Death to Apathy

Feb. 16, 1954

To the Editor:

Thank goodness, at last you have Roger Herz back in print. I missed him greatly in those issues that lacked him. And I liked the theme of apathy, perhaps I didn't agree with him but he would stimulate thought.

One point of improvement would be perhaps to offer suggestions as to how to help lick the "curse of college students."

Phyllis Bauer

The Wings of Song

By DIANE DAHLMAN

Have you ever noticed the effect seasons have on the average man? In summer there is nothing he would like to do better than to lie on the cool, cool grass under the refreshing shade of his favorite oak and let life pass him by.

By fall, the sparkling chill of Jack Frost descends upon him, and he's ready to yell and cheer. (He has to do something to keep warm.) By winter, he settles down to work (?!?) but in the beautiful springtime he rises above the average and wants to sing. There must be some reason why Syracuse holds an annual Step Singing contest during Spring weekend.

This contest is really one of the oldest traditions on the campus and has changed several times in its long history. As early as 1889, large sings were held on the college lawn after Chapel. By spring of 1904, enough interest in group singing had arisen that the men of the various colleges decided to assemble on Crouse hill for a "good old time sing" from 6:30 to 7:30 once a week. This was thought to be an excellent time for such an activity because it could not possibly interfere with anyone's work, even the "fussers." The Glee club and cheerleaders lead these song revels.

Although this began as a men's activity (probably because the women weren't allowed such late permission hours) by 1922, the girls had moved in and converted the sings into an interclass sing contest. The class giving the best performance had the privilege of singing at the Lantern ceremony connected with the annual Women's day in the first part of May.

These class sings continued into the 1930's but in 1926, the first official Step Singing contest as we know it today arose. Similar contests had already been held during the past years at neighboring colleges such as Vassar and Wellesley. The groups were to sing one humorous song and one song representative of college life. Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, was to judge the winner. That group sang also at the Lantern ceremony.

In 1928, another cup was added to the contest. A balanced program and the excellence of the harmony were two of the factors taken into consideration in the judging.

During the war years, the contest was discontinued but in the post-war period, it was resumed again. The character of the songs chosen had changed from the humorous to the religious although not all songs were hymns. Songs bringing out the most unusual harmony and tone became very popular.

By 1948 the contest was broken into two classifications, a small house and a large house division. This was done to afford each type of house an equal opportunity.

In another week, many houses on campus will begin to practice for this year's contest. It's still a long time before Spring weekend, but by the time finals are held, the big week will almost upon us. Hours of effort will be represented in the voices of the girls who reach the grand award, the silver cup.

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Boxers Aim to End Draw Streak Against Badgers

With Wisconsin's boxing Badgers next on the list, fistic Coach Roy Simmons is putting all efforts to get his boys out of their tie-fascination. Although Syracuse is still unbeaten, their last two matches have ended with draws.

Wisconsin, annual collegiate boxing champs, got off to a late start this season and their record is only 1-0. That one came via a severe thumping to Penn State last week, 6-2, at Wisconsin.



CHARLIE MAGESTRO, Wisconsin 139 pounder, who will battle Syracuse's Eastern champ Johnny Granger for the third time this Friday night.

WHEN HEAVYWEIGHT Bob Hinds finished the evening off with a TKO in 1:21 of the first round over Penn State heavy Joel Coleman before 10,500, it marked Wisconsin's first outing to seek their third straight unbeaten season.

Wisconsin Coach John Walsh can just close his eyes and point, and he comes up with a champ in any weight.

One of the top fights of the night is due when Charlie Magestro at 139 takes on Syracuse's Thumpin' Johnny Granger, Eastern champ. Granger lost in the regular season last year to Magestro, but beat him in the NCAA's.

Co-Capt. Bob Morgan dons the gloves to defend Wisconsin at 147 pounds. Morgan, an NCAA champ at this weight two years ago, lost his first match of this year. Wisconsin's other loser against Penn State: Ev Chambers at 165. Simmons expects some juggling of the Wisconsin lineup to match Syracuse's strength at this weight.

AT 125 Coach Walsh has Roy Kuboyama, a transfer from the University of Hawaii where, as a freshman, he won the NCAA tourney at 112 pounds and qualified for the U. S. Olympic tryouts.

In the light heavy bracket Wisconsin has Ray Zale, a nephew of former middleweight champion Tony Zale. Ray, who holds a decision over Syracuse's Bruce Yancey, is also a defending NCAA champ.

Co-Capt. Bob Meath competes at 156. Vince Rigolosi, Syracuse's Eastern champ at 156, holds a decision over Meath.

Junior Terry Tynan was moved down a weight from his 139-pound class against Penn State and is expected to face once-beaten Jerry Jaffe.

Syracuse Coeds Tie For Sportsday Title In Weekend Meet

By JODY CRONAU

A Syracuse women's basketball squad toppled St. Lawrence and Ithaca in intercollegiate sportsday competition in the Women's building Saturday to gain a tie for first place in the tournament.

Wells college, sharing first place with the Hill team, downed Cornell and William Smith.

Barbara Bucko, Syracuse captain, and Libby Harner led their team to a 34-18 victory over St. Lawrence, as each recorded 16 points. In their second game of the afternoon, the Hill sextet dropped Ithaca, 22-18, as Harner scored 14 in the tight contest.

WELLS DEFEATED Cornell, 16-9, and blasted William Smith, 33-12. Syracuse will tangle with Wells next Saturday at the Wells basketball sportsday. A Syracuse squad will be chosen following an open practice from 8 to 9 p.m., tomorrow in the Women's building.

Teams participating in the tournament, and their records include: Syracuse, 2-0; Wells, 2-0; Ithaca, 1-1; William Smith, 1-1; LeMoyne, 0-2 and Cornell, 0-2.

In badminton finals, Ellie Marsh of Wells outscored Dorrie Lemp of Syracuse, 11-3, 11-2, to annex the singles crown. Elmira's doubles team of Ann Harvey and Mary Ross tripped Ithaca, 15-2, 18-3.

Syracuse's keglers missed second place by one pin in the bowling tournament.

Approximately 130 girls participated in the largest intercollegiate sportsday ever held at Syracuse, sponsored by WAA.

Sparkling Soph



MANNY BRELAND, soph backcourt star, will probably be in the starting lineup when the Orange closes its season Saturday against Colgate in Archbold gym. A 6 ft.-2 Syracusan, Manny is averaging 9.5 points per game.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

With West Virginia's Mountaineers now on the '55 and '56 Syracuse football schedules, another link has been added toward the proposed Eastern grid conference. It's been sort of a public secret the past few months that Penn State, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Syracuse are the nucleus of the budding league.

The addition of Ben Schwartzwalder's alma mater to the Orange slate makes Syracuse's possible entry into the group just that much easier. Reportedly all that is holding up the definite formation of such a group is the possibility that Army and Navy might join.

The two service academies, of course, would "make" the league. If they could be brought into the fold, any other Eastern league, including the Ivy league, would be relegated to a second place position.

Orange officials appear to be all for such a move. Following a story out of Holy Cross which stated that Syracuse was attempting to formulate a league, athletic director Lew Andreas stated that this was not the case, but hinted that Syracuse was receptive towards it.

Two reasons have been presented. First, that a league championship would enhance league football games. Second, a league would have better bargaining power with bowl committees.

The second point is a most important one. In the last two years only one team with no league affiliation has been invited to a bowl game—Syracuse. Just a coincidence?

As such, the league-which-is-not-yet-born is still in the paper stage. There's a lot going on behind the scenes which no one knows. As the man says, "Just watch your daily paper."

• • • • •

Optimistic Roy Simmons feels unusually good concerning his team's chances against Wisconsin's boxers this Friday night. On paper, the Orange will definitely be considered the underdog.

The Badgers had their first meet of the year last Saturday against Penn State and won handily, 6-2. The same Staters tied Syracuse two weeks ago, 4-all.

What Simmie is basing his hopes on mostly is that his Big Four of Frank Guelli, Jerry Jaffe, John Granger and Vin Rigolosi can come through to gain a tie. It would be quite a feat since the visitors have taken their last eight matches in a row.

The last team to beat Wisconsin was Penn State way back in '51. Quite a team to buck.

Frosh Mermen Sink Manlius In Third Straight Win, 42-32

By JEFF WENIG

The frosh mermen, after defeating two teams last Friday, continued on their winning ways by downing Manlius Military school, 42-32 in the Orange pool last night.

Coach Ted Webster juggled the lineup just before the meet and as it turned out the contest was not as easy as expected but a fight for points throughout.

Coach Webster tried to keep his stars, Graham Vandeveer, Jon Buzzard, and John McGill in as few events as possible and therefore give the other freshman swimmers a chance at the taste of victory. But they still proved that they deserved the praise they have received by breaking the freshman pool record set by Cornell university for the three-man medley. It was the first time that the three have swum together.

Nelson Bogers, who won the 100-yard backstroke by almost a complete length of the pool, is developing into a fine backstroker. Ed Trosin aided the team with much needed points by scoring a first in the 100-yard free and a close second in the 50. Jeff Wenig came through with a first in the 200-yard free style.

The diving of the evening went, as it had twice on Friday, to Chuck Kibling. By completing difficult dives, Kibling totaled enough points for his win.

Others who performed excellently and aided in the aquamen's victory, were Jim Brewster, Dave Dickes, and Dave Stoll.

SYRACUSE 42, MANLIUS 32

50-yard free-style—Reily (M), Trosen (S), Dickes (S); Winning time 0.27.

100 Breast-stroke — Vandeveer (S), Manning (M), Bradley (M); Winning time 1:14.1.

200 Free-style — Wenig (S), Toule (M), Brewster (S); Winning time 2:32.2.

100 Back-stroke—Bogers (S), Folle (M), Zuborth (M); Winning time 1:14.0.

100 free-style—Trosins (S), Riley (M), Dickes (S); Winning time 1:05.2.

Diving — Kibling (S), Halle (M), Stoll (S).

Individual medley — Buzzards (S), Whiler (M), Harris (M).

Three-man medley — Syracuse (Buzzard, McGill, Vandeveer); Winning time 1:24.0.

Phi Delt, Sigma Chi, AEPi, Tau Delt Win Intra Hoop Games

By SOL BECKER

Eight games were scheduled on the Archbold hardwoods last night. Phi Delta Theta displayed some of the smoothest playing of the evening while downing Alpha Chi Rho by the score of 45-29.

The Phi Delts took an early lead and were never in trouble.

SIG SIEBER led the victors with 17 points, while his teammate Ronnie Tyler also hit for double figures in scoring 12 points. High man for A Chi Rho was Paul Kuenstner with 14 points.

Closest contest of the evening saw Tau Delta Phi down Kappa Sigma 28-20. The Tau Delts led at halftime by a score of 11-8. With the efforts of Danny Present and Charlie Williams, the Tau Delts outscored their rivals 17-12 in the second half.

Williams led the scoring with 14, while Present consistently cleared the boards.

In other games of the evening, Alpha Epsilon Pi downed Pi Lambda Phi 46-16.

LEVI MORTON forfeited to Skytop M-5. Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Epsilon Pi 32-20 with Dick Barstow scoring 14 points in Psi U's victory.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Phi Kappa Tau 31-15. Bob Trees was high man for the Sig Ep's with 17 points. In another forfeit, Delta Kappa Epsilon was the winner over Tau Epsilon Pi.

In the final game of the evening Sigma Chi swamped Kappa Phi Delta 51-21. George McGlynn tossed in 19 points for the winners, while dependable Orvie Wambold was good for rebounding assists.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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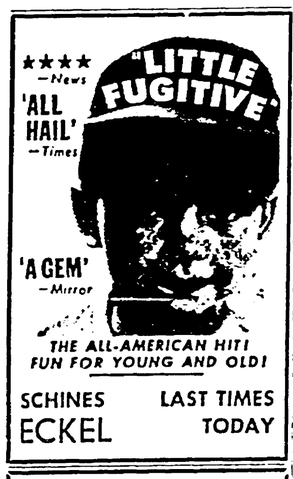
Poet to Appear In WAER Program

Wallace Havelock Robb, Canadian poet and author of "Thunderbird," will be special guest on the "Poet and his Song" broadcast at 7:30 p.m. today over radio station WAER.

"Poet and his Song," a weekly feature of campus radio, features Prof. A. E. Johnson of the English department with his original poetry. This week's program will consist of works written by Robb and read by the Canadian author.

The show is produced by Phyllis Perkins of the WAER staff.



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Leaders Will Sponsor 'Footprints' Program

Fifteen student leaders have consented to be sponsors of Footprints, the campus conference aimed at stimulating thought about basic philosophies.

The sponsors include Malcolm Foster, Arthur Siegel, John Beach, Stanley Leff, Nancy Knapp, Frederick Briggs, Thomas Beckett, Janet Caro, Judy Perry, Patricia Roden, Deane Lavender, Raymond Guenter, Lois Clark, Satoru Tsufura and Hugh Muir.

THREE NATIONALLY known leaders in the field of religion will come to Syracuse to participate in the three-day conference March 7, 8 and 9.

Rev. A. Powell Davies, liberal Unitarian minister from Washington, D.C., and Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, professor of Christian education at Princeton Theological seminary, will be on campus Monday, March 8. Rabbis Joseph L. Fink of Buffalo will be the conference leader on Tuesday.

Programming for Footprints is nearing completion, program chairman Marcia Mickelbacher announced.

Dr. Davies will speak on the nature of man at 10 a.m. Monday morning. The second major address on the nature of God will be given at 3:30 p.m. the same day by Dr. Homrighausen. Both talks will be followed by an hour's informal discussion period.

A PANEL discussion moderated by Dean Charles C. Noble as well as Prof. Frederick Haucke, Prof. George B. Cressey and Prof. William P. Hotchkiss will be held.

Tuesday's sessions include a talk by Rabbi Fink on the nature of truth, a student panel discussion in the afternoon and an open bull session that evening.

The conference will be initiated Sunday morning with a sermon in Hendricks chapel by Dean Noble on Footprints. A campus reception given by the student and faculty sponsors is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

Footprints, chaired by Elizabeth Goddard and James F. Carr, is an all-campus conference, not sponsored by any specific organizations but rather by individual student and faculty leaders.

JSF Positions Open In Public Relations

Jewish Student fellowship public relations committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Chapel Board room.

Paul Harrison and Lenore Green co-chairmen of the committee have announced openings for their committee chairmanships.

Workers are needed for the Purim carnival, United Jewish appeal drive, television shows and other special events. Anyone who likes to draw posters, type or write newspaper articles and do administrative or office work is invited to attend today's meeting.

Those who are interested but cannot make the meeting should contact Theodore Levy at Alpha Epsilon Pi, 75-6734.

Evangelical Work Open for Students

Students are needed who will give a summer to evangelical work in East Harlem Protestant parish.

Workers would aid the 15 parish ministers in a variety of projects including religious education, group work, recreation for children, juvenile protection, hiking and camping.

The plan was begun in 1948 by a group of Protestant ministers to relieve the conditions of New York's "inner city."

Arrangements will be made for students to live cooperatively in apartments in the neighborhood with $90 set for room and board. They may seek financial aid if it is needed.

Those desiring further information may contact the Chapel social service committee or Miss Florence Borgman, E. Harlem Protestant parish, 247 E. 104 St., New York 29, N. Y.

Meeting Scheduled For Psych Students

All students interested in joining Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Chi Omega. Dr. William P. Hotchkiss of the history department will talk on "Dr. Johannes Mueller and his Circle."

Students who have completed six hours of advanced psychology and are now taking six more are eligible for membership. They should have a 1.8 average in their psychology courses and a 2.0 accumulative average.

Graduate students are also welcome.

Seniors to Accept Ball Applications

Senior ball chairmanship applications will be accepted until Friday, according to John Beach, president of the Class of 1954.

Applications, which should include name, experience, ideas, and any other pertinent information, should be turned into Beach at Phi Gamma Delta house or to Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma.

The positions include over-all co-chairmen, refreshments, entertainment, publicity, tickets, program, and arrangements and chaperons committee chairmanships.

Forestry Senior Wins Annual Prize For Scholarship

Richard Silliman Receives Award From Paper Firm

Richard Silliman, a pulp and paper technology major, has won a $200 prize for high scholarship at the State university of New York College of Forestry.

The 22-year-old senior from Oneonta, received the award from the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendent association, Chicago.

This represented the third Fred C. Boyce student award at the forestry college. Syracuse has been designated with the University of Maine and Western Michigan college of Education at Kalamazoo as an institution where the prize will be given annually.

The award was presented by Harry E. Weston, executive secretary and treasurer of the association. A graduate of pulp and paper training at the College of Forestry in 1921, Weston is also a former member of the faculty.

Weston explained, during a brief talk before students and faculty, that the Boyce award furthered his organization's purposes of encouraging a high level of educational preparation for paper industry careers.

Silliman attended Oneonta senior high school where he was graduated in 1949. Prior to enrolling at the College of Forestry he attended Oneonta State Teachers' college.

FM WAER AM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

AFTERNOONS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
3:00—World news
3:05—Symphonic matinee
4:00—This I believe
4:05—Musical Heritage
5:30—Dinner Date: Music
6:00—Evening Extra: news
6:15—Dinner Date
6:30—Sports lineup

EVENING
WEDNESDAY
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—News and sports

Art Classes Held For Young Adults

Art classes for young adults and children are now being held in 31 Smith and the Lowe Art center here on campus.

A nursery class will be conducted at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday. Classes for all ages will be held from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9 to 10:15 p.m. and 10:30 to 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

For further information, call the Art Education department, extension 355.

CAMPUS NOTICES

JSF choir, 7 p.m., 201 Crouse.

Syrafins tryouts, 8:30-9:30 p.m., pool of Women's building for all interested. Bring a cap.

"Up in Lights" rehearsal, singing and dancing ensembles, 3-5:30 p.m., Yates castle.

International Students committee meeting, 8-10 p.m., Colonial room, Hendricks chapel.

Junior Assembly meeting, 7:15 p.m., 305 Women's building.

JSF Public Relations committee meeting, 4 p.m., JSF desk in Chapel board room. New members welcome.

Sophomore executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 207 HL.

Square dancing, 7:30-10 p.m., Main gym, Women's building. Everyone welcome.

WAA volleyball, 4:30 p.m., Gym B, Women's building.

Tryouts for SU review, 4:15-6 p.m., Iota Alpha Pi. If unable to attend, call Guy Geleerd, ZBT, 4-9217.

JSF Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., 103 Maxwell. All interested invited to attend.

Philosophy club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Lowe Art center. Dr. Hotchkiss will talk on "Nothing," the philosophic problem of zero. Refreshments will be served.

AMA meeting, 7:15 p.m., 109 Slocum. John Jones-Bateman, from Herald-Journal ad department will speak on "How Newspapers Sell Their Advertising."

Book mart meeting, 9 p.m., Alpha Omicron Pi. All voting members must attend.

WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m., dance studio, Women's building.

WSG-MSG organizational panel meeting, 8:30 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Awards and trophies for Intramural and Winter carnival ski meet will be presented at Ski club meeting tonight.

Ski club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge. Drawing for best skier will be held. Bus leaves Sims at 7 p.m.

Date bureau—those interested, call Elinor Bieg, 4-9222 or Jim Tipka, 4-9576. Men needed.

Senior ball applications for overall co-chairmen, committee chairmen and chaperones due Friday to John Beach at Phi Gamma Delta or Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma.

Fraternity men interested in participating in entertainment for Friday evening of IFC weekend contact Aaron Miller at the Beta Sig house, 4-9452. New original ideas are needed.

Lysistrata . . .

(Continued from page 1)

humor magazine will carry a picture story of Boar's Head activities for the semester.

Special costumes designed in a Grecian mode for the play were created by Mario Forte, of the Fine Arts college. John Jay Moore who has designed many sets for dramatic activities on campus, adapted a sculpturesque set for the play, similar to the one employed for last year's "Tempest."

Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department, is supervising the overall production.

Phi Ep Leaves Tri-O; PHA Off Suspension

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Politics came back into the news yesterday.

With 43 days left before spring elections, Edwin Hochberg, co-chairman of Tri-Orange party, pulled out of the group and took his house, Phi Epsilon Pi, with him.

AT THE SAME time, the four months suspension of Piety Hill Alliance came to an end.

In a letter to John Hennessey, Tri-O co-chairman, Hochberg said that he was resigning as the other leader of the party because of "extra work" as a senior. The Phi Ep is also speaker of the men's student government assembly.

Phi Ep, with 64 members and pledges, also left the party. Hennessey said the letter described the move as "the will of the majority."

The fraternity now joins the politically-inactive list. It is not known what its future political plans are.

HENNESSEY reported that he will carry on alone at the helm of Tri-Orange. The party is expected to meet next week.

Tri-O listed 16 houses as members after freshman elections last November.

Piety Hill Alliance, suspended from all political activities for four months Oct. 23, is also slated to meet to map plans for the spring campaign, Chairman Larry O'Sullivan stated.

Action had been taken against PHA by the elections protest board of student government after Tri-Orange and United Students parties charged campaigning for the frosh elections before the official opening date.

Continuity Program Underway at Yale

A $700,000 program is underway at Yale university "to fuse the secondary and college continuity" problem, stated Dr. Whitney Griswald, the president of Yale.

Funds for this program have come from the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie corporation.

The allocation is designated for a period of three to five years.

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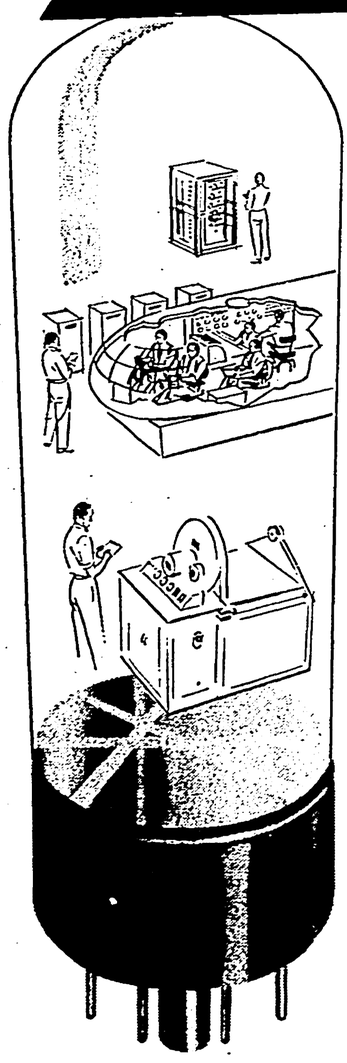

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On the Inside
Nurses express views on tuition increase, see page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
CLOUDY, RAIN
High temperature ----42
Low temperature ----30

Vol. 51, No. 77 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, February 25, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

WSG OK's Plan To Provide Center

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Unanimous approval for presentation to the Administration of plans for a student activities center in the Women's building basement was indicated by members of women's student government assembly last night.

Display of a large drawing of the tentative floor plan drew enthusiastic response from women legislators.

"THE ADMINISTRATION must feel that this is a necessity and that a need is felt, ways and means panel chairman Marilyn Murtha told the assembly prior to presentation of the floor plan. She listed nine deficiencies felt by students and organizations on campus which illustrate the imperative need for activities space as soon as possible and asked for further suggestions from the floor.

Basement of the Women's building is about three times the size of the dance studio. The plan exhibited by Miss Murtha consisted of a large lounge and dance hall surrounded by several smaller rooms. Entrance to the "center" would be by a door located on Euclid ave.

At present no partitions have been built in the basement. Miss Murtha suggested that money for this construction and for ventilation and painting, which constitute major expenses of the proposed center, might be obtained from University endowment funds.

In the proposed plan a kitchen and snack bar is located to the left of the entrance. Other rooms occupying positions around the large lounge, in clockwise order, are director's office, three meeting rooms with moveable partitions to expand into one room, television and card room, listening room, ping pong space, storage, and study lounge or club meeting place which might be used in a capacity similar to the Maxwell Founder's room.

MANY STUDENTS and groups have decried lack of space for activities during the past semester, Miss Murtha said. Among deficiencies listed are complaints that city, foreign and independent students have had no definite place for recreation and leisurely talk, and that there is at present no place for many students to watch television, which includes coverage of important national and international events such as conventions and presidential messages.

Also central meeting places for committees are non-existent, there are no indoor all-campus recreation facilities and little space has been provided for posters and exhibits. A student union might also settle a definite spot for Friday dances and include a food concession on a profit or non-profit basis.

The plan goes to men s student government assembly next Tuesday for discussion and preliminary approval.

Trip to Snow Ridge Slated by Ski School

Snow Ridge skiing for university ski school students has been planned for Saturday, March 6. The excursion to Turin, N. Y., will be limited to ski school students only.

Since ski school instructors, under the direction of Roberta Wadsworth and Robert Friedman, will be available for various phases of ski instruction, there will be no charge for lessons.

A chartered bus will leave the entrance to the main campus at 7:30 a.m. and stop at the ski lodge to allow students to pick up equipment. There will be no transportation charge.

Snow Ridge features include a restaurant, cafeteria, ski shop, waxing house, chalet and recreational features. Skiing areas are suited for various levels of ability.

The trip may be counted as a makeup class for credit students and is an integral part of the ski school program. All ski school students are required to attend the session, which is a necessary phase of their course instruction, according to Miss Wadsworth.

All students are urged to register at the Ski lodge before next Wednesday, March 3 if they plan to take the trip.

Anderson, Braun Vie for '56 Post

Two sophomore men were nominated last night for the vacant post of class vice-president.

Those selected from applications were Harold R. Anderson and Samuel Braun.

The two candidates will speak before the soph class assembly meeting tonight; the body will then elect the new vice-president.

Anderson is an independent, residing at 102 Walnut pl. and is enrolled in the College of Business Administration. Braun, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is registered in the College of Liberal Arts.

UNASU Will Hear Dr. Dickinson Talk On Italian Problems

Guests from Colgate university, Hamilton and LeMoyne colleges will hear Dr. Robert E. Dickinson tell the Syracuse university United Nations group about population problems in Italy at 7:30 p.m. today in the city women's lounge of the Women's building.

Dickinson, who has recently returned from the boot country, will analyze political situations and other problems resulting from heavy population in Italy and in other European nations. He will illustrate the talk with slides.

A professor in the Hill geography department, Dickinson was educated in British colleges and taught at University college of Exeter and Leeds university before coming here. He was an intelligence officer with the Royal Air force during world war two and prepared detailed terrain maps of westen European countries at that time.

Dickinson spent 1951-52 on leave from the University, studying population problems in Mediterranean countries with a view toward improving living conditions. He has published a number of books and research articles.

Associated Artists Set Costume Ball

Beaux Arts Party Planned March 2

Bruce Brummitt and his band will be featured at the first annual Beaux Arts Costume ball on March 2 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by Associated Artists, an organization of Syracuse and Onondaga county artists, it will be held in the Onondagan hotel ballroom.

To encourage the idea of wearing original costumes, 14 paintings and ceramic works, done by the local artists, will be awarded to wearers of unusual costumes. Some of the categories in which they will be judged are funniest, most beautiful, most unusual and most colorful.

Tickets selling for $1.25 may be obtained from the Onondagan Music co., 119 W. Jefferson st.

If the dance becomes an annual affair, profits will go to a charity sponsored by the association.

econd Semester ROTC Enrollment Shows Drop of 42

Training Begins For 601 Men In Army Corp

Second semester activity of this year's Army ROTC program got under way recently with a total enrollment in the corps of 601. This is a drop of 42 from last semester's roster.

The MSI group, which studied organization of the Army and ROTC and individual weapons during the past semester, will take up the study of American military history. The number enrolled in this section is 292, a reduction of 15 from last September.

CREW-SERVED weapons were studied by the 210 MSII students the first term and they will continue with this into the second. The final 18 hours of instruction will be conducted on map reading. The greatest reduction was experienced in this section of the corps, as 27 less men are now registered.

The first and second years of the course consist of two class and two drill sessions per week. The student receives two credit hours if he passes the term's work. In the last two years, four class sessions per week are held in addition to the drill. The advanced cadets receive three credit hours.

The MSIII men will study organization and missions of various arms and services such as infantry, artillery signal corps, etc. Only one cadet was dropped from the group of 73 which was instructed in tactics of small units from September to January.

Between the third and fourth years the advanced corps cadets attend summer camp. While there they receive general instruction in the practical application of the things learned during the three previous years. Included are the handling of weapons and leadership of troops.

IN THE final year of the course the cadets study logistics and operations as well as military intelligence, administration and law. The role that the United States is playing in the international situation and a short officer indoctrination complete the course.

When called to duty, the graduate normally takes three month branch training in his particular field, before being placed by the Army.

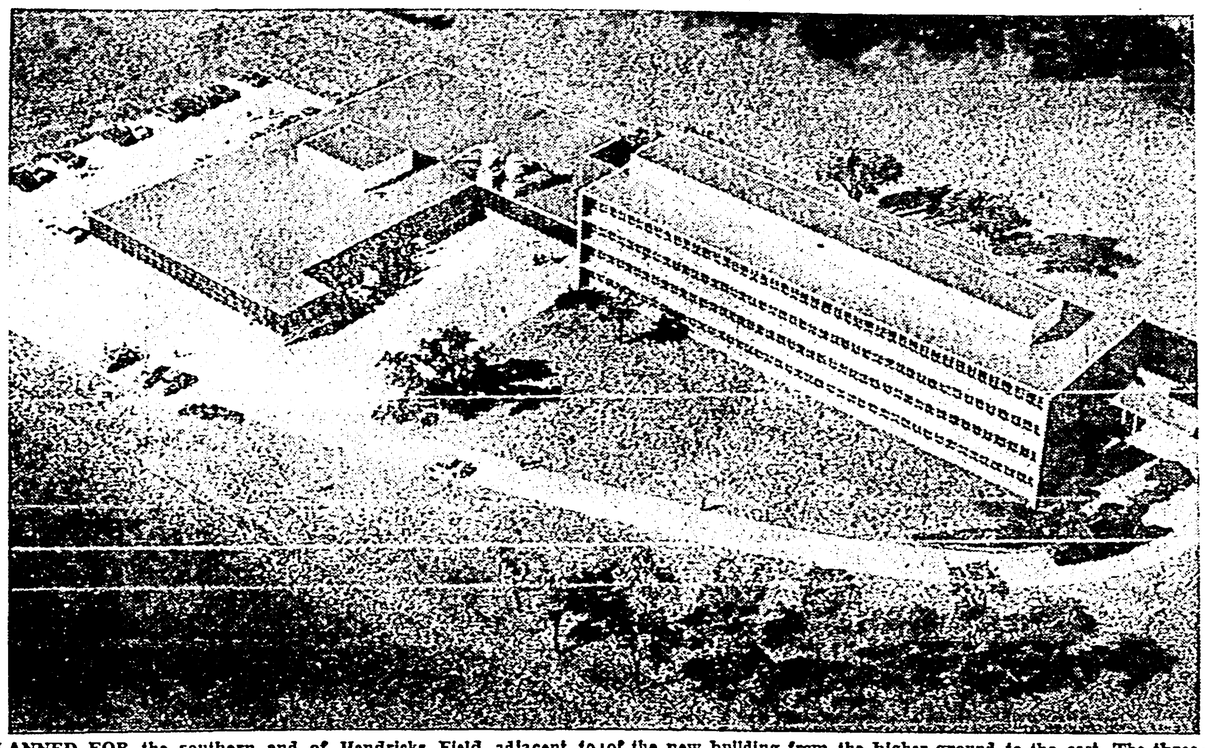
The MSI and II cadets will receive 27 hours of classroom instruction this semester. The advanced cadets, meeting four times per week, will conduct 55 such missions.

Outdoor drill will begin March 2 if weather permits. In case of inclement conditions, indoor drill will be conducted.

DATE WITH ADELE

WAER will present "A Date With Adele" starring Adele Cohen singing movie music today at 6:45 p.m. The selections will include: "It's A Grand Night For Singing," "Where Or When," "Your Love," "One Song" and "Bewitched." The program is produced by Wallace Brodley.

April 1 Target for Inviting Bids For New State Forestry Building



PLANNED FOR the southern end of Hendricks Field adjacent to Marshall hall is the wood products building of the State university College of Forestry, seen from the southeast. At the extreme right is the bridge, which will serve as an entrance direct to the third floor of the new building from the higher ground to the east. The three-acre site was acquired from the University in 1951. The remained of Hendricks Field is to the north, upper left in this scale model.

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Target date on invitations for bids for construction of the Wood Products building is April 1, Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the State university College of Forestry, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

The building plans, which recently won a design award in a competition held by "Progressive Architecture," will be built at the south end of Hendricks field adjacent to the west end of Marshall hall.

ONE OF THE problems which prolonged the completion of specifications, he said, is that the type of window in the structure had to be changed.

The original plans had called for casement windows, but weren't permitted because of a State Labor code section which doesn't permit such buildings to have windows to which safety belts can't be fastened from the inside.

Dean Shirley said that the State Public Works department is now working on plans for the windows which will come back to the College for approval. He noted that the department is doing its best, but that it is also busy with Thruway bids and other projects.

The Forestry college prepared original specifications, he said, and a private architect drew up plans for the building and much of the equipment attached to the building. This plus the complex problems encountered in running water, several lines of electricity, heating, ventilation and telephones have lengthened the job.

THE WOOD preservation laboratory, a sizeable planning job, has just been completed by a St. Louis firm, the dean said.

The three acre site for the building was acquired from Syracuse university in 1951.

The Wood Products building will house the departments of wood technology and forest utilization, the plastics technology labs for work related to the department of pulp and paper technology and cellulose and polymer chemistry.

Covering 96,000 square feet, the structure will be largest in the College of Forestry. Bray hall, built in 1917, has 69,984 square feet and Marshall hall, built 1932-33, has 76,367 square feet.

THE AWARD by "Progressive Architecture" magazine was made in the industrial category, and was presented to Reisner and Urbahn, original architects of the building.

The award jury noted the way in which the building is adopted to a difficult site and the way the one-story machinery and deliveries wing is provided with special footings to compensate for vibration.

Since the ground level of the structure is 24 feet below that of the nearest building on the campus, a bridge into the third floor will serve as an entrance into the building.

Today Marks End of Ticket Sales For Brotherhood Banquet Sunday

Today is the last day of ticket sales for the sixth annual brotherhood banquet, scheduled for Sunday in Sims dining hall.

Tickets, costing $1.50, will be on sale in the Chapel Board room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who have tickets to sell should return their money and the extras at this time.

REP. WALTER H. JUDD will be the speaker at the banquet devoted to the sponsoring and promoting of brotherhood on the Syracuse campus.

The Republican representative to Congress from Minnesota served as a medical missionary in China from 1925 to 1938. He first entered Congress in 1943.

Called "one of the best speakers in America," by Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel. Rep. Judd was former travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement.

The banquet, which is sponsored by the all-Chapel assembly composed of Chapel board, Jewish Student fellowship and Protestant council, will also feature a performance by the Chapel choir under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister.

DEAN NOBLE will act as the toastmaster of the affair which is chaired by Alive Paltz and James Fellows.

Other workers include Ruth Savage and Martin Gussow, arrangements; Sarah Hoople and Satoru Tsufura, design and decorations; Mary Ann Lane, publicity; Arthur Kinney and Winifred Bogardus, programs; Barbara Anderson and George Bulin, tickets.

Alta Burg to Twirl At Scholarship Ball

Alumni Sponsor Benefit Dance

A semi-formal ball to raise money for an alumni scholarship will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. Tickets are $1.50 each.

The proceeds from the fifth annual ball will send a student to Syracuse on an Onondaga county scholarship. It is sponsored by the Syracuse university alumnae club, Mrs. Harold B. Lines, president, and the Syracuse university city men's group with Albert Deisseroth as president. Robert Ellis and Mrs. William Lab are co-chairmen of the dance.

Williamson's Parisians band will be featured and Alta Burg, Hill drum major, will twirl during intermission.

Patrons have been invited to send $10 contributions to the Syracuse university alumni ball.

Party at Archbold Set by Yacht Club

The Syracuse University Yacht club will hold its annual winter splash party today from 8 to 10 p.m. in Archbold pool. The feature of the evening will be a safety demonstration by Gus Eriksen, varsity crew coach and faculty adviser to the Yacht club.

Coach Eriksen's demonstration will include sailing a completely rigged Tech dinghy in the pool, capsizing it purposefully, righting it and taking all necessary lifesaving precautions.

Following the dinghy dunking, Rear Commodore Ann McKenzie will conduct Shore school swim tests and team captain Jack Cummings will do likewise for the varsity and freshman team members. All club members must pass the Shore school swim test to qualify for crew and skipper ratings.

General swimming will go on during the tests and up until 10 p.m. All members, guests and other splashers are requested to meet in 204 HL Yacht club meeting room, before going to the pool.

DO STAFF TO ATTEND AMA TALK

John J. Ballon will speak to the American Marketing association at 7:15 p.m. today in room 109 Slocum. His topic will be "How Newspapers Sell Advertising."

It is requested that the entire Daily Orange business staff attend this lecture.

WSYR-TV Slates Sorority Telecast

The second show in a series of TV programs sponsored by City Panhellenic designed to publicize sorority philanthropies will be televised today from 2-3 p.m. on the Kay Russell's Ladies' day show WSYR-TV. Although the first show was held last Wednesday, it will now appear on Thursday and will be extended from four weeks to eight.

The three national sororities featured in their local philanthropic activities today are Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Gamma. A representative from each house will present the project of her group.

Miss Florence Kramer will act as the alumni coordinator of the program. This series is the first in the East to be presented by a school's alumnae. City Panhellenic has also sent out pamphlets explaining Greek life and purposes to Syracuse high school graduates who are going on to college.

Dunsker, Miss Talbott Top Feather Royalty Contest

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Lloyd Dunsker and Constance Talbott have been elected Orange Feather King and Queen in the Campus Chest sponsored contest. Miss Talbott compiled 896 votes in the queen division easily defeating her nearest competitor. Madge Evans was second, registering 632 votes.

Dunsker defeated six opponents by receiving 446 ballots in the king division. James Messina gave the closest competition with 235 votes.

DUNSKER, A junior in liberal arts, represented Beta Sigma Rho while Miss Talbott represented Alpha Chi Omega. She is a senior in liberal arts and journalism.

Over 3,000 votes were cast in the two day election with the Campus Chest drive being supplemented by $151.25. Each five cent contribution counted as one vote. Balloting booths were located in Maxwell and Slocum.

Prizes from various local merchants will be awarded to both of the royal pair. They will each receive a turkey dinner at the Varsity Restaurant, eight pounds of laundry, double washed and fluff dried at Maxwell's, a free copy of of Anson's women cuff links from the Syracusan, two tickets to Lysistrata and two dinners at Lorenzo's.

Miss Talbott will receive a floral crown and Dunsker a boutennaire from J. Allen Deal Florists. Other prizes for the queen include a sweater from The Town Shop, a copy of Gola by Jacques Lassaigne from Levine's Art Shop and a haircut, wave and shampoo from J. Henri's Beauty Salon.



Constance Talbott



Lloyd Dunsker

SHE WILL also receive a pair the Hill Smoke Shop, an album of Syracuse Sings from Olmsted's Record Shop and $3 free cleaning at Spence Cleaners.

Other prizes for Dunsker include a pair of argyle socks from Lund's Men's Shop, one case of coco-cola from Jerry's Super Market, a copy of Mitch Miller long playing records from the Clark Music Co. and $5 worth of merchandise from the the Varsity Camera Shop.

He will also receive a free haircut at the Campus Barber Shop, two tickets to the RKO Keith's Theater and a can of Jacobs 179 University Mixture tobacco from Jacob's Tobacconist.

Yesterday was also the final day for campus contributions to the city drive. The drive was primarily for students living too far from campus to be contacted personally. All those residing near campus will be approached in the

(See ROYALTY, page 4)

Freshmen Schedule Variety Program

Ideas are on the road for the freshman variety show, SU Review, to be held the Friday night of Freshman weekend. Guy Geleerd, co-chairman of the affair, announced that a great variety of talent had turned out for the tryouts held Wednesday afternoon.

A novelty act, a piano player and several singers are among the acts included in the program. There is a possibility that more tryouts and an organization meeting will be held Saturday afternoon.

Regular rehearsals will begin Monday, Merry Dash, the other co-chairman and Geleerd will be in charge of all rehearsals.

The winning act will be awarded a trophy by the merchants of Marshall street. This has been an annual custom. Each year, the winner's name is engraved on the cup. It is now on display in one of the store windows along Marshall street.

KAPPA PHI DELTA

Kappa Phi Delta announces the following new brothers: Stanley Hovey, Robert Manning, Norman Richards, Henry Blessing, Robert Miller, Ted Montag and Gary Burgess. Dean Wilhem of the College of Forestry was the guest speaker at the initiation ceremonies. His topic was mountain climbing. Slides were shown with the speech.

Nurses Will Receive Special Financial Aid

Sufficient aid for University nursing students was predicted by Vice-president Frank Piskor yesterday.

In a statement to The Daily Orange, Piskor expressed confidence that with the existing grants in-aid, gift, scholarship and loan resources, the University will be able to help every nurse needing financial aid because of the increased tuition rise for junior and senior nurses.

THE INCREASE from $200 to $500 per year, effective next fall, was announced to the nurses on Tuesday by Dean of the School of Nursing Edith Smith.

"In addition to the special attention that Dean Smith will give to each student, the scholarship committee, in making its awards, will give nurses every consideration possible," the Vice-president stated.

Scholarships based on tuition will also be pro-rated. This means that a nurse holding a half tuition scholarship would now be given $250 instead of the former $100.

Kenneth Bartlett, dean of public relations yesterday revealed that a study of the cost of student nursing had recently been conducted. The last two years (clinical) were found to be most expensive because of the high ratio of instructors to students.

University officials originally indicated that the move was made necessary by the continued deficit in the nursing program which could no longer be absorbed by the overall budget.

Approximately 210 currently enrolled students will be affected by the increase.

Sociology Group Will Hear Author

Dr. E. V. Stonequist, chairman of the sociology department at Skidmore college, will address the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, at 8:30 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Stonequist, the author of "Marginal Man", is an authority on racial and cultural hybrids. He attended Clark university and Cornell university and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He became a professor in 1928. He is also the author of "Saratoga Looks to the Future" a study in city planning.

EBB AND FLOW

WAER's Ebb and Flow will present Miss Rosemary Sennett of the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts reading excerpts from letters of George Washington at 7 p.m. today. The program is in honor of George Washington's birthday and is produced by Harriet Kusmer.

Entries Due Today For Singing Contest

Today is the last day for entries to the annual Sing Singing contest. They must be in by 5 p.m. to chairman, Ann Forrest at Delta Delta Delta. Miss Forrest emphasized that the one dollar entry fee must accompany the form.

The name of the house, the song leader, her phone number, the number of girls in the house and the name of the song chosen should be included in the entry blank. Pledges should be counted in the number from a sorority but a girl may also sing with her living center.

Tomorrow there will be a compulsory meeting of all song leaders in 111 Maxwell. Detailed information concerning the contest will be given at this time.

Physics Colloquium To Hear Anderson

Dr. James L. Anderson, research associate at the University of Maryland and a Syracuse graduate, will address the physics colloquium today at 4 p.m. in 106 Steele hall. The topic for the afternoon is "Recent Developments in Quantum Field Theory."

Fritz Froehlich will discuss "The Debye Hackel Theory" at the Solid State seminar at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in 104 Steele hall.

"Our big complaint is that we were totally unprepared for an increase in nursing tuition like this"

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, February 25, 1954

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New momentum

The drive for a centralized activities center is gathering momentum.

At last night's meeting of the women's student government assembly, drawing and descriptions of a proposed center in the basement of the Women's building were discussed by the members.

Next week the sketches will be shown to the MSG group for its consideration. In another two weeks the final student plan will be sent to the University administration.

Actually, this is the second student plan on the future of the Women's building basement. An executive body of both student governments presented a report at the close of last year—the first step in the drive for centralizing activities and reinstituting Student Union facilities.

The need for the facilities which would be placed in the basement has been evident since the closing of the Student Union last spring.

The most obvious expression of student sentiment on the subject was expressed last Friday when over 500 Syracusans attended the first in a series of mixer dances, once a part of the Student Union program.

Students do need a permanent place for dancing, and rooms for watching TV, playing cards, ping-pong, listening to music and general lounging or indoor recreation. A snack bar would also be a welcome asset.

The drive is not for these rooms or facilities spread throughout campus—but for centralization in one place: the basement of the Women's building.

This is one drive that should be supported by the students 100 per cent.

Editor-in-Chief

Help wanted

We all have a job waiting for us.

This job is usually for two years, and it is one that we get by virtue of being citizens of the United States.

It is the job, the duty, of being a soldier —and its motivating force, the draft.

Most of us want to finish our educations before we hit the khaki trail. Our best opportunity to obtain a scholastic deferment is to hop right up to Dean Earle W. Clifford's office in the Administration building and fill out an application form for the selective service qualification test.

This exam, plus class standing figures, will permit many to finish their education before entering military service.

No doubt many of us are thinking that with the Korean hostilities halted, the draft will end, too.

This is untrue—empirically, if you've noticed some of your buddies getting scooped up, and secondly, ideally:

America has passed the point in her history where she will become prepared only for a war in being. Warped ideologies and revolutionary military weapons have proven that we must continually be on guard lest America be swallowed up.

Our military forces must remain strong and our nation guarded until the dream is fulfilled that wars end and brother embraces brother.

The task of guarding the free world falls on the male youth of the United States. Perhaps it is not pleasant to be legislated into donning a GI's duds, but preparedness is essential to the well-being of our later years.

For those who wish to complete their education first, the test offers that opportunity.

But, in our time, the draft is now an institution—and, though we may hesitate to admit it, vital to continuation of our way of life. And two years is not a big price for that.

Managing Editor

Aroused Students Answer

Three blue-uniformed Syracuse nursing students sat playing three-handed bridge. When they heard we were from the Daily Orange requesting comments and their reactions on the 150 per cent increase in nursing tuition for juniors and seniors, the cards were put away and all three began talking at once.

One began, "I'm not the only one in college in my family. My brother is going to school and my family just can't afford to send him and now pay for this increase in my tuition."

Another continued, "We have classes with state students who don't pay anything. They even get paid $30 a month for their work. We aren't complaining about that, but if nurses are needed so badly, it seems silly to raise tuition like this. We have no way to work during the week, as our hours are different each week. We can't work during the summer because we have only three weeks vacation and must attend classes for the rest of the time."

The question of scholarships was raised and one coed asked "So many people in nursing need aid, and many more will apply now, so how are they going to decide how many scholarships to give out?"

"Another thing," said a student nurse who just came in, "On what basis will people be given aid? How many will be helped and will there be enough to go around?"

"Our big complaint," said a white-capped coed, "is that we expected a $25 or at the most $50 increase. We were totally unprepared for an increase like this. If only the University had started a couple years ago to raise tuition each semester it would have come gradually and we could have planned for it. This way, many of us don't know how we will manage to swing the tuition."

Especially hard hit were the sophomores and freshmen who have to begin now to pay the increase.

One sophomore said, "I think the amount of increase itself is probably fair, but we should have known sooner so we could plan for it." She seemed to feel that some underclassmen would have to transfer to less expensive nursing schools in January, had they known about the increase.

Another underclassman, and many students in clinical period, requested a budget, detailing where money now goes, and where the increase in tuition will go.

"Many students will hang on to see if they can't get help," chimed in another junior, "and if they can't get it, they may be forced to leave the University."

The fact that tuition was raised was not so much resented as the amount that students now in training would have to pay.

It did not seem fair to many to have the increase "so much so suddenly."

Most nursing students interviewed understand the University's need for more money . . . they just want to know where their money is going, and will everyone needing it be able to get aid? They hadn't planned on this 150 per cent increase, and the only way that many of them can stay in school is to get financial aid.

Nonentities by Norm



"IV!!!!"

FROM BAD TO HERZ

A Something Amiss

By ROG

A Syracuse Transit company bus disappeared during the rush hour last night on Salina st. between Eire blvd. and Jefferson st. Police estimated that 127 persons were aboard..

Charges flew thick and fast soon after as officials of the bus company refused to assume the blames for the loss. Investigations have been launched by the Civil Air Patrol, the American Legion and the Boys' club.

WSG Standards council late last night announced that any girl who was on the bus when it disappeared will not be held responsible for late minutes when and if she returns.

MSG assembly convened to act regarding the occurence and passed a resolution to the effect that the disappearance of the vehicle was truly overwhelming, careless, devastating and due entirely to apathy on the part of the riders.

Dr. Albert Shrdlu, eminent physicist, asked to express an opinion on the vanishing, asked this reporter what proof he had that the bus ever existed. "Figment of the imagination," he claimed.

The stock market is expected to be sharply affected this morning. Ads appearing in this morning's newspapers' "Positions Open" columns, requesting applications from men between the ages of 23 and 35 to work as a Syracuse Transit company bus.

Applicants, the ad stated, should be able to provide their own snowshoes.

The White House issued no comment, though observers here and in Washington saw this as a sign. It is not known what effect the incident may have on international relations or the birth rate.

There is hardly any precedent for a disappearance of this sort. Only three times, before, once in the days of the horse-drawn trolley, has there been such an incident.

The latter two are usually excused because of experimental equipment.

A Literary Questioning

By MICHAEL BRAUN

The library on campus has always presented a bit of a problem to us. How does it work and who are the literary superhumans that make it tick.

We were full of questions as we walked up the steps that lead to the library. Once inside we headed towards the desk of the head librarian. Miss Eckert was talking "I'm sorry" she said "but please tell your professor that we only have that book in the first edition." It seemed that the good doctor required edition number two.

We asked Miss Eckert how many students processed library cards. She walked over to the main desk and returned with a book.

"At present 4,159 undergraduates and 1,333 graduate students hold cards in the library" she said.

We started to ask her the breakdown by classes in order to confirm a suspicion we held about upperclass reading habits. But she was off to the main desk to register some knowledge thirsty sophomore in the library.

When she came back we inquired about the literary preferences of the faculty. A grad student had to borrow her keys. We walked over to Miss Graham who is in charge of the Open Shelf Room.

Miss Graham started to speak but was interrupted by a sweet young thing who wanted to know about the New York Times Book Review of the previous Sunday.

After she had finished we tried again. "What books are popular with the faculty?"

But no, she was off to look up something or other so we walked into the art room and started speaking to Mrs. Smits a lady with a warm European accent. She told us that we should be sure to see the libraries excellent picture collection. She enthusiastically led us to see Miss Hewlitt who is in charge of the collection.

"Many of the students don't seem to realize that for just fifty cents they can rent a beautiful, beautiful, picture. Yes, a simply gorgeous, I mean a gorgeous picture." We glanced up at the wall and saw the Mona Lisa and Whistler's Mother. We started to ask why they were not rented but Miss eHwlitt anticipated us. "Most of the students prefer the moderns. Yes, most of the students like the Picassos and the Braques, and the, well you know, the modernists. It's a shame, yes, it's a shame that these old masters have to hang on our wall instead of in somebody's room. A shame."

We told Miss Hewlitt that we would spread the word that the pictures were for rent, and left her for the music department. We found Miss Lempke, who is in charge there.

"Do you know what record is most popular with the students" she asked.

We didn't.

"Guess" she said. But we could not guess.

"It's Beethoven's Ninth. Next comes Brahm's First, and anything by Rimsy Korsakov. Most of the students like the symphonic pieces better than the vocal selections."

Miss Lempke had been playing Beethoven's Ninth, of all things. The record neared the end and she went to turn it over. We left the library prepared to spread the word.

AT THE FLICKERS

Violence In Endless Profusion

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

WAR IS HELL

No picture is nearer and dearer to the heart of a Hollywood producer than one chock-full of nice saleable violence. Since war films are about as violent as one can get, they have been turned out in endless profusion. The latest of the graphic presentations of the statement: War is Hell, is Paramount's "Cease Fire," now showing at the Keith's.

Having to do with a patrol action in the last day's of the Korean war, filmed on location and employing real soldiers as actors; the film is understandably authentic. If you like war films you will find this one better than most. It is noisy, violent and brutal and as aforementioned highly authentic.

The soldiers go through their paces with a knowledge of what it's all about and are approximately grim, heroic and soldierly. There is even the inevitable comic. However, in this case his non-professionality causes his jokes to fall flat. Dmitri Tiomkin's score is martial and Owen Crump's direction is slick.

"Cease Fire!" suffers from too much authenticity. Since it employs no stars, it employs no real story. Therefore it is not a moving emotional experience. It also is completely devoid of comment on war. This lack of point of view hardly recommends it as an intellectually appealing film. It is little more than an extended newsreel, gripping, sometimes hair-raising, but a newsreel nevertheless. If this kind of thing appeals to you, you will have an exciting time of it. If you are tired of seeing mass-slaughter, though, "Cease Fire!" has nothing to recommend. It certainly is not conducive to a belief in the nobility of man.

"Jivaro", a bit of nonsense about the Valley of the headhunters, completes the bill. The ads say it is pronounced "Hivaro." We suggest that it be more properly pronounced "Louseroo." It does have Rhonda Fleming in technicolr, however, and this is quite a pleasant sight.



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DUFFY TRAVEL SERVICE
Hotel Onondaga

HEARING AIDS

CHIT-CHAT ON DISKS OF LATE

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

The old warrior will relent an inch or two in favor of the anguished cry and devote this essay to a sidewalk synoposis of Records, Inc.

This will concern some recordings, not necessarily the newest or the best, which a few of the boys would like to see pushed along. These boys, of course, not being professional platter pushers but the blokes who wander into music shops and buy the recordings. To those who have wondered . . . "Why doncha?" . . . this column is dedicated.

* * *

"The Four Freshmen," Capitol extended play—There are certainly better sounds around and presumably worse, but for the most part, the four young voices blend interestingly. This set includes four tries, the best of which is "It's a Blue World," in itself a pleasant smoothie but nothing to incite the mass hysteria which seems to be coming to the Four Frosh. I would like to hear more from the Freshmen. They may have something there.

"Venus De Milo" and "You Made Me Love You," Bob Manning — The best yet by Bob who has a pretty new tune on the first and an enchanting Bobby Hackett backing up the flip. Two fine pop performances.

"Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page—Patti is in the spiritual mood with a big juke box item cum four Page voices and assorted gimicks. One of the few cases when four times one equals nothing.

"Shorty Rogers and His Giants," Victor LP—This LP is a bright, bopping showcase of modern sounds featuring the neat new Roger's combo. "Pesky Serpent" takes top billing. All in all, a highly interesting album, if modern is your taste.

"Pass the Jam, Sam," Dinah Shore—Dinah benefits from a cute Henri Rene riff background on this, a little jumping domestic novelty. Tasty peppermint fluff.

"Young at Heart" and "Take a Chance," Frank Sinatra—As one friend said when he heard this, "Play it again."

"Manhattan," and "Love Theme from 'The Robe'," Les Baxter's orch.—Two notable instrumental etchings by the Baxter group. "Manhattan" is more spirited and listenable than "The Robe" which seems a bit on the heavy side for popular consumption.

"Fountains of Rome" and "Jeux," Symphony orchestra of the Augusteo, Rome—A beautiful LP performance of the Respighi and Debussy themes recommended especially for hi-fidelity devotees.

"Victory at Sea," Robert R. Bennett conducting, Victor LP—this has been around for some time but it merits mention due to a new birth of popularity. "Victory" is the Richard Rodgers score written for the NBC-TV show. The "No Other Love" theme and a series of Sousa-like marches highlight the set which is a valuable edition to the discriminating library.

"Glenn Miller Story," Decca LP —Joseph Gershenson and the Universal-International studio orchestra have duplicated eight Miller standards note for note as soundtrack material for the leader's current film biography. The result is a delightfully interesting package but I'd still favor purchasing these same sides by the original Miller group . . . there's nothing like the genuine product. Included are "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and "Little Brown Jug."

"Julie" and "Blue Night," Sidney Torch's orch and chorus—two highly sentimental pieces brilliantly arranged by Britain's Mr. Torch. "Julie" is the girl from M-G-M's "Take the High Ground." There is, I suspect, no music to compare with a beautiful woman.

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Not in a Package

By POLLY REED

This is brotherhood week . . . a week when we're all supposed to sit down and examine our ideals and actions when it comes to the "other fellow," the person who's the member of a minority group.

So maybe we slough it off . . . or maybe we stop and think about it for a while. Maybe we make a special effort to speak to that Filipina in history class, or the Negro in lab. But is it any more lasting? Do we do anything permanent?

The newspaper of Mississippi Southern college ran an editorial stating that this is Brotherhood week and we should all seek brotherhood through "soul-searching, prayer and perseverance."

"The rules are simple," said the Southern newspaper. "Regard each man and woman as an individual. Not as a Catholic, Protestant or a Jew." The editorial went on for eight more inches extolling brotherhood among the three religious groups.

It seditiously ignored and evaded Negroes, also Orientals, Mexicans, and other racial minority groups. Apparently in the minds of these southerners, it doesn't matter where or how you worship, so long as your skin is white.

Does brotherhood mean merely getting along with faiths other than your own? Or does it mean trying to understand and respect all men . . . men with different color skins and different national heritages from yours?

Brotherhood doesn't come in a package. It is not a commodity to be taken down from the shelf with one hand. According to the Mississippi Southern college newspaper brotherhood means "self-aware practice." But can we afford to practice brotherhood only among those minority groups which we pick and choose as the Southern paper apparently advocates.

In the South it is the Negro, in the southwest the Oriental, in the north it is the recent European immigrant. In other parts of the country, and in other small warped minds it is the Jew or the Catholic who has that "special experience," that of knowing he is regarded as "different" from the rest, and that somehow "difference" connotes evil.

Yes, this is Brotherhood week. Many Americans will review their concepts of men of minority groups. They may draw noble conclusions . . . . and go on practicing intolerance. A few others will go on quietly living the principles of Brotherhood week in their hearts and lives for the other 51 weeks.

What will you do?

Serious Omission

Reading our unabridged collection of a columnist's writings the other day we noticed one serious ommission. It strikes us as being a grave social error and yet his pen has not touched paper to question its why or wherefore.

The problem, sir, is this. Why on Monday does it become March 1. Why is February no longer here. Why is February gypped of the extra days, and even more cosmic, what happened to said days?

A puzzlement, truly a bewildering, perplexing, troublesome, yea a wondersome problem. We searched our minds. What could be the reason. We thought of one solution after the other until our cerebrum had mulled over 247 possibilities. We arrived at a conclusion. The conclusion? Apathy! Plain, honest to goodness, backbreaking, everyday, patriotic Apathy.

Never mind our why and wherefore, oh sage. Run, don't walk to the vast research facilities. He should seclude himself in yon ivory tower and seek out all the eggheads he can find. Think, meditate, and set quill to parchment.

We, the public are waiting.

—Perplexed & Xantipa

The Winnah!

BRUCE LAIDLAW
919 E. Colvin St.

The Score: Syracuse 71, Penn State 69
His Guess: Syracuse 73, Penn State 67

And why shouldn't YOU be a winner in

Wells & Coverly's

Basketball Guessing Contest!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

The contest games will be announced in the Daily Orange.

Guess the final score of both teams and leave your entry in the Shoe Department of Wells & Coverly before 5 p.m. the date of the game. Print name and address on a sheet of plain paper.

Only Syracuse students and faculty members are eligible for the contest.

The person whose guess is closest to the actual final score will win a wonderful prize! In case of ties, the contest judges will dcide the winner.

That's all there is to it! And how are YOU going to win, if you don't enter!

LAST GAME — FEBRUARY 27

SYRACUSE vs. COLGATE

And here's what the winner (it might be you) will receive:

$26.50 Shick Electric Razor

All winners will be announced in the Daily Orange . . . watch for it!

WELLS & COVERLY
So. Salina St. • Syracuse

Cagers Set for Colgate

Hill Risks Winning Record Saturday In Season Finale

Stop Patterson and finish the season over the .500 mark are dual motives for the Syracuse cagemen as they go through the season's final drills in preparation for Saturday night's finale against Colgate.

A victory over the Red Raiders would assure the winning season and it seems the best way for the Orange to accomplish this will be by halting the Hamiltonian's fancy shooting captain, Frank Patterson. In the last meeting between the two quintets, the junior forward racked up 30 markers although the Pietymen edged his squad with a late surge, 85-83.

COLAGATE WILL enter the fray with an unimpressive 5-10 record but their most recent performances have shown improvement. Although they lost a 65-64 heartbreaker to Buffalo Monday night, they seem to have hit their peak with Friday's 75-63 shellacking of Penn State. The same Nittanies battled Syracuse to the final gun before falling, 71-69.

Partisan Syracuse fans are hoping the Saltines will be ready for one of their good performances against the nearby invaders. So far this season, the sophomore studded squad has proved to be either very good or very bad. They've whipped some of their strongest competitors while falling prey to teams they were expected to outclass.

Mel Besdin, the local's captain will be playing his last game in a Syracuse uniform and the final outcome of the game may rest on his shoulders. The stocky set shot artist looped 33 markers against Penn State and if he can continue with such a scoring output, the Orange will have a big edge.

Besdin will have another goal for himself Saturday as he strives to become the seventh cager in Piety history to record 300 points or more in one season. He has 297 so far and seems sure of reaching the coveted mark.

ALSO BIDDING adieu to Hill cage competition will be reserves Billy Nelson, Lou Beverly and Dick Jaskot. Beverly, who started in the first Colgate battle, and Jaskot have seen spot duty this year while Nelson, who sparkplugged the club on occasion last season, has been relegated mostly to the bench.

Student tickets for Saturday's encounter can be obtained in the athletic office until game time. They are 40 cents with the presentation of an ID card.



BILL NELSON is one of four seniors who will make their final appearances for the Orange Saturday against Colgate. Bill is also an all-American soccer player. Other seniors closing their collegiate careers will be Capt. Mel Besdin, Dick Jaskot and Lou Beverly.

Injured Peck Taken To Hill Infirmary

Al Peck, the Orange fencer who was seriously injured in a meet at Cornell last Saturday, has been moved to the local infirmary, it was announced yesterday.

The victim of a freak accident in which an opponent's saber cut through the seam of his heavy fencing jacket and into his right armpit, Peck was on the critical list for a short while but now seems to be rapidly recovering.

MEANWHILE, THE rest of the team is practicing for their coming meet with Buffalo on March 6. They will be out after their second victory of the season as against 3 defeats, the last of which came in Saturday's triangular meet with Cornell and MIT.

Much of the blame for this loss, however, rests with the accident, which not only robbed the team of one of its good fencers but dulled their interest in the meet.

Up to the time of the mishap the Pietymen were doing very well, leading the MIT swordsmen and giving the Big Red a real run for their money.

Ed Wang was the big winner with three in the saber, while John Goldstein, Abe Gilman, and Bodo Trenk added two points apiece. The final score was Cornell 46, MIT 21, and Syracuse 14.

Piety Frosh Practice For Oswego Matmen

Fresh from an 18-12 victory over the Colgate wrestling club which evened its season record at 2-2, the freshman wrestling team participated in intra-squad matches yesterday in preparation for the return match with Oswego State this Saturday.

This match will be the last home meet of the season for the yearling grapplers, and will preced the Syracuse-Army varsity meet. Sarting time is 1 p.m.

THE CUB grapplers, who are coached by Dick Beyer and Enzo Marinelli, soundly whipped the Oswego club two weeks ago at Oswego.

Last Saturday the yearlings made it two wins in a row. Don Clark led off at the 123-pound slot by gaining five points with a pin. Clark also pinned his Oswego opponent on Feb. 20.

Jim Roney followed for the Orangemen with a decision in the 130-pound class. Winnie Bushnell, at 137, lost a 12-9 decision but displayed a big improvement while doing so.

At 147-pounds Jaap Bossman came through with a 6-2 decision to make the score read 11-3 Syracuse. The next two matches ended in draws. Ron Marinelli at 157 and Pedro Gonzales at 167 figured in the stalemate for the Orange.

THE 177-pound match was one of the finest of the meet. Bob Smith, who is undefeated to date, decisioned Colgate's "playing coach" by a 7-4 count. The Red Raider wrestlers are not an official athletic team yet, and Smitty's opponent was acted as captain and coach for the group.

In the final match Jim Podraza, a frosh football player, was pinned by his Colgate opponent. Podraza was wrestling for the first time this season, but "moved around pretty nicely' according to Coach Beyer.

While the frosh are looking to go above the .500 mark percentage wise, Coach Joe McDaniel's varsity grapplers will be seeking their third win against four losses when Army's Cadets move in.

The boys from West Point boast four better-than-average wrestlers in 137-pounder Pete Fikaris, 157-pounder Dale Ward, 167-pounder Gerry Tebben and heavyweight Gerry Lodge.

THE LATTER was an outstanding ball carrier on Army's Eastern championship football team. Ward and Tebben, who was a finalists in the Easterns last year, are the top two Army grapplers.

The Cadets have two other veterans on the team, Jim Karns at 147, and Clark Benn at 130. Neither of these has shown too much this season, however.

Last year the McDanielmen edged Army 15-12. The match this year may be equally close with either team capable of a win. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Phi Psi Leads In Intra Sports

According to the latest statistics issued by IFC intramural chairman Bud Clement, Phi Psi is leading the Hill fraternities in athletic events with 91 points, followed by Beta Theta Pi with 89 points and Sigma Chi with 80.

Clement, official statistician of Greek intramurals, allots points to fraternities according to participation, winning, and how far the team goes in the flight. According to the different sports, a different number of points are given. Generally, five points are given for entering a team in a sport, two points for the actual play of any meet or game, and one point for winning.

IN MAJOR sports, such as football, basketball and softball, one extra point is given for capturing the flight championship. In certain individual sports, such as skiing, track and cross-country points are awarded individuals in the order of finish—these points going toward their house total.

When a Greek team fails to show up for an athletic event, they lose a point from their total. On the basis of the point system, participation is the main criteria in determining the best fraternity athletically speaking.

THE LEADERS

	Points
1—Phi Kappa Psi	91
2—Beta Theta Pi	89
3—Sigma Chi	80
4—Phi Delta Theta	78
5—Psi Upsilon	77
6—Zeta Psi	74
7—Theta Chi	73
8—Delta Upsilon	68
9—Phi Gamma Delta	66
10.—Phi Epsilon Pi	63
11—Tau Delta Phi	62

Frosh Meeting

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today for members of the sophomore staff of the Daily Orange sports staff at the Hellbox.

Jeff Wenig, Ev Murch, Sol Becker, Paul Ripp, Ernie Etoll, Bob Tata and Art Sternberg will be required to attend this meeting.

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The Coach Says

Introducing Syracuse Intramural Director Milt Howard

As the University intramural athletic director and head of the Ski Top recreational area, I am often asked to explain our program here at Syracuse.

In setting up the intramural program we have two objectives. One, of course, is seeing to it that every young man in the University is active in some sport. The other is to offer as many sports as possible to the student body that will have a carry over value in later life; for example, golf, swimming, tennis, bowling, handball and even sailing.

I believe that here on the Hill, we have as good a program for intramural athletics as does any college or university in the country. We have as many activities and as many participants, as does any school of comparable size. Only in the actual facilities for carrying out our program, do we possibly fall short.

The new men's gymnasium is well equipped. The lack of a field house, however, has forced the athletic department to take over many of the facilities that would usually go to the intramural program. During the basketball and boxing seasons especially the space usable by the intra program is drastically reduced.

With the erection of bleachers in the main gymnasium, two basketball courts, volleyball and badminton playing areas are rendered unusuable. It is true that there is another smaller gymnasium in Archbold, but it is rarely possible for the intramural program to use both gyms because the basketball and gymnastics teams use at least one of the courts at all times for practice purposes.

But the future for intras does look bright. Plans for the further development of the Skytop-Collendale recreational area have been drawn up along with the design for an extension on the gymnasium. We have hopes that some of these plans will materialize in the very near future.

Along with the proposed field house, also scheduled for construction are additional softball and baseball fields, a 27 hole golf course, an outdoor swimming pool and a skeet range. If the gym were enlarged, almost all facets of the program could be increased in size and scope.

The development of the off campus recreation area has already started, however. The ski lodge, the fine Skytop tennis courts, and the baseball field at Collendale have all been completed in recent years. These are only the beginning, though, we hope.

There will be some changes made in the intramural competition divisions themselves next year. With the elimination of the Skytop living centers and the erection of the new men's dormitories, a change in the flights is necessitated.

We will probably set up the flights according to the proctor divisions the University administration sets up for the new dorm. The new plan will operate much like it did when Sims was a men's living center and there were five teams representing the dorm.

At the present time, we are approaching the end of the winter sports season. Last week, the Intramural Council, the organization of student representatives that make all the intramural rules and makes the decisions regarding protests, held the drawings for bowling and basketball. Playoffs in those sports will start shortly.

The basketball program has all the flight winners competing in the playoffs. The fraternity flight winners playoff among themselves and a fraternity champion is crowned. The same plan is carried on in the living center division.

The living center champion then plays the winners of the independent flight. The winner of this game goes on to meet the fraternity titleholder for the all-University championship.

The intra bowling champion is decided by a somewhat different program. There are two rounds of bowling competition. The flight winner of round one meets the flight winner of round two for the flight championship. The all-University champion is then crowned after a playoff of all the flight winners.

Volleyball and handball elimination tournaments have been drawn up.

Following the conclusion of the basketball and bowling playoffs, the intra spring sports season will begin. Scheduled for this year are softball, golf, tennis and horseshoes. There is also the possibility that baseball will be added, but playing areas are presently not available for this sport. Individual tournaments will also be held in golf, tennis and horseshoes.

The big problem that faces the intra program is lack of some facilities. Recreation is one of the important parts of a well-rounded university program. To put the leisure time of the student body to good wise use is important, we will be able to do this job better if we get more facilities.

— MILT HOWARD

Intra Bowling Results

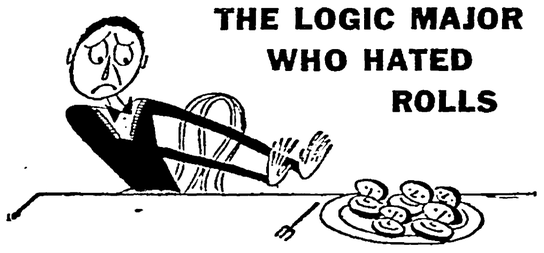
Forfeits marred last night's intramural bowling with three of the scheduled teams failing to appear. In the games that were rolled Theta Chi defeated Phi Kappa Tau, Skytop M-8 downed M-5, and Pi Kappa Alpha took Psi Upsilon.

Wehrdorfer of Theta Chi was top man for the evening with a high single of 231 and high triple of 549. Dick Farmer of Phi Kappa Tau, although not at his best, was second with 474. Phelps of Psi U had 464.

Here are the results:

Theta Chi 9, Phi Kappa Tau 0.
Skytop M-8 9, Skytop M-5 0.
Psi Upsilon 7, Pi Kappa Alpha 2.
Phi Epsilon Pi 9, Alpha Chi Rho 0 (Forfeit).
Tau Delta Phi 9, Phi Gamma Delta 0 (Forfeit).
Zeta Beta Tau 9, Phi Delta Theta 0 (Forfeit).

THE LOGIC MAJOR WHO HATED ROLLS



Recently a young mid-westerner enrolled at a university as a Logic major. His father had told him, with some understatement, that he was illogical. He refused to squire a pretty girl to a dance because her name was June Betz and he was against gambling.

He wouldn't eat avocados because they were also called "alligator pears" and he didn't like alligators.

In addition, he was a slob.

Some of the men in his dorm tried to talk to him.

"Look at that shirt," they said. "The material's cheesy. Why don't you hop down and get a Van Heusen Oxfordian... it's soft, fine oxford cloth."

"I'm not attending Oxford. I'm attending Old Siwash," answered our boy.

"But, look, Buster. This oxford cloth is woven tighter so it'll last longer. It's a smart investment. And it only costs $4.50."

"So who needs it? I might get hit by a truck. Then what good would it be?" quoth Buster.

"What about your collar? Flat as a pancake! Don't you want a good-looking button-down with that famous Van Heusen relaxed-roll?" one asked.

"I got nothing against pancakes. I hate rolls."

Note: Our man flunked Logic post haste, and was drafted. The Army has him classified under "Secret Weapons."

Mighty Mite



LITTLE ROY KUBOYAMA, Hawaii's gift to the Wisconsin boxing team, is expected to give the Orange's Frank Guelli his hardest fight of the year on Friday night in Archbold gym when their 125-pound clash opens the evening festivities. Two years ago Kuboyama was NCAA champ in the bantam weight class.

Sports Day Team Opens Practice

An open basketball practice for coeds will be held today from 8 to 9 p.m. in Gym B of the Women's building. Ten girls will be selected to compete in the basketball sportsday this Saturday at Wells college.

At the Syracuse sportsday last Saturday, Syracuse and Wells tied for first place in the basketball tournament. LeMoyne will also send a team to the sportsday.

NATS FACE BOSTON

The Syracuse Nationals will face the red-hot Boston Celtics tonight in the Onondaga County War Memorial.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
J. ALLEN DEAL
734 So. Crouse On the Hill

Phi Psi Crushes Sigma Nu 63-19 In Intra Action

By EV MURCH

Putting on one of the best high-scoring shows of the year, Phi Kappa Psi steamrolled over Sigma Nu, 63-19, in last night's intramural basketball.

Dino Hadjis, mixing fine set shots and hard-driving layups, led the onslaught with 16 points, high for the evening. He was closely followed by little Otto Ottaviano, who hit for 13.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI put on a great last half rally to overcome a 15-7 half time deficit and defeat Kappa Phi Delta, 25-22. Hero of the drive was Woods, who tallied eight of the 18 comeback scores.

Another racking was turned in by SAE as they swamped ATO, 45-16.

Most of the scoring was divided up among Ed Dalton, Bob Forester and Neil Forsythe who garnered 13, 12 and 12 respectively.

Led by Kline who hit seven of their last 11 points, SAM came from behind to knock off ZBT, 19-13.

THE CLOSEST games of the night were Acacia's 27-25 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha and the 15-15 deadlock between Delta Tau Delta and Beta Sigma Rho. Dave Hutchings with 12, was the big gun for Acacia, and Al Goodman's eight tops for Beta Sigma Rho.

In other games, Beta Theta Pi won over Zeta Psi, 36-18, and Pi Alpha Chi overcame Lambda Chi Alpha, 28-12.

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Royalty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

near future. Any other distant commuting students can still donate in the Campus Chest office in Women's building.

THE CAMPUS Chest drive will *continue until* Wednesday, March 3. Solicitations division captains are urged by co-chairmen Stuart Parker and JoAnn Swalm to submit their totals to the Campus Chest office as soon as they are completed.

Faculty members will be able to donate to the drive Monday, March 1 when members of the drive visit their offices for collections. All faculty members are urged by committee chairmen Ann McKaig and William Shore to leave the donations with their secretaries if they don't expect to be at their office during the day.

Grad Commission Sets Saturday Party

An informal variety night will be enoyed by graduate students from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Women's building.

Open to all graduate students, the program will include square and social dancing, card games and refreshments. Admission fee is set at 35 cents.

Diane Smith and Fay Paulsen are co-chairmen of the affair, which is under the sponsorship of the Graduate commission.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA

Sigma Chi Alpha, art education honorary, announces the installation of the 1954-55 officers. They are: president, Sue Black; vice-president, Carmella Currier; recording secretary, Elsa Shiman; corresponding secretary, Dianna Moon; treasurer, Pat Gallagher; and guide, Paul Kernaklian.

Stricken With Cerebral Palsy, He Aids Handicapped Children, Needs Help

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Attention all Hill students with any degree and any type of talent! This article is dedicated expressly to you. It's about a little guy who needs your help desperately so that he may continue his life's work. His story:

Charles Mitchell is 22 years old. He lives in a college environment and talks the college jargon. But Charlie can neither read nor write. Nor can he move about freely.

CHARLIE HAS spent his 22 years in a wheelchair, stricken with cerebral palsy. He couldn't attend high school, for there were no teaching facilities for cerebral palsied children until recently.

But the little guy has overcome these deficiencies with something in which he excels—courage—and has gone on to become one of the most active helpers of handicapped children in this area.

In the mid 1940's Charlie began his life's work—injecting a note of joy and happiness into the drab lives of handicapped children. Knowing what it felt like to be a shut-in, he launched into his career with high enthusiasm.

Encouraged by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd VanCamp, Charlie made several contacts by telephone with various public relations men.

THESE PHONE calls resulted in a series of shows for the benefit of handicapped children. Charlie's earlier shows featured high school entertainers. His troupe performed at the Wieting Johnson hospital, the Elmcrest Children's center, the Percy Hughes High school for Handicapped Children, the Cerebral Palsy clinic and Camp Goodwill, all local institutions.

He did all this work unaided by any but the public relations men of several Syracuse organizations. In 1947 however, he reached a milestone with the founding of the Benevolent Unit of Syracuse, an organization whose express aim is to aid handicapped children.

Charlie's reputation had been established by then, and he was named public relations director of the unit, a position he has ably filled since that time.

In 1949 Charlie, moving to 411 University ave., decided to utilize campus talent in his shows. One of his first, best, and most dependable workers from the Hill was Dottie Grover, who performed in his shows throughout her four-year college career.

WITH DOTTIE, who was nationally known as a baton twirler and led the University Marching Band, Charlie introduced a new and highly polished form of entertainment into the programming of his shows.

Dottie's flying batons sent the popularity of the shows to new heights. In this era Charlie arranged more and more types of diversified entertainment for "his kids."

He contrived a twice-a-season trip to a Syracuse Nationals basketball game and obtained films of various athletic contests, one of which was last year's Syracuse-Alabama Orange Bowl clash.

In 1950, Mario Rossi, then executive secretary to Mayor Thomas Corcoran, wrote this about Charlie and the success of his work:

IT'S A CASE of a lot of nice people responding to the request of a wonderful boy in order that a ray of sunshine may be brought into the lives of folks who aren't able to get around freely."

Charlie took to having rehearsals at his home so he could supervise routines and make and take suggestions about individual and group performances. About these, Rossi wrote:

"Boy, those rehearsals must be really something! A combination of a lot of work and a lot of fun, with your gracious mother playing hostess and not minding a minute of it as long as it means so much to you and to others who are handicapped."

Charlie, a guy who sees to every little detail, got help from the Police department on a small but important matter. He arranged to have policemen who were off duty drive him and his entertainers to and from the various places where he staged the shows.

BUT SOON Charlie had to curtail his efforts somewhat, because the high pitch of activity began to take its toll on him and his mother. He decided to produce talent shows at the Percy Hughes school and the Cerebral Palsy clinic only.

This year he limited his activity even more to just Percy Hughes. But a new and unforeseen problem confronted him. It was and is: no interest among talented Hill students.

Charlie had to cancel a show last Fall, and is now worrying about the prospects of the annual Spring show at Percy Hughes. He has received the word of just one entertainer to date, while trying to line up a solid cast.

"It (the Spring show) means an awful lot to these kids," he said. "They'd be awfully disappointed if we had to give it up." Charlie is full of ideas for new baton routines, but he has not been able to contact any twirlers who might effect his ideas and take part in the coming show.

"EVERYONE thinks its too early to worry about the show (to be held May 7)," he said, "but if we had rehearsals one hour a week for the next two months, it'd only be eight hours of practice."

Charlie, a perfectionist, was already worrying about how the show would look to the kids. "It's only an hour show, from 1 to 2 in the afternoon, but it has to be good," he declared.

With a wistful sigh, he reminisced about last summer's show at Camp Goodwill in which screen star Margaret O'Brien was featured. Then, suddenly, "These campus kids have to come through for us," he said intensely, "They have to!"

Charlie's phone number: 75-7500.



CHARLIE MITCHELL has dedicated his time to throwing some brightness into the lives of handicapped youngsters. He discusses a future show with a famed University alum, DOTTIE GROVER, one of his top stars in the shows.



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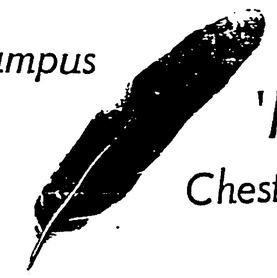

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CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA lower house meeting, 4:30 p.m., 207 HL.

Freshman weekend publicity committees' work meeting, 7:00 p.m., room 104 HL. Fine artists please bring at least one poster brush.

Daily Orange business staff pictures will be taken for the ON at 3 p.m. at Hellbox.

Step singing deadline. Turn in entries to Anne Forrest, Tri Delt. $1 entry fee. No rehearsals before March 3.

Sno-ball co-chairman final meeting 4:30 p.m., KKG house. All reports must be typewritten.

JSF TV rehearsal, 7 p.m., 107 HL.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7 p.m., 106 Slocum.

Outing club folk dance demonstration group practice, 7:30 p.m., women's building.

Soph senate meeting, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL.

Psi Chi meeting, 8 p.m., Chi Omego. Dr. Hotchkins will speak. All interested in joining please attend.

DO soph class, 4 p.m., 102 Castle. Attendance required.

Yacht club exec meeting, 5 p.m., Women's lounge of men's gym.

Yatch club shore school and team meetings, 7 p.m., HL.

Yacht club splash party, 8 p.m., Archbold gym. Admission 50c.

Entry blanks for IFC singing must be turned in to Deane Lavender at DU house, 426 Ostrom, by March 1. Entry fee is $2.

WAA fencing, 4:15 p.m., fencing room Women's building. Instructions will be given.

Daily Orange sophomore and new junior editors class, 4:15 p.m.

Dance Club Coeds Will Give Recital

Listed on the Syracuse University Alumnae club program as starlets of modern dance, members of the WAA Modern Dance club will present a demonstration-recital at the March 4 meeting of the Alumnae club in the dance studio of the Women's building at 8 p.m.

Joan Huff is manager of the club which includes Rena Osterneck, Carolyn Nesbitt, Mari Jordan, Carol Anderson, Sue LaVigne, Heather Haslam, Marlene Poindexter, Marilyn Schmitt, Diane Ginsberg, Lucille Stitzenberger, Gwynn Butters and Joan Witmer.

FACULTY TEA

The weekly informal student-faculty tea, presented thorugh the WSG social chairman's assembly, will be held from 4-5 p.m. today in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

This week's event will be sponsored by Nottingham and Smalley cottages.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

F.M. WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

AFTERNOONS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
3:00—World news
3:05—Symphonic matinee
4:00—This I Believe
4:05—Musical Heritage
5:30—Dinner Date: music
6:00—Evening Extra: news
6:15—Dinner Date
6:30—Sports Lineup
THURSDAY
6:45—Date With Adele
7:00—Ebb and Flow
7:30—Music For You
8:00—Evening With Music: hi-fi show
9:00—News
9:05—Masterworks of Music
10:00—News and sports

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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Dr. Owen Speaks In Maxwell Today

Dr. David H. Owen, associate professor of English, will speak on "The Imagination in a Naturalistic World," at 4:15 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Owen, who is the fourth speaker in the series this year, specializes in American literature. He will discuss literature and imagination in relation to the world today.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION pertaining to the lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Faculty club, 910 University pl. Students and faculty will have the opportunity to meet Dr. Owen and continue the speech topic in a social atmosphere.

Prof. J. F. Olsen, chairman of the humanities lecture series, recommends Dr. Owen as a stimulating speaker, and urges those planning to attend to get there early, in order to assure getting seats. Previous interest has indicated this is necessary due to heavy attendance at the other lectures in the series.

Dr. Owen received his Ph.D from the State university of Iowa, and also received degrees from Lawrence college and Columbia university. He has spoken before several groups on campus in the past, and is well-known for his interpretation of the effects of psychological developments on literature.

The next lecture in the series will feature Karl Shapiro, reading his own poetry. It is scheduled for March 18 and will be held in Hendricks chapel.

Previous speakers in the series have included Neil H. Richardson, Susanne K. Langer and J. V. Langmead Casserley.

Sanderson Chosen Honorary Delegate

Harvey D. Sanderson, coordinator of public relations at University college, has been elected one of our honorary representatives to the National Garden institute in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Sanderson will represent the Men's Garden Clubs of America.

The institute is primarily interested in promoting interest in gardening among school children. A monthly magazine "School Gardengrams," is distributed to elementary and science teachers throughout the United States free of charge.

Announce Greek UJA Chairman

Melvin Besdin, Zeta Beta Tau, and Lloyd Dunsker, Beta Sigma Rho, co-chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal drive on campus have announced the appointments of the chairmen of the sorority and fraternity divisions of the drive.

Blanche Krisher, Phi Sigma Sigma, and a senior in business administration will held the sorority division of the campaign. The fraternity division is to be headed by David Simon, Zeta Beta Tau, a senior in Liberal arts.

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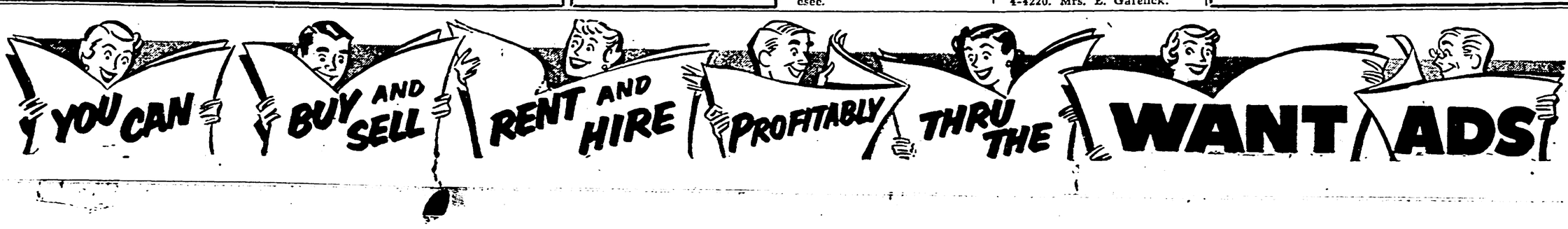


On the Inside

New Colgate Poster Rules
See page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
COLDER, SNOW FLURRIES
High temperature ----32----
Low temperature ----23

Vol. 51, No. 78 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 26, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

LA, BA Offer Special Two-year Programs

Hoop Action Set: Freshman Women Vs. Student Deans

Basketball in a different form will be the bill of fare tomorrow afternoon at the Women's building when 12 freshmen women compete with student deans in a contest for the benefit of Campus Chest. Scheduled for 2:15 p.m., the game is being sponsored by Lund Cottage.

Halftime intermission will feature an exhibition by the University's gymnastics squad and a student dean marching band. Jo-Ann Swalm and Stuart Parker, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest drive, will also speak.

ALL 40 STUDENT deans will play in the game wearing specially prepared costumes instead of the usual basketball regalia. Cheerleading for student dean's group will be directed by Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant director of student deans.

Admission to the contest will be 15 cents with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest drive. Block seating will be available at the door for any freshman cottage or dormitory.

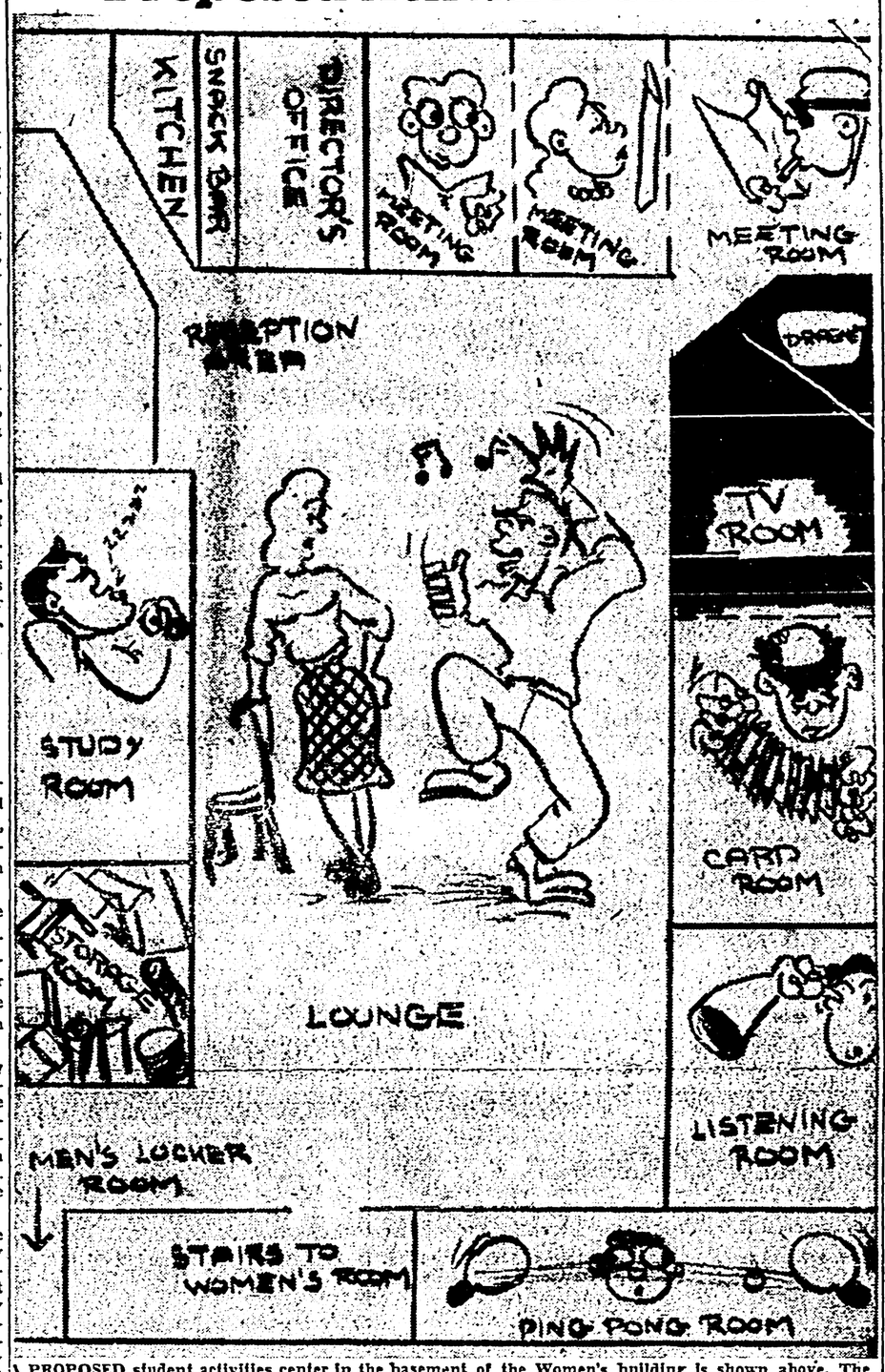
Freshmen girls who have already been selected for the squad are Elaine Macomber, Sally Hall, Vilma Vanvoris, Doris Lent, Marilyn Derr, Barbara Haggerman and Barbara Chamberlain.

The 1954 Campus Chest drive will continue through Wednesday, March 3. All solicitation captains are requested to submit their totals to the Campus Chest office in the Women's building as soon as complete.

MONDAY WILL be Faculty Drive day on campus with all faculty members requested to leave their donations with their secretaries or in their departmental offices, according to co-chairmen Ann McKaig and William Shaeg. The collections will be made throughout the day.

Collections for the drive have already been supplemented by proceeds from four special affairs. The King and Queen contest produced $150 and Feather Day collections totaled $270. Saturday's auction of campus personalities benefitted the drive by $530 while last fall's Carnival added over $850.

Proposed Activities Center



PROPOSED student activities center in the basement of the Women's building is shown above. The sketch was drawn from joint WSG-MSG panel proposals which will soon be sent to the Administration. Plans include meeting rooms, an informal lounge, TV and card rooms, ping-pong and a crack bar as well as space for dancing.

Man Needs to Face Reality Says Prof. Owen at Lecture

By GEORGE MEEK

"The imagination provides man with an outlet in a world of terrifying reality," Dr. David H. Owen said yesterday at the humanities lecture in Maxwell auditorium.

Man was depicted by Dr. Owen as no better than a beast of the forest, and he is a chance and accidental hapening. His essential nature is that of inhumanity, and he hates things as they appear in the world, he said.

SPEAKING to an overflow audience, Prof. Owen further dealt with man's inability to cope with the world of reality.

He said that "for better or worse, man is caught in a naturalistic strait jacket." He has no control over the world, and so cannot predict accurately what it will do to him. Man is a part of "the whirling dance of the atoms," a dance which is leaderless and answers no request numbers, he stated.

Dealing with the role of ideas, Dr. Owen continued to cite references from Jonathan Edwards, one of his main sources.

Ideas are good for their own sake, said the speaker. They express objects in the light of the person who holds them, since ideas are the personal images of objects and not objects themselves.

CREATIVE imagination in a naturalistic world was defined by Dr. Owen as "a judgment of beauty." Since man's views and imagination are inherently selfish, he is eternally damned. Although imagination is a great unifying factor, it cannot escape the all-powerful reality of the "dance of the atoms."

Dr. Owen, an associate professor of English, showed how literature fit into the role of imagination. Literature was termed for the purposes of the lecture as "poetry" but was not limited by this arbitrary terminology.

"Poetry is symbolic, and necessarily ambiguous, he said. The criteria for judging "poetry" is not truth of falsity, but believability. Man's own concepts are put into their place as he seems them, so "poetry" must necessarily be subjective rather than objective, he believed.

The speaker touched on several other points, such as knowledge and faith as a basis for emotional security. Man strives for knowledge, and supports it with faith. There are definite limitations on the extent of our knowledge, for we can never comprehend completely the "dance of the atoms."

OTHER POINTS include the equivalence of response and stimulus in the eyes of the naturalist, and a concept of the will acting in terms of inclination.

Students and faculty questioned and discussed Dr. Owen's points at the faculty club yesterday evening. The next speaker in the humanities series will be Karl Shapiro reading his poetry in Hendricks chapel on March 18.

Courses Granting Associate Degrees Begin in Fall

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Two-year programs of study leading to special degrees will be offered in the College of Liberal Arts and College of Business Administration starting in September, it was learned yesterday.

The courses, fully authorized by the New York state Board of Regents and by the State Department of Education, have been designed to meet the needs of students who desire higher education terminating at the end of two years instead of the usual four, according to the University.

THE DEGREE of associate of arts will be awarded by the liberal arts college, while the bus ad college will grant the associate in applied science degree.

Although the two-year program is a complete unit in itself, it has been so designed that, at the termination of the sequence, students may become candidates for regular degrees in the colleges without loss of time and credit. The two years may be applied toward a bachelor's degree in liberal arts or B.S. degree in business administration.

A program of 60 academic hours has been set up in both colleges.

Acting Dean Morris E. Hurley of the College of Business Administration said that the entrance requirements for the special program will be the same as for regular University admission into the college. Tuition will also be the same.

HE POINTED out that all students registered in the two-year plan will be treated as regularly-enrolled students. "We feel many in the two-year program will stay on for two more years and receive the regular degree," he added.

The plan will be instituted after several years of study by special committees in both liberal arts and business administration colleges. A standing bus ad committee on the matter and a liberal arts group chairmaned by Prof. Roy A. Price held several joint meetings and developed the program that will begin in the fall.

The two-year plan of study is in effect in several other universities in the country, according to Dean Hurley.

The associate awards are recognized degrees symbolizing achievement in the particular field, he said.

Representatives of the University have already outlined the new plan and its benefits to many high school students.

THE LIBERAL arts program, in accordance with the requirements of the State education department, sets up the following general requirements: English and social studies, 12 hours each; mathematics and sciences, nine hours; humanities, six hours; additional courses in any field of liberal arts, nine hours; and additional courses in any field within or outside liberal arts, 12 hours.

The business administration program provides for 27 to 30 credit hours of liberal arts work and 30 to 33 hours in business administration. Basic bus ad courses are required. Selected business technique and content courses normally found in the third and fourth years of study have been moved into the second year of the special program.

The course allows opportunity for specialization within a specific business area chosen by the student.

University college will also offer the two-year program.

Debate Tournament Scheduled Today

University Team Faces Rochester, Cornell

Syracuse university's debate team will participate in three debates at 7:45 p.m. today in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

Teams from the University of Rochester and Cornell university will discuss with Syracuse the topic, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Taking the affirmative side for Syracuse against one of the two Rochester teams will be Alex Strasser and Camille McCarthy. Kevin Wilson and Douglas Ingalls will handle the negative side against the second Rochester team.

The affirmative side will be defended by Marilyn Mawson and Howard Osofsky against Cornell. All interested people are invited, and refreshments will be served.

At a debate tournament at Williams college in the middle of March, the Syracuse team will discuss a special topic, "Resolved, that incompatibility should be grounds for divorce."

Other future meets scheduled are at the Rochester tournament on April 10, and at the LeMoyne tournament, also in April. The topic for these two tournaments will be the same as today's topic.

The team will also participate in an invitational tournament at Dartmouth university, which is a necessary preliminary test before being admitted to the Nationals at West Point.

Wisconsin's Badgers Box Orange Tonight

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Disregarding Horace Greeley, Wisconsin's boxers will step into an Archbold ring tonight to face Syracuse's Eastern champs at 8:15 p.m. The outlook for the mid-westerners, the perennial colossus of national boxing: better than even.

Wisconsin's boxing Badgers pulled into Syracuse yesterday noon and worked out in the Orange loft. They brought essentially the same team that started against Penn State last week in Wisconsin's first match.

SIMMONS' BOYS are "in the pink" and Wisconsin should provide the best opposition that the Orange boxers have seen since last year's Nationals.

Foremost among the old grudges to be resumed will be Thumpin' Johnny Granger's rubber match with Badger 139-pounder Charlie Magestro. Each won one last year, Eastern champ Granger's win coming in the Nationals.

Badger Co-Capt. Bob Morgan at 147 has beaten two Syracuse men, but not Artie Nelson, whom he will face tonight. Morgan, who was national champ two years ago at this weight, lost a surprising decision in his first try last week.

Another feud looms in the light heavyweight. Bruce Yancey lost last year to Ray Zale, cousin of former middleweight champion ony.

VINCE RIGOLOSI picks the only other loser in the Penn State bout last week: Ev Chambers.

Syracuse's only lineup change from the array they presented last week at Virginia will be in

(See BOXING, page 4)

Fraternities Hold Miami Triad Dance

Syracuse university's sixth annual Miami Triad dance will take place March 5 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will provide music for the dance.

The triad is jointly sponsored by Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, commemorating the fact that all three houses were founded at Miami university in Ohio.

John Pauldine, Beta Theta Pi, will act as overall chairman of the affair. Skip Slater, Phi Delta Theta, and Henry Grethel, Sigma Chi, will assist Pauldine.

Similar dances are held on campuses across the nation at which the three fraternities have chapters.

Charlie Spivak is billed as "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World."

Nominations Asked For IFC President

Nominations for president and vice-president of Interfraternity council for the 1954-1955 school year must be submitted by Tuesday, March 2, to Fritz Briggs at the Alpha Chi Rho house, it was announced at an IFC meeting Wednesday.

Accepted nominations will be announced at the IFC meeting Wednesday, March 3, and coting on the candidates will take place at the following meeting, March 17. Fraternity houses will have the two weeks after nominations for discussion on the candidates.

IFC sing applications are due Monday, and should be handed to Deane Lavender at Delta Upsilon.

Prof. Theodore Denise, faculty fraternity advisor, congratulated Panhellenic council and IFC, at the IFC meeting for the work they did on the social action project of last weekend. He quoted Dean Frank P. Piskor as saying that the project was "the most outstanding thing the students have done."

David Bennett and Al Bartkevicius were named as co-editors of next year's edition of "Meet the Greeks." Both Bennett and Bartkevicius are now junior editors on the staff of The Daily Orange.

Bridge Semi-Finals Sponsored by STD

Semi-finals of the bridge tournament sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27.

The following houses are still eligible and will participate: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Frosh Will Highlight Outer Space Formal

"Universally Yours", a semi-formal dance, will highlight the activities at the 1954 Freshman weekend, March 12, 13 and 14.

The dance is planned from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, March 12 in the Women's gym.

The theme for the affair ties in with the overall theme of the weekend, "Out of This World." The orchestra for the event has been selected and will be announced at a later date.

Decorations for "Universally Yours" are a secret and will not be revealed before the time of the dance. They will, however, tie in with the space theme.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale on Thursday, March 4. The price will be $2 a couple. The tickets will continue to sell until all 250 are sold, or until the time of the dance.

The tickets will be sold daily in Maxwell, Sims, Slocum and Shaw. They will also be sold in the Women's building.

Barbara Murray and Richard Greenberg, co-chairman, promise a good dance with an unusual theme. They particularly stress the original secret decorations.

Entertainment will be provided by a committee under the chairmanship of Guy Gallard and Merry Dash.

Sophomores Elect Anderson Veep

Harold Ronald Anderson, 23, was elected vice-president of the class of '56 by the sophomore senate last night.

Anderson, an independent who comes from Oneonta, resides at 102 Walnut pl. and is enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

Chicago Exhibit To Feature Slides

Three entries of photographic slides by Dr. William M. Harlow, professor of wood technology at the State university of New York College of Forestry, have been selected for showing at the 9th Chicago International Exhibition of Nature Photography at the Chicago Natural History museum.

One of these slides, "Pine Cone Scales," has been chosen to be part of travelling exhibit of the Museum. The other two are entitled "Maple Wing" and "Osage Orange."

Last Spring, Dr. Harlow placed four of his pictures in the Syracuse International salon of photography at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Dr. Harlow is the producer of several colors films on nature subjects. His latest is "Time Lapse Etudies of Growing Trees." The exhibit will close Feb. 28.

BOOK PUBLISHED

Edna Eastwood, former Syracuse student, has written the recently published "When the Time Comes," a book dealing with the story of Holy Week and Easter.

Organist Featured In Crouse Sunday

David Johnson, organist and composer, will give a recital of sacred music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium. Admission to the event is free.

Assisting Johnson in the concert will be Louis Krasner, Adrienne Galimir and Ernest Horvath, violins; Claude Bortel, viola; Alfred Ozolins, cello; and Stanley Roelofs, tenor.

Johnson is assistant professor in the School of Music, and organist-choir director of the South Presbyterian church. His belief in the need for more writing in the field of contemporary sacred music led to his decision to base Sunday's concert entirely on religious themes.

The concert will open with the sacred compositions "Lo, He Comes, with Clouds Descending," and "Hark, the Glad Sound, the Savior Comes."

Next on the program are "Come Holy Spirit," "A Hymn of the Majesty of God," and "All Loveliness is Thine."

A Partita for string trio and tenor voice on the chorale "Herzliebster Jesu" will follow. The organ and string quartet will play a fugue, and the andante from "Sonata da Chiesa."

Johnson will direct more sacred pieces: "Wake, Awake!," "Come, Thou Long-expected Jesus," "To God the Father, God the Son" and "A Hymn for Holy Innocents' Day."

The program will close with "Now Yield We Thanks and Praise."

CHILDREN SHOW

Children from the Percy Hughes hospital will be shown cartoons, films and entertained with other games supplied by Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

WAER's Program Schedule Changes Beginning Sunday

By DICK CASE

Stimulated by recent new staff appointments, radio station WAER will institute a rejuvenated programming schedule beginning with this Sunday's broadcast. The new lineup will number several entirely new programs and revamped versions of previous offerings as well as the standard campus radio productions.

According to James Fellows, newly-appointed WAER program director, the revised schedule will present a fresh approach in the programming department in addition to fulfilling the station's function to represent the University to the community. "We strive to offer something other than the standard programs presented by commercial radio," Fellows stated. "It's the best of its type."

"We believe the new schedule is tailored for the audience as well as being very listenable," he continued.

WAER, listed at 88.1 on the FM dial, currently presents approximately 52 hours of programming each week. The backbone of the schedule is news and music with a strong emphasis on special events, sports and drama.

Prior to initiation of the new listing, WAER will present a unique sports broadcast beginning at 6:15 p.m., Saturday with the presentation of a "doubleheader" basketball contest between Syracuse and Colgate from Archbold gym. Both the freshman and varsity games will be aired.

In an attempt to offer a different view of local government, campus radio will present a new show "Inside City Hall," beginning 6:10 p.m. this Sunday. The 10-minute series will highlight tape recorded interviews with various city officials on current problems of municipal government.

MAYOR DONALD Mead will be featured on the first broadcast. Albert Mardon and Ransom Place are producing the show which is announced by Wallace Bradley. It will be heard every other week.

Running alternately with "Inside City Hall" each Sunday will be "Syracuse This Week." This offering will present a major local issue from the proceeding week.

WAER News Director Richard Ballentine acts as producer and announcer for the production.

One of the most ambitious productions ever attempted by the WAER staff will be debuted at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4. The hour-long series, titled "Anthology," will be presented each month and will feature entertainment and information on topics past and present.

THIS INCLUDES original musical compositions and dramas as well as talks by University faculty members. "Anthology" will utilize a large cast and all of the WAER facilities. Edward Rasch is the producer.

"Steps to Peace," produced by Inez France in cooperation with the Syracuse Peace Council, is a new addition to the WAER's Tuesday schedule to be aired at 6:45 p.m. each week. The program will give highlights of the work of the local council. Technical direction is handled by Philip Irwin.

Among the musical shows available to WAER listeners are "Symphony Hall," 7:05 p.m., Sunday; "Keyboard Concert," 7 p.m., Tuesday; "Voices in the Night," 9:05 p.m., Tuesday; and "Showtime," 3:05 p.m., Saturday as of March 6.

"Distaff Digest," featuring Gwen Mahle with the women's side of the news, will be added to WAER's daily broadcast slate Monday through Friday, 5:05-5:15 p.m.

THESE NEW programs will be integrated with the FM outlet's regular programming schedule which includes daily news and sports shows in addition to a wide assortment of musical and dramatic presentations.

During the current year, Program Director Fellows has indicated that WAER will extend its coverage of University sports and also will present limited broadcasts of high school athletics. Plans for remotes of the Brotherhood

(See WAER, page 4)

School of Nursing Adds to Faculty

Miss Miriam C. Whitaker, consultant with the Maryland State Health Department for the past four years has been appointed associate professor of public health nursing at Syracuse university's School of Nursing, according to Dean Edith H. Smith. She replaces Miss Grace Eckelberry who resigned last month.

A graduate of Cornell university and Cornell University-New York Hospital of Nursing, Miss Whitaker received an M.S. degree in education from Syracuse university and a master's degree in public health nursing from John's Hopkins university.

She was a public health nurse for New York State for three years before joining the Maryland State Health department, and was on the faculty of the Mental Health Institute in Puerto Rico.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Friday, February 26, 1954

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Pristine posters

According to philosophers here and there, one of the prime purposes of a college education is to train the individual to think . . . and to think in many fields.

Tuesday another category was added to the list. Tau Sigma Delta, sponsor of the Colgate weekend poster contest, has delivered its new set of rules. And the momentum from perhaps years of, shall we say, filched ideas has ground to a stop.

At least we sincerely hope so now that there is no question as to where the thought for a poster design evolves from . . . the minds of the student body.

Up to now the rules included nothing about who designed what and how for Colgate. The censoring of noise and lights and 3-D put somewhat of a cramp on posters built after 1954.

But nothing ever put a cramp on borrowing gems of art and transplanting them to a cottage front lawn.

The new rules seem quite explicit. The only question that may arise is "what happens if the posters are judged, prizes awarded and THEN someone finds out that a poster is a reprint from the Louvre?"

To us, Rule 9, as printed on this page, is the catchall. With the judges' decision final, it seems that the winner will stay winner, obsconded art or no. But since the winner would be thoroughly discredited, with everyone familiar with the rules, we think Rule 9 is sufficient.

We await the deluge of fresh ideas come the fall.

Editorial Director

U. of Va. says 'NO'

Sometimes the college student is prone to forget his counterparts on other campuses. He is often unaware of the problems which other students are encountering.

Of course, not every student has access to college newspapers, writes fellow students across the nation, reads the New York Times education section or even glances at magazine articles on the subject.

However, such contact would not only show how other colleges are handling similar problems but would also reveal problems unique to other universities which we can be pleased have never been issues on the Hill.

For example, students at the University of Virginia recently fought a battle against the formation of a chapter of Students For America.

This patriotic-sounding organization, with Gen. MacArthur as honorary president, is pledged to weed out all communists on college campuses.

Modeled after the very system it is supposed to be uprooting, SFA was organized with secret membership units, to infiltrate "leftist" groups and report back to the National headquarters.

Members were to "take notes and direct quotations from the lectures of professors who consistently insert Communist and socialist propaganda into the classroom."

Students at the University of Virginia were evidently not appreciative of the many things which this junior spy ring could accomplish, for the student council unanimously turned down SFA's request for recognition.

It almost seems a tribute to the students and faculty here that no such group or person—individually determining who is "un-American" and who is not—has sprung up.

Although there are many who decry the current "Red Hysteria," it is a slight comfort to realize that its waves have hit a jetty of student understanding.

Editor-in-Chief

JOTTINGS

THE UNIVERSAL CHARIVARI

Hugh O. Muir
Arthur Siegel
Richard Caro
Roger J. Herz
Joan Nadelhaft

A FUTURE face-to-face meeting with Red China in Geneva has raised smoke in various corners. Unfortunate in a way.

Somebody seems to have gotten the idea that the U. S. has joined an international social club. The mores of this nation include the exclusive organization. It seems rather dangerous to try and export that also.

The term "isolationist" came to mind again. In the '20's and '30's meant keeping house alone on this side of the Atlantic. We chose our company with care.

Basically, that is what is happening now all over again. Much as we may dislike it, we might as well recognize that certain irritating neighbors do exist.

Just like we found we could not retreat behind the Atlantic wall, now we will find we cannot hide behind the Pacific islands.

And all of this far from involves the legal factor of official recognition.

The point is, if we are going to settle anything we can do little business with a blank wall, even one with handwriting on it. The problem is reduced to a matter of moral sentiment versus cold fact.

THE PEPSI man was in yesterday, and saved several of us from financial ruin.

Seems our machine is neurotic, he said. Worse things have occurred on the contraptions. Ours is a stingy one, sitting in the no-man's land between the editorial director and (let us not say it too loudly) the sports desks.

Time and again, the big blue giant takes a quarter, clicks a few times and sits placidly back. But yesterday we learned that other machines are human too. Some will deliver drinks all day on a dime. Some noisy, some timid. Like people.

SECRETARY Stevens has "backed down" just as Sen. McCarthy said he would. Seems that the man from the dairy state has kept his crystal ball well polished. Or perhaps he just got everything his little heart desires. Seems like it . . .

Nobody's safe anymore. The other day the president of the University of Wisconsin Sigma Delta Chi chapter resigned because the group has invited That Man to speak at the annual Gridiron Dinner. All very confusing. When he resigned, he said he had had nothing to do with the invitation, but was resigning anyway. As we said, nothing is sacred.

We're hoping, a little futilely, that someday we can pick up the paper and find no mention of Sen. McCarthy. Guess this paper is no exception. Idle dreamers, that's us.

WE RECALL running several stories a few weeks on the theft of a famed WAER weather flag which was purchased with the avowed purpose of forecasting the atmospheric conditions for students.

The fellow finally returned it after continued publicity and WAER openly rejoiced and made it known that the flag would ripple proudly over Syracuse each day.

But it has not been so. The flag has not flown. Passing by the radio shack the other day we saw two of them hanging in the window We thinks something must be wrong. Maybe the weather fades them.

BRAINS OF IFC weekend thought the formal's intermission, water show needs something novel this year. John Weismuller was immediately vetoed. Buster Crabbe the same.

What about Esther Williams? Sure. So they sent a telegram, asking her to attend.

A letter promptly returned, written by a man named Hudgins at MGM who didn't even have his name engraved on the stationery.

"Unfortunately, Miss Williams is out of town at the moment. However, she is scheduled to return to the studio next week and begin rehearsals immediately for her next film (handwritten comma) JUPITER'S DARLING . . . But due to production plans it will be impossible for her to attend the ball. Assure, however, that she will be most grateful for the invitation." Always the PLUG, and then the regret. That's business.

NEW POSTER RULES

(Editors' note: Tau Sigma Delta, sponsor of the Colgate Poster contest, passed the following resolution on the evening of Feb. 23. These revised rules are designed to put the campus-wide competition on a more equal basis.)

REVISED CONTEST RULES

1. Size of the poster is left to the discretion of the competing houses and no general theme need be followed. However, every poster must bear the words "BEAT COLGATE" prominently displayed.
2. The poster must be painted on a flat surface. Although several flat surfaces may be used, they cannot be joined together to give the impression of a solid mass.
3. No sound is to be used in conjunction with the poster or in the vicinity of the poster while the posters are being judged.
4. Applications together with a fee of $1.50 will be accepted on Monday and Tuesday preceeding Colgate weekend. All entries must be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.
5. Numbers will be issued to each entry and must be displayed prominently in front of the poster.
6. Judging will take place on the Friday of Colgate weekend.
7. Judging will be based on the originality of the theme and the quality of execution.
8. Posters are to be original work, designed and executed by duely enrolled full-time undergraduate students of Syracuse University.
9. The decision of the judges and the Poster Committee is final.

Meeting of Minds

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

Is it faith in your own ideas? Or horn-rimmed glasses? Is it reflection? Or just enjoyment? Or buying a record that no one else will enjoy, including you? Or quiet satisfaction? Is it non-conformity for non-conformity's sake? Is it a set of ideals?

It is beyond us to describe this intangible. Its meaning has become confused like so many other general terms: "nature," "maturity," "socialization," "intelligence." These words mean one thing to the psychologist, another to the English prof, and about a hundred different things to the dictionary makers.

Thus, ours must be a limited definition, because of space and our purposes and our own ability. We must ignore for this article the arts, and curiosity and consider one aspect of our intellectual: a person who can reason before reacting. From this quality, the fine shadings of a person's intellect will inevitably show themselves.

Come with us now to a two-seater booth in the Dutch Haven, campus coffee shop.

J.M.: Is this seat taken?

M.C.: No it isn't. I'm Make Carpenter.

J.M.: Nice to meet you. I'm John Morgan.

M.C.: Oh, you're the fella they've been writing about—the COMMON MAN?

J.M.: That's right. Say, is this your paper?

M.C.: Yes, it is. I've been reading this article about the slump in the textile business these days.

J.M.: Well, it's a pretty sad case. We're headed for another depression.

M.C.: How do you know?

J.M.: Look at all the unemployment.

M.C.: There isn't that much unemployment. We're not in trouble unless we top the five million mark.

J.M.: Yes, but we've had prosperity for so long, it's bound to happen.

M.C.: What makes you thing that we have to have a depression?

J.M.: The business cycle.

M.C.: Come again.

J.M.: Well, you reach a high point, then you've got to come down.

M.C.: Hmm, I didn't know that. I thought it might be possible to adjust at a high level.

J.M.: It's never happened that way.

M.C.: But it might. After all, economics is a science these days, and the economists don't seem to think the dip is a major one.

J.M.: Listen, they're politicians.

M.C.: Have you really examined the situation? The budget, inventories, outlook for foreign sales?

J.M.: Well, no. All I know is that the government is spending less money.

M.C.: That may be true. But the President seems to think that if the government spends less money, taxes will decrease and the consumer will be able to buy more things and keep industry and business going.

J.M.: Listen, they're all politicians.

M.C.: Well, I don't think we know enough about it to predict a depression. Some persons believe that we may be talking ourselves into a depression—that we seem ashamed of our prosperity.

J.M.: That's ridiculous.

M.C.: Well, so is what you say, unless you know why you're saying it.

J.M.: Look, I've made up my mind. The next few years are going to be hell.

M.C.: You may be right. But you should be ready to change your mind if you should learn something new about the situation.

J.M.: I can see that it's ridiculous to argue with you. You're too pig-headed. Say, do you wear glasses?

M.C.: Sometimes.

J.M.: So. You're an intellectual, that's what you are.

M.C.: Oh?

FROM THE ORCHESTRA

'Man' Comes To Eckel

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Daily Orange Drama Critic

James Mason says in "the Man Between" that Berliners don't even notice the heaps of rubble and ruined buildings which still mark the city. American movie audiences are almost in that state—they've seen quite a bit of them too. Still, to an American, the sight of a ruined structure is a shocker. Particularly when the whole thing is spread across a wall-to-wall screen, as at the Eckel.

Carol Reed, the British producer, in case some of the audience doesn't know, is a specialist in shockers. "The Man Between" rates high on the list of his best. As a shocker, though is is underplayed. Reed has gotten over many of the devices he used in the past to jump the moviegoer from his chair. However, his talent for the unusual—in lighting and directing is well displayed.

The camera work is superb, and the low-key, off-side lighting angles are fine compliments to the plot. Of course, we've all seen the naive, idealistic girl get mixed up with the man of the world a thousand times.

Claire Bloom lives up to her promise from "Limelight" although this part doesn't require the talent the last one did. She is calm, with an underlying warmth, but quiet, even in her flashes of brightness, and altogether too good to be true. Even the British are falling into our lazy habit of using character prototypes to avoid strain on the budget and the actors' ability.

Hildegarde Neff is excellent as the tormented wife in the story, and even the close closeups fail to pierce her characterization.

And then there's James Mason, already mentioned. What can we say? Having more interest in Mr. Mason than other critics on the Daily Orange we might be somewhat prejudiced. We even liked the love scene, which critical analysis tells us got a little sticky for comfort.

As we mentioned, the British movies are becoming so obviously slanted for American audiences. We would liked to have seen this movie made several years ago, before the land of gold and big box-office receipts was as dominant in the British producers' minds as today.

We recommend it if you like the British-type thriller.

WAER STORY

FROM A GADGET TO 'THE VOICE'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

They call it radio.

In the earliest days, it was a monstrous, morbid looking box which loomed in the corner of a few scattered parlors across the nation and spouted forth music and variously garbled talk. "Just a darned gadget," grandpappy declared.

A darned gadget? Looking at radio in 1954, one would hardly think so. More that it has become a pleasant octopus of an industry with tenacles which touch us all in our autos, our bedsides, our living rooms and our kitchens. A few years ago, they gave radio a visual counterpart and now television is with us in force.

As it touched the home, radio-television touched the University. Syracuse, for instance, is currently celebrating its 25th anniversary in the field.

It was in the fall of 1929 that a fellow named Kenneth G. Bartlett joined the University faculty and brought to campus his deep interest in the then-new field of radio.

The first radio activities here were extra-curricular consisting of group meetings with students and the presentation of shows from downtown studios. In 1931, station WSYR indicated a desire to carry "educational material unrelated to advertising" and it assigned call letters WMAC from a former Cazenovia station to the University group. Mr. Bartlett was appointed manager of the new station which was given space in Crouse college in the form of a tiny studio. The University call letters were switched to WSYU in 1933 for several years and shared a transmitter with WSYR.

Radio blossomed on campus and in 1937, a radio workshop was constructed on the ground floor of the main library with direct lines to two local stations, WSYR and WFBL. The new workshop was built with funds furnished jointly by the University and the two outlets. For more than ten years the campus group functioned as a public service department for the stations.

During 1946, new facilities consisting of five pre-fabricated units behind the library were built and dubbed "Radio House," the present studios of WAER. Television reared its head in 1950 and the library studios were converted to video.

Radio station WAER, supposedly named after radio honorary Alpha Epsilon Rho, became the FM voice of Syracuse university in 1947 when the campus was ivited by General Electric company to test a pilot model of low-powered FM radio transmission. After the test operation, low-powered FM was approved by the FCC. Today over a 100 such stations modeled after the Syracuse attempt are in operation throughout the country.

EVentualities by EV



"Well, Myrlholz finally got into med school."

IN THE HALLWAY

Getting Dates Straight

By ED HARDY

Inadequacies in the selection of dates for freshman class officers and frosh men's student government assembly members may soon be corrected.

Action is expected soon in the MSG assembly to amend sections of the assembly elections act and/or the class elections act so that limits of dates in which to hold the two elections will be the same, allowing both elections to be held on the same day.

Under the MSG elections act, freshman elections of assemblymen must be held between Oct. 28 and Nov. 15.

The class elections act states that frosh balloting "shall not be earlier than Oct. 1 nor later than Oct. 30 of any year."

Student government, limited by its budget, can actually afford to hold only one fall election. Thus, the only dates that voting can be held now are Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

The confining character of the clauses provided difficulties last fall and forced two elections, MSG and frosh class elections were set for Oct. 28, but the class balloting was changed to Nov. 4 following a protest and court trial on campaigning.

Government officials would have liked to change MSG elections to the later date, but were restricted by the assembly elections act. That restriction cost them approximately $25, the cost of running a separate election.

We'd like to suggest that both acts be amended to fix frosh class and assembly elections between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, instead of the present dates.

This would allow for any late start of the school year in the future and would provide a satisfactory time so as not to conflict with fraternity rushing, which usually ends by the last week of October.

The MSG assembly should expedite passage of legislation to revise the dates.

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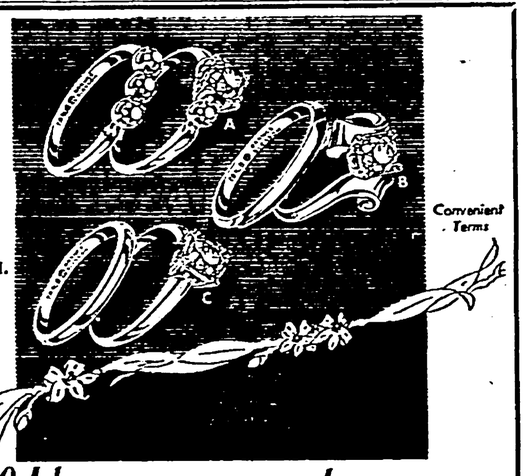

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Cagers End Season Against Maroon

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Colgate's Red Raiders will provide opposition for the Syracuse cagemen tomorrow night as the local quintet brings down the curtain on the 1953-54 season. A second victory over the Hamiltonians in the home and home series would assure the Hillmen of an above .500 record for the season. Game time at Archbold Gym is 8:30 p.m.

Coach Marc Guley's five enters the fray with a 10-9 record while the visitor's have compiled a 5-10 ledger. In their previous encounter at Hamilton two weeks ago, the Saltines rallied in the final stanza to eke out an 85-83 decision.

VIEING FOR TOP billing in the contest will be the personal battle between the captains of the two squads, Mel Besdin of Syracuse and Frank Patterson of Colgate. Both are within reach of the coveted 300 point mark for the season, Besdin needing only three points and Patterson 23.

In their earlier meeting, Patterson hooped 30 points while Besdin accounted for 20.

Coach Howard Hartman will probably depend on junior guard Bill Johnson to help Patterson with most of the scoring for the invaders. The 5 ft.-11 sharpshooter has been improving with recent games and is averaging in double figures.

Other probably starters for the Maroon are Milt Graham and Cal Wolcott, the squad's tallest members, and Don Ronnie.

RONNIE, A 6 FT.-2 senior is the defensive ace of the squad while 6 ft.-6 Graham and 6 ft.-5 Wolcott provide the major strength under the boards. Graham, a sophomore, has improved with experience throughout the year and should bother the Orange with his rebounding ability.

Guley will probably open with Besdin, Jack Larned, Manny Breland and Ron Gillespie. The fifth spot is still doubtful but Senior Lou Beverly may fill the opening. The 6 ft.-5 center gave one of his best performances in the last clash with the Red Raiders, racking up 15 markers.

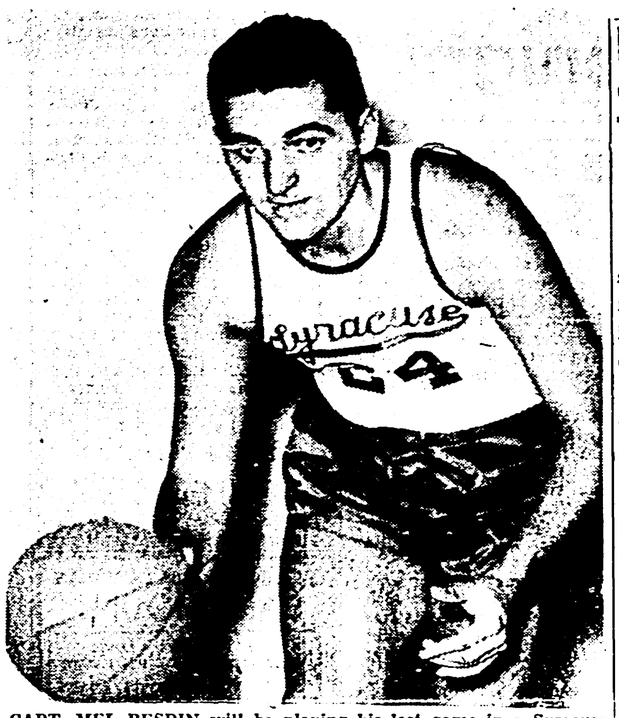
The other big man for the Orange, 6 ft.-5 Dave Kline, will probably be back in action for the battle after missing last week's contest with Penn State because of a cold.

Colgate enters the clash with four victories in their last six contests. Monday night they were edged out by Buffalo, 65-64 but last Friday they turned in one of their most impressive performances by outclassing Penn State, 75-63. The same Nittany Lions battled Syracuse down to the wire before dropping a 71-69 verdict Saturday night.

OTHER TEAMS included in Colgate's list of victims are Army and Connecticut. The highly rated Uconns have only one other defeat on their record while the Kaydets are early season conquerors of the Pietymen.

A packed house is expected to see the local's last contest of the season. Student tickets will continue on sale until game time and can be obtained for 40 cents with the presentation of an ID card.

WAER will carry both the varsity and the preliminary frosh battle starting at 6:15 p.m. Don Decker, Ken Gilchrist and Bill Dixon will do the announcing on 88.1 FM.



CAPT. MEL BESDIN will be playing his last game in a Syracuse uniform tomorrow night when the Piety cagers play host to Colgate at Archbold gym. He needs only three more markers to reach the 300 point total for the season.

Baseball, Lacrosse Practice Starts

Both baseball and lacrosse practice starts this Monday for all varsity candidates. Coach Ted Kleinhans announced yesterday that the bus for the baseball team will leave from in front of the gym at 3 p.m.

Lacrosse coach Roy Simmons stated that all varsity men should report to him in the Archbold Stadium locker room at 3:30 p.m. Freshmen candidates for both of these sports will report later in the year.

Revengeful Yearlings Meet Raider Quintet

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

In what will probably prove to be its key game of the season, Syracuse's frosh basketball team goes after its twelfth victory tomorrow night when the Colgate yearlings invade Archbold gym for the traditional contest between the frosh squads of both schools.

Coach Andy Mogish's team has been beaten only once this season. That loss came two weeks ago at the hands of the same Raider five that provides the opposition Saturday. Thus it will be a revenge-minded Syracuse team that takes the court for the 6:30 clash tomorrow, the first game of the double-header that has the Orange-Colgate varsities playing the finale.

THE STARTING lineup for the Hill team is tentative. In recent frosh games, Mogish has opened with a quintet made up of Vin Cohen, Gary Clark, Jim Snyder, Vin Albanese and Lou Stark. Possible break throughs for the important Raider test are Jim Brown Niel Wilcox and Jim Roper, all proven substitutes.

The Tangerines carried a nine-game unbeaten string into the first Colgate contest on Feb. 12. The spotless record was erased by the Maroon's strong second half finish, however, as the Hamilton aggregation pinned a 72-65 loss on the Piety squad.

Vin Cohen, frosh scoring star, was the top point-maker in the first game against Colgate, as well as most of the other yearling encounters this season.

The 6 ft.-1 forward has averaged approximately 20 points per game, most of them by virtue of a brilliant jumping one-hander, a shot Vinnie can execute from almost any place in the court.

ALONG WITH Cohen, the Orange Cubs can count on Jim Snyder and Gary Clark for serength in the scoring column. Both men are 6 ft.-4 and both possess effective one-handed shots. Clark and Snyder also supply strength under the backboards, along with the 6 ft.5 Roper.

Boxing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the heavy department. There, Sam "The Loon" Alexander, an off-season football halfback, will take on Wisconsin's Bob Hinds who officially has an unbeaten record in college boxing. Hinds quit the Nationals last year after one win, when stricken with a sudden illness.

Wisconsin Coach John Walsh gets them from all over. In the leadoff spot (i.e., 125 pounds) he has Roy Kuboyama from the University of Hawaii, two years ago.

Jerry Jaffe at 132 will take on Terry Tynan. It is up to Larry O'Sullivan to tackle the Badgers' other co-capt. Bob Meath at 156.

FROM A logical standpoint, Wisconsin must be called the favorite. Coach John Walsh, who has coached boxing 19 out of the 21 years he's been at Wisconsin, has pushed the sport into a major category mainly by his efforts and consistent winning.

Alhough this is only Wisconsin's second match, they are far from a green team.

Simmons must count on his frequent four and pull another winner out of another weight class. If his four: Guelli, Jaffe, Granger and Rigolosi win, then one of Simmons' other boys must pick up one. O'Sullivan or Yancey are the most likely to succeed, but Yancey fights a strong boy. There is the possibility that Morgan, who lost his first match at 147 for Wisconsin, might be starting a bad year.

Wisconsin Coach Walsh has arranged to have "most of his boxers available at two weights." Thus by so manipulating, Ray Zale might be pushed down into the crucial Rigolosi bout. Then Yancey finds himself in a better position.

The only thing that Syracuse is conceding, according to Coach Simmons: "They should take a few [bouts]".

Underdog Mermen Seek Win Against Colgate Invaders

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

An underdog Syracuse swim team will be out to even its season's record at 3-3 when it faces the potent Red Raiders from Colgate in the Orange Pool tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Colgate has lost to Cornell and Niagara but has beaten seven opponents, among them Fordham, RPI and Williams. Against common opponents, Syracuse lost to Williams but routed Fordham almost as badly as Colgate did.

BILL BRANCH, captain of the Maroon mermen, is the man the Orange will have to shackle if they are to pull an upset. Branch is a freestyler who can give a good account of himself in either the 100-, 220- or 440-yard races. He won the 220-yard event at the AAU's this season.

Bill Underhill of Colgate should have an easy time coping the fancy diving event since he was able to defeat both Bill "Pappy" Gillard (since graduated) and Ed Gozigian last season in the Colgate pool.

Another Red Raider the Piety swimmers must cope with is Bill Grohe who swims in both the individual medley and on the relay team. He had a time of 1:34.6 in the individual medley race at Yale.

Coach Ted Webster of Syracuse calls the Maroons a "good solid club." He hasn't given up hopes for a victory, but realizes that his boys will have to show more than they have to date to come up with a win.

BOB DOWNING, top performer on the Hill swim team this year, shouldn't have much trouble keeping his winning streak alive in the 200-yard backstroke. The only one who might give him a little trouble in this event is Dick Cooledge of Colgate.

Cooledge is also a pretty good freestyler and will probably be used in the 50- and 100-yard races. It's up to Bob Beaumont of Syracuse to stop him in these events.

A freshman swimming meet between Colgate and Syracuse will precede the varsity encounter. It is slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. and is rated a toss-up since both squads have a few top performers but little depth.

Matmen Face Army In Final Home Battle

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse wrestlers close their 1953-54 home dual meet season this Saturday when they play host to the Army grapplers in Archbold gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. A frosh meet against Oswego State Teachers college at 1 p.m. will precede the varsity match.

Saturday's match will be the last one in Archbold gymnasium for Orange senior Hank Gobetz. Along with Ed Rooney, George Finck and Tom King. Gobetz has formed the nucleus around which McDaniel was forced to form the team, following the loss of six lettermen earlier in the year.

THE REMAINDER of the lineup will be the same as the one that saw action against Lehigh last weekend. Johnny Husband will once again hold down the 123 pound slot, followed by Ed Weisz, King and Garland Harris at the 130, 137 and 147 pound positions.

Co-Capt. Ed Rooney will handle the 157-pound chores, followed by Gobetz, Murry Weiner and George Finck at the 167, 177 and heavyweight classes.

The Hillmen have taken the measure of the Cadets in five of their six previous meetings, but this year Army is favored to top the Orange.

Coach McDaniel's charges won their first two outings against Cortland and Temple, only to drop their next four matches to Michigan, Franklin & Marshall, Penn State and Lehigh in that order.

PETER FIKARIS at 137, Gerald Tebben at 157, Dave Ward at 167 and Gerald Dodge at the heavyweight position promise to give the Orange the greatest trouble.

Fikaris will be meeting one of the better Orange grapplers in the person of King, while Tebben will meet Rooney. The Orange co-captain has yet to lose a dual meet contest. Last year, Rooney defeated Tebben but the Cadet grappler has improved greatly this year and will give Rooney his toughest match yet according to Orange mentor Joe McDaniel.

Last year, Tebben gained the 167-pound finals of the Eastern Intercollegiates and should his knee hold out he will be in the running again this year.

Orange Trackmen Compete in IC4A's

62 Squads Entered In Indoor Races

The culmination of the current indoor track season arrives tomorrow night when Syracuse's two-mile relay team meets its sternest test of the year in the IC4A championships at Madison Square Garden.

Sixty-two teams will compete in the top indoor meet of the season. Representing the Orange will be the relay team of Jack Hubbard, Les Vielbig, Don Shupe and Steve Armstrong. Coach Bob Grieve also plans to run Ray Osterhout in the two mile plus Frank Calzi and Jim George in the one mile event.

The Orange relay will be out to equal its record of 7:41.6 set two weeks ago in the New York Athletic Club meet. The mark also tied the current IC4A record currently held by Georgetown.

Running against the Grievemen will be such track powers as Manhattan, Cornell, Yale, Fordham and Georgetown. Over 14 teams are entered in the two-mile relay alone so that heats will have to be run.

According to Grieve, both the relay and Osterhout have an excellent chance to capture coveted gold medals. The Syracuse coach expects both Yale and Fordham to break up their relay teams in going after the team championship.

Following the eyeces, the baton boys run at Hamilton, Ontario and in New York before closing out the schedule.

ZBT Whips Beta in Hoop Acti

Zeta Beta Tau 21, Beta Theta Pi 17.

Aces 24, Bureaucrats 12.

Skytop M-3 27, Skytop M-8 25.

Skytop M-1 over Levi Morton (forfeit).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 22, Zeta Psi 17.

Skytop M-10 40, Skytop M-6 24.

Skytop M-7 28, Benjamin Odell 16.

Livingstone 24, Rockets 18.

CELTICS BEAT NATS

Coming from behind in the last half, the Boston Celtics scored a 101-96 victory over the Syracuse Nats in National Basketball association action at the War Memorial last night. The victory pulled the Celts within a half game of the second place Syracusans in the Eastern division.

Bill Sharman led the visitors attack with 26 points while Dolph Schayes recorded 28 markers for the losers.

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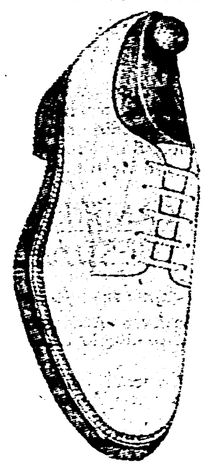
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Committee Plans Second Dance For Women's Building Tonight

Variety Dance, the second in a series of dances sponsored by the Student Activities committee, will be held from 8:15 p.m. to midnight today in the dance studio of the Women's building.

A jazz concert on records, in addition to classical music and musical comedy records, will be held in the lounge during the mixer dance.

THE SERIES of dances was begun upon request of student leaders Mary Anne Dalton and Stanley Leff o the Women's building policy board which then sanctioned the formation of SAC.

The members of SAC were appointed by Miss Dalton and Leff to make plans for the dances, in addition to other activities which they might deem necessary.

The members include: Merle Banke, Marley Barkley, Nancy Boerner, Ann McKaig, Jerry Gerber, Roger Herz, Arthur Kinney, and John de Palma. Advisors for the group are Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, and Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, assistant director of the Women's building.

The stag or drag dances are free of charge to any student upon the producing of an Identification card. Dress should be informal.

REFRESHMENTS, FEATURing home-made cookies, will be served tonight.

Women's student government also recently passed a resolution to be sent to the administration requesting that space be allocated in the basement of the Women's building for a student activities center.

This activities center would include a large lounge and dance floor, surrounded by several smaller rooms for meetings and other activities.

Piper Tells Story In New Magazine

Dr. Raymond F. Piper of the philosophy department has written the lead article in this week's "Psychic Observer," a publication on spiritualism.

Dr. Piper tells of his experiences on a recent visit to Chesterfield, Ind.

He describes the camp as "an important continuing laboratory of psychic phenomena."

The leaders of this camp, writes Dr. Piper, have as their prime goal the establishment of metaphysical principles, especially concerning the invisible world.

These principles, according to Dr. Piper, are to be so verified, valuable, and universal that any religion or philosophy which seeks significant and complete truths about reality may incorporate them.



Senior show committee chairmanships interviews will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at Alpha Xi Delta. All those who have applied are requested to attend or contact John Beach at Phi Gamma Delta or Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma. Any other students interested may also attend at this time.

Daily Orange business staff pictures will be taken today for the ON at 3 p.m. at Hellbox.

Junior officer meeting of Civil Service of MSG at 3 p.m., prefab 30.

Senior commissioners meeting of Civil Service of MSG, 3:30 p.m., prefab 30.

Panel secretary meeting of Civil Service of MSG, 2 p.m., prefab 30.

Joint meeting of Eta Pi Upsilon, Tau Theta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in City Women's lounge, Women's building.

Auditions for S.U. Review, 4-6 p.m., Sims III. Anyone who can't come should contact Merry Dash, Iota Alpha Pi, 4-9516.

All those interested on working on entertainment committee for Frosh weekend notify Guy Geleerd, ZBT, 4-9508.

Frosh weekend date bureau committee urgent meeting, 4-5 p.m., Room 303, Women's building.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Friday, 7:30, Chapel lounge. Films "Radio Station TIFC" put out by Latin America Mission will be shown. All are welcome.

JSF Friday evening services at 7:15 p.m. at the Chapel. Dr. Fred Krinsky will speak on the "Jewish Concept of the Chosen People."

All Onondagan junior staff wanting pictures in yearbook, please report to the Castle at 4 p.m. today.

Step singing song leaders' meeting, 5 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Daily Orange sports staff meeting, 3:30 p.m. ON picture will be taken.

Orange Key, 10 p.m., Sunday, Phi Gamma Delta house.

PALSY PARTY

Sigma Alpha Mu's fifth annual party for the children of the Cerebral Palsy clinic in Syracuse, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the SAM house, 712 Comstock ave.

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Brotherhood Dinner Planned for Sunday

Rep. Walter H. Judd, Republican from Minnesota, will speak at the sixth annual Brotherhood banquet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Sims dining hall.

Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel will be toastmaster of the affair which is devoted to the sponsoring and promoting of brotherhood on the Syracuse campus.

THE CHAPEL choir, under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister, will sing at the dinner and WAER plans to broadcast Rep. Judd's speech at 8:05 p.m.

The speaker, graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1920, received his doctor of medicine degree in 1923. He spent the next two years as travelling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement.

After 13 years in China as a medical missionary, Rep. Judd toured the United States in 1938 lecturing in favor of boycotting Japan and placing an embargo on war materials to that country. He was first elected to Congress in 1943.

Last year 640 students heard Dr. Mordecai Johnson of Howard university speak at the banquet which has been called "an indication of the friendly and cooperative spirit prevailing on the campus." In 1952 Charles Taft was the principal speaker.

SEATED AT the head table will be Rabbi Irwin Hyman, Dean Ruth Haddock, Henry Einhorn, Patricia Roden, Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford, James Fellows, Rep. Judd, Alice Paltz, Dean Noble, Ann Forest, Dean Frank P. Piskor, and Rev. Wesley Konrad.

The banquet is supported by All-chapel assembly which is composed of representatives from Chapel board, Protestant council and Jewish Student fellowship.

Alice Plaiz and James Fellows are co-chairmen of the annual event. Assisting them are Ruth Savage and Martin Gussow, arrangements; Sarah Hoople and Satoru Tsufura; design and decorations; Mary Ann Lana, publicity; Arthur Kinney and Winifred Bogardus, programs; Barbara Anderson and George Bulin, tickets.

WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

AFTERNOONS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
3:00—World news
3:05—Symphonic matinee
4:00—This I Believe
4:05—Musical Heritage
5:30—Dinner Date: music
6:00—Evening Extra: news
6:15—Dinner Date
6:30—Sports Lineup

FRIDAY EVENING
6:45—United Nations Story
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Meet the Composer
8:00—Evening With Music
8:20—Syracuse-Wisconsin Boxing
10:00—News and Sports

SATURDAY
3:00—World News
3:05—Music for You
4:00—Saturday Matinee: music
5:00—Dinner Date: music
6:00—Evening Extra: news
6:15—Syracuse-Colgate Basketball: Freshman and Varsity
10:00—Final Edition: news

SUNDAY
3:00—World News
3:05—Sunday Symphony
4:00—Crouse Concert
5:30—Dinner Date: music
6:00—Evening Extra
6:10—Inside City Hall
6:20—Sports
6:30—Chicago Round Table
7:00—WAER News
7:05—Symphony Hall
8:00—News
8:05—Brotherhood Banquet
9:00—Opera House
10:00—Your Show
10:10—WAER News
10:15—WAER Sports

A Phi O Will Hold Pledge Ceremony

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will hold pledging ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow at the Founder's room in Maxwell.

Prof. Robert Williams of the forestry college and will give an illustrated talk on the work of the council.

Anyone who is interested may attend. Officers' meeting will precede at 7 p.m.

Grants In Sweden Available to Grads

Graduate fellowships for study in Sweden are available to graduating seniors. The grants cover room, board and tuition for the winners at the University of Stockholm or Gothenburg as well as other colleges.

An adequate knowledge of the Swedish language is required of applicants. Transportation expenses to and from Sweden must be paid by the student.

Applications are due March 1. Further information may be obtained from Earle W. Clifford at the Dean of Men's office.

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BASIL RADFORD and JOAN GREENWOOD
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WAER...

(Continued from page 1)

banquet and notable speakers who come to campus are also being made.

The present WAER staff, under the program director and faculty manager Edward Jones, includes Elliot Spiro, chief engineer; Robert Martindale, chief announcer and Richard Ballentine, news director.

Also James McNerney, the sports director; Kenneth Gilchrist, associate sports director; Ransom Place, special events director; Phyllis Perkins, musical director; Kenneth Sparks, publicity; Phyllis Lavine, traffic director; Inez France, continuity director; Edward Rasch, production director; Donald Lloyd, music librarian and William Lape, personnel director.

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"HERE COME THE GIRLS"
Bob Hope Arlene Dahl
Tony Martin Rosemary Clooney
Color by Technicolor
also
"APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS"
Glenn Ford Ann Sheridan
Color by Technicolor

Engineering representatives of
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
will be on the campus
March 5
to interview
AERONAUTICAL METALLURGICAL
ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL
PHYSICS
ENGINEERING GRADUATES
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COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER
for an appointment on
March 5, 1954

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MAR

On the Inside
Dramatic Society's 50th Anniversary, see pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Boar's Head Anniversary Edition

Vol. 51, No. 79 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, March 1, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Dance Instruction Scheduled to Begin Next Wednesday

Activities Committee Sponsors Classes In Women's Building

Weekly dance classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday, according to Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the University.

The classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Women's building. No admission will be charged.

Originally sponsored by the now defunct Student Union, the dance classes have been resumed upon the advice of the student activities committee of the Women's building.

The instructors for the classes will be F. Walter Medicis and Jane Russell. Medicis, a University purchasing agent, has been an instructor since they began in the Union when it was located in the old Boar's Head building upon which site the special education building is located. Medicis continued teaching when the Union was moved to University pl. and then to S. Crouse ave.

A senior in the College of Fine Arts, Miss Russell has taught the classes for several years, both at the University pl. and the S. Crouse ave. sites of the Union. Last year she was in charge of a student instructors' staff for the classes.

Both beginners and advanced students will be given lessons in the fox trot, waltz, tango, rhumba, and lindy.

St. Patrick's Party Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the annual St. Thomas More chapel St. Patrick's day party, scheduled for March 17, will go on sale this week, co-chairmen Anthony Ponturiero and Shirley Lemax have announced.

The tickets, priced at 75 cents each, will be available from committee and executive council members and St. Thomas More.

Working with Ponturiero and Miss Lemax on the party are: Judith Sliney and Helen Bowka, food; James Curley and Mary Lynn Miller, entertainment; John Babarovic and Rosemary Ferris, decorations; Marie Basil, publicity; Thomas O'Sullivan and Jean Burns, tickets.

IFC Sing Entries Deadline Today

Applications for the IFC sing are due today and should be turned in to Deane Lavender at the Delta Upsilon house, 426 Ostrom ave.

The sing will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Hendricks chapel on March 9, 10, 16, and 17 and possibly March 30 and 31 depending upon the number of entires. All entries should be accompanied with $2.

As in the past judges will be mostly from the School of Music. Since there were 12 entries last year and the year before it is expected there will be about the same number this year, Lavender said.

Congratulations



COL. ROBERT P. HALLORAN, professor of air science and tactics, congratulates new cadet Col. ROBERT LEBERMAN, on his appointment and upon receiving the first of the new "prospective flight cadet badges" that will be worn by advanced corps AFROTC cadets who have applied and are eligible for flight training. *Staff Photo by Richard Green*

Frosh Males Will Vie For Mayor of 'Mars'

"Mr. Universally Yours,' the Mayor of Martian street, will be honored at the freshman weekend semi-formal, Saturday, March 13.

Theme of the dance, which ties in with the "Out of this World" weekend theme of outer space, is a college cown of the outer universe, as announced by Barbara Murray and Richard Greenberg, dance chairmen.

THE MAYOR of Martian street will be chosen from the freshmen men in Skytop, Collendale, Washington Arms and fraternity pledge classes. Circulars explaining the contest were distributed last weekend, and application forms must be submitted by Tuesday noon to Ruth Anderson, KKG or Butler cottage, or Jerry Parmet, ZBT or Skytop M-6.

Names of all the candidates nominated will be published in Wednesday's DO, and all will attend a preliminary elimination Wednesday night.

Ballotting on the finalists for the "Mr. Universally Yours" title will take place in all freshman dorms at Sunday night housemeetings. Groups supporting the nominees should campaign by posters or stunts any time before the Sunday voting.

Freshman Staff Meeting Today; Attendance Urged

An important meeting of the DO freshman staff will be held today at 4 p.m. prior to the freshman class in 104, Castle.

Plans for the freshman edition of the paper will be discussed at this time. All freshmen staffers must attend.

Student Retailer May Win Grant

A $600 scholarship will be awarded to a graduating woman senior for one year of professional graduate study leading to a degree of Master of Science in Retailing.

Study will be taken at the New York University School of Retailing, announced Mrs. Blanche Mandell Colby, president of the American Woman's Buyers club.

All graduaing woman seniors interested in retailing are urged to see Miss Joan Carlson on the third floor of Slocum hall.

Chest Donations Due Wednesday

Despite rumors to the contrary, this year's Campus Chest drive will continue until Wednesday, according to co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker. All individuals or organizations who have not yet been contacted will be approached by that time.

Today's highlight will be the Faculty drive held throughout the campus

Fund for Education Increased by Gift

Ford Foundation awarded $25,000,000 Saturday, to its subsidiary, the Fund for the Advancement of Education. This has been the greatest single grant in the foundation's history.

Part of this allocation will be used for scholarships to various schools.

According to Clarence H. Faust, the president of the fund, the aims include, "giving attention to all levels of education, authorizing studies of goals in education and educational programs, and encouraging experimentation for which there are no other funds."

Coeds' AFROTC Will Hold Rusher

Angel's Flight, newly organized auxiliary to Air Force ROTC, will hold its first rusher from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Lounge of Maxwell.

Purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding between the military services and coeds who will be wives or sweethearts of servicemen.

Semester plans include hostess duty at the military ball, trick drilling and participating in regular ROTC classes. Further information can be obtained from Ann Middleton, 801 Walnut ave., 76-2207.

Leberman Receives First 'Flight Badge'

Presentation Made By Col. Halloran

Robert Leberman, new Air Force ROTC cadet colonel, received the first "prospective flight cadet badge" Friday. Col. Robert P. Halloran, professor of air science and tactics, made the presentation in an informal ceremony in his office.

The badge, recently introduced nationallly, has become an immediate success in AFROTC detachments, according to Maj. Robert E. Wood, public information officer. It is a replica of the silver wings worn by rated pilots and observers; however, the cadet badge consists of a "half wing" attached to a star.

WOOD SAID Friday that advanced corps cadets that have made formal application and are eligible for flight training can wear the badge. This will lend exclusiyeness to the emblem.

Cadet Col. Leberman stated, "It is my desire that all qualified AFROTC students at Syracuse wear this insignia."

Capt. Smith VonFossen, commandant of cadets, said Leberman will be commanding officer of the cadet corps, which for the first time on any AFROTC campus, is virtually completely cadet-run.

Leberman, he said, succeeds January grad John Forgette. The new cadet colonel is a Varsity grid star, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity; member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honjunior men's honorary; member of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary; and last semester was designated a Distinguished Military student. He recently signed a pro grid contract with Baltimore.

His staff, Leberman said, will be the same as last semester's. Juniors, he added, will be given "on the job" responsibility to ready them for staff positions next year. The cadet staff will be responsible for drills, schedules, reviews, promotions and ceremonies.

Hill Outing Club Festival to Feature Esperanto Theme

Presbyterian Counselor Highlights Dances At Annual Show

Rev. Arnold Nakajima will be the master of ceremonies for the sixth annual Syracuse university Outing Club Folk Festival, March 6.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Outing Club, will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., March 6 in the large gym of the Women's building.

THIS YEAR'S theme is "Esperanto," meaning international language. Last year the festival attracted over 900 people. It began five years ago and since has become a widely-known event.

General dancing for everyone will take place in the afternoon while demonstrations of foreign dancing will be shown at night.

Dancers will represent many countries in Europe and Asia and the United States and Mexico. The demonstrators will be coming from local and out-of-state college folk dance groups, ethnic groups and the Syracuse Outing Club.

Participants will come from Cornell, University of Rochester, University of Buffalo and University of Pennsylvania. Coming from the ethnic groups in the city is the American Scottish Pipe Band featuring Cathy Walker doing the Highland Fling.

Displays of foreign costumes and handiwork will be shown in the lounge and there will be refreshments served tieing in with the foreign theme. Scottish pies and German cookies are two examples.

Chairmen Named For 'Up in Lights'

Committee chairmanships for the senior show, "Up in Lights," have been announced by senior class President John Beach.

Maria Heitz and Sondra Elster have been appointed co-chairmen of the promotion committee. Miss Heitz, a junior in Liberal Arts, will be in charge of campus promotions. Miss Elster, also a junior in Liberal Arts, will be in charge of public relations work with the downtown area.

The arrangements committee chairman is Joyce Grossman. She will be in charge of the seating facilities of the theater.

Theodore Levesen and Marilyn Rockino have been appointed co-chairmen of the programs. Levesen will be in charge of the advertising and production work, while Miss Rockino will hed the layout and art work.

The ticket sales divisions, under the box office managership of Clifford Way, also have been chosen. They include: Joan Abbott, sorority; William Christensen, fraternity: Lois Primas, independent; Dorothy Leonard, campus; and Francis Meiselman, theater division sales.

Anyone interested in working on any of these committees are requested to get in contact with the chairmen.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, March 1, 1954

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Golden accolade

This is a tribute to the world of conciseness.

More precisely, it is an attempt at well-chosen words to help mark the fiftieth anniversary of Boar's Head.

The theater, and we mean the legitimate stage, has changed in the past fifty years not like an adolescent bounding into rash maturity. No, it has gone rather like the solid maturity of wizened age where the mind and preception sharpen while the physical structure may wane away.

At the turn of the century, the nation was poxed with some 5000 playhouses. Then, when Boar's Head began its struggle, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" still drew a serious crowd.

But now the theater has changed. It has solidified into a smaller yet more communicative medium. For now the professional playhouses number but in the 200's.

And Boar's Head remains. True, its bodily structure has hop-scotched from stage to stage. But it has become theater with a rather bold T. The reasons and events behind this particular stretch in stature are found on pages four and five of this paper.

But why theater at all? Ah, this is the question that has been answered in legion. They have become tomes which have become libraries in number. And we, who suffer the confines of some 50 lines of type, are met with a test of conciseness ourselves.

But it is this word conciseness that deserves top billing on any brochure on the theater. True, there is the lure of a glimpse of far-off lands, but frequently the set is one of a thousand main streets.

Then there is the grip of great worldly creatures. But we can pick our neighbor's idiosyncracies from the walk-on in the second act.

There is the presentation of tantalizing events . . . and there is the eternal triangle and thwarted love affair.

So the backbone of the theater plot is the scene in our own back yard. And we grouse about that enough in our half serious lives; why pay $3.50 for a first balcony scrutiny of what is usually a back window glance?

But the theater is concise. All the hum drum little minutes have been pared away. The monotonous hours of silence are not there. All the events that are our lives in diluted form are presented to us straight, without a water chaser.

So we commend to Boar's Head our thanks for fifty years of humanity in a capsule.

It needs no chain of laudatory adjectives before its name, for it is theater.

And Theater is the ringing accolade.

Editorial Director

ON BROTHERHOOD

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF JUSTICE

By POLLY REED

Wesley Robert Wells, a 44-year-old Negro prisoner at San Quentin prison in California, may die on April 9 for throwing a cuspidor at a guard. The guard returned to work in five days.

Thus Wells may be executed though he took no human life.

At the age of 19, Wells was sent to San Quentin for stealing some clothing. He entered prison believing in his right to be treated with the dignity of a human being.

That belief is the story of a courageous battle against prison brutality and injustice.

Gov. Knight of California acknowledges this battle by pointing to Wells' record and calling him "incorrigible." Wells said of his record: "The 'record' gives no indication of the treatment I've received at the hands of my keepers . . . about the captain and lieutenant of the guard at Folsom prison beating me soft with a sawed-off baseball bat and a club because as they told me, 'You black . . . you think you are as good as a white man.'"

These are not empty words. The prison psychiatrist who examined Wells shortly before the cuspidor episode said in his appeal for a pardon: "He was conditioned from an early age of orphaned childhood to resist courageously 'Jim Crow' while struggling to make a precarious living. Unspeakable plots and cruelties practiced against him would have killed a weaker man."

What are these "unspeakable plots?"

Wells was condemned to die under a 52-year-old California law (being used for the first time) stating that any life prisoner who commits an assault with malice aforethought may be put to death.

Wells is not a life prisoner.

In 1944 Wells was attacked by a knife-wielding prisoner and used a knife in self-defense. He was given the automatic sentence of "not less than five years and not more than life."

Wells than discovered that by not fixing a definite number of years for sentence, he was subject to the status which makes it a capital offense for a life-term prisoner to commit an assault.

Wells was made a "life prisoner" by denying his due process of law!

Finally in 1947, Wells was put in solitary for arguing with a guard. He was examined by two prison doctors who reported the prisoner was suffering from "abnormal fears" and "required hospitalization." Wells stayed in solitary confinement.

Two days later he was taken to the warden to settle his dispute with the guard. During the discussion, Wells was put out into the hall. Then the guard stepped out, grinning. Wells hurled the cuspidor.

The plot had worked. Wells was on trial for his life.

A prison doctor was ready to testify at the trial that Wells was in a state of tension and fear for his life at the time of the assault. This would have erased the possibility of malice aforethought and acquitted Wells.

But the southern judge denied the doctor the stand. Wells was sentenced to die.

The California Supreme Court declared unanimously that the judge had erred in denying the doctor the stand.

But they voted four to three against reversing the sentence.

Wells faces death on April 9. Only a pardon from Gov. Knight can save him. Thousands of Californians are petitioning the Governor in the fight against the miscarriage of justice in which the underdog was denied every opportunity to exonerate himself.

Wells was even denied some of the rudimentary phases of American democratic justice which we take for granted are given to all citizens, without reference to race or creed or color.

This is Brotherhood week.

And this story is one example of how "brotherhood" lives in the minds and hearts of some people in parts of our "free" and "democratic" country.

AN EVENING OUT AT THE FLICKERS

'Sweet and Solid' Film; Found: Miller Mood

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

The sweetest music, the sweetest love songs, the sweetest directing and the sweetest acting jobs in a month of Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and on into the week; these are the ingredients of "The Glenn Miller Story", now playing at the Paramount. Lest we give you the idea that it is simply sugar-coated, we hasten to add that "The Glenn Miller Story" like Mr. Miller's music is sweet and solid.





The Miller boys: Jimmie and Glenn

The solidity, as far as the film is concerned, is a direct result of the script that Valentine Davies and Oscar Brodney have provided. It is a minor miracle; a film biography that is relaxed, artful and sincere. No shot of the hero catapulting to fame within a two-minute space of time, no heart-rending scene of his poor but honest family struggling to keep him fed; none of this standard tripe. "The Glenn Miller Story" is a leisurely depiction of the life of a first-rate musician. It strives not to be the great American saga, it simply strives to be straightforward and entertaining and it succeeds.

It takes really fine acting to make a film come alive and this one has that. It has James Stewart as Glenn Miller and it has June Allyson as his wife and it has them directed by Anthony Moann with sincerity, taste and humor.

"The Glenn Miller Story" affords us a refreshing reminder of the talents of James Stewart. To the part of Glenn Miller, Mr. Stewart brings a wealth of experience and technique and his own personal charm. But, he brings something else; the ability to make you believe that he is Miller. And when he says that music is his life and tells of his quest for the new sound, we not only believe him, we understand.

At this point we all bow our heads and pray that the Lord blesses us with a wife like June Allyson. If every male in the audience doesn't fall hopelessly in love with her, well—we just give up. A smile that out does any toothpaste manikin's by a wide, toothy margin, a low, throaty voice, a great infectious warmth and abundant acting talent—what more could one want. With June Allyson urging Miller to greatness one never doubts that he will succeed. Miss Allyson is "all things glad and beautiful."

Then we have the music. This reviewer's knowledge of jazz is painfully small and we respectfully direct you to the astute observations of our colleague Dick Case, but we do know that we were indubitably sent. Krupa, Armstrong, Miller—that was real gone (No inhibitions today). The scenes of Armstrong belting out "Basin Street Blues" and Miller charming an audience with "Moonlight Serenade" are treats for both the eye and the ear.

The scriptwriter's held back the urge to sentimentalia, with admirable tenacity until the end of the film and the result was a darn good cry for the female contingent. But they were obviously waiting for it. At any rate, "The Glen Miller Story" was a sweetheart of a film and it will send you out of the theater with that proverbial "warm glow."

An extremel overloaded traile of reverie drew up t the Paramount hous last Friday p.m to lighten its weigh of a package titled "The Glenn Miller" story. The pleasant thud was heard from lower Irving ave. to Mattydale, and then some.

"The Glenn Miller Story" is the eagerly and long-awaited film biography of the late band leader which came to celluloid only after great and thorough preparation by the Universal-International company and the Miller estate. Let it be known, at first, that this is the most musical musical of the varied lot from our Hollywood friends.

In examining the film for its music content, it is noted that the Miller story is a venture with a purpose; that of presenting an honest, almost accurate outline of a man of music. Therefore, sound has a great part here. Sound, in fact, carries everything along in the sweet, swinging manner that was Glenn Miller. Depicting as it does the life of a man who devoted his life to music and a sound, this factor is accepted quite without surprise.

Mr. Joseph Gershenson, musical director at U-I has done a quite remarkable job in finding the Miller mood and transferring it to the sound track of this picture, note for note. The only reason that original Glenn Miller recordings were not utilized is that they were too filled with surface interference for current high-quality sound tracks. So, Gershenson did the next best thing. And, with a highly successful result.

Another factor in favor of the musical portions is that they are performed in their entifety and not chopped in unpleasant segements for the sake of plot. This might have proven a small tragedy.

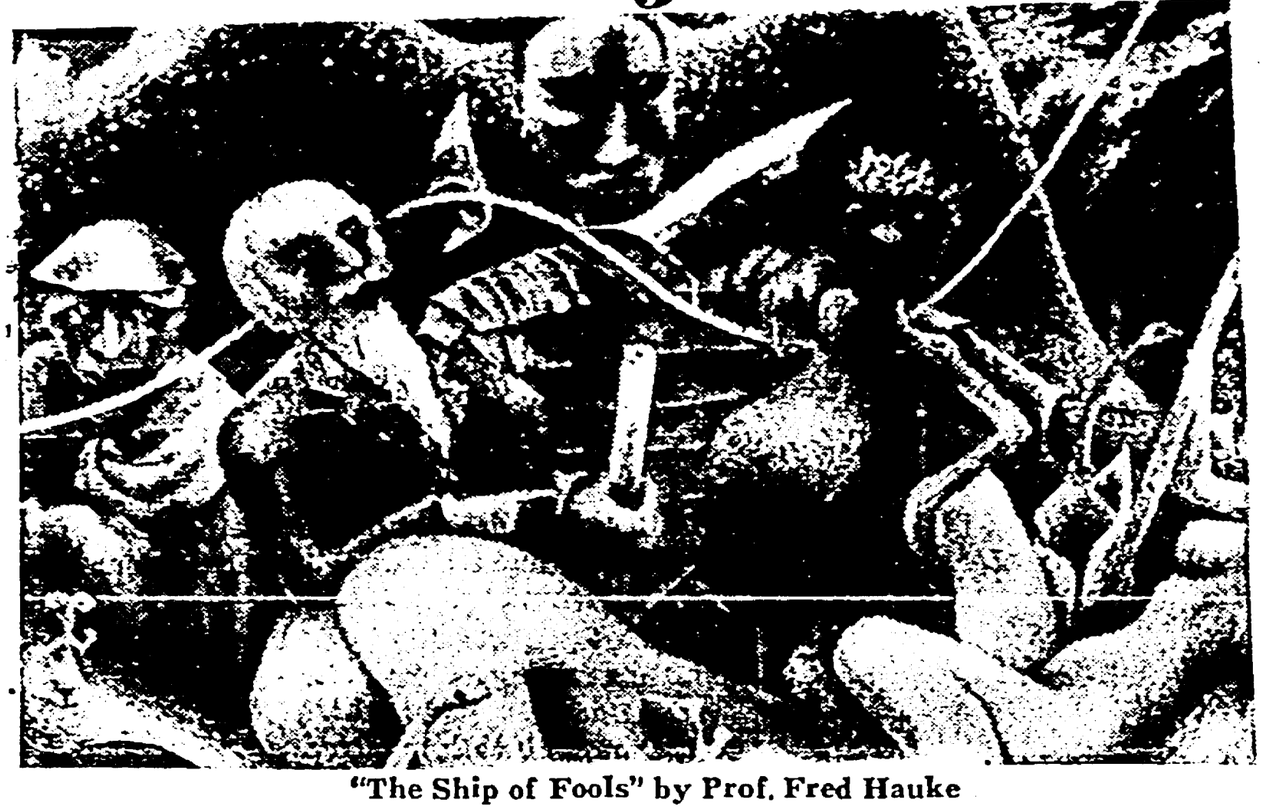
Especially "String of Pearls" in which Bobby Hackett's amazing trumpet bars are reproduced with surprising reality.

There was little liberty taken with the facts of Glenn Miller's life save for a bit of fantasy to spice things somewhat. The introductions of important musical personalities and the famed jam session injected a necessary bounce. The actors cast as musicians acted remarkably like musicians and Mr. James Stewart's characterization was extremely Miller-like.

All of this goes to say that "The Glenn Miller Story" is a faithful and a most artistic replica of the leader's life. The fact that music was made such a brilliant and important portion of the film is its prime reason for success.

Which makes us all the more grateful that when Alton Glenn Miller disappeared into the clouds of over Europe, he left his music behind him.

Like Entering a Cathedral



"The Ship of Fools" by Prof. Fred Hauke

By JOANNE HESS

Painting to stimulate thinking! A brand new door of art was opened to us when we talked to Fred Haucke, associate professor of the art school, whose words try to encourage self examination and understanding of life, instead of an escape from the world of reality. We, like most individuals, thought of painting as merely a colroful, decorative piece designed to help us briefly close our eyes to our problems. After viewing some of Professor Haucke's psychological mechanism, we decided that his works differed sharply from the average approach.

"I'd like my art to compare with entering a cathedral," he explained. "It should stimulate the person to self-analysis. I try to stress how it feels to be alive in this period, because I think it is an artist's duty to help people get acquainted with life. Most people want to escape and most art helps them to do so."

Professor Haucke, who was born in South Africa and educated in Germany, used to work in abnormal psychology. From this stems his interest in people and life. He feels it will be hard to succeed in the particular phase of art he has chosen, but he is determined to push his point of view in hopes that art will soon accomplsh what literature has done.

"Literature has gone far to express the sub-conscious elements in the mind," he told us. "Painting should do the same. I believe that art is an outgrowth of everyone, and a normal person needs a brief understanding of all the arts."

He went on to say that the art reviewers are dead against his work. Some call him a surrealist, but actually, he just tries to clarify life for people. His stressing of the psychological aspect has not been so keenly brought out by most other artists. However, some of the medieval and Renaissance painters, as well as some modern painters like Goerg and Belgian have aken this viewpoint.

Professor Haucke's congenial manner, yet determination to carry out his ambition convinced us hat someday, psychological painting will rank among the most noted works. After viewing some of his paintings, we became more sure of it. His favorite, "Ship of Fools," portrays characters of many special fields, adrift on the sea in a sinking vessel. This, along with nineteen other paintings, was curently on exhibit at the Creative Gallery in New York city. He intends to have several more displays all over the county wihtin the next few months.

The Dragon Hunters

By HOMER

(The scene is Camelot-on-the-Hill. We join a televised meeting of a sub-committee of the Knights of the Round Table. A major problem faces the group which is tensely discussing the dragon menace slithering through England. The permanent chairman, McModred, calls the meeting to order:)

Sir McM. (rapping his mace on the table) "Gentlemen, the 156th meeting of the Permanent Sub-committee on Dargon Activities will now convene. A major problem is creeping through our land. We loyal men of the Crown MUST meet this threat and destroy it!"

Sir Macarenlot: "We have the first witness without, Sir McModred. A horrible example of a horrible menace. Our men in the field have sought out, surrounded, and made captive an enemy of the state.

(Two yeahmen bring in a green scaly monster who glances apprehensively from side to side as he shuffles to his seat.)

Sir Dirklot: Be seated monster.

(The dragon's advisor, a wizened fellow with a long beard, jumps up . . .)

Maudlin: "I object!"

Sir Kirklot: "So do I. Sit down. Now, monster, you are accused with practicing the sulphury art of dragonism. Rafts of fair maidens have testified against you for your fiery activities. What have you to say?"

Alleged dragon: "Sir, I . . ."

Sir Veldelot: (with a sudden clanking of armor) "Say, is. that smoke coming from your nose!?"

A.D.: "ME . . . I gotta cig if you mean . . ."

Sir V.: "Ushers! The monster is threatening us with his own brand . . . of talk! He is obviously a dragon . . . look! look at the smoke!"

A.D.: "Say, look, if there is a 'no smoking' sign somewhere, I'm sorry . . ."

Sir McM.: "See here dragon . . ."

Maudlin: "I object . . . nobody has proved he's a dragon . . .!"

Sir McM.: "Eject that man from the room!"

(Maudlin suddenly waves his hand and vanishes in a cloud of smoke. Committee members flee for cover covering their noses with handkerchiefs. There are cries of "smoke, smoke! He's one too" . . . and the fury continues with harried TV cameramen trying to get a shot through the haze. When the fog clears, McModred is alone on the bench with the alleged dragon sitting rather solefully before him. And, of course, the cameramen are on the job.)

A.D.: "Say. I'm sorry about that, but . . ."

Sir McM.: "Let's get this over with. I have a tournament appointment in half an hour. Now, dragon, do you confess to having spread the dragonistic doctrine throughout the youth of our land by shipping volumes of subversive fairy tales to our schools and libraries."

A.D.: "Now look here . . . I'm no dragon . . . I'm just a marmot, I tell you, just a marmot . . . why I'm no more a dragon than . . ."

Sir McM.: "Guards. Contempt . . . contempt!, (get that camera a little closer, sonny, for a profile), GUARDS!!"

(Two yeahmen move forward and drag off the alleged dragon. There is a trail of cigarette ashes across the floor pointing a dusty grey arrow at McModred as he grins into the cameras for a fadeout.)

Whither February

March starts today and we dare say that many people will be glad. Why this attitude of "glad to see you go" about February. Why do we desire to be rid of this shortest of months?

Maybe it's the weather. We don't like snow and February is noted for the white stuff. Maybe it's registration and the tulmult and the strain. Maybe it's peoples inate desire to like things to come.

We have you there February detractors.

Beware the ides, and think of March 15.

How the stars got started.....



Vaughn Monroe says: "In high school, I spent all my spare time playing with local bands. I had a lot to learn before I could lead my own band. I studied singing; eventually did the vocals — and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings. Been performing for 'em ever since!"





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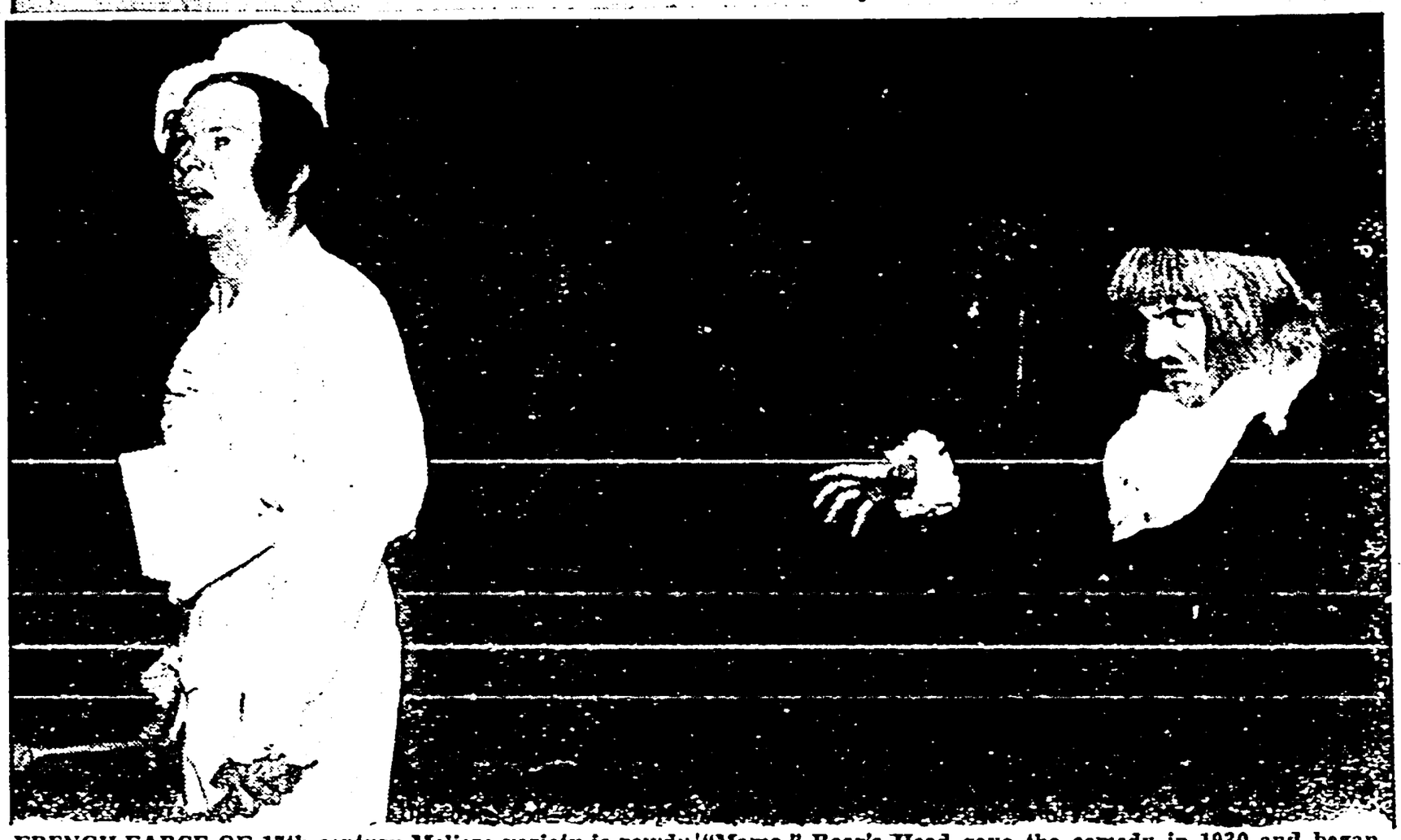
A Make Believe Tale is Wove...



FRENCH FARCE OF 17th century Moliere variety is rowdy and "L'Avare" is no exception. Baldwin Smith is the violent miser in the comedy, and the recipient of the kick is Paul Gabrielson, who is now producer of the television series, "Mama." Boar's Head gave the comedy in 1930 and began it's first full decade under the directorship of Sawyer Falk, who became head of the Hill drama society and chairman of the department in 1927.



A SCENE FROM "Angel Street, which Boar's Head, along with many other amateur groups in the country, produced in 1944. Principals in the production are Robert Joseph and Ilene Lehrer. Joseph, a well-known producer, is noted for his work in "Mademoiselle Colombe," "My Darlin' Aida" "King Lear" and "the Father". He is only one of the famous Boar's Head alums, who include Patricia Gillette (Brigadoon) and Sheldon Leonard (movies).



THAT'S PAUL CRABTREE in the whiskers looking surprised at the dry land the Ark crew sights after 40 days and nights adrift on the Flood. The Boar's Head's production of "Noah" was only one of the many plays in which Crabtree acted while here on the Hill. He went on to become one of the Broadway's well-known producers and actors. His latest was "Midsummer" which made a short appearance in New York last season.



Boar's

By

"Fifty years of make believe!" That's wh drama department and Boar's Head in particu celebrating. Fifty years of progress from an nificant beginning to one of the major positi campus.

A golden anniversary is a big occasion i one's book but this particular anniversary si a great deal more. It testifies to the fact that Head is an established organization, with a l of which it can well boast.

A drama organization, as such, was unkno the Hill until 1904, when the members of a lish club decided to get together and produce The group which was the forerunner of Boar' presented "King Lear."

Such was the beginning of the honorary presentations run into the hundreds and whose man hours of work involved would challenge the computations of an adding machine.

The organization was founded and was continued for many years on a purely extra-curricular basis. For years there was no special place where these aspiring thespians could say they "hung their hat." They were shifted from place to place and from building to building.



The earliest productions were given in the old Wieting Opera house where the Lincoln bank buildi stands. From there the actors moved to a p S. Salina st., then Westcott st. and even he dence on the top floor of Slocum hall for a

In 1948 Boar's Head people acquired a l they could call their own (though not for lon place is now marked by the Special Educatio ing. When the time came for the group to their bags and move again, headquarters beca chinery hall which is now the Drama building Head shares the structure with ROTC, wh cupies the first floor of the building, but serves the purpose and has been the birth many a worthwhile production.

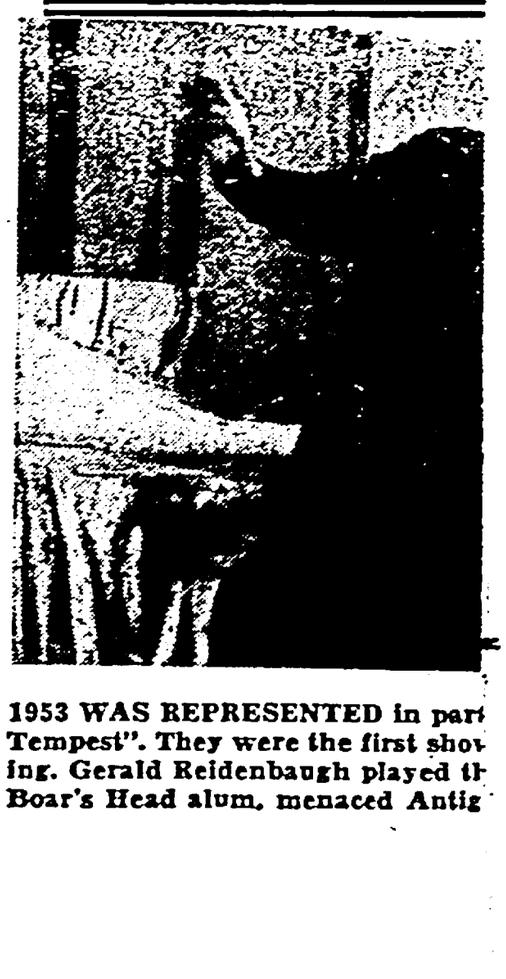
Fifty years of bringing theatrical culture Hill involves a lot of experiences, many gratifying and a few disheartening.

The organization has been suspended thr during it's existence. In its 23rd year it was s ed by University authorities because three p ported misconduct at an initiation ceremo organization was restored the following fall

Many names both in the theatrical world other fields have played a part in Boar's H tory.

In 1921 the president of Boar's Head wa familiar to every student on the Hill and th who would return to campus as chancellor. P. Tolley, then a Boar's Head member and

Photos Cou



1953 WAS REPRESENTED in part Tempest". They were the first sho ing. Gerald Reidenbaugh played th Boar's Head alum, menaced Antig

Head 50th Year

Maria Heitz

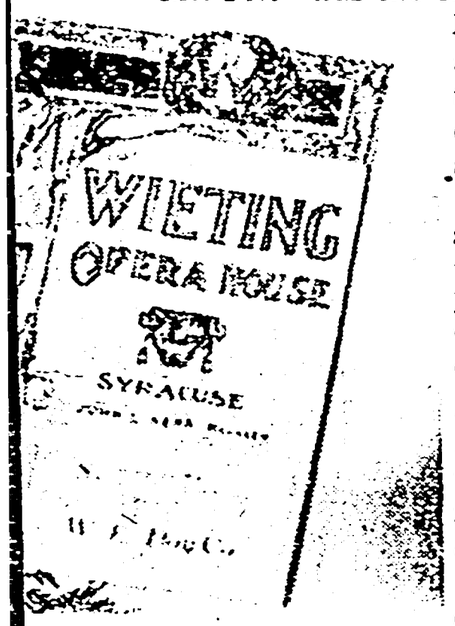


t the the Onondagan, played the part of a newspaper
ır are reporter in the production "The Tailor-Made Man."
insig- At that time the organization was under the guid-
ns on ance of coach Lewis E. Parmenter.

In 1927 Professor Sawyer Falk came to Syracuse as a faculty member of the speech school. Later that year Boar's Head obtained its status as a regular part of the curriculum with Prof. Falk as director of dramatic activities.

any- Notables who acted in Boar's Head productions
nifies and then went on to make their names in the legiti-
Boar's mate theatre and in cinema are Paul Crabtree, Pris-
story cilla Gilette, who acted in "Brigadoon," Sheldon
Leonard, Bill Lundigan and Frank Gabrielson, who
yn on at the present time writes and produces TV's "I Re-
Eng- member Mama."
play.
Head

hose "Mr. Pitt" was the first full-length play given by Boar's Head under the guidance of the professor. From then on, dramatic activity on campus came into its own, and took on new heights.



Some of the more outstanding productions given on the Hill were "The Great God Brown," "Cherokee Night," "The Bourgeois Gentleman," "Noah," which was viewed by an audience of no less than 1,200 people, and "Red Harvest," which was well commented upon by New York critics.

During the '30's a road company was organized
now which played to surrounding communities, in addi-
e on tion to hill and downtown audiences.
resi- The year 1942 marked a great triumph in the
ıe. annals of Boar's Head history. The drama honorary
lding presented the world premiere of "Harriet." Play-
The wrights Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements at-
uild- tended rehearsals of the play and changed lines as
up they saw their work put into production.
Ma- Helen Hayes, who was then looking for a medium
oar's concerning the life of Harriet B. Stowe, was so im-
oc- pressed with the show that it was taken to Broadway
still for her to star in. This was the first college-produced
e of play presented on Broadway as a result of a campus performance.

the On the average Boar's Head attempts to produce
hem at least four shows a year, if time and facilities allow. It is the one theatrical medium which has survived in Syracuse, due to the enthusiasm with which Prof. Falk's group is hailed.

imes Their fifty years of existence have been success-
end- ful because of the enthusiam of the small group
; re- which spurs the organizaion to accomplish more and
The more.

d in Boar's Head has a great deal to celebrate this
his- year. Life is the stage for the people who become in-
man volved with the work of props, sets, costumes, make-
rson up and all the things that go into a single produc-
liam tion. And whether it's on Broadway or in a campus
r of group such as Boar's Head, "life begins at 8:30."

In Fine-Spun Threads of Gold



MORE FRENCH FARCE and this time the highly successful "Bourgeois Gentlemen," probably the most famous of Moliere's comedies. Jerry Stiller was a howling success in this, which is still referred to by those who saw it in the spring of 1950. Stiller appeared locally in the Harpo Marx role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Astor theater this fall and is now acting in the new production of "Coriolanus" in New York's Greenwich Village.

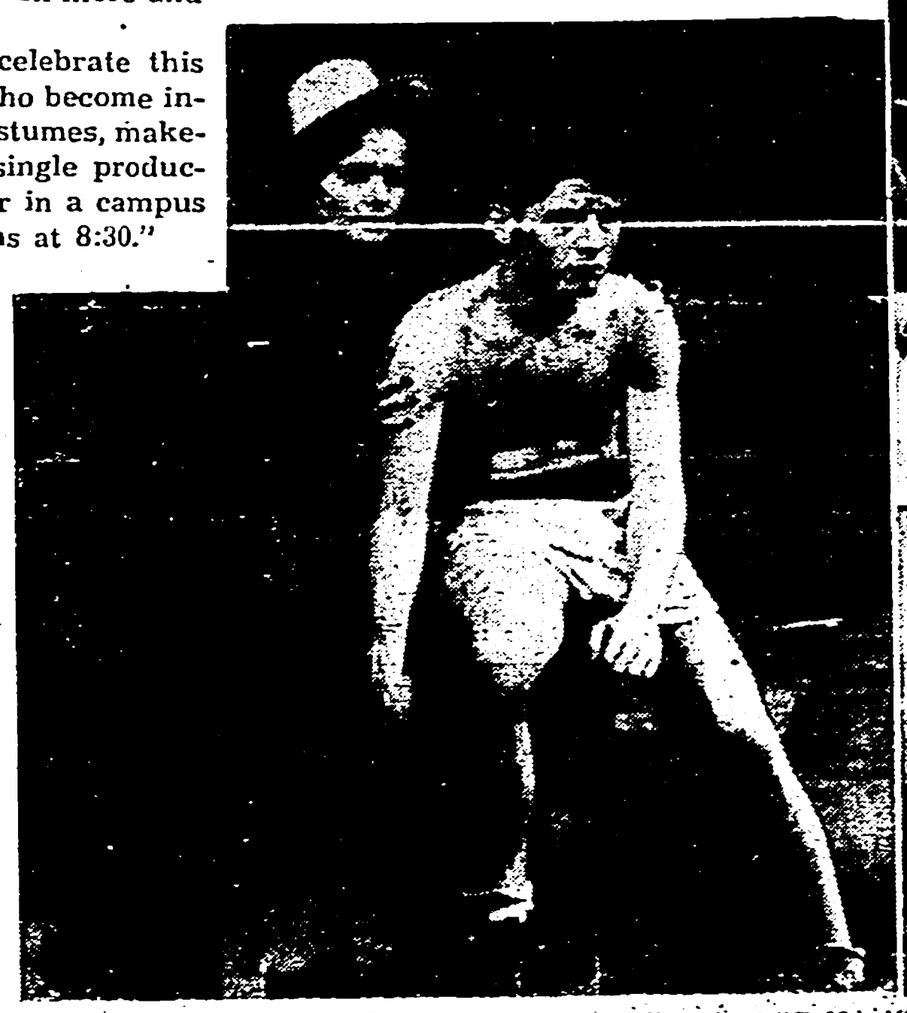


BAD NEWS SEEMS to be in the offing in this scene from Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." Rick Riker, (in the center reading a letter) starred in many Boar's Head productions. Also pictured are Earl Simmons and Betty Harris. "All My Sons" became familiar to many people through its long run on Broadway and the film version of the play. Miller is also author of "Death of a Salesman" which is hailed as a modern tragedy.

sy of Boar's Head



e spring productions of "Antigone" and "The
n on the new fluid stage in the drama build-
in "The Tempest" and Ken Bowles, another
the villain, King Creon.



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL Boar's Head presentation was "Golden Boy", the story of a young boxer who rises to the top. Principals in the cast of this production were Betty Gould, and Larry White. White, at the present time, is a successful television director.



"MY HEART DON'T SAY SO" was written by Gerald Reidenbaugh of the drama department and given in 1951. The comedy concerns love in a Pennsylvania Dutch community. Shirley Fenner, now appearing in "Lysistrata" and Gerry Leider, assistant in drama, were the principals in the farce.

Grapplers Gobetz, King Bolster Faltering Orange

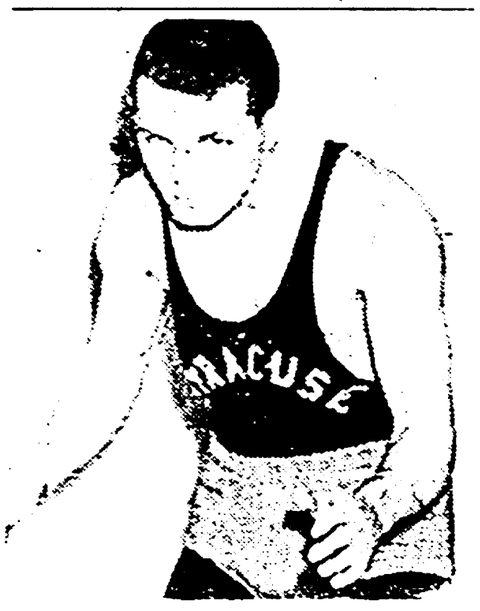
By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Wrestling mentor Joe McDaniel had two surprises waiting for him this Fall. The first was the loss of six starters. On the more pleasant side, McDaniel found two reliable grapplers on whom he had previously not counted upon heavily.

Tom King and Hank Gobetz have both been pleasant surprises for McDaniel this year. Despite his five wins in dual meet competition last season, Gobetz was not counted upon too heavily, while King was as yet untried in varsity competition.

Gobetz received his first wrestling experience at Mepham High school, which is equivalent in High school wrestling to Notre Dame in college football. When Gobetz graduated from Mepham, the school had lost only one dual meet match in 18 years.

At Mepham, Gobetz won the South Shore Championship for two years and the Long Island championship for one year at both the 157 and 167-pound classes.



TOM KING, pictured above, who has taken over the 137-pound duties following the injury to Co-Capt. Chuck DeBellis.

In 1950, Gobetz joined the Tangerine grapplers and proceded to win all of his bouts. The following year, Gobetz won four of his outings and last year, Gobetz won all his dual meet starts.

Despite his fine record, however, McDaniel wasn't counting heavily on Gobetz, as he had Lee Martin ready to wrestle at the 167-pound slot. With the loss of Martin, and the sidelining of Charley Dinklemeyer with a broken foot for the entire season, McDaniel was forced to fall back on Gobetz and the husky senior hasn't let McDaniel down.

In his first bout this year, Gobetz pinned Al Chase of Cortland, and followed that up with a decision over Hugh Cherry of Temple. Gobetz then lost his next two bouts against Michigan State and Franklin & Marshal before he once again returned to the winning side of the ledger with a upset win of Joe Humphrey of Penn State.

One of the better grapplers on Penn State's undefeated championship team, Humphrey was a heavy favorite to decision the orange senior. From the start of the match, it was apparent that it would be closer than foreseen. Then in the closing minutes of the final period, Gobetz came up with a take-down and a 4-3 upset decision.

Sophomore Tom King was no ball of fire on the frosh squad last year. With co-Capt. Chuck Debellis able to wrestle at either the 137 or 147-pound slot, King was forefront.

Like Gobetz, King won his first two outings, and then added a decision and a tie to give him a 3-2-1 record. Even in losing, however, King has looked good and with a year of experience under his belt, he promises to give the Orange strength at the 137-pound slot next year.

The loss of Tom McDougal, Jim Rose, Hank Bianowicz, Lee Martin, Chuck Debellis and Charles Dinkelemeyer was a severe blow to Orange wrestling hopes. Fortunately for McDaniel, King and Gobetz filled in part of the gap, and along with co-Capt. Ed Rooney, formed the nucleus of the Orange squad.

Coach McDaniel isn't too happy about his squad's won and lost record this season. One consolation for McDaniel, however, is that the matmen would not even have done as well as they did were it not for the surprising performances turned in by Gobetz and King.

Scanning the Intramural Scene

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Intramural Director

The intramural program here at Syracuse university owes much of its success to the efforts of several people other than just those who participate in the various sports. One of the most active individuals in the field of furthering competition in intramural football, basketball and softball is Bob Bell, assistant intramural director.

Bob, who is a graduate student, has as his principle job that of supervising the games as they are played. He must maintain an adequate staff of referees and see that they are doing capable work.

IN ORGANIZING SUCH a staff, Bob has pre-season signups and can gather together those people who are interested in officiating. A clinic is then held, where such prospective officials are instructed in the uniform rules set up in the particular sports.

Following this linie, the officials are "left on their own," except in cases where there are arguments about the calls of a particular referee, which leads to the submission of a formal protest. To date there has only been one protest of a game, and this had nothing to do with a referee's call.

In carrying out his task of supervising the intramural program, Bob has the opportunity of witnessing almost every team in action. He comes down every evening before the beginning of the initial scheduled contest and rarely leaves before the final game of the night is completed.

Bell believes a major portion of the credit for making his job so easy is the fine cooperation that he has received from the referee. He has stated that no official has failed to show up on his scheduled evening. Also, no complaints have been received about any official showing partiality toward any particular team.

BOB ALSO PRAISES the various intramural teams for their cooperation as most of them arrive at the scene of their scheduled games on time, thereby eliminating any waiting around on the part of the referee or the opponents.

As a graduate student on the Hill, Bob is well familiarized with the intramural system here. He was an official in the intramural program in both his junior and senior years; this served as an excellent proving ground for his obtaining of his present position as assistant to Milt Howard.

Bob is married and has three children. He is a veteran, and, therefore, receives benefits from the GI Bill. His academic schedule is limited to 12 hours credit each semester and he also teaches six hous of P.E. 1.

In his two years of officiating basketball games, Bob says (like most other referees) that the toughest call to make is the difference between a charging and a blocking foul.

HE HAS INSTRUCTED his staff of basketball referees only to call the most obvious fouls. If a whistle were blown at every form of body contact, the games would probably turn into foul shoting contests.

Under this arrangement, the games are run off quite smoothly and little, if any, argument is received from the participating teams.

Nine boys make up the officiating staff in intramural basketball. Ron Mantley, Ed Thompson, George McGlynn, Chuck McGlynn, John Kerr, George Bovere, Ray Simpson, Bob Forrester, and Bob Beattie complete the capable staff of whistle-tooters.

Under the intra setup, the chief idea is to supply the most opportunity for the greatest number of students. Bob Bell is a firm believer in this policy.

* * * * *

FOR THE SECOND straight year, the Daily Orange will sponsor an all-star game pitting outstanding players in the fraternity bracket against a like group of competitors chosen from the independent flights.

The game, which will be an annual feature of the intramural basketball program, will be played sometime next week, the exact date to be determined as soon as the definite playoff schedule is fully determined.

* * * * *

PIN POINTS: Due to a light schedule of intra bowling this Tuesday, there will be limited open bowling that night . . . Playoffs in intra bowling will probably begin next week.

Math Dept. Bowlers Defeat Utes, Shave Margin Of League Leaders

The Athletic department's lead in the faculty bowling league dwindled to a mere two points as a result of its 7-2 defeat by the Foresters during last week's bowling matches at the Women's building. Their loss, followed a win by the Math department over the Utes by a 7-2 count.

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH -
Athletic Dept. vs. Linguists; ROTC vs. Engineers; Marshall vs. Holly Rollers; Pin Knots vs. Math; Stinkers vs. Forestry; Foresters vs. Utes.

Syracuse Swordsmen Prep For Invitational Tournament

The Piety Hill swordsmen will be in for some stiff practice during the next few days as they prepare for their last three meets of the present campaign.

The Syracuse record of one win against three setbacks fails to tell the true story of the season to date. The boys have worked hard all year long and have showed flashes of brilliance against top-notch competition.

Entering their tough schedule with only Capt. John Goldstein as a sure fire winner, the Orange fencers have attained a well-balanced squad. Willie Schop, George Wooding, Ed Wang, Jerry Marsullo and Abe Gillman all improved steadily under Coach Burtt's watchful eye.

Meets with Buffalo on March 6 at home, and a triangular meet with St. Lawrence and R.I.T. on March 13 at Canton, will precede the N.A.I.F.O. Tournament at Buffalo on March 20. Capt. Goldstein's N.A.I.F.C. epee crown will be at stake in this final competition.

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Boxers Prepare For CCNY After Loss to Wisconsin

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

After the 5-3 loss to Wisconsin, their first loss of the season, Roy Simmons and his boxers can look forward to a week of rest, practice and CCNY. City College comes in Saturday.

Even before the first bell the crowd of around 2,000 learned that Wisconsin was ahead. Artie Nelson forfeited the 147-pound fight when a strained muscle, discovered after the Virginia match, didn't respond to treatment and the doctor cancelled Nelson's part in the show. Hope was held out for Nelson until weigh-in time, but it was no go.

When Frank Guelli stepped into the ring, Wisconsin led 1-0. Across the ring: Roy Kuboyama, listed at 5 ft.-7, but looking more like 5 ft.-1. The chunky Hawaiian had the first round taken away from him for two fouls. In the second round, the quick and powerful 125 pounder floored Guelli three times. The third knockdown came at 1:30 of the second round and it was the last. Wisconsin led 2-0.

Jerry Jaffe faced Terry Tynan in the 132-pound class. Jaffe, through a mystifying set of maneuvers and clever stabs managed to avenge his roommate with a decision and gave Syracuse a point. The score: Wisconsin 2, Syracuse 1.

Thumpin' Johnny Granger at 139 wasted no time. With his blows resounding like a kettle drum, Eastern champ Johnny Granger plopped Chuck Magestro to the canvas twice in the first round. After drifting for the second round Granger opened up the third with a swarm of thumping uppercuts.

Then, switching to southpaw to finish out the fight, Granger won an unanimous decision and Syracuse was even: 2-2.

Larry O'Sullivan was outreached in the first two rounds by tall Bob Meath and despite a last round flood, could not overcome the early obstacle of two losing rounds. Syracuse lost the 156 bout and fell behind 3-2.

Co-Capt. Vince Rigolosi drawing from his hip like a western movie star, piled up a margin in the first two rounds, but tired fast. With most of the steam gone out of his punches, and orders to wait for the good one, Rigolosi nonetheless carried the brawl to his opponent Ev Chambers.

Rigolosi's unanimous decision pulled Syracuse even again 3-3.

That was all Syracuse saw of the match for the rest of the night for the Badgers had two killers left: Ray Zale and Bob Hinds.

Zale eked out the first round against Yancey in the lightheavy battle and moved ahead by a bigger margin in the second. Tiring fast, Yancey was half knocked-down half-felled under the experienced Zale and Zale recorded a TKO in 1:42 of the last round.

Sam "The Loon" Alexander was only in the ring for 1:06 of the first round, when the supremely fast and talented Bob Hinds decked him. Simmons surrendered rather than let the experienced Hinds injure Alexander for the next fight.

Just so Wisconsin's Co-Capt. Bob Morgan wouldn't make the trip for nothing, frosh member of the Rigolosi family: Bob, fought an exhibition with the Badger 147-pounder.

The Orange's record this year is now two wins, two draws and one loss. Wisconsin's win was their second of the season.

Next bout for Simmie's boys will be in Archbold gym this Saturday night.

The CCNY match will be their last fling before entering the elimination contests of the Easterns in Virginia and later: the Nationals a Penn State.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

On a desk in the football office stands a mug. Printed along the outside rim, in unpretentious blue letters, are the words, "Eastern Champions—1953." Behind the desk sits Ben Schwartzwalder.

Right now, this man has something on his mind. It's tied up with the '54 squad a possible league affiliation and the mug in front of him. In two words, the problem is spring practice.

Last year, the Athletic Board voted to eliminate spring grid practice backed up by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees. Lou Andreas, athletic director, outlined two main reasons for the decision.

The first point was because of all the talk going around last spring about the de-emphasizing of football. The second reason was Syracuse's willingness to go along with its two main rivals Cornell and Colgate who also eliminated spring practice.

No one in the athletic department is too happy about the lack of spring practice. Andreas definitely feels that without the usual 20-day warmup, the team will be handicapped when it takes the field against Villanova in September.

Schwartzwalder is more vehement. As a coach, he wants to get in all the practice possible. He'll have slightly over three weeks to whip a green squad into shape and he's not looking forward to the job.

It appears that the controversial scrimmage can be reinstated by only one action. That is if Syracuse joins an Eastern league, and the league members vote for spring practice, then Syracuse will go along with them.

Meanwhile, Ben has a tough '54 schedule to look forward to and an even tougher '55 and '56 slate. Only three teams of next year's schedule, Cornell, Colgate and Holy Cross, have eliminated spring practice.

Twenty days may not be important enough to ruin football completely on the Hill, but the lack of these days won't help any. As Ben told me, it is the coaching staff's job to make sure that the team can be ready to meet any competition. That's a difficult task to do in three weeks before the opening game.

With the rougher schedules in the next three years, the athletic department, it seems to us, will have to reinstate spring practice as a defensive measure. You don't play teams like West Virginia, who do have spring practice, without a little pre-season preparation.

The reason that Syracuse received such a difficult schedule in the following three years is because of their excellence performance within the last few seasons. After consistently beating clubs like Lafayette, Rutgers and Temple, the Orange have had to branch out into order to get a decent card.

An interesting article was printed in the New York Hearld Tribune the other day which may eventually affect Syracuse football. Notre Dame and Pittsburgh have expressed their willingness to join a "super" conference.

Right now, nothing is certain. Syracuse's football future, spring practice and league affiliation are all something which will have to be decided eventually.

And it's all tied up with the words on Ben Schwartzwalder's desk mug. That's what started the whole thing.

Grossman Smashes Individual Record In WAA With 34

By JODY CRONAU

Alpha Omicron Pi's basketball squad shattered WAA team scoring and individual scoring records last week by blasting Iota Alpha Pi, 56-9. As Joyce Grossman poured in 34 points, Alpha Omicron Pi took undisputed possession of first place in the Tuesday night upperclass league.

In a second Tuesday night upperclass league, first place Pi Phi dropped Gamma Phi Beta into a two-way tie for second place, as they outplayed Gamma Phi, 15-4. Jackie Jarrett, Sigma Kappa forward, led Sigma Kappa to a 20-11 win over Brewster as she scored 13 points.

Playing in the Monday night upperclass league, Peck II eked out a 22-17 victory over Theta Phi Alpha to drop Theta Phi to second place. The win was number five for Peck, only undefeated team in the league.

Celtics Clip Nats At War Memorial

The Boston Celtics tightened the race for second place in the NBA Eastern division last Thursday night as they shaved the Syracuse Nationals' lead to the slim margin of a half a game. The Celts finally came alive in the waning minutes of the fourth period to register their 101-96 victory.

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Daily chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m. Miss Katy Drexel will speak on "Importance of time out for daily devotions."

Senior ball committee chairmanships interviews will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at Alpha Xi Delta. All those who have applied are requested to attend or contact John Beach at Phi Gamma Delta or Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma. Any other students interested may also attend at this time.

Daily Orange freshman class, 4 p.m., 102 Yates Castle. All frosh staffers required to attend. General writing techniques will be taught by Joan Nadelhaft, associate editor. Also important assignments for freshman edition.

"Six Weeks with Luther," discussion series, 4:15 HL. 101 HL.

Picture Contest Open to Students

The Ninth annual international collegiate photography contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity in photo journalism, is now open for entries.

All college students are eligible for the prizes which will be awarded in the four classes, news, features, sports and picture story. First place winners in each division will receive $25 government bonds.

The contest closes April 1, 1954 and the judging will take place in Houston, Texas. No entry fee is charged. Additional information and entry blanks are available from print chairman, room 114, School of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

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Show Rehearsals Slated

Rehearsals for "Up in Lights" will take place in Yates castle this week, Monday through Friday. The schedule runs as follows:

Monday, March 1—dance ensemble, 3-5 p.m. Specialty and singing groups will meet from 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2—singing ensemble, 3-5 p.m. Specialty acts and singing will be rehearsed from 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3—dance ensemble, 3-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 4—singing ensemble, 3-5 p.m.

Friday, March 5—dance ensemble, 3-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 6—rehearsals for skits will be held from 10-12 in the drama building. Singing and dance ensembles will meet from 2-5 p.m. in the Women's building.

Sunday, March 7—skits will be rehearsed from 2-5 p.m. in the Drama building.

German Honorary Initiates Members

Initiations into Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, took place at Gamma Phi Beta recently.

Initiated into the honorary were Louise S. Almy, Joselyn E. Auer, James S. Bobett, Joan DeGelleke, Maria B. Heitz, Joseph Lauterstein, Florence E. Oglebay, Jane M. Rannenberg, Alexander L. Strasser, Elizabeth Sundberg, Lenore Y. Taylor and Henry C. Waggott.

WAER Schedule

MONDAY

3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—High on a Hilltop
7:00—Masterworks from France
7:30—Travels in Music
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Meet the Composer
9:30—Proudly We Hail
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports

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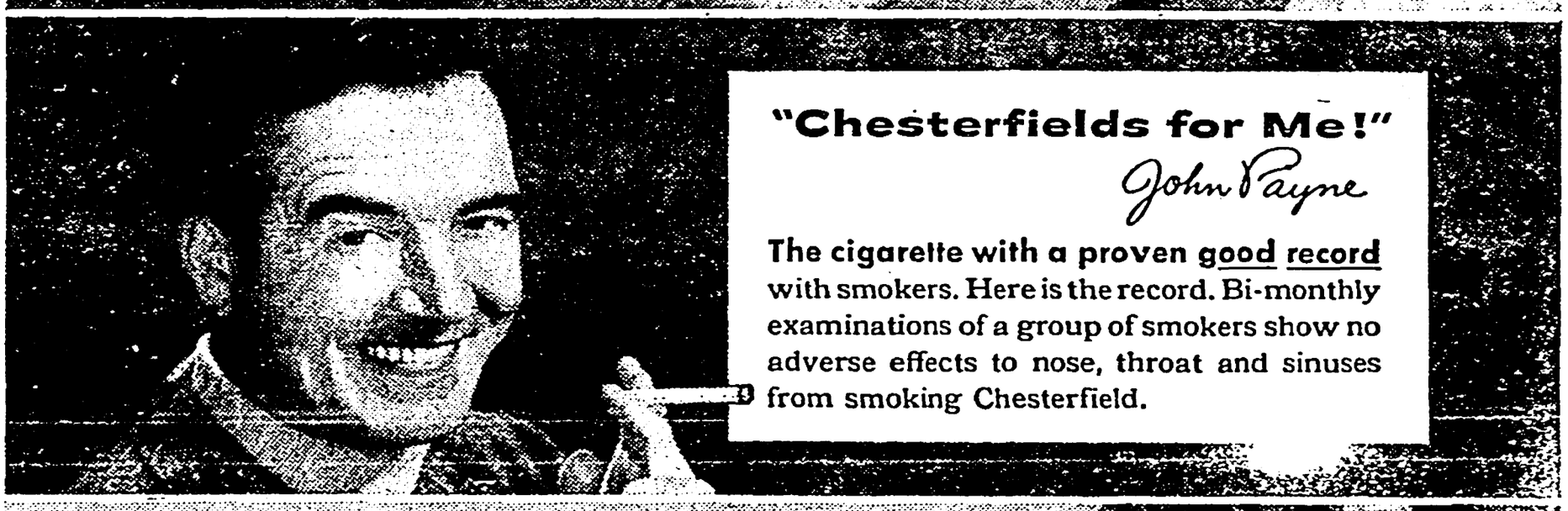

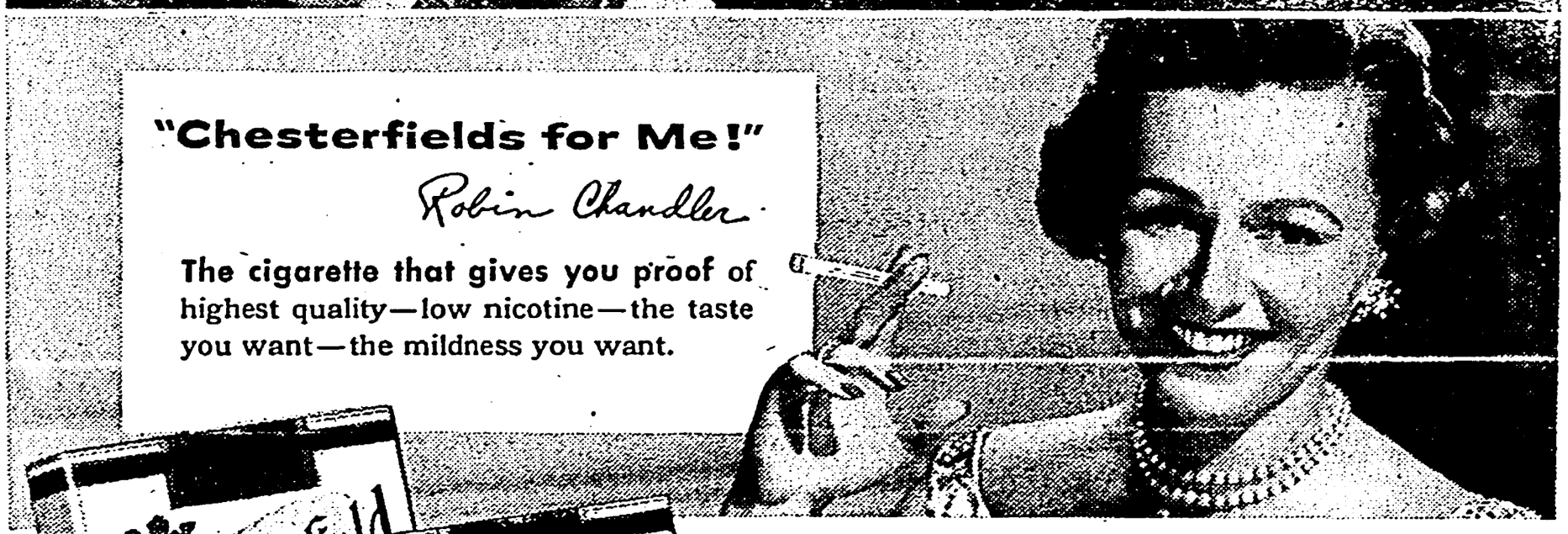

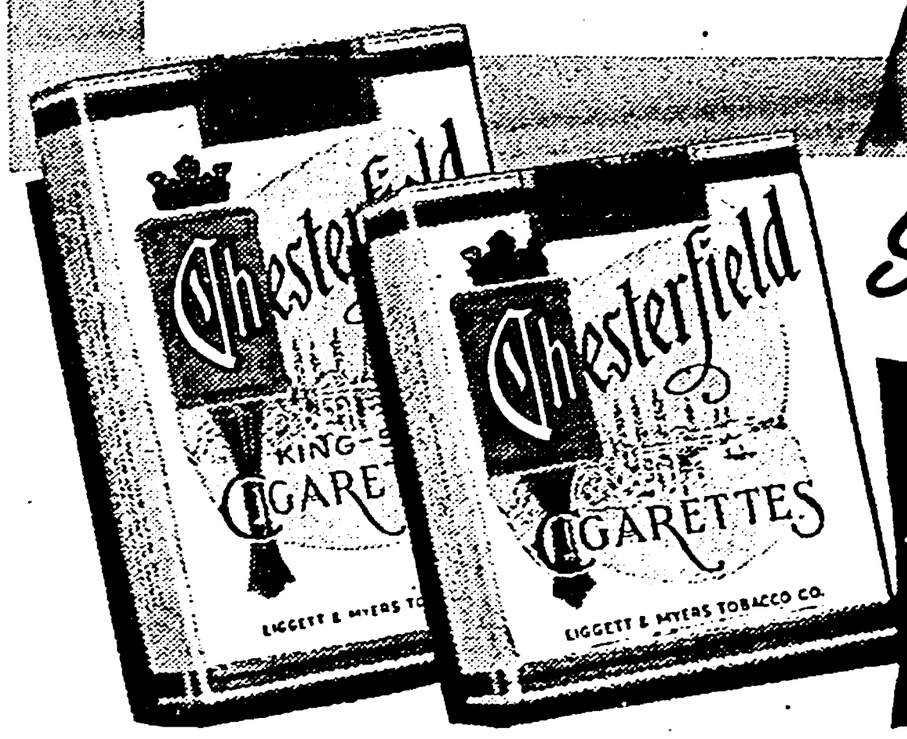

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On the Inside
See Sharp Letter on "Students for America" on Page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SNOW SQUALLS
High temperature ____35
Low temperature ____28

Vol. 51, No. 80 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday March 2, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Are You Missing Parcels? Post Office Rules Listed

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Good things come in small packages.

Officials at the University branch of the post office consider this epigram especially apropos. They told The Daily Orange yesterday that only packages weighing less than two pounds can be kept at the Marshall st. office if they are not accepted when delivered the first time.

BECAUSE OF space limitations at the Hill branch, all other parcels not successfully delivered the first time are returned to the downtown post offite at the corner of Erie blvd. and Clinton st., to be kept until called for.

However, if the receiver of a package notifies downtown officials that he will be at home at a definite time, the parcel will be delivered to him at that time. Postmen usually make three attempts to carry special delivery parcels to the correct addresses. After that, the receivers must call at the main post office to pick up their packages.

On rare occasions employees at the University branch will ask that parcels be brought to Marshall st. for students to claim them. This service should be requested only in extreme emergencies, local officials stressed.

Each special delivery or registered letter resides at the Marshall st. office until claimed, if the addressee is not at home to receive it when delivered. All letters of this type are carried to their destination three times before they are left at the post office.

LOCAL OFFICIALS added several notes of advice for the student who wishes maximum benefits from the government postal service.

They stressed that all mail to students should bear street address and not merely sorority or fraternity name. This facilitates quicker delivery, since clerks are delayed when they must look up house addresses. They said letters addressed only to Syracuse university are delivered to the University for sorting and therefore delayed in reaching their destinations.

Laundry cases should bear owners' names on the inside as well as outside in case address labels are lost. Otherwise they cannot be located.

The Daily Orange also learned

(See POST OFFICE, page 4)

Sawyer Views Bigot As Totalitarian Man

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"The discriminator is the totalitarian man," Dr. Michael O. Sawyer told Cit 1 students yesterday. He described the bigoted personality as one that is suffering from loneliness, unhappiness and vagueness of life's goals.

Dr. Sawyer, who is a member of the Citizenship faculty, approached the problem of "Race, Creed and Color" from a socio-psychological angle.

HE SAID, "We have been treating symptoms, not the disease itself. The emphasis must be on the matter of personality adjustment." The discriminating personality, he went on, is the super-conformist who rigidly adheres to conventions and condemns those who differ.

Such persons oppose imagination and affection and deal in superstition and sterotype. Since these attitudes are based on emotion, rational arguments against them usually are unsuccessful, Dr. Sawyer observed.

"We can't put everybody on the psychiatrist's couch, since there aren't enough couches," he told the large audience. We must start with the child, who must be genuinely loved and treated as an individual, in order to grow into a democratic personality.

Discrimination, Dr. Sawyer emphasized, is part of the pattern of ethnocentric determinism. There is no doctrinaire solution, he said, only the idea of compromise.

"RACIAL discrimination is incompatible with democracy in the United States. I take it that if we are engaged in an idealogical struggle with Russia and give them such fire for ammunition, we are sadly mistaken," said lecturer Sawyer.

Freedom from want is the Siamese twin to equality of opportunity, but there are limitations on the theory of equality of opportunity, he continued. Each case must be judged on its own merits, since it is natural to want to accumulate wealth, and there must be rewards for work.

Thehe is an appealing waste of genius when equality of opportunity is denied minority groups, he declared.

Dr. Sawyer concluded that there is no single answer to the problem of equality of opportunity. Fifty years ago the "rags to riches" Horatio Alger myth was offered.

Today the trend is to blame everything on society, as portrayed in Willard Motley's book, "Knock on Any Door." "I would submit this is as unaccurate a picture as Horatio," said Dr. Sawyer.

His answer is that society is responsible to the degree that it must cure those of its members who "desperately cling to the idea of power groups because of inability to overcome their unsatisfactory personal adjustments."

Five Congressmen Wounded by Shots From Puerto Ricans

Rep. Bentley 'Critical' After Gunmen Fire From House Gallery

WASHINGTON, March 1—A group of Puerto Rican spectators in the House gallery shouted "Free Puerto Rico" today and fired wildly at members of Congress, wounding five of the lawmakers.

The gunmen and a woman companion were seized immediately and held by capital police.

Two of the five Congressmen were wounded seriously. The others suffered leg injuries.

THE FIVE were:

Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.), struck below the heart, puncturing lung and stomach. His condition was described as "critical" last night.

Ben F. Jensen (R-Iowa), shot in the left shoulder, requiring blood transfusions.

Kenneth Roberts (D-Ala.), wounded in the lower part of his leg.

Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.), hit in the leg.

George H. Fallon (D-Md.), struck in the upper thigh, the bullet going all the way through.

Rep. Arends (R-Ill.) reported that he was hit by flying splinters, but was not hurt.

The Puerto Ricans at police headquarters stated they were members of the Nationalist party in the island possession of the United States. This was the same party that attempted to assissinate former President Truman in 1950.

THE WOMAN, who identified herself as Lolita Lebron of New York, said the House shooting was a continuation of the same plot.

Spectators, describing the sudden affair, reported that the woman stood up in a corner of the gallery, unfurled a Puerto Rican flag, and shouted, "My country must be freed." She then began to spray bullets into the ceiling of the House chamber.

The three men with her, wielding luger pistols, pumped lead into the assemblage of 243 lawmakers below, not trying to hit anyone in particular.

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), a veteran of two world wars, cried, "Hit the deck," and ran upstairs to the gallery, where he grabbed one of the Puerto Ricans. Guards and spectators pounced upon the other gunman and the woman.

IT WAS estimated that 25 to 30 shots were fired.

Speaker Martin of Massachusetts, presiding over the House, dove for cover at the first shots. Minutes later he recessed the House. The Senate was also recessed a half-hour later.

Martin said the Puerto Ricans were part of a busload that had come to the capital today. About 20 of the visitors were taken into custody.

'Claims of Religion' Topic Of Footprints Colloquium



ALL KINDS OF footprints, even these dinosaur tracks exhibited in Lyman museum, will be in order next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Footprints conference will bring three religious leaders to campus to speak on the nature of God, man and truth. First of the series will be "What Are the Claims of Religion?" on Monday.

"What Are the Claims of Religion?" will be the topic of a faculty colloquium, the Monday evening session of Footprints.

Three faculty members will join Dr. A. Powell Davies and Prof. E. G. Homrighausen, the speakers of the day, in a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chapel auditorium.

SYRACUSANS participating are Prof. Frederick Haucke, of the College of Fine Arts, Prof. William P. Hotchkiss of the history department, and Prof. George B. Cressey of the geography department.

The colloquium which will be moderated by Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks chapel, will be stimulated by questions submitted by students during the two major lectures of the day.

Dr. Davies, pastor of All Souls Unitarian church in Washington, D. C. and leader in national affairs, will speak on "The Nature of Man" at 10 a.m. Monday in the Chapel auditorium.

The hour from 11 a.m. to noon has been set aside for an informal discussion and coffee following Dr. Davies' talk.

DR. HOMRIGHAUSEN, professor of Christian education at the Princeton Theological seminary and chairman of the department of evangelism of the National Council of Churches, is scheduled to talk on "The Nature of God" at 3:30 p.m.

Letters recently were sent to all fraternity and sorority house presidents requesting them to cancel or postpone their Monday night house meetings so that their members might attend the colloquium.

Cooperation was so widespread that opportunity will be given for houses to reserve block seating a the evening affair, Chairmen James Carr and Elizabeth Goddard announced.

Rabbi Joseph L. Fink of Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo, will be the Footprints leader on Tuesday.

The conference which is designed to stimulate student thought in the area of basic philosophies, is an all-University project. It is sponsored and endorsed by a group of student and faculty leaders.

Honorary Will Sell 'Lysistrata' Tickets

Orange Key Sponsors Two Performances

Orange Key, junior men's honorary, will sponsor special performances of the Boar's Head comedy, "Lysistrata," at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday.

Tickets for the productions are on sale for $1.50 and $1 from all Key members. Reservations will also be accepted at the box office in Machinery hall, 4-2776.

Kevin Wilson of Phi Kappa Psi is chairman of the ducat sale for the junior men.

The Boar's Head players have performed before capacity crowds in the drama playhouse since the Greek comedy opened Feb. 18. Barbara Hush stars in "Lysistrata," with a cast of more than 60.

Orange Key members who may be contacted for tickets are Robert Lefko, Edward Hardy, James Fellows, Darwin Bolden, Harold Steinberg, Leonard Eisen, Howard Osofsky, Lowell Toenniessen, Malcolm Foster, Samuel Shawhan, Marven Wallen, Oliver Richards, Stuart Parker, Gilbert Katz and Wilson.

World Political Fights Debated by Rep. Judd

The basis of the conflict in the world today is between two totally different philosophies of life, Rep. Walter H. Judd told an audience of more than 450 students at the Brotherhood Banquet Sunday night.

"You can't compare the world struggle to the conflict between our national political parties," he warned. "Russia and the United States are pursuing completely different ends."

"THIS IS a different world than Americans have ever had to face before," he said, describing the new techniques, new mechanisms and total conflict which exist.

The Republican representative from Minnesota told the audience in Sims dining hall that this is a world of grief and vast dislocations in values, ideals and yardsticks as well as power.

"Our civilization is on the defensive for the first time," he said. "We are holding our own but there is no place where we are winning."

The larger task necessary to get agreement is to do everything possible to enlarge the area of the possible. "This requires changes in men and that is the business of religion," the former medical missionary said.

IN THE face of insecurity, division and despair, he urged all Americans to go back and examine their faith, rediscover their mission and rededicate themselves.

"The only thing incorrigibly optimistic is that man is becoming discouraged with himself," Rep. Judd said. "Now God can take over."

He noted that the greatest unadulterated benefit of the Korean war was that it gave us time to look at the effects of Communism.

He cited that of the prisoners of war, the only people under Communist rule who have had a free choice, 73 per cent refused to go home. "They understand what Communism means."

HE WARNED that other nations are troubled by uncertainty and confusion as to the clarity and constancy of American policy.

"We must not go with our minds open on the issue of human freedom and slavery. You don't make a deal with the devil on the devil's terms," he stated.

Hill Will Sponsor Debate Sessions

8 Schools Represented At Maxwell Tourney

Maxwell has been selected as the site for the Syracuse invitational debate tournament that will be held this March 13th, debate coach Edward McEvoy announced today. Eight teams will participate in the first debate tournament sponsored by Syracuse since prewar days.

Over the weekend, Syracuse university's debate team was busy with debates against Rochester and Cornell.

Howard Osofsky and Marilyn Mawson, president and vice-president of the Syracuse debate team, successfully defended the affirmative side of the question, "Should the United States adopt a policy of Free Trade" against a Rochester negative team.

The other Rochester team defeated Kev Wilson and Doug Ingalls of Syracuse. Ingalls and Wilson took the negative side of the national debate question.

In the final debate of the evening, Alex Strasser, secretary of the Hill debate organization, and Camilla McCarthy, were held to a draw by the Cornell negative team.

The final results of last weekend's debate activity showed Syracuse with one win, a tie and a loss to its record. This gives the Hill debaters a 3-1-1 over-all record so far this term, as Max Baritz, Ingalls and Mawson and Osofsky scored debate wins earlier in the term.

Panels to Discuss Reserved Seating

An open hearing on reserved seating at 7 p.m. Thursday in 204 HL will be held by the combined student government panel working on the problem.

Those who set up the reserved seating for last fall's football games will assist the drawing up of improvements for next season's games. All interested students are invited to be present.

DIFFICULTIES IN holding seats, shortage of ushers, crowding at the gates, and problems in obtaining tickets are principle factors in discussion.

Subchairmen heading the reserved seating work are Marilyn Hirsch for the women's student government welfare panel and Curt Ford for the men's student government panel on conduct and welfare.

Chairman of the WSG panel is Patricia Mosher; Roger J. Herz is chairman of the MSG panel.

Chest Collections Due by Tomorrow

With only two more days remaining in this year's Campus Chest drive, returns from various living centers are beginning to come in to the Campus Chest office.

Over 40 living centers have submitted their results in the drive but most of the organizations included are independent groups. Only one fraternity and five sororities have turned in their donations.

ALL GROUPS should either give their contributions to their division captain or turn them in to the Campus Chest office in the Women's building as soon as possible. The office is open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. daily.

Trophies will be awarded to the living centers in four divisions which donate the most to the drive. These divisions are fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women. A mantle clock will also be given to the group donating the most per rata to the drive.

The goal of this year's drive is $7,500 according to co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker. Last year's collections amounted to $5,800. Competition in the drive is provided with Colgate as the school collecting the most money receives the Orange Key-Maroon Key trophy.

Early promotional schemes added over $1,500 to the drive with this fall's Carnival collecting over $800. The campus wheel auction which keynoted the opening of the drive added $530 to the campaign while Feather Day added $270. The King and Queen contest supplemented the drive by $150.

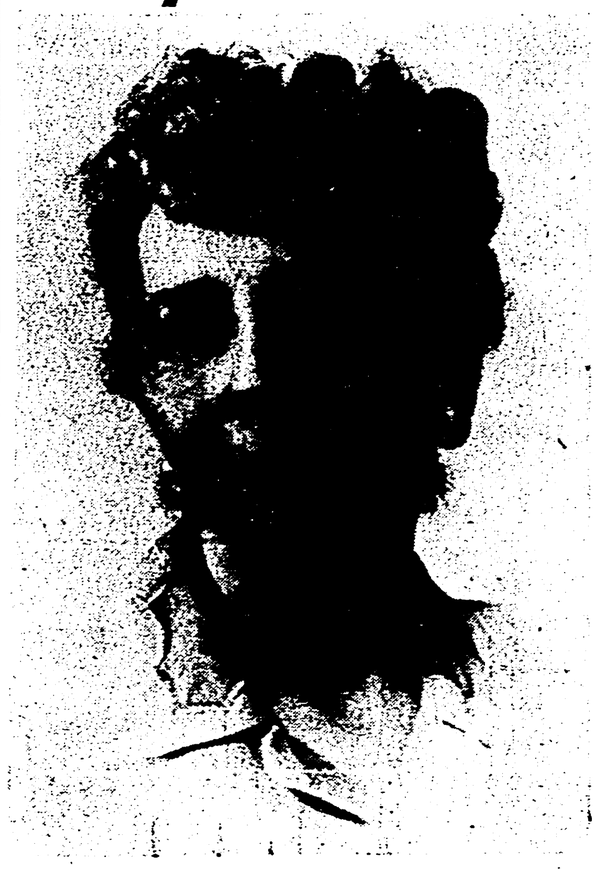
Interviews Slated For Hill Students

The personnel director of Richmond Virginia, J. Fred Ogburn, will interview male students for an administrative intern program Monday March 8.

Beginning July 1, 1954, the program will be sponsored by the city of Richmond.

Appointments for interviews can be made with Mrs. Stenger in 212 Maxwell.

Story Teller Will Lecture



SPEAKING AT the Main library March 11 will be Mrs. FRANCES CLARKE SAYERS, internationally known children's writer, teacher and professional story teller. She will talk at an open afternoon meeting and evening banquet.

Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers, known internationally as a children's writer, teacher and professional story-teller, will speak on March 11 in Room 313 of the University Library. Her topic will be "Techniques of Selection of Children's Stories and Methods of Story Telling." She will also tell some short stories. All campus students are welcome to attend.

She will speak again at Shaw dining hall the same evening at 8:30 p.m. The subject of the evening lecture will be "Young Feet on the Road": an introduction to children's books and reading. Admission to this talk is free and it will be open to the public.

MRS. SAYERS will speak under the auspices of F. E. Compton and Company. Arrangements for the occasion are being made by a committee comprising Miss Florence R. Van Hoesen, chairman, Syracuse University School of Library Science, and Miss Ruth M. Phillips, Assistant Director, Syracuse Public Library.

Mrs. Sayer studied at the University of Texas and received her traning in children's librairanship at the Carnegie Library School of Pittsburgh. Among her other accomplishments, Mrs. Sayer has written fice children's books and has contributed many articles to magazines and professional journals.

For Compton's Picture Encyclopedia, she wrote articles on "Mythology and Reading" and sketches of favorite children's authors, including Hans Christian Anderson and Joel Chandler Har-

(See LIBRARY, page 4)

Applications Due For Pi Sigma Alpha

Applications are now available for admission to membership of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, in 218 Maxwell.

Requirements for associate membership are: political science major, B average. To gain full membership in the junior year applicants must have six hours of advance political science, a B average in those courses and an overall B average.

Seniors and graduates who want full membership in the honorary must have at least 12 hours in political science and a minimum cumulative average of 1.8.

Retail Program Interviews Slated

Women interested in work at a big-city store may talk to James Coe of Bloomingdale brothers Friday in the dean of women's office.

Positions in the retail training program of Bloomingdale's are open to those women who qualify for the work. All coeds who wish to see Mr. Coe should make appointments before Friday with vocational counselor Miss Dorothy Osborn.

Eligible for acceptance in the training program are graduates in Liberal and Fine Arts, speech, and drama, home economics and business administration.

SWALM TO SPEAK

Ralph O. Swalm, associate professor of industrial engineering, will speak at the meeting of the Erie Section of the American society for Quality Control tomorrow in Erie, Pa.

Angels Flight Slates Rusher for Tonight

Angel's Flight, newly organized auxiliary to Air Force ROTC, will hold its first rusher from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Alumni lounge of Maxwell.

Purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding between the military services and sweethearts of servicemen.

Semester plans include hostess duty at the military ball, trick drilling and participation in the regular ROTC classes. Further information can be obtained from Ann Middleton, 801 Walnut ave., 76-2207.

Syracuse-in-Asia To Fete Chaplain

Syracuse-in-Asia will be host to Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Nakajima at 4:15 p.m. today in the Chapel Colonial room.

With description and narration by her husband, the Presbyterian chaplain on campus, Mrs. Nakajima will demonstrate the art of Japanese floral arrangement followed by the ritual of the Japanese tea ceremony.

The tea ceremony is traditional in the Japanese home and indicates the highest degree of hospitality.

WAA Announces Coming Blazer Sale

The Women's Athletic association has announced that blazers bearing the University emblem, will go on sale the week of March 8.

These jackets are fitted to each individual's exact measurements and are made up separately according to them. They are designed and manufactured by the nationally known Sylvia Putziger.

Times for individual fitting are from 1-2 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 4-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Fittings will take place in the Women's Athletic association board room on the 3rd floor near Gym B. A $5 deposit is required for each jacket. The balance will be payable when the blazer is received.

Variations in style include navy tweed with white trim, navy flannel with white trim, charcoal grey with white trim, white tweed with navy trim and white doeskin flannel with navy trim. Skirts may be ordered to match the blazers.

Riflery Will Gain Varsity Rating

Riflery will be added to the list of varsity sports today when an organizational meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the basement of the Men's gym.

Col. Ernest L. Meggs, executive officer of the ROTC staff and his assistants will direct the sport. Varsity riflemen will be eligible to earn letters, and outstanding freshmen will be awarded numerals.

All male students are eligible to join, providing they meet the requirements for other varsity sports.

Plans for possible meets with Cornell and Niagara and formation of a coed squad will be discussed. Interested coeds should attend the meeting today.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Prof. W. D. Walker of the University of Rochester will discuss recent experimental results obtained from the cosmotron, a new high energy particle accerator at a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 Steele.

CaptainVon Fossen Selects Wing Staff

Capt. Smith L. VonFossen, commandant of cadets of Air Force ROTC, has announced the cadet wing staff for the spring semester. Appointment of Cadet Lt. Col. Robert W. Leberman as wing commander was previously announced.

The staff is the same, except for the wing commander, as last semester's. It includes Cadet Lt. Col. John H. Duddy, deputy wing commander; Cadet Maj. Theodore T. Kukowski, wing adjutant; Cadet Maj. Frederick T. Hopemeier, wing plans and operations officer; Cadet Maj. R. M. Hollander, wing provost marshal; Cadet Maj. John Gordon, wing personnel officer; Cadet Maj. Charles Eager, wing material officer.

JAZZ SESSION

Jimmy Cavallo and his jazz combo will play at a dixieland session from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday of freshman weekend, March 12-14 in the Trophy room, Men's gym. Admission is 35 cents and refreshments will be sold, according to Harriet Epstein and James DePiero, jazz concert co-chairmen.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, March 2, 1954

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The Cut Question

Last week we noted that Notre Dame had adopted a new cut policy. Undergraduates on the Dean's List (88 per cent or above) were given permission to cut classes without limit or penalty.

Today we received news of another school providing new cut rules, this time for seniors on the Dean's List. This listing contains the names of student achieving a scholastic average of 85 per cent or above.

Honor seniors at the University College of Arts and Science at New York university are now free to skip classes without any penalty.

The seniors will still be required to take examinations and fulfil such obligations as class speeches and papers. But otherwise they will be allowed to attend classes, both laboratories and lectures, at their own discretion.

When the move was made, University officials felt that the scholastically superior student would not squander the time taken from the formal class.

This policy presents two challenges: first, to the student who must accept greater moral responsibility and second, to the teacher who must make his material and presentation indispensable.

Previous to this ruling, the students were allowed three unexcused absences for a regular course . . . which reminds us of why we mentioned this move at NYU. Syracuse is also operating under an informal three-cut policy for three credit courses.

However, last year a bill was submitted to the University Senate which would permit students on the Dean's List for two consecutive semesters to abide only by the 25 per cent ruling. This would mean a student could not be absent from more than 25 per cent of the class sessions.

We dislike sounding repetitious, but has any one in the Senate considered this bill?

Editor-in-Chief

Spring Fever

The figurative hat will soon be in the even more figurative ring.

It's campus politics time again. And soon, now, the smoke-filled rooms will begin to take on a new filling of filtered haze, secret caucuses will be held and all sorts of political deals will make the horn-rimmed halls of Maxwell and the booths of the Dutch Haven resound with whispers.

We think the big trouble is that campus politics gives too many politicians what may soon become petic ulcers.

They take politics too seriously.

More than a score of friendships have been irrevocably severed because one campus politico failed to see eye to eye with another.

Let's face the fact that political parties in a college situation do not inherently stand for some platform as do the national parties. It boils down to the fact that campus political parties are for the most part activities of individuals and conducted on the basis of personalities.

We don't, however, believe that the individuals are necessarily elected on the basis of popularity alone. Through meeting the student voters, probably the candidates are voted for on the basis of the impression of integrity and capability they make.

Secondly, the real value of campus politics is that it acquaints us with some of the workings of real political parties and real government organizations. It is a great experience in human relations.

That is its value.

This spring let's campaign hard. But let's not throw ourselves off the tops of our desks.

Or else we'll have to get the warm milk and pink pills ready.

Managing Editor

AN EVENING IN

'MUSIC BOOK' MISSES THE MARK

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

There is a definite art connected with the production of radio and television for limited audience acceptance and those who are merely experimenting in such endeavors just as often as not must wrestle to escape boredom.

The campus television center went after such a limited audience last Saturday afternoon (5:30 p.m., channel 3) with a quarter-hour called "Music Room." The show seemed to want to teach us something about music, instruments in particular, and this is a downright difficult thing to do; especially on television. Their first attempt was unsuccessful.

In a dispatch which preceeded the inaugural of their bi-monthly segment, it was noted that "Music Room" aimed at "an audience including school children, teachers, and musicians." This being the case, the definite purpose of the series would be to instruct and perhaps refresh a very small slice of the viewing public. Anyone else, I fear, was driven away.

"Music Room" features a young lady named Dee Dowing who asks questions of a young man named Joao Carioba, the purpose of this to bring forth an explanation of some instrument, in this case, the flute. The talk here was supplemented by flute passages by an artist from the School of Music, John Obserbrunner. Ben Hoke produced and directed.

In the first place, there was an unnecessary quantity in the show. Pardon, but the questioner could have easily been eliminated and thus clear up, I think, a sorry lag which existed between question and answer. One person could plainly handle the commentary and another the demonstration, or possibly one or both. As it was, the show dragged badly.

I don't think you can teach people anything when it becomes so apparent that's what you're trying to do. What is needed in shows such as this, perhaps, is a bright, new approach, say a single strong personality who can stir up a good chuckle while demonstrating his music. I can recall an old music teacher who would fit this situation perfectly. "Music Room" seemed overly serious to hold any attention.

In future weeks, the folks responsible for "Music Room" might try something less formal, more entertaing, to relieve the burden of instruction. The aim of this program is wonderfully admirable but falls quite flat.

• • •

Completing a 30-minute Saturday stop in the University TV center is an offering called "University Reporter" (5:45 p.m., channel 3, bi-monthly). This, a most interesting program.

It seems as if someone slapped this show when it began as, it went something like this, "a televised publicity blurb for Syracuse University." That is may be. But in a city such as this where the University commands enormous prestige and occupies a great place in the community, a "University Reporter" is very necessary.

If only to keep Syracuse population informed about the doings on campus, the show can hardly be criticized for the function of information. It is sorely needed.

"University Reporter" is moderated by Mr. Ed Jones, radio instructor and faculty manager of WAER. Mr. Jones evidently knows his way around in the business of reporting and he accomplishes this task well. The show consists of campus news, a feature film and guest interviews in addition to a calendar of events presentation. Last week's telecast concerned itself with a film report of the University food service and a talk with architectural professor N. A. Rotunno.

The food service film was very commanding for any student who might have been viewing and most certainly for those not connected with the family. The only factor which kept the segment from complete success was the narrator who appeared to be more concerned with a voice than the dialogue.

Prof. Rotunno's talk was not connected directly with campus; he spoke on home landscaping. This looked somewhat inconsistent with the rest of the show but it nevertheless remained of interest.

"University Reporter," produced by Mr. Jones and directed by Norman Ross, would appear to be an intelligent, highly slanted presentation of Syracuse university which should go a long way in spreading the good will around the town. The possibilities are almost frightening.

SYRACUSE INTERNATIONAL

Zig-zagging on Thru College

By ANDRA KADILIS

A dear and always awaited friend in all the offices at Syracuse university is Jorge Sanguinetti. The secretaries and deans greet him with the happiest smiles, as he enters through one door, only to "throw" him out the other!

The case is following: George arrived here from Uruguay to study mechanical engineering. All went well up to the point, when it was discovered, that the school system in Uruguay is not similar to the school system here, and at the end George was told that he has not graduated from high school. "But I have," shouted George, pulling out his diploma. "No, you haven't," came the answer.

So now the bewildered boy finds himself in the College of Liberal Arts studying English literature. "But I'm here to study engineering," sounds the voice of despair. "No, you're not," is the answer of Fate.

If George ever finishes his studies of engineering, he will study forestry especially the making of paper, to be able to continue his father's business in Montevideo.

George came to the United States only four months ago, but already speaks perfect English. Here he recalls a little incident that happened to him in New York.

"I went into a store to buy some envelopes. I asked for five packs. Then wanting to ask "how much" I said "how many?" Much to my surprise the man started to count the envelopes. I stood there for a half hour with a long line of people behind me until finally the envelopes were counted and the price established."

George thinks that Uruguay in many ways resembles any European country, except for the government, which is one of the most democratic in the world. And the "national" dance of course is the tango.

Our South American friend thinks that he has a right to call himself American as well as we, but who has ever heard around here of an American from South America?

We have.

CINEMA CLOSEUPS

Matter of Just Getting the Plot

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

When Richard Todd went scurrying across the glen, butchering redcoats, in "Rob Roy" one wondered just how much difference it would have made, had his kilts been changed for jeans or a suit of armor. In short, "Rob Roy" proved to be an unimaginative depiction of physical violence whose attention to setting was superficial. Whereas Laurence Olivier's feats of derring-do in "The Beggar's Opera" were pictured against a colorful background as faithful to the spririt of the times as to its physical appearance.

The epic, focusing itself on the exploits of a superhuman hero, is an old and thoroughly creditable art form.

"The Beggar's Opera" was a successful chronicle of muscularity. The reason for its success and "Rob Roy's" failure may be found in a consideration of that elusive quality called "style." In both the presentation of the Lancaster hero and Olivier's McHeath there is a tongue in cheek, cheery unconcern with "enterprises of great pith and moment" which allows us to enjoy their exploits. Because we are not asked to take seriously that which is absurd we can relax and enjoy ourselves.

All heroic tales need not be prepostrous. Epics never are and Hollywood has never produced one. But when they are of a more serious nature, they must be more carefully constructed. Odysseus, for example is just as flashy a hero as Bob Roy, but Homer never forgets that he is a man engaged in an elevated struggle. Rob Roy's struggle for his people becomes ridiculous because his people are made to resemble barbarians and his struggle, in terms of historical significence, is glossed over. The folk hero, Rob Roy, in the Disney version, is simply an acrobat performing, not in a circus, but in an epic. He is out of place. This tendency to present one-dimensional characters in broader, more important settings causes most Hollywood epics to fall flat on their muscular backsides.

Either we are to believe in the hero, and his actions must have meaning within the context of a larger situation; or we are to view him without seriousness, in which case he must be presented that way. In either case it would be well for the producer to know which approach he is taking. For if he asks us to take a cardboard hero seriously, when we do, we will find that cardboard, under stress has a disquietning habit of falling apart.

Your Honeymoon
MUST BE PERFECT
The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.
THE FARM ON THE HILL
Swiftwater 94, Pa.


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FROM BAD TO HERZ

BAD NEWS FOR LOCAL BOOKWORMS

By ROG

University library officials announced yesterday that the library will move April 1 to the University of Iowa campus. The library building is not involved in the transfer.

A better offer by the mid-western state university was given as reason for the shift.

The administration was reported yesterday to be negotiating with the New York city public library and the Library of Congress for a long-term contract. It is not yet known whether the library would be moved onto campus or whether books and other reference material would circulate by airmail.

Reaction on campus was immediate. A cablegram was received from the Chancellor stating that he would protest by refusing to return three books he has out. He did not state the book titles.

Public relations were fouled up by the sudden announcement, and arrangements were being made late yesterday to buy blank books as a last resort. Classes in graphic arts and hand lettering are expected to fill the gap if other negotiations fall through.

Several students felt there was clear and present danger in the removal of the library, which has been with the University since is founding in 1870. Books were known to some extent before that date.

Primary reason behind this feeling was the loss of a meeting place. "We fell this will set Syracuse back several hundred years socially," a student spokesman said.

The fact that the University had refused to mark certain books within the library as "for adults only" was seen as having little significance, as was the order limiting circulation on Tuesdays to titles beginning with "F" and having less than 167 pages.

Vineyards by Vine



"Beta Omega, '42!"

A Dubious Pastime

Buffalo State offers the following as a recipe for a teacher:

"Select a young and pleasing personality, trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress or deportment. Pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of Daniel, the strength of Samson and the patience of Job. Stew until done in a hot, stuffy classroom, garnish with an inadequate salary and serve hot to an unappreciative community."


Consult us for eye care information
CARPENTER and HUGHES
Guild Opticians
State Tower Bldg.
Syracuse
74-4691
Special consideration given to students

SCANNING CAMPUSES:

Ears Ringing: Java Argument

By POLLY REED

'Way out at the University of Oregon they've got a new 25-bell set of electric chimes. They cost $3,500. Bet when they're played the students listening won't have to wait interminable seconds for each note.

• • •

However, at another Western university, which shall be nameless, a student wrote a letter to the editor pleading that the chimes be silenced. Said he was going crazy listening "for whom the bells toll."

• • •

"Little coffee action?" Again the University of Oregon writers got prolific and one of them turned out a bit on the ugly rumor that coffee was going up to 15 cents. Now, since time immemorial, (well, since Hollywood has produced pictures about newsmen and women, anyway) every newshound and newsmen has been theoretically shackled to his cup of coffee. That's why we can sympathize with the writer, though a few remarks in parenthesis might not be out of order.

"We're not so sure we could hold things together if that boost in coffee prices ever gets out of the rumor stage." (Oh, come now, haven't you heard that students are the backbone of the country?)

"It's over a cup of coffee that you seminar for a final." (Some would give this as a reason for failing.)

"Can tea or milk or chocolate ever take the place of a 'cupa cawfee, please'?" (I don't know they do some pretty interesting things with milk at Christmas time.)

"Oregon students are not rich. (If it makes you feel better, you're not alone) They are not millionaire playboys." (Guess I won't transfer there after all.)

"They do not have lobbies in Congress of an 'in' with Brazil. They only want to live in peace and drink their coffee at a reasonable cost. And they cannot afford 15-cent coffee.", (Hear, hear.)

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

Th' Cobalt Bomb & Foreign Policy

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Page Writer

Otto R. Frisch, British scientist who helped build the first American atomic bomb, noted recently that he believes a "cobalt bomb" could wipe out all civilization. The resulting radiation would be so deadly that it would destroy "friend, and foe alike," he said.

In our opinion, this affects the man in the street.

But the man in the street, perhaps he's the "common man," too often believes that international relations are a subject beyond his domain.

Thus we see power held in the hands of few, even in a democracy, with decisions made by the few.

The fault doesn't lie with the few; it lies with the many. If those in government don't receive guidance from those they represent, trust is placed entirely on a candidate's rationality assumed in direct or indirect voting.

Not all the premises in the governmental syllogism can be made public. In our present international environment there is frequent need for secrecy.

There is, however, such a great quantity of material available to the individual citizen that he can and should take an active part in the formulation of policy.

This is to our thinking one of the responsibilities of the citizen in a democracy. The great necessity is combatting the paradox—of keeping the free active in keeping their freedom.

The inevitable how: read newspapers, magazines, state department publications, books; gather ideas and concepts and trade them with your neighbors; evaluate and speak your mind. Let your Congressman know how you feel—he's probably literate. Speak your mind, and have a mind to speak—before the Cobalt pfffttt!!!

LETTERARY COMMENT

RED, WHITE AND BLUE BROCHURES

26 Feb. 54

To the Editor of the Daily Orange:

Re your Feb. 26th editorial where you stated that the Univ. of Virginia had turned thumbs down on the formation of a local "Students for America" chapter. Since your article would mean little to a person not familiar with the SFA and even less to one with a knowledge of it, I wonder if you're not "fishing" . . .

So if a number of these "junior spy ring" members start tossing queries on your orange-crate desk, don't start looking for someone to blame. And most of all, don't blame the SFA members.

The "Students for America" is as appealing for its potential members as the Communist youth associations are for theirs. Over a year ago Walter Winchell gave it his own staccatoed radio sanction, and letters to the SFA Hollywood headquarters fattened Uncle Sammy's then-Democratic purse with postal revenue.

Back came red, white, and blue colored brochures, the contents of which would set to boiling any red-blooded Fearless Fosdicks fan's sanguineous matter. Take one quote, f'rin'stance: Twenty-eight percent of all top collaborators with Communist-fronts have been professors; 3,000 professors from 600 schools have been affiliated over 26,000 times. This is not guilt by association but guilt by collaboration!" I came close to dropping a course because it was taught from a crimson-covered textbook.

Also sent to the inqurier was a document-like list of the "50 or more subversive organizations specifically created for students and the educational field," together with the list of condemning governmental agencies. It stirred in the reader a sense of the responsible, the intriguing, the adventurous. Just think of it, the lad who five years before sent in Crunchie-Wunchie box-tops for his Junior G-Man badge is confronted with the chance to join (for 50c) a real, honest-to-Philbrick spy-ring against those nasty ol' Communists! Not only that, but he gets a star-studded membership card to prove he's a member of something, for those who like to be members of something or other.

On one side of the SFA pamphlet are such pedantic phrases as "socialistic expansion" and "immorality in government"; on the other side, a blue-inked slogan: Socialism and Communism are for the Birds." This is supposed to show a down-to-earthiness—I think.

And just to prove this is an "organized Student resistance to the Communist Front organizations," there is a box you can check if you wish. "I am not a student, but I would like to help save America. Enclosed is my contribution . . ."

So, as I said, don't be too hard on these well-meaning kids (yes, high schoolers can join for only 25c). This is probably the closest they'll get to becoming cloak-and-dagger men outside of being vicariously carred away on Thursday night's "Foreign Intrigue." And you don't need much to join, no 1.0 average, no social requirements; just be a milk-drinking, farm-raised (preferably), all-American boy with a flair for the dramatic and a fervent desire to turn in to the FBI the prof who flunked you last semester—he must be a Red.

Jim Curran

Engineering representatives of
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
will be on the campus
March 5
to interview
AERONAUTICAL METALLURGICAL
ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL
PHYSICS
ENGINEERING GRADUATES
Please See Your
COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER
for an appointment on
March 5, 1954

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

How does a college boxer get his start? Is it the glorified story that the old-timers tell about the fighter who battles his way from the streets to the smoke-filled arena? What does a pugilist think about while in the ring?

Every boxer has a different story. Take Johnny Granger's fistic history. John has two older brothers both of whom were Army regiment boxing champs. But it was a series of summer bouts which really started him on his way.

The city recreation manager got the idea, one day about nine years ago, that it might provide the good citizens of Massena, N. Y., a little fun if they could see boxing matches in an outdoor ring of the city park between some of the youngsters of the area.

There was no admission charged and although the fighting was not of the best all the time, the kids and the townspeople seemed to get a kick out of it. Gradually, more and more people attended until, by the end of the summer, quite a bit of interest had been built up.

John was barely in his teens when he started in the Massena Recreational program and as the program grew, he grew with it.



Johnny Granger

Just as now, John took care of a paper route. It was this carefully saved money from his sales of papers which bought him his first boxing equipment. With his older brothers, Ron and Clement, teaching him, John began to learn about the boxing game.

He made a punching bag out of paper stuffed in a gunny sack. He talked boxing with his pals Gus Fiacco, a better-than-average battler who fought in Orange livery two years ago, and Bob Ashley, who went to semi-finals in the New York Golden Gloves.

Gradually, the Messina boxing club grew in stature. The boys took trips to nearby Malone, Ogdensburg and other towns putting on bouts for the people. In Malone, mainly from funds gained from the amateur fights, a new recreation center was built.

Granger, Fiacco and Ashley, known as the "Three Musketeers" all had a prominent part in Massena's rise. The upshot was that both Granger and Fiacco received offers to go to Syracuse.

No Orange athletic fan worthy of his salt can forget Granger's record since he has been on the Hill. The Massena Mauler's star is still rising.

Last year, he battled his way right up to the semi-finals of the NCAA championships before being decisioned by Calvin Cleary from Louisiana State who was the eventual winner in the 139-pound division.

This year, he has won all five of his bouts. Saturday's match against Wisconsin's Charlie Magestro was typical. Granger came out fast in the first round, carried the fight to him and floored him twice to take the opening stanza 10-5.

From then on, the Orange battler constantly had Magestro on the ropes. He took the last two rounds 10-8 to take a 2 match to 1 lead on the Badger who had beaten him in a dual meet test last year.

What does he think about when fighting? "Well," says John, "I go into a fight with my attack set in my mind. If the other fellow starts his strategy before me, I may have to erase mine completely.

"For instance, Saturday I changed my tactics against Magestro. In the previous two fights, I had carried the attack to him, so in the second round I switched and started backing away. That's when he started swinging wild."

Does he ever hear the crowd yelling? About the only ones I ever hear is Tom and Spud, you know from the Varsity and Mel Gerertz, former Syracuse wrestler. I get a kick out of Mel. I heard him yell, 30 seconds! the other night.

"I had to figure out whether or not he was kidding to make me fight more. He wasn't though."

Every boxer has a different story about how he got into the cauliflower sport. John Granger's, however, is good enough for old-timers to tell.

Hill Wrestling Team Preps For Final Meet of Season

After absorbing a 20-8 defeat at the hands of Army's Cadets, Saturday Coach Joe McDaniel's varsity wrestlers turned up the heat a day early yesterday in preparation for Friday night's final dual meet of the season at Cornell.

The Orange grapplers, most of whom are wrestling 10 pounds below their normal weight class, began sweating off poundage earlier in the week in an effort to lessen the lose-weight task which generally confronts them from Wednesday practice to weigh-in time Saturday.

LAST WEEKEND the Piety matmen, seeking their third win of the season, locked shoulders with the aggressive West Point groaners and found that Co-Capt. Ed Rooney and Garland Harris were the only two to come up with victories.

Rooney, wrestling with a bandaged left hand, pounded out an 11-4 decision over highly regarded Dale Ward in the 157-pound class. Both men had undefeated records going into the match, but Roon outfought the Cadet to pile up the verdict.

The 147-pound Harris surprised everyone, including his opponent, Dick Randall, by successfully applying a reverse body press in 1:39 of the first period to gain five big points.

The senior from Oklahoma has had an unimpressive record this season, but he didn't let that affect him in this one. Harris' victory was his second of the season, the other having come via a pin in the Temple meet.

BOTH SOPHOMORE Tom King and junior George Finck, who, with Rooney, will be returning lettermen next year, had to chalk up a loss to experience. King opposed the very fast, very clever Pete Fikaris in the 137-pound class and had to settle for a 9-3 loss.

Finck met Army's grid star, Gerry Lodge, in the heavyweight class and the powerfully built Cadet worked his way to a 4-1 win.

Piety grapplers Hank Gobetz, Murray Winer and Ed Weisz also lost decisions, while 123-pound John Husband lost by a fall.

After the dual meet at Cornell, the McDanielmen will take part in the Eastern tournament, also to be held at Ithaca. This highly competitive tourney will wind up the mat season for Syracuse, unless the Orange can come through with a good showing.



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Frosh Hoopsters Edge Cornell, 67-61

Cohen's 21 Points Paces Tangerines To Thirteenth Win

Coach Andy Mogish' rampaging frosh basketeers clung tenaciously to a slim lead for three quarters last night and went on to edge the Cornell yearlings, 67-61, at Ithaca.

The Tangerine hardwood boys, led by Vinnie Cohen's 21 points, overcame a two-point first quarter deficit and then matched the Little Red shot for shot to grab a 30-28 half-time edge.

The Mogishmen stepped it up to 47-41 at the third quarter, but needed Cohen's shooting, and the board work of Gary Clark and Jim Snyder to stave off a final period Cornell rally.

Last Saturday, the frosh won their key traditional contest against the Colgate yearlings, 86-71 at Archbold gymnasium. The Tangerines' victory avenged their only loss this season, a reversal suffered at the hands of the same Red Raiders last month at Hamilton.

A fine first half performance was the big factor in the Orange win. The two teams battled on almost even terms throughout the second half, but the lead built up by the Pietymen before intermission was never threatened.

Coach Andy Mogish opened with a starting five made up of Vin Cohen, Gary Clark, Jim Snyder, Lou Stark and Jim Brown. This quintet, utilizing a dazzling fast break, quickly built up an 8-1 advantage.

COLGATE RALLIED slightly in the first period but Syracuse, with Cohen and Snyder hitting consistently from the field, pulled away to a 37-24 margin at half-time.

The frosh gradually extended their lead in the early going of the second half, moving out to an 18-point advantage late in the third period. At this point, the Maroon staged another rally, cutting the gap to nine points in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

But with Brown collecting three consecutive baskets, Syracuse was able to pull away once again, and the victory was assured.

Vin Cohen again led the Piety scoring, getting 22 points. Brown turned in an exceptional performance and collected 20 points. The other three Tangerine starters were also in double figures, Snyder scoring 17 points, Clark, 13; and Stark 10.

FOR THE RAIDERS, Jim Davis was the outstanding performer both in floor play and in the scoring column. Davis had 20 points, while Burke tallied 13 and Martin 14.

The final contest on the frosh schedule is an away game on Saturday night against the rugged LeMoyne college cubs. The Hillmen invade the downtown Jefferson st. armory for the season finale.

GYM JUMBLE

Navy's gymnastic team surprisingly tied Army last Saturday to throw the Eastern gymnastic league into a wild scramble for second place. Syracuse, Temple, or Army could gain the runnerup to Penn State spot, depending on this week's Syracuse-Army and Temple-Navy meets.

Hardwood Hustler



JACK LARNED helped the Hill courtmen to finish their 1953-54 basketball campaign in winning from Saturday night as he scored 14 points in the 106-89 victory over Colgate. The junior guard has one more year of eligibility.

Saltines Rip Colgate In Basketball Finale

Syracuse's 1954 hoop season ended on a successful tone Saturday night with the addition of many new records highlighting the 106-89 verdict over Colgate. The winning total set a new Archbold gym record and tied the school record set against Oswego State in 1945.

Another highlight of the triumphant finale was Capt. Mel Besdin's successful attempt to become the seventh courtman in Hill history to connect for 300 or more markers in a season.

THE 6 FT.-2 senior climaxed his career in high style hooping 25 points to finish the season with 322 counters. When Coach Marc Guley replaced him in the waning moments of the clash, the fans responded in high fashion as the local hoopster left the floor for the last time.

A new University record was racked up by the Orangemen in the second stanza when they connected for an amazing 41 points. The single quarter total also bested the Archbold record of 38 which had been recorded by the Fordham Rams earlier in the campaign.

What made the record even more amazing was that the Red Raiders had looked far superior in the opening quarter piling up a 28-15 lead. They lead 14-13 in the middle of the period and then erupted for 16 markers while holding the Pietymen to a single field goal.

Two other Archbold gym records fell by the boards in the battle while two more marks were tied. The total points recorded by the two quintets, 191, surpassed the old mark of 173 set in last season's Syracuse-Quantico Marine clash. The 39 Orange field goals also racked up another gym record set earlier in the year by the same squad against Sampson.

THEIR 56 points first half total ied another marker for the Saltines. Fordham scored a like number in January. The other record tied was for total field goals in one game, 66. Fordham and Syracuse had combined for a similar total in their early season clash.

In addition to the many new records, Saturday's victory ended the season over the .500 mark for the locals with 11 wins as against 9 losses.

Other seniors seeing their final action in addition to Besdin were Billy Nelson, who scored the 100th point on a rebound, Lou Beverly who hooped eight points and Dick Jaskot.

Orange Relay Team Handily Wins IC4A Two-Mile Event

Syracuse's flashy two-mile relay team reached the ultimate Saturday night as they sprinted away from the rest of the field to win handily in the IC4A championships at Madison Square Garden.

With leadoff man Jack Hubbard getting off to a fast start, the Orange quartet copped the gold medals for the event in a swift 7:42.7. Running against the best in the college world, Les Vielbig, Don Shupe and anchorman Steve Armstrong clinched the victory.

IT WAS THE third win of the year for Syracuse who has two more meets left. They travel to Hamilton, Ontario this coming weekend and then go to Madison Square Garden for the final time in two weeks.

Also running in the eyecees were distance man Ray Osterhaut, plus Frank Calzi and Jim George. Osterhaut did the best of the trio finishing sixth in the two-mile.

Despite the swift time, Syracuse did not equal its 7:41.6 which was run in the New York Athletic Club meet several weeks ago. That mark, if done Saturday night, would have equalled the IC4A two-mile relay record set by Georgetown in 1952.

Winner of the meet was Yale who garnered 19 points. Both Yale and Fordham, who have given the Orange the most trouble this year, broke up their first-string relay combinations so that they might enter men in individual events.

Women Basketeers Play in Tourney

With Libby Harner recording 12 points and Syracuse captain Barbara Bucko scoring 6, the Hill team routed Cortland, 25-9. In the low scoring game of the afternoon, Syracuse took Keuka, 10-2. Wells trounced Syracuse, 19-5, to take firs place in the tournament.

Teams participating in the tournament, and their records, include: Wells, 2-0; Syracuse, 2-1; Cortland, 1-1; Keuka, 1-1 and LeMoyne, 0-2.

A Syracuse women's basketball team took second place in intercollegiate sportsday competition Saturday at Wells College as they defeated Cortland and Keuka and dropped a game to Wells.

Cornell Mermen To Host Orange

Syracuse university's mermen will seek to rebound after a hard fought loss to Colgate last Saturday 50-34, when they take on the powerful Cornell team at Ithaca this Saturday.

Ed Lesko was the only individual Hillman able to cop a victory against Colgate and his win came in the 220-yd. breaststroke. Teammate Bob Curran was second and Ed Horstmeyer of the Raiders third.

THE BIGGEST surprise of the afternoon came when Howie Moskoff of Colgate defeated Bob Downing in the 200-yd. backstroke. Downing had been undefeated in competition this year. In posting the win, the slender Bronxite clipped a tenth of a second off the Orange pool record.

Colgate Capt. Bill Branch was the big point scorer of the meet. He won the 440-yd. event and took seconds in both the 220-yd. free style and the 440-yd. freestyle. The 11 points that he garnered proved decisive in the final outcome.

The Colgate Cubs also captured their meet against the Orange



ED LESKO garnered the only individual Syracuse first place Saturday as the Orange mermen went down to a 50-34 defeat at the hands of Colgate.

frosh, 39-36. Three freshmen pool records were broken as Syracuse's Jon Buzzard set the pace in the 50 and 100-yd. breaststroke. Colgate's Ev Smethurst smashed the 220-yd. record in a win over Graham Vanderveer of the Orange.

Cornell figures to give the Websstermen a rough time when the teams collide at Barton Hall pool. The Big Red earlier in the season posted a decisive win over Colgate. Cornell, Dartmouth and Yale are the class of a strong Ivy league.

SPLASH PARTY

There will be a splash party sponsored by the swimming team this Friday night in the Orange pool, swim captain Bob Curran announced yesterday. The party starts at 7:30 and here will be a 50 cents admission charge.

M-1, M-8 Garner Wins in Intra Play

Former Whip Irving In Crucial Tilt

By ART STERNBERG

A surprisingly strong Skytop M1 five upended their flight leaders Irving Ave. DI-3 32-24 tonight at Archbold gym and thus ended their regular season in a first place tie. The ever-hustling Skytoppers took the lead at the beginning of the second half and didn't trail thereafter.

Although the final results implied an easy victory, the score was close until the last few minutes of play. Art Kachadourian and Paul Ripp of the Irving ave. prefabs paced their team during the first half to a 15-14 lead. Ripp's classy jump shots and able ballhandling enabled his mates to keep the score tight until the M1 crew caught fire.

When the second half got underway, the seemingly sluggish M1 crew speeded up their pace. A fast pass, to Connie Remnick, who promptly converted for a bucket with a classy jump shot, helped spark his teammates on their spurt.

A few more quick passes, fancy shooting, and some fallen players later gave M1 he margin that they needed for victory. Remnick and Ronnie Howard of M1 led the winners to victory, thanks to their good ballhandling and ability to control the rebounds.

When Irving ave. D1-3 meets M1 again this Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m., it will be the third time that they have met this season. Earlier this season, both teams deadlocked at 28 apiece. However, the D1-3 upperclassmen protested that time was called too soon ending the game and the protest was upheld, the contest

The only other contest was a carelessly played free-for-all between Skytop M7 and M8, resulting with a 28-26 victory for the latter five.

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Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

If you have argued with your gal,
There's one sure way to soothe her.
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They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.

Rita M. Jabo
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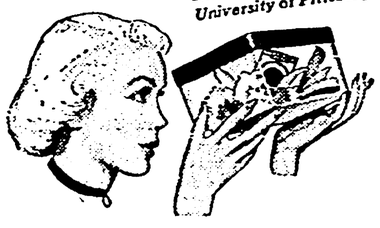
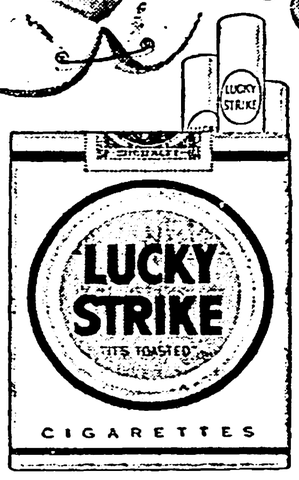
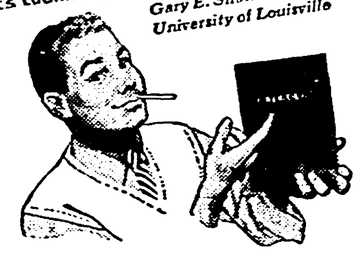




My prof sure put me on the spot
With "What's the sine of three?"
But ask me what's the sign of taste—
It's Luckies you'll agree.

Gary E. Smith
University of Louisville



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Student Activities Committee to Meet To Map Program

Group Coordinates Plans For Women's Building Dance Series

The student activities committee will hold a meeting at 4:45 p.m. today in 305 Women's building for any students interested on working on the committee, according to Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the University.

The committee is in charge of coordinating activities in the Women's building. To date, the Friday night dances and the weekly dance classes, formerly sponsored by the now defunct Student Union, have been resumed by SAC.

Plans also are being made to set up tables for cards, chess, and other games in the Women's building. Women's student government also passed a resolution recentely to request space in the basement of the building for an activities center.

The WSG plan consists of a large lounge and dance hall surrounded by several smaller rooms. Entrance to the "center" would be by a door located on Euclid ave.

The proposed plans includes a kitchen and snack bar to the left of the entrance, in addition to a director's office, three meeting rooms with removable partitions to expand into one room, a television and card room, a listening room, ping pong space, and study lounge or club meeting space.

The plan will be presented to men's student government tonight for discussion and preliminary approval.

Convo Will Cover Application Letters

"Writing Effective Letters of Application" will be the subject of a placement convocation to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Slocum.

The meeting should be of special interest to all male senior liberal arts students, all senior business administration students and all non-technical senior or graduate students.

Miss Dorothea Chandler, assistant professor of business English will be the featured speaker.

FM WAER 92.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic aMtinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Rinal Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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Distinguished Cadets



CITED FOR academic excellence, these eight MSIII cadets will be presented gold wreaths to signify their achievement. Their averages over the past year have placed them in the upper 10 percent of their class.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Chapel Public Relations, 4:15 p. m., Chapel lounge.

Daily chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m., Miss Marilyn Pfleuger, counselor to Lutheran students, will speak on "The Importance of a Time Out."

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel.

Senior ball chairman, 3:15 p.m., today, Alpha Xi Delta. Anyone who cannot attend at this time should contact John Beach at Phi Gamma Delta or Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma.

Student activities committee, 4:45 p.m., 305 Women's building. Any students interested in joining this committee are invited to attend the meeting.

MSG Assembly meeting, 7:30 p. m., 204 HL.

Outing club, open council meeting, 7:30 p.m. fourth floor Lyman.

Campus Guide meeting, 7:15 p.m., 207 HL. Bring your fire captain.

Syrafin, 7:30 p.m., pool of Women's building.

Syrafins, group leaders, 6:30 p.m., pool office of Women's building.

Angel Flight, rushees, 7-9 p.m., Alumni lounge, Women's building.

USP, 9 p.m., Sigma Kappa. All reps must attend.

All those interested in serving on the refreshment committee for freshman weekend, 4:15 p.m. Delta Phi Epsilon, 752 Comstock ave. If unable to attend please contact Paula Thaler or Joe Easton.

WSG ways and means panel, 7 p.m., 101 HL.

WSG upperclass social chairmen's assembly, 7:15 p.m., City Women's lounge, Women's building.

Those interested in dates for frosh weekend please contact date bureau chairmen Ellie Bieg 4-9222 or Jim Tipke 4-9576 or your living center social chairman by Thursday.

Freshman weekend publicity committee meeting, 7 p.m., room 104 HL. Fine artists bring at least one poster brush.

Pi Alpha Tau, 7:30 p.m., Phi Psi attendance required.

Syracuse-in-Asia Offers Fellowships

Graduates Eligible For Teaching Grants

Applications are now being accepted for the new representative of Syracuse-in-Asia.

This teaching fellowship is available to graduate students or graduating seniors in any field. The fellowship includes a two-year term teaching English in Chungalonghorn university in Bangkok, Thailand, plus an additional year on the Syracuse campus in a graduate capacity working with the Syracuse-in-Asia program.

Letters of application must include personal data, a short autobiography, reasons for desiring the fellowship plus three references. Personal interviews will be arranged at a later date.

Applications must be received in the Syracuse-in-Asia office, Sims hall, not later than March 9.

The fellowship is non-sectarian and is sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia through proceeds provided by Campus Cest. For further details, contact Miss Ruth Hoople, 75-5571, ext. 209.

WAER to Carry Talk by Johnson

Dr. A. E. Johnson will feature profiles of famous people he has met on "The Poet and His Song" at 7:30 p.m. over WAER today.

Dr. Johnson of the English department is the featured personality on the weekly program. He will sketch prose profiles of George Bernard Shaw, Walter De la Mare and the Duke of Windsor.

"The Poet and His Song" is produced by Phyllis Perkins.

Library . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ris. For the past twelve years, Mrs. Sayer has been Superintendent of Work with Children in the New York Public Library.

Those who have heard her vibrant voice in ringing speeches from parent-teacher meeting to UNESCO agree that "not only does she know whereof she speaks, but she has the rare ability to speak effectively of what she knows."

Mayor Interviewed



WAER REPORTER WALLACE BRADLEY (left) interviews MAYOR DONALD MEAD of Syracuse for the FM station's new Sunday night program series, "Inside City Hall." The provocative show is one of the several new feature programs on the campus sation.
DO Photo by Don Lloyd

Miss Lines Slates Final TTK Exam

Through the Keyhole coeds will take final examinations in the women's student government training program from 3-6 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium and from 7-9 p.m., in 313 Maxwell.

Chairman Ann Lines has also announced that the TTK party will be held from 3-5 p.m. Saturday in the City Women's lounge of the Women's building.

INTERVIEWS FOR WSG positions are scheduled from 2-6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dean Marjorie C. Smith, 817 Comstock ave. The interview schedule will be published Thursday in The Daily Orange.

Miss Lines said letters will be mailed to all TTKers who receive positions. Candidates for junior officers will be notified at a WSG convocation that they have been nominated.

A number of posts are open to those who complete the training program. Positions include junior officers, junior guides, transfer, city and foreign studen: guides and Civil Service.

Coeds will be selected to serve in Student Discount service, reserved seating, elections commission, communications commission, secretariat and infirmary service, all part of the WSG civil service setup.

In order to serve as a student court justice or to be a member of National Students association a coed must have successfully completed the TTK program. Recommendations are made to the chief justice and to NSA chairmen for appointments to those organizations following the interviews.

Post Office . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that packages accepted for mailing by the post office cannot weigh more than 40 pounds to be delivered within a 150-mile radius. Outside of this zone, 20 pounds is the maximum weight allowed. Sealing of parcels automatically make them first class mail and subject to higher mailing charges.

A 72-inch measurement limit is also set by the post office. This means that parcels larger than 72 inches, when measured lengthwise and once around, are not generally accepted.

Since a number of students mail packages containing books, the post office men said it is to student benefit to label the parcels. When marked "books," packages are assessed at a rate of eight cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound. The usual rate for non-labeled parcels is 23 cents for the first pound and 19 cents for each additional pound. This rate does not include air mail packages.

Dance Chairmen Interviews Today

Interviews for senior ball committee chairmenships will be held at 3:15 p.m. today at Alpha Xi Delta, according to John Beach, senior class president.

Applicants who are unable to attend the interviews at this time are requested to contact Beach at Phi Gamma Delta or Barbara Suchy at Delta Gamma.

Anyone else interested also may attend the interviews at this time. Positions open include: over-all chairmen, and refreshments, entertainment, publicity, tickets, program and arrangements and chaperone committee chairmanships.

Footprints Next Week

Now MIDTOWN Open 6:30 P.M.
Ealing Hill Mob
ALEC GUINNESS
2nd Midtown Hit
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
BASIL RADFORD and JOAN GREENWOOD
TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

PARAMOUNT
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JUNE ALLYSON
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Those Musical "Greats" on Grand Stage!
FRANCES LANGFORD • LOUIS ARMSTRONG • GENE KRUPA
BEN POLLACK • THE MODERNAIRES
A Universal-International Picture
Also "BLACK FURY" in color

REGENT
SUN.-TUES.
Bob Hope Arlene Dahl
Tony Martin
Rosemary Clooney
"HERE COME THE GIRLS"
Color by Technicolor
also
"APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS"
Glenn Ford Ann Sheridan
Color by Technicolor

Schine's ECKEL NOW PLAYING
CAROL REED'S Supreme Adventure in Suspense!
The MAN BETWEEN
JAMES MASON
CLAIRE BLOOM • HILDEGARDE NEFF
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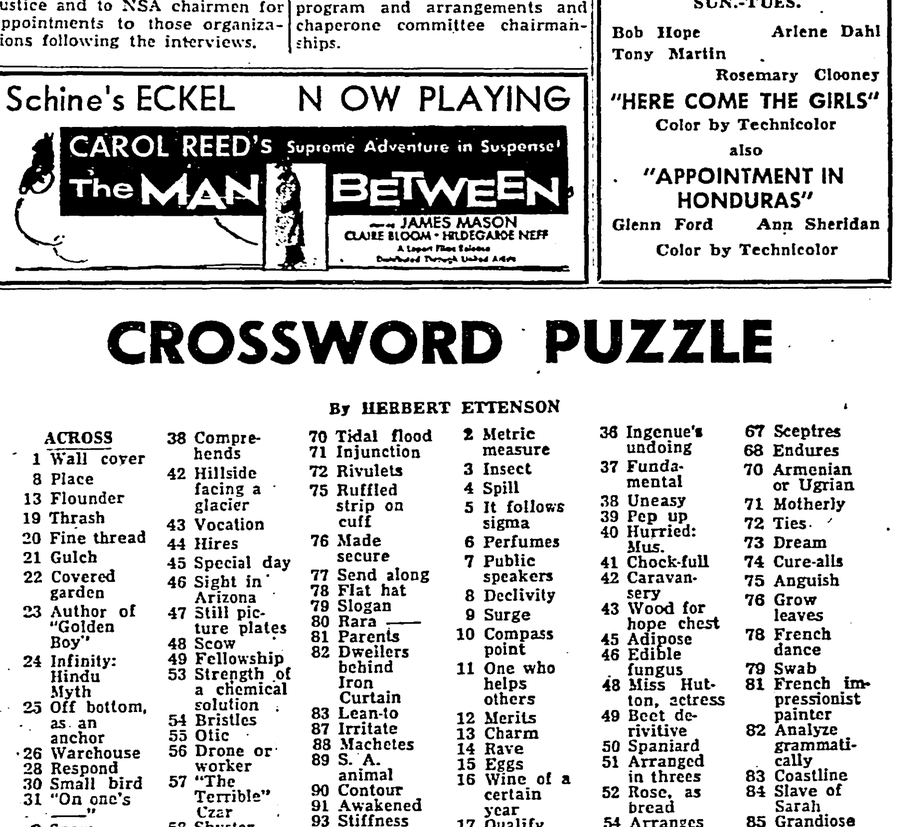
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By HERBERT ETTENSON

ACROSS
1 Wall cover
8 Place
13 Flounder
19 Thrash
20 Fine thread
21 Gulch
22 Covered garden
23 Author of "Golden Boy"
24 Infinity: Hindu Myth
25 Off bottom, as an anchor
26 Warehouse
28 Respond
30 Small bird
31 "On one's ——"
32 Snow White's friend
33 Anathema
34 School subject: slang
35 Mother-of-pearl
36 Skirt vents
37 Camp "alarm clock"
38 Comprehends
42 Hillside facing a glacier
43 Vocation
44 Hires
45 Special day
46 Sight in Arizona
47 Still picture plates
48 Scow
49 Fellowship
53 Strength of a chemical solution
54 Bristles
55 Otic
56 Drone or worker
57 "The Terrible" Czar
58 Shyster
60 Wife of Zeus
61 Ex-G. I.
62 Laminated
63 Countrified
64 Calluses
65 Atrocity
67 Bishop's headdress
68 Lasso
69 Farm tools
70 Tidal flood
71 Injunction
72 Rivulets
75 Ruffled strip on cuff
76 Made secure
77 Send along
78 Flat hat
79 Slogan
80 Rara ——
81 Parents
82 Dwellers behind Iron Curtain
83 Lean-to
87 Irritate
88 Machetes
89 S. A. animal
90 Contour
91 Awakened
93 Stiffness
95 Similar
97 Philippic
98 Makes voyage
99 Larch
100 Part of a sonnet
101 Follow
102 Beetles

DOWN
1 Snapshot
2 Metric measure
3 Insect
4 Spill
5 It follows sigma
6 Perfumes
7 Public speakers
8 Declivity
9 Surge
10 Compass point
11 One who helps others
12 Merits
13 Charm
14 Rave
15 Eggs
16 Wine of a certain year
17 Qualify
18 Cowhide
19 Eh?
27 Soul: Fr.
29 Fool
32 Stares
33 Near
34 Diego Rivera product
35 River in Africa
36 Ingenue's undoing
37 Fundamental
38 Uneasy
39 Pep up
40 Hurried: Mus.
41 Chock-full
42 Caravansery
43 Wood for hope chest
45 Adipose
46 Edible fungus
48 Miss Hutton, actress
49 Beet derivitive
50 Spaniard
51 Arranged in threes
52 Rose, as bread
54 Arranges at a table
55 Conform
58 Works hard
59 Outlandish
60 Throng
62 Reeking
64 Division of a poem
66 Relatives of the emu
67 Sceptres
68 Endures
70 Armenian or Ugrian
71 Motherly
72 Ties
73 Dream
74 Cure-alls
75 Anguish
76 Grow leaves
78 French dance
79 Swab
81 French impressionist painter
82 Analyze grammatically
83 Coastline
84 Slave of Sarah
85 Grandiose poems
86 Adorn
88 "Venerable" English monk
89 Balsam
90 Wood strip
92 Posed
94 Soldiers
96 Doctors' group





America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
. . . on a field of Air Force Blue.

EMBLEM OF THE CHOSEN FEW

For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a proud mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

● In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the *Aviation Cadets!* They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets . . . a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning $5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the *American* faith, with a guaranteed future *both* in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet!

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Hq., U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

On the Inside
"Thru the Muck . . ." Ed Meyer debates Marshall st. pseudo-athletes. See Page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
FAIR, SHOWERS
High temperature ----46
Low temperature ----18

Vol. 51, No. 81 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 3, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall



ALL THAT REMAINS of the megatherium cuevirl is a proud bonehead and other pertinent bones, on display in the Lyman hall fourth floor museum. Killed off by changing conditions in the Pliocene period, the species can be found only in skeleon form now. Don't worry about feeding him; he won't bite your finger. This boy is a vegetarian! *Daily Orange Photo by John Johnsrud*

Student Panelists to Participate In National 'College Quiz Bowl'

By DICK CASE

Four student panelists from Syracuse university will participate in "College Quiz Bowl," a weekly nation-wide broadcast of the National Broadcasting Company, to be heard over station WSYR, 6 p.m., March 28.

The invitation to take part in the show was extended to Chancellor William P. Tolley early in February and the broadcast date was confirmed last week by NBC. Plans for selection of the panel were delayed pending final confirmation. The program pits two college teams in a test of knowledge.

INTRODUCED IN October, 1953 "College Quiz Bowl" places emphasis on "brains, not brawn." Each week, two teams, consisting of four students each, broadcast from affiliated NBC stations nearest their respective campuses, with moderator Allen Ludden asking the questions from New York.

"Toss-up" questions are asked by Ludden, and an electronic signaling device indicates which team is ready to answer first. The use of the split-second timer thereby eliminates any doubts as to who answered first. A point system is set up and the team with the largest point total wins, and returns to the air the following week to oppose the representative of another school.

The winning team receives a $500 award, to be administered by the college and used for whatever purpose the college deems appropriate. Each member of the losing team receives a wrist watch.

The quiz covers a wide range of subjects, with matter pertaining to highly specialized pursuits avoided. Ancient and modern European and American history, American and English literature, classical music, mythology, the Bible, children's literature and philosophy are the subjects most frequently touched, along with contemporary matters such as popular music, sports, theater, movies and news of the week.

WHILE THE broadcast will not be heard nation-wide until March 28, the actual program will be taped at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 25. The place for the airing has not been designated but it will be open to students.

"One of our chief aims in presenting these young people," Ludden explained, "is to give the listener an opportunity to meet a few of the many remarkable, well-rounded personalities that are on every American campus."

"This intercollegiate quiz is designed to test the ability of young scholars to recall specific facts. We recognize full well, and say as much on the air, that in putting emphasis on quick recall of facts, we are pointing up only one of the objectives of college education," he stated.

CADY DIRECTS PANEL CHOICE FOR BROADCAST

Selection of Syracuse panelists for the March 28 broadcast of "College Quiz Bowl" is directed by Dr. Edwin H. Cady, professor of English. Student participation is being handled by Edwin D. Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

At the suggestion of NBC, the four contestants, and two or more alternates, will be majors in the humanities division. They are being selected from groups of outstanding students specifically recommended by humanities professors.

The first meeting of students suggested by the professors will be held today in the Radio House. Further plans for selection of the final panelists and alternates have not been formulated.

Knowledge in the fields of ancient and modern European and American history, American and English literature, classical music, mythology, the Bible, children's literature and philosophy have been emphasized by the network. Questions on contemporary matters will also be asked.

Moderator Allen Ludden has asked that the team be chosen quickly, so that students will have an opportunity to prepare.

Edward C. Jones, assistant professor of radio and television, is radio advisor of the group and will handle technical arrangements with NBC through station WSYR.

New Political Party Submits Constitution to MSG Body

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A new political party—the Independence party—last submitted its constitution to the men's student government assembly.

The legislature also:

1. RECEIVED A resolution that would allow political parties to support candidates for the assembly;

2. Passed an amendment to the assembly elections act to provide for the filling of vacancies in the assembly by class legislatures;

3. Approved an amendment to the class elections act to move the date of freshman class elections to between Oct. 28 and Nov. 15, corresponding to fall MSG elections.

4. Formally received the specific plans for an activities center in the basement of the Women's building and;

5. OK'D A resolution outlining the demands and reasons for such an activities center.

6. Passed another resolution authorizing the administrative branch of student government to enforce the organizations licensing law.

The Independence party has at its helm a temporary executive council of Mary Cole, Francis Procopio, Philip Sperry and George Hiteman. Miss Cole is a frosh living in Richards cottage, while Procopio, frosh class president, and Sperry reside at Skytop. Hiteman is a sophomore independent.

In a statement issued last night, the group said: "The independent and city students are the largest single group on campus. Yet we have been continually neglected in campus politics.

"THIS SEMESTER we have discovered unethical practices on the part of certain political parties and have ourselves been subjected to undemocratic treatment. We are now organizing into a cohesive group and will strive to assume our rightful place in campus government in friendly cooperation with other groups."

Sperry said that there were about 30 persons behind the initial move to form the party.

The constitution does not limit membership in the organization.

Soph Richard Koelling introduced the resolution to allow legal political parties "to recruit, nominate, support and campaign" for assemblymen. He said that under such a system there would be more individual initiative as well as responsibility on the part of the assembly.

THE AMENDMENT to fill assembly seats provides that if class legislatures can not select qualified replacements from the appropriate classification (independent, city or Greek) within 30 days, any person from the class may fill the spot.

Women's student government assembly must approve the proposed change in dates for freshman elections.

Plans submitted for a projected Women's building activities center were the same as outlined to women lawmakers last week. In the diagrams shown to the assembly, the basement of the building has been partitioned to provide for snack bar, study, television and meeting rooms, as well as dance-

(See MSG, page 4)

Coeds Will Begin Singing Practice

50 Houses Entered In Traditional Contest

Step singing practice officially opens today with a maximum of 15 hours of practice alloted to each house before the March 23 eliminations. Practice will be allowed between the hours of 7-11 p.m. but not before or after these times.

At a meeting on Friday, song leaders from the participating houses were given the rules of the contest and hints on how to conduct their rehearsals. Fifty houses were represented at the meeting, 29 from the large house division and 21 from the small houses.

Chairman Ann Forrest stated that the houses will not be able to change their songs after practice starts. Judges for the contests will be different each day, but will include members of the school of music, music honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota and one person from the city.

Although the houses will not be allowed to use sheet music during the performances, they are advised to give the judges a copy of the arrangement they choose.

Drawing for the order in which the houses will sing was also held and will be announced at a later date.

Dance Class Series Begins This Evening

Lessons at No Charge Set by Miss Parker

The first in a series of weekly dance classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Women's building, according to Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the University.

There is no charge for the classes. Lessons for both beginners and advanced dancers will be given. Among the steps to be taught are the fox trot, waltz, tango, rhumba, and lindy.

ORIGINALLY sponsored by the now defunct Student Union, the dance classes have been resumed upon the advice of the student activities committee of the Women's building.

The instructors for the classes will be F. Walter Medicis and Jane Russell. Medicis, a University purchasing agent, has been an instructor since the dances were begun in the Student Union when it was located in the old Boar's Head building on So. Crouse ave., the site of the present special education building. Medicis continued teaching when the Union was moved to University pl. and then to S. Crouse ave.

Miss Russell is a senior in the College of Fine Arts and has taught the classes for several years, both at the University pl. and the S. Crouse ave. sites of the Union. She also was in charge of a student instructors' staff for the classes.

Medicis and Miss Russell have stressed the beginners' classes at which the most fundamental steps will be taught. There also will be many opportunities for advanced students to take on new steps.

Students to Collect Faculty Donations

Faculty gift collections for the Campus Chest drive have been extended until today due to misplacement of explanatory letters to faculty members, according to chairmen Ann McKaig and William Shore.

Scheduled for last Monday, the drive was hindered when descriptive letters and envelopes for contributions were not received by many departments. They were redistributed Monday and collections will be made in the departmental offices all day today.

The chairmen have requested that all faculty members leave their contributions for drive in these offices for the solicitors.

Writer Changes Time of Lecture

A change in the time and place of the lecture by Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers, known internationally as a children's writer, teacher, and professional story-teller has been announced.

She will speak at 2 p.m March 11 in Room 117 Lyman Hall. Her topic will be "Technique of Selection of Children's Stories and Methods of Story Telling."

JSF Will Hold Discussion Group

Jewish Student fellowship will hold its second informal discussion meeting at 7 p.m. today in 202 Maxwell.

"Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Judaism" will be the topic for the evening.

The meeting, chaired by Miriam Fiske, will start with a question period. Rabbi Irwin Hyman, chaplain to Jewish students on campus, will serve as the authority.

All students are welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

Interviews Slated For Hill Engineers

Interviews during next week for engineering and scientific students have been announced by the College of Engineering placement office.

Of special interest are interviews for home economic students, to be held by Manufacturer's Light & Heat co. of Pittsburgh on March 12.

Students interested in any of the interviews should contact Mrs. Patricia LaBach, placement secretary, building 6.

The complete interview schedule:

Monday: Glenn L. Martin co., Arma corp., Cleveland Graphite Bronze and Brush Electronics.

Tuesday: Boeing Aircraft co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber co.

Wednesday: Boeing Aircraft co., U.S. Naval Ordinance, Union Electric co. of St. Louis.

March 11: Bethlehem Steel co., Aluminum Company of America, Factory Mutual Engineering Division.

March 12: North American Aviation, Douglas Aircraft corp., Union Carbide and Carbon corp., Manufacturer's Light and Heat co.

Committee Named For Orange Guide

Mrs. Dorothy J. Sickels, and Carlton L. Krathwohl, dean of men, registrants office, announced yesterday that a student committee will be in charge of the 1954 Orange Guide, frosh orientation handbook. Members of the new committee include Arthur Ehrenreich, Lois Clark, Ellen (Billie) Williams, Richard Morgan and Stephen Reiss.

This steering committee is seeking the help of students who want to work on ompiling the guide. Any student is eligible, but the committee is particularly intesested in freshmen because of their recent orientation experience.

Applications should include address, phone number, class, college, previous related experience, if any, and any ideas for the frosh guide. They should be left in the box marked for that purpose in 203 Administration building no later than Monday.

The committee, according to Reiss, hopes to become a virtually self-perpetuating organization, and to build a fund of personnel.

This year's Orange Guide will be combined with the Newcomer's Daze in a bigger book, Reiss said. It will be in pocket form for convenience.

A study of orientation books of other campuses is now being made, he added.

Art Trip Planned By Student Group

This summer Prof. Frederick Haucke of the College of Fine Arts will lead a student tour to Europe. The two month trip will be limited to a small group and will leave from New York city on June 30.

Plans for the trip include stays in Italy, France, Germany and perhaps Switzerland. The group will attend an art school in Italy for two weeks, and will view representative works of art in the other countries.

Throughout the tour, each student will have ample time for general sightseeing and recreation. The cost of the trip will be $1,019.

For further information, contact Prof. Hauke at the Lowe Art center.

PANELS TO MEET

The organizations panels of men's and women's student government will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in 303 Women's building to discuss National Students association. Lois Clark and Robert Garver will preside.

Mayor Contest Set Tonight in HL

Eliminations of the nominees for "Mr. Universally Yours, Mayor of Martian street," will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room 104 HL. All candidates whose applications have already been returned must attend.

Any fraternities or living centers which did not receive application forms may enter a freshman candidate by having him attend the eliminations tonight.

Stolid Specimens Frighten Seers On Highest Floor of Lyman Hall

By PAUL B. SEXTON

(Editor's note: Lyman museum and other exhibits in Lyman hall offer a wonderful experience for the person interested in natural life. It also offers an interesting experience for the curious in heart, as the following report should illustrate verbally, and the photo accompanying, graphically.)

Lore of many centuries and many continents fills the halls of Lyman. Several of the exhibits, however, would make even Charles Addams take the pledge.

Standing stolidly on the second floor is a giant megatherium cuveiri—that is, his bones are standing stolidly. The rest of him has gone the way of all megatherium cuveiri—wherever that is.

FOR THE poli sci majors, the megatherium cuveiri actually is an extinct species of ground sloths a herbivorous creature that stalked the Pampes and hills of South America during the upper plioscene period—that is a million years ago, give or take a million, as we were told.

Asked what happened to the animal, we were told that times were changing and apparently the forces behind Mr. Darwin figured that there were more efficient animals to be found. Many million of years ago, the animal's natural habitat was as far north as Alaska.

But he wasn't too efficient. Long-clawed, an earlier species was even more of a towering monster. The one in Lyman hall, however, is only about the size of an elephant.

They were harmless animals, we were told, because they fed only on plants—flesh was not a part of their diet.

THE SPECIES survives today in the form of the two-toed sloth and three-toed sloth of South America. These are about the size of a cocker spaniel.

Curator George Chumann told us yesterday that each year the megatherium cuveiri is attired in a semblance of a Santa Claus outfit—for amusement rather than scientific purposes. Often he can be found with a stale cigar in his toothy mouth or a coke bottle dangling from his bony lips.

Other unusual specimans are on exhibit in Lyman, Chumann said. They include replicas of an extinct variety of land turtles and the ancestor of an armadillo.

Perhaps the most unusual exhibit is three shrunken human heads from South America. These are the real thing, we were told, and upon examination we were convinced.

NATIVE GROUPS in South America used these heads for religious rites. They were war trophies, similar to the scalps collected by the American Indians—but more complete.

The shrinking practice has (See SLOTH, page 4)

Ed Honorary Initiates Men

Kappa Phi Kappa, national men's education honoray initiated the following students at their banquet held last Wednesday at Drumlins: Donald Garguil, James Postle, Dennis Murphy Paul Kernaklian, Gene Cutting, Paul Schutt Joel Gerstle, John Barkal, William L. Clark, Kenneth Brown, Allan Hurwitz, George Hughes, John Gordon, John Kalenowski, Lawrence McCarthy and Paul D. Vang.

Also Robert E. Johnson, William E. White, H. R. Lucius, Theodore Kowalski, Raymond Miller, Michael Hayduk, Nesdall Baron, John Rugg, James Bacher, James Glynn, William Reid, Arthur Kinney and James Bobbett.

Kappa Phi Kappa is the only national honorary for men in education. The Nu chapter was founded at Syracuse in 1925. Election to membership by former members is based on active interest in education and schlarship.

Psych Honorary Seeks Applicants

Applications for Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, are now available in the psychology office, 123 College pl.

Students who have had 12 hours of psychology, including elementary psychology, and who are taking six more this semester, are eligible for membership, including graduate students.

Associate membership in the group is open to those students who have had six hours of elementary psychology, and who are taking six more this semester.

Application blanks are due March 10.

Panels to Discuss Reserved Seating

Reserved seaing will be discussed by the conduct and welfare panels of men's and women's student government at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 204 HL.

Difficulties in holding seats, shortage of ushers, crowding at gates and problems in obtaining tickets will be among the subjects taken up at the session.

Orange Key to Sell 'Lysistrata' Tickets

Tickets are still on sale from Orange Key members for performances of the Boar's Head comedy, "Lysistrata," tonight and tomorrow night in the drama building. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

Key men have tickets available for $1.50 and $1. Ducats may also be obtained at the Boar's Head box office or by calling 4-2776.

Kevin Wilson of Phi Kappa Psi is in charge of the sales.

Barbara Hush stars in "Lysistrata," supported by a cast of more than 60. The play opened Feb. 18 and has attracted capacity crowds at its performances.

It reopens tonight and will run through Saturday night.

Orange Key members who may be contacted for tickets are Robert Lefko, Edward Hardy, James Fellows, Darwin Bolden, Harold Steinberg, Leonard Eisen, Howard Osofsky, Lowell Toenniessen, Malcolm Foster, Samuel Shawhan, Marven Wallen, Olivér Richards, Stuart Parker, Gilbert Katz and Wilson.

Campus Chest Drive Ends Today With Collections Still Under Goal

Syracuse's 1954 Campus Chest drive enters its final day today with collections to date falling far under the campaign's $7,500 goal. Co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker have announced that $772.62 has been collected from individual donations in the 10 day drive.

Supplementing this total is approximately $1,800 collected in special events as the Carnival auction, Feather Day and King and Queen contest.

Approximately 30 per cent of the campus living centers have submitted their collections with 125 groups still unheard from. In the independent women's division, 38 of 62 houses have submitted their results with donations totaling $407.62.

Nine of 25 sororities have turned in results with a collection of $207.86 while only three of the 34 fraternities have donated $86. In the independent men's division, four of 58 houses have contributed $13.14.

The faculty drive which has been extended throught today has netted $27 while the city division contributions have totaled $31 so far.

General early results show a downward trend from last year's drive with some living centers contributing as little as 5% of last year's total. The 1953 drive collected $5,800 falling under the same goal as this year.

Zeta Psi fraternity leads in total contributions with $78. A mantle clock will be given as an award to the living center which gives the most per person. Trophies will also be awarded in four divisions, fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women, for the house donating the most to the drive.

Phi Sigma Sigma has given the most in the sorority division Smith has given the most of independent men's centers, $8.66. with $41.25 while Alfred E. Top independent women's house is French Cottage with $32.50 while Nottingham Cottage has given $31.

All contributions must be turned into the Campus Chest office by 5 p.m. today. The office, located in the Women's building, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All living centers vieing for the trophies must have their donations in by the deadline.

Many living centers have held special projects to help support the drive. Peck II held a cookie sale while Lund cottage sponsored a student-student dean basketball game. Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma held auctions and Kappa Alpha Theta and Mott cottage joined together for a White Elephant sale and auction.

Mott also sold cigarettes in the cottage with profits going to the drive and Nottingham cottage sponsored a food sale. The Alpha Chi Omegas went without desert for two weeks with the food money being given to the campaign.

In addition to local competition for trophies, the drive is being held in competition with Colgate. The school collecting the most funds receives the Orange Key-Maroon Key trophy, presented by the junior men's honoraries of the two schools.

With the drive faltering in its final stages, the co-chairmen have urged that "everyone dip a little deeper to help the drive go over the top."

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, March 3, 1954

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A worthwhile quiz

The radio quiz program has just about attained the airwave saturation of the soap opera . . . and has become nearly as trite.

The armchair intellectuals who listen to the queries for knowledge have learned an astounding number of completely irrelevant facts.

But something new is in the air, so to speak. The "College Quiz Bowl," an NBC stab at making the radio interrogations worthwhile, delves into the minds of university students.

And what makes all of this so relevant at the moment is that the mentality of ole' Syracuse goes on the block on March 28 over the "Quiz Bowl" broadcast.

What with a $500 award at stake, (although this may look pitifully small against a $3500 super duper grand prize question), we hope our bid makes a good showing.

We have a query ourselves, though. The stated purpose of this program, as put forth by the moderator, is "to give the listener an opportunity to meet a few of the many remarkable, well-rounded personalities that are on every American campus."

Our estimation of a "well-rounded personality" is someone who can put some action into a variety of ideas. All too frequently, the walking encyclopedias who snag the quiz loot are simply animated libraries.

We hope that the team picked to represent Syracuse will truely fit the well-rounded category. Win or lose, we hope our team can go beyond the theme of the broadcast: the ability to recall what we have learned from a four-year investment.

Editorial Director

Quick changes

In what resembled a "spring housecleaning," men's student government assembly last night took action on three measures of "internal improvement."

The first amendment provided an improved method by which vacancies in the assembly can be filled. The original classifications of "Greek-independent-city" can now be bypassed in 30 days should students from these groups be unavailable.

Although the intended Greek-independent ratio may be upset by such a move, this would indeed be a case of the "lesser of two evils." It was not the intention of the framers of the elections law to create an assembly which could not be filled because of classifications.

A full assembly, slightly "out of ratio," is much more to be desired than one half-empty because of classification rulings.

The second action taken last night was the introduction of a bill permitting assembly members to be backed by political parties. The proponents of the bill see this as another measure to stimulate interest in the group and ensure a complete assembly. Full debate on this issue is scheduled for next week.

The final improvement action was the changing of the dates between which freshmen class elections may be held in the fall. Since they must coincide with the later frosh MSG elections, the dates were pushed back. This was to guarantee an assembly in which all frosh would know whether they would be listed as independent or Greek.

Considering the amount of time which the MSG group spent last year on internal organization, it is encouraging to observe the efficient way in which changes are now being made, leaving the legislators free to carry out their other important duties.

Editor-in-Chief

SCANNING CAMPUSES:

Verry Cold Apathy; The Bell No Toll

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

Talk about student apathy! At the University of Alaska, a student wrote a letter to the editor of the Polar Star, the campus paper, stating that "at last night's jayvee basketball game there were approximately six students and three cheerleaders."

• • • •

Swinging over to Indiana, we see that at Valparaiso university two seniors brought the editor of the student newspaper a strange gift. It was a bell clapper, stolen at 1 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

With the clapper was a note that began:

"For four years (that's 720 days) this chunk of mineral has summoned us to classrooms. Our sleepy eyes have opened and our wobbly feet have stepped onto cold floors to the monotonous clang of this clapper. It created the early morning Frankenstein of the bathroom mirror. Tardiness have been recorded because this thing hit the bell before the student hit the classroom."

Adding that "this old chunk of iron is a pretty important hunk of iron," the seniors said they simply had to see it first-hand before they graduated. They gave it to the editor to put in his window for all to see, and they decorated it with aluminum paint and a ribbon "for posterity."

• • • •

Here's a new line on cowboys. The Miami university Hurricane gives a good definition of the "library cowboy."

"I'm the jerk who has to go outside for a smoke five minutes after I sit down. First I slam my book closed so that all the bad heart cases almost die of shock. Then I crumble up my papers.

"Finally I push my chair back so that it wakes up those who nearly died. I'm sure to push the chair far enough and hard enough to break a few ribs of the guy behind me."

• • • •

Students of psychology at San Diego state college (Calif.) were asked recently to write down what they considered their "most valuable asset." Two answered "Intelligence" and both misspelled it.

• • • •

A Harvard university professor, Dr. Reidar F. Sognnaes, predicts that by 3,000 A.D. sound human teeth will be non-existent. He says that despite research, human teeth are steadily deteriorating. Just think, no chlorophyll! Something else to worry about.

• • • •

A senior at the University of Omaha found he had a flat tire. Borrowing a friend's car to run an errand, he planned to return in half an hour to change the flat. Returning, he found the car jacked up and the wheel and tire missing.

Thinking it was a practical joke he put on his spare and began looking for the jokers. A little later two confused men returning to the car with the tire asked him if he happened to own a '51 Ford.

They said, "Well, we just fixed your tire for free. We were supposed to fix a flat for our fraternity brother and we thought your car was his."

The senior paid them for the new inner tube.

Familiar Face?

We are given to understand that this was accomplished with malice toward none.

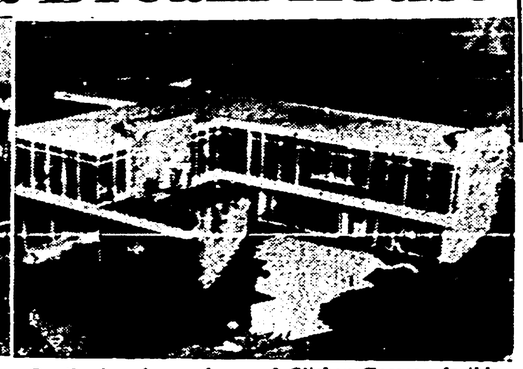
A campus actor was invited to perform before a large downtown charity banquet. His comedy routine included a slightly hilarious characterization of Syracuse's noted sculptor in residence, Ivan Mestrovic. It can be said that the chap's performance was very well received by the banquet audience with the possible exception of one member of that group.

Ivan Mestrovic.

How to Build a Dream House



The sun of a dorm light beats down on this brick and celluloid structure. Bedpost mountains loom in the distance while the home sinks slowly in the Valley bed, belonging to Paul Valentine.



On the imaginary shores of Glitchey-Goomey is this summer home. Only $50,000 will buy this gorgeous piece of cardboard set beside this beautiful tinny lake. Anyone for swimming or sun bathing?

By PETER McNALLY

Ever think about a future dream house? Mr. Blandings had his and architects have theirs, so why shouldn't you?

On the top floor of Slocum hall Syracuse university architects build their houses—considerably scaled down, however.

The model design class, taught by Professor A. B. Moore, is the climatic point for architecture students because it is in this class of 20 that they build their best design. With three years of problems to choose from they usually don't have much trouble picking a design, although sometimes a student will turn in a completely new design.

The models range from houses to churches and from schools to future buildings on the Syracuse university campus.

Two architecture students, Mary Michaelek and Paul Valentine, spent most of their class time plus much of their free time last semester building two modern dream houses. At the end of the term they were working some 13 hours a day to finish their work.

To get a good picture of Miss Michaelek's $50,000 "Summer Residence" let's take a free tour:

As our smart red Jaguar approaches the house we can see a spacious lawn, made of Flocking, a nylon fiber that resembles the material on a phonograph turntable. It surrounds the house. The beautiful birch trees and shrubbery are made from pipe cleaners and Swedish moss.

In the living area expansive glass windows reach from floor to ceiling. A glass (really celluloid, as is all the glass in the models) door to the left leads to a sun deck from which we can view the lake. The lake is made of aluminum foil dotted with nail polish and covered with blue-sprayed celluloid.

In the right hand corner of the kitchen is a hallway that brings us to a double guest room and the master bedroom. The master bedroom features walnut paneling and large mirrors made of aluminum foil.

The whole house looks solidly placed on a base made of paper mache, wire screening with pine wood holding the "earth" in place.

However, perhaps you'd like to look at a "Country Residence" instead. In one full semester of solid work Paul Valentine can build it for you . . . in miniature.

His home features four fireplaces, an open central patio a la Roman style and a business studio separated by a breezeway from the house.

The fireplaces are actual brick, fired in a kiln, while a brick wall curves from one end of the three level structure to the other giving support and rhythm to the design.

The central patio has a sunken pool with an artificial light (lights throughout both models are real flashlight bulbs soldered to a wire system which plugs into regular light sockets).

The master bedroom also features a terrace, which goes part way around the house and is made of gray slate. The slate in the model is actually balsa wood as is the front entrance and the central patio.

The poor man's tour stops here. Perhaps we'll never own the luxurious houses, but the dreaming is enjoyable.

And then, there was Mr. Blandings.

THE UNIVERSAL CHARIVARI

JOTTINGS

Hugh O. Muir
Arthur Siegel
Richard Case
Roger L. Herz
Joan Nadelhaft

NATIONALISM IS A disease. Monday's fracas in the Capitol goes a long way to proving the stupidity of pop-gun justice. (Ike has gone on record that Puerto Rico can have independence any time it wants it.)

The ironic thing about such a blow for "freedom" is that it is usually engineered by a couple of gangsters who want freedom for their own little plans. But you can jolly well bet they figure that the boys now on the bottom are going to stay there.

The papers bring to mind such fanatical doings of the jokers in Iran, Egypt, Ireland and even the Scots. But here at home we have nurtured a crew of our own. The McCarthyites are nationalists of the first water . . . and are just as wet.

We quote a letter to the Times from such a muskrat: "Internationalism and Communism are Siamese twins and the synonym for both is treason."

To hell with the card-carrying Communists; let's dig out the gun-carrying investigators.

◆

TIME CAME to head over to the Women's building last Friday for Variety night, which incidentally we rather liked.

"Going to the mixer at the Student Union?" we asked one of the guys in the house. It was automatic. Didn't say anything more. Just shed a tear.

◆

A FUNNY thing happened to us on the way to the Hellbox yesterday afternoon.

We stopped for a moment and took a look at Yates Castle.

One month from today the Castle will no longer be used for journalism classes. Not even for rehearsals.

Only an act of God can save the Castle now.

For those of us still faithful, let us pray.

◆

THE FOOTPRINTS idea is spreading. Those imprints on Walnut pl. aren't for the University fling due next week, but advertising a jazz concert at one of the fraternity houses. Some might say this was trampling ethics into the dust, but we feel it is shrewd capitalizing on the splendid advertising job the Footprints committee has done. What was it Shakespeare said about imitation and flattery?

◆

OUR "hucksters" apparently have run out of adjectives to describe their products.

So they have abandoned Mr. Webster and set out on a campaign of using combinations of letters (of the English alphabet) and numbers (arabic, that is) to tell the world at large about the advantages of taking a bath without water.

GL-70, TCP 56, 903, LSMFT, X-100, ST-37, K-37 and HC1 40.

Sounds impressive.

But it's still plain aspirin.

THE FOOTPRINTERS:

Christian Ed Prof



Dr. E. G. Homrighausen

Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, professor, clergyman, lecturer and author, will lead the Footprints conference on Monday in a discussion of the nature of God.

A parish minister for 13 years, he taught at the universities of Geneva, Butler and Dubuque and at Occidental college. He has been professor of Christian education at Princeton Theological seminary since January 1938.

His books include "Let the Church be the Church," "Choose Ye This Day," "I Believe in the Church" and "Christianity in America—A Crisis."

Dr. Homrighausen has been chairman of the department of evangelism of the National Council of Churches since 1950, and he is a member of the department of evangelism of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

In 1948 he served as secretary for evangelism in the reconstruction department of the World Council of Churches in Geneva and was elected vice-moderator of Presbyterian church in 1951.

He is a member of the National Education association, the American Society of Church History and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity. His campus visits include Wells, Cornell, Wellesley, Lafayette, Hood, Davidson, Heidelberg, Pittsburgh and Ursinus.

Footprints

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

DANCING IN TH' CASTLE; LIGHTS OUT

By MILT SHEFTER

The halls of Yates castle which once rang with the clack-clack of typewriters are now echoing with the click-click of dancing shoes. Rehearsals of the new musical, "Up in Lights," have turned the castle into a busy place once again. One sound which was intermingled with the clicks was a slight bump-bump. Seems some of the men have been dropping the gal dancers and not on their feet. Choreographer Charlie Erwin suggests push-ups. So add another sound—puff-puff.

• • •

First sights of R.O.T.C. uniforms yesterday brought a little disappointment with it. We were hoping to see some of the gals from the Angel's Flight in uniform . . . uniforms comparable to the costumes in Lysistrata, since we've been told that's what Angels look like. At any rate, let's hope there are no clipped wings and the Angels' Flight soars to success.

• • •

Crash and Crack-Up Dept.: Since the danger at College and University has been cut down by traffic lights, may we suggest a like crusade for the corner of Marshall and University. No less than three meetings of the steel in the past few weeks. Any date night around curfew time, this corner resembles Indianapolis on Memorial Day. Its O.K. to make Marshall st. a common meeting ground, but let's keep the cars out of it.

• • •

The pep band at last Saturday's game achieved much popularity, especially its leader, Pete Manikas, who seemed to have his own rooting section in the stands. And shame of shames, they made more noise for Pete than the entire Syracuse aggregation made for the cheerleaders. Someone goofed when they announced Alta and the band played and the floor boasted only a janitor! After cues were re-exchanged, the band played a new march and the show went on. For awhile there, it seemed the only thing resembling a baton act was the janitor's broom. When things cleared up though, they made a clean sweep of things.

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we must get our Sherlock Holmes glass and follow these Footprints. They're a good clue for some good ideas.

HEARING AIDS

Muting the Sour Notes On 'Glenn Miller Story'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Musicians are peculiar beasts.

They are subject to varying moods of disgust, glee, remorse, pity and vast brotherhood for their common creatures. Like other animal forms, they utter an anguished sound when tread upon. This is a high pitched and singular sound, for those who have never heard it.

"The Glenn Miller Story," which is being screened downtown at the Paramount arena, has brought on a brassy bleat from musicians and near-musicians in this and other areas regarding a reported lack of reality in the film. Comments are running cool to hot but many of the band folks seem to be in agreement that the screen biography has its historical flaws.

Or, as that noted philosopher Casey Stengel once opined, "Me thinks something has gone wrong."

In a recent review of "The Glenn Miller Story," it was noted that the screen biography of the late leader was a minor triumph of script, sound, direction and acting. In short, a darned good show.

Well, sir as we view the film strictly from the standpoint of historical authority, it would appear that a few liberties have been taken with the truth. Fiction was introduced, most likely, only to liven the plot and presumably without malice. After all, musicians, and even Mr. Miller, are only ordinary blokes. Sometimes without color.

The only large fib which appeared in the production concerned the fettish made over Miller's arrangement of "Little Brown Jug" and the great, wide factor it had in the scheme of things. In truth, Bill Finnegan, of Sauter-Finnegan, arranged "Little Brown Jug"; not Mr. Miller. However, Bill isn't making any great fuss about this fact. Heaven knows, he might have been Miller's alter ego and arranged all his music. He is silent, though.

The other complaint concerns the absence of many of Miller's personal associates and contemporaries from his story. This was plainly done to save time, money, actors and a general cluttered effect. As it was, the introduction of the Modernaires, Frances Langford, Louis Armstrong and all did very nicely.

So, "The Glenn Miller Story" I submit, cannot be whipped too severely by musicians and others of authority for a lack of truth. For, in fact, a white lie sometimes is highly appropriate. I, for one, was vastly entertained by the picture and that would appear to be its major function. The music sent, as it did Mr. Charlie Samuels. No musician he. And he loved it. That was sufficient.

Anyway, musicians tickle too easily.

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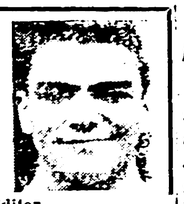

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

We're bound to lose some friends through this column but it just had to be written and I guess this is just about the time it should be done. It has to do with the "Marshall Street Athletes" and what they have unknowingly done to change the whole meaning of a varsity jacket here at Syracuse university. And let me set one thing straight, they have done quite a bit whether they know it or not.

To get things straight, let's define what a Marshall Street Athlete" is. No, he isn't on any of the University squads. If he were there would be no point to this piece. This guy is the individual who is out to impress one person or another by wearing a jacket with SYRACUSE written on it and displaying the same colors as the varsity boys wear. Yes, he's the fellow you see running up and down Marshall st. day in and out with the jacket on and no true meaning behind it. And after you see that for some time you start to get a little peeved and then it gets to be time to do something about the whole mess. Someone has to wake up soon.

So we decided to do some investigating before stepping into the whole problem. Down to the source of the situation: Marshall st. A chat with one of the merchants selling the jackets was our first stop. There we were told that there is no official University team jacket and that he can sell as many as he desires to whoever wants them. He did say that at one time the school had an official jacket but that was in the past.

The next stop was with Jim Decker, assistant to the director of athletics, who we cornered between the halves of last Saturday's Colgate game. Jim told me that the alumni have complained about the poor display of jackets but that it was very tough to do anything about it. We could see his point after talking with the man down on Marshall, but still there has to be some solution and right now seems to be the time to do something about it.

Just last week I was down in one of the favorite college restaurants with some friends when a fellow walked up to one of the guys and started talking. He was wearing one of the school jackets with a varsity "S" on it. After he left I asked one of the boys what team he was on. They joked and said he wasn't an athlete. That sort of made me see the light and right there I decided this piece had to be written.

Well, we have a problem which may not seem too much to the average college student but if you have been writing about athletes here for the past four years you have a different attitude. Why should all these guys who never did a stitch of work toward the Hill athletic program have the right to wear a jacket just like the guy who scored the 20 against Cornell or who hit for two touchdowns against Holy Cross? It just doesn't make sense and at the same time makes a complete farce out of any meaning behind the varsity jacket idea.

You see, in the old days it used to be an honor to wear a varsity jacket and letter. Now all that has been changed and it's time we reverted to the past. So here is the idea which this columnist hopes will be thought over by either the athletes or the University Athletic department.

First of all, some sort of a special agreement should be made with a company for jackets. All the University jackets should be the same in color and design. Only a member of a varsity team with a certain number of hours participating in contests should be allowed to receive a jacket (as is done at West Point and Annapolis). Each athlete should be given some sort of certificate signifying this so he will be able to get a jacket. Each team should, of course, have its own symbol on the jacket, that being the only difference among the teams.

The hour system will have to be worked out among the coaches but it should be adhered to strictly, otherwise the whole idea will be wasted. There is nothing to stop the fellows on Marshall st. from selling the jackets but perhaps the University can make a sort of gentleman's agreement with them not to sell anything like the team's jackets, which should have a special makeup hard to copy.

This idea is not foolproof but I feel it does have some good thought behind it which, if discussed by the teams and athletic department, may lead to some successful results. Anyway, it might eliminate the "glamour boys" who are all enthused with their varsity jackets when the only action they have seen is on a pin-ball machine. Somebody has to wake up soon and I hope this piece will in some way start the ball rolling. Let's make a varsity jacket something the boys can be proud to wear and not just a piece of apparel every fellow wears. It's a big problem and only the men who are on the teams can get the solution going. Let's clean this up if we can and bring back the old traditions.

Matmen Plan for Cornell

With only the dual meet against Cornell this Saturday at Ithaca remaining, Coach Joe McDaniel has already started laying plans for the Eastern Intercollegiates.

Coach McDaniel will probably use the same lineup this week that saw action against Army.

THE ONLY possible change that McDaniel might make is to drop Hank Gobetz down to the 167-pound spot from the 177 division and elevate Murray Winer to the latter position.

At the other starting positions, McDaniel will probably have John Husband, Ed Weisz and Tom King at the light weights, followed by Garland Harris, Ed Rooney, Gobetz, Winer and George Finck at the 147, 157, 167, 177 and heavyweight positions.

Husband will be going after his first win of the campaign, followed by Weisz, who also has yet to come up with his first triumph. However, Weisz did show improvement against Army last weekend, being the aggressor in the first period before he tired to lose the bout on a decision.

For Harris and Gobetz, Friday night's match will be the last adul meet in their intercollegiate careers.

GOBETZ WAS no ball of fire this season, but he did prove to be one of McDaniel's more reliable grapplers a year ago, piling up a 3-4 won and lost record. Among Gobetz's victims was Joe Humphrey of Penn State's championship team, whom he upset, 4-3.

Last Saturday's win wasonly Harris' second of the campaign, so he will be trying hard this Friday to end his collegiate career on the winning side of the ledger.

Following the Eastern Intercollegiates, Syracuse will send a contingent to the Nationals. More likely than not the contingent will consist of one grappler, Co-Capt. Rooney. The husky Orange junior has won all of his dual meet outings so far, and figures to be in the running for both Eastern and National titles.

Saturday's meet would have marked the final collegiate appearances for two other Orange seniors, Charlie Dinklemeyer and Co-Capt. Chuck DeBellis, had they not been sidelined by injuries.

DeBellis was hurt in a pre-season workout while Dinkelmeyer suffered a practice injury after placing third in the Wilkes tourney.

The frosh wrestlers, who threw Oswego State Teachers last Saturday, 28-5 will visit the Little Red of Cornell this weekend.



HANK GOBETZ one of two Orange seniors who will be making his last appearance in the light heavy class this Saturday down in Ithaca. Gobetz will return to Ithaca for the Easterns on March 12, 13.

- Final Hoop Scoring -

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Besdin	20	109	105	323	16.2
Larned	20	77	47	201	10.1
Breland	20	76	44	196	9.8
Kline	15	44	42	130	8.7
Gillespie	20	46	43	135	6.8
Beverly	7	16	8	40	5.7
Castellini	17	35	11	81	4.8
Jaskot	19	31	14	76	4.0
Scott	18	26	14	66	3.7
Cegala	17	14	11	39	2.3
Murrock	11	8	6	22	2.0
Nelson	8	2	5	9	1.1
Zimnick	11	2	1	5	.5
Others		73	60	206	
Syracuse	20	559	411	1529	76.45
Opponents	20	519	492	1530	76.50

Hill Skiers Place 3rd In St. Lawrence Test

The Hill skiing team, which had a two-week respite after its successful Winter Carnival meet, traveled to Canton last weekend to compete in the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival. Although they didn't finish first, Coach Ben Bucko was pleased with his squad's third place showing.

The SUSKImen met stiff competition from five other contending teams at St. Lawrence's "Ski Bowl". However, they garnered a second, fourth and two sixth place finishes in the four events, plus a second and a third in the combined events.

ST. LAWRENCE decisively won the meet and Vermont came in second. Claude Richer led the Larries winning the rough cross-country race and second place in both regular and giant slalom events. He was awarded the Skimaster Trophy for amassing the most individual points in the meets.

Art Roscoe led the Hill skiers, slarring as he had done in the Syracuse Winter carnival two weeks previous. He finished a close second in the jump behind LeFebrve of St. Lawrence, sixth in cross-country and second in Nordic combined.

The Pietymen performed best in the slalom heats, showing third in each. Hawley Woolschlager placed fourth in regular slalom and Doug Wallace sixth in giant slalom racing.

However the St. Lawrence trio of Richer, LeFebrve and Chauwin proved to be too powerful for the rest of the field. Each man won an event and also finished strongly in other competition.

THE TEAMS in the order of finish were St. Lawrence, Vermont, Syracuse, Cornell, MIT, and RPI.

The Syracuse skiers will not compete in the Eastern Senior championships this weekend since some of the team members are scheduled to take exams. Because of this, they will not be eligible to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiates meet until next year.

The last event of the season will be held at Cornell on March 14 and 15.

Ex-Service Boxer Nick Georgiade Looms As Key to Simmons' Heavy Problem

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

As coach of the boxing team here at Syracuse university, Roy Simmons has been faced with a problem for the past three years. Since the Fall of 1951 he hasn't been able to come up with a suitable natural heavyweight.

After Marty Crandall graduated in '51, Simmie was forced to move George Kartalian into the heavy spot for the 1951-52 season. Kartalian, normally a light-heavy, filled the bill adequately that season, but graduated in the spring.

LAST YEAR Bill Winnie started off the season as the regular heavyweight, but, after dropping a few dicisions, was replaced by Joe Perry, an athlete who had previously built a name for himself on the gridiron. Joe fought in the remaining meets, but still the Orange coach was looking for a "good" heavyweight.

Three fighters have had a crack at the position this season. Harvey Healy opened the season at the post, but dropped from the squad before the season was half completed. Since Healy's departure, Don McRae and Sam Alexander, another Pioly gridman, have alternated in recent fights.

Simmie's worries for the next three years may not, however, center on the heavyweight post. This season a frosh squad, under the direction of Bill Miller, another former Syracuse pugilist, was formed. The squad had two meets, one each with Penn State and Army.

Representing the Tangerine boxers at the heavyweight post was Nick Georgiade, a veteran who began his college career this fall at the age of 21. Nick was highly impressive as he won both of his fights by TKO's in the first round. Not only does Nick have a fine immediate record, but his showings in the Army indicate that he may be the answer to Roy Simmons' greatest problem next year.

NICK ENTERED the ring for the first time in 1949. He was stationed then in Augsburg, Germany, and actually had to be coaxed into entering a novice tournament there. At the time he weighed 175 pounds and had only attained the sixteenth year of his young life.



NICK GEORGIADE, freshman heavyweight who won his only two fights this season by knockouts, figures highly in Coach Roy Simmons' plans for next year.

After winning two fights, Nick was defeated in the finals of the European Command novice tournament by Leroy Samuels. When Nick was knocked out, it marked the only such KO suffered by him in his career.

He later fought in Berlin and won the post championships in the light-heavy and heavyweight divisions. His outstanding accomplishment in the heavyweight bracket came in the title match, in which he KO'ed Bob Barnes, 194-pound Golden Glove champ from Wisconsin in the second round.

ONCE AGAIN Georgiade met Leroy Samuels, the European novice champ, and this time lost a decision in Berlin.

At the age of 17, Nick won the Britanica Shield, designating European supremacy in the heavyweight division. He KO'ed Don Romero of Frankfort to gain that honor.

He next entered a tournament to decide who would be sent to the United States to represent the European Command in the Allied Military tourney. Nick was victorious again, as he fought his way to the finals and scored an easy decision over Alonzo Small to make the squad.

After flying back to the States, he became ill and lost in the Allied tourney in Maryland after winning his first fight. Georgiade then returned to Germany and won eight first round KO's and three other knockouts in a 12-fight winning streak.

HE THEN boxed several exhibitions with Marty Clark, his trainer. Clark was a light-heavyweight contender in the middle 1930's. He later had been a sparring partner for Billy Conn and Joe Louis, two of the greatest fighters of all time.

Nick spent a total of 39 months in Europe and fought in Vienna, London, Geneva, Athens, Munich, Berlin, Frankfort, Heidelberg, Stutgardt and Wurzburg, just to name a few of the cities. His overall record was 33 victories and 6 defeats.

After his discharge, Nick worked for a year. He had several chances to turn professional, including a number of lucrative offers from prospective managers, but turned them down, deciding upon a college education first.

HE CHOOSE Syracuse, as it was considered a good school and its boxing team and coach are regarded among the best in the country.

Nick has been quick to point out, however, that he came to Syracuse with the express interest of obtaining an education. Boxing is only a sideline for him.

Georgiade, who likes to corner his opponent and jab away, is chiefly a body puncher. He likes to weaken his opponent with this strategy and then go in for the kill.

IF NICK comes through as expected next year, he will not only strengthen the team in its weakest spot, but also give the other members of the squad added confidence. The Orange boxers will not have to go into meets needing five victories in the other seven fights in order to win.

Delta Upsilon Wins, Sigma Chi Romps To Basketball Titles

Sigma Nu, Phi Gam, Sammies, Zebes Also Triumph

Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi were crowned Intramural champions of Flights V and VI by virtue of their victories last night over Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sigma Chi featured the high scorer of the night in Bill McGlynn who garnered 18 points in its lop-sided 48-20 win over Alpha Sigma Phi. Orvie Wambold chipped in with 16 points for the winners. Jim Woods and Al Festa with nine points apiece were high for the losers.

MEL KLINE with 16 markers, was the big gun for Sigma Alpha Mu in its 27-15 rout of Alpha Tau Omega. Ollie Richards with eight eight points was ATO's high scorer.

Undefeated Delta Upsilon, leading throughout, knocked Phi Kappa Psi from the unbeaten ranks by a score of 25-18. Marsh Johnson scored 12 points for the winners, while Dino Hadjis netted nine in a losing cause.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, leading 11-5 at halftime, succumbed to a second half rally by Zeta Beta Tau and went down to defeat 25-16. Ron Freiman scored eight points for the winners while Curt Ford and Tom Richardson had five apiece for SAE.

In a wild game, Phi Gamma Delta scored a 32-13 win over Delta Tau Delta. Bob Gauthier with 10 and John Stetson with nine led the winners.

SPARKED BY Bill Clark, who scored 10 points in the second half, Sigma Nu rolled over Acacia, 31-21. Sigma Nu held but a 11-9 lead at half time. Dave Hutchings with 12 markers and Keith Johnson with seven led the Acacia offense. The rest of the Sigma Nu offense was shared evenly with Jim Saunders and Alva Clark playing outstanding ball while scoring eight and seven points respectively.

The other game of the evening was forfeited to Alpha Chi Rho by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

As a result of Zeta Beta Tau's victory over SAE, the coming meeting between ZBT and Beta Theta Pi will determine the Flight II champion.

Nathan Miller, SAE Bowling Winners

Nathan Miller scored a 7-3 victory at the expense of Army Comptrollers last night in the opening round of Intramural bowling. Dave Heacock of Nathan Miller rolled the high single for the night with a 207 and Frank Nash of the same team took the high triple with a 513.

In other action of the evening, Skytop M-2 defeated M-5, 7-2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Delta Tau Delta, 9-0, and Sigma Chi whitewashed Zeta Psi, 9-0.

Three Ring Returnees Bolster CCNY Beavers

Although most thoughts are on the coming Eastern and National tournaments, the Syracuse boxing team started intensive practice yesterday in preparation for CCNY's invasion of Archbold gym on Saturday night.

The Beavers are the last team on the Orange schedule. Their appearance on Saturday night will mark the last dual bout of the year for the Piety pugilists who will be strong favorites.

THREE LETTERMEN form the neucleus of the City College squad Co-Capts. Arnie Slomowitz and Richie Evans have shown considerable ability in the past while Austin Hurd, a letter-winner last year, has supposedly come into his own this season.

Slomowitz is easily the best fighter on the team. Last year he was runnerup to Penn State's Adam Kois for the Eastern 178-pound championship and his bout with Syracuse's Bruce Yancey this weekend should be one of the high spots of the meet.

Evans will be paired against the Orange's Frank Guelli in the opening bout of the evening at 125 pounds while Hurd will probably have the unenviable task of meeting undefeated Vince Rigolosi at 165 pounds.

The rest of the CCNY squad is made up of newcomers to the collegiate sport. Either Jerry Strizver or Tilden Halperin will meet Syracuse's precocious Jerry Jaffe at 132 pounds while Joe Gold or Marv Morris will taste the fury of undefeated John Granger in his specialty—the 139-pound class.

COMPETING AT 147 pounds for the Beavers will be Don Gabay, followed by Lou Levitan at 156 pounds, Hurd at 165 pounds and Slomowitz in the light heavyweight class.

The last bout of the evening will find Martain Reich facing either Sam Alexander or Don MacRae of the Orange in the heavyweight class.

Although it seems that Syracuse will probably be able to defeat the New Yorkers with much to spare, Coach Roy Simmons is warning his boxers to take each obstacle as it comes and not to think of the post-season tourney until after Saturday's contest.

For CCNY Coach Austin Sirutis, it is also the last meet of the season. Sirutis has been head coach of the Beaver boxing team for the last 12 seasons. CCNY still remains the only collegiate boxing team in the metropolitan area.

When not busy with CCNY's boxing fortunes Sirutis is boxing director for the Police Athletic league.

NCAA Swim Ducats Still on Sale Today

No Student Rates Offered For Championship Meets

Tickets for the National Collegiate swimming championships, scheduled for the Orange pool, March 25-27, are now on sale in Archbold gym.

Admission prices are 60 cents for Thursday night, $1.20 for Friday or Saturday afternoon and $2.40 for the finals on Friday or

Since this event is sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic association, no special student tickets will be sold. A series ducat good for all events is available for $6 however, a saving of $1.80.

Among the teams scheduled to appear are those from Yale, Ohio State, Michigan, Pitsburgh, Northwestern, Michigan State, Springfield, North Carolina State and many other major colleges.

Nats Lose

The Minneapolis Lakers came from behind last night to pin a 91-87 defeat on the Syracuse Nationals in National Basketball association action.

Leading the Nats' attack was Dolph Schayes who garnered 30 points as well as playing a fine defensive game. George Mikan and Jim Pollard scored 27 and 25 points respectively for the Lakers.

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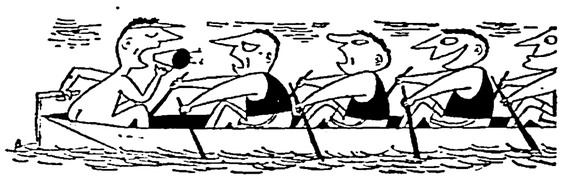
THE COXSWAIN WHO WANTED TO BE A NUDIST



The coxswain of a leading university crew didn't like to be tossed in the water after a victory. He didn't like it so much the crew started tossing him in the water any old time they saw him near it.

He complained bitterly that it was ruining all his sportshirts. He liked nice sportshirts, but all he owned had either shrunk or streaked or spotted. He was not a happy coxswain. With no more sportshirts, he contemplated joining a nudist colony.

He told the whole wretched tale to the Dean of Men.

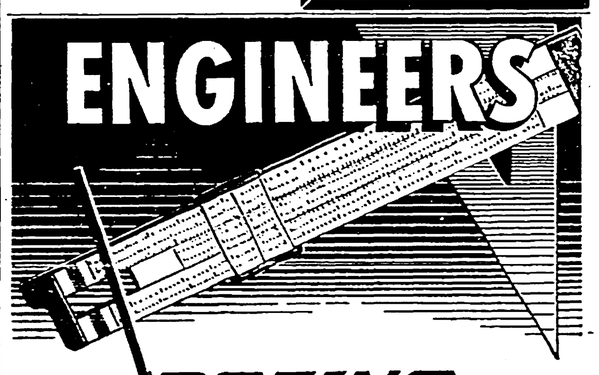
The Dean said, "You like really good sportshirts, eh? Something like a fine gabardine?"

"Uh huh," the coxswain beamed.

"Try this—take $5.95 down to the nearest men's store and get a Van Heusen Van Gab. It's the best-looking gabardine sportshirt you've ever owned and it's completely washable—any kind of water. What's more, it's got real pick-stitching on the collar, pockets and cuffs...it's got a Sportown collar that looks as smart with a tie as without. Van Heusen really knows how to make 'em."

Said coxswain is now sportshirt king of the campus. Owns Van Gabs in all smart non-fade colors. Called best-natured coxswain on east coast. Doesn't wait to be dunked by crew. *Jumps* in, Van Gab and all.

ENGINEERS



BOEING
AIRPLANE COMPANY

will conduct
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
on campus
MARCH 9 and 10

Group Meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. March 8

Boeing has many positions open for graduating and graduate students. These opportunities are in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields). Also needed are physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

Fields of activity include DESIGN, RESEARCH, and PRODUCTION. Your choice of location: Seattle, Washington or Wichita, Kansas.

A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives.

Come and learn about these excellent opportunities with an outstanding engineering organization—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52 multi-jet bombers, America's first jet transport and the BOMARC F-99 pilotless aircraft project.

For time and place of group meeting and for personal interview appointments—Consult your

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Florida Club Aids Vacationing Fun

The University club of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., helps make more enjoyable vacations for the many college students who vacation in that area of Florida.

A one dollar registration fee, which goes into a scholarship fund permits the sunshine-seeking students free swimming and dancing privileges and access to a Student Guest center designed for informal college gatherings.

Registering at the University club makes it easier for college students to find old friends and meet new ones. According to the Club, more than 15,000 college students spent Easter and between semester vacations in Fort Lauderdale.

Dean Announces Aid for Grads

Graduate scholarship opportunities in law and theology were announced yesterday by Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men.

A number of scholarships of up to $1,200 are available at the Stanford university School of Law.

Westminster Theological seminary, Westminster, Md., offers two first-year scholarships of $500 each. They will be awarded to graduates who have achieved a high scholastic standing and give unusual promise for the Methodist

PHYSICS SOLLOQUIUM

Dr. William D. Walker will address a physics colloquium on the subject of "Pi-Meson Production in Pion-Nucleon Collisions at 1.5 Bev" at 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele hall.

The talk will be preceeded by a tea at 3:30 p.m. in the library.

Fifteen From Administration, Faculty Will Sponsor 'Footprints' Conference

Fifteen administration and faculty members have agreed to endorse Footprints by serving as sponsors of the three day conference.

They include Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford, Dean Charles C. Noble, Dean Frank P. Piskor, Dean Carlton L. Krathwohl, Dean Marjorie Smith, Dean Ruth Haddock, Dean Eric Faigle, Dean Wesley C. Clark, Dean Alexander Charters, Col. Robert P. Halloran, Dr. William P. Hotchkiss, Dr. Fred Krinsky, Dean Kenneth Bartlett, Dr. George B. Cressey and Prof. Arthur Poister.

THE CONFERENCE, which is scheduled for next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is aimed at stimulating student thought in the area of basic philosophies.

Three outstanding religious leaders will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to lead discussions and forums as well as give major addresses on the nature of man, God and truth.

Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel, will preach a sermon on the conference theme at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Student sponsors and Footprints committee members will usher in this service.

A reception inaugurating the program will be held at 8 p.m. that day in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

DR. A. POWELL DAVIES and Dr. E. G. Homrighausen will be on campus Monday. Dr. Davies, pastor of All Soul's Unitarian church in Washington, D. C., will speak on the nature of man, at 10 a.m. in the chapel.

Dr. Homrighausen will talk on the nature of God, at 3:30 that afternoon. Both men will participate in a faculty colloquium at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Joseph L. Fink, of Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo, will be the conference leader on Tuesday.

Student sponsors include Arthur Siegel, John Beach, Malcolm Foster, Stanley Leff, Nancy Knapp, Frederick Briggs, Thomas Beckett, Janet Caro, Judy Perry, Patricia Roden, Deane Lavender, Raymond Guenter, Lois Clark, Satoru Tsufura and Hugh O. Muir.



A FOOTPRINT on the mud of Syracuse leads to Chapel, the site of the three-day campus conference which will begin Sunday. "Footprints" is aimed at stimulating thought about basic philosophies. It will include lectures, student panel discussions and bull sessions, and is sponsored by many faculty and student leaders. Dean Noble will open the conference wiht a sermon Sunday morning.
Staff Photo by Lee Jones

Sloth . . .

(Continued from page 1)

been outlawed for some years, Chumann said, but there is evidence to prove that isolated tribes still practice the gruesome business.

It actually was an industry before the authorities outlawed it. In fact, persons ordered heads in advance from the tribes that shrunk them. This, of course, probably meant that there had to be more wars to get more heads.

The heads owned by the University are said to have been "processed" some 25 years ago. The skins are shrunken through a chemical process, and by using herbs, oils and warm sand, the shrinking is completed.

NATIVES WHO take the heads and use them in the rites are said to inherit the powers of the person who wore the heads as their own.

All these exhibits have serious meaning for the student of geology, zoology or anthropology.

Many more, including birds and nearly all the common animals of New York state, are on exhibit in the museum. Geological specimens are also on exhibit. All students are welcome to visit the museum from 1-5 Monday thru Friday.

Ogden Nash once wrote a poem about the activities in a museum. A sage observation which sums this entire business up:

"It's kind of fun to be extinct."

ROTC Juniors Receive Wreaths

Eight outstanding Military Science III cadets have been awarded gold wreaths for academic achievements. The men, all juniors, attained an average in military subjects which placed them in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

The average was compiled during the second semester of their sophomore year and the first term of this year.

The wreaths will be worn on the lower right sleeves of the uniform.

Receiving the award were James Franklin, Gerald Gerry, Richard Wolff, Robert Holbrook, Gerald Shira, Paul Riddler, Neal Hadden and Oliver Richards.



Candidates for "Mayor of Martian st." must attend eliminations, 7:30 p.m., 104 HL.
Frosh Weekend mayor committee, 7 p.m., 104 HL.
JSF choir, 7-8:15 p.m., 201 Crouse.
Ski instructors, 4 p.m., ski lodge. Important, bring student and instructors manuals.
Ski school students come prepared to ski at 4 p.m., lodge.
WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m., dance studio, Women's building.
JSF Public relations and special services committees, open meeting at 4 p.m., chapel board room. Attendance important for old members.
ROTC trick drill, 7:30 p.m., 301 Machinery hall.
Spanish club, 8 p.m., alumnae lounge, Women's building.
WAA volley ball, 4:30 p.m., Women's building, gym B.
WAA badminton, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Women's building, gym B.
DO frosh staff, 4 p.m., Castle. Fundamentals of journalism. Those who did not attend the Monday class must be present.
JSF informal discussion, 7 p.m., 202 Maxwell. "Reform, conservative, Orthodox Judaism." All welcome. Refreshments will be served.
Daily chapel, noon to 12:30 p.m., meditational service.
Lutheran graduate and faculty group meets for a discussion on church and state, lead by George Platt. 8 p.m., at 329 Comstock, Apt. 8.
Home ec club, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building.
Open bowling, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Women's building alleys.
Those wishing dates for Frosh weekend, contact Ellen Beig, 4-9222 or Jim Tipka 4-9575 or living center social chairman by Thursday. Coffee dates may be arranged if applications are in early.
Placement convo, 7 p.m., Slocum, "How to write an Effective Letter of Application," Miss Dorothea Chandler, speaker.
Varsity debate, 8 p.m., 414 HL. Junior varsity debate 7 p.m., 415 HL.
MSG student conduct and welfare panel investigation of reserve seating. Open meeting 7 a.m. tomorrow,. 204 HL.
Social committee meeting Panhel-IFC, 7:30 p.m., Delta Zeta.
MSG, WSG organizations open panel meeting, 8:15 p.m., 303 Women's building. Discussion of NSA.

Tri-Delt Offers Grants to Coeds

Coeds interested in applying for the annual Delta Delta Delta scholarship grants may secure information at the Dean of Women's office.

Completed forms must be returned to this office on or before Thursday, April 1.

Any sophomore or junior coed, regardless of whether or not she is affiliated with a sorority, is eligible to apply.

Krasner's Ensemble To Terminate Series

The last concert of this season's series by the Krasner Chamber Music ensemble will take place at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. It will be sponsored by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music.

This season has been very active for the group, with the addition of two concert forums to the regular concert series. These forums featured a variety of new music which was performed and criticized.

This addition to the Syracuse musical scene also included a cooperative program with the exhibition, "125 Years of American Art," sponsored by The Post-Standard and the Festival of the New York State School Music association.

The final program includes the String Quartet in C Major, by Mozart, and Quintet in G major, opus 3, by Brahms.

Contemporary work will be the trio for violin, clarinet.

Performers are Louis Krasner and Adrienne Galimir, violins; Claude Bartel and Ernest Horvath, violas; Alfred Ozoline, cello; and Richard Hahn, clarinet. Adrienne Galimer will also be at the piano for these works.

Tickets priced at $1, are available at the Clark Music co., the Onondaga Music co., Olmsted's Record shop and at Lowe Art center.

WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

Alumna to Address Home Ec Group

Mrs. Melanie Kreuzer will address the Home Ec club on Women in Politics" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 305 Women's building.

President of the Syracuse Common Council, Mrs. Kreuzer attended Syracuse university. She was a member of Theta Phi Alpha women's journalism honorary and was on the Daily Orange staff.

During the business meeting preceding the talk, a temporary social chairman will be elected.

Weekly Opens Essay Contest

An essay contest on "Intra-Asian understanding" held by "The Asian Student," a weekly publication, was announced yesterday by Carlton Krathwohl, associate dean of men.

The contest is open to all Asian students in the United States. Three prizes totalling $225 will be awarded.

BETA SIGMA RHO

Beta Sigma Rho has recently elected the following officers:

Aaron Miller, chancellor; Stuart Fishman, vice-chancellor; Bernard Sherman, recorder; Les Dubitsky, auditor; Stuart Fishman, warden; Alan Goodman, executive-at-laarge; Philip Lapidus, vice-warden; M. Robert Hecht, inner guard; Jerome Spector, historian.

MSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing and lounge space.

Richard Sutter, sophomore representative, has resigned as chairman of the ways and means panel, it was announced. Appointed to fill the position was John Hennessey, a junior fraternity man.

Organizations, rules and elections panel received the constitution of Piety Hill Alliance party and a proposal for a code of procedure for the elections protest board.

The panel, chaired by Robert Garver, will also consider the constitution of the new Independence party.

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JUNE ALLYSON
"The GLENN MILLER STORY"
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Also "BLACK FURY" in color

REGENT
"MISS SADIE THOMPSON"
Rita Hayworth
Jose Ferrer
Aldo Ray
Also
"GUN FURY"
Rock Hudson
Donna Reed

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Now MIDTOWN Open 6:30 P.M.
The Lavender Hill Mob
ALEC GUINNESS
2nd Midtown Hit
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
BASIL RADFORD and JOAN GREENWOOD
TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND
MARTIN LUTHER
COMING FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl Articles can be claimed there.

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WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE MILITARY STYLE RAINCOAT from Coke and Caper coat rack, please contact Tom Nelipowitz, 2-2767 between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

TIRED OF EATING OUT? Come and join us at Lambda Chi Alpha for delicious home cooked meals. Economy rates all meals $14.50. Phone 75-3432 at any time.

WIRE RECORDER, WEBSTER-CHICAGO—dirt cheap. Perfect condition. Call 75-0771 after 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SECTION—PLEASANT ROOM with private family. Call after 5 p.m., 4-5153.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1/2 Price Sale
Any Suit Topcoat or Overcoat ½ Price
Don't Wait Buy Now and Save $15 to $30 on each and every SUIT or TOPCOAT
New Spring Slacks $5.95
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Open Monday & Friday Nights

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THE SUPREME ADVENTURE OF OUR TIME!
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The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.
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The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.
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On the Inside
See Decision on "Monday Incident," page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
CLOUDY, SNOW FLURRIES
High temperature ____ 25
Low temperature ____ 12

Vol. 51, No. 82 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 4, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Classical Concert, 'Esperanto' Preview To Highlight Dance

Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart Among Selections For Friday Night

A preview of "Esperanto," the folk festival to be staged this weekend, will be presented at tomorrow night's dance in the dance studio of the Women's building.

In addition, a concert of classical musical will be held simultaneously with the dance. The records to be played will include: Bach, Brandenburg Concert No. 1 and No. 1; Vivaldi, Four Seasons; Mozart, Symphony No. 40 and Clarinet Quintet; Haydn, Symphony No. 94 and No. 97, and Hindemith, Four Temperament.

CHESS, CHECKERS, cribbage and cards will be available in the lounge all evening.

The weekly dance, and dance classes, are sponsored by the Women's building student activities committee.

Members of SAC include: entertainment bureau. Jerry Gerber, chairman; Jane Werner, Ruth Miller, and Peppy Schwartz; door, Arthur Kinney, chairman; Janet Teitell, Sheila Roth, Helen Meister, Paul Stein, and Marshal Gailman.

Lounge, John de Palma and Mary Vivian, co-chairmen; Joan Green, Carol Wilcott, Barbara Brinley, Carol Rottner, Sue Riley, Niki Schor; hostess, Ann McKaig, chairman; Peppy Schwartz and Jane Warner; publicity, Merle Banks and Marleigh Barclay, co-chairmen; Barbara Brinley, Janet Teitell, Joan Green, Carol Wilcott, Honey Hoyt, Eileen Eberenz.

Also, refreshments, Nancy Boerner, chairman; Ben Chase, Joan Walmsley, Fritz Mendell, Elnora Hoyt, Janet Levine, Rita Semer, concert, Dan Greene, chairman; Jane Warner and Carol Harry.

THE ADVISORS for the group are Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the University, and Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, assistant director of the Women's building.

Six Army Seniors Given Commissions

Appointments in the regular army for six senior ROTC cadets have been announced by Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, Professor of military science and tactics at Syracuse.

The honored cadets are John F. Holzwarth, George S. Kepner, Glenn Kohler, John F. Riley, Donald M. Rorke and Peter B. Seevers. All will be commissioned in the infantry branch except Holzwarth who will enter the medical service corps.

The awarding of 2nd lieutenant commissions is based on high academic standing, leadership, outstanding contributions in campus activities and experience in military affairs.

Only ten percent of the ROTC seniors in the United States are eligible for the commissions. The cadets, provided they pass the required physical exam, will be assigned to extended duty shortly after graduation.

Reserved Seating Airing Postponed

The open hearing on reserved seating scheduled for 7 p.m. today in 204 HL has been postponed until next week to allow those who set up last semester's plan to be present, the chairmen of the men's and women's student government panels announced yesterday.

The hearing will be held next week, at a time to be announced in The Daily Orange, Roger J. Herz of MSG and Patricia Mosher of WSG said.

JSF Will Begin Yiddish Classes

Jewish Student fellowship will hold beginning classes in conversational Yiddish at 7:15 p.m. today in the Chapel lounge.

This is the first time in the history of the fellowship that such a program has been offered, president Henry Einhorn announced.

The classes, which are open to everyone, will be conducted each week at the same time and place by Cecilia Sigalowsky.

"They are designed to enable students to understand and speak the Yiddish language, including comprehension of some of the best jokes on campus," Einhorn said.

50 -- Count 'em -- 50



THE GREEKS have it! PROF. SAWYER FALK, head of the Drama department (center) presents GODFREY LEBHAR, chapter president of Sigma Alpha Mu with 50 tickets to Saturday's performance of "Lysistrata" which the house will attend in a body. ROBERT DISHY, also a member of SAM, smiles benignly as business arrangements are completed. *Staff Photo by Richard Green*

Fraternity's Reception Honors Boar's Head

Sigma Alpha Mu today announced plans for an open house, which they will hold for the cast of "Lysistrata" in honor of Boar's Head's 50th anniversary, according to Godfrey Lebhar, president of the chapter house.

The open house will be held Saturday night immediately following the "Lysistrata" performance. The SAM's (50 of them) will attend the performance that night in a body.

THE FRATERNITY won the Boar's Head cup last year for the cooperation which they gave to the drama department on various productions.

Robert Dishy, senior in drama and a favorite Hill comedian acted as intermediary between the drama department and his house, making arrangements for the group to attend the performances and also for the open house to be held afterwards.

"Lysistrata," which is under the supervision of Prof. Sawyer Falk, has proven a great success and is being given for the third successive week, with Wednesday to Saturday performances.

Tickets for the Greek comedy are still available for performances this weekend. They may be obtained at the box office on the first floor of the drama building or by calling for reservations at 4-2776. Standard rates are $1.00 and $1.50. Groups of more than 10 persons may make arrangements for block seating rates. Performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Schultze Cottage Sets Faculty Tea

Schultze cottagewill sponsor this week's informal student-faculty tea from 4-5 p.m. today in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building. These events are arranged through the WSG social chairman's assembly for better student-teacher relationships.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments of cookies and tea will be served.

Typewriter Exhibits Open Today in Lowe

Early, Modern Models Show Development

An exhibit featuring the history and development of the typewriter will begin today at the Lowe art center.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Everson Museum of Art, will show early American and European machines as well as the modern electric typewriters.

Twentieth century lithographs and etchings of American and European artists will also be on display. Among the artists represented will be Rouault, Kokoska, Kandinsky, Feininger, Chapin and Albright.

Visiting hours at the art center are: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday: 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sunday; and 7-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The current exhibit will continue through March 31.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta will hold its bridge tournament semi-finals from 1 to 3 p.m. this Saturday. Houses participating are: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma.

Nine Meet to Choose 'Bowl' Quiz Panelists

Nine Syracuse students, out of an unannounced number recommended by professors in the humanities division, met yesterday to discuss the selection of four panelists and four alternates for NBC's "College Quiz Bowl" broadcast.

A team representing Syracuse university will participate in the weekly nation-wide program March 28. "College Quiz Bowl" contests students from two colleges in a test of nowledge. It is heard at 6 p.m., Sunday, over station WSYR.

THE NINE, selected by humanities professors on the basis of qualities suggested by NBC are: John Beach, Liberal Arts, senior; Janet Caro, senior, journalism major; Elizabeth Brydon, Liberal Arts, senior; Jean Brydon, Liberal Arts, junior; Nancy Whittier, Liberal Arts, senior; Margaret Hake, senior journalism major; Jane Bauker, Liberal Arts senior; Richard Charlton, a junior in journalism and Raymond Guenter, Liberal Arts senior.

Dr. Edwin H. Cady, professor of English who is directing the panel, has indicated that several additional students may be included in this initial group. Classes or other conflicts may have prevented others recommended from attending yesterday's meeting, he stated.

This group will meet every Wednesday with Dr. Cady to hear play-backs of previous week's broadcasts of "College Quiz Bowl" which will be tape recorded by

(See RADIO BOWL, page 4)

Frosh Will Feature Interfaith Service

Freshman weekend will feature an interfaith service on Sunday, March 14, in Hendricks chapel. Dean Charles C. Noble will deliver the sermon.

Two freshman class officers will participate in the service. Arlene Plotkin, vice-president of the freshman class, will read from the Old Testament and Norman Butterfield, treasurer of the class, will read from the New Testament.

Members of the freshman executive council and Paul London, co-chairman of the weekend's interfaith service, will usher along with a group of the regular ushers. The flowers for the service will be presented by freshmen men's and women's living centers.

On Saturday morning a service and brunch will be sponsored by the Jewish fellowship.

LAST DROP DAY

Tomorrow is the last day to drop courses without receiving an F for the course, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy announced yesterday.

Semester Housing Totals from IBM's Released by Buckle

University Living Centers House 1,272; 810 in Fraternities

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Housing figures for this semester tabulated from student IBM registration cards were announced yesterday by Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence.

Men in University living centers number 1,272. Eight hundred ten men live in fraternities, and 825 in parents' homes.

Four hundred-eighty men are in private homes, 76 live with relatives, and 73 commute.

Married students in University housing in Slocum hts., University cts. and Allis ct. total 252. This figure overlaps the numbers of 375 living with wives, and 228 in their own home or apartment.

Fifty-three students are working for their room and board.

Buckle said that a total of 4,463 had registered, including 3,557 during regular registration, 176 late registrants, 605 foresters, and 125 matriculating at University college.

These figures do not include the College of Law.

He said that 1,367 men were living in University housing at the end of the fall semester. Total capacity is 1,413.

"There are now 15 vacancies in campus housing," he said, which will probably be filled by the end of March by a new foreign students' program. The remainder of the vacancies are in Skytop and Collendale dormitories.

All changes of address must be reported to Buckle at his office in the dean of men's office in the administration building.

Rogers Addresses College Centennial

Dean Virgil M. Rogers of the School of Education gave the centennial anniversary alumni lecture before more than 1,000 students, faculty and guests at Wofford college, Spartansburg, South Carolina, yesterday morning.

Dean Rogers, a Wofford graduate, spoke on "Public Education and American Freedom." He stressed the fact that the free public school system is possibly the single uniquely American institution and the most distinctive characteristic of our culture and civilization.

Describing the dramatic history of the American public schools since their inception three centuries ago in Massachusetts bay, the dean termed the schools "Our greatest invention, one which continues to be copied, but never matched, around the world."

Dr. Roger's greatest hope was that Americans recognize the "profound contribution to freedom" being made by educators of all levels. "By working shoulder to shoulder, educators and laymen," he said, "we shall with confidence and courage face our destiny-laden responsibility."

Administration Will Help Enforce Group Registering

Campus Chest Drive Closes Early Results Show $3,500

Syracuse's Campus Chest campaign officially ended yesterday with early results placing collections at approximately $3,500. Only slightly over 50 per cent of the living centers had submitted their results by deadline however, and many late returns are expected to swell the total.

As the official end came at 5 p.m. yesterday, 97 or 179 living centers had reported results. Late donations will be accepted, according to co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker. They should be turned into Miss Swalm, Mott Cottage, or Parker, Phi Gamma Delta.

TOP LIVING center contribution in early results was $335 donated by Sigma Kappa sorority. Other top houses in the sorority division were Delta Delta Delta, $107 and Chi Omega, $75.

So far, 18 or 25 sororities have turned in results with contributions totaling $879.

Only half of the fraternities had submitted their results as of deadline with their contributions swelling the total by $415. Leading the division is Tau Epsilon Phi which gave $118.36, Zeta Psi which contributed $78 and Delta Upsilon which gave $59.

Winners of trophies in the four divisions and other award winners will not be announced until the end of the week when exact reports are made for each entry. A mantle clock will be given to the living center which donates the most per rata as the overall award.

TOP PRIZE in the independent men's division will be a date with Sigma Chi Sweetheart Joan Davey for a representative of the freshman dormitory section which donates the most to the drive.

Leading the donations for independent men was Skytop M-3 with a contribution of $37.10. M-2 added $20.50. Only 10 of 58 independent men's dorms had submitted their results as of deadline though. Their total contribution was approximately $100.

Top donation in the independent women's division has been given by section 5C of Shaw, $38.63. French Cottage added $32.50 while Shaw 3CDE gave $32.25.

Total contributions for independent women totaled $530 with 42 or 62 living centers reporting.

OTHER FINANCES for the drive included $31 collected from the city division and $27 from faculty gifts. Late donations are expected to swell the totals in both groups and special gifts from various organizations are also expected.

Supplementing the individual collections is approximately $1,800 collected in four added activities, the Carnival, pep rally and auction, King and Queen contest and Feather day.

Campus Chest's goal is $7,500. With only about 50 per cent of the total collected, only hopes of reaching or surpassing the goal are for large late donations. Last year, the drive collected $5,800.

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coed legislators were informed last night at specific enforcement measures for the organizations registration act have been enacted by Civil Service of men's and women's student governments.

The announcement by Organizations Panel Chairman Lois Clark followed Tuesday evening's MSG vote of approval for Civil Service to adopt plans deemed necessary for the effective administration of the registration act.

THE LIST of organizations which have registered under the new legislation is now being processed. Copies will be in the hands of student government officials and members of the administration by Wednesday, March 17.

After that date, unregistered organizations will not be authorized to schedule or hold meetings in University buildings.

Members of the administration agreed this week to cooperate with student government in enforcing the regulation. MSG junior officer Jerome Gerber told The Daily Orange yesterday that administration officials in charge of registering meetings in campus buildings have complied with a student government request to this effect.

In the future they will deny registration, refuse rooms and facilities under the jurisdiction and will cancel all existing reservations for meetings of groups not registered with student government.

MISS DOROTHY I. Lee in the registrar's office, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Lowe in Maxwell and Miss Margaret Parker in the Women's building told Gerber this week that they would comply with the plan.

Gerber and Miss Clark said blanks are still available for those organizations which have not registered. They may be obtained at the MSG office in prefab 30 or at the WSG office in the Women's building. Miss Clark and Gerber can also supply the blanks at Alpha Phi and Tau Delta Phi respectively.

The list now in preparation will compose a separate directory of student activities. It has not yet been decided if copies of this list can be given to students on request. This will be done if financial circumstances permit.

Next year the activities list may be incorporated into the regular Syracuse University Directory.

HOWEVER, Gerber stated that all organizations registered with student government will definitely receive copies of the list, which will include name, officers and addresses and telephone numbers of the officers for each group.

Student government officials expect the list to be invaluable in helping to know and locate the multitude of Hill organizations They stress that a complete file of activities will also be of use to students who are seeking groups in which to participate.

Also included in the listing, when published, will be a brief description of the purpose and projects of each organization for the benefit of all students, as well as government officials.

Group Seating Set Up For Footprints Convos

Reserved seating will be made available to houses desiring to attend the faculty colloquium of Footprints at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chapel auditorium.

Groups may reserve block seating by phoning Miss Marguerite MacKinnon, 76-5571, ext. 209, or by making the reservation in the loan counselor's office of the Chapel board room.

"WHAT ARE the Claims of Religion" will be the theme of the colloquium which will be moderated by Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel.

Dr. A. Powell Davies and Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, the two speakers at Footprints sessions during the day, will participate in the discussion with professors George B. Cressey, Frederick Haucke and William P. Hotchkiss.

Many of the fraternities and sororities which voted to cancel or postpone their Monday night house meeting in lieu of the colloquium entered requests for the block seating.

The discussion will be stimulated by questions submitted by students during the day. Dr. Davies will give his main address at 10 a.m. and Dr. Homrighausen is scheduled to speak at 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY at 10 a.m., Rabbi Joseph L. Fink of Buffalo will be the main speaker.

He will lead a student panel at 3:30 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium followed by a discussion and tea. Topic for the afternoon is "Campus Religion: An Answer for Skeptics."

Participating on the panel are

(See FOOTPRINTS, page 4)

Concert to Honor School of Nursing

The University Symphony orchestra will give a concert honoring the School of Nursing at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium. Admission to the event is free.

Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the University's school of music, will conduct the orchestra. Associate director for the concert will be Louis Krasner. Organ soloist for the afternoon will be Dr. Arthur Poister, director of the Hendricks chapel choir.

The program will open with the Bach-Ormandy choral prelude, "Sleepers Awake."

Handel's organ concerto No. 5 in C major will be next. This concerto will feature the larghetto, allegro, alla siciliana, and presto movements. Four movements will also be played from the symphony No. 7 in C major by Schubert.

The program will close with "Perpetuum Mobile" by Weber-Szell.

SOLID STATE

Dr. Harry Frisch will talk on "One-Dimensional Many Body Effects" before the solid states seminar at 1:15 p.m. today in 106 Steele hall.

CAMPUS NOTICE DEADLINE SET; NO EXCEPTIONS

All campus notices and announcements of meetings must be submitted to the afternoon editor, 75-5196 no later than 3:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Because of a deadline and because notices are sent to the composing room at this time, it will be impossible to accept these announcements after 3:30 p.m. The Daily Orange regrets that it has been forced to reject notices submitted after that time, but the above difficulties make the practice of accepting late notices impossible.

Applications Due For Guide Posts

Applications for senior guide positions are now being accepted. All present junior guides are eligible. The applications must be at the Chi Omega house by March 9.

The applications must include the name and address of the person applying. The cumulative average must be given and a listing of this year's and next year's activities.

Suggestions and criticisms of the guide program should be given.

University Press To Publish Book

Syracuse university press will publish a book for the professional geographers written in non-technical language next week.

Prepared by a committee of outstanding geographers for the Association of American Geographers, "American Geography, Inventory and Prospect" was edited by Dr. Preston E. James, chairman of the Syracuse university geography department. Dr. James also served as chairman of the committee.

Other university faculty members who served on section committees were Dr. George B. Cressy on physical geography and Dr. Robert E. Dickinson on population and rural settlement and urban geography.

'Ebb and Flow' Sets New Time

"Ebb and Flow," a weekly series of interpretive readings, produced by Harriet Kushner, will be broadcast at a new time starting today, from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Miss Rosemary Sinnett and Ray Irwin, from the School of Speech, will interpret scenes from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

PHOTO CREDIT

Photograph of the megatherium cuveirix replica published in yesterday's paper was taken by Lee Jones.

Sparks Will Head New Radio Show

"Bachelor's Quarters," a new show produced over WAER, will begin tonight, and continue every Thursday night, from 6:45 to 7 p.m.

The show will be produced and written by Kenneth Sparks, publicity head of WAER's staff who will be featured at the piano with a relaxed style of singing and talking.

The first production will include "Getting to Know You," "It Might As Well Be Spring" and "I Believe." Dorothy Kirsten's "Do, Do, Do" will also be played.

A Phi O to Conduct Pledge Ceremonies

The Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. today at which the following students will be pledged: Robert Edgar, Hoden Patton, Thomas Kennedy and Richard Moss.

The pledging ceremony will be held at the Kappa Phi Delta house.

Speaking to the brothers after a business meeting, will be Walter H. Welch of the College of Forestry, who will discuss the water supply in the Syracuse area.

WAER Will Present New Monthly Broadcast Today

By DICK CASE

A new direction in campus broadcasting will be inaugurated at 9 p.m. today by radio station WAER with the presentation of "Anthology," an hour-long production from radio house.

The new monthly series will feature 60 minutes of drama, music and interview features on a variety of subjects. It has been in production for several months.

THE THEME of the initial broadcast will be the country of Spain and the problems of its recent revolution. "Live" music will be offered by the "Anthology" orchestra under the direction of Emmett Orlando, a graduate student in the School of Music. The five-piece group will provide selections reflective of the period stressed throughout the program.

The dramatic portion of "Anthology" includes "A Time To Die," a short story by Jean Paul Satre adapted for the broadcast by Ronald Gross. The cast numbers Willard Lape, Jr., Stuart Leslie, and Samuel Baskin in major roles. Original music for the drama has been written by conductor Orlando.

Gilbert Katz directs the dramatic segments of the program.

The debut of "Anthology" will also feature a special interview with Prof. Alfred Cope of the Maxwell School of Citizenship regarding his first-hand impressions of Spain during the Civil War. Dr. Homero Seris, of the Spanish department, will also be interviewed. Dr. Seris has assisted the producers of "Anthology" in supplying needed and valuable background information relating to the period.

IN THIS regard, an original poem by student Richard Elman, commemorating the life of Spanish poet Frederico Garcia Lorca, assassinated during the war, will be read.

A discussion will also be included with Orlando on Spanish music of this recent period of revolution. Recordings are utilized to demonstrate certain points.

WAER news director, Richard Ballentine, is host of "Anthology" and co-produces the broadcast with production director Edward Rasch. The script was prepared by Ronald Gross and Jane Werner acts as production assistant.

Proceeding on a monthly basis, "Anthology" will highlight a specific topic on each airing and build music, drama and similar features around the central theme. It is one of the largest of such productions ever undertaken by the FM outlet.

NEXT MONTH'S theme is slated to concern the "Titanic" disaster.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Thursday, March 4, 1954

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New teeth

The organizations bill was given "teeth" yesterday when the Administration revealed it would not provide meeting rooms for those campus student groups which had not registered with student government.

Thus, with official sanction, the bill can at last become the measure visualized by its framers.

The absolute need for a complete listing of student organizations and personnel has repeatedly been pointed out in these columns.

Now that the "added incentive" has been given, it is probable that all organibations not yet registered will do so immediately. The final list is not complete and registration forms will continue to be accepted for several days. All organizations, including honoraries and excepting fraternities and sororities, must complete the forms.

The Daily Orange, after the registration file is complete, will presume that all organizations asking for "Notices" space have registered. We will, however, not check each name. This is the perogative of the student government civil service, the proper enforcement agency to notify offenders.

We urge for the final time that all groups cooperate with their governments. The rules have been outlined and the enforcement provided for those who need extra prodding.

We're certain no group would deliberately refuse to register; we hope we will lose no group because it forgets to register.

Editor-in-Chief

As time goes by

Time marches on—sometimes.

Too often only the students pay attention to the time, while the instructors talk happily on.

This is why so many students are late to their classes—and receive the anguished expressions of teachers who rightly detest lateness.

No doubt the best insurance against overtime classes would be clocks in every classroom. Until these are installed—if ever—solution must be found by the individual instructors.

It seems that instructors are notorious for having the time. Either their watches are fast, slow or have stopped minutes ago.

We suggest that profs set their watches with those in the halls and lobbies of classrooms.

Even if the instructors do have the right time, they often fail to look at their watches during class. Only the most conscientious teacher puts his watch in front of him as he lectures.

Some simple consideration by instructors could alleviate the whole problem.

True, a student inherently has the right to leave class at the scheduled time. But this is an impolite—and consequently rarely accomplished—action. If students did leave class while it was going on, the instructor would rightly feel insulted.

But the student, in his politeness, is often late for his next class.

It's true enough that often the period ends just when the class is getting "warmed up." But that is one of the problems arising in any class situation. We can only suggest classes be planned carefully and discussion renewed at later meetings.

Some thought for the students is called for.

It should not be necessary for all class buildings to be fitted with "high schoolish" bells which ring at the end of the class hour.

Managing Editor

SILENT VOICE

MAXWELL AMPLIFIER WON'T TALK

By MICHAEL BRAUN

Every so often in the middle of a class lecture on colonial expansion in 1732, we got to looking around, and time after time our eyes hit on the speakers which stand over the doors of Maxwell.

After mulling the problem over for a few months, we decided to investigate this strange phenomona. We hied over to buildings and grounds, where Mr. Moore holds forth over the electrical part of the department.

As we entered his office Mr. Moore was finishing the arrangements for the lighting for IFC weekend. When he finished we presented our problem to him.

"Why don't we go up to Maxwell," he said. "I'll show you how the system works."

As we were leaving the office we noticed a sign which read "Please Close Door GENTLY." We did, and headed towards Maxwell.

"You know," he said, "23 rooms in Maxwell are equipped with a loudspeaker but they never seem to get used. Students sitting in Maxwell or even in Crouse, can hear some one speaking from Chapel. A series of connections makes it possible for a speaker in any of these three places to be heard in the other two," he continued.

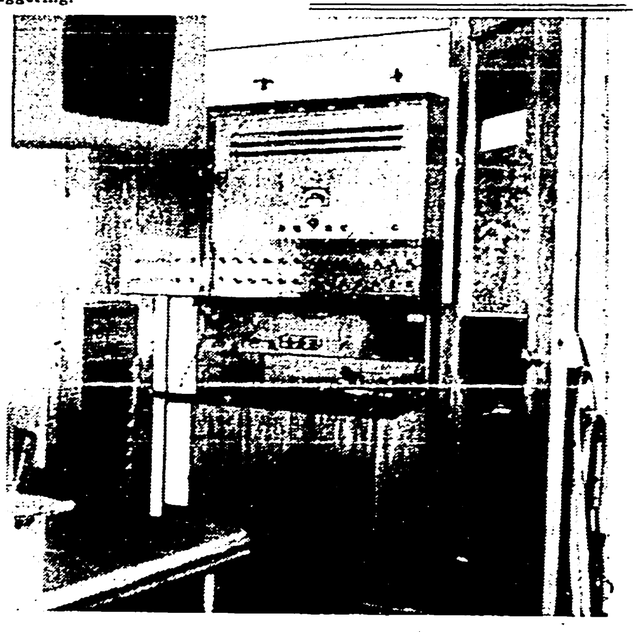
Once at Maxwell, we headed towards a room at the right of the auditorium. There, is housed the equipment, which, as Mr. Moore said, "makes it all possible."

The equipment consisted of a large cabinet which looked remarkably like an elaborate hi-fi set. Part of the set was a three speed phonograph. We started to suggest the advisability of music in the halls, but thought better of this wild dream.

Mr. Moore informed us that the main speakers were the two plates behind the speakers platform in Maxwell auditorium. "I guess most of the students thought they were just air vents," he said.

"Never been used in the classrooms, though," he remarked. "Only for overflow crowds in Maxwell and Crouse auditorium. It's really a shame, darn good system."

As we looked at the elaborate system that the University benefactors had provided for future generations, we contemplated the possibilities. A speaker standing at the lectern in Chapel, and being heard by eager students in Maxwell classrooms, Maxwell auditorium (or even in Crouse). The awesomness of the situation was staggering.



TWO MEMBERS of the University mechanical family which are rarely heard and less often seen. The large piece of equipment is the "Master" control of the loudspeaker system. The insert at upper left is one of the many speakers in Maxwell classrooms. This particular one holds forth in Room 111 . . . as silent as you see it now.

Photo by John Johnsrud

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Guilt by Association

Isolated Fanaticism

By HUGH O. MUIR

Editorial Director

The quaint American custom of "guilt by association" has now spread like a blight to international incidents.

The shots heard 'round the world in Washington Monday touched off a series of reactions in the Press. One of these answers to the terrorists is printed to the right. It is an editorial from the Syracuse Herald-Journal of Tuesday.

The reaction to it was one of indignation to the Puerto Rican.

Discussing the editorial with Vincente Muniz, a fourth year student in the school of architecture and a native Puerto Rican, we heard the following viewpoints. They seem to sum up a host of thoughts on the tarnished glittering generalities in the H-J editorial.

"Such writings create a prejudice against Puerto Rico, prejudices that are exploited by biased people in this country.

"We realize the need of the friendship and aid of the United States. But the attitude is important. The (H-J)editorial seems to imply that the U.S. outlook is merely that of giving and not helping our country.

"This small minority that makes up the terrorist Nationalist party are a few who have probably been mistreated somehow and are taking out their personal spites in the name of our country.

"These fanatical actions take on the form of political sabotage to the United States when backed by a communist movement.

"This unfortunate attitude, that of the superior feeling expressed in the editorial, is what is causing the United States to lose the ideological war in Asia."

Thus Muniz expressed himself about a problem that is far more encompassing than just the area of a 90 by 30 mile island in the Gulf. Applying the psychology of the H-J, we should have dismissed the South after the Civil War because of Booth.

If one tries to sum up the entire Puerto Rican problem in the immigrants in New York city, as the H-J has done, then he is overlooking some two and a half million people who have remained behind in Puerto Rico. He dismisses from his mind the work of large businesses who are establishing branches on that island to raise the economy.

Also quickly forgotten, in such an outlook, is the fact that Puerto Ricans fought in world war one, world war two and the Korean war.

In other words, this is just the type of panic that results in the "great security purges" in our government.

The United States position in the world is unfortunately built on palms crossed with silver. Our diplomacy strives to correct this rather unfavorable impression. But dispite these attempts, there is always someone who wished to take advantage of America's superior economic position and ram his ideas, (which are actually selfish aims for protection), down some unfortunates throat.

Such outlooks must be quashed for the United States to assume a rightful position in world leadership. We must lead . . . not hoot from the grandstand.

The wounding of five members of the House of Representatives by Puerto Rican terrorists has naturally appalled the country.

This is the second effort to assassinate American officials by this gang. An attempt on the life of President Truman was frustrated at Blair House.

The would-be assassins screamed "Free Puerto Rico" as they opened fire.

While this terrorist organization is not representative of the true rank and file of Puerto Rico citizens, we advocate granting that wish with the least possible delay.

Puerto Rico represents nothing but a headache to the United States. Puerto Rican immigrants have caused a terrific problem in New York city. Independence would eliminate the right of entry except on a quota basis.

Talk about biting the hand that feeds you!

Dean Hilton Reports

February 21, 1954

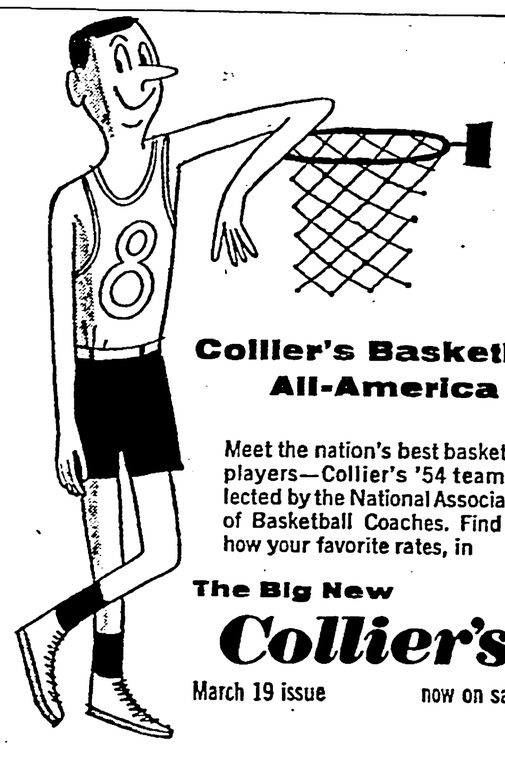
Don't tell me there are no more frontiers to conquer. Horace Greeley may have said, "Go west, young man, go west!" Today university men and women in our hemisphere might better say, "Go south, young man and woman, go south." South into a land that is just beginning to stretch its limbs and grow; south into a land where natural resources have scarely been touched and where services to human beings are in the making.

For six weeks, I have been seeing a land that needs everything. To be sure, Sao Paulo is the fastest growing city in the world. From the hotel window, one sees endless new skyscrapers with television aerials on top! But fewer than 200,000 families in the city of two and a half million can get pasteurized milk. The electricity is so limited, lights must be turned off for certain hours of the day. Hospital accommodation is not as great as we have in Syracuse. Machinery is scarce, is behind the times. And yet this is a fabulous city, the most advanced one I've seen in my travels.

There is plenty of opportunity in this continent for ambitious young people. But first we must cultivate trust and confidence. We must learn to know one another. Students must travel here as well as in Europe. We have Syracuse alumni in almost every large city to help pave the way.

We should turn the tide. Instead of having South American students coming to the United States and staying because of the high standard of living, we should be returning with them to their developing country. It would not be easy, but where is the pioneer who wants an easy task? The point is there are physical worlds yet to conquer in our hemisphere and human relationships to be built. I hope some Syracuse university students will be among those who help make this continent great.

—Dean Eunice Hilton



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March 19 issue now on sale

LETTERARY COMMENT

NO AURA OF HERO WORSHIP

March 3, 1954

To Ed Meyer,
Associate Sports Editor,
The Syracuse Daily Orange

In due respect to the guts you showed in writing yesterday's column, allow me to point out the other side of the story—the pseudo-athlete's views. Mine, at any rate.

I have a SYRACUSE jacket, and therewith fully qualify as a "Marshall Street Athlete." To clinch it though, I am very much interested in sports. But, alas and alack, my cursed jacket does not bear any team emblem on it to signify that the wearer is an "Archbold Avenue Athlete."

Nonetheless, I have a sincere liking for my orange-and-blue cloak, It's warm, it's sportsy—a thousand pardons—it's informal and it associates with me the UNIVERSITY which I proudly attend.

There, Ed, is the point which you shouldn't have overlooked. My emblem-less jacket probably elicits a "There's a guy from Syracuse" statement. Fine. As I've said, I'm proud of this school.

But if you believe I wear a SYRACUSE (note absence of word: varsity) jacket in order to be surrounded by a vain aura of hero-worship, you're foolishly mistaken.

Granted, Ed, that the distinction of wearing a SYRACUSE VARSITY jacket has been lessened appreciably by the high number of SYRACUSE jackets that are around. Emphatically agreed too, that the "Archbold Avenue Athletes" should have a particular type jacket reserved for their exclusive use.

But please, Ed, don't make such sweeping generalizations about us "Marshall Streeters." We may have a couple of glory-hunters in our rank, but not enough to merit the 20 inches of type-space you allotted us. It would have taken less time to seek out these few vain ones, and give them a verbatum, then it did for you to write the first 16" of your column.

Don Henry

Vineyards by Vine



"Well, what is it Miss Jones? You have a question or do you want more wool?"

Going Out of Date?

Perhaps it hasn't any lasting significance, and yet . . .

One reporter on a local daily newspaper, which shall remain unnamed, wrote and handed in three stories yesterday.

All were dated 2-9-54. And a majority vote named the day as the third of March. There was some small disagreement over the year, but we passed this off as not being essential.

Can it be that the ninth day of February has a deep hidden meaning? Or is it merely a personal attachment?

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The very name McGregor assures you of the best quality campus wear. This deep-toned Gabardine jacket is not only durable, but wrinkle resistant and water repellent.

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Two distinctly different jackets. Wear a solid-colored blouse jacket today—tomorrow it's changed to a smartly-checked Sports Jacket. Either way it's collegiate, stylish, and colorful.

Check **FOR PRICE!**

Your choice of Black, Evergreen and Spice with matching linings for each color. Sizes 36-46. Yes, two jackets for the price of one, to make your Spring wardrobe more complete.

WELLS & COVERLY

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Art—Jim Maneval Copy—Jack Chamberlaine

Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

"I think there's a distinct possibility that several world records will be set here." It was Ted Webster talking and he was referring to the NCAA swimming championships which will be held in the Orange pool from March 25-27.

The Syracuse splash coach was never more serious in his life. Over 50 colleges will be represented in the blue ribbon event including eight Olympic swimmers heading the cream of the nation's mermen.

The material will be there and Ted thinks that Syracuse has the place. "We have the fastest pool in the country," he says. "What makes a pool fast? I don't know. If I did, I could retire a millionaire."

"All I know is that my team has improved in its times tremendously. More than one visiting coach or swimmer has commented on it. It's something that is hard to explain."

One thing is certain. This year's NCAA's should prove to be the best in swimming history. Two holders of universal records, Dick Cleveland and Ford Konno of Ohio State, will be out to better their marks.

Both champs hail from a swimming paradise, Honolulu. Cleveland will be aiming to lower his 49.1 second record in the 100-yard a feat which is tantamount to the four-minute mile in track.

Konno, who was out with illness last year during NCAA time, is a heavy favorite to recapture his collegiate championship he gained in 1952.

Oklahoma sends what could be called their Diamond Trio from South Africa. The three have typical American names but their home towns are definitely untypical.

For instance, Graham Johnson calls Bloemfontein home, Pete Duncan comes from Pretoria and in Meiring hails from the good community of Pietermaritzburg.

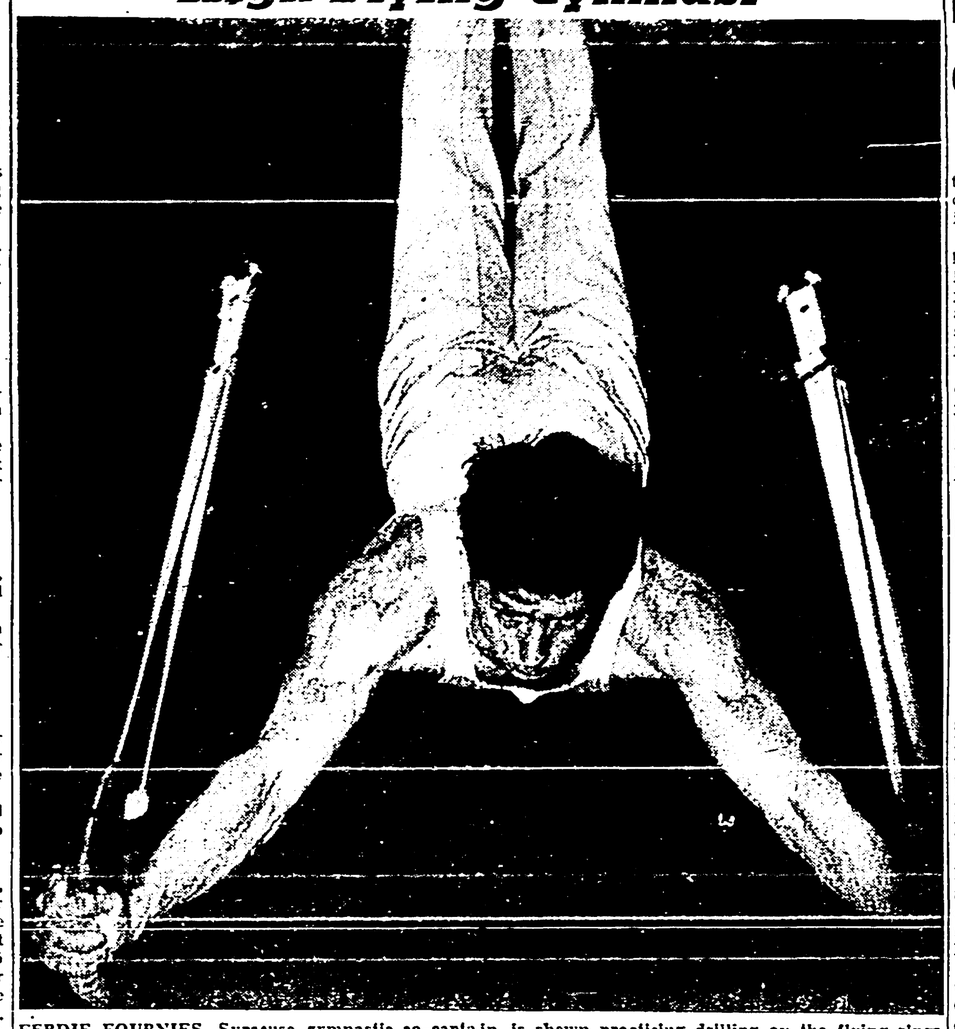
The details for such a huge event as this are mountainous. For instance, a special press table has been set up with a loundspeaker system right near it and with Western Union facilities set up in the nearby lounge.

Ticket sales for the meet are going briskly and it is expected that all of the 660 seats will be completely sold out. It'll be nice to see a sellout on the Syracuse campus.

• • • • •

ORANGE SLICES: Jerry Jaffe, Simmie's scrappy 131-pounder, learned just before his victory in the Wisconsin meet that his sister is expecting a baby in a few months. He says he won for the "little fellow" . . . Rumors are flying that several of the minor sports left without funds this year will have money to operate on in '54-'55 . . . **Ted Kleinhans' baseball club plays Penn State in a double header for the second straight year** . . . Vin Rigolosi and John Granger are favored to defend their Eastern titles a week from Saturday . . . Watch for some more eye-opening announcements in the near future concerning Syracuse's future grid schedule . . . **The Orange gymnasts still have a chance for a second-place tie if they beat Army this weekend** . . . The Syracuse university Pep Band, led by student leader Pete Manicas, will travel to Utica college to play at their final basketball game . . . If Cornell captures the Ivy league hoop crown, it will mark the second time this season that the Big Red took a championship and yet were embarrassed by losses to Syracuse. The first time was in football.

High-Flying Gymnast



FERDIE FOURNIES, Syracuse gymnastic co-captain, is shown practicing drilling on the flying rings for the meet with Army this Saturday at West Point. Ferdie, who will also see action in the rope climb and side horse, has had a very impressive gymnastic career at Syracuse and holds the Southern rope climb record with a time of 3.8 seconds.

Orange Gymnast Captain Ends Dual Meet Career This Saturday

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Saturday's meet with Army will be the last such entrance in dual competition for Ferdinand Fournies, Syracuse gymnast. Ferdie has competed the last three seasons in the flying rings, rope climb, and side horse for Coach Paul Romeo's squad.

Fournies first became interested in the sport when he was attending high school in Jersey City, N. J. At the time Gene Rabbitt, NCAA and AAU side horse titlist in 1951, was attending the same school, Henry Snyder High.

HE BEGAN to work out with his high school team during his sophomore year, but was forced to lay off for awhile after suffering a broken arm during his second week out for the squad. His interest in the sport failed to drop and he remained with the team as manager for the remainder of the season.

After five weeks as manager, he decided that he would most like to succeed in the flying rings event. When he was able to resume workouts, he practiced for hours on end, trying to master the art.

While in high school, he was coached chiefly by Rabbitt in the side horse. Although he was more impressed with the rings and seemed to have more of a knack for it, he improved considerably in the horse and began to enter organized competition.

Another of his coaches was Charley Keossean, who later enrolled in Temple and was captain of the team there in his senior year. Keossean, Rabbitt and Fournies, in addition to many other top-notch Eastern gymnasts spent most of their spare time working out on the apparatus at the Jersey City Department of Recreation.

FERDIE BROKE his leg during his senior year and was bedridden when his class graduated. After graduation, he expected to be called into the service, and therefore, worked at various jobs for a few years. He was not called into service, though, and started to think about college.

His first inclination was to enter Temple. Rabbitt, however, talked him into going to Syracuse and he entered on the Hill in February, 1951.

His first dual meet was against Navy. The Middies were the talk of the East, having such a great rings and all-around man in Hal Lewis. Before the meet, Ferdie was "scared stiff" but he won out in the rings and also took first place honors in the rope climb and a third in the side horse.

LAST YEAR in the NCAA's, Ferdie placed in a fifth place tie in the rope climb with a time of 3.8 seconds and finished sixth in the flying rings. He also did exceedingly well in the Easterns and dual meets a year ago and placed second in total scoring this year with 29 points accumulated so far.

A psych major in liberal arts, Ferdie is extremely interested in psychology and people. He is a member of the Air Force RO TC program and is thinking of attempting to obtain placement in the field of public relations following his two years of flight.

A psych major in Liberal Arts, perience in selling, real estate selling would also appeal to him. to him Ferdie is president of Pi Alpha Tau, Captains and Managers honorary.

Five Crews Begin Outdoor Practice

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

With balmy March weather on the way, college crews all over the nation are eagerly awaiting workouts on the water. At least five crews which participate in the annual Intercollegiate Rowing association regatta are already having outside workouts.

Coach Walt Raney's Columbia oarsmen moved out to the Harlef River last week after working out in an indoor tank since Feb. 8. Raney is unusually optimistic this year. He lost only three oarsmen and a coxwain from the varsity shell which finished fifth in last year's IRA.

RANEY HAS an ample number of sweepswingers competing this year for varsity berths. Among these are Bill Temple and Manfred Spengler. Capt.-elect and stroke is John Pepas, up to 185 pounds from last year's 170. Raney terms him one of the best oarsmen in the country.

At Annapolis, Rusty Callow already has his boys out on the Severn. The Middies flashed across the line in first place last year at the IRA and this victory rounded out a string of 20 consecutive victories, including their Olympic win. Callow says his crew will be improved if not a real contender.

The Penn oarsmen have been on the Schuylkill river since Feb. 8. Coach Joe Burk has five boatloads of heavyweights. Jack Guest a Canadian sculler, is high on Burk's list. One of Penn's frosh candidates is Chick McIlvaine, the Olympic alternate for the famed Jack Kelly.

On the West Coast, California coach Ky Ebright gloomily admitted that his boys are a very doubtful factor in this year's competition. "I have five varsity oarsmen returning," he said, "but the '53 crew was not a strong one, and there aren't any stronger replacements."

VARSITY RETURNEES are stroke Beau Brack, Glenn Miller, Dick Rahl, Marshall Leve and Jacques DeLorimier.

Six members of the Stanford boat that finished in last place are on deck again this year. The Indian navy will tune up this season against USC, UCLA, Oregon State and California. The big test will be the Newport Regatta May 29.

The IRA will be held on Lake Onondaga again this year. The date is June 19. This year for the first time, the Syracuse Herald-Journal will underwrite the expenses.

Frosh Swimmers To Visit Cornell

Carry 3-2 Record Into Season Finale

By JEFF WENIG

This coming Saturday the Frosh swimmers will try to avenge their loss to the Colgate frosh last week when they journey to Cornell to take on the Little Red. Leaving from the gym by Greyhound, the frosh carry a winning 3-2 record with them.

Their victories have been over Erie Academy, Wyoming Seminary, and Manlius Military Academy. Their losses have been suffered at the hands of the Colgate Frosh and Albany academy.

Cornell is reported to have a very strong team and therefore Coach Ted Webster is not too optimistic as to the outcome of the meet. Colgate's frosh beat the Little Red in a close contest and Syracuse by only a few points, 39-36, so Saturday's races should offer some interesting events.

As has been the custom in the past few meets, coach Webster will mainly rely on the swimming abilities of his three stars, Jon Buzzard, John McGill and Graham Vandeveer. In the Colgate meet the three were once again placed together and came across with a victory in the 200-yard relay.

Those who will take the trip for the Orange will be, Jon Buzzard, John McGill, Graham Vandeveer, Jim Brewster, Dave Stoll, Chuck Kibling, Nelson Bogers, Ed Trosin and Jeff Wenig.

The meet against the Cornell Frosh will be the final one for the Syracuse mermen and they are hoping to pull their season's record way over the .500 mark.

This coming Friday in the Orange Pool the swimming team will sponsor a splash party. Admission is only 50 cents and it will start about 7:30.

ZBT Outscores Betas In Flight Title Clash

By EV MURCH

Zeta Beta Tau broke open a tight ball game in the fading minutes last night to down Beta Theta Pi 20-14 and clinch the Flight II Intramural basketball championship.

With eight minutes left in the contest and the score knotted at 11-11 Barry Ross dropped in four quick points on two fouls and a field goal to give the men of ZBT a lead they never relinquished. Ross also took high-scoring honors with nine, followed closely by Ron Frieman who dunked seven and did a great rebounding job.

FOR THE losing Betas Herb Steigler did a great job off the boards and poured in five points before leaving via the foul route.

In the Flight I championship game for Independents Skytop M-1 eked out a victory over Irving D-3-1, 15-14. It was another ding-dong battle, decided in the final two minutes on a rebound shot by Randy Stauffer of the winners.

Playing careful ball M-1 took a nine to eight lead at the half and held Irving even in the final period. Ed Lynn was high man for the Skytoppers with 7, while big Jerry Hoynaki was tops for Irving with 6.

The only game of the night on the old gym floor also saw a tight duel, this one between Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. After Sig Ep had battled to a 9-9 tie with only a little over a minute remaining. Pete Schwert of the Phi Gams came to life with a foul and field goal to pull out a 12-9 victory.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha and Alpha Sigma Phi were the only teams to show any scoring power last night as the Lambda Chis rolled to a fairly easy 30-23 victory.

After a close 15-14 half, with Lambda Chi Alpha holding the lead, the Alpha Sig defense fell apart and with Wentworth leading the way the former went to town and piled up an unsurmountable lead.

Wentworth and Jim Woods of Alpha Sigma were high men for the night, garnering 11 points apiece.

New York Trounces Philadelphia, 88-79

The Eastern Division leaders of the National Basketball league, the New York Knicks, defeated the Philadelphia Warriors, 88-79, to stretch their lead over the Boston Celtics and Syracuse Nationals to three and three and one-half games, respectively.

Harry Gallatin and Dick McGuire paced the victors in scoring. Gallatin netted 20 points while tricky Dick poured 16 through the hoops.

Colgate Grid Tix Prices Increased

Choice reserve tickets for the annual Syracuse-Colgate football game will cost $4.80 next fall according to a joint announcement made yesterday by Directors of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas of Syracuse and William A. Reid of Colgate.

Tickets in the concrete and promenade sections of Archbold stadium will be raised for the Orange-Raider battle on Nov. 13. Field stand seats will remain at the current $3.60 price.

This is the first ticket increase for the traditional contest in more than a quarter-century. The athletic directors cited rising costs as the principal reason for the raise. They also said that the new prices were in keeping with those for many other traditional games throughout the East and other parts of the country.

Phi Ep Advances In Bowling Playoffs

Phi Epsilon Pi, after a slow start in winning their first game of the evening, went on to bowl over Alpha Epsilon Pi with an excess of 333 pins.

Both teams were flight champions with identical season records of 10-0, but the Phi Eps looked classy as they bowled their way, 9-0, into the finals for the intramural championships.

Outstanding for the Phi Eps were Ernie Shapiro, who totaled 503, Moose Stein with 508 and Lanny O'Kun with 519.

In other meets of the evening, M-4 beat M-2, 5-4; Delta Upsilon trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-2; The Zebes beat Beta Theta Pi 5-4, and Phi Gamma Delta toppled the Dekes, 7-2.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—Bachelor's Quarters
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Ebb and Flow
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—Anthology Premiere
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

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MARCH 5

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES

Representatives of the PROCTOR AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY will be at the placement bureau on March 11 to interview seniors who are interested in discussing the opportunities offered by a career in sales management.

For men who show promise of being able to assume the responsibilities of administration and leadership, the company offers opportunities for interesting and highly successful careers. Promotions are made from within the company and are based solely on initiative, ability and performance.

Those selected will begin their association with the company as salesmen in one of the nine sales departments. Intensive training in the fundamentals of selling and sales promotion is offered and qualification for promotion to managerial responsibility can be rapid.

We should like to talk to you now, irrespective of your status with regard to service in the armed forces. Men interested in exploring the opportunities here presented should contact the placement bureau, Slocum Hall, prior to March 10 where descriptive literature can be examined and interviews arranged.

INTERVIEWS—MARCH 11



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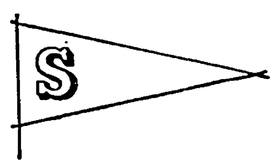

The Winnah!

BOB McNEEKIN
Sigma Chi

The Score: Syracuse 106, Colgate 85
His Guess: Syracuse 87, Colgate 84

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Any suggestions or comments would be appreciated.

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FRIDAY SATURDAY AT 8:15

L Y S I S T R A T A

A Few Seats Available For This Week's Performances

All Seats $1.00 And $1.50 At Drama Box Office



Outing Club to Sponsor College Folk Festival

Syracuse Angels



ANGELS' FLIGHT, new coeds' organization, holds their second rusher tonight. LT. GLEN C. TOMB, Air Force ROTC instructor and advisor to the group, discusses semester's program with NANCY BELL and ANN MIDDLETON, co-chairmen. *Photo by Richard Green*

Angels' Flight Slates Second Rusher Today

Angel's Flight, newly-organized campus activity, will hold its second rusher from 7:30-9 p.m. today in 313 Machinery hall.

The group of coeds is a service organization whose primary purposes is promoting knowledge about the Air Force and Air Force ROTC and promoting the progress of the military services. It received yesterday official greetings from Col. Robert P. Halloran, professor of air sciences and tactics.

HE EXTENDED his congratulations and continued good wishes for success to the members of the newly organized Angel's Flight.

Capt. Smith L. VonFossen, commandant of cadets and advisor to the organization, reaffirmed that the Air Force cadre and the cadet wing will continue to support with the full resources of AFROTC all activities of the Angel's Flight.

First Lt. Glen Tomb and T/Sgt. Frank C. Sinclair are assistant advisors.

At the first rusher Tuesday night, various activities for participation by the group were discussed according to co-chairmen Nancy Bell and Ann Middleton. These activities include assistance with the spring military ball, field trips to Air Force installations and work for the Red Cross committee in the spring blood drive.

OTHER ACTIVITIES include a trick drill squad and participation in the University women's rifle team. Members of the Flight will also audit various AFROTC classes. This privilege has been extended to all members, Miss Middleton said.

The group extends invitation, she said, to all campus service organizations to call on the Angels' Flight for assistance in their activities.

The first regular business meeting next Tuesday will be a constitutional meeting and the one following it will be held for election of officers.

Later meetings will include speakers in the military field and speakers for military honoraries, who will explain their organizations.

Charter memberships in the organization will be open until March 12, Miss Middleton said. Coeds with at least 1.0 cumulative averages can obtain further information at tonight's rusher or by contacting her at 801 Walnut ave. 76-2207.

Grads to Discuss Music Evaluation

During the regular weekly gathering of graduate students, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., tonight, in the Colonial room of Hendrick's chapel, an informal discussion will be held on "The Value of Music on Our Minds and Emotions."

Dr. Ernest Crank, Dr. Alexander Capurso and Dr. M. S. Dooley will speak, and the moderator of the discussion will be Dr. John Wong. The discussion is set for 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served before and after the session.

Radio Bowl . . .

(Continued from page 1)

WSYR. Dr. Cady will hold special conferences with the recommended students and make final selection of panelists and alternates. Model questions will be reviewed and the students' strong areas of study will be explored in these discussions.

Names of the finalists will be revealed next week, Dr. Cady stated.

The Syracuse segment of the air contest will be produced by Edward C. Jones, assistant professor of radio and television. He will handle the selection of a site for the broadcast, the radio lines which will be installed and the other problems of airing the show from campus. The dance studio in the Women's building and Hendricks chapel are being considered as possible locations for the program. A student auudience will be admitted.

It will be taped at 8:30 p.m. March 25 and broadcast March 28.

Syracuse's opponent in the quiz will not be known until a week before the presentation since winning college teams proceed on a week-by-week. A team may continue in the quizzes until it is defeated. Washington and Lee won out over the University of Chicago in last week's "College Quiz Bowl."

Footprints . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Stanley Leff, Malcolm Foster, Robert Strader, Ellen Williams and Jane Dempsey.

Dr. Finck will also lead an informal discussion open to the campus at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

FOOTPRINTS WILL officially open at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Dean Noble will preach a sermon on the conference theme and student sponsors and committee members will usher at the services.

A campus-wide reception will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building. Student and faculty sponsors will be hosts at the affair.

Bavarian, Indian, Scottish, French Dances Featured

Dancing will be the order of the day when folk dancers from various eastern colleges and city dance groups gather in the main gym of the Women's building tomorrow to present the Folk Festival, sponsored by the Outing club.

In costumes representative of the countries from which the dances came, the groups will give their presentations from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Refreshments for the evening will be pastries typical of countries represented, baked by members of the Outing club.

THE NEW Bavarian Schuhplattlers of Penn State university will present a program of three Bavarian dances. Participating faculty members and students of the USAFIT program at Collendale will give Russian dances and songs.

Twenty-four members of the Outing club will demonstrate a French dance and a medley of Israeli dances. Groups of Latvian and Indian students on the Hill will present dances representative of their native lands.

The American-Scotish Dance Pipe, a group of folk dancers from the city of Syracuse will do the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance.

Another dance group from Syracuse, The Order of the Arrow, will give three American Indian Dances. Also presenting folk dances will be the Cornell Folk Dancers, the Buffalo Folk Dancers, who will give a selection of Swedish dances and the Ukranian Men's Choir, who will sing five selections and present four dance numbers.

THE COSTUMES worn by the members of the Outing club were made by the participants under the supervision of Toni Spano, vice-president of Outing club.

The festival opens Saturday afternoon with general folk dancing from 1 to 5 p.m. The afternoon dancing is open to all students on the Hill without charge.

The evening demonstrations are open to all with an admission charge of $.60.

Poster Contest Results Given

Robert Smith and Charles Beisch have been announced as the dual winners of the art poster contest sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes.

The three judges, Jean Brydon, Arthur Koeppel and Arthur Siegel, are mailing copies of the poster to Cunningham and Walsch, the agency which handles Chesterfield advertising, to compete in the National Art Poster Contest sponsored by the Cunningham and Walsch Advertising Agency.

Smith and Beisch, who worked on the winning poster together, have each been awarded a carton of Chesterfields.

The poster will be on display in the Dutch Haven.

Utica to See Miss Burg



ALTA BURG, Hill baton twirler, will strut and twirl at Utica college tonight. The occasion is the final basketball game of the season: Utica Pioneers meet Hamilton college.

Syracuse university Drum Major Alta Burg and the Hill pep band will perform during the final game of the Utica college basketball team tonight in Utica. The Pioneers meet Hamilton college.

Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity of Utica college is sponsoring the Syracusans' appearance at the game.

This is a repeat performance for the University band and Alta. They also appeared at the opening game of the Utica college hoop season in December.

Miss Burg, a freshman, is part of the now famous Syracuse tradition of nationally known and champion baton twirlers. Before Miss Burg's appearance, Dottie Grover, national sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Look cover girls, graced the half-time ceremonies and other pageantry here on the Hill.

Demolition Bids Due for Castle

Bids for the demolition contract for Yates Castle will be let on March 18, the office of the dean of the State university of New York College of Medicine at Syracuse announced yesterday. Demolition will begin April 1.

The State Department of Public Works will soon announce bids for construction of the proposed addition to the College of Medicine building on campus. Construction will begin as soon as the Castle has been demolished.

Its former tenant, the School of Journalism, is now occupying new quarters on campus in what was formerly the Women's gym, now known as Journalism center.

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Decorating committee for Frosh weekend meeting 4:30 p.m., 104 HL. Those unable to attend call Sabra Jones, 4-9360 or Dick Hazelton, 4-9711, and leave name, experience and time available.

Daily Chapel 12 to 12:30 p.m. Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian Chaplain, will speak.

Art students association program, 7:15 p.m., Lowe Art center, lecture room. Color slides of the New York landscape will be shown by Don Snyder.

City women's club, 5 to 8 p.m., 309 Women's building.

WSG council, 4:30 p.m., 206 Women's building.

Pan-hel council, 7 p.m., 303 Women's building.

WAA group, 7 p.m., 209 Women's building.

Frosh weekend date committee, 4 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Basketball tournament, 4:30 and 7 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Senior assembly, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Meeting of all junior officers of MSG, 7:30 p.m.

Syracuse publicity staff and all interested in joining staff, meeting 4:15 p.m., tomorrow, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Ticket sales for Frosh weekend. All interested meet 7 p.m., 104 HL. If unable to attend, call John Cullen, 4-9462, or Myrna Paul, 4-9550.

Frosh assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m. 207 HL. Request all Frosh weekend chairmen to be present.

Student faculty tea, 4 to 5 p.m., Alumni lounge, Women's building.

Freshman United Students party will accept applications for nominations for sophomore class until March 16. Applications should include name, phone number, ideas for the class, previous experience. Girls take application to Katie Jackman, Tri-Delt; boys to Don Fulsom, Sig Ep.

WAA fencing, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., fencing room of the Women's building.

Yacht club exec meeting, 5 p.m. Women's lounge of Men's gym.

Yacht club shore school and team 7 p.m., HL.

Yacht club business meeting 8 p.m., 204 HL.

Graduate student discussion group 9 p.m., Colonial room, Hendricks chapel. "Value of Music and Effect on our Minds and Emotions."

City women's club supper meeting; 5 to 7 p.m., city women's lounge, women's building. Price 50 cents. Attendance imperative.

Pre-Med society meeting, 114 Lyman, 7:30 p.m. All pre-med and pre-dent students are invited to attend.

Reserved seating open hearing has been postponed to next week. Watch Daily Orange for time and place.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

By ISRAEL GITTER

ACROSS

1 Fine table linen
7 Swaps
13 Uninvited party guest
20 O'Neill's "The —— Cometh
21 Italian port
22 Violent outbreak
23 A snack
24 Like a snake
25 Secretary Talbott's man
26 Outside: comb. form
27 Grand or little
29 Shot ahead
31 Spanish aunt
32 Revel
34 Escapes: Slang
36 Panel pieces
37 Finest
38 Gulf near Aegean Sea
40 Exude fumes
42 Taste for music
43 A la ——
44 Haggard novel
46 Fish spears
49 Bridge framework
50 Affirming
53 Smallest
54 Puzzle
55 Vulgar fellow
56 Biblical V. I. P.
58 Hesitant expressions
59 Most impetuous
63 Unique thing: Colloq
65 Urban problem
67 Fruit cake ingredient
69 Day's march
70 Blanches
72 Valor
74 Pine sap
75 Highly skilled
76 Beginning
77 Famous prep school
79 The Amish, for instance
80 Football passes
82 Norse statesman
84 9,940 sq. mile lake
86 "—— Miserables"
87 Arrests
88 Leather strips
90 Strain
92 Smelting impurities
94 Fungi on cereals
96 Help
97 Tragic play by Euripides
98 Initials of a famous writer
100 Flesh
102 Type of car
106 General Bradley
107 Dresses
110 "Guilty" or "not guilty"
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15 Among
16 Vichy, for instance
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107 Less restricted
108 Leather whip
109 Costly fur
111 City famous for tapestries
114 Escutcheon
115 Girl's name
117 Old Irish clan
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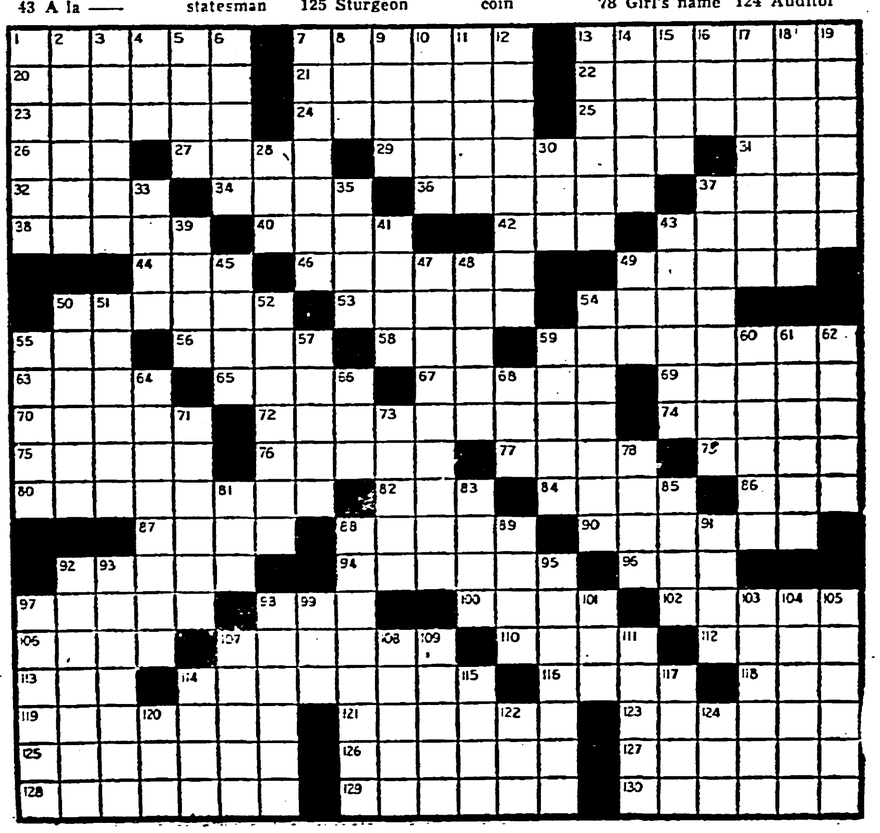
122 Guided
124 Auditor



On the Inside
Students want more library hours. See page two.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SNOW AND COLDER
Low temperature ____ 10
High temperature ____ 22

Vol. 51, No. 83 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, March 5, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Footprints Conference Will Begin Sunday in Chapel

Campus Civil Service Sets Spring Election for April 7

Over 3,500 Students Expected to Select MSG, WSG Heads

Spring elections will be held Wednesday, April 7, student government elections officials announced yesterday.

About 3,500 students are expected to go to the polls that day to cast ballots at seven campus polling booths.

ELECTED WILL be presidents of men's and women's student governments; six WSG junior officers; 27 MSG assemblymen; sophomore, junior and senior class officers; Red Cross co-chairmen; and Eta Pi Upsilon Spring weekend queen.

Also on the men's ballots for consideration will be an amendment to the MSG constitution that would allow vacancies in the MSG assembly to be filled without regard to the fraternity - independent city student ratio.

Political parties must post their $25 bonds by Wednesday, March 10, in accordance with the new political parties act. Elaine Greenberg, WSG elections commissioner, said that no extensions of that date will be granted.

Money must be deposited in the campus political parties fund at the treasurer's office, building 24, Miss Greenberg added. The University account number is 1680.6.

RECEIPT OF the payment must be presented to civil service before Wednesday.

Petitions of prospective candidates for class offices and MSG candidates should be submitted by March 23. Forms are available at the MSG office, building 30, or at the WSG office, third floor of Women's building, between noon and 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. daily.

Civil service will review the eligibility of candidates and release the official list of candidates March 30. Campaigning is scheduled to begin that day.

Names of the two candidates for WSG president and the 12 women who will run for junior officer posts will be announced at the

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

Howard Osofsky Sole IFC Nominee

Howard Osofsky is the sole nominee for president of Interfraternity council, it was announced Wednesday night at a regular meeting of IFC.

Robert Lefko and Peter Turner are the only nominees for the position of vice-president.

Osofsky, nominated by George Taback, will run uncontested when IFC votes on the new officers at the next meeting, March 17. He is presently vice-president of IFC and is chairman of the council's Social Action committee.

A city student, and member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he has been an IFC representative for three years.

Lefko, Delta Tau Delta, was last year's co-editor of "Meet the Greeks," and chairman of the IFC representatives for two years.

Turner, a sophomore and member of Kappa Sigma, was chairman of the fraternity presidents' manual committee. Both vice-presidential nominees have been IFC rperesentatives for two years.

IFC Sing applications will be accepted today at the latest, it was announced at the meeting. Also needed from the houses are the duplicate lists of members and pledges. These should be turned in at the Dean of Men's office.

Forms of Judaism Discussed at JSF

Conservative, reformed and orthodox Judaism was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday's Jewish Student fellowship meeting.

Under this heading such questions as the three separations of Judaism, the differences between a Jew and a Christian, the Kosher home's influence on the continuation of Judaism and the makings of a Jew were discussed.

Copies of the more significant parts of the meeting may be obtained by anyone interested from Mrs. Arlene Rothman, Jewish counselor, in the Chapel board room.

Dance Planners



WINNIFRED DAWE and JAMES CARR discuss plans for the Senior ball which will be held during Spring weekend. They were appointed co-chairmen of the event by the senior executive council.
Photo by Lee Jones

Exec Council Selects Senior Ball Chairmen

Two Liberal Arts seniors, Winifred Dawe and James Carr, have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1954 edition of Syracuse's traditional Senior Ball. The dance is slated to be held May 8, tentatively in the Women's building.

Appointed by the senior executive council, the chairmen will coordinate all activities of the annual Spring weekend event.

MISS DAWE, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is a major in political science. Her campus activities include traditions commissions, the debating team, Sno-ball committee chairman, campus chest house rep, Ski club, Boar's Head and Westminister fellowship.

Carr, a public address major, is president of the defunct Student Union and a member of the Chapel board. His other activities number Syracuse-Rochester club, co-chairman of the Footprints conference and student browsing library, recreation policy and planning commission, Book Mart and campus leaders.

Applications are now being accepted for the various sub-chairmanships for the Ball including promotions, arrangements, checking chaperones, decorations, entertainment, tickets, posters and refreshments. These are to be turned into Barbara Suchy, Delta Gamma; or John Beach, Phi Gamma Delta by Tuesday, March 9, before 5 p.m.

THE COMMITTEE will be selected on Thursday by the senior exec council. Plans for the dance will be formulated at that time.

The 1953 Senior ball, "Reminiscing With You", featured Skitch Henderson and his orchestra.

Journalism School Schedules Dinner

Students in religious journalism and literacy-team journalism at the School of Journalism will have an informal dinner in Drumlins Country Club at 6:30 p.m. today.

Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, who helped organize the religious journalism work at the school, will speak on the subject, "Basic Journalism Problems in India." He was in India during 1952-53 to establish a journalism department at Nagpur university.

Miss Patricia McCoppin, a 1952 journalism graduate, will be a guest of honor at the dinner. She sails next week for Burma, where she expects to do literacy work.

All journalism students and other interested persons may attend, according to Prof. Robert Root, head of the religious journalism program.

IDENTIFY "ON" PICTURES

Representatives of all student organizations having space in the 1954 Onondagan are requested to come to the Pi Beta Phi house, 210 Walnut pl. today to identify the pictures of their organizations. Otherwise, the pictures will go in the book unidentified.

Friday Eve Dance Features Concert

A concept of classical music will be presented simultaneously with tonight's dance which will be held from 8:15 p.m. to midnight in the dance studio of the Women's bldg.

The recordings will include: Haydn, Symphony No. 94 and 97; Bach, Brandenburg Concert No. 1; Vivaldi, Four Seasons; Mozart, Symphony No. 40 and Clarinet Quintet; and Hindemith, Four Temperment.

A preview of "Esperanto," folk festival which will be presented this weekend by the Outing club will also be held.

Cards, checkers, cribbage and chess may be played in the lounge throughout the evening.

Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel and Miss Margaret Parker are advisors of the Women's building student activities committee.

J-SCHOOL LABS TO TRANSFER NEXT TUESDAY

Journalism classes that have been meeting in 105 and 207 Castle will meet in prefab 7 behind Maxwell, effective Tuesday.

Dean of the School of Journalism Wesley C. Clark said yesterday that classes now meeting in Marsulo in the saber and Ed Wang, 105 Castle will meet in 7 E; and classes that meet in 207 Castle will meet in 7 F.

Orchestra Presents First Performance

Concert to Honor School of Nursing

Syracuse university's symphony orchestra will give its first performance of the year, a free concert, at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium. The program will honor the School of Nursing.

Director for the recital will be Dr. Alexander Capurso, who has headed Syracuse's School of Music for five years. Concert master and associate director will be Louis Krasner, former concert master of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra under Dimitri Metropolis.

DR. ARTHUR Poister is the featured organ soloist for the afternoon. Director of the Hendricks chapel choir, Dr. Poister recently returned from a recital at Davidson college in North Carolina.

The Bach-Ormandy choral prelude, "Sleepers Awake," will open the program. This will be followed by Handel's organ concerto No. 5 in F Major, featuring Dr. Poister at the organ. The larghetto, allegro, Alla Siciliana and Presto movements will be played.

The orchestra will next play Symphony No. 7 in C Major by Schubert. The Allegro, Scherzo, and two andante movements, will be featured. The program will close with Weber-Szell's "Perpetuum Mobile."

Although this is its first recital, the 60-piece symphony orchestra has rehearsed weekly under Dr. Capurso's direction since the beginning of the fall semester.

Although made up mainly of students and faculty from the School of Music, the organization includes students from other schools such as the Engineering and Forestry colleges and the School of Home Economics.

As usual, the symphony orchestra will present two concerts this year. The second will take place in May.

Child Performers Featured Tonight At Dance Festival

Two children will be featured performers in the demonstration groups at the Folk Festival at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening in the main gym of the Women's building.

The young dancers are representatives of the American-Scottish Dance Pipe and the Ukranian Men's choir.

KATHERINE WALKER, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, 160 Strafford ave. will dance the Highland Fling and the Sword dance.

For her numbers Miss Walker will wear authentic Scottish costume of the Royal Stewart tartan.

In both numbers she will dance to the wail of the bagpipes, which will be played by Joseph McGill, pipe major of the American-Scottish Dance Pipe.

The Ukranian soloist is Raymond Kitt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kitt of R.D. No. 3, Kinne rd. Kitt will present the Hutzulik, the gay dance of the woodcutters of the Carpathian mountains.

PARTS OF his costume came from Europe. For the dance he will carry a Ukranian instrument used by the woodcutters. It was hand carved by a Hutzulik, woodcutter, of the Carpathian mountains with grains of wheat pounded into it, symbolizing that this region is the wheat belt of Europe.

Members of the St. Philips Episcopal choir, under the direction of Miss Louise Miller, an alumna of Syracuse university, will present a selection of Negro spirituals.

Also participating in the festival for which Rev. Arnold Nakajima is master of ceremonies are members of the St. Louis Club Dramatic Circle, who will demonstrate two Polish dances and members of the Schenectady Folk dancers, who will give on Mexican number.

Thirty-one members of the Cornell Folk dancers will participate in the festival. The group will present three dances. The Maxixe, one of the selections, is a very intricate Brazilian dance.

Phi Ep Joins USP States Chairman

Phi Epsilon Pi, which broke from Tri-Orange party last week, has joined United Students party, Robert Garver, USP chairman, said yesterday.

At a meeting of the party this week, merit board and elections committee members were set up. Barbara Foust of Alpha Xi Delta was named campaign chairman for spring elections.

Strategy Talk



COACH ROY SIMMONS of the Orange boxing team is shown giving strategy t oFRANK GUELLI in preparation for the shifty soph's bout against CCNY's Richie Evans tomorrow night in Archbold gym.
Photo by Lee Jones

Pugilists Will End Season Tomorrow

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The last home appearance of the season for the Syracuse university boxing team will take place tomorrow night at 8:30 in Archbold gym as the Piety pugilists play host to CCNY in a tuneup for the coming Eastern tournament.

The Orange will be definite favorites in this, their last dual meet of the season. CCNY was defeated by West Point, 6-2, in its only match of the year, while the Orange are entering the ring with a 2-2-1 record.

ALTHOUGH THE City College encounter isn't considered a shoo-in for the charges of Coach Roy Simmons, most of the attention around the practice ring in Archbold stadium this past week has centered on the coming Easterns at Virginia and NCAA's at Penn State.

Aside from the 147-pound spot, the Syracuse lineup will be the same as boxed against Wisconsin last weekend. Artie Nelson, sidelined from the Wisconsin match, has been slowly recovering from strained muscles and Simmons is indefinite on whether the sturdy junior will fight tomorrow.

Nelson sparred yesterday for the first time this week, and barring repurcussions he will probably see action against the Beavers. If he is unable to fight, Simmie has the alternative of using unexperienced Sandy Edelman in the 147-pound class, or forfeiting this weight.

The rest of the Hill lineup remains the same, with Frank Guelli opening the evening at 125-pounds as he vies with CCNY's co-Capt. Richie Evans in what should be a very close fight.

JERRY "THE Spoiler" Jaffe will oppose Tilden Halperin of the Beavers at 132-pounds while undefeated John Granger will be met by Mary Morris at 139-pounds.

Soph Don Gabay of CCNY will meet veteran Larry O'Sullivan of the Orange at 156-pounds. O'Sullivan has lost several extremely close decisions this year, and is looking for a change of luck tomorrow.

Undefeated Vince Ringolosj faces Lou Levitan of the Beavers at 165-pounds followed by the Bruce Yancey-Arnie Slomowitz bout at 178-pounds. This should be the feature bout of the evening as Slomowitz is rated the outstanding member of the Beaver squad.

Sam Alexander of the Orange will meet Marty Reich of CCNY in the last bout of the evening—the heavyweight scrap. The Orange footballer has improved with every outing and is now coming into his own as a boxer.

'Lysistrata' to Play Eighth Performance

Misses Hush, Fenner Star in Greek Comedy

Lysistrata, the current Boar's Head production, will play its eighth performance at 8:15 p.m. today before a near-sellout audience in the drama building playhouse.

The Sawyer Falk interpretation of Aristophanes' satirical comedy of ancient Greece features Barbara Hush, Shirley Fenner and Gerald Leider in major roles.

"Lysistrata" is the first Boar's Head production of 1954 which is the golden anniversary of the dramatic honorary on campus. The drama opened Feb. 18 after some 13 weeks of rehearsal.

Directed by Prof. Falk, director of dramatic activities on campus, the play deals with a rebellion of the female population during one of the wartime periods in ancient Greek history.

Tickets, priced at $1.00 and $1.50 may be obtained at the box office on the first floor of the drama building. Block seating may be obtained at a reduced rate.

Program Sponsors Evening Reception To Spark Interest

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Footprints will make its initial impression on campus at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in Hendricks chapel when Dean Charles C. Noble preaches a sermon on the conference theme.

Members of the student committee and campus leader sponsors will usher at the service which will start the three-day conference.

AIMED AT stimulating thought about basic philosophies, this is the first such conference to be held on the Syracuse campus.

A reception, open to the entire campus, will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Women's building Alumni lounge. With student and faculty sponsors as hosts, it will serve as a pep rally before the three religious figures arrive to lead lecture and discussion programs on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. A. Powell Davies, liberal Unitarian minister and pastor of All Soul's church in Washington, D. C., will give the opening address at 10 a.m. Monday at the Chapel.

His talk on the nature of man will be followed by an hour's discussion and coffee in the Colonial room.

DR. E. G. Homrighausen, professor at Princeton Theological seminary and leader in the Presbyterian church and World Council of Churches, will make his first campus appearance at the noon Daily Chapel service.

His main address on the nature of God is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Reservations for block seating at the evening colloquium will be accepted until noon tomorrow by Miss Marguerite MacKinnon, in the loan counselor's office of the Chapel Board room. Groups may also phone 76-3571, ext. 209.

The colloquium, which will be moderated by Dean Noble, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. Its theme will be "What Are the Claims of Religion."

IN ADDITION to Dr. Davies and Dr. Homrighausen, the panel will include professors George B. Cressey, Frederick Haucke and William P. Hotchkiss. Discussion will be stimulated by questions submitted by students during the day.

The nature of truth will be discussed by Dr. Joseph L. Fink, Jewish community leader of Buffalo, at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Chapel auditorium.

He will also speak at Daily Chapel at noon and lead a student panel discussion at 3:30 in Maxwell auditorium on "Campus Religion: An Answer to Skeptics."

Participating in the forum which will be followed by discussion and tea, are Robert Strader, Malcolm Foster, Stanley Leff, Jane Dempsey and Ellen (Billie) Williams.

AN INFORMAL discussion open to the campus will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house, 732 Comstock ave.

In addition to the regular program, the speakers will also lecture to classes, dine at campus living centers, and make television appearances.

Dr. Davies and Dr. Homrighausen will be interviewed on WSYR-TV Monday afternoon and Dr. Fink will make an appearance over the same network on Tuesday.

Interviews Slated For TTK Students

More than 200 coeds enrolled in the Through the Keyhole program will be interviewed for women's student government positions from 2 to 6:45 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, 817 Comstock ave.

WSG President Mary Anne Dalton announced yesterday that all coeds who are unable to attend interviews at their scheduled times must contact one of the senior officers before noon Sunday.

The schedule follows:

2-2:30 p.m., Aaron L. through Bredt, E. 2:30-3 p.m. Briggs, G through Devilbiss, M. 3-3:30 p.m.: Ditchik, G. through Halpern, J.

3:30-4 p.m.: Hanna G. through Keane, A. 4:15-4:45 p.m.: Keiles, A. through McMillen, M. E. 4:45-5:15 p.m.: McPeak, S. through Rigdon, J.

5:15-5:45 p.m.: Rosen, J. through Shuman, S. 5:45-6:15 p.m.: VanWinkle, L. through Zahniser, L.

Freshmen 'Mayor' Finalists Chosen

Six freshman finalists were chosen Wednesday night to vie for the title of "Mr. Universally Yours, Mayor of Martian St." The six candidates, one of whom will be honored at the "Universally Yours" semi-formal Saturday night of freshman weekend, were chosen from over 20 nominees representing freshman dorms and fraternity-pledge classes.

Ballots will be distributed this weekend to freshman dorms, including Washington Arms, Skytop, freshman sections of Collendale and freshman women's cottages, and voting will take place at Sunday night housemeetings. Ballots must be returned in sealed envelopes to Marilyn Gordon and Ehid Rothenberg, Sims II.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the "Mayor of Martian St." will be made in the freshman edition of the Daily Orange, Friday, March 12.

The finalists include:

David T. Boreanaz, who represents Skytop M-9, and is enrolled in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. From Buffalo, N. Y., he is interested in sports, particularly basketball, baseball and football.

Arthur Browner is the nominee of Phi Epsilon Pi pledge class, of which he is vice-president. A Brooklynite, he is enrolled in Liberal Arts, pre-law. He repre-

(See MAYOR, page 4)



"MR. UNIVERSALLY YOURS, Mayor of Martian Sreet," will be chosen from these six finalists to reign over "Out of This World" Frosh weekend. Standing left to right are DAVID BOREANAZ, MICHAEL MINKO and RAUL MENDEZ. Seated are ROBERT PEARCE, DAVID JOHN and RUTH ANDERSON, co-chairman of the publicity committee which is sponsoring the contest. The sixth finalist, Arthur Browner, could not be present.
Photo by Lee Jones

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

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'Lights' homeless

Jerry Leider put the problem into the proverbial nutshell yesterday: "'Up in Lights' needs a place to rehearse."

Because Yates Castle must be inspected beginning next week, the cast must end rehearsals there tomorrow afternoon.

Searching desperately for a rehearsal hall, Leider, the director of the show, said that no place on campus is available.

The cast prefers a central location, but varied spots would suffice if no other could be found. Space will be needed for three or four weeks, until the show moves into rehearsal at the Astor.

Leider said if the show were to move into the Astor now, production costs—and consequently ticket costs—would increase 15 per cent.

He emphatically told us yesterday that the show is "going great but it might go out the door if we can't rehearse."

He called for alumni and student support. "We will take any place. Four walls and a roof and 25 x 30 ft. floor space. We'll rent a piano."

Let's find them a place.

Managing Editor

The man—the idea

Rust is settling upon the "Man of Steel."

One year ago today the world learned that Josef Stalin was dead. At the age of 74 he had been the apex of a vast empire that was tainted with both the vastness and brutality of the Tatars.

The free world rejoiced. But in the thinking of the people there was little realization that the death of a man did not mean the death of an idea.

And the passing of Stalin, even in the short perspective of one year, reveals the insignificance of one man in the tide of events.

For with his passing, no fantastic change has appeared. In fact, the crest of communism has passed him on to its rendezvous with history.

By now we should realize that the fear of a few tainted individuals in our midst will serve little in the long run. We must concentrate our efforts to crush the fearful idea of communism.

One must fight ideology with ideology and win the war of ideas by example. And our example to the world should be confidence in our nation to beat what remains as the ghost of Stalin: the ideological purge.

Editorial Director

Library 'blue law'

Two graduate students have complained in a "letter to the editor" about the facilities of the main library.

Dr. Miller explained satisfactorily two of their objections—Friday night closing and noise. However, the reply to the remaining query seems insufficient and needs greater amplification.

These students are not the first to question why needed books may not be taken from the library on Sunday.

We do not deny that only a skeleton staff is on duty, but these same people do go into the stacks for books during these Sunday hours. How much extra work is created by a person wishing to keep the book?

The call slip must be stamped as well as the card in the book. These must then be filed.

We suggest that this "no take home" policy be re-examined. The one minute extra for stamping does not seem sufficient to warrant the existing conditions.

Editor-in-Chief

LETTERARY COMMENT

LIBRARY CRITICISM & ANSWER

Essential

February. 28, 1954

To the Editor of The Daily Orange:

It hardly seems necessary to reiterate that a library is an essential element of any university. Thomas Jefferson thought it important enough to place it in the "dominate position" in his plans for the University of Virginia. Its position at Syracuse university, outside of geographic location, is anything but dominate.

For what reason is it closed Friday evenings? Syracuse university advertises "free inquiry . . . a widening of the fields of knowledge . . . the training of scholars." Are the two compatible?

For what reason can book loans not be made on Sunday? Do scholars use this day as one of complete rest? Does inquiry stop on Sunday? Do the fields of knowledge narrow on Sunday? Is the training of a scholar so artificial that it can be turned on and off at will?

For what reason should one be forced to tolerate the noise and distractions in the library? Is it not the function of a library staff to see that inquiry, knowledge, and training are not impeded by such factors?

Granted that the library facilities are not all that is desired but it seems fair to ask why they should be limited even more.

Syracuse university maintains a large graduate program and apparently pressure will have to come from this source if we are to have the type of library facilities that we need and desire.

John T. Mallan
George M. Platt

Problems

In an interview this week, Wharton Miller, Director of Libraries, answered the questions of the two graduate students that are expressed in the above letter.

He emphasized that the main library is open a total of 72 hours each week, while stating the lack of student use on a usual Friday night as the reason for the library not remaining open at that time. He added that some years ago the library had been open Friday evening, but students who did use it came only to study and not use books or reference facilities of the building.

The opening of the library on Sunday afternoons is a result of staff members volunteering their time so that the students may use the facilities for the extra two and a half hours. Because of the volunteer system of staffing the library on Sundays, only a skeleton staff is on duty. The smaller staff is not able to operate the circulating service in addition to all other duties.

The noisy condition in the main reading room was credited by Miller to the physical structure of the room and the location of the lending desk in the reading room.

He pointed to the general tendency of students to talk as they work in a larger room while a small room would discourage conversation. Also mentioned was the "supervisory" plan of the library put into effect several years ago. This plan, no longer in use, employed a type of Library proctor. However, the constant reminding of students that they were to be quiet seemed to have little or no effect on the group.

Miller added that the doors to the lobby have been closed to prevent noise entering the reading room from that source. He asked that any other suggestions of methods to eliminate noise be brought to his office.

Special desks are provided for graduate students on the third floor of the main library and all grad students may apply at the loan desk for use of these facilities.

Miller stressed that he is always open to constructive suggestions on improvement of library facilities from the students and urged that any student with such an idea or problem see him in his office on the first floor of the main library.

A Double Exhibit at Lowe

Typewriter History Shown

By JOANNE HESS

"Are you a slave to the pen? Smith Premier will emancipate you." Sound familiar? Hardly. Not so many years ago, this ad was a new hit in Syracuse, but then so was the typewriter—it was a novel creation looked upon with awe and interest, much like colored television is today.

When you enter the Lowe Art Center today, you'll be rushed back to the days when the typewriter hit the public. Stanley Dodds and Richard Remnitz, seniors in the School of Industrial Design, have been working for many months to recreate the history and evolution of this machine. The Everson Museum of Art is sponsoring the exhibit.



Picture shows MISS SHOLES, the first woman typist, operating an early model in 1872. This model is one of the old styles on exhibit at the Lowe Art center. The exhibit, opening today, traces the history and evolution of typewriters from early days to the present.

"We're going to show the first L. C. Smith typewriter," Stan Dodds told us, as he gave us a brief preview of the display. "We also have the original portable typewriter Teddy Roosevelt took with him on a hunting expedition."

The boys are featuring documents, models and colorful miniatures that the public can operate. Starting with the very first document of the invention of the machine, the exhibit displays early models up to the very sleekest one of today.

"Here's a fascinating example," Stan said, pointing out a very old machine. The keys stuck from the bottom and were attached to a spherical device. Our attention then shifted to a peculiar cage-shaped one, which we learned was an early step in typewriter evolution.

"This is a copy of the first patten by Sholes, Glidden and Soule—copyrighted July 14, 1868," Stan pointed out. "It was a beginning step in American history, but actually England appeared with some attempts in 1714. The first successfully commercial typewriter was the Remington, invented in 1874."

No Theme In Print Exhibit

From cartoons to seascapes and woodcuts! Quite a switch for an American artist, but Feininger, a contemporary American, did it very successfully. His works will be a highlight at the March art exhibit, opening today at the Lowe Art Center. Feininger, a violin enthusiast, lived in Europe for many years. He used to draw cartoons for the "Chicago Tribune". Carrying on the artistic tradition, his son is now a well-known photographer for "Life" magazine.

As we wandered among the various prints, we noticed an especially impressive one. Marcelle Gromaire, a contemporary French artist, pictured a man at a piano in colored etching form.

"We are featuring some 35 prints," one of the art professors told us. "They are mostly in the line of etchings, portraits, lithographs, and figures. Unlike last month's exhibit, there is no set pattern or theme."

Harper's Culture Spree

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

Harper's magazine, a "high-type" magazine has an article this month on "America's Passion for Culture" by Jacques Barzun. One of our favorite profs once admonished a class, "Don't get your economics from Harper's.

A cursory glance told us that economics is not a direct part of the article and we read on.

Barzun, in a thoughtful analysis, illustrates how superficially America is going all out for culture—and that we have reached the point where government subsidies for struggling artists are actually being proposed.

One of the problems illustrated is whether we should encourage more competition in the actual creation of the arts, or whether we should let the struggling artists struggle and the successful ones just be successful.

Barzun cites the case of the community that employs an artist for a work of "culture" and then tells him what it wants—specifically. True, he is being subsidized and he is no longer struggling. But the result is that he has become just another part of the industrial machine that started 100 or so years ago.

The question then, "Can we allow . . . a vested interest in cultural affairs?"

Obviously, no. Although on the surface it seems as if this "passion" for culture is real, it is only a "fickle" emotion.

There is no question, as Barzun states, that listening to Beethoven's Op. 95 is trouble.

At best he can hope that those who find that the immediate trouble is worth the long-range effect of appreciation and that the appreciation in all potentially artistic persons is developed to its fullest.

But no subsidies. The better artists will come to the fore and the poorer ones go into some other field, through the simple quality of excellence.

What is the way that culture must be treated? Those who enter do it without primary thought of eating.

But let us not be deceived into thinking that we must bring more artists into the world.

Subsidized art would not be true art. We don't need a bigger supply of the creative talents. We are living in a "cultural" inflation.

AN EVENING IN

Good Taste: Good Music, 'Anthology'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

We will forgive the good people in the radio house if they present an appearance of extreme exuberance this day. It is a well-deserved glee.

The source of this is an hour-long magazine-of-the-air which was debuted last night over WAER at 9 a.m. The broadcast was called "Anthology."

In a word, "Anthology" is an audio showcase which aims to offer a thorough insight into a specific topic . . . the subject of this first show being Spain; its music, its people, its history. Let it be said that WAER brought out an excellent performance.

Glib Dick Ballentine acted as "managing editor" of "Anthology." Randy Place was announcer. The show was divided into several segments; a discussion of Spanish music, with recorded examples, a discussion with Dr. Alfred Cope on his experiences in Spain during the 1938 revolution and a drama, "Time To Die," adapted by Ronald Gross from Satre's short story. An original poem by student Richard Ellman was also performed with beautiful technique.

Throughout the broadcast and foremost in the drama, original music written by Emmett Orlando and performed by a studio orchestra was injected with an excellent result. Mr. Orlando did "Anthology" proud with his top quality score.

AT THE FLICKERS

Triumph Both C Mountain And Movie

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

The Supreme Adventure

On the proverbial morning after the night before, it would seem that no superlative can accurately convey the stunning impact of the Eckel's present film, "The Conquest of Everest." We can only tell you why it must be seen. You must experience it for yourself.

It is easy to say that the power of "The Conquest of Everest" stems from the awesomness of the mountain itself. The power of the film is due to this, but it is due also to a multiplicity of other factors. First, we have some of the most breathtaking photography of some of the strangest scenery, ever presented on a motion picture screen. But this film has something else, something less tangible than good photography, commentary or music, something that puts it apart from all of the films good, bad or otherwise that we see during any year. That something is the indescribable thrill of witnessing man's conquest of the snow-white roof of the world, a thrill at once, overwhelming and unique.

The sense of exaltation that communicates itself to the audience when the marker is thrust into the summit of Everest is a sensation guaranteed to leave you limp. A film of consummate artistry profound understanding and overwhelming force; this is "The Conquest Mallory said, "We climbed Everest because it was there." See the film because it is there and because it is magnificent.

Author and Minister

THE FOOTPRINTS



Dr. A. Powell Davies

"The Urge to Persecute," a discussion of McCarthyism and its effects is the most recent book of Dr. A. Powell Davies, Footprints conference speaker.

A leader in public affairs, he served as chairman of the Emergency Conference on Civilian Control of Atomic Energy in 1946, president of Food for Freedom from 1946-47 and on the board of directors of Federal Union, inc.

Dr. Davies is a member of the board of trustees of Meadville Theological school, University of Chicago board of directors of the Unitarian Service committee and the National Advisory Council of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Former president of the Liberal Ministers' club of New York, he served on the council of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Davies, born in England, received his BD from London university and his DD from Meadville Theological school in 1947 after coming to the United States in 1928.

He was ordained to the ministry of the Unitarian church in 1925, having parishes in London, Portland, Me., and Summit, N. J., before going to All Souls' church in Washington, D. C., in 1944 where he is currently pastor.

Author of "Faith of an Unrepentant Liberal," "The Tempetation to be Good" and "America's Real Religion," his major address on campus will be on the nature of man.

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Grapplers, Mermen Meet Big Red Teams

Hill Wrestlers Invade Ithaca For Saltine Final Dual Me t

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse varsity and freshman wrestling teams leave at 1 p.m. today for Cornell, where they will close the dual meet season tonight. The frosh meet starts at 6:30 and the varsity gets under way at 8 p.m.

Three Orange matmen will be making their last appearance in dual meet competition. They are Murray Winer, Hank Gobetz and Garlad Harris.

IN ADDITION to the senior trio, Coach Joe McDaniel will go with juniors Dick Anderson at 123, Ed Weisz at 130, co-Captain Ed Rooney at 157 and George Finck at heavy. Sophomore Tom King rounds out the roster at 137.

The Big Red grapplers are a solid team with no outstanding boys. Boda, Blackman, Steiger, Farrell and Soars are all average or better - than - average wrestlers. If comparative statistics are a reliable indication, Cornell should be favored.

The Ithacans whipped Franklin & Marshall, 18-6, while the Orange were dropped, 19-13, by the Pennsylvanians. Both teams lost to Penn State however, but Cornell cut the margin less than Syracuse did.

One of the biggest notes of interest to Orange fans will be Ed Rooney's match with Farrell in the 157-pound class. If the amazing Rooney wins the match, it will mark the second straight year that he has been undefeated in dual meets.

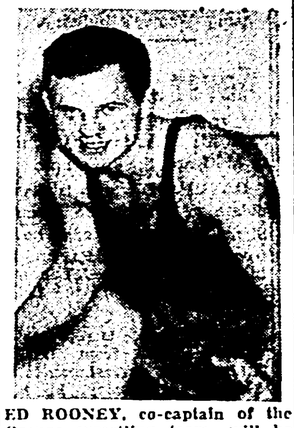
LAST YEAR Rooney won seven dual matches and he has advanced that number to 14 so far this year. Rooney's slam-banging style and his experience place him as one of the favorites in this year's Easterns, to be held March 12 and 13 at Cornell.

While the varsity will be looking for its third win of the season against five losses, Coaches Dick Beyer and Enzo Marinelli will be after a fourth win for their frosh grapplers.

In the first match of the season, Cornell's yearlings whipped the frosh, 27-10, but the first-year men have come a long way since then. After losing their second meet to Wyoming Seminary, the Tangerines have won three in a row.

Beyer and Marinelli will use the same eight wrestlers that soundly whipped Oswego last week. Don Clark will open at 123, followed by Jim Rooney at 130 pounds. Winnie Rushnell, Jaap Boosman and Ron Marinelli will handle the middleweight chores.

THE LATTER four all got pins in last week's match. At 167 pounds the Tangerines have Bob Smith, followed by Jim Leutze at 177. Bob Gage rounds out the lineup at heavy.



ED ROONEY, co-captain of the Orange wrestling team, will be looking for his fifteenth straight dual meet victory tonight when the Syracuse matmen close the season at Cornell.

Both Smith and Marinelli have undefeated records for the frosh. Smith has five wins and Marinelli has four. Lightweights Don Clark and Jim Rooney also sport good records. Both have identical 4-1 slates, the lone loss having come at the hands of their Cornell opponents.

Piety Gymnasts Face Cadets Tomorrow In Important Meet

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Paul Romeo's Piety gymnasts are leaving this morning for West Point and tomorrow afternoon's clash with Army, which may be the most important meet for the Syracusans this season.

The Orangemen have a chance to move into second place in the Eastern Gymnastic league. The Hill apparatusmen must defeat the Cadets at the same time as Navy takes the measure of Temple, in order for this to become possible.

COACH TOM Maloney's Army squad contains the greatest strength in the rope climb, tumbling, parallel bars and flying rings. Romeo concedes that Army will probably garner nine points in tumbling to Syracuse's seven.

The Cadets should give the Orange duo of Fournies and Felice quite a run for the first few places in the rings. John Ballentyne, Eastern rings champion in 1953, and John Funkhouser, third in the same competition a year ago, give the Cadets a strong one-two punch.

Jay Edwards stands out for the Black Knights in the parallel bars. He will be rivaled for honors by John Barkal and Milan Trnka of the Orangemen.

Ron Johnson and Fournies will do battle in the rings. Army has to be conceded the advantage as the meet will be staged on their home grounds. This factor de-emphasizes the fact that Syracuse appears the stronger of the two on paper.

Freshmen Hoopsters Face LeMoyne Today

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's fine frosh basketball team, winners of 13 of 14 games thus far this year, plays its season finale tonight against the well-regarded LeMoyne college yearlings at the downtown Jefferson Street armory. Starting time for the contest is 6:30.

Coach Andy Mogish's quintet will be looking for its second victory of the campaign over the Dolphins. The Hill squad pinned an 83-71 loss on the crosstowners last month at Archbold gym.

VIN COHEN and Gary Clark were outstanding in the earlier win over LeMoyne. Both boys will be in the starting lineup again tonight, along with Jim Snyder, Lou Stark and either Vin Albanese or Jim Brown. Niel Wilcox and Jim Roper can also expect to see much service as the Tangerines play their last game in freshman livery.

A win tonight would give the '53-'54 yearlings as good a record as last year's sensational frosh. Last season's edition of the first year five compiled an 11-1 record.

The only mar on the slate of the '52 cubs was a loss to Cornell in an early season encounter. A win later in the campaign over the Big Red avenged that defeat, however.

This year also, the only setback came at the hands of a team later beaten by the frosh. Colgate defeated the Pietymen at Hamilton in February but the Syracusans gained revenge in a contest at Archbold later in the month.

The game tonight is a preliminary to the LeMoyne varsity-Siena test. A traditional encounter, the Dolphin-Indian battle is the annual season closer for the crosstown squad. A big crowd, therefore is expected at the Armory for the biggest doubleheader of the year for the teams from LeMoyne Heights.

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By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse university's swimmers will help Cornell officially open its new pool tomorrow when they oppose the highly favored Big Red in a dual meet slated for 2:30 p.m.

Coach Ted Webster of the Orange knows little about the new pool except its official title (Teagle Hall) and the fact that it is standard size. He regards Cornell as the toughest foe on the Syracuse schedule.

CORNELL overpowered Colgate two weeks ago and the Red Raiders had little difficulty besting the Piety swimmers. Main goal of Syracuse will be to keep the score respectable.

Bob Downing, Orange backstroker, may go down to his second straight defeat since Pete Wolf of Cornell beat him in the Niagara AAU's earlier in the season. Prior to the Colgate meet, Downing had been undefeated in his specialty—the 200-yard backstroke.

Fred Piersol, captain of the Big Red swim team, is a fine sprinter who will probably enter both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races. Bob Beaumont of Syracuse should give him the most trouble in his quest for a double victory.

Dick Corner, Cornell's ace diver, is rated by Webster on a par with Colgate's Bill Underhill. Underhill had little trouble defeating Ed Gozigan so the Orange hopes for a win in this event are very slim although Gozigan has improved with every meet.

Kev Wilson of Syracuse and Roy Sawnson of the Big Red are expected to stage a close battle for top honors in the individual medley. Jim Sutton is another probable Orange entry in this event. Sutton is a senior who is swimming in his first season as a varsity performer.

Hill Fencers Host To Strong Buffalo

The Orange fencers will be after their second win this evening at 7:30 when they cross blades with the Buffalo swordsmen in the old gym.

Expecting a tough battle, Coach Ben Burt will start Captain John Goldstein, George Wooding and Joe Gresser in the epee; Willie Schop, Abe Gilman and Jerry Marsulo in the saber and Ed Wang Saul Klein and Bodo Trenk in the foil.

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Freshman Weekend Buttons for Sale

Buttons advertising freshman weekend will be put on sale this weekend in Sims dining hall, the basement of Slocum and Maxwell.

Designed by Jerome Parmet, weekend publicity co-chairman, the buttons are bright yellow with a black space ship and the lettering "Out of This World—Frosh Weekend." Sale of the buttons, which are priced at fifteen cents, is in charge of Ellen Wallace, of Marshall cottage.

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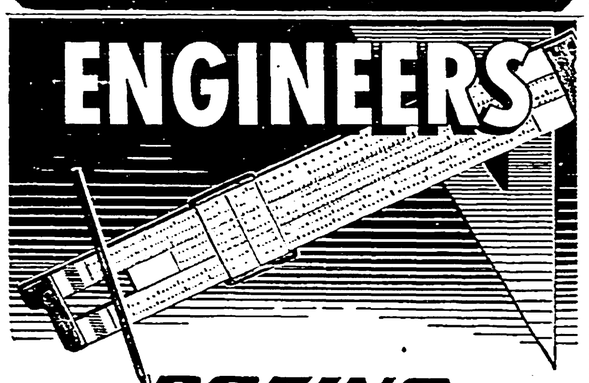

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MARCH 9 and 10

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A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives.

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Robert Barth Dies Of Blood Poisoning Wednesday Night

Robert Barth, a graduate assistant in accounting, died suddenly of overwhelming blood poisoning in the student infirmary Wednesday night.

Barth, who would have been 25 in May, was admitted to the infirmary 48 hours prior to his death. The cause of the blood poisoning was undetermined and the patient seemed in good condition until almost the moment of death.

A '53 graduate of Northeastern university, Barth came to Syracuse in September to teach elementary accounting and study for his master's degree.

He was first in his graduating class at Northeastern, had several years of experience in accounting and was an associated member of the American accounting association.

A native of Boston, he is survived by his mother and stepfather and a brother, also of Boston. Funeral services will be conducted in Boston today.

NAACP COFFEE

All active members of Syracuse university chapter of NAACP are cordially invited to be guests of Robert Pritchard, Syracuse concert pianist, from 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday at 1622 East Genesee st.

The coffee is in honor of Mrs. C. Motley, member of legal staff of the National branch. An informal meeting will follow.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Sabbath evening services, 7:15 p.m., Chapel. Dr. Krinsky speaking on "Judaism, the Constant and the Changing."

JSF religious committee meeting, 1 p.m., Chapel board room.

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship, 5:15 p.m., Chapel. Progressive supper planned.

Daily Chapel, noon. Miss Marilyn Pfleuger, Lutheran counselor will speak.

Representatives of all student organizations having space in the 1954 "ON" come to Pi Beta Phi, 210 Walnut pl. to identify pictures for publication.

Outing club practice for Folk Festival, 7:30 p.m., recreation room, Women's building.

The following people are assigned to work at the Daily Orange today: Afternoon, George Meek, Jo Stern, Al Bartkevicius, Carol Royce, Joanne Hess, Myrna Litchman; Night, Liz Goddard, Roz Brownstein, Tom Long, Diana Dahlman, Grace Soffleis.

Syracusan publicity staff meeting and all interested in joining staff, 4:15 p.m. at Phi Sigma Sigma. All staff members please attend.

TOMORROW

Folk Festival, main gym, 7:30 p.m., Women's building.

SUNDAY

St. Thomas More, executive council meeting, 5:30 p.m., 112 Walnut pl.

No Orange Key meeting.

Lutheran student association, 5:30 p.m., topic "Prepare to Meet thy God," led by Pastor Steinke.

Westminster fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Colonial room. Rev. Walter Wiest of Columbia University will speak.

JSF discussion group, 2:30 p.m. at Wilson cottage.

Canterbury Episcopal fellowship, supper, 5:30 p.m., Grace church, corner of University ave. and Madison st. Program 6:15 p.m.

Methodist student fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Women's building.

WAER Schedule

FRIDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Date With Adele z
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Chicago Round Table
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

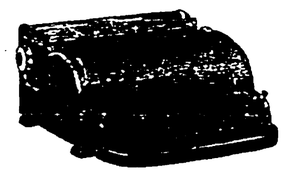
SATURDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Showtime
3:30—Guest Star
3:45—Serenade in Blue
4:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—Spotlight Syracuse
5:30—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Here's to Veterans
7:00—WAER News
7:05—Operetta Time
8:00—Masterworks of Music
8:20—Syracuse-CCNY Boxing
10:10—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

SUNDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Sunday Symphony
4:00—Crouse Concert
5:30—Dinner Date
6:00—WAER News
6:10—Syracuse This Week
6:20—WAER Sports Lineup
6:30—Chapel Highlights
7:00—WAER News
7:05—Symphony Hall
8:00—WAER News
8:05—Opera House
10:10—Your Show
10:10—Final Edition—News
10:15—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

TYPEWRITERS



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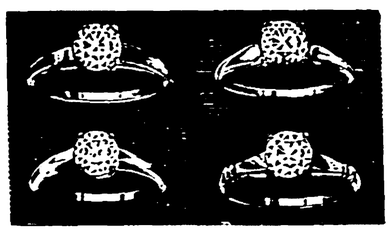

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Open Monday Evenings

H.J. HOWE Inc.
Two Hundred One South Salina
Independent Jewelers Since 1850

Mayor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sents his house in USP, is active in MSG and the JSF choir.

DAVID JOHN, who is the candidate of Washington Arms. A Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, he hails from Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and is in Liberal Arts, pre-med. Lacrosse is his main interest in the field of sports.

Robert Pearce is representing Skytop M-1, from Basking Ridge, N. J. A freshman in the School of Forestry, he is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha and is active in sports.

Paul (Rudy) Mendez is nominated by the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class. A holder of a Lacrosse scholarship, he is from Elmont, L. I., and lives in Collendale A-7. He is registered in the School of Liberal Arts as a premed.

Michael Minko, from Connersville, Pa., representing Collendale A-7. He has played football for nine years and holds the position of inside tackle on the freshman team.

Pace Heads Group At Chicago Convo

Dr. C. Robert Pace, chairman of the psychology department, is serving as a delegate to the national conference on higher education. This conference is sponsored by the National Educational association in Chicago this week.

He will head a two-day discussion group analyzing the question, "How does an institution organize and conduct an effective self-evaluation?" He will also present a paper on this subject to the group.

REGENT

"MISS SADIE THOMPSON"
Rita Hayworth
Jose Ferrer
Aldo Ray
Also
"GUN FURY"
Rock Hudson
Donna Reed

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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EXPERIENCED stenographer will do typing at home. 9-4138.

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ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

LOST: Black wallet containing cards. Reward. Phone 4-9396.

LOST: Man's Benrus watch vicinity of Maxwell. If found please call 75-6946.

LOST: On campus, Phi Ep Pi fraternity pin. Please call Ed Hochberg, 75-1555.

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Eta Pi Upsilon convocation March 24.

GEORGE KEPNER, senior MSG officer in charge of elections, and John DePalma, junior MSG elections officer, named the following as locations and times for election booths: front of Hall of Languages and library, and Maxwell lobby from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Quadrangle, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sims, Washington Arms and Shaw dining halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, booths in front of HL and the library will move inside and be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Quad booth will go to Slocum basement for the same hours.

Ski Students Bound For Snowy Holiday

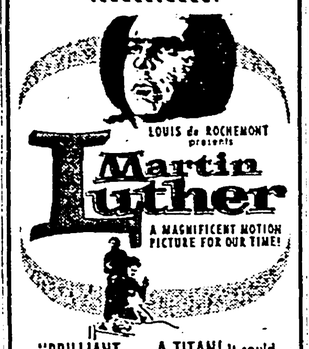
Ski school students will travel to Snow Ridge tomorrow as ideal weather conditions have been reported from the Turin, N. Y. skiing area.

The University bus will leave the entrance to the main campus at 7:30 a.m. and stop at the Ski Lodge to allow students to pick up equipment. The bus is scheduled to return at 6:30 p.m

Students will be given instruction in morning classes and will have the afternoon free for recreational skiing. There will be no transportation or instruction fees.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
J. ALLEN DEAL
734 So. Crouse On the Hill

Now MIDTOWN Open 6:30 P.M.



"BRILLIANT . . . A TITAN! It could hardly be surpassed!"—N. Y. Times

"A FINE MOVIE . . . PROVES A HIT!"
—LIFE Magazine

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Do Your Shopping Early!
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Dresses Skirts
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6th ANNUAL FOLK FESTIVAL
"ESPERANTO"

- 12 Dancing Groups
- 3 Singing Groups
- Bagpipe Band
- Nationality Foods
- Nationality Exhibits
- Costumes

TO-MORROW!

WOMEN'S BUILDING
1:00- 5:00 p.m.—general dancing—free
7:30-12:00 p.m.—demonstrations—60c
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY OUTING CLUB

CADILLAC
LOUNGE and RESTAURANT
515 West Genesee Street
• New Policy •
Red Thomas Playing
At Our Cocktail Hour, 4-7
Also Playing Nightly From 9 P.M.
Remember Us
After That Special Date
THOMAS RESTANI — Your Host
Dancing—This Sunday
JOYCE LEROY Singing Nightly
at the
CADILLAC LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"My first assignment at Bell Labs"

Fresh out of school, Bob Wilson, '53, was put to work on a Transistor project at Bell Laboratories. He explains why he never had time to be awed.

(*Reading Time:* 39 seconds)

Bob Wilson works on a "breadboard" circuit, studying the electrical properties of a carrier system.

"In some ways it was hard to believe. I had received my B.E.E. at the University of Delaware in June, 1953, and a week later I was working in the world-famous Bell Laboratories.

"But I didn't have time to be awed because they put me right to work. They gave me responsibility fast.

"My group was working on the experimental application of transistors to carrier systems. My assignment was the electrical design of a variolosser for the compressor and for the expandor to be located in the terminals.

"The supervision I received and the equipment I had were tops. I quickly discovered that I had to rely on my ingenuity as much as on the college courses I had taken. Perhaps that's one reason for the great new discoveries continually turned out by the Labs.

"Now, I'm in the Communication Development Training Program, continuing my technical education and learning what all the Laboratories sections do and how their work is integrated.

"In a year I'll be back working with the group with which I started."

• • •

Assuming responsibility fast is a common experience among the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. Bob Wilson went with Bell Laboratories. There also are job opportunities with the operating telephone companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

On the Inside
Large sponsored Scientific Research on Page 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE **Daily Orange**

Scientific Research Edition

Vol. 51, No. 84 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, March 8, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Davies to Open Footprints Today

Tickets Go on Sale For Frosh Formal In Booths Today

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. today in Sims, Slocum, and HL for "Universally Yours," Freshman weekend's semi-formal dance. Myrna Paul and John Cullen, ticket co-chairmen, announce that the price of the ducats will be $2 per couple.

Ticket sales will continue in these booths until the entire supply of 250 is sold out. They will not be sold at the door unless there is a supply remaining from the booth sales.

"UNIVERSALLY Yours" will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Saturday in the main gym of the Women's building. The dance will be in keeping with the overall theme of the weekend, "Out of This World."

The big feature of the semi-formal is the secret decorations. They will not be revealed before dance time, but will be unusual, the dance committee promises.

A local orchestra, under the direction of Sam Blumpkin, will play for the affair. The committee selected this group after hearing a number of local ones, and feels that the orchestra will provide "excellent music."

Entertainment will be provided by three of the best acts from Friday's "S.U. Revue." Other skits are also planned. Arrangements for the refreshments have not yet been completed.

In addition to the dance tickets, the booths will sell ducats for the Saturday afternoon jazz concert, priced at 35 cents.



JAMES CARR, co-chairman of Footprints, looks on appreciatively while Deke bell ringer WILLIAM CHAPMAN sends "The Footprints Song" pealing out from the heights of Crouse college. Two religious leaders, Dr. A. Powell Davies and Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, will be on campus today to lead discussions in the area of basic philosophies. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Dr. A. Powell Davies will open today's sessions of Footprints with a talk on the nature of man at 10 a.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church in Washington, D. C., and leader in public affairs, he will lead an informal discussion from 11 a.m. to noon, following his address, in the Chapel Colonial room.

DR. ELMER G. Homrighausen, professor of Christian education at Princeton Theological seminary, will make his first campus talk from noon to 12:20 p.m. at the daily chapel service.

Director of evangelism for the Presbyterian church and the national and world councils of churches, he will discuss the nature of God at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

The topic of his address at that time will be "Belief in God—The Crucial Issue for Man."

An informal discussion and coffee will follow from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel Colonial room.

THE TWO speakers of the day will also participate in a faculty colloquium at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. Moderated by Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel, the panel will discuss "What Are the Claims of Religion."

The three faculty members (See FOOTPRINTS, page 8)

FOOTPRINTS SCHEDULE

Today

10-11 a.m.: Dr. Davies, "The Nature of Man," Chapel auditorium.
11-noon: Coffee and discussion with Dr. Davies, Chapel colonial room.
Noon-12:20 p.m.: Daily Chapel, Dr. Homrighausen will speak.
3:30-4:30 p.m.: Dr. Homrighausen, "Belief in God—The Crucial Issue for Man," Chapel auditorium.
4:30-5:30 p.m.: Coffee and discussion with Dr. Homrighausen, Chapel colonial room.
7:30-9 p.m.: Faculty colloquium, "What Are the Claims of Religion," Chapel auditorium.
9 p.m.: Coffee and discussion, Chapel colonial room.

Tomorrow

10-11 a.m.: Dr. Fink, "The Nature of Truth," Chapel auditorium.
11-noon: Coffee and discussion with Dr. Fink, Chapel colonial room.
Noon-12:20 p.m.: Daily Chapel, Dr. Fink will speak.
3:30-4:30 p.m.: Student panel, "Campus Religion: An Answer for Skeptics," Maxwell auditorium.
4:30-5:30 p.m.: Discussion and tea with Dr. Fink and panel, Maxwell Founders' room.
7:30-9 p.m.: Open discussion with Dr. Fink, Phi Gamma Delta, 732 Comstock ave.

EDITORIAL STAFF MUST ATTEND MEETING TODAY

All Daily Orange editorial staff members must attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Hellbox. Managing Editor Arhtur B. Siegel announces that the meeting is important and attendance is compulsory.

Freshman class will be held at 4:15 p.m. following the meeting in 105 Castle.

Campus Chest Drive Fails to Meet Set Goal

Late donations continue to come into the Campus Chest office but all indications are that this year's Syracuse drive will fall far under its $7,500 goal. Latest reports have the overall total of collections reaching $4,300 with approximately $2,500 of this consisting of individual contributions.

Approximately two-thirds of the 179 campus living centers have submitted their contributions to the drive with late donations still being accepted, according to co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker. They should be given to Miss Swalm, Mott Cottage, or Parker, Phi Gamma Delta.

LARGEST CONTRIBUTION by a living center is $335 given by Sigma Kappa sorority. The total contribution in the sorority division is $1,179.18. All houses have submitted their totals.

Fraternity division collections total $425.77 with 20 of 34 houses having submitted results. Forty-seven of 63 independent women's houses have contributed $605.37 to the drive while 28 of 58 independent men's centers have given $150.89.

Other donations include $50 from the faculty drive, $40 in the city division and $15 from special gifts. In this group, Orange Key, junior men's honorary, donated $10 and Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, gave $5.

In comparison to last year's drive, the 1954 totals are far inferior. Only in the sorority division have the contribution totals increased with this year's sum topping the 1953 contributions by nearly $400. So far, fraternities and independent women have given less than one-half of last year's donations while independent men are also much lower.

Only real advancement this year was in special events where affairs as the Carnival, pep rally and auction, Feather Day and King and Queen contest grossed approximately $1,800.

JOURNALISM LABS

Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, has announced that journalism labs meeting in 105 and 207 Yates Castle will transfer to prefab 7 starting tomorrow.

Those classes in 105 Castle will meet in 7E, and those in 207 Castle will meet in 7F.

EXTRA cake bake EXTRA

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Daily Orange Associate Editor

A journalist has to be a baker these days.

In Syracuse, at any rate. The second annual Post-Standard Press Baking Contest will kick off today in a swirl of flour and burned fingers at the War Memorial.

DAILY ORANGE Editor-in-Chief Arlene Lambert will be out to show the professional newsmen just how special an "Orange Special" can be. Her concoction will feature an orange-flavored cake, naturally.

Hill representative in the men's battle for oven supremacy will be Kenneth Sparks, publicity director for WAER. He'll show off his "Cocoa Special"—a masterpiece in chocolate, he says.

Miss Lambert told the Daily Orange in an exclusive interview, "I hope there's no time limit—that last time I baked cookies, it took me two and a half hours."

Unfortunately for this newspaper's pride of the kitchen, the feminine contest lasts only two hours.

THE POST-STANDARD is supplying all ingredients in the contest. All the competitors have to do is tell them what they'll need.

Last year's Daily Orange contestant, Ed Hardy, tied for sixth place. WAER 1953 representative, Lew Rhodes, isn't telling where he came in.



Chimes Will Ring Footprints Song

"The Footprints Song," sung to the tune of a Gillette blue-blade commercial, will be rung on the Crouse college chimes at 1:05 p.m. today and tomorrow by members of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Words of the song which made its debut at the Brotherhood banquet and was first pealed out over the campus by the Dekes on Friday, are:

First there's Davies to stimulate your mind
Then Homrighausen won't be far behind;
And on Tuesday there is Rabbi Fink
Who is guaranteed to make you think.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, March 8, 1954

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In Memoriam

His superiors will remember him as "an exceptional and gifted teacher"; his students, as a "popular, interested friend with a lively sense of humor."

Active in student counseling and administrative programs since coming to the Hill in September, he immediately won the respect of students and faculty alike.

We join the University administration in mourning the passing of Robert Barth, graduate assistant in business administration.

Thought & action

Any serious discussion of religion would be as simple as a bull session on the theory of relativity. There are about 2½ billion conceptions of religion on the earth at this moment, some relevent, some decidedly irrevelent. For the next few days, we will be faced with serious thought on the topic of faith.

It was Pascal who wrote that "Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed." Therein lies not only the essential difference between man and animal, but the clear-cut gradations within mankind itself.

But to speak on the problem at hand: the title of the conference, Footprints. Why?

Footprints in the sands of time . . . an old saying that has oft implied the tenuous existance of man. Hardly a title for such a substantial conference, one may say.

But another and not so obvious meaning presents itself here. For it is by his marks that man has been tracked through history. Though the hands may create and the mind may visualize, unless there is motion in the creature, the fruits benefit none but the creator.

It is the pure power of action that has brought man to his state today. It is the combination of heads and hands put into world-wide dissemination that has brought religion, among other things, to fruition.

Such for literal interpretation. For this conference's direct aim is to stimulate thought, (we can but hope that the action will follow). The basic philosophies of mankind are a tall order for three decades, much less three days.

But even this scant opportunity must be grasped for any of us to claim the title of college student.

And when we have left the University, may we hope that our footprints are worthy of being followed in history.

Editorial Director

AT THE FLICKERS

AUDIENCE PRESENTS A PROBLEM

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

On the credit side of "The Wild One," now playing at the State we find some interesting off-angle photography and a very lovely young woman named Mary Murphy. On the debit side we find just about everything else in the film. But we also find some very frightening implications.

Stanley Kramer has demonstrated, of late, a preoccupation with society's misfits. In "The Sniper" he advanced a popular sociological theory to wit: Society's errors are society's faults. In the his latest prodduction, however, he advances no theory at all. In fact, it is safe to say that "The Wild One" possesses not one idea in all its considerable footage. Adapted from a Saturday Evening Post story having to do with the invasion of a small town by a bunch of motorcycling hoodlums, the current exhibit is a shrill and violent ride down the highway of the audience's nervous system. The implication we are referring to concerns the audience's reaction.

The tabloid newspapers are always full of accounts of the escapades of the kind of delinquents depicted in the film. Unless Mr. Kramer had something to say, and he did not, he should never have taken the trouble to tell us what we already know. Seemingly, indicated by the audience reaction, not even a little righteous indignation was stirred up. On the contrary, the audience vocally testified to their admiration for this set of degenerates.

Implications aside, the new Kramer film is a decidedly inferior product. Laslo Benedek's direction is so determinedly and absurdly tough that it borders on the comic. The script is a triumph of monosyllabic English.

The star of all these galvanic goings-on is Marlon Brando. Mr. Brando made a name for himself as Stanley Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire." We are sure it will not come as a surprise to find that all he does in this film is play Kowalski on a motorcycle.

Mr. Brando is an actor posessed of such a collection of mannerisms that not even Elia Kazan could control him. In the incompetent hands of Mr. Benedek he goes positively berserk. The Brando technique consists of the bending of three histrionic tricks. First the long tortured pauses; second a speech pattern that suggests that English was not made to communicate and lastly a style of moving that suggests a male stripper. All these mannerisms are so neurotically overworked here as to make Mr. Brando's earlier characterization seem obsolutely restrained.

THE FOOTPRINTERS

The Tenth Generation

The tenth generation of his family to serve in the rabbinate, Dr. Joseph L. Fink was ordained at Hebrew Union college in 1919, the youngest rabbinical graduate in the history of the college to that time.

Speaker on the nature of truth at tomorrow's session of Footprints, he will also lead a student panel discussion of "Campus Religion: An Answer to Skeptics."

Born in Springfield, Ohio, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and his doctor's from Niagara university.

His first pulpit was in Terra Haute, Ind. In 1924 he went to Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo where he now serves.

Active in civic affairs, Dr. Fink served as president of the Community Chest in Terra Haute and was a leader in Boy Scouting, Kiwanis club, Vigo County Tuberculosis society, B'nai B'rith and many other organizations.

He is the conductor of the Humanitarian Hour over WBEN in Buffalo and a member of many boards of religious and theological societies.

Dr. Fink is a former vice-president of the Buffalo Rotary club, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and an honorary member of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity.



Dr. Joseph L. Fink

SCANNING CAMPUSES

'Facts of Life' on Record

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

Is the stork legend on the way out?

If all the publicity releases and advertising that comes into the Daily Orange office were stacked in the wastebaskets, we couldn't think of a better place for them.

Occasionally, however, something intriguing lands in our mailbox. And so it was with a release from Capitol records.

Capitol has produced a 27-minute documentary which provides parents and educators with a simple method of answering the childhood question: "Where did I come from?"

If you're tired of telling Sonny-boy that he was found in a cabbage patch or that the mailman brought him or this business about the stork, this record seems to be just the thing.

According to the Capitol release, "Birth of a Baby" describes the dramatic delivery and gives prospective parents "a scientific preview of what to expect."

The star of the record makes his debut toward the end of the record. You hear the sound of a slap and the obstetricians' first words to the new space cadet.

"Come on young man—say hello."

* * * *

On the Kansas university campus nine male sociology students recently cooperated with their professor in a week-long survey. The essence of their experiment was to learn more about the concept of social sanctions. The men wore ties to class.

The experiment was predicated on the belief that "at most schools in the country the wearing of ties is virtually taboo for undergraduates."

All nine men reported that all week long they were met with "questions, laughter, hisses and sometimes ostracism."

The final cut—one sophomore was told to stop wearing ties or "he would give the fraternity a bad name."

* * * *

Amid cheers and protests and boos, the Michigan congress dropped the bill to change the name of Michigan State college to Michigan State university. MSC it shall remain—until next year, promise some die-hards who intend to bring up the bill again next year until it is passed.

Nonentities by Norm



SUNDAY'S SERMON

Footprints of History

By CHARLES C. NOBLE
Dean of Hendricks Chapel

A mild sensation has recently been created by the appearance of tremendous footprints on the slopes of Mt. Everest. It is rumored that a monstrous creature known as the "Abominable Snow Man" is loose in the Himalayan Mountains. Doubtless these new footprints will turn out to be the result of avalanches, or animals with ice on their paws. There is no mistaking, however, the significance of other evidences in history that someone has been around before us. James Weldon Johnson said: "Where God walked the valleys were pushed down and the mountains were pushed up." Certainly we did not make the world; someone or something called a creator was here before us.

On the trails of history have walked the captains and the kings, the builders and the destroyers, the rulers and the dreamers. The battlegrounds of the world, as well as the art museums witness to the footprints of trail breakers.

It is the man of ideas, however, who has really given direction to the road which cut through the centuries. It has made a tremendous difference to civilization what Jefferson thought, what motivated Moses, what stimulated the genius of Pericles, what caused Jesus to go to the cross. It made a terrible difference in our time to have the insane mind of Hitler plunge the world into war. We may laugh at Mussolini and discredit his diatribes on freedom, but it was not funny while he was in power.

What is all this talk about man being a child of God, endowed with certain rights and possessing divine potentialities? Perhaps Thomas Hobbes was right in declaring that our lives are nasty, brutish, and short. Have you worked that one out for yourself?

And as for the philosophers and scientists who deal so soberly with the world, how do they know what is finally right and eternal? Are not all ethical codes relative, and do we not finally make our decisions on the basis of enlightened self-interest? Do you have the answers?

These are not academic questions. The destines of our day will be determined by whose footprints we follow in the realm of ideas and faith. Whichever way we take we shall be gambling. If we dare to choose a path that leads toward the maintenance of human freedom and of faith in spiritual values as transcending things, we shall have to pay a price for it. Did not Jesus say: "If any man would come after me let him take up his cross and follow"?

Financial Rock-Bottom

The typical salary paid to college and university professors places them at the bottom of the professional wage scale compared with psysycians, dentists and lawyers, reports the National Education association.

College instructors in teachers colleges were found to have the most attractive beginning salaries—the rereported minimum being $3,538.

Lowest beginning salary, $2,743, is reportedly by small private colleges.

State universities offer financial inducement to starting professors with median beginning salaries of $5,525 The typical top salaries paid to professors range from $4,860 in small private colleges to $8,950 in municipal universities.

Of all institutions reporting, only one university indicated it could pay full professors as much as $17,000 to $18,000.

In the Survey of Current Business (July, 1952), published by the United States Department of Commerce, the median annual net incomes (income after business expense deductions) of the three largest professions are physicians, $10,285; dentists, $6,501; and lawyers, $6,956.

—Polly Reed

FROM BAD TO HERZ, SEQUEL:

BOOKWORMS COMPLAIN ON NO LIBRARY

Student opinion on the impending movement of the Syracuse university library to the University of Iowa campus at Des Moines, Iowa was immediate.

Phone calls received at The Daily Orange indicate that the books won't go without a fight. One sorority, which asked that it not be named until plans are complete, said that it was planning a contest to draw attention to the problem.

"I like the Syracuse university library because . . ." was the probable topic to be used. The statement should be completed in 25 words or less, and should be delivered with the bindings of three books purchased in the University Book store.

Some students were quoted as saying that removal of the library would be a great step forward. "The library contains books, and books contain ideas, and ideas sometimes cause some thinking." they said, pointing out great danger to the society.

The group, spokesman of which was a rather shaggy dog, intends to act wisely and as fast as possible in this crisis.

"A series of mixer dances have been planned, and chess and checkers will also be available," he said.

Circulation at the main library yesterday afternoon was seen as unaffected by the approaching event. Five of the six books that went out were of the "Rover Boys" series, while the other was a text, "Microphotography, or is it Photomicrographyl."

This latter volume, which is subtitled "Istanbul, or is it Constantinople," had been circulated once before, in 1894, to a freshman in Liberal Arts who is now a sophomore in business administration.

One student gave the following reply to "What do you think of the impending removal of the Syracuse university library?"

"What library?"

It's All in the Cards, You See

By MICHAEL BRAUN

We received a call the other day from Abbie Bigelow. Mrs. Bigelow is the proprierless, and chief idea thinker of the Hill Bookstall. "You must come down to the shop and see the new line of cards we just received" she said. "They're wonderful."



Knowing Mrs. Bigelow's fondness for the unusual in greeting cards, a trip to the Bookstall was definitely in order.

We entered the bookstall and gazed with appropriate admiration at Jeanmaries' picture on the cover of Look. We were about to open the magazine and explore the problem further when Mrs. Bigelow, a short, friendly woman wearing a bunch of violets in her hair, descended on us.

She got right down to the business at hand. As we walked to the back of the shop she said, "These are some new cards that I just received from a concern that goes in for the unusual in cards. There is one card that I must show you. I showed it to Mr. Bigelow last night and I've never ssen him laugh so hard."

The first card she showed us was one of two inches wide by ten inches long variety. The front was all white, with only the words "I like you because . . ." written in lower case script. When the card was opened a gal, not unlike Tallulah, replete in form fitting sheath, and diamond earrings, smoking a cigarette that was replete with holder, leered up at us. On the left side of the card the wording continued, "because you remind me of nother."



At the "funny card" rack, "Mother Loved Me But She Died," "I'm Crazy," an "Homer Himself" were doing better business than ever.

How the stars got started.....



Vaughn Monroe says: "In high school, I spent all my spare time playing with local bands. I had a lot to learn before I could lead my own band. I studied singing; eventually did the vocals — and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings. Been performing for 'em ever since!"



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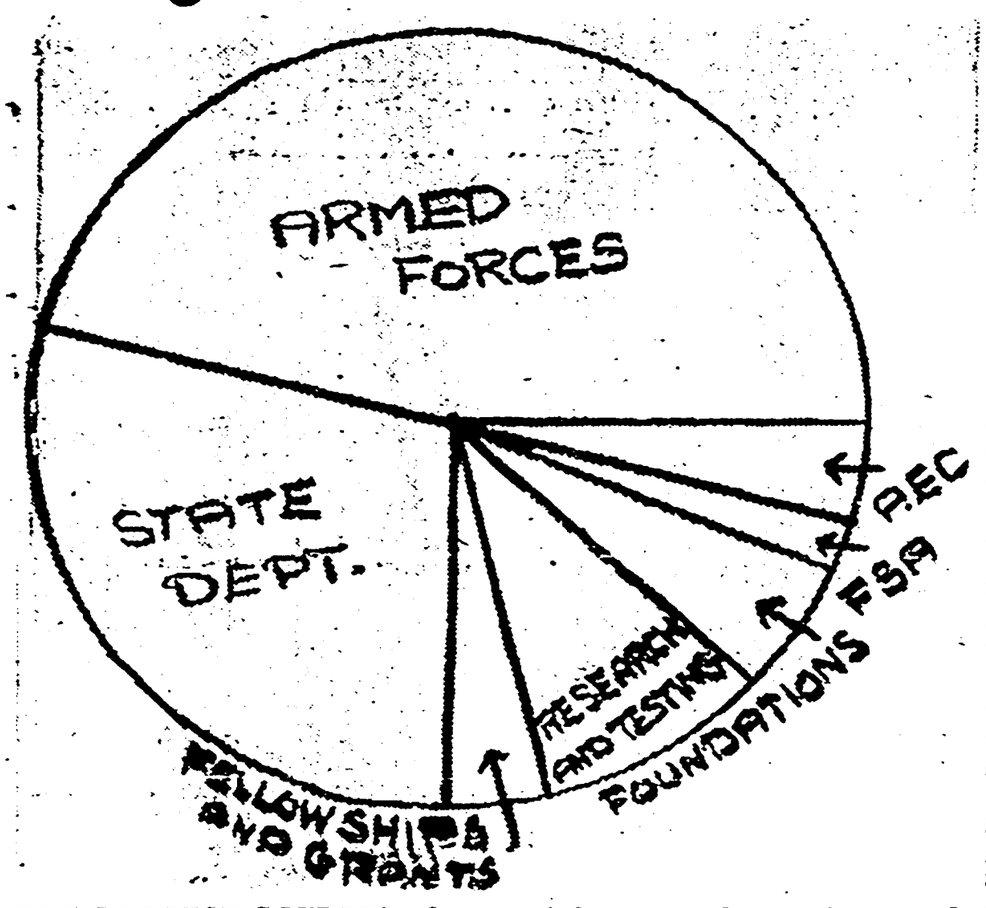
Syracuse Stands for Res



THE LARGEST SOURCES of support for research are the armed forces giving 46 per cent of the financial aid. The State department gives 29 per cent, the Atomic Energy Commission, four per cent, and the Federal Security Agency, two per cent. Business contributes 13 per cent with national foundations giving six per cent.



THE OLD AND the new in agricultural methods in the Middle East. Motion picture crews from the Audio-Visual center have produced on the spot educational films designed to teach modern farming techniques to these people. The State department and the Technical Cooperation Administration jointly sponsor the program.

University Institute Sponsors Scientific Work

By JOHN JOHNSRUD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

NEARLY THREE million dollars is the estimated amount of sponsored research being carried out by various departments of the University

Of the total volume of research, 46 per cent is given by the armed forces, 29 per cent by the State department, four per cent by the Atomic Energy commission, and two per cent by the Federal Security administration. Federal agencies, therefore, support 81 per cent of the scientific investigations. Business and industry give 11 per cent for contract research and testing and two per cent for fellowships and grants. National foundations comprise the other six per cent of support.

THE SYRACUSE University Research Institute, headed by William C. Wheadon, handles all of the sponsored research on campus. Formerly named the Institute of Industrial Research, this administrative body acts as clearing house for both the needs of the University and of industry and government. The University needs financial support for scientific work while industry and government need studies made, but do not usually have the necessary equipment or trained men.

THE RESEARCH projects, spread over 22 departments and colleges, cover such varied subjects as reconstitution of dehydrated food, cosmic ray investigations, and studies of the chemistry of the boron—obscure element, as well as many others.

Flavor, color, and tenderness of dehydrated foods may vary from poor to excellent acoording to different methods of reconstitution, but the factors determining the quality of the resulting product are not known. Tests are being made in the foods and nutrition research laboratory of the home economics college to discover these factors and improve the nature of reconstituted food. The Quartermaster Food and Container Institute is sponsoring the work.

COSMIC RAY particles from outer space fall toward the earth where they collide with atomic nuclei in the atmosphere and produce primary atomic particles—protons, mesons, neutrons, electrons. These complex cosmic ray showers hit the earth and may be studied in a cloud chamber. The Atomic Energy commission has sponsored investigations of high-energy nuclear interactions and cosmic ray showers.

Dr. Kurt Sitte of the physics department is the director of the project and is presently in Brazil directing a cosmic ray research program undertaken jointly by Syracuse university and the Universidade de Sao Paulo. During the summer physicists work in a mobile cosmic ray laboratory at Mt. Evans, Colorado.

AMONG THE other unclassified projects being carried on in the physics department are the establishment of molecular constants, directed by Dr. by Dr. John Trischka; the effect of bombardment by fast ions and atoms on metal surfaces, headed by Herbert Berry, analysis of the spectra of flames with Dr. Nathan Ginsberg directing. The first two projects are under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research while the latter is sponsored by the Army's Office of Ordinance Research.

TWO MAJOR projects of the chemistry department are a structure study of the alkaline earth metals and a large scale investigation of the chemistry of boron; the former, using X-ray diffraction techniques, is under the direction of Dr. Aden King and Dr. Frank Kanda with the Office of Ordinance Research sponsoring the project.

Boron research has been divided among three groups. The first is concerned with physical properties including solubility, vapor pressures and rates of reactions. A second group is investigating acid reactions, thermodynamics and other properties of boron compounds. The structure of boron metal is the work of the third group who use thermal and X-ray diffraction methods for investigation. Dr. Henry Wirth is the overall director of the project. Dr. Ewing Scott, Dr. King and Dr. Kanda are in charge of the individual group studies. The Mathieson Chemical C ect.

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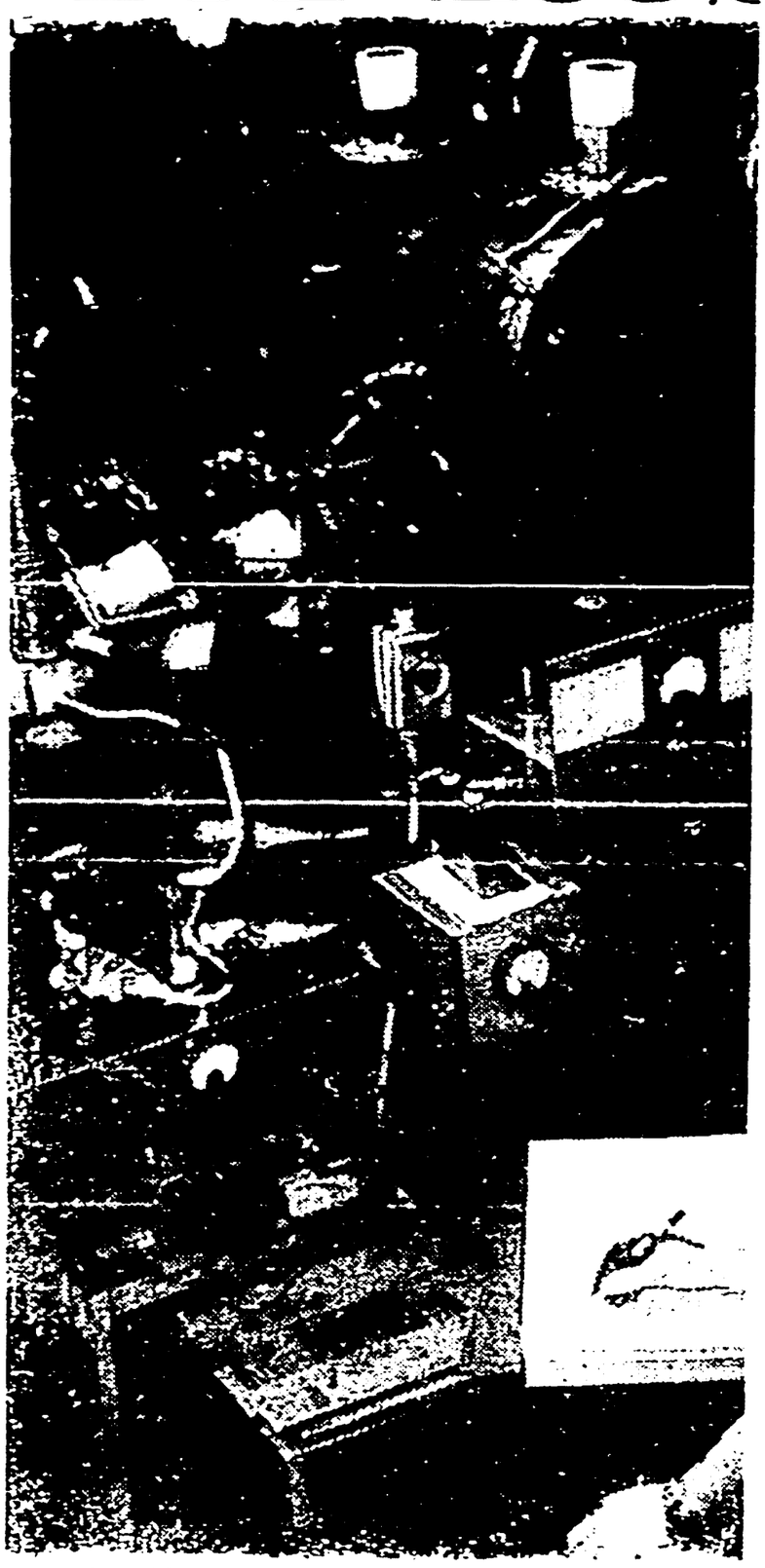


THE APPARATUS partially shown here is used in res quency electric waves deflect molecules in a vacuum, es constants. The Office of Naval Research sponsors this ment.



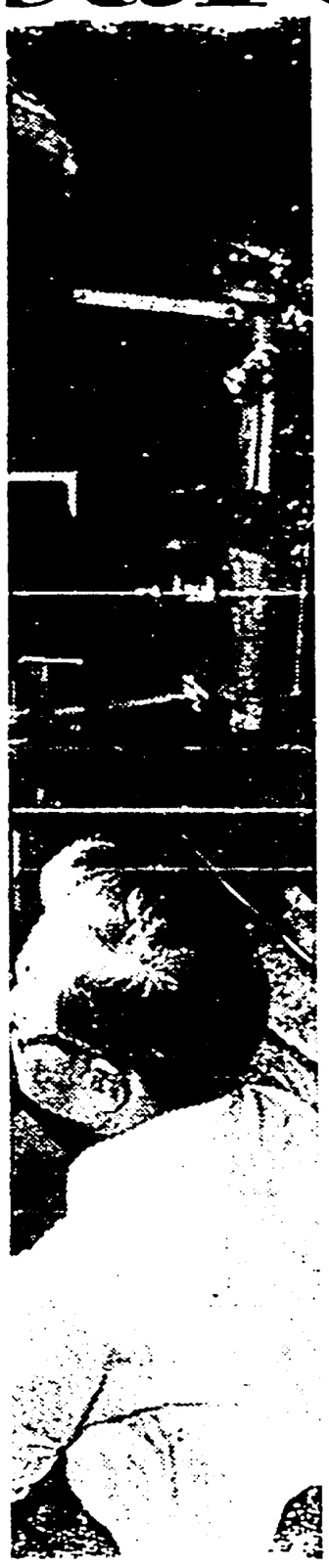
THE WHITE STREAKS are tracks of atomic particles falling through a cloud chamber. When cosmic rays from space enter the earth's atmosphere, they collide with atomic nuclei producing many basic atomic particles. The atomic shower pictured here occurred when a nucleon hit the nucleus of a lead atom producing a multiplication of particles. This picture was obtained during the course of a project sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on nuclear interactions and cosmic ray showers.



DR. VERNER WU chemical and physi controlled flashes of soring the investiga

earch, Too

Departments Included Are Chemistry, Physics



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Research Division

of the Institute. One is a study of the fabricating processes of high temperature alloys, steels, and of titanium. All of these metals are important in high speed jet aircraft. This work is being sponsored by the Utica Drop Forge and Tool corporation. Another is the study of high strength materials for use in nuclear reactors. This project involves creep and stress tests on specimens and is sponsored by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

IN 1951, THE State department contracted with the Audio-Visiual Center for motion picture teams to go to the Middle East. Their job there was to make educational films to teach the people more efficient methods of agriculture, horticulture, and husbandry. Don G. William's, chairman of the Service, set up administrative offices in Iran and began the production of the movies. Teams from others schools joined them in this long range project. Last year, the Technical Cooperation Administration added their aid to the work which is yet being carried on in an effort to raise the standard of living of the people in this area.

DR. C. S. Grove, Jr., of the chemical engineering department, is the director of two projects dealing with fire fighting foam. One, sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, is a study of the effect and usefulness of various chemical foams. The other is an investigation of the effects of water additives to the foams and the subsequent efficiency in combatting blazes. This phase of the work is being done under the sponsorship of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories of the Army.

ODOR AND taste are important factors in the use of pulp and paper products today. Dr. Ernest Reed, chairman of the plant sciences department, and his staff have developed equipment which will determine the odor producing elements of paperboard products. Success in this project will result in the more widespread use of the products of the paperboard industry.

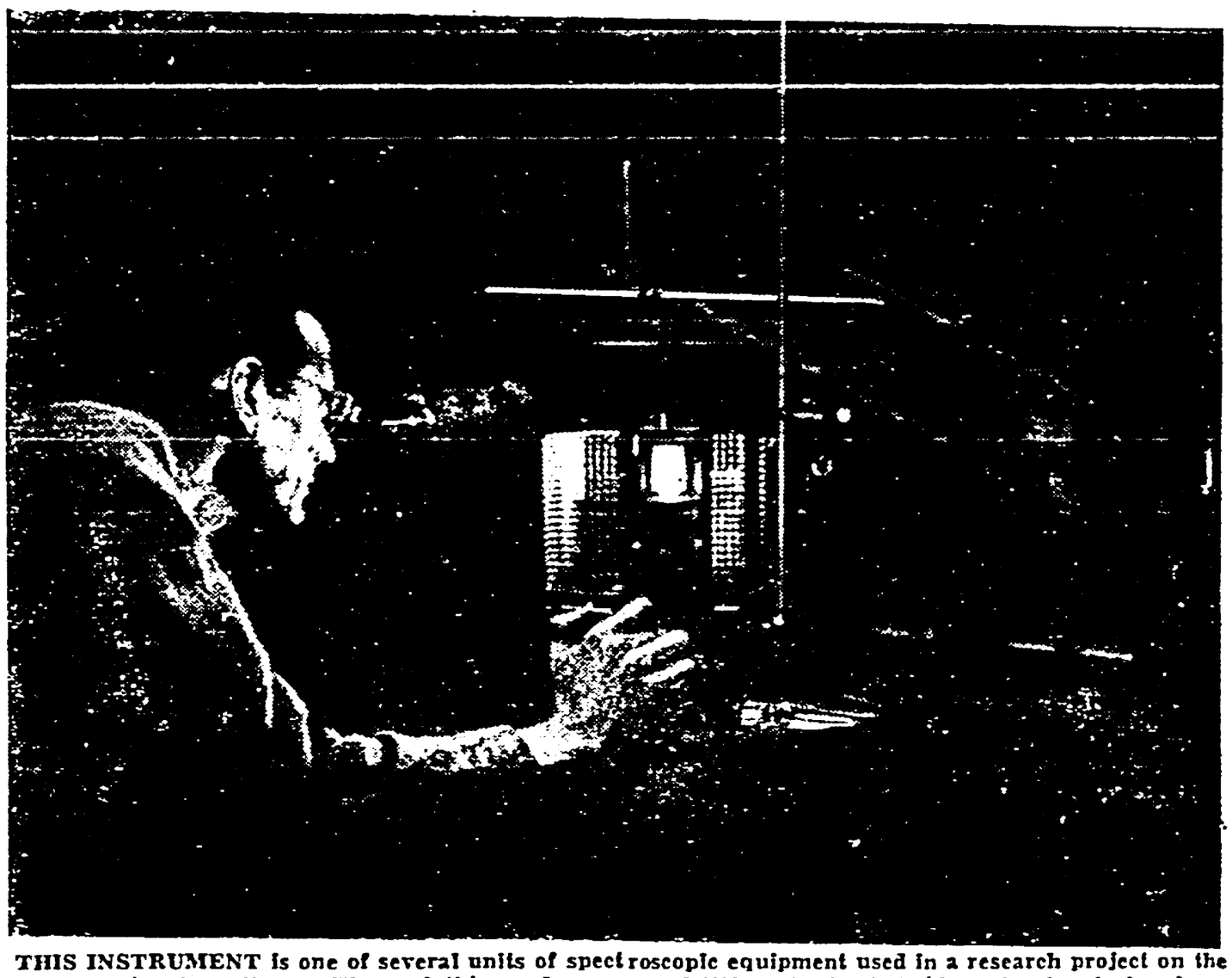
AN ANALYSIS of the psysiology of the visual is the current work of Dr. Verner Wulff, head of the zoology department. Sponsored by the Office of the Naval Research, this study delves into the chemical and electrical changes undergone in the transformation of light waves into an image in the visual section of the brain. One of the basic machines used is unit which will deliver a measured amount of light flashing for a measured span of time.

Research at Syracuse university is not merely individual, isolated projects, but a University-operated research center serving government, industry, and the University.

Photographs Courtesy of Research Institute



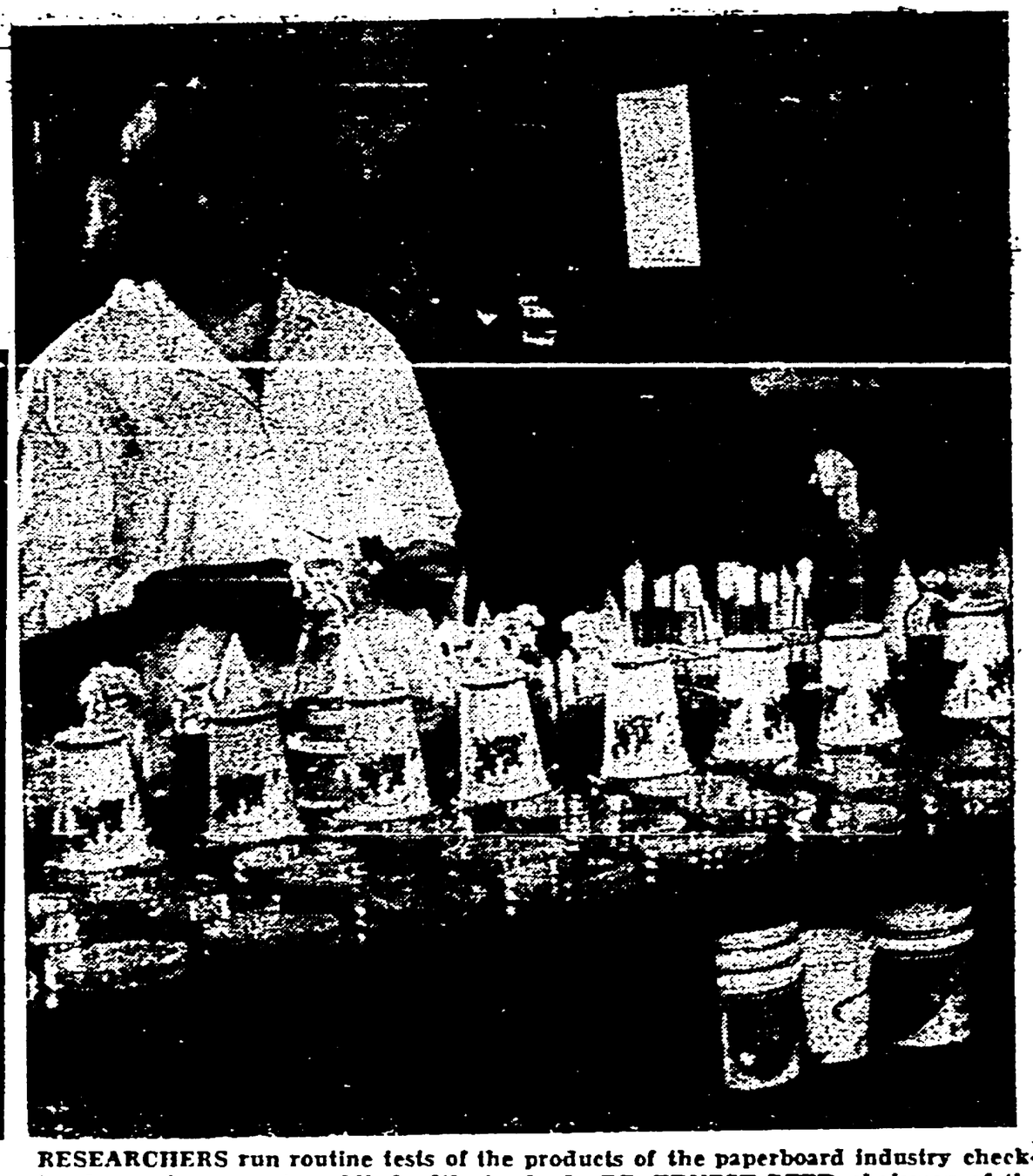
DR. C. S. GROVE, JR. and his assistants test the efficiency of a new chemical foam developed for fighting fires. This project's sponsored jointly by the Naval Research Laboratory and the Office of Naval Research. In connection with this, Dr. Grove is working on a study of the effects of water additives to fire fighting foams for the Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.



THIS INSTRUMENT is one of several units of spectroscopic equipment used in a research project on the spectra analysis of flames. The variations and amounts of different color light show the chemical makeup of the specimen being burned. The project is being done in the Physics department under the sponsorship of the Office of Ordinance Research.



ad of the zoology department stands by equipment used in a research project on the esses of the eye and the optic nerve. On the table is optical apparatus used to produce n the background is a darkened booth used in the project. Office of Naval Research is spon-



RESEARCHERS run routine tests of the products of the paperboard industry checking for conformance to public health standards. DR. ERNEST REED, chairman of the plant sciences department, helped to develop equipment for a project to eliminate odor and off-taste in pulp and paper products.

Veteran Ohio State Squad Seeks NCAA Swimming Championship

By STAN ROSENFELD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's Orange pool which is only two years old, and is one of the newest and most beautiful of its kind in the country has been accorded the honor of being the site of the 31st annual NCAA Swimming Championships to be held on the 25th, 26th and 27th of this month.

The NCAA event was begun in 1924, but only since 1937 have there been team cnampions selected. In the course of those 17 years, only three teams have been able to capture championships. Ohio State leads the field with seven wins, Michigan has won six times and Yale is in the show position with four triumphs.

YALE IS THE defending champion as they easily won last year's event which was contested in the Ohio State natatorium. The host team was second by more than 20 points and Michigan was a poor third.

This year however, Ohio State is favored to take the championship with their biggest trouble coming from Michigan and Stanford. Yale which was hard hit by graduatin is still a definite contender, along with Georgia, Michigan State and North Carolina.

A week ago, Ohio State swimmers shattered three world marks and captured eight of ten first places in overpowering Michigan, 52-41. Yoshi Oyakowa set a new world record in his 100-yd. leg of the medley, traversing the distance in 55.7 seconds. Ford Konno broke two records, in the 220-yd. and 200-meter events. The old records were held by John Marshall of Yale.

Konno and Oyakawa both are Olympic titleholders, taking gold medals in the 1500 meter and 100 yard backstrokes respectively. Konno also garnered a second prize medal in the 400-yd. event.



YOSHI OYAKOWA, Olympic 400-yd. swim titlist who will be seen in action at the Orange pool in the forthcoming NCAA Swim Championships. Oyakowa is a key performer in Ohio State's hopes for the title.

A FIELD OF more than 50 teams are entered in this year's championships. Teams from all sections of the country will compete, with entries having been received from U.S.C., Stanford, Texas, U.C.L.A. and North Carolina to name only a few.

The activities will get under way Thursday evening, March 25th with the 1500 meters freestyle. On Friday morning and Saturday morning, one meter and three meter diving as well as the 50-yd. freestyle will be competed. These two mornings admission is free to all with plenty of excitement open to all comers.

On Friday and Saturday afternoon time trials and semi finals will be held in all events excepting the 1500 meter event which was decided on Thursday evening. The meet will wind up Friday and Saturday evenings with finals on both evenings.

The finals on Friday will consist of five events, the semi-finals of which were contested that afternoon. The order of events are the 50-yd. freestyle, 200-yd. backstroke, 220-yd. freestyle, 200-yd. breaststroke and 400-yd. freestyle.

THE TEAM championship will be decided on Saturday evening with finals in six events taking place. The events are the 100-yd. backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle, the 440-yd. freestyle, the 150-yd. individual medley and the 300-yd. medley relay. On both Friday and Saturday afternoons, exhibitions in diving will be given by qualifiers.

Prices for the Friday and Saturday evening finals are $2.40 with all seats reserved. The Friday and Saturday afternoon preliminaries are $1.20 with all seats reserved. The 1500 meter heat finals on Thursday evening are $.60 with all seats reserved. A series ticket, good for a reserved seat for all events is available for $6.00, tax included.

Altogether, counting the two sessions open free to the public, there will be seven sessions of events. Since the meet is sponsored by the NCAA, ID cards and student discounts are not in effect although there are reduced prices for those who wish to see the entire competition.

Syracuse fans will have an opportunity to see three meter diving at the championships. Only the one meter board is used at Hill dual-meets while the higher board is not competed on.

IN LAST YEAR'S NCAA affair, Ohio State dominated the one-meter diving. Jerry Harrison, Bob Clotsworthy and Morley Shapiro finished one, two, three. Clotsworthy finished ahead of teammate Harrison in capturing the three meter event with Shapiro sixth.

Dartmouth, whose team total in the championships last year was only six points, may be a darkhorse contender this year. The Big Green has given Yale quite a time of it in the Ivy League championships. Orange enthusiasts will have a chance to see the powerful Indians this Friday evening when they oppose Ted Webster's mermen at Orange pool.

Six awards will be given to the first six finishers in all individual championships. Gold, silver, bronze, and art medals will be given to individual winners with a trophy awarded to the team winning the title.

The 1954 swim season has been a big improvement in individual performances over last year. The main reason is believed to be the slump that usually follows a post-Olympic year and the natural revival.

Scanning the Intramural Scene

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Intramural Director

The intramural basketball season will come to a dramatic climax this Thursday with the playing of two very important games In the first contest at 6:30 p.m., the fraternity champions will do battle with the independent champs.

At 8 p.m. the annual Daily Orange-sponsored all-Star contes will be staged. In this game, ten of the outstanding players fron the Greek teams will meet a like number of sparkling performer from the independent and living center squads.

These two games bring to a close a long season which began in early December. The regular season found six fraternity teams, fou living center squads, and an independent quintet win their respectiv fights. These victorious squads are now in the process of an elimination tourney which will decide the teams which will play in the all University championship games.

In order to determine what teams will do battle in the all-University game, two games will be played on Wednesday evening which will decide the fraternity and independent championships.

A year ago, the all-star game was played before the all-University championship contest, but this year we have decided to switch the order around in order that any players, playing in the championship tilt and chosen on one of the all-star teams, may play in both clashes.

Both all-star aggregations will be made up of ten players and three alternates, who will see action in case of an injury to any o the first ten chosen. This year, the squads will be picked by the intra referees, Assistant Intramural Director Bob Bell, the Daily Orange freshman sports reporters who have covered the games al season, and this columnist.

Four varsity hoop performers have volunteered their services to coach the all-star squads. Mel Besdin and Dick Jaskot will serv as the co-coaches of the fraternity all-stars, while Billy Nelson and Lou Beverly will direct the independent all-star team.

The player personnel will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Orange, We hope that several of you sports fans will come out for this action-packed doubleheader at Archbold gymnasium Thursday evening. It should turn out to be of the biggest attractions of the Winter sports season here on the Hill.

* * * *

Three years ago, when the new gym was officially opened, athletic attractions were immediately scheduled there. This action was contrary to earlier plans set up before the added structure was built When building plans had been set up, it was planned that no collegiate athletic events would be staged there.

In the past three years, however, almost every home event fo Syracuse athletic teams which compete during the winter season ha been staged in the new gym.

For this reason, the wooden bleachers have been brought into the gym to facilitate the people who have amassed to see the events Until this year, the administration had the bleachers set up befor almost every contest and taken down after the attractions were held

This year, however, the administration decided that this operation of setting up and removing the bleachers had come to be too costly and that, instead, the bleachers would be removed only after the home winter sports schedule had been completed.

This decision meant that only one basketball court in the new gym could be used for three months instead of the usual three. Such a decision has cost the students use of the courts for play during their leisure time.

In addition, with the varsity and freshman basketball teams using the new and old gyms in the afternoons and intramural hoop gaining usage of these courts, the gymnastic squad has been virtually pushed out into the cold.

Workouts for the gymnastic team must be scheduled now during the dinner hour from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Sunday mornings. Also, intramural basketball teams rarely are able to practice.

The administration definitely made a mistake when they failed to add folding bleachers in the original plans for the construction of the new gym. Since the new gym has been in use these past three years, the University has spent over three times as much money in providing seating facilities with the wooden bleachers as it would have cost by calling for the addition of folding bleachers

It still isn't too late to add folding bleachers in the new gym Although it may seem to be a large outlay of money at first, these bleachers will eventually pay for themselves, if the University continues to schedule athletic events there.

The University seemingly prides itself in furthering facilities for the students. Here is the chance for the administration to prove tha this is its goal.

Math Bowlers Gain Leac

The red-hot Math dept. continued its fast pace in the Faculty Bowling League last week as it raced into first place past the Athletic dept. by two points.

Mike Hickok of the Athletic dept. kept up his fine bowling with a three game total of 524.

The schedule for March 8 is a follows:

Engineers vs. Holy Rollers
Marshall vs. Stinkers
Math vs. Linguists
Athletics vs. Utes
Pinknots vs. Forresters
ROTC vs. Forestry

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A JOB IS A JOB IS A JOB
WHEN YOU GET IT
OR
the case of the six-cent patsy

Once there was a Senior who was up against the grim prospect of Graduating. With Social Security 42 years away, he recognized the need of a job to Tide Him Over.

So he burrowed manfully through Classified Sections, under "Help Wanted", in search of the Right Niche. Spotted it, too. A honey. The right field, a Substantial Salary, fine location, pensions and benefits Up To Here. The ad asked for Brief Histories from applicants.

He wrote immediately. Not cockily but convincingly. A masterpiece that took four nights and filled several pages with Deathless Prose. It left no doubt that here was The Man for the Job. He slapped on a 6-cent stamp, dropped it into the box, and sat back waiting for The Call.

P.S.—he *didn't* get the job. His epistle wound up 334th in the pile, and they never got down that far. Hired one of the first eight, as a matter of fact—all of whom had had Enough Perspicacity to flash the data by telegram and land On Top of the Heap.

Before *you* start jockeying for a job, be sure to latch onto your free copy of the Telegrammar, Western Union's ingenious pocket-size guide to telegraph use. (Just write Room 1727, Western Union, 60 Hudson St., New York City.) And remember, whatever the Project, you're smart to use Telegrams to Get the Jump on the Competition. Telegrams get In, get Read, get the Reaction you want. Wonder-workers in all kinds of ventures . . . whether you're Dickering for a Date, a Hotel Reservation, or Pesos from Pop. Just call Western Union.

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Orange Hoop Hopes Loom High

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Many years ago Brooklyn baseball fans originated a saying about their favorite bums which has since come into national prominence. Every year, the Dodger followers would console their setbacks with the comment, "Wait till next year."

By taking this stereotyped phrase and placing it in local proportions, Syracuse basketball fans may find the saying apropos.

AS ONE YEAR comes to an end, fans start looking ahead to future prospects and for Orange hoop followers, the future is bright. Next year may be the big one. True, the 11-9 record of the recently completed season is not unsuccessful, but higher goals are not out of reach.

Marc Guley has spent four years as head tutor of the Saltine courtmen and only in the initial season, 1950-51, did the squad gain any national recognition. That team raced to a 19-9 record climaxed by a championship in the Bradley university campus tournament.

The 1951-52 squad started off fast and finished just as fast, but it hit a snag in mid-season and finished with a 14-6 record, less than expected. The next year proved disastrous as the cagemen racked up only 7 wins against 13 setbacks and then this season the record improved.

By saying next year may be the big year, hopes are that all the mentioned records will be surpassed.

MEL BESDIN will be the only important absentee when the hoopsters congregate for another campaign. Although the captain was the squad's leading scorer this year, his absence will be balanced by the presence of many other fine cagers.



DAVE KLINE, lanky pivotman for the Hill quintet who is expected to lead a Syracuse resurgence next year. Kline was bothered most of the year with a broken wrist which greatly reduced his effectiveness.

Some of the more important returnees will be Jack Larned, Manny Breland, Dave Kline, Walt Scott, Gus Castellini and Ron Gillespie.

Larned was the most improved performer on the 1953-54 squad and developed into the second high scorer, averaging over 10 points per game. In addition to his scoring, the speedy junior displayed the poise of a veteran. He seems a definite starter in next year's plan.

Kline is the big man on the squad at 6 ft.-5. Although handicapped by a broken wrist injured in the early part of the season, the rebounding star turned in some good performances. Kline was an important rebounder and scorer during his sophomore year and was showing signs of real stardom before his injury this year.

IF HE CAN overcome any after effects of his injury, he may turn into the top boardman in the east.

Gillespie, Larned, Scott and Castellini are all sophs and should be improved with one year's experience.

Breland, a 6 ft.-2 Negro, displayed the poise of a veteran even in his inaugural performances and seems destined to become one of the finest ballplayers in Syracuse history.

Few people would be surprised if his name was eventually ranked with such Hill greats as Vic Hanson, Billy Gabor and Jack Kiley. He has all the attributes of a star: speed, a deadly shooting eye; defensive ability and exceptional finesse.

A CLASSMATE of Breland's who should also develop into top ranking is Gillespie. One of the surprises of this year's squad after only a fair freshman year, Gillespie improved with every performance.

His 25 points in the finale against Colgate may be an omen of things to come. He's a top rebounder, can play in either the pivot or on the outside and seems to add considerable drive to the entire squad when in action.

Scott and Castellini both saw only limited action in their initial varsity year's but are still considered top prospects. Scott has been highly rated by many viewers and his limited activity was surprising.

Castellini, a local boy from Solvay, is an erratic player and may turn into a valuable spot performer. His top output this year was in the early season clash with Sampson when he hooped 28 points.

LITTLE LOU Cegala, a scrappy floorman, also may prove a valuable spot player.

After all the help provided by this year's sophomore contingent, prospects from the present yearling squad have risen to added importance. Vinnie Cohen has been rated a future great and seems a definite possibility to break into next year's starting five.

Other '57 members who are counted on for help are Gary Clark, Jim Snyder, Lou Stark, Vin Albanese and Jim Brown.

For the last two seasons, the Orange frosh quintets have lost only one battle. These top hoopsters are now on the varsity and bringing the winning habit with them.

IT MAY be early to start dreaming with the 1953-54 campaign just ended but as for me, I can't wait till next season for it may just be the big one.

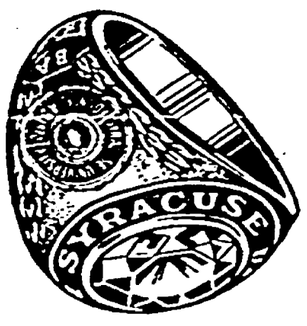
The National Invitational Tournament started in New York Saturday and Syracuse was absent. Next year at this time, don't be surprised if the Orangemen are there, and giving a good performance. We'll hopefully wait till next year.

It's Later Than You Think

CLASS RINGS With Degree, Year

CHOICE OF STONE

WOMEN'S or MEN'S



Engineers include Degree Year and Choice of Stone



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It has been solving business and scientific problems requiring as little as one minute of machine time and as much as 50 hours.

Its versatile abilities have been put to work at everything from allocating departmental costs for a bank to calculating design specifications for heavy industry.

It has helped a petroleum company blend its gasolines and figured out a multi-million dollar annual budget for a complex supply operation.

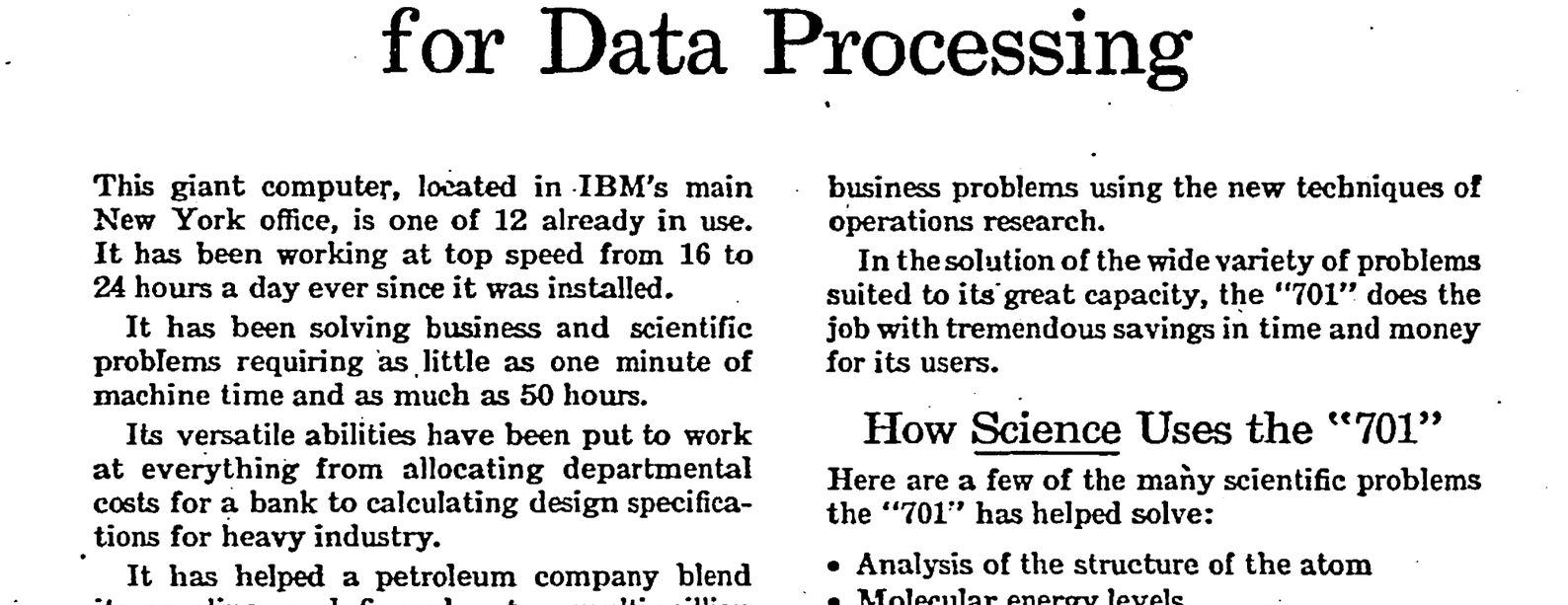
Perhaps of even greater significance and promise is the machine's successful solving, through linear programming, of highly complex business problems using the new techniques of operations research.

In the solution of the wide variety of problems suited to its great capacity, the "701" does the job with tremendous savings in time and money for its users.

How Science Uses the "701"

Here are a few of the many scientific problems the "701" has helped solve:

- Analysis of the structure of the atom
- Molecular energy levels
- Oil reservoir calculations
- Magneto-ionic refractions
- Trajectory calculations
- Reactor design
- Seismic wave calculations



These eleven connected units are known as the IBM Type 701 Electronic Data Processing Machines. The average age of the engineers, physicists, mathematicians and technicians who developed and designed these machines, which embody the latest advances in electronic computing circuitry and high speed mechanisms, was 28.

If you are interested in a technical or non-technical explanation of how the "701" operates, the IBM staff at 590 Madison Avenue, New York City, would welcome your visit. Visiting hours are from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. daily except Saturdays, including Spring and Summer vacation periods.

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Principal engineering laboratories and manufacturing operations are at Endicott and Poughkeepsie, New York and San Jose, California.

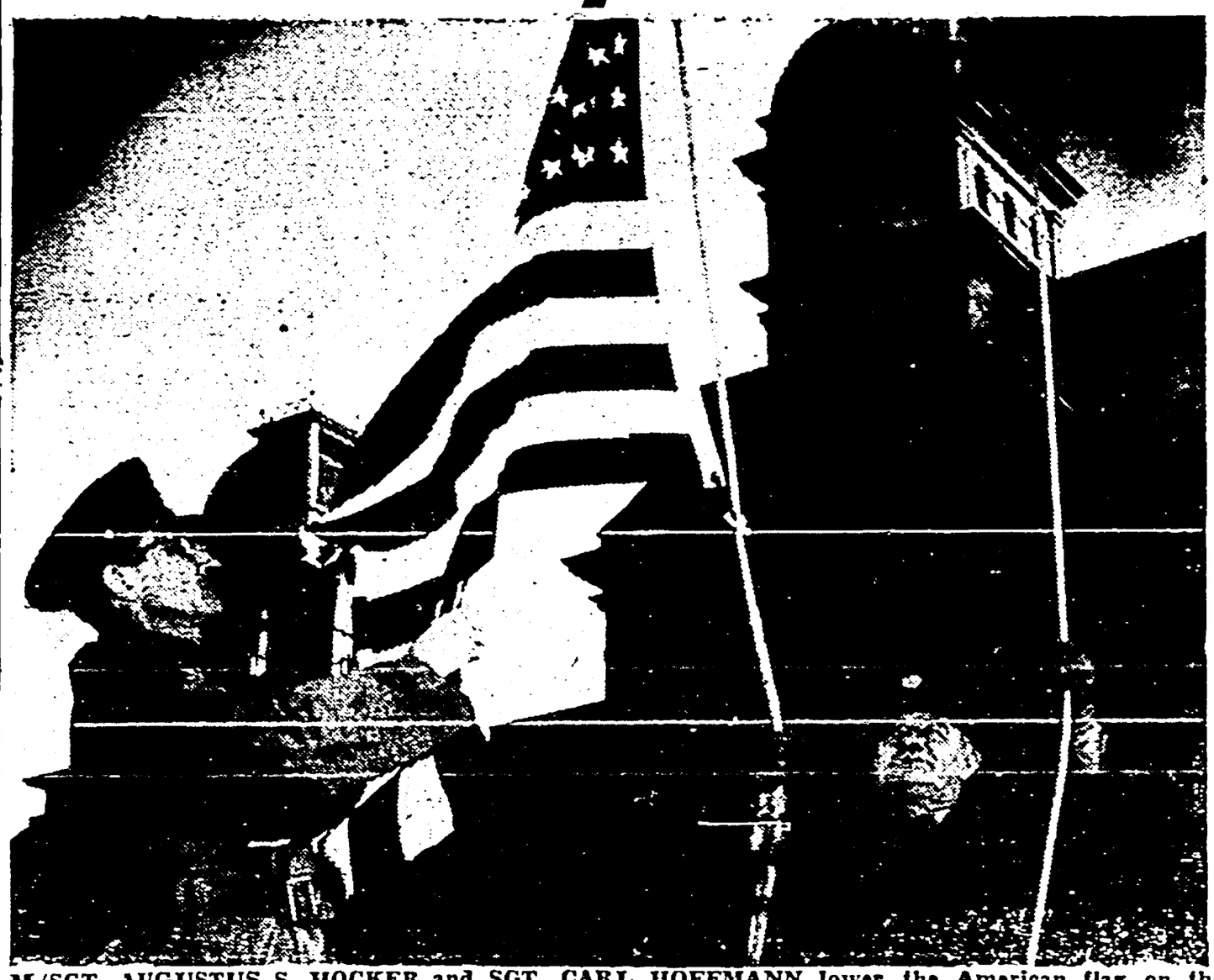
Frosh Will Present SU Revue Friday

Acts ranging from an old time comic routine to serious classical music will be featured at the freshman variety show "S.U. Revue." This program is tentatively planned for 8:30 p.m. Friday, the first night of events during Frosh Weekend.

Arrangements have been made to hold the revue in the Women's building before the regularly scheduled mixer of the evening. Admission will not be charged and the viewers are invited to stay for the dancing after the show.

Eight acts will compete for the trophy awarded by the Marshall street merchants. Rehearsals for the acts are now under way and one is was held for Saturday from 2-5 p.m. Guy Galeerd and Merry Dash, co-chairmen of the committee, stated that practices will probably continue every day this week.

So Proudly She Hails



M/SGT. AUGUSTUS S. HOCKER and SGT. CARL HOFFMANN lower the American flag on the campus. Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, is in charge of the new tradition of the ROTC units lowering the flag each day. Cadets and members of the cadre are participating in this activity. The flag is lowered at 4:15 p.m. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

Footprints . . .

(Continued from page 1)

participating in this discussion are professors George B. Cressey, of the geography department, William P. Hotchkiss, history, and Frederick Haucke, of the College of Fine Arts.

Discussion will be continued over coffee at 9 p.m. in the Colonial room.

Dr. Davies and Dr. Homrighausen will both be interviewed on the WSYR-TV program "Ladies Day" from 2 to 3 p.m.

TOMORROW'S SESSION of the conference dedicated to the stimulation of thought in the area of basic philosophies will be led by Dr. Joseph L. Fink of Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo.

The religious and community leader will speak on the nature of truth at 10 a.m. in the Chapel auditorium. His talk will be followed by an informal coffee.

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FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY

3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—High on a Hilltop
7:00—Masterworks from France
7:30—Travels in Music
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Meet the Composer
9:30—Proudly We Hail
10:10—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports

Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, 12-12:20 p.m. Dr. E. G Homrighausen, "Footprints" leader will speak.

WAA, tumbling and apparatus club, 4:30-5:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

Basketball officials exam, 4:30 p.m., 131 Women's building.

"Six Weeks with Luther," discussion of creed, 4:30 p.m., 101 HL.

Graduate woman and fifth year nurses athletic program, 7:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

MSG assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, 207 HL.

The following people are assigned to work today at The Daily Orange: Afternoon—Al Bartkevicius, Grace Frary, John Johnsrud, Ruth Anderson, Carol Royce, Lorraine Cippola: Night, Ed Hardy, Ros Brownstein, Maria Heitz, Peter McNally, Lois Feldman, Mollie Glaser, Allyne Smith and Joan Connor.

Frosh class for Daily Orange immediately after staff meeting; 4 p.m. Attendance of all freshmen staff members required.

Senior Ball, committee chairmanships applications, due 5 p.m. tomorrow to John Beach, Phi Gamma Delta, and Barbara Suchey, Delta Gamma.

REGENT
SUN.—WED.
Keefe Brasselle
"THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY"
Color by Technicolor
also
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"
John Derek
Wanda Hendrix

Cheerleading Squad Announces Practices

Aspiring cheerleaders will begin try-outs for both men's and women's cheer squads this week.

All freshmen, sophomore and junior men interested in cheerleading will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Trophy room of the Men's gym. Practices are planned for Tuesday and Wednesday during the next three weeks.

WEDNESDAY AND Thursday have been set for coed try-outs. Practice periods will be from 7 to 9 p.m. both days. The place will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Orange.

Two hours of practice will be required each week of men and women who try out for the squads. The present cheerleaders will conduct two eliminations before the final try-outs which are scheduled for April 7.

A board of judges will make the final selections. The board consists of faculty and student members who are familiar with cheerleading techniques.

Next year's squad will consist of 10 members, five men and five women. Only sophomore and junior women will be eligible for the squad. However, freshmen coeds may try out to learn the procedure and become familiar with the cheers.

Athletics Open To Nurses, Grads

All graduate women and fifth year nurses are invited to an athletic program at 7:30 p.m. today and every Monday in Gym B of the Women's building.

Tonight's program will consist of badminton, volleyball and basketball followed by swimming for those with athletic privilege cards.

All activities are free.

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"The GLENN MILLER STORY"
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CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Learn to drive easily, correctly and safely. Call Upstate Auto Driving School. Phone 8-4040.

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EXPERT TYPING, theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

FOR SALE: Portable Zenith Short Wave, Overseas radio. Like new. $75. Call 65-8260.

1951 NASH RAMBLER HARD TOP: Grey body, red top. Lik new. Original owner will sacr fice for quick sale. Will financ Darrell Jones, 104 Clinton St Homer, N.Y.

MIMEOGRAPHING, SAME DA SERVICE, EXCELLENT WORI FREEMAN LETTER CO., EC KEL THEATER BLDG. 2-482

SUMMER DAY camp counselor Two men, one woman. Salai depends on experience. Week ends free. May live in. Elmcre Children's Center. 72-4496.

INTERVIEWING: Camp Law rence Cory, Director Weldon Hester, will interview appi cants for staff and counsel positions this coming Wedne day, March 10th, between 1: and 5 at Appointment Offic Camp location—Keuka lake, N Y. 62nd season, Capacity 30 Literature available at Appoin ment office.

MR. B. T. STONE, director of th Veona Camps will be at th Appointment office all day t day to interview male studen for camp counseloring. Salar range—$150 to $250.

LOST: On campus, Women's Goo watch. Expansion band, nam "Ann Levy" on watch fa where manufacturing name u ually is. Reward. Call Ann Lev 4-9539.

On the Inside
Handicapped children are helped. See Coeds' Corner, Page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
CLOUDY, WARMER
High temperature ----45
Low temperature ---- 32

Vol. 51, No. 85 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, March 9, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Martian St. Mayor to Reign Over Freshman Semi-formal

Mr. Universally Yours, the "Mayor of Martian St.," will reign over the Freshman Weekend semi-formal slated for 9 p.m. Saturday in the main gym of the Women's building.

The lucky freshman male was selected from six finalists at balloting Sunday night in the freshman living centers. His name will not be revealed until Friday, when his picture will appear in the special Freshman Weekend edition of The Daily Orange.

THE WINNER was chosen from the following candidates: David Boreanaz, Michael Minko, Raul Mendez, Robert Pearce, David John and Arthur Browner.

Tickets for the dance, at which the "Mayor" will be formally recognized, are on sale now in Sims, Washington Arms, and other campus locations. The price is $2 per couple.

The ticket sales opened yesterday, and ticket chairmen report the first day's sales above expectations. Only a limited number have been printed, and if the total supply is exhausted by booth sales, they will not be sold at the door.

According to a recent announcement by the overall heads of the dance committee, "Universally Yours" will be corsageless. This decision was made to induce more of the males with slightly "empty pockets" to get dates.

THE SEMI-FORMAL affair, which is the main attraction of the annual Freshman Weekend, will this year feature unusual decorations. The nature of the decorations is being kept secret, but they will tie in with the "Out of This World" theme of the weekend.

Volunteers are still needed for ticket sales, and anyone interested in this work should phone Myrna Paul, 4-9550, at his earliest convenience.

Sam Blumpkin's orchestra, a local group selected after a number of auditions, is scheduled to play for the event.

Forestry Banquet Set for Thursday

700 Expected to Attend 41st Annual Affair

Over 700 persons will attend the forty-first annual all-college banquet of the State University of the New York College of Forestry, at 6:30 p.m., March 11 in the main ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

The Forestry club cabinet, a student government association of the College, is sponsoring the dinner. The president of the cabinet, Blair Knapp, senior, will act as toastmaster.

The dinner's main speaker will be H. Raymond Gregg, assistant chief naturalist for the National Park service in Washington, D. C. His talk will be entitled "Some Things to All Men."

Awards will be presented to outstanding students of each of the four classes by the Alumni association, the Robin Hood Junior Honorary society, the Papyrus club and the Kappa Phi Delta and Alpha Xi Sigma fraternities.

Among the guests will be members of the College Board of Trustees; Frederic Flaherty, president of the Alumni association; Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the College; Dean Kenneth G. Bartlett of Syracuse university and Rev. H. Arnold Nakajima.

Session Canceled By Outing Club

There will be no meeting of the Outing club Tuesday evening, so the members will be free to attend the movie, "The Conquest of Everest." Those wishing to go will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the lobby of Lyman hall.

The group planning to attend the weekend at the cabin in Jamesville will leave on Friday, March 12 and return Sunday, March 14. For more information, get in contact with Don Moore at 4-9327.

JSF Schedules Hebrew Classes

Jewish Student Fellowship classes in beginner's Hebrew start at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 202, Maxwell. Sessions will be held every other Wednesday at the same time and place.

Signups for the classes, which are open to all university students, take place today and tomorrow at the JSF desk in the Chapel board room.

UN Delegate Lopez Talks at Press Convo

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Difference between difficulties of the American press and the communication industries in other nations abroad was discussed Saturday by Salvador P. Lopez, Philippine delegate to the United Nations.

Lopez was speaking at the opening session of the regional conference of the Associated Collegiate press Saturday in New York. Six Daily Orange editors attended.

THE UNITED STATES, Great Britain and France are largely interested in diminishing censorship of the press, he said. However, other nations, such as Egypt, Pakistan and Mexico, are struggling against concrete obstacles. He mentioned foreign press lack of equipment, including newsprint, and excessive postal rates, confusion in allocation of radio frequencies and the problem of broadcasts between hostile countries.

Foreign nations are also vitally concerned with insuring fair and accurate reporting of their affairs by American correspondents, he added.

The chairman of the Freedom of Information committee listed some of the proposals he plans to present to the group later this year. The major proposal is to draft an international conference which would obligate all signatory states to respect the press and to restrict it only when necessary for reasons of libel or good taste.

Daily Orange personnel attending the conference were Arlene Lambert, Arthur Siegel, Edward Hardy, Pearl Bernstein, Roger Herz and Eileen Chamberlain.

Tickets Now on Sale For Engineers' Ball

Judges to Select Queen Thursday in Maxwell

Tickets for the annual Engineers' ball, to be held March 20 in main ballroom of Hotel Syracuse, will be available beginning today from members of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, which is sponsoring the dance.

Priced at $3.60 per couple, tickets will be sold by some 40 fraternity members who will be identified by large gold buttons labeled "Annual Engineers' Ball." It is the first ball since the engineers returned to campus from Thompson road that will be open to the entire University.

SELECTION OF a queen of the Hall will be held 7 p.m., Thursday, March 11, in Maxwell auditorium. Finalists will be selected from applicants entered by the various campus sororities and cottages. The identity of the queen will not be revealed until the night of the dance.

No entry fee will be charged and each living center is limited to two entries.

Judges for the contest include Dean Ralph Galbraith of the Engineer school; Dean Clark D. Ahlberg, assistant dean of the College of Engineering; Prof. Robert Lett of the electrical engineering department; Prof. William Hotchkiss, history deartment and Kenneth H. Miller, mechanical engineering instructor.

The theme of the semi-formal dance will be based on St. Patrick's day. St. Patrick is the patron saint of the engineers. Music will be provided by Williamson's Parisians.

Charles Rogers, is overall chairman of the ball. He is assisted by William Hannett, publicity; John Maksymiack, decorations; Fred Lyman, tickets; and Fred Boenig and Joseph Verzino, queen committee.

JSF CHANGES SERVICE, BRUNCH TIMES SATURDAY

Jewish Saturday morning services will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Hendricks chapel, rather than at 11 a.m. as originally scheduled. Services will be followed immediately by a brunch, sponsored by fraternities and sororities as a group.

Dr. Fred Krinsky, assistant chaplain to Jewish students, will deliver a sermon, "Inner Freedom", at the services.

The Saturday morning service is being held in honor of the general frosh class and the individual fraternity and sorority pledge classes.

Because no Friday evening service is being held this week, students have been invited to attend Friday services at local synagogues.

Applications Due For Senior Ball

All applications for senior ball committee chairmanships are due today, according to John Beach, senior class president.

Applications should include positions preferred, ideas and experiences for the positions. Second and third preferences also should be listed, according to Beach.

Positions open include refreshments, entertainment, publicity, tickets, program and arrangements and chaperone committee chairmanships.

The senior ball is slated for May 8. Overall co-chairmen are James Carr, a senior with a public address major, and Winifred Dawe, a political science senior.

JSF SEEKS TYPISTS

Jewish Student fellowship needs volunteers this week to type mailing lists and envelopes. Interested students are requested to report at their convenience to the JSF desk in the Chapel Board room.

Dr. McIsaac Says Free Enterprise Still Successful

Professor Advocates Government Help In Certain Areas

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Government participation in certain fields of business does not indicate that the American system of free enterprise has failed, Dr. Archibald M. McIsaac told Citizenship 1 students yesterday.

Dr. McIsaac, who heads the economics department, discussed the need for government intervention in some areas where the problems are too comprehensive to be solved by private concern in his evaluation of "The Potentialities and Limitations of Free Enterprise."

WE ARE fortunate that thus far private enterprise has been able to serve the public interest while pursuing the basic premise of any free economy—the need for profits—he said.

Dr. McIsaac pointed out that capitalism, more fashionably called "free enterprise," is a system of organizing the economy as well as an industrial procedure.

"The kind of economy we have about us has come into being in a relatively short time," he said. The idea that people can decide for themselves what kind of work to do and how to spend their money is novel, and the notion of basing an entire economic system on this concept is even stranger.

Because of the great concentration of capital in a few large corporations, there is much public concern over the policies of these corporations. These organizations have responded by "acceptance of social responsibility on their part," Dr. McIsaac said.

HOWEVER, the profit motive remains the most powerful incentive, and this is better than to urge that business be on a "social responsibility" basis, he stated.

Panel to Discuss Reserved Seating

Student Governments To Consider Plans

The open hearing on reserved seating, postponed from last week, will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in 204 Hall of Languages.

Five student government officials and the Traditions commission head will be on hand to explain the present method to the joint men's and women's student government welfare panel.

Stanley Leff, president of MSG; Mary Anne Dalton, president of WSG; Stephen Reiss, chief of MSG civil service; Lois Clark, WSG junior officer; Jean Dale, in charge of reserved seating for WSG; and Alan Anderson, head of Traditions commission.

Discussion of possible improvements in the present plan of grid seating will include difficulties in holding seats, shortage of ushers, crowding at the gates and problems in obtaining tickets.

Subchairmen heading the seating working are Curtis Ford for MSG and Marilyn Hirsch for WSG. Chairman of the men's conduct and welfare panel is Roger Herz. Patricia Mosher chairs the women's group.

Dr. Davies Praises Science; Homrighausen Poses God

Minister Favors Scientific Facts In Religious Ideas

By POLLY REED
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"We must accept completely the disciplines of science in finding a religion. Sentiment and nostalgia cannot take the place of facts and the scientific method." So said Dr. A. Powell Davies, a Unitarian minister, in the opening lecture of the "Footprints" series yesterday morning.

"Medicine," Dr. Davies continued, "is scientific, but religion is neck deep in superstition, false opinions and discredited ideas." He advocated that man discard claims to solve riddles. Science will then give man an appreciation for what lies in the higher reaches of the bind.

"CONVICTIONS formed in the higher reaches of the mind sometimes lead to martyrdom," said Dr. Davies. "Our civilization would not be where it is now if it were not for these people of high thinking," he stated. This he contrasted with its antithesis, the person striving only for economic survival.

The minister said that "our first parents were only a couple of steps away from a chimpanzee. People who like to trace their ancestry back should remember this. But the important difference is that man engages in this higher level of thinking," he asserted.

Dr. Davies asserted that man is an animal by structure, but that he brought ideas into the world that were distinctly human. The facts of evolution explain that man descended from animals, said the minister. But they can not explain the behavior of man, he said.

"We know, then, by this experience, that man is spiritual, and not less than a living soul." Dr. Davies asserted that man is the conscious offspring of the ultimate.

HE IS THE author of "Faith of an Unrepentant Liberal," "The Temptation to be Good," and "America's Real Religion." Dr. Davies' most recent book is "The Urge to Persecute," a discussion of McCarthyism and its results.

"There are many things put forth in the name of science," the Washington pastor said. "For instance, the theory that man is a chemical engine. He is not . . . he is merely in the form of a chemical engine.

Chemical hormones did not write the psalms or paint the Mona Lisa. It is impossible to live a full human life without a philosophy of religion."



REV. ROBERT ZOERHEIDE, Unitarian chaplain, DR. A. POWELL DAVIES and DEAN CHARLES C. NOBLE are among the participants in the first "Footprints" conference, which concludes tonight.

Yesterday's Program Ends With Colloquium

By ROGER HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Only two to four per cent of students ever have an idea, Prof. William P. Hotchkiss remarked last night at a colloquium on "The Claims of Religion" in Chapel which ended the second day of Footprints.

Joining with Dr. A. Powell Davies and Dr. E. G. Homrighausen were Professors Hotchkiss, George B. Cressey and Frederick Haucks, with Dean Charles C. Noble as moderator.

Students today accept authority and go along with the crowd, Prof. Haucke said, noting a lesser degree of rebellion against elders today than formerly.

Dr. Davies stated that "there is more sensitivity in University students than in the Congress of the United States." He said that morality is developmental, and the fact that it is subject to revision doesn't make it less valid.

The question of whether a student should be graduated who hasn't gotten a philosophy of life in college was raised by Dr. Homrighausen. He noted, though that "if anything is wrong with education the fault is not with the students."

Prof. Cressey presented the belief that the function of a university is the teaching of the method by which students can arrive at truth.

"God is irrational," Prof. Haucke said. "We attribute to him an IQ of 3,000, but he has no need of intelligence. God doesn't need to be a rational being."

Dr. Davies noted that "this civilization will be on its way out unless there is a moral awakening. "We need a decline in fear and in McCarthy followers, he said, noting that there has been a decline in government.

A reminder to keep the United States in the context of the global situation was given by Dr. Homrighausen. "It's going to be one world, he said, and all depends on our response to the challenge God has given us." In the end, everything works for good, he said.

Fink to Talk on Truth In Last Footprints Day

Dr. Joseph L. Fink will open the final day of Footprints by speaking on the nature of truth at 10 a.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

An informal discussion and coffee hour will follow until noon in the Chapel Colonial room, when he will lead a service of mid-day meditation in the Chapel.

DR. FINK, rabbi of Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo, is well-known as a community and interdenominational leader.

He will participate in a student panel discussion on "Campus Religion: An Answer to Skeptics" at 3:30 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium.

The panel, moderated by Dr. Fred Krinsky, will include Robert Strader, Stanley Leff, Malcolm Foster, Jane Dempsey and Ellen Williams.

Jewish Student fellowship will serve tea at the conclusion of the discussion in the Founders room. An informal open discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Phi Gamma Delta, 721 Comstock ave.

MORE THAN 800 students and faculty members heard Dr. A. Powell Davies speak on the nature of man yesterday morning. A talk by Dr. E. G. Homrighausen on "Belief in God: The Crucial Issue for Man" was also widely attended.

Dr. Davies and Dr. Homrighausen participated in a faculty colloquium on "What Are the Claims of Religion" last night. Moderated by Dean Charles C. Noble, the panel included professors George B. Cressey, Frederick Haucke and William P. Hotchkiss.

Footprints, an all-University project, is designed to stimulate thought in the area of basic philosophies. Co-chairmen of the conference are James F. Carr and Elizabeth Goddard.

Lecturer Sees God Separated In Three Areas

By IVENS STANTON

The Nature of God can be separated into three specific areas, Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, noted professor, clergyman, lecturer and author, said in a speech to the Footprints convocation in Maxwell auditorium yesterday afternoon.

These three areas are the cruciality of God, the nature of God as expressed through his actions and how he is known through various channels.

DR. HOMRIGHAUSEN, who is professor of Christian education at Princeton Theological seminary and chairman of the department of evangelism of the National council of Churches, felt that he or anyone could talk of God for a lifetime without completely expressing the essence of the subject. The reason for this is that diety is inscrutable, he said. "No one has ever seen God."

The lecturer felt that all of the races and religions talk of God in their own way, but they all disagree in his personal attributes. "Faith is a personal issue," continued the clergyman. "Faith can also be painful to those who attempt to find the perfect being."

"The nature of God is of primary significance to the individual, society and humanity," the speaker stated to his large audience. "Our existence must be fulfilled by a reality (belief) or our aspirations have no meaning."

10-11 a.m.: Dr. Fink, "The Nature of Truth," Chapel auditorium.
11-noon: Coffee and discussion with Dr. Fink, Chapel colonial room.
Noon-12:20 p.m.: Daily Chapel. Dr. Fink will speak.
3:30-4:30 p.m.: Student panel, "Campus Religion: An Answer for Skeptics," Maxwell auditorium.
4:30-5:30 p.m.: Discussion and tea with Dr. Fink and panel, Maxwell Founders' room.
7:30-9 p.m.: Open discussion with Dr. Fink, Phi Gamma Delta, 732 Comstock ave.

Quoting from the writings of Ibsen, Dr. Homrighausen found backing for the theory that we must either come to "the end of the road" or turn to God. Even science, he held, demands an orderly universe which has an ultimate reality.

SOCIETY ITSELF rests on a belief of God, the clergyman stated. Without it there would be no morality leading to a unliveable condition on earth where each man would do only as he thought was right.

Dr. Homrighausen blames the churches and synagogues of today for letting people stray from the faith of their ancestors. These institutions, he felt, have failed to keep up with the modern scientific minds of this generation.

The second major contention of the speaker was that the nature of God is expressed through his actions. Dr. Homrighausen said, "We do not know what God is any more than scientists know what light is. He is revealed through his footprints."

THE WAYS HE makes himself known is through the way in which he contains and holds back lightning, water and all of the other forces of his creation. God is continually creating, the clergyman emphasized.

"However," the speaker qualified, "it is up to each individual to recognize these actions by himself before there can be an acceptance of Divinity."

The third point which the author forwarded was that the nature of God is known through channels that we recognize.

The lecturer concluded with the statement, "You and I will have to venture to find belief. The quest will go on until we can say I believe and mean it."

Freshmen Place Buttons on Sale

Buttons advertising freshman weekend were put on sale last weekend in Sims dining hall, the basement of Slocum, and Maxwell.

Designed by Jerome Parmet, publicity co-chairman, the buttons are bright yellow with a black spaceship and the lettering "Out of This World—Frosh Weekend." Sale of the buttons, which are priced at fifteen cents, is in charge of Ellen Wallace, Marshall cottage.

Over half of the total button supply, 1,000, had been sold as of yesterday afternoon. The remaining 500 will be on sale until the supply is exhausted.

Blazer Fittings Scheduled Today

Girls interested in ordering a fitted blazer with or without the Syracuse emblem can do so by going to the W.A.A. Board room in the Women's building between 1 and 2 p.m. or 4 and 5 p.m. The fittings will be held Tuesday, fittings will be held today, through Friday.

Disaster Strikes DO Editor's Contest Cake



HER "ORANGE SPECIAL" never reached its destination. Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief ARLENE LAMBERT sits in despair at her War Memorial oven after finding that the flour she used for her entry in The Post-Standard cake baking contest for newshens was really sugar. Her cake never got to the judges.
Staff Photo by Lee Jones

By MAGGIE FLYNN
Daily Orange Gourmet

Jean Daugherty of WHEN-TV took first prize honors in yesterday's Post-Standard cake baking contest for the "ladies of the press."

Syracuse university's sole entry, Arlene Lambert, Daily Orange editor, was never in the race as her "Orange Special" was derailed early in the competition.

ACCORDING TO eye-witnesses, Miss Lambert was confused by unlabeled ingredient canisters and inadvertently used confectionery sugar for flour.

"This was the first time I ever saw a cake boil," the dismayed editor moaned.

Miss Lambert is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty, mother of the WHEN-TV winner, is a housemother at ADPi.

The DO editor confided that both press ladies had used recipes belonging to Mrs. Daugherty —certainly with varying results.

THE WINNER called her cake "Duffy's Delight" in honor of her brother, the head coach of Michigan State and this year's Block S speaker.

Kenneth Sparks, publicity director of WAER, will try to put the Hill back in the winner's circle today by competing in the men's division of the press baking contest. He's pinning his hopes on a creation of chocolate.

The majority of the entrants in yesterday's affair were novices to the job of cake baking. Three of the femmes confessed that this was their second venture in the field of baking powder and icing.

"And believe me," one of the gals declared, "I'd much rather be back with my typewriter. I do not feel at home on the range."

"A '53 University graduate was also among the ranks of the lady bakers, Anita Bennett, representing the women's page of The Post-Standard, graduated last June from the School of Home Economics.

Distaster also struck the War Memorial site when it was discovered that many of the contestants had used sweet chocolate instead of the bitter-sweet variety. However, the results could not have been too bad for Miss Daugherty's winning cake was among those with the sweeter brand.

Judges for the contest were Nicholas Peters, head of the Anti-Sour Puss club; Charles Howard, public relations director of New Process Gear and Richard Wright, president of the Onondaga Historical society.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, March 9, 1954

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A graven image

Over the weekend one of the more materialistic mores of our society was sharply etched in the firing of a man with intelligence but lacking a paper degree.

To be specific: a professor was discharged from an eastern college when it was found he was not the man he claimed to be, i.e., a college graduate.

He had been termed by responsible individuals as "brilliant" in the field of physics. He had been known as an excellent teacher. But he also did not have that piece of paper which buys prestige in our society: a degree.

The "professor" was a self-educated man. He had not even been able to finish high school due to financial reasons. But he had studied on his own and had learned enough to impress the most qualified in his field with his knowledge.

But since he did not have a college degree, he had been denied the right to teach, which was his main ambition.

So he was forced by his society to assume names of noted teachers to get a job. Perhaps forced seems to be a strong word for such a basically illegal action. But that is a question of the ends justifying the means . . . and that particular question is not the theme of this editorial.

The point here is this: why do we demand so-called paper proof of a man's intelligence? Colleges, through the pressure of mass education, have been forced to turn out the mediocre with the good. The sheepskin has become nearly as common as Coke.

Not that there is anything wrong with advanced education for as many as possible. It is the unfortunate by-product of diploma worship that is the danger.

In a nation of many gods, we are in the danger of prostrating our thoughts to another graven image. The diploma may be a passport to a position, but it is not a visa to the restricted land of competence.

Editorial Director

Why they quit

A survey conducted by the University of Nebraska concludes that only about 50 per cent of entering college students ever get to walk the academic aisle to the graduation ceremony.

Dr. Henry M. Cox, director of the Bureau of Instructional Research at Nebraska, claims too many youngsters don't really know what career fields to choose—and later regret the choices.

Tracing experiences of 1,184 high school grads of June 1952, Cox reports that 30 per cent drop before the start of the soph year and that one out of five that remain in collegiate circles transfer to other colleges before the start of the sophomore year.

Fifteen per cent of the entering classes fail to indicate choices of course work on their applications.

This number could be trimmed greatly if we had more effective guidance and advisory programs.

We suggest this both on the high school level and on the collegiate level with emphasis on the frosh college year.

A more personalized advisory program would offer valid reason to expect that hastily chosen career fields would drop in number.

Schools and colleges, in addition to better testing and guidance programs, might attempt to show more clearly exactly what each career entails by audio-visual aids and especially by actual visits to schools, business institutions and other organizations requiring college grads.

Often indecision can be changed to positive programs on the part of all college students, with assistance from the schools.

Managing Editor

CINEMA CLOSEUPS

EVEREST: CHALLANGE TO MANKIND

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

More About Everest

Last week we were offered a glimpse of one of the most exciting adventures of our time. The adventure was the conquest of Everest and the glimpse was provided by a superlative film of the same name.

It would be unfair to compare "The Conquest Of Everest" to a fictional feature. Indeed, so expert and overwhelming a piece of motion picture magic is it, that it is absolutely incomparable. But, as has been pointed out, the film's excellence is due not only to the awesomeness of Everest itself but so some sheer artistry in its production.

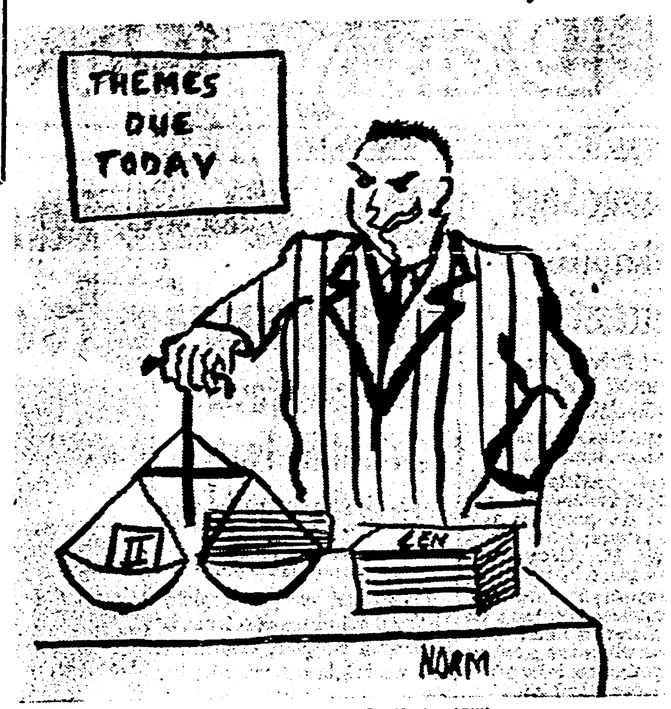
Louis MacNiece provided "The Conquest of Everest" with a wry, terse commentary of high literary merit, (eg.) the narrator says: "Mike (a climber) had to poke around in the snow, just as a matter of interest, to see if there was anything underneath it." Grim humor this, but marvelously effective. The awful suspense of the entire enterprise is superbly underlined by Arthur Benjamin's background music; as massive and impressive as Everest itself. And the photography, from the lush shots of the verdant Himalayan foothills to the icy, interminable whiteness of the roof of the world, is just about the finest you are ever likely to see.

What makes the film such an overwhelming emotional experience is the sense of mystical exaltation it conveys to the audience. The men who conquered Everest climbed a mountain 29,002 ft. high. They endured sub-zero temperature, 100 mile an hour gales and cold; cold-eternal, final and oppressive. But they decided to face a challenge and nothing would stop them.

The whole feeling of inevitability so masterfully summed up in Mallory's oft-quoted remark: "We want to climb it because it is there," permeates the film and gives it is own peculiar power. Everest is there; it is higher than any natural formation; it is the loftiest of challenges; therefore, we will conquer it. The dictum is that simple. If you are at all sensitive and aware of what it means to be a man, you can not help but feel exultantly proud when Hillary thrusts the marker into the summit. Here men have pushed themselves beyond the powers of endurance, of comprehension; beyond life itself and they win; they conquer the unconquerable, they attain the unattainable. Why? Because "It is there."

One need not have any understanding or knowledge of mountain climbing to appreciate the film. It might even be better if one didn't. For, in that case, you will see one of the most termendous spiritual revelations available in our sophisticated age and this without Mr. Huxley's mescalin. When you leave the theater you know why they climbed Everest; not intellectually; but spiritually, mystically. One shot of its peak will do that. And you are depriving yourself of a unique experience if you neglect this magnificent piece of cinematic art.

Nonentities by Norm



"Le'see . . . two pounds, that a 'C'!"

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

A Newspaper Concept

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Page Writer

We attended a regional conference last weekend of the Associated Collegiate Press. We came back frankly startled by some of the conceptions of a newspaper presented there.

It appears that this is how to run a newspaper at some colleges, according to some editors at the conference:

Sit back in an armchair, preferably a well-padded and very comfortable one, and spread out publicity releases before you. Take the ones that fit or seem good and use them. The biggest problem, it appears, is filling up the paper. Clipping stories from The New York Times or another paper is a good way. A daily, bi-weekly or weekly struggle.

If more material is needed, someone might be called by phone. But this only in an emergency.

Then, putting the paper together, use the largest type possible, with the pictures of women on page one if possible (have to get them interested in it).

It is our belief that the function of a college newspaper is that of a NEWSPAPER and not a publicity sheet. It is our belief that the college newspaper should present not just the time, date and place of the next all-University dance, but all things which affect the student in his society.

In his society. Startling—to hear the college campus referred to as a society? We believe that the student is a citizen of many types of societies—that principle among these are family, Universities, the city, state, nation and world.

Thus there are rights and duties of the citizen in each of these societies. And in the educational field these must not be neglected.

Thus the student newspaper must be a real government, with those elected truly responsible to the electorate and the electorate sincerely interested in the workings of government.

New Era In Eats

If you're one of the thousands who suffer and find most discomfort from having to wait too long for pizza, salvation is at hand.

There is now a four-minute pizza parlor locally.

Drive up, put your arm around your girl—there should be a girl at such an affair—and just when pizza pie, voila—it is a pizza pie—the moon hits your eye like a big and a big one.

This may be the beginning of a new era—of four-minute motion pictures, of the 15 second Minute Waltz, of 24 hour existentialism, of Wheaties, Kix and warm ice cubes.

HEARING AIDS

A LACK OF TALENT FOR '53 'OSCARS'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

There is an ancient chanty sung in days of old when Francis X. Bushman had bright, bushy, blonde hair and Sophie Tucker smarted only one chin. It went something like this:

"Hollywood, they make the music out in Hollywood; and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner brothers are out there too, they steal the backgrounds from Johnny Green and Tiomkin too . . . Hollywood, Hollywood." All this followed by a round of cheers.

Those were the days when Hollywood was toasted for its film music and the sparkle of little gold statuettes blinded ASCAP and fellow travelers. Now, however, things have changed. All is not placid in the Academy Award circles. In fact, movie music seems to be the target for angered slashes.

The charge? Lack of good taste on the part of the film academy in the selection of "Best Song from a film" and "Best Background Score" Oscars. It seems that the academy is composed largely of folks expert in the dramatic content and as a result the musical portion of the films are slighted. "Buttons and Bows" wins an Oscar. And "High Noon."

A few weeks ago the judges offered the 1953 Oscar nominees which included the list of "Best song" selections. One of these will be picked for the final award . . . "The Moon Is Blue" from the film of the same name, "My Flaming Heart" from "Small Town Girl," "Sadie Thompson's Song" from "Miss Sadie Thompson," "Secret Love" from "Calamity Jane" and "That's Amore," from "The Caddy."

This list is not too bad, considering that the crop of individual songs for 1953 was certainly no prize package. We must also remember that there is a separate award for the best background score which would include numbers like "Terry's Theme," "Joey's Theme," "The Robe" background, "The Story of Three Loves" and on.

This new list is a mile-long improvement over last year's selection which caused all the excitement when "High Noon," which somebody claimed was a steal in the first place, took both awards. On top of this, '53 was almost a boom year for innovation in film sound. The introduction of things like sterophonic sound must certainly have inspired a good number of composers, reassured that their stuff would be reproduced faithfully.

Bright films with old music such as "Bandwagon," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and the "Jazz Singers" helped, too.

It would be a toss between "Secret Love" and "The Moon Is Blue" for this department's Oscar. These are not a representation of movie music at its peak but it's a trip in the proper direction.

For my 50-cents, Sammy Fain and Paul Francis Webster did the best light scoring job in "Calamity Jane" which was a perfect dud without the music and someone named Doris Day from Cincinnati. "The Deadwood Stage," "Black Hills of Dakota," "Just Blew In From the Windy City" and the nominated "Secret Love" were among the Fain-Webster goodies. Satisfaction here.

And 1953? A good year for movie music but, goodness Goldwyn, not the best.

Matter of Modesty

How times must have changed!

Minutes for the Feb. 24 meeting of women's student government carried the report that, according to University regulations, "all women must be covered with blue slips while practice-teaching."

In our day they wore dresses.

IN THE HALLWAY

Two Year Graduate

By ED HARDY

An unique plan will be instituted at Syracuse university next fall in two of its colleges.

A two-year program leading to a special degree will be offered in liberal arts and business administration, setting up a course not unlike the "junior college" plan of study.

The College of Liberal Arts will award the degree of associate in arts, while the College of Business Administration will give the associate in applied science degree to students successful in completion of the program.

Authorized by the State Board of Regents and Department of Education, the plan will meet the needs of men and women who desire higher education for only two years instead of the usual four.

A unit in itself, the sequence does not preclude the fact that a student may be able to go on after two years and receive a regular degree in the college.

Thus Syracuse's new program will help solve the dilemma many a student faces after he graduates from high school. Does he want to go to college? What does he want to do after school? The two-year course will give him a good taste of college life and help him make his future plans. And if the future calls for more education, the student can go on and finish four years.

Also benefitting from the program will be those who financially would be unable to meet the obligations of the four full years of college. This special course will allow them to gain the many advantages of a college education, even though attending only for the short period. The student would get a broad cultural foundation and be encouraged to develop a specialty in which he has interest.

Add to that the social experience that only college can offer the individual—a valuable understanding that may help him throughout his life.

This two-year student will be no different as such from the regular Syracusan. He will have the same privileges and be able to join the same organizations.

The plan has been successful at several other U. S. universities and undoubtedly meet with favor at Syracuse. Long study by special committees precedes its institution here.

The two-year program will be an asset to Syracuse university and a step toward providing a college education for as many persons as possible.

A Practical Education

By BRENDA MORRIS

In a recent lecture to citizenship students, the dean of the School of Education stated that one of the greatest detriments to equality of educational opportunity was the lack of on-the-job training programs for teachers and school administrators. Too often educators find themselves behind the times in their methods of teaching and planning curriculum, and are thus unable to adequately meet the needs of their students.

A solution to this problem is at present being offered by the Bureau of School Service, an office of the School of Education here at Syracuse. The bureau offers forty different courses and practical workshops for the benefit of 59 members of public school systems in central New York. These courses, which are conducted by faculty members of the School of Education, enable educators to keep well-informed about new teaching methods and ideas.

In recent years the largest demands for courses have been in the fields of elementary education and educational psychology. The proof of the success of these programs is evidenced by the fact that in 1946 eleven courses were being offered; this past fall the courses offered were nearly double that amount with plans for even further expansion being considered.

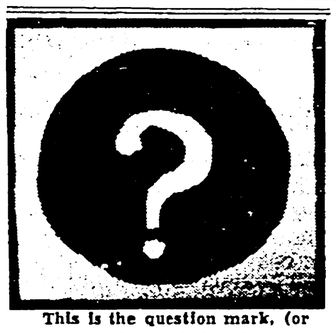
On-the-job training programs for educators is not a unique idea. Similar programs have been sponsored at Columbia, Cornell, NYU, and various state teachers colleges for the past ten to fifteen years. The courses themselves are offered to any local school provided there is a group interested in obtaining such courses or workshops. Tuition is about $20 per course.

The courses and workshops are but one facet of the Bureau of School Service. It also sponsors consultant services for school administrators and boards of education. The bureau is able to provide school boards with comprehensive surveys indicating building trends in the field of education. Consultations of this sort would eliminate the lack of long range building projects and the ultimate development of schools which do not have the capacity to provide for an unforeseen influx of students.

Another phase of the bureau is the Central New York School Board Institute which provides for cooperative research between the university and central New York school boards. The board meets four times a year at which time authoritative lectures are given, to be followed by panel discussions.

Summer schools in the field of education are sponsored by the bureau of Chatauqua, New York and Utica College. Dean Rogers of the School of Education is co-chairmen of the Utica College summer school.

Mr. James Manwaring is director of the Bureau School Service here at Syracuse. In addition to this time-consuming job, Mr. Manwaring is a student at the University, being a candidate for his doctorial degree. His research assistant is Mr. Glen Clark, who is also working for his Ph.D in the field of education.



This is the question mark, (or a reasonable facsimile thereof), that has been blotched all over campus. What it has stood for precisely has been the object of random comment. Revelation comes below in a few lines on the Frosh Date bureau. This little bureaucracy has decided to try to do right for them that wants a date but can't seem to make the contact. The contact procedure is the attempted answer to . . .

...The Date Question

Is there a big question in your mind? Are you beginning to wonder what the score is for a date a week from this Friday? There's no need to worry about a blind date for Frosh weekend. The date bureau has the answer.

This bureau is a systematic, practical approach to the problem presented by a blind date. How often has that special blind date, that your best friend fixed up, fell flat? Sure, he was taller than your friend, but you were 5'8" and your friend was 5'2". And what about the time you were promised a doll and got one? (She certainly couldn't have been human.)

Ellie Beig and Jim Tipka, co-chairmen of the Bureau have taken precautions to prevent "blind dates." Coffee dates (real coffee) will be arranged in advance and any applicant may retract his or her application if their partner isn't all they demand.

Social chairmen in all the living centers possess the application blanks and will be glad to give them out to all desirous frosh. The only effort involved is in filling out the blank. They should then be returned to the social chairman who will complete the deal. The bureau will also handle applications from upper classmen.

And listen girls, 20, that's right, twenty boys have already applied. Surely, you're not going to let them down. Erase that big question and go to it!!

LETTERARY COMMENT

For Spring Practiece

Attitude

2, March, 1954

Kenneth Lent
Sports Editor
Syracuse Daily Orange:

When I first entered military service after graduation in 1950, Syracuse was still suffering in reputation from the effects of the "Baysinger" football disgraces. Most of my acquaintances in the service had either never heard of Syracuse or were familiar only with its dismal football endeavors. Few, also, were aware of its academic achievements (and these are many). Needless to say, my reception as a Syracusan was a more or less, 'so what' attitude.

During the ensuing three years, Syracuse's football prowess and reputation began to climb, and with it I received a greater acceptance and welcome as a Syracuse alum. Like it or not, it has been my personal experience that with the promotion of football came greater interest in the University.

In the months just prior to my release, many men interested in College asked me about Syracuse, in reference to academics. These men were now interested in submitting an application. It seems there is a definite positive corollary here.

Now the University officials are acting like a business man who, with his first flush of success with a new advertising campaign, decides he can stop for awhile. I mean with the first two years of real football success, they now stop spring practice, thus making it harder to 'sell'.

Syracuse has a fine product in a well respected faculty and a growing and impressive physical plant. If football can bring money, students, and, perhaps most important, greater salaries for our professors, in my opinion, football must not be hindered.

Let's return spring practice so our advertising campaign can go on. Remember, also, the sight of HL will never bring many alums back to campus, but a winning football team will.

Sincerely,
Vincent A. Gerbino,
Class of '50

The Goal

To a Junior Editor of the D.O.,

Many of us independents read your article on the new "Independence Party" with a great deal of interest. As a result, an informal census of opinion has been taken on campus, and we find that many upperclassmen are concerned about not being included in this organization. It should be understood that we desire active participation by all those interested, and that we hope that this will be obtained by the first regular meeting of the party.

We think all of our purposes should be outlined to the student body. First, we want to win elections like any other party, but this isn't all. What we're concerned about is the apathy of independents in politics on campus. We want to get the independents out at the polls since they are the largest group on campus. We want independents interested in MSG and WSG. Is this too much to ask?

If we attain this goal, we will have accomplished all that we stand for.

Sincerely yours,
Member Independence Party
Joseph Easton,

A Farce

March 8, 1954

To Mr. Don Henry:

Its good to know that there is one loyal Syracuse university rooter around these days. Any fellow that thinks so much of his jacket and his college is a rarity around this campus. But you seemed to overlook the main point of my column. Sure it took 20 inches to explain it all what you said could of been done in four. But that is the only way you can impress something on people these days.

I admit that every guy who wears one of the "Marshall Street" jackets isn't a culprit, but Don there are quite a few more than the handful you spoke of who display the apparel. And these are the guys I was hoping to sting. This, you can't do by personal contact and that's where the column came in.

In your letter you said that "it wasn't right to make sweeping generalizations" but that is the only way you can get hold of the many who rove Marshall st. daydreaming about the touchdown they didn't score or winning basket they didn't make.

Don, these are the guys I want to hit. In the past week I have heard very favorable comments from the guys who do the work on athletic fields about the jackets. They feel the same way I do. Its getting to be a farce and by hitting the whole group you are bound to discourage a few of the "glamour lads." Thanks for the note and for god's sake don't lose that school spirit.

Associate Sports Ed.
Ed Meyer

There Are SCRAP BOOKS GALORE
at
THE CORNER STORE
We Have
THAT POPULAR SCRAP BOOK
Blue—With University Seal In Gold
The Corner Store
SINCE 1908

Complete Optical Service
Optometric
Eye Examinations
Glasses in Latest Styles
Broken Lenses
and Frames
Replaced Promptly
Lindemer
for glasses
Optometrists Opticians
440 SOUTH WARREN ST.
Phone 74-4244

Sessions at Special Education Building Help Children

Mothers, Kids Contented; Aim Is Improved Speech

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

More excitement than Coney Island on a summer afternoon is the call of order at the Gordon D. Hoople Speech and Hearing center when the week rolls around to children's day, elsewhere called a quiet, restful Saturday morning.

Starting at nine o'clock when the first batch of renegades arrives, the center is a place of worthwhile pandemonium. With all the noise and hustle children who have hearing and speech difficulties are being helped to overcome them.

HILL STUDENTS, mostly coeds, who are majoring in this kind of therapy do most of the teaching work on Saturday. The children are put into small groups based on their needs for help and training.

Upstairs in the center a maze of little rooms become occupied with children sitting on small stools and listening to their teacher make various sounds for them to distinguish, helping them to speak better by reading out loud.

This sounds orderly and quiet, but to such a setup of classes add a hundred active, almost too active, almost too active, little kids. They trail along after the wrong group and end up in another classroom while teacher looks high and low for lost Johnny or Mary.

Then the "knock on any door" routine begins as the teachers start tracking down stray pupils.

FINALLY THE lost ones are rounded up and the lessons begin. But every class has its practical jokers: kids who always find something interesting under their chair and soon upset themselves by bending over too far.

With all the excitement, and even with little Mary who has to sneeze but can't find her handkerchief, the children learn something that will help them in their efforts to attain better speech.

Play blocks, toy objects that are easily identified, and big picture books are used by the student teachers. A liking for children, a desire to help them, and a knowledge of therapy can do wonders. A few hours one morning a week may not seem like much, but every little bit helps.

The children regard a visit to the speech and hearing center exciting as a venture in a department store or a new and different place.

The informal atmosphere, and the companionship of other kdis their own age doesn't give them a chance to think they are different in any way or suffering from some handicap. They are happy, extremely active and because they enjoy their Saturday morning visits so the children are probably benefitting twice as much.

Saturday is children's day at the Gordon D. Hoople Speech and Hearing center. It is also, in a sense, mother's day.

On Saturday mothers whose children have speech and hearing difficulties bring their offspring to the clinic for help. Mothers came and went with their little boys and girls and from the looks of satisfaction on their faces it was obvious they were getting the help they had come for.

OVER 100 children use the clinic's facilities every Saturday. Adults and special cases that are treated during the week.

Dr. Louis DiCarlo, the director of the center, is, beyond a doubt, one of the busiest men anywhere. We found him leading a caravan of a dozen kids and their parents down the corridor.

He told one mother about her child's progress, made an appointment for later in the week with another, playfully boxed with a couple of gleeful six-year-olds, gave instructions to some of the undergraduates who help out on Saturdays and directed a confused looking lady to the office.

In an observation room where visitors can observe and not be seen by patients in the adjoining room, Dr. DiCarlo was working with hard-of-hearing children.

THEY MUST have thought it was more play than work. They sat around a horse-shoe shaped table clapping their hands and showing off their ability at lip reading. Dr. DiCarlo's friendly way with children got even the shyest little ones to speak up and have a good time.

One of the most important facets of the clinical program is to encourage the children to participate in group activities.

Vocal language is the basic form of communication, the one the child learns first and uses most all of his life. Children who cannot vocalize their needs and their thoughts tend to become behavior problems.

But the children at the center have made progress and even totally deaf children can be taught to understand what is going on about them.

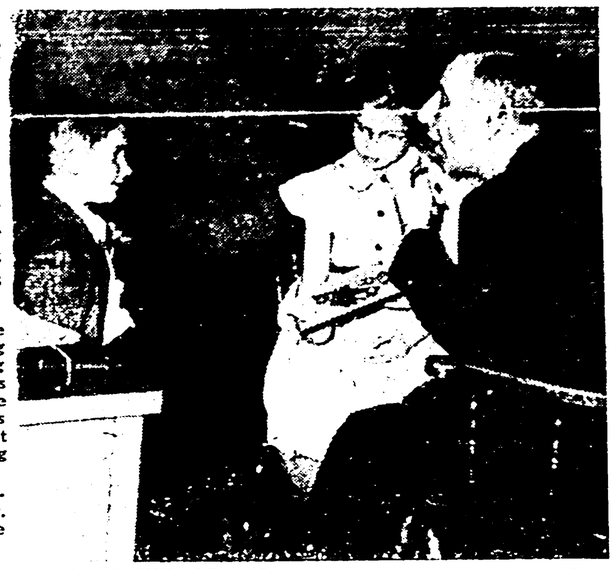
DR. WALTER Amster and Dr. James Shanks with Dr. DiCarlo make up the faculty staff. They are aided by five graduate students and also by undergraduates who are studying to be speech and hearing therapists. In addition to their clinical activities, the faculty members also carry full teaching loads.

Speech and hearing are inseparable. The difficulty of teaching deaf children to speak, is started with an understanding in lip reading.

Most of the children who come to the clinic have what is known in the medical profession as functional articulatory problems. In everyday language, this means that they cannot pronounce properly or speak fluently.

Far more difficult to help are those children with organic abnormalities: the deaf, hard-of-hearing, those with cleft pallets and cerebral palsey, mentally retarded children and those with brain injuries.

SLOWLY THE children learn to help themselves. Their parents and even teachers are brought in and taught to help, and before long the child is on the road to recovery.



TEACHING CHILDREN TO pronounce words correctly, graduate student **SALVATORE PERRI** shows his two pupils the way various sounds are formed. He is illustrating the position of the tongue for the word he is teaching them. *DO Photos by Richard Greene*



PICTURE BOOKS ARE an important part of the therapy at the speech and hearing center. **LOTTIE TOBIAS** shows her little student pictures of the words she is saying. He will then read the same page trying to form the sounds correctly.



"FEEL MY BREATH?" asks student clinician **CLAIRE SWAN.** Her pupil, who is almost totally deaf, wears a hearing aid to magnify sounds. When the little girl feels the teacher's breath she can duplicate it and thus learn to speak words she cannot hear well.

Rear View Or Skirts?

Warm weather will soon be here but before the balmy gusts of wind awaken the athletic nature of Hill coeds let's pause for a moment and consider what clothes are inappropriate for some coeds when they start getting that urge to hike back and forth across campus.

It has been said before but it bears repeating again; coeds do not look particularly attractive when they are wearing bermuda shorts and are being seen from a rear view.

They look particularly unattractive when these shorts are worn with knee length stockings.

So, before the warm weather comes, just a little reminder that cotton skirts are just as suitable to sunny days as clothes above the knee. And skirts have one blessing which many coeds will do well not to ignore. They swing and sway gracefully. Some things we know don't.

Coed's Corner

FLIP SIROTA
EDITOR

Pitfalls Awaiting Coed Graduates

By FLIP SIROTA
Coeds' Corner Editor

There are quite a few things of which college girls are unwary concerning the status and responsibility of women in the modern world.

After spending two hours each week this semester in Dr. Marguerite Fisher's sociology course on women much information has been gathered and facts made known. The time has come to draw back the curtain on the world existing beyond the college horizon and exhibit some of the sad and startling truths in a cold, clear light.

WE START off by stating that in the man-dominated business world there are numerous hidden pitfalls and dead-ends in the roads into which a charming, innocent, unsuspecting college girl may fall.

And the second statement we have to make is that these hazards were put there by none other than the business male himself. Wallowing in outdated conceptions of the general attributes and capabilities of working women, he has set up barrier and made false generalizations about them.

First, the business male tenderly nurses the idea that women lack the dollar value that a male worker has. This results in less pay for women who do the same work as men. Throughout all phases of business women are demanding equal pay for equal work but the businessman, knowing a good thing when he has it, stubbornly adheres to the lower salary system and does his best to see that nothing upsets its smooth functioning.

But of course he has to give some reasons for why he pays his female workers less than male employees. Thus a delightful mythology has arisen which would be perfect material for a Walt Disney fantasy.

WOMEN HATE routine, according to the "league of men united for the perservation of their misconceptions." This sounds audacious in view of the fact that household chores are a thousand times more routine and tending toward monotony yet women have been consistenly doing that job and doing it well for centuries.

Women lack interest and are sloppy about their office work, is another excuse for the less pay situation. Undoubtedly these beclouded males think a woman pictures a new spring bonnet surimposed on every sheet of clerical work. Well, for every woman who does there are countless males who envision wilderness camping trips, that natty set of fishing tackle, or a full house at the poker table.

Women hate to assume responsibility, is another myth in the business world. They also are supposed to dislike doing extra work. This idea becomes the epitomy of two-facedness when budget balancing, skimping and saving, jobs usually performed by women, are considered.

One of the problems a woman encounters when she looks for a job with possibilities for promotion is that many firms promote only employees who begin at the bottom and worked their way up. Since women don't often hold factory jobs tre possibilities of advancement in industry are practically nil.

IF SHE DOES advance on her job the working woman finds that she fulfills the duties but usually is not given the title of recognition usually accompanying such work.

So when the happy college coed, proudly flaunting her diploma, goes forth blithly to seek a job she is going to run smack up against a wall of prejudice and self-defense rationalizations which businessmen have built up to keep women down, if not out.

Like the Old South holding doggedly to outdated ideas, so the American businessman persists in his delusions. And because he won't take off his blinders and look around he has made a mix-up and a jumble of what could have been an orderly and rational path for women in the business world.

Is this what women have gone to college for?



by Juli...

The inbetween season designs by Juli. Rain coats for the kind of days Syracuse has most of.

First raincoat features an oddline jacket top with heavily paneled skirt. Suitable for rain or shine, the coat is made of wool and orlon and is water repellant.

Second raincoat is a full and flair style featuring metal clasps in place of buttons. There are big pockets and snug hood that clasps on the side.

Bleaching of Hair Can Be Dangerous

The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things.

One thing that came to our attention the other day, and which we think bears talking about, is a book on "How to Do Better Hair-coloring" with 100 professional case histories.

We pass over the various methods used by the widespread cult of bleached blonde worshippers and get down to the stringy wet hair basis of this business.

FIRST, A LIST of the necessary products. Peroxide, naturally, then a neutral hair rinse guaranteed to make water softer. This substance prepares your hair to be prepared for the tinting. A 'superb hair conditioner" is also necessary, plus another product called an "amazing new conditioner." Exactly what the difference between the "superb" and "amazingly new" products are, the book carefully avoids telling.

Now to look at the case histories. This includes a wild and wide variety from what to do about red or pink discoloration to relieving snarls and tangles in bleached or tinted hair.

For discoloration we regret, and you probably will heartily agree, the unfortunate bleachee should have stayed the way she was.

For the second problem, about snarly hair, the solution is obvious and does not include any expenditure for conditioners and as far as we know there is no snarl-untangling lotion or pomade yet invented. So our intelligent solution is . . . hair brush, comb, a little elbow exercise and that's all.

CAUSE FOR consternation in the 100 case histories. From mild red-pink discoloration the table of contents progresses to green discoloration (various shades), blue discoloration, and then the case history of Unsatisfactory Tinting Results. Whatever gave the hair coloring people those funny ideas? Unsatisfactory? Why such is unheard of. Just think of the fashion trend one can set by sporting green or blue hair.

The case histories end on the hair battle of the centuries, "Solid Tablets versus Liquid Peroxide." And we end here too with a little bit of philosophy that will deter you when your hand reaches for that bottle of bleach. Boccaccio said, "Her hair stood upright like porcupine quills." Yours might too if something goes wrong.

Printed Fabrics For Spring Near

Prints, exhibiting all phases of designers' fantasy imaginations, will be featured in this year's spring and summer clothes.

Recent fashion showings have displayed harlequin printed dresses, exotic modern ideas on material made into shorts, pedal pushers and dungarees.

Red and pink, once an unheard of combination, are dyed in shades that are able to be worn together without clashing. Prints made of these two colors will also be popular.

WAER

3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night of the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports

Test Tube Mysteries



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THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
8:15 P.M.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

It will be Syracuse vs. The East this weekend. Officially the event is called boxing's Intercollegiates. This is a misdemeanor. There's no doubt in any fistic fan's mind who is the team to beat. The Orange has won the tournament for five straight years.

Roy Simmons has two good reasons why Syracuse could take the title for an unprecedented sixth time. Their names are Johnny Granger and Vin Rigolosi.

Simmie isn't kidding himself, however. His team will be hard-pressed to defend its laurels. The deciding factor figures to be not the winners, but how far the rest of the team can advance towards the finals.

Perhaps Jerry Jaffe the Hill's 132 pound sophomore, has the best chance outside of Granger and Rigolosi of taking a blue ribbon. If another Syracusan can get into the finals, the Orange have a better than average chance of winning.

The Simmonsmen looked very good, of course, in taking their first shutout in 13 years over an outclassed CCNY team. But no one will say that City was representative of the opposition expected this weekend.

Only two of the bouts were even close enough to be interesting. Bruce Yancey's one-point upset over Arnold Slomowitz was one. For one of the first times, Yancey paced himself so that he wasn't tired out by the middle of the second round as he was in previous bouts.



Bruce Yancey

A confusing factor was that the city boy, usually a southpaw boxer, switched his style by throwing rights from the beginning of the fight. It didn't seem to confuse Bruce too much after Simmie pointed it out to him between the first two rounds.

Frank Guelli looked impressive in his second round TKO over tough Dick Evans. The knockout seemed to carry the power of suggestion for the remainder of the night.

• • • •

Holy Cross officially announced its curtailment of spring practice, an item which was printed in The Daily Orange last week. Crusader athletic director Eugene F. Flynn said: "This action is prompted by the fact that the Crusaders first 1954 opponents, Dartmouth and Colgate, will have no football sessions this spring."

Syracuse gave the same story, the fact that Colgate and Cornell have no spring practice, as one of its reasons for ending spring sessions. Rumors have been circulating that Boston university might also have no early-season scrimmages.

• • • • •

Everyone knows that a signal system is a very important part of baseball, but how many fans realize that the same is true of swimming? Signs in the water sport are just as informative, just as intricate and just as secret.

The main difference is that the mermen's meaningful motions are mainly concerned with time. Coach Ted Webster was explaining yesterday how it works. Before the meet, every swimmer has some time standard which he aims for.

While he is competing, a teammate is stationed at one end of the pool and as the swimmer approaches he may hold out his fist, meaning that the selected time was hit on the nose, or he may hold a finger up (one second ahead) or two fingers down (two seconds behind).

That way the opposition, not knowing what the time standard is, cannot tell when a swimmer may make his move. Other signals are used to tell the competitor where his opponents are, how many lengths he has to swim, etc.

Swimming's more of a team sport than some realize.

Hill Boxers Garner First Shutout Since 1941 Season In CCNY Rout

Roy Simmons' regular season ended last Saturday, but the hard work is just ahead. Coming up: the Eastern Intercollegiates at Virginia this weekend and the NCAA tournaments at Penn State April 8, 9 and 10.

Last Saturday in 56 minutes, Syracuse achieved their first shutout since 1941, 8-0 over CCNY. The boxers scored four TKO's in the first four matches while the 968 crowd watched intently; they had to: if they turned their heads they might have missed a bout. The first four bouts, numerically half the evning, took little more than eight and a half minutes of actual fighting.

FRANK GUELLI took only one round plus 29 seconds to gain a TKO over Dick Evans in the 125 pound match. Referee Sam Donato a former Penn State boxer, took the first of his many step-ins of the night.

Jerry Jaffe bewildered his opponent Joe Gold for the first round, then TKOed him in 1:05 of the second in the 132 pound shuffle.

It remained for Thumpin' Johnny Granger to gain the shortest one of the night: one minute, 10 seconds of the first round. Ref Sam Donato, who coaches high school football in Scranton, saw CCNY's coach wave his arms and stepped between the Thumper and Tilden Halpern to stop the fight.

With this momentum behind them, the Orange boxers began to roll faster. Artie Nelson walked back to his corner after the first round against 147 pounder Don Gabay and then learned that the fight was over. CCNY's coach Austin Sirutis saw that Gabay wasn't responding to treatment in the corner.

LARRY O'SULLIVAN at 156 tried desperately to keep the KO string going, but all he could do was gain an unanimous decision over Lou Levitan.

With only the shutout left to try for, Vince Rigolosi stepped into the ring against crack 165-pounder Austin Hurd. Hurd won the first round 10-9. It was the first round that Syracuse lost. Rigolosi, using hard hooks wrapped up the other two rounds despite a bloody nose which began gushing in the second round.

Lightheavy Bruce Yancey faced CCNY's best boy: Arnold Slomowitz. The first round was a draw. Yancey began belting Slomowitz, rapping him so hard that Slomowitz's headgear began to bother his vision. Yancey went on to win a close decision.

The heavyweight bout was just a formality as Syracuse sought the shutout. Sam Alexander, using his left hand merely to aim his potent right, scared his opponent and won the decision over Marty Reich.



Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will not meet tonight.

Daily Chapel featuring Rabbi Joseph L. Fink, 12-1 p.m.

JSF Hebrew class registration. See Mrs. Arlene Rothman in the Chapel Board room.

Frosh weekend date bureau. Contact Jim Tipka, 4-5976, or Ellie Bieg, 4-9222.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting, 7 p.m. at 508 Ostrom.

Transfer council meeting, 7:30 p. m., 221 Maxwell.

Tri-O meeting, 9 p.m., at Alpha Omicron Pi.

Frosh weekend refreshment committee meeting, 4:15 p.m., Delta Phi Epsilon.

Frosh weekend publicity committee meeting, 7 p.m., 104 HL.

Student Activities committee, 4:45 p.m., 305 Women's building.

College week in Bermuda film, 7:15 p.m., 206 Women's building.

Senior guide applications due today. Include name, address, average, activities and criticism and suggestions on the Senior guide program.

WAA blazer sale, Tuesday-Thursday. Woman's building, Board room.

Outing club exec council meeting, 6:30 p.m., first floor of Lyman.

No Outing club meeting. Instead members will attend "The Conquest of Everest". Meet at 6:45 p.m. first floor of Lyman.

MSG assembly meeting, 7:15 p. m. 204 HL.

NSA meeting, 4 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

WSG Ways and Means panel, 7 p.m., 101 HL.

WSG Social chairmen's assembly, 7:15 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Rehearsal for talent show, 7-10 p. m., d cauensiotd?G: m., dance studio, Woman's bldg.

The following people are assigned to work at The Daily Orange today: afternoon, Jack Reilly, Tom Long, Pearl Bernstein, Helene Bloom, Brenda Morris, Lynn Teschmacher; night: Eileen Chamberlain, Al Bartkevicius, Joy Yunker, Richard Walrath, Marion Berger and Joan Russell.

Syrafins, 7:30 p.m., Women's pool.

St. Thomas More missions committee, 8:30 p.m., 112 Walnut pl.

Wrestlers Beaten In Season Finale; Await Easterns

Co-Captain Ed Rooney won his seventeenth straight dual match Friday at Ithaca but his Syracuse wrestling cohorts couldn't follow suit and the Big Red of Cornell racked up a 20-6 decision.

Rooney pounded out a 7-0 decision over the Cornell 157-pounder to close his second consecutive undefeated season. The last and only time Rooney was beaten was in 1952, his freshmen year. Frank Bettuci edged him 4-2 at that time. Bettuci, a Cornellian, was one of the best wrestlers in the nation however.

WITH AN undefeated season as a reference, Rooney probably will be ranked either first or second contender for the 157-pound Eastern crown.

Sophomore Tom King was the other Orange wrestler to come through with a win. King worked a 4-0 decision. The erstwhile soph thus won his third match of the season.

Three seniors made their last appearance in Orange livery Friday, but none could manage a win. Murray Winer came closest in the 177-pound class, as he was edged 3-1.

Garland Harris finished the season in his all-or-nothing manner as he was pinned in his 147-pound bout. Harris either got a fall or was pinned in seven of the eight meets this year.

Hank Gobetz, the third senior on the squad, was decisioned in the 167-pound match.

FROSH VICTORS

Syracuse's frosh basketball team ended its season on a winning note last Saturday by pinning a decisive 83-61 defeat on the LeMoyne college yearlings at the Jefferson Street armory.

The win gave Coach Andy Mogish's squad an impressive 14-1 record for the year. The only loss came at the hands of Colgate, a team later beaten by the Tangerines.

Lack of Team Depth Hinders Gymnasts In Army Meet

Tie Cadets, 48-48
Via Four Firsts

Lack of team depth cost the Syracuse gymnasts another victory, as they were held to a 48-48 tie by Army last Saturday at West Point.

The Pietymen captured four first places, but failed to place enough men in the other positions in order to cop the meet. Only two events were convincingly won by one team in the meet which went right down to the wire.

CORKY SEBBO remained unbeaten as he totaled 272 points in the tumbling competition. Army copped the next three places with Nick Manocchio placing fifth for the Orangemen.

With Dan Traficante and John Barkal placing one-two, and Ferdi Fournies finishing fifth, Syracuse rolled up a 11-5 score in the side horse and took a lead in the meet.

A break for the Cadets came in the horizontal bar event, as John Barkal slipped while performing one of his routines. He straightened out, but garnered only enough points for a fourth place. Milan Trnka won the event, but the Cadets, by grabbing three places, tied the Hillmen in total score for the event.

Army's great rope climbing team of John Ballantyne and John Funkhouser tied for first place with a time of 3.7 seconds. Fournies and Andy Felice of the Syracusans tied for third two-tenths of a second behind the winning time.

WITH BARKAL winning the parallel bar and Trnka finishing third, Syracuse pulled even in the meet and put the meet on the line in the final event.

The Piety gymnasts gained their biggest break when Army's Ed Johnson fell off the rings. Fouries, Trnka and Traficante placed second, third, and fifth, respectively, as Cadets' Don Carpenter won the flying rings.

Best Intramural Hoopster To Receive Several Prizes

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Thursday evening's intramural all-star game will feature 20 of the outstanding players in the intra hoop league. The game, which will commence at approximately 8 p.m. is expected to be one of the top sports attractions of the winter sports season.

Several awards will be given to the outstanding player in the game. Young's Pharmacy will contribute a Palmolive Shaving kit. Lund's Men's shop will award a set of initialed cuff-links.

The Hill Smoke shop will contribute a beer mug while Olmsted's Record shop will give an album of records, "Syracuse Sings.

Four judges will help pick the outstanding player of the game who will receive these gifts. Marc Guley, varsity basketball coach, Andy Mogish, freshman hoop mentor; Bob Bell, assistant intramural director and Ed Meyer, Daily Orange assistant sports editor, will be on hand to help pick the outstanding cager of the game.

The player personnel will be released in tomorrow's edition of The Daily Orange. Ten players have been chosen along with three alternates for each team.

The two teams will practice Wednesday evening in the gym. The Fraternity all-star aggregation will drill at 6:30 p.m. while the Independent all-stars will have the court at 8 p.m.

Mermen to Host Indians on Friday

Coach Ted Webster's mermen close out their most disastrous season in many a year when they face the powerful Dartmouth Indians at Orange pool Friday evening. Syracuse went down to its fifth loss against two wins last Saturday, 59-30 at Cornell.

Bob Downing turned in two fine performances for Syracuse. He captured the 200-yd. backstroke in 2:30.8 and got his teammates a lead in the 300-yd. medley relay which they gamely held on to.

REGENT
SUN.—WED.
Keefe Brasselle
"THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY"
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also
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"
John Derek
Wanda Hendrix

PARAMOUNT
JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
"The GLENN MILLER STORY"
Technicolor
Also "BLACK FURY" in color

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Martin Luther
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Schine's ECKEL -- NOW PLAYING
THE SUPREME ADVENTURE OF OUR TIME!
"THE CONQUEST OF EVEREST"
Print by TECHNICOLOR

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By LEONARD GOLDBERG

ACROSS

1 Terrible
7 Plato's school
14 Hoarded
20 Mohammed's flight from Mecca
21 Umbrella
22 Mexican dish
23 Incarnation
24 Formed on earth's surface
25 Northern Ireland
26 Plots
27 —— forces
29 A tsar and a prince
31 Yellow bugle
32 Scratch out a living
33 Climbing plants
34 Tin and iron
36 Rimester
37 Deter
39 Set apart
40 English poet (1573-1631)
41 Hanks of twine
42 Watch out!
43 Art: Latin
44 Is proper
47 Produces
48 Spectacles
52 Speedy
53 Croix de ——
54 Wisdom
55 Ball team
56 Marsh bird
57 Red cedar
58 High: music
59 Chalice
60 Sweep away
61 Claims on property
62 —— Carson, explorer
63 Seine
64 Pursues
65 Auk genus
66 Meerschaum
67 Wakenings
69 Strokes of luck: Slang
72 Parsonage
73 Lines that cross others
74 Deleted
75 Stoves
76 "—— Miserables"
77 Blew loudly
78 A whale
79 Candle
82 Appeared
83 High cliff
87 Brazilian timber trees
88 Despoils
89 Man from Havana
90 Crimson
91 Humans
92 One of the Talmadge sisters
93 Leading
94 Health: Comb. form
95 A kite
97 Repeat
100 Philippine native
102 Take away
103 Marks
104 Deny
105 Avows
106 Hoariest
107 Done with gestures

DOWN

1 Former German coin
2 Cancel
3 Marbles
4 Gets: Colloq.
5 One of the Gershwins
6 Desert traveling groups
7 Prehistoric humans
8 Coverlets
9 Dry
10 First name of U.N. Secretary General
11 Compass point
12 Watchmen
13 Raise up
14 Astounds
15 Hindu cymbals
16 Orders of Merit: Abbr.
17 Limit
18 Football team
19 Mark down
28 Jacob ——, social reformer
30 Lager
33 Incensed
34 One who makes noise like cat
35 Elude
36 Armed band
38 An instant
39 Bambi
40 Saps
42 Cracks
43 Hat worn by yodelers
44 Tropical fruit
45 Transverse axial segment
46 Religious zealot
47 Breaks
48 Chairmen's weapons
49 Twisting like a reptile
50 Darken, as the sun
51 Couches
53 Travelings
54 Went by sea
56 Turns aside
57 Quenched
60 Sniveller
66 Windows
68 What cash registers show
69 Skeleton
70 Roman household gods
71 Second-hand
72 Morning prayer
74 Lift
75 Narrating
77 Smiling broadly
78 Taxis
79 Animal trainers
80 Small ape
81 Where Colon is
82 Indian weight
83 Finest
84 Famous Biblical mountain
85 Evince
86 Redacted
88 Repetitions
89 Quotes
92 Granular snow
93 Nemesis
94 Saturates
96 Negative
98 Greek letter
99 Beam
101 Go to right



CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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SUMMER DAY camp counselors. Two men, one woman. Salary depends on experience. Weekends free. May live in. Elmcrest Children's Center. 72-4496.

INTERVIEWING: Camp Lawrence Cory, Director Weldon B. Hester, will interview applicants for staff and counselor positions this coming Wednesday, March 10th, between 1:30 and 5 at Appointment Office. Camp location—Keuka lake, N. Y. 62nd season, Capacity 300. Literature available at Appointment office.

MR. B. T. STONE, director of the Veona Camps will be at the Appointment office all day today to interview male students for camp counseloring. Salary range—$150 to $250.

FOR SALE: '47 Cadillac two-door hydramatic. R&H. New white walls. Leaving for service, must sacrifice. All offers considered. Call Remmer, 75-6734.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN. Corner Harrison and South Crouse Ave. Week day services 7:30 a.m.

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CUPID'S ARROW through the heart? Clinch it with a Sarkin portrait. 708 E. Raynor Ave. 4-1145.

BUICK, 1950. 4-door, Super Riviere. Top condition, dynaflow, fully equipped. Two cars, must sell one, 108 Winchell Road. University Heights, 75-4226.

WANTED: Ride to Boston. Monday afternoon or evening. Will pay for transportation, 4-7298 between 1-3 p.m.

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No guessing games with cigarettes
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Why shucks, they just taste better!

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And now I know it's true—
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On the Inside
All-Star Intramural Line-up Announced. See Page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
CLOUDY, COOLER
High temperature ----40
Low temperature ---- 25

Vol. 51, No. 86 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 10, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Soph Males Must Eat in Dorms Next Fall

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

As part of the overall University housing policy, sophomore men will be required to live in and eat in University dormitories or fraternities starting next fall.

Jack Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, told The Daily Orange yesterday that "With the completion of the new men's dorms, Syracuse university is able to close one of its large temporary housing areas and at the same time to make significant progress in achieving its long-range objective of housing all undergraduate men in dorms or fraternities."

SINCE HOUSING facilities are not now adequate and there is no immediate prospect of additional men's dorms, he said, juniors and seniors will still "be permitted the option of living in approved private housing."

He emphasized that the University does not anticipate an extension of the policy to juniors and seniors for several years.

Thus with the next academic year, freshmen and sophomores will be covered by the policy concerning room and board. Transfer students will still be required to fulfill the one year residence requirement.

Technical classification of a sophomore is a student who has earned between 25 and 54 credit hours.

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS of fraternities living in dormitories, with the exception of Marion, may eat their meals at the fraternity. All men living in Marion dormitory, with the exception of those working for board, must eat in the Watson dining hall.

Soph pledges may eat their meals at their chapter house if they pledged during their freshman year. Students who pledge during their soph year may request permission to eat at the fraternity in the semester following the one in which they first pledged.

Second year men in residing in fraternities must be initiated members of the chapter. A pledge may not reside in the chapter house unless he petitions for permission if he meets the following requirements.

He must have fulfilled the two-semester dorm requirement and be academically eligible for initiation by commencement this June, but be unable to become a member because the initiation date has been set for the fall term.

ALL SOPHOMORES residing in a fraternity house must eat their meals at the house unless working for their board. Uninitiated members of a fraternity may not work for their room or board in any fraternity house. Soph members of a fraternity without board tables will eat in a University dining hall.

The sophomore may secure permission to live with close relatives by petitioning the housing office of the office of the dean of men. These must be presented in writing before the first of May.

Housing arrangements for those required to live in dorms or fraternities must be made by the last day of classes in the spring semester. Registration for a subsequent term may be completed only after housing arrangements are made. A future article in The Daily Orange will list dates of

(See HOUSING, page 4)

'Outer Spatian' Picked As Weekend Symbol

It came from out of this world!

This intelligent, though rather expressionless, character from outer space, designed by Richard Hazelton, freshman weekend decorations co-chairman, has been adopted by the freshmen as the symbol of the weekend, which begins this Friday, March 12.

THE "OUTER spatian" will be seen around campus quite frequently during the weekend in stunts, in the "blast off" pep rally Friday night, and waddling all over the gym Saturday night as the basic theme for the "Universally Yours" semi-formal decorations.

Highlighting the weekend will be the announcement of the winner of the "Mr. Universally Yours," mayor of Martian street contest. Finalists, who were voted upon at last Sunday's house meetings, are David Boreanaz, Arthur Browner, David John, Paul (Rudy) Mendez, Michael Minko and Robert Pearce.

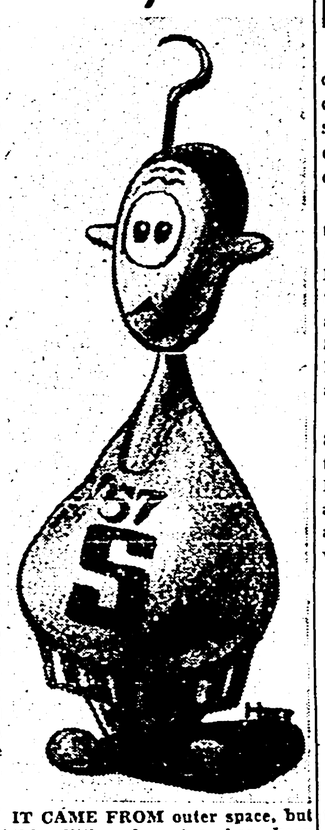
The mayor will be honored at the semi-formal, which will feature the music of Sam Blumpkin and novel frosh talent. Tickets are now on sale for $2 per couple.

Other highlights of the weekend will be the SU Revue, an original variety show based on Freshman talent, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the dance studio, Women's building. Dancing will follow.

JIMMY CAVALLO'S "hepcats" will play at the jazz session from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Trophy room, Men's gym. Admission is 35 cents and tickets are now on sale.

Dean Charles C. Noble will be the speaker at the inter-faith service Sunday morning which will draw the weekend to a close. Several members of the class of '57 will also participate in the service.

Although the "Out of This World Weekend" is being planned and run by the freshman class, all the events will add up to an outer space holiday for the whole universe-ity.



IT CAME FROM outer space, but this little character has been adopted by frosh as the symbol of their weekend.

Piano Recital Slated By Faculty Member

Mrs. Lillian Bauer Cox, School of Music faculty member, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium.

The concert will include Bach's prelude and fugue in C major, and Schubert's Sonanta in A major. Selections by Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Chopin will also be featured.

Mrs. Cox, a fellowship graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York city, has appeared with the New York symphony orchestra. She has also played in the San Francisco Opera house, Carnegie hall and Constitution hall.

The concert will be free, as are all in the current Sunday afternoon series.

Institute to Hold Contest for Aid

An award for four year's full tuition, including reimbursement of sums already spent for that purpose, is now being sponsored by the American Institute of Management.

The scholarship will be awarded annually for the best biography of a living American submitted to the judges and found acceptable for publication in the "National Biographic."

Aside from the first prize of four years free tuition, additional awards will be made ranging from a second prize of $500 to the fifth prize of $150. Any student now in college is eligible to compete for this year's award.

Chairmen Elected At Annual Banquet

Cynthia Satow, a junior in the College of Fine Arts, and Joel Rosenbaum, liberal arts junior, will act as over-all co-chairmen of the 1955 Winter carnival weekend.

They were selected by the '54 Carnival committee at its annual banquet Sunday night at Sherman's.

Miss Satow was co-chairman of the Sno-ball during the recent weekend, while Rosenbaum acted as co-chairmen of skiing events.

Overall chairmen of the Carnival were Peter Rose and Janet Caro, with Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, acting as advisor.

Surprise Serenade For Miss Frankiel

Eta Pi Pledges Hill NSA Chairman

Rita V. Frankiel, a senior in liberal arts, was serenaded and pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, late Monday night.

Miss Frankiel was chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service to the University and character.

She is present co-chairman of the National Students' association on campus and was recently appointed associate justice on the women's student government court. She had previously served as secretary to the court.

A resident of Riverdale, New York, Miss Frankiel is a psychology major.

Participating in the surprise serenade were the members of Eta Pi Upsilon, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, advisor to the group, and Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics.

Library Honorary Slating Initiation

Pi Lambda Sigma, library honor society, will hold its annual banquet and initiation at 7 p.m. Thursday in Shaw dining hall.

New members to be initiated are: Carleton E. Wood Jr., Katherine Rores, Alice Brown, Elizabeth Hedhavny, Ann Murnane, Cynthia Comstock, Doris Banks, Dorothy Nicholas, Bettye Washington, Elizabeth White, Marjorie Benzinger, and Sakae Kurita.

Mrs. Frances C. Sayers, nationally known children's librarian and professional story-teller from Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at 8:30 p.m. She will speak about "Young Feet on the Road" and will be made an honorary member of Pi Lambda Sigma.

Mrs. Sayers will also speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in 117 Lyman on "Techniques of Selection of Children's Stories and Methods of Story Telling." Everyone is invited to attend both of these talks.

Day School Plans Session for Adults

Meeting for parents, teachers, and friends of the Syracuse university nursery school is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the Nursery school, 107 College place.

Questions will be discussed to see if participants measure up to children's standards for adults.

Members of the planning committee include: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Muniz; Mrs. Channing Pao, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Trainer; and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Compton. Hospitality committee members are Mrs. Channing Dichter, Mrs. Harry Frisch, Mrs. Phillip Chilet and Mrs. Speridiao Faissol.

High Schools Send Students to Campus For 'Sub-frosh' Day

Syracuse's annual sub-frosh day, conducted to acquaint central New York high school students with college life, is coming to campus this Saturday, March 13.

Sponsored by the University, this year's program has the assistance of faculty co-chairmen Dean Ruth Haddock, Dean Carlton Krathwohl, and the city guides and city men's organization. John Sales, Janet Lemp, Richard Koelling and Mary Lou Steigerwald are heading arrangements.

AFTER REGISTRATION at 8:30 a.m. in the Maxwell foyer, the students will be welcomed by Dean John S. Hafer, and MSG and WSG presidents Stanley Leff and Mary Ann Dalton, in Maxwell auditorium.

The rest of the morning will be taken up by conferences with academic deans, a Chapel convocation, and campus tours. Lunch in Shaw dorm will be followed at 1:45 p.m. by an assembly in the Women's building, where questions about campus activities will be answered.

Swimming and bowling will take up the rest of the afternoon, and the students will be invited to the Frosh Weekend jazz session and dance.

Committee chairmen for the weekend are: Janet Jordon, Sheri Goodrich, Cynthia Overton, Martha Allen, Ann MacKaig, Sue Hungerford, Lois MacCrae; Mary Ann Lana, Carol Campbell.

Also, Dolores Hytron, Hollis Strong, Susan Brooks, Ann Hamilton, Carmella Brescia, Dolores Hytron, Barbara Witter, Barbara Bushnell and Sally Soper.

'Guide' Committee Seeks Applications

Applications for work on the 1954 Orange Guide, frosh orientation handbook, are still being accepted and may be left in the box marked for that purpose in room 203, Administration building.

The applications should include address, phone number, class, college, previous related experience, if any, and all ideas for the guide.

Arthur Ehrenreich, Lois Clark, Ellen (Billie) Williams, Richard Morgan and Stephen Reiss are members of a student committee that will be in charge of the handbook.

This committee is seeking the help of students who want to work on compiling the guide. Every student is eligible, but freshmen in particular are wanted because of their recent orientation experience.

This year's Orange Guide will be combined with the Newcomer's Daze in a larger book. It will be arranged in pocket form for convenience.

Sunday Chapel Skirts Issue Of Man to God, States Fink

By POLLY REED
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Doesn't the Sunday morning Chapel program skirt the problem of man to God and dwell merely on social problems instead? This was one of the questions posed to Rabbi Joseph L. Fink and a "Footprints" panel in Maxwell auditorium yesterday.

To Dr. Fink, the problem was related to what the religious program on campus is trying to achieve. Malcolm Foster, editor of the Syracusan, said he believes that by the time students get to college they have a working knowledge of their religion, and don't need too much more training in Chapel.

JANE DEMPSEY, chairman of campus guides, differed with Foster. "I think too few of us have a really good background when we come to college. All groups come together in Chapel, then meet in fellowships with their own group. This is the function of Chapel on campus."

Besides Miss Dempsey and Foster, Ellen (Billie) Williams; women's student government senior officer; Stanley Leff, men's student government president and Robert Strader, participated in the panel.

Miss Williams voiced the opinion that many students were going through the "athistic jeriod," and needed a philosophy which they could develop.

"Student services should interest as many as possible," said Rabbi Fink, "but actually, religion is not only a way of worship, but a way of life."

DR. FINK outlined for the audience what he considered four approaches to God and religion.

1. The atheists. They believe there is not and cannot be a God. "They are," asserted the Rabbi, "practically extinct now. They were very dogmatic in their beliefs."

2. The agnostics. "They just throw up their hands and say 'I don't know'," said Dr. Fink.

3. The deists believe in God as a cosmic force, as creator of the universe, but incomprehensible and insensible to man, according to Rabbi Fink.

4. THE THEISTS believe that God, through a cosmic power, has consciousness. He is mindful of man. If man goes to him with a prayer, he will hear.

In answer to the query "Can you prove there is a God?" Dr. Fink answered, "I can prove it so it satisfies me, but maybe not you."

He then quoted the story about the Arab chief in the Western world for the first time who was offered a present to take home. The chief wanted the hot water faucet. He could not understand that behind the faucet were pumps, furnaces and a reservoir.

Stanley Leff summed up the opinion of the panel when he stated, "You can go to Chapel or Mass or the Synagogue. How you believe is secondary if you believe in the basic teachings of Christianity or Judaism."

Final 'Footprints' Speaker Stresses Objective View

In contrast to the first day's speeches at the Footprints conference, Rabbi Joseph L. Fink yesterday stressed a detached point of view as the best way to a broader outlook and peace of mind.

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd on the third day of the all-University conference, Rabbi Fink appeared in direct contrast to Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, who had cited a real, physical experience as a true approach to religion.

THE BUFFALO rabbi put the future of those who heard him squarely up to them by saying they were not responsible for their heritage, but are responsible for their destinies.

He felt that the old truths are the valid ones, and cited the example of the author of the Book of Job. This man, he said, would be confused by the technological and cultural changes since he lived, if he appeared in Chapel now, but he could debate the important questions with maturity and a valuable viewpoint, because the same questions are important today.

"This constant striving for truth is important," he said, because, "life would have no meaning without truth."

He defined religious truth as composed of three parts.

Creed—what the adherents of a religion believe in. Every man believes in something, he said.

Code—the rules of conduct advocated by the religion. Many religions have similar codes.

Cult—the way of worship defined in the religion. Rabbi Fink pointed out that these traditions are inherited.

IN TELLING how a person can find religious truth, Rabbi Fink said that regular prayer services are the best way. The prayer services need not be of the person's own religion, because the same spiritual feeling pervades many places of worship.

The Rabbi said that his philosophy of religion was along the lines of his faith, and he felt that the way to mature peace was through an established faith, and everyday religion, not just once in a while.

Blood Drive Slated Next Week at Gym

Seek 500-Pint Quota In Two-Day Collection

Plans for an all-campus blood drive Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25, were announced today by Mary Flavin, chairman of the drive. The Syracuse university quota has been set at 500 pints.

Red Cross equipment will be set up in the Men's gym and the blood will be collected between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on both days. Members of the School of Forestry will conduct their own drive on Friday, March 26.

House Presidents Association, ROTC and other campus organizations have been contacted and will participate.

Last semester only one day was arranged for the collection and many donors were forced to wait in line. This year's two-day plan will eliminate the inconvenience.

The Red Cross needs blood badly and counts heavily on the donations from Syracuse students, states Miss Flavin. Each donor will be tested by Cross members to determine if he is capable of giving blood without harm.

Angels' Flight, women's AFROTC organization, will aid Red Cross workers in the blood collection.

Donors below 21 years of age must obtain the signature of approval from parent and guardian. Food will be served during the collection.

Assisting Miss Flavin on the blood committee are Dan Russell, Diane Johnson and Ann McKenzie.

Rehearsal Schedule Released by Katz

'Up in Lights' Practice Set by Manager

This week's rehearsal schedule for the cast of the new musical revue "Up in Lights," was released yesterday by Gil Katz, stage manager for the production. The times and places where designated cast members are to report are as follows:

Wednesday, 3 p.m., Women's building, full cast.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prefab 8A, specialties (will call).

Thursday, 3 p.m., Prefab 8A, dancers.

Thursday, 7 p.m., Prefab 8A, specialties (will call).

Friday, 3 p.m., Prefab 8A, singing ensemble.

Saturday, 10 a.m. 402 Drama building, skits (will call).

Saturday, 2 p.m., University College auditorium, full cast.

Sunday, 2 p.m., University College auditorium, full cast.

Sunday, 7 p.m., Prefab 8A, skits (will call).

The entire cast is advised that the rehearsals will begin promptly at the time stated. Those members who are required to wear costumes should report 15 minutes earlier to allow time to change.

Dancers who will be late or cannot attend should call Parker Conners at 4-9756. Singers who will also be late or cannot attend should call Alfred Gross at 4-8926.

Further announcements of rehearsal scheduled will be printed in the Daily Orange.

Coeds May Attend Annual Orange Key Block S Banquet

For the third time in Syracuse history, coeds will be admitted to the annual Block S banquet honoring Syracuse university athletes.

Following the plan started in 1952, Orange Key members, sponsors of the banquet, once again will welcome women to the affair, scheduled this year for Sunday, March 28, in Sims dining hall.

HUGH (STUBBY) Daugherty, former Hill line coach and now head football mentor at Michigan State college, will be featured at the banquet.

Tickets will go on sale late this week, co-chairmen Oliver Richards and Harold Steinberg have announced. The ducats will be available from junior men's honorary members, at the athletic office and at several campus booths.

Daugherty was graduated from Syracuse in 1940 after three years with the varsity grid team as a guard. He was a coach of the Orange after the war under Biggie Munn and went to the Spartans when Munn moved his entire coaching staff westward.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Daugherty, is house mother of Alpha Delta Pi sorority here. Daugherty's sister, Jean, winner of the Post-Standard baking contest, works at WHEN-TV downtown and a brother, Joseph, also played football with Syracuse before breaking a leg.

Assisting Richards and Steinberg are Robert Lefko, tickets; Leonard Eisen and Howard Osofsky, arrangements; James Fellows and Edward Hardy, publicity; Malcolm Foster, speaker; Samuel Shawhan, awards; Marven Wallen, invitations; Gilbert Katz, programs; and Lowell Toenniessen, treasurer.

Comedy Sponsors Two for One Deal

Pinned or engaged couples may see "Lysistrata," Boar's Head's Greek comedy, tomorrow for the price of one person, Gerald Leider, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

House mothers may be called upon to testify that couples are actually pinned or engaged, so the drama department expects everyone to be honest.

Regular performances of "Lysistrata" will be shown on Friday and Saturday. Prices for all three shows are $1 and $1.50. Students have been asked to pick up their tickets by curtain time.

"Lysistrata" is embarking on its fourth week of entertainment. Stars of the show are Barbara Hush in the title role, Shirley Ann Fenner, and Gerald Leider.

Schools to Offer Teacher's Course

Liberal Arts seniors who are not now qualified to teach in New York state elementary schools this fall may arrange to do so by taking an intensive teacher training program to be offered by several schools in the state this summer.

Those interested may contact Dean Eric Faigle's office in HL. No previous training in the field of education is necessary.

Schools offering the program for the summer are the Schools of Education at Syracuse, Cornell, and the University of Buffalo; Adelphi, Hofstra, and Wagner.

State Teachers' colleges offering the course are Albany (Oneonta branch), Brockport, Buffalo, and Cortland.

Also, Farmingdale (New Platz branch), Fredonia, Geneseo, New Platz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburg, and Potsdam.

ISC Will Discuss American People

"The American People: Pro and Con" will be the topic under discussion by the International Students Committee at 8 p.m. tonight in the Colonial room of the Chapel.

Heading this informal discussion will be Volker Weiss from Austria.

Panel members are Adela Lema, Brazil; Svienn Ellerts, Iceland; P. Thange, Burma; Martin Roseneldt, Turkey, and Rosalie Fried, United States.

Dr. Piper Plans Book on Metaphysical Art

By GRACE FRARY

An idea conceived in 1926 by Dr. Raymond F. Piper of the philosophy department will bear friut in three more years.

Dr. Piper is at present compiling a book on metaphysical art, covering the fields of painting, sculpture, architecture, the dance, and poetry. Dr. Piper's book, which he plans to call "Cosmic Art," will be the first of its type in the world.

THE WORK will contain 500 photographs of these arts, with all religions of the world represented.

While in Paris in 1921, Dr. Piper viewed a metaphysical painting called "The Infinite" in the Grand Palace, and in 1926 he formulated his idea for a book on metaphysical art.

He began working extensively in 1946, and has devoted all his spare time to the book since then. In addition to his 25 hours of teaching each week, he devotes an average of 30 hours a week to the book, often devoting as many as 60.

His expenses of $5473 have been divided between photographs, postage, and travel. He has collected 2,018 photographs and original works, representing 811 artists from 60 countries. Dr. Piper knows 104 of these artists personally.

DR. PIPER has chosen 575 of the best photographs from the 2,018, and still must cut 75 more. 242 of these works are foreign, while 233 are from the United States, with 71 from New York alone.

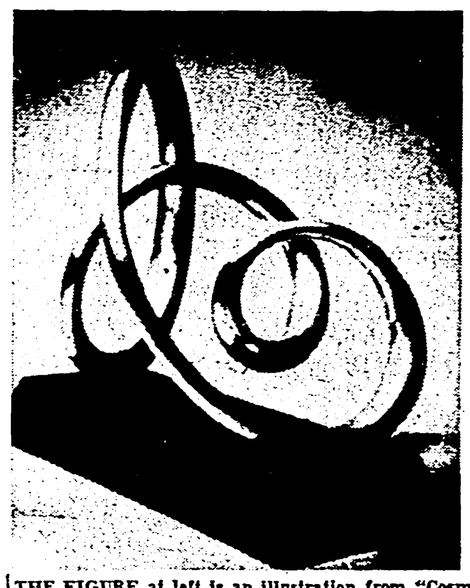
The leading foreign countries represented are India and France, with 41 and 40 works, respectively. Other countries having large representations are Japan, 26, Germany, 21, Austria, 7, and Algeria, 6.

The work of one Syracuse university graduate will be included. It is "Release" by Andrew Johnston, who graduated from Liberal Arts two years ago.

The painting suggests the solar system, with an indefinite human form flying upward in space.

A LARGE number of the paintings are by American In-

(See DR. PIPER, page 4)





THE FIGURE at left is an illustration from "Cosmic Art," a book on metaphysical art being compiled by DR. RAYMOND F. PIPER, (right) of the philosophy department. Done at the Newcomb Art school, New Orleans, by Jules Struppock, the figure is brass and 14 inches high. *Photo by John Johnsrud*

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, March 10, 1954

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A wise move

There will be those who will cry loudly that their independence is being taken away.

But, after a thorough investigation, we conclude that the University is not only legally, but ethically, justified in requiring sophomores to either eat and live in University-owned facilities or to eat and live in fraternities.

Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, informs us that the basic philosophy behind the move is to bring students more into the University community. This cannot be accomplished, he said, if students live in rooming houses or similar residences.

Buckle said he has reason to believe that students do better when living in University dorms, preferably, or in fraternities, secondly.

If a student lives in a dorm and belongs to a fraternity he will still be permitted to eat at his fraternity—except that all residents of Marion hall must sign board contracts. The Marion hall stipulation concerns finances of the new buildings.

We think that no cause for complaint is evident. Freshmen were notified last summer of the new regulation for sophs.

While private dwellings may suffer, the University and the fraternities will definitely benefit.

No doubt at least two years in University facilities will strengthen the student's ties to the school and assist him in his academic work and in securing guidance.

We have chosen to defend this plan on its merit. We are not defending it on the basis of what's right for the gals should be right for the men.

Although a nominal amount of choice is being taken away from the individual student, we think the gains made by Syracuse university and its students will more than compensate for the move.

Managing Editor

P.S. on 'Lights'

Postscript on last week's editorial concerning Boar's Head:

The members have at last found space in which to rehearse for the spring production "Up in Lights."

It was a sad story we told on Friday—that of a cast with no place to go because the Castle had to be vacated three weeks earlier than anticipated.

But it has a happier ending, thanks to the combined efforts of the University and the production staff. Rehearsals are now being conducted in prefab 8, University college, the Women's building and the Drama building.

Not very centralized, we admit, but at least the group was not forced into renting the Astor theater, a move which would have increased the cost of the tickets by at least 50 cents each.

It is unfortunate, however, that there is no centralized location where the casts of spring productions can rehearse without having to pay ridiculously high prices.

Perhaps next year's group will be able to get more facilities in the Women's building. It may be that the success of this year's show will pave the way for the acquisition of other locations.

Since the University receives most of whatever profit is realized from the production, it would seem logical for the Administration to want to do everything within its power to find adequate rehearsal space.

A play such as this can be of untold benefit, public relations-wise, for the University. We hope that its merits will not be overlooked when the same problems presents itself next year.

Editor-in-Chief

Progress: after a long color-blind era in the age of television, we get a view of the world in technicolor

A 'Behavior' Report

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

The following report should not be discredited because it is not based on 8,000 interviews of the strictest confidence, because of the simple reason that it won't alter your behavior one iota, anyway.

New data just released reveals that holding hands is more prevalent in the 24-39 age group. 94 per cent of the women interviewed in this age bracket admitted holding hands 4 or 5 times before. One 26-year-old said she had been doing so since the age of 6! The other 6 per cent were amputees.

In the 16-23 age group, surprisingly enough, the figure is somewhat lower. Only 89 per cent of the women interviewed admitted interdigitation before. This lower figure can be attributed to the fact that many women of this age group are constantly waving their hands, trying to impress men of the absence of a ring of strategic fingers.

Holding hands is also cut down by the practice in early age groups of the young couple walking together with the boy carrying the girl's book in one hand and his fishing apparatus, or football cleats in the other.

The techniques for holding hands are as varied as fingerprints. Here in America, the orthodox method is one palm of the other, and fingers over the back of each other's hand. The French use a different method. (Aaaaah, those French!) In their country, the palms are not crossed, but the fingers are interclasped. This method is clearly difficult for people with webbed fingers. Eskimoes do not hold hands. They crack knuckles.

Because of abnormal hand-holding habits, one sect was severly persecuted in the early days of our country, obscure historical records show. These were people who were born with more than five digits on a hand. Records reveal that because of this persecution, these people followed the Mormons to Utah.

In some states, the law requires amputation of extra digits at birth. Most people had their operations performed in Denmark.

When young love birds in the old world part, the art of holding hands is culminated with the male bowing stiffly and kissing the back of his lady's hand. In America, the favorite method is to grasp each other's hand, in no generally prescribed manner, and shake them in an up and down motion, keeping the upper part of the arm rigid at all times. This is important. In Boston, movement of the upper part of the arm is penalized by provisions in that town's moral code.

So the importance of holding hands among lovers is greatly rooted to our culture. Some scientists claim that during the days of Julius Caesar, Germany, not France was viewed as the romantic center of the western world. They say the Germans, not Frenchmen, first realized the romantic potentialities of holding hands.

They cite the frequency with which the name Hans occurs there. This is an obvious contraction of the word. Even today, when a young swain seeks a wife, he asks her father for her hand in marriage.

Most colleges offer courses in anthology, a purely academic contraction of the word, which has gained a different approach with the passage of time.

Thus, with such a rich background, the future for the art of holding hands looks very smooth. Remember, then, when you are walking along with the one you love, the future of America is in your hands!

Gospel of St. Joe

From the Bucknell Engineers:

Verily I say unto you, marry not an engineer for the engineer is a strange being possessed of many devils;

Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth formulas and he hath but one Bible, a handbook.

He talketh always of stresses and strains, and without end of thermodynamics.

He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile;

He picketh his seat in the car by the springs therein and not by the damsel beside him;

Neither does he know a waterfall save for its power, nor the sunset except for it absorption spectrum.

Always he carrieth his slide rule with him and he entertaineth his maiden with steam tables.

Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates, when he calleth he brings samples of iron.

Yea, he holdeth his damsel's hand, not only to measure the heat content thereof, and kisses but to test the viscosity.

In his eyes shineth a faraway look which is neither love nor longing, but a vain attempt to recall a formula.

Even as a youth he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity, but as a man he discovereth different devices;

For he would count the vibrations of her heartstrings and reckons her strength of materials.

For he seeketh ever to pursue scientific investigations, and his marriage is an equation involving two unknowns and yielding diverse answers.

EVentualities by EV



"Your security card, Humpleton?"

LETTERARY COMMENT

A Crime to be Caught

To the Editor of The Daily Orange:

Apparently it does not matter how many persons or groups violate a rule—ti's the guy who gets caught that gets the ax!

Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi clashed on March 2 in a basketball game to determine the winner of the Flight V intramural championships.

During the course of the game, Delta Upsilon used a player that was considered ineligible. Subsequently, after DU won the game, 25-19, a protest was filed by the losing club, declaring the ineligibility of this player.

However, the protesting team also used an ineligible player—a crew man whose sport is definitely "in season," since practice sessions are conducted daily and the squad is under strict training rules.

Although they admitted that any crew man playing intramural basketball would be ineligible, the intramural council voted to allow the Phi Psi protest.

As their reason for the decision, the council advanced the theory that because Phi Psi had lodged an official protest, and DU had not, the Phi Psi protest must be allowed.

The reason that DU did not lodge a protest was because we felt certain that the matter of team superiority had been settled by the outcome of the contest.

However, because we did not file a written protest, accompanied by $1, within 24 hours of the game in question, we are the guilty party—even though the losing team had also used an ineligible player in the game.

DU is now eliminated from further intramural basketball play, while the losing team of the original game is being allowed to continue in competition.

To be morally correct, the Council could have done either of two things. Forfeit the entire game, and eliminate both teams from further competition. Or they could have replayed the game without the the use of the players in question. This would have been the fair presentation of rules that were established to make the intramural system one of clean play and good sportsmanship.

However, no such decision was reached!

Thus a guilty party goes, unassailed, just because the violation which they committed was not protested.

It just does not seem just ! ! !

Sincerely,
Bill Kagler, President
Delta Upsilon Fraternity

'Brave, New World'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

There was a glance into a brave, new world to be had yesterday morning as station WSYR-TV previewed "live" color television to a Syracuse press audience in Hotel Syracuse. The station, one of a hand-full pioneering in the new field, has recently completed the installation of color transmission equipment.

To be perfectly frank, the color demonstration was unparalleled by any form of electronic miracle to date. It was, if we may be so exuberant, overwhelming, extremely beauteous, startling and stimulative to a loss of speech and a general expansion of the eyeballs.

Imagine, if you will, a drab, black and white photograph suddenly splashed with each of the rainbow's colors. It then springs to life and ejects itself out of an imagine into reality.

The program viewed was something called "Ding Dong School."

"Ding Dong" is a light little half-hour for the kiddies. Strictly. It is commentated by a motherly looking lady named Miss Frances who shows the youngsters how to finger paint and draw and she reads them a story and tells them to be sure to eat up all the Oatmeal. All this in a deliberate, direct delivery aimed at wee ears. In black and white, hardly a show to arouse much adult interest but in color . . .

WSYR-TV had set up three color sets in the Hotel, three different brands and custom-made At 10 a.m., the three sets flamed into bright color from a previous black and white picture. The transition was startling. For the next half-hour, clothing, water-colors, backgrounds, story-book art work and human forms were reproduced almost faithfully on the screens in soft, cool hues.

Each set, of course, required a small amount of adjustment with the highly complex tuning devices but after this, the color reproduction was an amazing 90-per cent perfect. It also may be noted that the individual receivers each presented a different shading of the transmitted colors. For instance, Miss Frances's green kerchief came through dark on one set, Irish bright on another and light on the third. This, according to the degree of tuning of each.

The human body does right well by color coming out a near pink but nevertheless remarkably real. The sparkling water-colors and finger-painting demonstration were particularly satisfying.

And what does this all mean to us home folks?

Simply this. Color TV is far in the future. For now, WSYR-TV will present all NBC network color productions. Right now they are a limited few since the net is proceeding on an experimental basis. By 1954, a WSYR spokesman noted, the network will telecast one out of every four shows in color.

In regard to receivers, there are only a very few now being made; all of these custom made and high priced, (about $1,200 average). The manufacturers have indicated that they will be in color production by mid-summer with about one color set to every 500 monochromes by next year. The price, here again, is the large factor. There are now seven receivers in Syracuse, all of these made especially for WSYR-TV.

But the local station has taken the step. Time is now the factor. Local sources believe that once the public sees color they will be highly enthused.

Speaking personally, it is unnecessary to say that this department was highly impressed with yesterday's demonstration. If color can take a kiddies' show like "Ding Dong School" and zip it into a thing of beauty to watch, then this new medium will hold a great fascination. The possibilities are tremendous.

Words seem to fail miserably when one strikes out for a description of this thing called color television. The proof is in the seeing.

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MARCH 10 --- APRIL 7

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7:30 P.M.—GROUP DISCUSSIONS (Choose)
THE CHRISTIAN GOSPEL AND THE PARISH CHURCH
LEADER—PROF. EDWIN H. CADY

COMMUNISM AND CHRISTIANITY
LEADER—MR. ARCHIBALD STUART

RELIGIOUS VALUES OF LITTLE CHILDREN
LEADER—MISS DEBORAH VAILL

8:30 P.M.—THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH TODAY AS I SEE IT—

MARCH 10—DEAN VIRGIL ROGERS
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

MARCH 17—COL. PAUL SHIPMAN ANDREWS
FORMER DEAN—COLLEGE OF LAW

MARCH 24—RT. REV. MALCOLM E. PEABODY
BISHOP OF CENTRAL NEW YORK

APRIL 7—DR. WILLIAM R. WILLARD
DEAN—NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

9:30 P.M.—COFFEE HOUR

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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

I MAY BE WRONG, BUT . . .

The varsity jacket situation may turn out to be a job for jumpin' Joe McCarthy, the guy who is even investigating the Cincinnati Reds.

Marc Guley and his Orange cagers may have found themselves with an NCAA bid if it wasn't for a broken wrist and some boiling tempers.

"The Wild One" may turn out to be Johnny Granger in disguise. After all he's up for another trophy this coming weekend.

Joe Dimaggio will probably never return to baseball from that great civilian life. Business matters you know.

Sex is here to stay providing you treat it right and worship a guy named Kinsey.

College spirit at Syracuse is not the greatest in the world. In fact, after last weekend's gatherings at the wrestling and swimming meets, you could say it "————s" but we won't.

Johnny Granger will not only regain his Eastern title this coming weekend but should also take the national crown in April.

Isn't it just a little too much for a guy like Ted Williams to get a divorce and a broken shoulder within a few months.

Al Zak, the equipment orator, and Doc Hugo, the boxing and wrestling trainer, could turn into the greatest vaudeville combination since the days of Gallagher and Sheen.



Al Zak

How in blazes did Penn State get invited to the NCAA sectionals. It must have been sheer pull.

When in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love Floyd Schwartzwalder would rather turn to blocking, tackling and passing.

Fraternity pins only bring trouble. And trouble only brings more trouble.

Vinnie Cohen, the freshman jumping jack may turn out to be one of the finest players New York city has ever sent to Syracuse. In fact, one of the best ever to don any Orange jersey.

Although Bob Grieve is smiling now over the brilliant display of running by his two-mile relay team he'll be a little sad come next fall when Ray Osterhout won't be romping at Drumlins.

Syracuse university has seen the last of Cornell on the gridiron. That is, of course, after next year's finale at Ithaca.

Don't be surprised if the Red Raiders from Hamilton give us a spanking next fall with an excellent group of sophomore ballplayers in their livery.

Those wooden planks in front of Machinery hall were the greatest gifts to the students since they built the Hall of Languages. P.S.: George Washington Slept There.

Marlon Brando could help Roy Simmons, Floyd Schwartzwalder, Joe McDaniel and Boar's Head at the same time. He could, too.

If every coed at Syracuse has not been queen of something by her sophomore year she ought to pack up and go home. They usually do anyway.

Going on social probation must be the thing to do these days. All you need is some good hard liquor and a glass.

How about a big pat on the back for Andy Mogish and the fine job he has done in preping freshman basketball players for their varsity years.

I wonder if Arthur Godfrey could get into AFROTC flight operations.

If Roy Simmons runs for mayor of Syracuse next election he's bound to get the majority vote in the personality column.

Ike isn't the great golfer he's built up to be. Why, he couldn't even beat that guy named Hogan.

Red Barber and Charley Dressen will take over for Casey Stengel and Mel Allen on the field and on the air. Sounds strange doesn't it?

The varsity jacket problem and "Marshall Street Athlete" situation may seem minor to many people who wear them but it's the fellows who do the actual playing who are griping and brother they ture are right.

Campus politicians are like little boys playing with little toys. They're just too serious.

When writing a weekly sports column you sometimes have to really dig down for information and, brother, this is it!

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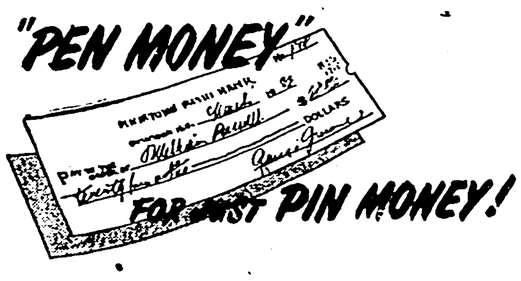

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Phi Delts, Theta Chi, M-2 Win Hoop Semi-finals

Zebes, Phi Psi's, Al Smith Forced Out of Playoffs

By SOL BECKER

Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi won the right to enter the finals in the fraternity loop while Skytop M-2's win enabled the frosh to meet the Deacons for the independent men's title in intramural basketball action last night.

The Phi Delts romped to a 46-35 victory over Zeta Beta Tau while Theta Chi edged Phi Kappa Psi 33-28. M-2 also won easily 56-23.

PHI DELTA Theta and the Zebes played a close first half with ZBT leading 19-18 at half time. During the opening minutes of the second half, the game was still close when the Zebes started to tire. It became a wide open game with the victors outscoring the Zebes 28-15 in the second half to win going away.

High scorer of the game was the Zebes' Russ with 15 points. Coyne with nine plus Tyler and Seiber, both with seven, were high for the Phi Delts.

The M-2 Deacons' game proved to be no contest with all nine of M-2's men scoring. High scorer for the Skytoppers was Leroy Bond, while Alfred Smith's Bob Conklin scored 11 of their 23 points .

Although Doyle Roberts, chosen for the Independents' all-star team only scored five points, his ballhandling was outstanding.

IN THE last game of the evening Theta Chi won a close contest over Phi Kappa Psi 33-28. The first half proved to be the major factor in the win, with Theta Chi outscoring the Phi Psi's 18-12. In the last half the game became more heatedly contested with Theta Chi being outscored 16-15.

Don Moller and Bill Sprague teamed up to score 24 of Theta Chi's 33 points. Moller had 14 and Sprague 10. The scoring for Phi Kappa Psi was fairly evenly distributed although Dino Hadjis proved to be their key man.

Tonight, the Phi Delts meet Theta Chi at 6:30 in the old gym for the fraternity championship. The Phi Delts were runners-up in last year's Greek finals.

With M-2 meeting the Deacons for the independent championship, the intramural basketball schedule comes to a close tomorrow night with the winners of these games clashing in the all-University championship.

This will be followed immediately by The Daily Orange intramural all-star game pitting the best floormen of the fraternity and independent divisions. Last year's battle went to the independents in a tight battle.

Nats Face Bullets In NBA Action

The Syracuse Nationals seek to break a second-place tie in the National Basketball Association's torrid Eastern division race tonight when they visit the hapless Baltimore Bullets. The Nats are currently tied with Boston, which is idle tonight.

First place New York enjoyed a two-game advantage before last night's tussle with Milwaukee.

Boston has four games remaining, including a battle with the Nats here Thursday evening, which has been designated Oolph Schayes night. The Knicks and Nats each have three tilts remaining, closing the season with a weekend series, in New York Saturday and here Sunday.

Eli All-American



KERRY DONOVAN of Yale university will compete in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in the NCAA championships in the Orange pool March 25-27. Donovan was named to the 1953 all-American team and finished second in last year's NCAA meet.

Orange Matmen Prepare For Easterns on Saturday

With the close of the dual meet wrestling season last Saturday, wrestling mentor Joe McDaniel has been busy preparing his charges for the intercollegiate wrestling championships which will be held at Ithaca this Saturday.

Coach McDaniel will start the identical lineup that closed the season against Cornell last Saturday. With the exception of Dick Anderson at the 123-pound slot, the lineup will be the same that McDaniel used throughout the season.

FOR SENIOR Garland Harris at 147 and Hank Gobetz at 167, the Easterns will be their last intercollegiate wrestling outings.

Sophomores Ed Welsz and Tom King, and junior George Finck will take care of the 130, 137 and heavyweight chores while co-Capt. Ed Rooney holds down the 157-pound starting position.

Saturday's attempt will be Rooney's third try at the Eastern championship. In his freshman year, Rooney was runnerup and last year, he finished third, despite a chronic knee injury.

Rusfeld of Princeton, who beat Rooney last year, promises to be the Orange captain's strongest opponent. Undefeated in dual meet starts this year, Rooney is expected to give Rumfeld a battle for the championship.

BESIDES SYRACUSE, 15 other schools of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling association will compete in the Easterns. Among the other schools competing are Temple, Franklin and Marshall, Penn State, Lehigh, Army, Cornell, Pittsburgh, Navy and seven other squads.

Penn State, Navy, Pittsburgh and Lehigh are given the best chances of the 16 squads. Of the four, Pittsburgh is the favorite, as the steel city men beat both Navy and Penn State, ending Penn State's 34 match winning streak.

The Nittany Lions and Lehigh were both Orange opponents and Syracuse owes two of its defeats to them. Losers of six of their eight dual meet outings, the Orange wrestlers don't figure to be in the running for top honors.

Two of the Orange's runner-ups in the 1953 Eastern's will not be back this year. Heavyweight Dick Beyer graduated last June while Orange co-Capt. Chuck Debellis was injured earlier in the year.

Debellis was scheduled to start at either the 137 or 147 pound slot before he broke his wrist.

AXEL SPOTS—For the first time since pre-war years, Syracuse had separate varsity and frosh coaches. Ex-Orange grapplers Enzo Marrinelli and Dick Beyer were the frosh coaches this year. Don Clark, Ronald Marrinelli and Jim Rooney won all but one of their frosh bouts this year, while Bob Smith was undefeated in the 167-pound division. Clark, Rooney, and Marinelli held down the 123, 130 and 157 pound slots . . . Although he was defeated in all his dual meet starts this season, Ed Welsz has yet to be pinned. The spunky sophomore took over the 140 pound starting slot following the injury to Hank Bianowcz earlier in the year. Senior Garland Harris finished the season with an all-or-nothing record. Harris won two of his starts by pins and lost the other six on falls.

All-Star Lineups Selected

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Tomorrow evening the "dream classic" of the intramural basketball season will be played. In the contest, a team of 10 fraternity players representing the Greek flights will encounter a like number of men from independent and living center teams.

In a poll conducted by The Daily Orange among its freshmen sports reporters and the officials who have refereed the intra hoop games this season, 20 players and six alternates were selected to comprise the all-star aggregations.

THE PERSONNEL on the independent squad was dominated by four members of the Deacons. Ron Mantley, John Gordon, Pete Bratt and Gunnar Wirth are the Deacons who will participate in the court affair.

Other members of the independent team will be Doyle Roberts, Skytop M-2, Randy Stauffer, M-1, Don Reid and Oz Winters, M-10, Bob Conklin, Cleveland B and Paul Ripp, Irving D 1-3.

Alternate players chosen on the independent squad includes Ed Cheney, Skytop M-2, Bill DeVries, City Men and Sig Wirth of the Deacons. These alternates will only play if players from the first ten cannot make the game or are unable to play because of an injury. In this case, they will be advanced to the regular squad in the order they have been chosen.

The fraternity all-star team, unlike the independent group, shows almost no dominance by one team. Only one squad, Delta Kappa Epsilon with Ted Kukowski and Mickey Kyff, has placed more than one player on the squad.

ORVIE WAMBOLD, Sigma Chi, Curt Ford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Don Moller, Theta Chi, Herb Steigler, Beta Theta Pi, Mel Kline, Sigma Alpha Mu, Chuck Williams, Tau Delta Phi, Dino Hadjis, Phi Kappa Psi and Sig Seiber of Phi Delta Theta will also see action in the game.

Ford, Moller, Steigler, Wambold and Kukowski are all repeaters from last year's fraternity all-star quintet. Wirth and Mantley are the only independents to make the team for the second consecutive season.

The fraternity alternates are George McGlynn, Sigma Chi, Ron Tyler, Phi Delt and Bill Sprague of Theta Chi.

Several of those picked have earned fame in various varsity sports. Steigler, Kukowski and Hadjis were members of the Orange football squad. Kyff is a pitcher on the baseball nine and Wambold and Wirth have seen considerable action as members of the Hill soccer team.

MEL BESDIN and Dick Jaskot have volunteered their services to coach the fraternity aggregation, while Lou Beverly and Billy Nelson will direct the play of the independent team.

The all-star game will begin at p.m. It will follow the all-University championship con-test pitting the fraternity champion against the victor of the independent living center crown. The opponents in this game will not be known until after tonight's games which will decide the respective titlists.

A board of four judges will pick an outstanding player in the all-star contest, who will receive several prizes which have been donated by Syracuse merchants.

Marc Guley, varsity hoop coach, Andy Mogish, freshman basketball and baseball mentor, Bob Bell, assistant Intramural Director, and Ed Meyer, Daily Orange Associate Sports Editor, will select the key player in the game.

THE PLAYER will receive a beer mug, which has been donated by the Hill Smoke shop and an album of records, "Syracuse Sings" from Olmsted's Record shop. In addition, he will receive a Palmolive Shaving Kit from Young's Pharmacy and a set of initialed cuff links donated by Lund's Men's shop.

A large crowd of students is expected to witness this doubleheader, which will mark the close of the intramural basketball season on the Hill. The all-University game will commence at 6:30 p.m., while the all-star game will begin immediately after the first game at approximately 8 p.m.

The all-star teams will work out today in the new gym. The fraternity all-stars will have use of the court from 6:30 p.m. to 8, while the independent team will take the floor at 8 p.m. The alternates on both teams are requested to be present at these practice sessions at the times when their squads are listed to drill.

NCAA SWIM TIX

Tickets for the NCAA swim championships are still on sale in the Archbold gym ticket office. Prices range from 60 cents for Thursday evening, March 25, to $1.20 for Friday and Saturday afternoons and $2.40 for the latter evenings.

No student tickets are available since this meet is sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic association. A special series ticket may be purchased for $6, however, a saving of $1.80.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

T	R	A	G	I	C		A	D	A	G	E		S	T	O	R	E	D
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SAE, ZBT Bowlers Gain Playoff Wins

Comptrollers Beat Nathan Miller, 7-2

In last night's intramural bowling three round 2 championships were at stake and ZBT, SAE and Army Comptrollers went on to win them.

The Zebes won their championship by taking a convincing 7-2 victory from Phi Gamma Delta. Barry Ross was the big noise for the men of Zeta Beta Tau and the men of Zeta Beta Tau and for very fine 210 single.

The best battle of the evening took place as the Army Coptrollers avenged a late season defeat by Nathan Miller and won a hotly contested match 7-2.

Nathan Miller piled up a 30-pin lead in the first string but the Comptrollers came back to take the second by 48 and wins the third with a great 869 effort.

SAE clinched their 2nd round championship by rolling over Delta Upsilon 8-1. Ed Dalton was high man for SAE with a three string total of 481.

OPEN BOWLING

The bowling alleys in the Women's building will be available for open bowling tonight and tomorrow night as the Intramural bowling schedule subsides. The only intramural match tonight will pit Skytop M-4 with the Army Comptrollers.

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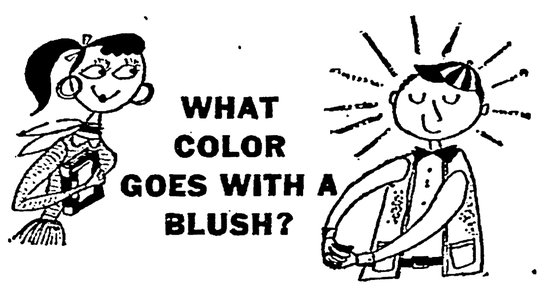


A modest little freshman named Caspar Doyle found himself getting quite neurotic. It seemed that every time a girl looked at Caspar, he blushed. His sallow little cheeks turned a violent crimson. Then he would blush more because he was blushing.

He didn't get very far with the ladies and began brooding. Fortunately, he was a wealthy modest little freshman, and he finally bundled his problem off to a psychiatrist.

"I even hate my shirts. I know when I wear a white shirt it's only going to make my blush look redder," he dolefully intoned from the couch.

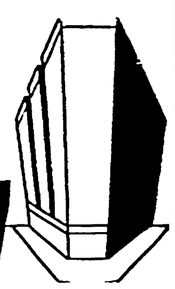
The head-shrinker's eyes lit up with dollar signs. He said: "Ahem. This trauma is obviously deep-seated and will take a long time to unravel. But meanwhile, try wearing some Vanahue shirts. Van Heusen makes them in lots of colors that will tone down your blush and you're bound to like the smart new collar styles. For your practical side, they're fine smooth broadcloth, color fast and Sanforized.
See my nurse for the bill, please!"

Caspar bought Vanahue in all the colors and smart new collar styles for $3.95 each. It worked. So many of the girls look at him now, he blushes constantly. Everybody thinks he just looks rugged and virile.

REST PERIOD

Take a "vacation" from the long study week—any evening in the Persian Terrace. Get away from the grind—dance for hours—enjoy the delightful entertainment—relax. The fare for your "excursion" will be surprisingly moderate.

Dancing to the music of Clair Perrault and his orchestra. At dinner and supper, Tuesday through Saturday evenings.



Persian Terrace

hotel SYRACUSE

Campus Notices

Daily chapel, noon-12:20 p.m. Dean Charles C. Noble will speak.

Graduate group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room, Hendrick's Chapel.

Frosh Executive council, 4 p.m., 203 HL.

JSF choir meeting, 7 p.m., 201 Crouse. Important meeting due to Saturday morning service.

Army ROTC trick drill team meeting, 7:30 p.m., 301 Machinery hall.

Piety Hill Alliance meeting, 7:30 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma. Bring $5 dues.

Joint fraternity and sorority social chairmen meeting, 7:15 p.m., alumni lounge, Women's building.

DO Business staff meeting, 2 p.m., today and Friday, Hellbox, attendance is required.

Varsity debate meeting, 8 p.m., 414 HL.

Junior varsity debate meeting, 7 p.m., 415 HL.

Psi Chi applications due today at psychological center, 123 College pl.

ASME meeting, 7:30 p.m., 724 Comstock ave.

All those who have taken the MSG training program and haven't been interviewed yet are requested to come in for an interview either today, tomorrow, or Friday from 2-5 p.m., MSG office, building 30, room 12.

Ski club meeting 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge.

All those interested in a trip to Tuckerman's ravine during Easter vacation are requested to attend a meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge.

The following people are assigned to work at The Daily Orange today: Afternoon, Ros Brownstein, Joy Yunker, Polly Reed, Marion Berger, Elaine Chesin, Roberta Stern, Joan Connors, Jan Dukier; Night, Rog Herz, John Johnsrud, Grace Frary, Grace Sofleis, Gwen Mann, Tess Oesterreicher, Vivian Judge.

Outing club square dancing, 7:30-10 p.m., in large gym of Women's building.

Junior assembly meeting, 7:15 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Ski school instructors meeting, 4 p.m., Ski lodge. Please be prompt and bring instructors' manual.

All those who are interested in being on the freshman cheerleading squad are required to attend a meeting at 8:45 p.m., in gym B—Women's building.

WAA volleyball, 4:30 p.m., Women's building. Attendance required for girls interested in participating in playday.

JSF Hebrew classes, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

USP meeting for all sophomores who are interested in applying for junior class officers. They must have applications in by 5 p.m., Friday to Frances Senerstein, Shaw dorm. Include name, phone, address, ideas for class, previous experience and activities.

Lutheran graduate group meeting 8 p.m., 329 Comstock ave. for discussion led by Edith Banuski on "Impressions of France."

Anyone interested in working on the promotions committee for the senior show, "Up in Lights," should contact Sandra Elster, 76-2186 or Maria Heitz, 4-9450.

Tryouts for cheerleader, gym B, 7-9 p.m., today and tomorrow. Please wear sneaks.

All interested in dates for Frosh weekend should contact James Tipka, 4-5976, or Ellie Bieg, 4-9222 today

DO Frosh class, 4 p.m., Attendance required.

MSG-WSG open hearing on reserved seating, 8:30 p.m., 204 HL.

Miniature Steele Cyclotron Furthers Study of Electrons

A miniature cyclotron is being used in the basement of Steele hall. This atomic particle accelerating unit is part of an experiment that may eventually result in the fuller understanding of electron behavior in the vacuum tubes of modern communication equipment—radio, television, radar.

The primary function of the project is to determine the effect on ion bombardment on a metal surface and the nature of particles resulting from this collision. By varying the type of ion element, the make-up of the metal target, and the environment of the surface, a better idea of the nature of electrons can be obtained.

Prof. Herbert W. Berry, of the physics department, has designed a machine for the study. Bottled helium enters a chamber where the atoms are hit by electrons produced by a heated coil. The atoms are changed into ions by the collision. In other words, they lose an electron.

These ions drift into an accelerating chamber similar to those used in a cyclotron but on a much smaller scale. Only the ions are speeded-up due to the charge of the acceleration plates.

The ions then hit a metal surface and regain their lost electrons, once more becoming atoms. Thus, the metal surface has been changed. This change can be measured by using electric and magnetic fields to investigate the nature of the particles resulting from the collision.

The project is being carried on under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research.



A HOME-DESIGNED cyclotron-miniature has been doing its part for local research in the basement of Steele hall. Designed by Prof. Herbert W. Berry, the cyclotron is used to change atoms to ions, for the study of electrons in modern communication equipment.

Dr. Piper . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dians. Among these is "Worship of the Elements" by Calvin Larvie.

The books will cover all the elements of time and eternity, beginning with chaos, continuing through creation, the birth of the soul, death, escape to freedom, aclours, the power of love, man's quest for God, the immanence of God, immortality, the infinite, and eternity.

Two paintings on the subject of eternity are "Beyond the Stars" by Ruth Harwood of California, and "Beyond and Beyond" by Jan Gelb, which will probably be the final work in the book.

Each photograph will be accompanied by a sketch of the author's life, his philosophy, and the meaning of the work.

ARTISTS WHO will have four or more works in the book are Americans Emil Bisttram, Cornelia S. Bogert, Marjorie arker, and Faith Vilas; E. Beotty from France, and Gherardo Dottori from Italy.

Also Elizabeth Brunner, a Hungarian residing in Italy, and Louise Janin, an American residing in France. Erwin Dom Osen, an Austrian, and Henri Fruges from Algeria.

Several works of Professor Ivan Mestrovic will be included.

MSG APPLICATIONS

The MSG merit board of the United Students party will accept applications for MSG presidential nomination until March 17. Applications should include name, address, phone number, qualifications and platform. They may be submitted to Paul Abrahams, Omega Pi Alpha.

MSG Ratifies Act On Budget Plan

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Men's student government assembly last night approved an activities budget control act that would give government a voice in the appropriation of funds for student organizations.

The lawmakers also voted down a bill to allow political parties to recruit, nominate, support and campaign for candidates for the MSG assembly.

IN OTHER action, the group:

1. Amended the political parties act to read that a party that does not post a $25 bond by one month before elections may not participate in elections for that semester.

2. Approved the constitution of the new Independence party.

3. Sent to ways and means panel an amendment to the class governing act that would require all male class officers, class executive council and assembly members to take the Future Student Leaders training program of MSG before or while they serve.

4. RECEIVED AN amendment to the class elections act stating that the elections protest board must meet and render a decision within 48 hours of a protest.

The budget control act, if approved by women's student government, will set up a board composed of the presidents, civil service chiefs and ways and means panel chairmen of both MSG and WSG. Also sitting in the group would be the dean of student services.

Each organization under control of the act would submit its budget to a civil service board, which would make recommendations to the budget board. This board would make an appropriation and sent it to the administration for review. Government assemblies would give final approval.

WAER 88.1 FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

Classes in Hebrew Will Meet Tonight

Jewish Student Fellowship beginners' Hebrew classes will meet tonight in 202 Maxwell at 7 p.m.

All those who are interested are welcomed. New members will be admitted.

The instructor of the class will be Amos Kraurz from Israel, who has been teaching several Hebrew classes.

SU Revue Featured At Friday Mixer In Women's Bldg.

SU Revue, featuring Syracuse talent on parade, will be the main attraction Friday night at the regularly planned mixer dances in the Women's building. Sponsored by the freshman class, this variety show is entirely composed of frosh talent.

In keeping with the already established pattern of the dances, no admission will be charged. The show is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. and includes 12 variety acts.

Toni McCleand and Barbara Davis from Nottingham are harmonizing on a comic song routine "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You, When You Knew I've Been a Liar All My Life?"." Pat McCracen and "her girls" have planned a comic dance routine. Jay Allen has a magic act to astound the audience with the mystic.

Warren Kimble will demonstrate his ability as a tap dancer and Ronald Cohen will revive cowboy memories with his guitar. Barbara Carnella has planned to sing a semi-classical number. She and Guy Gelaard will also sing a duet together.

Swim Club Accepts 3 New Members

Three new members have been accepted into the Women's Athletic association competitive swimming club. Nancy Mains, Virginia Sheldrick and Joan Witmer became members after recent try-outs.

Try-outs will be held again from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the pool at the Women's building.

The club is planning swim meets with other central New York schools and for some meets club members will travel to other cities.

Anyone with average skill in speed, form swimming or diving is eligible to try out for the club.

Housing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

housing assignment.

Change in class status during the academic year will not affect residence requirements, all room contracts being for one complete academic year. If a student becomes a junior at the end of the fall term, however, he may petition in writing for an exemption from the board contract for the spring term, provided he is not a resident of Marion dormitory.

Cummiskey's Cake Superb In Second Contest Victory

By HELEN EDWARDS
Daily Orange Cupcake Editor

Proving for the second straight year that he's "home on the range", WHEN's Joe Cummiskey baked his way to top honors in the annual Post-Standard cake baking contest for male members of the Fourth Estate yesterday at the War Memorial.

The men of the air waves made it a clean beat for the afternoon as Dick Workman of WSYR-TV took runner-up laurels and Ken Sparks of Syracuse university station WAER finished third.

A TOTAL of 10 representatives from Syracuse's newspapers, radio and television stations fought the battle of the batters for two hours while hundreds of helpful spectators attending the first day of the P-S's home show watched.

Cummiskey won the $50 first prize with a mystery recipe that developed into a chocolate cake he called "Crazy, Mixed-up Coconut Cake" because of the liberal amounts of coconut he sprinkled on his frosting.

As the winner was announced to the crowd, there were demands from the other bakers for a Federal Communications Commission investigation of Cummiskey and WHEN for a cake baking monopoly.

The radio man simply accepted the $50 bill from P-S columnist Helen Humphrey, who represented Publisher Richard H. Amberg, stuck the green stuff into his mocha frosting and walked away, licking the icing off the bill as he went.

HILL ENTRANT Ken Sparks, publicity director of WAER, was on the scene early to tackle a recipe for a chocolate devil's food cake. Chief Announcer Bob Martindale was technical supervisor for the production, identifying the ingredients for Sparks.

It was the third time in his life that he'd engaged in the culinary art, Sparks admitted after the contest. He's sure that a little practice at home had helped him out-bake seven of the pressmen.

Judges Kay Russell of WSYR-TV, Kay Larson of WHEN-TV and Ione Tracey of WHEN were faced with the task of judging the cakes. Texture, flavor and appearance were points considered. At last report, the three women were none the worse for their experience.

Art Peterson of WHEN never made a cake before yesterday but approached his task with all the vigor of an old hand. He whipped up a fudge cake, while Bill Reddy sports editor of the Post-Standard, baked a "triple-play unassisted cake."

DEACON DOUBLEDAY of WSYR attempted to broadcast his radio show and bake at the same time. Did you ever see anyone try to talk to a spoon thinking it was a mike?

Howard Carroll of the Herald-Journal, Charlie Shaw of WOLF, Denny Sullivan of WFBL and Frank Hennessy of WNDR also traded typewriters and mikes for electric mixers and cake ingredients.

Cummiskey brought a stop watch with him to make sure he would "mix well for two minutes."

Hennessy, favored to give Cummiskey a run for the money, flubbed up and his cake flopped—right in the middle of the top layer. He touched up with a thick covering of icing, but couldn't fool the expert judges.

YWCA Interviews Planned Next Week

Ruth Buckwalter, representative of the national Young Women's Christian association, will interview seniors and graduate women March 18 and 19 for positions with that organization.

Interested coeds should see Miss Osborn for appointments in 107 Administration building.

Positions are open for adult program director and executive director.

OPEN HEARING PLANNED

An open hearing on reserved seating is scheduled by the men's and women's student government joint welfare panel for 8:30 p.m. today in 204 HL. Originators of the present seating plan will be among the speakers.

Sociology Honorary Sets Rushing Today

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honor society, will hold spring rushing at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Founder's room, Maxwell. Richard Hirschberg of the sociology department will be the guest speaker.

The qualifications for this honorary are a 2.0 overall average and 12 hours of sociology for sociology majors and a 2.0 average in sociology and 15 hours in that field for non-majors. Transfer grades in sociology will be accepted.

All those who are interested can obtain further information from Dr. Byron L. Fox, 105 Maxwell, or from Peter Rose, 4-6066.

HOME EC CLUB

Miss Elvira Hoffmire, physiotherapist, will address the home ec club at 7:30 p.m., March 17 in 305 Women's building. The lecture, which will be accompanied by a film, is open to the public. Miss Hoffmire is a physiotherapist at Percy Hughes school in Syracuse.

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GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the Stanford University faculty will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexicol, June 27-August 7. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. $225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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SUMMER DAY camp counselors. Two men, one woman. Salary depends on experience. Weekends free. May live in. Elmcrest Children's Center. 72-4496.

INTERVIEWING: Camp Lawrence Cory, Director Weldon B. Hester, will interview applicants for staff and counselor positions this coming Wednesday, March 10th, between 1:30 and 5 at Appointment Office. Camp location—Keuka lake, N. Y. 62nd season, Capacity 300. Literature available at Appointment office.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN. Corner Harrison and South Crouse Ave. Week day services 7:30 a.m.

EXPERT TYPING done in my home. 4-4220. Mrs. E. Garelick.

LOST: ID Bracelet; Lee Phillips inscribed, Call Betty 4-9815.

EXPERT TYPING, theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

WANTED: Ride to Boston. Monday afternoon or evening. Will pay for transportation, 4-7206 between 1-3 p.m.

BUICK, 1950. 4-door, Super Riviere. Top condition, dynaflow, fully equipped. Two cars, must sell one, 108 Winchell Road. University Heights, 75-4226.

MIMEOGRAPHING, SAME DAY SERVICE, EXCELLENT WORK FREEMAN LETTER CO., ECKEL THEATER BLDG. 2-4829.

1951 NASH RAMBLER HARDTOP: Grey body, red top. Like new. Original owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Will finance. Darrell Jones, 104 Clinton St., Homer, N.Y.

POLITICAL HELP WANTED: Wide-awake young men—young women to attend Young Democratic club meeting. No salary, but unlimited sense of achievement and personal satisfaction, pleasant social atmosphere, apply in person, Young Democratic club, 204 Maxwell, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

WANT LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM: store or studio, few days a month by photographer. Arnold Marsa. 76-4411 ext. 2153. 72-4754 after 7 p.m.

1941 DeSoto convertible, radio & heater, fluid drive, good running reasonable 8-4175.

PONTIAC COUPE 1940, radio & heater, good condition, $150. Phone 74-4651 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. after 5 p.m. 72-2405.

SALE: Oldsmobile '41 Coupe, with hydromatic drive. A-1 condition. 49,000 mileage. Has been a second car. Good tires. New battery. Call 76-8203 to inspect on campus. $140.

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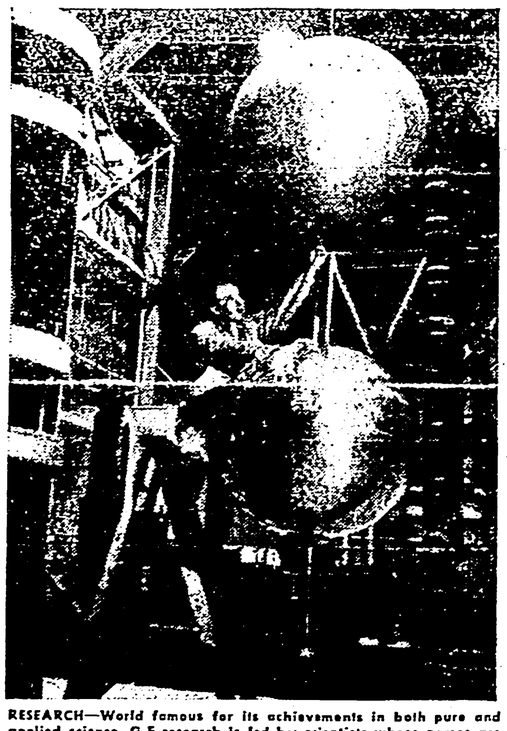

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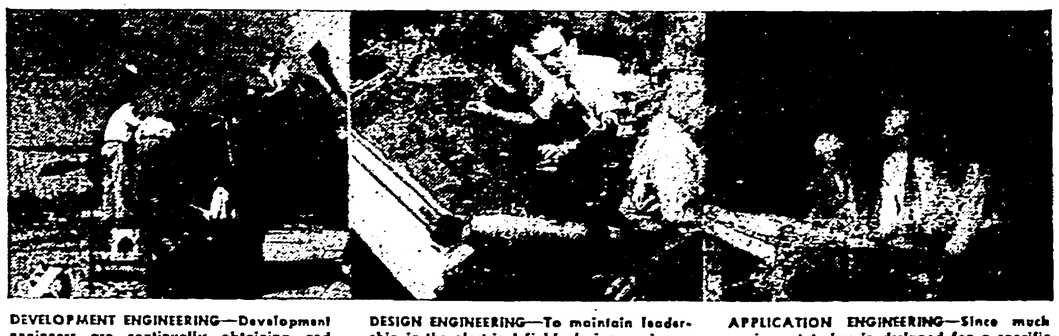
Besides the engineering fields briefly described here, career opportunities with a bright future are waiting for engineers in other important fields at General Electric . . . in manufacturing engineering . . . sales engineering . . . installation and service engineering . . . advertising . . . administration . . . other specialties in engineering.

If you are an engineer interested in building a career with an expanding and ever-growing Company see your college placement director for the next visit of the G-E representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on opportunities with G.E., write to College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

RESEARCH—World famous for its achievements in both pure and applied science, G-E research is led by scientists whose names are known everywhere. The many Company laboratories cover a wide range of scientific investigations. Research activities include physics, chemistry, metallurgy, mechanical and electrical problems, ceramics, and many other fields.



DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING—Development engineers are continually obtaining and assessing new basic engineering and scientific knowledge to make possible new developments. They serve as consultants to help in the solutions of engineering problems, which often require research, experimentation, and the development of a new product or component.

DESIGN ENGINEERING—To maintain leadership in the electrical field, design engineers are constantly striving to develop new and better products. Their skill is largely responsible for the steam and gas turbines, motors, heat pump, control equipment, and many other products. In electronics, they design equipment for television broadcasting and reception, radar, and other electronic equipment.

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On the Inside
The Facts, Dear Brutus," Murrow or McCarthy, Page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
CLOUDY, COOLER
High temperature ----40
Low temperature ---- 25

Vol. 51, No. 87 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 10, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Daily Orange to Move Saturday to New Hellbox in Prefab 7

Piano Performance Slated by Mrs. Cox For Crouse Concert

A faculty piano recital by Mrs. Lillian Bauer Cox will constitute this Sunday's free concert in Crouse auditorium. The program is scheduled for 4:15 p.m.

Mrs. Cox, who has been with the School of Music faculty for one year, has a wide musical background. She has played all over the United States and Canada, appearing in Carnegie hall, Constitution hall, and the San Francisco Opera house.

SHE HAS appeared with the New York Philharmonic symphony, and formerly maintained a teaching Studio at Steinway hall in New York city. Mrs. Cox cites as one of her favorite performances one given before Queen Juliana of the Netherlands while the queen was on a Canadian tour.

Before coming to Syracuse Mrs. Cox was a faculty directrector of the Hamilton School of Music in New Haven, Conn. In addition to her teaching at Syracuse, she has given a number of radio and television recitals, and appeared with the Civic Morning Musicals, Inc.

Her most recent musical activity was a concert a few weeks ago at the Syracuse YMCA.

Sunday's recital will open with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C major. Sonata in A major, opus 120, by Schubert, will be next on the program.

AFTER AN intermission, Mrs. Cox will play Ravel's Sonatine, including the modere, mouvement de minuet and anime movements. Prelude in C major, by Prokofieff, will be next. Two Debussy selections will be offered, "Reflects dans l'eau" and "Jardins sous la pluie."

Rachmaninoff's prelude in C major and Chopin's Polonaise in A major will conclude the recital.

The next presentation in the Sunday afternoon concert series will be a joint student recital by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha on March 21.

Piano Major Slates Concert in Crouse

Lucille Giers, a senior in the School of Music, will present a free piano recital at 8:15 tomorrow in Crouse auditorium. In addition to her studies here, the Hill student is a church organist choir director and a private piano teacher.

Her recital will include Bach's Chromantic Fantasy and Fugue, and Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor. Four pieces by the contemporary Russian composers Scriabin and Prokofieff will also be featured.

For two years Miss Giers has been organist and choir director for the St. Michael's church at Onondaga hill, southwest of Syracuse. She is currently giving 14 children private lessons in piano.

The noted student musician was awarded the prize for the best performance of the year 1952-53 by the School of Music. She is now studying piano here on a competitive scholarship, granted on the basis of annual auditions.

A soloist last year with the University symphony orchestra, Miss Giers is a performing member of Civic Morning Musicals, inc. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's professional music fraternity.

She will be accompanied in the recital by Victoria Gorcoff, a junior voice major, and Patricia Peluso, junior piano major.

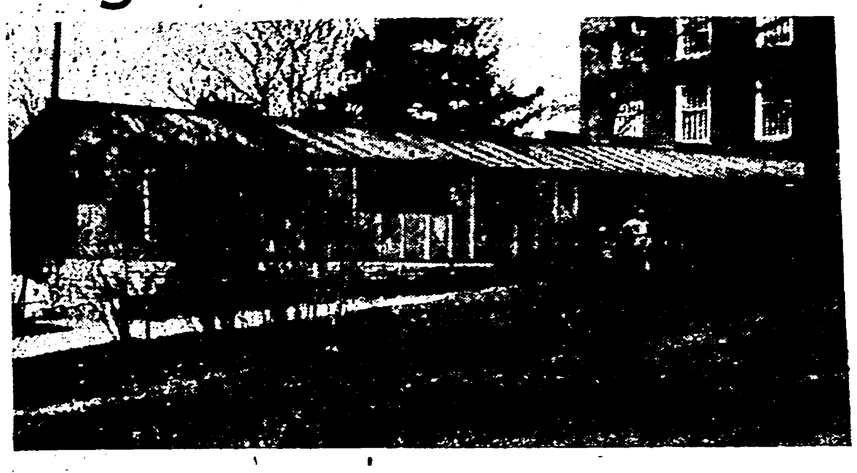
Students May Buy Cut-Rate Tickets

One hundred student tickets will go on sale at 7:15 p.m. today at Lincoln auditorium for the Agnes DeMille dance production at 8:15 p.m. today.

Murray Bernthal, director of Famous Artists series, said yesterday that the student tickets ordinarily sell at $3, but will be sold to students for $2.

The troupe, totaling 50 persons, includes a full orchestra.

Numbers scheduled include a production selection from "Top Banana" and a production of "Hell on Wheels," from the "old railroading" days.



IF YOU LOOK to the right, you'll see the Dean Emeritus of the Hellbox, FRANK LOCKE. For 11 years Frank was guardian of the building. Frank has already moved to campus—and The Daily Orange; the Syracusan humor magazine; and the Onondagan join Frank in the mass exodus to campus. The Hellbox and its better half, Yates Castle, will be completely vacated this weekend.

Offices of the Daily Orange and other student publications will be moved Saturday to prefab 7 on the main campus.

Formal dedication of the new "Hellbox" will take place at an open house at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Various Administration personnel, faculty and students have been invited to attend the opening.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, DO staff members will complete the moving so that there will be uninterrupted publication.

Prefab 7 is one of the many temporary structures behind Maxwell. It is the building closest to the Journalism Center and Steele, directly overlooking gate 5 of Archbold stadium.

The Syracusan and Onondagan officers will also be placed in the center section of the prefab, on the left side. Students wishing to submit material for publication in either the DO, Syracusan or yearbook may come to the new offices beginning Monday.

Phones will be out of order Monday morning but should be back in use by mid-afternoon.

The new headquarters were made necessary because of the demolition of the Castle and old Hellbox scheduled for April 1.

Camp Counselor Positions Offered

Students interested in summer positions at camps may obtain information on a great many openings in the appointments office in the Administration building, Miss Vera Nicholls, appointments secretary, announced yesterday.

The appointments office receives notice of openings from summer camps, making a centralized placement for the summer months possible.

Independence Bloc Sets First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly formed Independence party will be held at 7 p.m. today in 303 Maxwell. Any interested independent student or Greek house without any previous political affiliation may join the party.

Applications for sophomore, junior and senior class officers to run on the party ticket will be accepted until the deadline 7 p.m. Monday.

The temporary executive council of the party includes Francis J. Procopio, Skptop M-3; George Heitmann, D-2, Irving ave.; and Mary Cole, Richards cottage. All applications must be submitted to one of the council members.

Radcliffe Rep Visits Campus Tomorrow

A visiting representing of Radcliffe college will interview prospective applicants for the management training graduate program tomorrow. There will be a limited number of qualified undergraduate women accepted.

Anyone desiring an interview should contact Mrs. Phillips in Room 108 of the Women's building.

ORGANIZATIONS

Civil service workers are processing the list of registered organizations, which will be distributed by Wednesday, March 17. Until then blanks may be obtained from Gerber at Tau Delta Phi or Miss Clark at Alpha Phi. They are also available at the women's student government and menn's student government offices

Six Men's Dorms to Go To Women Next Year

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Six present men's dormitories will be used for women's housing next year, Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

Alfred E. Smith house, 909 Walnut ave., will be demolished immediately after commencement this June to provide a parking area for the new men's dormitories, as required by city code, he said.

THE HOUSES to shift to the women next year are Thomas E. Dewey, 100 Walnut pl.: Levi Morton, 102 Walnut pl.; Charles S. Whitman, 106 Walnut pl.; Nathan L. Miller, 108 Walnut pl.; Charles Poletti, 110 Walnut pl.; and Theodore Roosevelt, 805 Walnut ave.

New names will probably be given to the houses as they officially become cottages next year, Buckle said.

Open houses for the inspection of available men's housing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 and Wednesday, March 24, he said, and announced that a housing connvocation for men will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday March 25.

"The convocation will include a discussion of men's housing and will present an opportunity for men to present questions concerning policy or procedures," he said.

THE FOLLOWING houses will open the two nights: Washington Arms, Grover Cleveland, 202 Waverly ave., 504, 603, 607 and 609 Comstock ave., 106 Marshall st. and the Irving ave prefabs.

Washington Arms, which will have been a freshman dormitory for two years, will be open next year to all upperclassmen (sophomores, juniors, and seniors). Juniors will have preference, with sophomores and seniors next in line.

Sophomores will be given preference in Grover Cleveland, with seniors and juniors to get any additional rooms in that order.

Housing assignments will begin March 29 and run through April 13. Assignments will be made in the following order:

MARION DORMITORY: seniors March 29: juniors, March 30; sophomores, March 31.

Washington Arms: juniors, April 1; sophomores, April 2; seniors, April 5.

Grover Cleveland: sophomores,

(See DORMITORIES, page 4)

EVALUATION OF FOOTPRINTS REQUESTED

John Beach, senior class president and member of the continuation committee of the group sponsoring "Footprints" has been appointed to write a critique and overall evaluation of the conference.

Beach requests that all persons who have some constructive comment on the conference, its administration and its relative success, suggestions for future conferences and other pertinent comment, contact him at Phi Gamma Delta, 732 Comstock ave., preferably by postcard or letter.

Botany Honorary Installs Members

Formal initiation for Pi Sigma, plant science honorary, will be held at 7:15 p.m. today in Lyman museum lounge.

New members to be initiated are Avis Yaffee, Marjorie H. Lavine, Elizabeth Ragan, Sylvia Rubin, Joan De Gelleke, Sondra Rose, Gorgon Liebergall, Frank Arazy, Barry Fliegel.

Also, John Seo, Joseph Sebasta, Durwood Rowley, Martin Misiek, Arthur Krikszens, Amos Krausz, John Holt, Harry Higa, Milfrod Gates, Dominic Gangi, Peter Gaffney, Laverne Durkee, Helaired Decancq, Kenneth Barrus, Jack Yudell, Abdelmequid Badawi, Joseph McDade, George Beskid and Frank Lavello.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Justus F. Mueller, of Syracuse medical school. He will lecture at 8 p.m. on his trip down the Amazon. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors Named to Appear On 'Quiz Bowl' March 28

By DICK CASE

Four members of the senior class were selected yesterday to represent Syracuse University in the March 28 broadcast of "College Quiz Bowl" over the National Broadcasting Company.

The four are Janet Caro, American Studies-journalism major; Jane Bauer, Raymond Guenter, and John Beach, all of Liberal Arts. The final selection was made by Dr. Edwin H. Cady, English professor and director of the Syracuse's participation.

NAMED AS alternates for the test of knowledge between two college teams are, Elizabeth Brydon, Liberal Arts senior, Jean Brydon, Liberal Arts junior; Nancy Whittier, Liberal Arts, senior; and Ronald Gross, Liberal Arts, sophomore.

The selection of panelists and alternates was made by Dr. Cady on the basis of sessions with the students who were named by professors in the humanities division. NBC had suggested that the students have a knowledge in a variety of fields.

Dr. Cady's selection was also based on the student's answers to model questions, personal interviews and nominations by other nominees who were asked to vote.

Introduced in October 1953, "College Quiz Bowl" places emphasis on "brains not brawn." Each week, two teams, consisting of four students each, broadcast from affiliated NBC stations nearest their respective campuses with moderator Allen Ludden asking the questions from New York.

TOSS-UP QUESTIONS are asked by Ludden, and an electronic signalling device indicates which team is ready to answer. Quick and well-calculated responses are important. The use of split-second timing thereby eliminates any doubt as to who answered first. A point system is set up and the team with the largest total points wins, returning to the air the following week to oppose the representative school.

Washington and Lee defeated Princeton in last week's session and goes on its third straight contest against Barnard college this Sunday.

Each week, the winning team receives a $500 prize. In the case of Syracuse, a committee of student leaders and administration officials will decide what the University will do with the money if the Orange team should win.

While the broadcast will not be heard nation-wide until March 28, the actual program will be tape recorded on Thursday, March 25 at 8:30 p.m. A site for the broadcast has not been selected byt Edward C. Jones, producer of the Syracuse portion, has indicated that student tickets will be made available.

DEAN FRANK PISKOR and Assistant Dean Edwin D. Smith of Liberal Arts will advise the panelists.

Miss Caro, a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, is executive editor of the Daily Orange and was co-chairman of the recent Winter Weekend. Miss Bauer, a candidate for

(See COLLEGE QUIZ, page 4)

Special Rates Given At 'Lysistrata' Today

Half Fare Allowed To Engaged, Pinned

Two for the price of one. That's the rule of the day in the drama department, when engaged or pinned couples will attend the performance of "Lysistrata" this evening for half the usual fare.

Of course all students taking advantage of the offer are expected to be honest and above board about the state of their freedom. Housemothers may be called upon to testify that the couples in question are actually attached.

"LYSISTRATA" the Greek comedy which is entering it's fourth week of performance is under the guidance of Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the department.

Starring in the role of "Lysistrata" is Barbara Hush, a sophomore in drama. Other people turning in notable performances are: Shirley Fenner, Millie McIntyre, Joanne Reed and Gerald Leider.

Regular weekend performances will be given tomorrow and Saturday, at the rate of $1.00 and $1.50 per person. The special rate for pinned couples will only effective for this evening's performance. Couples planning to attend the performance are requested to pick up their tickets prior to curtain time. They may be obtained at the box office, located on the first floor of the Drama building.

The set, one of the most impressive elements of the production of the comedy by Aristophanes, was designed by John Jay Moore, instructor in drama. Moore also designed the sets for "Tempest" and "Richard III."

Chapelites to Vote For New Chairmen

Elections will be held for Chapel Board chairmanships from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Hendricks chapel lounge.

Those students who attended at least 40 per cent of a board committee's meetings are eligible to vote.

Two co-chairmen will be chosen from four candidates. The runners-up will serve on the executive committee of the board.

Running for office are James Fellows, Ann Cross, Elizabeth Wright and Arthur Kinney.

CHEER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the University varsity cheerleading squad will be held at 7:30 p.m. today. Coeds should meet in the lobby of the Women's building and males should meet in the Trophy room of the Men's gym.

Tri-Orange Disbands; Three Parties Remain

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Tri-Orange party called it quits Tuesday night.

Its action narrows the competition in spring elections April 7 to three groups—Independence, Piety Hill Alliance and United Students parties.

ALL THREE posted $25 bonds by yesterday in accordance with the political parties act.

John Hennessey of Delta Tau Delta, who was chairman of the three-year-old Tri-Orange organization, resigned and walked out of a party meeting Tuesday taking his house with him.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu immediately followed.

The balance of the 15-house party then voted to dissolve. The treasury of about $20 will be donated to campus chest, Hennessey said.

BESIDES THE Delts, DKE, Beta and SAM, Tri-O listed as members Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Sigma Tau Delta.

Beta Sigma Rho has made application to Piety Hill Alliance, Larry O'Sullivan, PHA head, reported last night.

Four other houses—A Chi Rho, TEP, AOPi and STD—are rumored to have formed a bloc to join one of the other parties.

O'Sullivan said that PHA has set up a three-man committee to accept applications to his party from interested houses. They should contact Marion Campbell, Alpha Phi; John Stetson, Phi Gamma Delta; or Richard Sutter, Phi Delta Theta.

ROBERT GARVER, USP chairman, stated that his group "would be willing to accept and consider the applications of any Tri-O houses."

Tri-Orange was formed Dec. 6, 1950 after Co-op party disbanded when it made a poor showing in fall elections. Original membership was 2 houses.

Leading to the collapse of Tri-Orange this year fas the formation of Piety Hill in October. PHA took 10 Tri-O houses into its membership.

Two weeks ago, Phi Epsilon Pi and Edwin Hochberg, a Tri-O co-chairman, left the party for USP.

Only one class officer was a member of Tri-O. He is Robert Hecht of Beta Sigma Rho.

Meeting Slated By Geography Club

The newly-formed geography club will elect officers at its first meeting at 7:45 p.m. today in 316 Lyman, Russell Brigani, acting chairman, has announced.

Discussion of a geography trip to Toronto, Canada, will also be held.

Byrne Urges Youth To 'Cast Off Fear'

Take Positive Role, Hill Democrats Told

James E. Byrne jr., chairman of the New York State Young Democrats, in a speech prepared for delivery at an organizational meeting of the Hill Young Democrats last night, called upon youth to cast off the "garment of fear and assume a positive role in the political life of our nation."

Charging that the present administration is afraid "to cope with guilt with association and the frenzied allegations of distressed Republicans," Byrne saw only the infusing of new life and new ideas into our political system as the way of overcoming the nation's fears.

"Youth today lives in an era of fear based on doubt and insecurity," the state Democrat said. "There is the fear to investigate new ideas and to think. There is doubt as to the integrity of the state and national administrations. There is insecurity built upon the most doubtful future in history."

Byrne claimed that the national administration has created "doubt about its ability to meet the vast domestic and foreign problems facing the nation."

He urged students to become active members of the Young Democrats to "become leaders of the future."

Engineers to Select Ball Queen Finalists

Finalists for the title of "Queen of the Engineer's Ball" will be selected at 7 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium by a board of contest judges. The winner will reign over the annual dance to be held March 20 in the main ballroom of Hotel Syracuse.

The ball, sponsored by Theta Tau, professional engineering fratrenity, will be open to the entire campus.

Selection of a queen, who will be named on the night of the dance, is being made from applicants submitted by the various campus living centers. No entrance fee was charged and each sorority or cottage was limited to two entries.

Judges are Dean Ralph Galbraith of the Engineering school, Dean Clark D. Ahlberg, assistant dean of Engineering; Prof. Robert Lett, of the electrical engineering department; Prof. William Hotchkiss, history department; and Kenneth H. Miller, mechanical engineering instructor.

Tickets for the Ball, priced at $3.60, are available from members of Theta Tau.

Assembly Meeting Scheduled by JSF

Jewish Student fellowship will hold its first all-JSF assembly meeting at 8 p.m. today in 207 Maxwell, president Henry Einhorn announced.

The meeting is designed to present the JSF program to students for discussion and suggestions. Future plans include the United Jewish appeal drive, Purim carnival and elections.

A nominating committee will also be elected to present a temporary slate of candidates for fellowship elections.

This is the first such program in the history of JSF.

Job Interviews To Open Monday

Interviews by company representatives during next week have been announced by the engineering office. Any interested students should contact the office, building 6.

Several summer openings are also available for juniors, who should register at the placement office.

The schedule:

Monday—Department of Navy, Bureau of Ships; Carrier corp. (also summer); Port of New York Authority.

Tuesday—North American Aviation (also summer); Philco corp.; Ingersoll-Rand co.; Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Wednesday—Standard Oil of Indiana; Pennsylvania Rail Road (also summer); Standard Oil of N.J.

Thursday — Olin Industries; Visking corp.; Continental Can co.

Friday—Olin Industries; Colgate-Palmolive co.; Metals Research Lab. (also summer).

Way Heads April 10 Military Ball



MAJ. and MRS. ROBERT E. WOOD were two of the guests of honor at Wednesday's coffee for coeds who want designation as Military queen of 1954. The coffee was held in Joe and Emily Lowe Art center. Maj. Wood is advisor to Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

Clifford D. Way has been appointed overall chairman of Military weekend by the newly-organized Cadet Association of Syracuse university. Way will coordinate the military ball, scheduled for Saturday, April 10 in Archbold gym, and the military queen contest, currently being conducted.

First of three coffees for queen contestants was held Wednesday. Others will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. March 18 and March 23 in Lowe. No entry fee is required this year and each sorority and living center is requested to enter two coeds. City women are urged to attend the coffees, too.

The CASU will select eight girls, of whom the cadets will select one as queen and the other girls will comprise the court.

Frederick Piori and Robert Carpenter are co-chairmen of the queen contest.

The ball will be a traditional military affair. Dress uniforms will be worn and pageantry—including the Grand March—is also planned.

Music will be provided by the 19-piece Sampson Air Force band.

The newly organized Angel's Flight will assist the three military honoraries which are sponsoring the weekend. The honoraries are Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air society, and Perishing Rifles.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Thursday, March 10, 1954

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A step forward

Student government took unto itself more responsibility during the past two days as the MSG and WSG legislatures passed the long-awaited Student Activities Budget Bill.

The exact amount of responsibility to be assumed will depend on the Administration. Dean of Student Services Frank Piskor has given his stamp of approval to the measure, however, so one may expect that not a few organizations will be placed under the sphere of the law.

Although several years in the making, it was not until this semester that a bill could be worked out to the satisfaction of both the Administration and the students.

The new measure will not revolutionize the powers of student government, but will give those groups more influence in what had long been considered an Administration area.

Organizations which now receive appropriations from various sources within the Administration will gradually be placed under the provisions of the act. Members will no longer have to run from department to department chief for their budget, but will be able to go directly to one body.

This student government Civil Service board will then be able to facilitate the yearly headache and, because of its composition, be more receptive of student problems and needs. The complex organization for review will eliminate the possibility of bias toward or against one group.

Organizations such as the cheerleaders and the debate squad will especially be aided by the new law as soon as they can be placed under its jurisdiction. Personnel have long been wearing out feet and shoe leather in search of sources for funds.

We can now but await further administration action to make the law what its framers have envisioned.

Editor-in-Chief

On the highroad

Much talk is made about the future generations who will be responsible for the glories and the foibles of the world.

We of the University, in a world of our own for the present, will find that we, too, can be replaced. Replaced by the next college generation that is now at the crest of its fame in high school.

These Syracusans of the future will have a glimpse of our world this weekend when Sub-frosh day brings the enfants on campus.

Philosophizing on life is rather brittle even at the tender age of a college senior. But to us life seems to have been divided into stage after stage. The scene change now upon graduation for us involves a switch to an even vaster platform.

Whether we are ready for the switch or not is debatable . . . and irrelevent. We'll go if we are ready for it or not. Likewise, the high school kids are making what is to them a revolutionary move.

It is our job, even for this, their brief glance into the crystal ball, to prepare them for some knowledge as to what our college world is all about.

The fact that the days of revelation are also those of Freshman weekend adds a touch of spice to it all. For here is a fling at college ways in its most experimental mood. The Frosh, collectively, are rulers for a day, (or two.)

So into their hands falls the job of enacting college at its most fictional. They must somehow show the college mind as well as the college rah . . . for it is there that higher education should make its most lasting effect.

This is the last stronghold where we pay for our education . . . on the other side we are paid for our education; for learning continues on past here.

May this weekend aid in another step along the highroad to somewhere.

Editorial Director

THE UNIVERSAL CHARIVARI

JOTTINGS

Hugh O. Muir
Arthur Siegel
Richard Cree
Roger J. Herz
Jean Nadelhaft

SEN. McCARTHY isn't the only one who gets the opportunity to answer back.

Tuesday night Edward R. Murrow, on Alcoa's "See It Now," exploded completely, for the first time, the McCarthy myth, the sly McCarthy tactics and the ill-conceived investigatory tactics of the power-mad senator.

There is a difference in the use of this inherent right to answer back. Murrow stuck to his subject, whereas the senator, in his broadcast rebuttals, answered the "attacks" for a fraction of the air time and then proceeded to bring up new fabricated charges, using his free air time to do it.

Murrow offered McCarthy the chance to tell him off. The senator will probably take advantage of the opportunity to rebut Murrow for a few minutes and the attack on Harry Truman, Dean Acheson, a little grey-haired lady in Topeka and the man who wears pink T-shirts will continue.

If he talks only about Murrow, he'll have little he can say justifiably.

◆

GOING over the New York Times Book Review ratings, we noticed that "The Power of Positive Thinking" still rode in first place for the 70th week. Though perhaps an honor for the author, it is a sad commentary on the mind of our nation.

It looks like we all have the jitters to such an extent that both whimsy and fact go by the board and library shelves are filled with tomes on how to think. We picked up one of these books on mental salvation the other day and came to the conclusion that it was like reading an essay on how to tie a bow knot in a shoelace. Such directions look so odd on paper, important but vague.

We resigned ourselves to be called an old eccentric for the rest of our lives and went out for a walk in the early kiss of spring.

◆

OUR PHONOGRAPH broke down a few days ago. Suspecting that the trouble in the little machine was merely a loose connection, we took the chassis out of the cabinet and soldered the wire.

When we played the machine again it played perfectly. But the dinner bell rang and we did not have time to put the chassis back into the cabinet. While we were washing, a friend came in, saw the dismantled apparatus, heard a record playing, and exclaimed, "What did I tell you? So you finally bought a hi-fi set. Sounds great!"

So, next time you see an advertisement of a $1,500 high fidelity set here's what to do. If you like music but not enough to buy a real hi-fi set, and if you want to make the impression of an urban sophisticate on your buddies, all you need is a screwdriver and a pair of pliers.

In a few minutes you can have your own hi-fi set.

But hide the cabinet, whatever you do!

◆

GUILTY consciences are sometimes sheer hypocricy.

We were following a fellow in a car the other day when he passed a cop who had a car pulled over for going through a blinking red light. The guy ahead was approaching a blinking yellow light at the time.

So instead of slowing down and going on through as he should, he stops cold. Big display of following the law. He finally started again and we followed.

Two blocks later, out of sight of the law, he coasts on through a stop sign; a block later he goes through another.

We coasted through behind him, musing on the pangs that gripped his soul for those few moments.

Law is more than just proximity.

◆

CONTEMPLATING THE frightening thought of writing our copy in a new atmosphere next week, we were struck by the implications the move to the Hellbox add 1 could cause.

And, of course, since physicists are reputed to be always walking around in fogs, mightn't one of them walk into the Daily Orange by accident, and not realizing it think the clack of typewriters to be Geiger counters stuttering, and run to tell the world the place is radio active?

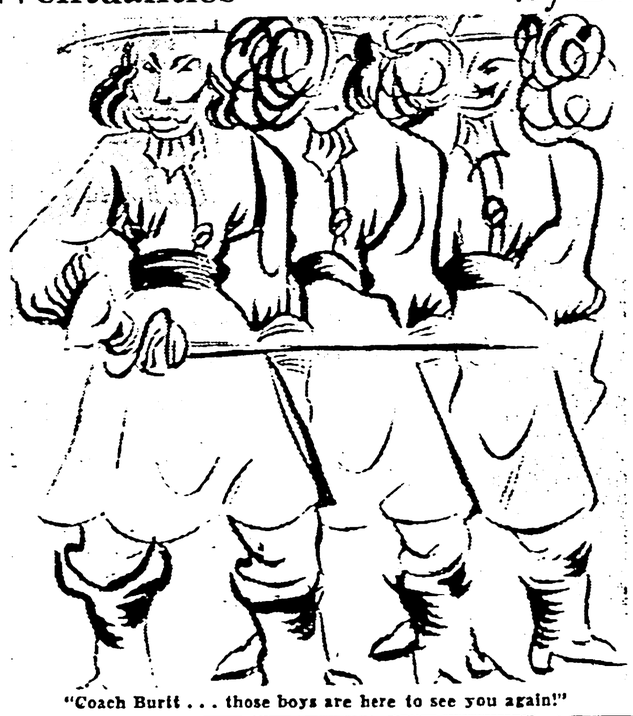
Oh well, change is inevitable, and the physicists must give way to the new . . . . but we're still worried what might happen when the journalism and the scientists clash.

◆

NOTHING IN the world is as frightening as a blank, pure, untouched, virginal sheet of paper, canvas, sheet of music paper, or block of granite.

So it just hapuened to occur to us that any time an individual is daring enough to write a word (or even a thought!) or a few notes on paper, or paint a canvas, or sculpt a stone, he deserves our undying gratitude and a salute from the heart.

EVentualities by EV



"Coach Burit . . . those boys are here to see you again!"

FROM BAD TO HERZ

Freedom to Starve

By R. JACQUES

Documents unearthed just recently (they were buried on the site of the College of Law construction) prove that the Declaration of Independence came about solely as a reaction to the king's law stating that all colonists must dine in "ye publick eating places."

Though this law did not cover the evening meal of the Sabbath, the colonists protested against this and basing their arguments on the rights of the gourmet, demanded separation of dining hall and estate.

There had been previous protests. Several cups of tea were dumped in Boston harbor in opposition to the system. "No tea without lemon!" was the cry of the age.

Another practice of the king that the colonists attempted to have removed were the foreign appointments of royal packet punchers. Armed with the weapon of their profession, these men ruled over the dining places in the new world, though appointed by a king many thousand miles away.

One of the most stirring occurences in American history came about when Patrick Henry, a man of conviction, arose in the publick dining hall in Virginia and declared "Give me liberty or give me sirloin steak!"

The Monroe Doctrine was set forth by Grover Cleveland as a warning to European nations to stay out of our eating habits. Any nation already having a dining hall on the American continent could keep it, but no new ones would be tolerated.

North and South were torn with conflict over board contracts. The battle was solved temporarily when the Missouri compromise set aside certain states as slave states, where citizens had to eat in the State dining hall. All others were free.

With the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation, all men had the right to eat as they saw fit.

Recent history in this line of study was made by the New Deal. Whereas a recent French queen said "If they have no bread, let them eat in dining halls," the New Deal built the dining halls to let them eat in.

Final chapter in the long chain of events was the signing of the Atlantic Charter, guaranteeing to all "the right to eat in a dining hall of one's own choice . . ."

AN EVENING IN

The Fault, Dear Brutus

By DICK CASE

Editorial Page Writer

Late Tuesday evening, Edward R. Murrow sat in CBS-TV studio 8-H and quoted Shakespeare. "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

Behind his back on a line monitor, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy speaketh: "Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he is grown so great?" And, once again, the crisp, alert CBS commentator pulled on his gloves and prepared to prove a point.

The point: Something is wrong with Senator McCarthy.

Murrow's weekly "See It Now" has never been a show to shrink from controversial subjects. In fact, it is quite noted for its subjectivity. Tuesday's broadcast was a brillant piece of same. It has a definite attack on the Wisconsin senator but done in such taste and simplicity and sans temper, that a favorable impression was brought about.

Murrow's object was a decidedly editorial one. The point was proven by an excellent progression of film clips, documented proof and opinions of Murrow and his co-producer, Fred Friendly.

Murrow began his 30-minute documentary with a back-flash on some of McCarthy's speeches during the 1952 campaign when one day he stated that "the issue of Communism should not become a clash between political parties." Some weeks later, the senator was filmed during a talk when he argued that the Democrats had riddled their administration with Reds and proceeded to condemn the opposition party.

An obvious contradicition in policy, Murrow noted.

Noting that McCarthy sometimes had little concern for the truth when he went after a man, Murrow offered filmed documentary. The effect, in all cases, was a stinging, powerful right to the jaw by Ed Murrow who bobbed and weaved film and commentary, commentary and film toward his thesis that the fear generated by Joseph McCarthy is of great and wide danger to America.

John Smith in his armchair must have been knocked into thought. If so, Murrow would have accomplished his aim.

This being to say, as dramatically as possible, that the fault, dear Senator, is not in the investigations, but in yourself."

LETTERARY COMMENT

Merchant on Jacket Issue

March 8, 1954

Dear Mr. Meyer,

Congratulations on your fine article of March 3, 1954, concerning Varsity jackets. Your suggestions and observations are excellent, though difficult to carry out without the cooperation of the merchants of both the city and Marshall st. No one can prevent a merchant from selling a jacket, but it is possible to prevent the sale of emblems and letters. There are only four lettering companies in the city and they would most probably be willing to work with the University. By presenting a signed certificate from a coach, a Varsity letter might be sold, but only on such presentation.

It is possible for the athletic department to design a uniform jacket. Any jacket, no matter what the style or coloring, can be made up. We suggest that as associate sports editor, you encourage the coaches to design such a Varsity jacket, for a uniform jacket is the answer to your problem.

If a merchant could sell a reasonable number of these team jackets, it would be possible for him to restrict its sale only to team members, selling another Universjty jacket for the rest of the "Marshall Street Athletes" who wish to be associated with the University. Throughout the years, we have had only two calls for letters and our answer his been, "What sport and who's the coach?" This usually stops the student.

If the University wishes to stabilize Varsity jackets, our store would be more than glad to do its share. We are willing to stock any type, style, or color jacket, at a lower price than anyone else in the city, such a jacket to be sold to Varsity athletes only.

Sincerely yours,
Harvey L. Rumaner
Prop. LUND'S MEN'S Shop

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

FOOTPRINTS; KILROY '57; A LAMENT

By MILT SHEFTER

Footprint sights: Seems to be a general thought that the title, Footprints, was suggested by conditions which were influenced by that recent adversary against clean shoes—MUD.

• • •

The Footprints which were followed with thought stimulation sometimes ended in unusual situations. One person remarked at Dean Noble's house that a newspaper reporter, upon interviewing a noted Liberal, defined a Liberal as a radical with a wife and three kids.

• • •

Goon Laments: The two-headed ones have been crying for their activity keys, rightly earned, both from a financial and an activity standpoint. The ungarbled word is that a sum of moolah, $73 to be exact, is owed to the jewelers and only University red tape of one form or another has held up everything. Me thinks the people concerned might hurry things up a bit since promptness is a KEY to success.

• • •

Misty Sights: Among the many who saw the "Glenn Miller Story," were a couple of cold-hearts who snickered at their friends who told of an emotional sort of ending to the picture. Despite the tenderness of it all, we couldn't help but wonder how these same two developed such serious colds in the short interim of the picture. Who says that New Yorkers are cold?

• • •

Strange Occurrences Dept.: Although there was no premeditated thought behind it, it seemed funny to observe the program set-up on the TV show on which the Footprint speakers were interviewed. Drs. Davies and Homrighausen followed a fuse box demonstration and preceded a discussion on stone quarries. (Not the one in front of Machinery Hall). This was a case of being between stones and sparks in intellectual advancement. Dr. Fink was preceded by a children's story session. No doubt again a case of contrasting intellect.

• • •

The symbol picked by the Frosh of '57 for their Outer Spacian motiff, looks a lot like the once infamous Kilroy. In choosing such a general theme, the Frosh may have indicated an example of things to come. New fashion designs will be centered around air-tight features and pressure-proof mascara. And just imagine the top saying of the day "Naitram was here." Martian backwards).

• • •

Well, they're tearing it down, and there isn't a thing anyone can do about it. No more editorials or laments. Yates is doomed to make way for science. We looked around for a birds' nest or something else to use as a last story on the place, but the walls are empty and gray. And yet, the atmosphere around these somber pieces of mortar and stone isn't sad—rather happy to have served so many so well. And even in its destruction, it will serve again. Somehow, you can't say goodbye, for it'll live on in memory. Just say so-long, for now.

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we're going to try to round up the "Marshall St. Athletes"—for a doughnut dunking team.

IN THE HALLWAY

Parties in MSG

By ED HARDY

Men's student government assembly continues to roll along in high gear this semester, turning out many important pieces of legislation. Only elections at the beginning of next month with new blood in the assembly bring any hint of a slowdown.

Along with the bills passed this week came a bill rejected. Entitled the "MSG Political Bill," it was introduced last week by Sophomore Assemblyman Richard Koelling and was designed specifically to allow names of political parties to appear on the ballots in support of assemblymen in their election.

Koelling felt that at present there is no direct responsibility for the actions of men's student government. He saw "a decided need for such a responsibility if the assembly is to be a democratically functioning and representative body.

"There is a lack of individual initiative in connection with the recruiting of candidates for the MSG assembly," Koelling said in his original bill presented to the assembly. He cited the effectiveness of campus political parties in putting up candidates for student offices as a reason for wanting party backing for reps.

The bill was considered by Robert Garver's organizations panel, which recommended that the assembly reject it. "After the present organization setup becomes firmly established, then perhaps the bill would be favorably received," Garver told the assembly. MSG's task now is to build prestige, he added.

The assembly seemed to agree with the panel report. One man suggested that under such an act parties might put up candidates just for the sake of putting them up.

It might be pointed out too that political parties already have the power to select and support MSG candidates by campaigning if they desire. This was legalized by interpretation of the assembly elections act, passed last year. The only actual restriction imposed by the current ruling is that no names of parties may be associated with names on the ballots.

The assembly's action on this bill seems to show that the legislators this year are thinking—not only for the good of themselves, but for the good of student government.

ST PATRICK'S DAY
MARCH 17
A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH
Special
BIRTHDAY CARD
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147 Marshall Street
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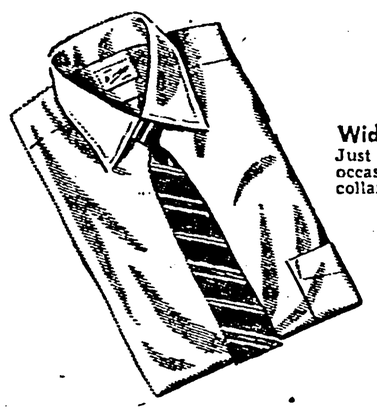
COUNSELORS — CAMP ADVENTURE

Men and women, 20, for positions in fine co-educational camp, Ridgefield, Conn. 65 miles from New York City. Athletics, General, Waterfront, Archery, Riftery, Fencing, Group Heads, Working Couples.

INTERVIEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 16th, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Appointments for Interview may be arranged with Miss Dorothy Osborn, Placement Director, Women's Building, Comstock Avenue.

Collar Styles
by MANHATTAN



Wide Spread Collar
Just the shirt for dressy occasions. Comes with collar stays.



Pointed Button Down
This is the one you wear at those informal times.



Round Collar
Here is the collegiate shirt; can be worn with either a suit or a sport jacket.

$4.50 each

This family of collar styles in beautiful oxfords, suited for all occasions. Available in white, pink, blue, tan and green and in all sizes. Also available in a Round Collar Button Down.

WELLS & COVERLY
So. Salina St. • Syracuse

COPY: FRED ROBBINS

Phi Delts, Deacons Vie for Hoop Title

Phi Delt Tops Theta Chi, 40-28 For Greek Intra Championship

By EV MURCH

The Deacons and Phi Delts last night earned the right to oppose each other in the all-University basketball championship game by knocking off Skytop M-2 and Theta Chi, respectively, to win the independent and fraternity titles.

The Deacons earned their crown the hard way, fighting a nip-and-tuck battle with M-2 that ended in a tight 42-40 victory.

BOTH TEAMS scrapped hard for every point and the pressure type of play resulted in numerous fouls. The Deacons were caught 26 times and M-2, 20.

The big factor in the win was the great ball possession game played in the final quarter by the winners. Leading at times only by scant margins, they kept the ball out of reach of M-2 until someone was open for an easy shot.

Sig and Gunnar Wirth and Ron Mantley proved themselves masters in this style of play, whipping the ball around and putting on some wonderful dribbling shows. Lyle Roberts of the losers continued the fine play which governed his selection for the independent all-star squad, giving the Deacons a hard time with his driving lay-ups and splendid ball-hawking.

IN THE fraternity championship game, the Phi Delta Theta found the going a little less rough as they disposed of Theta Chi, 40-28.

After being held to a low 14-11 lead at the half, the Phi Delts exploded for 18 points in the third quarter as compared to 11 for Theta Chi, and went on to easy victory.

Theta Chi hurt their own chances no end in the first half when they missed 13 of 14 foul tries. With a number of opportunities to get back in the game they continually fell down at the charity stripe and when they finally regained their form Phi Delta Theta was out of reach.

Don Moller of the losers was, without a doubt, the outstanding player on the floor. Jumping center he continually took the tap from much taller men, as a ball-hawk he stole a large number of dribbles and intercepted almost as many passes, and in the scoring column was tops with 11 points.

Sig Seiber also hit for 11 for the Phi Delts and was a tower of strength off the boards. Ron Tyler came next with 10 points, while John Kerr played outstanding ball throughout the game and garnered 6 points, all on foul shots.

ORANGE OPPONENTS

The Cornell university basketball team, beaten twice in regular season play by the Orange cagers, won the Ivy league championship Tuesday night by nipping Princeton, 46-44.

The victory over the Tigers was in a playoff game for the league title at Philadelphia. The win gave the Big Red their first Ivy league crown in 30 years.

Six Champs Defend Swimming Trophies In NCAA Tourney

Six defending champions and two former titleholders will be among the hundreds of swimmers taking part in the 31st annual National Collegiate Swim Championships to be held in the Orange Pool March 25-27.

Heading the list of returning champs is Yoshi Oyakawa of Ohio State, a backstroker who captured both the 100 and 200-yard events in last year's NCAA meet. The Hawaiian is also an Olympic champion, having won the 100-meter event in the 1952 games.

JERRY HARRISON, another Buckeye, will attempt to retain his diving title, while two Michigan stars, Burwell (Bumpy) Jones and Don Hill will be back to defend their 150-yard individual medley and 50-yard sprint crowns.

Other defending title-holders are Johnny Clemons of Illinois who won the 100-yard event last year, and Reid Patterson from the University of Georgia who captured the 100-yard free-style race.

Two 1952 stars who failed to win crowns last season will be attempting to re-capture their titles. Ford Konno hopes to repeat his victories in the 1500-meter and the 440-yard freestyle, while Dick Cleveland will be seeking a win in the 50-yard sprint. Both boys are from Ohio State.

Ohio State which finished second in last season's NCAA's, is favored to capture team honors this season since defending champion Yale has lost some of its top performers. However, Yale and Michigan should give the Buckeyes a tough battle for top honors.

FINALS IN all events in the Orange Pool will be held each night of the tournament, with preliminaries being conducted in the morning and semi-finals in the afternoon.

The fine condition of the Orange Pool should result in the establishment of new world records in some of the events. The million-dollar structure is one of the fastest in the country.

Orange Wrestlers Compete in Tourney

Coach Joe McDaniel's varsity wrestlers leave today for Cornell, where they will participate in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Orange wrestlers aren't accorded any chance of winning the tourney, but they can attain a fairly respectable ranking on the strength of co-Captain Ed Rooney's performance in the round-robin competition.

Team scoring is based on individual performances during the eliminating rounds as well as final position of the individual. Six, four, two and one point(s) are given to first, second, third and fourth place winners respectively, in each weight division.

However, one point is awarded a team for each time one of its members wins a qualifying match by a pin. Thus, when a team boasts a wrestler, like Syracuse does Rooney, who is a "pinner," each qualifying match has a two-fold importance.

Rooney won four of the eight dual matches this season by pins, and was robbed of falls in two others by time running out when he had a pinning hold on his opponent.

WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WAER News
Symphonic Matinee
Musical Heritage
This I Believe
...—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports

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Army Artillery



UNDEFEATED FRANK HICKS of West Point is considered the outstanding contender for the heavyweight title this weekend in the Eastern boxing tourney at Virginia. Syracuse has won the team title the past five years, but a strong Penn State squad is set to challenge the Orange supremacy.

Saltine Boxers Invade Virginia for Easterns

The Syracuse university boxing team left by plane for Charlottesville, Virginia this morning to defend their team title in the Eastern boxing tourney scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Although the Orange boxers have captured the title the past five years, Coach Roy Simmons feels that his charges can only be accorded co-favorite with the rampant Penn State pugilists in the tourney this year.

SIMMIE FEELS Syracuse will need three champions in the eight weight divisions to retain the title, or two champs and at least two other boxers in the finals. He likewise feels that Penn State has two definite champions on paper and two other boys who will probably reach the finals.

Leading the eight Orange boxers in this weekend's competition will be undefeated John Granger and Vince Rigolosi. Granger looks to be the class of the tourney at 139-pounds while Rigger is the favorite to capture the 165-pound title.

The Orange lineup will be the same as shut out weak CCNY last weekend. Frank Guelli will be at 125 pounds, Jerry "The Spoiler" Jaffe at 132, Granger at 139, Art Nelson at 147, Larry O'Sullivan at 156, Rigolosi at 165, Bruce Yancey at 178 and Sam Alexander at heavy.

The hopes of the Orange seem to rest on the shoulders of The Spoiler. Simmie feels that the 132-pound class is the most wide open in the tourney with any of the 6 contenders accorded a chance for the crown. Jaffe, sporting a 5-1 record, seems the man to beat.

IF HE can capture the crown, and defending champs Granger and Rigolosi come through in their customary style, the Orange will have an excellent chance of winning number six.

Outstanding contenders at 125-pounds are undefeated Gary Gerber of Maryland and Bill Banerdt of Virginia, with Guelli of the Orange rated the dark-horse. The Syracusan drew with Banerdt and lost a close decision to Garber during the past dual season.

Aside from the shifty Jaffe, undefeated Bob Rush of Virginia, Guido Capri of Maryland and rugged Harry Papacharlambous are given strong chances of taking the 132-pound title.

Granger is expected to win the 139-pound title without breaking a sweat while Jackie Stokes of Penn State is expected to walk away with the 147-pound crown. Undefeated Pete Potter of Virginia and Don Rundle of Army are logical favorites at 155 pounds.

Rigolosi is the favorite at 165-pounds but will get stern competition from Penn State's Frank Breidor and Maryland's Bill McInnis. The third defending champ, Penn State's Adam Kois is the favorite at 178-pounds, but Ron Rhodes, the pride and joy of Maryland has to be accorded a strong chance of upsetting the apple cart, as does Syracuse's Bruce Yancey with any luck.

Undefeated Frank Hicks of Army looks like the top in the heavy class, but reports from Penn State swear by newcomer Joe Golman who took over for Frank Della Penna last month in the Nittany Lion lineup.

INTRA FOUL SHOOTING

The annual university intramural foul shooting contest will be staged this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Archbold gym.

All entries must be submitted to Milt Howard in the Intramural office not later than noon tomorrow.

Intra Hoop Final Opens Action Followed by All-Star Contest

By AL GEFEN

The stage is set for the steller attraction of the intramural basketball season. In the opening game of tonight's action-packed twin bill, Phi Delta Theta, fraternity champions, will meet the Deacons, victors in the independent-living center division. This contest will start at 6:30 p.m.

In the second contest, 20 outstanding players will see action in the all-star game, sponsored by the Daily Orange. The two squads of ten players apiece were picked by a vote of The Daily Orange freshmen sports writers and the staff of intramural referees.



FOOTBALLER HERB STEIGLER is expected to control the backboards for the fraternity all-stars against the independent all-stars in their annual clash tonight in Archbold gym.

WITH FOUR members of the varsity hoop team coaching the teams, the fans should witness an exciting and tightly-played game. Mel Besdin and Dick Jaskot will direct the play of the fraternity quintet, while Lou Beverly and Billy Nelson will serve as co-coaches of the independent five.

The Phi Delt-Deacons contest will feature the fast-breaking attack of the fraternity five pitted against the ball-control style of play of the independent titlists. After their comparatively easy victory last night over Theta Chi, the Phi Delts rate as slight favorites to win.

The all-University title will be on the line in the initial contest. The winner of this game will receive a trophy symbolizing supremacy in intramural basketball for the 1953-54 season.

Coaches Besdin and Jaskot of the fraternity all-star team plan to employ the two platoon system. They are counting upon substituting these platoons freely in an attempt to wear down their opponents. A fast-break will feature the fraternity attack.

THE INDEPENDENT five, hindered by the lack of height, also plans to employ a fast break. Co-coaches Beverly and Nelson also expect to substitute frequently, but do not plan to use the two-platoon system.

With a definite height advantage, the fraternity quintet should enter the contest as heavy favorites. The game is expected to commence at approximately 8 p.m.

A board of four experts will choose the most valuable player of the game. This player will receive several outstanding gifts which have been donated by leading Syracuse merchants.

A set of initialed cuff links, donated by Lund's Men's shop, an album of records, "Syracuse Sings" given through the courtesy of Olmsted's, a Palmolive Shaving kit, donated by Young's Pharmacy, and a beer mug, given by the Hill Smoke shop, will be awarded to the most valuable player of the game.

All-University Championship tilt

Phi Delta Theta		Deacons
Kerr	F	Bratt
Beattie	F	G. Wirth
Seiber	C	Gordon
Coyne	G	Mantley
Tyler	G	Melana

Substitutes: Phi Delt—Newi, McCall, Daly, Ackley and Esmay. Deacons—S. Wirth and MacRae.

ALL-STAR GAME

Fraternity Team	
Hadjis, Phi Kappa Psi	F
Kline, Sigma Alpha Mu	F
Steigler, Beta Theta Pi	C
Ford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	G
Seiber, Phi Delta Theta	G
Independent Team	
G. Wirth, Deacons	F
Mantley, Deacons	F
Bratt, Deacons	C
Conklin, Alfred Smith	G
Roberts, Skytop M-2	G

Substitutes: Fraternity—Williams, Tau Delta Phi; Wombold, Sigma Chi; Kukowski and Kyll, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Moller, Theta Chi. Independent—Stauffer, M-1; Reid and Winters, M-10; Ripp, Irving D-1-3; and Gordon, Deacons.

Syracuse Gymnasts Await Easterns

Six members of Coach Paul Romeo's gymnastic squad will leave today for Philadelphia for the Eastern Gymnastic league individual championships. Temple will host the two-day competition which will begin tomorrow afternoon and conclude Saturday afternoon.

Co-Captains John Barkal and Ferdie Fournies will lead the Hillmen into action. Dan Traficante, Corky Sebbo, Milan Trnka and Andy Felice are the other members of the squad who will make the trip.

BARKAL AND Trnka will be the Syracuse entrants in the all-around competition. This will mark the first time this year that these two capable Piety gymnasts have been called upon to participate in all events.

Sebbo will be a strong favorite to repeat as Eastern champion in tumbling. He is the chief Orange hope to come back with an individual title.

Trnka in the horizontal bar and Fournies in the flying rings are rated good chances of winning their respective events. They will, however, have to roll up their best scores of the season to outdo their rival participants.

The remaining Syracuse entrants likely will not win titles, but are expected to be high in the final standings of the events they will participate in.

Coach Romeo left for Philadelphia ahead of the team in order to witness the Eastern High School gymnastic competition and get a line on possible prospects for admittance on the Hill.

INTRA BOWLING RESULTS

SAE 9, DU 0.

Army Comptrollers 9, Skytop M-4 0.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

"Only 6 weeks until we sink the Navy," says a sign currently on the crew room blackboard. The words reflect the spirit with which the Syracuse crew is attacking what is its toughest schedule in years.

Saturday, if the weather is right, Gus Erickson's boys plan to break water for the first time this year on Lake Onondaga. No one has to tell them that they must put all their energy and heart for the next 38 days.

Nevertheless, the Orange view is unusually optimistic. There looks to be a complete shakeup from last year's varsity which finished ninth out of 11 in the Intercollegiate Regatta.

Two men, '53 captain Dave Dibble and Sam MacFadden, are the only graduation losses from the No. 1 shell. Freshman coach Vic "Mike" Michalson reports that enough frosh are out to take care of three and a half boatloads. The spirit has never been better.

The first foe, Navy, is enough to give any crew coach nightmares. Like a Hoover vacuum cleaner, the Middies have swept everything in sight.

The Annapolis boys are working on the longest winning streak in United States inter-collegiate rowing history. They have now 20 victories including a modest collection of titles including two Eastern sprint crowns, two Regatta victories and the world Olympic championship.

Rowing enthusiasts almost to a man agree that the streak will be lengthened in 1954. Navy Coach Rusty Callow lost only two men from last year's champions which shouldn't be too hard to replace. He has six boatloads to work with.

When asked about this season, Callow answered, "The chances of Navy's varsity winning a few more races depend upon whether the seniors sustain their enthusiasm.' Not whether they're good enough, but whether they have enough spirit. Sometimes the hardest task of a coach is to keep a winning team from lapsing into a lackadaisical attitude.

It is this team which Syracuse will be pitted against no less than four times. After the dual meet at Annapolis, the Middies travel up here to head a five-squad crew carnival on Lake Onondaga.Boston university, Cornell and midwest power Wisconsin are also racing.

Both Navy and Syracuse will be clashing in the Eastern Sprints on the Potomac and in the Regatta here. The Orangemen also travel to Cornell one weekend for the Carnegie Cup races against the Big Red, Princeton and Yale.

That briefly is the "suicide" schedule. Syracuse is hitting the big time in the world of blade-benders too.

* * * * *

Russia, after claiming credit for most of the world's best inventions, has started on a sports record. A United Press story out of Stockholm tells that the U.S.S.R. recently claimed a world's record in the men's 400-yard medley relay.

The accepted mark is the one made by Yale last year in 3:57.1 Russia says its swimmers are 5.1 seconds better. There's only one fly in the ointment. The 400-yard medley is an entirely new event almost unknown in America. Most medley races are still 300 yards.

Just give the United States a chance to break records, Russia. When better records are broken, the United States will break them.

ORANGE SLICES: Former boxer and trackman Tom Coulter has been reported ill in an Army hospital . . . Ed Rooney will probably be the only Orangeman to get as far as the finals in wrestling's Easterns this weekend . . . Dean of Public Relations Ken Bartlett will be the toastmaster at the Block S banquet later this month . . . The Syracuse Chiefs, who go in training soon, are reported to have a hustling, crowd-pleasing team.

ORANGE ADIEU

When Syracuse shut out the CCNY boxers last weekend, three members of the Orange team, seniors Vince Rigolosi, Bruce Yancey and Larry O'Sullivan were fighting their last bout here.

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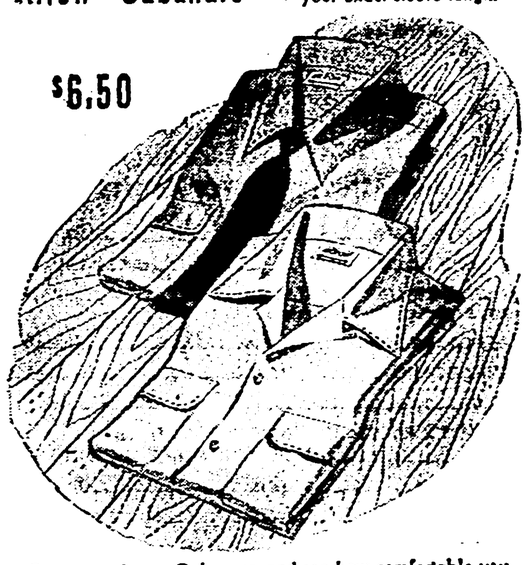
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Student Budget Bill Passed by Assembly

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Women's student government assembly endorsed student administration of funds for campus organizations last night when they voted in the Student Activities Budget bill passed Tuesday evening by men legislators.

The bill provides for appropriation of funds for many Hill organizations through student government. Ways and Means Panel Chairman Marilyn Murtha explained to the assembly that the budget bill is an old issue which has recently been streamlined for more effective action.

Coed legislators also approved the Independence party, newest campus political group, after Co-chairman Philip Sperry told them its primary aim is "getting independents interested in campus politics." Party organizers call the Independence party the only purely democratic campus party. It aims to provide equal representation for all students.

An amendment to the WSG Elections act providing for freshman elections between Oct. 28 and Nov. 15 of any year was also carried by the assembly last night. This change was introduced by Elizabeth Bowman to coordinate the WSG regulation with that of men's student government.

Final approval was given to a plan for inviting all head residents to attend the WSG meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 31. Public Relations Panel Chairman Dorianne Bright presented the plan as an outgrowth of curiosity of many head residents to know what role women legislators play in campus government.

The budget act goes into effect April 7 and coincides with campus elections. It provides for administration of organization finances through a budget board composed of seven members.

Administrators will be MSG and WSG presidents, the two Civil Service commissioners, MSG and WSG chairmen of Ways and Means panels and the dean of student services, who is at present Frank P. Piskor.

Following the budget decision of an organization in the future, its plan will be presented to an MSG-WSG Civil Service board and then to the Budget board for approval. From the board the budget proposal will go to the administration.

Following administration approval the budget will be reported to MSG and WSG assemblies and funds will be appropriated out of government finances for the organization.

Grad Students Plan Discussion on Music

During the regular weekly gathering of graduate students, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., today in the Colonial room of Hendrick's chapel, the second in a series of informal discussions on the "Value and Effects of Music on Our Minds and Emotions" will be held.

Dr. Arnold Cronk and Dr. Alexander Capruso will be on the panel, with Dr. John Wong as moderator. The discussion part of the program is scheduled for 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served before and after the session.

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SALE: Oldsmobile '41 Coupe, with hydromatic drive. A-1 condition. 49,000 mileage. Has been a second car. Good tires. New battery. Call 76-8203 to inspect on campus. $140.

PONTIAC COUPE 1940, radio & heater, good condition, $150. Phone 74-4651 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. after 5 p.m. 72-2405.

WANTED: Ride to Boston. Monday afternoon or evening. Will pay for transportation, 4-7206 between 1-3 p.m.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING—Sales work for clean cut young man, 25-35, to show nationally advertised fine table settings. Under consultant direction of Emily Post. Car necessary. Complete training and all equipment our expense. For interview call Mrs. Young, 8-1196.

Welcome '58



SHOWN DISCUSSING plans for Sub-frosh day this Saturday are MARY LOU STEIGERWALD, DICK KOELLING, JOHN SALES, and JANET LEMP, co-chairmen of the affair. They are in charge of the program designed to acquaint local high school students with life on the Syracuse campus.

Sub-frosh to Learn Of Life on Campus

Tours, Convo, Dance Will Inform Visitors

What is less than a freshman? Answer: a sub-frosh.

High school students from the Central New York area will invade the Orange campus Saturday to find out beforehand what college life is like.

THE DAY is scheduled to give the high school students an overall glimpse of campus, including studies, activities and recreation.

Following 8:30 a.m. registration, the sub-frosh will be welcomed by Dean John S. Hafer and student government presidents Mary Anne Dalton and Stanley Leff in Maxwell auditorium.

Conferences with academic deans, Chapel convocation and campus tours will conclude the morning. After lunch in Shaw dining hall, the high school people will attend an assembly in the Women's building where they will have an opportunity to ask questions about campus activities.

STUDENT co-chairmen of the weekend are John Sales, Janet Lemp, Richard Koelling and Mary Lou Steigerwald, all members of city guides and city men's organization.

City guides in charge of the weekend are Janet Jordan, Sheri Goodrich, Cynthia Overton, Martha Allen, Ann MacKaig, Sue Hungerford, Lois MacCrae, Mary Ann Lana, Carol Campbell and Dolores Hytron.

Also Hollis Strong, Susan Brooks, Ann Hamilton, Carmella Brescia, Barbara Witter, Barbara Bushnell and Sally Soper.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the Stanford University faculty will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexicol, June 27-August 7. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. $225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

Dormitories . . .

(Continued from page 1)

April 6; seniors, April 7; juniors, April 8.

All other living centers and prefabs on Irving ave. and at Collendale; seniors, April 9; juniors, April 12; sophomores, April 13.

APPLICATIONS WILL be accepted for specific dormitories and with class preference only until April 13. After that date assignments will be made in the order of application.

Completed applications, which will be available through resident advisors and proctors or in the office of the dean of men, should be turned in on the appropriate date to that office.

Assignment to the specific room will be made upon presentation of an application. Actual IBM assignments will be made in mid-July, with students receiving these at home.

Room assignments will be made up to August 1 without penalty. Cancellations after that date will result in the forfeit of the $25 room deposit.

GRADUATE STUDENTS, who are not restricted as to housing may apply for University housing starting March 29.

If two or more students of different class status wish to room together, assignment will be made in the lowest class preference in the group.

Approved lists of private housing will be available to juniors, seniors and graduate students beginning April 22. Any student making arrangements with a private householder before that date must check the list to be certain the home is approved for the coming academic year, Buckle said.

Silverman Leads Physics Colloquium

Dr. Searl J. Silverman will be the speaker at the Physics colloquium today at 4:00 p.m. in 106 Steele. His topic of discussion is "The Electrical Properties of Single Crystals and Thin Films."

Students are invited to a tea which will precede the meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the library of Steele.

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Spiritualist Discloses Future For Students

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Daily Orange Associate Editor

According to the spirit world, Syracuse is doomed to be without a Student Union as such for the next five years. And President Eisenhower will be president for another term.

At least, that's what Dr. Gerald Ralph Ceppi, spiritualist minister and reader, told an overflowing classroom in philosophy 150 Tuesday. Dr. Raymond F. Piper invited the medium to the class, and when the word got around students jammed the place.

THEY SAT on the floor to hear Dr. Ceppi answer questions for class members by communicating in the spirit world.

The students handed him slips of paper on which were written questions they wanted answered. Dr. Ceppi, who had been blindfolded by a member of the class took the slips of paper, and he asked for the person who had signed each one.

If a slip was signed with numbers, he asked for those numbers and then began to tell the person about the subject written on the paper. He could also distinguish when the color had been changed, as some students wrote on pink or blue paper.

He told Joanne Swalm the Campus Chest drive would conclude favorably for her, and told various students they would recover lost articles or take trips, or be married or evade the draft, or other things close to the hearts of students at Syracuse.

DR. CEPPI said afterwards that he teaches others to become psychic mediums, and takes classes no larger than ten people, "because I can only control the minds of so many people at once.

He also stated that if the students had difficulties in absorbing the material, he would come to them in their dreams and teach them that way.

Oh yes, he also said that a stranger from the southwest of campus whose name begins with an H will rise up from nowhere and assume the position in the drama department now held by a person whose name begins with F.

St. Patrick's Day Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for the annual St. Patrick's day party at St. Thomas More chapel are now on sale co-chairmen Anthony Ponturiero and Shirley Lemax have announced.

The tickets, priced at 75 cents each, are available for committee and executive council members and at St. Thomas More.

Committee members are Judith Sliney and Helen Bowka, food; James Curley and Mary Lynn Miller, entertainment; John Babarovic and Rosemary Ferris, decorations; Sylvia Burger and Marie Basil, publicity; Thomas O'Sullivan and Jean Burns, tickets.

Applications Due For 1954 Marshals

Applications for college and class graduation marshals are now available for seniors from Miss Marian Houck, commencement secretary, 203 Administration building.

"Applicants should possess strong leadership abilities, in addition to an above average scholastic rating," Dean Edwin Smith, University marshal for undergraduates, said.

As in the past, selection of class and college marshals will be made on a merit basis by the University commencement committee. Deadline for applications is March 24.

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College Quiz . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Beta Kappa, is active in Campus Chest and a member of the Onondagan staff.

Beach, a past president of Orange Key, is currently president of the senior class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Raymond Guenter, chief justice of the men's student court, is a former chairman of the MSG organizations panel and has been active in campus politics.

Pi Phi Announces Officers, Pledges

Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, announces the following officers for the spring semester; Marian Geipel, president; Betsy Weilbacher, vice-president; Polly Ambrister, secretary; and Lynna Stephens, treasurer.

The following pledges are also announced: Gale Apman, Janet Battenfeld, Jan Beamer, Jeanne Clark, Charlotte Cushing, Betsy Greeman, Trudy Hammond, Alice Hotchkiss, Betsy Noone, Carol Osborne, Kay Senderowitz, Alice Skahen. Prue Smith, Julie Tanner, Barbara Traynor, Mary Lu Turner, Jackie Clark, Anne Marie Kupfer, and Carol Roice.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m., Dean Noble will speak.

Student-faculty tea, 4-5 p.m., Alumni lounge, Women's bldg.

WAA blazer sale today in the women's building, third floor in WAA board room. Fittings will be taken between 1-2, 4-5 p.m.

WAA lower house, meeting, 4:30 p.m., today, 207 HL.

Blanks for registration of campus organizations may still be obtained at MSG and WSG offices or from Jerome Gerber, Tau Delta Phi, or Lois Clark, Alpha Phi.

All sophomores in the USP interested in applying for unior class officers must have applications in by 5 p.m., tomorrow to Frances Feuerstein, Shaw dorm. Include name, phone, address, ideas for class, previous experience and activities. Yesterday's DO had a misprint. There is no meeting for USP sophs, just applications due Friday.

Rowing club meeting, 8 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta, 732 Comstock ave. Freshman and varsity team members invited.

All chairmen of committees of the Holy Name society and Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of St. Thomas More chapel should hand in recommendations for successors by tomorrow.

Dress rehearsal for SU Revue, 7 p.m., dance studio in Women's building.

Judging for the Queen of the Annual Engineers ball will be held at 7 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium. Contestants are asked to wear sweaters and skirts, and to bring their application blank.

USP, rep meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi.

Independence party, meeting, 7:30 p.m., 303 Maxwell.

Daily Orange business staff meeting, 2 p.m., today and tomorrow, Hellbox.

Yacht club exec meeting, 5 p.m., women's lounge of men's gym.

Yacht club shore school and team, meeting, 7 p.m., HL.

Anyone interested in working on the promotions committee for "Up in Lights", should contact Sandra Elster, 76-2186 or Maria Heitz, 4-9450.

Soph Exec council meeting, 9 p.m., Sigma Delta Tau.

The following are assigned to work at the Daily Orange today: Afternoon: George Meek, Irene Nowikas, Eileen Chamberlain, Joanne Hess, Pete McNally. Night: Pearl Bernstein, Polly Reed, Grace Frary, Carol Gooter, Joanne Stern, Myrna Lictman.

Campus Chest chairmen meeting, 7:15 p.m. 305 Women's building. Discussion of reports, keys and party.

American Marketing association, meeting, 7:15 p.m., 117 Lyman. Movies will be shown.

Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., Lowe Art center. Discussion of Thomism.

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Freshman Weekend Edition

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 88 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, March 12, 1954 | 6 Pages—5 Cents



ALREADY FILLING HIS official duties, DAVE BOREANAZ, the elected MAYOR OF MARTIAN STREET, listens attentively to the plans for his installation. Representinng Skytop M-9, Dave defeated four other candidates for the title. He will reign tomorrow over the festivities at the University formal, "Universally Yours" held from 9-1 in the Women's building.

Class of '57 Picks Boreanaz For 'Mr. Universally Yours'

By RUTH ANDERSON, '57

The class of '57 elected by a large majority David T. Boreanaz "Mr. Universally Yours," the mayor of Martian st. He was chosen from six freshman candidates representing Skytop, Washington Arms and fraternity pledge classes.

Supporting the mayor, who was nominated by Skytop M-9, is the "council" of runners-up, including Arthur Browner, Phi Epsilon Pi; David John, Washington Arms; Raul (Rudy) Mendez, Lambda Chi Alpha; Michael Minko, Collendale A-7; and Robert Pearce, M-1.

ALMOST THE entire freshman class participated in the balloting at last Sunday's house meetings. He will reign at "Universally Yours" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night at the Women's building.

David Boreanaz, who came to Syracuse university for radio-TV, hails from Buffalo. He attended Bishop Fallon high school, where he received several honors at graduation.

A resident of M-9, Dave said "I think Skytop should be done away with, as they are planning, because it is too far from campus.'

A former dishwasher at Sims dining hall, Dave is at present looking for another job. "I'd like to get in at the "O," when it opens, waiting on tables," he revealed. If the "mayor" does not obtain another job this spring, he might join the frosh baseball team. This is his major sports interest, and the one in which he participated most in high school.

DAVE'S impression of Syracuse university is that, "it's great, and will be even greater after all the construction in progress is finished." His only peeve against the University is the lack of good home-cooked food. Along the culinary line he prefers spaghetti, pizza and other Italian food.

When asked what were his first thoughts when he learned he had been elected mayor of Martian st., Dave confessed that he was "very confused and quite surprised." He also revealed that he had been constantly teased ever since his nomination two weeks ago.

The "mayor" believes his election was assured only by the campaigning of his loyal friends. He said, "if it weren't for the loyalty of the freshmen in M-9, we never could have won. They did it all as far as I'm concerned." Posters were placed in all freshman cottages and intensive campaigning was carried on in Sims.

"Mr. Universally Yours" awaits the "blastoff" at 7:30 p.m. today on the quad. Dave believes it will be "really out of this world, and the biggest weekend that ever hit campus from a frosh point of view."

Decoration Plans Finally Revealed For Frosh Dance

Women's Gym to Become Martian-type Campus Tomorrow Night

"Universally Yours," the Freshman weekend semi-formal, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in the main gym of the Women's building. Details of the futuramic decorations for the affair, which have been kept secret for weeks, were revealed yesterday.

The Women's gym will take on the atmosphere of a Martian campus, according to decoration co-chairmen Sabra Jones and Richard Hazelton. Six stores on "Martian st.", modernistic dormitories and a new style HL will be featured.

EVERY CORNER of the gym will be filled with the "campus of the future." The new HL will have a rocket parking lot on its roof, and the "Martian st." stores will include a beauty parlor with ultra-modern styles, a restaurant, and a "Mars bar."

Adding life to the decorations will be some unusual creatures called Mars men. These characters are armless, and do all manual labor with large hooks located on the tops of their heads. They will circulate around the dance floor.

A picture of one of these "out of this world" men may be found on page 3 of today's paper. A seven foot tall version of one of them will be hanging from the center of the gym ceiling at the dance.

The recently elected "Mayor of Martian st." will reign over the semi-formal, and sit in an unusual modern throne. Refreshments for the dance will be sold in one of the stores along Martian st.

TICKETS FOR the affair, priced at $2 per couple, will be on sale throughout campus today. If the limited supply holds out, they will be sold at the door. The ticket chairmen for the dance urge that tickets be bought in advance, because the supply may not last.

"Universally Yours," although semi-formal, will be corsageless. The band selected for the occasion is Sam Blumpkin's orchestra, a local organization that will provide "excellent music," according to the dance committee.

Since the ball is a registered University dance, coeds may use pink slips to obtain special 2 o'clock permissions.

Entertainment for the semi-formal will feature three of the best acts from the S.U. Revue, the talent show to be presented tonight.

OVERALL chairmen for "Universally Yours" are Barbara Murray and Richard Greenburg. Their subcommittees include tickets, decorations and refreshments.

Miss Jones and Hazelton head decorations. Myrna Paul and John Cullen are in charge of tickets and Paula Thaylor and Joseph Easton are arranging refreshments.

Blast Off Tonight Begins Eighth Frosh Weekend, Semi-Formal Space Event



THE ORIGINAL DECORATIONS for the Saturday night dance are being worked out by the co-chairmen of decorations, SABRA JONES and DICK HAZELTON. The committee has planned to transform the gym into a scene from outer space, that famed MARTIAN street.

'Mr. Universally Yours' Reigns Over Outer Space Weekend

By GEORGE MEEK, '57

A full "blast off" will open the annual Freshman Weekennd tonight at 7:30 p.m. Events planned for the three-day affair will also include a semi-formal, a jazz concert talent show and religious services.

University officials will "give the campus" to the Freshman President Francis Procopio at the "blast off." Some of the little characters from outer space, the symbols of the weekend, will be on hand at the official opening.

NORMAN HADDOCK, who is arranging tonight's ceremony, says that the ATO cannon will be available to help blast off in style.

David Boreanaz, chosen as Mayor of Martian St." by the freshman living centers, will reign over the weekend's activities. A Skytop M-9 resident, he was elected from a field of six finalists, including Arthur Browner, Phi Epsilon Pi; David John, Washington Arms; Robert Pearce of Skytop M-1; Paul Mendez, Lambda Chi Alpha and Michael Minko, Collendale A-7.

Twelve acts will be featured at the SU Revue, student talent show, to take place tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's building. No admission will be charged to the show, or to the regular University Friday night mixer dance, which will follow on the program.

Tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., the Jewish services will include a sermon by Dr. Fred Krinsky, assistant Jewish chaplain. A brunch of Jewish dishes will be served after the service.

JIMMY CAVALLO's jazz band will offer a concert tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Trophy room of the Men's gym. Tickets for the "crazy" session are on sale at 35 cents each.

The corsageless semi-formal will be the main attraction of the weekend. Entitled "Universally Yours," the affair will be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's building gym. Tickets still on sale, are priced at $2 per couple. The big feature of the dance is the "outer space" decorations.

Dean Charles C. Noble will preach at the interfaith service scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday in Hendricks chapel. His sermon topic will be "God's Perennial Freshman."

Sims III promises open house for Sunday afternoon. Two other freshmen living centers have also planned parties for the weekend.

OVERALL CHAIRMEN for the weekend, Karl Sharl and Lexie Toth expressed a wish for "all-University support behind the events."

Scharl and Miss Toth stress that tickets for both the jazz concert and "Universally Yours" are still on sale, as well as the colorful black and yellow buttons.

Serving under the overall chairmen are the following committee chairmen: Ruth Anderson and Jerome Parmet, publicity; Eleanor Beig and James Tipka, date bureau; Judyth Goldstein and George Winston, welcoming; and Doris Lemp, business.

Heading the various branches of the semi-formal committee are Barbara Murray, Richard Greenburg, Sabra Jones, Richard Hazelton, Myrna Paul, John Cullen, Paula Thaler and Joseph Easton. Other committee chairmen are Harriet Epstein and James DePiero, jazz concert; and Elizabeth Blackwell and Paul London, interfaih chairmen.

Variety Show Hits Mixer Stage Today

Evening Will Feature Contest, New Traditions

By DIANA DAHLMAN, '57

SU Revue, the freshman variety show, goes on stage tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's building preceeding the regularly planned mixer. Featuring a great variety of talent, the show is entirely produced and directed by members of the class of '57.

To further add to the variety of the evening, two new traditions will be introduced at the mixer immediately following the show.

THE STUDENT Activities committee, sponsors of the dance, will play an unfamiliar record. The first three people to recognize the melody will be awarded prizes.

A suggestion box will also be introduced at the dance and students are urged to fill out blanks requesting new records. Each week, the most requested record will be bought by the committee. In the lounge where recreational games may be played, the music of Rogers and Hart and Rogers and Hammerstein will be heard.

The talent show features acts which range from semi-classical music to comic dance routines. Jay Allen intends to mystify the audience with his magic act. Pat McCracken, Clare and Peggy Rex, and Beverly Humphries are doing a dance number.

Along the same line Toni McCleand and Barbara Davis have planned a comic song routine. Ron Colton will sing to the accompaniment of his guitar and Harvey Cohen has planned a guitar band.

ON THE MORE serious side, Barbara Carmella will sing a semi-classical number and has also scheduled a duet with Guy Geleerd. Robyne Hone has composed a comic dance and Warren Kimble intends to do a tap dance.

Rehearsals have been held for the past two weeks under the direction of Guy Geleerd and Merry Dash, co-chairmen of the affair. The best acts from tonight's show will be repeated again tomorrow night at the dance, "Universally Yours." A large crowd is expected at the talent show and for the mixer following, according to the co-chairmen.

Thus far, the dances have been very successful. Student interest has increased and the committee feels it will continue to do so if new ideas such as the contest and the suggestion box are added.

Equally as popular as the dance itself, has been the game room where people may engage in a fast game of bridge or checkers or simply relax and enjoy the special music provided in the background.

Frosh Class Invades University Cafeterias

By CAROL GOOTTER, '57

It was almost "Farewell to Arms" last night! It didn't seem as though Washington Arms would survive the invasion, as the frosh weekend cheerleaders stampeded their way into the Arms' dining hall.

Even the chef peered out of the kitchen to make sure it wasn't the food that was causing the commotion. No, chef, it was just a bunch of rah-rahs, a bunch of orange lids tipping their hats to their big coming weekend.

IT WAS to a mass of smiling faces and gaping mouths that they cheered about the jazz concert, the SU review, the interfaith service, the Jewish brunch, and Universally Yours. The cheering squad consisted of Patricia McCracken, Marilyn McIntyre, Alice Dadowski, Daye Burleson, June Borda, Joan Tartar, Carol Harry and Alice Whiting.

Lloyd Rawlings and Julian Ives looked "baggy" as they wandered around in gigantic clothing bags which advertized various events of the weekend schedule. Onlookers were splitting their sides laughing, and Lloyd's side was splitting, too, as the paper which covered him from head to foot was slowly "cracking up."

Before this Washington Arms escapade, the boys had paraded Sims dining hall. As they pushed their way through the laughter, Burt Gomory, Mayor of Skytop, entered. Donned in a white sheet, a green scarf completely covering his face, and an orange lid with a hanger streaming out of the top somewhere, he couldn't understand why everyone was staring at him.

"You'd think I looked out of the ordinary!" he exclaimed. Then he added that he looked better from the right side, and the walking advertisement continued promenading the hall, arousing spirit and curiosity for the weekend—to say nothing of the audience's curiosity concerning his identity.

ONE GIRL suggested he go from door to door saying, "Trick or treat!" and another spectator yelled that Burt looked like he was from Mars.

"That's the general idea," he answered.

Jerome Parmet, co-chairman of publicity, proudly grinned at Burt's attire. "It's different—but great!" and then he lit up and exclaimed, "You know, that's just what we want the whole weekend to be."

Patricia Jones and Norman Haddad, who were co-chairmen of the Stunt committee, sub-committee of publicity worked in cooperation with Ruth Anderson and Jerome Parmet, who headed the entire publicity committee.

It is claimed that this is just a preview of the large invasion that is planned for tonight on the University library steps. At that time Dean Frank Piskor, vice-president and dean of student services, will turn the campus over to Frank Procopio, president of the class of '57.

Weekend Parties Slated by Houses

Three freshman dorms have registered events for frosh weekend, with Miss Margaret Parker, University social director. One open house has been scheduled, as well as a date party and a blind date party.

The open house will be held by Sims III from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Joan Miller is social chairman of the dorm.

Hurst cottage, 932 South Crouse ave., will hold a date party tonight. Hurst's social chairman is Susan Coughlin.

Charles cottage, 400 Walnut pl., has planned a blind date party, which will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today.

Weekend Will Close With Interfaith Service

By ELAINE CHESIN, '57

In honor of Freshman Weekend an Interfaith service will be held Sunday in Hendricks chapel. The service, planned for 11 a.m. will close the weekend.

Dean Charles C. Noble will be the speaker at the service and his sermon will be "God's Perennial Freshman." The worship leader will be Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian chaplain. Freshmen will participate in the service.

ARLENE PLOTKIN, vice-president of the freshman class, will read from the Old Testament and Norman Butterfield, class trasurer will read from the New Testament. Freshmen executive council members and Paul London, a co-chairman of the service, will usher along with the regular group.

The flowers for the altar will be carnations and gladiolas bought with money collected in Haven hall and Skytop. Half the flowers will go to Crouse, for Sunday Mass, and the other half will be divided between the JSF Saturday morning service and the Sunday Interfaith service.

The service was arranged by co-chairmen London, Elizabeth Blackwell, and Edward Collier. Holding a similar service on the Sunday of Freshman weekend has become an annual Syracuse tradition.

The idea of a brotherhood service is the direct result of a trend in recent years toward a closer understanding between the Christian and Jewish faiths on the campus.

THIS TREND has been carried out by many recent activities, including the Brotherhood banquet held on Feb. 28 in Sims dining hall. Representative Walter Judd spoke at the dinner. "Footprints," a three-day religious conference held last week, was another recent attempt by the University at greater understanding between faiths.

Weekends at Syracuse have traditionally included services like this one. The Colgate weekend included a Jewish-sponsored service and the Winter Weekend featured a Protestant-sponsored one.

Frosh in Charge Of Special Issue

Today's Daily Orange, is the product of the freshmen on the editorial and sports staff.

Editor-in-chief for this edition is George Meek. Peter McNally and Diana Dahlman are co-managing-editors, and Everett Murch and Robert Tata are co-soprts-editors. Ruth Anderson is the edition's feature editor.

'Space Ship' Buttons Designed By Frosh

By LOIS FELDMAN, '57

With Freshman weekend just around the corner, many frosh are proudly, displaying their badges of recognition. As usual, the freshmen have designed the buttons for the weekend.

The early part of last week 1500 buttons were bought, and according to yesterday's totals 1000 have already been sold. The buttons were being distributed to the students from many campus booths including Sims dining hall, Slocum and Washington Arms.

BUTTONS COST 15 cents apiece and whatever profit is made from them will go to the treasury of the class of '57. If their treasury is not spent at the end of this year, the amount remaining will be brought over to their sophomore account and carried over until they graduate.

The buttons consist of a black rocket ship on a yellow background. On the rocket is printed '57, to denote the class, and just above it in bold black letters is the slogan, "Out of this World," which ties in with the outer space theme of the whole weekend.

A few of the buttons, instead of reading "Out of this World," say "Chairman" to denote the different chairmen of the activities connected with the weekend. The buttons were designed by chairman Jerome Parmet of Skytop M-6.

Jazz Concert Tomorrow To Feature Cavallo Band



MYRNA PAUL, ONE of the chairmen for the weekend, smilingly sells tickets for the JIMMY CAVALLO jazz concert to EILEEN COSTELLO, JANE HANDELMAN and JOAN UNGAR. The concert is set for Saturday afternoon in the Trophy room of the Men's gym.
Staff Photos by Richard Greene, '57

By BRENDA MORRIS, '57

In keeping with the overall theme of Freshman weekend, Saturday afternoon's jazz concert will be strictly "out of this world." Jimmy Cavallo and his band will "send" University jazz fans with "cool" modern music.

The concert will be held from 2-5 p.m. in the Trophy room of the Men's gym and tickets will be priced at 35 cents. Harriet Epstein and Jim DePiero, co-chairmen for this event, have announced that as an additional attarction refreshments will be sold during the entire concert.

CAVALLO AND his five "hepcats" have long been favorites with Hill students. His heavenly music has been featured at many sorority and fraternity functions throughout the year.

Currently the Cavallo band is being highlighted at Andre's in downtown Syracuse. The group has also played at night spots like Luigi's and the Supper club.

Cavallo announced that Saturday's jazz concert will not be of the Dixieland variety. The band leader, in keeping with the outer space theme of the weekend, promised to feature what he calls "Rockhouse Jazz."

Aiding Miss Epstein and DePiero in planning this affair were the followinng students: Joni Cart, Jim Gysel, Nina Loth, Debbie Manges, Carol Rottner, Arlene Sussman, Carole Tipkin and Ben Zhalman.

Dr. Fred Krinsky to Speak At JSF Service Tomorrow

By ROBERTA STERN, '57

Jewish Student fellowship will hold its second Torah service tomorrow in the Chapel auditorium as part of the freshman weekend program.

The group announced that the service is open to students of all denominations. The time has been changed from 11:00, as originally scheduled, to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Fred Krinsky, assistant chaplain to Jewish students, will deliver a sermon, "Inner Freedom." He is also well known to many students as a Citizenship professor.

Participants in the service include Stanley Goldsmith, cantor, Barry Gipstein of ZBT, student leader, and Miriam Fisk of Wilson cottage, student reader.

There will be a brunch immediately following the service which is sponsored by sororities and fraternities in honor of their pledge classes.

Because there are no Friday night services being held this week, students have been invited to attend services tonight at local synagogues.

Tomorrow's service, since it is open to all students, will provide those who recently heard Dr. Krinsky in a Sunday morning service a chance to listen to him again.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Friday, March 12, 1954

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Class of Fifty-Seven Goes 'Out of This World'

Blast off with us

Our space ship has arrived!

We of the Freshman class have finally landed as an organized class upon the Syracuse campus and are ready to transport you "out of this World."

For weeks we have been planning this event and have arranged to bring you the best in a varied weekend of entertainment. And by you, we mean the whole campus!

There is an all too prevalent idea, held by many upperclassmen, that Freshman weekend is only for freshmen. If a similar attitude prevailed, regarding other major weekends, then only sophomores would be found at the soph hop, juniors alone would attend the sno-ball and seniors would enjoy spring weekend by themselves.

Students from all classes get together and enjoy these events. As Freshmen, we have given our wholehearted support to upperclass activities and have looked forward to the time when we could plan some by ourselves.

The variety show, SU Revue, the jazz concert with Jimmy Cavallo, and the dance, "Universally Yours" are not "low class events" just because they were prepared by lower classmen.

We have done everything possible to make this a successful undertaking, but without your support as upperclassmen, we cannot obtain a full measure of success.

Let's all hop on the rocket ship and enjoy a full weekend of activities designed to send you "out of this world."

Faith in inter-faith

As freshmen at Syracuse university we feel we have found college to be a melting pot of many religious creeds. This Sunday's Interfaith service, sponsored by the Freshman class, provides a chance to test this brotherhood.

Brotherhood shows that there are other people who have a right to believe just as strongly in their way of life as we do in ours. The best part of this philosophy is the realization that there is room here for everyone, no matter what religion he adheres to or what his race may be.

A greater understanding of life becomes apparent when the various cultures work together to bring out the best in each other. The results of such efforts may be seen in projects like the recent Footprints conference.

During the coming weekend there will be two important religious services.

The Jewish services will be held on Saturday morning to take the place of the usual Friday service and on Sunday the Freshman class is sponsoring an Inter Faith service. Both will be held in the chapel.

Students will participate in both services.

These gatherings are an important part of the weekend and deserve as much support as the social events. They represent a chance to practice brotherhood in a down to earth fashion which is too often ignored.

Strength in youth

It is said that a nation's strength lies in its youth; likewise, the prowess of an athletic team lies in its neophytes. Continued success on the field of friendly combat depends on the ability and sportsmanship of the lettermen of the future.

The athletes of the class of '57 have proven their ability and sportsmanship. They will undoubtedly make even greater contributions to the prestige of Syracuse university in future varsity seasons.

Congratulations to the Tangerines. May they make 1957 a memorable year in Orange athletic history.

Filmdom's Frosh Glee

By CHARLES SAMUELS

The accent on youth in this year's Academy Award nominations gives an indication of Hollywood's belief in its new luminaries. While Cinemascope, Cinerama and 3-D may be sure audience attractions, a surer audience attraction is a bright new face. The producers know this and they have paraded a whole group of eager young 'uns before our eyes in the year 1953. Just as Syracuse university looks to its freshman class for future leadership, so Hollywood looks to its new actors for future greatness. It might prove interesting to discuss some of Hollywood's freshmen.

By all odds, the most interesting face to be turned up in a long, long time belongs to a pixie named Audrey Hepburn. Miss Hepburn's skyrocket to fame and fortune sounds like the plot of a Hollywood "B" film. Nevertheless, it is true and deserved. After captivating Broadway as the young cocotte in "Gigi" Miss Hepburn set critics and public to dreaming and rhapsodising over her charming performance in "Roman Holiday." Whether or not Miss Hepburn has any range, is still a moot question. She does have the power to make the male heart skip a beat and that means money in the till.

Of all the newcomers last year, the vast majority were called to the California money-fields from other media. Broadway furnished us with glimpses of Miss Hepburn, Geraldine Page, Helen Wood, Grace Kelly and Robert Strauss. Television sent John Forsythe as its envoy. Claire Bloom was imported from England and Italy supplied its most welcome export since spaghetti: Gina Lollobrigida. Jeanmaire comes stright from Les Ballets de Paris.

Award nominations proves the great Hollywood hunger for new talent.

Robert Strauss' superb portrait as Animal in "Stalag 17" was the high point of the film and his performance in "Money From Home" was an oasis in the desert of banality. If early indications are accurate, this young comedian should reach the top.

TV's envoy, John Forsythe, has yet to be given a part worthy of his talents. Though his performance in "Escape from Fort Bravo" was admirable, he is currently demonstrating a well of talent in "The Teahouse of the August Moon" that has been left untapped by Hollywood.

Of the entire crop of newcomers, England's Claire Bloom shows greatest promise as a serious actress. Her portrayal of the ballet dancer in Charles Chaplin's difficult, fascinating "Limelight," possessed a grace and perception indicative of great talent.

Jeanmaire, the French ballerina, brought not only dancing skill but singing and acting ability as well, to her role in "Hans Christian Anderson." Mlle. Jeanmaire will be a welcome visitor whenever she chooses to call.

its duds.

Syracuse Frosh meet Hollywood Frosh. May you both hit the top!

HOUSING ANCIENT HISTORY

By DIANA DAHLMAN, '57

In the fabric of our campus architecture, there is one pattern that dates back to the times of old HL itself. The pattern has long since ceased to be regarded as beautiful, yet despite its drab appearance on the outside, its inner warmth cannot be fully contained by sagging wooden walls.

Freshman cottages boast a long and varied history, dating back to the year 1908. Even before this in 1904, Haven hall first opened its doors to incoming students in fine arts. t was described upon its opening as "an elegant building of brick with sandstone trimmings, costing $50,000 and guaranteed to be thoroughly modern and fireproof." (It wasn't until 1923 that fire escapes were added.)

The first four cottages to be used as living centers opened in 1908. They were White (wich became Wilbur), Parker, Tylor and Cherry (which is now Schultze.)

Interesting mannerisms are evident in the early life of the freshmen cottages. For instance, at Reid cottage (no longer used as a freshman living center) a maid was paid to open the door, while at Cherry (now Schultze) anyone who happened to be around did the honors. Cows were maintained by the university to provide milk for the dining rooms in Winchell and Haven. No visitor was allowed to remain after 10 p.m. and lights were off at 10:30 p.m.!! Cartoons in early copies of the Daily Orange show the sad fate of boyfriends who dared to violate the curfew.

A few cottages have had some interesting occupants during the course of their existence. For instance, Butler served as a men's athletic house for some time, and

(See HOUSING, page 3)



This guy has been reading too much Freud, he keeps saying he's a symbol.

Lovely, Lousy World

By MOLLIE GLASER, '57

With most humble apologies to R. J. Herz.

Statement: We're all going to heaven.

Reason: We're all so very good.

Ever thought how nice and cool it must be up there? No? You had better start taking notice of yonder celestial regions because we're getting there pretty fast, and this unseasonable weather we've been having lately isn't the only indication.

Things on our earthly planet have been going pretty good this year. Of course there have been a few little wars now and then, and maybe five or seven thousand murders, but in comparison with the millions on earth the number is exceedingly insignificant.

Each year our world is growing in size and population. Not only are millions of infants born each year, but meteor dust adds one inch to the diameter of its surface every twelve months.

Just think, in seven or nine billion years our planet will be seven or nine billion inches larger than it is now. There are 63,360 inches to a mile.

And the tots, what kind of a world are they going to grow up in? The one we live in today is prepared to teach them a lot, the only difficulty being that what we can teach them isn't absolute perfection.

What can the "United" States offer them? Well, we might tell them that the frosh class has been pretty lucky this year. McCarthy hasn't opened any investigations on their activities, and this is a pretty significant thing in itself.

Girls are beginning to participate in more activities, too. Go to ski classes or shore school. All girls. Girls are taking over ROTC. Before long, girls will be tolling the bells in Crouse.

What's left for the fellows? They can always participate in collegiate sports—that is, if they're lucky enough to get an athletic scholarship. And if they don't go to college there's still a lot left for them. Why they can . . . they can . . . then there's . . . well, anyway, Uncle Sam is always waiting for them.

Service to your country, travel, opportunity for advancement, good pay—what more can a fellow ask for? Of course there is the possibility that you might get killed any minute. And so I repeat, lovely world, isn't it?

How It All Began

By VIVIAN JUDGE, '57

Back in 1946, the Daily Orange headlined a new Syracuse weekend. Women's student senate had given the freshman class permission to have a weekend of its own. Freshman weekend is the newest one on campus, but in its eight years of life, it has become a Syracuse tradition.

The "Frosh Frolic" of '46 began by a mass meeting in the old oval of all freshmen on campus. Such amazingly delicious things as cotton candy, pink lemonade, and apple sticks appeared at the first semi-formal ball.

Enthusiasm mounted with the presentation of a year book edited by the class. Orange lids and "tip it" became once more synonomous. There was one change—the Goon squaders had to do all of the tipping.

In 1947, the "Bunny Hop," a semi-formal and the only social function of the weekend, saw only a poor showing. Freshman weekend of that year was a financial failure which put the frosh class in debt.

Red glazed doughnuts from local restaurants were sold in honor of the frosh weekend of '48. Their weekend featured a tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores that was staged near Archbold gym. A semi-formal and a variety show held in the Hotel Syracuse ended the weekend happily.

The frosh of '49 take honors for holding one of the most highly spirited weekends. Among the hilarious "goings-on" was a "Mothball dance. Couples came in their oldest clothes and the sloppiest pair were awarded a prize. An afternoon of athletics at the Ski lodge and a freshmen vs. sophomore tug-of-war occurred.

The successful freshmen capped their weekend with the annual semiformal where, at intermission five finalists of the "National all-American college freshman" were introduced. Glory came to Claire Molzen who won the frosh beauty contest sponsored by 20th Century Fox. Miss Molzen received $100 and a trip to California.

"Fool's Fantasy," frosh weekend theme of '50 topped them all! Marshall st. sprouted posters advertising the event far in advance There was a field day in Thornden park along with a Carnival Fun house in the Student Union to make the weekend bright. Freddy Vare's orchestra played at the semi-formal which was entitled "Moon-Mist."

'51 frosh boast a weekend of firsts. Skytop was serenaded by freshman coeds in order to stimulate ticket sales. "Mr. and Mrs. Frosh Talent" were chosen at the annual talent show and freshman weekend pins were sold to give a boost to the treasury.

A "Weekend in Manhattan" was planned by the freshmen in '52. High on the list of activities were a jazz concert and a talent show.

The frosh of '53 presented a "Salute to Syracuse." Frank Hennessey, local WNDR disk jockey MC'd the talent show. The officers of the freshman class were honored for the first time at an Open House in Sims. Another jam session made another success during that weekend and an Aquatic theme prevailed at the annual semi-formal.

We hope histories of the future will record the class of '57 produced the freshman weekend that was most "Out of This World."

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Farewell To The Hellbox....
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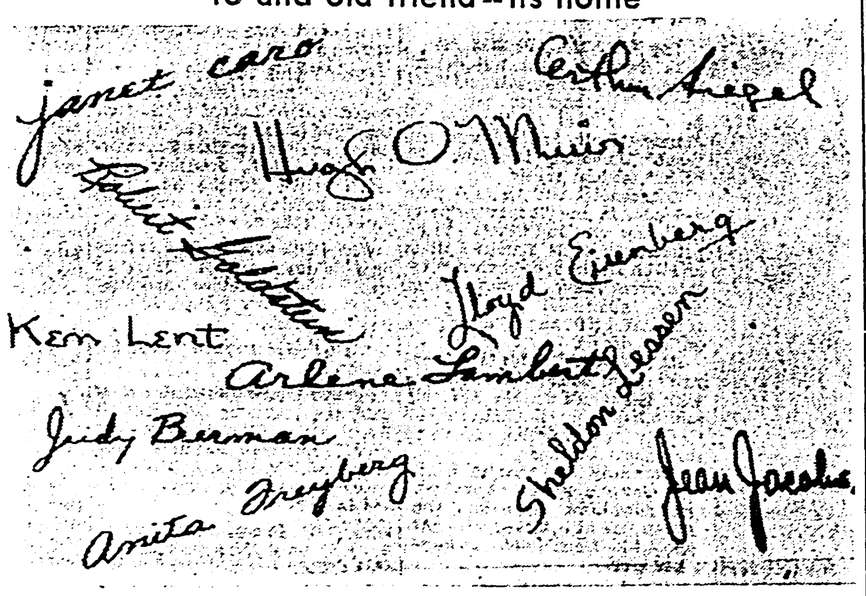
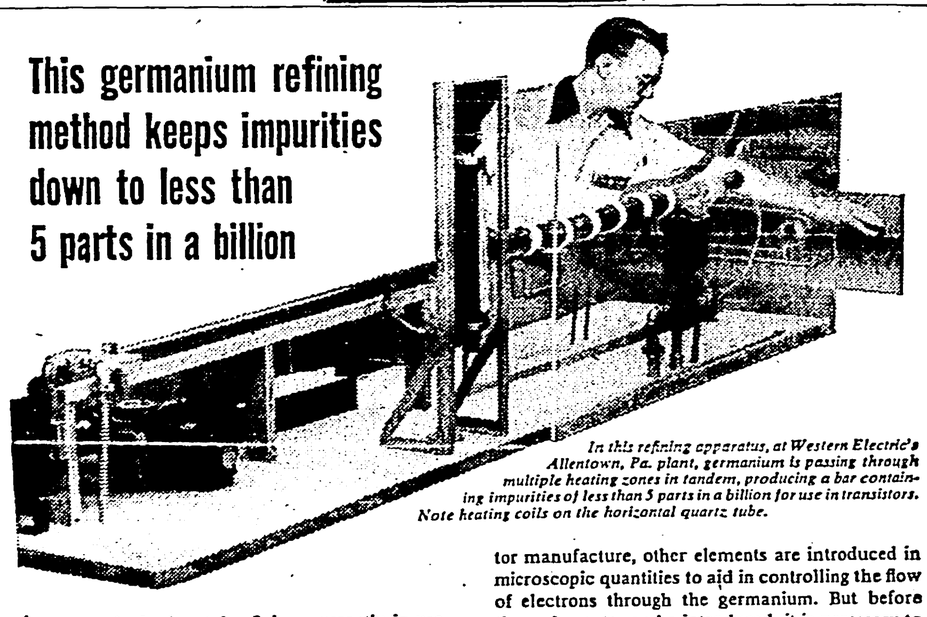
to and old friend -- its home



So Long, Hellbox .....
.....Hello, Hellbox add!!

This germanium refining method keeps impurities down to less than 5 parts in a billion



In this refining apparatus, at Western Electric's Allentown, Pa. plant, germanium is passing through multiple heating zones in tandem, producing a bar containing impurities of less than 5 parts in a billion for use in transistors. Note heating coils on the horizontal quartz tube.

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is better than 99.9999995% pure — the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories in the field of semi-conductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transistor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

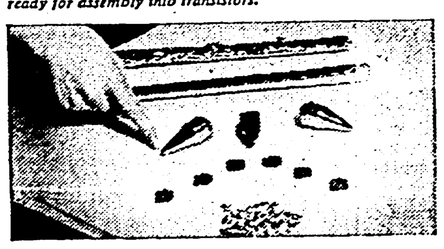
So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, known as zone refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed through a heat zone so that a molten section traverses the length of the bar carrying the impurities with it and leaving behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus producing a bar which contains impurities in the amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process—like so many other Western Electric developments—has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric to manufacture transistors.

This is one more example of creative engineering by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills—mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, metallurgical, and civil—are needed to help us show the way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.

Various forms which germanium takes before being used in transistors are shown in this photo. Bar at top is an ingot of germanium after reduction from germanium dioxide. Next is shown the germanium ingot after the zone refining process used by Western Electric. Below the ingots are shown 3 germanium crystals grown by machine, 6 slices cut from these crystals, and several hundred germanium wafers ready for assembly into transistors.



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..ALL THAT'S HERE AND SKYTOP TOO



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS of '57 attending their first pep rally in Archbold stadium. The faces were even more peppier this year due to the presence of Alta Burg and Eunice Millot, the two new twirlers. On many a Saturday afternoon the frosh were to be thankful for this first practice session. Here it was that class first became familiar with the Alma Mater, the Saltine Warrior and our own class cheer, "We're the class that's closest to Heaven, we're the class of '57.



AT A TABLE in the Dutch Haven, over-all chairmen of the outer Space weekend, KARL SCHARL and ALEXANDRA TOTH discuss for SU Revue, the jazz concert, the dance and the interfaith service, all major events of the weekend.



FRANCIS PROCOPIO, class president, smilingly accepts the first button advertising the weekend. On sale for over a week, these buttons of a vivid yellow with a jet black rocket ship have been sported all over campus.



HERE, GUY GELEERD and BARBARA CARMELLA rehearse their duet for SU Revue, the frosh variety show which will be given tonight in the Womenn's building before the mixer which is a regularly scheduled event for Friday night.

Two Reps Named To Junior Assembly

Two independents, Malcolm Foster and Lowell Toenniessen, were appointed junior class representatives to the MSG assembly by the junior assembly this week.

They will fill slots for independent men which have been vacant for some time. According to the class governing act, class assemblies are empowered to fill any vacancies in MSG which are not filled during elections.

Both new assemblymen are members of Orange Key, junior men's honorary and both have been in the assembly before. Foster is editor-in-chief of the Syracusan and Toenniessen is a Daily Orange junior editor and a member of the marching band.

Forestry Alumni To Sponsor Panel

Alumni of the New York State College of Forestry will be at the College today to offer their advice and discuss career opportunities with forestry freshmen.

The graduates will sponsor a curriculum choice forum, a series of six panels representing each of the College programs. Each panel will be manned by men who have been doing the work for which a particular program has prepared them.

The forestry freshmen must decide on a course before their first year ends. They can decide whether to major in general forestry, landscape and recreational management, conversion and distribution of lumber and wood products, retail merchandising and light construction, wood technology, or pulp and paper technology.

Three Best Programs Announced by WAER

Radio Station WAER announces four of its top program prospects for the coming weekend.

"A Date With Adele", to be offered at 6:45 p.m. today, will feature a group of songs in honor of St. Patrick's day. Adele Cohen will sing "The Kerry Dancers," "Too-Ra-Loora," "Always in My Heart," "All My Love," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". The broadcast is announced by Donald Lloyd and produced by Wallace Bradley.

ROBERT MARTINDALE'S "Saturday Matinee," tomorrow at 4 p.m. will spotlight the music of Glenn Miller. Martindale's hour of words and music by the stars of the hit parades of yesterday and today will present melodies from the recent "Glenn Miller Story" as played by the original Miller orchestra.

Spotlight Syracuse," heard weekly at each Saturday at 5 p.m., will this week present Mrs. Ruth Sherwood of the Syracuse Volunteer center who will explain the functions of that organization. Phyllis Lavine is the moderator of the program.

The second in a series titled "Inside City Hall" will be broad cast Sunday at 6:10 p.m. The show, which features various Syracuse city hall officials, will concern an interview with acting city health commissioner, Dr. A. C. Silverman.

Interviewed by Wallace Bradley, Dr. Silverman will talk about the steps taken to combat last summer's polio outbreak and the work of City hospital.

DO MEMBERS MUST ATTEND DEDICATION

All staff members of The Daily Orange—editorial, sports and business—are required to be present at the formal dedication ceremony of the new Hellbox at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Persons in charge of moving activities must complete their assignments by 8 p.m. today.

Those in charge of refreshments and other committees for the Sunday dedication should report to Arlene Lambert or Art Siegel this afternoon for instructions.

WSG to Permit Semi-Formal 'Twos'

Coeds attending the freshman weekend semi-formal "Universally Yours" may take special 2 o'clock permissions.

Elizabeth Brydon, vice-president of Women's student government, emphasized that pink slips must be filled out completely in ink and that dance ticket stubs must be attached.

Women's Honorary Slates Reception

Members of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, will entertain at a reception for Mrs. Lillian Bauer Gox following her Crouse piano concert which is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday.

The reception will be held in the Founders room of Maxwell. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of the Julliard Graduate school of Music in New York and has appeared with the New York Philharmonic a number of times. She has also presented concerts throughout the United States and Canada.

Before coming to Syracuse she was a faculty director of the Hamilton School of Music in New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Cox is currently a piano instructor.

EPIC IN '57 TIME

OUR ODE TO SIX MONTHS OF COLLEGE

By MICHAEL BRAUN

When was it that we arrived?
Oh yes, I remember,
The 21 of September.
The quad,
That now we trod,
Was,
(we were told)
The oval of old.
We felt like kids
In our orange lids;
Then began Orientation,
And convocation,
And registration,
With much frustration
And then
Prostration.

• • •

We forgot our past
Here was college at last
No more parental supression
At least that was our impression
Until,
"They" were produced,
And we were introduced.
By "they" we of course mean
The RA and the student dean.
They seemed our freedom to rob
I guess that was their job.
Just when we started to become pals
A further shock confronted the gals.
Monday and Thursday and all between
Every coed in at nine-fifteen!
But on Saturday night, dress real purty,
Curfew doesn't ring until one thirty.
Most of us shes and hims
Had to eat at Sims—
However, now everything is fine
We don't even mind the line
When we go to dine.

• • •

Our purpose, (supposedly)
In attending college
Was to try and acquire knowledge.
So we couldn't even hate
Classes that commenced at eight.
Thus, every morn we went to work
With English books by Birk and Birk.
And pretty soon you heard this plea,
"What are they doing to me?
Every theme receives a C."
After this we felt like h---
So we hurried over to Maxwell.
In English we might be sinking
But never, never, in critical thinking.
McCarthy yes,
McCarthy no,
Some opinions had to go.
So listen my children to S. G. Brown
He will never let you down.
After cit we went to Lyman and HL,
For minerals, rocks, or je m'appel.
Or Marshall for general forestry,
Or Smith for solid geometry,
Or Bowne for chemistry,
Or Slocum for domesticity.
The midnight oil we burned,
The knowledge we had learned.
The coffee dates we spurned,
For the degree to which we yearned.

• • •

After we had been in schol a week
We started hearing words of Greek
What they were we couldn't tell
Till someone said "IFC and Pan Hell."
Some we understood,
Some we couldn't see,
F'r instance
Why A E Phi and not Alphia Phi?
The names resounded in our ears
Oh well, what did we find?
to mind?
Wonder what ever brought that
Like foam in a couple of beers.
On Comstock, Walnut, and Ostrom ave.
Who are the Greeks that us will have?
We see Chi O, Sig Ep and SAE,
All united in fraternity,
SAM and Sigma Chi,
Phi Sig Sig, and Deltas tri,
ZBT, AGD and KKG
Sounded like New Deal agencies to me.
And so we rushed, informal first,
Then formal till we almost burst
At last we became fledges
Otherwise known as pledges.
And sported our pins on our chest
Because we were with "The best."
But some of us, to this said "fie"
And remained a GDI.
But Greeks, and also those nonhellenic,
Equally excelled in things polemic.

• • •

We began to fit in the campus scene
Tried not to get known by the Dean
We all felt so very bright
We worked on everything in sight
Colgate Weekend, Tri-O, and USP,
Winter Weekend, the DO, and SUSKI,
Student government and WAER
All produced classmates that will go far,

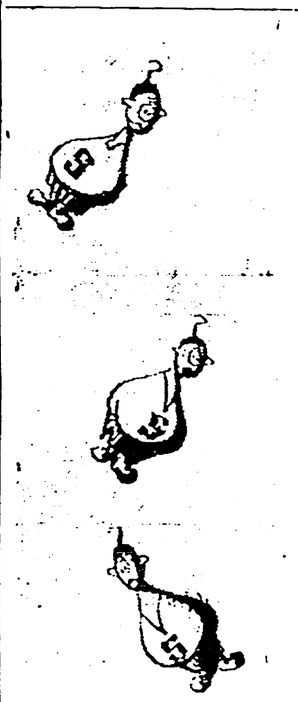
• • •

So much to reminice and think about
So much that we want to shout
(well not literally)
And call it to the highest heaven
"Thank you, Syracuse," for fifty-seven.

All Freshman Edition Photographs by Richard Greene '57

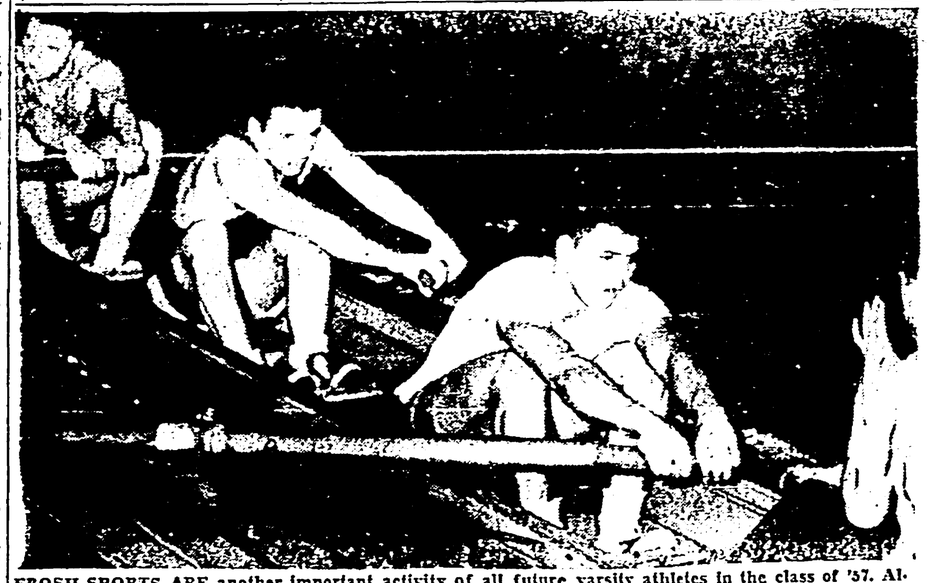


THIS CONFUSED CREATURE from outer space is the symbol of the weekend. Better known as OO TW (out of this world) he appeared for the first time last Wednesday in the Daily Orange. If you've been wondering how he manages to manipulate without the use of arms, note the question mark on his head. He doesn't get things, he hooks them.





ANTICIPATING THEIR TAKE-OFF into outer space for the coming weekend, JOEL KARPAY and ARNOLD SCHORSKY of Washington Arms aim the space ship poster towards tomorrow, when "Universally Yours" will be held in the Women's gym.



FROSH SPORTS ARE another important activity of all future varsity athletes in the class of '57. Although not as greatly publicized as upperclassmen, the freshmen athletes practice equally as hard. Here, ardent members of the crew team are at workout already getting in shape for the spring meets on Onondaga Lake.

Housing . . .

(Continued from page 2)

until 1950 was a fraternity. Parker Sims as a wedding present for his daughter, Mary Sims and her husband, George Parker, dean of Fine Arts.

Richards was once the home of Chancellor Sims. Phillips cottage used to house Phi Delta Theta. Schultze was used for a year by students majoring in French and was later set aside by the student deans for a year as a place for undisturbed sleep and study.

Until 1944, Sims was a men's dorm. Room rent at Sims was once $66 to $84 a year and board was $3.50 a week. Times have changed.

We freshmen live in houses literally haunted by ghosts of the past. But these are happy specters who leave only the lightest hint of a by-gone day when they, too, were young.



WAITING THEI RTURN to perform, ALTA BURG and EUNICE MELLOTT, the new freshmen majorettes, were seen standing attentively at a game. The two meet with campus-wide approval and promise some spectacular twirling for the next three years.

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Wishes The Class of '57
A Good Frosh Weekend



Flashes of '57

By EV MUECH and BOB TATA
Freshmen Edition Sports Editor

As this special freshman issue of the DO is ready to go to press, about three-quarters of the school year is over. Looking back at the Orange freshman sports scene, we find that the 1953-54 season was a very successful one. The Tangerines compiled an impressive 21-15 record in all sports. This success was due in large to a number of outstanding performers. It is our aim in this column to commend the fine work of these freshman athletes.

The first sport in the fall was football and the team came up with some fine prospects for next year's varsity club. Jim Ridlon, an end, showed considerable talent on both offense and defense. Jerry Cashman and Joe Krivak were towers of strength in the line. Ron Tyler and Alan Cann head the list of backfield men. Both are good runners and excellent defensemenn and should see quite a bit of varsity action next year.

The other two fall sports had dismal seasons as far as cold figures go, with the soccer team dropping both of its games and the cross-country boys losing all three meets. However, Bob Milner showed great promise in cross-country, ending the year unbeaten and the booters had a number of players who should see action next year for the varsity.

The most successful sport to date has been basketball. Boasting a 14-1 record the Tangerines were as hustling and hard working a bunch as ever hit any court.

Coach Andy Mogish believes that at least eight of his boys, Gary Clark, Jim Snyder, Vin Cohen, Lou Stark, Vinnie Albanese, Jim Roper, Niel Wilcox and Jim Brown all have a definite chance of making the varsity next year if they continue their progress and maintain the fighting spirit they displayed this year.

On the basis of this past season's play, Vinnie Cohen has the best chance of cracking the starting lineup if he can bring his defensive play up to a par with his offense.

Gary Clark and Jim Snyder are real threats as corner men, each possessing great rebounding annd driving ability and a collection of good outside shots. Strong bidders for a spot in the backcourt are Lou Stark and little Vinnie Albanese, since both are excellent playmakers and ball-handlers. Another great help would be big Jim Roper at 6 ft.-6 if he could develop his rebounding potential.

The wrestling team has four good prospects for the future in Bob Smith, Don Clark, Jim Rooney and Ron Marinelli, all of whom had very good records during the season.

In swimming Syracuse is lucky enough to have five stars coming up. Dave Stoll and Chuck Kiblinng perform the fancy dives, while Jon Buzzard, John McGill and Graham Vanderveer rack up the points in the breaststroke, relay, and freestyle events.

Coach Roy Simmons believes that a few of his freshman boxers are definitely "varsity timber." High on his list is Bob Rigolosi, brother of Charlie and Vince. Louie Iannicello, at 178 annd Nick Georgiade, a heavyweight, were both undefeated. Tony Cipriano, although he lost his only start, displayed fine style.

In crew the lineup for first boat is very tentative. To date, it shows Tom Christie, John McLelland, Dick Kovac, Dave Acker, Bob Bieri, Chuck Crosby, Mike Smyth, and Pete Beckett in starting positions.

The other spring sports have not yet got under way. The baseball team starts practice in a few weeks and the track squad has barely started workouts. So far, Coach Grieve has five former high school stars that should make quite a bit of news this spring.

Art Richie is the former National Interscholastic quarter-mile champ and Roger Gilbert holds the New York state title for the same event. Others to watch are Jim Brown in the high ump, Bob Milner in the distance runs and Dick Day in the sprints.

Phi Delt, Greek Stars Win

Greeks Outscore Independent Five In All-Star Game

By ERNIE ETOLL

The second annual all star game played last night found the Fraternity all stars swamping the Independent all stars by 15 points, 48-33.

After Doyle Roberts of Skytop M-1 and Don Moller of Theta Chi traded foul points to open the scoring, the Greeks spurted to a seven to two lead. Led by Herb Steigler of Beta Theta Pi and Mel Kline of Sigma Alpha Mu. The game's pace slowly diminished after that until the last two minutes of the quarter when, led by Pete Bratt of the Deacons and Roberts, they came back to tie the score at 9-9. A last second basket by Chuck Williams of Tau Delta Phi gave the fraternity team a 11-9 lead at the end of the quarter.

WILLIAMS PUSHED his team out ahead at the beginning of the second quarter with two buckets and a foul. The Independennts, as in the first quarter, found the going tough in the beginning, but at 3:15, Ron Mantley of the Deacons cashed a foul and they started to pull back up. Field goals by Gunnar Wirth of the Deacons and Bratt and foul points by Don Reid of Skytop M-10 and Bob Conklin of Alfred Smith pulled the team within one point at 17-16. Kline got a basket and then Roberts and Conklin got a basket and a foul point to tie the score 19-19 at the halfway mark of the game.

The Independents spurted to a 23-19 lead at the beginning of the second half. But that is where their effectiveness ended as they were able to score but 10 points to the Greeks' 27-point output for the remainder of the game.

ma Alpha Epsilon on foul shots after time had run out.

Steigler was chosen as the outstanding player of the game due to his fine rebounding of either board and his 13 points which was high for the game. Williams and Kline added 12 and 10 points for the fraternity team, while Roberts with 10 and Bratt with nine were high for the losers.

Fraternity Five	G	F	T
Kline	5	0	10
Reid	1	2	4
Steigler	6	1	13
Moller	1	2	4
Hodges	1	0	2
Rukowski	1	0	2
Wennbold	0	0	0
Williams	5	2	12
Sieber	0	1	1
	20	8	48

Independents	G	F	T
Conklin	0	3	3
Bratt	3	3	9
Wirth	2	1	5
Roberts	3	4	10
Stauffer	0	0	0
Winters	0	0	0
Reid	1	1	3
Mantley	0	2	2
Dennis	0	0	0
Rapp	0	1	1
	9	15	33



HERB STEIGLER and PETE BRATT go way up into the air as referee GEORGE ROVERE tosses the ball up to start last night's intramural all-star game at Archbold gym. The fraternity stars won the contest, 48-33. *Photos by John Johnsrud*

Phi Delts Clinch University Title; Defeat Deacons

By ART STERNBERG

Among the more trite phrases in sports is the ever popular "Wait 'til next year" slogan. Last night the Phi Delta Thetas, realizing that sometimes myths do come true, proved their faith in them by winning the first University intrabasketball championship in nearly 15 years.

The Phi Delts, who perennially have top hoop fives, finally copped the championship last night at Archbold Gym by beating the Independent leaders, the Deacons, by a decisive 44-34 score.

THE GAME, which got pretty rough in many spots, was controlled all the way by the winners. Phi Delt, led by Sig Sieber and Ron Tyler, took an early lead in the first quarter of play and were never headed thereafter.

The Deacons played most of game with a possession type style but began pressing as soon as the last quarter got underway. Their close guarding of the opposition cost them much fouling and made frequent substitution of men more necessary than desired.

At halftime, the Phi Delts led, 16-12. Tyler had sparked his team thus far, converting some classy jump shots and scoring nine points throughout the first two periods of play. The fraternitymen speeded up their pace in the third quarter, building the leading margin to six points.

It was during this time at Ron Mantley of the Deacons made the play of the game. A teammate had stolen a pass near his own backboard and flung it high over Mantley's head. However, Ron, who had been playing pivot, leaped desperately for the ball, barely grasped it, and tapped it backwards into the basket.

But this fine effort was not enough to further incite his team. The Phi Delts' steady type of ballhandling enabled them to compile a 14 point lead late in the fourth quarter and finally win out, 44-34.

The Box Score:

Phi Delta Theta	G	F	T	Deacons	G	F	T
Kerr, f	0	0	2	Mantley, f	3	1	7
Brattle, f	0	0	0	S. Wirth, f	1	3	5
Sieber, c	4	2	10	Gordon, c	5	2	12
Tyler, g	4	3	11	Bratt, g	2	0	4
Cohne, g	4	2	10	Meiner, g	1	1	3
Newt	4	2	10	G. Wirth	0	3	3
McCall	0	0	0	MacRae	0	0	0
Finney	0	0	0				
Milham	0	0	0				
Daly	0	1	1				
	16	12	44		12	10	34

Orange Boxers Fight For Easterns Tonight

LATE BULLETIN

CHARLOTTSVILLE, VA.—Six Syracuse boxers will go to the post tonight as the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tournament commences. Only John Granger, defending 139-pound titlist, and Artie Nelson, fighting at 147, will draw byes. Frank Guelli, Jerry Jaffe, Vince Rigolosi and Sam Alexander will engage in first-round competition. Larry O'Sullivan will meet Virginia's Pete Potter and Bruce Alexander will fight Bill McInnes of Maryland in semi-final bouts.

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The culmination of endless days of practice, sparring, skipping rope and the like for eight Syracuse boxers will be found tonight in Charlottesville, Virginia when the Orange begins a quest to gain their sixth straight Eastern crown.

For the past five years, the Piety pugilists have dominated the Easterns but Penn State has emerged this year with an outstanding team and is expected to give the strongest opposition to the Orange retention of the championship.

THE CHARGES of Coach Roy Simmons have been in the South since yesterday afternoon preparing for tonight's preliminary rounds; tomorrow afternoon's semi-finals and the eight all important final bouts tomorrow night.

Co-Capts. John Granger and Vince Rigolosi of the Orange are accorded an excellent chance of retaining their individual championships which they won last year. A third Hill mittman, Artie Nelson, will be out to regain the Eastern title he captured two years ago. Adam Kois of Penn State and Andy Maloney of Army are the only other returning titleholders.

Orange sophs Frank Guelli and Jerry Jaffe, fighting at 125 and 132 pounds respectively, are accorded strong chances of winning their weight. The Spoiler is favored in his class while Guelli is seeded close to Maryland's Gary Gerber and Virginia's Bill Bancrdt.

The outcome of the 139-pound class should raise no questions as Granger outclasses the field. Even pessimistic Simmie has put away the crying towel and conceded that Thumping John should win. Larry O'Sullivan is the Orange entry at 147 pounds, but undefeated Jack Stokes of Penn State or Maloney of West Point, the defending champ, are strong prematch favorites.

LARRIE O'SULIVAN'S chief foe at 156 pounds will be Pete Potter, the pride and joy of Virginia, Captain of the Cavaliers for the third straight year, Potter will be extremely hard to beat.

Rigger seems the standout at 165 pounds, but Maryland's Bill McInnis or Penn State's Jack Bretcher might have something to say about this, while Kois of the Nittany Lions should experience no competition at 17 pounds tho Syracuse's Bruce Yancey is expected to give a good account of himself.

In the final weight, Frank Hicks of West Point looks like the future champ. Representing the Orange in this class will be Sam Alexander. Simmie is hoping that Yancey and Alexander will garner some important points in the Orange quest for a sixth straight championship.

Freshmen Hoopsters Finish With 14Win-1Loss Record

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Sometime back in December, a newly organized basketball team took the court for its first game of the then very young hoop season. The team was the Syracuse frosh and the game was with Ithaca college. It was the first intercollegiate contest for the untried yearlings.

Now, in March, the cage campaign has ended. The frosh are no longer an unknown quantity in collegiate competition. Instead, after compiling a brilliant record as a freshman unit, the team members have become candidates for next year's Orange varsity.

COACH ANDY Mogish's squad won 14 out of their 15 games this year. Only traditional rival Colgate was able to pin a defeat on the Tangerines and that loss to the Raiders was avenged later in the season with a resounding victory.

Moreover, the frosh won 13 of their games by a margin that was in double figures. Utilizing a blazing fast break and an abundance in height, the Hillmen were hard to stop once their attack started to click.

Vince Cohen, a 6 ft.-1 forward from Brooklyn's Boys high school, was the outstanding scorer on the yearling quinntet. Vin averaged over 20 points per game for the season and his amazing jumping ability enabled him to grab rebounds time and again against taller opponents.

And there were other high-scoring yearlings. Jim Snyder and Gary Clark, a pair of 6 ft.-4 first stringers, provided much of the frosh backboard strength as well as scoring power. Lou Stark and Vin Albanese were able backcourt performers while Jim Brown, developing late in the season, was a fine all-round competitor.

But the Tangerine squad had other talented players, Niel Wilcox and Jim Roper to name two. The excellent season record was truly a result of team performance and it was quite a team.

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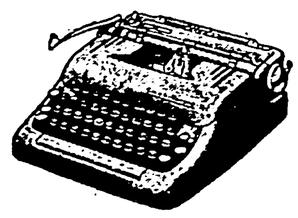

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Six Hill Tumblers Will Compete For Titles In Gymnastic Easterns

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Six Syracuse gymnasts will vie for individual titles, as the Eastern Gymnastic league individual championship competition gets under way this afternoon at Philadelphia.

Corky Sebbo, defending tumbling titlist, Co-Captains John Barkal and Ferdie Fournies, Milan Trnka, Dan Traficante, and Andy Felice will participate for Syracuse in the two-day competition, which will run through tomorrow afternoon.

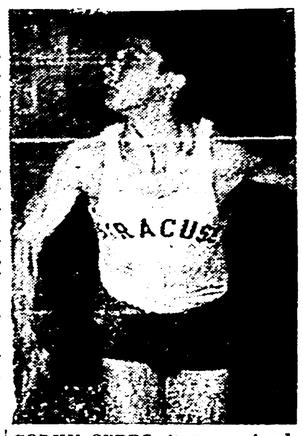
SEBBO IS conceded as a strong favorite to defend his tumbling title. If he encounters any difficulty it will probably come from Bob Munger of Navy, Joe Charles of Army or Bill Paxton of Penn State.

Corky will be the only Syracuse entrant in this competition while most of the other participating teams will enter two or three men.

Bob Lawrence, Penn State's crippled side horse defending champion, also rates as the man to beat in that event. The Pietymen will send Barkal, Traficante and Fournies into this competition.

Lawrence's teammate, Frank Wick, Bob Soltys of Navy and Anthony Coco of Temple figure to give the Nittany ace a run for his money in this event.

STATE'S JEAN Cronstedt, considered by many as the outstanding gymnast in the East, looms as the favorite in the horizontal bar. Milan Trnka of Syracuse could easily hook up into quite a duel with Cronstedt in this event.



CORKY SERBO, Syracuse tumbler, is favored to retain his Eastern crown against stiff opposition. He is one of six Pietymen participating in the competition.

John Cronk of Navy, Tony Procopio of Penn State, John Jengo of Temple, Bob Jellison of Army and Barkal should make this an interesting fight for Cronstedt and Trnka.

Army's duo of John Ballantype and John Funkhouser and Gene Scholl of Temple will probably fight it out for top honors in the rope climb.

The Saltine gymnasts' entrants, Fournies and Felice, could surprise and take the marbles in this one. But they will be forced to put out their finest efforts of the season if they hope to defeat Ballantyne and Funkhouser. Burritt Haag of Penn State figure as a dark horse in the rope climb.

AL WICK of Penn State, Trnka, and Barkal figure as favorites in the parallel bars. They will be rivaled by Cronstedt, Navy's Bob O'Malia and another Nittany Lion Karl Schwensfeir, for honors.

Procopio and Schwensfeir figure to fight it out for the top spot in the flying rings. Fournies, with his best effort of the season, could make this competition highly interesting.

Bob Shuman, who defeated Fournies in the dual meet between the Middies and Syracuse, can also be expected to finish strongly in the rings. John Bretcher figures to be Temple's main hope.

Hill Mermen Face Dartmouth Tonight In Archbold Pool

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse university's swimmers end their dual meet season tonight when they oppose the highly rated Dartmouth Indians at 8:30 p.m. in the Orange pool.

Coach Ted Webster of the Piety swimmers rates the Indians on a par with Cornell which means the Orange must retain their usual role of underdogs.

The New Hampshire boys face Cornell on Saturday and Webster hopes they may be caught off guard for tonight's meet.

John Glover is the big Dartmouth threat. His fine times this season in both the 100 and 200-yard sprints may enable him to break the Orange pool record in one or both of these events.

Bob Downing and Ed Lesko, two steady performers for Syracuse, will be swimming in their final dual meet as Orangemen. Downing has lost only once in his specialty, the 200-yard backstroke, while Lesko has been either first or second in all the 200-yard breaststroke races.

Rooney Seeks Eastern Wrestling Title

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Orange co-Capt. Ed Rooney makes his third bid for an Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling championship this Saturday when Syracuse joins 15 other squads in competing for the EIWA championship.



CO-CAPT. ED ROONEY, 147-pound junior, will be Syracuse's chief title threat in the Eastern tourney this weekend at Ithaca.

Pittsburgh is the favorite to cop the classic, with defending Champion Penn State, Navy and Lehigh given outside chances of emerging victorious.

AMONG THE list of Panther victims are Penn State and Navy. **Both Navy and Pittsburgh beat** Penn State, which had a 35-match winning streak running earlier in the season. As the Panthers also beat Navy, they were made favorites to replace the Nittany Lions as Eastern champions.

Lehigh beat Syracuse earlier in the season and is given an outside chance of emerging victorious. On the basis of their 2-6 won and lost record, Coach Joe McDaniel's charges aren't given much of a chance of finishing in the top half of the teams competing.

Syracuse's chances for an individual championship rest on the shoulders of co-Capt. Rooney. Last year Rooney finished third in the 157-pound class, despite a chronic knee injury.

When he was a frosh, the freshman rule of eligibility was in effect. That year, the Orange co-captain finished second in the 147-pound class.

UNDEFEATED IN eight dual meet starts this year, Rooney probably will receive his toughest opposition from Rumfield of Princeton. In last year's semi-finals Rumfield upset Rooney on a decision.

The other squads that will be represented at Ithaca this Saturday are Temple, Columbia, Franklin and Marshall, Army, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Pennsylvania and Rutgers.

The only new team in this group is Pittsburgh, which replaces Virginia this year.

Besides Rooney, Coach McDaniel will be sending Dick Anderson, Ed Weisz and Tom King at the 123, 130, and 137 pound slots, followed by Garland Harris at 147, Hank Gobetz at 167, Murray Winer at 177 and George Finck at heavyweight.

ANDERSON WILL be making only his second start of the year at the 123-pound slot. Previously, John Husband held down the 123-pound starting position.

Saturday's tourney will be the last intercollegiate wrestling match for seniors Gobetz and Harris.

A familiar face that will be missing from this year's Easterns is Orange co-Capt. Chuck DeBellis. The husky senior was sidelined for the season following an injury suffered in pre-season practice. Last year DeBellis was runner-up in the 137-pound class.

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Frosh Squads Molded Many Standouts During Season

All Teams Show Good Prospects For Next Year

Although the frosh boxing, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastic teams had unimpressive records many of the boys showed great promise for the future of Syracuse varsity sports. Listed below are summaries of these sports and some of the stars of tomorrow.

Wrestling

Ably coached by Dick Beyer and Enzo Marinelli the frosh grapplers compiled a 3-3 record for the season. Wins over Colgate, 18-12, and Oswego State teachers twice by scores of 26-6, 28-5 enabled them to stay on the winning side of the ledger.

The early season losses to Cornell 27-10, and to Wyoming Seminary 19-11 and the second loss of the season to Cornell this time by a closer margin 16-12 marred the record.

Probably the two most outstanding grapplers and best prospects for the varsity next year are Don Clark with a 5-1 record, and Bob Smith at 167 who had a record of 6-0. Other prospects for the varsity are Ron Marinelli at 157 with a 4-1 record and Jaop Boozman at 147 who compiled a 4-1 record.

Jim Rooney at 130 compiled a 5-1 slate for the year his only loss coming in the first Cornell match, he later atoned for this defeat in the next meeting.

—Ernie Etoll

Swimming

The freshman swimming team ended its 1953-54 season last Saturday when they traveled to Cornell to meet the little Red. The contest was not as one sided as expected, but the dismay of our mermen, Cornell proved a little to strong and beat us by a few points.

The Frosh's final record for the season was 3-3, but the teams' record did not show the individual stars that were uncovered and who will swim for the varsity next semester.

Jon Buzzard, John McGill and Graham Vandeveer, were the outstanding swimmers of the past season. Coach Ted Webster said, "If I always had a freshman team like this we would have an excellent varsity."

—Jeff Wenig

Boxing

Syracuse university's Tangerine boxers gained a split for the season, winning 5-3 over the Plebes of West Point at the Point and losing 4½-3½ to Penn State's frosh.

Bob Rigolosi at 147, Nick Georgiade, heavyweight, and Lou Iannicello at 175 are considered to be the most outstanding boxers on the squad. Georgiade in his two bouts this season won both by KO's. Iannicello also had a clean slate winning both of his bouts via the decision route.

Rigolosi, third in the line of Rigolosi brothers, compiled a 1-1 record winning at West Point and losing at State College. He showed very well against 1952 NCAA champion Bob Morgan of Wisconsin.

Winners for the frosh at West Point were George Marks at 132, Rigolosi, Joe McCourt at 165 all by decision and Georgiade by KO.

At Penn State Dick Densha at 125 and Iannicello won by decision, while Dick Green at 155 fought to a draw. Georgiade ended the season with a knockout in the heavyweight class.

Gymnastics

With John Barkal and Ferdie Fournies graduating this year, Gymnastics Coach Paul Romeo will have to find replacements for them on the squad: Bill Hogeboon, a newcomer to the sport, shows promise in the rings, ropes and parallel bars.

Paul Barkal, John's younger brother, has come along fine in the past few months. He may be just the man to replace his brother. Another yearling, Frank Cipoletto, is a comer to the parallel bars. A Navy vet, he was a hand balancer before entering the service.

Although the freshmen had no formal meets, they have worked out with the varsity team and are expected to make the team next year.

Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:30 p.m. Dean Noble will speak.

Daily Orange business staff meeting, 2:00 p.m., Hellbox. Attendance required.

Freshmen interested in decorating for the dance, report anytime tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Women's gym.

FRESHMEN USP members interested in applying for Soph offices, call Don Fulson, Sigma Phi Epsilon or Katie Jackman, Tri-Delta.

Applications for junior class offices for PHA should be turned in to Kay Horan, Theta Phi, or Larry Lorentzon, Pi Alpha by Friday, March 19.

Applications for senior class officers for PHA should be turned in to Nita Chappa, KKG, or John Stetson, Phi Gam by Friday, March 19.

Applications for MSG offices for PHA should be turned in to Gail Brooks, AGD, by Friday, March 19.

Applications for sophomore class offices for PHA should be turned in to Myrna Horowitz, Phi Sig, or Norm Hayman, by Friday, March 19.

WAA blazer sale, 1 to 2 p.m. today, Board room, Women's building.

Sabbath morning services, tomorrow, 11:30 a.m. Dr. Fred Krinsky will speak on American freedom.

JSF religious committee, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, Chapel Board room.

WAA badminton—all those interested in trying for a sports day March 27 must attend practice today, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Gym A, Women's building.

Panel secretaries meeting, 2:00 p.m., MSG building 30.

Methodist Student Fellowship, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Women's building. Panel discussion — "Campus Gods on Trial."

Sophomores in USP interested in applying for junior class offices must have applications in by 5:00 p.m. today to Fran Feuerstein, Shaw dorm. Include name, address, phone, ideas for class, previous experience and activities.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Chapel lounge; Panel discussion — "Christian Experiences," co-ordinated by Herb Kagi.

All ticket sellers for the St. Thomas More St. Patrick's day party Wednesday should turn in tickets by tonight. Dead line for buying tickets is tonight.

WAA tennis, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Gym A, Women's building.

All building captains of the Syracusan meet at Alpha Epsilon Phi, 4:00 p.m. today.

Anyone intereste in working on the promotion committee for "Up in Lights" contact Sandra Elster, 76-2186, or Maria Heitz, 4-9450.

Pershing Rifles meeting, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Uniforms not required.

The following people are assigned to work at the Daily Orange today: Afternoon, Maria Heitz, L' Goddard, Adele Goodman, Vivian Judge, Fleurette Reon; Night, Howie Van Kirk, Jack Reilly, Tom Long, Roger Kemp, Irene Nowikas, Myrna Litchman.

Final Tour of Castle Made By Daily Orange Members

By THE STAFF

Daily Orange Kastle Kids

YATES CASTLE, N. Y.—We who climbed it were the last.

About 30 Daily Orange staff members, ignoring March winds and a century of accumulated dust, made an informal pilgrimage yesterday to the roof of their beloved Castle.

The world looks different from the top of a doomed building more than a century old. Its chimneys and battlements are in juxtaposition with the red brick of an expanding medical school on one side, a gigantic angular veterans' hospital on the other.

Soon the isolation was ended as a junior editor climbed to the top armed with an old L. C. Smith and some copy paper. Perching himself where all the world was below his gaze, he typed part of the story that appears here.

Finished stories were rolled up and tossed via the winds to the world and the Hellbox below.

We had gotten out to the lower roof through a window and climbed ladders to the heights above. Both enchantment and disillusionment met our gaze as we saw the tarpaper roof, decaying wood and beautiful sandstone ornaments.

It was a photographer's paradise up there, with shots being taken of classic architecture and even cheesecake. Every background imaginable was there for the cameraman—the city skyline, the med school, the vets' hospital and even Crouse—against the eastern sky.

One photographer asked for smiles in a group picture. He was reminded by a despondent looking junior editor that they should be sad smiles.

Someone asked why we had climbed to the top—the top of our world:

"Because it was there," came the soft-spoken answer—an answer that under the circumstances might have been funny or melodramatic. But to us, it was the straight truth—"because it was there."

Reinforcements in the shape of more staff members, coats, Hershey bars, Pepsi's, film and copy paper came to the ramparts up the spiral staircase.

Some of the adventurers yelled, "Doctor, Go Home," thinking again of the impending Castle demolition. Others sang the informal DO alma mater.

". . . Proudly stands the Daily Orange
Twenty-one inches high . . .
May the prints be always glossy,
And thy subscriptions free."

Yates Castle is an ideal stage for Shakespeare; and the air resounded with "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . ."

Five o'clock was time for the Castle to be closed and for the Daily Orange family to return to the Hellbox for the last full day in the pre-fab.

We went back to the copy desks and vocally hoped that the medical school would be a great help to humanity. It will have to go far to make up for the loss of the Castle . . .

THIRTY



MEMBERS OF THE Daily Orange staff take a tour of the towers and roof of Yates Castle, soon to be demolished. The staff even turned out newspaper copy on the roof top. An excellent view of the surrounding area was obtained from this vantage point.

Staff Photo by Lee Jones

"LIGHTS" REHEARSAL

"Up in Lights" rehearsals will now take place in Yates hotel starting on Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. The revue which was previously rehearsing in Yates castle will permanently be rehearsing in the hotel.

TV's University Reporter Will Present SU Activities

A pictorial panorama of Syracuse's major extra-curricular activities will be presented Saturday at 5:45 p.m. over "University Reporter," produced in the campus radio-TV center and telecast over WSYR-TV.

Moderated by Edward Jones of the radio-television faculty, the bi-monthly program features campus news and feature material.

THE 8-MINUTE filmed view of campus activities will include a glance at the workings of the Syracuse Daily Orange, Men's and Women's student government, Syracusan, Station WAER, Chapel board and the Outing Club. The organizations will be pictured during their actual meetings and similar operations.

The Daily Orange will be viewed from the angle of a story from "start to finish".

Scenes in the paper's Hellbox offices and the Orange Publishing co. will be seen. The Outing club will be shown during its recent folk festival.

This feature portion has been prepared by graduate students Joel Heller and Norris Heineman.

The program is produced by Jones who is assisted by Shirley Brocker. Arthur Hook is the film narrator and Norman Ross is the director.

Future telecasts of the "University Reporter" will include stories on the Special Education building and the razing and history of Yates castle.

WAER Weekend Broadcast Schedule

FRIDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Date With Adele
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Chicago Round Table
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

SATURDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Showtime
3:30—Guest Star
3:45—Serenade in Blue
4:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—Spotlight Syracuse
5:30—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Here's to Veterans
7:00—WAER News
7:05—Operetta Time
8:00—Masterworks of Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Portraits in Music
10:00—News and Sports
10:20—Sign Off

SUNDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Sunday Symphony
4:00—Crouse Concert
5:30—Dinner Date
6:00—WAER News
6:10—Inside City Hall
6:20—WAER Sports Lineup
6:30—Chapel Highlights
7:00—WAER News
7:05—Symphony Hall
8:00—WAER News
8:05—Opera House
10:10—Your Show
10:10—Final Edition—News
10:15—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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PONTIAC COUPE 1940, radio & heater, good condition, $150. Phone 74-4651 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. after 5 p.m. 72-2405.

WANTED: Ride to Boston. Monday afternoon or evening. Will pay for transportation, 4-7206 between 1-3 p.m.

BUICK, 1950. 4-door, Super Riviere. Top condition, dynaflow, fully equipped. Two cars, must sell one, 108 Winchell Road. University Heights, 75-4226.

EXPERT TYPING done in my home. 4-4220. Mrs. E. Garelick.

WANT LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM: store or studio, few days a month by photographer. Arnold Marsa. 76-4411 ext. 2153. 72-4754 after 7 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Sales work for clean cut young man, 25-35, to show nationally advertised fine table settings. Under consultant direction of Emily Post. Car necessary. Complete training and all equipment our expense. For interview call Mrs. Young, 8-1196.

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Last Hellbox Issue

Daily Orange Evacuates to Prefab 7

(See Story, Pgs. 4 & 5)

On the Inside

Interior Sketch of New Hellbox. See Page 6.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Inside Peek Of DO: How It Works

Vol. 51, No. 89 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, March 15, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Dance Studio Set For College Quiz

The tape-recorded broadcast of NBC's "College Bowl Quiz" which will feature a panel of four students from Syracuse university, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Thursday March 25 in the dance studio of the Women's building.

The program, which is actually broadcast nationwide 6 p.m. March 28, will pit Syracuse against another college or university in a test of knowledge. The broadcast will be heard locally over station WSYR which is handling technical aspects of the show.

A studio audience will be admitted to the dance studio for the broadcast recording. The room is limited to a capacity of 350 persons. According to Edward C. Jones, radio advisor to Syracuse's participation, arrangements for distribution of tickets to the show are currently being worked out.

The four panelists are Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, John Beach, and Raymond Guenter. Alternates are Elizabeth Brydon, Jean Brydon, Ronald Goress and Nancy Whittier. Syracuse's opponent in the contest will be unknown until a week before the broadcast.

"College Quiz Bowl", moderated by NBC's Allen Ludden, tests student panelists in a wide range of subjects including ancient and modern American and European history, American and English literature, classical and poular music, myhtology, the Bible, children's literature, philosophy and current events. A winning team goes on in competition until it is defeated.

The Syracuse panelists were selected last week by Dr. Edwin H. Cady, professor of English. Student participation is being co-ordinated by Dr. Cady, Dean Edwin D. Smith, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Dean Frank Piskor.

Bob Whitney of station WSYR will act as announcer or "referee" for the Syracuse portion of the broadcast.

Chapel Installs New Chairmen

James Fellows and Bettsy Wright were installed as co-chairmen of Chapel board at ceremonies in Hendricks chapel yesterday afternoon.

Serving as vice-chairmen of the new board will be Annabel Cross, Arthur Kinney and Ethel Smetts. David Crossman and Mary Ann Lana were elected secretaries of the group.

Chairmen of the board committees include Gayle Kepner and James Maneval, House representatives; Joan Bosworth and Marjorie Clarke, Chapel service, Andrey Lou Benn, international students; Lou Ann Miller and Larry Steiner, music.

Also Robert Martindale and Gail Kepner, radio; James Fergusen and Harold Vikoren, ushers; Ann Wiegreffe and Lee Pierce, worship, Barbara Watson and Edward Everding, human understanding; Beverly Nason, skeptics corner.

Also Louise Garretson, library; Marion Campbell and Barbara Anderson, public relations; Barbara Elwood and Beverley Darrow, mental hygiene; Sherrell Wolever and Ann Schafale, social service; Marilyn Persse and Elsa Shimon, social hygiene.

PHA Applications For Officers Due

Greeks, Independents Eligible for Posts

Piety Hill Alliace will accept applications from all students—Greeks and Independents—for class offices and men's student government president, PHA Chairman Larry O'Sullivan announced yesterday.

Applications will be taken until March 19 as follows: soph class: Norman Hayman, Myrna Horowitz, Phi Sigma Sigma; juniors: Lars Lorentzon, Phi Alpha Chi, Kay Horan, Theta Phi Alpha; seniors: Anita Chappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, John Stetson, Phi Gamma Delta; and MSG, Gail Brooks, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Drama Honorary To Hold Initiation

Five new members will be initiated tonight into Boar's Head, the drama honorary, according to an announcement by Jane Esmay, president of the organization.

The society works on the basis of having apprentices who desire to become members, working for points by offering their services to work on productions, presented by the department.

Apprentices who will be initiated into the honorary this evening are: Teri Seidman, Millicent McIntyre, Joann Reed, Suzanne Taylor and Audrey Hazlett.

BLAZER SALE CONTINUED

WAA blazers may be ordered between 1 and 2 p.m. or 4 and 5 p.m. today through Wednesday in the WAA Board Room in the Women's building.

Naturalist Speaks At Forestry Club's 41st Annual Affair

Before 600 students and faculty members, H. Raymond Gregg, Assistant Chief Naturalist of the Department of Interior urged the foresters to do their utmost to conserve natural resources, at a banquet last Friday.

Gregg spoke at the 41st annual banquet of the New York State College of Forestry Club, held at the Hotel Syracuse.

Awards presented to the outstanding students were as follows:

Alumni Memorial awards: Senior, Richard Schultz; Junior, John W. Bright.

Robin Hood Cup: William Fessel.

Barbeque Cup for athletics: Pedror Gonzales.

Papyrus award to outstanding senior: Walter Smith.

Alpha Xi Sigma award to outstanding student in each class: Senior, Foster Trainer; Junior, Kling Goodwin; Sophomore, Walter Rew; Freshman, Ralph Noe.

Chemical Rubber company award for chemistry: Karl Newton.

Photo Contest award: Sandy Stewart, Jr., Dr. Donald P. White and Arthur Flick.

Key award winners were: Dieter Kutscha, James Schaad, James Brewer, Robert Reimann, Walter Smith, Edward Morse, Gene Namkoong, Gary Sargeant, Frank Burggraf, Nelson Button, James Goodwin, Edward Stone and William Fessel.

Also, James Girytys, Robert Reimann, James Craine, Alton Cronk, George Tollman, Richard McEvoy, James Goodwin, Surge Demchuck and William Kratzenstein.

USP INTERVIEWS

All freshmen interested in applying for sophomore class office with United Students party backing should file applications by tonight with Donald Fulson, Sigma Phi Epsilon or Kathleen Jackman, Tri-Delta.

Applications should include name, address, phone number, college, activities and ideas for the class.

April 1st Planned For 'Gigi' Opening

Plans for the second production of the year, "Gigi", are now underway in the Drama department. Rehearsals for the play are in full swing, and the opening date has been set for April 1 in the Drama building.

The production which is under the supervision of Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the Drama department, is from a novel by Collette, and adapted for the theater by Anita Loos.

PRINCIPALS IN the cast include Betty Schwartz and Shirley Fenner, both taking the "Gigi" lead on varying nights. Miss Schwartz is a freshman in the School of Speech and resident of Syracuse. She is currently appearing in "Lysistrata" and was also active in Children's theater

Miss Fenner is a senior in drama and a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She is also currently playing a lead in "Lysistrata" and has appeared in numerous Boar's Head productions.

Jerry Reidenbaugh, an instructor in drama is playing opposite Misses Fenner and Schwartz. Reidenbaugh, a familiar figure in Hill dramatics, wrote a play which the department presented last year, "My Heart Don't Say So."

Also appearing in "Gigi" are: Marlene Muller, Zeta Phi Eta, and a junior in drama, also Nancy Edwards, a graduate in drama (formerly a music major). Miss Edwards appeared in "Richard III", "Red Rose and the Briar" and was musical director for "Patience."

OTHERS IN the cast include: Ken Bowles, Fran Trantum and Millie McIntyre.

The set for the production is being designed by John Jay Moore who has added the unique touch to numerous other dramatic productions on the Hill. For "Gigi", a wagon type set will be utilized for the convenience of changing scenes.

Members of the production staff for the show are: Sheldon Wiener, who will assume duties as stage manager. Assisting him are Barbara Baird and Hugh Fordin. Pete Forward will act as technical director for the production.

Syracuse Nurses Offered Grants

Solvay-Geddes Makes Awards Available

Syracuse university is one of three places offered $200 nursing scholarships by the Solvay-Geddes Nursing Scholarship committee.

The scholarships will be available to students at St. Joseph's and Syracuse General hospitals, and at Syracuse university.

Applicants must be residents of Geddes or Solvay, and must meet basic requirements for admission to the School chosen. Awards will be made on the basis of aptitude, scholastic standing and financial need.

New Party Calls For Candidates

The newly formed Independence party has announced that it will be interviewing any student interested in applying as a candidate for any of the class offices of MSG. Interviews will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Maxwell.

If it is impossible for anyone to be there at that time, they are urged to contact Phillip Speery, Joseph Eaton, George Allen or Mary Cole, members of the executive committee. They will arrange for an interview at another time.

DO FROSH CLASS

Freshman edition of the Daily Orange will be criticized in freshman class, today at 4 p.m. in prefab 7 classroom. Attendance is required, and all freshmen should bring copies of the freshman edition with them.

$1000 Offered For Best Essays

Essays entitled "Why the United Nations?" may win lucky students a total of $1,000 in prizes April 23.

Sponsored by the Association of International Relations clubs in cooperation with the Youth's Friends association, the contest closes at midnight Monday, March 15. Essays should be turned in to Dr. Donald G. Bishop in the political science office or to Ethel Falkin at Alpha Epsilon Phi by Monday afternoon at the latest.

Only college or university students under 30 years of age are eligible for the national contest, and each entrant should be a member of an international relations club of some kind.

Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words, typed and double-spaced on 8½ x 11 inch white paper. Entrants should sign full names, addresses, colleges, years and ages at the end of the essays.

First prize in the contest is $300 and there are also a $200 second prize and five $100 honorable mention awards.

Soph Named Orchid Girl

Sophomore Mary Ann Jensen of Baldwinsville was named 1954 Orchid Girl for the College of home economics Thursday night at the 20th annual orchid dinner held in Sims dining hall.

Joan Hollister of Cortland received an award for achieving the highest freshman average in the home ec college last semester.

MISS JENSEN, who received the freshman award last year, merited her orchid with a 2.6 accumulative average, the highest of home ec upperclassmen. She is an Applied Arts major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Hollister, a resident of Wilson cottage, had a 2.75 average last semester. She is a Delta Delta Delta pledge.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the home economics college was toastmistress and made the presenta-

(See ORCHID QUEEN, page 8)

Coed Graduates Eligible to Work In Boston Store

Peter C. Quinn of Filene's will be at Syracuse university Wednesday March 17 to interview women students interested in job opportunities at the Boston department store.

Coeds who complete work in Liberal and Fine Arts, speech and drama, home economics and business administration are eligible for positions in Filene's.

Those who wish to see Quinn should make appointments before Wednesday with Miss Dorothy Osborn in the dean of women's office.

Filene's representative is one of several business people who are interviewing students of the University for the first time in a new vocational guidance program.

Three Frosh Coeds Vieing for Title Find Wallets Gone

Missing wallets, is a problem which three coeds who were vieing for a beauty title are now facing. The three freshmen were being judged to reign as queen over the forthcoming "Annual Engineer's Ball." While the judging took place in Maxwell auditorium last night their wallets were taken from their coats, which were deposited in another room.

Patrolman John Ludgate, who investigated the matter said that the wallets contained money and personal papers belonging to the coeds.

The girls are Nancy Garfiels, 515 Wescot t., Mary H. Bloom, Sims, and Jane E. Les Veaux, 811 University ave.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, March 15, 1954

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The end...

Friday was a crisp afternoon and we were in no mood for sticky farewells.

We rounded the Castle and shrugged off the nostalgia we had inherited from somewhere. The Hellbox looked secure as we strode down the narrow hall inside the front door and rounded the corner to the editorial room for the hundredth time.

Things, unfortunately, were different.

The old room, and we use old in the fleeting sense of 11 years, was no longer orderly littered with the precious junk of over a decade.

Everything, instead of being piled casually, was revoltingly neat in boxes. The walls, that had accumulated notices and old front pages, had been stripped of their moulding glory.

We slipped in behind the desk and the boxes to get out another issue. We did . . . the job can be done in the most unromantic surroundings.

By 5 o'clock the editing and layout were done. We stacked the last of the papers and folders in a drawer and carried it out to the car.

We glanced at old prefab 32 as we swung the door shut. It had been home for a good stretch . . . we shrugged, punched the starter button and backed down toward the VA hospital.

Beautiful day . . . everyone should be on the move with Spring around the corner.

Editorial Director

...of a beginning

We have paid tribute to the old and have gloried in our remembrance of it. But we must sadly put these thoughts behind us to contemplate on the new world before our typewriters.

It is fitting, perhaps, of all the years when the Daily Orange should be asked to move, that the final action should be taken in our 51st year of publication.

We begin, therefore a new half-century in fresh surroundings. We can look forward to a second home which can grow in spirit with the paper, unfettered by any unwanted memories of the past. (And "home" it is for the many dozens of staffers who spend half their waking time within its walls.)

The time is not far away when the now still halls of "Hellbox add 1111111" will absorb the very energy and enthusiasm of those who abide within. It will become an industrious laborer with perserverence its only tool.

And so we wait . . . for the future and for the new personalities who will breathe added life into the home and its product.

And now to print again.

Editor-in-Chief

Farewell but Not Goodbye!

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Page Writer

This is not intended as an obituary.

There is always the question as one moves from one place to another or sees progress destroy a loved part of the past as to whether it is a beginning or an end.

Although the massive carved oak doors of Yates Castle closed for the last time Friday afternoon as far as the University is concerned, memories live on and the Castle remains an influence in the hearts of many.

Trite to call an old building an influence? Not when you've lived, learned, and worked there, when walking through those doors became an accepted daily routine, and yet always a time of appreciation.

In the somewheres of the world, some people joke of their homes. Some joked about the Castle, too. But to our ears it was always done with a sort of reverence by those who knew the building well.

Here was a building of architectural rarity, one of the few extant examples of Renwick castle architecture. Within its stone and brick walls were a sweeping wooden staircase, stained glass windows, ornate interiors, an almost floor to ceiling mirror, frescos.

The building's history was a fine one. Originally a private home, it was the center of Syracuse society. There were surrounding woods and a dirt path to its door from the small city of Syracuse.

It went on to become a private school and then a part of the University. The School of Journalism was founded in 1934 and Yates Castle became its home.

The building has much tradition that will be carried on. The ghost of Renwick's young English bride roams the Castle towers. Secret passages and rooms four feet high are a part of the intriguing structure. And soon —they will have been a part of the intriguing structure.

Is the great love shown for a creation of beauty an irrational thing? Or the effort to save such a work of man set among the creations in the world in which he finds himself?

The Castle stands empty tonight. The parties of the distant past and the student gatherings of the recent past have gone. Eyes turn toward new classrooms and other buildings but the heart remembers.

We hold the Castle to symbolize a great many things. The decaying wood of the towers perhaps indicates change relevant to the world about us. The passing from the scene of a work of art perhaps will urge us to create anew.

It is indeed of great difficulty to leave. The closing doors seal us off materially from years that will be long recalled and will long provide inspiration.

Attachment even to a prefab can be strong. It is perhaps because one's work is so intimately tied up with one's surroundings. The Hellbox cannot claim merits of art, but it will probably never be replaced by the new offices during the time left on campus of those who worked there.

We who had the Castle as our home can be thankful for the days within its greyed brick walls. Those days that live in memory will hardly fade with the years, and as the almost-cliche has been stated, "The Castle will never die."

As we go on in a world of progress, we hope never to slow down such steps forward. We shall try logically never to advance at the expense of treasured accomplishments of the past.

We shall try to evaluate and pass along an even richer heritage to the future.

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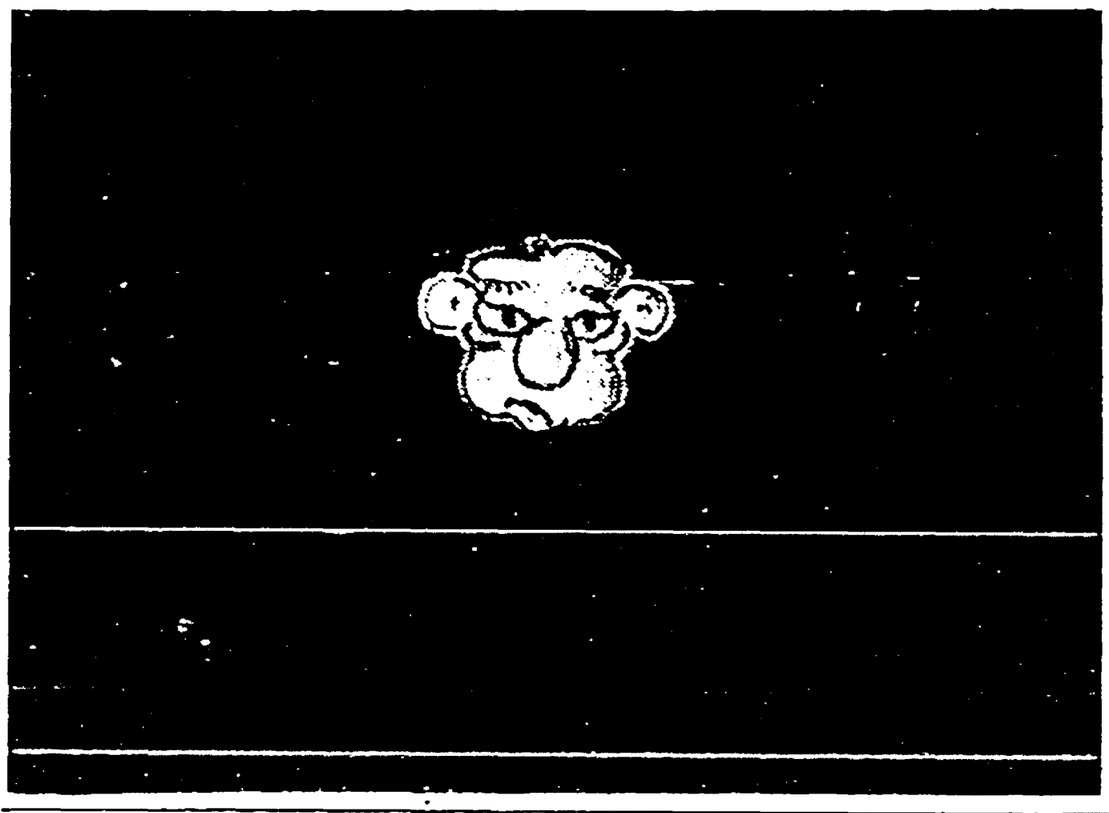
Last laugh by Humor



A Deft Touch of Humor

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Some British Whimsy

Britain is the undisputed mistress of high comedy and satire. The brittle, English humor, the deft touch, the British aplomb, whatever you chose to call it, inevitably adds up to comic brilliance. However, in recent years the English have shown equal ability in the field of slapstick. It will be good news to the devotees of slapstick comedy that the Eckel's new tenant "Genevieve" is the brightest import, of this type, from the land of the crumpet in quite a spell.

This sprightly little item has to do with the antics of a couple of antique automobile enthusiasts and their problems both marital and mobile. William Rose's script is well aware of all of the humor inherent in the situation and liberally peppered with the kind of wit and humor which distinguished films like "Tight Little Island." To add to the show is some wry observation on the rigours of married life and an amusing depiction of a wolf who divides his time between motoring and attempting to seduce his weekend companion.

The gentleman's ambivalence was much admired by this reviewer as his lady friend was played by a delectable young English woman named Kay Kendall. Dinah Sheridan, a British June Allyson was quite charming and the rest of the cast performed as if they were having a jolly time of it.

The harmonica was used with excellent results in the background score of "Little Fugitive." In "Genevieve" it is used for a different purpose but like the film it is a delight from beginning to end.



WEEK-END GOLFER . . . OR TITLE HOLDER

THESE CLUBS
WILL SAVE YOU STROKES!

Shooting to break 100 . . . 90 . . . 80 . . . or to take a title?

Spalding's sensational advance in clubs — new '54 *Synchro-Dyned* woods and irons — can do more to save you strokes than any other clubs you ever played!

Reason? Try a few swings — and see. Every wood, every iron now has *identical* contact feel. You naturally swing freer, improve timing . . . get the ball away straighter and for more distance.

Will you shoot better golf *consistently?* Ask any golfer who owns a Spalding Synchro-Dyned Top-Flite set . . . and then have your professional fit you.

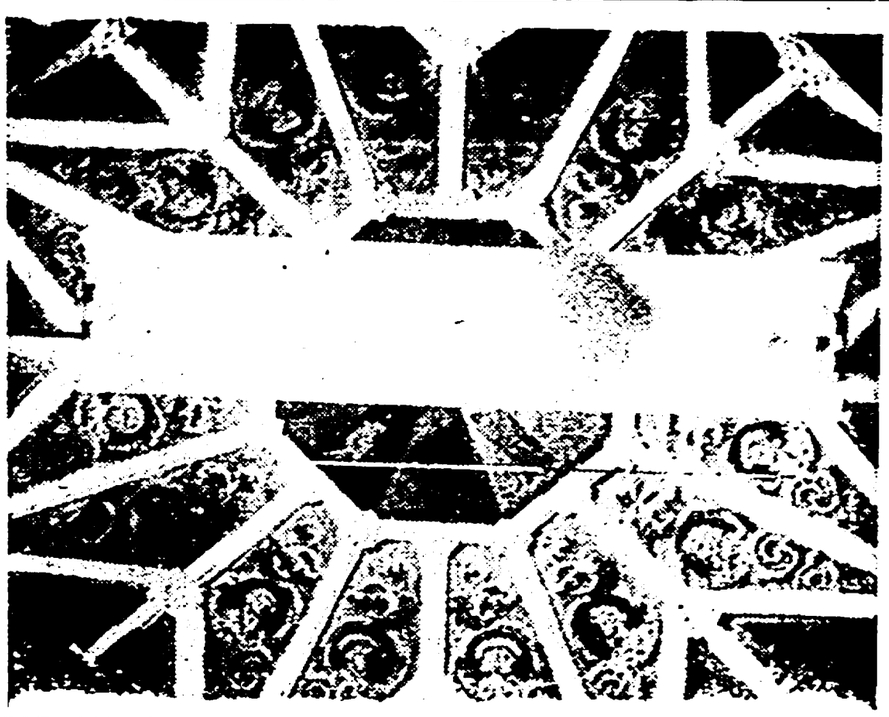
SPALDING
Synchro-Dyned
TOP-FLITE
REGISTERED GOLF CLUBS
SOLD THROUGH GOLF PROFESSIONALS ONLY



THIS IS HOW it looked quite a ew years ago, as that streamlined car in the foreground shows. Automobile experts in the audience can tell how old it is, but we put it about 18 years ago.

A MORE RECENT picture shows how the 18 years have changed the exterior of the 100-year building. From a swank private mansion to rubble in a century, the story of Yates Castle.





OLD AND NEW meet in the stained glass pattern, with the flourescent light cutting across to make the contrast of the old decorations and the new lighting methods. The same contrast of beauty and utility is apparennt throughout the building.

We wish to publicly
pay our last respects
to Yates Castle
The past few years
have endeared it to us
and to the family that
edits The Daily Orange
We grew up there.
Art and Rog
Two Castle copy boys

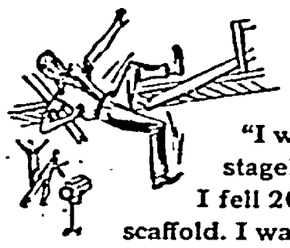


DAY
MARCH 17
A GREAT DAY FOR
THE IRISH

Special
BIRTHDAY
CARD
ST. PAT
GREETINGS
Shamrock and Flag Flavors
Napkins and Table Cloths

The Hill Bookstall
147 Marshall Street
Opp. University Hospital

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



Alan Ladd says:

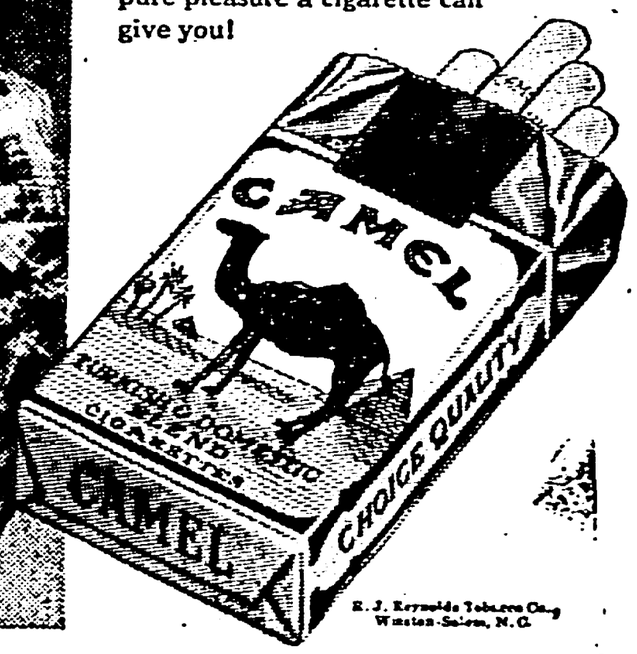
"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer. I went to acting school, played bit parts ...finally I hit pay dirt in 'This Gun for Hire'."





START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

*I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY FRIENDS DID. ONCE I STARTED, I KNEW **CAMELS** WERE FOR ME. FOR **MILDNESS AND FLAVOR**, YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM!*



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

for Mildness and Flavor— **CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE** THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



WHEN COL. YATES lived in the Castle, he demanded that its furnishings be the best. The large mirror which dominated the upper hall was about eight feet in height, and surrounded with a polished wood frame. The rest of the great hallway is decorated in the same wood.



DEAN OF THE Castle and Hellbox, FRANK LOCKE, poses in his scholastic garments. Frank, who lived in the Castle for 12 years, will take its destruction harder than anyone. He tended to it manny hours a-day and it was more than just a job to him.



PHONES RINGING, TYPEWRITERS c[l]ers screaming are the apparent parts of [e]each issue of The Daily Orange. What d[o]the hours of hard work, and the staying



[a]g and report-[ers] to make sure that students get their 9 a.m. copy of the paper. [D]go into making [i]'t show here is [a]ntil 2 or 3 a.m.



IT'S PRETTY HARD to read type upside down, but that's how it is put into the chases before printing. The girl standing on her head is Ruth Anderson, one of the frosh edition editors.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR Ben Simonds tries to puzzle out a student's copy. Just out of the picture is Joe Fredericks, the other Linotype operator.

Staff Photos by Lee Jones

Students go Through Dai[l]y Routine In Producing Newspaper fo[r] Campus



Arlene Lambert



Robert Goldstein



Arthur Siegel

By ARTHUR SIEGEL
Daily Orange Managing Editor

Losing an old pre-fab isn't enough to hurt The Daily Orange.

But if anyone thinks we're happy about leaving Irving ave. and the Hellbox—even for a central campus location—well, they're dead wrong.

We try to be like the mailmen. When there's a paper to be published, it's published.

It's no small job for the staff members Many of them work more than 10 hours a week for the paper. Many of their exams that should come back "A" read instead "C" or "D" because of that late story or the broken engraving machine.

Those that think it's worth it remain. The others quit.
Most remain.

For nearly all of them the payment is not in gold coin. For many it's a byline . . . or a promotion . . . or a favorable comment about a story.

And, apparently, that's payment enough.

The business of putting out a daily paper begins—well, let's start in the morning.

During coffee, the reporters think of material for the next day's paper. As soon as they get a chance, they see the persons on their beats who can give them copy. They interrogate, investigate and even snoop a bit.

Early in the afternoon, they come down to the office to write their stories. The managing editor then assigns the reporters to particular stories: meetings, sessions with mediums, political harangues, ice shows and even cake baking contests.

And away they go, to coin a bad cliche.

As the copy comes in, the afternoon editor, sitting around a circular copy desk, reads the copy for punctuation, style, grammar and correctness of fact. Then he "schedules" it.

Staff members who are assigned for the afternoon handle articles that are being phoned in.

Meanwhile, Hugh Muir is scheduling copy for the editorial page. He considers what cartoons, letters, feature articles and photographs will be interesting and timely for page 2. It may be a story about a runaway library or an interpretation of Edward R. Murrow's McCarthy broadcast.

Arlene Lambert, editor, is considering topic matter for the editorials. She is interrupted by phone calls from persons with gripes and comments, and is coordinating what may seem to the outsider to be an ugly mess, but what really is—we hope—an efficiently-running organization that will meet the deadline.

Ken Lent is rallying the sports staff around to discuss what will be covered and who will send the wire story on the boxing matches.

In the inner sanctum of the business office, a group of ladies and gentlemen are mailing out copies of the day's paper.

Others, led by Bob Goldstein, are making up displays for ads and some [f]or ads

When the advertising lineage are totaled up, the layout staf begins to map in placement of the ads. At that moment, the sports staff, edit page staff staff and news page staff comes tearing in to plead that their pages be "light" because they have tons of "must" copy.

(As you see, we have our own vocabulary—one that borders on English and Newspeak.)

The deadline reached, each staff begins to determine just where each story will be placed, what photos are available and what headlines and "play" will be employed.

The senior editors are meeting to decide topic and policy stand for the editorials.

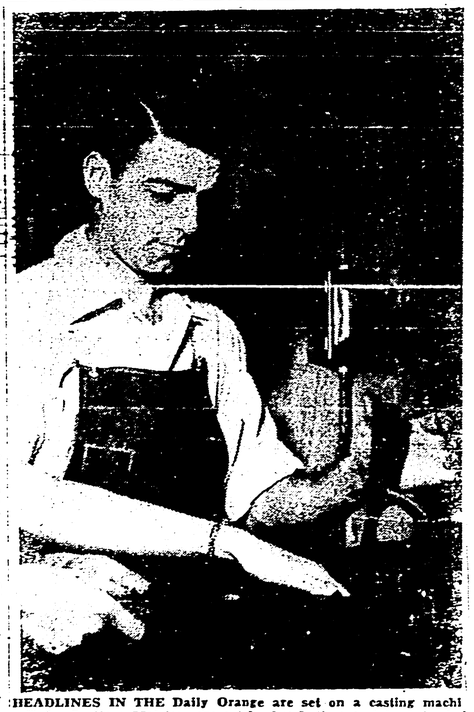
It's about the time that some persons eat dinner and the layout is just about completed.

The place clears out until only about 10 staff members and the senior editors remain. Late stories are being written and copy reading and layout is being "wrapped up".

About 6:30 p.m. (when we're lucky) the night staff comes pouring (?) in. The night staff immediately begins the headline writing chore.

Writing heads entails use of only certain allowed words. Each letter in

Union Printers Play Key Role In Publishing DC



HEADLINES IN THE Daily Orange are set on a casting machi[n]called a Ludlow. Matrices are set by hand, then cast to make ty[pe]These are placed end to end in the right size, and placed in t[he]paper. Emile Coulombe, one of the printers at the Orange Publishi[ng]co. shows how to work it correctly.

Staff Photo by Lee Jo[nes]

headline is assigned a certain unit count and each type of head has a maximum and minimum unit counts per line.

Meanwhile—

Down in the catacombs of the journalism center a curious machine that looks like something left over from the day the earth stood still is making a curious buzzing sound. 6

It's the Fairchild Scan-a-Graver, which makes engravings of all photos hat will be printed.

About 9 p.m., the coats are put on back at the Hellbox and the one-block now it will be more) trek to the plant begins The "plant" is the Orange publishing co., near Archbold stadium, where type is set and the paper is rolled."

Linotypers Joe Fredericks and Ben Simonds are setting type and Emile Coulombe is composing the ad sections of the paper. He puts the completed ads into the page forms—heavy massive frames that rest on heavy massive tables called "turtles."

But turtles move slowly. So do the night staff. Two of them are setting ype for headlines. Another is reading proof to ascertain that Mestrovik's ame is spelled Mestrovic.

Four other staffers are cutting type headlines and column rules and placing them in their proper positions on the page. One takes a moment out o call the Coke and Caper club for food.

About that time a senior editor drops around to see that everything is going according to all good New York Times rules.

And, if we're lucky, at 2 a.m., the paper is "put to bed."

The gals go home. And the fellas grab some coffee at the Toddle House, Sim-O-Dill's or Deb's.

There are, to be sure, variations on this theme, but that's the basic operation of the paper.

For Monday's and special editions, an extra process, implemented by associate editors Joan Nadelhaft, Howie Vanklin, Flip Sirota and Mary Vivian is added.

Probably the paper has as many traditions as the University and all of its departments. The Daily Orange staff observes and honors these traditions but it fools around only when there's no deadline staring it in the face.

We have a dean: that's Frank Locke.

We also have a trophy: and Frank gives it away. It's a bottle that once contained legal beverages.

We have a bovine skull hanging from the center of the newsroom.

And on the ceiling a sign that reads, "We're all going to . . ." Where is that place?

We have several happily married couples as alumnae—the results of romances that began over some hot type.

And we have the reverse, too . . . the ones that broke up because they saw each other too much.

We have a strict rule that the verb "to be" is never—but never—used in a headline.

We don't sleep much.

And we like cheese sandwiches and Pepsi Cola.

We think we're about the most important activity on campus.

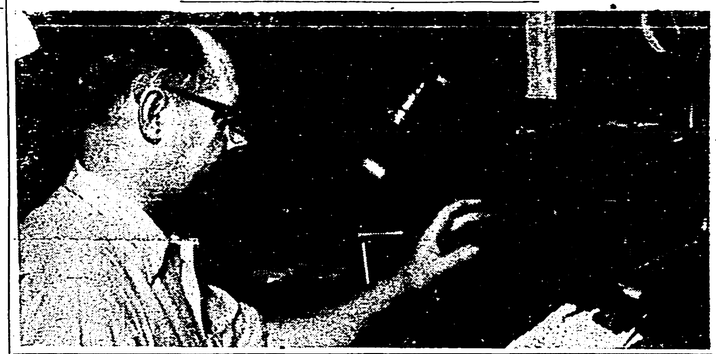
As for philosophy, we are independent politically—both on campus, and where the donkeys and elephants are concerned. Insofar as we have the ability, we hope we are objective and unbiased. We allow our columnists to write whatever they please, so long as it's in good taste.

We're not a bulletin board but we try as must as possible to cover all campus news—whether it's for an all-University function or for the Outing club's meeting on the library steps.

We like constructive criticism as much as we like favorable comment.

And, lastly, we like to think of ourselves as a family. This thought is a more powerful tie than our Greek and other organizational ties.

The Daily Orange—21 inches high, 98.33 picas wides, five cents a copy: to you—free!





THE TELEPHONE MUST ring constantly in the publications offices, it's a tradition. So-o-o the Bell co. man must come to do his job before they can start. Those miles of cable will connect the editors and the staff, as well as make a link to the news.



JUNIOR EDITORS GET all the heavy loads to carry. Roger J. Herz grunts a little while carrying a box from old to new. It's probably an old cow's skull, and several trophies, including the junior editor's for the worst story of the week.



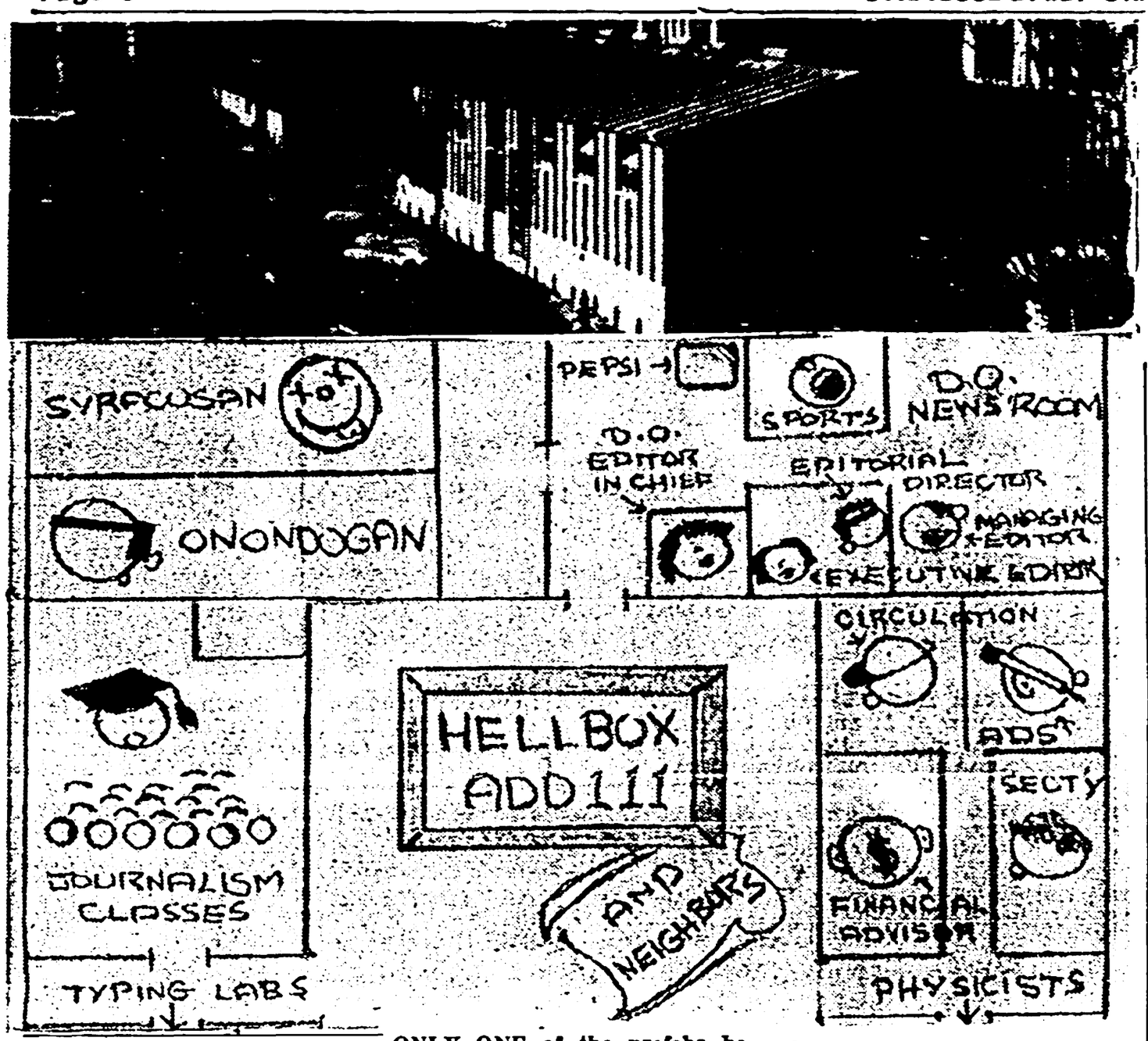
Hugh O. Muir



Janet Caro



Kenneth Lent



DO Alma Mater

With a little collaboration, staff members wrote the Daily Orange alma mater, to be sung to a tune all Syracusans know. Its feeling transcends Castle, Hellbox and the physical plant of the Daily Orange.

Where the vale of Onondaga,
Meets the eastern sky,
Proudly stands the Daily Orange,
21 inches high.
Rag we love, Orange,
Roll for aye,
Campus notices for free,
(Deadline is 3:30)
May thy cuts be always glossy,
And thy subscriptions free.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN SUMMER VACATIONS!

Pine Cove Camp, Hiram, Maine. On lake in foothills of the White Mountains. Housekeeping cabins—one to five rooms. For rent and sale.

ADELE POSTON
145 East 35 Street
New York, 16, N. Y.

COUNSELORS — CAMP ADVENTURE

Men and women, 20, for positions in fine co-educational camp, Ridgefield, Conn. 65 miles from New York City. Athletics, General, Waterfront, Archery, Riflery, Fencing, Group Heads, Working Couples.

INTERVIEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 16th, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Appointments for Interview may be arranged with Miss Dorothy Osborn, Placement Director, Women's Building, Comstock Avenue.

Repaired Prefab 7 Becomes Hellbox

Newly painted, and fixed up to meet the needs of the new tenants, the Hellbox add 1111111, nee prefab 7, will have its first working day today.

Prefab 7, oooops, Hellbox, add 1111111, is part physicist, part journalism student, part Syracusan, Onondagan, and part Daily Orange.

THE FINANCIAL blood of the publications will be at home in the right hand wing of the building, along with the scientists, while the J-School will take the opposite part. There, the typing lab, and clasrooms will be the place where students learn the theoretical aspects of the trade.

In the center, the Syracusan and Onondagan, will have their new offices. They take the left side of center, no political implications intended. Their offices have been fixed up with special desks for magazine layout work and circulation problems.

On the right side of the center, the DO will have its new edit rooms. The old, black copy desk will dominate the newsroom for a while, at least, while the sports staff, will have a room of its own. The editorial director and executive editor have their own small office.

In a few days, the funny (?) signs will go up on those newly-painted walls, and the usual clutter will accumulate in all corners of all the offices, and the publications people will begin to feel at home. Soon they'll even drop the add 1111111 after Hellbox.

ONLY ONE of the prefabs behind Crouse, but prefab 7 is now home for the campus publications, and some of the journalism classes. Physicists work in part of the building, but will have to derive their formulas to the clack of typewriters.

INTERIOR SKETCH of the building, while not to exact size gives an idea of what it will be like in there, when all the activity starts. The central location should save the average DO reporter one pair of shoes a year in saved steps.

ADVENTURE 21st Year
EUROPE, 60 Days, $490 (all expense incl. steamer)
Bicycle, Faltboot, Ski, Motor, Rail. Also Latin America, West, Orient.

TRAVEL
Around the World, $995 all expense. Low cost trips to every corner of the globe. Congenial groups for those who wish to get off the beaten track . . . even trips for explorers.

STUDY Special Groups
LANGUAGES, ART, DANCE, MUSIC. College Credit. Some scholarships available.
See More Spend Less

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It's Later Than You Think

-CLASS RINGS
With Degree, Year
CHOICE OF STONE
WOMEN'S or MEN'S



Engineers include Degree Year and Choice of Stone



Hill Smoke Shop
MARSHALL STREET
Headquarters for Everything

SYRACUSAN

ST. PATRICK'S ISSUE

featuring

◆ Cartoons ◆ Jokes
◆ Fiction
◆ Sports ◆ Personalities

Copies Mailed Free
On Sale Wednesday



Scanning the Intramural Scene

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange, Intramural Director

Sitting at the scorer's table last Thursday evening, it was a pleasure not to have to worry about writing a story after the games. All we were obliged to do was to sit back, relax and enjoy the doubleheader.

While watching the games, we saw many interesting occurances, which might go unnoticed to the average fan watching the games or reading about their results in the next morning's newspapers.

IN THE Phi Delt-Deacons' contest, the officials, George Rovere and Chuck McGlynn, were constantly blowing their whistles. Yet the Deacons felt that they failed to detect some of the most obvious fouls in the game.

Sig Wirth of the Deacons was the only casualty of the fiercely-fought battle. Late in the first quarter, he picked off a fist and suffered a cut right eye. The injury was not serious.

The all-star game started out to be a real thriller-diller. The entire first half was very closely contested and the two teams were locked in a 19-19 deadlock at the end of the first 16 minutes.

The independents were way off in their shooting in the first half. They scored only five from the field, while converting nine out of 19 free throws. The fraternity quintet netted 8 from the floor and sank three of seven from the charity stripe in the initial two quarters of play.

IT SEEMS that John Gordon of the Deacons was so worn out after the first game that he went down to dress and failed to put an appearance on the court in the second affair. Bill DeVries, an alternate chosen on the squad, took his place.

Fraternity coaches Jaskot and Besdin had planned to employ the two-platoon system of substitution, but had to change their plans when Mickey Kyff failed to show up. None of the Greek alternates were in attendance, so they had to play with only nine men.

After the independents had scored two quick baskets after the start of the second half, the fraternity team called a time out and went into a huddle. Herb Steigler started to tell the boys what was wrong, when Besdin chimed in, "Herb, how about you taking over the coaching and let me play?"

Steigler threw in the most beautiful shot of the game—a neat backhand underhand layup—despite being fouled on the play. Ironically, he missed his try from the foul line.

DOYLE ROBERTS certainly had enough chances to cash in from the free throw line. He had ten tries in the game, cashing in on only four.

Chuck Williams threw in some nice one-handers. Also, Sig Seiber and Mel Kline did a fine job of rebounding for the Greek quintet. Pete Bratt and Roberts did most of the scoring and rebounding for the independent club, receiving some able assistance from Bob Conklin in the ball-handling department.

Ted Kukowski reported over to the scorer's table late in the fourth quarter to replace Steigler in the fraternity lineup. When the timer blew the whistle, Kukowski remarked, "Wait 'till I blow myself up."

THE TWO GAMES, despite the ranges in scores, were very tightly-played contests. The boys gave it all they had and had fun in doing so. We certainly enjoyed watching them.

* * * * *

We'd like to pass on our appreciation to Bob Bell, who helped us in making this all-star game possible. In addition, we'd like to thank the game officials, the judges for the most valuable player, the coaches and the players for putting on such a good show for us.

Then too, we also owe our appreciation to those merchants who donated gifts for presentation to the game's most valuable player. Herb Steigler, recipient of the awards, sends along his thanks, too.

* * * * *

This brings to an end the series of weekly columns, "Scanning the Intramural Scene." We sincerely hope that you've enjoyed reading this column as we have in writing it for you.

Math, Athletic Dept. Teams Lead In Intramural Bowling League

As the bowling season approaches its end, the Mathematics and Athletic departments are tied for first place with 108 points.

The Mathematics and Athletic departments have been in the running for top honors throughout the season. As soon as the Math department moved into first place, it was deposed by the Athletic department and vice versa.

To date the high team score, without handicap has been 1122. This score was registered by the Foresters. In addition, the Foresters bowled the high total for a single game, without handicap, and the high team three game total without handicap.

INTRA NOTES—With the close of the basketball intra-mural season this week, intramural director Milt Howard, announced the opening of the handball and vollyball tournaments. The schedule for these tournaments will be posted on the intra-mural bulletin board. As in the basketball tournament separate fraternity and independent divisions exist. The divisions are divided into flights, with the winner of the flights fighting for fraternity and independent titles.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

March 15, 7:00 p.m.—Marshall vs. Foresters; Mathematics Department vs. Foresters.

9:00 p.m.—Stinkers vs. Engineers; R.O.T.C. vs. Holy Rollers; Athletic Department vs. Pinknots.

Dartmouth Mermen Down Piety, 55-29 In Orange Pool

Hill Records Fall Before Powerful Ivy Leaguers

By STAN ROSENFELD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Ted Webster's mermen, after completing their season last Friday night with a 55-29 loss to Dartmouth, are now readying for the host team role in the NCAA tourney scheduled for the 25th, 26th and 27th of March at Orange pool.

The Piety swimmers closed out one of their poorest seasons with but two wins against six setbacks. Syracuse's only victories were taken from Fordham and Buffalo, while losses were sustained at the hands of Pitt, Columbia, Colgate, Cornell, Williams and Dartmouth.

FOUR POOL records were smashed as the Green coasted to an easy win. John Glover, sensational Dartmouth all-American broke two records, teammate Tom Hust one and Bob Downey garnered one for Syracuse.

Glover cracked the marks in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles with marks of 0:22.8 and 0:50.0 respectively. His times also smashed his own Dartmouth records which he set last year. These marks are a high standard for NCAA swimmers to shoot at.

Pietyman Downing lead all the way as he won the 150-yard individual medley by several lengths and set the new pool mark of 1:39.5. The record betters the time of frosh John McGill who posted his time last month.

The first race of the evening which was the 300-yard medley relay proved to be the most exciting of the night. Phil Pendleton of Dartmouth opened up a five-length lead over Jim Sutton in the opening lap. Ed Lesko giving it all he had cut the lead to two lengths and set the stage for a brilliant winning spurt by Bob Beaumont of the Orangemen.

LESKO CAME up with another good performance in capturing the 200-yard breaststroke. Capt. Bob Curran of Syracuse was a close second and Daye Creighton of Dartmouth was third. The winning time was 2:33.0.

SWIM SUMMARY

300-yard individual medley—Won by Syracuse (Sutton, Lesko, Beaumont). Time: 3:08.9.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Hust (D), 2) Wilson (S), 3) Dodge (S). Time: 5:18.2.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Glover (D), 2) Heyn (D), 3) Lewis (S). Time: 0:22.8.

150-yard individual medley—Won by Downing (S), 2) Coffin (D), 3) Wilson (S). Time: 1:39.5.

Fancy Diving: Won by Cremer (D), 2) Bentman (D), 3) Gozigan (S). Pts.: 89.17.

100-yard free style—Won by Glover (D), 2) Beaumont (S), 3) Lewis (S). Time: :50.0.

200-yard Backstroke—Won by Coffin (D), 2) Pendleton (D), 3) Sutton (S). Time: 2:22.6.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Lesko (S), 2) Curran (S), 3) Creighton (D). Time: 2:33.0.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Arsley (D), 2) Kelsy (D), 3) Dodge (S). Time: 2:13.6. 3:46.2.

400—yard medley: Won by Dartmouth (Heyn, Castlis, Hughson, Esser). Time: 3:46.2.

Misfortune Hits Piety Swordsmen

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A swordsman is jinxed if he is both a senior and No. 1 man on a Syracuse fencing section. If you disagree with this statement, drop down to the fencing room and have a chat with foil veteran Sam Stornelli. He might straighten you out on this matter.

Stornelli joined the team in his junior year and before the season was over, he held the No. 1 foil position on the squad. Rated by coach Benjamin P. Burtt as one of the better foilsmen he has coached, Stornelli more than made up for his inexperience with his quickness on foot and blade.



SAM STORNELLI, former professional boxer, who has made good with Coach Ben Burtt's fencers. Stornelli currently holds the No. 1 position on the Orange foil section.

TO OLDTIMERS, Stornelli brought back the memory of Jim Mailler, who was holding down the No. 2 foil slot under the regime of former Orange Capt. Len Rubin. Mailler was known for his "volcanic style."

While Stornelli is not as swift as Mailler, he is stronger on defense than the former Orange star. If Mailler was put on the defensive, the match was as good as lost. With Stornelli, this is not the case.

Last year Stornelli turned in a .666 won and lost percentage, second only to that of Capt. John Goldstein.

This summer, Stornelli's convertible turned over when he tried to avoid a truck. Laid up in the hospital the entire summer, it was thought for a time that Stornelli wouldn't be able to fence again.

TO MANY a person's surprise, Stornelli started practicing in late fall and finally made his return to the fencing game, winning half of his matches. Pretty good for a man who just had a close shave with death.

For two years, Al Peck was either the No. 1 or No. 2 saberman on the Orange squad. Last year, Peck tied Stornelli for second place honors in the won and lost race.

With the graduation of Capt. Bill Robinson last June, Peck was left as the only experienced saberman on the squad. The other duelers had little if any saber experience.

Peck started the 1953-54 season in the same winning way he started last year. Then came the blow. Fencing at Cornell a few weeks back, Al made a lunge. By a quirk of fate, his opponent's sword ripped through the seams of Al's fencing jacket, under the arm pit and through his shoulder into the lung.

Under normal circumstances the blade would have bent, giving Al only a minor shoulder wound. Peck is now recovering in the university infirmary but will be out for the remainder of the season.

If you are superstitious, you better thing twice before joining the Syracuse fencing team, for who knows, you may be the No. 1 dueler on the foil or saber section. Did they say that history repeats itself?

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Maureen O'Hara
"WAR ARROW"
Color by Technicolor
also
"DECAMERON NIGHTS"
Joan Fontaine
Louis Jourdan
Color by Technicolor

Prof. Robert Root Named to Board

Robert Root, associate professor of the School of Journalism, has been named to the board of directors of the American Institute of International Information, Inc. in New York.

The institute, organized in 1946 by Herbert Bayard Swope, has distributed pamphlets, news and other information about international affairs.

TOLLEY CUP

Fraternities who plan to enter the Tolley cup competition must turn the report in at the Dean of Men's office today.



Six weeks with Luther, 4:15 p.m., 101 HL, open to all interested.

Ski school students, must take their skis and equipment from their lockers at the Ski lodge by Thursday.

WAA tumbling and apparatus, 4:30-5:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

The following people are assigned to work at the Daily Orange today. Afternoon: Al Bartkevicius, Tom Long, Eileen Chamberlain, Lois Feldman, Joan Russell, Mollie Glazer, Lorraine Cipolla; night: Roger J. Herz, Liz Goddard, George Meek, Grace Frary, Brenda Morris, Peter McNally, Joan Rukler and Marilyn Teschmacher.

Scholarships to Aid Pittsburgh Girls

Scholarships amounting to $100 are available to sorority members whose home is Pittsburgh, assistant dean of women Ruth Haddock said.

Greek coeds interested in the offer may obtain further information from Miss Haddock, in room 108 of the Women's building or by writing directly for an application to Miss Audrey Green, Scholarship chairman, 5921 Hobart st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Applications for the scholarships must be made by April 1.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, announces membership openings for political science majors. Applications can be obtained in 218 Maxwell.

Orchid Queen Chosen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tions. Ellen (Billie) Williams, president of Omicron Nu, home ec honorary, gave the welcome, and Dean of Women Marjorie Smith asked the invocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hollister, parents of the two award winners, were special guests at the dinner.

LAST YEAR'S Orchid Girls were Claire Church of Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Patricia Sciutto of Syracuse.

Miss Laura Ellenwood, supervisor of home economics for Syracuse public schools, was the guest speaker.

Talking on "The Home in Home Economis," Miss Ellenwood outlined that a home economist has many choices for an interesting career. She stressed that the 1954 version of home economics focuses on the home and the family.

Outstanding members from each class were invited to attend the dinner, which was begun by Dean Annie Louise McLeod in 1934.

Applications Due For Law School

Prospective law school applicants who plan to take the Law school admission test at Syracuse university on April 10, must file their completed applications with Educational Testing service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.Y. Applications for the test must be in no later than March 31.

A bulletin of information which describes the procedure for making applications may be obtained from the same address.

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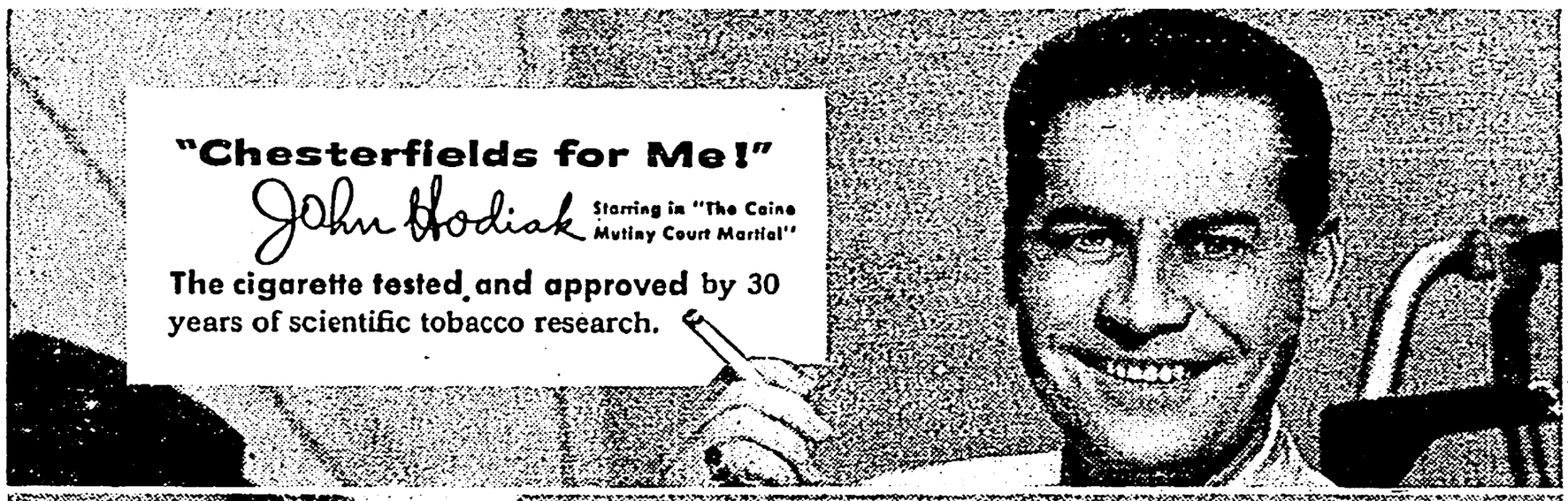

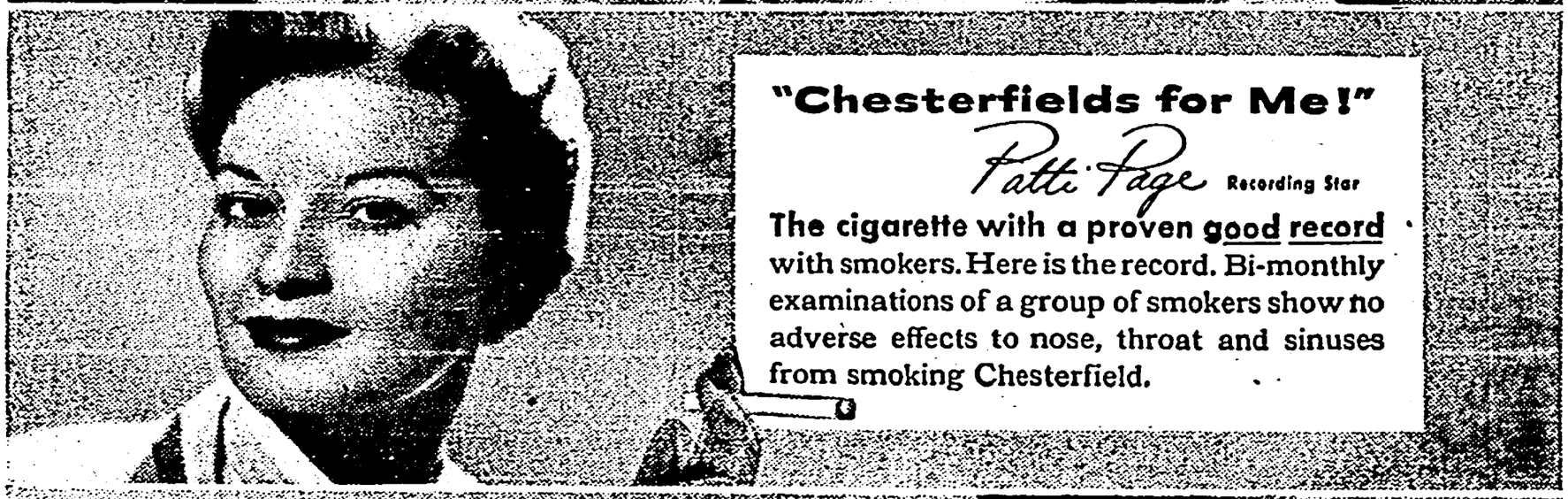

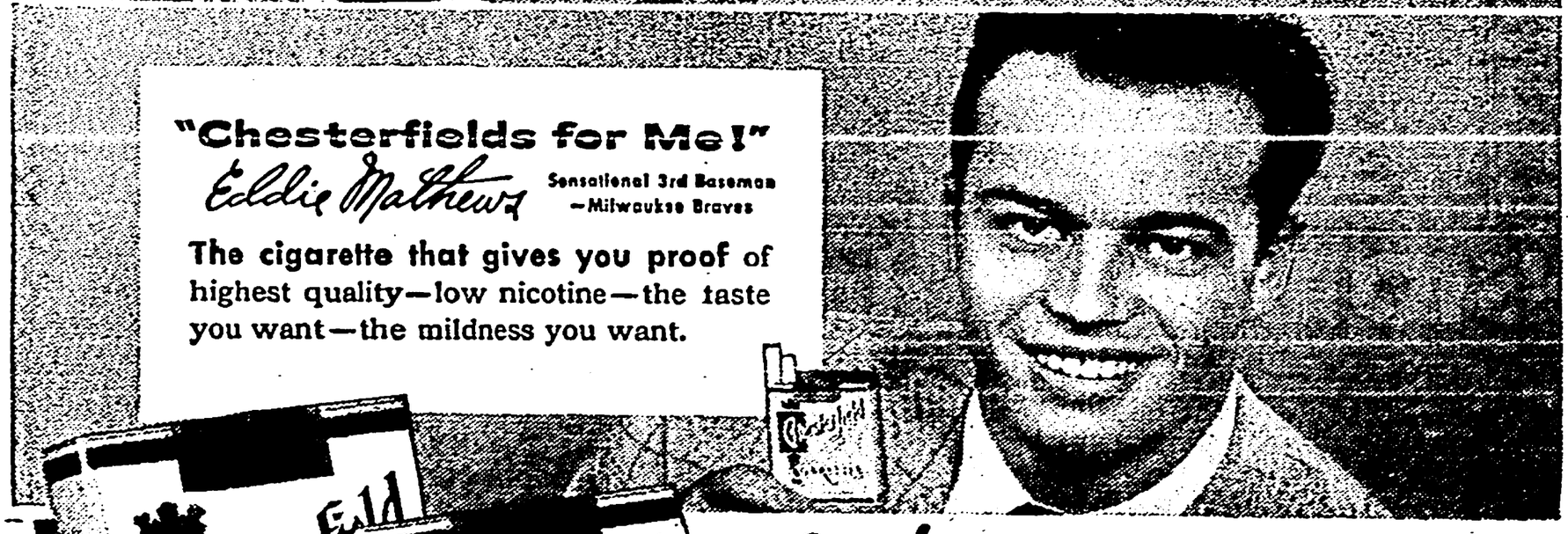



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EXPERT TYPING, theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

SALE: Oldsmobile '41 Coupe, with hydromatic drive. A-1 condition. 49,000 mileage. Has been a second car. Good tires. New battery. Call 76-8203 to inspect on campus. $140.

FRATERNITY COOKS: If you are interested in summer resort work, good salary, fine living conditions, write: John E. Rogers, Neodack Lodge, Inlet, N.Y.

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

COUNSELORS—CAMP ADVENTURE Men and Women, 20—for positions in fine co-educational camp, Ridgefield, Conn. 65 miles from New York city. Athletics, General, Waterfront, Archery, Riflery, Fencing, Group Heads, Working Couples. Interviews Tuesday, March 16th, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Appointments for interview may be arranged with Miss Dorothy Osborn, Placement Director, Woman's building, Comstock Ave.

EXPERT TYPING done in my home. 4-4220. Mrs. E. Garelick.

WANTED: Ride to Boston. Monday afternoon or evening. Will pay for transportation, 4-7206 between 1-3 p.m.

WHO IS SYLVIA? She's the slick chick who went to Sarkin's for a portrait. 708 E. Raynor Ave. 4-1145.

MAN DESIRES PART TIME WORK: 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. House man call after 6 P.M. 3-5838.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURN. CORNER HARRISON AND SOUTH CROUSE AVE. WEEK DAY SERVICES 7:30 A.M.

On the Inside
Color television is discussed on page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
CLOUDY, COLDER
Low temperature ___ 20
High temperature ____ 35

Vol. 51, No. 90 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, March 16, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Policy on Campus Parking Restated by Committee

Restatement of the Syracuse university parking committee policy was announced recently by Prof. William P. Crane, a member of the committee, because the committee felt "that many may not understand the limits within which it operates."

The parking committee was established to limit parking on the campus to the space available and to "try to assign spaces off-campus in a fair manner." The committee has nothing to do with the creation or manitenance of the areas, uotside of the right to make suggestions.

PRESENT POLICY is to grant on-campus parking permits to the following:

1. All deans, directors or department chairmen and full professors who have been at Syracuse five years or more.

2. All other faculty or staff who have served the University for 15 or more years.

3. Anyone over the age of 60 is automatically granted the privilege, as are Emeritus professors and a few medical cases.

"AS MORE SPACES become available with development of the campus plan," the statement reads, "the committee will see to it that they are occupied."

"It is obvious," it continues, "that off-campus parking lots are woefully inadequate and the committee would like to see large permanent parking areas created off-campus as part of the future development plan. Undoubtedly the Campus Planners have been aware of this and we hope will take some action to improve the situation.

Parking tickets go to the custodial and security office where they are identified and sent to the cashier's office for collection. "Follow up is slow but sure," the committee states.

Fines are graded, $1 for the first offense, $3 for the second and $5 for the third.

In student cases, if the fine is not paid within one week the matter is reported to the student personnel offices for action by the dean of men or dean of women. In the event of multiple violations, the matter is referred to the student court.

In the case of faculty members, the committee notes, a first offense not paid within one week is reported to the individual's dean or director by the comptroller. A staff violation is acted on by the comptroller.

Hellbox in Prefab 7 Formally Dedicated

Typewriter Ribbon Cut, Paper's Offices Opened

The editorial, sports and business offices of The Syracuse Daily Orange in "Hellbox Add 1111111" were formally dedicated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ceremonies in prefab 7 were started with the cutting of a typewriter ribbon across the hall to the newsroom by Dean of the School of Journalism Wesley C. Clark.

Editor-in-chief Arlene Lambert noted that "we made way for progress and hope we will ourselves progress." A poem by Dean of the Hendricks chapel Charles C. Noble, which was titled "Ode to Hellbox Number Two," was read by Arthur Siegel, managing editor.

Next on the dedication agenda was the sprinkling of dust from the old Hellbox by Roger J. Herz, who noted that "Sic transit gloria munda"—with this passes the world's glory.

The formal dedication was ended with the dropping of a bottle of Pepsi-Cola into a newspaper-covered wastebasket by Dean of Women Marjorie Smith.

Also present at the opening were Carlton L. Krathwohl, associate dean of men, M. Eunice Hilton, dean of the College of Home Economics, Francis A. Wingate, comptroller, Frederick Pettengill, assistant to the comptroller, Francis E. O'Brien, financial advisor to student publications, Journalism Prof. Robert Root, David M. Norton, graphic arts instructor, and Mary Anne Dalton, president of women's student government.

"Add IIIIIII" is placed at the top of the second page of newspaper copy, with the third page being slugged "add 2222222," etc. Thus prefab 7 is the second Hellbox.

The entire project of moving from prefab 32, behind Yates Castle to prefab 7, which is north of the stadium and southwest of the Chapel, was finished by Saturday afternoon. This issue is the first Daily Orange written in the new building.

Four Greek Houses In Sing Semi-finals

Alpha Chi Rho beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won by forfeit in the IFC singing eliminations held last Tuesday, March 9.

Acacia lost to Delta Tau Delta and Psi Upsilon came out ahead of Kappa Sigma in Wednesday's eliminations.

The semi-finals will be held with Alpha Chi Rho competing against Sigma Phi Epsilon at 7:15 p.m. and Delta Tau Delta singing against Phi Upsilon at 7:45 p.m. in Hendricks chapel, Tuesday, March 16.

The finals will be held at the Interfraternity ball, on April 3rd.

The judges Tuesday night were Dr. Irving Cheyette, Mr. Kirk Ridge and Rev. Arhold Nakajima. On Wednesday evening the judging was done by Miss Ruth Pinnell, Miss Arsine Schmavonian and Miss Ada Crouse. On Tuesday, March 16, the judges will be Miss Ruth Pinnell, Mrs. Lillian Cox and Mr. Pedro Losano.

March Syracusan Features Politics

St. Patrick's day and student politics: these are the sugar and spice that the March Syracusan is made of. Yes, St. Patrick's day it is. That's Wednesday, tomorrow, the day the Syracusan hits the stand all over campus.

And since student elections are coming up very soon April 7—the Syracusan people have included two articles on campus politics: "As Maine Goes" by Roger Herz, and a Syracusan Guide to "Campus Corruption."

But besides these, there's a photo feature on Boar's Head, by Joan Nadelhaft and Maria Heitz, plus a short story ("The Quail") by Hugh Ferguson. Then jokes, cartoons, and all sorts of humor go to fill out the rest of the March Syracusan.

Included will be a stirring tribute to the Internal Revenue department by Paul B. Sexton.

CLIP THIS: DAILY ORANGE PHONES LISTED

Because there is no direct entrance from the editorial offices to the business offices, The Syracuse Daily Orange must insist finally that no news copy will be taken at the number 4-7206. That number is listed by error in the directory as being the paper's number. It is the number only of the business office.

All persons wanting to contact the editorial offices should call 75-5196 or 75-5197. Editor-in-chief or managing editor can be reached at 76-1448.

Because of moving, if for the next few days either of these numbers is out of order, one of the other editorial office numbers should be called.

The editors suggest that living centers clip this notice and paste it in their directories.

Blood Drive Blank Deadline Thursday

500 Pint Quota For March 24, 25

Red Cross blood drive applications, distributed to fraternities, sororities and living centers, should be turned in to Mary Flavin, campus chairman, at the Theta Phi Alpha house by Thursday.

The blood will be collected from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Men's gym on Wednesday and Thursday, March 24, 25. Students in the School of Forestry will contribute on Friday, March 26.

Quota for the all-University drive has been set at 500 pints. All persons able to donate are urged to do so.

Donors under 21 years of age must show written proof of parents or guardians consent.

Angels' Flight, women's AFROTC group, has distributed posters and will aid the Red Cross workers in the blood collection.

A recommended list of foods to be eaten by the donor on the day of contribution will be printed next week in the DO.

Students wishing to donate, but who are unable to obtain applications, should contact Miss Flavin at 75-3341.

Second Meeting Set By Geography Club

The second meeting of the Geography club will be held in room 316 Lyman at 7:15 p.m. All students are welcome, whether they are club members or not,.

Officers elected at the last meeting are President, Russell Briganci; Vice-president, William Wessel; Secretary, Margie Jones; Corresponding secretary, June Shaughnessy; Treasurer, Joseph Sieber, and Social Chairman, James DiCastro.

At the first meeting which was held last Thursday, plans were discussed for a trip to Toronto, Canada, and for other functions which the club plans in the near future.

Home Ec Group To Sell Cookies

The Home Economics club will hold a cookie sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of HL and Slocum.

The cookies are made by members of the Home Ec club. Proceeds from the sale will be used to send club members to different regional conventions and to the National Home Economics association meetings.

Chaplain, Crawford Meet to Consider Religious Problem

Further Conferences On 'Non-sectarian' Issue Indicated

The Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, Hill Catholic chaplain, and vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, met yesterday to discuss the University's position as a non-sectarian institution. Statements made after the meeting indicated that more conferences would be held later this week or early next.

The issue arose publically last week, when The Catholic Sun reprinted Father Ryan's sermon to the Catholic students given on March 7. A letter was also sent to the vice-chancellor indicating some of the sources of the problem and asking the University to clarify its position.

Vice-president Kenneth Bartlett stated that the purpose of yesterday's meeting was "exploratory," and designed to review "procedural and substantive" matters which Father Ryan felt had developed. No attempt was made to issue a complete statement after the meeting, although it was suggested that more meetings between the chaplain and the vice-chancellor would be held in the near future.

After Father Ryan's letter to the vice-chancellor had been received, the University issued a statement which said that it would "deal in a friendly way with any problem which might arise with respect to campus religious activities and would take whatever steps would be necessary to lessen tensions as they arise."

Father Ryan had declared in his Sunday sermon of March 7 that the attitudes of the Administration toward Hendricks chapel activities was more reminiscent of a Protestant Church-related college than a non-sectarian university and asked for clarification of its stand.

He stated that "the issue did not involve personalities, but principle and policy. This is purely a case of our inability to concede that the head of one program can be the coordinator of all the religious programs."

Further meetings will attempt to clarify this question.

JSF Will Present Original TV Script

Jewish Student fellowship television will present an original script on WHEN-TV tomorrow morning at 8:55 p.m. The show will be presented as part of a series called "These Things We Share" which is directed by Jean Daugherty.

The JSF show is called "Dear Mom" and is the story of a girl writing home to explain all her activities in JSF. Maxine Levy narrates the script which includes Carole Leib, Barbara Katz, Mitzi Fields, Lenora Neiman, Ruth Barme and Dorothy Stein. The script was written and produced by Jane Issacson and directed by Milton Shefter.

The group will then cast for a fifteen minute show about Passover which will be presented on Sunday, April 11, at 1 p.m.. All interested persons can try out Thursday at 7 p.m. in 107 HL.

IFC Weekend to Feature Music of Elliot Lawrence



ELLIOT LAWRENCE and his orchestra will provide the music for the IFC ball on Saturday, April 3. Music for an all-University open house on April 2 in Sims dining hall will be played by jazz pianist Teddy Wilson and his quintet.

"Fraternally Yours," 1954 Interfraternity council weekend, April 2-3 will be highlighted by the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra; and Teddy Wilson and his quintet.

The entire weekend, according to co-chairmen Robert Goldstein and James Messina, will be dedicated to Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, celebrating his 35th year on the Hill.

TEDDY WILSON, who will play at the all-University open house from 8-12 p.m. in Sims dining hall on April 2, is a world-renowned jazz pianist. Goldstein said he has appeared with Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and other jazz greats.

Wilson recently appeared on "Omnibus," CBS television show, in a jazz concert.

Lawrence, who will provide the music at the IFC ball, has appeared at Syracuse university previously, and has been voted the Most Popular Band Among Colleges in American three consecutive times. His orchestra, Goldstein continued, has been featured at more than 300 college dances: including University of Missouri, Drake, Purdue, Iowa and Iowa State, Virginia Military institute, University of New Hampshire, The Citadel, Niagara, Florida State, University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse.

Recording for Decca records, one of his albums, "College Prom Favorites" is a result of his many "dates" at colleges.

GOLDSTEIN SAID that the IFC ball will feature a water show and a female water ballet.

Also, the Tolley cup, IFC Sing winners and the scholarship cup winner will be presented at the ball.

Dr. Martin Stresses Politics of Planning In All Governments

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"Wherever you find government you also find planning," said Dr. Roscoe Martin, chairman of the political science department, in yesterday's citizenship lecture.

Dr. Martin, in discussing the "politics of planning," described the present governmental setup as consisting of 120,000 units employing seven million people and paying out $2 billion in wages monthly.

"IS THIS forest of government adequate to the demands we have on it?" he asked. Government is a product of experience, and our modern technology requires that government adjust to our needs.

"If this is true then it is stranger we look with such dread on the concept of planning," said Dr. Martin. Many Americans seem to feel that there is something subversive about planning, but remember, he cautioned, that the men who made up the constitutional convention of 1789 were a bunch of planners.

That planning pervades all aspects of government and is vital if we are to have good government was the main point of the hour lecture.

Dr. Martin cited several examples of planning which are familiar to most Americans. Since our governmental setup provides for three levels of government, county or local, state or national, certain problems arise which do not naturally fall into the jurisdiction of any one.

THE RAPID development of metropolitan districts around large cities, like Syracuse, presents a problem in administration, since there is no governmental agency big enough to do the job.

New York city, with a metropolitan population of 12 million, an area covering two states and hundreds of local administrative units, has in part solved its problems by the creation of the New York Port Authority, Dr. Martin stated.

Other problem regions are those drained by common watershed, notable examples being the Missouri, Tennessee and Colorado valleys. Most of these areas cover several states and a multitude of industries and resources.

The only valley which has been attacked in terms of comprehensive planning is the Tennessee river region, Dr. Martin said. This was done by the creation of the famous Tennessee Valley authority.

"TVA fills the gap in govern-
(See MARTIN, page 4)

Panel to Discuss Bermuda Shorts

Bermuda Shorts panel, sponsored by WSG Social chairman assembly, will meet at 7:15 p.m., today, 305 Women's building.

The panel is composed of Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, Stanley Leff, MSG president, Elaine Kiebola and a representative from the Administration. The model for the evening in regards to the problem will be Nora Hutton, a sophomore in the College of Home Economics.

Judy Perry, WSG social chairman, announces that the panel is an outgrowth of feeling on campus of both men and women as to whether or not girls should be allowed to wear Bermuda shorts on campus. She says that, with the coming of spring, the question will be of great importance.

Social chairmen from all living centers will be present and everyone on campus is invited to attend. Miss Perry urges all to come and voice their opinions.

April UN Tour Set By ForeignStudents

Foreign students will have the opportunity to tour the United Nations headquarters in New York city during the International study weekend, April 2-4, 1954.

Visitors will meet UN leaders, attend Economic and Social council meetings and tour the UN building.

The trip will cost $3.00, which does not include room and board. Interested students should see Dr. Donald Bishop in 103 Maxwell.

New Advisory System Installed by LA School

By GRACE FRARY

A new advisory system in the College of Liberal Arts will go into effect this September, covering both entering freshmen and next year's sophomores.

Meeting of the student and his adviser will continue throughout the year, and special contact will be arranged for students on probation.

THOSE ADVISORS participatinging in the program will take a one month's training course beginning in April, covering the techniques of advising.

The Liberal Arts Advisory Council has worked on this system for the past two years, and has announced that each student will be assigned an advisor in his major field.

If a student has not decided on a major, he will be arbitrarily assigned one until he does decide.

The council has also worked this year on the gifted student problem, and is planning publicity for the sophomore honors program.

A TEACHER-evaluation system has been worked out by the council to provide for improved student-teacher relationships.

The council has discussed the possibility of a convocation for parents during orientation week, and the idea has been submitted to the Orientation committee.

The Liberal Arts Advisory council is composed of seniors Elizabeth Brydon, John Beach, James F. Carr, Jean Clark, and Winona Brierly.

Juniors on the council are Howard Osofsky, Stuart Parker, Jean Brydon, and Sidney Weinstein; and sophomores are Milton Shefter, Arlene Blum, and Richard Sutter.

Advisors to the council are Dean Eric Faigle and Dean Edwin Smith, with the dean of men's and dean of women's offices represented by Dean Carleton Krathwohl and Miss Dorothy Osborn.

AFROTC Drill Set At Noon in Uniform

Air Force ROTC indoor drill will begin today, according to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Leberman, wing commander.

All cadets will be required to wear uniforms beginning today, and each Tuesday and Thursday until further notice.

Air Science I cadets will report to 312 Bowne; Air Science II to Maxwell auditorium; plans and training officers to 102 Machinery hall; and all other Air Science IV cadets will report to 207 HL.

Further information is available in the cadet office in Machinery hall.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

The following women were recently initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women: Carolyn Veber, Joan Reed, Mary Bruce, Marilyn Schaeffer, Mary Eckberg, Camilla McCarthy, Barbara McDonald, Harriet Donaldson, Peggy Raffl, Joyce McGrath, Jean Liberman, Sandra Gross, Barbara DePuy and Marlene Smith.

'Up in Lights' Staff Plans Rehearsals

Gerald Leider, Faculty advisor to Boar's Head has announced that rehearsals for "Up in Lights" will be held at the following times this week.

On Tuesday, from 3-5 p.m. all specialty numbers will be rehearsed in pre-fab 8a, and from 7-10 p.m. the singing ensemble will practice in Yates hotel. Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. the ballet rehearsal will be in prefab 8a and from 7-10 p.m. the full ensemble will practice in Yates hotel.

Thursday, from 3-5 p.m. the specialty numbers will be in prefab 8a. From 3-5 p.m. on Friday, girl singers will report to prefab 8a. Saturday, from 2-5 p.m. the full ensemble will rehearse in University college and Sunday the full ensemble will rehearse from 2-5 in Yates hotel.

Graduates Plan St. Patrick Party

All grad students are invited to a St. Patrick's day party and dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 20, in the dance studio of the Women's building.

Entertainment will consist of Irish country dancing. Refreshments will be served. The affair is stag or drag, at a cost of 50 cents per person.

General chairman is Diana Smith, who is being assisted by the following committees: publicity, Myrna Wingert, (chairman), Margot Kalberman; decorations: Julianne Bean, (chairman), Claire Mosley, Adele McDevitt, Moshe Levy, John Throssell; food: Ann Gleitsman, (chairman), Delores Castanon, Janet Bloch, Betty Murphy, Nancy Heath, Mureen Ryerson, Allen Sliker.

Orchids to You



MARY ANN JENSEN, sophomore and JOAN HOLLISTER, freshman, appear with DEAN M. EUNICE HILTON at the 20th annual orchid dinner sponsored by the College of Home Economics. Miss Jensen was named 1954 Orchid Girl and Miss Hollister received an award for achieving the highest average in her class at the dinner in Sims dining hall last Thursday night.

Senior Honorary Taps 20 Women

Twenty outstanding junior women were pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, in surprise serenades late Friday night.

The women were chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, service to the University, character and head residents' ratings. The new pledges, their averages and major activities, include:

ROBERTA BALIBA, liberal arts education, 1.647, women's student government junior officer, chairman of the WSG academics panel, ex-officio member of the LA advisory council, chapter president of Alpha Epsilon Phi;

Nancy Boerner, LA, 2.314, junior assembly, chairman of Friday night events in the Women's building, Peck two;

Betty Bowman, elementary education, 1.9, junior guide, executive council of Westminster Fellowship, Lambda Sigma Sigma, director of the release-time program at Grace Church, Chi Omega house president;

Dorianne Bright, home economics, 1.906, WSG junior officer, chairman of WSG public relations panel, Traditions commission, Lambda Sigma Sigma secretary, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge mistress;

JEAN ANN Brydon, LA, 2.887, co-chairman LA advisory council, junior assembly, Lambda Sigma Sigma vice-president, Campus Chest captain, Traditions commission Kappa Alpha Theta sorority;

Carol Campbell, LA, 2.113, city guide, WSG assembly, Gamma Phi Beta house president;

Eileen Chamberlain, LA-Journalism, 2.228, Daily Orange junior editor, foreign students guide, Lambda Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority;

Lois Clark, fine arts, 2.217, WSG junior officer, chairman of the organizations panel, Traditions commission, Lambda Sigma Sigma president, Alpha Xi Alpha, Alpha Phi sorority;

LOIS COHN, LA, 1.73, Traditions commission, co-chairman of the 1954 Stockingfoot dance, junior guide, junior executive council, Lambda Sigma Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority;

Charlotte Easterbrook, home ec, 2.397, WSG junior officer, chairman of house policy panel, Lambda Sigma Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta treasurer;

Marilyn Empie, home ec-education, 2.24, junior guide, Chapel board, chairman Human Understanding committee, secretary of the home ec student board, teacher in Grace church release-time program, Chi Omega assistant treasurer;

Inez France, LA-radio, 2.437, WAER continuity director, program chairman of Canterbury Fellowship, Grace church choir, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Fairfield cottage treasurer;

ELIZABETH GODDARD, LA-journalism, 2.317, Daily Orange junior editor, junior delegate to journalism council, Theta Sigma Phi, co-chairman of the "Footprints" conference, Hurst cottage;

Elaine Greenberg, LA-ed., 2.658, junior guide, WSG elections commissioner, chapter president Sigma Tau Delta sorority;

Joanne LaFaro, FA, 2.435, St. Thomas More exec council, director Catholic choir, WSG communications staff, Sigma Alpha Iota

(See HONORARY, page 4)

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, March 16, 1954

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Advisors, note:

The Liberal Arts Advisory Council has come up with one of the soundest programs yet for solving the dilemmas of counseling-registration for freshman and sophomores.

It's not exactly a new program: the committee has worked several years in perfecting this system. But the new set-up, if effected as planned, is well worth the waiting and the hundreds of hours put into completing the modernized product.

The most laudable part of the program will consist of a training course for advisors. It has long been a source of irritation to students to find themselves assigned to an advisor who knows only his own area of study and who can not adequately advise on other courses.

The most important time for counseling on various course subjects, how to study and take exams, and choosing a major are the first two years. And yet, it is these very years, which have so often been neglected with sometimes disastrous results.

The fact that the improved advising system will not come to a dead halt the day following registration is proof that the administration has at last taken cognizance of the former neglect. The Council has arranged a program whereby the students will be able to meet with their advisors throughout the year.

There is also the promise that students on probation, many times left without specific counseling, will have special contacts for additional aid.

The program has been committed to paper and the plans are laid for the training program to begin next month. The advisors themselves must now fully accept the new program, its aims and purpose and assume the increased responsibility for the welfare of the students assigned to them.

Without their complete cooperation, the plans will be but one more attempt to remedy an unnecessary situation and one more example of "the light that failed."

Editor-in-Chief

Minds to read

Last week approximately 150 students crammed a small classroom in HL to hear a "spiritualist minister and reader" tell students in a philosophy class what was going to happen to them in the near future.

Reports have been coming into our offices all week about his predictions; and we have information that many students who watched him and asked him questions actually believe his predictions and are changing their affairs in the expectation of the fulfillment of the forecasts.

All of which certainly made for an interesting afternoon.

Regarding the whole topic of telepathy and mental communication, psychologists are somewhat split on whether the so-termed "sixth sense" or extra sensory perception actually exists. A professor at Duke is conducting statistical studies through controlled experiments and he claims that there is reason to believe it is possible to "read" thoughts transmitted in the present.

No scientist seems to believe, however, that so-called "clairvoyant" powers exist. Man, they say, can control his environment to some extent, but he cannot tell what will happen to him in the future.

We don't mean to imply that minds should be closed; quite the opposite, so long as there is anything that remains unknown.

All great feats of progress have been the direct results of persons believing in what they did, whether or not it did at the time conform to the general ways of the world.

These persons acted upon reason, however: Newton, Lincoln, Galileo, Locke, Franklin, Einstein and legion others.

Therefore, if some of us are ready to throw off our so-called "bonds" of contemporary beliefs, this is our right.

But, we suggest, especially in something like this clairvoyance—something that challenges everything we have ever believed in and has not been proven empirically—that much more thought be taken.

Lest we fool ourselves.

Managing Editor

LETTERARY COMMENT

SPANISH SU; JOT PRAISE; SOUND IDEAS

Deeg that!

Dear Editor:

Greetings from SU to SU! (From Salamanca university to Syracuse university, that is.) Never thought I'd see another college town with said college on a Hill, with an equivalent Marshall street, "Orange," Cosmo restaurant, slushy streets and Spring water fights, especially in Spain. But here I am and here it is. And our "Orange" goes Bennie's South Crouse establishment one better; we have a real live girl entertainer instead of a juke-box. Now if Esther would only learn how to do the soft-shoe routine.

Have been keeping up-to-date on Hill activities through the DO, which is sent me regularly by my friend Lester G. Wells in the Library. And that brings me to the point of this letter.

There are several young Spaniards in the university here who are learning English. I give them my copies of the DO to read. The other day one came to me with a desperate look on his face.

"What gives, Enrique?" I ask.

Enrique holds up one of my copies of the DO. "These paper ees een English, no?"

"Of course," says I.

"Then English ees too deeficult for me," he replies. "Thees column by thees fellow 'Bop' I no understand. Deeg thees and deeg that, oscillate thee asphalt and you are a guy gone—hombre, thees fellow ees loco!"

Enrique has a point there. You can imagine how far I got trying to explain the bop language to him, most of which is Greek even to me. The last I heard of Enrique, he had signed up for Hindu 1A.

Enjoy very much the rest of the paper, however. Am deeply sorry to learn of the Castle's doom. I'm afraid we're just too modern in America. If they tore down every building over 200 years old in Salamanca university, there would't be any school left.

Will close now and traipse down to the local pub for a beer, (which costs four cents, by the way. O. K. men, don't crowd—tickets for Spain form on the left.)

Best regards to everyone in the Journalism center, wherever it may be.

Sincerely,
Harry Whitney, '52

Analysis

Dear "Jotters,"

Three rousing cheers are in order for your column. However, I think it would be a good idea to enlarge the section which concerns current world news stories. Your excellent analysis of these events make valuable reading for a student body whose "general" knowledge consists primarily of a little professor-taught political science augmented by a profound understanding of all the local campus "bits."

The two dailies available in the city are usually neglected, and a comprehensive analysis of various world happenings should be presented.

Congratulations again on a swell piece of writing.

Sheldon Lessen

No Gap

To: Student Sponsors of the Footprints Conference,

Footprints Conference was one of the finest student projects ever carried out at Syracuse university, and its execution in every detail seemed faultless. The student reaction to it was very encouraging and should indicate that the program filled a large gap in our school's curriculum.

Contrary to the opinion of a few skeptical people, the students were ready for such a conference and found it inspiring and helpful. Its purpose was to promote sound thinking by giving up an opportunity to hear stimulating ideas from the field of religion. Comments overheard from those leaving each session showed a genuine appreciation of this opportunity. Most of those who missed the conference now regret not having spared a few hours from their schedules.

Marcia Frink

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Man on Horseback

The Sport of Kings

By HUGH O. MUIR
Editorial Director

Contrary to popular cliche, Politics is the sport of kings, or an authoritarian facsimile thereof. Men with an eye on power have set up more forms of government then there have been societies to follow them . . . and with varying results.

These political individuals have the writer pause for reflection on ular government in vogue, but have frequently veered off on their own interpretations. The present series of conflicts within our form of government can be reduced to a common denominator, that of a challenge to its basic organization.

This problem was discussed in the "Letters to the Times" of last Sunday. The writer brought forward the point that we are so preoccupied with certain investigators' methods that "we must not lose sight of the great constitutional question raised by the assertion of the right to investigate the executive department."

The writer points out that "this assertion is a direct attack upon the time honored principle of separation of powers inherent in our constitutional system."

The writer's thesis leads up to this point: wither could we goest?

The question revolves around the conflict between the basically American principle of separation of powers and the latest American bent of the investigation. The latter's challenge to the former gives the writer pause for relection on what course to take.

He suggests the British form of government.

We question his choice.

The writer seems to fail to realize that our form of government has not evolved just from the paper formulae of 18th century politicians. Vital geographical and sociological facts have moulded our government.

But first to outline the British government. There, the Prime Minister is also a member of Parliament. Thus, executive and legislature are effectively one.

If the Prime Minister is challenged by the legislature, he can call for a general election where the whole government, executive and legislature alike, must stand on the conflicting issue before the people.

A legislator thinks twice before he will put his job in jeopardy.

Also, if the British have a mind to investigate communist infiltration in any executive department, they issue a Royal Commission. But this commission is appointed by the Prime Minister so that, in effect, Parliament would be investigating its own departments.

At first glance, such a format seems rather good in this country of ours beset by little men who wish the executive to heel to. But there is, unfortunately, a weakness.

To get back to the geographical and sociological factors. The British system, to work, demands a legislature devoid of petty sectional interests. It demands a people who react, as a nation, similarly to questions. The Parliamentary system there gives great power to the executive, power that no single section of the country here would be willing to surrender.

Thus the geographical factor of America creates many divergent interests. And our many nationalities and racial temperments also make it idifficult to wrest a coherent single opinion on a single topic.

Our form of government has not arisen by chance. Neither was it created by men's individual whims. A definite cleavage between the multi-faceted legislature and the spherical executive is necessary in our country.

Let this be remembered by those imps who see themselves as the man on horseback. Even mechanized, this form of the cavalry is quite out of style here.

AN EVENING IN

Color TV's 2nd Round

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

"The beauty which old Greece and Rome sung, painted, wrought, lies close at home."—John Greenleaf Whittier.

NBC brought out its new technicolor paint box once again last Saturday afternoon, this time for a color video junket into Vittorio Giannini's modern opera "Taming of the Shrew"; via William Shakespeare.

A Syracuse press audience got its second gaze at the new wonder during a showing held by station WSYR-TV. The local outlet recently completed installation of color transmission equipment with which it can telecast all network shows offered in color.

I think television will eventually come into its forte through productions like the NBC Television Opera theater and most certainly, the addition of color to the images will serve only to dice the mixture of drama and music to its ultimate fascination. Opera would seem to be one form of entertainment ideally suited to video's potential.

"Taming of the Shrew" is something of a vigorous rotogravure based on Shakespeare's tale of the torrent named Katherine and her loud advances upon love. The gay plot, sent in middle age splendor, affords a wide opportunity for musical and visual glee. May it be known that Mr. Giannini and NBC made the most of the situation.

Speaking, first of all, in strictly monochrome nature, the Saturday opera was smartly performed by a group of polished voices which included Susan Yaker as Kate and John Raitt as Percuchio. Giannini's opera, while not a masterpiece, was productive in the sense that it gave us a new view of "Taming of the Shrew" exclusive of some group shouting which tended to destroy interest.

But once more, it was the injection of this beauteous new electronic color which lifted the performance out of the ordinary. Minus color, the show might have been only a fair NBC opera try out when General Sarnoff whipped out his little palet and let fly with the technicolor, the show benefited greatly from new blood.

Sitting in view of two of the three color sets available during the demonstration, it was obvious that each individual receiver was particularly prejudiced as to what shade of color it would offer. This was explained as a degree of tuning. One set, to the left, gave a definite bluish impression while the second had a green tint. It may be noted, however, that the second receiver presented a sharper, more faithful reproduction.

The colors were, in fact, most stimulating.

If Saturday's performance was any indication, and I'm certain it must be, scenic and costume designers will have an extremely happy time in this new medium. "Taming of the Shrew" offered a large opportunity for costume splendor and the advantage was well taken in the form of brilliant reds, greens and what all assortment of rainbow tints. The screen was, if you will, splashed.

A tendency to stick to a certain color pattern, in this case green, was noted in the production with the background and the costume almost blending at times. This fault will obviously be corrected in time.

Picture-wise, NBC's "Taming of the Shrew" was the equal, if not the better, of many of our more recent Hollywood true-color, super-screen, super-sound, super-super bubbles. The fact that things such as this will one day be available to most Americans in their front parlors lifts the medium above anything Hollywood can do.

Exuberance, once again, is the overpowering factor in the examination of color television. The novelty, I presume, will eventually tarnish.

It is unnecessary to add that this is a rave review.



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AT THE FLICKERS

A PARODY WITH A BACKFIRE

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

John Houston is not only a first-class director; he is a motion picture magician with a full bag of tricks. In his latest film "Beat the Devil," on view at the State, he unloads the whole works on the unsuspecting audience. Unfortunately the result indicates that he would do well to get his wand recharged.

Mr. Houston, aware that modern movie-goers have been bred on the kind of intrigue thriller exemplified by "The Maltese Falcon" has taken the formula and done some queer things with it. The keynote of the film is exaggeration and the result is parody that is often (but not often enough) quite devastating. The casting is right in line with this and every performance is a gem.

Humphrey Bogart is on hand as the personification of the man of adventure. For his earlier stint as a detective a new kind of role has been substituted, but it fits him quite as well as the other. Peter Lorre is surely the most sinister villain and Robert Morely, in a burst of divine inspiration, has been substituted for the late Sydney Greenstreet. Edward Underdown completes the quartet as the absolute epitome of stiff upperlip English gentry.

The breathtaking scenery of Lisbon, Algiers, etc. is augmented by the equally picturesque Gina Lollobrigida and Jennifer Jones. Miss Lollobrigida is every bit as delightful an actress as she is a pin-up girl and in "Beat the Devil" all of her talent is exhibited. Miss Jones has one of the most attractive parts in the film and she turns in a deft performance.

"Beat the Devil" comes so close to being a masterpiece of grotesque humor that its failure is maddening. Every thing in the film is outrageous. The script, a joint effort of Mr. Houston and the literati's number one boy, Truman Capote, is half Oscar Wilde and half Mickey Spillane. It is studded with the kind of ultra-sophisticated humor that makes the tres jours gay set fairly swoon. The camera work is the result of sending "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligara" to finishing school and the background music provided by an Italian village band is equally absurd.

The trouble with "Beat the Devil" is that it is essentially a private joke meant for students of the cinema whose knowledge of both Mr. Houston and Hollywood techniques are extensive. By imbedding his tounge so firmly in his cheek, Mr. Houston has gone clear through it, and the resultant product is just too prescious for words.

EVentualities by EV.



"But, Boss, the old Hellbox was larger!"

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

Going it Alone on Eats

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Page Writer

The overall University housing and eating policy is, we believe, a major one within the University context and deserves to be studied fully by all concerned.

Requiring all except those students working for board or living at home or in fraternities to eat in a University dining hall would have many advantages: it would better integrate the student into the University society better, it would assure his getting proper nutrition at the proper times.

The policy has one great, and we feel, overwhelming disadvantage: that it cuts down the independence of the student in the University society.

The object of education is to make a better citizen. Not just to teach a mathematical truth or a group of classifications, but to teach reasoning and wisdom in living.

The student should learn in college to make his own decisions; thus we feel that the choice of eating at a certain hour and in a certain place should be left to the individual. There is a world of decision forthcoming after college and the student must learn to make them while here.

We grant that the overall housing program is wise; once there is sufficient space in good dormitories, social integration will be better. But eating is a more private matter.

We can see the logic behind requiring freshmen to eat in dining halls, for they face great adjustments. For many, it is the first living experience away from home and a difficult transition to make.

Many have a difficult time of it —some try to adjust by getting clobbered every other night; others are able to settle down more easily.

By the sophomore year, the student is either adjusted to the society or will be unable to adjust. We cannot see that those unable to adjust should cause unnecessary restrictions on those who have adjusted.

If the quality of food in the dining halls should improve, which it should do in time, and the present good atmosphere of the modern dining halls is kept, it would appear that students could be drawn in on a voluntary basis.

Provide a really good meal in serious competition with other restaurants in the area and students will eat in University dining halls by choice. To our minds there is a great difference here. It is vital to maintain a freedom of choice and recognize the student to be a citizen of the University society.

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Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT
DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Thomas Paine once said, "These are the times that try men's souls," an axiom which could easily sum up this weekend's activities in the Easterns for the Syracuse boxing team.

Other Orange sports, however, made out decidedly better in their Eastern tests. Congratulations are in order to wrestler Ed Rooney and to the Syracuse gymnastic squad both of whom brought back laurels from their travels.

For Ed Rooney, it was like finding the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. In winning the 157-pound Eastern title, he did a feat which he had tried to accomplish for three years.

Last year he finished third because of a bad knee and two years ago in the 142-pound class he missed out after establishing himself as the great competitor he is.



Ed Rooney

Perhaps the greatest compliment which can be paid to a vertually unpublicized Orange gym squad is to use a quote which appeared in a Philadelphia paper. Down there they were calling Syracuse the "Six Iron Men."

Penn State won the title with the Orange third but when six men take home nine trophies as our boys did, you know that they were in the meet.

In talking to captain Fred Fournies, one feels just an inkling of pride which the gymnasts have for each other and for their coach, Paul Romeo. They more than proved that their pride is well-founded this weekend.

• • •

Just a look at the papers shows how the boxing team feels today but as always there are some bright lights in the dismal picture. The biggest surprise, of course, was Jerry Jaffe's win in the 132-pound class.

Actually, it wasn't a surprise to Coach Roy Simmons who predicted last week that "The Spoiler" had a better-than-average chance of taking the title. "That boy really deserves credit for a good win," Simmie said, "Against Palumbo he fought well although he tired a little in the third round."

The Orange coach also had praise for Bruce Yancey who took what the papers called a "clean-cut victory" from Ron Rhodes of Maryland and then extended Penn State's Adam Kois in the finals before losing a close decision.

As for the team's showing, Simmons echoed the words of Arnie Burdick who said, "A champion must be good and he must be lucky. We were good but not lucky." Orange plans were thrown out of kilter right from the outset.

Artie Nelson and Larry O'Sullivan, both seeded second, were unlucky enough to draw Jack Stokes of Penn State (named outstanding boxer of the tourney) and Virginia's Pete Potter respectively. Both were eventual winners.

The Associated Press called John Granger's fight a "laughable split-decision." Simmie doesn't alibi for anything but it was a tough weekend all-around.

Maryland Boxers Take Easterns; Jaffe Gains Only Orange Crown

Roy Simmons, unfortunately, can still count his consecutive Eastern boxing championships on one hand. Last weekend there was some betting and more hope that Syracuse would get their sixth straight Eastern crown. Maryland won the team title while upstart Jerry Jaffe at 132 was the only Orange champ.

Maryland gathered five men into the finals and these five gathered the bulk of the Terrapin's winning 35 points.

SYRACUSE WENT down to Charlottesville, Vir., with two defending champs, and after the first evening of preliminary bouts, the situation looked good. Syracuse had eight points, three wins, six men advancing in the tourney and the lead for the first night's work.

Frank Guelli won over Penn State's Harry Papacharalamous, Vince Rigolosi decisioned State's Frank Breidor and Bruce Yancey flashed his way by Ronnie Rhodes, Maryland's lightweight who beat Yancey once this year.

These three added to Thumpin' Johnny Granger, Artie Nelson and Jerry Jaffe, all of whom drew byes, accounted for Syracuse's six advancing men. Larry O'Sullivan and Sam Alexander were eliminated.

It was a disastorous Saturday afternoon, however, that completely eliminated the Orange. While Syracuse won only one out of five matches that afternoon, Maryland landed five in the finals.

FRANK GUELLI lost his 125-pound semi-final bout to Bill Banerdt of Virginia via a decision. Jaffe, proving that this was no omen, came on and whipped Army's Mike Stevenson.

Thumpin' Johnny Granger, Syracuse's defending champ then ran into a combination of Maryland's Erich Hintze and a decision which the Associated Press called: "unpopular with the gymnasium crowd." Granger never entered the finals.

Another Syracuse defending champ bit the dust when Vince Rigolosi lost an unamious decision to Estel Nichols of Virginia. Syracuse was doomed.

Jerry Jaffe won an extremely close decision over Maryland's lefty Vince Palumbo and became a new Orange title holder.



JERRY JAFFE was the only Syracuse boxer to win an Eastern boxing championship in the tourney held last weekend at Virginia. The 132-pound sophomore won a close decision over Vince Palumbo of Maryland to take the crown.

Hill Fencers Defeat RIT, St. Lawrence

With last Saturday's victory over St. Lawrence and RIT at Canton acting as a morale booster, the Piety fencers began a week of earnest practice yesterday in preparation for the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing classic at Buffalo this weekend.

Both St. Lawrence and RIT are entered in the tournament so the victory means that the Orange should fare quite well comes Saturday.

THE SYRACUSE swordsmen looked good in every weapon but the saber as they beat the two schools by identical 15-12 scores.

In the epee, with Capt. John Goldstein having his best afternoon of the season and winning every bout, the Hill bladesmen won a pair of 7-2 decisions.

In the foil Ed Wang and Saul Klein each took four of their five bouts, resulting in a narrow 4-5 loss to St. Lawrence and a 6-3 triumph over RIT.

The saber matches were entirely different stories, however, with the Larries tripping us 5-4 and the men from Rochester walking on us, 7-2.

MANY OF the Piety Hill foilers put out their best efforts and had very good afternoons for themselves. The most notable of these was George Wooding who continued to come along in the epee, winning five bouts and dropping but one.

Dave Rose, of St. Lawrence,, was, as usual, a thorn in the side of the Orangemen as he took three bouts in the saber and the same in the foil. He will be an especially hard man to beat in the NAIFC this Saturday since he must defend the saber championship.

Five Piety Gymnast Win Medals In Easterns Meet at Philadelphia

Five Syracuse gymnasts brought back a total of five medals from the Easterns last weekend at Philadelphia. In addition, two Pietymen won first in the Eastern competitions and another Hillman won an Eastern Olympic event.

Corky Sebbo successfully defended his tumbling title. His nearest competitor, Anthony Rocco, came in 40 points behind Sebbo in the opinion of the judges. Joe Charles of Army finished third, a sole point behind the Temple star. Sebbo's winning score was 278.



MILAN TRNKA, Syracuse gymnast who garnered first place in the long horse at Philadelphia, is shown performing on the horizontal bar.

IN THE flying rings, Ferdie Fournies came through to surprise many of the experts by copping first place with an aggregate score of 270. John Baffa, Penn State's top ringman who had defeated Ferdie in a dual meet earlier this season, placed second with a 249 score.

Penn State's Jean Cronstedt, however, was the outstanding gymnast of the two-day competition. The Nittany ace easily won the Olympic all-around with a score of 1609 as compared with 1470 compiled by Emanuel Procopio, a teammate who was his nearest competitor.

Cronstedt captured first place in the horizontal bar, parallel bars and free exercise; second place in the long horse; a third in the still rings; and a fourth in the side horse. He withdrew from the Eastern all-around, which he most probably would have won.

The Orangemen failed to win medals in the side horse, in which Syracuse had previously been considered strong. Dan Traficante, who had done so well all season, fell and lost a chance to win a medal. He was the only Syracusan not to win a medal.

FOURNIES AND Andy Felice once again tied on the rope climb, this time for fourth place with a time of 3.9 seconds. Gene Scholl of Temple copped first with a 3.6 time, followed by John Ballantyne and John Funkhouser, the Army one-two punch, with a 3.6 effort.

Trnka, in addition to copping the long horse, came third in the parallel bars, fourth in the horizontal bar and free exercise, and fifth in the still rings. He also finished third in both the Eastern all-around and the Olympic all-around.

John Barkal copped fifth place in the horizontal bar. Bothered by weakened wrists, John was forced to remain out of the Olympic all-around competition. He finished fourth, however, in the Eastern all-around.

It is not known yet who will be sent to represent Syracuse in the NCAA's, which will be staged at Champaign, Ill. A shortage of money in the athletic budget may prevent several of the deserving Orangemen from making the trip. This would tend to indicate that Syracuse may not be able to enter a team in the team competition.

Intra Schedule

Here is tonight's intramural volleyball schedule: 6:15 p.m.— Skytop M-2 vs. Skytop M-7, Skytop M-4 vs. Skytop M-8, Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Tau Delta Phi; 7 p.m.— Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 7:45 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Alpha Chi, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

Altieri Cops Title In Intra Foul Shoot

Tony Altieri, Beta Theta Pi, won the intramural foul shooting contest Saturday at Archbold gym, breaking a tie with Joel Lasko, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Al Walker, an independent, to cop the crown. Altieri sank 23 or 25 shots in the playoff for first place to nose out Lasko by two and Walker by four.

Altieri was awarded a gold medal for winning the title. Lasko and Walker received silver medals for their achievements.

The leading 10 foul shooters and their scores:

1.	Tony Altieri, Beta Theta Pi	106
2.	Joel Lasko, Tau Epsilon Phi	104
3.	Al Walker, Independent	102
4.	Curt Ford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78
5.	Bud Forrester, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77
6.	Don Kneas, Skytop M-7	73
7.	Don Conner, City Men	69
8.	John Kerr, Phi Delta Theta	69
9.	James Culver, Independent	65
10.	Ronnie Howard Skytop M-1	64

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Rooney Wins Mat Crown At Cornell Tournament

Following his victory in the 157-pound division of the Eastern Intercollegiates last weekend, Orange co-Capt. Ed Rooney resumed preparation for the National Intercollegiate wrestling championships which will be held at Oklahoma later this month.

In addition to his triumph in the 157-pound class, Rooney was also voted outstanding matman of the meet.

Pittsburgh, competing for the first time in the EIWA finished first with 37 points, followed by defending champion Penn State with 25 and Lehigh with 23.

Navy was fourth with 18, followed by Syracuse which finished fifth with ten points.

Rooney garnered eight of the ten Orange points, with Senior Hank Gobetz and heavyweight George Finck capturing the other two on first period pins.

For Gobetz, the EIWA was his last intercollegiate wrestling match. Another Orange senior who bowed out of intercollegiate wrestling was Garland Harris, who held down the 147 pound slot.

Dick Anderson, Ed Weisz, Tom King, and Murry Winer were the other Orange grapplers to attend the Easterns at the 123, 130, 137, and 177-pound positions.

Pittsburgh captured three of the individual crowns with Hugh Perry taking the 123-pound championship. Charley Uram won the 147-pound crown and George Beresford rounded out the Panther victories with a triumph in the 177-pound class.

Dick Lemyre at 130 pounds and Gerald Maruey at 137 pounds won titles for runner-up Penn State.

PAT MEETING

A meeting of Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Kappa Psi house. The athletes' picnic will be the topic of discussion.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

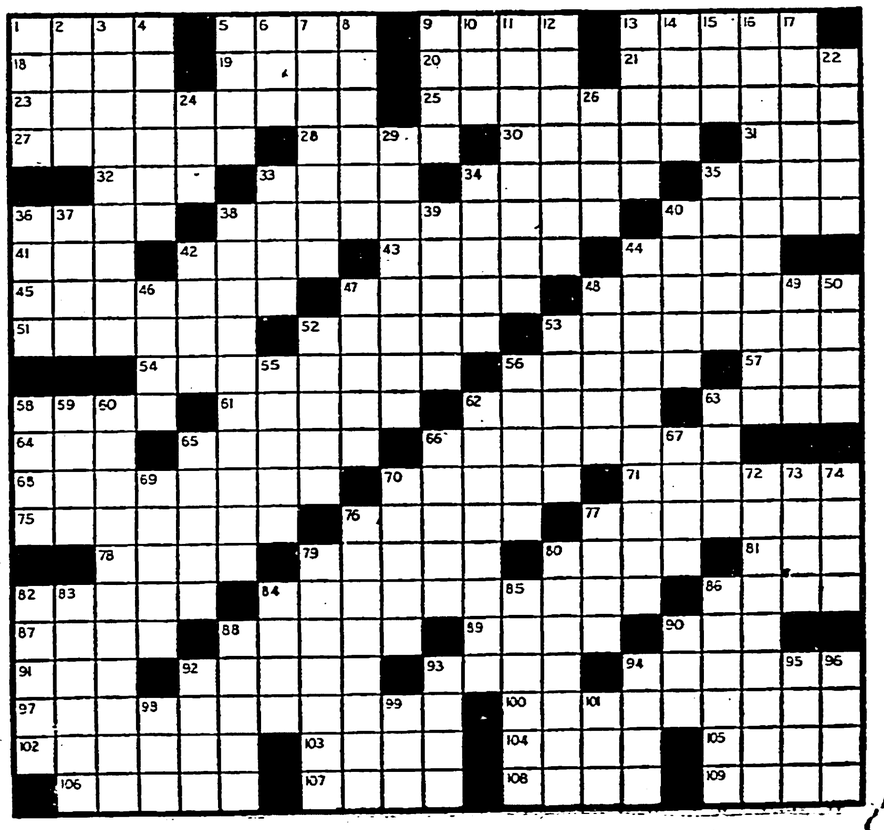
By HERBERT ETTENSON

ACROSS

1 Cure for adiposity
5 Dunderheads
9 Future fowl
13 Steering wheels
18 Jai ——
19 Send a telegram
20 Reveal
21 Baltimore ballplayer
23 Aviator in the latest model plane: 2 wds.
25 Head of the family
27 Refuge
28 Ornamental feathers
30 Priced at a bargain 2 wds.
31 Knowledge
32 Receive
33 Handle clumsily
34 Starts to awaken
35 Glacial snow
36 Rivers: Sp.
38 Something retarding production
40 He wrote "The Highwayman"
41 Cuckoo
42 Mean
43 Piece of luggage
44 Famous coloratura
45 Perfume holders
47 Common fish
48 Seller of viands
51 Sea near Greece
52 Oozes
53 Ideate
54 Peddler's "store"
56 Quantity
57 Born
58 Sitwell or Sandburg
61 Poke fun at
62 Small seed-eating bird
63 Give temporarily
64 Macaw
65 River in France
66 Anniversary
68 Part of theater under balcony
70 Beach
71 Whirled
75 Patriotic songs
76 Lawyers chores
77 Superficial
78 Possessive pronoun
79 Famed pioneer in electricity
80 Resembling rattan
81 Emulate
82 Weight allowances
84 Product of metalcraft
86 Hang
87 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
88 Canton in Switzerland
89 So
90 Bend down
91 Gullet
92 Girl of many adventures
93 Autocrat
94 Vituperous outburst
97 Indulger in vainglory
100 Parvenu
102 Related events
103 Road sign
104 Gee whillikins!
105 Part of spectacles
106 Dullwitted
107 Thrall
108 Makes clothes
109 Princely Italian family

DOWN

1 Facts
2 —— Brody, author
3 Placid
4 Headings
5 Emulate Florence Chadwick
6 Trouble
7 Evidence
8 Begin: 2 wds.
9 Recedes
10 Elongated fish
11 Increases
12 Adjective for a poor sailor
13 Ululates
14 Cleveland's view
15 —— Yutang
16 Caper
17 Garment part
22 Sea birds
24 Place
26 Stygian
29 Sane: 2 wds.
33 Lichen
34 Spurns
35 Present
36 Worthless: Bib.
37 Arrow poison
38 Plays in small towns
39 Burst
40 Nick
42 Swain
44 Descriptive of a pugilistic has-been
46 Division
47 Halt
48 Do ineptly
49 Monotonous
50 Supreme Court member
52 Panic
53 Lists
55 Legatees
56 Residents of an aviary
58 Father
59 Algerian port
60 Pottery
62 Painting, sculpture, etc.: 2 wds.
63 Caustics
65 Sly glances
66 Sew lightly
67 Eagle's nest
69 Greek letter
70 Balm
72 Runaway tennis matches: 2 wds.
73 Land of shamrocks
74 Changed color
76 Amasses
77 Coupes, etc.
79 Ingredient of rayon
80 Grit
82 Mausolea
83 Thundered
84 Spoke
85 Large ocean creatures
86 Word of honor
88 Effete
90 "—— semper tyrannis!"
92 Years
93 Drink
94 Spreads hay
95 Fender damage
96 Gaelic
98 Snare
99 Electrified particle
101 Marble



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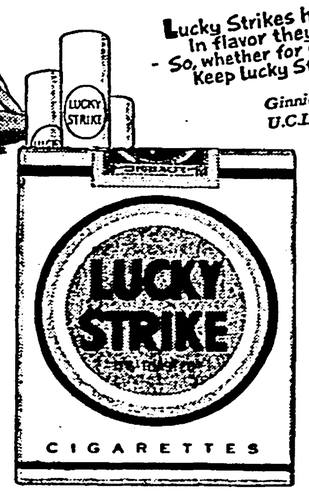
Ginnie Sutton
U.C.L.A.



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Four Houses Gain USP Membership

Four former Tri-Orange houses moved to United Students party last week.

Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Tau Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi were accepted by a unanimous vote of USP members, bringing the party's list to 25 houses.

TEN OTHER former Tri-Orange houses are still on inactive status. At least one of them is expected to go to USP, while several others will probably move over to Piety Hill Alliance.

USP and PHA are still accepting applications from students desiring party backing in races for class officers and men's student government president.

PHA will take applications until Friday as follows: soph class: Norman Hayman, Myrna Horowitz, Phi Sigma Sigma; juniors: Lara Lorentzon, Pi Alpha Chi, Katherine Horan, Theta Phi Alpha; seniors: Anita Chappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, John Stetson, Phi Gamma Delta; MSG, Gail Brooks, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Nominations for the party will be made at 2 p.m. Sunday at Phi Delta Theta. PHA will have no merit board.

USP APPLICATIONS are due by noon today. They should be submitted as follows: sophs: Kathleen Jackman, Delta Delta Delta; juniors: Frances Feuerstein, Shaw, seniors: Beverly Barr, Chi Omega MSG, Carmen Malagisi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

USP merit boards will meet as follows: sophs: 2-5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, 730-9:30 p.m. tomorrow at Tri-Delta; juniors: 7-9 p.m. today and tomorrow at Delta Phi Epsilon; seniors: 7-9 p.m. today and tomorrow at Chi Omega; MSG: 3-5 p.m., today, 7-8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Nominations are slated for a party meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at Alpha Xi Delta.

Both parties request that applications include name, address, telephone number, activities and ideas for the position being sought.

Fiction Competition Slated by Magazine

Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring concurrently the annual College Fiction contest and the Dylan Thomas Poetry contest. Two five hundred dollar and two one hundred dollar prizes will be offered in the fiction contest and the poetry contest respectively.

This contest is open to any undergraduate. All entries must be post-marked on or before April 15, 1954. Submit manuscrips to 575 Madison ave., New York 22, N. Y.

All stories and poems are acceptable, including those that have appeared in undergraduate publications.

Humanities Lecture To Feature Shapiro In Poetry Reading

Poetry Magazine Editor Won Pulitzer Prize, Served in Army

Karl Shapiro, pulitzer prize winner, will read his poetry at a humanities lecture at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Hendricks chapel.

The lecture, which is the fourth in the current series, will be held in Hendricks chapel instead of the usual location, Maxwell auditorium, to accommodate the expected crowd.

Shapiro is editor of "Poetry" magazine. He received the Pulitzer prize in 1945, the same year his "Essay on Rime" appeared.

His first collection of poems, "Person, Place and Thing," was published in 1942. While serving with the U.S. Army in the Pacific, he wrote "V-Letter and Other Poems."

After his discharge from the army, he was named consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress. He served as associate professor of writing at Johns Hopkins university for three years until he assumed his present post with "Poetry."

Critics commenting on Shapiro's versatility say he ranges in the best of his poems from "tenderness to irony to stinging satire."

The lecture Thursday is open to students, faculty and the general public.

ENGINEERS' BALL

Coeds planning to attend the Engineers' ball on Saturday, March 20, may have "special 2" permission by filling out a pink slip completely in ink and leaving it on the proctor desk, WSG vice-president Elizabeth Brydon announced.

Air Society Picks Syracuse as Site

Syracuse university has been selected as the site of the new upstate New York headquarters for the "B" area of Arnold Air society, national military honorary. Syracuse was picked at a meeting Saturday by delegates who were attending a three-day conference on the Hill.

Under the new plan, Syracuse will be headquarters for Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Cornell university and the University of Buffalo.

THE "B" area, with headquarters at New York university, covers 19 colleges and universities in the northeastern United States. Schools in the area include, Georgetown university, Howard university, Catholic university of America, George Washington university, University of Maryland, Rutgers university and Newark college of English.

Also Stevens institute of Technology, Cornell, Fordham, New York university, Columbia, R.P.I., Brooklyn college, Manhattan college and Queens college.

The fifth annual conference of area schools will be held at the University of Buffalo in 1955. The conference is rotated among each of the "B" area schools.

Saturday night the delegates attended a banquet at Sherman's restaurant. Major Robert E. Wood, assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Syracuse delivered the keynote address. Major Wood recently returned from an assignment in the Korean theater of operations.

THE CONCLAVE representatives were housed in Collendale dormitories, and dined in Slocum cafeteria.

Advisors to the unit are 1st Lt. Glen C. Tomb, USAF, and M/Sgt. Clinton Miller, USAF. The national honorary was organized in January, 1948. It was named in honor of the late General H. H. "Hap Arnold and established its national headquarters at the University of Cincinnati.

It is now the world's largest honorary military organization boasting over 160 squadrons located at colleges and universities all over the United States and Hawaii.

The "Robert P. Halloran Squadron," named after Syracuse university's Professor of Air Science and Tactics who was one of the most influencing and inspiring organizers of the local unit, was formally organized in February 1952.

The national conference will be held at the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb. in April of this year.

Honorary Taps . . .

(Continued from page 1)

corresponding secretary, Theta Phi Alpha sorority;

Patricia Mosher, FA, 1.666, WSG junior officer, chairman student welfare panel, co-chairman Chapel social service, Westminster fellowship, Lambda Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega sorority;

MARILYN MURTHA, special ed, 2.617, WSG junior officer, chairman ways and means panel, junior guide, Lambda Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega sorority;

Joanne Swaim, business administration, 1.846, junior guide, WSG court justice, co-chairman Campus Chest drive, Campus Leaders, Lambda Sigma Sigma, Mott cottage;

Betsy Wright, special ed, 1.862, WSG court justice, foreign student guide, co-chairman Chapel board, sorority division chairman for Campus Chest, International Students chairman, Delta Gamma house manager;

Christine Wulfetang, home ec 1.795, WSG elections commission, city guide, home ec club, Chi Omega chapter president.

Martin Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ment jurisdiction," he went on. TVA was established by the federal government, and although it started out to control floods and navigation, it has branched into the fields of power generation, soil conservation, agricultural practices and many others.

Dr. Martin emphasized the role of leadership when he said, "If it had not been for President Roosevelt, there may not have been a TVA."

Interstate compacts are another form of overall planning which Dr. Martin discussed. Examples are the states drained by the Colorado river and "Incodel", for the Delaware river.

"Remember the term government corporation—you will hear more about it," he said. This type of planning is mainly used in backward areas where private business cannot or will not supply the necessary capital for development.

Dr. Martin concluded that democratic government is of necessity cumbersome because of the many restrictions placed on it. There is not such a thing as a perfect government, he declared, only a constantly evolving one that is attempting to meet the needs of the people.

"Government abhors a vacuum. When there is a need to meet and a demand that it be met, but no agency to do so, government steps in."

Maxwell Grad Fellowships Open

Fellowships and scholarships for graduate study in the Maxwell School of Citizenship are available for 1954-1955.

Programs of study will be in public administration, political science, social and political psychology, and in the social sciences.

Applications and information about the grants can be obtained in the Admissions office in Maxwell.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats club will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 103F Slocum. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of John Mallan, Elizabeth Lynch and Joseph Cleary.

Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, noon-12:20 p.m. Rev. Harold Riber, missionary from India, will speak.

All money from freshman weekend button sales and unsold buttons must be returned to Katharine Soulen, Butler cottage, or Ellen Wallace, Marshall cottage, by 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m. 309 Women's building. Speaker: K. A. Wells, Research director, BSA. Refreshments.

Bermuda shorts panel, 7:15 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Outing Club executive council meeting, 6:45 p.m., top floor, Lyman. Followed by open council, 7:30 p.m.

WSG Ways and Means panel, 7 p.m., 101 HL. Bring pens.

Piety Hill Alliance meeting, 7:30 p.m., Theta Phi Alpha.

Ski School students be prepared to ski. Bus meets to take afternoon and evening classes to facilitate removal of ski equipment from lockers.

NSA, 4 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

Angel's flight meeting, 7:30 p.m., 313 Machinery hall.

JSF executive council meeting, 8:15 p.m., Chapel Board room. Attendance compulsory.

JSF social committee meeting, 7 p.m., 110 Maxwell. Attendance imperative.

MSG assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL.

SAM meeting, 7:15 p.m., G Smith. Movie and sign up for plant tour of Crouse-Hinds co.

Sigma Iota Epsilon meeting, 3:45 p.m., 106 Slocum hall. All members please attend.

The following people are assigned to work at The Daily Orange: Afternoon: Pearl Bernstein, Grace Frary, Ed Hardy, Helene Bloom, Diane Dahlman, Joan Connors and Lynn Teschmacher Night, Al Bartkevicius, Joy Yunker, Ruth Anderson, Lois Feldman, Carol Gootter, Irene Nowikas, Richard Walrath and Roberta Stern.

Campus Guide meeting, 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell. Bring your junior guide evaluations.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., Maxwell founder's room. Rushing.

St. Thomas More missions committee, 8:30 p.m., 112 Walnut pl.

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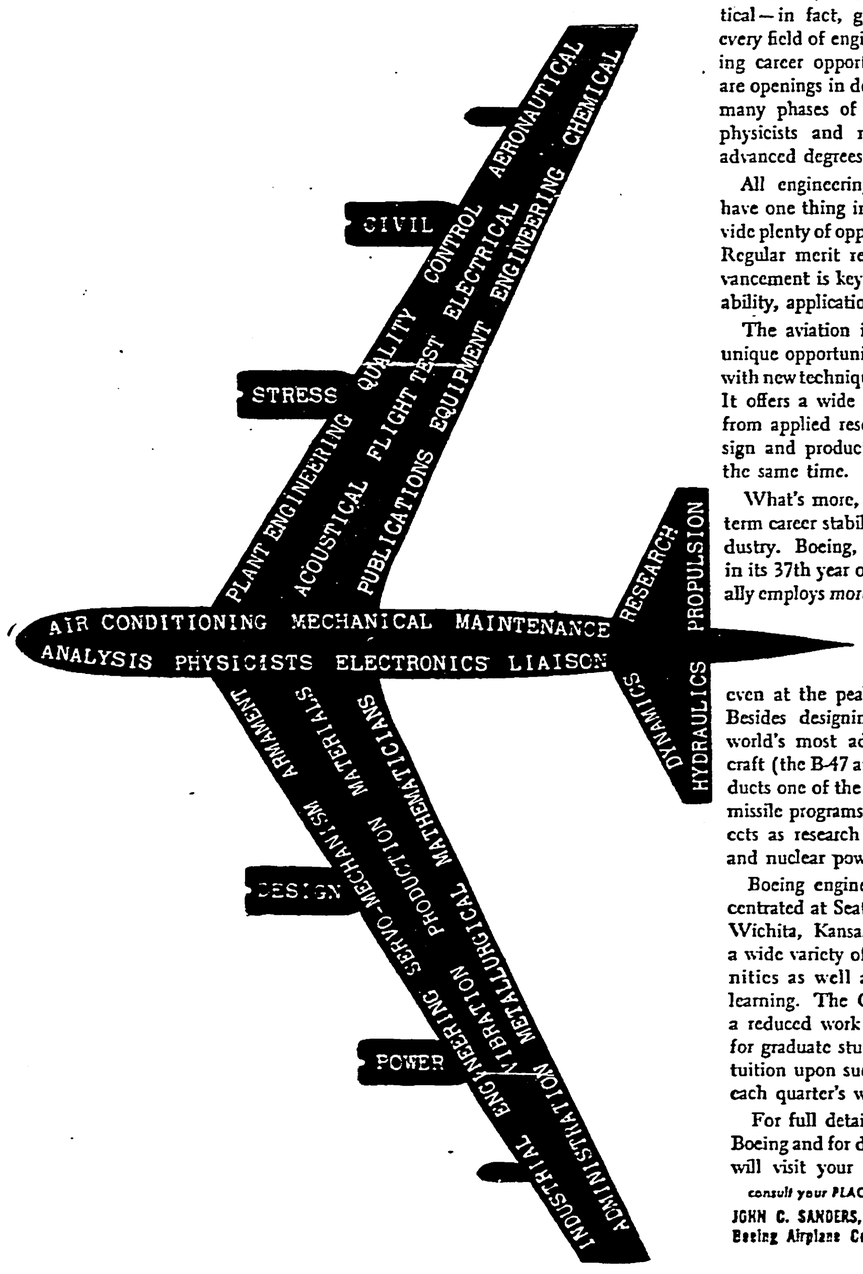

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5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign-off

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On the Inside
See How the Infirmary Works, Page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 91 — Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 17, 1954 — 4 Pages—5 Cents

Weather Report
CLOUDY, COLDER
Low temperature ___ 20
High temperature ____ 35

Reserved Seating Changes Offered

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A resolution in favor of reserved seating at football games, but suggesting a five-point program of improvement for more efficient handling of the plan, was passed by men's student government assembly last night.

The resolution, which was the result of joint work by the welfare panels of MSG and women's student government, will be considered by women lawmakers tonight.

SPECIFICALLY, THE recommendations which will be submitted to the University administration, call for opening of a special gate to handle only reserved seat ticket holders, an increase of student ushers, a block seating section, continuation of the present priority system and investigation of seats for married couples and dates when only one of the pair is a student.

Curtis Ford, chairman of the MSG sub-committee on reserved seating, said that it is hoped the gate under section A could be opened for students reserved seating only, while the present student gate would be open for non-reserved ticket holders only.

The latter would not be allowed into reserved sections until a specified time before the kick-off.

The panels recommended that a greater number of ushers come from sources such as MSG civil service, service fraternities, social fraternity pledge classes or a special group formed for the purpose.

A RESERVED section for block seating in a good location is proposed. Seats would be reserved early in the week, with tickets picked up later.

Suggestions were also made to investigate the possibility of reduced price tickets for non-student dates or husbands or wives of students.

In other action, the MSG assembly approved the constitution of the freshman cheerleading squad; OK'd an amendment to the class elections act setting up a manuel of procedure for the protest board and requiring board action on an issue within 48 hours and seated six new members.

The group also sent the Piety Hill Alliance constitution to organizations, rules and elections panel; put in conduct and welfare panel, a proposed resolution on University living and dining hall policies and accepted a resolution to recommend preservation of important parts of Yates' castle, slated for demolition April 1.

Syracusan Booths Sell Banquet Ducats

Block S Purchasers To Receive Copies

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the annual Orange Key-sponsored Block S banquet, scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, March 28 in Sims dining hall.

Hugh (Stubby) Daugherty, head football coach of Michigan State college, will be featured speaker at the affair.

PRICED at $2.50, ducats may be bought from Orange Key members, the athletic ticket office in Archbold gymnasium, the University Book store, Corner store, Hotel Onondaga cigar stand downtown and from members of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

Block S tickets will also be sold today at all Syracusan booths, with purchasers of tickets receiving a free copy of the campus variety magazine. Girls manning the booths will be wearing green gloves for St. Patrick's day.

Daugherty, who took over as Spartan grid coach after last season, is a graduate of the class of 1940 of Syracuse university. He was co-captain of the 1939 Orangemen and played under Ossie Solem and Biggie Munn.

Following graduation, Daugherty spent five years in service and was discharged as a major in 1945. He returned to the Hill as line coach under Munn in 1946 and went to State in 1947.

NOW RATED one of the best coaches in the nation, he built Michigan State's line in a hard-charging group that gained last year's almost a 2-1 edge over its opponents.

Daugherty's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Daugherty, is house mother of Alpha Delta Pi sorority here. She will be guest of honor at the banquet, co-chairmen Oliver Richards and Harold Steinberg have announced.

A sister, Jean, works at WHEN-TV downtown and was the winner of the recent Post-Standard cake baking contest for women of the press.

Assisting Richards and Steinberg are the following members of the junior men's honorary:

Robert Lefko, tickets; Leonard Eisen and Howard Osofsky, arrangements; James Fellows and Edward Hardy, publicity; Malcolm Foster, speaker; Marven Wallen, invitations; Samuel Shawhan, awards; Gilbert Katz and Lowell Toenniessen, programs.

Science Interviews Scheduled by Office

Interviews during next week for engineers, chemists, physicists and architects have been announced by the College of Engineering placement office.

All interested students should make application for interviews at the office, building 6.

The schedule:

Monday: Crucible Steel co., Bell Aircraft co., Carborundum co.

Tuesday: New York Naval Shipyard, Bell Aircraft, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Electrification administration, Linde Air products.

Wednesday: Truscon Steel of Republic Steel, New York Civil Service, Chicago Pneumatic Tool co., Westinghouse Electric co. (also summer jobs for juniors and graduate students).

Thursday: Gulf Oil co., Jack & Heints, Burndy Engineering co., Westinghouse.

Friday: York corp., Diamond Alkali co., Sun Tube corp.

Group to Outline Plans for Guide

The steering committee of the student group in charge of the Orange Guide book for freshmen will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in 303 Maxwell.

All persons who applied to work on the committee and other interested should attend.

Plans for the orientation book, which will incorporate the present Newcomer's Daze and Orange Guide, will be made and staff positions assigned.

Forming the nucleus of the committee are Arthur Ehrenreich, Lois Clark, Ellen (Billie) Williams, Stephen Reis and Richard Morgan.

Patty's Day Party Planned for Tonight

International Students committee will hold a Saint Patrick's day party at 8 p.m. today in the Colonila room of Hendrick's chapel.

There will be Irish games, songs, and dances followed by refreshments. All foreign students have been invited and any university students or faculty members may attend.

Slide Rule Belles



AH, BEAUTY, thy name is woman—or something like that. Finalists in the Engineers' Queen contest array themselves before the camera, in preparation for the Engineers' Ball Saturday night at Hotel Syracuse. The queen will be announced later this week. From left to right are GRETA WOLFE, Haven; BEA MELLEN, Shaw; LOIS HEYL, French; MARY AUSTEN, DG; and NANCY LUYSTER, Butler.
Staff Photo by Owen Kendall

Sigma Kappa Tops 1954 Drive, Receives Mantle Clock Trophy

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a new mantle clock for their house, having won the award as the living center contributing the most to the 1954 Campus Chest drive. The Sigma Kappa donated $335 to the drive to also win the trophy as the sorority division leader.

Total donation was the basis for the mantle clock award while division trophies were awarded on contributions per rata. Other division winners were Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, French cottage in the independent women's division and Skytop M-3 for independent men.

OVERALL COLLECTIONS for the drive total approximately $4,600 according to the final report released by co-chairmen JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker.

All sororities contributed to the drive with collections totaling $1,179.18. Other top houses after Sigma Kappa were Alpha Gamma Delta, $116.90, Delta Delta Delta, $107. 75 and Chi Omega, $75.50.

Only 20 of the 34 fraternities gave to the drive with their contributions totaling $493.50. TEP's top total was $118.36 while Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon gave $78 and $59, respectively.

Shaw C-5 contributed the most in the independent women's division, $71.90; but the trophy was won by French cottage which averaged $1.91 donation per person. Shaw's average was $1.43 while Nottingham cottage gave $31, $1.43 per person. Total collections of the 59 of 62 houses which gave was $626.86.

SKYTOP M-3 not only won the trophy in the independent men's division but representative Hugh Ober was awarded a date with Sigma Chi sweetheart Joan Davey as an added prize. Contributions in this division totaled $168.74 with 18 of 58 living centers not not participating. Second highest donor was Skytop M-2 with $20.50

Other donations adding to the drive, which fell far under its $7,500 goal, included $35 from the city division, $126 from faculty gifts and $65 from special gifts. These individual donations were further supplemented from funds received from the carnival, Feather day, and Queen contest and Campus wheel auction.

The co-chairmen have announced that allocations of the collected funds will be announced in the near future when all late collections are accounted for. Winner's trophies will be distributed early next week.

Applications for next year's overall chairmanship and committee chairmanships must be submitted to Miss Swalm, Mott cottage or Parker, Phi Gamma Delta, by April 1. Final committee reports are also due at that time.

Danish Educators Study Production

For the past four days, six Danish production planning and control study educators have been the guests of Syracuse university.

The group, consisting of K. M. Bredahl Sorenson, Carl Johansen, Hans K. V. Jensen, Erik T. Jensen, Niels T. Agersnap and Paul A. Rosvall, have been studying production planning and control in American industries.

Working in conjunction with the group are Bert H. Norem and Allen B. Dickerman of the University faculty .

Bob Hope Seeks College 'Casanova'

Winner Will Receive Hollywood Trip

Are you a Casanova? Would you like to win an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood? Then the Daily Orange has just the thing for you.

Bob Hope, star of the new Paramount film, "Casanova's Big Night", is sponsoring a contest to find the perfect college sequel to the fabled Casanova, the immortal heart-breaker.

On each campus across the nation, a search will be held for the one who will bear the t itleof one who will bear the title of "America's Campus Casanova." Any Syracuse male student is eligible. All he need do is send his picture to the Daily Orange with a statement of 100 words or less explaining his qualifications for the title. The deadline is March 24 at 3 p.m.

The national winner will be decided by five of Hollywood's most glamorous stars. He will be the guest of Bob Hope for an entire week. The crowning of the king will take place April 13 on the Bob Hope show.

JSF NOMINATIONS

Jewish Student fellowship nominating committee will release its temporary slate of officers at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Board room.

Candidates may be nominated from the floor. Elections are scheduled for Tuesday, March 30.

Comedian Dishy Takes Bad Spin



MEMBERS OF the cast of "Up in Lights" nurse the show's star, ROBERT DISHY, back to health. Dishy took a spin, tripped and sprained his ankle. The senior show suffers, temporarily, but Dishy—well, look for yourself. Do you call that suffering? Many a Hill male would doubtless be glad to change places with the presently incapacitated commedian.
Staff Photo by Owen Kendall

Even the stars fall! This was certainly the case with Robert Dishy, star of the spring show "Up in Lights." The Hill commedian is presently in the student infirmary nursing a badly sprained ankle, which even a sense of humor can't cure.

Dishy, a junior in drama was rehearsing a number for the Spring show, when he took a spin and tripped. The result is that he will be dragging a cast around for the next few weeks. True to tradition however, the "show will go on," and with Dishy.

According to Dr. Gary Cronk, of the Student health service, "Dishy will be ready for the show on the first of May." Dishy will be out of rehearsals for "Up in Lights" for three weeks, but, May 5th, when the show is scheduled to open, he'll be right on stage doing the same precarious spin that put him in the infirmary. (Without the same results, of course!).

In the meantime, his part as the senator in "Lysistrata" is being taken over by Hugh Fordin, a freshman in the school of speech.

Dishy's comment on the entire situation was, "If Jackie Cleason can do it, why can't I?"

It looks to us like he can, and has!

University Answers Councilman's Plan

Shapiro Will Appear In Humanities Lecture

Pulitzer prize winner Karl Shapiro will be on campus this week to give the fifth in the current series of humanities lectures. The lecture is slated for 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Hendricks chapel.

The program, which will be open to the general public, will feature readings by the noted contemporary poet.

Shapiro has been editor of "Poetry", a magazine of verse, since 1950. He previously served as consultant on poetry for the Library of Congress, and associate professor of writing at Johns Hopkins university.

In addition to the Pulitzer prize in 1945, Shapiro has received many other awards and prizes. He was given the Jeanette S. Davis prize in 1942, and the Levinson prize in 1943.

The contemporary poets prize was awarded him in 1952. In 1944 he received a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He also received the Shelley Memorial prize in 1945 and Guggenheim fellowship in 1945-46.

Shapiro's many works include "Poems," "Person, Place and Thing," "The Place of Love," "V-Letter and Other Poems," "Essay on Rime," "Trial of a Poet" and "Bibliography of Modern Prosody."

Dr. J. F. Olson, in charge of the humanities series, recommends Shapiro's lecture as of interest to the general student body, especially English majors.

The lecture location has been changed to the chapel because Maxwell auditorium, which was overcrowded at the four previous lectures, would be inadequate for the expected audience.

Syracuse Debaters To Defend Issue

Team Will Discuss Free Trade Policy

Syracuse university's debators will uphold the negative and affirmative side of the question, "Should the United States Adopt a Policy of Free Trade?" at Hamilton and Colgate in afternoon and evening debates today.

Senior Rudy Johanns and Junior Alex Strasser will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while sophomores Doug Ingalls and Marx Baratz will uphold the negative side.

Johanns and Strasser were members of the Syracuse team that won the Hamilton debate tournament in the fall of 1952.

Last Wednesday, Howard Osofsky and Baratz successfully defended the negative side of the question against Canisius, while Johanns and Robert Hecht drew against Canisius defending the affirmative side.

In a debate two weeks ago, Baratz and Osofsky triumphed against Hamilton university.

Today's debates will be Ingall's fifth and sixth with Baratz. The two forensic members previously debated together at LeMoyne debate tournament.

Following today's debates, Syracuse will participate in the Rochester, LeMoyne and Dartmouth invitational tournaments.

SKI CLUB ROAST

Ski club will have an outdoor hot dog roast tonight at the Ski lodge which will precede the weekly meeting.

All SUSKI members are invited The supper costs fifty cents. Those attending can take the 5, 5:20 or 5:40 buses from Sims.

Movie Series Set By Boar's Head

Entertainment on the hill is being extended. In addition to the plays which Board's Head is presenting during this theater season, arrangements have also been made to show comedy films on five Sunday afternoons.

The movie series, which will begin this week, March 21, will be presented in the Drama building on the proscenium stage. According to Sheldon Wiener, who is in charge of the activity, the films scheduled will be shown at two performances, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

DOORS WILL be open to the public at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to insure adequate seating. Admission fee for the presentations will be 50 cents per person.

The scheduled series of films include one feature length comedy and two shorts, every Sunday. They will be presented as follows:

March 21, "Burlesque on Carmen" with Charlie Chaplin. The shorts to be presented with the film are, "The March of the Movies" (a survey film) and "The Immigrant," also with Chaplain.

March 28, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" with the British comedian Alec Guiness. Short subjects to be presented along with the feature length film are: "No More West" with Bert Lahr, and "The Loves of Franistan."

April 4, "My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields and Mae West. Also three shorts with Willie Howard, Joe Cook and Harry Langdon.

APRIL 25, the Marx Brothers will appear in the film, "Duck Soup." The short will feature W. C. Fields in "The Barber Shop."

May 2, the Frank Capra film "You Can't Take It With You," with Jimmy Stewart and Lionel Barrymore. The two shorts to be presented with the feature are "Laughing Gas" and "The Count," both with Charlie Chaplain.

BLAZER SALE

The WAA Blazer sale will be continued through Wednesday, March 17 in the WAA Board room in the Women's building. The jackets, with or without the Syracuse emblem, and matching skirts, may be ordered today between 1 and 2 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday between 1 and 2 p.m.

MSG Seeks New Civil Service Head

The men's student government trust board will meet April 1 to choose a new chief commissioner of civil service for MSG, it was announced yesterday.

All persons interested in the position should make application at the MSG office, building 30, Stephen Reiss, present chief of civil service, said.

The civil service chief is responsible for all administrative work of MSG, including supervision of elections, public relations, finance, education, investigations, maintenance of records, preparation of reports and other functions delegated by the executive, legislative or udicial departments.

The trust board is made up of the retiring chief commissioner, the president of MSG, chief ustice of the court, the dean of men and another faculty member.

Irish Colleens Sell Syracusan

Watch the girls with the green gloves today. Why? They're not Sin Feiners, but they are selling the March Syracusan which goes on sale across campus and at the same time they're selling tickets for the Orange Key-sponsored Block S banquet.

It's the Syracusan's St. Patrick's and student elections issue and what's more, you can get it free by buying a ticket to the Block S banquet, scheduled for March 28.

Fiction, humor features, cartoons and jokes are all combined inside the bright green cover of your three-armed Irish colleen, to make another sparkling Syracusan. If you want your Syracusan free, better buy that Block S ticket today, providing you've got $2.50.

PHI MU ELECTS

Phi Mu sorority announces the election of the following officers: president, Margie Lee Johnson; vice-president, Lucy Porter; secretary, Evelyn Davis; treasurer, Helenn Meister; pledge director, Marion Stevenson; rushing chairman, Joyce Skinner; social chairman, Francis O'Connor; historian, Anne Wiegreffe and publicity chairman, Jane Stanyon.

Syracuse university has done more than any other institution in relieving the city's parking problems, according to a statement made yesterday by University Vice-president Kenneth G. Bartlett.

While Bartlett did not make a specific reference, it was obvious he was commenting on a proposal by City Councilman Raymond J. Bordynski that would "prevent further building on University Hill" in the future unless parking facilities are provided.

BORDYNSKI's statement of intention to introduce the proposal was made early this week.

"The University section is not the only area of the city in need of additional parking facilities," Bartlett said, and recommended that the city look into some of the city's more serious parking problems. He said that it is to be regretted that attention has been directed at the University, where "substantial improvements have been made."

In 1940 Syracuse university had 600 off- and on-campus parking spaces. It now has a total of 1,200.

Stating that Syracuse university's post-war building and development program has solved far more parking problems than it has created, Bartlett listed the following "salient" facts as pertinent to a clear understanding of what the University has done to end congestion:

"1. During the last decade the University has doubled the number of off-campus parking spaces.

2. The University has spent $250 thousand in its building program to improve on-campus and off-campus parking facilities.

3. Every new building constructed within the past decade has provided not only off-street parking but also off-street loading zones.

4. The two new engineering buildings and the College of Law building have been placed on the main campus to prevent off-campus parking congestion.

5. The old oval on the main ampus was redesigned last summer to creat additional parking space and increase the flow of on-campus traffic.

6. The proposed new women's dormitory was placed on Mt. Olympus for the very purpose of preventing an off-campus parking problem.

7. To redue the amount of traffic congestion on the main campus, the University has followed the policy of having its chartered buses receive and discharge passengers at off-street waiting points."

Bartlett added that in view of the above considerations the pro-

(See STATEMENT, page 4)

Cheer Squad Plans Additional Tryouts

The Syracuse university varsity cheering squad is holding tryouts again at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Male applicants will meet in the trophy room of the men's gym and girls will meet in the lobby of the Women's building.

The squad is planning to take trips to Boston university, Illinois, Cornell and Fordham. They also plan to attend all home games.

This past year they attended away games at Cornell, Holy Cross and Penn State as well as all home games.

Next year the squad will be cut from 14 to 10 to allow for efficiency in executing cheers and organizing. It was decided to have only two male and female seniors to give more chance for undergraduates to show their spirit and support.

The squad as it exists for next year will be comprised of Sara Hoople, Diana Savey, Dean Brink, William Gregory, Charles Irwin and Richard Nelson. The head cheerleader will be chosen from these last four.

Fifty Pass MSG Training Program

Fifty men successfully passed the Future Student Leaders training program during the first semester, civil service announced this week.

Names of those who completed the six weeks program are available in the MSG office, building 30.

Interviews will be held there daily from 2 to 5 p.m. for all men who passed the program and wish to enter civil service.

The training program will be held during the coming semester starting next Wednesday under the direction of Philip Stern, junior officer. All men interested should contact Stern, 4-9842, or sign up at the MSG office.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, March 17, 1954

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Whose hands?

The call has been put out for interested, talented students to return a now-Administration function to student hands: editing the Orange Guide.

Solutions to the problem of who should compile the handbook have been touch-and-go for several years. Now, the ball is once more being tossed to the students.

Not too long ago, students did take charge of the editing. But whether because it was compiled by the overly "rah-rah" type or appointed personnel, the project failed. Back it went to the registrar's office to be rewritten—and there it stayed.

Last spring, however, the chief of civil service sought to bring it once more under student direction. Student government and the Traditions commission cooperated in the venture and this year set up a steering committee to handle the Orange Guide and any revision necessary.

Applications are still being accepted for those who would like to assist in this project. Freshmen are especially wanted because of their recent orientation experience.

By reviewing qualifications and by taking only those students who have volunteered, the committee hopes to effect an Orange Guide, combined with the Newcomers Daze, which will be more useful, practical, easy to read and complete. The important academic side of college will also be included along with valuable hints on the subject.

We hope that with these improvements this year's effort will be such a success that the administration will leave the student handbook forever in the hands of the students.

Editor-in-Chief

Green with envy

What with Orange the school color and all that it's a wonder that we've got any Irishmen around atall.

Well, we'll draw our national lines and square off. Just why go to all this palaver about a St. Patrick's day? What in the worl' makes it worthwhile to paint a green stripe down the center of Fifth avenue in New York for $120?

Why there are even rumors that St. Patrick was born a Scot which should give heart to the Ulstermen and rile all the Irish to their bones.

One of the principal ingredients of the day o' green is beverage. That most soothing of medicines that heals the soul and quickens the step. Musty prohibition may dampen the Irish in these parts, but lest they be too critical of the local law, let them refer to the auld homeland.

The Irish swung shillelaghs for years to get their freedom from the British. And the first thing they did when they got home-rule was to void the pouring of the brew on St. Patty's day. Narry a dry eye or a moist throat on the mainland of Ireland . . . except at the Annual Dog Show which somehow obtains a license.

(Perhaps we coin a phrase about Ireland going to the dogs? Then, perhaps we don't.)

Well, we may josh it all, but down under our alien skins we feel a tinge of envy for a nation and race that can call it a day from the demanding world and feel proud to be what they were born to be, not something they weren't. The latter is too often the goal of many of us.

We say "Merry" this and "Happy" that and "Will you be my" something else. To follow the custom and yet be different we guess we'll have to just say to the Irish "A colorful St. Patrick's day . . . and may all your friends be Green with envy."

Editorial Director

THE UNIVERSAL CHARIVARI

JOTTINGS

Hugh O. Muir
Arthur Siegel
Richard Cave
Roger J. Hertz
Joan Nadelhaft

SO THE junior senator from America's dairyland has found a way to get free TV time from CBS. Edward R. Murrow's invitation to the aspiring equestrian has been taken up and both will appear on the broadcast of April 6, according to Murrow.

This performance could very well go down in television annals along with the Ford anniversary show and Milton Berle. A point the senator better keep in mind is that he will be the one on the stand this time, not Murrow. As we said last week, the senator better stay to fact or he'll be fighting fire with a bucket of kerosene.

This is the key point to remember, however. The senator as one man is inconsequential. But the investigator as a jack-of-all-trades is misrepresenting the product in trying to sell us on his idea of Constitutional government.

◆

THE tax situation is in one big mess.

Monday, President Eisenhower told the nation he cannot "see" lowering individual income tax exemptions in the near future. The Democrats had proposed the decrease.

Some will condemn his move and some praise it, obviously.

Some will say the administration has violated its campaign promises, some will maintain that there have been no reforms since the new administration promised them.

Others will praise the President for trying to maintain the economy at a high level.

That does not seem to be the real issue. The issue should be the explaining of implications of tax measures.

How many of us know what the effects would be, say, of a decrease of 5 per cent in all individual taxes—or a decrease by income bracket—or a decrease of $100 or $200 in individual exemptions?

We are attacking or praising tax policies on how they sound for the individual.

We are attacking or praising the government on the basis of how each plan sounds to us—individually.

Unless we study the cumulative effects—and a government program of education is instituted, some half-cocked plan may be pressured, and chaos result.

If it hasn't already.

◆

LATE bulletins from afar give us report that a WSG panel is currently studying the problem of Bermuda shorts at Syracuse.

This, indeed, a subject for deep deliberation.

The question: Should they or shouldn't they?

Well, there are those of the modest school who would have the females completely covered in the lower portions. Then, of course, there are those of the other school.

Having had the benefit of several excursions into the Bermuda mood, we would at once question the ability of many of our local female legs to be unclad for public consumption. Then, there are others.

It is earnestly hoped that the WSG panel arrives at a safe, though entertaining, conclusion.

◆

THE Supreme Court yesterday barred Alabama and Rhode Island from challenging the constitutionality of the Submerged Lands Tidelands Oil Act of 1953. The action was by a 6 to 2 decision.

We think this is unfortunate. Certainly we realize that national wealth is being given to the states, rewarding a few and depriving the many. Certainly we realize that it is just a big give-away.

But the thing that bothers us more than anything is that someday the law may be used to keep New Yorkers from going swimming in the sea beyond the rocky coasts of Maine and the ocean beyond the sunny shores of California.

◆

IT seems that Syracuse has no elephant.

Now, on the surface this may appear no large calamity but for a good Republican city to be without and elephant in its zoo is at best a political felony of the first degree.

The city fathers discovered a few days ago that the local animal sanctuary has been minus the adornment of an elephant for some time. They were slightly shaken.

When questioned as to why the municipality could not boast such a beast, the parks commissioner calmly retorted, "It's such an unusual animal . . . anyway, we haven't got room for one."

Unusual, indeed, Mr. Commissioner. Why some of our best friends are elephants . . . errrrrr, Republicans. Pardon.

◆

EVEN though the spirit of the editorial page is of Scottish (or Scotch, if you prefer) derivation, we feel we should say something about St. Patrick's Day.

SYRACUSE INTERNATIONAL

C'est Tres Gay In the U.S. Too

By ANDRA KADILIS

The Can Can is still being danced and in some of the most fashionable places. The students of Sorbonne and all the other inhabitants of the Latin Quarter are still as noisy as can be with their gatherings and colorful carnivals. The first day of school water is poured on everyone.

The Louvre stands as sophisticated as ever with the dust covered art treasures of the past. But the modernists are gathering in the Existencelist clubs way in the basements, the accepted fashion in these clubs being a long beard, long hair and crazy sports shirts.

These are the news that Lucien Quin brings us right from Paris, the city that everyone at least once in his lifetime has dreamed of seeing. Lucien has been in Syracuse for two days, although he has been in the United States for several months.

Lucien is here under the exchange students program. In Paris Lucien worked as a mechanical engineer, but was chosen as a representative of his colleague. Because of this he was sent to the United States to study Labor Administration and the way to be able to help in solving some of the labor problems in France. In connection with this Lucien thinks that the life here in America is much easier for the common people as in France, the living conditions being uncomparable.

Because he is only such a short time in the United States, Lucien is not very strong in English, but also has not had much luck in learning it.

"As I first came here, I was at the Toledo university. Here my roommates happened to be French-speaking people. Realizing, that in this way I won't get far in learning English I asked to be transferred to another room. After moving I found out, that my new roommate was a German boy, who knew about as much of English as I did! But at least we both tried.

Isn't it a rather odd combination French and German? Lucien laughed and explained that the young people of these two countries have completely grown out of the bitterness, that still remains in some of the elder people against each other.

The boy from Paris likes the United States quite well, except that he thinks that people here work a little too much, and don't have enough time for "fun."

Of course Paris is not France, and France is not Paris! Remember!

SCANNING CAMPUSES

Dodging a 'Campus'

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

Any coed bothered with the problem of late minutes can take heart at the solution one girl at Stanford university found. However, we recommend this method be tried only once in each house.

After our Stanford coed was pinned, she encountered the problem of never quite making her 2:30's every night. After her late minutes stacked up to the danger point, she devised an ingenious method of outwitting student government.

In spite of the fact that she left the local pub early, one night, she was still late . . . and locked out. She whistled to her roommate, who threw down from their second story room her night-clother, one slipper and a rope. After a quick change, our heroine tied her clothes to the rope, which the roomie pulled up, put on the one slipper, mussed her hair, draped herself over a shrub under her window, and "passed out."

After her roommate woke the drom with cries of "Help, girl overboard," the entire dorm population and the housemother rushed out. They gently carried her through the now unlocked entrance, and into her room. She managed to recover in time for her date the next night.

• • •

You can easily tell what channels student's minds take. The Technology News tells of a prof who asked a student to spell straight. He answered s-t-r-a-i-g-h-t. When asked the meaning of the word, however, the student's reply was, "Without ginger ale."

• • •

For those who haven't had time to keep up with your reading:

Richard Armour's new version of American history entitled, "It All Started With Columbus," makes these deft definitions: George Washington . . . returned home only long enough to marry Martha Washington, and make preparations to become the father of his country."

Also: "Persons who pulled their pistols from their holsters first were known as the Quick; the others were known as the Dead."

• • •

The value of higher education: The Muhlenberg Weekly reports that a student who had been asked the relative worth of a course he had taken replied, "The only value I found in my Latin knowledge was that I was able to read the coat of arms on Pall Mall cigarettes."

FROM BAD TO HERZ

Ravaged Trail Of Progress

By R. JACQUES

Plans for demolition of the Louvre, internationally famous museum, were announced yesterday by the French government health department. The site is intended for use as an infirmary wing.

News of this change in the Paris skyline came on the same day as Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, wealth and welfare, announced that the Capitol building of the United States of America would come down on or about April 1 to make way for a fingernail clinic, presently located next door in the Library of Congress.

Shortly thereafter, the department of health resorts in Siberia of the USSR announced that it was taking over Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain and Norway to provide room for expansion of the national college of medicine.

Several doctors in Syracuse were asked to comment on the possible danger behind these moves but all noted that all these steps were "great steps forward." One doctor said that it proves that "PROGRESS" will be victorious in all cases.

Five members of the Congress of the United States met yesterday and demanded that space be made in prefab 7 for any refugees from the above named countries.

Men's student government steering committee last night discussed plans to ban pre-medical students from the University as "agents of an aggressive and dangerous conspiracy."

Nonentities by Norm



"But professor, if I'm not right, who is?"

Candelabra and Cake

By MICHAEL BRAUN

Over the weekend we kept hearing reports of a new feature that has been set up in the basement of Slocum. Yesterday afternoon we went over to take a look for ourselves. Placed in the middle of the lounge and looking quite incongrouous among its surrundings was a table, complete with linen tablecloth, flowers and shades of Liberace, candleabra.

We walked over to the table and started talking to Mrs. Marte who is the chief dietician of Slocum.

We asked her when this afternoon coffee hour had started. "It began about three weeks ago to relieve the pressure in the Coke and Caper club. It has been so popular that we've had to keep it open until 4:15 instead of 3:30 as originally planned." As we were talking people were passing in front of the table to buy a cup of coffee and some pastry.

We admired the attractive floral display, which consisted of white flowers and green ferns. Mrs. Marte noticed us looking at the flowers and invited us into the Commons. She continued working on a log, which she was covering with Irish moss in preparation for St. Patrick's day. When the log was covered she stuck the flag of Erie into it.

"Besides the log we also have little shamrocks which we plan to put on the cupcakes which we sell on Wednesday" she said. She also showed us some toy chickens which she was planning to use during the Easter season.

While Mrs. Esme was preparing for future decorations, we went back outside to watch the progress. There were thirty six people sitting around the lounge sipping coffee. Mrs. Pettingill, the director of the Food service, came over. "Isn't it wonderful about this coffee hour," she said. We agreed and she introduced us to Sarah Nauhbauer, who was pouring the coffee.

Sarah told us that she has been with the University for ten years and that she likes her present job very much. Someone over the weekend had mentioned that he enjoyed Sarah's pleasant conversations as much as the coffee itself.

Speaking to her as she served in her white uniform and heart-covered handkerchief we could see why.

A woman came up to the table to order a cup of coffee and a cherry tart. When she had paid Sarah turned to us to continue our conversation. All we could say was "some coffee, please."

ALUMS OF NOTE

A Photographer On the Rove

By JOANNE STERN

The only woman to hold the position of photographic and art editor on a metropolitan daily; the first woman photographer to be at a European battlefront; and the first woman member of the White House Photographers Association; all this and more is "Jackie" Cecelia Barber Martin.

Miss Martin began her spectacular career 30 years ago, when she left Syracuse university after her freshman year. She took the job of sports editor for the Washington-Herald, and then five years later joined the Olympic half-mile run team. She dropped out because of a pulled tendon and was then hired by the Times.

Always on the go, Miss Martin quit the Times to become part of Underwood and Underwood, commercial photographers. While with them she studied portrait work in Indiana and newspaper photography in Copenhagen, Paris and London.

She accompanied Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, and was elected associate to the Royal Photographic Society of London.

Even though flash bulb photos were prohibited Miss Martin managed to take one of King George and Queen Elizabeth's meeting with the Congress in the Capitol rotunda. And at the funeral of Joseph Byrnes, speaker of the House of Representatives, she placed the lens of a miniature camera through a hole in her purse, in order to get a picture.

Her remarkable talent has not gone unnoticed. In 1941, Syracuse university awarded her the George Arants medal for achievement in the field of newspaper illustration, and in 1944 she was given a citation of merit for her work as a battle front photographer.

After leaving Underwood and Underwood, Miss Martin served as assistant society editor for the Washington News under Lowell Mallet, but was lured away by Eleanor "Cissy" Patterson to become editor of the old Herald.

She has written and illustrated numerous articles. Some having appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal, Mademoiselle, Newsweek, Cosmopolitan and many more.

Miss Martin, a native of Pittsburgh, is a one-woman show. She takes, develops and prints her own pictures.

'A Troubled World'

The 1954 Godkin lectures at Harvard university will be given by Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee in 1952. As a service to the student body, the Daily Orange is sending a reporter to cover the talks which are entitled "A Troubled World."

"Ordeal of the Mid-century" will be the title of Mr. Stevenson's first speech this evening. A report on each of the talks will be printed in the following day's edition of the Daily Orange.

Last year the speaker was the former German high commissioner John J. McCloy. His talks have since appeared as the book "The Challenge to American Foreign Policy."

The lectures are sponsored by the Edwin Godkin foundation and are given at Harvard every year by an important public figure. Mr. Godkin was the editor of "The Nation" during the latter part of the 19th century.

During that time, the magazine was recognized as being the leading American journal of public opinion. When he died, Mr. Godkin stipulated in his will that the lectures would stress "the essentials of free government and the responsibility of the citizen."



ADLAI E. STEVENSON, former presidential candidate, will speak today through Thursday at the Godkin lectures at Harvard university. Stevenson, who recently completed a world tour, is the nominal head of the Democratic party.

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We, At The Daily Orange, Salute You
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YOUR DAY

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Monday we visited the Mayor in his office. The mayor of Marshall st., that is, the Hon. Vincent Rigolosi. As usual his office, the Dutch Haven, was crowded with people anxiously waiting for consolation on some matter or other. But his honor, the usually happy-go-lucky magistrate, wasn't in his daily mood of carefree joy. The guy was a little burned.

When we finally got to speak with his honor, it all boiled down to the problem which by now has been told and restated all over the campus: What happened over the weekend in the Eastern boxing championships?

"It was a tough one to lose, especially when this is my last season," the Rigger opened up. "You know, when you're captain of a team and they've won five straight titles, it's not the easiest thing to take when the sixth one just doesn't come. Like the Brooks and the World Series. So close, but yet so far.

When a team has won five straight it gets to the point where the other squads will do practically anything to beat you out. They'll switch men around in different weights, but that isn't so bad. We can do it too. But, when the refs begin to call the close ones the other way then it really begins to hurt.

"Take the Granger bout. They rate a college boxer on four points: aggressiveness, defense, offense and ring generalship. Johnny met Maryland's Erich Hintze in the semi-final bout and chased him all over the place. The only thing that the Maryland boy could win was defense and he had to move backward to prove that. But who got the decision? That really got us burned, but what could we do?



Vince Rigolosi

"You see, Ed, this sport is different than the others. In wrestling you get points for breaks, etc., but in boxing there isn't any set pattern. It's sort of an accumulation of the four points in one decision. That's the reason so many college surprises take place when one man is the deciding factor. We had three refs in the Easterns but that same trouble continually plagues them, too. Maybe they'll get a better set of pin-pointed rules someday. I hope so."

By this time his honor was really moving with the words. Every once in a while some of his many friends would step up, pat him on the back and ask, "What happened over the weekend," or "too bad, Rigger." Although they all meant well you could see the modest Mayor was in no mood for consolation. To him, it was just the way the ball bounced and that was all.

The conversation began to move back to the fine career which the bronzed-faced captain was completing. In four years a guy has many thrills and experiences in the college. The Mayor has had his share and more to boot.

"Yes, it's kind of tough to close it up now. And this was probably the end. I don't know about the Nationals. Not many people knew I had a broken nose after the CCNY bouts but somehow Nichols of Virginia, who beat me in the Easterns, did. And I don't blame him a bit for taking advantage of it. But I do hope it will heal before the Nationals. I'd love to get a crack at that title.

"If I don't go west, then it will probably be my last fight. Larry O'Sullivan and I are both hoping to go to law school. I guess four years of college boxing is enough for any guy. Now it's time to get to work for the big world outside.

"You know, in four years you get quite a few chances to see some pretty good boxers. I'd say Marty Crandell and Ben Dolphin of Syracuse were two of the best. Then there was Bob Rank of Wisconsin, a guy who was so good he won most of his bouts by forfeit. I was always anxious to meet Ray Zale but never got the chance. Simmie was going to switch me to his weight in the match against Wisconsin but didn't. Perhaps if I go west we might meet."

It was getting late but his honor was still relating some of the things that have made his college career so memorable. "There isn't a guy around who can manipulate fighters into the right positions like Simmie. The fellow is like a magician when it comes to that. It's one of the main reasons we win so many bouts. Some guy."

The Mayor went on to talk about the brilliant showing of Bruce Yancey in the Easterns and how he felt that Bruce was given a bad decision. He also told how he worked in the Nichols' corner after he had lost to him. The Marylander asked him and his honor was glad to oblige.

It was time to go and we both got up for the door. The Mayor wasn't mad about his loss either. He said he thought it was a close decision but that he got beat and there were no alibis. That's just the way the Mayor of Marshall st. is. No excuses. That's the reason you can't help but like him and probably why he is captain and mayor.

And say, Vin, don't feel so bad. "They'll catch up with the Yankees someday, too."

Injuries, Squad Losses Hamper Hill Grapplers in Losing Season

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Co-Capt. Ed Rooney's triumph in the Eastern's last weekend brought the 1953-54 wrestling season to close on a bright note.

At the beginning of the fall term, Coach Joe McDaniel had, at least on paper, a potential Eastern champion. Then things began to happen.

FIRST, LEE Martin, who combined with Rooney to give the Orange two capable grapplers at the 157-pound slot, left Syracuse for Oklahoma.

Then Tom McDougal, on whom McDaniel was counting heavily at the 147-pound slot, also left school.

McDougal's loss was followed by nearly simultaneous injuries to co-Capt. Chuck Debellis and heavyweight Charles Dinkelmeyer.

DeBellis broke his wrist in a pre-season practice session, while Dinkelmeyer broke his foot after he placed third in the 191 division at the Wilkes tournament.

TO MAKE matters worse, Hank Bianowicz's old back injury began to kick up and ultimately forced him to quit the team.

The final blow came soon after when Jim Rose quite the team at the conclusion of the fall term. Rose won his first three bouts against Cortland, Temple and Michigan and was rated as one of the brightest newcomers to hit Syracuse since Bob Gebrino.

The loss of Rose and Bianowicz left McDaniel with gaps at the 123 and 137-pound positions, in addition to the holes at the 147 and heavyweight. McDouglas and DeBellis were vying for the starting 147-pound slot before the previously described events occurred.

As a result of these personnel losses, the Orange had one of its poorest seasons in recent year, winning only two of eight dual meets.

BRIGHT SPOTS for McDaniel, however, were the performances turned in by two newcomers to the varsity. Tom King at 147 and George Finck at the heavyweight spot were pleasant surprises and figure strongly in McDaniel's plans for next year.

The 1953-54 season brought to a close three other intercollegiate careers besides those of DeBellis and Dinkelmeyer. Hank Gobetz, Murry Winer and Garland Harris concluded their collegiate wrestling last weekend. Gobetz and Harris each won two of their outings.

Rooney, King and Finck, plus Don Clark, Jim Rooney, Jaap Boosman, Ron Marinelli and Bob Smith from the frosh squad, will be the nucleus around which McDaniel will build next year's squad.

The above grapplers could well give Syracuse one of the better teams in the East. That is, if history doesn't repeat itself.

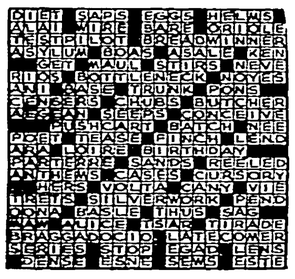


CHARLIE DINKELMEYER, senior grappler, was one of many squad losses suffered by the Orange matmen during the past season. The Piety heavyweight sat out the entire dual-meet season following an early practice injury.

Gym Exhibition

The Syracuse gymnastics team will put on an exhibition this afternoon at Ithaca college. Coach Paul Romeo's Orangemen collected eight medals in last weekend's Eastern tourney at Temple.

TODAY'S SOLUTION



Orange Hoopsters Picked For 1954 Holiday Festival

Syracuse will play in the Holiday Festival basketball tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden next season.

The eight team tourney, scheduled for December 27, 29 and 31 will be sponsored by the Eastern College Athletic conference for the first tmie this year. Six member teams from the ECAC were selected along with two guest squads.

ASA S. BUSHNELL, ECAC commissioner, announced the selections at a meeting of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers association in New York city Monday. Also chosen from the East for the select lineup were Duquesne, winner of the 1953 event, LaSalle, Niagara, St. John's of Brooklyn and Villanova. Rounding out the Festival field are the two guest teams, the University of California at Los Angeles and Dayton.

The tournament invitation marks the sixth time an Orange basketball squad has been selected for a national tournament. In 1946 and '50 the Hill cagers participated in the National Invitation tournament in New York city. In 1947, the Lew Andreas-coached Syracusans competed in the Los Angeles invitation tourney.

The 1950-51 season found the Piety quintet playing in two important events. Over the holiday vacation, the Orangemen traveled to New Orleans to take part in the highly-regarded Sugar bowl tournament.

Playing against the tops in the nation, Syracuse finished fourth in the tourney. Although the Guley Guys lost both their games, 10 point defeats at the hands of Kentucky and Bradley, both in the country's first five in press polls, were far from humiliating.

IN FACT, the fine performance in the Southern invitational was a major factor in securing for the Orange a bid to the National Campus tournament at Peoria, Illinois. The Saltines won this tournament in one of the most thrilling finishes in cage tourney history.

After defeating Utah and Toledo easily in opening round games, unseeded Syracuse found itself playing the host and favorite team, Bradley, in the finale. The Braves jumped to a seemingly impregnible 18-0 lead in the first period. But the Orange refused to quit. Rallying in the second period and playing near-perfect ball in the last half, the Piety five won the game and the tournament with a nip-and-tuck 76-75 victory.

In the holiday tournament, Syracuse will once again be competing in a rugged field. Duquesne won last year's event and also placed second in this month's NIT tourney. LaSalle, Niagara and Dayton also fared well in post-season tourneys this year.

For the Syracuse team members, this will be the first taste of intercollegiate tournament competition. For Coach Marc Guley, this will mark the third time he has coached a tournament team.

Phi Ep Bowlers Win Greek Title

By JEFF WENIG

Phi Epsilon Pi, which has turned in some excellent bowling through in excellent bowling during the tournament, last night beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-2, for the Fraternity championship. Tonight they will meet the Army Comptrollers, Independent titlist, for the University championship.

Although the scores were not as high as usual, the Phi Ep keglers all bowled high 400 triples. Their lineup included, Freddie Robbins, Bob "Moose" Stein, Ernie Shapiro, Max Siekin and Lanny O'Kun. The Phi Eps won two out of three games, took total pins by 55 and also had the high game of the night.

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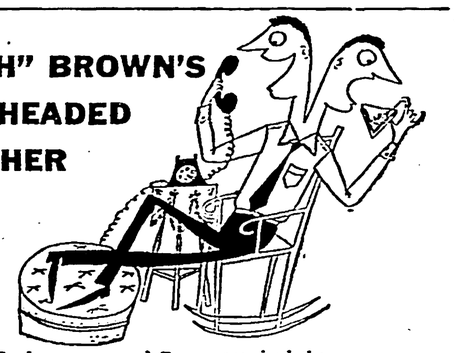
"FLASH" BROWN'S TWO-HEADED BROTHER



A certain Sophomore named Brown acquired the appellation "Flash," not because he was lightning on the gridiron, but just because he was never without an answer.

You'd pass him on the quadrangle and say "How's it goin', Flash?" He'd answer, "Air Express." Get the pitch?

Brown often referred to his "two-headed brother" in conversations. One day a few men in his fraternity were needling him.

"Your brother's two heads must present quite a few problems."

"Not really. The only problem was his neatness," said Flash.

"Neatness?" "Yes," answered Flash, "he worried about it. Said he couldn't find a shirt that didn't wrinkle around the collar. You see, he was often looking in two directions at once, or eating and talking on the telephone. Hard on a collar."

"What did you do?" They *knew* he did something about it.

"Simple. I got him the Van Heusen Century shirt with the exclusive soft collar that won't wrinkle *ever!* I got him different collar styles and colors. $3.95 for the white, $4.95 for the colors and superfine whites. You should have seen the grins on his faces when he saw how those collars stayed neat all day and night without starch or stays."

"I guess he can really hold his heads up now," said one.

"Yep. He figures he gets four times more wear from Century than from other shirts. Of course, he actually only gets twice the wear. He just figures in both heads."

One of the men visited Brown at Christmas, and found it was all true.

Forfeits Fill Second Night Of Intramural Volleyball

Last night at Archbold gym, the intramural volleyball season went into its second round. Although 11 games were scheduled, six were called because the opposing teams did not show up.

Among the forfeits, M-7 beat M-2, M-4 over M-8 and Beta Theta Pi over Lambda Chi Alpha. Delta Kappa Epsilon beat Tau Delta Phi in the early event; Theta Chi whipped Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Sigma won over Phi Kappa Psi in the later part of the night.

Winners of the evening by actual competition were: Phi Delta Theta over Tau Epsilon Phi; Delta Tau Delta beating Pi Alpha Chi; Alpha Chi Rho over Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Phi Epsilon winning over Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi beating out Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Nats Play Boston

The Syracuse Nats move up to play the second game of the round robin playoffs tonight. Boston got a big boost when they beat the league winning New York last night, 93-71.

This will be the first playoff game for the Nats. They play the second tomorrow afternoon against the Knicks.



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Ski club hot dog roast, 5:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. Buses leave at 5, 5:20 and 5:40 from Sims. Price 50 cents.

JSF informal discussion group, 7 p.m., 212 Maxwell. Topic: "Inter-religious Dating." Guest speakers, Dean Noble and Rabbi Hyman.

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:30 p.m., Rev. Harold Riber, missionary from India, will speak.

Army ROTC Trick Drill team, 7:30 p.m., Machinery hall. Uniforms required.

No JSF public relations meeting today.

Orange Guide committee, 7 p.m., 303 Maxwell.

Purim Carnival representatives from fraternities and sororities meet 3:45 in Chapel Colonial room. Attendance compulsory.

Last day for fittings for girls interested in purchasing blazers, 1 to 2 and 4 to 5 p.m., Board room, Women's building.

Lutheran Faculty-Graduate discussion group meets 8 p.m., 329 Comstock, Apt. 8. Everyone is welcome. Guest: Pastor Riber.

International Students' committee, St. Patrick's day party, 8 p.m., Colonial room.

JSF Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., Colonial room.

St. Patrick's day Square dance, Irish dancing featured.

DO Business staff. Those scheduled to work today are: Judy Orserck, Peter Base and Barbara Katz.

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room.

HPA reps bring Red Cross applications to meeting tonight.

WAA volleyball, 4:30 p.m., Gym B, Women's building. Required for girls interested in participating in play day.

Rusing chairmen's meeting, 7:15 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

Tuckerman's trip meeting, 8 p.m., Ski lodge. Equipment check.

The following people are assigned to work at The Daily Orange today: Afternoon: Maria Heitz, George Meek, Pearl Bernstein, Ruth Anderson, Marion Berger, Jan Dukier, Marianne Oesterreicher; night: Howard VanKirk, Roz Brownstein, Polly Reed, Grace Soflcis, Joanne Hess, Vivian Judge, Gwen Mann Lorraine Cipolla and Allayne Smith.

"The Editor's Notebook," sound movie of Chicago Daily News' expose of Skid Row, 3 p.m., Room 212, Journalism center. Open to all interested.

Daily Orange staff members interested in an old-fashioned fox hunt Saturday afternoon are urged to sign up in Hellbox add 1111111. The group will leave for the stables at 2:30 p.m. from pre-fab 7.

All candidates for election can pick up new petition forms at the MSG office Monday through Friday from 2-5 p.m., from Sanford Patel, executive commissioner. Deadline is March 23.

The full cast rehearsal for "Up in Lights", originally scheduled for the Yates hotel tonight will be held at 7 p.m. in prefab 8A.

Statement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

posal that the University be singled out for special ordinances "ignores the tremendous progress which has been made in the past 10 years."

He explained that within this period the University added 753 off-street parking spaces and in every instance where a new building has been erected the University has "met and exceeded the regulations set forth in the city's zoning law."

When Lowe art center was built, 20 off-street spaces were provided; special ed building, 16 spaces; Shaw dorm, 50 spaces and Watson dorm for men, 63 spaces (although the dorm will house frosh, who cannot have automobiles here).

Marion dormitory for men has a parking area for 16 vehicles, while the new Women's building has 30.

The University, Bartlett said, has also built parking lots off Waverly ave. to accommodate 100 cars; in the rear of 123 College pl. to accommodate 15 cars, in the 100 block of Walnut pl. to accommodate 125 cars and in the rear of the University bookstore to accommodate 115.

In renovating the Old Oval, the University also increased the number of on-campus parking spaces to accommodate 150 vehicles, Bartlett said.

REGENT
WED.—SAT.
Triple Hit Show
Walt Disney
"ROB ROY"
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plus
Johnny Sheffield
"THE GOLDEN IDOL"
plus
Walt Disney's
"PECOS BILL"

Infirmary Regularly Splints Bones, Dispenses Pills to Ailing Collegians

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

From 200 to 300 cases of assorted ills and ails are treated by the student infirmary every day.

Most of the patients come with legitimate ailments, colds, broken bones, sabre wounds and the like. But recently there has been an overabundance of requests for special diets and parking permits.

CERTAINLY THERE are students who need and should get such special treatment. Unfortunately many seem to be abusing the privilege, says Dr. J. Arnold Cronk, who heads the infirmary staff.

Thirteen girls out of a house of 15 are presently on special diets, and as many as 14 requests in one day for parking permits for medical reasons have been recorded.

Last year $5 extra per week was charged for special diets. Dr. Cronk felt this was unfair, and so this year the regular fee is charged, and the special cases eat in Slocum dining hall. Special diets are granted on the request of the family physician, and the large number of such requests have made it necessary to refuse persons who are in real need.

This is measles season, but fortunately nothing like the epidemic of three years ago is expected. At that time over 600 Syracusans blossomed with the red spots and an immunity was

A suggested way of solving the food problem has been for the University dining halls to offer a choice of foods to accomodate underweight, overweight and other dietary problems.

FOOD AND parking are just two of the problems regularly tackled by the staff of the gray wood frame health center.

built up, so that only those who were not exposed recently are likely to become victims.

The infirmary has 60 beds, and the average bed patient spends 3.4 days in one of them. About an equal number of males and females come for treatment, and since they are more males on the campus, this may imply that the girls have more intelligence about such matters. It may also of course imply that the boys don't get sick as much.

Influenza is one of the most prominent among respiratory ailments, having claimed 595 students last year. An interesting sidelight is that the infirmary staff has been able to diagnose 90 per cent of the respiratory ills absolutely by the use of throat washings. This is something of an innovation in medical history.

MONONUCLEOSIS, commonly thought to be the bugaboo of the college kid, afflicts only 50 to 75 students per year. "Mono" is moderately infectous and is caused by a virus like measles.

One of the genuine "bugaboos" on campus is injury incurred during intramural games, football in particular. During the five or six weeks of playing this year, 12 men received serious injuries. This is to say nothing of broken fingers and toes and bruises and abrasions.

The answer is not better equipment, says Dr. Cronk. Other colleges where the players have all the equipment needed still have high injury rates.

Training is the only solution, but most of the players don't have the time to spend several hours a day learning how to fall and how to sustain a heavy body blow.

ONE OF the biggest problems used to be injuries incurred while skiing, but since the ski school has installed an intensive training program, these have fallen off considerably, providing a case in point.

Someday Syracuse will have a new infirmary where special diets, pink pills and splints can be dispensed and applied in adequate surroundings.

First things come first, however says Dr. Cronk and Syracuse will first have to provide housing and classrooms for the influx of freshmen who should be invading campus a year from this coming September.

Rock bottom in seniors graduating from high school will be reached in June and the classes coming after that will provide a bulge of students who will most certainly need medical care, but who will be in more urgent need of a roof over their heads.



DR. KENNETH McDEMMITT is splinting an injured finger, while a nurse assists. Last year 125 fractures were treated, and 300 students suffered sever e sprains. The cast remains on anywhere from 10 days to six weeks and the biggest offender are fra ctured fibulae received during intramural sport games and while skiing.
Staff Photo by Lee Jones



TWO NURSES visit with S.U. fencer ALLEN PECK, who received a sabre wound in his chest while fencing at Cornell several weeks ago. Peck is on the road to recovery, but will probably have to remain in bed for three or four more weeks.

Music Fraternities Schedule Program

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, will present a joint recital of contemporary music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium.

The program will open with an organ selection and a number for trumpets, trombones and horns. The Sigma Alpha Iota chorus will sing five selections.

A soprano, cello and piano ensemble; a flute, bassoon clarinet, French horn and oboe group; and a piano duet will also be featured at the recital.

The concert will feature student work exclusively, and many School of Music seniors will be soloists.

Hyman, Noble Set Dating Program

Inter-religious dating will be the topic of a discussion at 7 p.m. today in 202 Maxwell.

Rabbi Irwin Hyman and Dean Charles C. Noble will lead the discussion, which is part of a series sponsored by Jewish Student fellowship.

Students and faculty members of all faiths are urged to attend and participate, chairman Miriam Fiske announced. Refreshments will be served.

Trick Drill Team Practices Tonight

The Army ROTC Trick drill team is required to wear uniforms to practice at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Machinery hall. Pictures will be taken for publication.

Interested Army cadets are invited to attend. The purpose of the group is to better regular drill and learn and execute trick drill formations.

Capt. Harold J. Sternberg is advisor to the group, which has 20 members.

Sammons to Speak On Security Quest

John S. Sammons of Chicago will deliver a public lecture on Christian Science at 8:15, Tuesday, in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 728 E. Jefferson st.

Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be sponsored by the members of Second Church of Christ Scientist. Sammons, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on the subject "Christian Science and the Quest for Security."

JSF Choir Sings At Torah Service

Jewish Student fellowship choir, unpder the direction of Miss Joan Sugarman, assisted Stanley Goldsmith, student cantor at the special Torah service Saturday morning in Chapel.

Managed by David Simon, the new choir was formed in the fall with Dr. Bernard Carp as director. Dr. Carp handed over the directorship to Miss Sugarman this semester.

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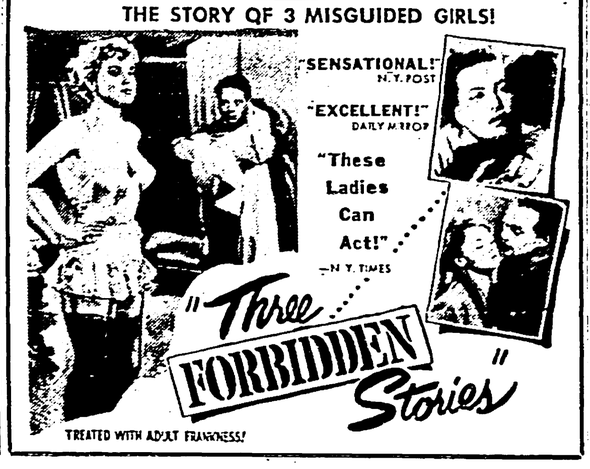

TREATED WITH ADULT FRANKNESS!

Hill Catholics Plan St. Patrick's Party With 'Jig' Contest

Shirley Lemax, Ponturiero Head Committee For Irish Fete

"Erin go bragh!"

Sure an' th' Irish 'twil be in all their glory today.

For today's the day of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland. And to celebrate the festive ocassion there will be Irish goings-on tonight at St. Thomas More chapel as the Hill Catholics hold their annual St. Patrick's day party.

From 8 p.m. to midnight there will be dancing and refreshments and tales of Ireland. A special feature will be an Irish jig contest, with sons and daughters and distance relatives of old Erin trying their skill.

Anthony Ponturiero and Shirley Lemax are co-chairmen of the affair. They are assisted by Judith Sliney and Helen Bowka, food; James Curley and Mary Lynn Miller, entertainment; John Babarovic and Rosemary Ferris, decorations; Sylvia Burger and Marie Basil, publicity; and Thomas O'Sullivan and Jean Burns, tickets.

570 kc. WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

PANHEL PROPOSAL

A proposal for a new women's rushing system will be brought up at tonight's meeting of Panhellenic association. Either the rushing chairmen or the chapter president of each house is required to attend.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in 204 Maxwell.

J-Alumni Will Save Parts of Yates Castle

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Several parts of Yates Castle will be saved and placed in a "Journalism Hall of Fame" room in the future School of Journalism building, Henry A. Rosso, president of the Journalism alumni association, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

He said that the group hopes to be able to make arrangements to save the pieces with the contractor getting the demolition contract.

THE ASSOCIATION intends to save the heavy wooden doors which face the old Hellbox, some of the stained glass windows, the railing around the well on the second floor and portions of the colored glass skylight.

A complete photographic record of the Castle's interior has been made by Wesley C. Brewster and will be used in the "Hall of Fame" room to show the surroundings from which the pieces were saved.

Also to be included in the room will be other treasures belonging to the School of Journalism, such as the Goudy originals. The Chancellor has given tentative approval of the plan for the room.

The drive to save parts of Yates Castle started last Spring, at which time it was hoped that the entire building could be saved.

THE CASTLE now belongs to the State, and contractors will soon submit bids for demolition. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the school of Journalism, told The Daily Orange recently that arrangements were being worked on whereby the University will be given first purchase rights.

The dean noted that in addition to the parts of the Castle mentioned by Rosso, it is hoped that the floor-to-ceiling mirror at the head of the stairs and some of the woodwork can be saved.

He noted that he has been told that the mantles from the Castle, which had been removed some time ago, had been stored someplace, but have not yet been located.

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On the Inside
First Godkin Lecture from Harvard, Stevenson Speaking, Page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
FAIR
High temperature ____45
Low temperature ____ 28

Vol. 51, No. 92 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 18, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

1,000 Cit Students Apply For City Housing Survey

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

More than 1000 students have already signed up to take part in a survey of housing conditions in the city of Syracuse, with particular emphasis on the 15th ward and surrounding region.

The survey is being conducted by the state planning commission, and is under the supervision of Morton Archer, director of the Bureau of research.

RESULTS OF the survey will be used to determine the housing needs of the city. Briefing sessions for group leaders have already gotten underway, and the actual door-to-door tallying will begin at the end of the month. Results should be tabulated by the end of the current semester.

Groups participating are the citizenship program, the political science department and possibly the sociology department.

The University is not committed to any particular solution of the problem, William Ehling, director of the Bureau of Public Information, told the Daily Orange yesterday.

After the information is compiled, it will be submitted to the state and city planning commissions, for consideration and action.

ASIDE FROM the public service aspect of the project, University officials believe that the survey process will provide invaluable experience for students in sampling methods and in understanding sociological conditions.

Students will take an intensive, door-to-door tallying of the 15th ward region, and will take sample tallies in the rest of the city.

Volunteers are still needed for the survey work, despite the large number of signups. Any interested students can obtain further information in the citizenship office in Maxwell.

Women's Justices Sworn Into Office

Three recently-appointed women's student court justices were sworn in by Chief justice Winona Brierly, Tuesday.

The new justices are Rita Frankiel, Elizabeth Noone and Susan Snider.Miss Frankiel, a first-semester senior, will occupy her post until June. Miss Noone and Miss Snider, both juniors, will be in office until they graduate.

Co-chairman of National Students association at Syracuse, Miss Frankiel was recently pledged to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Miss Noone transferred here in September from Keystone Junior college. She is a liberal arts major and has recently completed the "Through the keyhole" course. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

A fine arts major, Miss Snider is a junior guide and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Yiddish Meetings Set for New Time

Jewish Student fellowship sponsored Yiddish class will hold its third meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel lounge. At the request of the students, the class will begin at 7 p.m. instead of 7:15 p.m.

Cecilia Sigalowski, student leader of the group, has announced that the class will listen to Yiddish records in the near future. Students are encouraged to locate any such records and bring them when asked.

Everyone will have the opportunity to participate in conversations. Each week memeogra hed sheets are made up containing new words learned at the previous meeting.

Students and faculty members of all faith are invited to attend. Loz grissin.

Irwin to Head Speech Honorary

Sigma Tau Rho, men's professional speech honorary, is being re-organized under the leadership of Dr. Ray Irwin, Chairman of the Interpretation department of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Qualifications for the honorary are: second term sophomore and upper class men having a minimum 2.0 average in speech courses and an accumulative 1.5 university average, showing outstanding ability and service in one or more of the extracurricular speech activities.

Manual Incorporated In Class Election Act

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A manual of procedure for the Protest board was incorporated into the Class Elections act by women's student government assembly at last night's meeting. The vote to approve this and other amendments to the elections act followed similar action by men's student government assembly Tuesday night.

The WSG assembly also heard proposals which are presently being studied by the administration in an effort to set up an honors program for gifted students at the University.

STUDENT WELFARE panel chairman Patricia Mosher introduced a series of areas in which the reserved seating system at football games might be improved. These were returned to panel for clarification.

The Protest board manual specifies procedure in filing and processing complaints, conduct of hearings and procedure in filing decisions. Members of the board are MSG and WSG elections commissioners, who alternate as chairman year by year. WSG president and MSG Civil Service commissioner.

All Protest board decisions must be filed within 48 hours after receipt of protests and the board member who receives the original complaint must sign and place on it time and date of receipt. The chairman notifies board members, plaintiff and dependant of the time and place of the hearing in each complaint.

Under the proposed honors program a student in the junior or senior year might do outside work in some project which would add credit hours toward graduation in his major field. Minimum credits given for this program would probably be six.

THE PROGRAM may be incorporated into next year's catalog of courses if it is approved by the administration. It will probably limit the number of students participating from each academic department. Permission to take part will be at the discretion of faculty members or department heads, although cumulative average will be considered in approving candidates.

New recommendations in the reserved seating resolution ask for a greater number of qualified ushers from suggested sources, such as MSG Civil Service, service fraternities, social fraternity pledge classes or special groups formed for that purpose.

The recommendations, the outgrowth of a recent open hearing on reserved seating, also seek one section for block seating and opening of Gate A for holders of reserved seat tickets.

In addition to a clause recommending investigation of the problem of seating married couples when only one spouse attends the University, women legislators last night brought up the problem of

(See ELECTIONS ACT, page 4)

J-School Sponsors Editors' Lectures

Speakers Will Discuss Industrial Journalism

Four prominent industrial publications editors will deliver a series of public lectures on journalism in industry beginning March 23 in the journalism center.

Sponsored by the School of Journalism and the American Association of industrial editors, the talks will be directed to members of the staffs of more than 60 industrial publications in the Central New York area as well as Syracuse university students who are studying in the related fields.

Sessions will be held at 7:30 p. m. on March 23, March 30, April 6 and April 27. Arrangements for the series were made by Professor Roland E. Wolseley chairman of the magazine department.

Speakers and their topics are: Elmer M. Applegit, coordinator of publications for Socony Vacuum Oil co., "An Introduction to the Field of Journalism"; Mrs. Ellen Van Dusen, editor of Crouse-Hinds Co. publication Family Circle, "Editing the Publication;" W. L. Peck, director of publications of Revere Copper and Brass co., "The Editor and His Facilities"; and W. B. Talman, director of publications for the Texas Co., "A Look at Outer Space."

Queen Contestants Coffee Scheduled

The second of three coffees for determining the Military ball queen will be held 7:30 p.m. today at the Lowe art center. The series of three coffees, the next of which will tae place March 23, is sponsored by the military honoraries Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and Arnold air society.

No entry fee is required and each sorority and living center is requested to enter two coeds in the competition. Information about entries may be obtained from Robert Carpenter, 4-8926 and Fred Priores, 75-9285, cochairmen of the queen contest.

The queen will receive prizes and reign over the Military bal April 10. She and her court will review the Cadet corps on Military day. The Cadet association of Syracuse univeristy will select the quen and her court from the contestants picked at a final coffee which will be announced at a future date.

Rosso to Lecture To N.P. 1a Class

Henry Rosso will speak on "Careers in Public Relations" at the N. P. 1A lecture session at 11 a.m. today in Prefab 7-F.

A former weekly newspaper editor, Rosso is president of the Jounralism alumni association, and a partner in the Doug Johnson public relations firm downtown. All interested students are invited to attend the lecture.

Hot Piano



TEDDY WILSON, world-famed jazz pianist, is slated to appear at the Interfraternity council's all-University Open House, from 8-12 p.m., April 2 in Sims dining hall. Wilson will appear with his combo. His past laurels include stints with Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa.

WAER to Broadcast Humanaties Lecture

Radio Station WAER will rebroadcast at 9 p.m. today Karl Shapiro's humanities lecture, which will be given in Hendricks chapel this afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

Shapiro, a Pulitzer prize winner and editor of "Poetry" magazine, will read selections from his works and those of other contemporary poets. The lecture will be the fifth in the current humanities series.

THE NOTED poet, like the previous speakers, will be available for questions and discussion following his lecture. This session will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Faculty club 910 University ave. Students and faculty are invited to attend this session.

Shapiro has held his present position as "Poetry" editor for four years. His wife, Evelyn Katz, is managing editor of the publication. A graduate of Johns Hopkins university in 1939, Shapiro returned there in 1947 as an associate professor in writing.

The speaker served with the army in the Pacific, and received his Pulitzer prize while a sergeant in the Medical corps, serving in the Netherlands East Indies. His many awards include the Jeanette S. Davis prize, the Levinson prize, the contemporary poet's prize and the Shelley Memorial prize.

He has also received a grant from the American academy of letters, and a Guggenheim friendship. Shapiro's works include "Person, Place and Thing," "The Place of Love," "V-Letter and Other Poems," "Essay on Rime," and "Trial of a Poet."

SHAPIRO'S MOST recent book "Poems 1940-1953," is a collection of his work during three years.

The poet's frank, modern style which is especially evident in his war poems, has received much favorable comment from literary critics.

Halloran Attends Air Force Convo

General Twining Praises Service

"We're not on the defensive any more," Gen. Nathan F. Twining, USAF Chief of Staff, said last week at the Second Annual Professor of Air Science and Tactics conference in Montgomery, Ala.

Twining, referring to the comparatively young air force said that service has come of age. "The air force is nationally accepted as one of the three services," he continued.

ATTENDING THE conference was Col. Robert P. Halloran, professor of air science and tactics at Syracuse university. More than 200 other high ranking officers also attended the meetings at the AFROTC headquarters.

Congratulating the professors, Twining said the work they are doing across the nation and the "experience in Air Force ROTC work is invaluable to the career of an air force officer.

He added that each AF officer "can do a real job of telling the air force story to the American people."

The Chief of Staff said that the main problem of the air force is people. Officers, he said, must have more background and education. He cited the air force ROTC program as the solution to that problem.

HE STRESSED the need for obtaining qualified young men to fly with the air force and the need for building their confidence that "they can fly the aircraft of today In the old days, when flying machines were really dangerous, they had to push the youngsters away."

Twining said that although the air force grew effectively during the war, it is preferable to encourage future officers to finish their education first. He listed ROTC as a means toward this.

WSG Schedules Panel Meetings

The regular schedule of women's student government panel meetings was released recently by assembly secretary Carol Leland.

Any Syracuse university coed interested in working in WSG may become a member of the panel.

Four panels hold sessions following the regular assembly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. These panels are Student welfare, Academics, Public relations and organizations. Members of these panels meet in the Women's building.

House policy panel meets at p.m. every Tuesday at Gamma Phi Beta, and Ways and Means panel meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in 101 HL.

Purim Megillah Readings Today

There will be a reading of the Purim Megillah at 6 p.m. today at Temple Adath Yeshurun on the corner of S. Crouse ave. and Harrison st.

Another reading will be made at Temple Beth Israel, corner of Irving ave. and Harrison st., at 6:30 p.m. Students are invited to attend either reading.

Grants Available For Upperclasses

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Applications for upperclass scholarships and grants-in-aid for men and women for the academic year 1954-55 are now available. Frank P. Piskor, vice-president and dean of student services, told the Daily Orange yesterday.

Women will pick up their applications in the office of the dean of women, where they will review their case with a staff member. The application will be turned in to that office. Men will follow a corresponding procedure in the office of the dean of men.

THESE SCHOLARSHIPS and grants-in-aid are open only to undergraduate upperclassmen, he stressed, including present freshmen who will be sophomores next fall.

Piskor announced the appointment of two liason officers on scholarships to expedite the application procedure, Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, and Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women, will serve in this capacity.

Piskor will continue to serve as chairman of the scholarship committee, which will work with the offices of the deans of men and women through the two officers in decisions regarding scholarship applications.

"Despite the designation of these two officers," he said, "students should continue to feel free to contact any staff member in either of the two offices regarding financial problems."

APPLICATIONS FILED by May 31 will be processed during June and awards will be announced by July 5. Those filed between May 31 and Aug. 2 will be processed by Aug. 16 and those awards announced by Aug. 30. Aug. 16 will be the deadline for the upperclass scholarship applications for 1954-55, he said.

(See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 4)

Parking Violators to Face MSG Court Trial Tonight

Five male students, including three varsity athletes, face trial tonight in men's student court in connection with thefts and misuse of campus parking permits.

Howard Osofsky, attorney-general for MSG, said that the five would be tried as separate cases.

CHARGES OF illegal removal of a campus parking sticker from the custodial and security office, 907 S. Crouse ave., where he worked, has been filed against an Orange basketball player. He will also have to answer for illegal use of the sticker.

The same charges, in addition to two others, have been placed against a member of the boxing team. The athlete is alleged to have given a sticker to another student and failed to obey campus police officers.

A star of last fall's football squad will be in court on charges of illegal acceptance and use of a campus parking permit and repeated violation of parking rules.

The prosecution claims that a fourth student removed stickers from the parking office, gave one to another person and used on illegally himself.

ANOTHER STUDENT will be tried for alleged acceptance and illegal use of a sticker.

Osofsky stated that a total of nine campus parking stickers were reported missing last semester by F. B. Pettengill, director of the custodial and security office.

Campus police apprehended the five and reported the stickers' use to the dean of men's office.

Tonight's trials will be the first of the semester for the men's court.

Seven Tri-O Houses Join Piety Hill Party

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Seven former Tri-Orange houses were accepted as members of Piety Hill Alliance Tuesday night.

This brings the number of PHA houses to 23, compared to United Students party's 25. Four former Tri-O houses had moved to USP last week.

FOUR OF the old Tri-O houses are still inactive.

Moving to PHA were Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Chi, Phi Mu and Delta Kappa Epsilon. John Hennessey, political rep of the Delts, was president of Tri-Orange when it disbanded last week.

PHA will accept applications until Friday from all students—Greek and independents—interested in running with party backing for class offices or men's student government president.

Applications should be given to the following: soph class offices: Norman Hayman, Myrna Horowitz, Phi Sigma Sigma; juniors: Lars Lorentzon, Pi Alpha Chi, Katherine Horan, Theta Phi Alpha; senior: Anita Chappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, John Stetson, Phi Gamma Delta; MSG, Gail Brooks, Alpha Gamma Delta.

NOMINATIONS OF PHA candidates will be made at 2 p.m. Sunday at Phi Delta Theta. PHA will have no merit board.

Nominations of Independence party candidates will be made at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 303 Maxwell. USP has scheduled its nominations session for 2 p.m. Sunday at Alpha Xi Delta.

New Assemblymen Seated by MSG

Six men appointed by class assemblies to fill vacancies in the men's student government assembly were seated by the MSG group Tuesday night.

The new assemblymen are Everett Aison and Stuart Fishman, sophomore fraternity men; William Murray and George Hiteman soph independents; Lowell Toenniessen, junior independent and Alvin Applegate, senior independent.

Membership in the assembly now stands at 33 men. A junior city student ,soph independent and freshman city student are still being sought to fill out the assembly to full 36-man strength.

Theta Phi Alpha Pledges Fifteen

Fifteen women have been pledged to Theta Phi Alpha sorority. They include: Barbara Brinley, Barbara Brower, Nancy Carr, Eileen Costello, Margaret Craig, Joyce Finnigan, Helen Gildea, Patricia Goldie and Jean Hanshaw.

Others include Joyce Kunzelman, Elizabeth Maziuk, Helen Molitor, Patricia Nagle, Barbara Schifferli, and Carol Wesolowski.

Recent initiates are Margaret Lynch, Edna Pechette and Janet Sheedy.

Councilman Okays Hill Car Facilities

Official Tours Campus To Survey Parking

City Councilman, Raymond J. Bordynski, who Tuesday proposed that "further building on University hill" be prevented unless parking facilities are provided, yesterday toured campus with Noreda Rotunno, University architect, and said he "received an education."

Calling the tour "very enlightening," Bordynski told The Daily Orange that he was "very much impressed and pleased" that the University has provided a coordinated parking program in its building development." He noted that he hadn't been brought up to date on the situation until today.

BORDYNSKI expressed the hope that the businesses around the University and the hospitals would follow the pattern the University has set up as to off-street parking facilities.

"The city laws," he said, "were set up years ago when there were lots of bicycles around." These have been replaced by cars, he remarked, and so we "need a few minor adjustments."

The Syracuse councilman suggested a ratio of 8:1 of persons in a building to the number of off-street parking places.

After a survey, Bordynski said, "We don't honestly believe there is as big a traffic problem as most people would want us to believe," but plans must be made for the time when arterial highways and the north-south highways connect with Syracuse, he said.

"IT'S PUTTING the horse in front of the cart at the right time, he said.

He stressed that a common coordinated program for the city must be worked out by merchants, trucking companies, and all groups concerned with parking.

University Vice-president Kenneth G. Bartlett released a statement Tuesday which noted that Syracuse university has done more than any other institution in relieving the city's parking problems.

Hill Station to Air News for Females

Harriet Kushner, junior radio TV major, will broadcast news exclusively for the female on station WAER from 5:05 to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Firday.

"Distaff Digest" features the latest in fashion, beauty and homemaking news. It is the first and only WAER program this year to be broadcast by a woman announcer and include news with a feminine slant.

Miss Kushner is a transfer from the University of Maryland and has been active in radio since its revival on the Syracuse campus. She also produces "Ebb and Flow" a series of interpretive readings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Forestry Sophs To Decide Careers

Which career as a forster do you want?

That is the question freshmen of the State University of New York College of Forestry must answer before they begin their sophomer year.

Alumni of the College sponsored a Curriculum Choice Forum last Friday to offer advice and discuss the opportunities of the various careers with freshmen, who must choose from several majors offered in the College.

Among the alumni who counselled the freshmen interested in general forestry were Richard Haussman, assistant forest supervisor of Allegheny National Forest; Milton Bock and Donald Ryan, foresters for the New York State Conservation Department; Raymond Benson, county forester for the Onondaga County Park and Planning Board; and John Stock, chief forester for the Conifer Lumber co. of Conifer, N. Y.

Advisers in varied fields were also on hand to explain opportunities in landscape and recreational management. A panel discussed on-the-job experiences in conversion and distribution of lumber and wood products. Also, retail merchandising and light construction.

Opportunities of training in wood technilogy were discussed by members of the forestry school faculty. President Fred Flaherty of the Alumni Association was director of the Forum.

Insurance Agent To Interview Coeds

Women who hold college degrees in almost any field may be eligible for employment in the home office or in branch offices of the Travelers insurance companies.

Richard A. Leggett will be at Syracuse university Monday, March 22 to interview coeds interested in insurance work. Women who expect to be graduated this year and who wish to see the representative should make appointments this week with Miss Dorothy Osborn in the dean of women's office.

The company usually employs college graduates in one of five fields—sales, service, claim, administration and underwriting. The largest multiple line organization in North America, Travelers employs about 53,000 people.

"UP IN LIGHTS"

All those on the promotion staff for "Up in Lights" and any others who are interested should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Alpha Epsilon Phi. Those who cannot attend should contact S. Wohl, 76-2186.

Gratis Broadcast Tickets Available for 'Quiz Bowl'

Free admission tickets to the broadcast of "College Quiz Bowl," 8:30 p.m., March 25 in the dance studio of the Women's building, have been printed and will be distributed through the dean of men's and dean of women's offices.

The tickets, numbering 350 for all available seats, will be offered on an equal basis to all living centers. It will be possible to allow only one ticket per house, including sororities and fraternities.

Tickets for city men and women not living in campus dorms will also be handled through the dean of men's and women's offices.

TICKETS WERE ready for distribution at the meetings of the sorority head residents on Tuesday, and women's dormitory head residents yesterday. Miss Kathryn Copeland, director of women's resident housing will distribute the tickets.

City women will receive their tickets through the office of Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women. The resident advisors or proctors of each living center will receive a ticket for the house. City men will receive theirs through the city men's organizations.

A ticket for each fraternity will be mailed to the president of each house.

The guest list receiving complimentary tickets includes faculty members and students who have assisted materially in the preparations for Syracuse university's participation in the nationwide program. The broadcast will be tape-recorded during the March 25 session and aired over WSYR and NBC Sunday, March 28 at 6 p.m.

EDWARD JONES, coordinator of the program, reported that there has been a great demand for tickets. "Because of the limited number of seats, we have sought the fairest way of distributing tickets. If anyone who receives a ticket finds he will not be able to use it, he should pass it on to someone else who can."

Four student panelists—Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, Raymond Guenter and John Beach—will vie against another college team in a broadcast test of knowledge. They will be asked questions from a variety of subjects. The Syracuse team "boned up" yesterday in the radio-TV center by listening to a tape recording of last Sunday's program. Washington and Lee won their fourth victory, this time over Barnard.

NBC's Allen Ludden acts as moderator of the show with the college teams speaking through affiliated stations near their respective campuses. An electronic signalling device is used by each team to indicate a desire to answer the questions posed by Ludden. WSYR's Bob Whitney will act as announcer or "referee" for the Syracuse portion.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, March 18, 1954

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'Reserved' comment

The revisions for reserved football seating hit a temporary snag last night when women's student government legislators asked that the resolution be put back into panel for clarification.

The section in question recommended that special consideration be given married students when only one of the students attend the University. The coeds amended this section to include "non-University guests" of students.

After including dates, friends and parents who wish to see the Orange in action, the assembly saw that other sections would also have to be amended.

Obviously, the coeds wish to help the students who want to attend games with non-students to sit with their friends without paying double. Perhaps one of the suggestions voiced at MSG on Tuesday would aid in the solution of this problem.

Is it possible, under the tax laws, for students to exchange their student ticket for a regular seat in a special combined "student and non-student" section just by paying the tax attached to the regular ducat? If so, a special section set aside for these people would go a long way toward alleviating one of the headaches occurring under the reserved seating plan.

One of the best features of the MSG-WSG resolution is the section requesting that another gate be open, under Section A, for reserved ticket holders only. Students not holding these reserved stubs would then use the regular student entrance. In this way the congestion so evident in the fall could be eliminated.

We expect that when the resolution is finally cleared and sent to the Administration, the athletic governing board will seriously consider the proposals set forth and take appropriate action.

Editor-in-Chief

A Gift of life

Blood is soon to flow.

From the veins of healthy Syracusans the red stuff will be processed and used to build up the low blood reserves in Syracuse and elsewhere in the nation.

With the Korean action at an end, many of us have the wrong idea that blood is no longer needed by the Red Cross.

Blood, however, is not used solely for the military. It has important uses here at home.

It is used in surgical operations, after accidents and disasters. It is maintained in such form and in such location that it can be dispatched wherever needed.

Syracuse university has one of the outstanding records in the nation for blood donations. The Hill is one of the pioneers in the recent series of drives.

We are assured that all persons making appointments will be allowed to give at the designated times, if they meet physical requirements; and that there will be no unnecessary delays in the donation procedure.

The blood drive is important. We have stressed this before each semi-annual drive. We offer two more important considerations:

Some of us, being students and not too financially solvent, cannot afford to support organizations like the Red Cross with money.

Blood donations are more important than gifts of money.

Many of us have been lulled into the feeling that blood is useful only during wartime or during a similar crisis.

There is a need for blood when we are at peace.

Death does not take a holiday here at home when the guns over there are laid aside.

Managing Editor

AN EVENING OUT AT THE FLICKERS

No Intimacy Here; Giant Film Lollipop

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

The Grand Stretch

Twenty Century Fox has taken the Broadway revue "New Faces," stretched it out on a CinamaScope screen and deposited the whole mammoth job at the Paramount theater. "New Faces" was a smart, sophisticated revue which owed its charm to an intimacy that is thoroughly destroyed in the current reproduction. The result is the same one that might be gotten were Bea Lillie to perform in the Coliseum. No intimacy here; no electricity between actor and spectator that is the hallmark of the legitimate theater. The work has been transferred to the screen with no awareness of the demands of the form. It has been filmed directly from the Broadway production and this is a fatal mistake.

Although the flaw in "New Faces" is painfully obvious many of the show's bright spots have been reproduced with reasonable accuracy. There are some very personable young people in the show but the one who most clearly benefits from the dimensional elephantitis is Miss Eartha Kitt. Miss Kitt, whose technique is a blend of Place Pigalle and Times Square, has the grace and stealth of a cat, the form and face of a Venus and a personality that gives the word sex a new meaning. Her singing of "Monotonous" is well calculated to melt the celluloid.

Ronny Graham is an excellent commedienne. His satire on Truman Capote is trimmed down to almost nothing but, it is still a masterful piece of travesty. Some fine singing is delivered by June Carroll and Rosemary O'Rielly and the songs and sketches are among the most pithy that Broadway revues have come up with in the past.

The two performers that are on the losing end are Robert Clary and Alice Ghostley. Mr. Clary is an atypical Frenchman (five feet tall) who possesses a considerable off-beat charm. On the stage his renditions of "I'm in Love with Miss Logan" and "Lucky Pierre" were delightful. In CinemaScope his unusual kind of mugging becomes grotesque.

"New Faces" stands as a graphic example of the artistic differences between the stage and the screen. Unfortunately, it is an example of how not to mate them.

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Sitting among the million or so souls who didn't get to see "New Faces of 1952" when it played on Broadway, a considerable delight was present in viewing the film version of same now dancing on the Paramount screen. In fact, it was much like meeting an old friend.

I suspect, that as a pure film venture, "New Faces" is balancing upon a very thin wire between a motion picture and a non-motion picture, if there is such a thing. I have never seen a Hoolywood product which came so close to being a Broadway product. Actually, the film camera is merely allowed to kibitz into the doings of a stage revue.

Regardless of plot and structure troubles, though, "New Faces" is an entertainment gem. A giant-size lollipop chewed down to moppet and film proportions.

The songs, ah the songs, are among the best show tunes to hop along in some time. Ronny Graham, Art Siegel (the other one) and June Carroll have "mostly" produced a basket of delightfully melodious melodies and a smart collection of talkative lyrics. "Love is a Simple Thing" and "Penny Candy" are the show's top sweet tunes with "Boston Beguine (a perfect roar) and "Miss Logan" coming through in the novelty line.

Things like "Urska Dara," "Santa Baby" and "C'et Si Bon" while not in the original production, were injected for the benefit of Miss Eartha Kitt.

While on the subject of Miss Kitt, it must be noted that this coiling female crooner is something of an anticing ingredient in this little skirmish. This was my first meeting with the visual Eartha which is certainly a vast improvement over the Eartha which comes to one by the ear. Her voice can only be compared to the sound produced during intense amplication of a kitten's purr. It is quite a bad voice actually but nevertheless interesting.

I doubt if there is another dame singing anywhere, and dame is the word, who can so visually surpass the intent of a melody.

I think Hollywood has produced a definite film freak in "New Faces." It is decidedly in another part of the forest from any musican to date and most certainly productive of a good laugh and a warm whistle—but little else.

Masses

Note to Roger J. Herz

The mass crushes beneath it everything that is different, everything that is excellent, individual, qualified and select.

Anybody who is not like everybody, who does not think like everybody, runs the risk of being eliminated.

It is clear, of course, that "everybody" is not "everybody." "Everybody" was normally the complex unity of the mass and the divergent, specialized minorities.

Nowadays, "everybody" is the mass alone. Here we have the formidable fact of our times, described without any concealment of the brutality of its features.

Ortega Y Gassat
—Revolt of the Masses

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

TORNADOES; DEAD DATE; HIGH HOME

By MILT SHEFTER

If you've been hearing about these terrible tornadoes down in Georgia, you might be interested in what one Orange boxing fan has to say—blames it on repercussions from that Intercollegiate boxing decision down at Virginia last Saturday night.

• • • •

Another yell was heard Saturday night but this one came from the Syracuse vicinity. Seems there were four Hill frat men dating gals from a certain hill sorority. Came time for the sorority formal, these four boys weren't invited. And to rub salt in the wound, the gals wrote a special song into their entertainment kidding them about it. Many were the red faces when the gals found their first course at the formal being served by the four boys, decked out in tuxes and their best waiter's manners. P. S. They changed the entertainment.

• • • •

And speaking of red faces, who was the gentleman who got tired of waiting until one extention of a sorority house was clear. He called information and finally got another number for the house, and it was for the house all right. But imagine his surprise when the voice on the other end replied to his greeting line with, "I am most certainly not your honeybunch and I will not call your young lady to the phone!" Yeah, it was the housemother's private extention.

• • • •

Traffic light iv: We were so happy when our crusade for lights at College and University succeeded after Christmas. But to look at the situation now, one would think the lights are only for decoration. Motorists on University don't know when to turn into College or Walnut and the cars coming out of Walnut don't know what the blinking red is for—stop or go. Nowadays when there's a collision at this intersection, each motorist can claim to have the authority of the traffic light on his side. Ah, the penalties of progress.

• • • •

And after all the laments of R. J. H. and all the other "copy boys" have been erased, behold the new Hellbox add 1111111. It took a long, long climb up those Crouse steps but we finaly got a look at it. All the trophies and souvenirs are there now and Frank Locke was cutting a typewriter ribbon to dedicate the newsroom. Even the sports department has their own room now. Only one thing was forgotten. Phones. And so a lowly Frosh staffer has to make the long trek back to The Hellbox to answer all incoming calls until the phones were transferred. The old place sure isn't giving up without a fight.

• • • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we are trying to dope out a shorter short cut to Hellbox add 1111111. We're not in condition for those those Crouse steps.

Malaria Gets the Bird

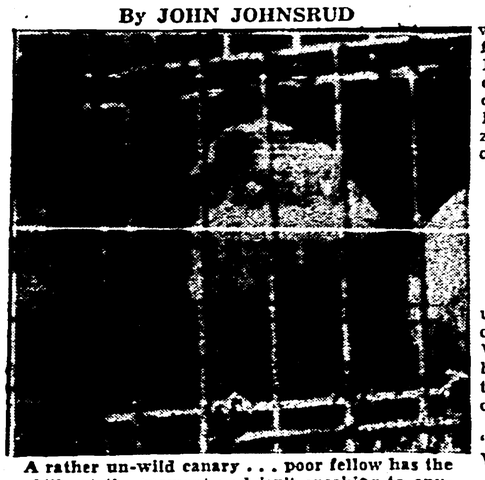
By JOHN JOHNSRUD

War, malaria and birds.

All of these, although seemingly unrelated, are really closely associated. No nation lacking efficient malarial control could long survive a war in any of the large areas of the world, as was sadly found out in the last war.

For many years the successful treatment of malaria was dependent on the supply of quinine from the few places in the world where the cinchoma tree, its source, grows. Without this drug, artificially synthesized chemicals had to be developed and tested.

Birds, closer to humans in response to malaria than any other animals, are used to establish the effectiveness of the new drugs in destroying various types of malaria parisites.



A rather un-wild canary . . . poor fellow has the chills at the moment and isn't speaking to anyone. But then, we prefer he do the shivering than us; science is so demanding.

Dr. Reginald D. Manwell of the Department of Zoology, is the director of such tests being currently made. Quinine, atabrine, plasmochin and other drugs are tested to show their relative ability in the treatment of the disease.

Caged canaries in Dr. Manwel's office in the basement of yman are all experimental victims of malaria. Another room in the building houses other infected birds—ducks, pidgeons, turkeys.

The strain of malaria now being used in the tests was found in a sparrow caught in Fayetteville. The strain was transmitted to canaries for development and then to ducks for tests and studies. Ducks, being large birds, are best suited for studies on parasite bodies.

Although malaria can be successfully treated and cured by modern drugs, the actual working of the drugs and the ineffectiveness of some against different types of malaria parasites is not fully understood.

For many years Dr. Manwell has been one of the foremost men in this field. He graduated from Amherst college in 1919, received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins in 1928 and joined the zoology faculty in 1930, becoming a professor in 1938

80 mph... Boom!

A member of Creighton university has organized a club called "Behind the Wheel Doing 80", and members are required to sing the following songs as they drive:

At 45 miles per hour—"Highways Are Happy Ways."

At 55 miles per hour—"I Am But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."

At 65 miles per hour—"Nearer My God to Thee,"

At 25 miles per hour—"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."

At 85 miles per hour—"Lord, I'm Coming Home."

• • •

Ten hardy souls at Hofstra have invited the members of the faculty and administration to participate in the first venture of their new mountain climbing club. It looks like a plot to me.

THE GODKIN LECTURES

American's Role A Vital Factor In World Peace

By MICHAEL BRAUN
Special to The Daily Orange

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, MARCH 17, 1954—"The role of the American citizen is the single most important factor towards ultimate peace in the world today," stated former governor Adlai E. Stevenson to an overflow audience at Harvard university tonight.

The Democratic Presidential nominee, delivering the first of three Godkin lectures, warned that "unrest and extremism on the part of Americans will alienate our friends and fan the flames of neutralism in the world, as well as misleading the American people."

"Rather," he stated, "consciousness of the limits of our wisdom is our best companion because it is the very root of responsibility."

Stevenson stated that in the current world crisis both adversaries suffer from definite, though different, handicaps. The United States, through the advent of the long-range bomber and the guided missile, is experiencing for the first time the actual sensation of physical vulnerability.

On the other hand, Russia is faced with the problem of never having her control submitted to the test of popular consent, "because no one fears a conspiracy as much as a conspirator."

Although these facts are evident, Stevenson warned that the West, in the mid-point of this incredible century, faces the most serious challenge of modern history."

"It is as if to say that we are all standing shoulder to shoulder with an atom or hydrogen bomb ticking in our pocket."

He emphasized the point that within a few years new sovereignties and more than 625 million people have been made free and independent, or are on the way.

However, this freedom, while admirable in theory, has in fact "served to divide its followers and multiply the parties, flags, tariffs, currencies, armies, ambitions and voices that bedevil the world."

"But numbers are misleading," he said, "and the really important question is whether nations new or old can preserve their independence."

"If the lesson of history is that only the strong can be free and the weak must unite or perish, then it is well to remember that the post-war development has been the disunity and subdivision of power."

In view of this situation that is so prevalent today, Stevenson emphasized the role of the American. "In our system of government public opinion is our sovereign; its temperance or caprice is the public's shield or hazzard. It is easier to light fires than to extinguish them, and passion and extremism are dangerous leaders."

Before beginning the lecture, which was entitled "A Troubled World," Stevenson told the audience that it was the most "literate group that he had ever faced since entering politics."

He told them that he was inadequately prepared but was comforted by "the abiding truths of those classic words that never occurred to Horace: 'Via Ovicipitum Dura Est,' or for the benefit of the engineers: 'The way of the egghead is hard.'"

In introducing Stevenson, Edward S. Mason, dean of the graduate school of public administration which sponsored the lecture, stated that "in the 50-year history of these talks, never had we been honored by a more tireless, faithful and honored public servant."

The second lecture of the series entitled "Perpetual Peril" will appear in tomorrow's edition of the Daily Orange.

LETTERARY COMMENT

Silence Not a Weapon

'Expose'

Dear Miss Lambert:

It has been brought to my attention that a number of students have been irritated by a recent "expose" in The Syracuse Post-Standard in which I was quoted.

The article stated that I said I knew of "two pinkos" in the student body. This statement was printed on tthe front page of the March issue of The Post-Standard, and appears to be an irresponsible claim on my part. The report is the result of a short telephone conversation which the article's author and myself had a few months ago.

During the course of the conversation, I told the reporter that there was little to be concerned about as regards the Communist problem on the Syracuse campus. I pointed out that the student governments had found no need to ban subversive organizations because organizations which were of a "suspicious" nature had been shunned by the student body and, thus, had "died a democratic death." In reply to a question about individual students who were involved in the organization of these groups, I stated that there were probably a couple still in attendance at the Universiy. Evidently anxious for some quotable and sensational statement, the reporter drew upon this portion of our discussion to set the tone (a false one) for his report on the subversive activities, (which, conveniently, is placed on page ten) carefully, the sensation of the front-page paragraph fades into the admittance that groups and individuals "couldn't make progress" in advancing causes of a "fellow-traveler" or "subversive" nature.

Because of the misunderstanding which resulted from this article and because of the criticism which has been levelled toward me, let me state emphatically that I know of no individual in the student body of Syracuse university who seeks to advance the ideals of Communism. I carry neither in my hand nor in my head the names of anyone so inclined.

It is too bad that the label "pinko" was used because its presence in the article tended to be misleading. Its presence was not accompanied by what the author meant by the term. In these days of the "big smear" technique, it is necessary to know whether the definitions of the author coincide with that of the reader. For instance, I doubt that what I would term as pink would satisfy the tastes of a well-publicized senator from Wisconsin.

It is unfortunate that I became involved in this situation of unfair sensationalization of the truth. Some of my friends have advised me to "keep my mouth shut" in future situations of this sort. This technique, however, seems to me to be highly undesirable. Neither the McCarthyites nor the Communists nor bad reporters can be combatted effectively by silence. It is, rather, a matter of telling the truth tersely and responding to questions alertly. There is also a lesson to be learned in regard to interpretating what we read. Alertness is an essential part to an informed reading public; we must know what points of view and prejudices are behind what we read and know out of what context the "facts" have been taken before accepting them.

This affair has served as a lesson to me. I am writing this letter to clarify the situation for my fellow-students with the hope that they, too, will benefit from it.

Yours Sincerely,
Stanley Leff
MSG PRESIDENT

Nausea

To the Editor of the Daily Orange:

Your Tuesday movie review did writing was one of mild amusement. I'm afraid the review on "Beat the Devil" stirred up a real case of nausea. A review should act as a guide to the person who is trying to decide whether or not to see the picture, not as a display case for senseless verbosity.

Jim Packer

Incapable

March 16, 1954

To the Editor of the Daily Orange:

In Tuesday's copy of the DO, your movie "critic" Mr. Samuels has presented a review of the movie "Beat the Devil" which surpasses his usually non-descript criticism. "Beat the Devil" emerges from his verbal battering completely "beat." Perhaps Mr. Sauels did not like the film, but this is no reason, even for a critic, to rationalize his dislike with talk that pretends to some kind of critical erudition. If anything, his review shows him to be rather completely incapable of appreciating anything which does come right out of the screen and hit him between the eyes.

It is very strange that one of the wittiest movies in years should be castigated for being too witty. It is a parody, and a good one. It may not have universal appeal, but what movie does? In comparison with the usual run of the mill tripe which the movie-makers grind out by the reel it is as an oasis in a desert of Wide Screens, 3-D, "last stands" at various creeks and rivers, and musicals which present a panorama of light, noise, and sound calculated to impress even the most optically and orally hardened television addict. It is a comedy of situation and dialogue, and perhaps a little more attention to this dialogue and a little less sarcasim about its author, Mr. Capote, would have produced a far more intelligent criticism.

"Beat the Devil" is a movie which assumes that people are just a bit tired of watching stuff calculated to please the most discriminating twelve-year old. I cannot see how this in any way makes it less of a good movie. We may or may not be living in a country of mentally retarded citizens, but it is refreshing to find a film producer who likes to think that all is not lost.

Signed,
Rene R. Beauchesne

WEATHER REPORT FOR MARCH AND APRIL:

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Copy—Fred Robbins

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

For every man who has scaled the heights of success, usually there are several outsiders who provided a well-placed boost when the going got tough. Such is the story of Ed Rooney.

Last week, Ed reached the top in the Eastern wrestling world by winning the coveted 157-pound championship. In the congratulating crowd were two of the men whom Rooney feels helped him most —Syracuse coach Joe McDaniel and his former high school mentor Sprig Gardner.

Sprig did a good job with his protege for Rooney swept the 133-pound titles in three AAU meets and a South Shore championship. This was done on a team which is currently on a wrestling winning streak of over 100 straight.

The second booster, Coach McDaniel, took over what Sprig had started in the opening practice sessions of the 1951-52 season. For awhile it didn't go too well for frosh Rooney who was attempting to buck a top-notch varsity squad during the year of freshman eligibility.

He failed to start in the opening meet and early in the year when he got his chance, he lost his only bout of his college career to Frank Bettucci of Cornell. "The match that I remember the best that year," Rooney relates, "is the win over Don Frey of Penn State. That victory gave me the confidence I needed."

The Rooney-Frey match created quite a sensation, for the Penn Stater was one of the East's best wrestlers. Ed was the first man to beat him.

The story from there on is a typical rags-to-riches tale. He wrestled in the Easterns his freshman year and lost. Last year, he tried again but finished third because of a torn cartilege in his knee.

Saturday afternoon before the semi-finals Ed was a little nervous. A strategy talk with McDaniels and Gardner again gave Rooney confidence. Following his Eastern title win, Ed has been working out in anticipation of going to wrestling's two biggest spectacles, the Nationals in two weeks and the AAU's after that.

Going on the trip will be McDaniels. With him in spirit will be Gardner. A man needs no better help than the good wishes of his boosters.

* * * * *

As if the boxing Easterns weren't discouraging enough, the plane ride back added insult to injury by being considerably bumpy. Jerry Jaffe, along with several other Orange boxers, didn't feel quite up to par.

The newly-crowned titlist looked greener than a Shamrock on St. Paddy's day. Arnie Burdick reports that after a round of friendly jibes had been hurled in Jaffe's direction, the concerned stewardess, possibly trying to take Jerry's mind off his troubles, asked demurely, "Are you really a champ?"

The Spoiler grinned as well as anyone can grin under the circumstances and pulled his gold medal out for proof.

"There he was," says Burdick, "Sprawled along the chair with as much punch in him as a two-day-old kitten saying weakly, 'I'm champ.'"

Swimmers Participate In Regional Tourney

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Bob Downing and Ed Lesko, two-thirds of Coach Ted Webster's fine medley relay team, will represent the Orange in the Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships to be held at Princeton, March 18-20.

Downing has entered the 100-and 200-yard backstroke races and also the individual medley event. Lesko will compete in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. Each contestant is limited to three events just as in the NCAA meet and all dual meets.



ED LESKO will be one of the two Orange entries in the Eastern Intercollegiate swim championships being held at Princeton.

ONLY INDIVIDUAL titles are at stake at Princeton and all the Ivy league teams plus many of the Eastern independent schools have entered their top performers.

Downing's chief competitor in the individual medley should be Bill Grohe of Colgate. He had a time of 1:34.6 in a meet against Yale while Downing's best time was his 1:39.5 against Dartmouth in the Orange pool. Downing's time set a new pool mark.

In the 200-yard backstroke, Downing will get a chance to avenge his only dual meet loss of the season when he swims against Howie Moskoff of Colgate. Moskoff not only defeated the Orange merman, but set a new pool record in this event.

Lesko was a surprise entry in the Easterns. He has been a steady performer for the Pietymen but has not faced the competition that will be present in the sectional meets.

BOTH DOWNING and Lesko are seniors at Syracuse and may be entered in the NCAA meet to be held in the Orange pool March 25-27. Their showings in the Easterns may determine whether or not Webster feels they can give a good account of themselves against the "best in the nation."

Several of the entrants in the Princeton meet will be seen in action here during the NCAA's. Although no team honors are at stake in the Easterns, most swim experts expect Yale and Dartmouth to walk away with the majority of the individual championships.

INTRA HANDBALL

The Tau Delta Phi handball team, composed of Dan Present, Terry Turkat, Tony Gross and Charley Wililams, defeated Zeta Beta Tau last night, 3-0, to qualify for the semi-finals in intra ball.

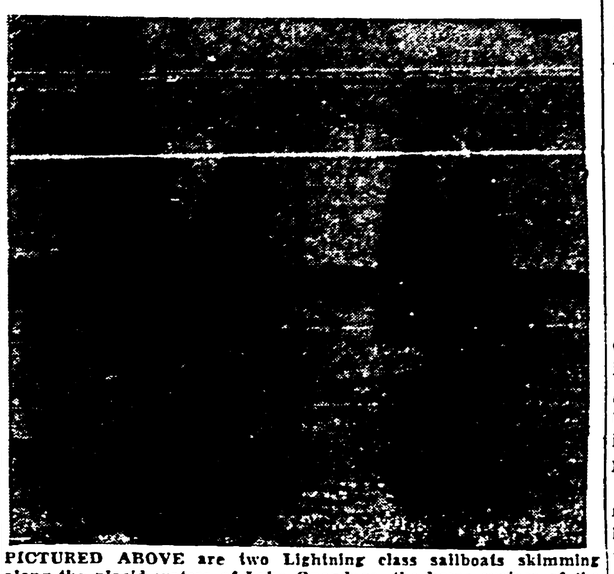
Volleyball Game Won by Tau Delt

Tau Delta Phi took another step toward the intramural volleyball finals last night when they routed Phi Epsilon Pi by scores of 15-7 and 15-0.

Other teams to advance were Phi Delta Theta, who outscored Beta Theta Pi, 15-5 and 15-8; Phi Kappa Psi, who knocked off Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-9 and then nosed them out, 16-14; Pi Alpha Chi who beat Kappa Sigma, 15-4 and 15-10; Alpha Chi Rho, who defeated Sigma Aipha Mu 15-7 and 15-6; and Phi Gamma Delta who won a close match with Alpha Epsilon Pi, three games to two.

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's DO that Delta Kappa Epsilon had beaten Tau Delta Phi on the previous night. Tau Delt actually won the match by scores of 15-3 and 15-6.

Drifting Along



PICTURED ABOVE are two Lightning class sailboats skimming along the placid waters of Lake Onondaga, the home waters of the Orange sailors.

Syracuse Sailors Look Ahead to Busy Year

By BOB TATA

Ever watch a sleek, graceful sailboat gliding through the emerald-green waters of some secluded bay? If you have, it's a sure bet you wished that you could pilot such an elegant craft.

Out on Lake Onondaga on any given afternoon in the early spring, you can see a number of trim little dinghies, bearing the familiar orange and blue, dotting the rippling waters. In these boats, the Syracuse university sailors, captained by Jack Cummings, will soon be preparing for their early season regattas.

THE SETUP of an inter-collegiate racing regatta deserves a few words. The regatta is usually a weekend affair with races on Saturday and Sunday. The host team supplies the boats, and is responsible for the course, the "ground rules," and other facilities of the race.

About half an hour before the first race, the chairman of the race committee calls a meeting of the skippers and outlines the day's procedures. The boats are then rigged and the inaugural race is ready to begin.

Most two-day regattas are intersectional in scope. That is, they include entrants from the four sections of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing association, namely: the New England, the Mid-west, the Pacific coast, and the Mid-Atlantic association. Syracuse is a member of the latter organization.

In order to determine the champion of any one of these four sections, sub-divisions of each are set up. The teams ranked first and second in these sub-divisions meet for the sectional championships. In turn, the winner and runnerup of the sectional championships become eligible for the national championships in June.

POINTS ARE scored in these races for starting, finishing and each boat beaten. The constestants supply A and B teams which consist of skipper and a crewman. The teams alternate boats during the running of the regatta so that no one team will have the advantage of an exceptional boat. The standard collegiate racing boat is the dinghy.

The classic of intercollegiate racing takes place in April with the advent of the McMillan cup series at Annapolis. The Navy's 44-foot yawls are the craft which circumvent the nine-mile course in Chesapeake bay. Each of the yawls is manned by a crew of eight. The Orangemen have received invitations to this classic for two consecutive years, last year finishing an excellent fifth.

The Syracuse University Yacht club, by an arrangement with the Onondaga Yacht club, has the use of a clubhouse and other excellent facilities on Lake Onondaga. The racing team has received no financial support from the University as yet. The club is a growing organization and is always open to interested students.

Syrcause Pugilists Given Week's Rest

A tired Syracuse university boxing team has been given a week's rest by Coach Roy Simmons before intensive practice is started in preparation for the NC AA's at Penn State on April 10 and 11.

Most talk around the boxing loft in Archbold stadium still centers on last weekend's Eastern pugilistic tourney at Charlottesville, Va. The eight Orange boxers, along with Doc Hugo, Al Zak and any bystander who are apt to put in an opinion are still trying to explain what happened this past weekend to the Orange quest for a sixth straight Eastern crown.

OF THE opinions rendered, many felt that Orange 125-pounder Frank Guelli was robbed of a victory in his semi-final bout with Bill Banerdt, a hometown Virginia boy, by a ref who bent over backwards, after he had been accused the previous night of being partial to Guelli.

The strange case of a John Granger loss still invoked comment. The entire Syracuse team felt that Granger was winning by anywhere from 3-5 points at the end of the second round, and that his opponent, Eric Heitz of Maryland, would have to knock Thumping John out to win. Few still couldn't figure out how the ref gave Heitz the decision after the Southerner ran for three rounds and only landed two substantial blows on Granger all evening.

The third controversial bout of the past weekend found Vince Rigolosi dropped from the undefeated ranks by Sonny Nichols of Virginia in a very close decision which could have gone either way.

The rest of the locker room talk was just generalities—the bad breaks the Orange got in the draw, such as Larry O'Sullivan meeting undefeated Pete Potter in the opening round of the 156-pound class. Potter eventually emerged as champ as was expected.

THE EVIDENT partiality of the home fans not only for a Virginia championship but especially for the demise of the Orange reign was another topic of conversation in this off-week for boxing practice. Most of the boxers agreed that this could be a significant factor in some of the unexplained decisions by the three rotating referees.

Orange Tracksters Divide Squad for Coming Meets

Two-Mile Relay Team Sees Action In New York

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Fresh from winning a host of blue ribbons in the Canadian 91st Regiment Army games, Coach Bob Grieve's talented striders will appear in Cleveland, Buffalo and New York City this weekend.

The Orange runners will divide forces for the coming races. The highly rated two-mile relay team will journey to Cleveland tomorrow for an evening race. Then the quartet of half-milers will make an appearance Saturday in the big city.

THE RELAY team, consisting of Jack Hubbard, Les Vielbig, Don Shupe and Steve Armstrong, is acclaimed as one of the best in the East. The Orange boardmen won the IC4A two-mile race recently to live up to advanced notices.

While the relay team is making the trip across state Saturday, the remainder of the Hill tracksters will journey to Buffalo for the Niagara A.A.U. meet that evening.

Spearheading this aggregation will be Ray Osterhout, who will compete in the mile run. Osterhout won the mile event in 4:23 last weekend in the Canadian-sponsored games. Sophomore Jim George, freshman Bob Milner, and senior Frank Calzi will also run the mile for the Orange.

Four freshmen runners will compete in the mile relay. They are: Art Ritchie, Roger Gilbert, Dick Day and Al Rowe. Ritchie ran an astounding 600-yard race in Ontario last weekend. The stellar frosh tied a record set by Mal Whitfield, but was nosed out by .5 second for first place. Don Shupe came in third in this event.

ED ALGER and Calzi will run the half-mile Saturday. Alger has been timing at and below 1:58 for the 880-yard event. Bob Pugsley, a sophomore, will represent the Orange in the 440-yard dash.

Pugsley was a member of the mile relay team which gained a first place in the Canadian race. Jack Hubbard, Don Shupe and Les Vielbig were the other quartermilers. Their winning time was 3:28.

Chuck McGlynn will be the other Hill runner to compete at Buffalo. The fleet junior will run in the 100-yard dash and the 70-yard low hurdles. McGlynn's high school mark in the 180-yard low hurdles still stands in the New York State schoolboy books.

Les Vielbig, perhaps the most promising sophomore, came through at Ontario with a tape-breaking time of 2:16.5 in the 1000-yard run. Vielbig's time was a mere .3 second off the record. Les has also been running some excellent half-miles in the two-mile relay team's efforts.

The other Piety runner to place in last week's competition was freshman Bob Milner. Milner came in second in the 18-year-and-under mile race.

ARMSTRONG ELECTED

Steve Armstrong, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, was elected captain of the 1954 cross-country team yesterday. Armstrong, who lives in Amityville, has earned three varsity letters in the sport. He was a member of the 1951 National Champion Syracuse team.



JUNIOR JACK HUBBARD is the leadoff man for the Syracuse two-mile realy team which has won national acclaim. Hubbard also runs the quarter-mile for Coach Bob Grieve's trackmen.

WAA Basketeers Await Semi-Finals

By JODY CRONAU

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma basketball squads will vie in the Women's building tonight at 9 p.m. for the chance to enter basketball semi-finals next week.

Playing Tuesday, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma will meet in quarter-final competition.

WINNERS OF the Pi Phi-Kappa Gamma tilt will play Peck II, undefeated upperclass cottage. Theta Phi Alpha will tangle with the winners of the Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Gamma game. Winners of these games will meet in the championship finals, slated for the week of March 29.

Freshman living centers Sims III and Walker are scheduled to compete next week for the freshman basketball cup. Sims III dropped Haven Hall in the semi-finals Tuesday, 32-25, as Sims captain Libby Harner recorded 26 points.

Scheduled to bowl for the University WAA championship are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Charles, Smalley, Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma.

SAILING SCHEDULE

April 3-4: McMillan Cup Regatta—at Annapolis (by invitation.

April 24-25: Boston Dinghy Cup Regatta—at MIT.

May 1-2: Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate eliminations—at Kingsport.

May 8:Pentagonal Regatta—at Colgate.

May 15-16: Mid Atlantic Intercollegiate championships—at Annapolis.

May 22: Upper New York State championships—at Syracuse.

BLOCK S TICKETS

All varsity athletes are requested to pick up their free tickets to the Block S dinner as soon as possible. The ducats are available in Mr. Decker's office in Archbold gym. Each athlete must pick up his own tickets.

Army Comptrollers Beat Greek Kings; Win Bowling Crown

By EV MURCH

In a match that was undecided to the tenth frame of the third game, the Army Comptrollers last night won the all-University bowling championship from Phi Epsilon Pi, 5-4.

Both teams suffered from pressure jitters at various points in the contest, with the result that while one team was down the other was up.

THE COMPTROLLERS suffered the first attack in the opening game as the Phi Eps took a big 166-pin lead. Seiken was the big man for the Phi Eps as he toppled 211 pins.

In the second game the men of the Army rolled up the high string total of the night, 843, which ultimately provided the team with the winning point, but they still trailed by 91 in total pinfall, which meant that it was do or die in the third game.

The Army men jumped into a lead after the first few frames of the final set but the Phi Eps overhauled them in the final frames and both teams went into the final inning with a chance at the championship.

The Comptrollers broke out with a rash of marks at this point and salted away the match by a score of 749-693. This gave them two winning games plus their high single for five while the Greeks had total pinfall and one game.

HELD OVER!
2
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AT
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All Seats $1.00
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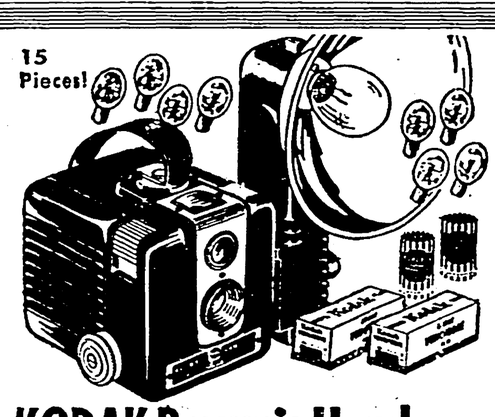

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OPPORTUNITIES at Linde . . .
Take a quick look at this list of nationwide career opportunities which are open to men who join the growing Linde Air Products team:
Research
Development
Design
Production
Factory Management
Sales
Service Engineering
If you are getting a degree in engineering (especially mechanical or chemical), you owe it to yourself to consider Linde. Learn more about our work in industrial gases, organo-silicon chemicals, flame-plating, welding equipment, etc. Find out what we have for YOU.
Plan to discuss informally with our representative on March 23. Check your placement office for details.
LINDE AIR PRODUCTS COMPANY
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Complete Optical Service
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440 SOUTH WARREN ST.
Phone 74-4244

'GIGI'S' COMING!!

Reward Seekers Offered Syracusan

Ambitious Telephoners Can Secure Copies

As a semi-public service, The Daily Orange has secured several hundred copies of The Syracusan of April, 1952, which as Editor Malcolm Foster said yesterday, "was a good year for grapes."

Foster suggested that all students who can identify the picture of him at the right call him personally at The Syracusan anytime today and tell him that they have won a copy.

Phone 76-9865.

Looking somewhat confused after reading his magazine, Foster told The Daily Orange yesterday that it is possible, though the use of soap and water to remove the ink after or before reading and use the Syracusan for notebook paper.

Foster said he denies that his visa has been revoked by Sen. McCarthy, (R-Wis.).

Do You Know Him?



IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY the above photograph of MALCOLM FOSTER, editor of the Syracusan, alleged humor magazine, we will award up to 400 copies of the April, 1952 issue. We cannot give away the current issue, but it is still on sale today. You will note in the above picture that Foster is contemplating how he can give away free copies of The Daily Orange. Read the adjoining story on the left for complete details on how you can be the first one in your block to have a Syracusan.

YOUR FRIENDS WILL LIKE IT HERE!

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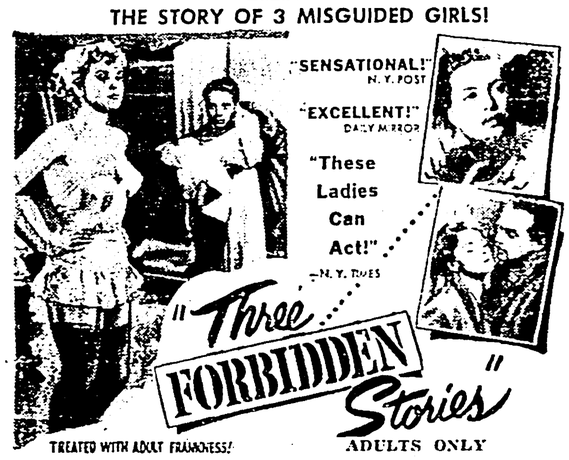
215 W. Manlius in East Syracuse — Ph. 77-5985

NOW MIDTOWN 228 SOUTH SALINA ST. — ONE BLOCK Doors Open 6:00 P.M.

THE STORY OF 3 MISGUIDED GIRLS!



"SENSATIONAL!" N. Y. POST

"EXCELLENT!" DAILY MIRROR

"These Ladies Can Act!" —N. Y. TIMES

"Three FORBIDDEN Stories"

TREATED WITH ADULT FRANKNESS! ADULTS ONLY

Election Act . . .

(Continued from page 1)

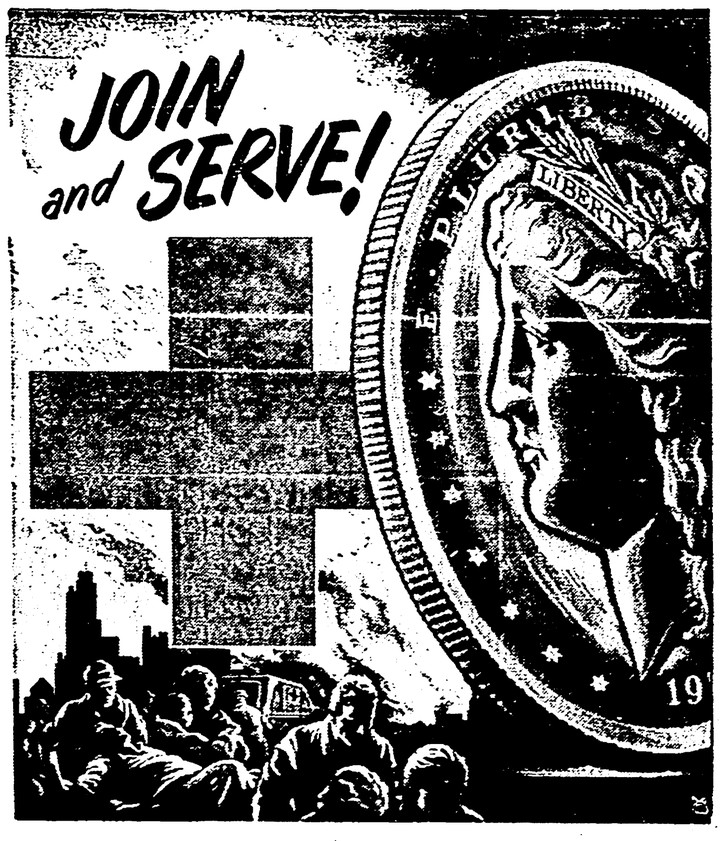
seating University students with dates from other colleges at no extra cost to the Syracuse students. The resolution was returned to panel for clarification and further study of this aspect of reserved seating.

Assembly members chose two candidates last night for next year's speaker. The candidates will be announced at next week's WSG convocation and a speaker will be chosen in spring elections, April 7. Those seeking the nomination last night were Barbara Anderson, Elizabeth Ann Cramer, Carmela (Connie) Curreri and Martha Tallman.

Schine Eckel Now

SILVANA MANGANO IS BACK... IN HER NEW AMERICAN LANGUAGE HIT!





"ANSWER the CALL"

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED!

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY! CONTACT YOUR HOUSE OR ORGANIZATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

OR CALL THE LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER AT 3-3111

Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m. Rev. Harold Riber, missionary from India, will speak.

Male graduate students interested in vacancies in an Army reserves, strategic intelligence unit, call R. Shafer, university ext. 211 or 72-1321. Officers and enlisted men who have had Army - Navy - AF experience, whether or not currently in reserve, are eligible.

Art Students association, 7:15 p.m., Lowe center lecture room. Professor George Vander Sluis will present a color slide-illustrated lecture on his recent study in Italy under a F 'bright award. All ASA members are urged to attend.

JSF Yiddish class meets, 7 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Foreign students' meeting for those who were called Tuesday night, 8 p.m., Alumni lounge, Women's building.

Promotion staff meeting for "Up in Lights," 7:30 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Phi. Those who cannot attend should contact S. Wohl, 76-2186. Any who are interested may also come.

Water Safety instructor's club, 7:30 p.m., 121 Women's building. Important.

All interested in Frosh cheerleading squad must attend meeting 8 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Release-time Religious education meeting, 3 p.m., Grace church, for all leaders. Prof. Kindlesburger will speak.

Frosh weekend chairmen's meeting, 6:45 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha. Budget reports due.

The following people are assigned to work at the Daily Orange today: Afternoon, Polly Reed, Joy Yunker, Roger Herz, Joanne Hess, Pete McNally, Irene Nowikas, Allyne Smith; Night, Ed Hary, Jack Reilly, Jo Stern, Grace Sofleis, Marion Berger, Elain Chesin, Adele Goodman, Joan Russell.

JSF-TV-casting for Passover show, 7 p.m., 107 HL. All interested must try out at this time.

Those scheduled to work on the Business staff, Daily Orange, today, are Paul Vogel, Norman Berkman, Fred Sliter, Lila Rosen.

Scholarships . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Students are expected to repay money awarded them under a grant-in-aid at some time after graduation. No interest is charged and no specific time set for repayment. "The repayment percentages are extremely high," Piskor said.

Awards are made for a year primarily on the basis of need, although no specific academic standard is required. "Winners of these awards in the past have tended to exceed the 1.5 standard set for retaining scholarships won on admission," he noted.

"Just as awards are made primarily on the basis of need, repayment is based on the ability to repay," he said. Graduates who repay the grants to the University are allowed by the Federal government to deduct these payments on their income tax returns.

TOTAL OF those receiving scholarship aid last semester was 1,634, including 907 men and 878 women. Of these, 1,172 were administered by the University from University funds, of which 602 were held by men and 570 by women.

One hundred thirty-one students held University grants-in-aid, including 81 men and 50 women.

Figures for the current semester are approximately the same, Piskor said.

On WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Signoff

NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT

The Broadway Musical Review In CINEMASCOPE

"NEW FACES"

Ronny Graham Eartha Kit

Robert Cary Alice Ghostley

In Glorious Color

As I Was Saying...



FRIDAY NIGHT MARKS the ifth straight week in the run of "Lysistrata." Show above, discussing the Boar's Head comedy are PROF. SAWYER FALK, head of the Drama department, and BARBARA HUSH, who takes the leading role. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Church Drive Begins For Japanese House

By LIZ GODDARD

Daily Orange Junior Editor

Funds are currently being solicited in Syracuse to build a Syracuse house on the campus of the International Christian university in Japan.

The drive, sponsored by the Syracuse Council of Churches, is headed by Mrs. Ewing Scott, wife of a Hill chemistry professor. Dean Charles C. Noble is also on the committee and Dr. Floyd Carlson, of the forestry college, is treasurer of the campaign.

PROTESTANT COUNCIL of Hendrick's chapel recently voted to donate the contributions collected at the Wednesday morning communion services both this year and last year.

The university, located 18 miles northwest of Tokyo, first opened last April. Its students and faculty come from all countries in the world, with a current enrollment of 300.

Dr. Morris Troyer, formerly in charge of testing services on this campus and currently on a leave of absence from the School of Education, is a member of the faculty.

While the Western members of the faculty have been provided with adequate housing on the campus, many of the Japanese instructors do not enjoy the same facilities.

THE PURPOSE of the Syracuse house would be to provide a home for one of the Japanese professors and his family.

Dr. Ichimada, president of the Bank of Japan, and recipient of an honorary degree from Syracuse, led the fund raising drive for the establishment of the university in Japan. The Japanese were able to contribute $450,000 to purchase the building site.

The rest of the money needed to open the college last year was provided by people of other nations. The community church now being constructed on the campus was made possible by contributions of the people of Iowa.

It is hoped that a graduate school will be opened within a year. The purpose of the university is to train leaders in Japan to go back to their own communities as leaders in education, government and social service. The graduate program will emphasize these three areas.

ABOUT HALF of the faculty of 50 are Japanese. The others are primarily Chinese, German and American. The only requirements to teach at the ICU are that a man be a Christian and that he be outstanding in his particular field.

Enrollment has already been completed for the second school year, which starts in April. About three times as many applications are received as students can be accepted. A limit of 500 will be placed on the undergraduate program at the end of four years.

Classes are taught in Japanese and English, since English is a required subject in the public schools of Japan.

Alpha Delta Sigma Works on Project

Members Write Ads For Wells, Coverly

Alpha Delta Sigma, national fraternity at Syracuse university is in the process of working on one of the newest forms of advertising projects ever allowed a college organization.

The members of the Arthur Brewster chapter here on the Hill are working with Wells and Coverly, downtown men's clothing store in writing advertisements for both the Daily Orange and LeMoyne college paper.

ACCORDING TO George Dowley, president of Wells and Coverly, commenting on the project, "this is a fine opportunity for college students to get some practical advertising work before actually going out into the field."

Professor Phillip Ward Burton, head of the Syracuse Advertising department and current national president of ADS, explained that it was very rare that students had the chance to work under such a project while actually going to school. Prof. Burton felt that both students and advertisers would benefit greatly in the long run.

At the present time a system has been set up whereby every member of the honorary participates in the new program. The schedule is set up like an advertising agency with men working in copy, traffic, art and contact work.

Each week an advertisement is placed in both college papers usually with emphasis on coming spring items handled by Wells and Coverly.

WAER to Begin Program Series

"Bachelor's Quarters," a new program series of station WAER, will be heard for the first time from 6:45 to 7 p.m. today.

Kenneth Sparks, publicity director of WAER will sing "Side by Side," "Return to Paradise," "It Had To Be You," and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People."

REGENT

WED.—SAT.
Triple Hit Show
Walt Disney
"ROB ROY"
Richard Todd Glynis Johns
Color by Technicolor
plus
Johnny Sheffield
"THE GOLDEN IDOL"
plus
Walt Disney's
"PECOS BILL"

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Learn to drive easily, correctly and safely. Call Upstate Auto Driving School. Phone 8-4040.

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Typewriters rentals—New Models Reasonable Rates—Expert Service, All Makes—CORNER STORE.

LIKE NEW—Northland 6 ft. skiis, including aluminum poles and binding. $30. Call June Ammon 75-2155.

Dazor desk lamp almost new. Cost $35. Price $20. 75-1831.

LEARNING TO DRIVE? Learn quickly, easily, scientifically. 17 years experience. Car furnished. SULLIVANS DRIVING School Inc. 73-3451.

Architects to Exhibit Models in Memorial

The students in architecture will again exhibit in the Builder's show at the War Memorial, which starts March 25 and will run for one full week.

Already a model is on exhibit in the Lincoln bank in the Chimes building.

According to the amount of space which is given to the students, Professor A. B. Moore, who teaches a model design class, expects to be able to have an exhibit of 40 models. The models vary in that they will be of residences, churches, synagogues, schools and office buildings.

The entire show will include exhibits from manufacturers in the city, which have anything to do with the process of building. The exhibits will have photographs and drawings of the different fields of building.

The free exhibit will be on the lower floor of the War Memorial, which realized a crowd of 70,000-60,000 people last year, will be open all day until 10 p.m., and will offer door prizes to the public.

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3 DAYS ONLY MON. TUES. WED. MARCH 22, 23, 24th

Evgs. at 8:30—Mat. Wed. 2:30

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BROADWAY'S FABULOUS MUSICAL

GUYS & DOLLS

NEW YORK CAST INTACT!

ALL SEATS RESERVED

PRICES — EVES.: Orch. $4.80, $3.60; Legs. $4.80; Boxes, $4.20; Balcony, $3.60. $1.80. WED. MAT.: Orch. $3.60, $2.60; Legs. $3.60; Boxes, $3.00; Balcony, $2.40. $2.50, $1.80, $1.20. (Tax Incl.)

Mail Orders Filled Promptly Please Enclose Self Addressed, Stamped Envelope. Tickets Now On Sale at Box Office

A FRIENDLY PLACE FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE

OUR SPECIALS DAILY:

A ¼ lb. of Ground Round Steak (on a home made roll) ---------- 25c

A ¾ lb. T-Bone Steak (U. S. Choice Beef) ---------- $1.50

482 SOUTH SALNA STREET Inc.

(Formerly the Turf)

YOUR OFFICIAL SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY CLASS RING



Class Rings



A LASTING MEMENTO OF YOUR COLLEGE DAYS — A RING YOU'LL WEAR and BE PROUD OF—

A SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

303 University Place

NEW YORK'S FINEST RESTAURANTS AND NIGHT CLUBS WELCOME SYRACUSE PATRONAGE!

Seafood is always the ANCHOR

STEAKS & CHOPS TOO! C.I. 6-4107

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86th STREET Brauhaus BAVARIAN CABARET

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New York's Most Exciting FOOD & MUSIC

DINNER SERVED FROM 5 P.M. MUSIC TILL 4 A.M. MEMBER DINERS' CLUB

NO 20% TAX

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AFTER THE SHOW---TOODLE ON OVER TO Arthur Maisel's FLORIDIAN

DELICATESSEN-RESTAURANT

BROADWAY AT 51ST ST. At the Top of Times Square

AND FABULOUS DESSERTS

Say La Vie—The Place to be FOR DINNER AFTER THEATRE AND REAL LATE MONTE FROSER'S La Vie en Rose 123 E. 54th • MUB-8420

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BALLROOM • CAFE • COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ROSELAND BROADWAY at 51

NEW YORK'S FINEST Authentic! Exotic! ORIENTAL CUISINE

Chen's SINGAPORE

Dinner • Supper Diners' Club

ATOP WINTER GARDEN THEATRE

BROADWAY at 50th STREET

Dine and Dance BEFORE & AFTER THEATRE FREE PARKING FOR SHOW-GOING PATRONS

OPEN ALL YEAR in CENTRAL PARK

Tavern ON THE GREEN

W. 67TH ST. ENTRANCE

GEORGE WHITE presents "NICE TO SEE YOU" by JACK YELLEN • IRVING CAESAR • GEORGE WHITE

NIGHTLY AT DINNER AND SUPPER

Versailles

151 EAST 50TH • PL 8-0310

EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI & SAT

IT'S A LOTTA FUN! with LARRY McMAHON "your singing host" 3 floor shows nitely HAL GRAHAM orch. no cover charge

Village Barn

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GREENWICH VILLAGE, U.S.A.

On the Inside

Second Godkin lecture at Harvard, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 93 — Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, March 19, 1954 — 4 Pages—5 Cents

Weather Report

WARMER, CLOUDY
High temperature ____58
Low temperature ____ 38

Editor Shapiro Cites Poetry Inspiration

By GEORGE MEEK

Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer prize winner and editor of Poetry magazine, read samples of his poetry before approximately 700 persons in the humanities lecture yesterday afternoon in Hendricks chapel.

The noted poet, who was introduced by Professor Mary H. Marshall of the English department, read thirteen selections including realistic war poems, humorous satires and other works.

SHAPIRO NOTED that a number of his poems dealt with death and suffering. He read several of these. "Elegy for a Dead Soldier," one of the longer selections, described and commented on witnessing a battlefield death. It posed the question of the underlying sentiments and factors and the inspiration that could be gained from the experience.

"The Leg," described in a semi-religious manner, the desire of a war amputee to find where his leg had gone. Two poems involving deaths were read, one commenting on the suicide of a Harvard professor, and the other on the death of a confined victim of lingering paralysis.

Shapiro, a war veteran, described the seemingly never ending stress and tension that precede a war in his poem "The Dome of Sunday."

"Auto Wreck" dealt with the horror of a gruesome accident, as seen and meditated upon by a witness. Shapiro's "The Dirty Word" described the course travelled by a dirty word, which was symbolized by a large wild bird.

ONE OF HIS newer poems, which has appeared in a magazine but has not yet been published, was read to open the session. Entitled "Alphabet," the poem dealt with the fire-like, flower-like images that a person sees when reading the Hebrew alphabet.

"The Glution," an amusing and colorful satire on overeating, brought many laughs from the audience. Shapiro also made humorous references to comments that various persons have made regarding his poems. "The Intellectual," another satire, was read.

"Love for a Hand," the only love poem read, was written by the poet to his wife, who is managing editor of "Poetry." Shapiro's final reading was a group of poems entitled "Adam and Eve," which attempted to understand the legend and meaning behind the creation story.

Purim Plans



COMMITTEE MEMBERS map plans for the annual purim carnival scheduled for March 21 in Temple Concord. Booths and concessions will be featured in the Jewish celebration.

Photo by Owen Kendall

Purim Celebration Slated for Sunday

With spring comes carnival time again! Gail Dudkin of Iota Alpha Pi and Gene Sandler of Phi Epsilon Pi, co-chairmen of the purim carnival have announced plans for the annual event.

The festival, slated for March 21 at 7 p.m. in Temple Concord, will feature booths and concessions set up by the Jewish sororities and fraternities.

PURIM, ALSO referred to as "The Feast of Lots" commemorates the liberation of the Persian Jewish community from the oppression of the tyrant Haman.

The story is found in the book Bible's of Esther, and celebration of the holiday began at sundown yesterday. All proceeds from the carnival will go to the United Jewish Appeal.

The theme of the entire affair will center around the traditional story of purim. "The Purim Campus" will highlight the Iota Alpha Pi and Alpha Epsilon Pi booth, while Phi Eplison Pi will have a sponge throwing booth. Sigma Delta Tau will feature a Fish and Chips booth with goldfish as prizes.

Cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority accumulating the most tickets from their booth. Last year's winners were Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi. Delta Phi Epsilon has maintained the sorority cup for three consecutive years.

ST. PAT'S PARTY

A St. Patrick's day party and dance for all graduate students will be held from 8-1 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's building. The dance, sponsored by the graduate commission, will feature exhibition of Irish dancing.

Sabbath Services Open Jewish Drive

Trophy Prizes Offered In Four Divisions

Tonight's Jewish Sabbath Eve services at Hendricks chapel will mark the opening of the United Jewish Appeal campaign throughout campus. The fund-soliciting drive will aid over 70 organizations.

Solicitations for the drive will be held next week with cups awarded to living centers which contributes the most per rata. Awards will be in four divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women.

Tonight's keynote opening of the campaign scheduled for 7:15 p.m. will feature talks by Melvin Besdin and Blanche Krisher describing their experiences and observations while on a trip to Israel. The next big affair of the drive will be Sunday's purim carnival at the Temple Concord. Climax of the drive will be a surprise ending on March 28.

Groups benefitting from collections made in the appeal include Funds for United Israel, United Cervice for New Americans and Jewish Distribution Committee. In addition, over 70 local and national Jewish agencies as the Young Men's Hebrew association will be aided.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Besdin and Lloyd Dunsker. Committee chairmen include David Simon, fraternities; Miss Krischer, sororities; Henry Einhorn, independent men; Miriam Fiske, independent women; and Gail Dudkin and Eugene Sandler, purim carnival.

Music Honoraries Plan Performance Sunday at Crouse

Program to Include Modern Selections, Instrumental, Voice

Sunday's concert in Crouse auditorium will feature a recital of contemporary instrumental and voice selections by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity. The program will begin at 4 p.m. and is free.

The program is divided into seven groupings, which will include selections by Gershwin, Moore, Dupre, Dietz, Hindemith and others. All selections will be presented by students, most of whom are music majors.

AN ORGAN selection, "Symphonie-Passion" by Dupre, will open the concert. This will be followed by a brass ensemble which will play "Modern Moods" by Dietz.

The six featured in this ensemble are Kirby Jolly and Jean Chamberlain, trumpets; John Iannotta and Lyndon Schuldt, trombones; and Ann Simmons and Susan Radcliff, horns.

Joseph Retino and Jerrold Cox will next present a Sonata for clarinet and piano by Hindemith. The Sigma Alpha Iota chorus, directed by Evelyn Davis and accompanied by Natalie Goldman, plans four selections.

They will sing McGrath's "Kyrie Eleison," Spencer's "The Search," Hendl's "Loneliness," and Persichetti's "Hist Whist."

AFTER AN intermission, Lorraine Smoral, soprano; Anita Scalise, cello; and Jerrold Cox, piano, will present "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" by Villa-Lobos. Douglas Moore's "Woodwind Quintet" for a flute, basson, clarinet, horn and oboe will be offered by Miss Davis, Dennis Murphy, Retino, Miss Radliff and John Thomas.

A piano duet by Shirley Kidder and Judith Hicks will close the program. They will play the allegro movement from Gershwin's "Concerto in F."

The University symphonic band, under the direction of Dr. Harwood Simmons, will present a concert on Sunday, April 4.

'Sunday Summary' Program Scheduled

"Sunday Summary," a news program, will be aired at 7:00 p.m. beginning this Sunday over WAER.

Donald Lloyd will review the news of the week on the national and international levels, using reports from the capitals of the world.

"Sunday Summary" is a concise and current resume of the important world events and their relation to one another.

Richards Dorm Sets Irish Open House

It will be the "wearing of the green" again this Sunday when Richards cottage sponsors their St. Patrick's open house from 2:30-4:30 p.m. A freshman cottage, it is located at 900 University ave.

Although featuring an Irish theme, everyone, whether swearing by the "green" or "orange" is cordially invited to attend. Plans have been made to have plenty of coke and cookies for all.

Hill Men's Housing Prices Will Stay Same Next Year

By ROGER HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Housing prices will in all but three cases be the same next academic year as this year, Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

Washington Arms rooms have been scaled from $320, for a double with bath, to $240, for a double in a four-room suite. Last year the building was covered by a flat price.

RATES IN THE Marshall and Flick apartments, graduate dormitories, have been raised from $64 to $120 for some of the rooms. The latter applies only to two single apartments in Flick. Graduate apartments range from $320 to $480.

Included in all contracts for next year for the first time, Buckle says, is a phrase in which "the University reserves the right to use rooms during any period for which the student does not pay rent, including vacations."

This is normal practice at most universities, he said, and noted that over Christmas or other vacations in the past that permission was obtained from individual students for use of their room, with the University guaranteeing any loss.

Rates for campus living centers runs from $208 to $240. Prefabs at Collendale and on Irving ave. will be $160 for triple accommodations and $176 for doubles.

GROVER CLEVELAND ranges from $224 to $304. Marion dormitory will be $322, including the $2 residence fund. All students living in Marion must eat in the Watson dining hall, unless working for board. Board will be $440 for the academic year.

Graduate housing will also be available in small living units, with singles renting for $240 and double rooms for $224.

One hundred forty-two places will be available in Marion, with seniors having preference. The 90 openings in Washington Arms go first to juniors, and sophomores get first pick of the 104 rooms at Grover Cleveland.

Ninety-two places are open for upperclassmen at Collendale, 70 in campus prefabs, and 130 in small campus living centers. Graduate students have a total of 137 places available to them.

OPEN HOUSES for inspection of men's housing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday. A housing convocation for men will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, in Maxwell auditorium.

An opportunity will be given at this meeting for presentation of questions concerning policy or procedures.

Osofsky Elected IFC Prexy; Turner Takes Second Position

By AL BARTKEVICIUS
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Howard Osofsky was unanimously elected president of the Interfraternity Council at Wednesday's meeting and annual elections of the council.

The body voted to seat Osofsky after a motion to allow an other applicant to change his application for vice-president to president was defeated.

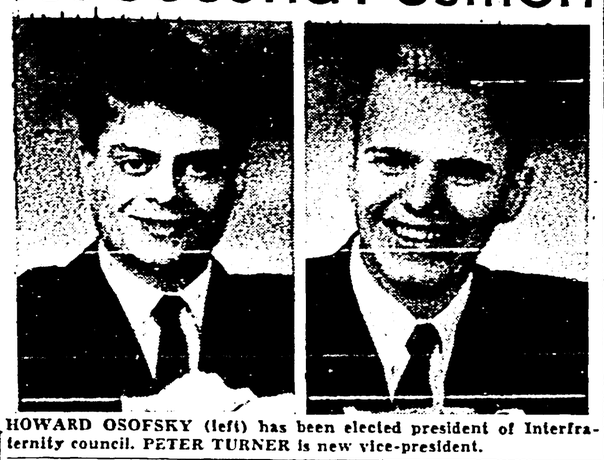
PETER TURNER, Kappa Sig, was elected vice-president for the coming year, after a first ballot tie with Robert Lefko. Burt Polishook, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Richard Menschel, Zeta Beta Tau, were named secretary and treasurer respectively.

Letters circulated to the individual fraternity houses a few days before the meeting announced the desire of one candidate to switch his nomination. If the motion to allow this move had been passed by the Council, nominations would again be open and the elections would have been postponed one week and held at a special meeting. The motion was defeated in a closed ballot, 42-12.

Turner, Kappa Sigma, defeated Lefko on the second closed ballot, after the first had resulted in a deadlock. The second ballot was taken after both candidates delivered a brief talk to the Council.

Osofsky, a Sigma Alpha Mu, succeeds Frederick Briggs. The four new members of the executive council of IFC will hold office until the next election, one year from now.

THE NEW secretary and treasurer were chosen by the former exeutive council and Dean of Student Services Frank Piskor, according to Briggs.



HOWARD OSOFSKY (left) has been elected president of Interfraternity council. PETER TURNER is new vice-president.

Rotary Sets Dinner For Foreign Students

Foreign students attending Syracuse university, LeMoyne college and the local and nearby high schools will attend the second annual rotary dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 21 in Sims dining hall.

Members of the Rotary club of Syracuse and their wives will give the buffet dinner. During this time the students and Rotarians will mingle to get to know each other.

They hope to swap tales of different lands and different customs and experiences. At 6:30 a program of entertainment will be presented by the students.

Included in the program will be the Rotary barbershop quartet. Group singing will follow the program.

All foreign students are urged to accept the invitation to attend.

Fall Senior Coeds Will Select Rooms

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Women students who will be seniors next semester are scheduled to draw numbers for preference in next year's room assignments from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1 in room 110 of the Women's building.

Numbers drawn by coeds at that time will determine the order in which their room assignments are made. Students will not be allowed to draw unless they bring applications properly filled out with signatures of parents or guardians to the Women's building at the time of drawing.

EACH COED may indicate three room choices on her applications. Additional choices should be numbered and listed under the section labeled "Remarks" on the application.

Coeds who wish to room together should indicate their choices of roommates in a uniform matter on all applications. If it is more important to a student that she obtain a specific room this should be indicated. If a coed is more concerned over choice of roommate this should also be noted on the application.

All room contracts are made for two semesters and students will be held responsible for this arrangement, according to Miss Kathryn Copeland, women's residence director. Assignments will be made as quickly as vacancies permit and their will be no changes until after registration in September.

Eighteen living centers have been listed as upperclass residences for next year. These include one full cooperative, Peck II, two semi-cooperatives, Genesee and Mott and two nurses' cottages, Hyde and Powers.

Regular upperclass living centers listed are Berwald, Brewster, Charles, Corneille, Fairfield, Hurst Jewell, Lima, Reid, Root, Scott, Shaw and Winchell.

Each student should visit the women's living centers prior to the date she draws her number.

Nine Seniors Named For Phi Beta Kappa

Nine members of the senior class were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary for students in the liberal arts program.

Named to the honorary after 105 hours were the following June graduates: Margaret Hake, 2.572; Nancy Jones, 2.495; Mary Flavin, 2.491; Frances Taube, 2.477; John Gordon, 2.464; Rudolph Johanns, 2.447; Barbara Barnes, 2.435; Edna Reynolds, 2.398 and Peter Rose, 2.352.

The above students, along with those initiated in the fall, will be guests of the New York Kappa chapter at a dinner, April 29 in Shaw dorm. Dr. Charles Meirow, former president of Colorado college, will be guest speaker. His talk is entitled "The Most Modern Voice From Antiquity."

The candidates for initiation will be pledged April 29 at 2:45 p.m. at 221 Maxwell. They will attend the Phi Beta Kappa humanities lecture at 4:15 p.m. and will then be the guests at the dinner.

The candidates must return their registration card to Dr. Ewing C. Scott, 212A Bowne, before Thursday. The key order may also be placed at this time.

Student Injured As Car Crashes

A sophomore coed was admitted to the University infirmary yesterday for treatment after a car she was operating crashed into a tree on University pl. about 11 a.m.

Barbara Corcoran, a home economics major, told The Daily Orange yesterday that she swerved the auto after turning right onto University pl. from College pl. to avoid hitting a pedestrian.

Miss Corcoran suffered a cut on the nose and entered the infirmary for x-rays to determine if she had received other injuries.

The right fender and headlight of the car were smashed when it hit the tree, located in front of the Psi Upsilon fraternity house. Also damaged was the front bumper.

Hill Rowing Club Will Hold Dance

The fifth annual crew dance, sponsored by the Syracuse Rowing club, will whirl away from 8 to midnight, Saturday in the Ski lodge.

All persons associated now or in the past have been urged by the club to attend the dance. It will feature the music of the Silvertones, a band made up of university students.

Tickets will cost $2 and entertainment will be supplied by the "oarsmen." Refreshments will also be served.

Transportation to the Ski lodge will be provided, for those who want it, leaving from Archbold gym about 8 p.m. Corsages will be presented at the dance to the wives of the coaches who are chaperones.

This is the last social event before the crew goes into strict training.

WAER Will Air New Broadcast

The second program in the series "Syracuse This Week" will be heard at 6:10 p.m. this Sunday.

An objective account of the week's news of Syracuse is presented by reporters Dick Ballentine and Ronald Merson. It is produced by the WAER news department. The program features on-the-spot recordings with people who make the news and who are directly concerned with the current happenings in the city.

The first "Syracuse This Week" program presented a survey of the living conditions in the 15th ward. Interviews and on-the-spot recordings pointed up the lack of good accommodations in this area.

SATURDAY MATINEE

WAER will present an hour of recorded popular and semi-popular music this Saturday afternoon. Bob Martindale's popular disc jockey show, Saturday Matinee, will feature the music of Hugo Winterhalter and his orchestra.

Engineers' Ball Tickets Available; Lois Heyl Will Reign as Queen



LOIS HEYL, named queen of the annual Engineers' ball, offers a royal smile for the camera. The Home Economics freshman from French cottage is flanked by her court, BEA MELLEN, Shaw dorm; GRETA WOLFE, Haven Hall; MARY AUSTEN, Delta Gamma; and NANCY LUYSTER, Butler cottage. The dance is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the main ballroom of Hotel Syracuse.

Photo by Owen Kendall

Tickets for the annual Engineer's Ball, 9-1 a.m. tomorrow in the main ballroom of Hotel Syracuse, will be available today in the basement of Slocum hall and at the door prior to the dance.

The semi-formal, corsageless affair features music by Williamson's Parisians. Sponsored by Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, the ball is open to the entire University the first time since the engineers returned to campus from Thompson road.

LOIS HEYL, a home economics freshman from French cottage, has been selected queen of the ball. Her court includes Bea Mellen, Shaw dorm; Greta Wolfe, Haven hall; Mary Austen, Delta Gamma; and Nancy Luyster, Butler cottage.

The theme of the dance is based on St. Patrick's day. St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers.

According to Women's Student government, coeds attending the Engineer's Ball may obtain special "2" permissions by filling out

(See ENGINEERING, page 4)

MSG Appoints Junior Officers

Nine members of civil service of men's student government have assumed new positions as junior officers for the second semester.

Several of the men were junior officers last fall, but they are being rotated to provide them with more expereience, Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service, said.

The officers and their positions are: Philip Stern, director of education; Robert Hubbell, director of public relations; John De Palma, director of elections; Lester Rendelstein, personnel director.

Also, Kenneth Brown, secretary of the court; Thomas Nelipowitz, secretary of the assembly; Williard Schop, office manager; Jerome Gerber, director of organizations; and Richard Zallen, executive junior officer.

WSG Gives Two's For Engineers' Ball

All coeds who attend the Engineers' ball tomorrow evening have been granted special two o'clock permissions by women's student government standards council. Coeds must use pink permission slips if they take the later curfew. No ticket stubs are required.

Two Hill Teams Debate in Hamilton

Two Syracuse university debate teams took part in debates at Hamilton and Colgate Wednesday.

Both teams lost to Hamilton. No decision was given in the Colgate matches.

Max Baratz and Douglas Ingalls represented the negative, with Rudolph Johanns and Alexander Strasser, secretary of the Hill Forsenic Society, arguing the affirmative side. Johanns, a senior, has participated in more debates than any other member of the team.

Strasser and Johanns were members of the Syracuse university team that won the Hamilton colege debate tournament in 1952. Fourteen other colleges competed in the tournament.

Next weekend the team will participate in debate tournaments at LeMoyne and Dartmouth. Howard Osofsky, president of the hill debate organization, and Max Baratz will represent the Orange at Dartmouth.

Methodists to Hold Senior Banquet

The third annual Methodist Senior banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Erwin Methodist church.

The active seniors and Methodist Crusade scholars are to be guests. Jack Miller is the general chairman and Bill Meyse is in charge of tickets, which will sell for $1.

Banquet speaker for the evening will be Dr. Hiel D. Ballinger, of the Methodist Board of Education. He has been in charge of the Student Work program at the church for sixteen years.

Dr. Ballinger has served on many world-wide student leader committees, having made a round-the-world visit to students in 1952.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Friday, March 19, 1954

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Threefold problem of the Marching Band: few trips, inadequate space, lack of scholarships.

True education

Although plans for a survey of Syracuse housing by over 800 University students have not been completed, the project looms as one of the most beneficial (for students and community alike) in recent years.

Original plans called for students to survey housing conditions in the 15th ward. However, it has now been decided that a city-wide sampling of the housing situation would be of more advantage in the overall program.

Students will be used in this phase of the project which is still scheduled to begin April 1. Seniors and graduate students may also be asked to continue participation when the State committee starts to concentrate on the 15th ward area and other trouble spots.

For the citizenship, poli sci or sociology student, the benefit will be three-fold. They will learn about sampling techniques, housing conditions and, most important of all, people.

Here is an opportunity for the student to come out from behind the books and take a look at the non-collegiate world about him. Here, too, is the chance to put into practice many of the theories that came along with the textbook.

He must learn to make rapid adjustments, to establish rapport with all classes and to evaluate the sources and the data with which he comes in contact.

The community, of course, reaps the benefit of added statistics upon which to base recommendations and projects to improve the Syracuse housing picture.

It is our hope that the plans will soon become definite and that all the University students who applied will be given the opportunity to increase both their own education and the welfare of the city of Syracuse.

Editor-in-Chief

'Land of the Free'

We are a difficult people to understand, we Americans. Our fast and furious and rather luxurious way of life "is a puzzlement" as the king of Siam now on Broadway notes.

Therefore we are gratified with such information as we received in the letter printed in column eight on this page today.

Syracuse university's bit of missionary work in the person of Tom Gill has produced results that are of a benefit to the whole country. To quote: "Since his arrival, he has been energetically interpreting to us his country and people, thereby correcting some misconceptions about them and helping to promote a better understanding between Thai and American people."

Siam lies geographically between Burma and French Indo-China in the southeastern corner of Asia. Politically, the country is the keystone in the great southeastern arch linking the Indian and Pacific oceans.

Our delicate world balance depends on the stability of such relatively small pieces of land. And the stability of international understanding is the most valuable of all.

In this age of ours the Pacific ocean has turned from a gulf into a back fence making former strangers into next-door neighbors.

We extend our thanks to Tom Gill and Syracuse-in-Asia for dropping next door, so to speak, and getting acquainted.

There is a note in the name "Thailand" that sounds a responsive tone in our thinking. It means "Land of the Free." In the smouldering war that is Asia today, knowledge and understanding are the most effective dashes of water on the encroaching fires from the north.

Editorial Director

IN THE HALLWAY

On Election Procedure

By ED HARDY

A manual of procedure has finally been set up under which the elections protest board will operate.

In the past the board has held its sessions under an informal plan, with no written rules to govern it.

A section of the class elections act defining the protest board and its jurisdiction states that an appeal of its decision could be made to the joint student court for "violation of procedure by the protest board." The catch here was: who was to determine what the procedure actually was?

The question of procedure was raised during a trial resulting from campaigning for freshman elections last fall. At that time the defense claimed that the board's procedure was too informal.

Now the class elections act, as amended this week by men's and women's student government, states specifically that the "manual of procedure" shall be followed.

An important addition to this elections act change concerning the two men-two women board is a ruling that a hearing of a protest must be held and a decision rendered within 48 hours of receipt of a protest.

This will provide swift action on any complaint and might stop postponement of an election on a minor point.

Specific points in the manual include method of filing and processing complaints, exact procedure at the board's meeting and way of filing the decision. Execution of the decision is left up to the elections commissioners.

A clause dealing with amendments to the rules caused some slight controversy in the MSG assembly when the manual was presented for acceptance Tuesday. A majority vote of the total membership of the board can change the rules, article seven of the manual states.

A few assemblymen felt that this was handing out too much power to a group that already had a great responsibility. However, since three members of the board would have to favor any amendment, that means that nothing could be "put over." And in general the class elections act limits anything more radical than minor changes in the steps used to run the meeting.

A related bill to the protest board is the one to set up the joint student court as a permanent body. This is stalled in panel and may not get out for a month.

With the manual of procedure for the protest board, and the court bill once it is approved, student government will be ably prepared to cope with any situations that might arise in the coming elections.

THE GODKIN LECTURES

A 'Fear of Aggression' & 'Battle of Ideologies'

By MICHAEL BRAUN

Special to The Daily Orange

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, MARCH 18, 1954—In the second of a series of lectures, at Harvard university, Adlai E. Stevenson declared that the current world situation can be broken down into two distinct ideas: the fear of actual aggression and the battle of ideologies.

"In Europe and the Western world there is mainly a power struggle. In the countries of Asia, however, that are only recently awakening to political independence, the struggle is of an ideological nature.

"In both these struggles the American is at once suspect because of his tenets of self-righteousness and self-delusion. In our anxiety to soothe both factions we have aroused doubt in the minds of some men."

Stevenson stated that "The European thinks of a friend, neighbor or a relative who votes Communism, not as supporting Russia, but merely to express his disapproval over his living and working conditions." He chooses to ignore the political ideals of Russia in the hope that his government will eventually succeed to something better. "Europe, then, while not completely at our goal, is moving along the path of unity and strength as evident in the Schuman Plan.

The only caution that we must use is that of not demanding that our ideals become their doctrine; that our way of life becomes theirs. We must not succumb to what E. W. Brogan called the "delusions of American omnipotence."

"The situation in Asia, however, is reversed. Nationalism in these new states is rampant. The West, identified with the hated colonialism, is immediately suspect. They admire Communist China who appears to have ridded itself of the ignominy of the white invader.

"The Asians maintain a reverent admiration for the ideals on which our country was founded, but they think that they see in the current wave of conformity here at home a contradiction of our profession. Our alliance with the hated Western colonial powers only tends to make our professed devotion to freedom and self-determination seem more hypocritical."

Stevenson declared that this "Operation Bootstrap" cannot be won merely by anti-Communist pronouncements nor by exclusive emphasis on military defense. "We must win it also by negotiation.

"Negotiation not only in terms of military preparedness but negotiation as to economic desires which are foremost in the Asiatic mind.

"The ultimate objective of the United States is to have every country in the world work out its own destiny in its own way in independence and freedom. To accomplish that military strength to deter or to defeat aggression; and economic strength to resist division is the first requirement; and the second is a community of interest and purpose among us in order to keep our strength intact and in order to negotiate as one, not as many. Our end being peace, our means must be negotiation.

"In spite of all these failings the devotion to the democratic ideal of government by the leaders of Asia is impressive. They have struggled with Communist insurrection and while they have not reached Utopia they are steadily progessing on the road to peace, dignity and freedom.

"In view of all this, the American people must remember that a policy based on self-interest alone will lift no hearts and win no minds in Asia."

At the conclusion of the speech Stevenson received a standing five-minute ovation. Calling for silence he stated "If you encourage me enough, I'll invite you to a political rally."

Stevenson is in Cambridge to deliver the annual Godkin Lectures and is speaking on the overall topic of "A Troubled World." His topic in the third and last speech tomorrow evening will be "Some Cautionary Comments."

"The Democratic party will win both the House and the Senate race in the coming election," predicted Stevenson this morning at a press conference.

"The people have had two years to judge and evaluate the Eisenhower Administration. The overwhelming feeling is that it has not lived up to its promises or even in some matters to the policy already in effect under the Democrats."

Asked whether he will blanketly support all the Democratic candidates this fall, Stevenson replied that "he will support only those men who he feels will benefit the people."

He also stated that the rift between the North and the South has narrowed and that eventually, through more understanding and cooperation, it will completely disappear.

He declined to say whether he will accept the presidential nomination in 1956 if it is offered to him.

AT THE FLICKERS

BIT SHALLOW BUT SMART AND SLICK

By CHARLES SAMUELS

Daily Orange Movie Critic

More About Eve

Paramount has taken the old one about the hardheaded playwright, torn between two actresses at opposite ends of the age scale, dressed it to the teeth and set the whole fancy-wrapped package down at the Keith's. The trouble with this cinematic study of Broadway is that it comes after another cinematic study of Broadway, "All About Eve" and where the former film had some mighty probing comments to make, the current exhibit has very little comment, probing or otherwise. "Forever Female" is just as bright and artificial as Christmas. Fortunately, it is just as entertaining.

The new film is a smart, slick job that is witty enough for you to wish it had something more solid up its sleeve. Shots of places like Sardi's, 21 and other spots where the New York flora and fauna like to vegetate, give the film an appropriate setting. The costumes are elegant; the music is clever, and the direction is thoroughly professional.

What gives this new look at James M. Barrie's "Rosalind" a special appeal is a literate, adult, script by Julius and Irving Epstein. What gives it the edge is a set of people who know how to toss a cutting phrase with telling skill. These people are Ginger Rogers, Paul Douglas, William Holden and Pat Crowley and they are a team with a surer aim than the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Miss Crowley who managed to escape from the latest Martin and Lewis fiasco with her charm intact, is more delightful in "Forever Female." She is a young lady with the ability to be charming without being coy and beautiful without being gaudy. Her appearance on the Hollywood scene is a welcome one.

William Holden has the least attractive role in the quartet. All that is required of him is that he look by turns masculine, bewildered and enamoured. Since he does these things with more skill than almost any other Hollywood leading man he fares quite well.

The two most attractive jobs are turned in by the more mature members of the combo. Miss Rogers is that remarkable woman who knows how to age gracefully and honestly. Her appearance is just as breathtaking as it ever was and her lesson in how to play high comedy is equally so.

Mr. Douglas is every bit as crafty a comic as Miss Rogers; what makes his performance a gem is the warmth and casualness which no one but he possesses. His way with a line would gladden the heart of Phillip Barry.

If the female has an empty head; her make-up is sure good.

Basically Poor Morale

By POLLY REED

Editorial Page Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of two articles on the difficulties of student organizations connected with the School of Music.)

For several years the Syracuse university marching band has been laboring under various handicaps which prevent the band from attaining the ultimate peak of quality which it is striving for.

Although the Syracuse band is a good one, (football fans will attest to that,) it could be improved in many ways. The University is aware of these band difficulties, and is doing many things to improve the situation.

One of the problems is that of poor morale. Although Kenneth Fredericks, graduate assistant, has done an excellent job in raising the standards and morale of the group, there is still a threefold problem which can be traced to:

1. Lack of a trip to a school farther away than Cornell. (This year the band took no long trips.)
2. Lack of adequate space, in which to store music, instruments and to rehearse.
3. Insufficient scholarships given to promising high school musicians to induce them to attend Syracuse.

First the trip problem.

Many band members feel that they rehearse every week in the football season in rain and cold. They can't take dates to the football games, and, as band members, they have poor seats. Their remuneration should come in the form of a trip. They don't consider Cornell an away trip, because most of the men would go anyway. In addition, Cornell will not be on Syracuse's football schedule after next year.

It has been the practice in the past to schedule one near trip like Cornell and one trip farther away.

Bandsmen feel that if members, especially freshmen, who expect it, could be assured a trip away each year it would stimulate their interest and attendance at rehearsals, resulting in a superior band, for Fredericks to work with.

No trip was scheduled this year, outside of the Cornell game. Next year the band will perform at the NYU game in New York city, in addition to Cornell. But what will happen when Syracuse no longer plays Cornell?

There is also the problem of a lack of sufficient space for the band. On the second floor of Crouse, in one medium-sized room are the offices of Dr. Harwood Simmons, band director and Fredericks, who is a graduate assistant. Instruments are piled in one corner; music sometimes has to be stored here, it doubles as a classroom and it is used for a practice room.

Members of the band feel that if they were allowed to use another room to store instruments and music, and to rehearse and meet, much of their space problem would be relieved.

Instruments such as sousaphone and tympani have to be stored in the hallway, subject to the pokes and jabs of passerbys.

Dr. Simmons said that the University has been working on the problem of space and a solution may be found shortly.

There are 18 $50 grants given yearly to outstanding musicians. Many staffers feel that if tuition scholarships were granted to promising high school musicians, the caliber of Syracuse's marching band would rise accordingly. A top band like Michigan has all scholarship men in its ranks.

These problems could be solved by a larger appropriation. The entire band system works under two budgets; one from the athletic department for the marching and pep band and one from the School of Music for the symphonic and concert bands.

Under the $2,400 allotted to the marching band this year, it was virtually impossible to schedule a big away trip, pay for new music and arrangements and still foot a bill for repaired instruments such as the one which the band pays every year.

Members of the band staff feel that if the band were allowed to give concerts outside of football seasons and sell tickets to them, they could make enough to underwrite expenses of a long trip away for the next football season.

Michigan and other top bands accept funds from local industries to help them. Syraiuse's policy is not to accept any outside grants such as this. One might ask "Why"? since it would obviously help the band if it were allowed.

The entire band seems to be in agreement on two points: First, that Ken Fredericks has done a superhuman job in running the marching band.

Second, that the proposed sophomore class project of "sponsoring the band" would be an excellent idea. The class proposes to take any money left from a dance or other function and use it to promote trips for the band and serve refreshments free to the bandsmen who play at home football games.

The band is one of our greatest potential advertising sources. Bands which perform before colleges or high schools, or alums bring Syracuse and the Orange to the eye and the mind. Such a chance for good public relations and advertising should not be overlooked.

A Target!

A new society has been formed at Cambridge university—dedicated to the advancement and promotion of knife throwing at the institution.

Undergraduate members of the Cambridge Knife throwing club are now in the process of hunting up targets.

LETTERARY COMMENT

AIDING THAI KNOWLEDGE OF AMERICA

Chulalongkorn University
Phya Thai Road,
Bangkok, Thailand
March 15, 1954

Miss Ruth Hoople
Syracuse-in-Asia
Dear Miss Hoople,

I am writing to you in connection with Mr. Thomas W. Gill whom your organization kindly sent out to teach at Chulalongkorn university two years ago. He has told us that he will be leaving Bangkok for the U.S.A. in the first week of April, since his two years assignment will have expired by then.

He has a very pleasant personality, and it is a real pleasure to have him here. He has been teaching English to Arts, Science, Engineering, Commerce, and Political Science students with excellent results. He is also ready and willing to do anything that is asked of him besides his regular work, and is enjoying wide popularity among the staff and students.

There is one aspect of work that I must not fail to mention. Since his arrival, he has been energetically interpreting to us his country and people, thereby correcting some misconceptions about them and helping to promote a better understanding between Thai and American people. We have a great liking for your people, and we are also extremely grateful to them for much needed assistance in the various fields of work such as education and economic development.

I wish to add that the University has been giving him financial assistance to help him to meet the cost of living. This assistance is paid out in the form of an allowance for the house—rent which was at first 3,000 bahts a month and has since last year been increased to 4,000 bahts a month of about 200 dollars at the prevailing market rate of exchange.

His valuable services are appreciated by all of us. We shall be very sorry to lose him. The University would therefore like to have someone like him to continue his good work, and the offer of 4,000 bahts for the house-rent allowance also holds good. At present, the University still requires a large number of teachers of English to cope with the students numbering about 3,000 who must all take this subject between two and four years during their university careers. I sincerely trust that our request will receive a very sympathetic consideration.

Yours sincerely,
Professor M. R. Salab Latavalya
Secretary-General

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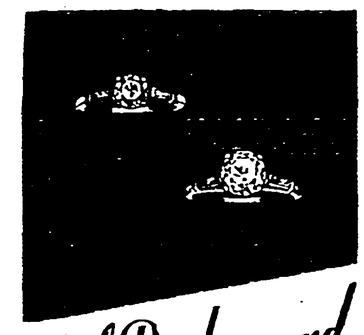

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Hugh Daugherty Called 'A Realist'

MSC Mentor

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Hugh Daugherty, new head football coach of Michigan State college and speaker at the Orange Key-sponsored Block S banquet March 28, has been called by the experts "a realist."

He recognizes that even the most studied football theorist is helpless without the talent on the field.

AS AN ASSISTANT coach for seven years, he was always a top-notch recruiting agent for new talent. Now he is seen to be pursuing the job with more vigor, since he must assemble players for himself.

Daugherty was moved up to the top coaching spot after the Spartans' Rose Bowl victory over UCLA in January. Reorganization of the State athletic department placed Biggie Munn in the athletic director's chair.

"Duff has ability and sound intelligence," Dr. Edgar Harden, Michigan State representative on the Big Ten, told Barnesboro, Pa. residents last month in a special hometown testimonial affair for the new coach.

He added, "Duff shows boundless initiative, is willing to work . . . and has a great sense of loyalty. He truly inspires confidence."

DAUGHERTY WILL be no stranger on the Orange campus when he comes next week to speak. He is a Syracuse graduate and was line coach for the Orangemen in 1946. Friends here called him "Stubby", but it since has become "Duffy", short for his last name.

The Spartan mentor, 38 years old, was born in Emeigh, Pa. and grew up in Barnesboro, Pa. He was a halfback and center on the high school grid squad there.

He went to Syracuse in 1936 as a guard and played under famed Munn, who was line coach for Ossie Solem. Bud Wilkinson, now at Oklahoma, also was on the staff. Daugherty won a first-team berth in his sophomore year and was named co-captain in his senior year.

Following graduation in 1940, he entered the army as a private. Four years later he was discharged a major with a brilliant war record that included action in major campaigns in the Pacific theater.

HE COACHED at Trinity Prep school in New York in 1945, but Munn remembered him and brought him to help with the coaching chores at Syracuse in 1946. Within a year Munn moved westward, taking Daugherty and the rest of the staff along.

For seven years the Syracusan had charge of the huge Spartan line and has made valuable contributions to State's spectacular record.

He has produced many all-Americans such as Don Coleman, Don Mason, Ed Bagdon and John Yocca.

Daugherty is married to the former Frances Steccati of Port Chicago, Calif. They have a son Danny, 7.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Daugherty clan have made themselves known in Syracuse too. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty, is house mother of Alpha Delta Pi sorority here. Joe, one of two brothers was graduated from Syracuse. A sister, Jean, is a director at WHEN-TV downtown.



HUGH "STUBBY" DAUGHERTY, newly appointed head football coach at Michigan State college, will be the featured speaker at the annual Orange Key-sponsored Block S banquet on Sunday, March 28.

Athletic Honorary Sponsors Picnic

Pi Alpha Tau Affair Slated for April 25

Plans are now underway for an Athletes Picnic to be held Sunday afternoon, April 25, Ferdie Fournies, president of the captains and managers honorary, Pi Alpha Tau, announced yesterday.

Green Lakes has been picked as the tentative site for the affair. It will be either stag or drag. Tickets will cost $1.50 for either a couple or stag.

Not only athletes, but the entire campus is invited. Special invitations will be sent out to the various coaches on the Hill.

The main purpose of the picnic is to act as a get-together for the three segments of the Syracuse athletic scene, the players, the coaches and the fans. Members of PAT and team captains will have tickets ready to sell in two weeks.

Goldstein Defends As Piety Fencers Battle in NAIFC

Syracuse's fencing team enters its most important competition of the season tomorrow when it journeys to Buffalo for the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Classic.

The tournament, consisting of 10 teams in the Buffalo area, is the big event in fencing in this section and winning is quite an accomplishment.

THE ORANGE will be hard pressed, however, since some of the teams appearing are rumored to be on a par with nationally ranked Cornell, which handed the Pietymen two losses this year. Also they will be minus two of their best bladesmen, Al Peck and Sam Stornelli.

The Hill will be well represented, though, with Capt. John Goldstein leading them and attempting to defend the epee championship he won in the classic last year.

Supporting Goldstein in the epee will be George Wooding, who has come a long way in the latter part of the season, as shown by his winning five of six bouts in last week's dual match with St. Lawrence and RIT.

Ed Wang and Bodo Trenk will be Syracuse's entries in the foil and are two other boys who have shown well in recent meets.

In the saber, it will be Willard Schop and Abe Gilman. If Schop can regain his early season form he could very well be a contender for this title which is now held by St. Lawrence's Carwford Rose.

Ohio Freestyler Konno Pursues Swim Record

(This is the first in a series of articles which will preview the coming NCAA swimming championships to be held in the Orange pool, March 25-27. Today's article concerns the 1500-meters freestyle event.)

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Ford Konno, Ohio State's Hawaiian-born Neptune, should find the confines of the Orange pool well enough to his liking to at least come close to breaking his own meet record in the 1500-meters freestyle.

With the first four finishers in last year's meet graduated the 1952 champ can practically float to victory. But the fast waters of the million-dollar pool here at Syracuse offers the Buckeye star a chance at a record-breaking performance.

KONNO DID not enter the NCAA's last season because of illness. The 1500 meters was won by Jim McLane of Yale with Wayne Moore, also an Eli merman, finishing second. Both boys have gone the way of all fourth year students with the proper marks.

Three of last year's first six finishers will be back to give Konno a swim for his money. Of the three, only Bill Yorzyk of Springfield could better 19 minutes. His time of 18:57.7 was good enough for a fourth in last season's NCAA's.

A dark horse in this event may be Pete Duncan, the South African-born star swimming for Oklahoma university. Duncan finished seventh in the 1952 Olympics Who won the 1500-meters in the Olympics? A guy named Konno.

Konno's record-establishing time in the NCAA's was 17:52.0. He is the only swimmer in the 30-year period of the national championships to ever break 18 minutes.

THE 1500-meters event over the 25-meter Orange pool course will be staged Thursday, March 25. Finals will be on a time basis with the action scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Scratches and drawings for this event are slated for 6 p.m.

Since entries for the NCAA meet do not close until Monday, March 22, the exact number of swimmers in the 1500 will not be determined until next week. But Konno will be there and he alone should be worth the price of admission.

Phi Eps Win Two In Intra Volleyball

In a closely contested match last night the Phi Epsilon Pi volleyball team won over Delta Upsilon by scores of 17-15, 9-15, 15-13. In their other match they romped over Phi Kappa Tau 15-11, 15-12.

Other scores:
Alpha Chi Rho 2, Sigma Chi 0.
Phi Kappa Psi 2, Kappa Sigma 0.
Phi Epsilon Pi 2, Delta Epsilon 1.
Sigma Alpha Mu 2, Zeta Psi 1.
Phi Kappa Psi 2, Delta Tau Delta 1.
Phi Epsilon Pi 2, Phi Kappa Tau 0.
Sigma Alpha Mu 2, Phi Gamma Delta 0.
M-6 2, M-7 1.
M-7 over M-8 by forfeit.

SAILORS GET INVITATION

Syracuse's sailing team received an invitation to the McMillan Cup regatta yesterday. The races, scheduled for April 3-4 at the Naval Academy, will mark the opening appearance of the sailors this year.

The Orange lakemen finished fifth in the ten-team field last year. Schools from New England and Middle Atlantic states are invited to the event.

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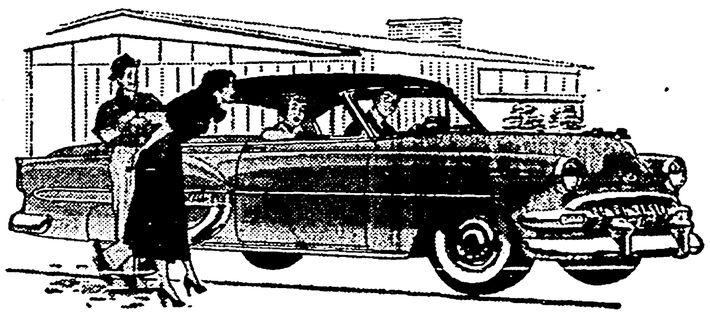

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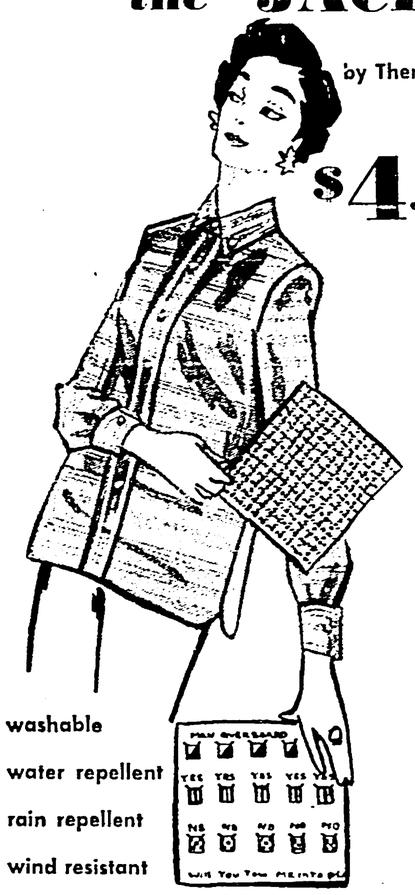

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Weekly Film Series Commences Sunday

The first in a series of five weekly film showings will be held at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the drama building playhouse.

"Burlesque on Carmen," with Charlie Chaplin will be Sunday's feature on the comedy series. Shorts with the film will be "The March of the Movies" and "The Immigrant." Chaplin also stars in the latter picture.

Doors will be opened at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Hill Fraternities Enter Sing Finals

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Psi Upsilon won over Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Tau Delta in the semi-finals of the IFC sing eliminations Wednesday evening. These two houses will sing in the finals of the contest to be held during the intermission of the Interfraternity Council ball, April 3.

The event is sponsored annually by Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary. The trophy will be presented to the winning house by John Beach, president of Tau Theta Upsilon.

Engineering Ball ...

(Continued from page 1)

a pink slip in ink and leaving it on the proctor's desk.

Dance tickets, priced at $3.50, are available from members of Theta Tau who may be identified by large gold buttons labeled "Engineer's Ball."

As an added attraction to the dance, John Matheson, a graduate student, will sing a number of Irish songs during the intermission.

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Daily Chapel, noon to 12:30 p.m., Rev. Arthur Hopkins will speak.

JSF Sabbath evening services, at 7:15 p.m., Chapel auditorium. This is the start of the *U. J. A.* campaign.

JSF religious committee meeting, 1:30 p.m., Chapel Board room. Attendance compulsory.

Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Murphy's, 729 Sumner ave.

The following business staff members of the Daily Orange are assigned to work today: Barbara Katz, Sharlyn Shuman, Sue Loeb, Ruth Frank, Winnie Bogardas, Judy Arm, David Prager.

WAA badminton tournament, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Gym B, Women's building.

Tem's club meeting, 3:30 p.m., 201 Women's building.

The following people are assigned to work at The Daily Orange today: Afternoon: Jack Reilly, Liz Goddard, Elaine Chesin, Adele Goodman, Vivian Judge, Myrna Litchman, Carol Royce: Night: Eileen Chamberlain, John Johnsrud, Tom Long, Roger Kemp, Carol Gootter, Mollie Glaser, Fleurette Reon.

TOMORROW

Yacht club party, 8 p.m., Onondaga Yacht club; $1.25 per person. This is the opening of the club's spring season.

St. Patrick's party and dance for all graduate students, 8-1, Women's building dance studio, sponsored by graduate commission. Special entertainment will be exhibitions of Irish dancing.

Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship Dr. Everett Fuller will show missionary slides, 7:30 p.m., 209 Women's building.

SUNDAY

Movie, "Burlesque on Carmen," with Charlie Chaplin, plus short subjects, "The Immigrant" and "The March of the Movies." Performances at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Drama building. Admission, 50 cents.

Lutheran Student association supper meeting, 5:30 p.m. There will be a study of Philippians.

JSF Purim carnival, 7 p.m., Temple of Concord.

Methodist Student fellowship annual senior banquet, 6 p.m. at Erwin Methodist church, corner of Euclid and Westcott st.

Men graduate students interested in vacancies in Army reserves, strategic, intelligence unit should call R. Shafer, ext. 211 or 72-1321. Officers and enlisted men who have had Army-Navy-AF experience, whether or not currently in reserve, are eligible.

WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—*Musical Heritage*
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Date With Adele
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Chicago Round Table
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

SATURDAY

3:00—WAER News
3:05—Showtime
3:30—Guest Star
3:45—Serenade in Blue
4:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—Spotlight Syracuse
5:30—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Here's to Veterans
7:00—WAER News
7:05—Ballet Stage
8:00—Masterworks of Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Portraits in Music
10:00—News and Sports

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PHA, USP Will Appoint Candidates on Sunday

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN and ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editors

Piety Hill Alliance and United Students parties will nominate their candidates for class officers and men's student government president Sunday afternoon. PHA will meet at 2 p.m. at Phi Delta Theta, while USP gets together at the same time at Sigma Chi instead of Alpha Xi Delta, as previously announced.

• UNITED STUDENTS PARTY •

In the MSG field for USP are three applicants for the presidency. Possible candidates for the top post is Arthur Kinney of Alpha Tau Omega. Stiff competition may come from Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Curtis Ford, with only mild opposition from supporters of Michael Newcomb of Alpha Chi Rho.

A clear field is seen for nomination of Samuel Shawhan, Sigma Chi, Arthur Koeppel, Tau Epsilon Phi, Jacquelyn Jarrett, Sigma Kappa and Gregory Doherty, SAE, as candidates for senior class president, veep, secretary and treasurer respectively.

SHAWHAN, DOHERTY and Miss Jarett seek reelection from junior class offices and each is the sole applicant for the office indicated. Patricia Bowen (Alpha Omicron Pi) and Koeppel, insurgents from the disbanded Tri-Orange party, vie for the senior veep nomination.

With applications for junior class officers still open, as of last night, Robert Fairbanks, (Alpha Chi Rho) is the sole candidate for prexy nomination and Everett Alson (Phi Epsilon Pi) the single applicant for the treasurer spot.

Carol Tucker, Alpha Delta Pi, and Harriet Ehrlich, Sigma Delta Tau, seek the nod for vice-president. Miss Tucker will probably be nominated for this spot Sunday, with Miss Ehrlich in the secretary position, for which she has also applied.

In the sophomore class Arthur Browner of Phi Ep may get the USP nod for president. Arlene Plotkin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, seems a good bet for vice-presidential nomination. From eight applications for secretary, it seems possible that competition will be pinpointed between Alexandra Toth (Zeta Tau Alpha) and Margaret Churchill (Tri-Delt). Donald Fulsom, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the present frosh treasurer, is the only applicant for the similar soph position.

• PIETY HILL ALLIANCE •

The race for MSG president as far as PHA is concerned is shaping up with John Hennessey of Delta Tau Delta opposing favored Stuart Parker of Phi Gamma Delta for the nomination. There had been some question as to Parker's eligibility, but this was cleared up yesterday. A third candidate withdrew from the contest for PHA backing yesterday.

PHA may experience difficulty in finding a candidate to run against USP's Samuel Shawhan for senior class president. JoAnn Swalm, an independent, may consider the vice-presidential nod. Lloyd Dunsker of Beta Sigma Rho is a dark horse possibility for treasurer. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Cynthia Satow is in line for secretary.

CONTENDERS FOR the junior class presidency include Samuel Braun of Phi Gam and Roy Place, Delta Tau Delta. The loser may move to another spot on the class ballot. Jane Werner, Iota Alpha Pi, will probably compete for the vice-presidency, with Thomas Bird of Tau Delta Phi reported to be somewhere in the class picture.

The party will have to choose from among a carload of prospective candidates for sophomore class positions. Norman Butterfield of Theta Chi holds the inside rail over Carleton Hence, Psi Upsilon. Elaine (Mickey) Kaner of Phi Sigma Sigma, Ruth Anderson of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cityite Patricia Goldie and Joan Scisin, Theta Phi Alpha, mentioned as contenders for vice-president and secretary.

Capurso Writes For Magazine

Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music, has written an article featured in the March issue of "Music Journal."

The article, "Does Music Mirror Emotion," is an informal discussion with Dr. Joseph Downing, principal clinical psychiatrist of the New York State Mental Health commission's social research unit. It reflects Dr. Capurso's recent study carried on under a grant from the Music Research foundation.

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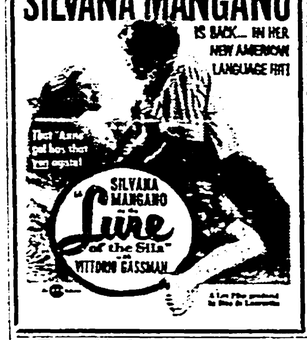

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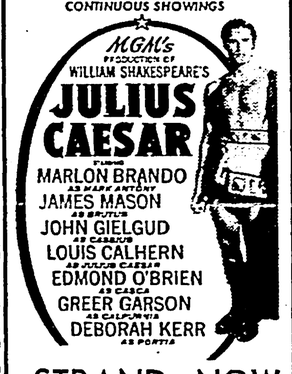

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On the Inside
Syracuse's Music School in annals and action.
See Pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Music School Edition

Vol. 51, No. 94 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, March 22, 1954 | 8 Pages — 5 Cents

A Large Goal



AID WORTH $400,000 will go to Jewish communities in Europe and to Israel if the Syracuse goal in the United Jewish Appeal is reached. Some of the student campaign chairmen are DAVID SIMON, MIRIAM FISKE, MELVIN BESDIN and BLANCHE KRISCHER.

UJA Campus Drive For Funds Begins During This Week

$400,000 Goal Revealed By Student Chairmen Dunsker, Besdin

United Jewish Appeal campus drive for funds will get under way this week after being opened at Friday's Sabbath eve services, student chairmen Melvin Besdin and Lloyd Dunsker announced.

FOUR HUNDRED thousand dollars has been set as the local goal contributing to the national aim of $119 million.

The major beneficiary of the Syracuse Jewish Welfare federation, UJA divides its funds among three overseas organizations.

United Israel Appeal receives the largest amount. This agency provides for the absorption of 800,000 immigrants from Europe and for production and agricultural enterprises.

The Joint Distribution Committee operates in Europe and North Africa with an accent on youth in the latter area. It aids Jewish communities in western Europe and provides social services for the aged and tubercular and mental patients in Israel.

THE THIRD UJA-supported agency is the United Service for New Americans which assists the newcomers to this country in resettlement and absorption into the community.

The remaining funds are used locally for Jewish education, Jewish Student fellowship and new families in the community.

Of the funds collected by the Syracuse Welfare federation, 70 to 80 per cent go to the overseas agency.

Awards for campus contributions will be made in four divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women.

Chairmen of these divisions are David Simon, Blanche Krischer, Henry Einhorn and Miriam Fiske.

Court Convicts Five In Parking Violations

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Five students were convicted and fined in men's student court Thursday night in separate related cases concerning illegal use of stolen campus parking stickers.

Decisions of the eight-man court were released Friday.

IN THE FIRST case a student was charged with illegal removal of campus parking stickers from the custodial and security office last semester. The prosecution also claimed he illegally used a sticker, transferred one to another student and refused to obey a campus police officer at a later date.

The court discounted the last charge, but found the student guilty of the first three and fined him $15. Ten dollars of the fine was suspended because of the poor financial condition of the defendant, his cooperation with the court and administration, and his need for driving on campus for part-time work he does.

The student was placed on his good behavior for the remainder of his college career. The court also ruled that any future conviction will subject the man to payment of the suspended portion of his fine and restriction from all extra-curricular activities.

A fine of $5 was imposed in the second case upon a student charged with illegally accepting and using a campus parking sticker. The court in this case concluded that the student was ignorant of regulations for obtaining and using parking stickers, but "Ignorance of the law is not a valid excuse for committing an offense," the judiciary ruled.

IN THE NEXT case charges of illegal removal of a sticker from the security office and the permit's illegal use were substantiated. The student was fined $10.

The fourth case concerned a student who allegedly accepted and illegally used a sticker. A $10 fine was set as the tribunal stated that it could accept no pleas of leniency because of

(See COURT TRIALS, page 8)

Candidate Petitions Due by Tomorrow

Petitions of prospective candidates for class offices, men's student government assembly and MSG president are due by tomorrow, civil service has announced.

Forms are available in the MSG office, building 30 and at the women's student government office, third floor, Women's building. WSG is open from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. daily.

Completed petitions must be returned to either of the offices.

Civil service will review the eligibility of candidates and release the official list of candidates on March 30. Campaigning is scheduled to begin that day.

Spring elections will be held on April 7, with about 3,500 students expected to go to the polls.

Elected will be presidents of the MSG and WSG, six WSG junior officers, 27 MSG assemblymen, the WSG assembly speaker, sophomore, junior and senior class officers, Red Cross co-chairmen and Eta Pi Upsilon Spring weekend queen.

Women's ROTC Elections Slated

Nominations for the officers of Angel's Flight, the coed branch of ROTC and Scabbard and Blade, were made at a recent meeting of the organization. Elections will be held March 30 in Machinery hall.

Mrs. Robert P. Halloran has been chosen as honorary flight leader. Up for the office of flight leader are Nancy Bell and Anh Middleton. Miss Bell, Betty Curtiss and Jo Ann Wallace are running for the operations officer.

Alice Camp, Dorothy Deiso and Judy List were nominated for adjutant recorder. For the office of comptroller, Miss Deiso, Miss Curtiss and Miss Wallace are candidates. Audrey Lou Benn, Joan Vitiano and Lorraine Chanatry are running for public relations officer. Those nominated for publications are Lynn Keation, Leslie Townsend and Helen Gestal.

Members are urged to consider these candidates and be prepared to vote on them at the March 30 meeting.

Arabian Students Eligible for Grants

The Syrian and Lebanese American Federation offers a number of scholarships to Arabic-speaking students. Available to students already in college, the grants will go to students needing financial assistance. More information may be obtained in the office of the dean of men.

Marshal Positions Open to Seniors

Applications for college and class graduation marshals are due no later than March 24 to Miss Marian Houck, commencement secretary, 203 Administration building.

Dean Edwin Smith, Hill marshal for undergraduates said, "Applicants should possess strong leadership abilities, in addition to an above average scholastic rating."

The University commencement committee will select the marshals on a merit basis.

Four Seniors Vie In Sunday's Quiz

Four student panelists from Syracuse will face a high-flying team from Washington and Lee on "College Quiz Bowl" which is slated to be broadcast at 6 p.m Sunday, March 28, over the National Broadcasting Company through local station WSYR.

The Washington and Lee panel went on to its fifth consecutive win in the broadcast test of knowledge yesterday by defeating a squad from the University of Pittsburgh. The nation-wide program will be tape-recorded at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's building dance studio. 350 free admission tickets to the broadcast are currently being distributed by the dean of men's and dean of women's offices.

DOORS WILL be opened at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and all persons must be in their seats by 8:10. A rehearsal of the opening and a local warmup will follow. Prior to this at 7 p.m., technical portions of the program will be checked and at 7:15 p.m. sample "tossup" questions will be offered the panelists from each school by NBC's moderator in New York, Allen Ludden.

The Syracuse panel, Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, John Beach and Raymond Guenter and the four alternates, Nancy Whittier, Jean Brydon, Elizabeth Brydon, and Ronald Gross, will meet for the last time Wednesday to listen to tape recordings of previous broadcasts and to receive final instructions.

Syracuse's participation in "College Quiz Bowl" is being produced by the campus radio-television center in cooperation with WSYR. Edward Jones of the radio faculty is overall supervisor.

WSYR Announcer Bob Whitney, a junior in Syracuse, will act as moderator or "referee" of the local portion of the show.

The winning team receives a $500 award, to be administered by the college and used for whatever purpose the college deems appropriate. Each member of the losing team receives a wrist watch.

Washington-Lee Defeats Pittsburgh In Thursday Quiz

By ANDY GREENMAN
News Editor, Washington & Lee

LEXINGTON, Va.—Washington and Lee university, winner of four consecutive "College Quiz Bowl" contests, Thursday night defeated a weak University of Pittsburgh team, 260-85, guaranteeing the southern school a place against Syracuse university next Thursday.

In a National Broadcasting company's tape-recorded session 350 persons gathered Thursday in Washington chapel here, saw Frederick Lackman, journalism major, and Robert Paxton, history major, both of Lexington; Harold Quinn, pre-med major of Shreveport, La.; and Harold Turner, history major, of Bathesda, Md. swamp the Pitt efforts.

LACKMAN SAID that his team is looking forward to adding Syracuse to its list of successfuly-downed opponents.

The Washington and Lee scholars have downed teams representing Smith college, University of Chicago, Princeton university and Barnard college of Columbia university. The win over Pitt increased their winnings to $3,500.

Washington and Lee team members said that they would aim for victories over Syracuse this week and Colorado next week to run their winnings to a near-record $3,500.

Thursday's program was no battle fo rthe rapid-answer return of the southern students. The quiz champions secured an early lead and steadily increased it to a wide margin. The Pittsburgh scholars had no chance in the closing minutes of the show to close the gap.

The April 4 session of the "Quiz Bowl" is scheduled to be the last in the current series.

Athletic Program Set for Graduates

All graduate women and fifth year nurses are invited to the weekly athletic program at 7:30 p.m. today in Gym B of the Women's building.

Tonight's program will consist of badminton, volleyball and basketball, all of which are free, and swimming for those with athletic privilege cards.

The attendance at these sessions has been disappointing and the program may have to be disbanded if more students do not participate in the near future, according to Dorothy Smith, head of the graduate commission.

Special teams may be formed if interest is shown.

SDT ANNIVERSARY

The Omega chapter of Sigma Delta Tau, in its eighth anniversary on the Syracuse campus this year, will celebrate the 37th year of the national sorority this Thursday. The chapter won the Panhellenic activities cup last year.

Kulski to Address More House Group

Dr. Wladyslaw Kulski, professor of international relations of the Maxwell school, will discuss "Education—the Key to Soviet Careers" at a meeting of the graduate students section of St. Thomas More chapel at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Kulski won his master's degree in law at Warsaw university and his doctorate in laws at the University of Paris. From 1929 to 1945 he was in the Polish diplomatic service and served for a period as minister plenipotentiary in London.

A member of many European and American intellectual groups, he has published several significant books concerning the years of which he was a part. He is said to have an intimate knowledge of the men and affairs which are at work in Europe.

An open forum and social hour will follow the lecture.

Mrs. James S. Collins is chairman of the graduate group.

Castle Destruction Will Cost $5,900

The State Public Works departments announced yesterday that the razing of Yates Castle at Syracuse university will cost $5,900.

Bielec Wrecking & Lumber co. of Syracuse was the lowest of five bidders on the razing, which will make room for an addition to the basic science building of the State University Medical college.

Yates Castle is the former home of the School of Journalism.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, March 22, 1954

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Problem pattern

Today's story on the symphonic band and men's glee club concludes a series of articles concerning some of the problems faced by the student organizations connected with the School of Music.

We noted the problem of securing top-notch performers and upholding morale within the organizations. In many cases the difficulties were traced to a lack of such facilities as away trips and concerts and rehearsal and storage space.

The roots of the problem, of course, lie in the fact that the University is going through the "lean years" of small enrollmen and cannot be as financially generous as every organization would wish.

We did not bring the band problem to print in order to "campaign" for huge funds for any one group. The difficulties which the bands are encountering are not unique. Rather, they typify the problems which other organizations face.

However, we feel that the bands and glee club are of great importance in the realm of student activities. As such, their troubles should not go unrecorded.

The director of the School of Music has also been aware that these problems exist and has been working for their solutions. But, as in other groups, many difficulties can be solved only through additional funds.

There are some suggestions, however, which could be effected now without too heavy a monetary burden. These include refreshments for band members, at least on away trips, guaranteed trips, additional space in which to rehearse and store material, annual banquets and emblems awarded members after several years service.

The University Administration would do well to examine these projects. The bands have a huge potential for advertising the University to the outside community. Alumni are always gratified to be able to praise one of their bands or glee clubs. High school students, too, are favorably impressed with good performances. All this means increase in good public relations for the University.

In the future, when enrollment once more catches up with the cost of living, we presume that most of these difficulties will automatically be eliminated.

However, added Administration interest in the band and glee club system should not wait until then. It should be focused on the organizations now to encourage better participation and morale for one of the University's largest (in numbers and potential value) extra-curricular activities.

Editor-in-Chief

AT THE FLICKERS

SITUATION RIPE FOR TRAGEDY

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

A Tepid Tragedy

Many movies in the past, have concerned themselves with tales of lovers in wartime. "Act of Love" at the State is the latest of these films.

These situations are always ripe with tragedy. Unfortunately Anatole Litvak who won acclaim for his no holds barred look at an insane aslyum, "The Snake Pit," has barred all his hold here and for tragedy he has substituted something that approximates polite drawing room melodrama. Where he should have punched his audience he has been content to tap them lightly.

"Act of Love" has a tale of star crossed love which is the stuff of great tragedy. Though this reviewer is not one of them, readers of the Alfred Hayes novel "The Girl on the Via Flamina" from which the movie was taken say it was such a tragedy. This impression is unfortunately not to be gotten from the film version.

It concerns itself with a bargain between a soldier and a girl. The bargain which is as delicately handled as if it were the most censorable stuff (which according to the archaic Breen code it probably is) is an exchange of food and lodging for the offer to share the soldier's bed. The soldier turns out to be uncommonly sensitive, the girl turns out to be uncommonly pure and the two of them turn out to be uncommonly taken with one another. Their love s shattered by the military, the police and by inference modern warfare and the girl finally makes her exit into the river Siene.

The situation is certainly not a pleasant one and while Irwin Shaw's script is unpleasant enough it is sentimental, rather than tragic. Whinning violins, agonized glances and understated acting make up "Act of Love" and while the violins sound pathetic and Kirk Douglas and a lovely new atcress named Dany Robin are proficient with the glances and the understatement, the film never generates much steam. There is no sense of torture and urgency in "Act of Love"; there is only the shallowest reflection of sadness.

Inklings by Jim Blier



"Boy, look at that bunch of dogs!"

LETTERARY COMMENT

'Unwarranted Tirades'

(Editor's note: May we say a few clarifying words: First, columns appearing in the Daily Orange are not necessarily consistent with the newspaper's editorial policy. The ideas presented in columns are those of the columnist.

Second, The Daily Orange, in its official stand in the editorial columns, has repeatedly stated that it realizes the benefits of this progress and approves the expansion.

Third, the fact we have been connected with such an historical building as Yates castle, moves us to humorous yet civil protests. Certain writers have held a true conviction on the value of the Castle. We certainly have not attacked the Medical school in any malicious way. All comments were made in what we consider the proper spirit.)

'Sneering'

To the editor of the Syracuse Daily Orange:

A recently intensified series of articles and apparently editorial, comments on the forthcoming demolition of Yates Castle to clear the way for construction of a new south wing to the medical college, has provoked renewed criticism of the extremely poor judgment displayed by the editor in allowing these totally unwarranted tirades to come to print.

These outcries are after the fact, or almost so (within the limits of two weeks) and as such have lost any degree of utility they might have laid claim to a year or so ago when the battle for the survival of Yates Castle surged forth in its fullest glory, true to the resplendent traditions of Colonel Cornelius Tyler Longstreet himself.

The allegedly facetious, though obviously sneering, bit of sarcasm entitled, "Ravaged Trail of Progress," by Mr. R. Jacques which appeared in the March 17th edition of the Daily Orange, bears witness to this point. The implied analogies in that article of the Castle to the Louvre and of the College of Medicine to a fingernail clinic, though they might provoke laughter in small minds, nevertheless, to be sure, indicate a severe lack of sense of proportion on the part of Mr. Jacques. Needless to say, the alleged humor was not appreciated by this writer.

The fact that a vindictive pronouncement such as this was printed and printed on page 2 of your newspaper, leaves me with no alternative other than to believe that the article not only was written and published with editorial sanction, but decidedly reflects the opinions of the editor and of the staff on the matter. Such being the case, unfair editorial advantage has been taken, in this as well as in previous instances, to put forth the biases of these people in pure and unadulterated form, since the views of those concerned with seeing the new medical wing go up have been slighted to the point of disregard.

Other recent articles point to the same conclusion. In another edition of the past week, the account of your staff excursion to the roof of Yates Castle was not without its share of caustic remarks aimed at this "ogre of progress," the proposed south wing of the medical school.

With full understanding we at the College of Medicine admire the respect and pride you manifest for your chosen academic endeavor and for the institution at which you pursue it, the School of Journalism. Only common dencency, however, dictates that you accord similar understanding to us and to our school. We believe we have just and ample reason to be proud of the State University College of Medicine at Syracuse—and the Syracuse community as a whole not only shares this pride, but in due measure is responsible for having made the medical center what it is today.

To anticipate those who will require elucidation on the latter point, the medical school at Syracuse is today one of the foremost in the country, in our minds, and with rapidly increasing potential too, both in the research and in the teaching fields. This potential will be actualized, we hope, with the addition of new facilities no small part of which will be the new south wing of the basic sciences building—that "ogre of progress" to paraphrase again.

The persistent and blatant vituperations concerning the College of Medicine which have appeared in your newspaper with resultant, if indirect, affront to its faculty and students as well as to the medical profession itself, have been in extremely poor taste and represent a gross abuse of editorial license as well as a complete disregard for journalistic ethics.

In these days of dissension, distrust and fear, ethics takes on a deeper significance than merely an abstraction applicable only to legislative committees and to the medical profession. Those of us in positions of responsibility, be it to readers or to patients, there being little difference between the two in this respect, have an obligation to fulfill our respective tasks with due humility and respect for correct principles of actions. I sincerely hope that the latter couplec with sage judgment will prevail in future publications of the Daily Orange, true to the standards of good journalism.

Yours very truly,
Class of '57, Medicine
Gilbert Wildstein

P.S. In all fairness, I would like to request that this letter be printed in a forthcoming issue of the Daily Orange in its entirety, if at all possible inasmuch as first, to my knowledge no letters answering any of your editorials or articles on the Yates Castle affair have been published within the past few months and second, am sure that decidedly more total space has been allotted to presenting your own and your staff's opinions on the matter than this letter in its totality would require. Thank you.

'Irrational'

To the Editor: (The Old Order Changeth)

A series of articles has recently appeared in the Syracuse Daily Orange concerning the clearance of the Yates Castle cite to make way for the construction of the new south wing of the medical school.

The recent articles, with inept attempts at humor and irrational vituperations directed against the medical school, have only made weak sentimentality of, I am sure, otherwise genuine grief. We of the medic school are also fiercely proud of our past traditions. We take pride in our history, in our present accomplishments, and in our future program expansion—this program including the erection of a south wing to the medical school.

But the castle must go—shall we muffle the anguished cries and let the castle die like a "grand old lady" "The old order changeth". Face up to reality, gentlemen!

Lewis M. Neperent

Bright Spots

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of two articles on the difficulties of student organizations connected with the School of Music.)

One of the brightest spots on the band horizon is the new University attitude toward trips made by the symphonic band.

The symphonic band is composed of the very best players of the marching band, with the additions of oboe, bass fiddle and other instruments. It is under the direstion of Dr. Harwood Simmons.

Formerly, the band had a limit of five concerts which it could make in surrounding areas. The University has now changed this policy, and the symphonic band, the cream of Syracuse bands, may play more concerts.

The pep band also seems to have a bright future. It is composed of 5-30 volunteers from the marching band under the direction of student leader Peter Manicas. Playing at basketball games this season, it has been well received. The band has journeyed to Utica twice and to West Point for its second national TV appearance.

The men's glee club has a morale problem similar to the marching band's which we enumerated Friday. However, a solution cannot easily be found.

Attendance at the men's glee club rehearsal has been so poor that its one concert this year had to be postponed until later in the spring.

Another problem is to get men from all colleges interested in the group. Right now there is a nucleus of about 25 men, mostly freshmen, but only three or four music students.

The group has never had an extensive touring schedule, which may be one reason why so few men try out for the glee club.

In trying to pinpoint the reason for a lack of enthusiasm in the glee club, it is also necessary to consider all the other singing groups on campus. Maybe there are just too many for the student singing population. However, the arrangements of light music which the glee club does should appeal to many men.

Right now the club is trying to arrange an off-campus spring tour. Many members feel that with the assurance that the University would make up any deficit, the club could promise tours to interested freshmen and stimulate interest.

The problems of the University bands and men's glee club are many. But with cooperation and understanding among all departments and the University, many can be solved, resulting in bigger and more profitable aggregations to represent Syracuse.

SHORT ANSWER?

SPECULATION ON TH' IMPORT EX BERMUDA

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

Spring came Saturday. But four days prior to this annual event, speculation on something new was rife at Syracuse university.

Following a marked influx of Bermuda shorts in the fall, some student government standards markers wondered how many bare coed knees will appear on campus between March and June, 1954.

A panel discussion scheduled last Tuesday night brought out some unexpected views from both male and female participants on the question of "To Wear or not to Wear, and Where?"

Bermuda shorts are here to stay, asserted University Social Director Miss Margaret Parker, but Jack C. Burkle, director of men's housing, indicated a definite dislike for the newest fad in women's sport apparel. Too long, he said.

University policy directs that conventional-type shorts may not be worn on the street by coeds since they create bad public relations with city residents, many of whom traverse thoroughfares on and around campus during the course of each day. Policy also rules dungarees on a coed, unless covered by a long coat.

Elaine Kiebala, representing the student distaff side, said she opposes the Bermuda shorts on campus but thinks they are nice for parties. She also says they are good for morale, although she did not specify whether she meant the morale of men or women students.

MSG prexy Stan Leff brought his blue beret along for side interest. He compared this to Bermuda shorts. Both are a fad, he said. He is one of about three men on campus who sport berets, and he wears to to look different and attract attention, he says.

Stan thinks the Bermuda shorts fad will die out as soon as every coed starts wearing them. When that times comes, an intrepid coed will probably start a new fad—wearing dresses on campus!

THE GODKIN LECTURES

"Cautionary Comment"

By MICHAEL BRAUN
Special to The Daily Orange

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, MARCH 19, 1954—Adlai E. Stevenson concluded his presentation of the Godkin lectures Friday evening with specific "cautionary comments" on the current world situation.

He replied to a question on whether "it was the duty of the legislative or executive branches to limit McCarthy's actions" by stating "I have no narrow ideas that this task can be accomplished by one person or one group.

"The major problem facing the United States today is the fact that certain people in the administration sit in judgment on the past and ignore the present danger."

In regard to our relations with Russia, Stevenson said that our State department's hardest job has been to dispell the impression that our way is the best way. "This," he stated, "is the falacious opinion that most of the people of the world, particularly the Asiatics, hold.

"The Asian does not think of the Russian in the same light as the American. He regards us as 'colonials' or at best the friend of colonials. Russia, being closer both physically and historically to Asia, is regarded in a more favorable light."

They regard Russia with wonderment and admiration for the achievements that she has accomplished in so short a time. The problem of these new states is how to match "with performance the promise of their revolution." The Soviet Union's spectacular success in similar circumstances naturally incites admiring attention and respect.

"In truth, it is the stability of indigenous strength of free Asia that will determine her own future. Neither American money, technicians nor advice is likely to be decisive. We must, therefore, educate them particularly to the fact that the Soviet places great emphasis on the premise that economic development will be Asia's main concern for years to come.

"Communist China is the main weapon in the Kremlin's fight for ultimate possession of Asia. The Chinese are motivated, supposedly, by three compulsions: 1. to liberate fellow Asians from "imperialist domination and feudalism"; 2. to "right the wrongs done Asia by the western powers" and restore the nations to their "rightful status in the world"; and 3. to forestall western support action against the communist regime by creating situations that make such actions less possible.

Stevenson said that emotion must play no part in national security. To act "cooly, intelligently and prudently in perilous circumstances is the test of a man or a nation."

"The British withdrawal from India in 1947 was ceratinly an advantage to the Kremlin but there were no repercussions from the British minority conservative faction. Why, then, in our country, must policies that for one reason or the other turned out unsuccessfully be attacked at a later date as being fumbling and bungling or even betrayal or treachery purely for political reasons?"

A main stand that has been taken by these "retrospective politicians" has been in attacking intellectualism. This feeling abominates thought. They state that thinking implies disagreement; and disagreement implies nonconformity; and non-conformity implies heresy; and heresy implies disloyalty—so, obviously, thinking must be stopped. But bowling is not a substitute for thinking and reason is not subversion but the salvation of freedom.

"The offensive task never ends. There are no blacks or whites in international politics. We must strive to forge ahead but we must act judiciously at all times." We must not seek a "solution" because there is none. Rather the problems that seem paramount today will fade away with time and cease to have the importance that they now seem to have."

Tonight's lecture, entitled "Some Cautionary Comments," was the last of a series that had the overall topic of "A Troubled World." The complete set of lectures will be published sometime next month in book form.



Syracuse Music School Features N
Capable Staff, Which Help Make

Former Crouse College, Situated Above Campu

SU Departmental Series



SPRING BUDS ALMOST hide the front of Crouse, which looks out over the entire city. The towered building is the highest structure in the city, by virtue of its hilltop position. John R. Crouse donated it to the University during the 19th century.

By TOM LONG

Take four new organs, a host of other musical instruments, an able director with a competent staff, world renown alumni, and a young group of students eager to make their place in the musical world, add them together, and you have the Syracuse University School of Music.

Along with the Schools of Art and Architecture, the music school comprises the Fine Arts college. Musical director Alexander Capurso, Art director Norman Rice, director of architecture, L. C. Dillenback and Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford form the Fine Arts Executive Committee. This group consults and clears up problems of courses, staff and budget.

A total of 15 full professors, associates, assistants and instructors are employed by the Music school. In addition to these, 16 studio associates and studio assistants are also on the staff.

Studio assistants and associates are paid in proportion to the number of students they instruct. This system allows for the wide variations of students which are taking lessons only on a part time basis. This number is considerably increased during the second semester of each year due to the new freshmen who have learned of this instruction and are taking advantage of it.

Full time students who are aiming at a performing career, must present a full concert recital before they can be graduated. In this recital the student must demonstrate a certain level of ability and must be able to play diverse forms of music.

A board of faculty committee members judge the performance. Although high standards are set for the recital, the general air is informal and a very small percentage of students have ever failed.

According to Capurso the screening system is so thorough that when students reach their fourth year they are fully qualified, and, to most, the recital is not too difficult a hurdle.

Candidates for graduate work in the School of Music must demonstrate high musical qualities for admittance. On completion of the graduate course a Master's recital is required. This is on the same basis of the undergraduate recital except that more polished theory and composition as well as performance are looked for.

The four new organs recently constructed under the direction of the music school are of different types. A new concert organ in Hendrick's chapel and a new grand concert organ in Crouse college are the larger additions. Two miniatures of these were built in the studios of Arthur Poister and David Johnson.



Dr. Alexander Capurso

Professor Capurso came to Syracuse in July, 1948 from the University of Kentucky School of Music where he was director. Previous to this he had been associate director of the Carnegie Community Music research project. In this position he worked on a three year national study of the function of music in American society.

Courses in the school are conducted on an informal basis. Students can be seen sitting in the halls of Crouse talking "shop" with other pupils or instructors. The classrooms offer a homey atmosphere and sound proof, air-conditioned practice studios are provided in the basement for student use.

The four year courses in piano, violin, voice, organ, trumpet and other instruments train the students to instruct as well as perform on the instrument. It develops the student's overall knowledge of music as well as advancing him in the mastering of certain instruments.

Graduates of the Syracuse university School of Music are known all over the world. The school is ranked by experts as one of the top in its field.

Among the more famous alumni of the school are Richard Bonelli, renown baritone, who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera co. as well as on radio and the concert stage; Bruce Foote, baritone star of the Chicago Opera of the Air, who heads the voice



THE PHRASE "ON her hilltop high" undoubtedly refers to the towered structure which looms as a familiar landmark above the city. Alums think of Crouse when they sing the second line of the alma mater. It is probably the most distinctive of the older campus buildings due to its prominent positioning. John R. Crouse presented the building to the University in 1889.



THE LARGE AUDITORIUM in Crouse is the scene of almost weekly Students must give recitals to receive degrees on all levels. In additi and outside artists are invited to perform. The post is one of the stained glass a feature of the ornately decorated hall.

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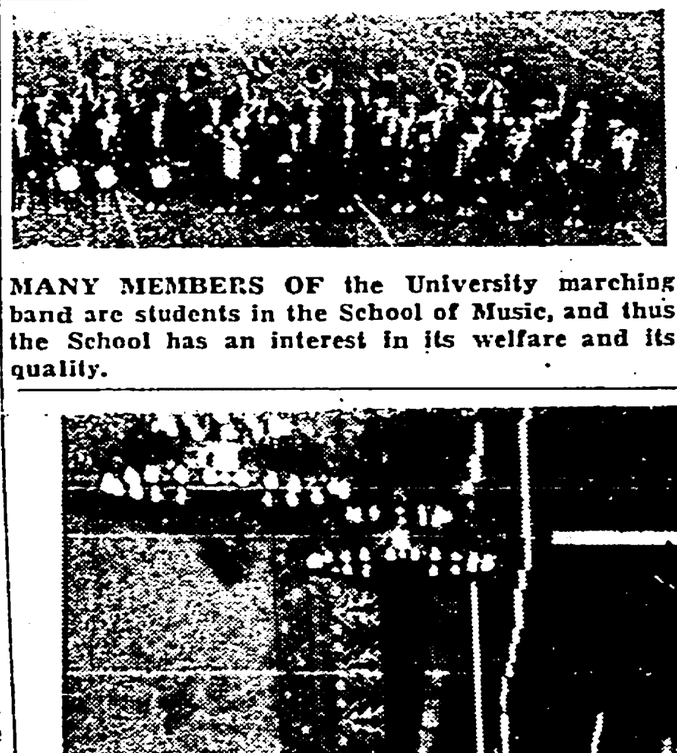
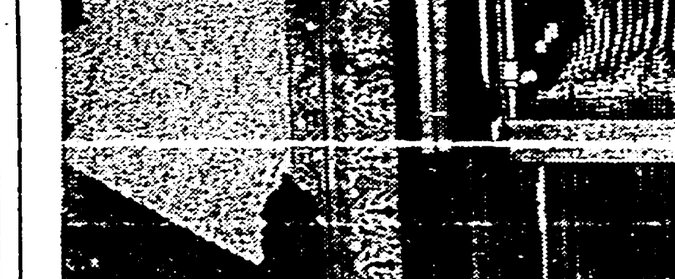
; contemporary Amer-
ɔser of chorale works,
ritten two operas and
ırking on a symphony
uisville Symphony or-

Krasner, international
plinst who has soloed
ymphony orchestras in
States and Europe; and
koenig, concert pianist
to Syracuse from the
chool of Music, New
are also staff members.



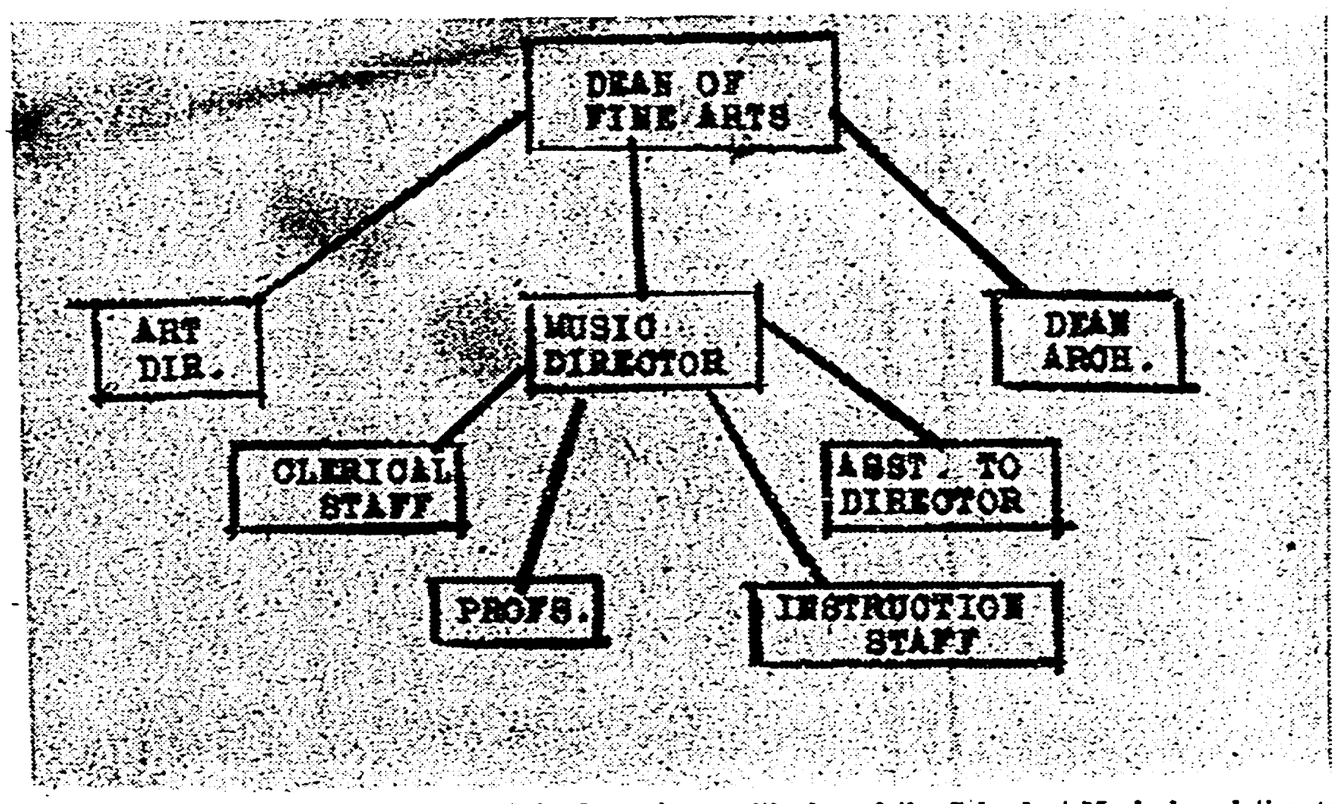
THE THOUSAND and one steps, well almost, that lead to the heights of Crouse. Underneath, is the inner workings of the old pipe organ which used to dominate the Crouse auditorium.



MANY MEMBERS OF the University marching band are students in the School of Music, and thus the School has an interest in its welfare and its quality.



ONE OF THE local string groups associated with the University, this string quartet presents recitals for the public. Performances such as these given by this group are free, and are usually held on Sunday, although other days are chosen for the student degree requirements.



OUTLINE OF THE COLLEGE of Fine Arts shows the positioning of the School of Music in relation to the other branches. Some of the instructors in the School of Music are nationally known in the music world.



during the school year.
culty presents programs
a the balcony and the

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY orchestra, the only resident classical orchestral group in the area performs regularly in the auditorium of Crouse, often with guest artists. The orchestra is composed of faculty members of the School of Music and musicians from Syracuse. The pipe organ featured in the background is the new organ, which was built a few years ago. The local chapter of the American Organists Guild invites famous organists from throughout the world to give concerts in the auditorium.

NCAA Sprints Rated as Tossups

By STAN ROSENFELD
and BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editors

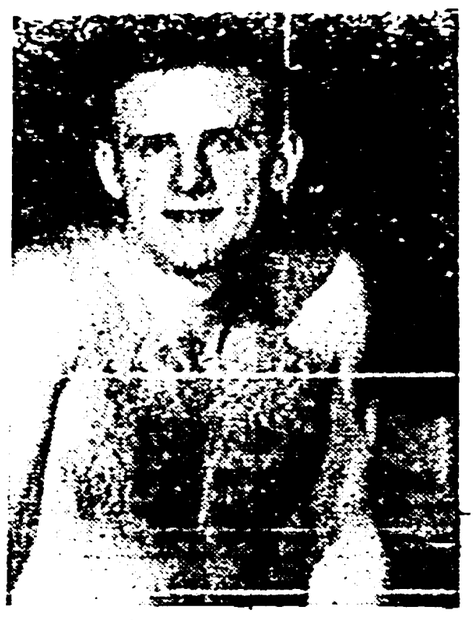
(This is the second in a series of articles which will preview the coming NCAA swimming championships to be held in the Orange pool, March 25-7. Today's article concerns the 50- and 100-yd. freestyles.)

Two of the most exciting races of the NCAA swimming championships may turn out to be the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Although both defending title-holders are back, most of their competitors are also returning to see that the champs live up to their press clippings.

Don Hill, Michigan's star sprinter and anchor man on the 400-yard relay team, is back to defend his 50-yard title. But returning to challenge the Wolverine merman in his quest for a repeat victory are the five men who gave him the most trouble last year in the NCAA's.

DICK CLEVELAND of Ohio State won the event two years ago but had to settle for a fourth last season. He's back to try to cop the "rubber" in his personal dual with Hill.

The Orange pool will not be a strange swimming cite to one of the chief threats in the 50- and 100-yard events. John Glover of Dartmouth liked the Syracuse university pool so well, he decided to show his gratitude by establishing new records in both the short sprints.



DON HILL of Michigan will be defending his 50-yard freestyle title next weekend in the 31st annual NCAA swim championships to be held in the Orange pool.

His time of 0:50.0 in the 100-yard race would have been good enough to win last year's NCAA title in this event. Reid Patterson of Georgia took the race with a time of 0:50.5, and will probably have to improve to repeat his victory.

Another distinct threat in both the 50- and 100-yard sprints is Kerry Donovan of Yale. The Eli speedster turned in times of 0:23.3 and 0:50.3 respectively against Harvard in Yale's last dual meet. The victory for Yale, was incidentally their 113th successive in duel meet competition.

A DARKHORSE candidate in the field is Ralph Brisco of Brown. His team recently won the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships from highly rated Williams. Brisko easily won both sprint races.

Last year's winning time by Hill in the 50-yard event was 0:22.4 and that was good enogh to win by five yards over Donovan. Another such performance might be good enough to win, or certainly be right in the thick of it.

Glover of the mermen of Dartmouth seems to have a slight edge in the 100-yard competition. Although Glover was not among the top six finishers in last year's NCAA event, his times this year have been something short of sensational. At the Orange pool Big John turned in an eye catching performance in a one man performance against the clock.

Ron Gora of Michigan, although finishing a poor sixth in the '53 fracas is capable of better things. The sturdy senior competed in the last Olympics and might be able to keep up with the field.

In any event one thing is positive and that is the 50- and 100-yard events will be the fastest of the competition. It usually follows that the fastest splashes are usually the most exciting, and the judges are going to be hard pressed to come up with the winners.

Dodgers Display Improved Pitching

The National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers have hit a hot streak in their early gamts in the Grapefruit League. The Brooks chalked up their ninth win in a row last Thursday with a 4-1 victory at the expense of the Yanks.

The story of the Dodgers' success has been quite a change from their regular season play. They are now getting strong pitching and rather weak hitting.

Sig Wirth, Nelson, Just Miss Honors As All-Americans

Led Soccer Squad To Second Straight Winning Year

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"So close, but yet so far." These are the words that best summarize the efforts expended by two Orange soccer players in a futile attempt to achieve all-American honors.

Sig Wirth and Bill Nelson were two of the main reasons for the Orange's fine 4-1 won and lost record this fall.

LAST YEAR, Nelson was named all-American on the forward wall. Wirth didn't win all-America honors as he played at too many positions, thus scattering his votes in all directions.

This season, Wirth didn't switch around as much as before, so his chances for honors improved.

Placing a premium on skill, but still not neglecting the importance spirit plays in the game, Wirth combined with his brother Gunnar to give Syracuse one of the strongest one-two punches in the nation. When Gunnar Wirth took over the goal slot, Sig's efficiency didn't diminish.

Rated by ex-soccer mentor Art Horrocks as one of the better forwards he ever coached, Nelson was not only leading scorer for the Syracuse booters, but also a key playmaker, second only to Capt. Don Moller in that capacity.

JUDGING FROM their season's record, Wirth and Nelson were sure bets to make all-American. That was, until both were discovered playing amateur ball. Although they got no salary for their services, Wirth and Nelson were declared ineligible.

As both booters are seniors, the 1953 season marked their last chance for all-American honors. Perhaps the officials one day will clear up the rules concerning amateur soccer, so that future players won't have to say, "So close but yet so far."

Bowling Tourney To Open Next Week

Applications are still being accepted for the Syracuse Individual Bowling Tourney to be held in the Women's gym from March 29 through April 3, director Mike Hickok announced.

Application fee is $1 per person and each entrant bowls in one of two classes. According to Hickok, bowlers will be divided into "A" and "B" divisions with those who have an average of over 150 placed into the "A" class.

Each entrant will bowl three games on one night. The competition starts Tuesday, March 29 and continues every night except Friday, April 2.

Anyone interested in entering can contact Hickok any night this week in the bowling alleys located in the Women's gym.



What do YOU look for in an employer?

Undoubtedly, you'll want most of the following characteristics:

1. Job satisfaction—the chance to do work you really enjoy.
2. Recognition—the assurance that good work will be noticed, appreciated, and properly rewarded.
3. Opportunities for advancement—a growing company can provide them.
4. Security—the knowledge that a company is both stable and progressive.
5. Pride—a feeling that your company is respected by the public and produces goods which contribute to a better way of life.
6. Good companionship—a factor which contributes greatly to happiness on the job.
7. Good pay—not in salary alone, but also in terms of vacation plans, pensions, and other benefits.
8. Safe working conditions.

How can you obtain this kind of information in advance?

One of the best ways is to discuss the matter with an acquaintance already working for the company you are considering. You will also find it helpful to consult your college placement officer, your professors and company representatives visiting your campus.

The selection of an employer is one of the most important decisions you'll make. It justifies considerable thought and effort.

SOON AVAILABLE for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound colormovie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information, send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

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Bruce Yancey Honored as Orange Athlete of the Year

By KEN LENT
Daily Orange Sports Editor.

Three-letterman Bruce Yancey has been named as Syracuse's Athlete of the Year by the Orange coaches, it was announced Friday by athletic director Lew Andreas. The Long Island senior will be honored at a special dinner in New York City on April 17.

An All-East mention at halfback and a 1954 All-American selection in lacrosse, versatile Yancey also made an excellent showing in this year's boxing Easterns.

SPURRED BY an upset in the semi-final round, Yancey carried the fight to champion Adam Kois of Penn State in the light-heavyweight division last weekend in one of the most exciting bouts of the tourney.

A quarterback-turned-halfback, Yancey was third in scoring for the Orange gridders with 30 points in the 1953 campaign behind Pat Stark and Bob Leberman.

He finished first in pass-receiving by snatching 14 passes for 226 yards. The former Sewanaka high school sensation also ground out 150 yards for a 4.3 yards-per-carry average.

Generally conceded to be one of the top lacrosse players in the nation, Yancey will culminate what should be a driving finish to a brilliant lacrosse career. While defending his All-American rating, he will act as co-captain for the Orange stickmen.

THE DINNER honoring him will be held at the Fraunces Tavern at Broad and Pearl streets in the Wall street section of New York. Speaking at the affair will be Orange head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder plus Yancey's boxing and lacrosse coach Roy Simmons.

An "outstanding leader" in the sports world as yet unnamed will also be there. The dinner begins at 6:30.



BRUCE YANCEY, pictured above, has been named Orange Athlete of the Year. Yancey has earned letters in lacrosse, boxing and football.

Piety Sailors Seek Win at Annapolis

The Piety Hill Sailors have been recently honored for the third consecutive year with an invitation to the classic of intercollegiate sailing, the McMillian Cup races at Annapolis.

The Orange must now choose a team of eight to man the Navy's big 44-foot yawls. The crew will be chosen on the basis of big boat experience and senority in the Yacht Club. This will be the only race of the year in which the standard dinghies will not be used.

Foresters Gain Lead In Faculty Bowling

In tonight's faculty bowling, the third place math department will attempt to climb back into the top spot as they take on the second place Athletic department. he mathematicians were bounced out of first place last week when they dropped nine points to the now reigning Foresters.

However, the Foresters will be taking on the Linguists who are firmly entrenched in tenth and aren't expected to cause too much trouble.

Another important match will be the contest between the Engineers, who are tied for third with Math.

THE SCHEDULE

ROTC vs. Stinkers
Forestry vs. Holy Rollers
Utes vs. Pin Knots
Foresters vs. Linguists
Math vs. Athletic
Marshall vs. Engineers

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Team	Points
Phi Kappa Psi	103½
Beta Theta Pi	93½
Sigma Chi	89½
Phi Delta Theta	85
Zeta Psi	81
Theta Chi	80
Psi Upsilon	75
Phi Epsilon Pi	74
Delta Upsilon	73½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72½
Phi Gamma Delta	71½

Phi Psi Holds Comfortable Lead In Greek Intramural Standings

Wth five major fall and wniter sports seasons completed, Phi Kappa Psi holds a commanding lead in fraternity intramural athletic standings.

Figures released late last week gave the Phi Psi's 103½ points, ten more than their nearest competitors. Beta Theta Pi Sigma Chi trailed the Betas by five points with Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Psi rounding out the first five.

SPORTS INCLUDED in the standings are football, cross-country, swimming, bowling and basketball. Phi Psi won only one of these competitions, but was consistently high in the final standings in all of the others.

Theta Chi, sixth in the standings, won the first fraternity championship of the school year when it beat Phi Psi 20-18 in the Greek football finals in November. Beta took the next title with an impressive victory in the cross-country event. The Beta harriers scored 49 points in the meet while their nearest rivals, Kappa Phi Delta accumulated 75.

Phi Psi annexed the swimming championship last month with Beta second. The basketball title went to the powerful Phi Delt cagers. The University champions defeated Theta Chi decisively, 40-28 in the fraternity finals.

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THE GREATEST!
--OUR NEW "LONG JOHNS"
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Bob Hope Conducts National Contest To Find Casanova

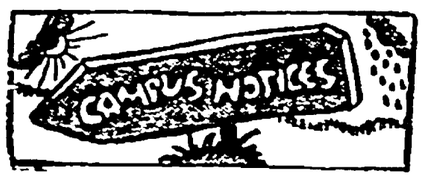
A nation-wide search for "America's Campus Casanova" with an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood for the winner is being conducted by Bob Hope, star of Paramount studios.

Hope, star of the film, "Casanova's Big Night", is sponsoring a contest to find the perfect college sequel to find the fabled Casanova.

THE CONTENDER for the title must submit his picture to The Daily Orange with a statement in 100 words or less explaining why he should be the one to wear the crown. The deadline for the contest is 3 p.m. March 24.

The winner of the national contest will be selected by a board composed of five of Hollywood's most glamorous stars. The lucky male will spend the week in movieland as the guest of Hope. Each one of the lovely judges will be his hostess for one day and one evening.

The local winner, whose picture and qualifications will be sent to Hope will be chosen by members of The Daily Orange senior staff.



Daily Chapel, noon-12:20 p.m. Rev. Wesley Konrad will speak.

Psych students, applying for Psi Chi, who have not filed out pledge blanks, do so immediately at the Psych Center, 123 College Place.

Grad Athletics, 7:30 p.m. today, at Gym B of the Women's building.

Independence Party meeting for all party candidates for class and MSG offices, 7:30 p.m., 303 Maxwell. Committee members, coordinators and exec council members should attend.

WAA tumbling and apparatus club, 4:30 p.m. at Gym B.

Those assigned to work at the DO today are: afternoon, John Johnsrud, Polly Reed, Mollie Glaser, Carol Royce, Joan Russell, Pete McNally, Liz Goddard; night, Roger Herz, Maria Heitz, Grace Frary, Joan Connors, Marion Berger, Lorraine Cipolla, Lois Feldman, Bobbie Stern, Jan Dukler and Dick Case.

Officials club meeting, 4:30 p.m., at the Women's building to elect managers. Attendance compulsory.

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—High on a Hilltop
7:00—Masterworks from France
7:30—Travels in Music
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Meet the Composer
9:30—Proudly We Hail
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign-off

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Poli Sci Program Offered in June

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A three-credit undergraduate course for intensive study of some government processes in Washington, D. C. will be offered by the Syracuse university political science department from June 14 to June 26.

Titled "Institute of Government in Washington," the course will be in session for the first time this summer, according to Prof. Phillips Bradley of the Maxwell political science department.

STUDY IN the course will be concentrated on Congressional investigating committees and presidential leadership and administrative management. Political Science 103s will be open to a group of 30 students, including some from colleges and universities other than Syracuse.

Applications are available now in 218 Maxwell. Completion of political science 2 is a general prerequisite for acceptance in the Washington course, although some students may be admitted by consent of the instructor. Dr. Bradley stresses that interested students should pick up applications at an early date, since some students have already been accepted.

John Owens of Wesleyan university and Dr. Bradley are in charge of the two-week course and will alternate in instructing the class.

There will be no examinations in the course, but each student will be expected to prepare a paper on the function of his area of interest in Washington government. Five seminars are planned in the course. The five remaining class periods will be used for sessions on Capitol Hill in committees and interviews with individual Congressmen and Senators.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE not yet been completed, but Dr. Bradley expects the sessions will include interviews with such people as Senators Ives, Lehman, Douglas, Symington and Margaret Chase Smith and Representatives Keating, Reed and Tabor.

Students will visit various committees and talk with staff members. They will also see the Senate and House in session and the White House staff, Bureau of the Budget and a number of agencies such as the Department of Agriculture, Dept. of Commerce, Dept. of Labor, National Labor Relations Board and the Civil Service commission.

Each student will select one or more agencies dealing with governmental functions in which he is interested and he will have the opportunity to consult with its administrative officers and to observe its operations.

The first meeting of the course will be Monday, June 14 in Washington. Arrangements for student living quarters will be made through the political science department at an approximate cost of $2.50 each per night. However, each student must arrange his own transportation to the capital, Dr. Bradley stated.

PRICE OF meals will run from about $3 up per day, according to choice of the students and incidental costs, including taxi fares, are expected to be about $1 a day.

In addition to the regular course setup, arrangements will be made for students to visit important culture places of interest in Washington, including the National Gallery, the Smithsonian institute and the Folger library.

The course results from suggestions made last year that students, especially seniors who lack three credits for graduation, be given an opportunity to pick up credit hours before the beginning of the regular summer school session at the University. This course enables students to earn three credits and also work during the summer.

New Iota Initiates Listed by Sorority

Iota Alpha Pi sorority recently initiated 18 pledges at a ceremony and dinner March 4, at Sherman's restaurant.

The new sisters are Jane Handelman, Linda Gladstone, Enid Beller, Carol Pitkin, Lenore Engel, Merry Dash, Florence Schulman, Sue Cassell, Lori Heller, Lois Aaron, Barbara Solomon, Marilyn Farber, Shiela Jacobson, Dorothy Beham, Namoi Brown, Sylvia Stayman, Sandra Sweet, Margerie Nievert.

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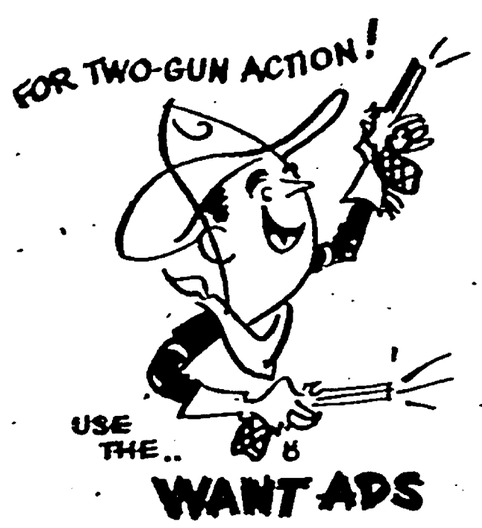

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Court Trials . . .

(Continued from page 1)

participation in extra-curricular activities by the defendant.

In the final case, charges of illegal taking, use and transfer of a campus parking sticker were upheld by the men's court and the student fined $15.

The student had said that he needed to drive on campus because of medical reasons, but the court found no grounds to justify his actions. "The defendant is to be severely reprimanded for his failure to pursue the legal channels with which he was fully aware."

All five men were given until May 1 to pay their fines.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

On the Inside

New Pan-hel Rushing system, see story on page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

Cloudy, light snow or rain
High temperature ____ 42
Low temperature ____ 32

Vol. 51, No. 95 | Syracse, N. Y., Tuesday, March 23, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Eta Pi, WSG Set Chapel Meeting

Candidates for nine campus offices for women will be announced and Spring Weekend themes and chairmen introduced at a joint Eta Pi Upsilon-women's student government convocation at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Hendricks chapel.

Phoebe Baner, a former member of the senior women's honorary at Syracuse university, will outline the history of Spring Weekends on the Hill and Eta Pi Upsilon president Judy Perry will introduce John Beach and Lawrence O'Sullivan, presidents of the senior men's honoraries, Tau Theta UPsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha.

CANDIDATES FOR WSG president, assembly speaker and chief of civil service will be announced and introduced tomorrow night. Twelve sophomores who have been chosen to run for WSG junior officers will also be presented to the student body.

Other candidates for offices in connection with WSG activities will also be announced at that time. These include women nominated for chairmen and secretary of campus guides, city guide chairman and foreign student guide chairman.

Two coeds vying for president of City Women's club will also appear at tomorrow's convocation.

Five members of the senior women's honorary have been nominated for Spring weekend queen, and they will be introduced at the convo. The queen will be selected by all women students in the spring elections.

THEME AND events for Spring weekend are scheduled to be revealed at the meeting. In addition to announcement of the weekend agenda and chairmen of events, who are members of the three senior honoraries, there will be an opportunity for committee signups following the convocation.

New pledges of Eta Pi Upsilon will also be announced and presented tomorrow night.

Leaders' Program To Start Tomorrow

The Future Student Leaders training program of men's student government will get underway again tomorrow, Philip Stern, director of education, has announced.

The opening session is scheduled for 7 p.m. in 207 Hall of Languages.

Signups are being held at the MSG offices, building 30. Interested men who do not sign up ahead may register at the first meeting.

The course, open to all male students, is required for holding office in student government or classes, according to a recent announcement of the class elections act.

The FSL series is designed to give students an insight into the various phases of student activity on campus through seven meetings devoted to lectures by members of the administration, student leaders, discussion groups, audio-visual aids, special projects and attendance at special functions.

A general orientation for all students is provided, Stern emphasized.

Herbert Portnoff, assistant director of education, will aid Stern in administering the program.

Music Honorary Initiates Contest

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, will officially open the preliminaries for the Spring weekend step singing contest at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel.

The honorary has chosen "Kyrie Eleison" by Joseph J. Grath from the mass honoring St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music and the "Sigma Alpha Iota Chorale" as their opening numbers. Anne Forrest, chairman of the contest, will give the official welcome.

The following living centers are participating in tonight's sing. In the small house group are: the Sophomore Nursing class, Charles cottage, Winchell waitresses, Phillips cottage and Beebe cottage.

In the large house division are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi.

The houses are urged to be there on time as the contest will start promptly at 7.

WAER to Present Original ShortStory

The "Poet and His Song", a program of original readings, will be aired at 7:30 p.m., today over station WAER.

Malcolm Foster will read an original short story titled "The Grass of Parnassus." His many literary talens have earned him the position of editor-in-chief o the Syracusan, the campus humor magazine.

The presentation tonight will be produced by Phyllis Perkins.

Dr. Preston James Praises Puerto Rico

Lecturer Dicusses Democratic Process

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Dr. Jreston James, chairman of the geography department, told cit students yesterday that the progress of Puerto Rican democracy in raising the level of living in a society is "the best answer to the communist program of which I know."

Tracing the history of the Carribean island from the times of Spanish domination to the present, the well known geographer and historian presented an object lesson in "Population and Land Planning," his topic.

HE DESCRIBED Puerto Rico as "one of the most exciting places in the world—a showplace of what can be done in the face of pressing problems," and suggested that the results could be applied to other areas with similar problems, such as India.

For years the island had what Prof. James described as a traditional Spanish agrarian system. This means that prestige property, and was practiced is in accord with possession of throughout much of Latin America. Therefore the overwhelming mass of the land was owned by a very small percentage of the population.

The better part of the land was used as grazing pasture for cattle and horses, and the poor either settled as "squattors" or cultivated slopes.

With the Spanish-American war in 1898, the United States acquired the island possession. Because Puerto Rico had all the qualifications for low cost cane sugar production with tremendous profits, four large sugar companies bought out most of the land and started cultivating it.

"MOSTLY THE labor is done by hand," said Prof. James, and there is work only during the dry season, about four or five months a year. The sugar companies exploited the land and workers to such a degree that in 1917 the Congress made Puerto Rico a territory and set a limit of 500 acres per corporation. This was not enforced until 1940.

It was then that a political movement under Luis Monoz-Marin took over the government and the reform began.

Dr. James cited figures on the progress made since then. In 1940 17.9 per cent of the population was unemployed, the death rate was very high, and despite the American school system, one out of three Puerto Ricans was illiterate.

In 1952 unemployment was down to 11.5 per cent, the death rate had dropped to half and the income per captia had almost doubled.

"PEOPLE RAISED on tropical soil are almost always undernour-

(See PUERTO RICO, page 4)

Male Living Center Open Houses Slated Tonight, Tomorrow

Convocation Scheduled For Thursday Night; Questions Invited

Open houses for inspection of available men's living centers will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow.

A housing convocation for men is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The convocation will include a discussion of housing and an opportunity to present questions concerning policy or procedure.

THE FOLLOWING houses will be open: Washington Arms, Grover Cleveland, 202 Waverly ave., 504, 603, 607 and 609 Comstock ave., 106 Marshall st., Irving ave. prefabs, and prefabs A1, 3, 4, 9, 10 at Collendale.

Students now living outside dormitories may pick up housing information and applications at the office of the dean of men, but dormitory residents may secure this material only from their resident advisors or proctors.

Applicants for rooms should secure assignments in the office of the dean of men, entering through the appointments office.

Housing assignments will begin Mrach 29 and run through April 13. Assignments will be made as follows:

MARION DORMITORY; seniors, March 29; juniors, March 30; sophomores, March 31.

Washington Arms; juniors, April 1; sophomores, April 2; seniors, April 5.

Grover Cleveland; sophomores, April 6; seniors, April 7; juniors, April 8.

All other living centers and prefabs on Irving ave. and at Collendale; seniors, April 9; juniors, April 12; sophomores, April 13.

APPLICATIONS for specific dormitories will be accepted only until April 13. Assignment to a specific room will be made at the time of application, which should be on the date listed above. Actual IBM assignments will be made in July.

Cancellations may be made up to August 1 without penalty. Cancellations after that date will result in forfeit of the $25 room deposit.

Chapel Guide Book Now in Final Stage

Hendricks chapel guide book, to be mailed to all incoming freshmen, is being prepared for a final check before going to the printer.

Editors Ethel Smetts and Arthur Kinney have announced that the booklet will be patterned after Look magazine and will include new coverage of all Chapel events.

Titled "The Heart of the Campus," the cover will be an aerial photograph of the campus. The book has been divided into four sections: steering committee, Chapel board, Jewish Student fellowship and Protestant council.

Editors for these divisions are Barbara Anderson, Marion Campbell, Winifred Bogardus, Nancy Lana and Mary Dorn. Photographs are by Oscar Keuker and Elizabeth Eger is lay-out editor.

Kinney, Parker Get MSG Prexy Nominations as 3 Parties Meet

Sophomore, MSG Candidates Named By 'Independence'

By POLLY REED
Daily Orange Junior Editor.

Independence, newest of the campus political parties, will run a full slate of sophomore class officers in this spring's election. The party will also back several candidates for men's student government representatives.

Joseph Easton, speaker pro-tem of the freshman assembly, was nominated for president of the class of '57 by the Independence party last Thursday.

EASTON WAS campaign manager for Francis Procopio, freshman class prexy. He was chairman of the refreshments committee for frosh weekend, is a Lenten lay reader in Chapel, participates in the release time religious education program, Youth fellowship, and is vice-chairman of the Independence party.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Blackwell was nominated for the vice president's spot. Miss Blackwell is currently the secretary of frosh assembly. She was co-chairman of the Chapel program for frosh weekend, and works on the Syracusan and Onondagan.

Elnora (Honey) Hoyt, was placed in the secretarial slot. She is a member of frosh assembly, WAA assembly, Angel's flight, student activities committee, and skated in the Winter Carnival Ice Pageant.

David (Mayor of Martian Street) Boreanaz was nominated for treasurer of the sophomore class. Boreanaz is a frosh assembly representative, and worked on freshman weekend.

INDEPENDENCE party has announced that any other candidates wishing its backing should apply to Mary Cole, George Allen, Phillip Sperry or Francis Procopio. They will consider applications for junior and senior class offices and some men's student government representatives. Dead-

(See INDEPENDENCE, page 4)



STUART PARKER, co-chairman of Campus Chest this year is the PHA candidate running for president of MSG.

Honorary Will Hold 'Block S' Banquet

Dean Bartlett to Act As Toastmaster

University Vice-President Kenneth G. Bartlett, dean of public relations, has been announced as toastmaster for the annual Block S banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Sims dining hall.

Hugh (Stubby) Daugherty, head football coach of Michigan State college, will be guest speaker.

Tickets, priced at $2.50, are on sale from members of Orange Key junior men's honorary, the athletic ticket office in Archbold gymnasium, the University Book store, Corner store and Hotel Onondaga cigar stand.

All athletes should pick up their free tcikets immediately at the athletic office

More than 200 athletes will be honored at Sunday's dinner, with 14 special awards being presented. Bruce Yancey will get mention as athlete of the year for the Orange.

Piety Hill Alliance Will Support 13 In Race for Office

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

In a five-hour session Sunday afternoon, Piety Hill Alliance sifted out 13 candidates from among a total of 26 applicants for places on the spring elections ballots.

Top man to lead the group into the campaign wars will be Stuart Parker of Phi Gamma Delta, seeking the presidency of men's student government. The Campus Chest co-chairman was opposed for the nomination by Delta Tau Delta's Jack Hennessey. Nineteen of the 24 houses present swung behind Parker to give him the nod.

HENNESSEY TRIED again later and swept the nomination for senior class president over Lloyd (Chet) Dunsker of Beta Sigma Rho.

Cynthia Satow, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was named to run for the vice-presidency of the class, while Marcia Sank, Iota Alpha Pi, will vie for secretary. Both experienced little opposition in garnering the nominations.

Harold Vikoren, Sigma Nu, will seek the treasurership of the senior class for PHA.

A darkhorse, Robert Martindale of Kappa Sigma, won the nomination for junior class president over Samuel Braun of Phi Gamma Delta, Roy Place of Delta Tau Delta and Robert Hecht, Beta Sig. Braun received the vice-presidential position on the ticket.

THE RACE for the secretarial nomination developed into a battle between Annette Manzella of Pi Beta Phi and Sheila Hicks of Kappa Alpha Theta—a politically-inactive house. Miss Manzella finally got the party's OK after five ballots. Miss Hicks was nominated over Hecht for treasurer after two ballots.

Norman Butterfield of Theta Chi, frosh treasurer, was nominated by PHA for sophomore class president. His only opponent was Carleton Hence, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Six candidates vied for the vice-presidential nomination, with Joan Scism, Theta Phi Alpha, being selected. Two of the five others took the remaining posts on the soph ballot for PHA. They were Marianne Oesterreicher, Phi Sigma Sigma, secretary; and Theodore VanSyckel, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer.

An Alpha Xi Delta candidate, Grace Sofleiss, failed to gain any spot in the class under PHA. The sorority had left the United Students party meeting earlier in the afternoon when she could get no nomination there.

Two new houses—Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Nu—were voted membership in PHA before the nominations began. Pi Lam was a former Tri-Orange house, while Sigma Nu was inactive.



ARTHUR KINNEY, ATO, will carry the USP nomination for MSG president in the forthcoming election.

Women's Building Houses New Library

Plan to Employ Honor System

The Women's building library will open today on the honor system, according to James F. Carr and Barbara Bushnell, co-chairmen of the library.

This system is only experimental, Carr stressed. No books will be taken out and as long as there is no loss of books, pamphlets, or periodicals, the library will remain on the system.

THE HOURS for the library will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. The library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Approximately 1,000 volumes in the general area of the arts are located in the library for browsing and relaxation.

The collection of books has come from the former Student Union browsing library, the old Hall of Languages collection, and the textbook lending library. There is a wide range of literature in the area of the belle letres.

There are four shelves of graduate catalogues representing all major universities in the country. It is the most complete list of professional and non-professional graduate schools in the University. This up-to-date information includes scholarships, housing, and course areas.

GOOD SETS of Onondagans, Syracusans and Dilemmas are also available, in addition to information on the University's student activities. This information is a valuable source to any students who might be writing papers on this topic.

A very comprehensive collection of summer travel and study information also can be found there. It includes up-to-date data on tours, academic credits, and scholarship opportunities, in addition to religious and pleasure trips.

Among the faculty who have given gifts to the library are Chancellor and Mrs. William P. Tolley, Vice-chancellor and Mrs. Finla Crawford, Vice-president Kenneth Bartlett, Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, Professor J. Edward McEvoy and E. E. Thompson.

Also, James V. Latoore, Dean Frank Piskor, the estate of Jean Marie Richards, Major Milton Falk, Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, Prof. Raymond F. Piper, Francis Windgate, Dean Edith Smith, and the parents of the late Stewart Stephens and the late Peter Hofmann.

THE 1953 Goon Squad also con-

(See LIBRARY, page 4)

Senior Nominees Picked by USP On White Ballot

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Arthur Kinney was nominated Sunday to seek the men's student government presidency on the United Students party ticket. He defeated Curtis Ford of Sigma Alpha Epsilon after Alpha Chi Rho's Michael Newcomb declined a nomination from the floor.

Kinney, the merit board's selection for the MSG post, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and has been speaker pro tem of the assembly this year. His nomination followed voting for all candidates for class offices and concluded a three-hour USP session Sunday.

NOMINATED ON white ballots (unanimous vote) after recommendation by the merit board were the four candidates for senior class offices. Samuel Shawhan, Sigma Chi, will vie for senior president in the April 7 elections. His running mates are Arthur Koeppel, Tau Epsilon Phi, for vice president; Jacquelyn Jarrett, Sigma Kappa, for secretary; and Gregg Doherty, SAE, for treasurer.

Two applicants backed by the merit board for junior class nominations lost out when the party voted Sunday. William Boardman, Sigma Phi Epsilon, won the presidential candidacy over merit board nominee Robert Fairbanks of AChiRho, and Jack Most, Zeta Beta Tau, was nominated over Alpha Delta Pi's Carol Tucker for treasurer.

Nominated on white ballots were Harriet Ehrlich, Sigma Delta Tau, for vice-president and Dilys Chuba, Chi Omega, for secretary.

Party members voted early in the afternoon to suspend a USP requirement that all candidates must have appeared before the merit board to be eligible for nomination. Following nominations of senior and junior class officers, Edwin Hochberg of Phi Epsilon Pi, requested that the requirements be reinstated. This motion was defeated by a large majority.

AFTER THREE ballots, John Cullen, Zeta Psi, got the USP nomination over Arthur Browner, Phi Ep, for sophomore class president. Arlene Plotkin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, is the candidate for soph vice-president. She and Grace Sofleiss, Alpha Xi Delta, sought the nomination.

Candidates for sophomore secretary and treasurer are Mar-

(See USP, page 3)

Journalism Talks Begin in J-Center

First of a series of public lectures on industrial journalism will be given at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 202 of the Journalism Center.

Elmer M. Applegit, coordinator of publications, Socony-Vacuum Oil co. will speak on "An Introduction to the Field of Industrial Journalism." He has served as the editor of industrial publications. Before entering industrial journalism, he was feature editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

This lecture, intended for a class in "The Specialized Press" and all others interested is being jointly sponsored by the university and the American Association of Industrial Editors, of which Applegit is a director.

Other speakers will appear on March 30, April 6, and April 27.

Krinsky to Talk To UNASU Group

Dr. Fred Krinsky, assistant professor of citizenship, will be the guest lecturer at 7:30 p.m. at the United Nations club meeting in 307 of the Women's building. All members of the UNASU group and any interested students are invited.

Dr. Krinsky will speak on the Far East: Revolution and Counter Revolution. A discussion session will follow his talk.

Also scheduled for tonight's meeting is a discussion of plans for the next General Assembly meeting at Alfred university early next month.

Membership in UNASU is open to any interested Syracuse student. Meetings are held usually bi-monthly. Mock security council sessions and General Assembly meetings at various Eastern universities highlight the club's activities.

Also in the planning stage for later this year is an excursion to the United Nations headquarters in New York city.

MSG, Class Petition Filing Deadline Today

Deadline for filing petitions for candidacy in spring elections in men's student government and class office races is 5 p.m. today.

Forms are available at the MSG office, building 30, and at the women's student government office, third floor, Women's building. The WSG office is open from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. Completed petitions must be returned t o iterehzFa turned to either office by 5 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT election officials have emphasized that no student may have his name on a ballot in elections April 7 unless his petition is returned by this afternoon.

A candidate for class office must be endorsed by at least 25 members of his class. Twenty signatures from the class and classification (Greek, independent, or city) of a MSG assembly candidate are required on assemblyman petitions.

Candidates for MSG president must file a petition with 100 names.

In cases of MSG head and class offices, name of political party affiliation, if any, and party officers must accompany the petition.

CIVIL SERVICE will review the eligibility of candidates and release the official list of candidates at 5 p.m. March 30. Campaigning will begin at that time.

Elected will be president of the MSG and WSG, six WSG junior officers, 27 MSG assemblymen, the WSG assembly speaker, sophomore, junior and senior class officers, Red Cross co-chairmen and Eta Pi Upsilon Spring weekend queen.

Make Phone Call, Win Syracusans

Heart in mouth, Malcolm Foster, Syracusan editor, told The Daily Orange in an exclusive interview yesterday that only one person called up to identify his picture; and consequently, only one April 1952 issue has been claimed.

Foster added, in the same dismayed tone, that the person who called, did not even come to the office to pick up the magazine.

Thuhbing through the other unclaimed 399 magazines, Foster said he couldn't understand why no one else had entered. "Gee," he said, "Gee."

The Daily Orange has promised Foster that it would rally to his aid. Therefore, if students reading this article call 76-9865 today, they win free Syracusans—April 1952—without even identifying the picture.

Visiting Professor Speaks on Music

Dr. Roy Freeburg, professor of music education at San Francisco State college, is at Syracuse university this week to lecture to music education students.

Yesterday he spoke on elementary school music and today will hold sessions on junior and senior music education. A nationally-known authority in this field, Dr. Freeburg is on leave of absence from San Francisco to do research work on music for the Library of Congress.

Dr. Freeburg visited Syracuse last November as guest speaker at the New York State Music Teachers association annual conference.

Rehearsals Slated For 'Up in Lights'

The drama department has released the rehearsal schedule for "Up in Lights" for the week of March 23 to the 28.

Tuesday, specialities (will be called) from 3-5 p.m. prefab 8. Singers will meet from 7-10 p.m. at Yates hotel.

Wednesday, the entire cast will meet from 7-10 p.m. Yates hotel.

Thursday, "ballet" from 3-5 p.m. prefab 8a.

Friday, specialities (will be called) 3-5 p.m., prefab 8a.

Saturday, skits (will be called) 10-12 prefab 8a. The entire cast will meet from 2-5 p.m. at University college.

Sunday, full cast rehearsal, 2-5 p.m. Yates hotel.

If there is any doubt about rehearsal schedule or times, dancers are asked to call Parker Connors at 4-9756. Singers may call Al Gross at 4-8926.

Taft-Hartley Discussed at Convo

"Significant Trends under the Taft-Hartley Law" was the theme of the second annual Labor Law Conference Saturday, March 20.

The central New York conference is designed to present informative, up-to-date material on legal and other problems encountered in labor-management relations. This year's conference was devoted largely to problems of current interest and informative not only to attorneys engaged in general practice, but also to all representatives of labor and management.

AFTER REGISTRATION in the morning Dean Ralph E. Kharas of Syracuse University College of Law welcomed the participants.

Several different speeches were given during the morning. Robert F. Koretz, associate professor in the College of Law spoke on "Employer Free Speech Under Taft-Hartley Act." Then there were comments on his topic by Andrew Barta, professor of Industrial Management in the College of Business Administration, with questions from the audience.

At 1 p.m. a luncheon took place in Sims Dining Hall and a speech was given by Prof. Clyde W. Summers from the University of Buffalo Law School.

The afternoon session was rounded up with a talk by Helen

(See TAFT-HARTLEY, page 4)



JOSEPH E. LYNCH, attorney for Hancock, Dorr, Ryan & Shove in Syracuse explains to NICHOLAS FERRANTE and W. EDWARD THOMPSON of the AFL about the personnel policies and practices, preceding the second annual central New York Labor Law conference.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, March 23, 1954

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Rushing made easy

A committee of Panhel has just come forth with some of the most sensible revisions for fall rushing that we've seen in years.

The individual houses voted on the sweeping proposals at their chapter meetings last night. Their answers will be reported to Panhel at tomorrow's meeting.

Many of the revisions are designed to aid the rushee and the smaller Greek sororities. However, all will benefit should the revisions be approved.

Three proposals will specifically help the rushees:

1. A list stating which houses can take sophomores, juniors and nurses. In past years many of the upperclassmen were confused and hurt by not knowing that certain houses were unable to fit upperclassmen into their quotas.

2. Earlier cutting by the houses. Some of the sororities made a practice of asking back a large number of girls for the sake of numbers only. This would result in many unbid rushees when the time came for those houses to make their final choice. This measure would also mean that smaller sororities would have a more equal opportunity in rushing.

3. The measures dealing with the city girls, if approved, would mean the end of the disadvantage they now face because some houses have a city-student quota. By having two city girl lists, these students would indeed be given a helpful boost.

The new cooperative list proposed by the Panhel committee would aid both the rushees and the houses. Should either want to pick up the name of a rushee or house that was previously dropped, they would then be given the opportunity to do so.

Some of the phrasing of these revisions may still need changes or further clarification. There will probably be much discussion on whether certain lists should be made public or kept with the advisor.

But the essence of the proposal should remain intact. The revisions are practical, equitable and necessary. We hope we will see these principles in operation next fall.

Editor-in-Chief

Today is D day

It's deadline day.

Petitions are due for candidacy for class offices and MSG and WSG assemblies.

The election fever is upon us and soon the convertible parades, colored posters and articulate voices will be sounding the political merits of Joe Smith, Tom Jones and the rest.

Student government can be an effective force to assist students in making a better University and consequently a better four year stay here.

But the other guy isn't going to do it all. Nor is the guy next to him.

If we leave it to the other guy, he's not going to be able to do his best job. He may get led astray—it happens—and make a big mess of the whole shebang.

That's when student government turns into a personality race, a scandal, court trials, injured pride, and ineffective government.

It has always been an honor and a serious duty to be elected to class office or to either of the student government assemblies.

Let's keep it that way.

Petitions are due today.

Managing Editor

CITY STUDENTS

'WE'RE NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL'

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

"We're not so bad after all," said two city coeds who have good reason to know.

They receently compleeted a survey of city student participation in activities at Syracuse university and at a number of other colleges and universities in this country and Canada.

After sending questionnaires to campus activities as part of a TTK project and receiving answers from most of them, Genevieve Volotta and Marcia Frink, city students themselves, found that about 795 native Syracusans spend their spare time to the advantage of the University.

Most of 14 colleges and universities returning their questionnaires are much larger than Syracuse and use of statistics concerning city student participation on those campuses would value little in comparison. However, most report that a large proportion of city students participate in campus activities.

Two universities, Bradley (Peoria, Ill.) and Denever, report more than half of their student bodies are city or commuting students. They have therefore made no special provisions for those people.

After answers by 29 Syracuse campus activities, it was discovered that all but five had at least one city student. The five with no city student participation are the Syracusan, the Onondagan, chapel comptroller and the sophomore class executive council.

Of these people over 50 per cent are sorority or fraternity affiliates, according to the survey.

One important development in the survey came from the organizations themselves. Every activity indicated definite interest in including more city students as members of its group.

Since both coeds conducting the survey are city students, their main interest in this research was to find out what could be done to benefit city students here.

Activities participation is only a small portion of city student life. Marcia and Genevieve were also interested in university facilities for use between classes and meetings. Along this line they discovered a few existing facilities previously unknown to them and a good deal of unsatisified want in this realm.

They found "several libraries well equipped and comfortable for serious studying." Also discovered in their search was a somewhat forgotten lounge for women on the fourth floor of HL. However, their report states this is the only comfortable place to lounge with the exception of the city women's room in the Women's building.

This is quite an unfavorable comparison with many of the universities and colleges surveyed by the two TTKers. The assistant dean of women at Ohio State university reported, "The city students do not have a specific place on the campus which they may call their own." Yet these students are able to make extensive use of two large campus buildings which both contain cafeterias and lounges.

At the University of Nebraska, although they receive no special consideration, a large Student Union is open for their use. At Minnesota, a commuters' lunch room is provided and at the University of California in Berkeley, lounges in a student union are available in addition to a large cafeteria.

The city student aparently constitutes a problem at every college and university contacted, largely because this person requires attention of a different kind than that which is necessary for the resident student.

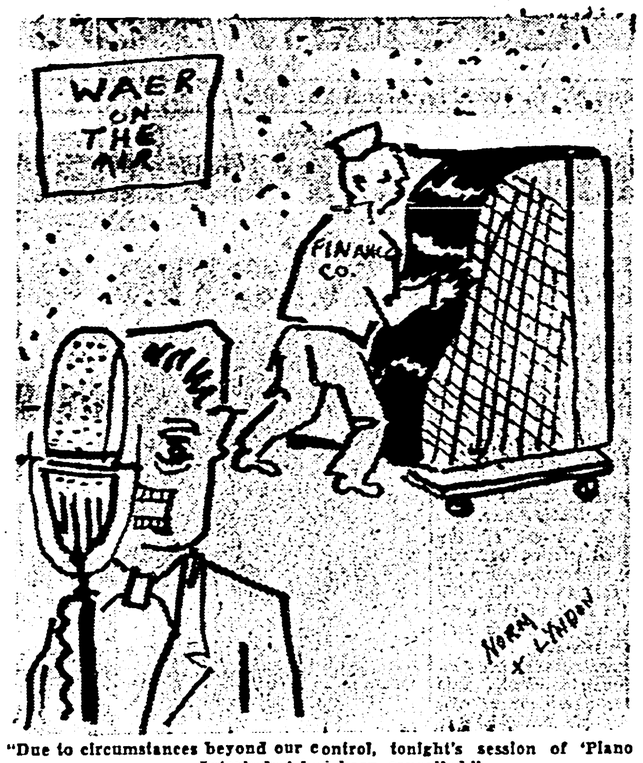
Officials at many universities agree that something must be done; most of them are unsure how to proceed. Of 14 officials who answered this survey, only one admits the appalling extent of the problem. Dean Elsbeth Melville at Boston university states, "This is a top priority problem with us and we are attacking it as you are (by survey)."

In the way of suggestion the two TTK inquiring reporters ask for some rennovation of existing city student facilities such as the lounge in HL and the Coke and Caper club. They also find that city students can best communicate the necessity for more and better facilities by using those which exist now.

In activities it is up to the city students to make contacts themselves. They state, "It is the apathy of the students themselves that is the strongest factor. One of the best ways to conquer this is to stress membership in the city organizations on this campus.

"The students who belong to one of these organizations find that they have many friends who have many things in common with them. They begin to see that they have a very definite place on campus and can enjoy carrying out the projects encouraged by these groups."

Nonentities by Norm



"Due to circumstances beyond our control, tonight's session of 'Piano Interludes' has been cancelled."

A Monopoly in Money

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

Government monopoly in money was fiercely condemned last night in a wild howl by Prof. George P. Renalls, member of the College of Business Administration at Fling university. Renalls spoke to 500 plant science students gathered in the Lyman hall museum.

Renalls, in Syracuse on a tsetse fly hunt for the next two weeks, said that since the birth of us all, the government has had virtually exclusive rights so far as money is concerned. "The price of money is too high," he screamed.

"You at Syracuse can make dollars that will sell for 98 cents. But what's holding us back? I'll tell you what. A bunch of printers who refuse to let business do what it does. That's what!"

Meanwhile, the Treasury department announced that it is inquiring into Renall's activities. John P. Walrath, executive assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, reported early today that the Justice department has been informed of Renall's speech.

Officialdom in Washington was completely silent today—all, that is, except President Eisenhower.

Standing stolidly on the White House balcony, the President said, "As you know, I am in favor of helping private business affairs: to wit, the cabinet is comprised of 10 businessmen.

"However," he said, "the government will not allow Syracuse university or any other institution to print money or to sell it cheaper than list."

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) called Renalls a Communist early in the morning.

The senator said that Renalls is no more fit—than Secretary Stevens."

"He is not fit to coin the money of the United States," McCarthy declared.

Edward R. Murrow, however, immediately retaliated and stated over a coast-to-coast color television hook-up, "He is too fit to coin the money of the United States. I can see it now."

Only a few minutes before this paper hit the streets, Prof. Renalls said that the Carrier corp. is in a position to convert to manufacturing money within a fortnight.

Chancellor William P Tolley of Syracuse university was unavailable, but an unnamed University official said this morning that if we (Syracuse) don't jump the gun, Cornell will be reaping profits from cheap money.

Prof. Sandler Macy of the psychology department reported that he was working on a new color for the dollar bills and a different color for each denominations.

"This will insure," he said, "that persons who can't read can still tell how much money they have."

Martin Rosworth, advertising instructor, said that he is beginning work on a new design for the money, and a University sculptor said that he is sculpting a new bust of Washington already—for the dollar bills.

Harry S. Truman, former president of the United States, was asked for comment on this matter this morning. He replied, "If McCarthy was assassinated, what would we do for entertainment?"

And in Pittsburgh, James Farley, touring the East, commented, "In spirit—nay, in fact—the Castle will never die."

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

Commandment That Says Nix?

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Page Writer

Seems that no decision came out of the panel of Bermuda shorts last week. But here's a vote for the freedom to wear them.

Time was once that society was reactionary. People would stand outside on March 20 and organize and send spring back where it came from. Back in that day and age men wore tall stiff collars, parted their hair in the middle and opposed woman suffrage.

Women at that time were dressed so completely that at times it was difficult to locate the individual within the clothing.

But time marched on and it doesn't appear to be affected by anyone calling a "halt, one two."

This is the brave new world, a world where there is a wee bit of choice to be made. Making the choice can be very dangerous, we'll agree, but this is the disadvantage behind progress.

So if a gal or a guy wants to wear Bermuda shorts, what is there to stop him? Is there a commandment that says nix to the custom? Should there be one? We don't think so.

It would be our opinion that too often these dark and dangerous days do we insist that a painting of Abraham Lincoln must have a beard or that all sentences begin with a capital and end with a period.

One professor of industrial design on the Hill remarked a while ago that Americans like to differ, but not much. "They will paint the shutters on their Cape Cod houses in blue instead of green," he noted.

So, anyway, we think there ought to be fewer restrictions in the world, so recently invaded once more by spring, so that perhaps some small percentage of the race may crawl out of their shells for two or three minutes each day.

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HEARING AIDS

UNIVERSITY ASSISTANCE FOR BANDS

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

I read with considerable interest the recent articles which appeared on this page under the authorship of Miss Polly Reed concerning the assorted ills of the musical organizations on campus. This series pointed up a little theory which I've had all along that Syracuse takes its music pretty lightly. Perhaps, too lightly.

It would seem, upon reading Miss Reed's essays, that the main problem is a financial one . . . a lack of scholarship funds, and a lack of funds to operate musical organizations in a manner which the musicians would like to have them run. This may be. However, I would submit a slightly different aspect of the muddle.

Les Brown, the noted band leader and Bob Hope straight man, dropped a few highly interesting suggestions in a late issue of "Downbeat" magazine. Mr. Brown, pointing to his own experiences as an undergraduate at Duke university, related how the Duke Blue Devils, a student band of which he was leader, worked their way through college with assistance from the university itself.

The scheme worked something like this: the Blue Devils played at special concerts and during meals in the campus dining halls: in return the boys received their meals at the student union. On weekends, the band took commercial dates and thereby brought in cash for tuition and expenses. It was a sort of co-op group and, re: Mr. Brown, a very successful venture.

Now, the point in bringing up all these words by Les Brown, is to pose the simple question: Couldn't something in the line of a co-op band be nurtured at Syracuse?

I haven't any idea of how such a thing might be started but certainly if there were a small five piece group available to play at dining halls during the supper hour on a revolving basis and which would be on hand to perform at some of the smaller University functions, it would be a decided asset to our campus. This would be done, of course, for a small return to the participants such as meals or board or books, etc.

A co-op band might be an offshoot of the marching band or a separate organization obtained on, perhaps, a competitive basis. It would provide not only an opportunity for capable musicians to receive minor reward for their work but also offer campus organizations who are unable to afford even moderately-priced local bands, good "live" music. Maybe, such a band would be entirely financed by the University.

There may be those who would shout that a co-op band would not go at Syracuse or, even further, that it is not needed. I would argue with this last but I think the whole problem dissolves down to whether or not the University would be willing to enter such a plan.

Mr. Brown's idea is, however, a fine one.

In fact, Syracuse at present has a small scale venture of this type in Lanny O'Kun who plays each evening in Sims Hall for his supper. All we would have to do is add a bass, drums, trumpets, and so on, and we might have a co-op band. Right now, Lanny is doing a downright fine job as a one-man group.

So, we have heard the voice of the turtle. Perhaps, a co-op band will be an answer to some of our contemporary music problems. At any rate, nothing more substantial offers itself at the moment.



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Youngest of Three

By DIANA DAHLMAN



One of the clan.

Although Hugh Duffy Daugherty, onetime football star and coach of the Saltine Warriors, has left Syracuse for some years already, his recent appointment as head football coach at Michigan State was the cause of some pride on the part of his old Alma Mater. In fact he's been invited as speaker at the annual Block S dinner. And probably the proudest person here on the Hill was his mother, Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, who is now house mother at Alpha Delta Pi. From the days that Duffy first entered Syracuse, she has had many vivid memories of Syracuse, for although Duffy, the youngest of her three sons was the first to come here, it ended up as a family affair when another of her sons and also her daughter decided upon Syracuse as a place to continue their studies.

Mrs. Daugherty remembers the event of her first visit to the college. Duffy had been injured in a football game and it was first reported that her son was dead. Friends and neighbors had already begun to send their condolences to the family when it was discovered that actually he was suffering from a fractured vertebrae. It took her older son and her sister to bring her up here from Barnesboro, Pa., their hometown, to convince her that Duffy was actually all right.

When she arrived, she found Duffy feeling quite well and as full of enthusiasm for football as he had been when he had first arrived on a football scholarship. He was unable to play again that season, but the following year, he resumed his place on the team and went on to become the co-captain in his senior year. His mother said very few people realized the courage it took him to come back and play again after the accident.

Duffy, through his sucess in Syracuse, encouraged many other young people from his district to come to Syracuse and with them came his older brother Joe and his sister Jean. Joe studied in the college of Business Administration and Jean went into radio and television in the school of Journalism. When Jean had finished her studies, she became associated with WHEN-TV and remained in Syracuse.

When Mrs. Daugherty's husband died, she felt that perhaps it would be a good idea to come to Syracuse and live with her daughter, who was also alone. But after she arrived, she realized that she could never be completely happy unless she was doing something useful, so she applied for guidance work on the campus. It was then that she became house mother at Alpha Delta Pi and was the last of her family to come to Syracuse. Here, she feels she is really able to add something to the friendly spirit that is so prevalent on the campus and at the same time continue to be a mother to the girls in the house.

"Of course," she says, "I'm proud of my son Duffy, but I'm also proud of all my children. My goal posts in life were to have my children go to college and to have each of them take their place in the world as a useful individual. I think I've scored four touchdowns," she added proudly.

LETTERARY COMMENT

A Correct Impression

The Editor of The Daily Orange:

I'd like to correct an impression that may have been made by two letters recently.

Many of us in the Medical school like you on the Hill. We like The Daily Orange, and its support in opposing Uncle Carlson's "Guilt by association" fraternity banning edict. We appreciate the football games, the gym and the other benefits we have because you are willing to share them.

We shared the regret in seeing Yates go, though most of us have not been as closely attached to her as you have.

And a fair percentage of us appreciated your "fingernail clinic" humor.

Unfortunately, an incident like Yates can generate friction—first, when satirists hide unfriendly claws in humor (and I'm NOT sure that this is the case) and second, when a minority—or a majority, for that matter—gets hypersensitive to the satire.

In the interest of harmony (to be sugary about it) if nothing else, isn't it time to bury the hatchet in something other than each other's skulls?

Sincerely,
J. Walden Retan
(Editor's note: What hatchet?)

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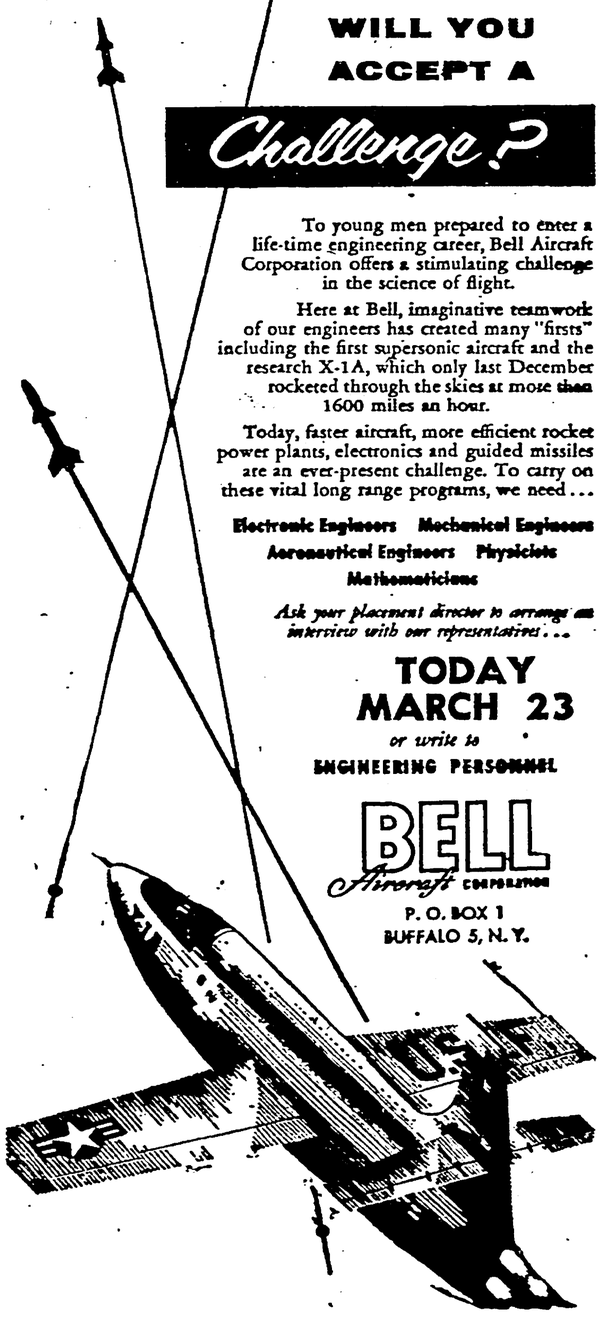


Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps it was ideal that a squad such as Iowa State was the first to arrive yesterday afternoon for the NCAA swimming extravaganza.

One of the 51 teams which will be straggling into Syracuse this week by car, train, plane and thumb, the Corn Staters (who boast four National records) are representative of the fine talent which will be on display this weekend.

State's coach Jack McGuire is a likeable, straight-forward individual who is duelly proud of his club's record. His teams have yet to lost a conference meet in the six years he has coached.

A member of the Big Seven, Iowa State had its league record almost broken this year when it was edged out by a top-notch Oklahoma club. The Sooners, however, were forced to forfeit when their South African star Graham Johnson was declared ineligible for scholastic reasons.

The event in which they will probably stand out the most will be the medley relay featuring Loran Braught, Mike LaMair and Jim McKevitt.

Backstroker Braught reminds you of a midget seatback on a team of football giants. Although small in size, he can deliver. Two years ago, he was high school backstroke champ.

LaMair holds the 20-yard-pool NCAA record for the breaststroke at 1:01 flat. McKevitt, who is only a sophomore, already holds two like national marks in the 100-yard freestyle and the individual medley.

The performances of these three gives you some idea of the type of competition which is expected starting Thursday night. Even with four NCAA records, (the medley relay holds one too) Iowa State is seeded no higher than fourth.

It might be explained that NCAA records are divided into three types according to the length of the pool in which they were made. There are 20-yard pools, where Iowa State's records were made, the short-course (25 yards) and the long-course (50 yards).

A champion, however, is a champion in any man's language.

* * * * *

ORANGE SLICES: The smart money is on Ohio State as the next NCAA swimming champions with Michigan as the runnerup . . . Kev Wilson and Doug Dodge are reported to be the only Orangemen entered . . . **Roy Simmons, who coached Bruce Yancey in all three of his sports, was really enthusiastic about the popular senior winning the Athlete of the Year award** . . . Last three-letter winner B.Y. (Before Yancey) was Tom Coulter who won his Block S in cross country, track and boxing . . . Frosh lacrossers have an attractive schedule set up including a tilt against the Hamiltpn College Varsity . . . **Mike Trnka, Corky Sebbo and Fred Fournies will be going to the gymnastic NCAA's** . . . Frosh grid coach Dick Beyer wrestles in the AAU meet on the West Coast . . . Eastern titlist Ed Rooney will also grapple there and in the NCAA meet in Chicago.

Buckeyes Boast Top Divers

By STAN ROSENFELD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

(This is the third in a series of articles which will preview the coming NCAA swimming championships to be held in the Orange pool, March 25-27. Today's article concerns the one and three meter diving events and the 220- and 440-yard freestyles.)

In a very few days, swim fans will have a great opportunity to see if Ohio State will be able to continue their dominance in the diving and freestyle events of the NCAA swimming championships.

Last year in the national championships which were held at Ohio State, the Buckeyes ran wild in the fancy diving events placing the first three positions in the one meter diving and one, two, six in the three meter contest. Of the divers who accomplished this feat, only one has graduated from the midwestern school.

JERRY HARRISON and Morley Shapiro form the backbone of State's squad. Harrison captured the one meter at the NCAA's last year and was second in the three meter affair. Shapiro was third and sixth in the events respectively.

Ohio State's swim coach, Mike Peppe is especially respected for his tutooring of diving. He has had frequent experience in teaching his specialty to Olympic teams.

For the simple reason that a Peppe-coached diver has got to be fairly good, the rest of the Ohio State diving squad has to be reckoned with. They consist of Vernon Kent, Frank Farenfelter and Fletcher Gilders.

Syracuse students will have an opportunity to see the Friday and Saturday morning sessions of the NCAA swimming championships free. The one and three meter diving preliminaries and 50-yd. freestyle trial heats will be run off at these times. This will be a golden opportunity to see the top divers and sprinters in the country and will be a first for most of us. On Thursday evening for a nominal charge of $.60, the finals of the 1500 meter freestyle can be seen. These are FINALS on a time basis on a 25 meter course.

A strong contender to break Ohio State dominance is a big rawboned lad from Yale, Kenneth Welsh. Welsh came up with wins in both diving events in the easterns conducted at Princeton this weekend.

First mention in the 220- and 440-yd. freestyle events must be given to Ford Konno of Ohio State. Konno is expected to crack national records in both events and only a technicality holds him back from world records. For a mark to be recognized as a world's record it must be competed in a 50-meter pool.

BILL YORZYK of Springfield college who also competes in the 1500 meter event is a strong competitor for the freestyle titles. Yorzyk came through with victories in the easterns and was a consistent winner for his championship New England team. Graham Johnston of Oklahoma was considered a prime contender until he was declared ineligible over the weekend. Johnston had finished third in last year's 440-yd. freestyle.



MORLEY SHAPIRO, Ohio State's top diving star, will be one of the favorites in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events to be held in the Orange pool March 25-27, as part of the NCAA swim

Runners Cop AAU Meet; Relay Team Edged Twice

The Syracuse track team proper won just about everything there was to win Saturday at Buffalo in the Niagara A.A.U. meet, while the four-man counterpart—the two-mile relay team—just about won their event at Cleveland and New York city.

In the Friday night race at Ohio, Coach Bob Grieve's half-miling quartet was nosed out for second place by its arch Eastern rival, Fordham, in the las 50 yards of the race.

JACK HUBBARD, Les Vielbig, Don Shupe and Steve Armstrong ran in that order for the Orange. Armstrong however, is suffering from a severely lacerated forehead, and was slowed down considerably.

Michigan won the race in 7:39. Saturday Fordham once again edged the Syracusans, this time to take first place.

The team proper won first place in every event but one in which it participated. In fact, each trackman placed in at least one event.

Ray Osterhout led the Hill winning parade with a first in the mile run and a second in the half-mile run. The gliding senior's time in the mile was 4:20.8.

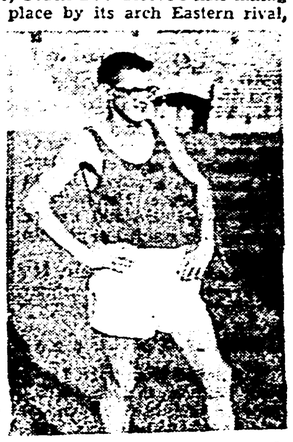
SOPHOMORE JIM George and freshman Bob Milner also placed in the mile. The former took third place and Milner followed him across the finish line.

Eddie Alger paced a quartet of Hillmen across the finish in the 880-yard run. Alger ran a 1:55.8 half, and was followed by Osterhout, Frank Calzi and George.

Another event which the Orange monopolized was the 440-yard dash. Freshman quarter-miler Art Ritchie broke the tape in 51.4 seconds and was followed by Roger Gilbert and Bob Pugsley.

Ritchie, Gilbert, Dick Day and Al Rowe pooled talents in the mile relay. The four first-year men made up for the lack of a varsity entry by coming in first.

Day and Rowe placed third and fourth respectively in the 220-yard dash and junior Chuck McGlynn completed the Orange romp with a blue ribbon in the 70-yard low hurdles.



SENIOR RAY OSTERHOUT led the Orange tracksters to a team victory in the Niagara AAU meet Saturday with a first in the mile and a second in the half-mile runs.

Photo by Ozzie Keuker

Senior Hill Oarsmen Take First Place In Class Day Race

The senior oarsmen of the Orange crew team won the annual Class Day race on Onondaga Lake Saturday by 3½ lengths. The seniors thus repeated their victory of last year, when as juniors they flashed across the line first.

The juniors came in second Saturday and the sophs finished third. It was the first day on the water for Coach Gus Erikson's crewmen. They had been working out since the end of January on the indoor tank however.

The winning boat was manned by the following: Jerry Glasser, stroke; Dick Revelle, at No. 7; Capt. Bob Curran, 6; Roger Parfitt, 5; Hank Einhorn, 4; Dick Slingeland, 3; Bob Hick, 2; and Roger Craig at bow. Jack Cooper was coxwain in the "old men's" boat.

This year promises to be a much improved year for the Orange crew teams. The reason is simply that the boys will be rowing the same style. When Erikson took over the coaching chores along with frosh coach Victor (Mike) Michalson, he brought along with him a different style of rowing than had been taught here.

However, the last of the oarsmen who had not been taught by Erikson and Michalson graduated last year, and the crew promises to be better coordinated this year because of that.

FROSH LACROSSE

All freshmen interested in trying out for the yearling lacrosse team report to Al Zak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Archbold gymnasium locker room. Candidates should wear old clothes. Sticks will be issued, according to John Echeandia, freshman lacrosse coach.

USP Nominees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

garet Churchill, Tri-Delt and Arthur Browner.

Following sophomore nominations Alpha Xi Delta, represented by Eugenia Haaf, left the party. Loss of this house leaves USP with a total membership of 24 houses. The party campaign manager, Barbara Faust, is also a member of Alpha Xi, but The Daily Orange was unable to find out yesterday if she will continue in this capacity.

MSG nominations were the last order of business at Sunday's conclave. Campaigning is scheduled to begin Tuesday, March 30.

SAM Garners Intra Volleyball Flight Crown With Double Win

Sigma Alpha Nu's intramural volleyball team twice defeated Alpha Chi Rho last night, 15-7 and 16-14 to win first place in Flight 3 of the volleyball loop.

The Sammies and Chi Rhos were the first of the five flight finalists to complete their regular season matches. The rest of the games are scheduled for this week.

The once-beaten SAM team found an easy time of it in the first match as they racked up an 8-point win. This was the first defeat for A Chi Rho and the two then had to play a rubber match under the double-elimination rules by which the league is governed.

It looked like the Chi Rhos had it wrapped up when they worked their way to a 14-5 lead. They lost the services on the attempt for the winning point however, and that was the break of the match.

SAM came up with their top server, and proceeded to garner 11 consecutive points to gain the flight crown.

BLOCK S TICKETS

All varsity athletes must secure their free Block S tickets this week at Mr. Decker's office in Archbold gym. Each athlete must pick up his own ticket.

Hill Swimmers, Lesko, Downing Fail to Place in Eastern Finals

Bob Downing and Ed Lesko found the competition a little too keen at the Eastern championships held at Princeton last weekend. Best the Piety mermen could do was Downing's 7th in the 100-yard backstroke.

For both boys, this meet was their last as members of the Syracuse university swimming team since both are seniors and have not been entered in the NCAA's.

Lesko was entered in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke races and placed 9th in both events. Harvard's Australian-born star, Dave Hawkins, was one of six double winners in the Easterns as he captured the two breaststroke events.

Downing was entered in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke races and also the individual medley. Besides his 7th in the 100-yard, he placed 8th in the individual and 9th in the 200-back.

The personal dual between Ed Downing and Howie Moskoff of Colgate did not materialize since the Maroon swimmer was confined to the Princeton infirmary with a severe cold. Moskoff was the only swimmer to defeat Downing during the dual meet season.

The two Orange swimmers were the most consistent point-getters of Coach Ted Webster's team this year. Both were versatile swimmers.

WAA Hoopsters Clash for Trophy

Freshman dorm basketball squads from Walker and Sims III will clash at 8:30 tonight in the Women's building for the freshman basketball cup offered by WAA. Walker suffered a setback last week when team captain Barbara Traynor broke a finger in a practice session. The team holds a 4-1 record. Sims III, led by top freshman scorer Libby Harner, is undefeated.

In a quarter-final upperclass contest at 7:15 tonight, Gamma Phi Beta will meet Delta Gamma. The winners will play Theta Phi Alpha Thursday night. Another Thursday night contest will pit Peck II against Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bowling quartets from Smalley, Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma will roll games this afternoon to determine which house will enter finals to be held Thursday afternoon. One team will vie with finalists Alpha Xi Delta, Charles and Alpha Gamma Delta.

NOTE ON CRADDOCK

Former Syracuse pitcher Walt Craddock will be hurling for Ottawa in the International league this year. Craddock, who graduated last year, was an outstanding hurler for Coach Ted Kleinhans' baseball nine.

FROSH BASEBALL

There will be practice at 3 p.m. today in the Old gym in Archbold for pitchers and catchers trying out for the freshman baseball team. Gloves and sneakers are required at this session, according to Coach Andy Mogish.

GOLF CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the golf team at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house this Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY
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Sororities Revise Rushing Program

By POLLY REED
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Four major changes in the women's rushing system were voted on in sorority chapter meetings last night.

The revised rushing system and other constitutional changes were brought up at the Panhellenic representatives meeting last week. They included a system by which a girl may pick up a house previously cut or vice versa, separate final lists for city girls, an earlier and stricter cutting system and a list of individual house quotas.

The changes include:

1. A new cooperative list whereby a girl dropped a house and later felt she would like to rush the house again could place her name on a private list in the Panhel office. The sorority would be notified and decide whether they wanted to pick up the girl again or not.

This also works inversely. If a house drops a girl and reconsiders, the house can place its name on a list and the girl will be notified that a particular house wishes to rush her again. It is up to her whether or not she goes back to the house.

2. Separate final lists for city girls. As the system stands now, there is one first list and one second list, with the city girls on both. The new system would leave it up to the individual house whether they they wanted four lists or not. There would be a first and second campus girl list, and a first and second city girl list.

THE COMBINATION of city and campus first lists would make up the maximum number of pledges a house could take. If a city girl did not have the house down as her first choice, then the second list city girls would be put in her place. When the first and second city list girls were placed on the sorority's pledge list, if there were still room, the second list campus girls would be placed on the pledge list.

3. An earlier and stricter cutting system. A minimum of seven times and a maximum of eight times the number of girls which a house can pledge would be asked back to the costume party.

Last fall's system of cutting to three times the number of pledge quota with a leeway of five extra girls after the costume party would be continued. Thus, eight times the number of possible pledges would be invited to the costume party, and three times the number of possible pledges to the formal party.

4. A list of individual house quotas, including quotas on sophomores, juniors and nurses. The number of these girls which each house could take would be posted in the Panhel office or with the rushing advisors.

The question of wearing sorority pins during the fall semester, including the rushing season, was discussed. A straw vote was taken among the reps and all were in favor of wearing pins except when in an advising capacity, such as guide, chum or goon.

Independence . . .

(Continued from page 1)

line for petitions is 5 p.m. today.

Independence has all its sophomore MSG independent rep spots filled. They include Francis Procopio, John Yancey, Phillip Sperry, George Allen, and William Murrey.

The party will consider any other MSG rep classifications.

Running in the sophomore fraternity division are David Rogers and Melvin Scott. John Emmons will be vieing for sophomore city spot.

In the junior independent category, Independence has three candidates. They include George Hiteman, Oak McEachren, and Gene Romeo.

Taft-Hartley . . .

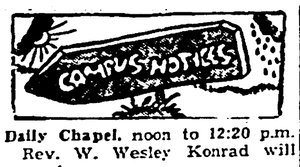
(Continued from page 1)

F. Humphrey, who is an attorney in Washington, D.C. and is also chairman of the National Enforcement Commission on the Wage Stabilization board.

HER TOPIC was "The Government at the Bargaining Table," asking "has the American National Insurance Company Case Liberated the Parties from the National Labor Relations Board?"

Later there were comments by Isadore Greenberg, who is an attorney for the CIO unions in Syracuse.

The conference was arranged by the Adult Education Division of University College.



Daily Chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m. Rev. W. Wesley Konrad will speak.

Anyone interested in modeling or working on the UJA fashion show from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, see Mrs. Rothman in the Chapel board room or call 76-5571, ext. 496.

All those interested in working on a committee for the Friday night Sadie Hawkins dance should attend a meeting at 4:45 p.m., room 305, Women's biulding.

JSF executive council meeting, 8 p.m., Chapel board room.

MSG assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m., 204 HL.

WSG student welfare panel, 7:30 p.m., 209 Women's building.

Student Activities committee, 4:45 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m., fourth floor, Lyman hall, brothers and pledges, movies will be shown.

The following people are assigned to work at The Daily Orange today: afternoon: Tom Long, Joy Dahlman, Brenda Morris, Joan Yunker, Helene Bloom, Diana Dahlman, Brenda Morris, Joan Connogs, Pearl Bernstein; night: Liz Goddard, Jack Reilly, George Meek, Ruth Anderson, Richard Walrath, Mollie Glaser, Lynn Teschmacher, Joy Yunker.

WSG Ways and Means panel, 7 p.m., 101 HL.

Lending Library . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tributed a collection of books primarily concerned with extra-Syracuse. This includes particularly information on the thousands of scholarship and philanthropic agencies which give out scholarships to higher educational institution. This is currently being compiled under the direction of Lucile Allen and includes application blanks and brochures of all the agencies offering scholarships.

The women's professional physical education library is located here but is not open except to students with permission of Grace M. Rockwood of the physical education department.

Anyone wishing to work on the library, should leave their name with Mrs. Margaret Bonistele at the information desk in the Women's building. Carr or Miss Bushnell will contact them.

Blood Donations Begin Tomorrow

This semester's all-campus Red Cross blood drive will be held at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the Men's gym. Students in the School of Forestry have been requested to donate on Friday, March 26.

According to Mary Flavin, chairman of the drive, the Syracuse university quota has been set at 500 pints. All are urged to give and students who have not filled out applications will be accepted if they report to the gym on either day.

THIS YEAR for the first time, donors may receive dual credit for their contribution. ROTC men who donate will be credited in the corps as well as in their fraternity or living center. The same holds true for forestry students.

Members of Angels' Flight, women's AFROTC organization, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, have been aiding Red Cross workers in their drive.

Students under 21 years of age must present written proof of parent or guardian's consent before they will be allowed to donate. Donors will be tested to determine if they are capable of giving.

Those contributing blood are warned against eating heavily before donating. Fats are particularly detrimental and no one will be allowed to give who has eaten fats within four hours of the contribution.

FRIED FOODS, butter, fat meats, mayonnaise and other salad dressing are not to be eaten on the day of contribution.

Food containing milk, cream or fatty substances are also not recommended.

Fruits and fruit juices, lean meats, and vegetables are fully acceptable. Coffee or tea without cream and salads without dressing may be used without preventing the donor from giving.

Students wishing additional information should call Miss Flavin at 75-3341.

Meeting Planned By Outing Group

A general meeting of the Outing club will be held at 7 p.m. today on the fourth floor of Lyman.

The program for the meeting will include slides and demonstrations on canoeing techniques. The speakers will be Phillip Hamelten and Donald Moore, club members.

Following the meeting there will be a discussion of coming trips, spring activities and plans for the trip to be made over Easter vacation. Refreshments will be served.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi fraternity will be hosts to the annual "Regional Roundup" for members of Theta Chi chapters from New York state

The weekend will consist o panel discussions on house finances, alumni relations, pledging and public relations.

A banquet at Drumlins Country club featuring Dean Charles Nobie as guest speaker will be followed by dancing.

REGENT
SUN.—TUES.
In CinemaScope
"THE COMMAND"
Guy Madison
James Whitmore
Color by Technicolor

Puerto Rico . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ished because tropical soil is undernourished, contrary to popular myth," said Prof. James.

Therefore one of the basic problems was providing food and reeducating the population to eat dairy foods to supplement their diet of corn and beans.

In 1949, Dr. James pointed out, there were 100,000 "hopeless illiterate, poverty striken undernourished squattors in the island." Since then, through enforcement of the 1917 law, the government has acquired over 100,000 acres and is in the process of acquiring the rest. The sugar companies now buy the cane, refine it and ship it.

A Land Authority operated the acreage on a proportional profit basis, with workers being paid in accordance with the amount of work done. This, said Dr. James, is a form of collectivism operated on the profit system.

OTHER improvements include social security benefits, credit and market facilities and new industries to supplement the agricultural program.

In 1952 Congress made Puerto Rico a commonwealth, freely associated with the United States. "The lunatic fringe which shoots at Congressmen and presidents once in a while, is small," said Prof. James. Most of the people do not want independence.

Problems, such as the exceedingly high birth rate, must still be resolved, but today the people are happy and excited, with faith in themselves, Prof. James concluded.

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Borgese Will Plan European Travels

Students interested in European travel will be glad to learn that a representative from the "Experiment in International Living" program will be on campus this *Thursday.*

The representative, Henry Borgese, a 1950 Syracuse graduate, will show movies of Europe from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni room of the Women's building. Borgese has been to Europe four times and will outline the travel program.

The non-profit organization offers low priced trips to students between 18-30 years of age. More than 7,000 college students have already taken advantage of the plan.

Those going on the trips will live with families in the country of their choice for four weeks. The other four to six weeks will be spent traveling in other European countries.

This system offers the student a chance to get to know the people of one country well and also to get a general idea of how Europeans live.

If the student elects to live in England the cost will be $695. The price is $725 for Austria and $755 for France. A limited number of $100 grants are offered by the organization to worthy applicants.

Academic credit can be gained for the trip. The boat will sail between June 15 and July 4. More information will be available at the meeting.

WAER 640 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY
2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign-off

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MISCELLANEOUS

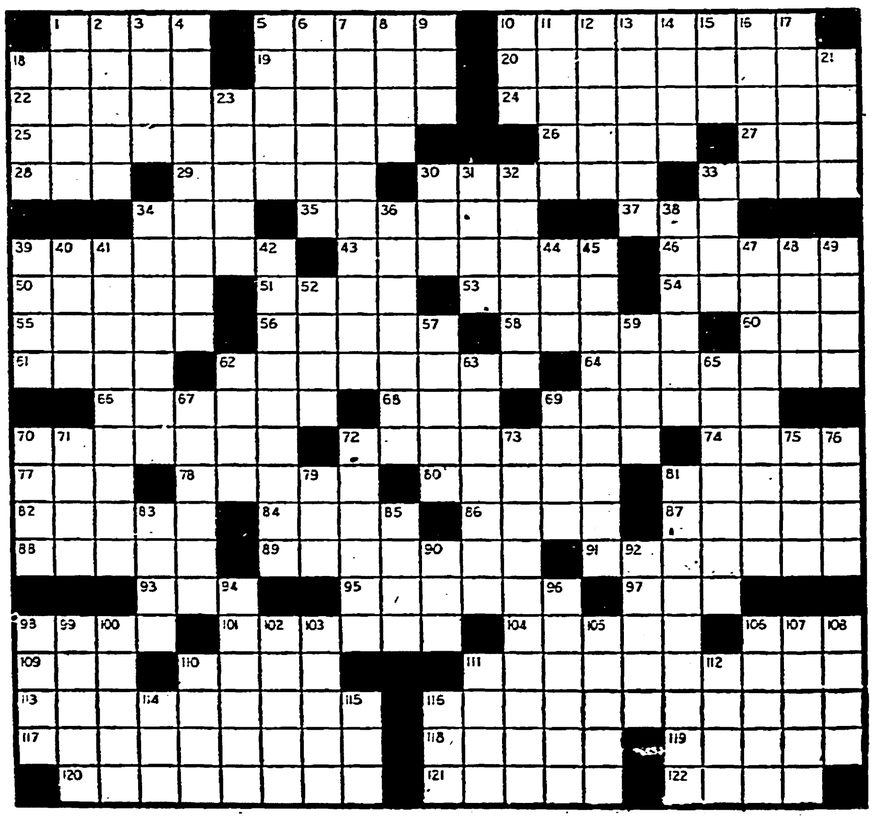
ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Beige
5 Flora and ——
10 Holes
18 Killed
19 Mme. Gluck and others
20 Water between Greece and Turkey
22 Word used by magicians
24 Novel by Percival Wren
25 Unobservant chaperon
26 Coin of Italy
27 World War II theater
28 Borer
29 Girl's nickname
30 "Kind Sir" playwright
33 Presently
34 Wages, in New Zealand
35 Ordained minister
37 Mae West role
39 Grandee
43 Sheds
46 Supreme Court Justice from Alabama
50 Famed violin-maker
51 Duck
53 Left
54 Composer Copland
55 Lucifer
56 Stole in
58 Magsaysay
60 Fan's Jis-approval
61 Check
62 Decorates again
64 Poetess Lowell was one
66 Earns
68 Greek letter
69 Sir Bors
70 Make
72 Traitor
74 Native of Mecca
77 Poetic contraction
78 Canary's cousin
80 What "curfew tolls"
81 River in Kenya
82 Concerning
84 South African fox
86 Walking stick
87 Water animal
88 "R" in R.A.F.
89 Hone
91 Camp-followers selling provisions
93 Things: Law
95 Highest kind of knowledge: Plato
97 King Arthur's seneschal
98 Fat stuff
101 Lightest
104 Taj ——
106 Presidential nickname
109 Indian of Oklahoma
110 Mud
111 Fawning for food or favors
113 Ferocious
116 Regions of conflict: 2 wds.
117 Tickle
118 Ward off
119 Growing out
120 Taxed
121 —— and Persians
122 Part

DOWN
1 Sharp angle
2 "Adeste Fideles" is one
3 Creeks
4 Vacillating
5 Grows dim
6 Conqueror of Rome
7 Sheltered
8 Not one: Dial.
9 King of Judah
10 Engineer's shelter
11 Staggers
12 Afresh
13 Of nerves
14 City in Philippines
15 Chemical suffix
16 City in Germany
17 Bout
18 Tale
21 Long time
23 Concerning
30 Suez isthmus
31 Wagnerian "cycle"
32 Thespians
33 Actress Nazimova
34 Wild
36 Traps for certain fish
38 A language of Luzon
39 Group
40 Amo, amas, ——
41 The "take": 2 wds.
42 Appendant items
44 Actress Munson
45 Florida Indians
47 Act as judge
48 Doves' cries
49 Clove hitch
52 Epochs
57 College sport
59 Leave out
62 Playwright, college or food
63 Delicate gradations
65 Frightful
67 Steal cattle
69 Oven
70 Bartlett
71 Nevada city
72 Demented
73 Revived
75 Assert
76 Lancelot's nephew
79 —— Kabibble
81 Adding machine
83 Ointment
85 God of love
90 Fondle
92 Decree
94 Slops over
96 Existentialist author
98 Tennis star of '32
99 Roman rooms
100 Utter defcats
102 Regions
103 Festina —— (make haste slowly)
105 Stops
106 Welland or Suez
107 Sharp crest
108 Verb form
110 West Point mascot
111 Macadamize
112 "——Bungay": H. G. Wells
114 —— Alpine Gaul
115 Man's nickname
116 Cheat: Slang





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On the Inside
"Letterary Comment" from the School of Music. See page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
FAIR WITH LITTLE CHANGE
High temperature ----45
Low temperature ----30

Vol. 51, Vol. 96 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 24, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Campus Scholars Prep



THE FOUR students seated in front of the microphones will be Syracuse's entry in the National Broadcasting company's "College Quiz Bowl" radio program tomorrow. Vying will be seniors JOHN BEACH, JANE BAUER, JANET CARO and RAYMOND GUENTER. Standing behind the Hill hopes are Prof. EDWARD C. JONES, producer of the Syracuse portion for WSYR and the radio-television center, and Dr. EDWIN CADY of the English department, who picked and coached the four students.



FIVE-TIME WINNERS, the Washington and Lee team is shown at last week's broadcast in which it defeated Pitt. FREDERICK LACKMAN, ROBERT PAXTON, HAROLD QUINN and HAROLD TURNER have already run up $2,500 in prize money with their knowledge.

Blood Drive to Start at 10 Today; 500 Pint Goal Set for University

Five hundred pints of blood is the Syracuse univesity quota in the all campus Red Cross blood drive being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Men's gym.

Students who have not filled out applications, but who wish to donate blood will be accepted if they report to the gym on one of the days. School of Forestry members are requested to donate on Friday, March 26.

ACCORDING TO Mary Flavin, chairman of the drive on campus, the Red Cross counts heavily on Hill donations. All students who are physically able to donate are urged to do so.

Donors under 21 years of age must show written consent of parent or guardian.

Students desiring dual credit for the donation will be able to receive it for the first time this semester. Fraternity and ROTC credit will be given and also extra recognition for donors enrolled in the forestry school.

Red Cross officials warn students against eating any fatty foods on the day of donation. No one will be allowed to contribute who has taken fats with four hours of the donation.

FRIED FOODS, butter, mayonnaise, food containing milk and pastries should not be used by the donor. Large meals directly prior to the contribution also are not recommended.

Fruits and fruit juices, lean meats, and vegetables are acceptable. Cream should not be used in coffee or tea before the donation.

Working with Red Cross members on the drive have been Angels' Flight, women's AFROTC society, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary.

Eta Pi, WSG to Announce Spring Election Nominees

Coed campus guides, city and foreign student guides will be announced at the joint Eta Pi Upsilon-women's student government convocation, scheduled for 8:30 tonight in Hendricks chapel.

Chaired by Eta Pi president, Judy Perry, the convocation is held to present all candidates for offices in connection with WSG. The offices will be filled when campus coeds vote in spring elections, Wednesday, April 7.

CANDIDATES for guide chairmanships, Spring Weekend queen and president of City Women's club will also be announced tonight. Recent Eta Pi Upsilon pledges will be introduced to the campus at this time also.

At the convocation Spring Weekend themes and agenda will be revealed to the general student body for the first time. Students attending the convo will have an opportunity to sign up for work on the weekend committees, chairmen of which are members of the senior honoraries, Tau Theta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha and Eta Pi Upsilon.

Barbara Healey, alumna of Eta Pi, will present a brief history of past Spring Weekends at the convo, and John Beach and Lawrence O'Sullivan, presidents of the senior men's honoraries, will be introduced.

Those candidates for WSG offices which will be announced are president, civil service chief, speaker of the assembly and junior officers.

Four Houses Win Sing Preliminaries

Ten Groups Scheduled For Today's Contest

Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Winchell Waitresses and Philips Cottage were the winners in last night's step singing contest.

In the first flight of the small houses, Winchell Waitresses sang "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" a Kentucky folk song arranged by John Niles as their chosen song. They defeated the Sophomore Nursing class who sang "British Children's Prayer" by Jacques Wolfe, and Charles Cottage's "Follow Me Down to Carlow" a Scottish folk song arranged by Leslie Bell. Barbara Peck, the song leader of the Winchell Waitresses received special commendation for her directing.

IN THE SECOND flight, Phillips cottage singing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by Irving Berlin won by default.

"How Blest Are They" by Tschaikovsky was the number chosen by Delta Delta Delta which won over Kappa Alpha Theta's "In a Monastary Garden" by Albert W. Ketelbey. Phi Mu's "God Speaks to Me" by Glad Robinson Youse defeated Alpha Delta Pi's "The Holy City" by Stephen Addams.

Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music honorary opened the contest and Anne Forrest, contest chairman, gave the welcome. Miss Forrest pointed out how much the contest had grown starting in 1926 with five houses. This year nearly 50 houses are entered in the competition.

Judges for the contest were Miss Elizabeth Mann, teacher in the Syracuse schools and a former member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Mrs. Lillian Cox, a faculty member of the school of music, and Dr. Irving Cheyette, a dual professor in the schools of music and education.

THE SECOND of the preliminary sings will be held at 7 p.m. today in the chapel. The following houses are scheduled to sing. In the small house division are Blackwell, Sperry, Peck II and Butler.

Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma will sing in the large house division.

Winners in each flight will be allowed 11 more hours of practice before the quarter finals scheduled tentatively for April 6 and 7. The finals in the contest will be one of the featured events of Spring Weekend where the successful houses in the large and small groups will be awarded a cup by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Parking Decisions May Set Precedent

MSG Rulings Affect Future Court Cases

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Parts of three decisions issued by men's student court in parking sticker cases last week are expected to establish precedent for future cases.

Once again the tribunal reiterated a past stand that participation in extra-curricular activities is no basis for immunity from the law. The court said that this law —"the laws and regulations of Syracuse university"—must be known and upheld by all students.

"THE COURT must reaffirm the doctrine that each student, regardless of extra-curricular status, will receive full and impartial justice and that only particular extenuating circumstances will be considered.

"From this doctrine there can be no exception."

The defense in the case had pleaded that the court be lenient because of the defendant's record in extra-curricular activities and in representing the University at other schools.

A distniction as to what information can and can not be admitted as evidence was also drawn by the men's court in another case Thursday.

THE EIGHT-man court decided that in the future no letters to the dean of men or his staff from the defendant in a misconduct case will be admitted, unless the defendant had advice of counsel when writing the message.

All other material bearing on the case will be accepted by the court. Certain material other than evidence in deposition form will be used as general information to aid the court in establishing a frame of reference, it was decided.

In two cases the judiciary ruled that "ignorance of the law is no excuse."

"The use of an automobile by a student of this University is a privilege conditioned by certain student regulations. It is the duty of every student using an automobile not only to seek information concerning his privilege, but to obey the regulations protecting it."

'Lysistrata' Enters Sixth Week of Run

"Lysistrata," the Greek comedy produced by Boar's Head is entering its 6th week of presentation. Hill and downtown audiences have been flocking to see the play during its weekend runs in the Drama building.

Curtain time for the Friday and Saturday performances this week has been set at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the performances may be obtained for regular prices of $1 and $1.50. Persons attending the play in groups of 10 or more may obtain tickets at reduced rates by calling the box office in the Drama building, 4-2776.

Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department is in charge of the entire production. Principals in the cast include: Barbara Hush, who is playing the lead role, Shirley Anne Fenner and Gerald Leider.

In the absence of Bob Dishy, who recently suffered a severe ankle sprain, Hugh Fordin, a freshman in speech is taking the part of the Athenian senator.

While the "Lysistrata" performances continue, the drama department is also working on "Gigi" which is scheduled to open the beginning of next month.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

William N. Pope, former vice-president of the First Trust and Deposit co. will speak at the Alpha Kappa Psi, a commerce and finance honorary, meeting at p.m. Thursday at Sigma Nu fraternity.

Professor Horace J. Landry, faculty advisor, will speak to the group.

Civic Leader to Talk At Panhel Banquet

Mrs. Shelton Scheduled To Speak on Theme

Guest speaker for the annual Panhellenic council banquet will be Mrs. Le Roy Shelton, speaking on the banquet theme, "Think of what you can do with what there is." The affair will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Hotel Syracuse.

Mrs. Shelton is a civic worker in Chicago, and a recognized authority on parks. She is commissioner of parks in Chicago. She was speaker at the Alpha Phi convention in 1952, and at the Panhellenic luncheon at Ohio State university.

THE THEME was suggested by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Three skits, built on the theme, will be presented by Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Zeta, and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

Miss Elizabeth Dyer, national president of Chi Omega sorority, and Mrs. Carl Steigerwald, national president of Theta Phi Alpha, will be guests of honor.

The annual Panhel cups for achievement in the fields of scholarship and activities will be presented. The sorority with the highest average for 1952-53 will receive the scholarship cup, and the sorority with the greatest number of points for activities will receive the activities cup.

An award will also be presented to the sorority presenting the best skit.

JEAN BURNS, Theta Phi Alpha, is general chairman of the banquet.

Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, and Miss Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, will be guests at the banquet.

Head residents and members of the Panhel preferential committee will also be guests.

ORANGE GUIDE MEETING

The student committee in charge of planning the Orange Guide for freshmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to issue assignments.

Commissions Set For Army ROTC

By TOM LONG

All students who graduate from Army ROTC this June will receive commissions as second lieutenants according to Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, professor of Military Science and Tactics, here at Syracuse.

Most of the graduates will be commissioned in the Reserve. The top percent of the class has been offered Regular Army commissions.

THE SECOND lieutenant commission in the reserve is given to qualified individuals who complete the ROTC course, but who intend in all probability to follow a civilian career. They will be available for duty if they are needed.

These reservists must serve an obligatory period of two years active duty and six years in the reserve. This is the same amount of time that all physically qualified males in the United States between the ages of 18-26 must serve. Set up by Congressional law, it affects draftees and those who enlist.

Promotions in the reserve are on the same basis as in the regular army. However, there are some definite advantages in a regular commission.

The regulars are made up of officers who have graduated from one of the service academies, or with high honors from ROTC. Outstanding men in Candidate School and those who have distinguished themselves in service also make up this group.

ROUGHLY ONE-third of the officers on duty with the Army hold regular commissions. Two of the advantages of this type of commission are a system of regular promotion and the assurance of job retention if the Army shrinks in times of peace or for economic reasons.

Students who successfully complete the basic ROTC course, covering the first two college years, receive benefits from this training, even if they do not continue into the advanced course.

Training Course To Start Tonight

The first session of the Future Student Leaders spring training series will be held at 7 p.m. today in 307 Hall of Languages, Philip Stern, director of education for MSG, has announced.

Signups will be held at the MSG office, building 30, this afternoon. Interested men may also register for the course at tonight's meeting.

Quiz Bowl Team Assembles For Last Program Instruction

By DICK CASE

Syracuse's team of air-borne scholars, four panelists and four alternates, will meet for the last time today prior to participation in the nation-wide broadcast of "College Quiz Bowl," 8:30 p.m., Thursday.

The NBC show, which pits two college teams in a test of knowledge, will be tape recorded Thursday in the dance studio of the Women's building and offered over the national network at 6 p.m., Sunday. It will be heard locally over radio station WSYR.

THE FOUR Syracuse panelists, Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, Raymond Cuenter and John Beach, will face a team from Washington and Lee university which last Sunday captured its fifth consecutive victory in the series.

Defeating the University of Pittsburg in the question session, the southern representatives boosted their total "College Bowl" winning to $2,500. The winning team's weekly $500 may be administered as the university deems fit.

Three hundred and fifty-three tickets were made available for the broadcast and those have been distributed through the Dean of Women's and Dean of Men's offices. No one will be admitted without a ticket. According to a spokesman in the radio-television center which is producing the local broadcast, the supply of tickets has been exhausted.

The doors to the dance studio will be opened at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and all those attending the show must be in their seats by 8:10 p.m. A "live" rehearsal and local warm-up will follow.

PRIOR TO opening the doors at 7:15, the panelists from Syracuse and Washington & Lee will run over "toss-up" questions from moderator Allen Ludden in New York. The show is being produced through the radio-TV center in co-operation with WSYR. Edward Jones of the radio faculty is supervising the production and Bob Whitney from WSYR will act as announcer for the Syracuse portion.

Dr. Edwin Cady, English instuctor, has been acting as coach of the panelist and alternates. He is assisted by Edwin Smith, assistant dean of the college of Liberal Arts, and the Liberal Arts Advisory council. Dr. Cady has held numerous personal and groups interviews with the participants as well as listening sessions with tapes of previous shows.

Due to the large scope of material covered in the quiz questions, the panelists have been forced to dip into a great number of reference sources and current material.

According to producer Jones, a special sound system has been installed in the dance studio for the convenience of the audience. A complicated system of radio line connections are involved in the production of "College Quiz Bowl."

HE ALSO emphasized that there will be a strict "No Smoking" rule in the dance studio.

Reports from Washington and Lee have indicated that the campus is "hysterical" over their team's success in the network competition. Over-flow crowds have been recorded at all of the Lexington broadcasts and according to sources at the Washington and Lee student newspaper, the spirit for the panel's sixth straight win is running high on that campus.

NBC has revealed that the April 4 broadcast of "College Quiz Bowl" will be the last in the current series. Due to commercial problems, the future of the program is uncertain but it is expected to return in the fall, in some form.

Three Agencies Get UJA Funds

Funds from United Jewish appeal are distributed to three sources: United Israel appeal, Joint Distribution committee and United Service for New Americans.

A minimum of $91,620,000 is needed for the first of these agencies to meet the needs of 300,000 recent immigrants and to speed work on urgent programs of agriculturai development.

Aims of United Israel appeal for this year include:

1. To build at least 15 new agriculturai settlements and strengthen many established settlements.
2. To irrigate another 40,000 acres of wasteland.
3. To build a minimum of 10,000 housing units.
4. To transport to Israel a minimum of 15,000 to 20,000 refugees, the majority of them from European and Moslem lands.
5. To maintain a minimum of 100,000 recent immigrants in temporary work villages until new settlements, housing and opportunities can be created for their absorption.

Freshman Tea Set By Speech School

The department of audiology and speech pathology in the School of Speech is honoring its freshmen with a tea between 3 and 5 p.m. this Friday in the Women's building.

Any students interested in audiology and speech pathology are invited to attend.

NO CONCERT

No concert is planned for this Sunday in Crouse auditorium. The next program in the current series will be the University Symphonic band, directed by Dr. Harwood Simmons, on Sunday, April 4.

Block S Sales Will End Tomorrow, Banquet Co-chairmen Announce

Tomorrow is the final day for buying tickets for the Block S banquet Sunday night, co-chairmen Oliver Richards and Harold Steinberg have announced.

Ducats priced at $2.50 are available from Orange Key members at the athletic office in Archbold gymnasium, the University Book store, Corner store and the Hotel Onondaga cigar stand.

HUGH DAUGHERTY, head football coach at Michigan State college, will speak at the annual Orange Key-sponsored athletic dinner, which gets underway at 6 p.m. in Sims dining hall.

University Vice-president Kenneth G. Bartlett, dean of public relations, will be toastmaster.

More than 200 Orange athletes will be honored at the banquet, with 15 special awards being presented to outstanding members of athletic teams.

Guest of honor will be Daugherty's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Daugherty, who is house mother of Alpha Delta Pi sorority here.

Daugherty, who took over as Spartan grid coach after last season, is a graduate of the class of 1940 of Syracuse university. He was co-captain of the 1939 Orangemen and played under Ossie Solem and Biggie Munn.

FOLLOWING GRADUATION, Daugherty spent five years in service and was discharged as a major in 1945. He returned to the Hill as line coach under Munn in 1946 and went to State in 1947.

Assisting Richards and Steinberg are the following members of the junior men's honorary:

Robert Lefko, tickets; Leonard Eisen and Howard Osofsky, arrangements; James Fellows and Edward Hardy, publicity; Malcolm Foster, speaker; Marven Wallen, invitations; Samuel Shawhan, awards; Gilbert Katz and Lowell Toenniessen, programs.

Foreign Students Will Sing Tonight

A community sing will be held by the International Students' committee at 8 p.m. today in the Colonial room of Hendrick's chapel.

Folk songs by students from Germany and Austria will be featured and American "old favorites" will also be included.

Musicians for the sing will be Volker Weiss, Austria, the accordian; Dieter von Streit, Germany, the guitar; Betsy Pritchard, the United States, the piano.

Singing will be followed by refreshments and a discussion of the Rotary club dinner for foreign students which was held Sunday evening in Sims.

Members of the German department faculty will be guests of committee tonight and all university students are invited to attend.

Applications Ready For Lawyers' Tests

Students planning to take the Educational Testing Service law school admission test at Syracuse should pick up their applications immediately, according to James S. Weeks, head of the evaluation and testing service.

Applications for the April 10 test must be submitted to the testing service center in Princeton, N. J., before March 31.

This will be the last administration of the test before August. Many colleges prefer that students applying for admission take the test in April rather than waiting until after summer vacation.

All students interested should obtain additional information from Weeks in room 111 of the psychological research center.

JSF Will Teach Hebrew Tonight

Jewish Student fellowship beginners Hebrew class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 202 Maxwell.

Amous Krausz, who has recently come from Israel and who also teaches several Hebrew classes a day, will teach tonight's class.

Students who have attended previous Hebrew classes are urged to attend this one as all those in the future. Classes are scheduled for alternate Wednesday nights.

New students are also welcome and will be given a resume of the past lessons.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, March 24, 1954

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Charity begins at...

Philanthropy is hardly in the line of the average financially-pressed college student.

However, in our correspondence with the Intercollegiate Press we came across the following project at Iowa state that provoked us to this editorial.

A program sponsored by the Campus Chest there is the Foster Parents plan which entails the "adoption" of a war orphan by any group at the school.

The cost is a mere $180 a year for food, clothing, medical care and schooling for some kid who fared rather badly in the great war 1939-1945.

Two sororities and the Pan-hel council at Iowa each sponsor a war orphan and write occasional letters to the child.

We broke the cost down and realized that the average group of say 30 persons would have to spend about two cents a day to provide the vital needs listed above . . . for an entire year.

We pass this idea on to Syracuse. Of the many little things that concern us in our fortunate sojourn through college, this strikes us as one beneficial not only to the bodies of kids overseas but to the spirits of we kids at home.

We've said our say; the rest is up to you.

Editorial Director

More on mud

The letter concerning muddy parking lots in today's "letterary comment" points out another of the problems facing the University parking committee.

The lot to which the writer referred is not a recognized University parking lot at the present time. Similar vacant lots on University property exist in various parts of the campus where buildings have been demolished.

The parking committee, mindful of the scarcity of good parking places, sent reports to the Administration last spring requesting that these spaces be cleared, smoothed and paved.

However, the University has obviously decided that other measures are more imperative and has not appropriated the necessary funds.

Since the number of places near campus on which students can park is still insufficient, we suggest that the University reevaluate its policy concerning the urgency of paving these empty lots.

Editor-in-Chief

Sport for spectators

Tomorrow is the last chance for those who have always watched sporting events to finally get into the act.

It's the last day for buying tickets to Sunday's Block S banquet, an annual affair that pays homage to the more than 200 athletes who, since last spring, have worn the Orange colors in intercollegiate competition.

Sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary, the banquet has become a must on the Hill's spring knife and fork circuit. Sunday will be the 50th anniversary of the dinner's founding. Syracuse in 1904 was the first school to so honor its athletes.

Once again a top-notch speaker will be on hand. Hugh Daugherty, former Syracuse player and later line coach, will return to his alma mater from Michigan State college, where he was recently appointed head football coach.

The chance to repay Syracuse's athletes with much-deserved recognition is possible for the small sum of $2.50, the price of a ducat from Orange Key members or at the Archbold gym ticket office. As since 1951, coeds are welcome to attend.

The Block S banquet promises to make Sunday night in Sims time well-spent.

Junior Editor

THE UNIVERSAL CHARIVARI

JOTTINGS

Hugh O. Muir
Arthur Siegel
Richard Caw
Roger I. Herz
Joan Nadelhaft

YESTERDAY'S PAPERS carried an article warning us that an atomic bomb could be smuggled into the country in a brief case.

This sort of thing may spread varying forms of terror. But to us it seems to bring things down to perspective.

Atomic bombs can be as prevelent as germs now . . . but no one goes into a panic about a few germs floating around. People don't fight diseases by going around and smashing germs with a hammer and a block of wood.

Control of conditions or people who make dangerous conditions is man's most effective way of combatting unhealthy elements. Scientists attack the breeding grounds for the seeds of pestilence; political scientists now have the task of cleaning up the international conditions that could breed the atomic plague.

But nothing will be accomplished by panic.

◆

GLANCED OVER Punch magazine yesterday. Strange how ignorant these foreigners are sometimes. There's an ad in there for Ekcovision, for instance. Now who ever heard of Ekcovision? You'd think that a British magazine would show some intelligence and carry ads for real TV sets, like RCA or Philco.

Then there's an ad for Exide-Ironclad batteries. Didn't they ever hear of Eveready or Rayovac?

Seems these foreigners are pretty stupid.

◆

WINDOW-SHOPPING along Marshall street the other day we noticed one of those animated watch advertisements perking away. Claiming a timepiece that was shock proof and waterproof, the mechanism was wanging and ducking away with a pair of watches.

All that energy impressed us, but we suddenly saw that neither watch was running. In fact, one had stopped at 11:29 and the other marked a persistant 3:23. Our faith in advertising melted away in the rain . . . we figured if you couldn't trust the timekeepers there was no point in rushing to keep on schedule.

We glanced sadly at a cigarette ad, hacked, and mosied off.

◆

CERTAINLY MR. Walgreen and Mr. Rexall have cause to be jolted if a "letter to the editor" comment printed recently in one of the metropolitan newspapers. The subject: drug stores and their evolution.

It seems that an irritated housewife complained that her neighborhood drug store had developed into a mild form of a super market and certainly had greatly outgrown its service as a dispensary of medical ingredients and assorted "cure-alls". In fact, the lady shouted, drug stores were far from being drug stores.

More shopping center, what with the addition of a thousand and one things other than drugs. The writer also cried that she was unable to locate the drug counter any more.

Well, now, my dear lady, in gallant defense of the drug store trade, we must admit that things have changed but you should certainly be able to locate the drug counter.

Why, you'll find it right there behind the meat counter.

◆

QUITE CONTRARY to our noted atomic doubledomes, us folks here in New York have large cause to fear the approach of the atom age. Most appropriate at the moment, the current A-bomb, pardon "device," experiments being conducted in the south Pacific.

We would offer in proof, a group of slightly shaken Oriental fishermen who returned to their native soil last week from an unprofitable trip in Pacific waters. These gentlemen displayed the remarkable effects of atomic radiation in the form of disturbing body burns and severe internal annoyance. All this brought on by atom tests.

The fishermen thought they were far from the proving grounds but apparently they weren't. In lieu of the recent announcements that the atom and hydrogen bombs ("devices") are being increased in strength, we must be permitted to silenty shudder. After all, San Francisco isn't so far from the South Pacific. Then there's Denver, Chicago, Cleveland and on and on.

Why, just last week, someone's car back-fired down the street and we ran in the closet.

◆

THIS IS AN odd sort of time of the year, with spring so recently come upon us and all. Midterms have crept into the atmosphere and some theses are about due.

So can't say we were too surprised when we heard one sleepy-eyed guy wander into the local groccriteria and ask for "Canadian Club ginger ale."

LETTERARY COMMENT

Omissions in Music Series; Muddy Parking

Music Ed

To the Editor:

With all due respect for the applied music majors of the Syracuse University School of Music, may I remind all interested readers of The Daily Orange of March 22 that there was a rather serious omission in the article on the School of Music.

I am speaking for the students of Music Education who are not wholly frustrated performers, but who are at least somewhat interested in giving the future concert artists a steer in the right direction.

Perhaps the most appalling omission is the fact that the enrollment in the Music Education program composes 54% of the total enrollment of the School of Music. I would challenge anyone to ignore 54% of any group.

May I say that we also have the privilege of studying with the same professors and instructors as those students in applied music and that those in applied fields miss out entirely on study with some of those professors and instructors in the Music Education department.

Where did I get support for writing this letter? Only from my eloquent coffee companions who might have been suffering from severe stimulation by that beverage. However, I feel safe in saying that even if the Music Education student is roused out of a sound sleep, which sometimes happens, we are always willing to talk about one of our favorite topics, Music Education today. If there is anything a teacher hates it is to be ignored. We, the students of Music Education at Syracuse university are no different.

Mary M. Harper,
Senior in Music Education

Organists

To the Editor of the Daily Orange:

Thanks for the fine story on the School of Music in Monday's Daily Orange.

May I call to your attention three omissions which spoiled for me an otherwise well written article? You mentioned the four new organs, one in Crouse Auditorium, one in Hendricks Chapel and two studio organs, but failed to mention the builder, Walter Holtkamp, of Cleveland. These wonderful intruments are available in great part because of Professor Arthur Poister's efforts to make the school of organ playing at Syracuse university one of the top organ departments in the country.

You mentioned several faculty members with national reputations as performers, yet fail to mention either Professor Poister or Professor Harvey Smith-Spencer of the voice faculty. Both these men enjoy national fame as performing artists today, and certainly enhance the prestige of our school.

Professor Poister is one of the two or three greatest American organists, a faculty member of the Organ Institute at Andover and a recitalist for the 1954 National Convention of the American Guild of Organists. Professor Smith-Spencer sang with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as tenor soloist in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and this winter has served as soloist with the Bach Festival Choir at Bethlehem, Pa. He will give a concert this spring in Toronto, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and Mexico City.

I hope you will rectify this omission of these artists names from your story by printing my letter. We have a school of music to be proud of and these men are an important part of it.

Sincerely,
Louise Childs
FA '56

Mud-lots

To the editor of the Daily Orange:

When University officials proudly showed City Councilman Bordynski our Hill parking lots, did they show him the mud hole opposite F.D. Roosevelt house at 815 University avenue?

When the special education department moved to its swank new building, the old building at this address was razed, leaving a muddy void.

Adjoining the lot is a University parking space, fronting on Waverly avenue. Overflow cars park on the frozen mud in the morning, only to be bogged down by mid afternoon.

While the University boasts of its plans in the future, let it not forget the present. One day of bull-dozing, topped by a few truck loads of gravel, would create space for a couple dozen more cars.

An oft-stuck grad,
Robert Laubach

FROM THE ORCHESTRA

Ma, Pa Kettle Attempt Humor, Don't Succeed

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Daily Orange Drama Critic

Every old cliche in the book was used in another frantic attempt to be funny in the little gem "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" which opened yesterday at the Paramount.

Marjorie Main has so much talent, it's a shame to do to her what this script does. From her opening scenes, when she skates the full length of a kitchen floor on a coating of meringue, to her closing homey all's-right-with-the-world grin, she suffers through all the tortures of an insipid script.

And the plot? They've grab-bagged this one out just too many times. Farm boy writes essay praising non-existent virtues of farm, wins prize, judges come to see if it is all he says, frantic scramble to pull off the gentle fraud.

But, there is a funny scene. When the local Indians borrow their wives' cosmetics, and dress up as fierce Indians on the war path, with the aid of a book on Indian costumes, they do it up brown, or red, if you prefer.

"Ride Clear of Diablo," a souped-up technicolor western is the second feature. On the whole, it is better than the main film—then, it would have to go some to be worse.

Dan Duryea unfolds his famous menacing giggle again, but turns out to be a gunman with an irrepressible yen to cause trouble for the fun of it. "Some people run to fires, I run to shootings." He gives the film all its quality.

Abbe Lane plays her first movie role of any size in this and pulls it off well, particularly since it requires little more than being her band singer self.

Again the usual plot, but done up in a rather refreshing fashion, with a heroine (Susan Cabot) who has the sense to ditch her boy friend, and doesn't wait around all movie for him (of course, one of the villains) to be exposed, before confessing her love for the hero.

The technicolor is subdued in tone, and shows the southwest scenery off well, as these movies have a habit of doing. However, the script isn't too original, and is studded with supposedly meaningful monosyllables.

Both these films have something in common—they are not very good. In fact, we're wondering why Ma and Pa didn't stay home.

The Age of Machines

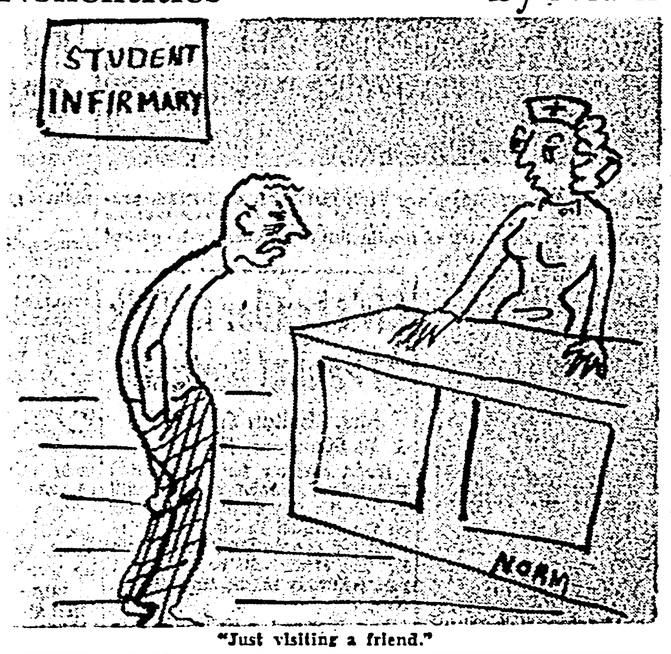
Surveying our grade slip the other day, we began to wonder what the holes on the sides of the small yellow sheet were for, when it came to us in a flash that what we were contemplating was a small section of a long, long IBM sheet.

Calling upon our wide experience with IBM machines, we realized that the names of the courses, and the numbers, grades and other miscellaneous information were printed on the paper by a rapidly moving machine which spits out the paper from a folded pile as if it were going to get a prize if it could process so many sheets in an hour.

Thinking about it a little more, we realized that our grade cards were fed into the machine at a rapid, alphabetical rate, and the pertinent information transferred.

Then we wondered about the worries and hopes of the students whose grades were worked over so cold-heartedly. All the hopes of graduate school, of brilliant futures in business or social work were bolstered or doomed here. It got a little sticky, so we shook ourselves and went off to class.

Nonentities by Norm



"Just visiting a friend."

In a Paper World

By JACK REILLY

Each Tuesday, the pulp and paper technology laboratory at the State University of New York College of Forestry might best be described as resembling a full-sized, commercial-type paper mill.

For each Tuesday, students in the pulp and paper division of the College, under Prof. Frederic W. O'Neil, gain practical experience in the very practical art of papermaking at the modern and well-equipped laboratory.

These forestry students learn their art by an extremely complicated process which is basically the following:

The wood pulp is first treated in a beater until the fibers are thoroughly separated and made flexible. The Beater is an oblong tub with a dam down the middle. A heavy roll with over 100 iron bars rotates in the tub pushing the fibers against a grooved stationary bar or bedplate.

The pulp then circulates in the tub in a mass containing 95 parts water, 5 parts fiber and looking similar to applesauce. If the paper is to be colored or if it must have have water resistance, ink resistance or strength when wet, various chemicals are added so that they will be thoroughly intermixed with the pulp and the finished product will have the desired characteristics. Eventually, this type of pulp and water is diluted and metered to the $200,000 paper machine.

The paper machine consists of a large open box known as the headbox, a dram with an opening on the bottom known as the slice and movable wire screen similar to a window screen, but much finer.

Several boxes are then placed underneath the wire, which removes the water. Following this, a number of steam-heated cylinders 4-8 ft. drain, revolve, and carry the paper through a long section of rolls where steam heat dries the paper.

The surface is next smoothened or polished by passing the sheet between several chilled steel rolls. Then, the paper is wound on a reel.

Paper is made by flowing a mixture containing a pulp and water ratio of 99.5 lbs. of water and .5 lbs. or chemicals and pulp through the headbox under the slice and onto the moving wire. Efforts are made, subsequently, to remove all but 5% of the water in every 100 lbs. of finished paper.

In addition, something new has been added to the laboratory.

A $30,000 forming section of the paper machine was set in operation Feb. 11. The addition, called the "wet end section" of Foudrinier, brings a modern type of flow distributor used in paper machines today.

This is the only place in the world where students can gain experience of this type, states Prof. O'Neil.

OUT FOR BLOOD

A Lifetime May Hang on 15 Minutes

You are needed! This is a plea, and an important one. Please don't skip this article—it stands for something so important that it can not be stressed enough, and you should be interested if you would like to help someone in need.

To put it frankly, we're "out for blood." The blood drive is today and tomorrow in the trophy room of the men's gym. Hours are from 10 to 12 or 1 to 4.

"Friday has been set aside just for Foresters!" said drive chairman Mary Flavin. She added that others too, could go to the main forestry building on Friday if they are not able to come at the aforementioned times.

All of the blood is not shipped overseas. Much of it is put to use here in Syracuse. Bottled blood went to the victims of the recent fire in the city, and much of it is contributed to the campus infirmary.

Someday YOU may be the one who needs blood. Then you will realize that those who give, give for a purpose.

There can not be the attitude of why - give - someone - else - will-do-it. The truth is, that there is too much of this infectious attitude already. The blood supply is scarce you don't have to be.

The entire procedure will not exceed 15 minutes. Consider it. Fifteen minutes for you can mean a lifetime for someone else.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

ICY SPRING; GREEN ICE; NO SEATS

By MILT SHEFTER

And the first day of Spring tripped gently around the corner and fell flat on her face in the snow and ice per Syracuse weather. Sunday night was "dent" night as many unable to take the ice at College and University picked poles and other vehicles to stop on. At one time, there were three accidents at one time at this intersection and no sand truck or cops in sight. One policeman, off duty too, did stop to get the information, but no other assistance. It was too icy, perhaps?

• • •

And may we throw a bouquet to the Chancellor for making such splendid citizens out of his students. Students directed traffic for over two hours while brave lasses from Walker kept a steady stream of hot coffee coming. The campus cop in uniform drove by twice but didn't get out of his car. He lamented that he didn't have a heater either. As for the sand truck, that is the mystery of the century. Passing motorists told of its approach all evening, but no sign of it. After all why should paid help do the work when "sucker" students will. Pardon me for getting hot-tempered, but it's the only way I can thaw out.

• • •

Those in attendance at the mixer last Friday were startled by a strange procession from the elevator to the kitchen and back. They weren't sure but it looked like ice-cubes only not the conventional type—these were colored—green. And if you think they were surprised, you should have seen the faces of those who had these ice-cubes served to them. It was at a party at Thornden Cottage and St. Patrick's day decorations were predominant. In fact almost everything was green, especially the faces of the guests who found these cubes in what ordinarily would have been a harmless looking drink. Down the green hatch!

• • •

You may have wondered why "Guys and Dolls" which got such rave notices in New York didn't rate mention in the D.O. Seems somebody goofed and the D.O.ers were given two press comps, which were exceptionally scarce and appreciated but no seat designation. Not carrying portable campus stools, they were moved several times. Like no tickee-no shirtee, no seatee, no reviewee. P.S. News flash—four numbered seats allotted to D.O. Wednesday.

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we must practice for the Campus Casanova contest. We're in the kissing competition.

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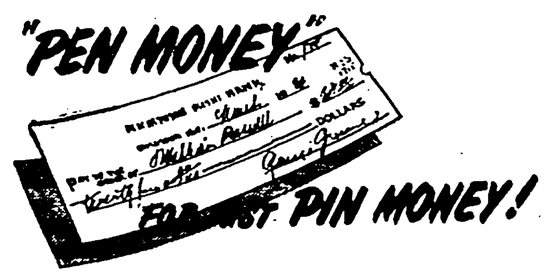

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How many Indians make a reservation?
OR
whose aching back, did you say?

Once there was a Sophomore who was planning a Whale of a Weekend in New York. Being a Man of Foresight, he carefully packed his copy of "New York Confidential," his compilation of Terrific Manhattan Numbers, and his list of Solvent Alumni in the Big City. Likewise 1 clean shirt, 1 toothbrush, 1 razor and 1 package of Sen-Sen. He was Ready.

Just then his roommate came up with a Tip for the Traveler. "Hey," he said, "have you wired ahead for your Hotel Reservation?"

Our Hero guffawed. "Don't be dull," he answered. "I'll make up my mind where I want to stay when I get there. New York is Full of Hotels."

He was right. New York *is* full of hotels. On this particular weekend, however, it was also full of People. Political convention.

Oh, he's all right again now. Two nights on a bench in Central Park never killed anybody. The thing that bothered him most was the Squirrels. He thought they were looking at him Oddly.

If you're Going Somewhere and want a Roof Over Your Head, it's smart to make reservations by Telegram. (Western Union even has a special Hotel Reservation Service you can call to Make the Arrangements for anything from a One-Night Stand to a Transcontinental Trip.) No fuss, no friction, no sleeping on a pool-table. Use Telegrams in *any* plans you're making . . . Dates, Deals or Dream Talk. You get Results when your words arrive on the Yellow Blank.

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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER



By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

An Open Letter:
Mr. Average Football Fan (including coaches)
In colleges, offices and bars anywhere in these United States
Gentlemen:

Since tomorrow evening the motion picture Academy of Arts and sciences will be presenting the annual Academy Awards, I'd like to start the ceremonies off with an early presentation. No, it's not going to Burt Lancaster, Marlon Brando or Montgomery Clift, but to eight stately gentlemen clothed in Ivy and representing a fine array of scholastic institutions.

Last Monday in the New York Times, Allison Danzig, noted sportswriter, started a three-article series on the de-emphasis of college football by the fellows who started it way back in 1876, the Ivy boys. Yes, once more valiant Harvard, Princeton, Yale, our old buddy Cornell, Brown, Dartmouth, Columbia and Pennsylvania have banded together for the supposed good of athletics.

It's getting to a point where the Ivy boys are getting some people fed up in their attempt to become martyrs. Sure, it sounds good that the boys are trying to cut down on the football business movement. But it's got to the point where the men with the charcoal greys and colorful vests are just overstepping their boundaries.

Yes, these guys are really in line for the theatrical play of the year. Last February they got together and decided to cut down completely on any outside competition while at the same time returning to the policy of allowing athletes to enter college on their scholastic merits only.

Obviously the Ivys think they are the ones who should take this big step, but they are wrong. They may try and say that the only reason for abolishing the big-time football plan is to improve scholastic standards but it seems to be a lot more bunk than truth.

The Ivy boys have been trying for the past five years to get all their teams into a set schedule with no outside play. This semi-snobbishness was displayed early in the year when the Cornell athletic department gave the Orange schedule makers some sort of a run-around about future gridiron competition. It turned out that it was the Big Red alumni who were behind the whole situation.

These alums were anxious to get Syracuse off their slate in recent years and now since the Orange are growing in football power this was their opportunity. Yes, a chance for an all Ivy loop with the independents out in the cold.

Sure, it's about time someone tried to do something about the way football has gotten out of hand, but these are not the men to do it. Not many people outside of college know this much about the Ivy boys. If it were a group of independents doing the work it would be much different, but when fellows who always want their way and never give an inch get in there, it just isn't right.

It's about time someone did something to break up this Ivy grasp on the intercollegiate world. An example of their high-hattedness is shown by the constant rigid thinking of Yale and Harvard not wanting to participate in the Intercollegiate regatta. Every year they meet against each other in a dual meet just before the national race, taking a little glamour from it. That's the way they operate.

They say that tradition is nice but then there comes a time when it has to be broken. Now it seems that time has arrived. To put it all much plainer the Ivys are like a bunch of "Marshall Street Athletes" talking about the football practice they never went to. A little phonyish around the edges.

And who said they are going to cut out on those scholarships. I'd like to see the day when Penn or Cornell isn't pulling some sort of strings to get those good passers and top-notch linemen into school. Sweet talk is nice but action always speaks louder.

So to the Ivy boys goes this Oscar for an outstanding performance by a real actor. It's true they had some good intentions but they just aren't the fellows to lead the way. Granted there are many faults in football today and I hope someone comes along soon to stop them.

Until they cut down on their snobbish ways and hoity-toity ideas they are going to be very hard to cope with. At that time they can afford to take this position they are assuming now and really help football. But I'm afraid that time will take quite a while to come.

Very truly yours,
A Disgruntled Sportswriter

Sims II Takes WAA Frosh Hoop Title; DG Wins

By JOAN CONNOR

Libby Harner scored 20 points as Sims II captured the freshman basketball title defeating Walker cottage 33-21. In upper class competition, Delta Gamma downed Gamma Phi Beta 15-10. They will meet Theta Phi Alpha in the semi-finals Thursday.

In the frosh championship tilt, Capt. Libbey Harner controlled the plays under the basket the entire game. On defense as well as offense she was an important cog in her team's success.

Much of the credit for the fine showing of Sims II in the tourney belongs to this Harrisburg, Penna. lass who is also quite a tennis player.

Jo Albrecht was top scorer for Walker with 10 points. Barbara Traynor, the loser's captain, recorded 9 markers. Miss Traynor played the game with an injured hand and sparked a fourth quarter rally but the all-around play of Libbey Harner overshadowed the drive.

Other high scorers for Sims II were Lee Wylinsky with 7 points and Hazel Immergut with 6 points.

In the upperclass contest, Gamma Phi Beta started off with fast tricky plays but was unable to maintain the pace. Mary Lynd of Delta Gamma found the mark dumping in 5 points to bring her team into a 8-8 tie at half-time.

Miss Lynd was high scorer for the victors, racking up 9 points; Joan Janecek dropped in 5. Top scorer for Gamma Phi Beta was Nancy Oman with 5 points.

Jody Cronau, Delta Gamma captain, called for a freeze which stymied the opposition late in the second half to insure the victory.

Kappa Kappa Gamma meets Peck II and Delta Gamma plays Theta Phi Alpha in the semi-finals Thursday night. The winners of the evening will vie for the upperclass championship next Tuesday and win the right to meet Sims II for the WAA title.

Bowling

Delta Gamma's bowling quartet defeateed Smalley and Kappa Delta yesterday to win a place in the WAA finals Thursday. The overall scores showed Delta Gamma 572, Kappa Delta 559 and Smalley 531.

Bowling for the winner's were: Mary Austin, captain, 124; Janet Brenneman, 124; Lois MacCrea, 110 and Nancy Walker, 100.

Alpha Xi Delta, Charles cottage and Alpha Gamma Delta, are the other representatives in the finals to be held in the bowling alley in the Women's building.

Half-Gainer Reverse Jackknife?



HEAVE HO, IN YOU GO! Ohio State Swimming Coach MIKE PEPPE takes a dunking following the Buckeyes' victory in the 1952 National championships at Princeton. Runners-up in last year's tourney, the Staters loom as favorites to dethrone defending titlist Yale in the 31st annual championships opening Thursday in Orange pool.

Oyakawa Rated Top Backstroker

(This is the fourth and last in a series of articles which previews the NCAA swimming championships to be held in the Orange pool, March 25-27. Today's article concerns the backstroke and breaststroke events, the individual medley, the medley relay and the freestyle relay.)

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Ohio State university's sensational star Yoshi Oyakawa is a strong favorite to repeat as NCAA 100 and 200 yard backstroke titleholder in this weekend's national swimming championships in the Archbold gymnasium pool.

The brilliant Oyakawa set a new championship meet and national collegiate record in winning the 200 last year at Ohio State. He also set a new championship meet standard as well as tieing the collegiate mark in the 100-yard backstroke event in the '53 championships.

THIS YEAR, with Yale's Dick Theman, his chief competitor last season, gone, Oyakawa should have an even easier time. He will not, however, race unopposed. Stanford's speedy Larry Heim, third in both the 100 and 200 last year, will attempt to surprise the favorite in at least one of the two backstroke matches.

Also, Pete Witteried of Army, fourth place finisher in last year's 200 and fifth in the 100 will be back along with Purdue's Fred Bautz, and Stanford's Jim Weiser.

In addition, Dick Coffin, Dartmouth's 100-yard backstroke champion in the Eastern title competition this year constitutes a definite darkhorse in the spring race.

Oyakawa will also lead his Buckeye teammates in the 300-yard medley relay event. The squad from Columbus won the '53 medley but Gerry Holan, one member of the three-man championship team will not be back.

DICK CLEVELAND and Oyakawa will pair with another Ohio Stater, as yet undecided, in the effort to repeat as champs for State. The main competition will probably come from Yale, who also has two men, Dennis O'Connor and Don Sheff, back from their second place finisher of a year ago.

Michigan State, Stanford and Harvard, all in the first five last season, will also be endeavoring to spring an upset in the medley relay.

The 400-yard freestyle relay championship appears, at the present, to be the property of the Michigan university squad. The Wolverines from Ann Arbor are back in full force, with all four members of last year's championship quartet ready to go.

Ron Gora, Burwell Jones, Tom Brenner and Don Hill are the four Maize and Blue mermen who won the '53 event in meet record time. They might get a stiff test, though, from any one of four squads. Yale, Stanford, Dartmouth and Ohio State, although depleted by graduation losses, had fine 400-yard freestyle relay squads last season and will be looking for upset this season.

IN THE 150-yard individual medley, the first and second place finishers in the '53 championships are back to battle it out. Last year's champ, Burwell Jones of Michigan, will be the heavy favorite.

North Carolina State's Bob Mattson and Michigan State's Frank Reynolds are afforded outside chances, however.

The 100-yard breaststroke appears to be a tossup. Yale's fine Dennis O'Connor, second last season, will be the slight favorite but strong competition is expected to come from Ronnie Gainsford of Pittsburgh and Michigan State's John Dudeck.

In the 200-yard breaststroke title race is also without an outstanding favorite. All of the first three finishers of a year ago have graduated. But fourth place Bob Clemons of Illinois, fifth placer Charles Douglas of Williams and sixth place finisher Dennis O'Connor are back to take part in the event.

Rooney to Enter NCAA Meet As Lone Syracuse Participant

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Co-Capt. Ed Rooney will be the lone Syracuse representative at the National Intercollegiate Wrestling championships which will be held at Oklahoma this weekend.

The Orange co-captain, who is holder of the 157-pound Eastern crown will make his second attempt at the 157-pound national title.

HAMPERED BY A chronic knee injury, Rooney was eliminated early in list year's challenge round. With his knee fully mended, as witnessed by his Eastern crown and undefeated dual meet record, Rooney will be a serious contender for the national 157-pound crown.

Tom Hooke of Michigan, who is Big Ten champion figures to give Rooney the toughest competition. Schiff of Colorado A&M and Eagleton of Oklahoma university, who finished third last year, are two other strong contenders for the 157-individual crown.

Ken Hunte was the only other Orange grappler to win the 157 Eastern crown since Joe McDaniel took over the coaching reigns eight years ago. Hunte won the title in 1949 and '50. In addition to the 157-pound crown, Hunte, like Rooney, won the outstanding matman award in 1950.

While Hunte was winning the 157-pound title, in 1950, Pascal Ferri and George Gebhart took the 165 and 177-pound crowns. These three grapplers made up Syracuse's murder's row.

IN 1950, Bob Gerbino joined Hunte and Gebhart in the title holder's corner capturing the 123-pound title.

The Big Ten conference will have a few strong contenders for national honors. Michigan, which is the Big Ten leader this year and Ohio State, the conference champs in 1951, will both present strong teams.

Penn State, eastern and national champs last year, will be the eastern team entering a strong contingent.

This weekend's tournament will be the 23rd annual wrestling championship of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Tau Delts Capture Fraternity Crown

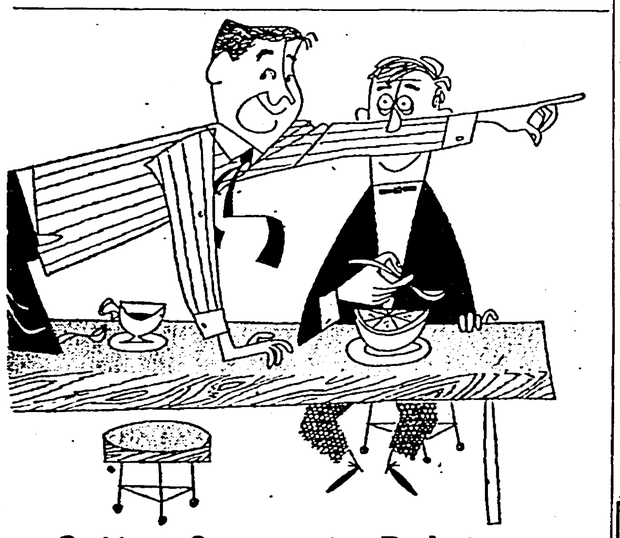
By JEFF WENIG

Last night in the new gym of Archbold gymnasium, Tau Delta Phi won the fraternity championship in volleyball by beating Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Mu.

The evening started off with two meets. One matching the Sammies against Phi Delta Theta in which the Sammies copped two straight games 15-12, 19-17 and the other in which Tau Delt defeated Phi Kappa Psi twice, 15-4. This put both winners in the finals.

The results of the finals were very close and only decided by the continuous spirit shown by the Tau Delts as they came from behind after losing their first game. From there they went on to romp in the next two, 15-9, 15-8 and on to the championship.

The lineup used by the Tau Delts in their victories consisted of Dan Present, Curley Adler, Chuck Williams, Marty Wexler, Marty Baron, Al Fisher and Jerry Turkat.



Setter Comes to Point Over Underwear!

"ARF!" says Ossified J. Slurp, noted grill-hound. "Yes, it's ARF-ul to remember how uncomfortable my grill-sitting was before I switched to Jockey brand Underwear! In my set, you know, squirming is taboo...why, we often don't even blink for an hour!"

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Career opportunities with a bright future await the college graduate who joins General Electric. To help him toward early success, G.E. offers these ten programs—each including both challenging work assignments and broadening classroom studies.

If you are interested in building a career with General Electric, consult your placement officer for the date of the next visit of the G-E representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on the career programs described here, write: College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

ENGINEERING PROGRAM
This program gives engineers a sound foundation for professional careers—in research, development, design, manufacturing, application, sales, installation and service, or advertising.

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Open to technical and some non-technical graduates, this three-year program provides leadership training in manufacturing supervision, manufacturing engineering, purchasing, production control, or plant engineering.

BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE
BTC's purpose is to develop business administration, economics, liberal arts, and other graduates in accounting and related studies for leadership in G.E.'s financial activities and other activities which require business training.

PHYSICS PROGRAM
For Bachelor and Master graduates, this program gives industrial training and orientation in many fields of physics at G.E.—and offers great diversity in placement openings.

MARKETING TRAINING
Open to MBA graduates, and to young men who have shown special ability in marketing, this program develops men for future managerial positions through training in all seven primary functions of marketing.

CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL PROGRAM
Open to chemists, metallurgists, chemical, ceramic, and metallurgical engineers at BS and MS level. Assignments extend from process development to plant liaison—from research and development to sale of process instruments.

EMPLOYEE & PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS TRAINING
Open to technical and non-technical graduates, this leadership training program provides assignments in engineering, manufacturing, marketing, finance, and employee and plant community relations.

ATOMIC "TEST"
Open to science and engineering graduates, this program is conducted in the Hanford Atomic Products Operation at Richland, Washington to train men for positions in the atomic energy field.

ADVERTISING TRAINING COURSE
This program combines on-the-job training with integrated classwork courses and offers the opportunity to learn all aspects of industrial advertising, sales promotion, and public relations.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Designers Institute Sponsors Program On Modern Method

Conference Highlighted By Banquet at Shaw, Tour of Art Center

Syracuse university's Industrial Design school and the Industrial Designers' Institute will sponsor a conference today on design and education, called "Directions of Progress."

Professor Alexander J. Kostellow, the director of industrial design at Pratt institute, Professor Richard Koontz, acting head of the Industrial Design school here at Syracuse, and Mrs. Jane Mitarachi, co-editor of the new "Industrial Design" magazine will be the speakers at this affair.

During the afternoon, the program will include a tour of the industrial design facilities of the school, visits to selected points on campus, and an exhibit of student work at the Lowe Art center on the "Evolution and Analysis of the Typewriter."

A dinner will be held in Shaw dormitory dining hall, to be followed by talks and discussion at 8:15 p.m. in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

BLOCK S TICKETS

Varsity athletes must pick up their free tickets for the annual Block S athletic banquet by tomorrow. The ducats are available at Jim ecker's office in Archbold gym.

Prof. Burtt, Chem Graduates Work on Radiation Problem

By JOHN JOHNSRUD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Fundamental research is the basis of all scientific achievements. Without studies which have established the ground work and departing points for future research, there would have been no such thing as a radio tube or an A-bomb.

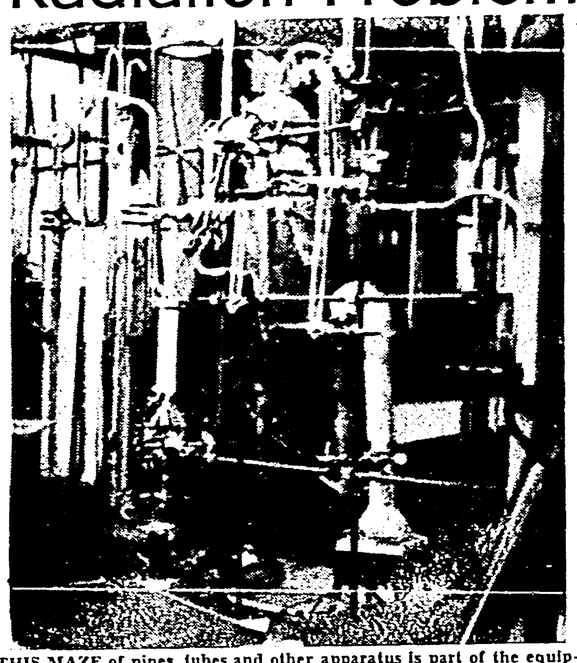
Although this pure science is essential to the better understanding of the mysteries of the world, few people realize the importance of this seemingly impractical work.

RADIATION AND its affect on chemical reactions is the subject of such a basic research project directed by Prof. Benjamin P. Burtt of the chemistry department. Five graduate students in chemistry are woroing on it. They will do their doctor's thesis on their contributions to the research. The studies are under the sponsorship of the Atomic Energy commission.

Equipment used in the project is set up in room 111 Bowne hall, one of the many laboratories in the building. A seeming maze of glass tubing and wire, the workings of the apparatus are as difficult to comprehend as the equipment is to look at.

This setup is used mainly to subject radiations of radio-active material to high energy electrical fields. Researchers can then study the chemical reactions produced by these radiations on various gases.

By studying the effects on gases, basic reaction steps and fundamental research procedures can be determined. The effects of atomic radiation on humans is an important topic today, but practical work cannot be started on this until basic concepts have been established.



THIS MAZE of pipes, tubes and other apparatus is part of the equipment for experiments on radiation and its effects on chemical reactions being conducted in Bowne hall laboratories by Prof. Benjamin Burtt and four grad students.

Sadie Hawkins Fete Scheduled for Friday

A Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday in the dance studio of the Women's building.

This dance will be in conjunction with the weekly dances sponsored by the Women's building student activities committee. This committee was formed by student government to coordinate the building's activities.

Thee highlight of the dance will be a number in which the girls will ask the boys to dance. There also will be square dancing.

Prizes will be awarded for the person wearing the "craziest" shirt. The attire will be informal with dungarees preferred.

Anyone interested in working on the student activities committee should attend its meeting at 4:45 p.m. today in 305 Women's building or contact Nancy Boerner at Peck II.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The newly elected officers of the Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Omega are Jane Poland, president; Jane Rannenberg, 1st vice president; Shirley Samek, 2nd vice president; Jane Miko, corresponding secretary; Lee Padula, treasurer.

Also Jocelyn Auer, rushing chairman; and Arlene Spindler, social chairman.

New pledges are Barbara Camamella, Mary Chillrud, June Fenn, Betty Rae Foster, Sue Gardner, Lyndia Lackey, Rosemary Lucurcio, Eugenia Lotz, Mary McMillan, Mary Ellen Root, Sally Stearns, and Giner Verhey.

'Casanova' Entries Go to Judges Today

All campus cazanovas are urged to submit their applications for the Bob Hope "Cazanova Contest" to the Daily Orange today.

Entrants should present a statement of 100 words or less explaining their qualifications for the title and their picture.

The contest which is being run to promote Hope's new picture, "Casanova's Big Night," is open to all male students. Daily Orange senior staff members will select the Syracuse winner.

A one week all-expense-paid tour of Hollywood will be awarded the national winner. Each university is allowed to enter one contestant.

The final winner will be decided by five of Hollywood's most glamorous stars, who will act as escorts during the winner's stay in filmland.

Entry deadline is 3 p.m. today. The Syracuse winner's picture and letter will be sent immediately to Hope in Hollywood.

CAMPAIGNING SET

Campaigning for spring elections will start at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service of men's student government, has announced. Eligibility lists of candidates will be released by his office at that time.

WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

Campus Notices

Daily chapel, noon-12:20 p.m., Dean Charles C. Noble will speak.

Army ROTC trick drill, Jefferson st. armory, meet 7:30 p.m., Machinery hall.

WAA Badminton, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Gym B. Women's building.

International Student committee, community sing, 8:00 p.m., Colonial room of the Chapel.

Lutheran faculty and graduate discussion group, 8:00 p.m., 329 Comstock Apt. 8. The topic is "Science and Faith," led by Clinton Latimer. Everyone is welcome.

Independence party meeting, 7:30 p.m., 303 Maxwell.

JSF beginners' Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

Square dance, 7:30 p.m., Gym A, Women's building.

JSF choir rehearsal, 7:00 p.m., Colonial room of the Chapel, be prompt!

Psych students applying for Psi Chi who have not filled out pledge blanks must do so immediately, Psych center, 123 College pl.

Men's Glee club rehearsal, 7:00 p.m., 215 Crouse, come prepared for picture.

The following people are assigned to work at the DO today: Afternoon, Ivan Stanton, George Meek, Ruth Anderson, Bobbie Stern, Jan Dukier, Jack Reilly. Night, John Johnsrud, Roz Brownstein, Jo Stern, Pete McNally, Joanne Hess, Fleurette Reon, Vivian Judge, Carol Royce, Gwen Mann and Grace Sofleiss.

Sims 5 will hold an open house this Sunday at Sims lounge from 2-5 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

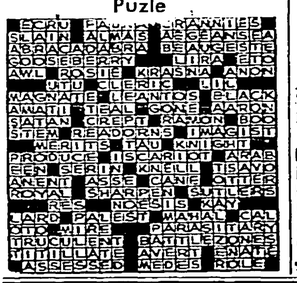
First meeting of MSG training program "In-sight," 7:00 p.m., 307 HL.

Cut-rate Offered To 'Julius Caesar'

Discount coupons for the movie "Julius Caesar" are available at drama department. They entitle the bearer to a 25 per cent discount from the regular price.

The coupon must be presented at the box office of Loew's Strand theater when purchasing tickets in order to receive the discount. Fraternities or other groups of 25 or more can also take advantage of the offer if they attend the showing in a body.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



Action on Court Hits Snag in MSG

The joint student court bill ran into trouble in men's student government assembly last night as legislators tore apart several sections and finally returned the bill to panel.

The legislation, which would establish the joint student court as a permanent institution, was submitted directly to the assembly without going through the organizations panel.

MAJOR POINTS of issue were raised by the assembly over three sections of the proposed court act. There were minor changes suggested for several other parts.

The first and greatest block arose over a phrase concerning jurisdiction of the court: "The joint student court is given appelate jurisdiction by the action of both the men's student government assembly and the women's student government assembly acting jointly."

Interpretation on the exact meaning intended for the sentence by the framers of the act varied among assemblymen.

Most felt that it would provide for the establishment of a supreme court that might handle cases appealed from men's or women's court.

THERE WAS also debate over whether the phrase would cover only cases of violations of jointly-approved MSG-WSG acts. The possibility that the section merely invested establishment of the court by the assemblies was also brought up.

Under challenges in the proposed court setup, a rule states that "both the plaintiff and defendant shall have the right to issue as many challenges for cause as they deem necessary." The asembly pointed out here that no provision for peremptory challenges had been made.

Lawmakers also stated a desire for clarification as to whether or not the assembly should approve a judicial code and later amendments for the joint court. The chief justice, associate chief justice and dean of students are the only persons given that power under the bill presented last night.

In other action, the assembly approved the constitution of Piety Hill Alliance; put into organizations panel a bill for a joint student assembly steering committee; defeated a plan to have senior assemblymen act as advisors to the group until June; OK'd support of income tax reductions for education; and voted not to cut floor debate short unnecessarily on important topics.

Council Discusses Grad Convo Plans

LA Advisory Group Suggests New Aids

Possibilities of a convocation for all students interested in doing graduate work after earning their bachelor's degree was suggested at the meeting of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council last Friday.

SINCE MOST students planning to enter the graduate field have questions of the same general nature, such a convocation would answer the problems at one time.

An advisory system would handle the individual problems of the students.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Mary H. Marshall and Dean Earle W. Clifford. They discussed with the group the problems of making information on graduate scholarships and fellowships available to all students.

A filing system for this information was discussed, as well as the location or locations which would be best for students to look up this information.

THE COUNCIL noted that sophomores will be conferring next month with their advisors as to the choice of a major field. This is the same procedure that has been carried out in past years.

The group is handling the distribution of tickets for the College Quiz Bowl to students. Each fraternity, sorority, and independent living center received one ticket.

The Liberal Arts Advisory Council meets each week in the dean's office in HL to discuss student problems. They are currently working on the problem of the gifted student.

Foresters to Hold Nifkin Ball At Marshall Hall

Legendary Figure, Eustace Nifkin Dance Will Honor

The annual Nifkin Ball, sponsored by Robin Hood, junior class honorary society of the New York State College of Forestry, will be held 8-12 p.m., March 27, in the Student Lounge of Marshall.

Eustace B. Nifkin, legendary figure at the College, will be honored at the Ball, according to chairman James E. Brewer. Eustace B. Nifkin is the name of an imaginary character at the forestry college who is somewhat similar to Kilroy.

The dance will be informal and no shoes will be allowed. Music will be provided by Carl Silva for the round and square dancing. Refreshments will also be served.

BOWLING TOURNEY

Applications are still being accepted by bowling director Mike Hickok for the individual bowling tourney to be held in the Women's building, March 29 through April 3.

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On the Inside
"Letterary Comment" from the School of Music. See page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
OCCASIONAL RAIN
High temperature 48
Low temperature 34

Vol. 51, No. 97 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 25, 1954 | 4 Pages—5 Cents

Annual NCAA Swim Starts Tonight In Orange Pool

'Quiz Kids' to Test Scholastic Abilities

Eight student "quiz kids" from Syracuse and Washington and Lee universities will interlock scholastic talents in a battle of questions at 8:30 p.m. today as two campus teams meet on NBC's "College Bowl Quiz."

The broadcast test of knowedge wil be tape recorded in the Women's building dance studio and presented nation-wide at 6 p.m. Sunday, over NBC and local station WSYR. The audience will be admitted to the dance studio beginning at 7:30 p.m. Doors will close at 8:10.

THE WASHINGTON and LEE scholars, who have won five straight "College Bowl" contests, will participate from Washington hall on the Lexington, Va. campus and will be connected with Syracuse via direct lines through NBC in New York. Quiz moderator Allen, will ask the questions from New York and an electronic signalling device wil indicate which team is ready to answer first. The winning team receives a $500 award to be administered by the college.

According to Edward C. Jones supervisor of Syracuse's participation in "College Quiz Bowl", if the local team should win, the prize money will go toward the purchase of television sets for the Women's building. This decision was made by board composed of representatives of the administration and the student body.

The four Syracuse panelists are Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, Raymond Guenter and John Beach. Alternatives are ane Whittier, Jean and Elizabeth Brydon and Ronald Gross.

Produced through the radio-television center, the Syracuse portion of the show will be moderated by WSYR announcer Bob Whitney. Dr. Edwin Cady, English department, has acted as coach of the team. He was assisted by Edwin Smith, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and the Liberal Arts advisory council.

INTRODUCED IN Oct. 1953, the program places emphasis on "Brains, not brawn." The longest winning streak in the show's history has been run up by Washington and Lee. The flashy southern university panelists, Fred Lackman, Robert Paxton, Harold Quinn and Henry Turner, last week defeated the University of Pittsburgh for win number five. Previous victories came over Smith college, University of Chicago, Princeton and Barnard college. Their winnings total $2,500.

At 7:15 p.m. prior to opening the doors, sample "toss-up" questions will be given to both panels and following this at 8:10, a local audience warm-up will be held. A special sound system has been installed in the dance studio so that the audience may hear all portions of the program. There will be a strict "No Smoking" rule enforced in the room.

Students of the radio-TV department will act as ticket takers and ushers for the broadcast. They are James Fellows, Kenneth Sparks, Gwen Mahle, Dorothy Tutt, Harriet Kushner and Dorothy Swan.

According to NBC, the questioning system for "College Quiz Bowl" operates as follows:

"Toss-up" questions are asked by the moderator and an electronic signalling device indicates which team is ready to answer. The use of a split-second timer thereby eliminates any doubts as to who answered first. A point system is set up and the team with the largest point total wins and returns the following week.

The team which answers the "toss-up" question first and correctly receives 10 points and a bonus question which may be worth from 10 to 40 points. A wrong answer gives the other panel a chance to answer. A panel may interrupt the moderator while the "toss-up" question is being asked if they think they can answer, but if the reply is wrong, that team is penalized five points and the other group may answer.

This questioning continues throughout the program.

Students to Tour Sterling Company

Students interested in marketing procedures will tour the Sherrill, N. Y. plant of Oneida Limited, manufacturers of sterling silverware and silverplate, at 2 p.m. today.

The tour will give students an opportunity to see the plant and to get some idea of the general methods of operation.

Cars will leave from the front of Slocum hall at 1 p.m. All people interested in attending should be at that building at the appointed time. The tour is open to everyone who desires to go.

IFC Heads Name Weekend Chairmen

Festivities to Honor Vice-Chancellor

Delmar Macauley and James Robinson have been named decorations chairmen of Interfraternity council weekend, Robert Goldstein and James Messina, weekend co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

The weekend, April 2-3, featuring the music of Elliot Lawrence and Teddy Wilson, will be dedicated to Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford, who is in his 35th year at Syracuse.

WILSON, WHO has been called one of the greatest jazz pianists, filled in at the piano in college and left the violin. He started with Benny Goodman in 1936, and formed a large orchestra of his own in 1939.

Lawrence began his career early, playing from the age of two. He was a professional at four, and went on to compose and conduct his own band, "The Bandbusters," in high school. He played on the Chesterfield Supper Club and has in recent years appeared at more than 300 college dances.

Wilson will play at the all-University open house from 8 to 12 p.m. April 2 in Sims dining hall. "Fraternally Yours," the Saturday night formal, will feature Lawrence and his band.

Macauley is president of Pi Kappa Alpha and social activities chairman of IFC. Robinson is co-hairman of the Citizenship-Education conference and secretary of Sigma Nu.

UJA Committee Needs $26,186,000

Joint Distribution committee, second of three United Jewish appeal beneficiaries, will require a minimum of $26,186,000 to operate effectively this year.

JDC works to meet the needs of 165,000 distressed men, women and children, 35,000 of them in Israel, 100,000 in Moslem lands, 30,000 in central and western Europe.

With UJA aid this committee can:

1. CONTINUE AND expand the operations of Malben, JDC's welfare agency in Israel, which is currently helping 5,500 newcomers monthly and must aid 6,500.

2. Give assistance to 30,000 men, women and children in Europe for whom immigration and employment remain impossible.

3. Continue medical care, feeding aid, vocational training and educational assistance to nearly 100,000 persons in Moslem countries where poverty, misery and disease are rampant.

4. Provide for 35,000 aged, handicapped, sick and others in Israel who must remain in institutions or receive reconstruction aid, vocational training and cultural, religious and educational assistance.

Applications Due For Law Exam

Prospective law school applicants who plan to take the Law School Admission test at Syracuse on April 10, must have their completed applications filed with the Educational Testing service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J. The applications should be filed no later than March 31.

Applications to take the test and a Bulletin of Information may be obtained from Mr. Weeks, Room 111, Psychological Research center or by direct request to the address listed above.

HOUSING CONVOCATION

A housing convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium. An opportunity will be given at this meeting for questions concerning housing policy, such as the recently announced rule concerning sophomore eating and compulsory housing.

Ohio State Rated Heavy Favorite To Take Crown

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Ford Konno, Ohio State's Hawaiian-born swim star, gets first crack at the record book at 7:30 tonight when he competes in the 1500-meters event which kicks off the 31st annual NCAA swim championships being held this year in the Orange pool.

The million dollar structure may never be the same after the many stars entered in this meet churn through its waters. Several meet records and possibly a few world records are expected to fall in what Syracuse university's swim coach, Ted Webster, calls a "fast pool."

APPROXIMATELY 200 swimmers from over 50 schools will participate in the national championships which will end Saturday, March 27, with the finals of seven of the 15 events being staged at 8:30 that evening.

Tickets for the finals of the NCAA Swim championships, March 27 have been sold out. Tickets for all the remaining sessions are still available.

Ohio State, a strong favorite to take the team title away from defending champion, Yale, hopes to get off on the right foot with a victory tonight. Martin Smith is the Eli's best bet in this event, but his times have been no where near matching those of Konno.

Since many of Yale's best swimmers have graduated, experts feel that Michigan's well-balanced squad is the club the Buckeyes will have to worry about most. Competing in the 1500-meters for the Wolverines will be Jack Wardrop and possibly John O'Reilly.

The boy that may give Konno the most trouble in his quest for a victory, is Bill Yorzyk of Springfield college. He placed fourth in this event at last year's NCAA's and has been showing good times in the long races this season.

ONE OF THE threats in this event, Graham Johnson of Oklahoma, has been declared ineligible for scholastic reasons and will not be able to take part in the meet. However, his teammate, Pete Duncan, has an outside chance to beat Konno or at any rate, make the race interesting.

All finals in the 1500-meters will be conducted on a time basis over the 25-meter Orange pool.

Syracuse university's only two entries in the NCAA's, Doug Dodge and Kev Wilson, are slated to compete in this event. This will be the longest distance either of these boys has swam all season.

Although 30 swimmers have filed entries for the 1500-meters, some of these boys may be scratched if their coaches feel they should be saved for future races. Each contestant can compete in only three events just as in dual meets.

Misses Bright, Murtha Selected Candidates for WSG Presidency



MARILYN MURTHA and DORIANNE BRIGHT will vie for women's student government presidency in Spring elections April 7. Miss Murtha (left) was chairman of this year's WSG ways and means panel. Miss Bright chaired the public relations panel.

BARBARA ANDERSON (left) and CONNIE CURRERI were announced as candidates for speaker of the WSG assembly at last night's convocation. Nominated by assembly representatives, both have served as presidents of their living centers this year.

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Dorianne Bright and Marilyn Murtha were named candidates for women's student government president last night at the joint Eta Pi Upsilon-WSG convocation in Hendricks chapel.

The president will be chosen by women students in Spring elections scheduled Wednesday, April 7. Both candidates served as WSG junior officers this year. Miss Bright is chairman of the public relations panel and Miss Murtha chairs the ways and means panel. The candidate receiving the lesser number of votes automatically becomes vice-president.

NOMINEES FOR chief of the civil service commission are Lois Clark and Charlotte Easterbrook. The runner-up will receive the associate chief post and will be in charge of the Through the Keyhole training program.

Speaker of the WSG assembly will also be chosen in the spring elections. Candidates for this office are Barbara Anderson and Carmela (Connie) Curreri.

Vying for WSG executive secretary-treasurer are Roberta Baliba and Patricia Mosher. Chairmanship of the social chairmen's assembly will go to the candidate receiving the lesser number of votes.

Coeds will select a Spring Weekend queen in the April campus elections. Candidates for this honor are Judy Perry, Jane Dempsey, Ellen (Billie) Williams, Mary Anne Dalton and Madge Evans. The queen will reign over the entire weekend and will be presented at the Saturday afternoon pageant of the weekend.

ALL CANDIDATES for WSG offices and new guides will be introduced to the campus at a tea from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Alumnae lounge of the Women's

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

Four Houses Win In Sing Competition

Four more houses were selected in last night's step singing preliminaries in the Chapel. They are Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Chi Omega in the large house division and Sperry and Butler cottages in the small house division.

In the first flight of the large houses, Alpha Omicron Pi singing "Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdink defeated Kappa Delta's "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" by Mueller and Alpha Xi Delta's "Meadow Lands by Knipper."

Alpha Chi Omega with "God So Loved the World" from the Crucifixion by John Stainer as their chosen song won over Alpha Epsilon Phi's "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by Meredith Wilson and Kappa Kappa Gamma's "If You Can't Sing, Whistle" by Hart and Blight in the second flight.

Sperry cottage's "Shenandoah" a ballad arranged by Bartholomew, was chosen in the first flight division of the small houses over Blackwell's "Bless This House" by Brahe. In the second flight, Butler cottage won by default.

Further preliminaries are scheduled for March 30 and 31. Winners from these contests will enter the quarter-finals. Anne Forrest, contest chairman, announced that a very important meeting of all the group leaders from the winning houses will be held April 2 for instructions to continue the contest.

Speech Center Set Tea for Freshmen

Dr. Louis Di Carlo of the Gordon D. Hoople Speech and Hearing Center will entertain at a tea tomorrow in honor of the freshmen in the audiology and speech pathology departments.

The tea is set from 3 to 5 p.m. in the alumnae lounge of the Women's building. All people interested in the field of speech and hearing therapy are invited to attend.

Faculty members and graduate students in the center will be present. Special guests will be Dr. Gordon D. Hoople, Syracuse physician, for whom the center is named. Dean Eric Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts and Mrs. Faigle have also been invited to the tea.

Spring Weekend Theme Dedicated To Boar's Head's 50th Anniversary

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"All the World Is a Stage" will be the theme of the 1954 Spring Weekend, May 7, 8 and 9.

The weekend is dedicated to Boar's Head's fiftieth anniversary, Judy Perry, president of Eta Pi Upsilon, announced at the joint Eta Pi-WSG convocation last night.

CO-SPONSORING THE traditional events with the senior women's honorary are Tau Theta Epsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honoraries.

Employing ideas from Hollywood and the legitimate stage, the float parade scheduled for Saturday morning will have "There's No Business Like Show Business" as a theme.

Chairmen of this event are Ellen Williams and Jean Burns.

"Strawberries with the Stars" will highlight the strawberry breakfast on May 8, featuring campus stars as well as stars of the stage.

THIS YEAR, continuous service will be provided from 8 to 9:30 a.m. instead of serving the meal on two shifts, chairmen Sue Radcliffe and Patricia Fay announced.

Workers are needed to serve as hostesses and waitresses as well as students to help in ticket sales.

Rehearsals will start April 2 for "Curtain Time," Spring Weekend pageant. The script, written by Sally Alger, tells the story of a jester dancing his way through the life of the theater.

Eta Pi chairmen of the dance which is held in Thornden park amphitheater Saturday afternoon are Winona Brierley, Jane Dempsey and Marilyn Mawson.

BARBARA SUCHY, Ann Lines and Madge Evans are chairmen of the costume committee for the pageant. Sign-ups for women to help make and design the cos-

(See SPRING WEEKEND, page 4)

Protestant Council Elects Co-chairmen

Cowling, Sheckells Chosen at Meeeting

Ellis Cowling and Jane Sheckells were elected co-chairmen of Protestant council last week at a regular business meeting of the group.

Secretary and treasurer, also elected last week, are Jean Tuggey and Bruce Smith. Susan Black was chosen representative to the Student Christian movement in New York State.

Cowling, a resident of the men's co-op, is a member of Westminster fellowship. Miss Scheckells' Delta Zeta, is in the Baptist fellowship group. A member of Baptist fellowship, Miss Tuggey lives at Reid cottage, and Smith, Alpha Tau Omega, is a member of United Student fellowship.

The Protestant council consists of the executive committee and president, chaplain or counselor and a representative from each of the 12 denominational groups in Hendricks chapel.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

Gamma Phi Beta sorority was the winner of the second intersorority bridge tournament sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta. Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi were second and third respectively. The trophy will be awarded Saturday.

Campus Blood Drive To Continue Today

By TOM LONG

Red Cross workers collected 163 pints of blood yesterday in the first part of Syracuse university's all-campus blood drive. The drive will continue between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the Men's gym. Forestry students will donate during the same hours on Friday.

A total of 249 students were scheduled to give yesterday. Only 126 of these appeared. Of the 126 people processed, 23 were found unacceptable to contribute. Sixty walk-ins completed the group volunteering to contribute their blood.

According to Red Cross officials 270 students are scheduled to donate today. All those who were supposed to contribute yesterday will be accepted if they appear today. Walk-ins will again be allowed to donate.

Students are reminded to watch their diet before the donation. Any one who has eaten foods containing fat within four hours of the contribution will not be able to donate.

A light meal is recommended before donating, rather than a heavy one. Workers will serve food at the gym.

Mary Flavin, chairman of the drive on campus, expressed hope that all those scheduled today would appear. She stressed the fact that Red Cross workers could accept many more donors than the number who contributed yesterday.

Assisting Miss Flavin are Anne McKenzie, in charge of hostesses, and Diane Johnson and Dan Russell.

Students to Revise Orientation Booklet

Assignments will be issued at a meeting of the student committee in charge of the Orange Guide book for freshmen at 7:30 p.m. today in 303 Maxwell.

All persons who applied to work on the group, those who attended the last meeting, and other interested should attend.

The committee, which will compile the familiar orientation booklet combined with Newcomer's Daze, has planned to completely revise the guide's content and format.

Heading the group's work are Arthur Ehrenreih, Lois Clark, Ellen (Billie) Williams, Stephen Reiss and Richard Morgan.

According to Reiss, the 1954 edition of Orange Guide will contain added sections on the academic side of college life at Syracuse. Included will be a look at the advisor system, honoraries, averages, selection of courses and hints on how to ge the most out of college studies.

Traditions and weekend background will be part of a new section in the booklet.

Education Board To Meet in Sims

A meeting of the Central New York School Board Institute is sheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at Sims' Hall. The theme for discussion is, "The School Board Deals With Its Public."

Participating in this session are: Dean Virgile M. Rogers, School of Education, Alvin Schwartz, Binghamton Press and Thomas Fetherston, asistant manager of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation's general publicity department.

Dean Rogers will discuss, "How Can Lay Advisory Committees Make the Best Contribution to Educational Planning?"

"How Can a School Board Develop the Best Relationship with Newspapers?", is the topic of Mr. Schwartz.

Mr. Fetherston will conclude with "What Techniques are Successful in Building Public Support for School Bond Issues and Other School Board Programs?"

EBB AND FLOW

Professor Ray Irwin of the School of Speech will highlight speeches from "Julius Caesar" at 7:30 p.m. on "Ebb and Flow," broadcast from station WAER.

Dance Will Feature Sadie Hawkins



SADIE HAWKINS DAY was never practiced more enthusiastically than in the above photo. Preparing for Syracuse's tribute to the Al Capplan institution at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Women's building, MERLE SUE BANK gets a strong hold on GERALD GERBER'S leg; and NANCY BOERNER "steals home" on ROGER J. HERZ'S jacket. Herz makes an elusive plunge toward freedom and from the expression on his face, bacherlorhood. *Photo by John Johnsrud*

A series of novelty dances will be among the attractions of the Sadie Hawkins Day dance to be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the dance studio of the Women's building, reported Merle Sue Bank, chairman of the dance.

In addition, the Outing club will hold a square dance simultaneously with the Sadie Hawkins dance in the large gym of the building.

THE NOVELTY dances will include the knee dance, John Paul Jones, a multiplication dance and reverse dances in which the girls ask the boys to dance. Prizes will be awarded.

There also will be a contest for the craziest or the loudest shirt. Attire for the dance in informal with jeans preferred.

The judges for the ontests will include: Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the University; Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, assistant director of the Women's building; Francis Procoppio, freshman class president; Margaret White, sophomore class president; Samuel Shawhan, junior class president;

(See SADIE HAWKINS, page 4)

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, March 25, 1954

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Keep the promise

One hundred twenty-three Syracusans broke their word yesterday.

Of 249 persons who signed up to participate in yesterday's section of the campus Red Cross blood drive, only 126 showed up. That's about half.

Certainly there is no legal obligation to fulfill the pledge to donate blood. Ethically, blood donations should be completely voluntary—and that is the way they are conducted.

However, many many volunteer workers were on hand yesterday to assist in the process of collecting blood. Most of them stood around, wasting their valuable time, with nothing to do.

We can offer no reason for the failure of half the students to show up.

Except one: the weather. And that, in our opinion, is the worst possible excuse.

Red Cross officials inform us that some donors who had not signed up previously showed up yesterday. Persons who did sign up but missed their appointments yesterday may still go to Archbold gym today and fulfill their pledges—or they may make appointments with the Red Cross downtown.

There are no unnecessary delays. The lines move rapidly.

Let's make our promises good.

Managing Editor

Bowl game tonight

Four University scholars will take to the national airways tonight (via tape for broadcast Sunday) to prove that Syracuse students can perform as well as the famed Syracuse athletes.

Their "Quiz Bowl" opponents from the South will be looking for their sixth win in a row. It has fallen upon the Orange to break that streak and uphold the prestige of the "Northern intelligence."

It will not be an easy job for the Hill scholars since they are competing against men with five weeks experience on how to be "quick on the trigger." And this is one game in which experience is bound to be an important factor.

But overcoming such odds is a favorite trick of Syracuse students. On behalf of the student body we send the contestants a sincere wish for victory and a simple "good luck" for the correct mental reflex that makes a win.

Editor-in-Chief

Swimming pilgrims

The amphibians, who sport themselves better in the water than out, have made their annual NCAA pilgrimage, this time to the Syracuse pool, to test who is the fastest or most graceful aquatic of them all.

Our mere paddlings in the stuff have beached us for this weekend, but at least we may claim the honor of being host to the talent that has joined us.

It's been 92 years since the first swimming associations were formed in Europe. In 1896 swimmers had become sportive enough to compete in the Olympic games.

As for diving, that got its official start 59 years ago. (At that time the Royal Life Saving Society of Great Britain became interested in a "graceful diving competition.")

It's a rather long cry from Horatius diving into the Tiber to the graceful three-meter drop into the new Orange pool. And the fatiguing swimmings of the English channel don't jibe with a fast 50-yard freestyle.

But the history of swimming, like any chronical, is marked with continuous records of improvement. Perhaps a record or two will fall in the next three days.

Regardless, we look forward to a good show. However, our criterion is not the stopwatch or the point sheet, necessarily, but the enjoyment of watching something done at its best.

Good heart to all.

Editorial Director

WASH. & LEE'S 'QUIZ KIDS'

All is Forsook For W&L Quiz

By ANDY GREENMAN
News Editor, Washington & Lee

LEXINGTON, Va.—Crowds of six or seven hundred people have gathered each Thursday night to hear the specially tape recorded broadcast from Washington hall at Washington and Lee university.

These people have not been told they'll get quaint prizes; and there's no free fortune telling service—it's NBC's "College Quiz Bowl of the Air" radio show. The weekly program, in which Washington and Lee have had so much luck, is rated to be the top event to hit the small southern university in several years.

Each week the students and townspeople have been getting to the show at least two hours early to grab the first seats. With the broadcast starting at 8:25 all the seats are filled by 7 p.m. By the time NBC is starting the first run through, another three hundred people are gathered in the chapel vicinity where speakers are set up.

The "Quiz Bowl" takes the spotlight each week in the small town of Lexington, Virginia. With only two movies and few other things hardly drawing a crowd, the people turn to listen over specially posted speakers to the Washington and Lee team.

The team is composed of four Phi Beta Kappas, including Robert Paxton, who is a Rhodes scholar.

Washington and Lee, with an enrollment of about 1,000 men maintains a well-rounded university life, as well as holding on to the bit of Southern tradition which surrounds the campus and the local area.

The college was endowed by George Washington when he gave several hundred shares of stock to the University. The funds from his gift are still going to students at the school now amounting to about $2.50 a student per semester. Later on General Robert E. Lee was called upon to take the position of presidency of Washington college as it was called. Lee accepted.

The reconstruction program in the South was pushed on, and Lee kept on building his new beloved Washington college. He established the country's first journalism school there at that time.

After his death the name of the school was changed to its present name.

There are several undergraduate colleges and a graduate law school which comprise the University. There are also 17 fraternities which comprise 90 per cent of the student body.

LETTERARY COMMENT

RIGHT OF PRIVACY & SAFETY

March 24, 1954

To the University Administration:

Since the adoption of the rule by the administration that all sophomores who are not living in fraternities must live in University-approved housing, there has been considerable discussion among the students about the rule and some particular phases of it.

First of all, there is the idea of compelling us to live in University dormitories as sophomores. Then our biggest objection is the clause which states that the University reserves the right to use our dormitory rooms during vacation periods. It seems to us that when we are forced to use University facilities for living that our property should be safe at all times during the academic year and that we should not be forced to take our belongings home during vacation to insure their safety.

We all have valuable belongings which could not be replaced or taken home during vacation periods. And the University will not undertake responsibility for insurance against loss by fire, theft, or any other cause. (This includes the period when the student is on vacation.)

How far can the University go?

Two Freshmen

'ACCENT' THE PROBLEM

Just a Matta' Of Plain Talk

By MOLLIE GLASER

For six months I have tried to lose my so-called accent—it was a losing battle all the way. Finally, just to clear my mind and perhaps my speech I paid a visit to the Special Education building. It was here that I obtained a book that would shock a lot of innocent people and especially those from the New York area.

Over large areas from cities on the Connecticut river to cities on the Pacific coast, differences are so slight that the casual listener often fails to notice them.

Things are different up and down the Atlantic coast for one may observe striking differences in pronunciation. This especially applies to the great difference found between the New York area and the rest of the coast cities.

The largest divisional speech area covered in the United States is General American. This covers about two-thirds of the country. The smallest area of the seven major divisions is the New York area. No other part of the country duplicates its speech.

Everyone in America, (at least most Americans in America) speak English, but there are many different dialects. The most striking difference between the various regional pronunciations, and the difference about which most arguments revolve, is the nature of the sounds which correspond to the letter r.

Most of the people in the General American region pronounce the word wash as wash. New Yorkers are often prone to pronounce it warsh. Then, for example, in the case of the word father, they are likely to say fatha, completely omitting the r.

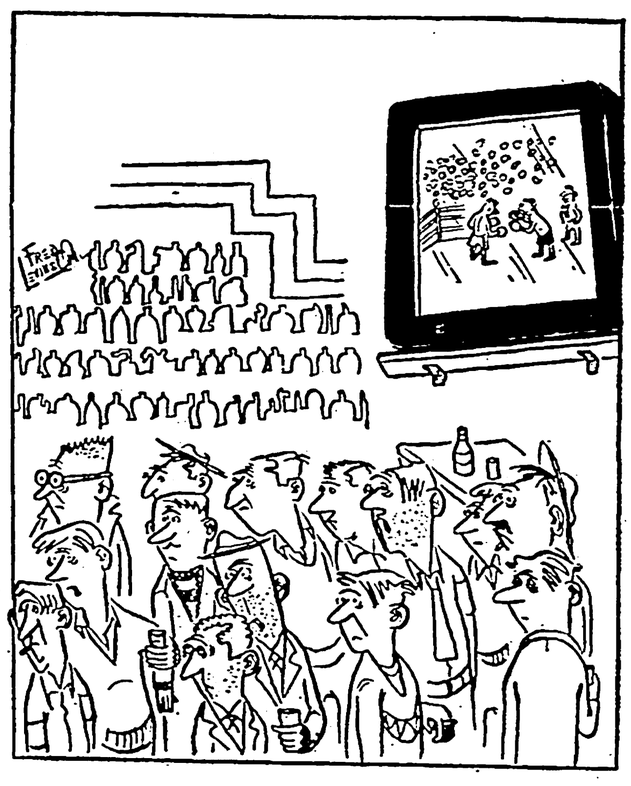
This is a very common dialetical characteristic and is called the fault of the lubricating r. Therefore a typical New Yorker in a typical New Yorker statement might say, "The lor (law) compels me to warsh (wash) the bon (barn). Or perhaps they might exclaim, "What a harid (horrid) idear (idea)!"

One thing that New Yorkers do insist that they don't do is talk like people from Brooklyn, (even though Brooklyn is a part of New York).

It will be better not to elaborate anymore or I won't have any friends left, but I felt it necessary to let you know that everyone doesn't talk like everyone else. If they did, wouldn't this be a monotonous world?

P. S. I have a Western Pennsylvanian accent.

Resurrections from Levinson



The battle of the Bermuda bulge: long and short of it all.

BERMUDA BATTLE

'UNSIGHTLY PAIRS OF MALE KNEES'

By FLIP SIROTA

This bit will prove that all members of The Daily Orange do not concur on some essential, absolutely basic isues.

The point in contention right here is Mr. Roger Herz's stand that if girls, or even boys for that matter, want to wear Bermuda shorts with knee-length socks—well, go ahead and let them.

Wherever Mr. Herz was this summer, it seems safe to bet he didn't come anywhere near New York's Madison ave. where the issue of radical nonconformity in men's dress was weakly fought and thankfully died.

The uncomfortable clothes city men are subject to wear during summer months has long been a strong gripe of the sex to which Mr. Herz claims allegiance. In the summer of '53 the issue was brought into the open—and so were a number of unsightly pairs of male knees—in one of New York's busiest sections.

Up and down the street these dissenting males paraded, campaigning for their "cooler" cause. This lasted only a short while before the demonstrative men abandoned their cause not any cooler, but a good deal hotter, from embarrassment.

Mr. Herz says that nonconformity is good, laudable, something people should get out and be stared at for. Nonconformity is good, many people are probably supporting on that issue. But ridiculous nonconformity is just for those who would be better off standing on the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

Mr. Herz advocates men should wear Bermuda shorts if they want to. Mr. Herz would probably be in favor of shorter shorts for public street wear, if men wanted to.

Due to various anatomical differences in the male and female shapes the concession can be made that men don't look half as bad from the rear view, an attribute many women cannot claim.

However, it doesn't seem quite the thing in polite society to discuss the rather "odd" shapes of most men's legs. Add knee length socks and the effect is nothing short of being lurid and ludicrous.

Let Mr. Herz don a pair of shorts and knee length socks and take a critical look in a mirror—full length that is. If after honest appraisal he is still in favor of this nonconformity I have a challenge for him.

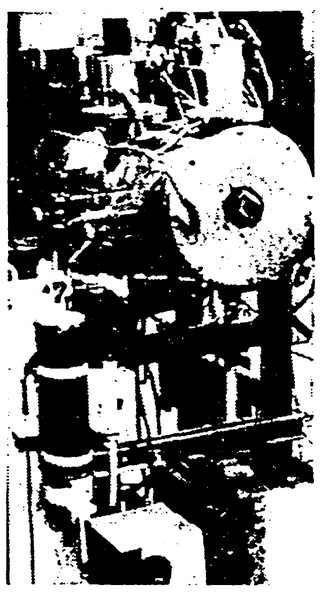
I'm sure my legs are a good deal nicer looking than Mr. Herz's. About the rear anatomical differences I will not say. But if he is so in favor of ridiculous, unbecoming nonconformity, just for the sake of being different, I think he needs a lesson.

I dare him to name the day and we will both wear the outfit here discussed and parade around the campus.

Well, Mr. Herz, are you game?

Getting Inside the Atom

By JOHN JOHNSRUD



Salt, radio waves, and molecules are all being used in research study on the properties of atoms.

One of the basement laboratories of Steele hall is the site of this physics department research being directed by Prof. John W. Trischka.

The equipment is a complex assortment of electronic parts, vacuum - creating pumps, glass tubing and measuring instruments.

The apparatus consists of a large, boiler-shaped vacuum chamber containing a small metal oven, several eletrical deflecting fields, a field of radio waves, and a target. A mass spectrometer is also part of the unit. This spectrometer is merely a magnetic field which sorts atomic particles according to their weight.

The oven, heated by inserted metal coils, heats some lithium cloride, a compound quite similar to table salt, until it changes to a liquid and then to a gas vapor. This vapor flows out an extremely narrow hole in the form of a very thin beam of molecules.

Two electrical fields deflect this beam in a certain set pattern so that molecules of different energies are isolated and only those of one particular energy reach the target.

A field of radio waves, however, is set up between the deflecting fields. The molecules change their energy potential when passing through this field, move differently in the second deflecting field, and miss the target. The frequency of the radio waves determines the amount of change in the molecular energy.

The molecules that hit the target, a heated tungsten wire, break down into their basic elements, lithium and chlorine. Yet another electrical field located around the target pulls the lithium ions into the mass spectrometer.

The number of molecules hitting the target depends upon the energy change caused by the radio waves. A collector measures the amount of ions emerging from the spectrometer.

The character and physical properties of the nucleus and the electron rings of the atoms of the molecules can be studied from the information gained from the changes in the molecular energy.

New Look

Tired of his old electric razor, he bought a shiny new safety razor. He repaired to a sink for the first try.

Meanwhile, we read the enclosed leaflet aloud. "No muss, no fuss, no bother, no frustration . . ."

"Yes," cried out our friend as he emerged, a bloody wreck, "but they forgot something—no skin, either!"

FROM BAD TO HERZ

BERMUDA SHORTS TO OLIVE DRAB

By R. JACQUES

Bermuda shorts, invented in the year 1456, were named after their designer, Samuel B. Shorts. Shorts, a bubble gum manufacturer, has noted in his autobiography that the greatest single cause for his action was continually hearing the song, "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long."

Great Britain became an anti-shorts nation and waged war against France for several centuries over the matter. Starting in the 17th century, persecuted European shorts wearers emigrated to the new world, forming our traditional freedom to wear Bermuda shorts.

The controversy has come down to modern times, one of the biggest gains made by the shorts supporters being the passage of the 19th amendment to the United States constitution, which gave women equal rights in the wearing of Bermuda shorts.

The apparel has had widespread effect on the world, and two wars have been waged thus far this century for human dignity and the right to wear Bermuda shorts.

A reliable source at Syracuse reported yesterday that an "Anti-Bermuda Committee" had been formed for the purpose of banning the shorts from campus.

"This will be just the first step in a program of progress," he said. Next on the committee's platform is limiting all students to wearing size 14½ olive drab suits and dresses. A resolution allowing a choice of neckties is being considered.

The committee hopes eventually to extend the ban on shorts to all children under ten years of age "to protect their morals."

'State' or 'U.' Is No Dif.

Earlier this year Pennsylvania State college changed its name to Pennsylvania State university.

Now the movement has spread westward. A bill which would make Michigan State college a university has been introduced in the Michigan legislature.

Students at Michigan State, however, have been much more apathetic than those at Penn State. Says the Michigan State News: Students apparently do not care."

The Perfect Honeymoon doesn't "just happen"

YOU must plan it. You'll want privacy, in beautiful surroundings, enticing meals (breakfast until 11:00), varied recreation of your own choosing, and companions you like: other collegians, starting life together, like yourselves. Write to America's unique haven for newlyweds only. Mention dates, and we'll include our helpful "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS."

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FOUR CURES FOR SPRING FEVER

When spring fever makes you let-up a little—have some fun—head for Hotel Syracuse. Famous restaurants tempt you with excellent food, good entertainment in four distinctive settings. Each a fine place for springtime release from winter schedules.

LENNY HERMAN

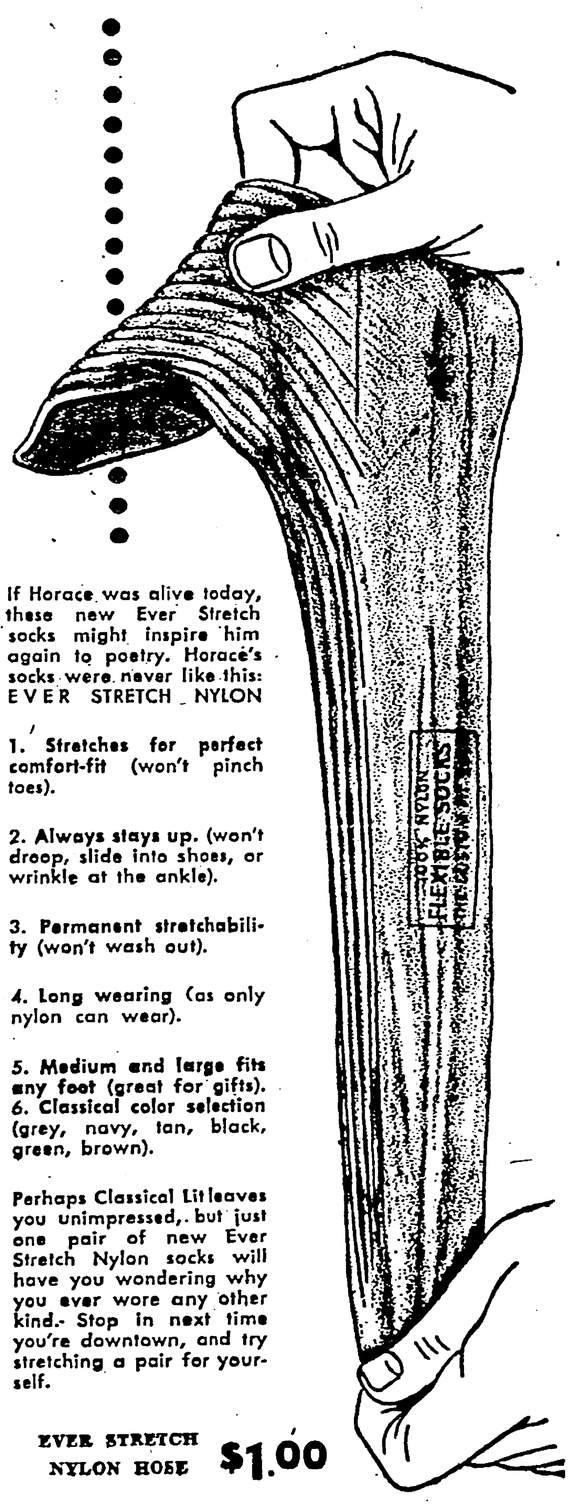
and his orchestra playing for dancing at dinner and supper Tuesday through Saturday evenings.

Persian Terrace

hotel SYRACUSE

'Thou canst mould it into any shape.'

—HORACE



If Horace was alive today, these new Ever Stretch socks might inspire him again to poetry. Horace's socks were never like this: EVER STRETCH NYLON

1. Stretches for perfect comfort-fit (won't pinch toes).

2. Always stays up. (won't droop, slide into shoes, or wrinkle at the ankle).

3. Permanent stretchability (won't wash out).

4. Long wearing (as only nylon can wear).

5. Medium and large fits any foot (great for gifts).
6. Classical color selection (grey, navy, tan, black, green, brown).

Perhaps Classical Lit leaves you unimpressed, but just one pair of new Ever Stretch Nylon socks will have you wondering why you ever wore any other kind. Stop in next time you're downtown, and try stretching a pair for yourself.

EVER STRETCH NYLON HOSE $1.00

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COPY—JIM BLIER

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Any autograph hound who wandered through Archbold gym yesterday afternoon could have had a field day. There were enough name athletes in the building to start a local "Who's Who in Sports."

In the Orange pool, college swimming's top names were studiously working out for the NCAA's. Upstairs were the Boston Celtics, who open in pro basketball's semi-finals against the Nats. Both groups have one word in mind—championship.

To an uninitiated observer, the Celts might have looked like any good college team except the fact that they were a little taller, They missed the same number of shots. They kidded the same way. But there was still something about them marked "Special."

Last year when the Celts worked out at Archbold they took the playoffs from the Nats. It could be that they were up here yesterday hoping that basketball's gods would smile at them once again.

We were talking with Boston's top scorer, Bob Cousy, and he was recalling the time when he played against the University about five years ago. Cousy was with an excellent Holy Cross team then.

There was a lot of interest in the game and the old State Fair Coliseum had a good crowd in the stands when the two teams squared off. According to Bob, the Orange led right up to the third quarter when the Crusaders put on a spurt to clinch the game.

Since then, Cousy has been in the Salt City many times while in Celtic livery. Some nights have been good for him and others not so good. Today, however, the chips are down. The Nats will have to be careful because that's the time that a champ like Cousy comes through.

• • • • •

Just as impressive is the pool itself. For instance, when the Ohio State boys got their first glimpse of it, "Wow . . . Look at that . . . Great, huh?" were typical open-mouthed comments.

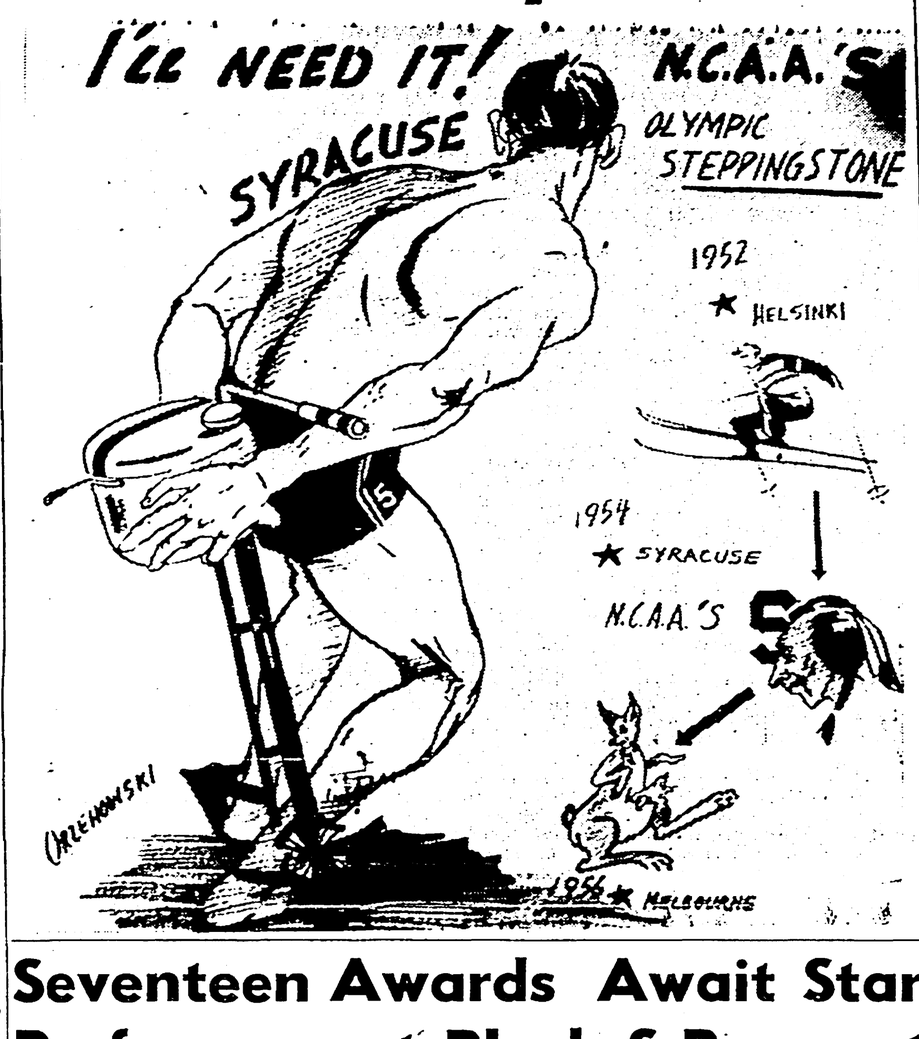
Syracuse coach Ted Webster has said all along that he thinks one or more world's records will be broken. After watching fellows like Dick Cleveland and Ford Konno of Ohio State literally sprint through the water, it could not seem far from the realm of possibility.

One thing's for sure. The pool records are going to be smashed so far that in years to come it may be almost impossible to break any of them. Syracuse sports fans are in for a big treat this weekend.

• • • • •

ORANGE SLICES: Freshman football coach Dick Beyer plans to wrestle at the Niagara AAU's next week and then the AAU championships the following week on the West Coast . . . Former Orange and minor league pitcher Mal Mallette has an interesting article on sports-writer-player relations in the current issue of "Quill," the journalism magazine . . . Paul Romeo's squad puts on their fifth gymnastic exhibition this week for a group of Cub Scouts.

I'll Need It... By Orzehowski



Seventeen Awards Await Star Performers at Block S Banquet

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Sunday's Block S Banquet will not only provide a good meal and fine entertainment for guests but also top honors for individual Orange athletes. Seventeen special awards and trophies will be given.

One of the most important trophies is the Finla G. Crawford scaholastic trophy given to the squad which compiles the best scholastic trophy given to the two semesters. Vice-Chancellor Crawford will be at the affair to present the award which was won last year by the golf team.

THE MOST valuable gridder on last season's football squad will follow in the steps of Joe Szombathy when he receives the "Bill" Horr football trophy while the most improved Orange hoopster will be the recipient of the Phi Kappa Alpha basketball award won last year by Dave Kline.

Top athlete in the sophomore class will receive the historical Devil's Own Trophy while the Orange Key trophy will be given to the top junior athlete. These awards are given on the basis of marks, activities and sports ability. Last year's winners were Gerhard Baule and Jack Wescott.

The top wrestler will receive the William J. Davison wrestling trophy won last year by Bob Bury while the Edwin Tanner boxing trophy goes to the most improved miitmen. Tom Coulter and Vince Rigolosi shared the award last year. The gymnasts outstanding member will receive the Phi Epsilon Kappa award won in 1953 by Corky Sebbo.

Fencing coach Ben Burtt will present the Dean Dellis fencing trophy for the second year to the top swordsman. Last season's winner was Bill Robinson. Two swimming awards, the Anonymous trophy for the most improved performer and the Alumni award for the top swimmer will be given. Present holders of the awards are George Mishko and Tom Schaeffer.

SPRING SPORTS will be represented with the baseball squad's top player winning the Lew Carr trophy and the top lacrosser receiving the Laurie Cox trophy. In crew, Coach Gus Ericksen will present the top athlete with the Tip Goes Crew trophy. All these awards will be for 1953 performances.

Two awards to be presented by Coach Bob Grieve are the Richard Arrighi cross-country trophy for the most improved harrier and the Tom Keane Memorial trophy as the outstanding hill-and-daler. Another award to be give will be presented by Pi Alpha Tau, the captains, managers and sports editors honorary.

All varsity letter winners are guests of the athletic department at the banquet and can obtain their tickets in the athletic department throughout the week.

Hugh Daugherty, new football coach at Michigan State, is the main speaker and Dean Kenneth Bartlett will act as toastmaster.

Coed Teams Meet Cortland State

Cortland State Teachers' college will send basketball, bowling, volleyball and badminton squads to Syracuse, Saturday to compete against Hill teams in a sportsday sponsored by WAA.

Competition is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Bowling, volleyball and badminton teams from Syracuse will be picked today at 8 p.m. in Gym B of the Women's building by WAA managers of the sports.

WAA intramural competition for the upperclass basketball championship will continue tonight. Peck II and Kappa Kappa Gamma are slated to meet at 8:30 p.m. in Gym A; Theta Phi Alpha and Delta Gamma will clash at the same time. The winners will enter the finals to be held next week.

At the close of the upperclass tournament, frosh champs Sims III will meet the upperclass champs for the overall university title.

Tau Delt Defeats M-4; Wins Volleyball Title

By EV MURCH

Tau Delta Phi sewed up the all-University volleyball championship last night as they downed the independent champs, Skytop M-4, by scores of 15-4 and 15-11.

Setting up their big scorers, Al Fisher and Chuck Williams, with well-placed taps, the fraternity men took an easy victory in the first game as they ran off streaks of six, four, two and three.

In the last game, however, with Tau Delt's second string playing, the Skytoppers racked off seven points in a row to take a momentary 10-9 lead. But at this point the Greeks steadied down and moved back to the front for good.

The important men for both sides were, of course, the boys who drove the unreturnable smashes that went for points. Tau Delt's big men were Fisher and Williams, whose vicious drives kept the independents in a continual hole.

Tau Delt started with a team of Curly Adler, Danny Present, Terry Turkat, Marty Baron, Chuck Williams and Al Fisher. The latter trio, in addition to Lou Grossman, Marty Hertz, and player-coach Al Gefen, saw action for the victors in the second game.

For M-4 Larry Knight did the rugged net work but found the Tau Delt defense virtually impenetrable.

The semi-finals and championship match in volleyball are slated for next week. Following the Easter vacation softball will take the intramural limelight.

NATS, CELTICS PLAY

The Nats open the Eastern division final playoff series with the Boston Celtics tonight at the War Memorial. The second game will be played Saturday afternoon at Boston and the third, if necessary, back at the Memorial on Sunday.

"Love Truth, But Pardon Error"

Contrary to popular opinion, which was started by a story appearing in The Daily Orange yesterday, Sims II did not win the frosh hoop title. The winner was neighbor Sims III.

The Daily Orange vigorously denies reports that the night sport's editor, Lee Kikiier, is going steady with a girl from Sims II. When interviewed, Mr. Kikiier claimed youth, ignorance and dissipation as the big factors leading to the error.

The Daily Orange apologizes for any gang-wars or malice that might have resulted from the erroneous story.

As usual, The Daily Orange will try to avoid errors of such magnitude in the future, but the sport's page has three more mistakes to go before it uses up this semester's quota.

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NCAA Swim Schedule

Order of events for the 31st National Collegiate Athletic association swimming championships:

Thursday, March 25—7:30 p.m.
1. 1500 Meters Freestyle, FINALS on a time basis, all sections 25-meter course.

Friday, March 26—9:30 a.m.
1. 50-Yard Freestyle, trial heats
2. One-Meter Diving Preliminaries.

2:30 P.M.
1. 50-Yard Freestyle, semi-finals
2. 200-Yard Backstroke, time trials
3. 220-Yard Freestyle, time trials
4. 200-Yard Breaststroke, time trials
5. Exhibition by qualifying divers
6. 400-Yard Freestyle relay, time trials

8:30 P.M.
FINALS in all of Friday's events

Saturday, March 27—9:30 A.M.
1. Three-Meter Fancy Diving, preliminaries

2:30 P.M.
1. 100-Yard Backstroke, time trials
2. 100-Yard Breaststroke, time trials
3. 100-Yard Freestyle, time trials
4. 440-yard Freestyle, time trials
5. 150-Yard Individual Medley, time trials
6. Exhibition by qualifying divers
7. 300-Yard Medley Relay, time trials

8:30 P.M.
FINALS in all of Saturday's events

LARRY HEIM, Stanford's best threat for an individual championship in the NCAA's, will be entered in three events. Heim will compete in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and in the 300-yard medley relay.

Piety Gymnasts Give Exhibition

Tonight in Archbold gym the Piety Gymnastic squad will give an exhibition for the Cub Scouts of this area. Over 100 Cubs from Onondaga county will be on hand for the exhibition which will be conducted from 7-9 p.m.

The entire Orange team is expected to go through their paces in front of the Cub Scouts. In addition to the varsity gymnasts, three members of the frosh squad, Paul Barkal, Frank Cipolleti, and Bill Hogeboon, will perform for the massive audience.

This will be the final such exhibition for the Pietymen before three members of the team depart for the NCAA meet, to be held next weekend at Champaign, Ill.

Ferdie Fournies, Corky Sebbo, and Milan Trnka will leave along with Coach Paul Romeo next Monday evening by car for the Illinois campus and the National meet.

TRACK MANAGERS

Anyone interested in becoming track manager should report to Coach Bob Grieve between 3 and 5 p.m. today at the track in Archbold stadium.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for pitchers and catchers on the frosh baseball team are being held again today at 3 p.m. in the old gym. A number of enthusiastic freshmen have already shown up at the first two practice sessions.

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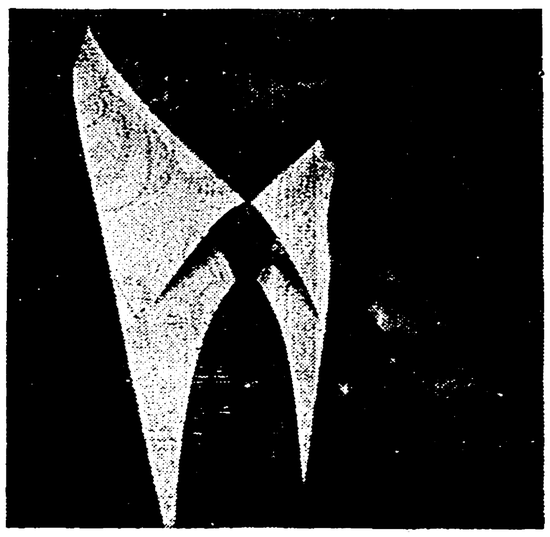

A guy in an Arrow shirt here . . . and everywhere a pretty coed—a typical scene on our college campus and from coast to coast. When asked why they go for men wearing Arrows, the gals agreed that *Arrow* shirts do more for a man's appearance.
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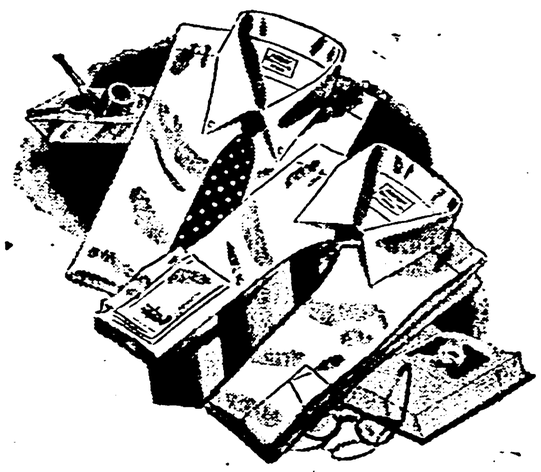

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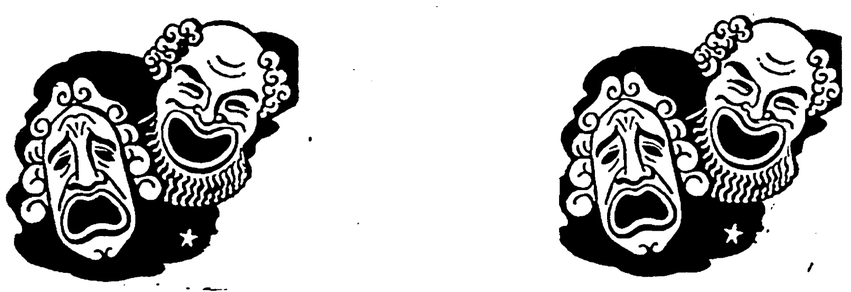
ALSO: 1. BERT LAHR -- "NO MORE WEST"
2. RITZ BROTHERS SHORT
3. TOM HOWARD SHORT
THURS. -- FRI. -- SAT. APRIL 1, 2, 3
GIGI



WSG Announces Campus Guides

Recently-appointed campus, transfer, city and foreign student guides were announced at last night's women's student government convocation. The list follows.

CAMPUS GUIDES

They are Marie Basil, Audley Lou Benn, Aileen Bland, Gail Briggs, Joanne Clark, Barbara Cohen, Dyla Cruse, Jacquelyn Claridge, Anita Fairbanks, Harriet Fisher, Ida Gale Frary, Lee Friedman, Tamara Greenman, Audley Hasbrouk, Helen Hasbrouck and Patricia Houlihan. Also Myrna Howard, Mary Ann Jensen, Mary Jordan, Carol Johnston, Ann Keane, Carolyn Kuhn, Rebecca Levin, Susan Lindbaugh, Evelyn Litkovsky, Lou Ann Maher and Joan Ponce.

Other campus guides are Ioleen Robinowitz, Judy Richardson, Janet Rogers, Thelma Savard, Arlene Sandler, Alice Seed, Betty Jane Schaman, Rita Beth Seidler, Marcia Sneiderman, Candy Snyderman, Gloria Sumansky, Ina Swade, Natalie Terrell, Joan Wakefield, Beverly Wagner, Janey Weiner and Kay Wallace.

TRANSFER GUIDES

Alternate campus guides named were Suzanne Burke, Carolyn Cohen, Jean Epsworth, Mary Bradley, Lynn Ryer, Geraldine Hayes, Estelle Holowitz, Susan Kurz, Jean Lewis, Leslie Meyerowitz.

CITY GUIDES

Jeanne Addelich, Evelyn Allen, Harriet Brand, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Jean Crane, Nancy Hutton, Beverly Lucke, Ruth Miller, Roselyn Meyers, Elizabeth Nellis, Ann Rubinger and Elaine Usave.

Winifred Reginbal, Carol Anderson, Jane Faulring, Susan Gee, Elizabeth Hickey, Sally Hoppie, Mary Kitchmen, Sandra Sweet, Judy Sidney and Ann Schaefale.

FOREIGN STUDENT GUIDES

Mary Sue Bank, Bonnie Bell, Helene Chandler, Marcella Dimmick, Dorothy Hess, Ellen Kershaw, Alma Kish, Anne Kohler, Diane Leikowitz, Annette Marcello, Florence Miller, Eugene Pendleton, Edith Rosenberg, Mickey Schwartz, Gail Schein, Lois Van Wimble and Jane Yarrow.

House Presidents To Convene Sunday

Campus house presidents will gather Sunday, April 11 for their third annual conference, designed to stimulate thinking for next year's work in the women's student government assembly.

The house presidents' conference, announced recently by assembly secretary Carole Leland, will include seminars in a number of problem areas, a guest speaker and a social hour following the meeting.

An advisor will be provided for each seminar group and members of the dean of women's staff will also be present at the conference.

Independent house presidents are elected in the fall and prexies of sororities in the spring. In addition to presiding over Sunday night meetings in their individual living centers, the presidents attend weekly meetings of the WSG assembly. Each participates in the work of one or more panels.

Panels this year were public relations, ways and means, academics, student welfare, house policy and organizations.

Picnic in Progress



MORRIS E. HURLEY, JR., acting dean of the College of Business Administration and WILLIAM PHIPPS, acting director of placement in the college, discuss plans for a May 4 picnic, while THOMAS HALE, chairman of the picnic, looks on.

Staff Photo by Owen Kendell

Finalists Announced For Military Contest

Final plans for the Military ball and the 21 finalists in the military queen contest were announced yesterday by Clifford Way, overall chairman of Military weekend, April 10.

Way said that the final coffee for the contestants will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. April 1 in Lowe Art center. Members of the Air Force and Army cadre will select the queen and her court.

The Military Ball will feature the music of Sammy Blumkin and his 15-piece orchestra. The affair, patterned after the traditional military formals, will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Archbold gym.

All members of the Cadet Association of Syracuse university and members of the Air Force and Army cadre have been invited to attend.

Finalists, and their living centers, in the queen contest, chaired by Robert Carpenter and Fred Price, are Nancy Holiday, French; Dolores Wysocki, Richards; Judith List; Carol May Schiferle, Sperry; Susan Eisenberg, Wilson; Constance Eager, Hefferon.

Also, Lynne Faulring, Zeta Tau Alpha; Geraldine Wilde, Geneva; Barbara Feidelman, Sigma Delta Tau; Nancy Lyster, Butler; Jean Crane, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Caroline Gilbert, Phillips; Ann Schenck, Haven; Doris Hertelendy, Lund; Elsie Hunt, Alpha Phi.

Also, Lois Clark, Alpha Phi; Nancie McCall, Kappa Delta; Nancy Bell, Jewell; Cynthia Faigle, Chi Omega; Ann Hoffman, Wilson; Eleanor Beach, Shaw; Roberta Levitt, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jean Mantel, Chi Omega.

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Named last night to seek campus guide chairmanship were Nancy Boerner and Joan Hartig. The chairman will be elected April 7 by the present campus guides. Guide secretary will be chosen from Sonia Dalrymple and Lucille Levine.

Twelve candidates for WSG junior officers were announced at the convocation. The nominees, from which six will be elected, are Carol Ackerson, Arlene (Turbi) Blum, Deborah Byrnes, Mary Ann Ellis, Maria Frink, Elinor Hussey, Carole Leland, Mary Sue McPeak, Mary Lynne Miller, Martha Smith, Genevieve Volotta and Margaret (Mauny) White.

Francine Harbach and Mary Ann Lynd will run for president of the Women's Athletic association. Candidates for chairman of City Guides are Janet Lemp and Dolores Hytron, while foreign student guide chairman will be selected from Marjorie Austrian and Carol Terpening.

CANDIDATES FOR City Guide secretary are Ann Hamilton and Mary Lou Steigerwald. Running for executive secretary of foreign student guides are Gail Kepner and Deborah Brown.

Spring Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tumes were held after the convo.

Arlene Lambert, chairman of the program committee, announced that in addition to including the descriptions of all the weekend events, the 24-page booklet will feature the entire dialogue of the pageant and the only complete list of float parade entries.

Chairman of the special events committee, Janet Caro, announced that the theme for the Friday evening program will be "Dress Rehearsal." This year it will also include a water ballet in the Women's building by Seraphims and an international theme, featuring 12 aquacade numbers.

ARRANGEMENTS for the lantern ceremony are being supervised by Blanche Krischer. This ceremony which is performed by outstanding senior and junior women is the part of the moving-up ceremony which takes place Friday night.

Ann Forrest, chairman of step-singing explained the history of this tradition and told of plans for the finals which are held Friday night on the library steps.

Six heralds on horseback will play reveille on bugles at 7 a.m. Saturday. Patricia Roden, in charge of this portion of the festivities, called for volunteers for the early morning tradition.

Mary Anne Dalton is in charge of the moving-up ceremonies which precede Saturday morning's float parade and Elizabeth Brydon will make arrangements for the queen and her court.

OMICRON NU PLEDGES

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, has announced the following pledges:

Graduate student Martha Lee; seniors Elizabeth Curtin and Elizabeth Hanshaw; and juniors Barbara Anderson, Donna Cromwell, Ann Dickinson, Marilyn Dieterle, Empie, Beverly Nason, Nancy Watkins, and Marilyn Harper.

Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, noon to 12.20 p.m., Dean Charles C. Noble will speak.

Yacht club executive meeting, 5 p.m., Women's lounge, Men's gym. Shore school and team meetings, 7 p.m., HL.

JSF Yiddish class, 7 p.m., Chapel lounge. Newcomers can easily catch up.

Art students association, color movie on sculptor Henry Moore, followed by a sculpture discussion symposium. 7:15 p.m., Lowe Art center lecture room. All ASA members urged to attend.

Ski instructors meeting, 7:30 pm., Ski lodge. Please bring both manuals.

WAA basketball tryouts for Cortland sportsday, 8 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

WAA lower house meeting, 4:30 p.m., 207 HL.

Student Activities executive council, 8 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Senior assembly, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building.

All senior city and foreign student guides meet at 7:30 p.m., Shaw lobby, to have "ON" picture taken.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., Alpha Phi.

NSA, 7:15 p.m., 209 Women's bldg.

Foreign student steering committee, 8 p.m., 3rd floor lounge. Women's building.

SAM meeting, 7:15 p.m., 6 Smith. Film on production of steel. Sign up for tour of Onondaga Pottery. All members please attend.

Grad students gathering, 7:30 p.m., Chapel, Colonial room.

The following are assigned to work at The Daily Orange today: Grace Frary, Dick Case, Marion Berger, Allyne Smith, Joanne Hess, Dick Walrath, Pete McNally and Polly Reed, afternoon. Night: Ed Hardy, Pearl Bernstein, Helene Bloom, Elain Chesin, Marianne Oesterreicher, Adele Goodman and Joan Russell.

Frosh assembly, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL.

Varsity athletes must pick up free Block S tickets today at Mr. Jim Decker's office, Archbold gym.

Catholic students' choir, 7:15 p.m., 205 Crouse.

Sims V will hold open house 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Sims lounge. Dancing and refreshments. Everyone invited.

Physics Colloquium: Fritz Froelich will speak on the Inter-University high altitude laboratory at 4 p.m. in 106 Steele hall.

Yiddish class: Jewish Student fellowship class will meet at 7 p.m. in Hendricks chapel lounge.

Sophs to Sponsor Jazz Concert

A motion to sponsor a Jazz concert on the weekend following Spring vacation was passed at a meeting Tuesday night of the Sophomore Senate.

Dick Zallen, Phi Epsilon Pi, chairman of the concert, said that definite plans had not been set, but that he and his committee were working on them.

The Senate also passed a motion amending its election procedure. The bill, presented by Zallen, stated that nominations for officers would be held one week, and elections would be the following week.

A motion asking for roll-call voting was defeated.

Tickets Available For Block S Fete

Block S ticket sales end today, Co-chairmen Oliver Richards and Harold Steinberg have announced.

Orange Key members, sponsors of the annual athletic dinner are selling ducats for $2.50 each. Tickets are also available at the Archbold gymnasium ticket office, University Book store, Corner store and from the Hotel Onondaga lobby cigar stand.

ALL ATHLETES should pick up their free tickets immediately in Jim Desker's office in Archbold gymnasium.

Hugh Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State college and former Syracuse line coach, will be featured speaker at the banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Sims dining hall.

University Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett will serve as toastmaster.

More than 200 Orange athletes will receive recognition at the dinner. Seventeen special awards will be given to outstanding members of athletic teams.

GUEST OF honor will be Daugherty's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Daugherty, house mother of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Syracuse.

First of its kind in the United States, the Block S affair celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Inaugurated in 1904, the dinner had been sponsored by the athletic department, senior executive council and other organizations before passing into the hands of the junior men's honoraries.

Orange Key inherited sponsorship in 1939 when the several junior honoraries were incorporated into one.

The banquet has been held annually except during the world war II years, when athletic activity was suspended at Syracuse.

Sadie Hawkins . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and John Beach, senior class president.

The committee for the dance includes: Miss Bank, chairman; Joan Teitell, publicity; Joan Walmsley, refreshment; Jaynee Werner and Peppi Schwartz, entertainment; Beverly Chase, decorations; Paul Stein and Dorothy Greenberg, door; Daniel Green and Niki Shor, lounge; and Daniel Green, concert.

ADPi Will Honor 'Duffy' Daugherty

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be hostess to Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty on Sunday when he will be honored at a "family" after-dinner affee.

The guests will include not only the active and alumnae but many of Duffy's Syrause friends.

Movies of the Bose Bowl game parade that were taken by Daugherty will be shown. The sorority plans to attend the Block S dinner that evening in a group.

WAER 88.1 Program Schedule

THURSDAY

3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Bachelor's Quarters
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Ebb and Flow
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Signoff

Krinsky To Talk On 'Communism'

Dr. Fred Krinsky, Jewish Student fellowship advisor, will speak on "Atheistic Communism vs. Godliness: False Alternatives" 7:15 p.m., tomorrow at the JSF service.

The sermon will be an answer to Congressman Walter Judd's religious theories.

Miriam Fiske and Lloyd Dunsker will each speak on the United Jewish Appeal, donations to which should be turned in Friday.

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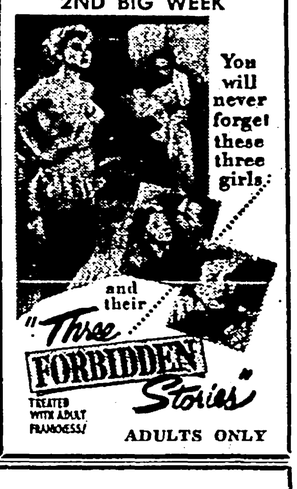

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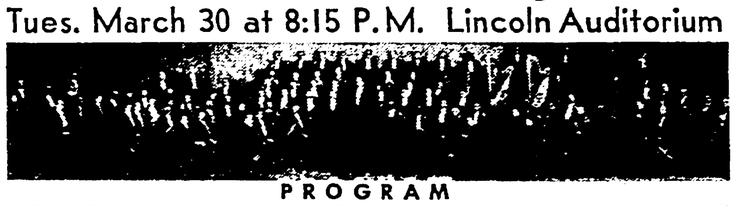
PROGRAM
MOZART—Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"
TSCHAIKOWSKY—Symphony No. 6, in b minor ("Pathetique")
INTERMISSION
WAGNER—Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"
RAVEL—"La Valse," Choreographic Poem
BORODIN—Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor" ("Stranger in Paradise")

On the Inside

On the inside: A political farce, See page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
FAIR AND COLDER
High temperature ____63
Low temperature ____ 32

Vol. 51, No. 98 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, March 26, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Syracuse Four Captures NBC College Bowl Contest

Konno Sets NCAA Swim Mark In 1,500 Meter Freestyle Event

By STAN ROSENFELD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Jet-propelled Ford Konno, a Hawaiian who competes for Ohio State raced to a new NCAA record last night at Orange pool winning the 1500 meter freestyle in 18:14.4. This time bettered Konno's own record which he had set at Princeton two years ago by better than a second.

The diminutive Konno who stands only 5' 6" and was dwarfed by most of the other competitors in the event won by more than two laps over Bill Yorzyk of Springfield college. The powerful Yorzyk was timed in 18:57.0 over the 60 lap course.

BILL OSBORNE of Stanford was third, followed by George Breen of Cortland, Pete Duncan of Oklahoma and Marty Smith of Yale. The first six finishers receive points which go toward the team title. Konno's performance gave Ohio State seven points with five, four, three, two and one points going to the next finishers in order.

Last night's event was run off in four heats with the six best times winning. The heats were run off according to the previous times of the swimmers. In the first stanza, the four worst times competed against each other and in each succeeding heat the time of the competitors was better than the previous one.

Two Syracusans competed in the first heat and turned in good performances. Kev Wilson finished second to Al Eastman of Kenyon and Doug Dodge finished fourth. Wilson's time was 22:14.9 which placed him 17th in the 19 man field.

The crowd of about 500 which packed the Orange pool waited in keen anticipation for the last heat which featured some of the best long distance swimmers in the world. Everyone's eyes were however on only one of the five men

(See SWIMMIING, page 3)



SOME OF THE country's top swimmers are seen in action last night at Archbold gymnasium competing in NCAA 1500 meter action. Ohio State's little Hawaiian Ford Konno swam to an easy victory in the event setting a new NCAA record.

Five Senior Coeds Vie for Queen

The queen of Sprifig Weekend will be elected by all senior women Wednesday, April 7, and crowned by last year's queen, Iris Roth, at a special ceremony at the spfing pageant in Thornden amphitheater.

All members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, will participate in the queen's court for the weekend.

THE CANDIDATES were chosen from all senior women on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, activities and service to the University. The nominating group, which consists of Eta Pi Upsilon and a joint faculty-student - administration committee, considered nominees over a period of two months before final selection of the five candidates.

In voting for the queen, senior women should cast ballots for the one coed who they think is most representative of the senior class.

The candidates this year are Ellen (Billie) Williams, Mary Anne Dalton, Jane Dempsey, Judy Perry and Madge Evans.

Miss Williams, Charles cottage, is a resident of Groton, Mass., and has a 2.34 cumulative average. She is in the College of Home Economics, pre-professional social work. Executive secretary of women's student government, she is also president of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, chapel choir, Lambda Sigma Sigma, Eta Pi Upsilon and Phi Kappa Phi.

MISS DALTON, Theta Phi Alpha, lives in Oneida, N. Y. and maintains a 2.6 average in Liberal Arts social studies-education. She is president of WSG and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Eta Pi Upsilon. She has been on the Liberal Arts advisory council and was chairman of the citizenship conference. She is an executive assistant of St. Thomas More chapel and was president of Lambda Sigma Sigma.

Miss Dempsey, Chi Omega, is a resident of Wilmington, Del., with a 2.87 average in Liberal Arts, a sociology major. She is chairman of campus guides and campus leaders, a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, Eta Pi Upsilon, Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, and Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary. She is a member of chapel board, president of Westminster fellowship and vice-president of the Student Christian Movement in New York state.

Miss Perry, Kappa Kappa Gamma, resides in Manchester Center, Vt. and has maintained a 1.9 average in Liberal Arts physical education. She is social chairman of WSG, president of Eta Pi Upsilon, chairman of the big chum program for Traditions commission and a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma. She is head lifeguard at the women's pool and on the women's ski team.

Miss Evans, Delta Delta Delta, lives in Summit, N. J. and has a 1.95 average. She is in the College of Home Economics. She is WSG chief of civil service, head woman cheerleader, treasurer of Lambda Sigma Sigma, member of Traditions commission and Eta Pi Upsilon.

Queen Candidates



Mary Anne Dalton



Madge Evans



Jane Dempsey



Billie Williams



Judy Perry

Dramatic Society Schedules New Play To Open April 1

Boar's Head dramatic society will present their second production of the year Thursday, April 1. This second play, "Gigi" which follows the "Lysistrata" production, is adapted for the stage by Anita Loos from a novel by Colette.

The comedy in two acts is being directed by Prof. Sawyer Falk, chairman of the drama department. Sheldon Wiener will act as stage manager for the production.

THE PLAY is scheduled for 12 performances, and will run on April 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7. Also on the 22, 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28 of that month.

Members of the cast include, Shirley Fenner and Betty Schwartz, who will alternate in the leading role. Miss Fenner is a senior in drama, a Boar's Head mebber and is presently playing a major part in "Lysistrata."

Miss Schwartz is a freshman in the drama dept. and has worked extensively in the Children's theater.

Gerald Reidenbaugh, an instructor in the Drama dept. is portraying Gaston LaChaille.

ALSO IN THE cost is Nancy Edwards, a graduate student who was also active in the Astor theater productions this year. Other members in the cast include: Francesca Trantum, a seniors in drama, Kenneth Bowles, who has done professional work on Broadway and in Syracuse, Marlene Muller, a junior in drama, and Millicent McIntyre, a junior and recent Boar's Head initiate.

Tickets for the production will go on sale today for $1.20 in the box office of the drama building. They may also be purchased by calling for reservations at 4-2776.

Settings for "Gigi" are being designed by John J. Moore, who has been lauded for his work in other Hill productions. special rolling stage is being utilized for this play, for the first time in 25 years.

Traditions Appoints Ingalsbe, Miss Brydon

Ward Ingalsbe, Phi Kappa Psi, and Jean Brydon, Kappa Alpha Theta, were elected president and vice-president of Traditions commission at a meeting Wednesday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Other officers include Cynthia Satow, KKG, secretary and Harold Vikoren, Sigma Nu, treasurer.

IN ADDITION to being president of his freshman dorm, Ingalsbe was president of both his freshman and sophomore engineering classes. He was also chairman of the picnic committee for Traditions last year.

Miss Brydon, a Liberal Arts junior, is a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, head of the Liberal Arts Advisory council and Campus Chest captain. She was vice-president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, president of her freshman living center, and was named outstanding sophomore in her class.

Miss Satow, a Fine Arts junior, is art director of the Onondagan, a junior guide, and has been named co-chairman of next year's Winter Carnival. She has also acted as co-chairman of the Snoball.

Vikoren, a Business Administration junior, has been treasurer of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, and was also chapel representative for the house. In addition, he has been on the business staff of the Onondagan.

ONE OF the major projects of the commission is the Orientation week program in the fall done in conjunction with the Goon squad. Freshmen will have opportunity to apply for membership on the Goon squad shortly, Ingalsbe states. Traditions picks its members each year from this group.

Also, Traditions commission sponsors the annual high school leaders' weekend, all the pep rallies for football and basketball games and has a general responsibility for campus traditions.

The Commission's is advised by Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, and works indirectly under the University Orientation committee.

$2,115,150 Goal Set For UJA Service

United Service for News Americans, one of the three recipients of United Jewish Appeal funds, will require $2,115,150 to fulfill its aims this year.

This committee is working to:

1. Help settle 7,000 new immigrants expected to arrive in this country under the new Refugee Relief act.

2. Conduct technical training institutes for immigration and resettlement workers in all parts of the United States on new methods and procedures under the McCarren-Walter immigration law

3. Help at least 5,000 immigrants already in the United States to start earning their own livlihoods.

4. Advise aliens and naturalalized citizens of their rights under the new laws.

Foresters Will Fete Tokyo Engineers

Two engineers of the Nippon Pulp Industry Co., Ltd. of Tokyo, Japan, will visit the State University of New York College of Forestry next week.

Keiji Mizuno and Nolutoshi Omodaka will inspect the pulp and paper technology laboratories of the College.

DO SLATES SATURDAY ISSUE

The next issue of The Daily Orange will appear tomorrow because of the importance of the National Collegiate Athletic association events. Copies will be found at the men's gym, main buildings on campus and in the Marshall st. area.

Notices for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. today. Tomorrow's issue will replace the usual Monday paper.

Red Cross Drive Reaches 331 Pints

Foresters Will Donate Blood Today

Syracuse university's total blood contributions reached 331 pints in the second session of the all-campus Red Cross blood drive yesterday. School of Forestry donations from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today in Bray hall will complete the drive.

One hundred and seventy-eight pints of blood were collected by Red Cross workers yesterday. Of the 226 students processed, 48 were found unfit to contribute.

AS WAS the case Thursday, a large number of students who had signed up failed to appear. Officials reported that 103 of the 329 originally scheduled to contribute did not show up at the Men's gym yesterday.

According to Mary Flavin, campus chairman of the drive, 117 of the students were contributing for the first time. She also announced that Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi and Beta Theta Pi led fraternities in the percentage of house members contributing. Alpha Chi Omega led the sororities and women's living centers.

Yesterday's contributions totaled 15 more than the 163 pints collected Thursday. Forestry school members must donate 169 pints of blood in order to reach the University's 500 pint quota today. All foresters, including those not signed up, are urged to contribute.

Working with Miss Flavin throughout the drive have been members of Arnold Air society, national military honorary. Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, has assisted Red Cross workers in setting up and removing equipment for the drive.

Red Cross officials expressed enthusiasm at the number of students contributing. They stated that the Hill contributions will bolster a dwindling city blood supply.

Virginians Beaten After Five Wins On Radio Show

By DICK CASE

Clicking off answers with IBM precision, four panelists from Syracuse last night dethroned a five-time winning team from Washingto and Lee university on "College Quiz Bowl," NBC's broadcast "quiz-kid" session. The final point total gave **Syracuse, 205 and the Lexington scholars, 130.**

The tension-packed battle will be broadcast nationwide over the National Broadcasting company at 6 p.m., Sunday. Local station WSYR will present it in this area.

THE FOUR Syracuse panelists, Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, Raymond Guenter and John Beach, took an early lead in the contest of scholastic talent and, although overcome later by Washington and Lee's 40 point advantage, a series of rapid, correct answers brought eventual victory. The panel's win brings the University a $500 prize which will be used to purchase television sets for the Women's building.

The winners will meet a panel from the University of Colorado next Thursday.

A large and tense audience viewed the Syracuse portion of the broadcast from the Women's building dance studio. The crowd roared their approval each time a local panelist answered a question correctly and at the program's conclusion, when a Syracuse victory seemed evident, the auditorium became a scene of near bedlam.

The crack Washington and Lee panel, Fred Lackman, Robert Paxton, Harold Quinn, and Henry Turner, lost points early in the broadcast through a series of incorrect answers which gave the local team a chance at a "free" answer.

THEY ALSO recorded several penalities from jumping in before the question had been completely read. The southern university panel had recorded five straight wins in "College Bowl" competition over Barnard college, Princeton, University of Chicago, University of Pittsburgh and Smith college.

Moderated by NBC's Allen Ludden, who asked the questions from New York, "College Quiz Bowl" combined the facilities of WSLS in Roanoke, Va. and WSYR, Syracuse, which carried the panels direct from their respective campuses.

Syracuse took the first 10-point "toss-up" question when Washington and Lee incorrectly identified a quotation on "of shoes and ships and sealing wax" and Jane Bauer named Lewis Carrol's "Through the Looking Glass" as the source. A 30-point bonus on kitchen utensils gave the local team the advantage, but the southerners jumped quickly back on the second "toss-up" and bonus to lead 40 to 30.

A query on the koala bear and a musical bonus gave Washington and Lee a 75 to 30 lead.

A FLASH REPLY by Syracuse's Janet Caro to an alphabetical question on Harvard's President Pusey and a 40-point bonus on flowers edged the local team to within five points of the champs.

With about 10-minutes to go, a series of misses by both panels and an incorrect reply by the southerners gave Syracuse a free try, and Raymond Guenter came through with a quick Latin translation which, added to a 20-point bonus, handed the Orange a 110 to 100 advantage. A stab-in-the-dark guess by Miss Caro after the southern men had missed a trick question, put Syracuse ahead for certain and, although the champs threatened later with 20 more points, the point gap was too large to overcome.

Produced by the radio-television center through WSYR radio, the local portion of "College Quiz Bowl" was moderated by WSYR's Bob Whitney who was credited with an excellent job of handling the show and operating the electronic signalling device which indicated when Syracuse was ready to answer.

Meeting Planned For Army Coeds

A coed social group associated with the activities of Army ROTC will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 1 in 301 Machinery hall.

Several activities in which interest has been shown are: utilization of the Army-operated Amateur Radio station located in the stadium, joint drill team participation, movies relating to national and international affairs, and several social functions. These plans will be discussed by Jane Gates and Jo Anne Swalm, who will preside at the meeting.

Dean Marjorie C. Smith has endorsed this initial exploratory meeting and is making announcement to the head residents because one objective of the group is to further the understanding of national defense measures.

Ski Group Picks Williams as Head

Robert B. Williams, of the State university of New York College of Forestry, has been named chairman of the Eastern division National Ski Patrol System of America.

Williams, assistant professor of forest recreations at the College, will coordinate the activities of 2,500 members of 213 ski patrols of the Eastern division, including the entire area east of Ohio.

Nurses Corps Rep To See Women

Maj. Edna Earle Ross of the Army Nurse corps will be on the campus today to interview student nurses. The School of Nursing has been notified of the particulars of her visit, according to Maj. Milton Falk, of the Army ROTC cadre.

Falk said that all coeds who will be qualified nurses who have not made plans to meet Maj. Ross, may obtain a personal interview with her by calling him at University extension 462, sometime today.

Army nurses receive commissions, according to Maj. Ross. She encouraged all student nurses who may be interested in nursing work in the Army to see her today.

She, herself, is a graduate of Children's hospital, Michigan Training school for nurses, Detroit, Michigan, and she holds a bachelor

Cheerleaders Set Semi-final Cuts

Semi-final cheerleading eliminations for coed aspirants will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 30 in Gym B of the Women's building.

Coeds may report at 7:30 p.m. for additional practice before the eliminations if they wish. Those who have been chosen to compete in the semi-finals are Patricia Burkhard, Diana Dann, Marjorie Jones, Janice Lamb, Ann Larson, Virginia Peck, Ellen Bett Schiller and Margaret (Mauny) White.

Friday Series Slates Outing Club Dance

A square dance will be among the main attractions of the Sadie Hawkins dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight today in the Women's building, according to Merle Smith Bank, chairman of the dance.

The square dance will be put on in the main gym by the Outing club simultaneously with the Sadie Hawkins dance which will be held in the dance studio.

THE SADIE Hawkins dance is among the weekly dances sponsored by the student activities committee. Admission is free with the showing of an identification card. The affair is stag or drag, with old clothes as the attire, preferably jeans.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of a series of novelty dances, such as the knee dance and the John Paul Jones.

In addition, there will be a multiplication dance and reverse dances in which the girls ask the boys to dance.

A prize also will be given to the person wearing the craziest or loudest shirt.

THE JUDGES for the contest include: Miss Margaret Parker, University social director; Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, assistant director of the Women's building; and the presidents of the four classes, John Beach, Samuel, Shawhan, Margaret White and Francis Procopio.

The committee chairmen for the dance include: Miss Bank, chairman; Janet Taitell, publicity; Joan Walmsley, refreshments; Jaynee Werner and Peppi Schwartz, entertainment; Beverly Chase, decorations; Paul Stein and Dorothy Greenberg, door; Daniel Green and Niki Schor, lounge; and Daniel Green, concert.

Journalism Society Names Root Head

Robert W. Root, associate professor in the School of Journalism, has been appointed New York State chairman of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The announcement was made by Robert U. Brown, national president of the society.

In his new capacity, Prof. Root will serve as a personal representative of the national president and serve the interests of the fraternity membership in New York state.

Averell Harriman to Talk

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Averell Harriman will deliver the eighth regular citizenship lecture Monday on "The Philosophy of Mutual Assistance."

Described by Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, chairman of the citizenship program, as a man "who has had as much experience and knows as much about federal government as anyone else alive," Harriman will speak at both 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. in Marshall auditorium.

LOOKED UPON as a possible Democratic candidate for governor this fall, Harriman will be honored by various democratic clubs in the city. Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford will be host to the lecturer and the citizenship department at a luncheon in Hotel Syracuse Monday.

Harriman presently a partner in the firm of Brown Bros. and Harriman, has an impressive list of services to his country.

Born in 1891 and graduated in the Yale class of 1913, he began his public career with a post in the National Recovery Administration. He was lend-lease expediter during the war and was the United States ambassador to the Soviet Union during the critical last stages of the conflict.

After his stay in Russia, Harriman was appointed ambassador to Great Britain in 1946. He served as Secretary of Commerce under Harry Truman and was European administrator of the Marshall plan until 1950 when he became civilian head of the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

The son of E. H. Harriman, the founder of the Union Pacific railroad, Avgrell Harriman was chairman of the board of that corporation from 1932 to 1946, when he gave up the post to enter the public service.

He was also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1952.



AVERELL HARRIMAN, who will address cit students Monday, has held some of the highest administrative posts in the country.

Student Injured In Morning Crash

Ramchandra K. Valsampayna of 617 Irving ave., Hill graduate student, was reported in fair condition at University hospital yesterday, where he was taken after his car jumped the curb and struck a tree in E. Genesee st., just inside the Syracuse city line.

Vaisampayan was trapped in his car at 2:45 a.m. yesterday. Suffering a broken left hip, cut left knee and rib injuries, he was freed from his damaged vehicle and taken to the hospital.

The campus student, whose home is in Bombay, India, told Patrolman Robert Smith that the gears on the car locked. As he tried to fix them, he lost control of the car, he said. The car swerved to the right and went over the curb into the tree.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Friday, March 26, 1954

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Victory in the air

We hadn't planned another editorial on the "Quiz Bowl"—but the superlative efforts of the Syracuse four at last night's broadcast can hardly be passed by.

Those who attended the performance to give visible moral support know well the tension and mounting excitement that circulated within the walls of the Women's building dance studio.

The pre-broadcast time seemed almost interminable. Dr. Edwin Cady, Syracuse "coach," sat nervously in the front row with an audience of about 250 watching his proteges onstage. During "warm-up" time, the four contestants were given the chance to test their knowledge on advance questions and the audience responded enthusiastically whenever the Orange answered correctly.

By the time the program was on the air, the team seemed almost at home. True, they were excited and eager to down the men from the South. But there was a growing confidence that could be felt even as the pressure grew more intense. The cheering audience was on its feet the moment the announcer read the final score: Washington and Lee, 130; Syracuse 205!

If we wanted to write how the audience described the victory, we could not find enough synonyms for "great", even in a thesaurus. How can one possibly phrase a performance in which that intangible but so necessary "team spirit" becomes a living, cohesive entity? Every "it was so wonderful" is dwarfed by the very meaning it is meant to convey.

Syracuse came . . . and conquered. We can only burst with pride for the spirit shown and the representation made by the Syracuse "varsity scholars."

Colorado, beware!

Editor-in-Chief

Spring cowboys

It's spring round-up time; that is, with the first sunny weather, the cowboys are roaming the range.

The range is the University vicinity.

This unusual species enjoys life; it bedecks itself with hats of gay hue, sweaters of loud appearance, and cars of high velocity.

To everyone who is not a cowboy, this weather means only that he has to look four ways with every step he takes.

The automobile situation is particularly serious when the weather lets up and the cars are polished up.

Unhappily, Syracuse is not blessed with wide streets. It is cursed, instead, with a series of unplanned, narrow and extremely dangerous roads.

This is complicated by a seemingly insane desire to get somewhere in a hurry.

No one waits for another car to move; he skirts around the other cars.

And stopping on corners, the cowboy believes, is for the common people—not for him.

There have already been several accidents in the area in the past few days.

To someone flying high above the University, it might look like the cars were little toys engaged in some sort of game.

This "game," however, is somewhat more serious. It is not a game of little toys, but one of powerful machines that can snap out more than one human life with just a tap on the accelerator.

Let's slow down; we'll not only save gas, but we'll also save some lives.

Or else the cowboys will be heading for their last roundup.

Managing Editor

Activites

Weekly Notes On the Town

By MICHAEL BRAUN

THE CINEMA

LOEWS STATE—
"The Great Diamond Robbery," Red Skelton and a crowd of slapstick crooks; and "Prisoner of War," Ronald Regan, and the problems of concentration camp living. **Friday and Saturday, feature at 6:07 and 8:49 p.m., Sunday at 7:16 and 10:02 p.m.**

SCHINES ECKEL—
"Annapurna," this time its Murice Herzog on "why he'd climb the highest mountain," also showing is "Immortal Battalion," an English import with David Niven. **Friday and Saturday, "Annapurna" at 7:45 and 10:25 p.m.; Sunday at 5:05 and 10:40.**

LOEWS STRAND—
Marlon Brando, James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Greer Garson . . . by Will Shakespeare, and "a cast of thousands." **Feature at 5:10, 7:30, and 9:50 p.m. every day.**

RKO KEITHS—
In "Crime Wave" you, to quote the ads, "meet the gutter-gunners and the gang-girls!" and "Duffy of San Quentin" is "the raw inside story of 'the torture cage'." **Feature at 7:03 p.m., and 9:45 p.m., every day.**

MIDTOWN—
An earthy "Rome Eleven O'Clock," "Three Forbidden Stories," boasts the services of a host of Italian beauties. **Feature, Friday at 8:15 and 10:00 p.m., and Saturday at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.**

SCHINES PARAMOUNT—
Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride are up to their usual malaprops and highjinks in "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home." Along with this Audie Murphy is the boy, and Susan Cabot is the girl, in something called "Ride Clear of Diablo." **Feature at 7:09 and 10:09 Friday and Saturday and 7:16 and 10:09 Sunday.**

PROSCENIUM ARCH THEATER
Boar's Head presents Alec Guiness, the inimitable, in "Kind Hearts and Coronets" playing 9—count 'em—9 parts. Also showing are short subjects with such wits as Bert Lahr, The Ritz Brothers, and Tom Howard. **Feature at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. Sunday only.**

LEGITIMATE THEATER

DRAMA BUILDING—
Again Boar's Head, which is entering its sixth week of a weekend with Arostophanes. Barbara Hush plays "Lysistrata" in the play of the same name. **Friday and Saturday at 8:15.**

NIGHT LIFE

PERSIAN TERRACE, HOTEL SYRACUSE—
Lenny Herman and his band are featured this week. Be sure that your finances are secure when you arrive because the minimum on Saturday is $2.50.

TRAVEL ROOM, HOTEL ONONDAGA—
Johnny Francher and his musicians play for dancing this weekend. Just the place to be when you have to run for that last Walnut bus.

RAINBOW LOUNGE, HOTEL SYRACUSE—
The Triads make music, for those that want the Hotel Syracuse atmosphere without the minimum.

MARINE ROOM—
Here the Rhythmaires supply the licks which are more on the jazzy side. Dancing too.

SPORTS

NCAA SWIMMING MEET—
The boys with the attachable fins make with the side strokes and half gainers in our spanking new Men's pool. Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and the big, bronze trophies will be given Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

BLOCK S DINNER—
The crew cuts and varsity jackets will receive their block letters at this annual affair. 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Sims dining hall. Michigan State coach Hugh Daugherty will be guest speaker.

ART SHOW—
Central New York Rembrants, and maybe even a Cazenovia Grandma Moses. Saturday from 12 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 2 till 5:30 p.m. Syracuse Fine Arts Museum.

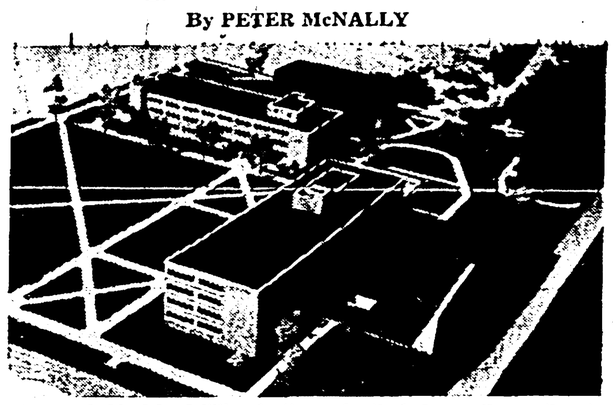
CONCERTS

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM—
Victoria de Los Angeles of Spain and the Metropolitan will sing for you tonight at 8:30. Lincoln auditorium.

Building a Model Home

By PETER McNALLY

When you feel the earth shake underneath you or feel a mighty big draft blowing at you this coming fall, on different parts of the campus have no fear. It's only that the engineers have moved back on campus and this is part of their learning.



A remarkable job of filling in those ghastly holes on the northeast corner of campus is demonstrated above. These models of the two engineering-buildings-to-be are complete with landscape . . . and the Drama building is conspicuous in its absence.

The violent shakes will come as a result of Engineer building number one. On the north side of this four-story building will be a three-story testing lab. From the ceiling of this cosy little room will be dropped weights to test the strength of helpless objects laying on the floor below.

The big draft—that's different and probably won't come for a couple of years yet, but when it does the occupants of Slocum hall are going to find it very hard to keep warm (or cold) on the bottom floor. For right where the greenhouse is at the present will be a wind tunnel for testing jet engines.

The wind tunnel will head toward Slocum from Engineering building number two.

All this can be seen very plainly with the help of David Ashley and Edward Feheley, fourth-year architecture students, who have constructed scale models of the two future applied science structures which will occupy part of our expanding campus.

Ashley and Feheley, who consulted Mr. Rotunno on landscaping matters for their semester project, got the idea to build these models from the establishments in which they worked last summer. Ashley worked in the office of King and King, who are the architects for these university buildings, while Feheley worked in the office of the constructors.

Building number two, of which only the two basement floors are being constructed now because of lack of building funds, will be a six-story structure facing toward Hendricks Chapel.

The models are set in masonite, which has been painted green and covered with flocking to give the very real grass effect.

Engineering building number two, which in reality is expected to be finished early next year, will house the Civil, Chemical, Industrial and the Mechanical Engineers.

A $4000 power analyser from G-E will be housed in this four-story building for research use. The two models together cost Ashley and Feheley $1000 to construct.

When Machinery hall comes tumbling down the second engineering building will be extended and a terrace will connect the two applied science structures. Underneath the terrace will be a laboratory, while in back of the buildings will be added parking space.

Ashley and Feheley hope to have the model in the Builder's show at the War Memorial this week. If you're interested in what your campus will look like after all the mud has grass go see the "Engineering College" while it's on exhibit. Admission is free.

Penicilin by Pill

By PEARL BERNSTEIN

Germ-ridden Syracusans can now approach the infirmary without fear of shooting pains in the posterior regions of the anatomy.

Starting Monday, the nurses will be putting away their needles, as oral penicilin will replace the injected form for most purposes

Aside from the obvious psychological advantages of swallowing a pill rather than getting punctured, the tablets do not cause serious reactions that are frequently the result of penicilin injections.

Last year 1,000 infirmary patients were given oral penicilin on an experimental basis, and Dr. J. Arnold Cronk, infirmary head, says that the only adverse effect was a short-lived laxative action on five of them.

This compares favorably with the 2-3 percent of those given injected form who got rashes, fever, swollen joints and hives, with the reaction sometimes lasting for as long as a month.

Also, the oral tablets will cost the patient only 50 cents per dosage instead of the $1 charged for injections. Four tablets containing a total of one million units of the drug will be the average day's dose. The oral form is absorbed quickly, while the shot, containing 400,000 units, is absorbed slowly.

Penicilin, described by Dr. Cronk as probably the best drug discovery of the last century, is a protein substance technically called a polypeptid. Therefore taking it orally is similar to eating a protein food. It is just as effective as the injected form as long as the patient's digestive tract is in good shape.

Made from a mold, penicilin is part of the by-product of the metabolism of fungi. Apparently it is a poison to bacteria. Because of its effectiveness and cheapness, the drug, discovered in 1940, has come into very wide usage.

Since the discovery of the drug, the death toll from pneuonia, for instance, has gone from 20 per cent to less than 1 per cent.

Also mastoids and sinusitis are no longer the serious diseases they once were.

Penicilin, even though frequent-used promiscuously, has done a good job. But serious reactions to the injected form, even death, keep occurring. This is why Dr. Cronk has decided to switch to the oral form. This is also why sensitive skinned Syracusans can now rejoice.

AT THE FLICKERS

A Lesson In Disaster

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Everest Upside Down

For those of you who were fortunate enough to see "The Conquest of Everest" an overwhelming lesson in contrast is provided by "Annapurna." For those of you who were not, the Eckel's new tenant provides an overwhelming lesson in gore and horror. Whereas the former film was a soaring depiction of the ingenuity of man and its victorious consequences, the new film is an equally soaring deiction of the bungling of of man and disaster. "Everest" sent you out of the theater to conquer new worlds: "Annapurna" sends you out for aspirin.

The great emphasis in the new film concerning the conquest of Mt. Annapurna is on the descent of the wounded heroes of the expedition. Maurice Herzog and Lachinelt had a terrible accident on the mountain's summit resulting in frostbite and amputation for one and blindness for the other. More than half of the film chronicles the awful descent of the battered men and not even the Messrs. Karlof and Lugosi could have provided a more nerve-wracking experience. Too much of "Annapurna" is a race to see whether your stomach will outlast the film. Too much of "Annapurna" is concerned with suffering of a kind, presented with an accuracy which can hardly be called "art."

While the first part of "Annapurna" is less taxing it is also less exciting. For, the portrait of suffering is not for the squeamish, but it does provide one with an intense emotional experience. The ascension of Annapurna is a sorrier spectacle. Preparation for the journey is not handled, too much time is spent in commenting with great condescension upon the "asiatic minds" of the porters and the ascent itself is polished off in something like 15 minutes. Hardly any tension is created and in contrast to the care and length of the latter half of the film, the ascent is made about as dramatic as an ascent to the top of the steps in front of Crouse would be.

At one point in the film Maurice Herzog says "I bring you news of great victory." In the film, his victory bears a shocking resemblance to disaster.

AN EVENING IN

Award Show Lacks Spark

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

There still exists a doubt today as to just what the people behind last night's academy award production over NBC-TV had in mind. The show itself seemed to emerge a freakish middling between a good special events coverage and a top-heavy variety production.

We could note no indication of what the producers intended.

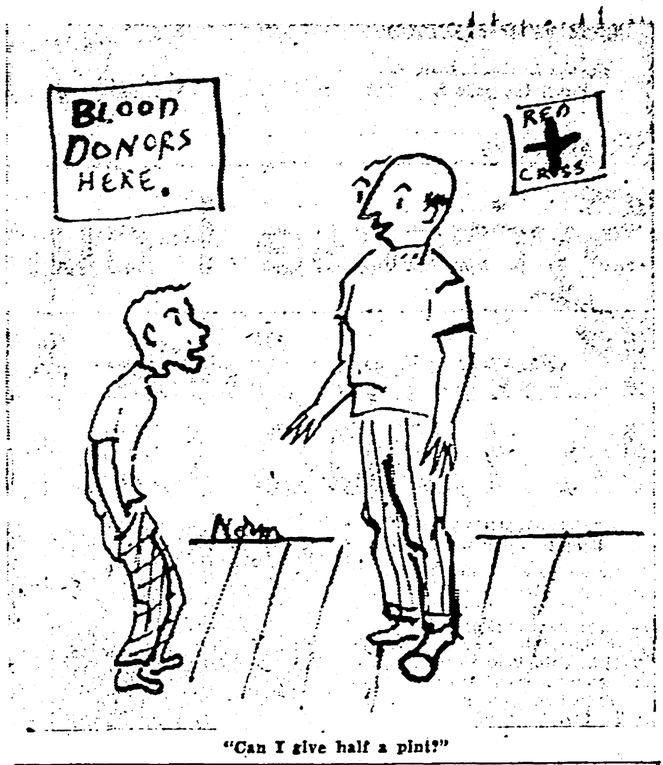
The main point is that the viewers got to see the awards being made which I guess, is enough reason in itself to warrant a passibly good show.

M. C. Donald O'Connor was quite funny and quite accomplished in his role of leading the show through its hour and a half. He added the light touch needed.

And the awards? Certainly they were well-deserved from Walt Disney who took four to "From Here to Eternity", the best film. "Secret Love", the best song selection, was also a happy event.

I imagine the networks will continue to televise this sort of thing. Only if they can restrain themselves from overproduction, will the effect warrant moving away from the radio.

Nonentities by Norm



"Can I give half a pint?"

IN THE HALLWAY

A Political Farce

By ED HARDY

We wonder what the campus political scene would be like if every house acted like one sorority did last Sunday.

Shrewd women politicians tossed any thought of political ethics out the window and madly dashed from party to party in an attempt to put across a candidate they thought should get nominated. They didn't care where that nomination came from, as long as it was from one of the two major parties.

When the group they belonged to refused to approve the sorority's candidate for either vice-president, secretary or treasurer of her class, the women took what they thought was the easiest way out.

"If we can't persuade our own party, let's try the other one."

So around the corner and up the street they paraded—campaign manager, rep and candidate. They were welcomed rather cautiously at party no. 2's meeting. The prospective candidate's application was accepted for consideration later when her class came up.

After the nominating convention was four hours old, it was discovered the house would have to be celared within an hour for supper. An adjournment was proposed.

The scheming minds of the visiting women began turning. "You can use our house to continue the meeting," they offered.

But wisely the party leaders did not fall for any such commitment. The meeting continued where it was.

And when the candidate's class came up, she was given an opportunity to speak on the same basis as the party's own candidates. Flowery phrases of support of party no. 2 came from the lips of those who had an hour or so earlier walked out of party no. 1's session.

'Twas all in naught, though. You just couldn't do such things to party no. 2. When the day was over, the sorority in question found itself without a party-backed candidate.

At last report no one was quite sure about the house's political status either. Party no. 1 claimed the sorority was still a member; a spokesman at the sorority said it wasn't. One thing was certain. They weren't in party no. 2.

It wasn't the first time things like this have been done. And it won't be the last time. Houses with self-glory and personal gain in mind have tried and will be trying to reduce politics to a farce.

Sometimes we think politicians are taking their politics too seriously; other times . . . . .



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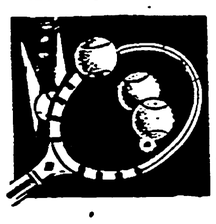

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Six NCAA Swim Events Fill Archbold Pool Today

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A schedule of preliminaries and finals in six important events features the second day of competition as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 31st annual swimming championships move into full swing at the Orange pool today.

Starting with the trial heats of the 50-yard freestyle event at 9:30 this morning, the pool will be a beehive of activity throughout the day as swimmers from all across the country compete for the coveted NCAA titles.

ALSO SCHEDULED for this morning is the one-meter diving preliminaries. At 2:30 p.m. the afternoon activities commence with the semi-finals in the 50-yard freestyle.

Time trials in the 200-yard breaststroke and backstroke events, 220-yard freestyle competition and 400-yard freestyle relay are also on the afternoon agenda, in addition to exhibitions by qualifying divers.

Finals in all the above events will be held this evening, beginning at 8:30.



ONE OF THE favorites in the 200-yard backstroke, being swum today as part of the NCAA championships, is LARRY HEIM. The Stanford university merman will also compete in the 100-yard backstroke and the 300-yard medley relay.

The 50-yard freestyle race should be a wide open affair with no less than two former NCAA titleholders taking part. Back to defend his championship will be Michigan's Don Hill. But Ohio State's Dick Cleveland, winner of the event two years ago, will make a strong bid to regain his crown.

IN ADDITION, three Ivy League mermen are distinct darkhorses in this sprint race. John Glover of Dartmouth, Kerry Donovan of Yale and Ralph Brisco of Brown constitute definite threats to Hill and Cleveland in the event.

The 200-yard backstroke race should be dominated by Ohio State's sensational Yoshi Oyakawa. The Buckeye star set new championship meet and national collegiate records in winning the event last year.

The 200-yard breaststroke race will probably be a battle of the fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers of a year ago. Bob Clemons of Illinois, Charles Douglas of Williams and Dennis O'Connor are the returnees from the '53 race.

Fabulous Ford Konno of Ohio State must be regarded as the outstanding swimmer in the 220-yard freestyle race. Also dominating their event is the 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Michigan. Made up of Ron Gora, Burwell Jones, Tom Brenner and Don Hill, the Wolverine quartet is a stronge favorite as defending champion.

Nats Whip Celtics To Open Playoffs

Showing deadeye shooting ability throughout, Syracuse's Nats raced to an easy 109-94 victory over the Boston Celtics in the opener of their best two out of three playoff series last night.

Dolph Schayes again turned in a fine performance garnering eight field goals and 11 free throws. Five other Nats hit for double figures in the high scoring battle.

Jack ichols played great ball for the Beantowners scoring 28 points but couldn't offset the below par play of Bob Cousy who scored only one field goal and 12 charity tosses for 14 markers.

Syracuse Boxer Rigolosi Receives Another Honor

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

For Vince Rigolosi, co-captain of the Syracuse boxing team, Mayor of Marshall Street, Eastern champ last year and undefeated in dual boxing competition the past two years, one more honor came this week to top off four frantic years as an Orange boxer and outstanding man about campus.

Rigger lost two weeks ago in the semi-finals of the Eastern boxing tourney to Virginia's Sonny Nichols, in a very close decision at Charlottesville, Virginia. Before the finals in the 165-pound class, the Syracusan ventured down to the dressing room to wish Nichols luck in his final bout with Maryland's Bill McInnis.

NICHOLS REMARKED that he wished Rigger would be in his corner to help him out and that is exactly what Rigolosi did. He plotted Nichol's strategy and between rounds he told the Virginian what he was doing wrong. Nichols gladly admits that it was through Rigolosi's help that he captured the 165-pound title.

But the honor to equal all his past achievements came this week in a letter to Orange boxing coach Roy Simmons from Charlottesville attorney Orbin Carter who said "the recent EIBA tournament produced no winner that we in Charlottesville will remember, but we fans will long remember your 165-pound entry Rigolosi. whom we consider a great credit to his University, you as his coach, and to himself."

These plaudits from an average collegiate boxing fan are certainly another feather in Rigolosi's hat. But that was not all. The Daily Progress, a Charlottesville paper, called the action by Rigolosi o. helping the boy who had defeated him earlier in the day "the finest gesture of sportsmanship we ever saw."

Nichols and Rigger have met four times in their collegiate careers with each taking two decisions. They have become very friendly since they first met two years ago. Since he also had beaten McInnis last year, Rigolosi rather qualified to act as second to second for the Virginian.

Although the honors reaped from this experience can't be put on the mantle like a trophy or given a title like his Mayorship, Vince Rigolosi nevertheless has very good reason to be proud of himself for a job well done.

And yes, the University is certainly proud of the Rigger.

Swimming . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in the event, Olympic champ, Konno.

FORD DIDN'T disappoint the gallery as he started off with a fast 1:03.7 clocking for the fast 100 meters of four laps. His times for the next 13 100 meter distances ranged between 1:12 and 1:16. Going into the final 100 meters his time was 17:03.6.

Konno began the last 100 meters in the same fashion as a sprinter would. He kept up the pace for the whole distance and the record was his amid a great hand from the gallery.

There was no chance for Konno to set a world's record in this event as the pool is not of prescribed length. Records are recognized only in long course pools (50 meters or 55 yards) the Orange pool measures 25 meters.

Order of Top Finishers:

1.	Konno (Ohio State)	18:14.4
2.	Yorzyk (Springfield)	18:57.0
3.	Osborne (Stanford)	19:16.0
4.	Breen (Cortland)	19:17.4
5.	Duncan (Oklahoma)	19:20.0
6.	Smith (Yale)	19:28.7
7.	Hutchinson (Springfield)	19:35.7

Orange Wrestlers Enter Two Tourneys During Weekend

Eastern Titlist Rooney Battles in NCAA's At Oklahoma

Two tournaments are the wrestling news for this weekend with co-Capt. Ed Rooney the lone Syracusan in the NCAA's at Oklahoma and five other Orangemen appearing in the regional AAU's at Niagara.

Rooney, the Eastern 157-pound champion, will be making his second try for the national title. Last year, hampered by a knee injury, he was eliminated in the challenge round. This year, however, the knee is fully mended and he is rated a serious contender.

THE FIVE men who will represent Syracuse at Niagara are Ron Marinnelli, Bob Smith, Don Clark, Dick Beyer and Enzo Marinnelli.

The latter two are grad students who wrestled for Coach Joe McDaniels' varsity grapplers last year. They also acted as co-coaches of the freshman wrestlers this season.

Beyer wrestles in the 191-pound class, while Enzo Marinnelli will grapple in the heavyweight division. Brother Ronnie will compete with the 155-pounders, Smith at 165, and Clark in the 112 division.

The younger Marinnelli, Smith and Clark were three of the outstanding wrestlers on this season's Tangerine squad. Each had a winning record and will be counted on heavily next year for the varsity.

SMITH'S RECORD was an unblemished 6-0, which means he will be going into the tournament undefeated in college participation. Tomorrow, however, he will be up against tough, experienced veterans, who should make it very hard for him to keep this unblemished record.

Dick Beyer, as a member of the Orange team last year, was runnerup in his class in the Eastern NCAA finals, and should show up very well against the AAU competition.

The loss of Beyer via graduation last June was a blow to Orange hopes. Chuck Dinkelmeyer was sidelined for the year with a broken foot, Beyer's loss was felt even more.

BLOCK S TICKETS

All varsity athletes must secure their free Block S tickets at Mr. Decker's office in Archbold by 1 p.m. today at the latest. Each athlete must pick up his own ticket.

Alpha Xi Delta Wins WAA Bowling Crown

By JODY CRONAU

Alpha Xi Delta's bowling quartet rolled to the WAA University championship yesterday as they nosed out squads from Alpha Gamma Delta, Charles and Delta Gamma.

Betty Gage, Betty Swenson, Lee Goodnow and Genevieve Volotta recorded handicap games of 143, 148, 127 and 127, respectively, as Alpha Xi squeezed past Alpha Gamma Delta by three pins. Charles and Delta Gamma took third and fourth places in the tournament. Dorris Lemp, Alpha Gamma Delta, rolled the high non-handicap score of the afternoon, 134. Alpha Delta Pi held the bowling championship last year.

BASKETBALL SEXTETS from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma dropped teams from Peck II and Theta Phi Alpha last night and will meet at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday night for the WAA upperclass championship and the chance to meet frosh champs Sims III for the University title.

Kappa annexed a close 28-26 win from Peck II, as Connie Davis, scoreless in the first three quarters of the tilt, dropped in nine points in the final period. Previously undefeated Peck II led 6-5 in the first quarter, 18-11 at the half and 20-14 at the end of the third quarter.

Jane Jellison, Peck II, sunk six free tosses in the first quarter, and added two field goals later in the game to lead Peck II scorers. Peck II's Jane Rosebrook also had seven for the losers. A total of 39 fouls was called in the fast-moving contest, as Peck II sunk 12 out of 21 foul tosses, and Kappa Kappa Gamma recorded 8 out of 19.

After leading all the way, Delta Gamma dropped Theta Phi Alpha, 22-17. DG sparked by forward Joan Janecek, who scored 10, led 6-4 at the end of the first period, 10-6 at the midway mark, and 16-12 at the third quarter. Francine Harbach, who recorded seven markers, was high scorer for the Theta Phi's.

DELTA GAMMA'S Joan Abbott previously a substitute forward, started the game for the DG's and hit for three sets in the first half to put the team ahead.

Finalists Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma met in regular season play last semester, and, in the night overtime tilt, Delta Gamma outscored Kappa, 10-8. The low-scoring game was highlighted by precision-like defensive play on the part of both teams. Gym instructors with national refereeing ratings will officiate at the final contest.

Piety Swordsmen Seek Third Victory

Battle RIT Fencers In Last Appearance

Tomorrow afternoon in Rochester, Syracuse's swordsmen will battle RIT in their final appearance of the season. The Orange will be going after victory number three while RIT will be out to avenge the defeat handed them by the Pietymen two weeks ago at Canton.

The locals are still burning from the setback suffered last Saturday when a late bus prevented their appearance in the NAIFCA and they will be doubly anxious to win tomorrow.

In an effort to strengthen the saber squad, which was the only weapon the Hill lost in the first meet with RIT, Captain John Goldstein will fence in that section instead of with his more familiar epee.

Also fencing saber will be Willie Schop and Abe Gilman. Starting in the epee will be George Woodring, who is counted on to take up the slack caused by Goldstein's absence, Joe Gresser, and Joe Lauterstein.

In the foil Ed Wang, Saul Klein and Bodo Trenk will represent the Hill. Trenk was the only member of the squad to reach the NAIFCA.

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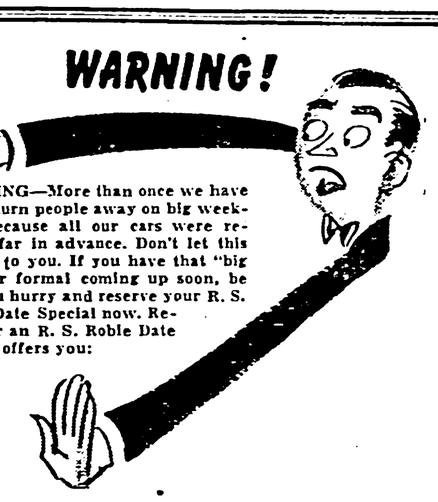

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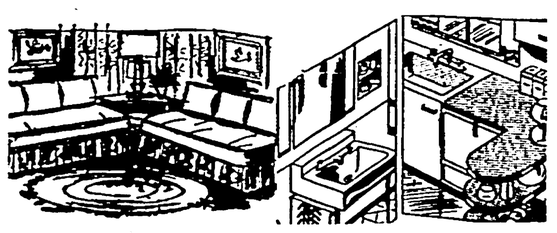

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Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m. Dean Charles C. Noble will speak.

WAA badminton, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Gym B. Women's building.

JSF religious committee meeting, 1:00 p.m., Chapel lounge. Anyone interested is welcome.

JSF evening services, 7:15 p.m., Chapel. Dr. Fred Krinsky will speak on "Athletic Communism Versus Godliness: False Alternatives."

Episcopal students open house, 8-11 p.m., 818 Ostrom ave.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Chapel lounge. Maurice Murphy will speak on "Separation That Is Christian."

WAA volleyball, 4 p.m., Women's building. Compulsory for girls participating in play day Saturday.

Panel secretaries meeting, 2 p.m., MSG office, Building 30.

Anyone interested in working on campus ticket sales for senior show "Up in Lights" contact Dot Leonard, Alpha Xi Delta.

Marvin Lasser will speak on "The Optical Properties of Lead Telluride Films," 1:15 p.m., 106 Steele.

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Recital in Crouse Sunday to Feature Organ, PianoWorks

Miss Smoral, Ingram Plan Joint Program In Auditorium

Lorraine Smorol and Donald Ingram will present the joint senior recital starting at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Crouse auditorium.

Miss Smorol, a mebber of Theta Phi Alpha, will sing three groups of songs. The first group will be three Purcell numbers with a concert aria by Mozart and a violin accompaniment by Ernest Horrath.

IN HER second group she will present three songs by Hugo Wolf and three Polish songs, which she will sing in the original language.

Songs by Ravel, Poulenc, Duparc, and an aria entitled "Je Suis Titania" by Thomas will be sung by Miss Smorol in her last group.

Ingram, a member of Acacia, will present "By the Waters of Babylon" by Bach, which is a chorale prelude.

An organist and choir master at St. Peter's Episcopal Church will also play "Concerto in D minor (after Vivaldi)" by Bach. Ingram will also present "Neuftiecef" by Langlaif including "Song of Sorrow, Song of Joy and Song of Peace."

MISS SMOROL was the first female to sing the boy soprano role in Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitor's," in the Plymouth Playhouse in Duxbury, Mass., recently, while Mr. Ingram is the glee club accompanist here on campus.

COSTUMERS TO MEET

All girls wishing to assist making costumes for the forthcoming production of "Up in Lights" are requested to meet with Mario Forte, costume designer, at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Drama building, Gilbert Katz, stage manager, announced yesterday. Boar's Head and activities credit will be given for the project, which will start April 1.

WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Date With Adele
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Chicago Round Table
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

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Two Reps Named For Debate Meet

Howard Osofsky and Max Baratz will participate in the District Eight elimination for the West Point National Debate tournament to be held at Dartmouth college tomorrow and Saturday.

Osofsky, president of the Hill debate organization, and Baratz, will be accompanied by Dr. J. Edward McEvoy, coach of the debate team.

THIRTY-THREE colleges will compete at the elimination debates. Of these, five teams will be selected to go to West Point on April 21-24 where 32 teams will compete for the national championship.

There will be eight rounds of debates at the tournament with the debators taking both the affirmative and negative side of the question: "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

The Dartmouth tournament according to Dr. McEvoy, is the only national tournament. Other tournaments have claimed to be national but have failed to represent all major regions in the United States.

The Dartmouth tournament will be Osofsky's last entry in a major tournament. Osofsky has been accepted at Syracuse medical school.

This Saturday, Alex Strasser, secretary of the debate team, and Douglas Ingalls, will take up the negative side of the national debate topic at the LeMoyne debate tournament. Senior Rudolph Johanns and Robert Hecht will defend the affirmative side of the question.

Last Tuesday evening, Johann and Strasser combined on the affirmative side to defeat Baratz and Osofsky in a contest before the Forestry debate team. The debate was judged by students, who voted 5-1 in favor of the affirmative.

OPEN HOUSE

Sims V is sponsoring an open house which will take place from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the Sims lounge. Naomi Brown, chairman of the event has announced that dancing and refreshments will be featured throughout the afternoon.

Krinsky to Speak At JSF Services

"Atheistic Communism vs. Godliness: False Alternatives" will be Dr. Fred Krinsky's sermon topic at Sabbath Eve services at 7:15 p.m. today in the chapel.

Participants in the service will be David Simon, cantor, Zeta Beta Tau; Martin Baron, student leader, Tau Delta Phi; Gail Dudkin, blessing over the candles, Iota Alpha Pi; Elaine Reichel, student reader, Delta Phi Epsilon; Muriel Salmonson, student reader, Fairfield cottage.

Lloyd Dunsker and Miriam Fiske will also speak on the UJA campaign. An Oneg Shabbat will immediately follow the service.

The sermon will be an answer to Rep. Walter H. Judd's speech at the recent Brotherhood banquet.

FROSH TEA

Freshmen in speech pathology and audiology will be honored with a tea from 3-5 p.m. today in the Women's building.

REGENT

TODAY—SATURDAY

That Hilarious Pair

DEAN MARTIN

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Junior Class Reps To Attend Banquet

Five juniors were recently elected to represent the junior class at the Block S banquet this Sunday. The junior assembly chose four of its members for this honor on the basis of perfect attendance at assembly meetings.

Those selected were Patricia Bowen, Marilyn Young, Ann McCraig, and Suzanne Woodrow. Barbara Witter was named to represent the junior executive council.

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SATURDAY APRIL 3rd

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NCAA Swim Edition

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Weather
CLOUDY
High temperature ---- 38
Low temperature ----30

Vol. 51, No. 99 | Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday, March 27, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Buckeyes Take Swimming Lead

College Quiz Bowl Winners Prepare For Coming Battle

University of Colorado Competes for Prize Thursday Evening

Spurred by Thursday night's victory over Washington and Lee in NBC's "College Quiz Bowl," the Syracuse radio-television center today began preparations for next week's question battle against the University of Colorado.

The tape recorded program of the Syracuse-Washington and Lee broadcast will be presented nationwide on NBC and locally on station WSYR at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

THE FOUR local panelists, Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, Raymond Guenter and John Beach, will face the western scholars at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the women's building dance studio. According to a statement released last night by Edward C. Jones, supervisor of the production, seating for next week's program will be conducted on a "first come, first serve" basis.

With the exception of blocks reserved for residents of the living centers of the four panelists, all seats will be open and no tickets or admission will be required. When the auditorium is full, the doors will be closed and any overflow crowd accommodated in another room with a public address system.

Jones indicated that this new plan became necessary when a large number of persons who received tickets for Thursday's program did not attend or passed ducats on to someone else. He stated that many students complained that they were not able to attend due to lack of tickets but the dance studio was not filled to capacity for the broadcast.

In regard to several complaints received on the poor public address reproduction in the auditorium during the program, Jones stated that the first concern in such cases is, of course, the air broadcast, and due to a technical problem, the speakers had to be tuned down. He indicated, however, that an attempt would be made to improve the sound.

FURTHER INFORMATION on the seating situation and the time the doors will be opened, will be revealed early next week.

Tryouts Scheduled For Talent Bureau

The talent bureau tryouts will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the alumni lounge of the Women's building, according to Jayne Werner, chairman of the bureau.

The students activities committee of the Women's building is the present sponsor of the talent bureau. Originally it was sponsored by the now defunct Student Union.

All talented students are invited to attend the tryouts. This purpose is to formulate a list of available talent for organizations wanting such entertainment.

The talent bureau will primarily serve the weekly dances at the Women's bilding. Any and all kinds of entertainers will be welcome.

NCAA Championships End This Evening in Orange Pool

By BOB GROGAN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

It will be standing room only tonight in the Orange pool as the 31st annual NCAA swim championships conclude with finals in seven events on tap.

Just as in Friday's competition, there will be a full day of activity; with preliminaries in the three-meter fancy diving slated for 9:30 a.m. and time trials in 2:30 p.m. The finals will start at the other six events scheduled for 8:30 p.m. but if you haven't got a ticket, you might as well stay home. There just aren't any.

Here is a list of the events which will be held tonight.

1. **Three-meter fancy diving.**
2. **100-yard backstroke.**
3. **100-yard breaststroke.**
4. **100-yard freestyle.**
5. **150-yard individual medley.**
6. **440-yard freestyle.**
7. **300-yard medley relay.**

Ohio State is regarded as the team to beat by the experts and the performance of the Buckeyes in the first two days of competition, indicates why they were the favorites.

Ford Konno started the Ohioans off on the right foot by garnering seven big points for his first place finish in the 1500-meters event.

THE THREE-METER dive is expected to develop into a inter-team dual between Jerry Harrison and Morley Shapiro, both of Ohio State, with Bobby Broadnax of Texas also one of better bets to win the crown.

Ohio State's depth in both diving events is one of the main reasons why the Buckeyes are favored to take the team title away from defending champ, Yale.

Yoshi Oyakawa who defended his 200-yard backstroke title yesterday, will seek to capture the 100-yard event, a title which he also won last year in the NCAA's.

The Buckeye star will probably receive the most competition in this event from the boys who qualified in the 200-yard backstroke.

LARRY HEIM of Stamford, Bert Wardrop of Michigan and Fred Bautz of Purdue are the main threats to take over Oyakawa's crown.

Heim placed third in last season's competition with a time of 59.4 which was almost three
(See CHAMPIONSHIPS, page 4)

By STAN ROSENFELD
Daily Orange Junior Editor
(See action pictures of yesterday's events on pages 4 and 5.)

Ohio State's well balanced team forged into the lead by a comfortable margin over Michigan as the NCAA swimming championships move into their final rounds today. The Buckeyes lead the Wolverines by 39-26 with seven events yet to be contested.

A brilliant winning performance by Jack Wardrop of Michigan in the 220-yard freestyle helped keep his team's chances alive. Wardrop edged out Ford Konno of Ohio State and in so doing set a new NCAA mark for the distance of 2:05.0. The old record was held by John Marshall of Yale set in 1951 of 2:05.6.

WARDROP'S TIME actually tied the existing world's record also set by Marshall. Konno earlier this year traversed the distance in 2:04.7. The world record has been applied for by Konno but official recognition has not yet come through.

Konno, the little Hawaiian, gave it all he had in an effort for his second straight win of the championships but fell an arms length short. His previous success had come Friday evening in the 1500 meter event.

A miss of the edge of the pool by Dick Cleveland of Ohio State might have cost his team a chance to win the 400-yard freestyle relay. Michigan and the Staters had been extremely close until the mishap. Cleveland had to turn around and correct his faux pas before he could return in pursuit of the Wolverine ahead of him. The Buckeyes managed to finish second in the event.

In the opening event of the evening, speedy Dick Cleveland outreached Don Hill of Michigan in winning the 50-yard freestyle. Cleveland's time of 0:22.3 was two tenths of a second off his own American record.

YOSHI OYAKOWA retained his crown in the 200-yard backstroke by successfully turning back Larry Heim of Stanford. The slender Japanese Olympian from Ohio State turned in a creditable time of 2:09.8.

Dave Hawkins of Harvard out-
(See OHIO STATERS, Page 5)

Athletes to Receive Letters at Banquet

A total of 195 Syracuse university athletes will receive letters tomorrow night at the annual Block S banquet.

Scheduled for 6 p.m. in Sims dining hall, the affair will feature Hugh Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State college, as guest speaker.

UNIVERSITY VICE-President Kenneth G. Bartlett will be the toastmaster.

Two Orangemen will receive three letters each tomorrow. They are Bruce Yancey, football, boxing and lacrosse, and Billy Nelson, soccer, basketball and baseball. Yancey was recently named Syracuse university's athlete of the year.

Fourteen other athletes will be awarded two of the coveted Block S's for participation in a pair of sports.

The Rev. K. Arnold Nakajima will give the invocation. Lewis P. Andreas, director of athletics, is scheduled to present the awards.

Also on the program will be installation of new members of the downtown Varsity club by Harry D. Anderson, club officer.

SEVENTEEN SPECIAL awards will be presented to outstanding athletes in 18 sports. Included will be the Devil's Own trophy to best sophomore athlete and an award by Orange Key, junior men's honorary and sponsors of Block S, to the outstanding junior athlete.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Daugherty, mother of Coach Daugherty, will be guest of honor and will sit at the head table.

Also at the head table will be student co-chairmen Oliver Richards and Harold Steinberg, Vice-chancellor and Mrs. Finla G. Crawford, Vice-President and Mrs. Frank P. Piskor, Vice-president and Mrs. Bartlett, Dean of the
(See ATHLETES, page 6)

Board of Regents Approves Branches

University Will Offer Resident Credit

The State board of regents yesterday granted Syracuse university three-year provisional charters for banches in Poughkeepsie, Rome and Chatauqua.

A request to change the name of Triple Cities college to Endicott Center college of Syracuse university was also approved.

University Vice-President Kenneth G. Bartlett said last night that the charters will allow Syracuse to offer resident credit for graduate students at these places. Only extension courses and credit are now being given there.

State law limits the amount of extension credit that may be applied toward a master's degree, Bartlett stated. Adults working in the approved places, such as Rome air force base and IBM in Endicott, can now earn unlimited resident credit.

"Formerly, work for resident credit was limited and it was difficult for a graduate student to receive an advanced degree," according to the dean of public relations.

University professors will teach
(See BRANCHES, page 6)

Honor Award



STEPHEN REISS receives a special award from BENJAMIN ACKLEY, president of the Syracuse chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. The honor is given each year to the top honor student in accounting. Acting Dean of Business Administration MORRIS HURLEY, (right) looks on.

Men Will Receive Room Assignments

Men's housing assignments begin Monday with fall semester seniors applying for rooms in Marion dormitory. One hundred forty-two places are available in the new building.

Date for seniors to apply for Washington Arms is April 5, not April 3 as stated on the housing information sheets.

Dates for assignment to small living centers and prefabs should have been listed as the following: senior, April 9; junior, April 12; sophomores, April 13.

Applications Due For Goon Squad

All upper freshmen who would like to work on Goon Squad next year should apply as soon as possible, states Traditions commission.

Applications should be handed in to Ward Ingalsbe, Phi Kappa Psi; Jean Brydon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cynthia Satow, Kappa Kappa Gamma; or Harold Vikoren, Sigma Nu.

Goon squad members return early in the fall to help with the freshmen orientation program as well as help the Traditions commission with tours and frosh mixers.

Applications should include name, address, telephone number, high school and campus activities, and any suggestions for improvements of the orientation program.

The squad is composed of over 150 members. Work is assigned according to interests. Memberships from the Goon Squad determines eligibility for Traditions commission.

In addition the squad helps with

In addition, the squad helps with dium and serves as guides for the annual high school weekend on campus

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Saturday, March 27, 1954

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Postscript...

Postscript on the "Quiz Bowl": We just learned that no tickets will be distributed for next week's show. The Dance studio seats will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Although the studio was not filled last Thursday, this particular process may not be the remedy for obtaining a capacity crowd. Passing the tickets out, one to a house, probably caused some people to stay home because they did not wish to go alone.

The solution to this problem would be to have 350 tickets printed and, except for certain designated blocks, distributed at a central office on a first-come-first-served basis.

In this way, no more people than can be accommodated will come to the studio. Sitting in another room listening to the public address system is not enjoyable for one who comes to see the show.

Another thought on the quiz: What a useful way for the $500 winnings to be spent! One of the programs of student leaders this year is to obtain a centralized activities center in the Women's building. The purchase of television sets for student use is one of a series of efforts being made in that direction.

Those Student Union activities have certainly not been forgotten!

Editor-in-Chief

Teaching old dogs

Leaders are born, not made, the saying goes. Perhaps so, but we also put good stock in the idea the individuals also rise to occasions that demand leadership.

At Oregon State college they've taken the premise that the creation of a leader can be made into an academic exercise. The college has set up, at the students' request, a two credit hour course which meets once a week and discusses leadership training. It is primarily for the leaders on campus.

Now, this thought is fine in concept. But we have our doubts about this particular way of going about it.

First of all, while the broad term of leadership may apply to high positions, the actual mechanics and facets of leadership required vary greatly.

A class that is composed of these varying leadership demands can be little more than a rather loose bull session.

We can see the necessity for such a course for people coming up in the ranks. There, general instruction can be of help. With specifics filled in from the respective demands of the irrespective jobs, a well-rounded leader can result.

But of course for those who have arrived, so to say, is teaching the old dog a set of tricks he should have learned long ago.

Editorial Director

AT THE FLICKERS

Blast of Profanity; Comic of Genius

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Propaganda Salves No Wounds

Two Wrongs

The film that is now holding forth at the State, "Prisoner of War," is a lesson in the motion picture functioning not as art or entertainment, but as propaganda. It chronicles the ordeal suffered by the prisoners of the North Koreans with an approach that can scarely be called dispassionate. The audiences' emotions, patriotism and indignation, are played upon in that order and whereas the members of the audience began by hurling profanity at the screen they ended upon a state bordering on hysteria.

The Communists are loathsome, the Americans are heroic and the atrocities are atrocious. The plot is standard, the bad guy turns out to be the good guy and every one leaves the theater confident that every Russian is a louse and that not even Hitler was as inhuman as Stalin.

Let's get one thing straight says the guy who wants objectivity; the ordeal of prison camp interment is horrible, some Communists are terrible and heroism is common in strained circumstances. But the chamber of horrors and absurd depiction in this film which cleverly affects an authentic air but had no technical advisor, and seemingly no documentation, reduces the situation to the status of a day-time serial.

That Russia is not a friendly nation, that we have fought a war with the communists, that they played dirt too often; all these things are well known. That this film is of any conceivable aid to the already tense situation; is open to debate.

Our times are troubled; this is a truism. "Prisoners of War" we think will do nothing to salve the wonds. It will instead inflame them in its calculated and shameful appeal to the very worst in the audience. We are fast realizing that modern warfare is too horrible to afford a decisive victory to either side. Russian-American problems can be solved, if at all, at the conference table and not at the battlefield. A film such as this is hardly conducive to the kind of objectivity that will permit such clear-headed statesmanship.

An old American homily is "Two wrongs don't make a right." In view of this film that homily takes on new importance. Lies kill truth and it is only in an atmosphere of truth that free men can remain free.

Nonentities by Norm



"But, your majesty, we can't burn the enemies' books. They're written on stone."

Boar's Head Launches Its Series

Look at Comic Genius

On Sunday, March 21st, Boar's Head began its motion picture series entitled "The Comic Genius in the Movies." This series happily shows promise of being one of the most delightful and important artistic events of the year. If Boar's Head does nothing more this year we will still be indebted to them for the opportunity they afforded us of witnessing the rare talents of the great Charles Chaplin nee Charlee.

Charles Chaplin is a genius of slapstick and for those of us who were aware of this only because of the short glimpses we got in "Limelight," the Boar's Head offering was overwhelming evidence. In the first two shorts, "The Immigrant" and "The Count" the tramp reigned. This magnificant characterization of Chaplin's demonstrates the flawless technique that enables him to convulse an audience forty years later. Mr. Chaplin is not only a commedianne, he is a dancer. Every movement of his is a little comic symphony in itself. Every gesture is a direct hit on the audience's funny bone. What makes Chaplin's pathetic little tramp so devastating is the humanity that is so readily identified. The tramp is the belabored poor soul with good intentions; the gauche but golden hearted bufoon that lurks beneath the skin of all of us. He may be on the short end of life but he fiercely tries to maintain his dignity and it is this fierce determinaton that is so hilarious.

Con: Wide Open Spaces

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

Are you one of those who has signed up for the first space ship to outer space?

If you are, I think that you are a fool.

Speaking strictly as a layman in the dubious field of interplanetary travel, I doubt whether it will ever become a reality. And I am convinced that it will not happen in our time.

This week George Sokolsky, prominent newspaperman, said he thinks General Electric in Syracuse is building a space platform.

This seems ridiculous. And if his supposition is true, I think that GE is wasting its time and money and would do well to stick to building better mousetraps, television sets and other consumer durables which up to now has been its forte.

This science-fiction stuff is great. Westerns and tales of King Arthur have been just about played out and this moon-man and astro-girl fiction is great—as fiction.

But when we begin to take it seriously, we've flipped, so to speak.

Do we realize the problems involved in merely leaving the earth's atmosphere? We think not.

It would require, we are told, a speed of something like 25,000 miles per hour to escape the earth's atmosphere. It would require fuels that are as yet undeveloped. It would require setting up "moons" in orbits around the earth.

If you want to be the one to try it, good luck. I'll stay here and watch you through my 98 cent telescope.

Yes, I know that I will be accused of being against Progress (with a capital "P"), and you'll probably say, "They said that about Newton and Columbus and Fulton and Edison, too."

As far as the planets go, we're convinced. We do have several reservations about the moon . . . not on the moon, but about the moon.

Let's assume that we have made our trip through outer space, and have cavorted through the heavens for several years or whatever they call them up there.

Chances are we'd never get back. The most minute slip would mean that—boom!—we burst into fire.

As I mentioned, there is an insane idea brewing that we can set up our own moon around the earth and use it as a departure point for wherever it is we want to go.

This moon would probably only be used as another "weapon," as a base from which the war of the two earthly worlds could be carried on.

What for?

We'll never get there. Why don't we spend our time on something more worthwhile? So we'll never know how many stars there are in the milky way. So what? Why don't the scientists spend more time trying to make this little planet a better place to live.

Haven't we got enough trouble keeping this little planet spinning in one piece, and in keeping the madmen of the world from blowing it up? Let's worry about the earth and forget the moon and Mars and Pluto and the others.

One of these days man will go too far. And, to paraphrase a favorite quotation from an old French play, that will be the day that God will come down to earth from the heavens: He'll be swinging a big bunch of keys; and He'll say to man, "Okay boys, time to close up shop."

SHORT REBUTTAL

'Your Right And Mine To Haggle'

To: Miss Flip Sirota
Re: Berumda Shorts

We believe your remarks re shorts ridiculous. We may not agree with what you say, but will, of course, defend to the death your right to say it.

We believe in the right of political dissent, but don't always disagree with the government in power. We believe in the right to travel to North Dakota at any time one wishes, but don't always drop everything to drop in to visit friends in Bismark, N. D., when bored.

Q. E. D.: We believe in the right to uphold freedom without necessarily using it. We're citizens and have the right to a trial by jury. Don't use it every day in the week, though. Doesn't make us opponents of the right.

You make comment about the aesthetic qualities of knees, male and female. We think that opinions of this sort are extremely subjective. We see nothing wrong with our knees and not recalling yours, reserve decision.

We say if an individual wished to wear a certain article of clothing which isn't considered indecent by a majority of his fellow men, then he has such a right.

Miss Sirota, you've set forth a dare to name a day on which we'll both wear Bermuda shorts and parade around campus. We haven't got a pair and don't know if we feel personally pro or con. You provide a pair and we'll wear them; if not by choice, to uphold the right.

(Signed)
R. J. H.

A Childish Game

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

An editorial in a daily paper in Rochester commended the University of Rochester last week on its abolition of Hell week, and the substitution of Help Week.

At the University of North Carolina, the penalty for hazing a pledge is, first offense, $100 fine, second offense, loss of rushing privileges for one year and the third offense automatically expells the fraternity from the campus.

It seems Syracuse fraternities on the whole are lagging far behind other campuses in this respect.

Some fraternities have abolished the childish Hell week. Many participate in the constructive Help Week. But there are many others which still cling to the medieval custom of "seeing how much a pledge can take."

If a fraternity wants to initiate a man . . . if they want to call him "brother," why subject him to ignominy, embarrassment, and possible physical harm first?

Some houses offer no more valid excuse than "We went through it, so each pledge should." Here again the small, small minds bound up by inane Tradition come to the fore.

Some customs are tried and proven over the ages. Others become outmoded. It is into the latter category that fraternity hazing and Hell Weeks fall.

Is this a valid reason? It's as valid as saying "My grandfather drove a horse and buggy and liked it, so I will," or "My grandmother wore a hoop skirt, and what's good for her must be good for me."

Times have progressed. We now drive automobiles and wear short skirts allowing plenty of freedom.

But fraternities are still back in the days when freshmen or pledges were hazed and granddad wore sideburns.

The only other reason we've even heard, in all our many inquiries, was that by the time of initiation the pledge is so tired, the whole week melts into one mental picture culminated by initiation.

After he's finally initiated, the neophyte has to spend the next three weeks making up his work, apologizing to classmates and teachers for falling asleep in class, and catching up on that sleep he lost.

The Hell Week system benefits no one, least of-all the pledge. It is an anacronism which fortunately is dying out.

However, the last vestiges remain . . . some of them on this campus. It is against these that this article is written.

How much better to substitute completely a Help week program where the community benefits materially, the pledge benefits spiritually by doing something constructive for his fellow man, and actives don't lose their sleep trying to think up new tricks for the pledges to perform.

MONKEY TALK

EVERYBODY WANTS T' GET IN THE ACT

By IVENS STANTON

The good people of Great Britain were badly upset over the way Dave Garroway handled part of the coronation of Elizabeth II on "Today," his NBC morning program last June. During the telecast, news films of the affair's pageantry were interspersed with camera closeups of J. Fred Muggs, a pet chimpanzee of the program.

TV viewers in the United States had just about forgotten the incident when it was revived by Edward R. Murrow on his "See It Now" show Tuesday night. In covering the present dispute over the attempt to introduce commercial television in Great Britain, Mr. Murrow turned the CBS cameras on a dissenting member of parliament who presented a chimpanzee named J. Fred Muggeridge. The MP used the chimp as an example of what would happen if tevee was seperated from the government owned BBC.

(The British chimp was named after Malcolm Muggeridge, editor of Punch magazine, who has been one of the most active supporters of the new plan to commercialize television in that country.)

Unfortunately, J. Fred Muggs has been ill for several days and could not be reached for personal comment. However, Dave Garroway replied for the member of his staff on his program yesterday. During this reply Mr. Garroway demanded "equal time from the Columbia Broadcasting System for J. Fred Muggs" who feels that he was maligned by the "See It Now" telecast.

Garroway explained that his chimp is a model of gentlemanly habits and actions and that J. Fred Muggs would use the time to refute all accusations that were made against him.

The Paper Bag

By JOANNE HESS

You can't tell the difference between her and the campus girls—except she might be carrying a paper lunch bag. Oh, yes—you're likely to see her tearing across campus to catch the bus everyday. She pronounces her a's a bit flat, the campus crowd has told her, and she spends a good deal of her time trying to explain Syracuse weather to her bewildered campus friends. Otherwise, she's quite human. Who is she? The City girl.

Fair or foul weather, you can spot her enroute to the Women's building every other Thursday about 5 p.m. and chances are she'll be carrying a cake or some cookies. Destination? City Women's club meeting, where she and her other city sisters talk, eat have fun and plan ways to serve the community, the club and the campus.

She's proud of her club's accomplishments, and after we noted them, we think she has good reason to be. One project, especially, symbolizes a goal the club has trying to attain for years. It's recorded in the Constitution of the club, and now the money has been raised to make it a reality. Starting this year, an annual award of $100 will be presented to a worthy city girl—an upper freshman, sophomore, junior or lower senior, to be used to defray school expenses.

Debbie Byrnes and her committee are in charge of completing arrangements.

"The applications will be ready on April 1," Debbie told us, "and they must be turned back to the committee on May 3. Dean Ruth Haddock, Dean Marjorie Smith and some club representatives will determine the winner of the voucher award."

Another annual affair which holds special place in the hearts of city women is the Christmas party for the children at St. Mary's Home. This past holiday season, the members gathered at the home of Dean Ruth Haddock, club advisor, to sew stuffed dolls for the youngsters. No one will forget Mary Flavin's portrayal of Santa Claus.

To give campus students a glimpse of the fun and fellowship of City Women's club, members stage a friendship supper each year. Nancy Carr, Jane Green and Mary Lush headed this year's supper, held last week. Officers in charge were Lois McCrea, president; Mary Flavin, vice president; Liz Hickey, recording secretary; Debbie Byrnes, treasurer; Carol Palumb, corresponding secretary; Janet Brenneman, social chairman.

The White Elephant sale, planned for last meeting of the semester, and next year's rummage sale promise plenty of work and fun for the future.

We noticed that our city girl was particularly enthused about the new City Women's lounge, which provides a place for girls to study, relax and hold club meetings.

This year, the lounge is being used for supper meetings, preceeding the regular business meetings. In this way, the city girl won't have to go all the way home for the evening meal and come back to the University for the meeting.

You'll still recognize the city coed by the tell-tale paper lunch bag, and by her marathon across campus to catch that bus; but you'll also be recognizing with pride the accomplishments city women are promoting on campus.

Who Found A Coat?

Never underestimate the power of the press. In time of flood, war or overcoat lost from a foreign city, man comes to the newspaper for aid.

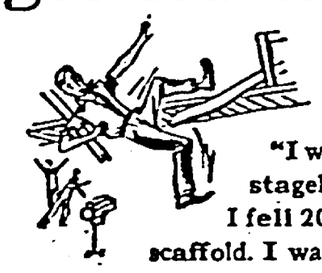
Well, almost foreign. Scranton, Pa. to be exact. A Roger White of that city was passing through Syracuse last night on a Greyhound bus and later discovered his coat was missing, someone else's left by mistake.

He remembers "a young man on the bus who looked like he might have been a college student" and has the idea that "he was the one who picked it up in getting off on the outskirts of Syracuse.

So yesterday morn he called Syracuse university for aid. Miss Joan Finney in the dean of men's office advised him to contact LeMoyne and said she'd contact the Daily Orange.

So if anyone picked up a brown whipcord with lining and a Harrisburg, Pa. label, gloves in the pocket, he can call White at Diamond 3-8265 in Scranton. Collect, that is.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



Alan Ladd says:

"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer. I went to acting school, played bit parts ... finally I hit pay dirt in 'This Gun for Hire'."





START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY FRIENDS DID. ONCE I STARTED, I KNEW CAMELS WERE FOR ME. FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR, YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM!



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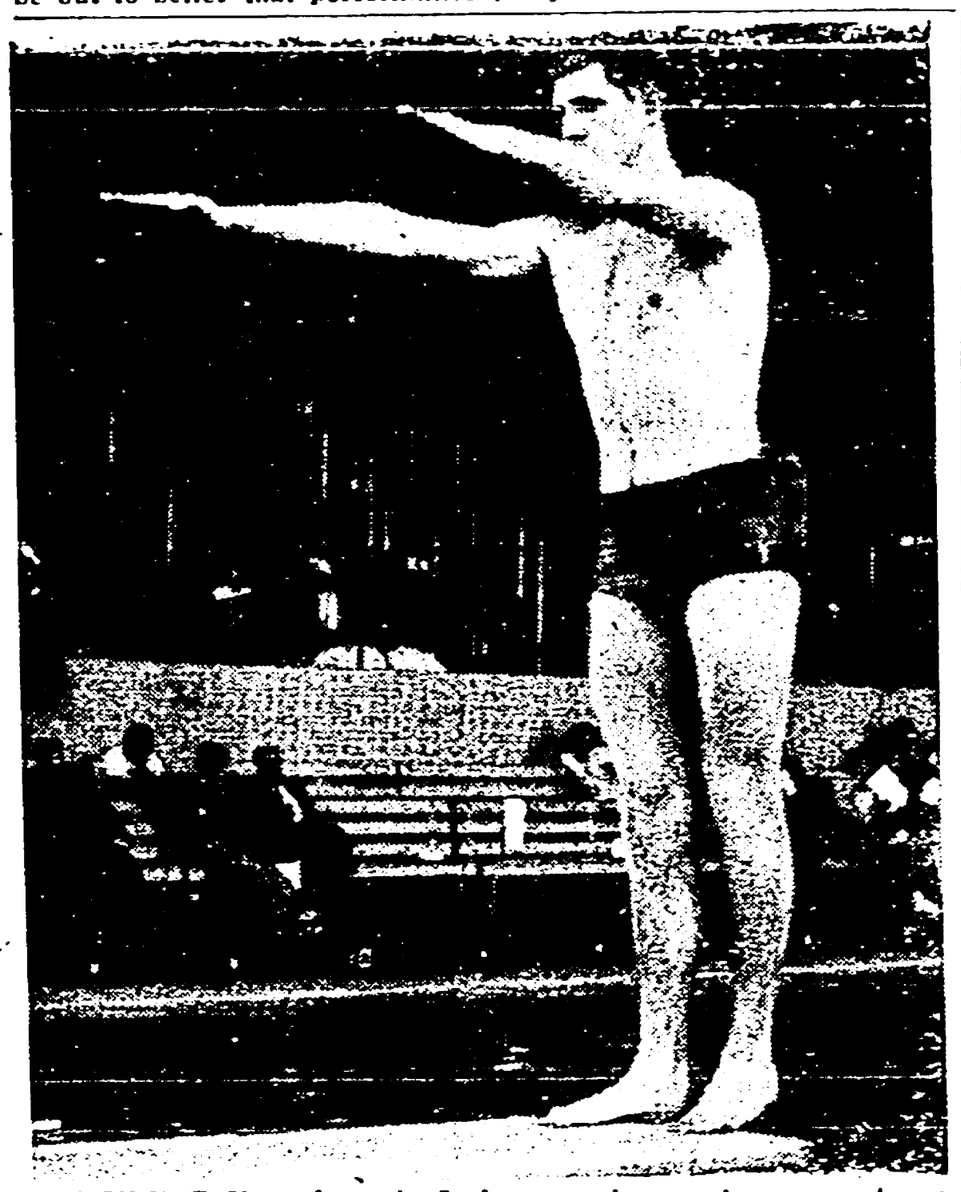
Swimming at Its Best



PETE DUNCAN of Oklahoma who will be seen in action this afternoon competing in the 440-yard freestyle eliminations. Duncan finished fifth in Thursday's 1500-meter freestyle event and will be out to better that performance today.



ONE OF THE divers in yesterday's one meter event prepares to execute one of six optional dives allowed each contestant in the one meter event. The dives are rated by five judges according to form and execution of the dive.

Championships End

(Continued from page 1)

seconds slower than Oyakawa. Bautz was fourth last year.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, the Big Ten swimmers may have to take a back seat Dave Hawkins of Harvard. He won the 200- and 100-yard events recently at the Eastern swim championships held at Princeton and may be too strong for the rest of the field.

Other prominent contenders should be Dennis O'Connor of Yale who finished second last year, Ronnie Gainsford of Pittsburgh and John Dudeck of Michigan State and Charles Douglas of Williams.

THE CLOSEST RACE of the entire meet may be the 100-yard freestyle which could go to any one of five men. Defending his title is Reid Patterson of Georgia who won last year with a time of 50.5.

Kerry Donovan of Yale, a double winner in the Easterns, is a definite threat to Patterson. However, Don Hill and Ron Gora of Michigan and Dick Cleveland of Ohio State cannot be overlooked in this race.

In the 150-yard medley relay, Burwell, "Bumpy" Jones, the versatile Michigan performer, has only one serious challenger, Bob Mattson of North Carolina State. Jones will be after his third consecutive NCAA title in this race if the competition is keen enough, a new record may be set because of the "fast" Orange pool.

FORD KONNO is expected to have little trouble as he seeks to become a double winner by copping the 440-yard freestyle. Several good swimmers are entered in this long sprint including New England champion Bill Yorzyk, but Konno is in a class by himself when it comes to long distance swimming.

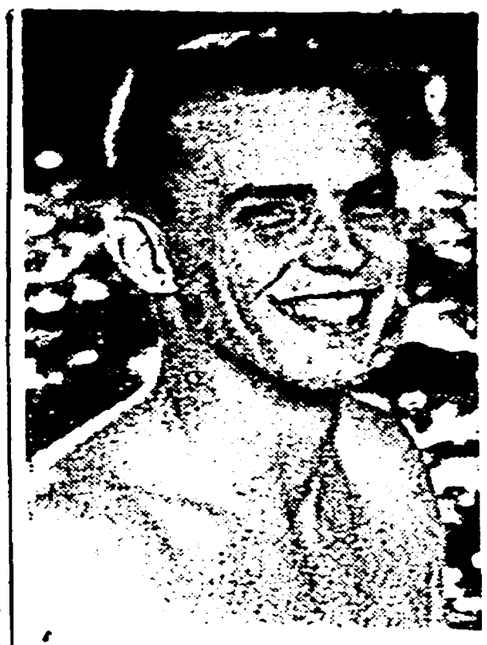
Also entered in this event are Eastern champ Martin Smith of Yale and Jack Wardrop of Michigan. Graham Johnson of Oklahoma, one of the dark horses in this race, was recently declared ineligible for scholastic reasons and cannot compete.

Final event of the NCAA meet will be the 300-yard medley relay in which Ohio State is the defending titlist. The Buckeyes have lost their breaststroker, Gerry Holan by gradation, but the other two-thirds of the team, Yoshi Oyakawa and Dick Cleveland are back.

None of the first five finishers last year have the same men back this season. Runner-up Yale has only Dennis O'Connor, their breaststroker, back again.

EXISTING RECORDS

1. 100-Yard Backstroke
   World: 56.1 Yoshi Oyakawa (Ohio State)
   NCAA: 56.9 Yoshi Oyakawa (Ohio State)
2. 100-Yard Breaststroke
   World: 58.5 Keith Carter (Purdue)
   NCAA: 58.8 John Davies (Michigan)
3. 100-Yard Freestyle
   World: 49.2 Dick Cleveland (Ohio State)
   NCAA: 49.7 Alan Ford (Yale)
4. 150-Yard Individual Medley
   World: Not recognized at this distance
   NCAA: 1:28.8 Burwell Jones (Michigan)
5. 440-Yard Freestyle
   World: 4:28.1 John Marshall (Yale)
   NCAA: 4:30.2 John Marshall (Yale)
6. 300-Yard Medley Relay
   World: 2:47.1 Ohio State (Taylor, Holan, Cleveland)
   NCAA: 2:47.2 Ohio State (Oyakawa, Holan, Cleveland)



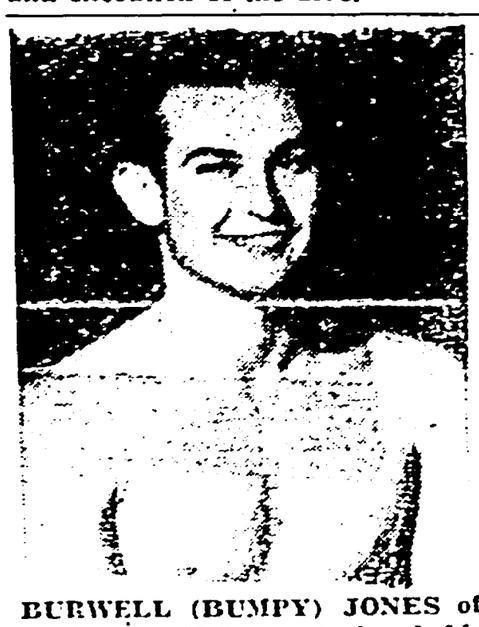
BOB CLEMONS of Illinois placed fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke and is the lone Illini entry in the 100-yard race.



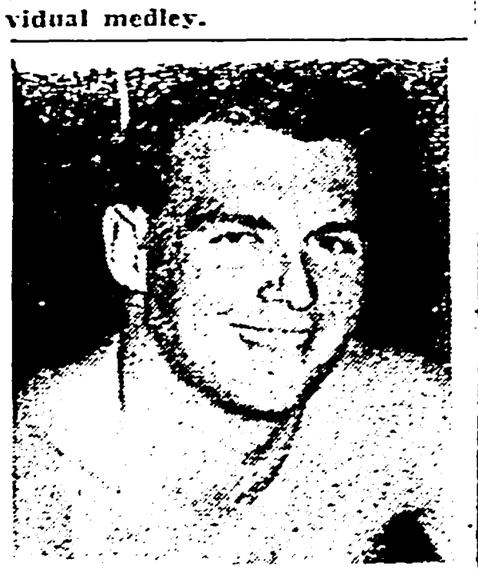
MIKE PEPPE, Ohio State's genial swim coach, has some of the nation's finest swimmers under his tutelage.



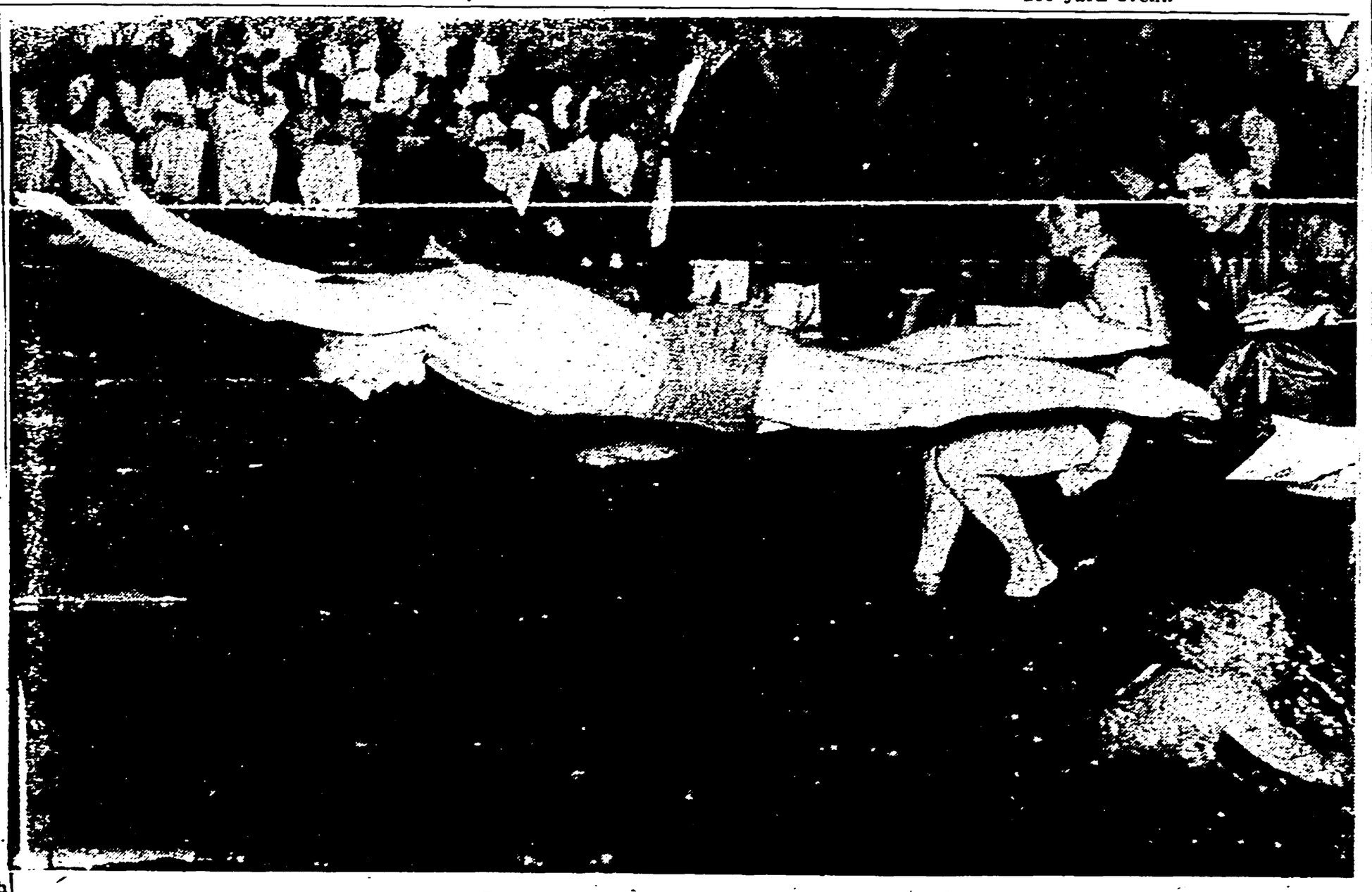
FRED BAUTZ of Purdue finished fourth in the 200-yard backstroke and is one of the favorites in the 100-yard event.



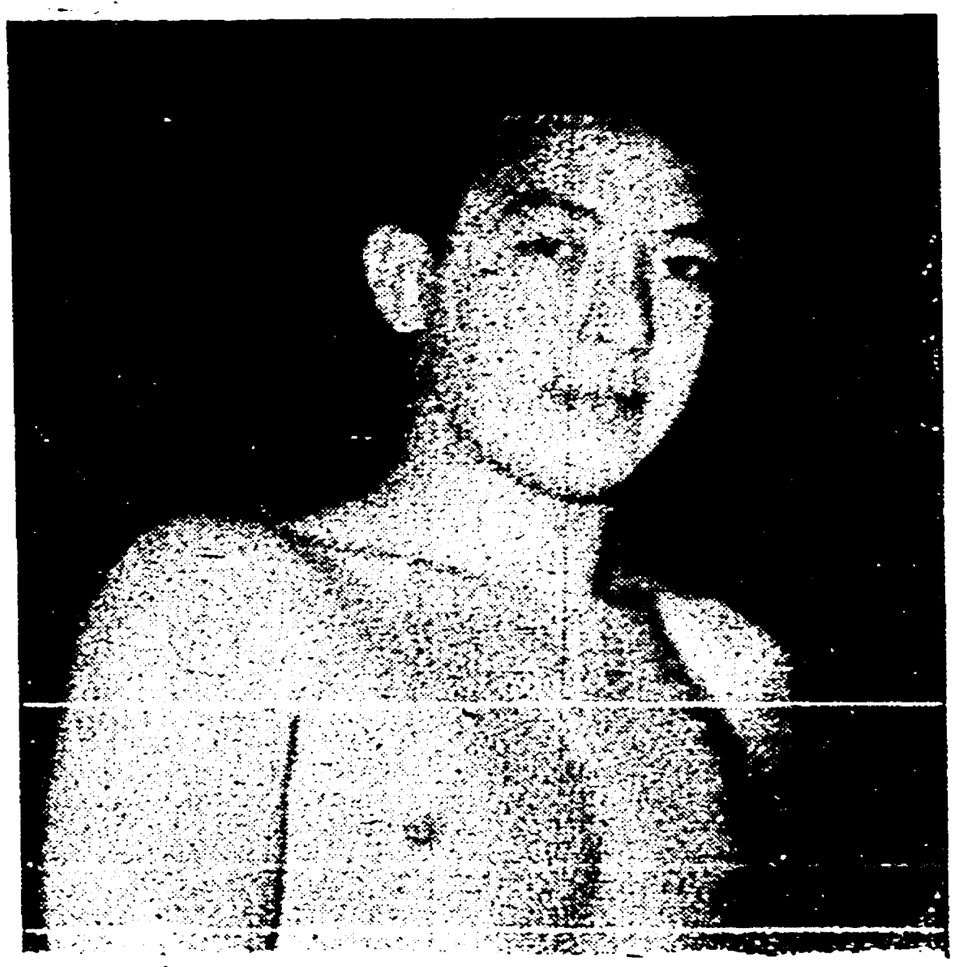
BURWELL (BUMPY) JONES of Michigan will be out to break his own record in the 150-yard individual medley.



STEVE MULLINS of Dartmouth will have to be at his best tomorrow in order to beat Ford Konno in the 400-yard freestyle.



AS HIS TEAMMATE hits the tape, the third member of the Washington State 400-yard relay team prepares to take off. The Washington State quartet was eliminated in the afternoon preliminaries. The eventual winner of the team event was the great Michigan squad of Benner, Gora, Hill and Jones, who won the event by more than 15 meters over Ohio State.



FORD KONNO, Ohio State swimmer appears confident as he is about to go in quest of his second individual championship, the 220-yard freestyle. Konno was beaten out in a tight finish by Jack Wardrop of Michigan.



SWIMMERS TAKE to the water in one of the afternoon eliminations of the 200-yard breaststroke. The six fastest times in the afternoon prelims qualified for last evening's finals which was won by Dave Hawkins of Harvard. HAWKINS staved off a last ditch rally by Jones of Michigan to win. He is favored to take the 100-yard breaststroke title in today's action.

Ohio Staters Lead

(Continued from page 1)

lasted Burwell "Bumpy" Jones of Michigan to capture the 200-yard breaststroke. The Ivy Leaguer's time was 2:15.4. This event saw one of the strange happenings of swim history. Jone's time in finishing second was clocked two tenths of a second ahead of winning Hawkins. The reason for this is that the judges decision takes preference over the timers.

Charlie Douglas of Williams who finished third in the above event broke the New England record for the distance. His time of 2:18.2 eclipsed the mark of Springfield's Bill Yorzyk who came in right behind Douglas last night.

The large audience of Syracuse swimming fans in attendance last night were treated to a beautiful exhibition of diving by the eight finalists in the one-meter diving event. Fletcher Gilders of Ohio State turned in a mild upset in capturing this event with a 444.10 point total.

LAST YEAR'S champion Jerry Harrison, also of Ohio State was hampered by a bad cold that held him down to a fifth place finish. Ken Welsh of Yale took second place edging Morley Shapiro of the Spartans.

Some beautiful dives were turned in by Bobby Brodnax of Texas although he was only able to finish fourth. The Lone Star Stater's overall performance didn't stack up to some of his better dives however. Jerry Anderson of Hastings college of Nebraska took down the final remaining point position, sixth and put his small college on the map.

Several notables from Syracuse university were on hand to present the winning performers with their medals. Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford and Dean of Speech Kenneth Bartlett were among the Hill entourage.

Standing of the Teams (after Friday evenings events):

Ohio State	49
Michigan	36
Yale	19
Stanford	12
Dartmouth	10
Harvard	9
Springfield	8
Williams	4
Michigan State	4
Oklahoma	4
Georgia	4
Cortland State	3
Northwestern	3
Texas	3
Illinois	2
Iowa	1
Purdue	1
Hastings	1
Pittsburgh	1

Results of Friday's events:

50-yd. freestyle: Cleveland (Ohio State), 2. Hill (Michigan), 3. Patterson (Georgia), 4. Kuhn (Northwestern), 5. Donovan (Yale), 6. Pennington (Iowa). Time 0:22.3.

200-yd. backstroke: 1. Oyakowa (Ohio State) 2. Heim (Stanford) 3. Wardrop (Michigan), 4. Bautz (Purdue), 5. Meiring (Oklahoma), 6. Chase (Michigan). Time 2:05.1.

220-yd. freestyle: 1. Wardrop (Michigan), 2. Konno (Ohio State), 3. Glover (Dartmouth), 4. Smith (Yale), 5. Jorgensen (Harvard), 6. Osborne (Stanford). Time 2:05.0 (new NCAA record).

200-yd. breaststroke: 1. Hawkins (Harvard), 2. ones (Michigan) 3. Douglas (Williams), 4. Yorzyk (Springfield), 5. Clemens (Illinois), 6. Gainsford (Pitt). Time 2:15.4.

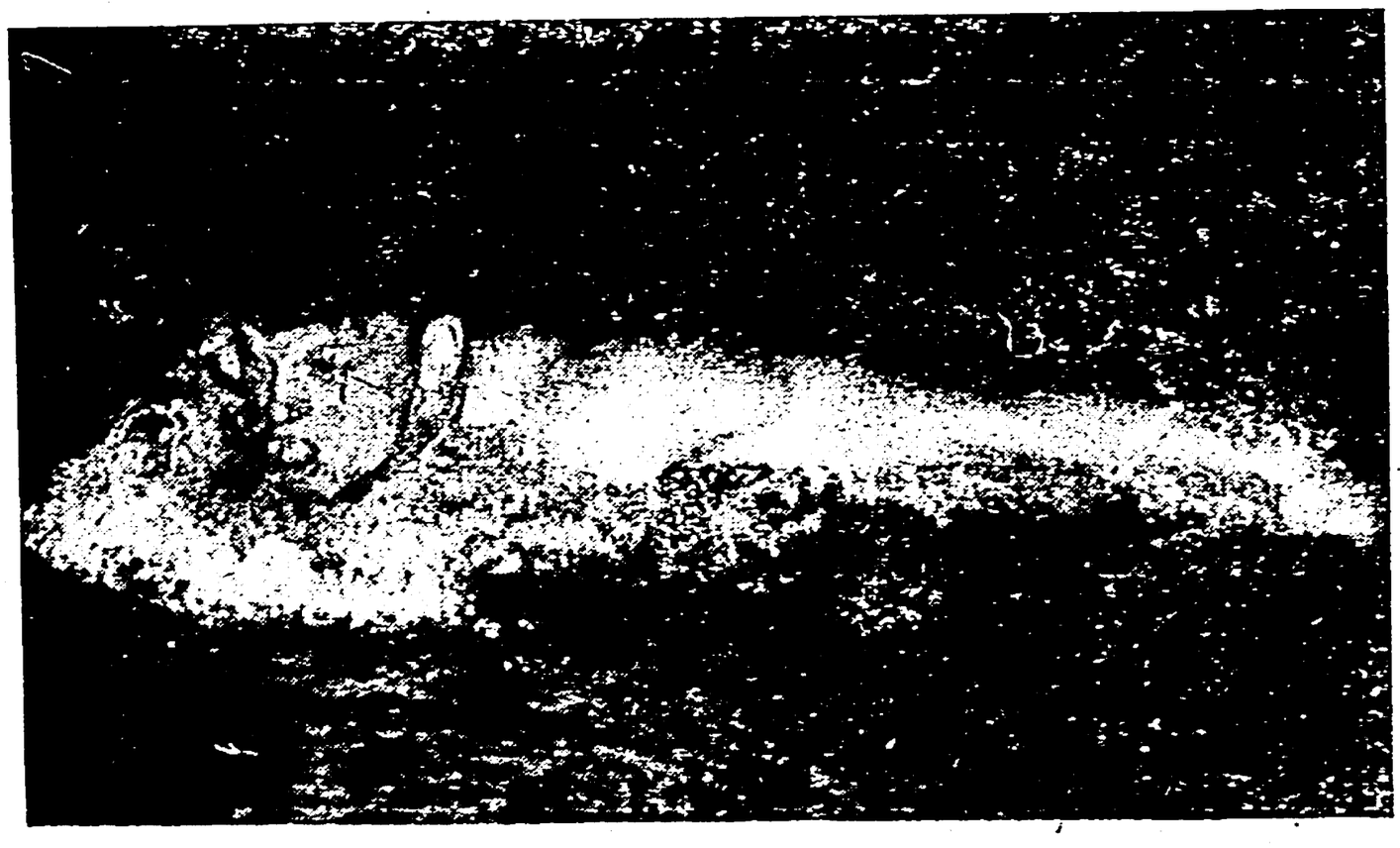
400-yd. freestyle relay: 1. Michigan, 2. Ohio State, 3. Yale, 4. Dartmouth, 5. Michigan State, 6. Stanford. Time 3:26.1.

One meter diving: 1. Gilders (Ohio State), 2. Welch (Yale), 3. Shapiro (Ohio State), 4. Brodnax (Texas), 5. Harrison (Ohio State), 6. Anderson (Hastings) - points 444.10.



THE EIGHT QUALIFIERS for the one meter diving event are pictured prior to their event last night. FLETCHER GILDERS of Ohio State topped the field in both the prelim and final competition. Others who competed in the event were HALLUM of Oklahoma, B DNAX of Texas, HARRISON, SHAPIRO and KENT of Ohio State, WELCH of Yale and ANDERSON of Hastings.

Center Spread Photos by John Johnsrud



ERNIE STOCK of Florida State coming up for air in yesterday afternoon's breaststroke preliminaries. Stock did not qualify for the finals although he turned in a good effort.



MORLEY SHAPIRO of Ohio State who finished third in last night's one meter diving event is also favored to place in the three meter event.

JSF Will Sponsor Fashion Program

Students and faculty members will participate in a charity fashion show from 2-5 p.m. April 14 in the Women's biulding.

The affair, sponsored by Jewish Student fellowship, is for the benefit of United Jewish Appeal, according to Paul O. Harrison, publicity committee chairman of JSF.

HARRISON SAID THAT admission will be 35 cents, all proceeds going to UJA.

Included in the fashion show will be famed model Stanley Leff, president of men's student government. With him will be Melvin Besdin, star basketball player, UJA drive-co-chairman and model extraordinaire. Completing the student trio wll be "Atlas" Art Siegel.

On the faculty side of the ledger, Professors William Hotchkiss, Theodore Denise, Margaret Fisher, Fred Krinsky and Ralph Ketcham, all of Maxwell departments arayed in fashions supplied by Wassongs, will trip the light fantastic down the gangway.

Administration will be represented by Miss Norma Van Buren, Dean Earle Clifford and Social Director Margaret Parker.

MEMBERS OF the chapel staff participating will be announced next week, according to Harrison.

The entire affair has been termed "a legitimate fashion show and an illegitimate faculty and administration fashion show."

Athletes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

College of Liberal Arts and Mrs. Eric Faigle, Prof. George W. Gray, who will present the Devil's Own award, Daugherty, Rev. Nakajima and Anderson.

The Block S banquet celebrates its 50th anniversary tomorrow. Syracuse, in 1904 was the first college or university in the United States to inaugurate such an affair. With the exception of war years, it has been held annually.

Branches . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the courses at the branches, where the state requires an extensive library, resident director and continuous program.

It is expected that the new program will be instituted soon. The Chautauqua setup is planned for summer only.

Greeks to Present Exchange Dinner

Twenty-two sororities and 28 fraternities will participate in a sorority-fraternity exchange dinner, Tuesday, March 30, announced by co-chairmen Delmar Macauley and Rosemary Ferris, social chairmen of IFC and Panhel.

The fraternities and sororities will exchange members of all participating. The co-chairmen state that this will help improve IFC-Panhel cooperation.

This is the first year that the Greek groups have had a joint social committee. The chairmen hope to make this an active and working function.

Rev. Cook to Talk At Daily Chapel

Rev. Willard Cook, assistant pastor of University Methodist church, will speak at daily chapel Monday through Friday.

The mid-day meditational services are held from noon to 12:20 p.m. each day in Hendricks chapel

"Adjustments in Group Living" will be the topic for the week. Rev. Cook will parallel the problems of today with the problems of Biblical characters.

Junior Honorary Taps 12 Women

Twelve sophomore women were honored at breakfast following surprise tapping by Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, this morning.

Feted at the home of Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics, the new pledges were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

ARLENE (TURBI) BLUM, Alpha Epsilon Phi, is sophomore representative-at-large to the women's student government assembly and a member of the academics panel. She was publicity chairman for the Soph Hop and the Stockingfoot dance and is on the Liberal Arts Advisory council.

Deborah Byrnes, Theta Phi Alpha, is on Traditions commission, Goon Squad and in the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality. She is treasurer of City Women's club and a member of a WSG panel.

PATRICIA CAIN, Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of the Fine Arts Student Advisory council, is also on Traditions commission and the Goon squad. She is in Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, the Music Education club and University chorus.

SHEILA HICKS, Kappa Alpha Theta, is on Traditions commission and Goon squad. She is on the sophomore executive council and synchronized swim team and she is a Boar's Head apprentice.

CAROL LELAND, Chi Omega, is secretary of WSG assembly and executive council, assistant chairman of the public relations panel and is parliamentarian of the sophomore senate.

Joan Poppe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of the WSG public relations panel, Women's Athletic association lower house and governing board and hockey manager. She is a Boar's Head apprentice and was chairman of last year's Sims formal.

POLLY REED, Chi Omega, is a Daily Orange junior editor, regional, secretary of National Students association, Goon squad member and on Panel of Americans. She is also a member of the Catholic choir.

LESLIE RUBIN, Alpha Epsilon Phi, is on Traditions commission, the WSG public relations panel and Goon squad. She was chairman of publicity for the Soph Hop and was in charge of Winter weekend buttons.

MARTHA SMITH, Gamma Phi Beta, is on the Home Economics student board, WSG public relations panel and is on the release time education program at Chapel.

Suzanne Taylor, Alpha Epsilon Phi, is a Boar's Head apprentice and box office supervisor, a member of Zeta Phi Eta, speech and drama honorary, and was ticket chairman for the Soph op. She is on Goon Squad and was sub-chairman of tickets for Winter Carnival.

GENEVIEVE VOLOTTA, Alpha Xi Delta, is on the WSG public relations panel, St. Thomas More publicity committee, City Women's club calling committee and Goon squad. She is in WAA bowling and swimming and has been an assistant dance instructor at the Student Union.

MARGARET (MAUNY) White, Delta Delta Delta, is president of the sophomore class, a cheerleader apprentice and a member of Campus Leaders. She is treasurer of the Episcopal vestry and on the Goon squad.

Pittsburgh Group Will Give Concert

The noted Pittsburg symphony orchestra, under the baton of William Steinberg, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday in Lincoln auditorium as the final event of the current Famous Artist series.

Specially-priced ticekts, costing $1.50, have been made available by Famous Artists to all Syracuse students, faculty, and personnel. They are being sold at the University book store.

THE PITTSBURGH orchestra founded in 1896 by Victor Herbert, will offer a program which, according to Famous Artists director Prof. Murray Bernthal, should be of interest to everyone.

It will feature Mozart's "Overture to Marriage of Figaro," "Symphony No. 6 in B minor" by Tschaikowsky, Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger," Ravel's "La Valse" and Palvtsian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor" which includes many of the melodies adapted from the current Broadway production of "Kismet." "Stranger in Paradise" is the most noted of these.

Capitol recording artists, the orchestra presents many special performances in addition to its regular subscription series. Outstanding are the now-famous industry concerts played in nearby milltowns under the sponsorship of labor unions.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

When students burn the midnight oil
While cramming for a test,
The smooth, fresh smokes they reach for most
Are Luckies—always best!

Marilyn Sergeant
University of Arizona

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Is that which you would prize,
There is but one solution, friend,
Buy Luckies if you're wise!

William Haupt
Holy Cross College



The latest college survey shows
That Luckies lead again—
They're tops with all the smart coeds,
As well as with the men!

Eleanor C. Bernhard
University of Delaware

Where's *your* jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

It's amazing the stories which are born out of blue chip events such as the NCAA swimming championships. All the heroes, villains, and story-book endings which anyone could want have been packed into the last two days.

Take last night's 220-yard freestyle when Michigan's underdog Jack Wardrop scored his pulse-pounding, world's record victory over Ohio State's brilliant Hawaiian, Ford Konno. Of such are legends made.

All the elements of the Hollywood tale were present. The tried-and-true favorite. A gallant, but underdog contender. And the unbelievable finish where not one but TWO men broke the existing world's record.

Wardrop, who swam with his twin brother Bert for England in the last Olympics, was never in better form. He took the lead away from early pace-setter Jim Jorgensen of Harvard.

Then, while the packed gallery waited for the mid-west star to tire, Wardrop met Konno's challenge. The two swept back and forth along the 25-meter course, with aWrdrop holding a hand's breadth edge.

Heads turning from side-to-side with metronome precision, arms swinging in unison, the two made the last flip turn and streaked toward the finish line.

Wardrop, however, had enough left. Konno's driving, last-ditch finish failed to cut down the microscopic lead. The Michigan boy's hand flicked the finish flags just three-tenths of a second ahead of Konno.

The reaction was immediate. Wardrop literally jumped in the the water. Two Michigan teammates dove spontaneously into the pool to congratulate him. The gallery roared. Konno looked at Wardrop unbelievingly. A new champion had been crowned.

* * * * *

Any sports story worth its salt, according to the books, must include one about an unknown who makes good. Such is the tale of George Breen from little Cortland State Teachers.

Our good friend, Ed Gozigan, Ted Webster's top diver, related the story. Before coming into the 1500 meter Thursday night, Breen was a virtual unknown.

He had done well against Cortland's opposition this year, but it wasn't like the competition he was to swim against Thursday. For a green sophomore, foes like Martin Smith of Yale seemed a bit too much.

But it was this same unknown Cortlandite who scored the first upset of the meet by winning the third heat and placing fourth in the final 1500 meter placings.

Breen did it in a championship manner too. He came from behind in a gruelling 60-lap race by overtaking Smith to win going away. After taking the lead at the 48th lap, he sprinted from Smith seemingly fresher than he was at the start.

A year and a half ago, Breen was just another freshman in a required swimming class. The Cortland coach noticed the big fellow splashing around and being on the lookout for new talent, he invited him to try out for the team.

George's debut was not the most spectacular beginning. His first attempt at the 440-yard freestyle was timed at a creeping eight minutes. But the big boy practiced faithfully and by the end of the year, he had it down below the respectable five minutes.

With his unexpected showing in the NCAA's to give him confidence, unknown George Breen may be heard of some more within the next two years. Of such are legends made.

Orange Golfers to Begin Practice For Rugged Nine Match Slate

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A nine match schedule awaits the Syracuse golfers as they prepare to resume practice following six months of seasonal inactivity.

Only three lettermen are returning from last year's squad, which compiled a 5-3 record.

CO-CAPT. BOB MANDEVILLE and Gerry Sullivan head the list of returnee's followed by Ed St. Pierre. Mandeville compiled a 6-2 record last year, while Sullivan and St. Pierre turned in identical 5-3 marks.

The Orange linksmen will miss the services of four June graduates. Former Capt. Tom Roach's loss will be felt the greatest. The other lettermen who graduated last June are John O'Shaughnessy, Jerry Lish and Bob Zulch.

It is hoped that newcomers Jim Roach, Tom Dadey, Fred Morgan and Allison Kupperman will help ease the loss of the June graduates. Jim Roach is the brother of ex-Orange Capt. Tom Roach.

Candidates for the varsity squad are still being sought, however, and those interested should contact either Mandeville or Sullivan.

FOUR OF the Orange's matches will be six-team affairs while five will be seven team affairs. Essentially, six and seven team matches are similar but there is one basic difference.

In seven-team matches, there are seven individual events between the opposing teams. The Captains exchange lists with their top golfers on the top and the lesser lights on the bottom. In this way, the linksmen get to meet opponents of more or less equal ability.

The winner of an individual match accumulates one point for his team, so four triumphs clinch a win. As in seven-team matches, individual bouts highlight the golf competition in six-team meets. The only difference is that points are also accumulated via the "best ball" system.

A PAIR OF linksmen from each of the opposing teams comprise the best ball quartet. The low scorers garner two points for their team, while the team averaging the lowest score per hole gets an additional point.

The Orange's toughest competition will come from Colgate and Cornell. Last season, the Piety linksmen lost twice to Colgate and once to Cornell.

Cornell and Colgate have nearly all of last year's lettermen returning. The departure of former Red Raider Capt. Tom Huber is the only appreciable loss suffered by Colgate.

Syracuse will open the 1954 golf season on April 23 against Fordham. This is the first time that the Rams are on the Orange schedule.

FOR THE FIRST time since the elevation of golf to varsity status, a frosh team will be organized. Four meets, two against Cornell and two against Colgate have been scheduled.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

April 23, Fordham, home; April 28, Colgate, home; May 1, Colgate, away; May 7, Sampson, away; May 12, Colgate, home; May 14, Clarkson, away; May 15, St. Lawrence, away; May 19, Cornell, away; May 21, Sampson, away.

FROSH SCHEDULE

April 30, Colgate, away; May 7, Cornell, home; May 14, Colgate, home; May 19, Cornell, away.

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Nats Meet Celtics For Championship

The Syracuse Nationals will make their bid this afternoon for the Eastern Division crown when they take on the Boston Celtics at Boston in the second game of a best two-out-of-three series.

Al Cervi's boys won the opening playoff game 109-94. The winner of this series meets the champion of the Western Division for the National Basketball association title.

The Nats have won their last five straight from the Celts.

Faculty Play to Start Crucial Homestretch

The Athletic department is again firmly entrenched in first place in the Faculty bowling league. The new league leaders have recently come on with a rush to replace the fading Math department.

As the league race enters its final month, six teams are battling for top laurels. Among the top four in the standings are: Athletic department, Forresters, Engineers and Math department. In addition to these teams the Chemists and the Linguists are also in the running.

The Linguists have taken the role of the spoilers in league play to date. Included in their list of recent conquests are the powerful Athletic dept. and Holly Rollers. They have also beaten the Engineers and Forresters.

The Faculty bowling league is now an institution at Syracuse. The league first started about 20 years ago when the alleys in the old men's gym were used. After the old gym burned down, the Columbus alleys were the site of Faculty bowling tilts.

Sailors to Seek Win at Annapolis

The crew that is going to man the Orange entry at the McMillan Cup races has been chosen. The team will leave for Annapolis this Thursday in order to get in a pre-race practice on Friday.

Included on the team are veterans, Ken Resen (skipper), Jack Dickerson, Bob Lewis, Peter Latham, and George Wilcox. Rounding out the crew will be newcomers Warren Witherstine, Leonard Montague and Paul Frahm.

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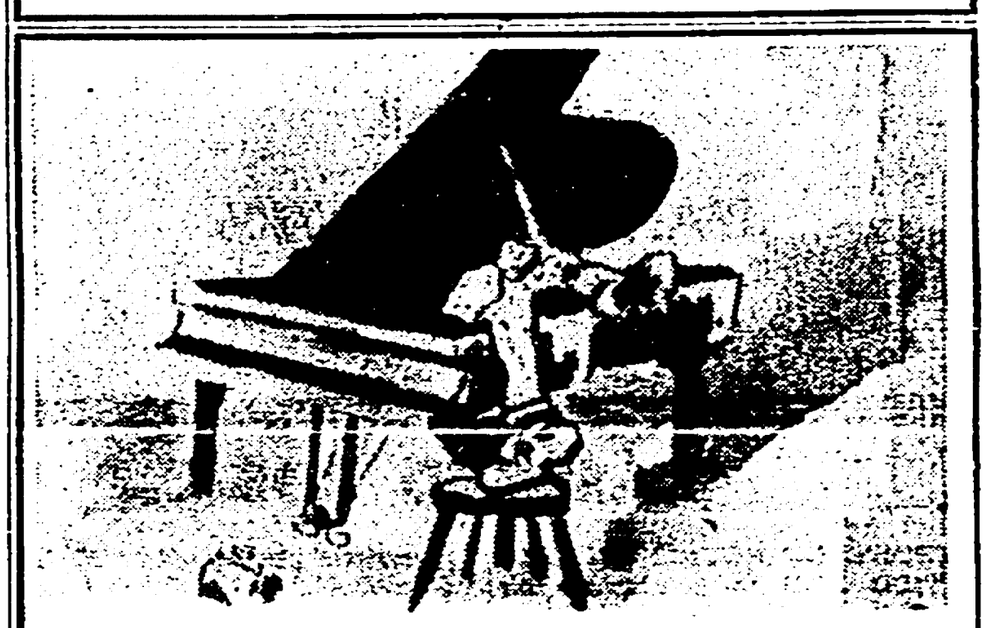
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Harriman to Talk Before Cit Classes

W. Averell Harriman, former Mutual Security Administrator, will address the Citizenship 1B classes at 10:00 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Monday, in Marshall auditorium.

The topic of the speech will be the "Philosophy of Mutual Assistance."

Harriman, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1952, was described by Stuart Gerry Brown, chairman of the citizenship program, as a man "who has had as much experience and knows as much about federal government as anyone else alive."

At 11:15 a.m. Harriman, who is a possible Democratic candidate for governor, will be interviewed by members of the press in the Founders room, Maxwell.

Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford will be host to the lecturer and the citizenship department at a luncheon in the Hotel Syracuse, Monday.

Listen to the College Quiz Bowl

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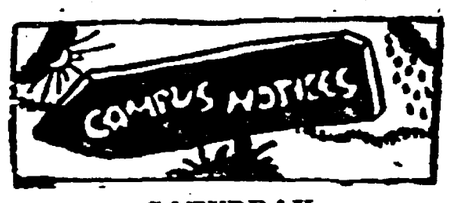
MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.



SATURDAY

Costume meeting, for those interested in "Up in Lights", top floor, Drama building.

Outing club horseback riding, 9:45 a.m., library.

Outing club hike, 1 p.m., Ski lodge

Outing club bowling, 7 p.m. Women's building.

SUNDAY

Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets", and shorts, 3 and 7 p.m., admission $.50 Drama building.

Outing club rock climbing, 2 p.m. Ski lodge.

Outing club folk singing, 7:30 p.m., home of Harold Weiss.

Sims V open house, 2-5 p.m., Sims lounge, dancing and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

Sigma Chi Alpha, art education honorary, open house, 3-4 p.m.

Canterbury fellowship meeting, supper at 5:30, Grace church, corner of Universtiy and Madison aves.

Pershing Rifle meeting, 2 p.m Machinery hall.

MONDAY

The following people are assigned to work at the DO today: Afternoon, John Johnsrud, Grace Frary, Ruth Anderson, Mollie Glaser, Carol Rouse, Roger Herz: Night, Ed Hardy, Roz Brownstein, Maria Heitz, Allyne Smith, Lois Feldman and Pete McNally.

Daily Chapel, Rev. William Cook will speak, 12-12:30 p.m.

Students who own horses, and women who can blow bugles contact Patricia Roden, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Six weeks with Luther will discuss, "Why Liturgy," and "Why Follow the Church Year?", 4:15 101 HL.

Talent Bureau tryouts, 3 p.m., to 5 p.m., alumni lounge, Women's building.

All PHA candidates and campaign managers meet at 4 p.m. in Delta Gamma.

Models for JSF fashion show on April 4 contact Mrs. Rothman any time Monday. Phone: 76-5571, Ext. 496.

Date Bureau Set For Military Ball

All girls and ROTC men interested in dates for the Military ball can sign up from 9-11 and 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Machineray hall. The date bureau is sponsored by the Angel Flight.

The Military ball wil be held on April 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's gym and is featuring Sammy Blumkin's 15-piece orchestra.

JEWISH FELLOWSHIP

The JSF Cultural committee will discuss "Judaism, Jesus and Jerusalem" in Maxwell auditorium, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Chaplain to Presbyterian students and Mr. Mel Schein, Syracuse Bureau of Jewish Education.

The Discussion group is chaired by Miriam Fiske.

Now MIDTOWN Open 6:30 P.M.
2ND BIG WEEK

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"Three FORBIDDEN Stories"
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Classes to Begin In Rock Climbing

Classes in rock climbing will begin tomorrow at the Ski lodge. The class will meet every Sunday at 2 p.m.

Trips to the Shawangunk mountains in New York have been planned and will be led by Dr. Walter Spifford of the College of Medicine and a member of the American Alpine association.

All climbing equipment will be furnished by the Outing club, the sponsor of the class.

Interested persons are requested to wear sneakers and old clothes as the classes will be primarily beginning instruction on the rock. Progress of the class will be geared to the abilities of the group.

Industrial Firms Slate Interviews

Interviews during the coming week for engineering and scientific students have been announced. Interested students should contact the engineering placement office, building 6.

The schedule:

Monday: Koppers co. inc., Reynolds Metals.

Tuesday: American LaFrance, American Gas and Electric co.

Wednesday: Lockheed Aircraft corp.

Thursday: American Sugar Refineries.

Friday: Thompson Products.

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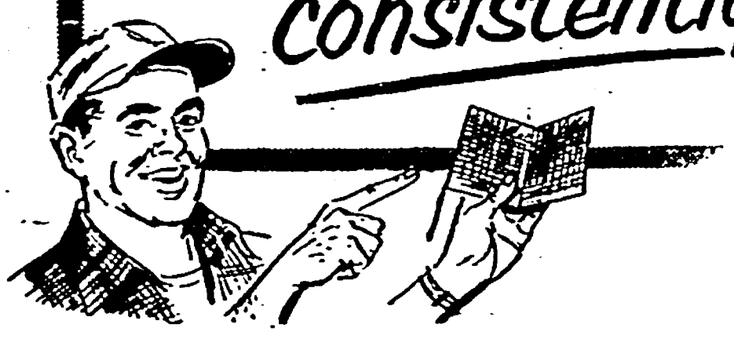
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On the Inside
Two contrasting looks at student government groups, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 100 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, March 30, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Weather Report
CONTINUED SNOW
High temperature ---- 39
Low temperature ---- 18

Dorm Openings Available Today for Upperclass Men

Only three men applied yesterday for rooms in Marion dormitory, leaving 139 places open in the new building for the fall semester. Next-semester juniors and seniors may apply today.

Applications usually come in slowly the first day, Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling, and residence, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

"THERE WERE more applying the first day last year," he said, but senior applications were accepted for all housing. "The number of applicants thus would normally be lower," he noted.

The application system this year has been set up with individual days set aside for each class and housing group. Juniors and seniors are given preference until tomorrow, when prospective sophomores may apply.

Marion dormitory prices have been set at $322, including a $2 residence fund. All students living in Marion must eat in the Watson dining hall, unless working for board. Board will be $440 for the academic year.

Similar to Watson dormitory in most respects, Marion will have its own central lounge, recreation room, laundry, office and mailboxes.

THE DORMITORY is built of reinforced concrete and will be completely fireproof. It will follow the current University architectural style of red brick with limestone trim.

All rooms in the building are designed for double occupancy. Four different color schemes are used in the room decoration.

Each room will be furnished with individual study desks with book shelves, desk chairs and lamps, single beds with innerspring mattresses, individual bureaus and drapes. The beds were designed by Prof. Ralph R. Laidlaw of the College of Fine Arts.

Seniors Hand Down Colgate Mum Sale

The tradition of the chrysanthemum sales on Colgate weekend were handed down to the Incoming senior class by the Class of 1954 at last Thursday night's assembly meeting.

The asembly passed the motion recommended by a petition sent to the assembly by Sam Shawhan, president of the Class of 1953. Shawhan stated in his petition that his class intended to hand their baloon tradition down to the incoming junior class.

Vincent Moore made a report on an interview with Dean Caleton Krathwohl regarding the 15 dollar commencement fees received by the January graduates. The fee not only covers the commencement which the graduates may attend in June but also covers the cost of their diplomas.

William Christenson, chairman of the senior show box office ticket committee, requested that the assemblymen ask their houses for volunteers to help sell the tickets. Anyone interested should contact their senior assembly representative or call Christenson at 4-9711.

Hill Group Needs Buglers, Heralds

Heralds are needed for Spring Weekend.

Patricia Roden, chairmen of the committee planning this event which opens the Saturday festivities, would like to contact students who won their own horses and would like to ride with the heralds.

Since the fire at a local stable these animals are particularly scarce on campus.

Also needed are women who know how to blow bugles. Miss Roden asks that any interested students contact her at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The parade will start at 7 a.m. Saturday May 8 and cover the major part of campus, ending at about 7:30 a.m. The outgoing WSG president, Mary Anne Dalton, will be followed by the new president.

An integral part of Spring Weekend activities, the tour of the heralds is planned by members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

MUST SIGN PLEDGE

All those who have not signed the men's student government assembly act pledge or the class elections pledge. please do so tomorrow at the latest in the MSG office, building 30.

Hill Law Edifices May Open in Fall

Construction of the Ernest I. White hall, College of Law building, is "moving along very well," at the present date, F. Gordon Smith, vice-president and executive secretary of the University, told the Daily Orange yesterday.

"Every effort is being made to ready the building for fall, although it may be a tight squeeze," Smith stated. At this moment, the concrete floors and bricks walls have been poured in and final finishing work is needed for completion, he added.

HARRY A. and F. Curtis King of Syracuse, associate architects, also reported that one-half of the work is completed with most of the mechanical work being finished. They stated that the rough, structural work was taken care of and only the more detailed, finished work was still to be done.

"Progress on the building is going as expected," the King office said. The group also believed that the progress compared with other jobs of the sort.

The building will be four stories high on the Irving ave. side and three stories on the campus side. The law college will be 125 feet long and 63 feet wide.

W. J. Burns co. of Syracuse started construction on the building last June 15, under a general contract. The contract calls for three main classrooms, 14 faculty offices, administration offices, seminar room, a practice courtroom, a reading room, lounges and a library to house a collection of 50,000 volumes.

A $922,000 budget was originally planned to cover all the costs of the building.

Decision to call the building E. I. White hall, after the prominent Syracuse business and attorney was made in 1947. At this time, a resolution was passed by the executive committee of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees and the Board of Visitors of the College of Law.

White is the former publisher of the Post-Standard and provided a large portion of the funds for the structure.

Ticket Plans Change For Quiz Broadcast

Following an editorial suggestion in the Saturday edition of The Daily Orange, seating plans for Thursday's broadcast of NBC's "College Quiz Bowl" from the Women's building dance studio are being revised.

According to program supervisor Edward Jones of the radio-television center, admission to the program will be through special tickets which will be distributed Wednesday on a "first come, first serve" basis. Two tickets per person will be allowed at a spot on campus to be designated tomorrow by Jones.

THE NATIONWIDE program will pit a team of four Syracuse panelists against the varsity scholars from the University of Colorado. Syracuse's flash panel last week defeated the Washington and Lee team which had run up five straight "College Bowl" contest wins.

The only seats reserved at the broadcast will be for the living centers of the four panelists and a special guest section.

The original plan had been to open the auditorium on a "first come, first serve" plan but it was later decided that a ticket system would be the most ideal method of filling the 350 seats in the dance studio.

Doors will be opened at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, according to Jones, and all those with tickets must be in the auditorium by 8 p.m. After this time, persons will be admitted without tickets until the dance studio is full. An overflow crowd will be accomodated by loud speakers outside the auditorium.

IT WAS also indicated by Jones that attempts are being made to adjust the public address system within the dance studio so that the program will be more easily heard.

The Syracuse panelists, Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, Raymond Guenter and John Beach, brought a $500 prize to the University for Thursday's win which will be used to purchase television sets for the Women's building. Dr. Edwin Cady is coach of the team.

Industrial Editor To Speak in Series

Mrs. Ellen W. Van Dusen, editor of Family Circle, Crouse Hinds company house magazine, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Journalism center, as the second in a series on industrial journalism.

Speaking on "Editing the Publication," she will be introduced by Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, the chairman of the School of Journalism magazine department, who is arranging and supervising the series. The talk will be illustrated with slides.

Editor of Family Circle since 1948, Mrs. Van Dusan is president of the Upstate New York council of Industrial Editors

Campus Debaters Win First Honors In Recent Tourney

Johanns, Hecht Argue Affirmative Side On Free Trade

Syracuse university's debaters came home with their first trophy of the debate season last Saturday when they took first place honors in the LeMoyne invitational debate tournament.

Alex Strasser and Douglas Ingalls on the negative and Rudolf Johanns and Robert Hecht on the affirmative represented Syracuse at the debate. The debaters discussed the issue: Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

STRASSER AND Ingalls won all three of their debate rounds while Johanns and Hecht took one of their three debates.

This was only the first time this year that Strasser, secretary of the hill debate society, and Ingalls combined on the negative side of the case.

In May 1952, however, Strasser and Ingalls took the negative side of the question, "Resolved That the Congress of the United States Adopt a Policy of Fair Employment Practices" at another LeMoyne debate tournament.

For Johanns and Hecht, Saturday's tournament wasn't their first at LeMoyne.

SATURDAY WAS the first time in a few weeks that Johanns and Hecht debated together as a team. In his last three debates, Johanns teamed up with Strasser.

All the affirmative and negative teams combined won only three debates, the record of Johanns and Hecht takes on added significance.

On April 11, Strasser and Johanns will combine again on the affirmative side of the national topic in a debate against Pennsylvania, tentatively scheduled for Crouse.

MSG Will Accept Court Applications

Trust Board Meets On April 8

Applications for justices of the men's student court will be accepted until noon April 8 at the men's student government office, building 30, Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service, announced yesterday.

The government trust board will meet April 8 to choose a minimum of one senior justice, one junior justice and two sophomore justices.

Men with at least a 1.6 cumulative average are eligible for justice. The position is permanent until graduation so long as the appointee maintains the requirements of the office.

The trust board will also meet Thursday to name a new chief of civil service. Sitting on the board will be the present chief of civil service as chairman, the president of MSG, the chief justice of the men's court, the dean of men and the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

No formal application form will be required from candidates for justice. Name, address, phone number, class and ideas for the court should be included in the application.

Political Parties Will Start Election Campaign Today

Campaigning for spring elections will begin at 5 p.m. today, Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service of men's student government, announced yesterday.

Eligibility lists will be released at that time and all three political parties are expected to swing into high gear in preparation for the April 7 balloting.

THIRTY-FIVE men have submitted petitions for candidacy in the race for MSG assembly posts.

Reiss said that there will be no competition for senior class representatives, since only four fraternity men and three independents have submitted petitions. The class assembly must appoint two more assemblymen after elections to fill out the nine spots for the class of 1955.

Ten men are running for junior class representatives, Three independents are automatically in the assembly. Five Greeks and two city students are also eligible.

The sophomore class competition shapes up with 11 fraternity men, five independents and two city students vying.

IN ADDITION to MSG assemblymen, campus voters will elect the president of MSG, president of women's student government, six WSG junior officers; senior, junior and sophomore class officers; Red Cross co-chairmen; WSG chief of civil service; WSG secretary-treasurer; WSG assembly speaker; and Eta Pi Upsilon Spring weekend queen.

Campaigning is regulated by provisions of laws passed by men's and women's student government.

No campaigning of any sort is allowed on campus with the exception of campaign material worn by students on their person. All posters on telephone poles and trees on public property is prohibited. Use of paste or glue in placing hand bills or posters on bulletin boards and vehicles is also forbidden.

Interference of any kind with the campaigning of any candidate by anyone shall be considered basis for protest.

THE ANTI-NOISE act regulates uses of sound equipment. Use of devices including loudspeakers and horns is prohibited within the campus area bounded by College pl., University pl. and Irving ave., excluding these streets, on school days before 5 p.m. unless special permission is granted by presidents of MSG and WSG. Elsewhere devices are allowed between 3 and 8 p.m. except in the hospital areas.

An amendment to the act will be presented to the MSG assembly tonight to clarify status of Lowe Art center, Shaw dormitory and Women's building in regards to publicity devices. The change would also include Irving ave., College pl. and University pl. as part of the no-campaigning area.

Officers of MSG and WSG would be exempt from the provisions of the act while they are performing official duties connected with their office, the amendment also states.

WSG has already OK'd these changes.

Violation of the anti-noise act will be tried by the joint student court, with a minimum penalty of suspension from extra-curricular activities for at least three months.

Blood Drive Reaches Quota As Foresters Lead Donors

By TOM LONG

School of Forestry members donated 162 pints of blood yesterday to shoot Syracuse university over its 500-pint quota. Added to the Wednesday and Thursday totals of 163 and 178 pints, yesterday's contributions brought University donations to 503 pints.

The three-day all-campus drive was conducted in the Men's gym and Bray Hall. Syracuse students worked with Red Cross officials in carrying out the collections.

OF THE 740 students originally scheduled to contribute only 574 appeared. Seventy-one of the would-be donors failed to pass the physical and were not allowed to give blood.

Dual credit was offered to contributing students for the first time this semester. ROTC and fraternity or sorority recognition was permitted as well as extra credit to members of the forestry school.

Red Cross officials expressed their gratitude for the fine showing of Hill donors. They announced that the University contributions came at a time when the Syracuse city blood supply was at a very low point.

In a one day drive conducted last fall the campus donations totaled 379 pints. The three-day drive was scheduled this semester to facilitate student contributions.

MARY FLAVIN, campus chairman of the drive, made arrangements for the collections. Working on her committee were Anne McKensie, Diane Johnson and Dan Russell.

Arnold Air Society, national military honorary, Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, and Angels' Flight, women's AFROTC society, worked with the committee. Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary also assisted.

Leaders in the fraternity division in percentage of members donating were Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi and Beta Theta Pi. Alpha Chi Omega headed the sorority division.

Houses to Compete In Step Singing At Chapel Tonight

Ten more houses are scheduled to compete in the Spring weekend step singing preliminaries at 7 p. m. today in the Chapel.

In the small house division are; Ostrum, Mace, Genesee, Renwald and University I. Haven Hall, Shaw, Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi are scheduled in the large house competition.

Sponsored by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary in connection with the Spring weekend celebration, the finals of the contest will be held that Friday night on the Library steps. Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music honorary, awards two cups to the winning houses in each division.

So far, the following houses are entering the quarter finals: in the small house division: Winchell Waitresses, Philip, Sperry and Butler cottages. In the large house division are Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Chi Omega.

Teaching Course To Start in June

June graduates of any accredited Liberal Arts college will be able to enroll in an intensive teacher training course this summer, and upon completion receive a certificate enabling them to teach in an elementary school.

The program, fostered by the State Department of Education in cooperation with the State University of New York and private colleges and universities, requires no previous training in education.

Seniors are presently receiving information on this program through the mail, including how to renew the certificates at the end of one year.

JSF Will Choose Officers Tomorrow

Elections for officers of Jewish Student fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 207 Maxwell.

Eligible voters will be notified by mail and a list of their names will be posted in Chapel. Requirements for voting is attendance at 40 per cent or more of a committee or sub-committee meetings or active participation in these groups.

Those not included on the eligibility list may petition for such standing before 4 p.m. tomorrow. Petitions should be turned in at the JSF desk in Hendricks chapel.

Rehearsal List Set For 'Up in Lights'

Astor, Yates to Serve For Practices

Rehearsals will be held for "Up in Lights" at the following times this week:

Today, 3-5 p.m., specialty dancers ("Stop, Look and Love") will rehearse in prefab 8a and from 7-10 p.m. the singing ensemble will practice in Yates hotel.

Tomorrow, 3-5 p.m., "Who Are You" and "I Know She's the Girl" will rehearse in prefab 8a and from 7-10 p.m. "The Waltz" and "The Mope" will practice in prefab 8a. Students will be called for the 7-10 p.m. practice.

Thursday, 3-5 p.m., the specialty singers ("I Fell in Love") and "A Trip to the Moon" in prefab 8a.

Friday, 3-5 p.m. skits ("Investigation" and "Wrecking Crew" and from 7-10 p.m. the specialty dancers ("Stop, Look and Love").

Saturday, 1-5 p.m., the entire cast will rehearse.

Sunday, 11-1 p.m. all skits, 2-5 p.m. entire cast and from 7-10 p.m. specialties and "The Waltz."

The rehearsals on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will all be held in the Astor theater.

Panhel Changes Rushing System

Seven changes in women's rushing procedure were passed by a combined meeting of the rushing chairmen and Panhellenic representatives yesterday.

A proposal requiring city girls living on campus during their first year to state if they plan to live on campus all four years was defeated by the assemblage. Another suggestion to have two lists after the formal party—one city and one campus list—was sent to Panhel advisors for their advice.

AN EARLIER and more strict cutting system was approved by the rushing chairmen. A maximum of eight times the number of girls that a house can pledge may be invited back to the costume party. The system used this year of inviting three times the number of girls able to be pledged back to the formal party will be continued.

The rushing chairmen also OK'd a measure to set up a list of houses which can and cannot take upperclassmen and nurses. Instead of quoting specifically the number eligible to be pledged, however, the list will merely say whether the house can or cannot take upper classmen or nurses.

These lists will be left only with the rushing advisor.

Another change had to do with reporting expenses of a sorority. The new system will provide for a standard from where all expenses will be listed. The list will clarify other house fees besides room and board.

THE MEETING also approved a suggestion from the floor calling for a booklet of all expenses of all sororities. This will be given to girls on request instead of having them check on individual houses with the rushing advisor.

The rushing chairmen voted 14-8 to have the names of sorority members left out of the Panhel booklet given to freshmen.

A suggestion from the floor to have a form sent to rushing chairmen in the fall explaining exactly what constitutes dirty rushing was passed. The rest of the resolution stated that "rushees should be made to feel that it is their duty to report dirty rushing or rumors they may have heard concerning a house."

The Panhel convocation in the fall will be changed and broken down into smaller units with 30-40 girls attending each one. A special convo will be held for transfer and upperclass women.

The final proposal approved changed the names of the "freshman advisors" to "rushing advisors". Upperclassmen will also consult them in the future.

Entries for Parade Open Until April 10

Applications for entries in the Spring weekend float parade will be accepted until 5 p.m. Saturday, April 10.

"There's No Business Like Show Business" will be the theme of this year's event scheduled for May 8. Anything in show business may be used except radio and TV, chairman Ellen Williams announced.

Applications, accompanied by a $2 entry fee, must include the name of the house, the title and a brief description of the float, the name and telephone number of the chairman.

If there are any duplications in themes, the first one entered will be accepted and the second house will be notified so a change can be made.

No applications will be accepted without the entry fee. They must be submitted to Ellen Williams, Charles cottage, or Robert Curran, Sigma Chi.

Bowl Trip Makes $40,951 in Profit

Vice-president Kenneth G. Bartlett announced at the Block S banquet Sunday that Syracuse university's profit from the Jan. 1, 1953 Orange bowl venture was $40,951.57.

This money, now on hand in cash or securities, will be added to the fieldhouse fund, the dean of public relations added.

Already pledged now for the fieldhouse is $348,919. Cash on hand toward the structure totals $261,660.

Syracuse received about $105,000 as its share of the Orange bowl pot in 1953. Expenses such as transportation for the team and band, housing, meals and new uniforms cut deeply into the profits.

JAZZ CONCERT

Teddy Wilson, noted jazz pianist, will appear with his band at Sims hall Friday night as part of IFC weekend.

Monk to Address Episcopalians

The student vestry of the Episcopal church on campus will be host to Dom Leo Patterson, Anglican monk of the Order of St. Benedict, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Father Patterson will speak on "Monasticism in the Episcopal Church" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel colonial room.

He will appear on WHEN-TV at 9 a.m. that morning and will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. at Grace church.

Students will have an opportunity to meet the guest from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at 818 Ostrom ave., home of Episcopal chaplain Rev. W. Wesley Konrad.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN MEET

Miss Nancy Berquist, a Syracuse alum, will speak to a meeting of all the social chairmen at 7:15 .m. tonight in 305 Women's building. Miss Berquist will talk on Syracuse china, and plans to have a display with her. Chairman from all three assemblies should attend as well as any other interested.

US Needs Strong Allies: Harriman; Lecturer Sees Democratic Victory

— Cit Lecture —

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Overflow crowds braved the elements yesterday to hear W. Averell Harriman address Maxwell school classes.

Speaking on the "Philosophy of American Assistance Programs, the former Mutual Security administrator said, "It is clearly the responsibility of this generation of Americans to secure for the coming generation strong allies, ready and willing to stand together for the cause of freedom."

AUDIENCES AT both morning and afternoon sessions heard Harriman express confidence in the ability of the United States to lead the way to world peace.

But, he cautioned, "leadership demands an understanding of the aspirations of other people. We cannot dictate, but we can lead."

Introduced by Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, chairman of the Maxwell citizenship program, the former Secretary of Commerce discussed the achievements of the Marshall plan, the point four program and

(See LECTURE, page 4)



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN cups his hand behind his ear as a Maxwell audience fires questions at him during an address yesterday in Marshall auditorium. The former Mutual Security administrator spoke on the philosophy of American assistance programs.

Staff Photo by Richard Green

— Interview —

"It is premature to talk about the governorship," was the only comment Averell Harriman would make to questions asked him on candidacy at a press conference in the Founder's room of Maxwell yesterday morning.

The tall, ruggedly handsome New Yorker has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for governor of the state in the forthcoming election.

HE DID say, "I myself am confident that the Democratic candidate can win." Harriman lambasted the present governor by citing his "dictatorial attitudes."

He accused Dewey of whitewashing the trotting race scandals, neglecting the interest of fairness and not hitting at the needs of the people of the state.

In fact, he prophesized a complete Democratic sweep of the country by 1956, with his party gaining control of both houses of Congress next fall and with the Democratic presidential candidate winning in '56 "even if Eisenhower runs again."

Harriman said, "The basic difference between our two parties is that the Democrats are interested in the people and the family,

(See HARRIMAN, page 4)

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, March 30, 1954

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Some student organizations justify their responsibility, some do not; we present a contrast:

HOUSE POLICY PANEL

Why & How of Regulations

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

Most integral organizations of women's student government climax their various activities through legislation.

For example, this year the Organizations Registration act was passed on the recommendation of the Organizations panel. Traffic lights appeared at University pl., College pl. and Walnut ave. after efforts by the Student Welfare panel.

But one WSG panel carried on most of its activities this year without legislation to prove its worth. Born last spring, the infant House Policy panel was the result of an intention to improve relations among members and head residents of campus living centers.

Under the chairmanship of Charlotte Easterbrook, the panel members conducted a thorough investigation of rules and regulations for women students. In some cases they suggested changes or clarifications of the rules. Many times coeds in the WSG assembly asked for and received information on the why and how of regulations which they might have continued to scoff at without the insight provided by the House Policy panel.

Frosh coeds asked why men must be prohibited from their cottages every weekday between the afternoon hours of 2 to 4. House House Policy members went to the administration and found that the two afternoon hours were allotted for undistracted coed study. This was the philosophy behind exclusion of the men. It was presented to coed legislators the following week, one of many services by members of the panel.

In addition to obtaining clarification of roles, the House Policy panel has probably done its most important job in helping individuals to understand responsibilities to their living centers and cottage mates. An intangible, but equally important accomplishment has been the lessening of antagonism toward rules.

Miss Easterbrook helped to carry out plans to conduct House Policy panel business on a personal basis this year. At regular weekly meeting of the panel, it became common practice to interview a coed or a house president about an existing cottage problem. In hearing the thoughts of disinterested persons about a problem, the house president found solution and comfort, knowing that others had grappled with an identical problem.

To help house presidents and standards committees in the future, members of Miss Easterbrook's panel have compiled a pamphlet entitled "Standard Solutions for Standard Problems," one of the few accomplishments which lent itself to a written conclusion.

The standard problems were discovered through questionnaires filled out by house presidents and head residents, and standard solutions were developed through the advice of house presidents who had worked out similar problems in their own living centers.

The pamphlet will be distributed to house presidents in two or three weeks, as soon as it is processed. Miss Easterbrook expects this effort to be included in next year's House Presidents' Manual, a guide to those coeds elected to executive positions in the various campus living centers.

AN EVENING IN

'An Enchanted Evening That Wasn't'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

A phrase from the Rodgers and Hammerstein factory kept buzzing through our head as a large tribute to those musical gentlemen was spread across four television networks and 30 million video screens last Sunday evening.

The one about Nellie Forbush being "as corny as Kansas in August, high as the flag of the Fourth of July," etc. The show was just about that corny with objectives about that high. It was an ambitious skyrocket that fizzled and, to steal again, an enchanted evening that wasn't.

The General Food people certainly had some noble aims in mind when they started this "Tribute To Rodgers and Hammerstein." The whole trouble seemed to be that the producers attempted to cram too much into the 90 minutes with the result that the whole business ran a bit thin in spots and at the end, toppled over without having accomplished a great deal.

We couldn't for the life of us fathom out what Jack Benny was doing there, or Ed Sullivan, or Edgar Bergan, or even Groucho Marx, or for that matter. The quiz show bit was quite laughable but we would have preferred a more subtle introduction of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

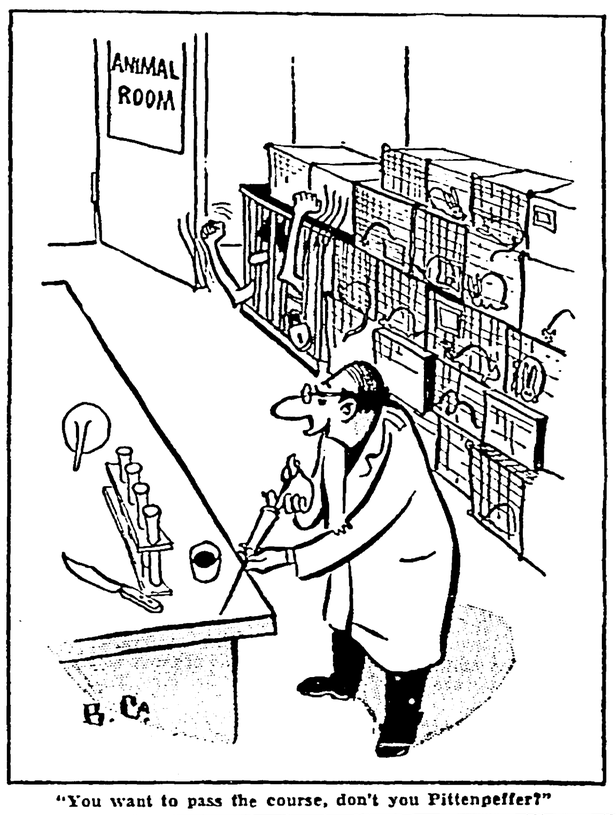
The music was excellently sung and performed with the scenes from "South Pacific," "Allegro" and "King and I" standing forward of the lot. The point is that Rodgers and Hammerstein have written some much better stuff than was shown here and if this was to be a tribute, the boys couldn't have been much flatter by the selection.

And Mary Martin. What can we say about this gal? She's a superb and wonderful entertainer and came out a charming m.c. on the show, too. Mary helped hold the brightness and lightweight quality needed.

As a tribute to our two greatest show business composers, however, this mammouth bubble burst early in the 90-minutes and emerged downright shabby as the astounding event it was expeced to be.

It is told that the R-H "Oklohoma" needed a "!" behind it before it became a hit. In this case, perhaps a "!" would have been just the thing.

Resurrections from Geisenheimer



"You want to pass the course, don't you Pittenpeffer?"

SCANNING CAMPUSES:

A Coeds' Revolution

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

A terrible thing has happened at Cornell!

A revolution is in progress!

Six Cornell women wrote a letter to the editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, expressing their views on men in general and Cornell men in particular. The letter follows.

To the Cornell Boy:

How do we loathe thee? Let us count the ways.
We loathe thee artly for thy shallow wit,
Alas, poor boy! You are quite "out of it."
And well deserve our pity; not our praise.
Through countless lectures and through countless days,
Clad in your grubby garb we've seen you sit,
And shrugged, our shoulders those times you saw fit
To show your manliness in drunken daze.
Yet be not too perturbed nor feel distress,
Thy mother loves thee still; guard her love well,
She, far away, still knows your courteousness,
And does not all her friends your graces tell.
Of course, most other people love you less,
But what is that since you are such a swell?

There are two answers to this letter.

Perhaps the six women are right . . . and in that case, they will never accomplish their end that way. The way to tame a man is to capture him first, then decide whether to domesticate him or not.

The only other reason we can think of for the six Cornell women to write the letter would be if they were jilted or disappointed in love.

Now, this is absolutely "out of it," to use one of their own phrases. After all, there are plenty of fish in the sea, and if one gets away, all a woman has to do is bait her hook and wait for some other poor fish to come along.

And, women, always remember: men are like streetcars. If you miss one, don't worry, there'll be another one along soon, and you can catch him.

IN THE HALLWAY

'Grinding Exceeding Fine'

By ED HARDY

A relatively new field of jurisdiction may be opened up for men's student court soon. It would be trial of campus driving and parking rule violators.

The first cases of this sort to be handled by the court came up March 18.

Now in preparation by several persons connected with the court is a new manual of procedure which is expected to expedite and clarify court work and operation.

Within the realm of possibility under the new manual, but already meeting with wide differences of opinion, is a one to three justice court or board to hear specifically such cases as parking violations.

The board would have regular tmies to meet, since these cases are reported to arise fairly often—campus police daily hang many parking tags on student vehicles.

Currently persistant violators and the like are usually handled through the office of the dean of men. It is reported that the office is willing to turn these cases over to student court "as soon as the court is ready for them." This readiness, naturally, would include swift action by the court.

Is the court ready now?

In the judiciary's first try at parking cases, five trials, all concerning stolen parking stickers and all interrelated, were scheduled following one another during the same evening. As might be expected, the night was a long one and the trials dragged past midnight. Justices issued their decisions the next afternoon.

It was interesting to note that the date of the trials was March 18. Date of the violations was just after the fall semester began.

Nearly six months is a pretty long time for a court with a vacant calendar—a court that once handed down a decision in a case within two days after charges were filed.

Where was the delay here?

Original complaints and suspicions on the thefts of the stickers was sent by the parking committee to the wrong Univerity office. The dean of men's office finally received them and about two months ago. Student judiciary officials were called in.

Various factors dragged things on. Exams, vacation and students being out of town interefered. Court officials wrangled over the points of operation and procedure. They got tangled up in their own red tape. It seemed that the court of law was strictly that.

Meanwhile the alleged violators waited . . . and waited. The process of student justice became a sword of Damocles to them. Their cases were supposed to be closed and their names a secret to all but the court. But as time dragged on the grapevine carried the five names to all parts of campus.

All this brings to mind a quotation we saw once:

"Delay of justice is injustice."

AT THE FLICKERS

Murder Story In a Low Key For Laughs

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Guiness Genius

After making an auspicious debut last Sunday, the Boar's Head film series has followed it up with another enjoyable afternoon. "Kind Hearts and Coronets" was every bit as delectable a piece of comic confectionery now, as when it first made its appearance.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" is the first film in which Alec Guiness tried the formula which has produced such delights as "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "The Captain's Paradise." In this film he begins his concern with a portrayal of crime not as something fearsome, but as something wonderfully funny. What provides the humor is the gentility of the criminal and the almost academic craft with which he perpetrates his crime. The only difference in this film is that Guiness is the victim or rather victims.

One of the greatest sources of humor is the sight of Guiness playing eight parts. What is wonderful about it is the care that is taken not to let this joke carry the whole show and the consummate skill with which Mr. Guiness creates eight entirely different characters. Every D'Asocyne from the improbable Lady Agatha to the pompous Duke is a little masterpiece of character acting and the audience is richly treated to all the tricks of the craft of comedy by an undisputed master.

Nor is Guiness the only gem in the film. Dennis Price's polite, suave murderer who kills a girl and says "I at least saved her the horror of growing old" is every bit as funny as Guiness's job. Valerie Hobson's priggish Edith and the incredibly funny Joan Greenwood's Sibella are equally proficient.

The genius of this macabre little piece is the complete mismating of subject and treatment. What could have been a murder story is played in a low key for laughs. Keyed as it is there are the inevitable dull spots but the whole film is so magnificent that not even the occasional lull can hamper the total effect.

Little consolation

Four score and seven years ago our forefathers bought a new hunk of continent, conceived as "Seward's Folly" and dedicated as an icebox.

A dash of fate has delivered the northern blanket for today, the 87th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska. We find little consolation in the fact.

Last night at midnight 10 inches of snow had fallen. If it were really spring, (calendars are such deviating time pieces), that would melt down to a mere one inch of rainfall.

But it's not; we may despondently call ourselves the last outpost of winter and align our fate with Alaska. Ah, but that is a deceptive alliance for "the last frontier" is whimsical in its weather too.

We find a lonely little town balancing precariously on the arctic circle called Fort Yukon, pop. 274. The citizens there have a real complaint for inconsistency.

For it is in Fort Yukon, a prosiac name, that there has been both the highest and lowest temperatures ever recorded in "Seward's Frog Pond."

The lowest was 71 degrees below zero and the highest was a flat 100 degrees above. Visualize the citizens shoveling their way out for a glimpse of spring on March 30 and wondering whether they will need bearskins or briefs.

In a reverse of the picture, there is a third of the world that has never seen snow; there are millions of people who have never felt a frigid flake.

But nature is an indifferent enemy in the snow assault. In 1946 a research scientist in Schenectady waved dry ice through his breath in an icebox and, presto, more of the lovely stuff sprinkled down. It's fruitless to complain; even science joins disruption of the climate.

We shall drift into a drift with another fracture of Lincoln: weather, divided against itself, we cannot stand.

Brrrrrrrr, confound it.

Editorial Director

Rushing help

Sorority rushing chairman and Panhellenic representatives met yesterday to take final votes on many of the proposed rushing revisions.

Discussion on several of the changes was deferred until next week. These included a new "cooperative list," and various constitutional revisions. It now seems that administrative problems may make a re-examination of this list a necessity.

Also sent back for further discussion was a measure which was designed to aid the city girls. Some coeds thought that the compiling of four lists after the formal party would be too great a burden on the houses.

We suggest that the advisors to whom the question was referred examine carefully every facet of the proposal. If the city girls, sometimes under a handicap because various houses have a city student quota, will benefit to any great extent, then the sororities should be willing to compile the extra listings.

Two of the three proposals which we mentioned last week were passed by the assemblage. The first concerned earlier cutting by the houses. The philosophy behind this ruling included extra help for both rushees and the smaller Greek houses. It has always seemed a bit unfair to both groups when large houses would invite overly large numbers back when it was impossible for that many to be pledged.

The second revision will aid upperclassmen and nurses. For the first time houses will place with advisors statements as to whether they can take any of these students. Now coeds will not be needlessly discouraged when a house refuses to invite them back.

Editor-in-Chief

Utah Touch Of Hawaii

Enterprising juniors at the University of Utah have produced what is believed to be the most unusual junior prom in the country.

The big dance, top junior social event, was held in the historic rotunda of the Utah state capitol.

More than 2,000 orchids, flown in from Hawaii, plus palm fronds, fishing nets and sailing ships converted the rotunda from the dignified center of state affairs to a replica of an island hotel club. Hawaiian-born Utah students, complete with ukeleles, welcomed guests as though they had arrived for an "Hawaiian Holiday," and coeds were presented with imported flower leis.

But despite its magnificance, the dance did not go uncriticized. Several students were disgruntled because the music was provided by a local band and not a "big name" one.

LETTERARY COMMENT

Quota Demands Cooperation

To the Editor of The Daily Orange:

Last Friday the Daily Orange carried a front page story regarding the blood drive caried on by the Syracuse university student body. I was very happy to see such publicity being given to such a worthwhile cause. However, I feel that I must try to clarify a misunderstanding which the DO, among others, seems to have in regard to the college of Forestry. In the article Friday, the Daily Orange makes the following statement, "Forestry school members must donate 169 pints of blood in order to reach the University's 500 pint quota today." I would like to point out that the College of Forestry carries on its own blood drive, not in conjunction with but merely at the same time as the Syracuse university blood drive. The College of Forestry always has had a quota of 125 pints, and it has always far surpassed this obligation. There is no coordination whatsoever between the Forestry blood drive and the one carried on by the rest of the University.

Last fall the College of Forestry publicly challenged the Engineers to competition in blood donations. The Engineers never even answered, much less did they accept, the challenge.

Let's take a look at a few of the statsitics from last week's blood drive. The University, including the Foresters, donated 496 pints. This means 6.1% of the student body donated blood. If the Foresters are not included in the figuring, the percentage drops to 4.5%. The College of Forestry rallied to the tune of 22.9%! There are some who argue that this difference is due to the fact that women are enrolled in the University, but not in the College of Forestry, and that they are not so likely to donate as are the men. To give the rest of the University students the benefit of the doubt on this subject, I have halved University enrollment figures and figured percentage on that, based on 341 pints donated. This would still raise the percentage donated for the University exclusive of Foresters to only 9.1%.

The Foresters exceeded their quota by 24%. The University, including forestry blood, fell short of its quota, approximately 1/5 of the College of Forestry had to donate. Of the rest of the University, approximately 1/16 of the student body had to donate to meet their quota. The Foresters met and exceeded the quota. The rest of the University did not.

In view of the preceding information, I can readily see why you called upon the Foresters to help pull someone's weight as well as their own. However, I do not think it's fair to ask one particular segment of an organization to contribute a specific amount of anything to any cause without first consulting that group. The Foresters would like to, and have tried to cooperate with the all campus blood drive. But cooperation must come from both ends, not just one.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Craine
A Forester

Editor's note: Perhaps the following points are in need of clarification:

1. The foresters' donations are included in the total of Syracuse university for two reasons. First—the Forestry student still remains a part of the Syracuse family. Second—estimations must be made to the Red Cross on the number of students using the donor facilities in the gym. For this purpose the foresters are also included.

2. When the Daily Orange reporter wrote that the "foresters must donate . . . etc." he did not mean "must" in the sense of "ought" but that their numbers were the only remaining to boost the total.

3. P.S. The total drive did go over its estimated goal of 500 pints. **See story on page 1.**

Raising 'em By the Book

For the first time in the history of the University of Cincinniati, a man has chosen to major in kindergarten teaching.

This makes the student, Thomas G. Salyers, the only male in a class of about 60 coeds. But Salyers, an ROTC cadet colonel who intends to make the army his career, says he doesn't see "anything so unusual" about this.

"After all," he exlained, "I'm just doing, on a larger scale, what every man does at home during the time he rears his own small children."

FRESHMEN! *sophomores!* *Juniors!* SENIORS!

I. F. C. FORMAL
April 3rd

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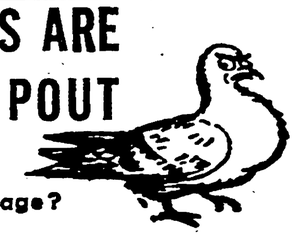

This is the Sad Story of a Senior who was Serious. About a Girl. In the straight-forward manner common to Seniors, he decided to invite her up for The Big Weekend.

A month ahead, he sat down and wrote her a Nice Letter. Then he sat back and Waited. For three weeks, with no answer. Finally, alarmed, he Phoned her.

Cost him $4.25 in quarters. When the bonging of the Coin Box stopped, all he could hear at the other end of the wire was a Series of Sniffs. "Pigeon?" he asked, tentatively. She wept. "What's wrong?" he asked. She sobbed.

"Oh, Harold," she wailed, "You used to send telegrams to invite me to Big Weekends. This year, all I get is a little old Letter. You don't love me any more." And hung up.

Harold goes everywhere Stag now. Says he prefers it that way. But you should hear him Sigh whenever he passes a Western Union office.

As your Telegrammar will tell you—(the Telegrammar being a handy, pocket-size guide to telegraph use that you can get for free by simply writing to Room 1727, Western Union, 60 Hudson St., New York City)—a Telegram takes any message out of the casual class. It's Subtle . . . flatters the Gal or Guy who gets it. Next time you're sending an Invitation, a Howl Home for Cash, birthday greetings to Mother—just call Western Union, or head for your Western Union office.

WESTERN UNION AGENCY
Student's Supply Store — 943 So. Crouse Ave.
Telephone: 4-4018

Along the Sidelines

By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Sport fans will be talking about the NCAA swimming meet for a long time to come . . . Ted Webster and Co. are to be congratulated on a well-planned, smooth-running event . . . **The championships received a generous amount of space in papers from coast to coast with a lot of it devoted to praise for the Orange pool** . . . Ed Sinclair of the New York Herald Tribune claims he used the phrase "million dollar pool" in every lead.

Just to show how big this really was, here are some statistics for the Figure Filberts . . . There were over 300 contestants, 165 officials and 51 teams represented . . . **Total attendance for the five paying sessions was 2,143** . . . Standing room was sold Saturday afternoon and night which drew 556 and 606 respectively . . . One reporter filed over 5,000 words of copy during the three-day sessions.

Biggest complaint among the swimmers was that the turns were dark and the refracted light on the water surface made the end of the pool "hazy" . . . Mike Peppe, coach of champion Ohio State, quoted his 50 and 100-yard freestyle titlist Dick Cleveland, "It was like swimming in milk" . . . **Cleveland missed one turn in the 100-yard freestyle time-trials and almost lost out . . . Another Dick** Cleveland via Peppe quote, "a million-dollar pool with a ten-cent wall." . . . Ted Webster retorted that such comments reminded him of a World Series pitchers who was making excuses in case he lost the game . . . **Cleveland, incidentally, had a excellent chance of beating his own world's record of :49.2 when he goofed the turn in the 100 prelims** . . . Unofficial clocking halfway along (50 yard) was :23.5.



Mike Peppe

Peppe was most pleased with his diminuative Hawaiian, Ford Konno, who came back to take the 440-yard freestyle after being upset by Jack Wardrop of Michigan in the 220 . . . **He also commented** on his divers Morley Shapiro and Fletcher Gilders . . . **Both took their first NCAA title** . . . For Shapiro it was his first in three trys . . . Most of the Buckeyes go to the AAU's this weekend . . . Wonder when they go to school?

Comment of Ben Schwartzwalder after watching the diving, "I think I'll stick to football. The scoring is easier to understand" . . . Ted Webster thought that the diving was below par for a championship event . . . **The No. 3 judge must have thought so too** . . . He scored mostly 5's Friday night and then got generous Saturday night and gave primarily 6's . . . Was consistently the low-man on the judges' scoring card.

Here, there and everywhere . . . The crew team had their first good workout on Lake Onondaga Saturday afternoon before the snows set in . . . **The first and second boats are still not set as yet with only three short weeks left until the Navy duel April 24** . . . It's a long trip by car to Champaign, Illinois for Paul Romeo and his three boys going to the Nationals . . . Last year, Corky Sebbo took a Greyhound to Denver and was completely pooped by the time he arrived . . . **Roy Simmons' father (over 80 years old) was at the Block S banquet** . . . Athletes' picnic set for April 25 at Green Lake should really be something.

New Orange Pool Records

The Orange pool ain't what it used to be. New pool marks were established in all but one (a tie) event during last week's NCAA swim championships held here for the first time in the history of Syracuse. It will be a long time before several of these new marks are broken.

Here is a list of the old and the new records:

1. 50-Yard Freestyle
   Old Record: 22.8, John Glover (Dartmouth)
   New Record: 22.3, Dick Cleveland (Ohio State)
2. 100-Yard Freestyle
   Old Record: 50.0, John Glover (Dartmouth)
   Tied Record: 50.0, Dick Cleveland (Ohio State)
3. 220-Yard Freestyle
   Old Record: 2:13.6, George Hust (Dartmouth)
   New Record: 2:05.0, Jack Wardrop (Michigan)
4. 400-Yard Freestyle Relay
   Old Record: 3:37.0, Cornell
   New Record: 3:26.1, Michigan
5. 100-Yard Backstroke
   Old Record: 1:01.6, George Kouch (Niagara)
   New Record: 0:57.0, Yoshi Oyakowa (Ohio State)
6. 200-Yard Backstroke
   Old Record: 2:18.9, Howard Moskof (Colgate)
   New Record: 2:05.1, Yoshi Oyakowa (Ohio State)
7. 200-Yard Breaststroke
   Old Record: 2:23.0, Charles Douglas (Williams)
   New Record: 2:15.4, Dave Hawkins (Harvard)
8. 150-Yard Individual Medley
   Old Record: 1:37.8, Roy Swanson (Cornell)
   New Record: 1:30.1, Bumpy Jones (Michigan)
9. 300-Yard Medley Relay
   Old Record: 3:00.4, Niagara
   New Record: 2:49.3, Ohio State

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Block S Letters Won by 195 Athletes

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

One-hundred ninety-five Syracuse university athletes received their letters at the annual Block S banquet Sunday night in Sims dining hall.

About 375 persons attended the Orange Key-sponsored athletic dinner and saw 15 special awards presented.

HUGH DAUGHERTY, head football coach of Michigan State college, was guest speaker. The Hill grad and former Orange football player and line coach, told the athletes and guests that "trying to win is the most important thing in sports."

He reminisced of his days at Syracuse and said that he could never repay the University for what it did for him when he was a player for the Orange.

Sitting next to the Spartan mentor was his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Daugherty, who was guest of honor. She is housemother at Alpha Delta Pi sorority here.

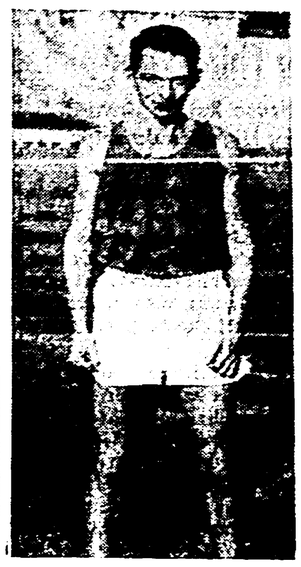
New York attorney Charles Newmark, class of 1928, unveiled a sculpture of the torso of a perfect athlete, done by Norman Pearl, student of Ivan Mestrovic. Newmark dedicated the statue to Eric Faigle, dean of the college of liberal arts. Dean Faigle was a classmate of the New Yorker and ran cross-country in 1925-28.

A TOTAL of 213 letters were awarded. Bruce Yancey and Billy Nelson were the only athletes to win recognition in three sports.

The following were winners of special awards:

Gerald Glasser, Tep Goes crew award to most valuable junior oarsman.
Ferdinand Fournies, Phi Epsilon Kappa gymnastic award to most valuable gymnast.
John Goldstein, Dean Dills fencing trophy to most valuable fencer.
Ray Osterhout, Tom Keane memorial trophy to most outstanding runner.
Gene Parker, Richard Arrighi cross-country award to most improved member.
Edwin Rooney, William J. Davison wrestling trophy to most valuable wrestler.
Thomas Sawyer, Lew Carr baseball trophy to most valuable player.
John Echeandia, Laurie Cox lacrosse trophy to most valuable player.
Gerald Jaffe, Edwin P. Tanner boxing trophy to most improved boxer.
John Larned, Phi Kappa Alpha basketball trophy to most improved hooper.
Ted Kukowski, Bill Horr football trophy to mst valuable player.
Donald MacRae, boxer, Devil's Own trophy to outstanding athlete as freshman.
Robert Tucker, lacrosser, Orange Key award to outstaning junior athlete.
Gymnastic team, Fritz G. Crawford award to team with highest scholastic average 1.6081.
Phi Kappa Psi, outstanding house in athletics.





PICTURED ABOVE are two winners of special awards at Sunday's Block S banquet. JACK LARNED, (left) was given the Phi Kappa Alpha award as the most improved hoopster while GENE PARKER captured the Richard Arrighi cross-country award for the most improved member of the hill and dale squad.

Coed Athletes Edge Cortland

A Syracuse women's basketball squad came from behind Saturday to edge past Cortland State Teacher's college, 28-27, in sportsday competition in the Women's building. Syracuse trailed 23-20 at the end of the third period, after having scored one point in the third quarter, while Cortland recorded ten on four set shots and two foul tosses.

Libby Harner, who led Syracuse with 13 counters, sunk two sets in the final period, while Barbara Bucko and Mickey Lynd each counted with a field goal.

Syracuse took two out of three volleyball contests from Cortland. After dropping the first game, 16-14, the squad took the next two, 15-13 and 15-9.

Joan Vitrano and Sue Albse, members of the rifle club, outscored a Cortland duo in shooting competition, and Johanna Clark won in singles play in badminton, 11-4, 11-9.

Two doubles teams from Cortland took badminton titles. Cortland swimming and bowling teams outscored Syracuse squads.

MARTIN HONORED

Joe Martin, a senior in Liberal Arts and Physical Education, was elected captain of the 1954 track team, it was announced by Coach Bob Grieve.

Bowling Tourney, Spring Sports Await Intramural Participants

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A final touch to the recently completed intramural bowling season goes into effect today. That is the individual bowling tournament open to all male Hill students.

The tournament is being directed by Mike Hickock, who runs the bowling alleys in the Women's gym. According to him, entries so far have been few, but the opportunity is still present.

HICKOCK PLANNED the tournament in the following manner. There will be two divisions labeled A and B. The former class will consist of bowlers who have a 150-or-above average. The B section will contain the bowlers with averages below 150.

The intramural department has said that medals will be awarded to at least the top two winners in each division. The number of medals awarded depends on the number of participants in each class.

There is no entry fee; the only cost being the price of bowling three games. The final scores will be based on a three-game total.

The tournament will take place tonight from 7-10, tomorrow from 7-10 p.m., Thursday from 7-10 p.m., and Saturday all day. More hours will be set up if necessary.

INTRAMURAL director Milt Howard announced yesterday that plans for the spring season will be formulated this week. A meeting today in the Trophy room of Archbold gym will set off the planning phase.

Representatives of all teams wishing to participate in spring sports must attend this meeting, which gets under way at 7 p.m. The spring sports list this year will include softball, tennis, golf, horseshoes, and track.

Action in these sports will get under way as soon as the weather allows. Tennis and golf will probably start off the full card of athletics. Baseball will probably not get under way for a few more weeks because of the early darkness that still prevails.

Fencers Beat RIT In Season Finale

The Piety Hill fencers closed out their season with a 18-9 victory over the weak RIT team. The Orangemen were never in trouble with only two men having losing records in the meet. Captain John Goldstein scored the most points with five wins against one setback. Ed Wang and Willie Schop each won three and lost none.

Syracuse's strongest weapon turned out to be the saber as they captured seven out of the nine matches. Goldstein and Schop won six between themselves and Abe Gilman chipped in with the other win.

RIT showed up best in the epee by holding the Orange to a slim five to four victory. George Wooding finished in fine style by adding two points to the Syracuse total. Goldstein and Gresser supplied three more markers.

In the foil division, Ed Wang continued to shine as he turned in a neat three and nothing slate. The other three foil wins were brought home by Joe Lauterstein and Bodo Trenk.

An interesting sidelight to the meet occurred when RIT was short one fencer. The usual procedure from this point is to have one of the fencers fight in two weapons. The RIT team fooled everyone, including the Orange squad, by having a representative from the RIT girl's team fill in.

The Syracuse victory enabled the fencers to finish their campaign with a fair four win, five loss record. The victories recorded were two apiece over RIT and St. Lawrence. Captain Goldstein had the best won and lost record for the season and Wang and Wooding were tied for second place honors.

BEYER GOES WEST

Dick Beyer, grad student in Physical Education, will travel to the West coast this week to wrestle in the National Senior AAU meet there. Orange wrestling co-captain, Ed Rooney, will also wrestle in this tournament.

Rooney Gets Second Spot in NCAA Meet; Sets Pinning Mark

Syracuse university's lone entry in the NCAA wrestling tournament, Ed Rooney, went on a record-breaking winning spree during the round-robin tourney, and finally wound up with an individual second place in the 157-pound class, and a 10th place for the team he represented.

The very competitive Roon garnered a total of six points in the tournament which was won by Oklahoma A&M. The team victory was the Aggies' 17th. Their last came in 1949.

Friday night Rooney got off to a terrific pace, pinning Bob Utter of Springfield College Mass.) in 8:33. In his next match, the Hill junior did something which has never been done before in the national wrestling tournament.

He pinned his opponent in just 31 seconds.

John McMahon of Michigan was the victim of Roon's record-setting fall. The previous mark was held by Alan Rice of Minnesota. Rice got a pin in 38 seconds in his 128-pound match in 1949.

The reason why Edwin Rooney's name now appears in the NCAA record book was not a lucky fluke, as some might contend. The aggressive mat co-Capt. gave the home fans a prelude earlier in the year.

It was against Temple in the second home match of the year that Roon's amazing talent as a "pinner" was first publicized. In this match, he pinned a hapless opponent in 33 seconds, almost before Orange fans could sit back and lick their chops in anticipation of a slaughter.

Roon was beaten, 11-6 by Bob Hoke of Michigan State in the finals at Oklahoma, but the block-busting Hillman did himself up proud. And his university!

Gymnasts Leave Today for Illinois

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Three Syracuse gymnasts along with Coach Paul Romeo left early this morning for the NCAA gymnastic meet, which will be staged this weekend at Champaign, Ill.

The small Orange travelling party is expected to arrive in Champaign sometime tomorrow and Coach Romeo plans two days of extensive workouts in the massive Illinois gym in preparation for the two-day competition.

NATIONAL TUMBLING champion, Corky Sebbo who will attempt to defend his title against rugged competition, Eastern flying rings champ, Ferdie Fournies, and all-around participant, Milan Trnka, are the Pietymen who will see action against the cream of the crop in United States gymnastics.

None of the Syracuse entries is expected to have an easy time of it in the Nationals. Powerful entries from such schools as Penn State, Florida State, Michigan State, Minnesota, California and the host team, Illinois, will provide a rugged task for the small band of Syracusans.

Among the participants who will be back to defend their titles won last year in Archbold gym when the meet was staged here are Carl Rintz of Michigan State, who hopes to repeat as side horse champ; Don Perry, University of California record-holder in the rope climb; Jean Cronstedt, Penn State titlist in the horizontal bar event; and Sebbo who will be facing a stern test in the tumbling competition.

Penn State, Florida State and Illinois are considered as the top bets to capture the team competition. Syracuse, because of the shortage of manpower entering the meet, might be considered a slight dark horse, but it would be a surprise to many if the Orange came away with team honors.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

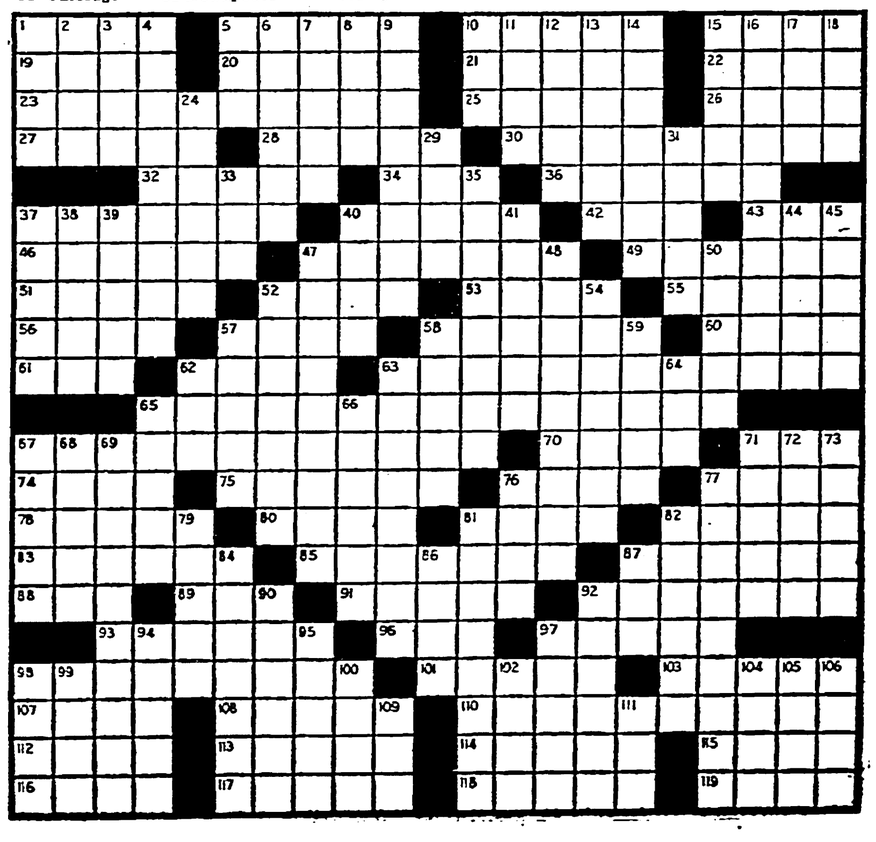
By JULES ARENSBERG

ACROSS

1 Unite firmly
5 Degrade
10 Rich man
15 Headliner
19 He wrote "Rubaiyat"
20 Billiard shot
21 Wonderstricken
22 Ashy
23 Military assistant
25 Souvenir
26 Girl's name
27 Gloomy
28 Follows orders
30 Dynamo
32 Dreamy: Colloq.
34 Pilfer
36 Reroll a flag
37 Means of transportation
40 Cross stroke of a letter
42 Rowdydow
43 Recede
46 Wandering
47 Aircraft carrier
49 Exam taker
51 Expresses approval
52 Manner
53 Unalloyed
55 Umbrage
56 Take care of
57 Baby-sit
58 Immediate: Rom. Law.
60 Got off
61 Fruit drink
62 —— Lisa
63 Political symbols: 2 wds.
65 Ready and prepared: 4 wds.
67 Returns a compliment
70 Miss Hayworth
71 Tarradiddle
74 Gamin
75 Pilfers: Slang
76 Combat
77 Rational
78 French decree
80 Weakens
81 Half goat, half man
82 At an angle
83 English breed of sheep
85 Permissive
87 Glides on ice
88 Theater sign
89 —— de plume
91 Downpours
92 Ponderous
93 Equatorial
96 Notice
97 Hobo
98 Prepared beforehand: 3 wds.
101 Basket-making fiber
103 Coarse wool cloth
107 —— Curtain
108 Pointed arches
110 Rough-and-tumble battle
112 Narrow fabric
113 Have access to: 2 wds.
114 Italian poet: 1544-95
115 Duck
116 Otherwise
117 Cubic meter
118 Eyelid swellings
119 Eli

DOWN

1 Blue dye-stuff
2 Arabian ruler
3 Burden
4 Place of imagined beauty
5 Pilot
6 Like pork
7 Land of the sheikhs
8 A few
9 Celestial
10 —— King Cole
11 Eager
12 He kneads dough
13 Initiated
14 Charity show
15 Lance
16 Talebearer
17 Singing voice
18 Bring up
24 Sinks in water
29 Distribute
31 Letters of Teutonic alphabet
33 Cereal grain
35 Movie roles for extras: 2 wds.
37 Lariat
38 Equipped for war
39 Peace goddess
40 Snow vehicle
41 Great day in July
44 Make obscure
45 Source of sugar
47 Monetary
48 Article used in mosque: 2 wds.
50 "Thou —— not . . ."
52 Small fresh water fishes
54 Periodical
57 North African gazelles
58 Glass sections
59 Without contents
62 Swab
63 Roman's household authority: Law.
64 —— constrictor
65 Harmonizes
66 Barking dog
67 Electric catfishes
68 Blunder
69 Redheads
71 Belief
72 Cove
73 Miss Ross of flag fame
76 Strikes out
77 Gathering for men only: 2 wds.
79 Complement of a mortise
81 Painting, poetry, etc.: 2 wds.
82 Hand on hip, elbow outward
84 Dominant persons: 2 wds.
86 Row
87 Wave
90 Diminutive fellow
92 Brilliantly colored fish
94 Rajah's wife
95 Greek island
97 Slightly drunk
98 Quote
99 Russian mountain range
100 Twelvemonth
102 Decree
104 Virginia willow
105 Fervor
106 Mr. Gardner, mystery writer
109 Sault —— Marie
111 Numerals: Abbr.



OPENING THURSDAY NIGHT
APRIL 1
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CURTAIN TIME 8:15
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Lecture . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the other economic and military assistance programs launched by the United States.

"Much has already been accomplished, but much more remains to be done. Time is on our side only if we use it well."

HARRIMAN POINTED out how the Marshall plan, which he administered during its initial stages, saved Western Europe from falling into Communist hands.

He characterized the point four program of former President Truman as "One of the most imaginative concepts in American foreign policy," citing the hope it engendered in underdeveloped countries throughout the world. Point four was designated to share American technical knowledge with needy peoples throughout the world.

"Our partners in NATO are our strongest allies," Harriman went on. We must continue to give them military assistance, but the decision on how much should be based on the value to collective security that will be added by our contribution of material.

The man who was ambassador to Moscow during the critical final stages of world war II concluded from his experiences that "the Kremlin's strategy of world conquest rests on the belief that the capitalist countries must inevitably fight among themselves for markets and materials; that they must go through periods of crippling depression; and that Communism will spread, country by country, until the United States is left isolated."

HE PARTICULARLY emphasized the remarkable recovery and expansion of the Soviet Union since the war. "We must not fall into the trap of thinking that the Soviet system does not produce, however abhorrent its methods may be to us."

This is why the continuation and expanse of American assistance to the free world is so vital, he said. Underlying all these factors is the necessity of increasing our own economic growth, said Harriman.

Harriman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

while this (Republican) administration represents the interests of big business."

To upport this statement, he mentioned the current tax cut on income from dividends which the Republicans are trying to pass through Congress. According to Harriman, these cuts would benefit only "those on top." Increased exemptions are the only way, he maintained, since they are open to all.

Harriman was guest of honor last night at a smorgasbord dinner of the Stevenson Democratic club at the Polish community center. In a political address, Harriman, mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidate, said that the Republican party is one that "serves the few and hopes something leaks out to the many." He called upon the Democrats to win back prestige here and abroad and here in New York state to protect the north from cheap labor competition from the south.

High Command



A NEW MEMBER of the air force ROTC detachment here is LT. COL. WILLIAM A. HOY, who holds many medals and awards. A veteran of the Korean campaign, his first impression of the Syracuse unit have been very favorable. *Photo by Ozzie Keuker*

ROTC Impresses Air Force Officer

A smiling lieutenant colonel, who looks like the embodiment of the ideal Air Force officer, told The Daily Orange last week about his first impressions of Syracuse university.

The impressions were favorable.

LT. COL. William A. Hoy is a new member of the AFROTC detachment on campus. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air medal, Korean service medal, battle star and the UN service ribbon, and ribbons from the Asiatic-Pacific and Korean theaters.

A senior, rated pilot with 2,600 hours in the air, Hoy recently returned from Korea where he was concerned with night intruder missions. In the 17th bomb group, he participated in 19 missions there.

He was a squadron commander, group operations officer and group commander during the Korean action.

Hoy's Air Force career began shortly after he received a BS in forestry from Iowa State university in 1940.

HE COMPLETED flight training at Randolph and Kelly fields and received his regular commission in 1942, becoming associated with flying training instruction.

He was in the 18th fighter group, and in 1946 he became operations officer for the 13th Air Force headquarters.

From 1948-52 he was connected with Air Force basic training activities at Lackland Air Force base, Texas, and later at Sampson air force base, N. Y. He was then assigned to Korea with the 17th Bomb group.

Except for his Korean duty, Hoy and his wife and three children have lived in the central New York state area since 1951. His family is making preparations to join him permanently in Syracuse.

COMMENTING ON the Korean police action, Hoy said that the Korean people are in "hard straits". Rather than being disgruntled at any outcome of the battle, they are appreciative to the United Nations and especially to the United States for the aid that has been given them.

Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m. Rev. Willard Cook will speak.

USP meeting, 8:30 p.m., Chi Omega. All reps must attend.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel.

Student activities committee will not meet today. There will be no dance this Friday because of IFC weekend.

Independent women who would like to help or model at the JSF fashion show Sunday, contact Mrs. Rothman at Chapel. 76-5571, Ext. 496.

WAA fencing, 4:15 in the fencing room of the Women's building. There will be no fencing on Thursday.

Campus guide meeting, 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Social chairmen's assembly, 7:15 p.m., room 305, Women's building. Miss Nancy Berquist will be guest speaker on Syracuse chinaware. Visitors welcome.

All fraternities please send representative to pick up tickets for IFC Ball from George Taback, 712 Comstock ave., Sigma Alpha Mu, from 1 to 5, Wednesday.

WSG ways and means panel, 7 p.m., 101 HL.

All girls and ROTC men wanting Military Ball dates sign up today and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Machinery hall.

Kings Bench pre-law club meeting, 8 p.m., Zeta Beta Tau. Attorney Paul Shanahan, Jr., will address the group on criminal law and trial procedures.

All girls trying out for cheerleading who couldn't make last week's eliminations can try out tonight, 7:30-9 p.m., Women's building, gym B.

The following people are assigned to work at the DO today: afternoon: Reilly, Dahlman, Bloom, Morris, Walrath, Connors, Hardy; Night: Chamberlain, Bartkevicius, Yunker, Anderson, Royce, Techmacher, Oestereich, Roberta Stern.

St. Thomas More missions committee, 8:30 p.m., 112 Walnut pl.

Piety Hill Alliance candidates and managers, 3:30 p.m., Delta Gamma.

WAER Program Schedule

TUESDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign-off

Kappa Alpha Theta Wins Panhel Cup For Third Year

House Retires Award For High Scholarship; AEPhi Tops Skits

Kappa Alpha Theta, with a 1.924 average, took the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the third year in a row, thus retaining it. A new cup will be started next year.

Delta Gamma was presented the achievement cup for participation in activities.

CHI OMEGA was awarded second place in scholarship for the second year in a row. The Chi O's had an average of 1.864. Delta Phi Epsilon with 1.821 and Alpha Epsilon Phi with 1.813 received third and fourth place recognition. Delta Gamma came in fifth with a 1.8.

Chi Omega was also awarded second place in activities. Delta Delta Delta took third and Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma came in fourth and fifth respectively.

The award for the best skit was presented to Alpha Epsilon Phi. Delta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi also presented skits.

Zeta Tau Alpha was awarded the Panhellenic "theme cup" for suggesting the theme: "Think of what you can do with what there is."

EIGHT WOMEN were recognized for having outstanding scholastic averages.

They include Ann Bassett, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Arlene Lambert, Alpha Delta Pi, three point average for two consecutive semesters. Alice Bancroft, Phi Mu, with a 2.928 average, and Carol Rettig, Iota Alpha Pi, with 2.911 were third and fourth.

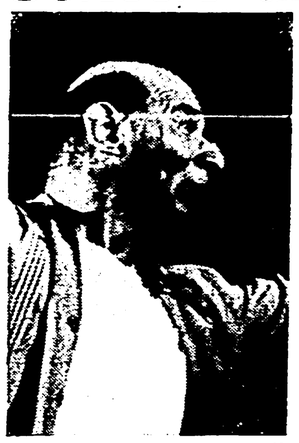
Jane Dempsey, Chi Omega; Patricia Ellenberger, Chi Omega; Susan Hoadley, Gamma Phi Beta; and Mary L. Miller, Pi Beta Phi all received recognition for their 2.906 averages.

Twenty-three women were commended for having three point averages for one semester.

THEY INCLUDE Irene Anthony, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Apman, Pi Beta Phi; Alice Bancroft, Phi Mu; Phoebe Baner, Pi Beta Phi; Anita Chodroff, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mary Ann Dalton, Theta Pi Alpha; Diane Davis, Alpha Xi Delta; Jane Dempsey, Chi Omega; Mary Duddleston, Kappa Delta; Patricia Ellenberger, Chi Omega; and Eleanor Field, Sigma Tau Delta.

Also Susan Hoadley, Gamma Phi Beta; Phyllis Lavine, Sigma Tau Delta; Mary L. Miller, Pi Beta Phi; Marcia Moskowitz, Sigma Tau; Carolyn Noble, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Rettig, Iota Alpha Pi; Elizabeth Ready, Theta Pi Alpha; Donnilea Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shield Sporn, Iota Alpha Pi; Gloria Wasserman, Phi Sigma Sigma; Joan Werthermer, Phi Sigma Sigma and Jean Zahrodka, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Pittsburgh Symphony Will Give Concert at Lincoln Auditorium



WILLIAM STEINBERG will direct the Pittsburgh symphony at a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Lincoln auditorium.

Under the baton of William Steinberg, the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Lincoln auditorium. Final event of the current Famous Artists series, the performance will feature five well known symphonic works.

Specially-priced tickets, priced at $1.50, are available to all Syracuse students, faculty and personnel at the University bookstore.

THE PROGRAM will feature "Overture to Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathetique)", Tschaikowsky; "Prelude to Die Meistersinger", Wagner; "La Valse," choreographic poem by Ravel; and "Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor" by Borodin.

The "Prince Igor" selections were the basis of many of the tunes in the current Broadway musical, "Kismet," with "Stranger in Paradise" being the most popular of these.

The history of the Pittsburgh symphony dates to the old Pittsburgh orchestra founded in 1896 and conducted by Victor Herbert, who composed many of his operettas during his six-year regime as conductor. Reorganization into the present symphony came in 1926.

In addition to the regular series of concerts, the group gives industry concerts in nearby milltowns under the sponsorship of labor unions. Last season, the orchestra made its successful debut in New York's Carnegie hall, and will go to that noted auditorium immediately after the Syracuse engagement.

William Steinberg, musical director and conductor of the Pittsburgh symphony, experience with the Palestine symphony and the NBC symphony in New York among accomplishments. During that time he has established himself as one of the foremost conductors of our time, having appeared as guest conductor with every major orchestra in the country.

STD INITIATES

Sigma Tau Delta sorority announces the following new initiates: Judy Arm, Anita Brandner, Rita Brodsky, Joan Finkelson, Carol Falkstein, Rhoda Kass, Barbara Seif, Bunhy Stoll, and Phyllis Weiner.

Far Away Places—Stay at Home Prices
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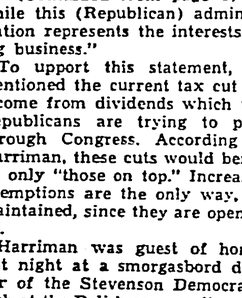
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CHURCH SERVICE

ATTENTION: The Community of Utica would like 10 foreign students for Easter vacation of parts thereof. Contact Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, ext. 441, by April 7



On the Inside
Marion Houses Five Men.
See Page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
CONTINUED COLD
High temperature 32
Low temperature 24

Vol. 51, No. 101 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 31, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

IFC Weekend Will Honor Vice-chancellor Crawford

An all - University open house will open Interfraternity Council weekend Friday. The three days' festivities are dedicated to Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford and his 35 years at Syracuse.

Teddy Wilson, jazz pianist, and his quintet will provide the music at the affair from 8 to 12 p.m. in Sims dining hall. Tables and chairs will be set up in cabaret style and refreshments and hot dogs will be sold during the evening.

HARLAN (LANNY) O'Kun and William (Bill) Angelos will provide the intermission entertainment at the IFC sponsored open house.

The vice-chancellor will be feted at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hotel Syracuse. Members of the administration and the officers and committee chairmen are the invited guests at the dinner.

"Fraternally Yours" will be the theme of the IFC ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Men's gymnasium. Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will provide the music for the formal.

His band has been voted as the most popular among American colleges for the past three years. Their latest record album is "College Prom Favorites."

TED WEBSTER, head swimming coach, will act as master of ceremonies at the swimming show, scheduled for the 10:30 p.m. intermission.

A quartet of costumed girls will participate in synchronized swimming and assistant boxing coach Bill Miller will do comic dives.

Two professional swimmers from Cortland will exhibit swimming and diving form and the University swimming team will also participate.

Finals for the IFC sing competition will be held at 11:30 p.m. At this time the William P. Tolley cup will be awarded to the most outstanding fraternity and the all-scholastic cup will go to the house with the highest cumulative average.

PHOTOGRAPHER LEE Jones will take pictures at the affair and free refreshments will be provided in the Trophy room. Each fraternity will have an individual booth at the dance.

Coeds attending the formal may receive special 2 a.m. permissions by filling out a pink slip and attaching the dance ticket stub.

Syracuse University Symphonic band will give a concert from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday as the final portion of the weekend's program.

Robert Goldstein and James Messina are co-chairmen of the 1954 weekend.

Committee chairmen include Robert Curran, entertainment; Glen Kohler, special events; Robert Lefko, banquet; Aaron Miller, open house; Richard Menschel, arrangements; George Taback, arrangements; Arthur Siegel, publicity; Delmar Macauley, decorations; James Robinson, decorations.



ELLIOT LAWRENCE and his band, rated the most popular by American collegians, will play at the IFC ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. The dance theme is "Fraternally Yours."

Color TV Showing Stars Eddie Fisher

The first local public demonstration of color television will take place at 7:15 p.m. today in Marshall hall, College of Forestry. Sponsored by the Syracuse chapter, society of Sigma Xi, the session will include a showing of NBC-TV's "Eddie Fisher" show in color.

Arrangements have been made with General Electric co. to provide a color television receiver for the demonstration. The experimental telecast, transmitted by local station WSYR-TV, will be presented 7:30-7:45 p.m.

John M. Phillips, manager of the color TV product engineering for General Electric, will be guest speaker. He will discuss "Physical Aspects of Color Television."

This will be the initial color-TV showing open to the public since WSYR-TV installed transmission equipment. Previous local offerings include "Ding Ding School," "Circle Theater" and "Opera Theater."

KNOCKERS' BALL

Coeds attending the "Knockers' Ball" tonight may take special two o'clock permissions for the affair if they fill out a pink slip in ink completely and leave it on the proctor desk, WSG Vice-president Elizabeth Brydon has announced.

The dance is sponsored by the Knockers, medical school honorary, and will be held at Drumlins Country Club.

Zoomie! Zoomie!

Stringent Auto Rules Listed in New York

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

(Editors note: This is the first in a series of five articles about state, city and University motor vehicle regulations. Subjects covered will include driving, parking and registration.)

It's only snowing violets, and spring is around the next icy corner. With the rising of flowers comes the urge to whip along streets in yellow convertibles, but New York State traffic laws signal thumbs down on this kind of activity.

The law says that no vehicle shall operate at a speed greater than that fixed and notated on highway signs by the state traffic commission. While stringent penalties are placed on speeding, there is also a regulation which prohibits traveling at a speed so slow that it blocks normal movement of traffic.

should resist the temptation to play "chicken" and other reckless games on the highway, because the state imposes liability upon every driver responsible for death or injuries resulting from negligent driving.

To avert confusion over which drivers has the right of way, New York laws provide extensive coverage. When a driver approaches an intersection and finds a car entering from another highway, he should yield first place on the road to his competitor. An additional rule gives the right of way to an auto approaching from the right when both arrive at the intersection simultaneously.

Turning left at an intersection, command of the road goes to an approaching vehicle close enough to threaten an accident. However, the driver who wishes to turn may signal after this car passes, and make the turn while other approaching autos must wait.

The law does not cover pedestrians who wish to cross on a green light while a driver wants to make a turn. Road courtesy gives the pedestrian right of way in this case however.

STATUTE cedes precedence to all vehicles legally using sirens when in the course of duty. These include: mail, police, fire and fire patrol, vehicles and snow plows, sanding trucks, pavement marking machines, emergency repair trucks, ambulances, military vehicles and cars driven by police and fire officials.

It is also written that no "civilian auto may be equipped with sirens, gongs or whistles.

As amended in 1953, hand signals are as follows: left—hand and arm extended horizontally; right—hand and arm extended upward; stop or slow—hand and arm extended downward.

Last, but not least, is a regulation almost everyone knows and almo everyone disregards. All drivers must come to a complete stop at signs so designated before crossing a highway or street.

Students to Hear Drama of Titanic On WAER Series

Campus Radio Station Will Present Story On 'Anthology'

Dramatic circumstances surrounding the sinking of the "Titanic" will serve as the basis for the second broadcast of the WAER series, "Anthology," presented at 9 p.m. tomorrow over campus radio.

Produced by Richard Ballentine and Edward Rasch, the hour-long, monthly series debuted on WAER March 4. This program will feature dramatic episodes concerning the fortunes of the "Titanic" as well as musical and interview segments.

AN ORIGINAL radio drama, written by Producer Ballentine, will serve as the highlight of the hour. It deals with the first and last days of the ill-fated ship and the life of her designer and builder, Thomas Andrews.

The cast includes Ronald Merson, Stuart Leslie, Willard Lape, Jr., Matthew Seldman, George Wilson, William Levine, Robert Elwood and Elaine Quirt.

Carl Zimmerman, announcer at station WSYR, will be featured as the poet who oversees the drama and the fate of the "Titanic."

Included also will be the story of General David Sarnoff, current chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, and his part in the "Titanic" disaster and a discussion by Prof. Virgil Cover, head of the transportation department of the College of Business Administration, on transportation.

ORIGINAL MUSIC for "Anthology" is provided by the studio orchestra lead by Emmett Orlando.

Proceeding on a monthly basis, "Anthology" highlights a specific topic on each broadcast and builds music, drama and features around a central theme. It is one of the largest such productions ever attempted by the FM outlet.

Sophs May Apply For Marion Rooms

Two men applied for room in Marion dormitory yesterday, making a total of five men assigned to the new upperclass dorm, Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

Applications were accepted yesterday from next-semester seniors and juniors. Prospective sophomores may apply today, thus ending preferential assignment to the new building.

Marion dormitory prices are $322 per academic year, including a $2 residence fund. All students living in Marion must eat in the Watson dining hall, unless working for board. Board will be $440 per year.

All rooms in the dormitory are doubles. The structure is built of reinforced concrete and will be completely fireproof.

Curtain to Rise Tomorrow on 'Gigi,' Second Boar's Head Show of Year

Fashion Show



DAVID SIMON, BARBARA GOLDBERG and MRS. ARLENE ROTHMAN look over pictures of fashions to be displayed at the Jewish Student fellowship show scheduled Sunday, April 4 from 2-5 p.m in the dance studio oft he Women's building. Admission is 35 cents
Daily Orange Photo by Owen Kendall

By MARIA HEITZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Tomorrow evening will see the opening of Boar's Head's second production this year. Curtain time for the play "Gigi" has been set for 8:15 p.m. Performances will be given in the Coronet theater in the Drama building.

The comedy in two acts will be given on April 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, and 7th. Other performances will be given later on in the month.

TICKETS WHICH may be obtained at the box office in the Drama building, are $1.20 per person. Phone reservations will also be taken at the box office number, 4-2776.

The play is being directed by Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department. Costumes for the production were taken from original Broadway productions, as designed by Karinsky of New York and Paul Porter of Paris.

Shirley Fenner and Betty Schwartz will be alternating in the part of Gigi. Miss Fenner is a senior in drama and a Boar's Head member. Miss Schwartz, also a drama major, is a freshman and has been active in the Children's theater.

Gerald Reidenbaugh, as Gaston LaChaille, is a drama instructor and has appeared in numerous Boar's Head productions. He directed a recent presentation of his own show, "My Heart Don't Say So."

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast include: Nancy Edwards, Francesca Trantum, Kenneth Bowles, Millicent McIntyre and Marlene Muller.

John J. Moore is designing the sets for the play and will utilize a rolling stage for the production.

"Gigi" is stage-managed by Sheldon Weiner, a junior in drama. His assistants are, Hugh Fordin and Barbara Baird.

The play, taken from a novel by Colette, was adapted for the stage by Anita Loos.

MSG Assembly Fails To Achieve Quorum

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Two important bills were among the legislation that stayed on the table as men's student government assembly failed to gain a quorum last night and could hold no official meeting.

Only 10 assemblymen out of a total of 25 showed up for the scheduled session.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION of the joint student court bill and a letter on MSG to be sent to incoming freshmen in the fall was all the group could accomplish with its shrunken number.

An amendment to the anti-noise act, which would affect campaigning now in progress for next Wednesday's campus elections, stayed in panel. Government officials had expressed hope before the meeting that both the amendment and the joint student court could be approved and put into operation immediately.

Raymond Guenter, chief justice of men's student court and a framer of the new joint court bill, clarified several points in the proposed legislation that lawmakers had questioned last week. He recommended rewording a clause that caused controversy to read, "The joint student court may be given appellate jurisdiction by the action of both the MSG assembly and WSG assembly acting jointly."

Guenter explained that this is concerned only with the various MSG-WSG administrative boards, such as the protest board, whose decisions can be appealed to the joint court.

It was also suggested that a "bill of rights" be set up as a separate article in the court establishment act. This would outline such things as the rights of the defendant in dealing with the court.

Grants Available For City Students

Debborah Byrnes, chairman of the scholarship committee for City Women's said today that applications for a $100 scholarship will be in Dean Haddock's office tomorrow. The voucher award will be presented to an upper freshman, sophomore, junior or lower senior. Any city girl wishing to apply for the scholarship should pick up her application and return it by May 3.

Judges will be Dean Ruth Haddock, Dean Marjorie Smith and representatives from City Women's club. This is the first year that the club has been able to make this award.

Four Houses Added To Contest Winners In Singing Prelims

Four more houses passed the preliminaries in last night's step singing contest. Winners in the large house division were Haven hall and Sigma Kappa. In the small house division, Mace and Berwald cottages were successful.

In the first flight of the small houses, Mace, singing Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "People Will Say We're in Love" defeated "It's a Grand Night for Singing," also by Rogers and Hammerstein, sung by Ostrom cottage.

BERWALD CHOOSING "Beside Still Water" by Hamblen won over University I's "Thankful" by Bratton and Levey, and Genesee's "Three Traditional Rounds" arranged by Fitzgerald-Jones in the second flight of the small houses.

"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" from the 84th Psalm by Liddle was Sigma Kappa's winning selection. This defeated Theta Phi Alpha's "Victor Herbert Favorites" arranged by MacLean and Alpha Phi's "Tribute to Romberg," also arranged by MacLean.

Haven hall singing "Suabian Folk Tune" arranged by Bell won by default.

Judges for last night's contest were Mr. J. Curtis Shake, School of Music faculty, Miss Barbara Micale, Sigma Alpha Iota alumna and Mr. Mariano Hunt, a music teacher in Syracuse.

The final preliminaries will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Anne Forrest, chairman, announced the following houses would sing. In the small house division are Thorden, Parker and Marshall. In the large house group are Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Zeta.

Deadline Selected For Chairmanships

Campus Chest Blanks Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for applications for overall co-chairmanship of the 1955 Campus Chest drive, according to this year's co-chairmen, JoAnne Swalm and Stuart Parker. Only members of this year's committee are eligible for the overall co-chairmanship.

Applications for committee chairmanships are also being accepted by Miss Swalm, Mott cottage and Parker, Phi Gamma Delta, and can be submitted until Easter vacation. All applications should include name, address, telephone number, two or three committee preferences, year, activities and ideas.

Committee openings include treasurer, executive secretary and secretariat, publicity, promotions, carnival, and Speakers' Bureau. Solicitations committees include independent men and women, fraternity, sorority, city division, faculty gifts, special gifts and Feather day.

This year's Campus Chest drive collected approximately $4,800, falling short of the $7,500 goal. The campaign, only fund-soliciting drive on campus, is annually held at the beginning of the second semester.

Dewey Approves Bill For Educational TV

Under a bill passed by the state legislature and signed last week by Governor Dewey, the State Board of Regents has the power to charter non-profit corporations for educational television broadcasts.

An amendment to the measure, calling for the state to appropriate $500,000 for a state-owned educational station to be operated on an experimental basis, was proposed in the legislature but tabled until that body's next session.

THE EDUCATIONAL television law stemmed from an agreement between Dewey and the Board of Regents, who last year sought to set up a system of state-owned stations. Ten educational channels have been assigned the state by the Federal Communications Commissions. One of these is in Syracuse.

The law, sponsored by the Dewey administration through Assemblyman Ray S. Ashberry of Trumansburg, is the majority substitute of a measure calling for a 10-station educational network which was defeated in committee last year.

It was indicated by Albany sources last week that there was support in both Syracuse and at Cornell university for an educational station. According to University vice-president and dean of public relations, Kenneth Bartlett, Syracuse will not operate an educational TV station on its own.

The possibility does exist, though, that the University would cooperate in a community venture.

The new measure will permit the Regents to charter agencies as corporations authorized to build and operate stations for ultra-high frequency broadcasts.

Industrial Editor Speaks at J-School

Mrs. Eileen W. Van Dusen, editor of "Family Circle," house magazine of Crouse-Hinds co., spoke on "Editing the Publication," at the Syracuse university series on industrial journalism last night in the Journalism center.

Mrs. Van Dusen was introduced by Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, the chairman of the magazine department. Prof. Wolseley is arranging and supervising the series of lectures.

Last week Elmer M. Applegit, coordinator of publications for the Socony-Vacuum co., New York, began the series with an illustrated talk on "An Introduction to the Field of Industrial Journalism."

The University lecture series is to bring four editors to Syracuse. The series is sponsored jointly by the School of Journalism and the American Association of Industrial Editors.

Military Formal Plans Revealed

Clifford Way, chairman of the military ball scheduled for April 10, has announced the following committee chairmen: refreshments, John Doty and Jo Ann Wallace; and invitations and programs, Alan Vosburgh;

Also, decorations, Lorraine Chanatry and Ronald Wohl; entertainment, William Angelos and Ronald Yaffee; and publicity, Arthur Siegel and Richard Wolff.

During the dance intermission, a 40 man chorus from the US Air Force Language training program at Syracuse will sing several selections.

The queen and her court will also be introduced at that time.

Semi-finalists for the contest will attend a coffee from 8 p.m. to 9:15 on April 1 in the city women's lounge of the Women's building. Seven finalists will be chosen.

All members of the Cadet Association will vote for the queen from April 5 to 7. The remaining six coeds will serve on the queen's court.

CARLSON ADDRESS

Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York, will address the students and faculty of the College of Forestry at 11 a.m. today in Marshall auditorium.

Slocum Booth to Distribute 'Quiz' Tickets

Admission tickets to tomorrow's "College Quiz Bowl" broadcast in the Women's building dance studio will be available beginning at noon today until the supply is exhausted at a booth in the basement of Slocum hall.

Released on a "first come, first serve" basis, a limit of two tickets per person will be allowed. The liberal arts advisory council is handling distribution under the supervision of Milton R. Shefter.

THE SYRACUSE portion of NBC's "College Quiz Bowl" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow from the dance studio. The air-borne contest, which will pit the champion Syracuse panel against four students representing the University of Colorado, will be tape recorded and broadcast nationwide over NBC and local station WSYR at 6 p.m., Sunday.

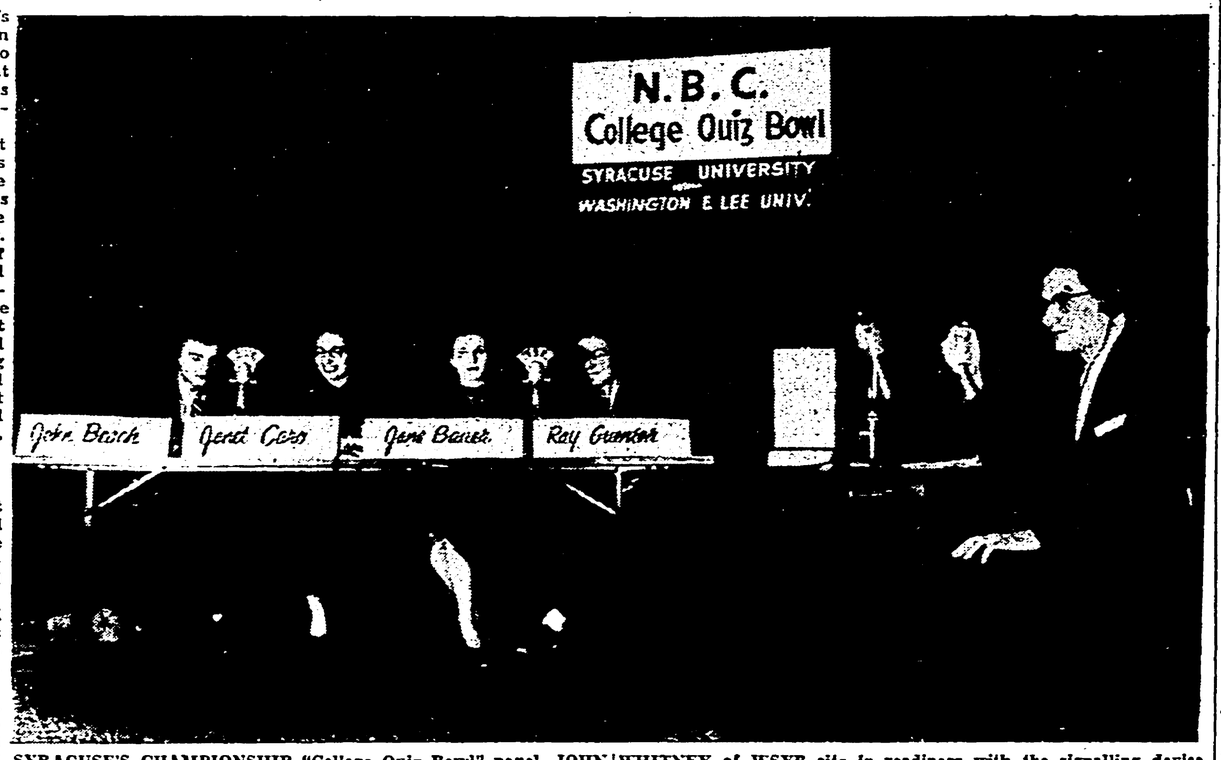
The doors of dance studio will be opened at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and closed at 8:10 p.m.

If the auditorium is not filled at 8 p.m., persons will be admitted with or without tickets until the 350 capacity is reached. Any overflow crowd will be accommodated by loud speakers in the hall.

Approximately 100 tickets will be reserved for the living centers of the four "College Bowl" panelists whose members have indicated a desire to attend.

ACCORDING TO Edward C. Jones, supervisor of the local participation which is being handled by the radio-television center and station SYR, an attempt is being made to adjust the dance stu-

(See QUIZ BOWL, page 4)



SYRACUSE'S CHAMPIONSHIP "College Quiz Bowl" panel, JOHN BEACH, JANET CARO, JANE BAUER and RAYMOND GUENTER, concentrate on a question during last week's NBC broadcast when they defeated the Washington and Lee scholars. Local moderator BOB WHITNEY of WSYR sits in readiness with the signalling device. The Syracusans will meet a panel from the University of Colorado on this Thursday's "quiz kid" session.
Daily Orange Photo by Jerry Colet

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, March 31, 1954

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Public colorcast

Syracuse university has a rare treat in store tonight. The first local public color telecast hits the electron tubes at 7:15 p.m. today in Marshall auditorium.

We are pleased that this new medium has become a reality. We have read stories about it, hear far-off tales of the new "color," and tonight it's really here.

The public has been invited to watch the "Eddie Fisher" show tonight.

We are eager. We hope the vivid colors of the show will be the forerunner of more and better television entertainment for our homes.

And we wonder, as they say, what will they think of next?

Laws of the wheel

A series of five articles beginning today will explain many driving regulations that are often unknown to automobile operators. They will contain explanations of the laws of New York State, the City of Syracuse and the University.

There exists an old legal adage that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

We have no quarrel with this.

But we realize that many times the laws have never been frequently published in the mass media and consequently are not known to drivers.

These statutes are often accessible only in the back shelves of a few libraries.

Although space prohibits us from publishing any complete list of all motor vehicle laws, we can generalize to the point of advising that proper observance of traffic and other laws requires only some common sense and some courtesy. Lawmakers form logical laws more often than illogical ones.

Some of this common sense includes observation, patience and ordinary politeness.

Driving is not a game. If the other guy makes a blunder, e should give him the benefit of the doubt. Too many of us say to ourselves, "I'll go ahead anyway. I've got the right of way."

Possibly you have the right-of-way legally, but the court case may be fought by your heirs and executors.

We are not printing these laws so that you can win a court case.

We are printing them for prior knowledge; and although the right-of-way exists in court, you do not have the right when you are on the road—that is, except to give to the other guy.

Managing Editor

For next fall

Must reading for junior males is the placement story which appears on today's editorial page—for here can be found sound advice for next year's job seekers.

The University offers many services to its students, some of which may go relatively unnoticed. The one about which we are now concerned is the University placement service for liberal arts and business administration males.

Before last year, the Slocum placement office was serving business students. Then, a revision in the placement administration took place and the all-University service was centralized in Slocum. This then meant that liberal arts non-technical students could apply for positions there also.

So, juniors, make a mental of note of where you should head next fall when the thought of future employment becomes a more striking problem.

After registering with the office, you are then expected to keep tabs on the notices posted in Slocum and HL. The more than 100 companies which come to the Hill and the type of students they are seeking is listed.

This is one service of the University that certainly should not be overlooked by anyone needing a helping hand for future employment.

Editor-in-Chief

THE UNIVERSAL CHARIVARI

JOTTINGS

Hugh O. Muir
Arthur Siegel
Richard Core
Roger J. Herz
Jean Nadelhaft

NEHRU OF India has presented his solution to the current problem of the hydrogen bomb. He says junk it.

Somehow the junking of experiments never appealed to us for the simple reason that no kind of an answer is provided by rejection. Man has threaded his way through history goaded on more by opposition than plaudits.

Specifically, this H-bomb business is overwhelming not because it is so great but because Man is so small. If we are ever to widen the horizons of humanity it is only through challenging that which cannot be understood.

The unfortunate reaction to atomic research has been a fear of its destructive qualities. May we point out that religion has been responsible for as many deaths as war. But it is Faith that has been responsible for Man's greatest progress, also.

◆

WE HAVE a phono fiend in our office. Has piles of amplifiers, phonographs, loudspeakers and microphones all over the place. One day he nearly drove us mad giving orders over the microphone.

We sat yesterday as he was fooling with the electronic apparatus and looked at the loudspeaker. It was out of focus. Everything else was sharp but the loudspeaker was fuzzy. The sound was doing it.

So, as in our usual editorial manner we sat there entranced by the thing, we wondered if perhaps sight isn't the only thing that gets cloudy by outside factors, but perhaps thinking, too?

◆

IT SEEMS sort of fruitless—that big snow storm. It snows one day and melts the next. Not much time to enjoy—or to gripe about—the white stuff.

However, such a short-lived snowfall at this season may have it purpose. At least we like to think that these happenings do have some value.

Stop to think of all the persons that are employed as a result. The men who shovel snow, the men who charge batteries, the men who sell earmuffs, the men who teach skiing; and sadly to say, the men who make the fenders look good again.

The men who grind sand and process rock salt also gain employment.

And the next day, after all this employment, the snow melts and we are none the worse—well, not much worse—off.

This may pull the economy out of the doldrums. There will be no depression!

This is a happy event—every three or four months.

Mr. Weatherman, let's have another dose: say, July 1. It may ruin a summer day, but oh! the employment!

◆

THE WORLD seems to be taking on a very metaphysical outlook these days. What rationality and religion can't do, some think a sixth sense can.

Illustrate the professor at Duke who believes that through no mere coincidence we can transmit our thoughts—without the aid of the telephone, yet.

And the medium who says he makes all his money on the races because he knows who's going to win. (Horses that think,)

Now that we've got practicing mentals who can tell all about the present, and we have the clairvoyant, who can tell about the future, we need someone with hindsight . . .

. . . so these guys can see where they'll be wrong.

◆

LAST WEEK'S sell-out crowd at the three-day run of "Guys and Dolls" proved what many people around here have always said—namely that Syracuse would support a professional theater if it presents big-time entertainment.

Admittedly, a theater season can't be all "Oklahoma's" and "South Pacific's," but if the prospective theater-goers were accustomed to attending the theater regularly, then plays of lesser fame would draw, too.

The success of the two summer theaters around here and the number of downtown residents who patronize Boar's Head plays is proof of this.

After all, New Haven residents weren't always theater conscious. They had to be educated too.

◆

SNOW DRIFTS were rather deep when we set off for an early morning class yesterday and the walks hadn't yet been shovelled. Came to a path that had been beaten by either one or two pairs of footprints, and we made a fatal mistake which we regretted halfway across campus. Seems we started out with the right foot in the left footprint and thus the left went right and so on ad nauseum.

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

16 Out of 2500

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Page Writer

Perhaps there won't be a problem with regard to filling Marion dormitory. Two more men signed up for the building yesterday, making a total of five men—four prospective seniors and one junior.

And there are five and a half months until next semester.

There are several possible reasons for the extremely small number applying to date for one building of a $2.75 million project. For example:

1. The $322 price set per year. This compares with a $208 low for campus living centers and a $160 low for a prefab triple.

2. A natural slow start in applications, since next semester is a long way off.

3. The unseasonable weather.

Since the new dormitory will offer facilities unmatched by others and will be considerably more modern than many, and since we doubt that snow would so sharply affect the Syracuse male, we must conclude that the dissuading factor is:

4. The compulsory eating contract for Marion residents.

We cannot as of now foretell the sophomores (present frosh) reaction. These men will have to eat in a University dining hall or fraternity anyway and may not be thus influenced.

Among those who still hold a freedom of choice, the eating question has evidently been the deciding issue. This can be split into two sub-issues; the question of compulsory eating, which we are opposed to, and have already dealt with, and the quality of food in University dining halls.

There's nothing as solid as facts. Freshmen this year had to eat in a University dining hall. It was optional with upperclassmen. The Bursar's office indicates that last semester 44 upperclassmen did so; this semester the figure is 16.

Not wishing to draw hasty conclusions, it would appear to us that if only 16 out of 2,500 or 3,000 upperclass men take board contracts, something is missing.

Specifically: quantity, quality, attractiveness. The new dining halls are certainly functional and a pleasing place in which to eat—the food itself is not what it might be.

We don't believe the food is as bad as it might be and we don't believe it's as bad as some say. To the best of our knowledge, though, it could be improved greatly through better choice, quality, quantity.

We recall the Chancellor remarking a year ago that the dining halls do make a profit. And we recall a point from the Vice-chancellor's public administration class: that an institution should provide services consistant with its purpose.

Is the purpose of a University the feeding of its students?

It is our firm conviction that a voluntary upperclass eating plan would work to the advantage of all if the University dining halls were to try to provide a better product.

Thus it would appear to us that "the fine print" on eating has kept Marion applications down to five.

LETTERARY COMMENT

War or Peace?

Forget?

March 28, 1954

Mr. Samuels:

Perhaps some day when you are a little older, when you have gone through many of the things we have been through, you will find it a little harder to criticize and dismiss such a movie as "Prisoner of War" as being bad because: it is propaganda, it makes people hate the communists, and the world's problems can be settled over a conference table—with the reds demanding and the U.S. agreeing.

Since when has it become bad and undemocratic to tell the truth, to let the people know what they are fighting against? It is brutal, true, but perhaps many would not be so naive about the communist menace were they allowed to carry a gun themselves. Instead, here they sit in a movie seat—demanding movies that take their minds off the realities of the world.

Forget the problems, the bloodshed that was spilled by Americans in Korea? Nay, we cannot forget. Not all of us saw the brutalities of war while sitting safely in a movie seat. Nights spent in the rain and snow, the mud and slime; nights when you did not know whether you would ever see another dawn, wondering what your girl was doing back home; nights when the commies attached—when after the attack you turned to the kid who had been beside you—who now lay in the mud, his eyes staring up and blood running from his mouth. Those are the things you remember.

And you remember that Soviet imperialism knows no boundaries, that communists care little for human life. And you think of those things, and wonder why Americans hate to be reminded of it in their movies. Instead, they wish to escape the realities of life. Perhaps if they saw and knew they would not seem and be so complacent about communism.

It was over a conference table in Munich that Hitler began his conquests; it was over another such table that the fate of the nations now behind the Iron Curtain was decided; and it was over a conference table that Nationalist China was sold down the river. And now there are those who, afraid to face the realities of the world, wish to apease the reds over the conference table.

The dead kids in Korea—Americans and otherwise—those killed in battle or butchered behind the lines, are not here to give their answers. Would they say: "turn the other cheek, and let them butcher us again?"

Give the people more such movthis which we are fighting, and ies. Give them the truth about they shall be less reluctant to back down and appease them anymore. Yes, give in at the conference table, and we can hear it now—what some of those friends we left behind—will be saying: "You sold our souls and lives for a song; and now you spit upon our graves."

Four Korean Veterans

Motive

March 29, 1954

To the Critics of the Critic:

One of the most trying tasks our age can be called upon to perform is to use the same degree of critical thinking on a political matter as he would on a non-political one. There is perhaps no one person who could judge objectively a given controversial situation without letting public opinion interfere with and color his analysis of it. It is very easy for a person to "feign indifference" to these matters, but actually he is feigning nothing—either 1) he is totally ignorant of the matter (which is unlikely), 2) he in actuality is permitting the public opinion to speak for him (out of laziness, perhaps or conscious unthinking acquiesence), or 3) he just "doesn't give a damn."

Critic Samuels' analysis of "Prisoner of War" feigns nothing—he does not concede his views to public opinion—he expresses in his review the most difficult type of objectivity—dissention. This dissention is not the type which calls right wrong or light dark for the sake of dissention alone: it is the conscientious dissention of an idealist.

In defense of Mr. Samuels, I would like to quote Lewis Mumford's letter to the editor of the New York Times, printed in Sunday's edition. Discussing "alternative courses" of policy of working firmly toward justice and cooperation, and free intercourse with all other peoples, in the faith that love begets love, as surely as hatred begets hatred—would in all probability, be the one instrument capable of piercing the strong political armor of our present enemies." A film such as the one in question seems to follow the rule of "hate begetting hate." We must therefore judge this work not on its factuality, which indeed is open to dispute, but on its artistic value and questionable motives, as Mr. Samuels does so well.

Hopefully yours,
Robert N. Seidel

Maturity

To the Editor:

I realize that a great deal has been written about the College Quiz Bowl, but here's a final word:

My congratulations to the Syracuse audience for applauding at the taping, rather than yelling, screaming and sounding like the bobby sox crowd as did some of the other colleges in the series.

Perhaps we've reached a certain maturity which certainly warmed this heart.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Hart

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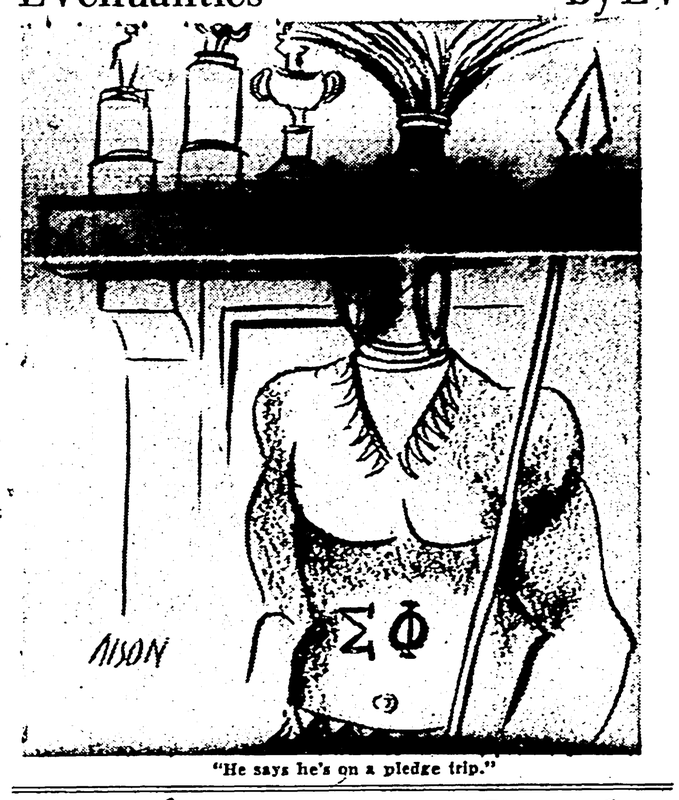

"He says he's on a pledge trip."

The Placement Service

By GRACE FRARY

With the advent of spring, seniors' minds turn to that long-awaited graduation day—and thoughts of a job after commencement. Some seek jobs on their own, but others use the placement services of the University. Business Administration students and all Liberal Arts non-technical males use the facilities of the placement service located in room 105, Slocum. "Non-technical" refers to all those not majoring in chemistry, physics or geology.

Begun in 1946 by Prof. Campbell, this office has found positions in the business world for many students. The average salary for men placed by this office last year was $325 to $400. Those obtaining jobs as accountants received the highest salaries, with salesmen second. Most of the women found jobs in the secretarial field, while others found jobs in retailing and office administration.

Two hundred companies visited the campus last year to interview students through this office, while some 300 or 400 more sent news of openings in their firms. A total of 2,398 interviews took place.

As of June of 1953, 60 boys from Business Administration and liberal arts had notified the office that they had received jobs directly through the placement interviews connected with that office, while 10 business administration women had reported securing jobs in retailing.

One of the problems faced by the office is that of getting the liberal arts males to make full use of the office. Most men do not realize that this service, although housed in Slocum, is available for not only business administration but also liberal arts students.

Students seeking positions through the placement office should register in the fall of the year in which they expect to graduate. News of jobs with various companies is posted on bulletin boards in Slocum and HL. The companies send a list of times when they wish to hold personal interviews and the students sign up for these times. Many firms also schedule group meetings, in which they outline the history of the firm, company policies, and location of plants, offices, and stores.

This year, 87 companies have visited the campus since February 15, with 18 more companies expected before May 18. The number of jobs secured through these interviews will not be known until the end of April, since many applicants pay visits to the firms during Easter vacation.

An Intellectual & a Gentleman

Three men stood stiffly at attention in front of the student union at the University of Minnesota on a windswept night last week. Three hands came to a sharp salute.

One of them slowly whistled taps, then they turned and walked away without a word.

They left behind them a small mound of freshly-turned earth. A small evergreen branch and a wooden sign reading "Gabe, ATO," were the only markers on the mound.

The ceremony had been a funeral, the mound, a grave.

The deceased was a pet parakeet named Gabe. Gabe passed away without a peep shortly after dinner the night before.

It had been separated from its mate for a few days, and apparently died of a broken heart.

A funeral was held before the Monday evening fraternity meeting. Then, under cover of darkness, a little procession made it way to the spot. They dug a grave with a trowel and placed in it Gabe in his satin lined coffin (formerly an electric shaver case).

Why the conspicuous burial place?

"Because Gabe was an intellectual and a gentleman," a spokesman of the fraternity said.

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SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

BOWL WIN; DATE WALK; 'WEAK' SEX

By MILT SHEFTER

A shout last Thursday night signified that Syracuse had been successful in one of two bowls they participated in. The other one—the mud bowl—didn't fare them as well. The well-placed plug about the new three million dollar Women's building was almost in vain as the students threatened to raise the roof. To hear the contestants talk before the match, one wouldn't have thought we had a chance. Main topic was wristwatches, (losers' prize) The only unhappy face after the winning was Prof. Ed Jones, the producer. He had to start worrying about seating again.

• • •

The hall of University College echoed with "Stop, Look, and Love Your Lady" as "Up in Lights" rehearsals continued to progress. We stopped, looked, and got slapped for trying to . . . Seriously, the music of O'Kun, with the lyrics of Angelos, molded by Director Leider seems once again to be a good formula. Comic Bob Dishy was still in a cast, literally and actually. All in all, the 75 youngsters are working hard to keep their show Up in Lights.

• • •

A game of live tag took place last Saturday and the contestants were hill coeds. Seems some gals and some guys journeyed out to Howard Johnson's but only the gals came back, and with the boys' car. The boys, a little under the weather, were left to their own means. They hitched a ride back only to see the gals returninug to pick them up. Finally the gals came back to the Hill and all were reunited. But that's not the end of it. They all drove up to the water tower and this time the gals had to thmb it. At last report, the chase was stalemated.

• • •

The upcoming IFC weekend should be a music-lover's delight, with such names as Teddy Wilson and Elliot Lawrence in the limelight. However, the one thought which plagues us, is how the Sims Lounge will take the jive-jumping. It supposedly can hold a thousand, but the hot licks of jazz may cause air expansion. Notwithstanding the fact that we're not physicists, we can say, sardine-style or not, it'll be a Ball, even if a hot one.

• • •

The common expression is "Go fight City Hall" and the rest aren't printable. The snow has us thinking that maybe the Lion of March is either confused or trying to play and April Fool's joke. As for the Lamb, maybe it developed Argyle allergy, bt someone goofed. One strange sight was one of many cars stuck on Marshall st. Occupants were of both sexes, but the male steered while the gals pushed—and got the car free! Who says the weaker sex?

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we must return to our scrabble game and cross-word puzzles. We're trying for the College Quiz Bowl next year.

LUND'S SCORES SPRING SWEEP

Formals make great appearance at dances. Ever since LUND'S on campus began renting tuxedos, more and more men have found the wonder of wearing a single-breasted tux with a plaid cummerbund. Today men save time and money by renting a perfect dress suit at this popular men's shop. Big weekends like IFC BALL find business thriving. An excellent feature of the department is the fact that a student may buy a new tux exactly like the one he rented saving the initial rental fee. Don't be left out. It's too inexpensive to rent or buy a formal outfit which lasts years after a student graduates. So stop in and try on a handsome formal at LUND'S UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOP, 738 SOUTH CROUSE AVE. Right on the Campue.

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Gymnast Barkal Leaves Gap In Ranks With Graduation

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Paul Romeo will have a tough time trying to rebuild his gymnastic team, what with the loss of Co-captains John Barkal and Ferdie Fournies who have used up their three years of collegiate eligibility.

Replacing these two stellar performers will be no easy task for the Piety mentor. In addition, the remainder of the squad that participated in the meets this year are juniors and will leave after one more season. So, all in all, Coach Paul Romeo may encounter many worries in the not-too-distant future.

FOURNIES, WHO performed on the side horse, flying rings, and in the rope climb, and Barkal, who works the side horse, parallel bars, and horizontal bar in dual meets and all the events when all-around competition is conducted, will be sorely missed.

Barkal, who can perform in each of the events, may be the biggest loss to Romeo. And with Milan Trnka due to graduate next year, Syracuse may be forced to drop the sport unless more aid is given to the team.

In regard to Barkal, Syracuse has had, during the past three seasons, one of the greatest all-around gymnasts ever to perform on the Hill. He certainly can be ranked with the likes of other Orange greats, Joel Baba, Gene Rabbitt, and Leo Minotti.

It was about nine years ago that John first became interested in the sport. He used to watch other fellows perform on the various apparatus, and immediately took a liking to gymnastics. In 1945 when he was only 12 years old, he joined the Sokol gym club.

AT THE AGE of 14, after learning the fundamentals, he proceeded to practice intensively in the tumbling event. Ironically, the event he first specialized in, did not come into the foreground in his later career.

He also, in his initial three years, became quite efficient on the long horse vault. But he still had much to learn before gaining extensive recognition in the gymnastic sport.

In 1948, John entered the American Turner's Bronx championships and fared quite well in the competition. He also joined a private beach club, which offered outdoor facilities for summer gym work on the beach. He learned considerably from Ed Scrobe, one of the leading American Olympic gymnastic stars.



JOHN BARKAL shown here descending after a high bar performance is just another source of headache for Coach Romeo. Barkal's graduation leaves many events lacking a top man for next year.

When he entered Seward Park high school in Manhattan, he was unsuccessful in his bid to have a gymnastic squad formed at the school. He was, therefore, forced to work out at the private clubs in order to obtain the needed practice.

WITH THE LACK of a gymnastics squad in high school, John went out for swimming and gained considerable experience in the diving event.

He entered the metropolitan gymnastic championship in the successful in the competition, senior bracket in 1950. John was gaining numerous honors and carrying off several medals.

That year he was approached by Pual Romeo, who induced him to enter Syracuse. Although he did not compete in varsity competition because of the rule prohibiting freshmen from participating in varsity competition, he entered some AAU meets and saw action against many of the leading collegiate and amateur gymnasts in the United States.

John, along with Joel Baba, Leo Minnotti, Gene Rabbitt, and Milan Trnka, entered the Great Lakes Invitation championships under the auspices of the AAU. Barkal and Trnka walked off with the freshman trophy and brought back many individual medals to boot.

IN HIS initial year of varsity competition, John scored an aggregate total of 48 points against Eastern gymnastic league teams, just failing to crack Joel Baba's school record of 54. Barkal fell off the horizontal bar in the last meet of the season against Temple, breaking his arm. This injury kept him out of the Eastern individual championships and the NCAA's.

His marvelous work that year won him the Phi Epsilon Kappa award, given to the top gymnast of the season.

In 1953, he came in second to Jean Cronstedt of Penn State in the Eastern all-around championships. In addition, he came in third in the side horse and eighth in the all-around in the NCAA meet, held in Archbold gym.

This year, John came in fourth in the Eastern all-around competition. Weakened wrists kept him from seeing action in the Olympic all-around action, which was won by Cronstedt.

NEXT YEAR, Syracuse fans and Eastern competition will see another Barkal performing for the Piety forces. Paul, John's younger brother who will be entering will perform in the parallel bars, his sophomore year on the Hill, horizontal bar, and side horse, as his brother did before him.

John will graduate in January, 1955. He will go into the Air Force, after completing his Air ROTC program here. He would like to be a pilot and may make a career out of the Air Corps.

The Syracuse gymnastics team will lose a capable performer in John Barkal. The likes of such a top-rate competitor may not enter Syracuse for many years to come.

GOLF CANDIDATES

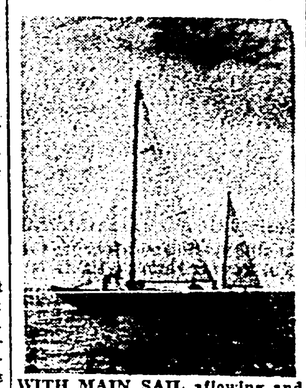
All candidates for the varsity and freshman golf squads will meet tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Any student interested in the golf squads is urged to attend this important opening meeting.

Syracuse Sailors Prepare For McMillian Cup Races

By BOB TATA

The Syracuse university sailors have high hopes for the outcome of the forthcoming McMillian Cup series this weekend. The Piety Hill crew is well-balanced and boasts a skipper with plenty of experience in sophomore Ken Resen.

Resen has been skippering sailing boats, from cutters to dinghies, for the past ten years. His experience includes ten year of Lightning class racing and three summers of racing a 45-foot, ocean-going cutter. Last summer he skippered in the Stratford shoals and Block island races.



WITH MAIN SAIL aflowing and missen mast amasting, this boat skims through its turns.

HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS to date are very impressive. This past year he won the Miramont Yacht Club series for ocean-racing boats. In his ten years of Lightning class racing at Bayside, New York, he has been fleet champion three times. The year 1950 saw him place second in the district Lightning championships.

As a first-string freshman skipper for the Orange last year, Ken led his teammates to the upper New York state championship. During this most recent fall sailing season, he combined with Jack Dickerson to win the varsity Triad regatta against Colgate and Cornell.

This weekend, Resen will be pitting all his skill and experience against some of the East's foremost sailors. Defending champion MIT also boasts a fine skipper in Ted Garcia. Particularly strong competition is expected from MIT, Williams, Harvard, and Navy.

The Syracuse team represents a good balance of veterans and experienced newcomers. George Wilcox, Warren Witherstine, and Len Montague will be on the foredeck. Jack Dickerson, Bob Lewis, Bob Frahm, and Ken Resen will be manning the cockpit with Pete Latham as mizzenman.

THE THREE foredeck men are charged with the responsibility of the foresails, namely: the spinnaker, the Genoa and working jibs, and the staysail. Three of the cockpit men man the jib lines and mainsheet; the other cockpit man is the skipper. Rounding out the crew is the mizzenman who handles the mizzen sail.

The Orangemen will be attempting to better their fine fifth place finish of last year that they were led to by skipper Jim Hays, now an air cadet in Florida. Sailing-minded MIT, the defending champion, will again be favored to cop the coveted crown.

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Veteran sports prognosticator, Pete the Prophet, announced today his final remarks for the 1954 National league baseball race. In a closed interview, the well-known prophet let out with what should prove as the key words to this year's campaign, "watch the Pirates." This was directed to all Pittsburgh fans who, at last reports, were tired of praying.

Yes, it's spring again and with the heavy blizzards come the fellows who try to call the diamond shots for the coming season. Some of them are called crazy and others just plain loco, but year in and out they continue to baffle the fans with their prophecies. Among these bafflers is our old football parley winner, Pete the Phophet. Here is what old Pete had to say:

When you mention baseball in the National league, you're bound to end up either in two places, Brooklyn or Ebbetts field. So, that's where we'll begin this year's pre-season spiel.

"Branch Rickey did a remarkable job with the Brooks. He set up one of the finest farm systems in baseball history before he took the big step westward. The question is just how long it would last after he left. It is felt by many that Jim "Junior" Gilliam, last season's 'rookie of the year' was one of the final prizes the money-saving Mahatma left Brooklyn. They feel that from here on in it's going to be produce or succumb to lower depths.

"But it doesn't look as though it's going to be that easy this year. It's true they have a new manager and old father time is beginning to creep up on some of the vets, but it still will be very hard to sell them short. After all, when you have men like Campanella, Snider, Furillo and Hodges in your lineup, even time gets a good fight.

"The veterans Reese and Robinson are slowing up. Sure, they have been playing great ball over the years but it is felt that they are now over that hump and on the way downward. They say that a ballplayer reaches his peak and then there is no other way to go but on the long trail down. This year that descend will begin.

"The pitching situation doesn't look too bad with Don Newcombe returning from service to join the already fair staff headed by Carl Erskine. But, after all, with that power all you need to do is to get the other side down in order for a few innings and your boys will do the rest. At least, that's what it's been in the past.

"One thing is true. Brooklyn is not going to have any cakewalk this year. But we are holding that final call until later on. Right now it's time to talk about the boys from the brew town, Milwaukee.

"The Braves haven't stayed still this past winter. They picked up one of the most valuable pieces of property in baseball, Dan O'Connell, from Pittsburgh. He is one of the game's most underrated players and could have a lot to do with the failure or success of the Braves in their second try for the flag.

"Many would expect a drop by the Braves this season. It was felt that they played way above their heads in giving Brooklyn any competition at all last year. It may have been very true, but as far as we are concerned, it wasn't. They are a hustling type team, the only type that can give a club like the Dodgers a run for the money. This, we feel they will do.

"But in order to trap the Brooks you can't have a two-team race. The rest of the clubs have to do their share in stifling the Dodger club, otherwise that old pennant will be hanging in Ebbetts field once more. This was proved last year when the Braves tried to do it alone. Urgent help is needed to stop them and only teams like the Cards, Giants and Phillies can do it.

"The Cards got Vic Raschi from the Yanks and he should help quite a bit. But, the 'old man's club of baseball is beginning to age even more. Enos Slaughter can't go on forever even though he is trying; Stan Musial, still a big threat, is slipping as was shown in last year's performances. The club in general needs some rebuilding.

"Philadelphia has about four or five players and from then on in it's just the breaks. With Roberts and Simmons pitching everyday, Ashburn and Ennis getting a pair of homers in every game and Granny Hamner covering both the infield and outfield they could win the pennant.

"At the Polo Grounds in New York Willie Mays will probably be doing all of that for real. It won't make much difference because the Giants will need more than that. They may be a surprise finisher with osme new added pitching talent but we doubt it. Sorry Lorraine..

"Cincinnati will have a vastly improved club and could fight towards the first division. Chicago can stick to chewing Phil Wrigley's gum and playng heads-up ball above the league-supporting Pittsburgh Pirates, who will end the season in Pittsburgh if they are allowed to remain that long."

Well, that's the way it all stands now. Those final predictions which should surprise many people, in addition, a run down on the New York Yanks . . . oops, I mean the American league will come next week. In the meantime, don't go looking for Pete the Prophet because he's still wrapped up in conference.

Nathan Miller Bowlers Lead

Nathan Miller house monopolized the first night of the individual bowling tournament at the Women's building. Frank Nash of Nathan Miller was high man in Class A with 571. Pete Morreale was third with 514 and in Class A Walt Guszcza led with Dave Heacock second. They are all from Nathan Miller.

Charlie Williams of Tau Delta Phi was second in Class A.

Openings are still available for the tournament. For information contact Mike Hickok in Archbold gymnasium.

Intramurals In Perspective

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Intramural Director

In view of the vastly increased interest shown in intramural bowling this year, we figured we'd look into the record books to see what calibre scores were turned in.

There were at least 30 bowlers who rolled a 200-or-better single This latter figure breaks down to a 188 average for three games game and ten who rolled a 565-or-better triple during the season.

The leading triple was turned in by Leonard Frankenstein of the all-University champion Army Comptrollers team. He broke the charmed "600-club" barrier with a 223-193-609 triple.

Nearest competitor to that mark was Dick Farmer of Phi Kappa Tau. Farmer accounted for two of the top ten triples—the second place 204-198-577 total, and a 234-184-556 triple. Ed Dalton of SAE also doubled in the top ten with a third place 201-194-576 triple and a 205-181-565.

Close behind Dalton was Dutch Brouwer of Zeta Psi. Brouwer's triple was unique in that he rolled above 200 in two of the three games. His 575 was totalled from a 209, a 202 and a 164.

The fifth highest triple was rolled by Frank Petroskey of Collendale A-3. Petroskey's 571 was one point ahead of the sixth high triple bowled by Nathan Miller's Pete Morreale.

The other two bowlers to better 565 were Ernie Shapiro of Phi Epsilon Pi and Phil Young of DKE. These two turned in identical 566's.

Young rolled an amazing 243 single in that trio to grant him a tie for the highest single game.

These two were close pressed by the Phi Ep's Shapiro, Ernie 240 effort put him in second place in the high individual listings.

Four more bowlers were grouped in that area. Morreale and Farmer rolled 234. Jim Messinna knocked over 230 pins and Borwer hit 228 of them.

The remainder of the "200-club" membership consists of Tom Spotts, Zeta Psi; Stu Lew, Steve Gray and Norm Ross, ZBT; Bob Forrester and George Grahn, SAE; Curley Adler and Chuck Williams, Tau Delt; Jack Thoden, Delts; Bob Brussel, Phi Delt; Henry Juda, Phi Psi; Duanne Deaner, DKE; Bob and Dick Heydet, Beta; Orvie Wambold, Sigma Chi; and Ed Gozigan, Theta Chi.

The Hillel center contingent includes Dave Heacock, Nathan Miller; Dick Pittman, M-2; and Jerl Minnucci, Grover Cleveland.

Although the intramural bowling season is over, Hill bowling enthusiasts (male only) still have a chance to compete in an organized bowling function.

That function is the individual bowling tournament which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of the week in which March becomes April.

According to Mike Hickock, who is supervising the tourney, there will be two classes of competition. The one will include all bowlers whose average is 150 or above. The other is the less-than-150 group.

There will be medals awarded to the top few in each division.

Orange Baseball Schedule Released

Coach Ted Kleinhans' Orange baseball squad will face a 15-game slate this season according to the schedule released yesterday by the athletic department. Highlight of the campaign will be a Saturday doubleheader at Penn State, May 8.

In addition to Penn State, the Orangemen will face Cornell, Colgate and Sampson twice throughout the year, closing the season on June 5 as hosts to the Red Raiders.

The schedule:

April 24 at Union, 28 Cornell.

May 1 at Colgate, 4 at Sampson, 5 Clarkson, 8 Penn State (2), 11 St. Lawrence, 12 at Ithaca, 14 Holy Cross, 15 Bucknell, 19 at Cornell, 21 at Hobart, 22 Sampson.

June 5 Colgate.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzle

M	E	L	O	A	B	A	S	E	N	A	B	O	B	STAR
O	M	A	R	C	A	R	O	L	A	G	A	P	E	PALE
A	I	D	E	D	E	C	A	M	P	T	O	K	E	N	E	T	T	A
G	R	E	A	R	O	B	E	Y	I	S	G	E	N	E	R	A	T	O	R
M	O	O	N	Y	A	R	O	REFURL						
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T	E	N	D	M	I	N	D	P	A	R	A	D	E	A	J	I	T
A	D	E	S	M	O	N	A	P	A	R	I	T	Y	E	M	B	L	E	M	S
J	O	H	N	N	Y	O	N	T	H	E	S	P	O	T
R	E	C	I	P	R	O	C	A	L	S	P	E	C	I	A	L	T	I	E	S	R	I	T	A	F	I	L	E
A	R	A	B	S	S	W	I	P	E	S	F	R	A	Y	G	I	A	N	T
A	R	B	E	R	S	A	P	S	F	A	U	N	A	T	I	L	T	Y
A	S	S	E	T	L	I	F	T	I	N	G	S	K	A	T	E	S
S	L	O	M	R	A	I	N	S	W	E	I	G	H	T	Y
U	R	O	P	I	C	S	E	E	T	R	A	M	P
C	U	T	L	A	N	D	D	R	Y	S	A	F	I	A	B	A	L	Z	I	E
I	R	O	N	E	G	G	E	I	S	R	I	P	S	N	O	R	T	I	E	R
T	A	P	E	G	E	T	A	T	T	A	S	S	O	T	E	A	L
E	S	S	E	S	I	T	E	R	S	S	T	Y	M	E	S	T	A	L	I	E

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Consult Your Local Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance of Departure Date for Detailed Information
EASTERN RAILROADS

THE COXSWAIN WHO WANTED TO BE A NUDIST

The coxswain of a leading university crew didn't like to be tossed in the water after a victory. He didn't like it so much the crew started tossing him in the water any old time they saw him near it.
He complained bitterly that it was ruining all his sportshirts. He liked nice sportshirts, but all he owned had either shrunk or streaked or spotted. He was not a happy coxswain. With no more sportshirts, he contemplated joining a nudist colony.
He told the whole wretched tale to the Dean of Men.
The Dean said, "You like really good sportshirts, eh? Something like a fine gabardine?"
"Uh huh," the coxswain beamed.
"Try this—take $5.95 down to the nearest men's store and get a Van Heusen Van Gab. It's the best-looking gabardine sportshirt you've ever owned and it's completely washable—any kind of water. What's more, it's got real pick-stitching on the collar, pockets and cuffs...it's got a Sportown collar that looks as smart with a tie as without. Van Heusen really knows how to make 'em."
Said coxswain is now sportshirt king of the campus. Owns Van Gabs in all smart non-fade colors. Called best-natured coxswain on east coast. Doesn't wait to be dunked by crew. *Jumps* in, Van Gab and all.

Companies Offering Jobs for Students, Will Visit Campus

Interviews Scheduled For Various Majors And Graduates

The College of Business Administration placement office has announced that the following companies offering jobs will visit the campus through May 4.

April 1: Chase National bank; banking, all majors considered.

April 2: Atlantic Refining co.; Sales.

April 5: Lehigh Portland Cement co.; Sales. Bankers Trust co.; banking.

April 6; Revere Copper and Brass; production. Home Life Insurance co.; male and female graduates for positions in home office underwriting and group sales and administration. Ortho-Pharmaceutical Sales; biology, bacteriology and zoology majors.

April 7: Stern Brothers; retailing. Albany Felt co.; technical sales and plant engineers, mechanical industrial and textile engineers, pulp and paper manufacturing.

April 8: International Business Machines; sales. Monarch Life Insurance Accounting, private, traveling auditor after several months training program. Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery; accounting, CPA.

April 9: National Gypsum Accounting, private, sales.

April 7: Marine Trust co.; banking.

April 9: Burroughs; sales.

April 30: Robert Hall; retail store management program.

May 3: Firestone Tire & Rubber co. inc; sales.

May 4: Montgomery Ward; retailing training program.

PHI PSI SALUTE

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will be saluted on "Saturday Night Dancing Party" on April 3rd. The program can be heard over radio station WHEN, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Now MIDTOWN Open 6:30 P.M.



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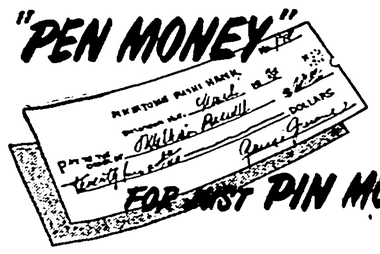

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She's a Sharpshooter!



THREE COEDS participate in an indoor rifle practice match under the supervision of LT. COL. ERNEST L. MEGGS of the army ROTC (far left). Peering through sights is PATRICIA GALLAGHER. JANE GATES and DIANE BERG look on. *Daily Orange Photo by Owen Kendall*

South American Excursion Discussed by Dean Hilton

By GRACE FRARY

"They say 'See Naples and die.' Here we may 'See Rio and live.'"

These words were spoken to Home Economics Dean M. Eunice Hilton on her stay in Rio de Janeiro during a recent trip to South America.

TOURING PERU, Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil, Dean Hilton witnessed many similarities and differences to life in the United States during her seven-week journey.

The purpose of her trip was to attend the eight-day International Conference of Scientific Management in Sau Paulo, Brazil. Dean Hilton was the only person representing a home economics college at the conference, which was composed mostly of industrialists and businessmen.

The language problem at the conference was handled in a manner similar to that at the United Nations: IBM equipment enabled one to hear speeches translated into either English, French or Portugese.

The general problems of each country were found the same, because, as Dean Hilton said, "People are the same everywhere."

HER FIRST stop was in Lima, Peru, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis: Davis is a Syracuse art teacher on leave making a collection of South American art for exhibition here.

The most impressive sight in Lima for Dean Hilton was the Great Cathedral, built of stones brought from Spain as ship's ballast centuries ago.

Here Dean Hilton found homes in the traditional Spanish style, with patios and grated windows. Narrow streets opened onto market places, where many articles made of Llama fur were sold.

In Asuncion, Paraguay, she noted that there were some modern buildings with Spanish influence. In this land-locked country with a very hot climate, life moved in a slower tempo. Burros and cows wandered in the streets and all business stopped from 11 o'clock to noon and from 3 to 4 p.m. as all took the customary siesta in the height of the day's heat.

DEAN HILTON found health and nutrition problems here; many places are without milk and people are just leaving to cross-breed cattle. Although much of the food does not taste different from the usual fare of the United States, the meat has a different taste, since it is freshly killed and is not subject to refrigeration processes.

The United States, through the point four program, is helping these people with their farm problems. Many Americans have also started industries down there.

"It seemed to me," said Dean Hilton, "that I detected some fear of exploitation by the United States. The people both fear and welcome American industry which has been developing there."

In commenting on the economic situation in these countries, she noted that there was not a very large middle of class composed of the South Americans themselves—most of the members of the class were North Americans who had settled there.

IN BUENOS Aires, Argentina, she felt an atmosphere of tension and fear. Peron's name was found everywhere. This city, which was European in nature, evidenced good highways and a small number of cars, most of which are American make.

In Rio, she saw the beautiful harbor and went up the Sugar Loaf mountain. Here she saw the statue of Christ of Cuernavaca, 200 feet high.

Dean Hilton noted a difference in the showing of movies in South America. Most of these films are American-made and as soon as the theater becomes too warm, the entire audience, projector and screen move outdoors and the entertainment is continued under the stars, with food being served to the spectators.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Sigma Delta Tau announces its news officers for the coming year: president, Harriet Erhlich; vice-president, Ann Keiles; 2nd vice-president, Irene Kaminsky; treasurer, Barbara Kessin; recording secretary, Phyllis Perkins; social chairman, Joan Viniffoff and corresponding secretary, Gloria Jassie.

CBS WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

Quiz Bowl . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dio's sound system to provide better listening for the audience.

Jones also pointed out that the auditorium has been termed "very live" by NBC engineers and that recommendations have been received that the Syracuse audience be "as quiet as possible" during the broadcast.

He stated that things like undue coughing, shuffling of feet, rattling of papers and similar disturbances should be avoided. "All microphones at all points of the broadcast are on during the show," Jones added, "and we must keep that in mind."

"Of course, we want all the enthusiasm we can get."

FOLLOWING A telephone conversation with "College Quiz Bowl" moderator, Allen Ludden yesterday, Jones revealed that the NBC announcer was "highly pleased" with the Syracuse panelists and he added that the local moderator, WSYR's Bob Whitney, did "an excellent job" of refereeing the broadcast for Syracuse.

The Orange panel, John Beach, Raymond Guenter, Jane Bauer and Janet Caro, defeated a championship panel from Washington and Lee last Thursday evening.

The quiz covers a wide range of subjects, with matters pertaining to highly specialized material avoided. Ancient and modern European and American history, American and English literature, classical and popular music, mythology, the Bible, children's literature and philosophy are the subjects most frequently touched along with contemporary matters.

The Syracuse team last week piled up a total of 205 points.

German Honorary Schedules Banquet

Members of the German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha will celebrate their last meeting of the year with a banquet, Sunday, April 4th.

According to Dr. Albert Scholtz, faculty adviser to the group the banquet will be held at 5 p.m. at the Arion, 713 Catherine st.

In addition to the regular order of business, Volker Weiss, a student from Vienna, will give a talk on "Austria Then and Now." Slides will be shown to illustrate the speech.

Members of the honorary are urged to bring their $2 for the banquet to room 200 HL before April 2nd.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA

Sigma Chi Alpha, Art Education honorary, recently pledged the following: Susan Black, Stanley Baldwin, Larraine Chanatry, Marie Constantini, Carmella Curreri, Pat Gallagher, Jane Gates, Edward Holl, Paul Krnaklian, Bity Lou Killian, Nancy McColl, Diana Moon, Marilyn Schmitt, Elsa Shiman, Wilhelmina Werner.

SCHINE'S ECKEL NC WIDE SCREEN!

The 'Kon-Tiki' o. Mountains

ANNAPURNA

NOW ON THE SCREEN IN TECHNICOLOR

2nd Hit: David Niven, Leo Genn in "THE IMMORTAL BATTALION"

CAMPUS NOTICES

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:30 p.m., Rev. Willard Cook will speak.

WAA badminton, tryouts for Cornell sports day, 4:30-5:30 p.m., gym B, Women's building.

Square dancing, 7:30-10 p.m., gym A, Women's building.

JSF choir, 7 p.m., Colonial room; important for TV show.

Young Democratic club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 106 Slocum.

PHA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kappa Sigma. Bring pledges to distribute posters.

Varsity debate team meeting, 8 p.m., 414 HL. JV debate team, 7 p.m., 415 HL.

College Quiz board and alternates, no meeting this afternoon.

International Students' committee, talk on "Life in the Near East," 8:15 p.m., Colonial room.

WAA volleyball, 4:30 p.m., Women's building. Required for girls going to Cornell.

JSF elections, the following students may vote. They did not receive postcards due to error: Sandy Shapiro, Dave Katz, Thelma Sandmon, Amos Krauz, Myrna Dillon.

Discussion group for Lutheran graduates and faculty, 8 p.m., 329 Comstock ave., Apt. 8. The theme will be "The Church and Political Action."

Ski club, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge. Busses will leave Sims at 7 and 7:15 p.m. Slate of new officers will be announced.

In-sight future leaders training program meeting, 7 p.m., HL.

WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m., Dance studio, Women's building.

Everyone going on Tuckerman's trip, meet at Ski lodge, 8:30 p.m., Final payment is due.

Ski club nominating committee will present candidates for offices at meeting tonight at the Ski lodge. The annual ski award will be presented.

The following people are assigned to work on The Daily Orange today: Afternoon: Ros Brownstein, Tom Long, Adele Goodman, Bobbie Stern, Lynn Teschmacher, Polly Reed; Night: Roger Herz, Pearl Bernstein, Grace Frary, Joan Connors, Joanne Hess, Brenda Morris, Joan Russell, Fleurette Reon, Diana Dahlman.

"Up in Lights" promotions meeting for all on committee and any who are interested, 7 p.m., AEPhi. Those who have signed up to work on committee must attend meeting.

Kovalcik Talks At Albany Convo

Jerome Kovalcik, publicity director at the New York State College of Forestry, was keynote speaker at one of the panel sessions of the New York State Speech Association convention last Friday in Albany.

Entitled "Whither High School Forensics in New York?," the panel session also included Lucille Stevens, State President of the National Forensic league; Prof. Austin Freeley of Boston university, president of the American Forensic Assn.; and Brother John Doran, Vincentian Institute, coach of teams in the Catholic Debate league.

JSF DISCUSSION GROUP

"Judaism, Jesus and Jerusalem" will be discussed at 8:15 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium under the auspices of the Jewish Student fellowship.

Students are invited to attend and enter into the discussion which features Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian chaplain and Mel Schein of the Syracuse Bureau of Jewish Education. "Skeptics Corner" members will also attend as a unit to represent the Chapel.

Is it Flat, Mike?



HAVING A LITTLE time left over after dabbling in photography and cooking, MIKE FLANAGAN uses his leisure to tune pianos, thus financing his college education. Flanagan, a Navy vet, is working toward a degree as a clinical psychologist, and could go into business as a guitar player too. *Daily Orange Photo by Dick Green*

Pianos Help Pay Vet's Education

"How do you do, madam. I'm working my way through college tuning pianos."

That's Mike Flanagan: navy vet, sonar operator, string bass and guitar expert, and piano tuner.

SOMEWHAT OF A unique occupation, piano tuning is a difficult job, Flanagan says, and one that requires a natural sense of music and harmonics. Last summer Flanagan went across the nation tuning pianos.

The task takes about 90 minutes per piano. The only gadget required in addition to tools is a tuning fork.

The fork is tuned to A above middle C. It vibrates at 440 cycles per second. From this note, Flanagan tunes A above middle C and obtains all the other notes from that one note.

Pianos should be tuned a minimum of twice a year, Flanagan says.

HIS MUSIC ability and practice doesn't stop with the difficult art of piano tuning. Flanagan is also an accomplished string bass and guitar player. He is featured in several local combos and also appears weekly on Fred Griesinger's WAER show here on the Hill.

His taste in music runs from Le Sacre du Printemps to June Christy and her vocals. Often, while listening to a classical piece he will follow the written score too.

A few weeks ago, one of Flanagan's roommates had a birthday. Flanagan rigged up his electric guitar, another roommate got his clarinet out and the boys made happy birthday music for an hour.

Flanagan's piano technique developed in the Navy, where he worked with a tuner and learned the business. Whenever a base had a piano that played off-key music, he would volunteer to tune it.

AFTER HIS first hitch in the Navy, Flanagan played with a band for awhile and then went to Siena college. As two years passed he learned that the Navy needed first class sonar operators and he was soon recalled. He served in Korea.

After his discharge he came to Syracuse where he is now a first semester senior.

Flanagan is an excellent cook. In addition to photography, fooling around with radios and his fondness for music, he enjoys any exotic dish—probably as a result of his travels through the South Pacific.

Music will be strictly a hobby for Flanagan someday. He intends eventually to become a clinical psychologist.

ONE OF his courses leading to that end is zoology. He is currently raising some odd little creatures caled planeria in several cups of water.

But that project is no more fascinating, nor unique, than being student piano tuner.

Colleges May Enter N. Y. Dance Contest

Inter-collegiate Winners Will Get Trophies

An Easter Inter-collegiate dance contest, exclusively for students, will be held at the famed Tavern-on-the-Green, Tuesday evening, April 20.

The contest, which will include the fox-trot, waltz, mambo, rhumba or any popular dance, will be judged by dance experts.

Each couple will choose which dance they wish to execute. The winners will be awarded the title of Intercollegiate Dance champions and will be presented with trophies to go on display at the college the man and woman represent.

They will also be offered a night on the town, including dinner at the Tavern and tickets to a hit show.

Since only a limited amount of dancers will have time to go on, those interested should immediately contact Milton Saunders, at Tavern-on-the-Green, Central Park West & 67 st., New York.

Ketcham Chosen To Get Advanced Army ROTC Award

John H. Ketcham, junior in liberal arts, has been designated as a Distinguished Military Student, and Harold R. Augistine, junior in business administration, and Maurice Reichman, senior in law, have been appointed as potential Distinguished Military Students, according to Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, professor of Military Science and Tactics for the Army ROTC.

The colonel announced that the students were chosen with the concurrence of the chancellor, from ROTC men who have completed the first year of the advanced course.

Eligibility for the award consists of high grades in military subjects, outstanding aptitude for military service, upper-half class standing and campus activities.

Those who become Distinguished Military Students may apply and be appointed after graduation for a commission in the regular Army.

JSF Will Elect Officers Tonight

Officers will be elected for the Jewish Student fellowship at 7:30 p.m. today in 207 Maxwell.

Those who have attended at least 40% of the meetings of a committee or subcommittee or those who have been active participants in these groups are eligible to vote.

A list of eligible voters has been posted in Hendricks chapel and these persons will be notified by mail. Those not included on the list may petition for such standing at the JSF desk in the Chapel board room. Deadline is 4 p.m. today.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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CHURCH SERVICE

ATTENTION: The Community of Utica would like 10 foreign students for Easter vacation or parts thereof. Contact Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, ext. 441, by April 7.

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN. Corner Harrison and South Crouse Ave. Week day services 7:30 a.m.

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT: 818 Ostrom Ave. Call 4-7444.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: $69. Two Grads or one or two Grad. women. Vern Steensland. 73-3790.

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Malmesbury	Milan	Pisa, Genoa
The Cotswolds	Bergamo	Monte Carlo
Stratford	Brescia	Nice, St. Paul
Warwick	Verona	Grasse, Cannes
Oxford	Vicenza	Aix-en-Provence
LONDON	Padua	Les Baux
Cologne	VENICE	Arles, Nimes
Bonn	Ferrara	Avignon
Rhine Cruise	Ravenna	Pont-du-Gard
Ruedesheim	San Marino	Carcassonne
Wiesbaden	FLORENCE	Albi, Brive
Frankfurt	Arezzo	Lascaux Caves
Wuerzburg	Perugia	Perigueux
Rothenburg	Assisi	Angouleme
Nuremberg	Frascati	Poitiers
Dinkelsbuchl	Naples	Amboise
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Information also from Dr. Vincent Confer, 311 Maxwell

Swimming Coach Ted Webster Reveals Fix Scandal at University

See Page 3

On the Inside

See "For the Record," Page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

SNOW AND COLDER
High temperature ___ 19
Low temperature ___ 18

Vol. 51, No. 102 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 31, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

One Student Government Planned; MSG, WSG Quit

Formal dissolution of women's student government was approved by members of the assembly at last night's final meeting. The proposal, made by President Mary Anne Dalton, followed action by men's student government to disband that body.

In the MSG assembly, Representative Roger Jacques Herz voiced violent objection to the measure introduced by president Stanley Left. "This is a flagrant denial of the rights of all campus guides," Herz shouted from the floor of Maxwell auditorium.

HERZ WAS the only objector, however, and the bill was passed by a vote of 24-1, with all members present.

In the WSG assembly the proposal was passed by coed legislators without question following an explanation by Miss Dalton.

"We have found it superfluous for women legislators to conduct business which is identical to that carried on by men's student government when we consider the men capable of carrying on adequate legislation."

Miss Dalton spoke immediately after Left had made a similar statement about women's student government in the MSG assembly.

THE TWO presidents met secretly later last night behind the counter at the Dutch Haven restaurant to discuss plans for a single student government at Syracuse university. Under this arrangement, the presidency would probably alternate from a man to a woman each year, with the vice presidential post being held by a student of the opposite sex every year. Thus a man and a woman student would hold the two top government posts at all times.

Single student government has the endorsement of Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, who has long urged women students to consolidate governing activities with the men as a measure of practicality.

Also approving the proposed change are Dean of Men Carlton Krathwohl, University Vice-President Frank P. Piskor, Assistant Dean of Women Ruth Haddock and most of the student deans and proctors serving in men's and women's living centers on campus.

Left and Miss Dalton plan to meet with civil service chiefs Rise Stevens and Mutch Evans this afternoon to draw up first drafts of a constitution for the consolidated student government. CSG will have its first session Thursday, April 8, after spring elections.



THREE STUDENT government officials express satisfaction to plans drawn up for a single student government on campus. Formal dissolution of men's and women's student government was approved this week by both assemblies.

Liberace Will Join Hill Music Faculty

Liberace, famed pianist now appearing on television, will join the Hill music faculty Sept. 1, 1954.

Sidney Sukoenig, professor of piano music, said yesterday that the University has completed negotiations with the National Broadcasting company to buy the pianist's contract.

Liberace is known for his quaint television program, during which he uses the informal atmosphere cherished by the three B's and contemporaries like Frederic Chopin.

It is hoped, Sukoenig continued, that Liberace will add some refinement to the otherwise awkward motions of some of the Hill's piano playing students.

The virtuoso will teach some of the more advanced piano techniques, including "raising the hands deftly above the keys," "bowing and taking encores," "wearing a ring while playing the piano," and "the scientific method of lighting candelabra."

Vice-president in charge of public relations Kenneth Bartlett said yesterday that attempts are being made to secure the services of Liberace's brother and accompanist, George.

FLU EPIDEMIC

Dr. G. Arnold Cronk, University physician, said yesterday that the current flu epidemic will not spread if students take proper precautions.

He suggested that no student leave his bed before 10 a.m.

The epidemic, Cronk said, can only spread if the germs spread. He termed the disease obviously contagious.

"These germs are tricky," he said. "One minute they're here, the next minute they're not. It's tough to tell."

Marion Dormitory May Go to Coeds

Because only three next-semester sophomores applied for rooms in Marion dormitory yesterday, bringing to eight the number of assignments, serious consideration is being given to turning the new dormitory over to women's housing, Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, told The Daily Orange yesterday.

Should Marion be made a women's dormitory, many of the small men's living centers scheduled to become cottages next fall will probably remain men's houses.

IF THERE is inadequate male space on campus, he said, the male overflow will probably be housed in Collendale. Reopening Skytop is not thought necessary at this time.

Buckle stressed that although consideration is being given the switch, no definite action will be taken for several days, leaving time for additional applications to be submitted.

He noted, however, that any student desiring to live in Marion next fall should apply immediately. If they don't, and the dorm goes to women, "that'll show them good," he said.

He said that should Marion become a women's dormitory that men already given room assignments will probably not be allowed to live there. "This will, of course, be decided by the office of the dean of men," he said.

RECENT DISCUSSION of the compulsory eating rule for sophomores may cause reversal of the policy, he said. "Although the University thought it wise at first, our attitude has changed and many now feel that if that's the way the students want it, so be it," he said.

He said that the University finds it a lot of trouble to prepare such quantities of food every day, and that less students eating in the dining halls will make less work for the food service.

Admission of Alum Relatives Banned

No close relatives of Syracuse alumni will be admitted to Syracuse university, Dean of Admissions John S. Hafer announced yesterday.

Hafer said that the decision was prompted by two reasons:

1. In the family experience, it is desirable that diversified educations and schools of education be represented. If all children of a family go to the same school, this purpose is defeated.

2. The University has been under criticism that it is admitting relatives of alumni over other qualified students who have no family-alumni tie with the University.

Hafer said that his office is preparing a bulletin which lists other institutions comparable to Syracuse and he said these bulletins will be available to all students, alums and relatives of alums.

These regulations do not apply to Utica college, Hafer added.

He said that if applicants who are relatives of alums will change their names, this will put them into consideration for admission to the University.

No Student Cars In Fall, Dean Says

Students will not be permitted to bring cars to school effective next September.

Vice-president in charge of student services Frank P. Piskor said yesterday that the large number of student accidents coupled with the lack of parking facilities has prompted this action.

PISKOR SAID that exceptions will be made only when students show valid evidence that they need vehicles for employment or that they are disabled and need the cars for transportation to and from classes.

Piskor said that a recent survey indicates that for every car owned by a student, there is 1.3 accidents during the nine months that comprise the school year.

He said that with an adequate bus system and with proper schedules made by students, there should be no necessity for having automobiles.

He said that when he was a student there were no automobiles. "We walked to school, we walked to the movies and to dances with our dates, and we stayed alive and unmaimed."

Piskor said that this practice is being adopted by more and more universities, and rather than being a regressive step, is definitely a progressive measure.

Seat Reservations For Sunday Service Announced by Dean

Single, Block Seating Assignments Made In Board Room

A reserved seating plan for attendance at Sunday morning Protestant services will go into effect this week, Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel announced late last night.

Similar to the system used at varsity football games, the plan will require students to present ID cards before attending the 10:50 a.m. service.

"THIS SYSTEM was developed as a result of student complaints about an overcrowded sanctuary," Dean Noble announced. The Chapel only seats 1,500 students.

In order to assure admission on Sunday morning, students must present their ID cards in the Chapel Board room no later than 4 p.m. Friday. They will receive a ticket indicating pew number and seat. The ticket should be presented to an usher upon entering the sanctuary.

As in the past block seating will be made available to houses desiring to attend Chapel in a group. The first ten pews on either side of the center aisle will be reserved for this purpose but after 10:45 a.m. any student may occupy the vacant seats in this section.

"No student will be admitted without a ticket," the dean stated emphatically.

THE NEW system was set up by a student-faculty panel which has been working on the problem since the beginning of the semester.

In addition to members of the Hendricks chapel staff, student representatives of Jewish Student fellowship, the Outing club, Boar's Head and The Daily Orange also served on this committee.

After the reserved seating plan has been in operation for a few Sundays, several other innovations will be made in the Chapel service, the committee noted.

Chief among these will be placard prayers which will be spelled out on cards held by students sitting in each section. "This will be substituted for the usual oral prayers in order to accommodate those dormitories which have complained of the noise of the usual Chapel service," Dean Noble explained.

MEMBERS OF the Women's athletic association will serve as pew captains for the placard praying.

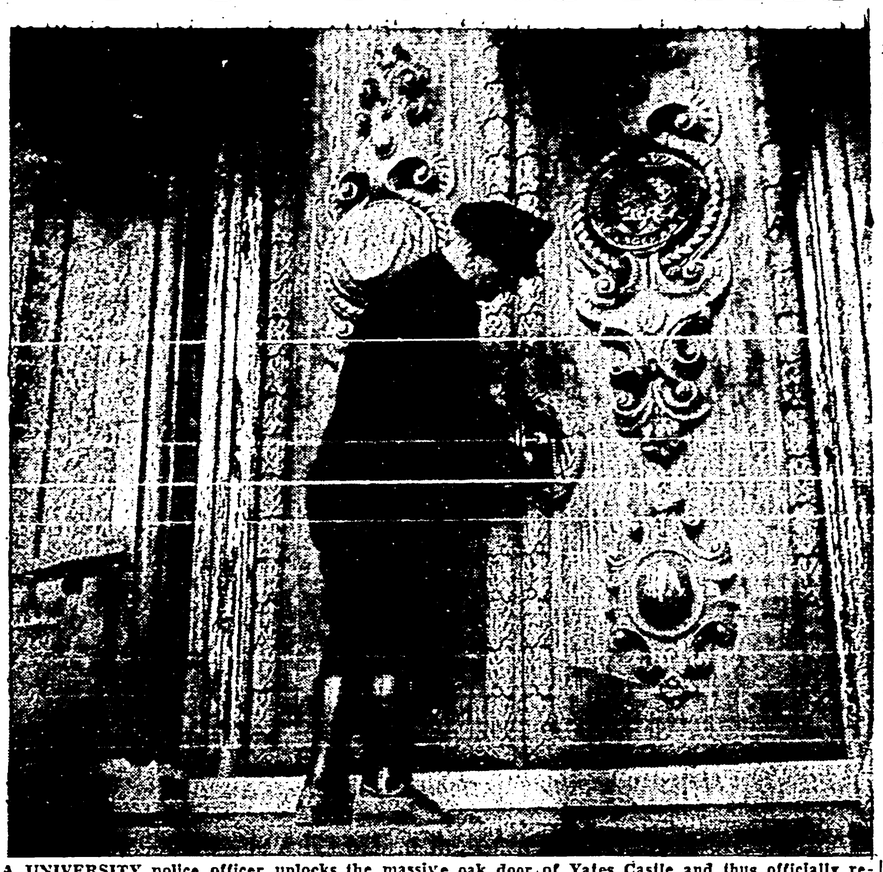
Also under consideration is a plan to secure the Salt City Five to provide the music for the hymns instead of the traditional organ.

"We of Hendricks Chapel strive to meet the needs of the students. We hope this new system will suit their desires and are willing to consider any further suggestions which may be forthcoming," the dean stated.

CIT MIDTERM

Citizenship 1b midterm has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow, according to Stuart Gerry Brown, head of the citizenship department.

Med Wing Site Changed; Action Saves Yates Castle



A UNIVERSITY police officer unlocks the massive oak door of Yates Castle and thus officially reopens the building for University use. The key was returned to the University custodial office by David Sinclair of the medical college. Lights, heat and electricity will be available in the Castle by Monday, according to University officials. *Staff Photo by Alfred Eisenstadt*

Yates Castle was saved last night at the eleventh hour.

Floyd B. Carlson, president of the State University of New York, announced yesterday that plans for construction of a medical school wing on the site of the Castle had been abandoned. Demolition of the Castle was to have started today.

CARLSON SAID that the new wing will be built on Hendricks field, which is already state property. He said that the change in plans was "for the good of the state," as the limited space on the Castle site did not allow for future expansion.

"New York state has too long ignored the long-range plan in favor of the short-range program," he claimed.

Yates Castle and the land on which it stands will be returned to the University "for whatever use the University sees fit," Carlson said.

Although he would not comment on it, it is believed that a concerted pressure campaign by the Alumni association of the School of ournalism was responsible to a lage extent for the change in plans.

VICE-CHANCELLOR Final G. Crawford told The Daily Orange last night that the University was "extremely happy" to hear of the return of the Castle. Although he said it was much too early to make a decision as to the future use of the Castle, he said it had been considered as a University museum.

News of cancelling the Castle demolition was hailed when it reached campus late yesterday afternoon. At the time this newspaper went to press, it had not yet been decided if a day of classes would be called off to celebrate the action.

The announcement did not come without further threats to the School of Journalism. Carlson said that should engineers find the Hendricks field site too muddy for construction of the controversial wing, the state may build on the site of the Journalism center, obtaining the land through the right of eminent domain.

Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, gave credit last night to all those "who have worked long and hard over the past few months to save the Castle." He would not comment on a report that President Eisenhower had intervened in the matter.

Any student seeing workers of the Bielec Wrecking company near the Castle today is asked to advise them of the change, as the company could not be reached for notification yesterday.

ALL STUDENTS MUST REPORT TO SIGN CARDS

All students must report to the University business office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today to sign financial responsibility cards.

Students failing to report will no longer be carired on the student rolls.

Vice-president and treasurer Hugh C. Gregg said yesterday that the Board of Trustees recently passed a resolution that would make all students legally responsible for debts incurred with the University.

The cards state in part, "I (your name) agree to be fully responsible for all debts incurred by me to Syracuse university and to pay such indebtedness before June 10, 1954.

Religious Groups To Hold Joint Fete

Jewish Student fellowship and St. Thomas More Chapel will have a joint pork and bagel barbeque tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on the Women's athletic field.

The Friday night social event has been planned to help create better relationships between the two groups and provide an evening of fellowship, chairmen said.

Orchid Bonus Set For 'Gigi' Patrons

Orchids will be given free to the first 100 women who attend tonight's opening performance of "Gigi" at 8:15 p.m. at the drama building Coronet theater, Boar's Head officials have announced.

The comedy, second production of the year for the Hill dramatic society, will be given through April 14th.

Tickets may be obtained for $1.20 per person at the drama building box office.

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The play is being directed by Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department. Costumes for the production were taken from original Broadway productions, as designed by Karinsky of New York and Pierre Langlois of Paris.

Shirley Fenner and Betty Schwartz will alternate in the part of Gigi, with Miss Fenner playing the role at tonight's performance.

John J. Flanagan has designed sets for the play. A moving stage will be one of "Gigi's" features.

Other members of the cast include Nancy Edwards, Gregg Doherty, Francesca Trantum, Beverley Barr, Kenneth Bowles, Millicent McIntyre and Marlene Muller.

Dewey Sets Speech Here for April 26

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has requested and will receive time at a citizenship lecture later this month to answer charges hurled at him by W. Averell Harriman Monday, Stuart Gerry Brown, chairman of the citizenship department, said yesterday.

Brown has set April 26 as the date for Gov. Dewey's rebuttal. The former New York crime-buster will speak only at the 10 a.m. lecture. Students at 2:15 p.m. will hear a tape-recording of the governor.

No definite place has been obtained yet for the speech, according to Brown. He is trying to get either the dance studio of the Women's building or Boar's Head theater.

Reports from Albany indicate that Gov. Dewey will specifically answer accusations of having sold the State down the river in harness racing track scandals and not following the interests of the people of New York.

Harriman, who spoke at the cit lecture Monday, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor this fall. Harriman unleashed bitter attacks at Gov. Dewey at the lecture.

Two Houses Tie In Step Singing

Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega were duplicate winners in the large house division step singing preliminaries last night in Hendricks Chapel. Both houses will continue in the competition, step singing chairman Anne Forrest announced.

"Judges were unable to make a single award because of the difficulty of selections and fine execution by both houses," she added.

Defeated in the large hose division last night was Delta Gamma.

In the small house division, Sigma Omicron Beta took honors over Thornden and Parker cottages, singing "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here" with a mixed chorus of men's and women's voices.

Colorado Bows Out

The National Broadcasting company announced yesterday that the University of Colorado has forfeited tonight's scheduled session of the "College Quiz Bowl" broadcast with Syracuse university.

On direct advice from Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, the western university decided that it could not go through with the program because "this is not the proper type of activity befitting an institution founded for education," a spokesman said.

NBC IN New York reported that tonight's broadcast may be cancelled altogether unless a substitute panel is available to compete with Syracuse. It had been hoped to arrange a group of four New York city college professors to match knowledge with the Orange's varsity scholars.

The idea to have two Syracuse panelists debate the two other panelists was defeated categorically.

In any event, NBC has guaranteed Syracuse university $500, the prize for winning. If the Hill panel of Janet Caro, John Beach, Raymond Guenter and Jane Bauer come through against tonight's opposition, NBC said that it would hand over another $500 to Syracuse, since this is the final show in the current series.

If the substitute panel should win tonight, its prize money will go to its favorite charity.

TICKETS FOR tonight's broadcast are still available in the dean of men's and dean of women's offices. Only about 200 persons picked up the free ducats yesterday at a special booth in Slocum.

The broadcast is slated for 8:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's building, which can seat 350 persons. If, however, more than that number indicate by noon today that they will attend the show, E. C. Jones, Syracuse producer, said that there is some possibility that the broadcast can be switched to Crouse auditorium.

NBC has sent an automatic score-tallying device which will be set up behind the local panel. Operated from New York, the "scoreboard" will automatically tally the up-to-the-minute score after every question.

Weekly Quiz Show Will Originate Here

Syracuse university is beginning its own "College Quiz Bowl," Kenneth G. Bartlett, the vice-president in charge of public relations, said yesterday.

Bartlett said that because of Syracuse's overwhelming victory last week, it is only fitting that the panelists be given the opportunity to display their talents each week.

The program will be telecast and broadcast over the combined facilities of the National Broadcasting company.

Each week, according to tentative plans, the Syracuse team will meet the team of some other school in the nation. Tentative schedule includes Pittsburgh, Massachusetts, Institute of Technology, Harvard, Hobart and Columbia.

The winner each week will be given four scholarships for graduate work at Syracuse university, with room and board included.

ROTC Arranges To Cancel Camp

Air Force and Army ROTC summer camp has been cancelled according to Col. Robert P. Halloran and Lt. Col. George R. Stevens, professors of air and military science respectfully.

Halloran said the move was prompted by reports that the service budgets would not stand the strain of sending men to summer campus for four to six weeks.

However, he added, home drill courses will be sent to students during the summer and they will be required to practice the contents on their lawns and submit witnessed notes, endorsed by their local police chiefs that they have complied.

Further, Stevens and Halloran added, the students will go ahead and receive "shots" as scheduled to assure their healthy condition when they return in the fall.

AFROTC Drill Set In Park at Noon

Air force ROTC drill will definitely begin at noon today at Thornden park, cadet corps headquarters announced yesterday.

University and city snow plows completed clearing away more than a foot of snow from the field yesterday afternoon.

It was explained by AFROTC officials that drill must begin tomorrow if the local unit is to hold its required number of sessions this semester.

MUST SIGN ACT

All students who are candidates for class office, men's student government assembly and women's student government, must sign campaign pledges before 10 a.m. today at the MSG office, building 12.

Students Eligible For NSA Seminar

Mary E. (Liz) Brydon, vice-president of women's student government, has been elected regional vice-president of National Students association, according to Darwin Bolden and Rita Frankiel, local NSA co-chairmen.

Miss Brydon told The Daily Orange yesterday that NSA has done more for this University than has any other organization. She cited student discount service and ID cards and said that without NSA we would never have had these two services.

The different colored meal tickets, however are NSA's most important contribution in the whole collegiate area, she asid. These have been the source of saving embarrassment for the nation's college community she added.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thrusday, April 1, 1954

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Plain hypocrisy

The proposal for a joint student court was stymied last night when the '53-'54 men's student government assembly failed to reach a quorum. It would seem that "end-of-the-year" apathy hit the legislature right on schedule.

Under the old constitution, when the assembly functioned until the end of the semester, it was not until April or early May that the number of vacant seats increased noticeably. However, since the present group will serve only until next week's elections, the parallel is obvious.

Campaigning was given as the reason for many of the absences. Upon closer examination, however, this excuse is feeble, at best. Those out campaigning for class office or assembly office still have a responsibility to the students who voted for them last fall and who expect them to finish their present assembly work.

The bill that was to be voted on at Tuesday's meeting was one of the most important with which the legislature had been concerned. The establishment of a joint student court on a permanent basis has long been requested by certain government officials. There exists the possibility that court cases would arise during the present campaigning and elections. Therefore, it was necessary that this bill be passed before next Wednesday.

There's one more meeting left on the schedule—next Tuesday, election eve. It will be interesting to see if the candidates can give up one hour to live up to their present responsibility.

For it is the height of hypocrisy for these students to be absent from the very job or government which they are out proclaiming they will serve if elected.

How can these candidates say they will create better student government when they are even now contributing to its ineffectiveness by their lack of responsibility?

Let's not have a repeat performance next Tuesday. *Editor-in-Chief*

Judgement of time

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.
—Longfellow

Roughly one and three centuries ago there lived two men whose birthday is today. These two toiled upward until they became the greatest in their fields in all time

But there is a judgment of history.

We first consider William Harvey, 17th century physician. He challenged custom by challenging 17th century medicine.

So he did things his own way under great opposition. And he made what is considered the greatest single discovery in the history of physiology: the circulation of the blood.

But nobody believed him and his life's work was only received by men long after his death.

Flitting on two centuries ahead we meet the second toiler who attained great heights: Otto Von Bismarck, the "blood and iron" chancellor of the old German empire.

Bismarck challenged 19th century politics. Many little countries irked him and his dream was a large empire ruled by unchallenged power.

In two decades, against bloody opposition, he created the mightiest power in Europe. And his idea of ruthless power politics has remained with men long after his death.

These two men of "greatness" each accomplished his goal over great odds. Each believed he had the answer.

We may query which is truly greater: progress for man's benefit or at man's expense?

We ask you, on this their birthday, the first of April, which was the greatest fool in the eyes of history?

Editorial Director

LETTERARY COMMENT

CONGRATS FROM W&L UNIVERSITY

'Wizards'

March 26, 1954

Dear Wizards:

On behalf of the W. and L. team I'd like to congratulate all four of you once again. We tried to say something to you right after the program, but all we were able to get from Syracuse was jubilant silence. Anyway, you sure put it on us last night, and here's wishing you all the success you deserve against Colorado.

If any of you are ever down our way, don't fail to drop by the campus. We boast everything but co-education. Best of luck.

Sincerely,
Harold J. Quinn, Jr.
(W&L team member)

'Lot of Fun'

March 25, 1954

To the College Quiz Bowl Team
Syracuse University

Congratulations! You did a wonderful job Thursday night. Everyone down here in Lexington has had a lot of fun these past five weeks, and I am sorry that you all won't have the same opportunity to build up your winning streak.

It's been fun doing some of the articles for the paper, but it looks like we will have to get a new lead story for Friday, from now on.

My heartiest congratulations once again, and the best of luck against Colorado next week.

Sincerely,
Sam Syme
Asst. Managing Editor
The RING-TUM PHI

AT THE FLICKERS

Old Thriller in Modern Dress

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

A Colorful Night

"Night People," at the Paramount, is not content to confine its attack to the Communists; it has some licks to get in at the expense of the Nazis and egocentric businessman too. To be sure, by the time the film has run its course, the American businessman is exuonerated and the Reds are even more badly bruised, but none of this battering is taken too seriously.

Despite the aura of international intrigue that "Night People" affects, it is simply an old-fashioned thriller that employs the regalia conned from today's headlines in a bid for timeliness. Nunnaly Johnson, who was responsible for the script, its production and direction, has outfitted it thusly in probable realization of the complete triteness of his little baby. Unfortunately, this regalia gets in the film's way; fortunately, it stays out of the way just often enough. The result is that this mass of standard dialogue, situation and character manages to generate a few sparks before it finally fizzles.

Aside from the tense direction of Mr. Johnson, it is chiefly due to the playing of two thoroughly wonderful leading men that "Night People" owes its excitement. The gentlemen are Broderick Crawford and Gregory Peck.

Mr. Crawford has the role of the blustering tycoon and he hammers it home with telling skill. He makes the transition from the blockhead to the chastened and repentent blockhead creditable and, in view of the absurdity of the writing, this was no easy job.

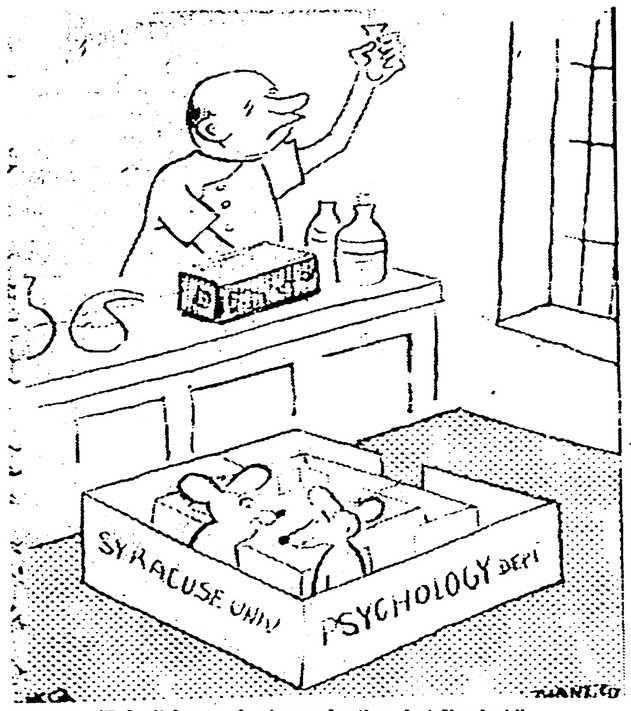
Mr. Peck's stock part, the hard-as-nails colonel, with the heart of gold, is equally shallow. Nobody but Peck could make anything of it. By carefully indicating that Col. Van Dyck is a human being, Mr. Peck is able to get the audience to pull for him and this identification between actor and audience pulls "Night People" through its editorial maze.

The young ladies in the film decorate the proceedings but do little else. Rita Gam is wooden as Peck's very private secretary and Norway's Anita Bjork plays her role as if she couldn't wait for the next boat back to her home town.

The whole nefarious business is stretched out on the CinemaScope screen and splashed with Technicolor, all of which gives it a frequent, unfortunate resemblance to a musical comedy. However, this seems to be the film least defeated by CinemaScope process.

Lately, Hollywood producers seem put upon to make diverse insignificant comments on the world situation. If you pay little attention to the comment, you often find the underlying material worthwhile. If you enjoy a good thriller, such will be the case with "Night People."

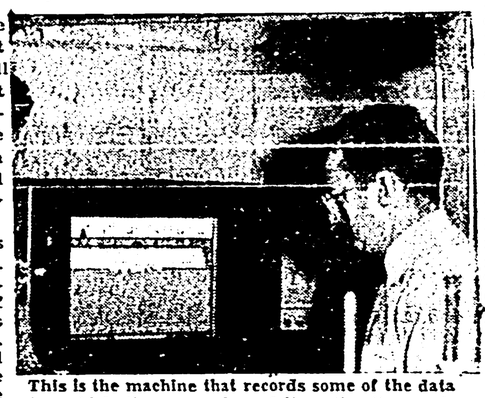
Inklings by Jim Blier



"I don't know about you, brother, but I'm lost."

Light to Chemical

By JOHN JOHNSRUD



This is the machine that records some of the data by which the researchers follow the figures in the problem of photosynthesis.

Photosynthesis, the ability of the plant substance chlorophyll to transform light energy into chemical energy, is the subject of a research project being carried on in the chemistry department.

Everyone knows that sunlight is absorbed by the chlorophyll in the leaf of a plant and causes the plant to grow. The actual chemical reactions which are brought about by the absorbtion of light, however, are not clearly understood even by scientists.

When light hits chlorophyll and is absorbed, the chlorophyll molecules react to form substances which are energetically unstable. It is these unstable materials which release energy used for the growth and nourishment of the plant.

The researchers believe that they have identified the initial products and basic ractions which the chlorophyll undergoes immediately after its absorbtion of light. These substances permit light energy to be changed to chemical energy.

Dr. Henry Linschitz is directing this project which is sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission. The study has been going on for four years with the AEC support reaching $15,000 this year.

Dr. Edwin W. Abrahamson and Earl Jacobs, both research associates, form the nucleus of the research. The former gained his Ph.D. at Syracuse and worked at the Solar Energy Research laboratory at MIT before returning here. Jacobs received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois' photosynthesis laboratory.

Graduate students working on the project are David Cross, Sol Gilman, Margot Kalberman, Marc Korn and Robert Singer.

The laboratories in Bowne hall, in which this work is proceeding include two darkrooms where the chemiluminescence, or the ability to give off light in the dark, of dyes similar to chlorophyll is tested. This is being done on the idea that the way plants give off light will provide an insight into the manner in which they absorb light.

QUIZZICAL MIND

A BATTLE OF BRAINS 'GREAT FUN'

By MICHAEL MORGAN

Try this on for size.

Who is the sole independent Congressman in the House of Representatives Or . . . .

What would you do with 'jozcia japanica'?

If you encounter any major amount of difficulty in answering the above queries, be not faint at heart. They were rigged to be difficult as questions on NBC's weekly battle of brains, "College Quiz Bowl."

As of last Thursday evening, Syracusans have been more than slightly interested in that particular program after four University panelists advanced upon the 30-minute question session and wrested a five-week crown from Washington and Lee university. The victory came through a series of rapid, inspired and correct answers from the Syracuse scholars.

Tonight, the champs will defend their title against four intellectuals from the University of Colorado.

And how is it, having questions fired at you over a nationwide broadcast? Well, great fun is the majority opinion of the Syracuse quartet, seniors Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, Raymond Guenter and John Beach. According to Guenter, "the day before the show was worse than the contest itself. After we went through the warm-up period and got over the stiffness, we were almost completely at ease."

Jan Caro adds that after the team correctly answered a few questions in that warm-up session, "we lost most of the fear."

The team is also in agreement that the questions weren't particularly hard. "We could see that they fall into a particular pattern," senior class president Beach offered, "and we're going to plan for that this week. Otherwise they were fairly easy . . . Except, of course, the ones we didn't know."

It has been pointed out by all the panelists, and the "College Quiz Bowl" staff in New York, that the questions are oft times on obscure bits of information that one of the panelists may know just by chance. Speed in answering is also an important factor.

And do these Syracuse quiz kids pour over the books in preparation for the show? According to Jane Bauer, this is a very difficult thing to do since the scope of the questioning is so large. "It pretty much comes down to reading the newspaper, news magazines and relying on memory for the rest," Jane commented. The panelists pointed out that their coach, Dr. Edwin Cady, had emphasized that material could certainly not be memorized but rather reviewed. Previous broadcasts gave the team some clues as to line of questioning.

In all modesty, the panelists give themselves a 50-50 chance in tonight's contest against their western cousins. An informal poll among local scholars, impartially speaking, of course, offers a slightly heavier margin for the Syracusans.

We can only wander on down to the dance studio tonight for the final tabulation.

AN EVENING IN

Coke Time Rumpus Viewed in Marshall

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Last night on the NBC-TV hookup, Eddie Fisher said, "Color television, uuuuuummmmmm Boy!" which quite adequately reflected, I think, the feelings of a group gathered in Marshall auditorium to view his "Coke Time" in full color.

The occasion was the first local demonstration of the new technicolor medium. General Electric company brought along one of its custom-made 12½ inch receivers and John M. Phillips, manager of color TV product engineering for GE, was there to speak a few good words about color's technical operation.

"Coke Time," a 15-minute spot, offered perhaps the best color reproduction that this reviewer has seen in Syracuse to date. The colors were mellow, soft, very similar to Hollywood's true-color this time, and the show greatly benefitted from its technicolor splashings. Despite an overabundance of blue items in the production, the effect was honestly startling and singularly overpowering, in itself.

Now, Eddie Fisher's little rumpus has never been particularly noted for its quality, but in color, we could almost overlook the little guy's middling singing and faulty gestures. The producers wisely selected a circus scene for the venture resulting in some beauteous effects and giant eyetwisters.

There was no trouble to be found in transmission and the flesh coloring especially came out in true form.

Of particular interest on this colorcast were the backgrounds which consisted, in the main, of bright, gaudy circus posters that fairly lept out at the viewer from NBC's magic box. The greens and yellows seemed almost missing from the show which points up an interesting trick of the color studio designers to emphasize certain blends. In a longer offering, the result might rest some of the beauty from the show.

Following the demonstration, Mr. Phillips lectured on the workings of color transmission and accepted questions from the audience.

In the end, a highly interesting time was had, gilted by the electronic world's latest and greatest wonder child in its finest attire. It was wit hheavy heart we returned to its black and white papa.

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—playing for—
'fraternally yours,
I. F. C. BALL -- APRIL 3rd
SATURDAY APRIL 3rd
The Interfraternity Council
Cordially Invites You To
Attend Its ...
"ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE"
featuring
TEDDY WILSON
WORLD FAMED JAZZ PIANIST
FRIDAY, EVENING, APRIL 2nd
SIMS HALL NO ADMISSION

NCAA SWIM BRIBES DISCLOSED

ON THE SCENT with LENT



By KEN LENT, Alleged Daily Orange Sports Editor

Wow, were we happy to hear of Gov. Dewey's eleventh-hour decision to make Syracuse the Saratoga of Central New York. Boy, think what a boom racing will be to the struggling students who are in dire need of money.

Instead of having to work hours on end in a steaming sorority kitchen, Orange horsemen will be able to slap two on the nose of Fieldhouse in the fifth. Gosh, the possibilities just overwhelm us!



Burdick

We asked several prominent Syracusans what they thought of the move. Local tout "Flat-top" Arnie Burdick ventured, "I've been playing the horses for nigh onto seven years and I must say as a way of living, betting is milder . . . much milder."

Cheerleader Sandy Eakin says, "The cheerleading staff is planning some peachy new yells for the races. One suggested was:

Come on gang, cough up some mon
For Native Dancer who's 6-1.
And then we wrote:
Rah, rah, rah and ray, ray ray
Afternoon classes are off today
The prof didn't show; he has a good case
He's got twenty bet on the next to last race.

Only one individual, Ben Schwartzwalder who I believe coaches a minor sport, was against the action. "This never would have happened if we could have had spring practice, he said. "Never will so many be taken so much by so few."

Starting today, the Daily Orange will run the scratch sheet direct from the wires of the Daily Racing Form. Let's support this sports event, gang. Because they're off and running at Syracuse.

The night sports editor acting for the good of society could not subject his readers to any more of this boring column therefore:

TIC-TAC-TOE
and
DOODLING

By BOB GROGAN
Night Sports Editor

Athletic Officials Give Statements On Swimming Fix

Webster Reveals Bribe Refusals by Several Visiting Coaches

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Following the revelation of bribes and fixes in last weekend's National Collegiate swimming championships, The Daily Orange interviewed several important members of the University athletic staff. Statements by the officials follow:



Andreas

Ted Webster, head swimming coach and director of the recent NCAA tourney: "I know several visiting coaches were approached but refused bribes. No one knows how many have been accepted."

Lewis P. Andreas, director of athletics and physical education, was unavailable for comment. He is attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Collegiate and Amateur Fencing Coaches of America.

M. Harold Michaels, director of athletic ticket sales: "It was a sellout."

Ben Schwartzwalder, head football coach: "This wouldn't have happened if we had spring practice."



Decker

Member of athletic staff who asked to remain anonymous: "I'm not surprised. After all, a coach has to make a living."

Jim Decker, assistant to the director of athlectics: "No comment."

Arnie Burdick, director of athletic publicity: "I hope this unfortunate event will not create a bad name for our new million-dollar race track."

Milt Howard, director of intramural athletics: "It's too bad but at least intramurals are still pure."



SWIMMING COACH TED WEBSTER shows how he assisted in the arrest of several men he caught bribing NCAA swim officials, last week. Webster apprehended the men in Archbold gym during the finals of the NCAA swimming meet on Saturday night.

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

In one devastating blow, Syracuse swimimng coach Ted Webster burst the bubble of innocence and respectibility in which the NCAA encased itself during the basketball tournament scandals several years ago. In an interview which he called late last night, Coach Webster told a tale of bribed officials, fixed meets and big payoffs during the National Swimming contest held in Orange pool last weekend.

Reading from a prepared statement with the nodding and smiling approval of his attorney, Webster accused some NCAA-assigned officials whom he "saw being offered and accepting large amounts of money from several men." Webster never saw the men before but claims that he noticed them at the championship swimming meets.

"That was during Saturday night's finals," said Webster. "I was coming down to the locker room to pick up some vaseline. I stopped by the therapy room and heard voices." Webster said he heard statements pertaining to lower judge scores on certain divers.

"I heard enough to realize that it was a fix. I went and got my pistol out of my locker and apprehended the men." Webster turned them over to the police.

They are still being detained downtown on suspicion charges. Webster didn't divulge the names of the arrested.

Webster said that he reported the incident to officials of the University and assumed that they would handle the case from then on.

"I DIDN'T read any report of it," Webster continued, "and I thought the public and student body should be informed of this unfortunate event."

In answers to questions, Webster said that the University had not told him to supress the story, but neither had they told him to release it. "In fact, I never heard from them after Saturday night."

The whole event was run off under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the University only supplied the site. Nevertheless, it was believed that the men were a part of a city-wide syndicate which has been attempting to tamper with University games all year.

If the theory of attempts to fix other sports is correct, then Coach Webster's daring act can be likened to the fabled Dutch boy pulling his finger out of the dike. The flood is yet to come.

Archbold Selected For Race Opening

Governor Dewey Closes Jamaica

By STAN ROSENFELD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced late yesterday that the racing season which was to open today at Jamaica has been cancelled and the opening will instead take place at Archbold stadium, Syracuse. The startling announcement left the turf world in a state of utter confusion.

Asked for a comment on the situation, Dewey observed, "I want a higher caliber of racing fan and I believe that if we move our tracks to institutions of higher learning we will accomplish just that."

THE ARCHBOLD area was blocked off from the public as pari-mutual machines were brought in and the scoreboard was replaced by a totalizator board. Members of the faculty and University trustees will act as cashiers while the Cadets of the Army ROTC unit will assume guard duties.

Students under 21 will have to present ID cards to gain admission to the clubhouse and bar facilities. Girls will have to be escorted by their parents or older looking male undergrads.

Dean of Admissions John S. Hafer was deluged by applications from all over the world but announced that only 400,000 applicants will be accepted. The regular tuition charges will be in effect although scholarships will be given to all racing majors.

Hill Swordsmen Win In Memorial Battle

By FABIAN GUMDOO
Daily Orange Misfit

Before a record War Memorial crowd of 9,800 yesterday morning, Syracuse's underdog fencers captured the world fencing crown and the $78,000 that goes as first prize money.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Hill captain, turned in the decisive win as he edged Yale fencer Rocky Marciano with a hard thrust to the solar plexis. Marciano, under the rules of the NCPAAATOFITWDW is entitled to a return match within 177 years. The NCPAAATOFITWDW, or the National Collegiate Professional Amateur Athletic Association Tourney for Fencers of the Whole Damn World, is the sole fencing governing body.

Five Syracusans advanced to the final round of competition and six were proclaimed champions. To the winner went the bloody stump symbolic of the fencing championship. Each runnerup was given a sturdy handshake by the bloody stump.

Piety Coach Marilyn Monroe, (now starring in her latest picture "It's Fun Marrying Old Baseball Players") called the victory a team effort. "It's all in the way our sabre section keep their points sharp," Miss Monroe said.

SABRE SLOP: Chancellor William P. Tolley was seen busily handing out aplication blanks for next year's fencing squad in the crowd. Applications, of which a few are still left, must be accompanied by a $1,000 entrance fee and Christine Jorgensen's autograph.

Final standings:

1. Syracuse	4002
2. Joe's Laundry	12
3. Alex Strasser	9
4. ROTC Officers club	5
5. Marie's	3
6. Yale	2
7. Michigan State	1

KKG, DG to Meet In Hoop Contest

By JODY CRONAU
as told to
ERNEST HEMINGWAY
rewritten
By KEN LENT
typewriter technical assistance
By DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma will engage in a hair-pulling contest tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Young women's gym. The groups will also play a basketball game before the main event.

The winners will meet in Sims III (not to be confused by Sims II) which won the frosh women's hoop foolishness. Starting for Koppo Koppa Gomma are Joan Poppe, Connie Davis, Pat Mahone, Carol Fagan. Lois Baxter. Claire Davis, Miss Parker and Lana Turner.

DG (Damn Good), counters with Mickey Lynd, Joan Janecek, Joan Abbott, Yvonne Buckminster, Diane Wililams, Jody Cronau Dean Smith and Carole Lombard, (a real gone kid). Referee Mark Guley warns the girls that an official's decision holds at all times.

The women's champion will romp down to Cornell later to play the Red hoop titlist but if the weather is clear and the men are fast . . . .

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that Bob Lefko, Alex Strasser and Dave Bennett wrote stories that didn't run in today's issue? Of course not, how could you?

Feature Race

ARCHBOLD TOMORROW
The Paumonck

Sixth (4:15 p.m.)—6 furlongs; purse, Fieldhouse Foundation; four-year olds and up.

Horse & Weight	Jockey	Odds	Trackman's com.
Spring Practice 20 days	Schwartzwalder	100-1	Beaten by Board, 3-20-53
Doc Hugo, 190	Hugo	50-1	Lost to Al Zak
Orange Bowl	Alabama	61-6	No Comment
Dean Hilton*	Pasquel, Jose	9-12	?????
Money Broker, 126	Andreas	4-5	Short last time out
Rigor Mortis, 165	Simmons	5-1	Died last outing

* Five-pound sex alowance

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Which White Bucks Are Yours?

Mansfields
by the makers of BOSTONIANS



Sure we know you've already got a pair of white bucks, (cause WHO DOESN'T on the Syracuse campus), but you'd better check below and see just which kind you have.

Check Here

NEW? Bucks in this category are less than a month old and are still clean. Unless you're going to buy another new pair, read no further.

USED? These Bucks are less than 6 months old and real dirty. The're all right for class or campus but you need a new pair of clean Bucks for dates, etc.

P.U.'S? Bucks in this class are out of it. You know the kind I mean; when you take them off at night, your roommates politely ask you to put them outside on the window ledge. For your sock's sake, room mate's sake, and your own sake get down to W&C and get these Brand New Buck.

$11.95

Color Sticks To Shade Your Bucks

Pearl Grey — Beige — Tan Bark
Honey Beige — Buff — Bombay

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WAER Requests FCC OK On AM Transmitter Plan

Campus radio station WAER has applied to the Federal Communications commission for permission to operate an AM transmitter, Syracuse university radio-television center officials have announced.

If granted an AM license, the University FM station will expand operations to both broadcasting methods and will go on the air daily at 7 a.m., E. C. Jones, station manager, said.

PROGRAM Director James A. Fellows reported that arrangements are being made to join the Yankee radio network if the AM application is approved. "Since the station already belongs to the Rural Radio network and WQXR network, Onondaga county area residents will be assured of the best in music and entertainment," he said.

General Electric company has donated a 500-watt transmitter to the University for its expanded operations. The transmitter will be set up near the FM equipment in the basement of the Main library.

A temporary transmitting antenna will be erected atop the library roof until the new Women's dormitory is completed on Mount Olympus sometime next year.

Present plans call for construction of both AM and FM antennae on the roof of the dorm, about 330 feet above sea level.

Although the AM operation of WAER will be commercial, Fellows said that the FM broadcasting will remain non-commercial.

Skelton to Appear In Senior Musical

Red Skelton, Hollywood comedian, will appear in "Up in Lights," all-University musical production, according to Director Gerald Leider.

Leider said yesterday that Skelton will appear in the production to gain experience for his forthcoming motion picture, "Collegiate."

"We know," Leider said, "that the presence of Skelton on campus will be more than adequate compensation for the rise in ticket prices. After all, he's a personality."

Skelton will replace Robert Dishy as star of the show. Dishy said that he will return to his old position in the War Memorial.

Reached by telephone in New York, Skelton said that he and his wife, Virginia Mayo, will leave from Hollywood tomorrow and arrive at the Hotel Syracuse at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Skelton is one of Hollywood's top comedians. He appears on his own television show on NBC and is under contract to MGM.

Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department, when contacted by phone yesterday was speechless. He did manage to utter "Gee!" however, before the three minutes were up.



RED SKELTON, renowned star of stage, screen, radio and television, will appear in the senior show, "Up in Lights." He will replace Robert Dishey as star of the show.

Decision Announced On Bermuda Shorts After Panel Debate

A decision regarding the wearing of Bermuda shorts on campus was reached late last night by the joint WSG-MSG panel that has been investigating this problem.

"It was only through the unparalleled efforts of Phyllis Sirota and Roger Herz that any decision was reached at all," Elizabeth Brydon and Stanley Leff, co-chairmen of the panel, said yesterday. Miss Sirota and Herz have devoted all of the past month to extensive research on Bermuda history and folklore in order to present a complete picture of this vital situation.

THE FINAL edict, as released, has so many riders and clauses attached to it that it would be impossible to list them all. "However," Leff stated, "the basic rule is that the shorts may be worn only on certain days."

These days according to the law will be set aside by the joint assemblies of WSG and MSG as "official Bermuda shorts wearing days." The days for next year have not been decided upon as yet.

What occurred has come to have been known as "the great Bermuda shorts compromise," or the setting aside of special days for the wearing of the clothes.

Miss Brydon and Leff both agreed that the solution was "the only thing possible under the circumstances." A poll taken among students in various University living centers revealed that student sentiment was fully in accord with the bill.

Notices

City women's club, coffee with city men, 7 p.m., lounge, Women's building.

Scabbard and Blade military honorary, meeting with Outing club to plan field trip, 7:15 p.m., Maxwell auditorium. Bring scabbards.

Young Republicans club, 8 p.m., 207 HL. F. B. Petingill will discuss methods of printing parking stickers. David Norton will illustrate.

Sociology club, 9 p.m., Dr. Bell's home, 406 Livingston ave. Merle Adams will discuss "Interaction."

Economics club, 7 p.m., 309 Maxwell. Bring graphs.

Iota Alpha Pi, coffee with Ralph James, 10 p.m., 706 Comstock.

Ski school meeting, 7 p.m., ski jump.

Psi Chi meeting, cancelled.

Students interested in positions with E. I. Dupont Nemours co., see Dean Clifford today.

The following persons are assigned to work at the Daily Orange today: Afternoon: Mary Anne Dalton, Stanley Leff, Elizabeth Brydon, Darwin Bolden, Gerry Leider, David Norton, Malcolm Foster. Night: Lanny O'Kun, Eugenia Haaf, Daniel Bavolack, Pete Mutschler.

Up in Lights, students to work on arrangements, call Red Lyons, 4-3329.

WAA basketball championship, Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8:30 p.m., Women's gym.

MSG general staff meeting, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL, discussion of single student government.

Chess club, 8:45 p.m., 117 Lyman.

Physicist Perfects A-Bomb Defense

An effective preventive against destruction by atomic warfare has been developed by Prof. Charles Fredricksen of the physics department.

Fredricksen said that his apparatus, perfected in Steele hall during the past two years, is a complex radar device coupled with effective 14-inch rockets.

The rockets contain an effective charge which sets up a counter-chain reaction that counteracts the effects of the atomic bomb before it bursts.

14-Inch Snowstorm Nearing Syracuse

Syracuse weatherman Andrew H. Keller warned local residents last night that another unseasonable snowstorm may hit the city by mid-afternoon today.

The storm, moving slowly eastward over Lake Erie from Canada, may deposit up to 14 inches of snow on Syracuse, Keller said.

City and university plowing crews have been ordered on a stand-by basis after being caught short by Monday's thirteen inches.

JSCSG TO MEET

The US JSCSG of SU will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 304 HL to discuss IFC and MSG.

WAER Schedule

THURSDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—Chancellor Spins the Disks
3:05—Evening in the Afternoon
4:00—Music to Fight By
5:00—Buckaroos
5:05—An Evening with Jim Fellows
5:15—White Tower Date
6:15—News, Hillegas Reports to Campus
6:25—Report on Hillegas
6:35—Sports with Ken Lent
6:50—Bachelor's Quarters
7:00—WSYR Artists
7:30—Rooming Through Steele
8:00—Speaking Japanese
9:00—Marc Guley Leads Exercises
9:05—One Side of Beethoven's Fifth
10:00—Anthropology
10:05—Music to Recuperate By
10:10—Heatter Reports from ew York
10:20—All Night Jam Session

Sororities Reveal Plans for Merger

Two Hill sororities, Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Tau Delta, voted yesterday to combine as a result of continued confusion because of similarity in names. The houses announced the merger shortly after aproval had been granted by the STD and SDT nationals. The two sororities have not yet agreed upon a name for the combined chapter.

REGENT

THURS.—SAT.

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"CEASE FIRE"

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Rhonda Fleming

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For the Record...

Hill Four to Face Colorado

By DICK CASE

Four Syrause panelists will defend their "College Quiz Bowl" crown at 8:30 p.m. today when they meet the scholars from the University of Colorado in NBC's nationwide test of knowledge.

The local portion of the broadcast which will originate from the Women's building dance studio, will be tape recorded today and broadcast over NBC's nationwide hookup at 6 p.m., Sunday. It will be the final "Quiz Bowl" program of the season. The winning college will return if the series is rescheduled by NBC in the fall.

THE DOORS of the dance studio will open at 7:30 p.m. and close at 8:10 p.m. Approximately 200 admission tickets were distributed yesterday by the radio-television center, producers of the local program. If the auditorium, which seats 350, is not filled by 8 p.m., persons will be admitted with or without tickets. Any overflow crowd will be accommodated by loud speakers in the hallway.

In last Thursday's "College Quiz Bowl" broadcast, the four Syracuse panelists, Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, John Beach and Raymond Guenter, scored a victory over the five-time winners from Washington and Lee University. Coached by Dr. Edwin Cady of the English department, the local scolars totaled 205 points in the contest.

The challengers, from the University of Colorado, include three seniors and four freshmen. They are Fred Stassburger, psychology senior and Phi Beta Kappa member; Anne Howard, history senior and active in campus activities; Alan Love, senior in international Affairs and member of the tennis team; and John Moore, a freshman in electrical engineering who has an applied mathematics minor.

Moderated by Allen Ludden from New York's Radio City, the teams broadcast from their respective campuses through local NBC affiliates. An electronic signalling device indicates to Ludden which team is ready to answer first, the use of a split-second timer thereby eliminating any doubts. The questions are divided into "toss-ups," worth 10 points, and "bonus" questions which are awarded after a correct answer to "toss-ups".

ACCORDING TO Edward C. Jones, supervisor of Syracuse's participation, the dance studio has been termed "very live" by NBC engineers. Recommendations have been received that the Syracuse audience be "as quiet as possible during the broadcast." He stated that all unnecessary noise, such as undue coughing and talking, should be avoided. A strict rule of "No Smoking" will also be enforced.

Bob Whitney, WSYR announcer and a junior on campus, acts as moderator or "referee" of the broadcast from the dance studio.

The winning team on "College Quiz Bowl" receives a $500 prize and the losers a wrist watch. Syracuse's winnings will go toward the purchase of television sets for the Women's building.

Dr. Cressey's Book On Soviet Published By University Press

Syracuse university Press has published Dr. George B. Cressey's new book, "How Strong is Russia?"

Professor of geography at the Maxwell school, Dr. Cressey writes about the geographic factors which affect the world position of the Soviet Union. He includes many interesting and unusual facts about the country.

A visitor to the USSR several times, he has spent many years of research on Russian geography. He balances assets against liabilities and gives a realistic picture of Russia's strength as compared with other nations of the world.

Dr. Cressey in his book feels that it is impossible for the Soviet Union to accomplish its objective of overtaking and surpassing the capitalistic world.

After summarizing the achievements of the five-year plans, and giving the latest word on currant economic planning, the author appraises the difficulties of future developments.



Chapel reps, meeting, 4:15 p.m., colonial room in Chapel.

Daily Chapel, 12-12:20 p.m Rev. Willard Cook will speak.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Delta Gamma tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's building for the WAA basketball championship.

"Up in Lights" needs students to work on arrangements. Call Joyce Grossman, 4-3121.

Canterbury Episcopal fellowship elections today and tomorrow in the Episcopal Church office in Chapel; Sunday, 5:30-8 p.m. at Grace Church.

Senior hall committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., board room, Women's building. Preliminary report due from all chairmen.

NSA. meeting, 7 p.m., office, Women's building.

Foreign students for international weekend, 8:30 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Soph exec council, meeting, 7 p.m., Sigma Delta Tau.

"Up in Lights," promotion meeting for all sub-committee members and any interested persons, 7 p.m., AEPhi.

City women's club, meeting, 7 p.m. city women's lounge, Women's building.

MSG general staff meeting, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell. Those with exams please attend at 8 p.m.

The following people are assigned to work at The Daily Orange today: Afternoon, Goddard, Yunker, Feldman, McNally, Nowikas, Smith, Bartkevicius; Night, Reed, Reilly, Jo Stern, Bloom, Chesin, Goodman, Gootter, Litchman, Walrath, Long.

St. Thomas More publicity meeting, 9 p.m., 112 Walnut pl.

First Nighters View 'Gigi' Show Today

"Gigi," Boar's Head's second production of the year, will be unveiled to first-nighters at 8:15 p.m. today in the Drama building theater.

A two-act comedy by French novelist Colette, adapted by Anita Loos, the play is directed by Sawyer Falk, director of the dramatic activities on the Hill.

THE SHOW is scheduled to run today, tomorrow, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Six more presentations are slated for after Easter.

"Gigi" ran on broadway several years ago with Audrey Hepburn, Academy Award winner, in the title role. Shirley Fenner and Elizabeth Schwartz will take the part of "Gigi" on alternate nights.

Gerald Reidenbaugh, drama department instructor, wil play the male lead of Gaston Lachaille. Nancy Edwards, Hill graduate, will be seen as Madama Inez Alveraz, Gigi's grandmother. Madame Alicia de St. Ephlem will be played by Francesca Trantum.

The mother's role will be filled by Marlene Muller with Millicent McIntyre cast as Sidonne. Kenneth Bowles, well-known for his work in Syracuse and Broadway, will be seen as Victor.

COSTUMES BEING used are from the original Broadway production, designed and executed by Karinsky of New York and Paul Porter of Paris. Settings, designed by John Moore, will utilize a special rolling stage for the first time in 25 years.

Sheldon Weiner is stage manager with Hugh Fordon and Barbara Baird assisting. Tickets for the play may be purchased at the Drama building box office.

Symphonic Concert Will Honor ROTC

The University symphonic band will present a concert honoring Syracuse's army ROTC corps at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium.

Several selections in martial time have been selected for the program, which is free to students, faculty and the general public.

Dr. Harwood Simmons, of the School of Music, will direct the group. The featured trombone soloist is John Iannotta.

Selections will include "Pomp and Circumstance," "La Boutique Fantasque," "Zanoni," "Toccata Marziale" and "Hands Across the Sea." Iannotta will lay in three movements of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone and Band."

LAKERS TOP NATS

The Minneapolis Lakers went one game up on the Syracuse Nationals last night winning the first game of the best of five series by an 11 point margin. The winner of the series will be crowned champion of the National Basketball Association.

MSG Board to Pick Civil Service Chief

Applications Open For Court Positions

The student government trust board will meet this afternoon to choose a chief of civil service of men's student government for 1954-55.

Date of the trust board meeting to name new men's court justices has been changed to Tuesday. Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service, has announced.

He will accept applications from male students interested in serving as justices until noon Tuesday. A minimum of one senior justice, one junior justice and two sophomore justices will be chosen.

Applications should include name, address, phone number and ideas for the court. Men with at least a 1.6 cumulative average are eligible.

KKG, DG Teams Vie for Hoop Title

Hoopsters from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma will vie for the upperclass WAA basketball championship at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Women's building.

The winners will meet Sims III frosh champs, for the University championship and the opportunity to compete against a Cornell basketball squad in Ithaca.

The starting team for Kappa will include Joan Poppe, Connie Davis and Pat Mahoney, forwards, and Carol Fagan, Lois Baxter and Claire Davis, guards.

Delta Gamma forwards are Mickey Lynd, Joan Janecek and Joan Abbott; guards are Yvonne Buckminster, Diane Williams and Jody Cronau.

WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:25—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Bachelor's Quarters
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Ebb and Flow
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—Anthropology
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

Three Poli Sci Profs Given Year Leaves

Dr. H. C. Beyle, Mrs. Marguerite Fisher and Dr. Donald Bishop, faculty members of the political science department, have been granted a one-year leave by the University to study the government and social conditions of the Soviet Union.

Leaving by plane, June 5th, the committee will be the guests of the High Commissioner of Street Cleaning in Moscow for one month, in his palatial suburban home. They will tour the entire Soviet Union, studying voting trends of the peasants, and surveying the homes in which they live.

IN ADDITION to the formal surveys, the professors, with the special permission of Commissar Igor Prosovogovoff, will attend weekely Communist party cell meetings to see how they operate. However, a secret policeman will escort the committee to and from the cell meetings to prevent any uprisings by militant members.

In a recent letter received by the trio, Premier Georgi Malenkov welcomed the Americans' visit with these words: "We of the Soviet Union are deliriously delighted to have United States representatives tour our country and bring back the truth to your people."

The Premier also invited them to tour their great art museum in Moscow, which has a varied exhibition of the great communist leaders since 1918. All the libraries will be available to the group to gather information about other nations and the Soviet Union.

ON THE return trip the group will fly back to the States and compile a book on their studies.

Seniors Sponsor Sale of Corsages

All students interested in selling flowers during Spring weekend events should contact William (Red) Fox at 4-3329. The senior class executive council has voted to sell corsages of violets, roses and sweet peas at the moving up exercises, float parades and pageant, but members of all classes are welcome to be venders.

Class President John Beach said that sellers will be paid $1.00 per hour plus commission.

Hy Kassel

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Were $50 NOW $25

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CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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CHURCH SERVICE

ATTENTION: The Community of Utica would like 10 foreign students for Easter vacation or parts thereof. Contact Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, ext. 441, by April 7.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type term papers in home. Call Mrs. Paul King. 9-5325.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPRING CLEANING TIME—Windows cleaned and other odd jobs done. Our work guaranteed Frank Petrosky and co. Phone 4-9625.

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"Just about as passionate as you can get!" N.Y. Post

Directed by ALBERTO LATTUADA · Ponti-De Laurentiis Production

EXTRA! "RETURN TO GLENNASCAUL" with ORSON WELLES

APR

On the Inside

"Gigi" Reviewed. See page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report

CLOUDY, WARMER

High temperature ---- 45
Low temperature ---- 30

Vol. 51, No. 103 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 2, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Syracuse Defeats Colorado in College Radio Bowl

Chancellor Tolley Relates Europe, Middle East Trip

By ROGER J. HERZ

"It is difficult to see how the problems of the Middle East are going to be solved without bloodshed," Chancellor William P. Tolley told The Daily Orange yesterday upon his return from a two-month trip to Europe and the Middle East.

Dr. and Mrs. Tolley, who left here January 29, traveled mainly "in places we hadn't visited before." They spent the bulk of their time in Italy and also visited Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, France and Spain.

THE PURPOSE of the trip was "to stretch our minds," he said, noting that he was not an official delegate or acting in any official capacity.

Warning that the trip had not made him an expert on the area, the Chancellor said that the Arab problem is a very complex one—"one that requires patience and understanding." One of the most hopeful things he found was the respect of all countries in the Middle East for the United Nations.

He said that the Arab nations feel that the Truman administration did not understand the problems of the Arabs, and are waiting to see whether they will get any better treatment under the Eisenhower administration.

The University of Beirut is highly respected, he observed and "some highly placed Arabs said it was the only good thing the Americans had done in the Middle East."

"I CAME back with the feeling that the major need of the Middle East was the American brand of education to replace the English and French brands they've known heretofore," he stated.

Dr. Tolley sees a need for American technical assistance, but even more the need for education for freedom.

Tension in the region is very high, he reported and he was unable to go into Israel because one traveling through an Arab country can't enter Israel and vice versa.

Chancellor and Mrs. Tolley returned on the Queen Mary, which docked at Halifax because of the New York dock strike. After a "long, slow train ride," he went through customs in New York, took a bus to Newark and flew to Washington.

HE JOINED Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford and Vice-president Kenneth Bartlett in the capital Wednesday for a discussion of possible revision of Public Law 550 to increase veteran benefits, "which we think are inadequate," he said.

He said that he was "never so happy to be back in my life, and everything about Syracuse looks good to me—even the snow." He was particularly struck by the progress made in construction.

"Syracuse was well-known wherever we went," he said, and "we met Syracusans everywhere we traveled."

Dr. Tolley had received a weekly letter from the Vice-chancellor and talked to him by telephone on the voyage back. He was further brought up to date during the discussions in Washington.

The Chancellor returned to Syracuse Wednesday night. He was welcomed yesterday morning with flowers soon after arriving at his office by three representatives of the Faculty club, Prof. Frederick Kramer, Prof. Warren Shepard, and Assistant Dean of Women Ruth Haddock.

More, Fairbanks Head IFC Council

Charles More and Robert Fairbanks were named co-chairmen of the Interfraternity-council Social Action committee for next year at Wednesday night's meeting of the council.

Other new chairmen named at the meeting were Aaron Miller and Theodore Missal, rushing chairmen; and intramural chairman James Franklin. All these new chairmen will take charge of their committees immediately and continue in charge until after next year's IFC elections.

Applications for assistant treasurer and assistant secretary should be handed in to Howard Osofsky at the Sigma Alpha Mu house before Tuesday noon, according to Osofsky. Selection of the accepted candidates will be announced at the next IFC meeting.

Twenty-six fraternity houses have entered applications for the William P. Tolley cup award, according to Theodore Denise, fraternity faculty advisor. Award of the cup will be made at the IFC ball Saturday night.

Driving Regulations Check Inconsiderate

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of five articles about state, city and University motor vehicle regulations. Today's article concerns parking.)

New York State has numerous driving regulations to check those who would not otherwise consider their fellow auto operators on the road. Also listed in state traffic laws are several parking rules and restrictions.

One law states that no parking is allowed in such a position to prevent another vehicle stopped near the curb from moving away. This rule can be expanded into a generalization about parking, namely the theory that courtesy and consideration for other drivers is the prime interest of legislators in passing traffic laws of this kind.

MOST PARKING edicts are made to insure clear highways for cars in motion. Thus state law prohibits parking or standing on the paved portion of any state highway, county road or town highway. A $5 fine is charged for violation of the regulation, but drivers may park in front of a house or business establishment in an emergency.

Statue defines standing, as stopping any motor vehicle longer than necessary to unload passengers or freight, except when a driver must stop to avoid traffic conflict.

Other regulations to avoid unnecessary obstruction by parked cars are that no vehicle may park on a public sidewalk, backed up to a curb, in front of a private driveway or within 100 feet of a state highway on an intersecting road.

For safety of all drivers, including those who are parking, the law restricts stopping within 10 feet of fire hydrants and stipulates that all parked cars must have two lights in front and a red light on the rear until one half hour before sunrise and after a half hour following sunset.

AN ADDITIONAL safety rule requires wheels of all cars parked on steep inclines to be turned so that they will run into the curb when brakes are released.

In parallel parking both front and back wheels must be not more than six inches from the curb.

State law even provides for cabs and buses. A certain statute allows city legislatures to set aside spaces for safety zones, bus and cab stands in public streets. The legislatures are also permitted to set aside parking space.

Drivers may find it a good deal easier to park in downtown Syracuse if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey signs a bill before him now urging tax exemption of off-street parking structures in this city for a period of 15 years.

Tax exemption would encourage business men to provide more parking lots downtown and relieve critical congestion which now exists.

Cobwebs Swept Out; Astor Now Opening

A small scouting party of notables from the "Up in Lights" production staff yesterday swept aside the cobwebs and introduced some warm sunlight into the inners of the Astor theater to inaugurate the final month of preparation for the giant new musical revue.

It was the first time things theatrical had ventured into the South Salina street auditorium since a "prior-to-Broadway" play series failed late there in November and it was the first time Syracuse university dramatic activities had occupied the site since the highly successful "White Bucks and Tales" closed last May.

"UP IN LIGHTS" will occupy the theater for all rehearsals until May 5 when the curtain will zip up on the first performance of the $15,000 revue. At present, four showings, May 5, 6, 7, and 8 are booked but if ticket sales warrant, the production will run another week.

Things will begin to move today when the initial full cast rehearsal will be held. The weekend is also crammed with practice sessions and, according to stage manager Gilbert Katz, the Astor will be in use almost eight hours each day up until opening night.

"Up in Lights" has been a nomadic tribe from the time the show was forced to vacate rehearsal space in Yates castle three weeks ago and had to resort to afternoons and evenings in Yates hotel, University college and prefab number eight.

Syracuse's newest entry into the musical comedy race has been in the various stages of production since September 53 with rehearsals getting under way early in the second semester.

MUSIC FOR "Up in Lights" has been written by the popular Or-

(See ASTOR, page 4)

Rodent Frightens Sims' Coed Diners

One tiny mouse threw Sims dining hall into a frenzy last night.

Six coeds had sat down at a table near the middle of the hall and one of them noticed what appeared to be a milk container in the center of the table. Being curious, she picked it up and from a hole in the bottom a mouse not more than three inches long escaped from the carton.

The girls immediately began to scream and some of them raced for the nearest chairs. Then Donald Cramer, an engineer and employee of Sims, took the situation in hand, captured the frightened mouse and disposed of the evidence.

WAER Presents 'Story of Bible'

Original dramatic narration of the "Story of the Holy Bible" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on Chapel Highlights on WAER.

The script is based on the book "Unfolding Drama of the Bible" by Dr. Bernhard Anderson of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school.

Following the show Inez France, author of the narration will be interviewed about the work she hopes to do in religious radio.

The show is produced by Wallace Bradley and narrated by Willard Lape Jr. and Robert Martindale. Random Place is the announcer.

Orange Panelists Take Second Victory For Series Crown

By DICK CASE

Four battling Syracuse panelists last night kept "College Quiz Bowl" crown by defeating a spirited University of Colorado team, 135-105, over an NBC hook-up.

With the same "giant-killing" prowess displayed in last week's victory over Washington and Lee university, the Syracusans took an early lead in the 30-minute question session, and, even though seriously threatened several times, went on to win number two. The program will be broadcast nationwide over the NBC network and WSYR locally at 6 p.m., Sunday.

IT WAS THE final broadcast of the series and "Quiz Bowl" moderator Allen Ludden indicated last night that if it should return in the fall, Syracuse university would be the defending champion. He added that the fate of the "College Quiz Bowl" has not been decided by NBC officials.

Ludden requested that all Syracusans interested in seeing the series returned, write letters to the National Broadcasting Company, New York.

The Syracuse panel, Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, John Beach and Raymond Guenter, took the contest's first toss-up points with an answer by Raymond Guenter on boxer Carl "Bobo" Olson. A bonus on the presidential dynasty from Virginia gave Syracuse 25 points and a 35-0 advantage. An incorrect interruption by Colorado cost that team five points and offered Syracuse another bonus which brought the locals a 70-point advantage over the westerners.

Colorado earned their first pointage on a U.S. senator reply which, coupled with a bonus and another score on a Hamlet quotation, earned 45 points.

FOLLOWING THE half-time interviews, Syracuse's Jane Bauer correctly identified T. S. Eliot reading "A Game of Chess" and the score stood 105-45, in favor of Syracuse. A quickie toss-up reply on baseball and a nursery rhyme from Colorado edged them closer to the champions with a 105-95 score.

Syracuse jumped ahead with two sharp toss-up answers by Guenter on Sherlock Holmes and on dictionary definitions. Although Colorado scored on the final question, the pointage was not enough and victory was ensured for the champions.

A capacity crowd filled the Women's building dance studio for the Syracuse portion of the broadcast and provided enthusiasm in the form of excited applause. The western segment originated from the Glenn Miller auditorium on the Boulder, Colo., campus.

WSYR announcer Bob Whitney was moderator and referee of the Syracuse panel. Dr. Edwin Cady was the team coach, and Edward C. Jones produced the broadcast through the radio-television center.

THE WINNERS were awarded wrist watches, as well as a $500 prize which will be administered by a board of students and administration representatives.

Jazz Concert Open House Begins Greek Weekend

Winning Leaders Of Step Singing Will Meet Today

A required meeting of the step singing leaders from all the house winning in the preliminaries will be held at 5 p.m. today in 111 Maxwell,, Anne Forrest, chairman announced.

At this time, drawing for the order of singing in the quarter-finals will be held. Houses are allotted 11 hours of practcie before the next contest to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7.

IN THE final preliminaries held Wednesday night, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi won in the large house division. Parker cottage was selected in the small house division.

Parker with the song "Let Us Break Bread Together," arranged by Bell, defeated Marshall cottage singing "Down In the Valley" by Weill.

In the first flight of the large houses, Chi Omega's "May Now Thy Spirit" by Schverky-Treharne and Delta Gamma's "Our God to Whom We Turn" by Bach tied for the honors. They defeated Alpha Gamma Delta's "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works" by Gaul.

Pi Beta Phi singing "Hear My Prayer" by James won over Zeta Tau Alpha's "Oh Be Joyful in the Lord" by Nordman and Gamma Phi Beta's "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn in the second flight.

DELTA ZETA won by default singing "Cherubin Number Seven" by Bortniansky.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Claude Bush, Sigma Alpha Iota patroness, Miss Ruth Pinnell, school of music faculty, and Miss Elizabeth Mann, music instructor in the public schools of Syracuse.

With the conclusion of the preliminaries, the following houses are entering the quarter finals. In the small house division are: Winchell Waitresses, Phillips, Sperry, Butler, Mace, Berwald and Parker cottages.

In the large house division are: Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Haven hall, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta.

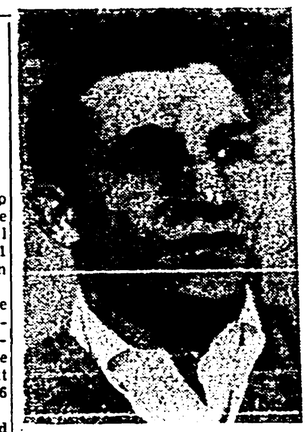
Krinsky to Speak At JSF Services

Jewish Sabbath Eve services will be held at 7:15 p.m. today in Hendricks chapel.

Dr. Fred Krinsky will speak on "Judaism and Christianity: The Reconcilables and the Irreconcilables."

Jack Most will be the student leader while student readers will be Howard Osofsky and Burt Polishook. The cantor will be Stanley Goldsmith and Irene Nowikas will give the blessing.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.





ROBERT GOLDSTEIN, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and JAMES MESSINA, Kappa Sigma, co-chairmen of IFC weekend, await the "jazzy" weekend. The jazz concert tonight will feature Teddy Wilson. The William P. Tolley and scholarship cups will be awarded at the banquet on Saturday.

Symphonic Program Will Honor ROTC

Syracuse's 75 piece symphonic band will offer a varied program of classical and contemporary music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Harwood Simmons of the School of Music faculty, the group will honor Syracuse's army ROTC unit with the program.

DR. SIMMONS says the concert will be "international in nature. Featured composers will include Elgar and Williams, British; Creston and Sousa, American; Haydn, Vienese; Rimsky-Korsakov, Russian; and Rossini-Respighi, Italian.

John Iannotta, a junior in music education, will be the featured trombone soloist. He will be heard in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone and Band." Three movements of the selection, the allegro vivace, andante cantabile and allegre movements, will be played.

The program will open with Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance No. 4." "La Boutique Fantasque," by Rossini-Respighi will follow. A contemporary selection, Paul Creston's "Zanoni," will vary the program.

John Phillip Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea" will close the performance. The march is to be played in honor of the composer's 100th anniversary.

OTHER SELECTIONS will include "Toccata Marziale" by Vaughan Williams and Haydn's Largo from the quartet, opus 76, No. 5.

Admission to the concert will be free.

The symphonic band, which includes undergraduates and graduates from many of the University's colleges, has been rehearsing under Dr. Simmons' direction every Tuesday night.

The group has played at the opening of a state music teachers' convention and at Pulaski. A concert is planned for later in the month at Manlius school. The band will also play spring week-

(See CROUSE, page 4)

Students Who Lost ID Cards May Vote

Forms Now Available From MSG, WSG Offices

Students who have lost their identification cards may vote in spring elections next Wednesday under a plan announced this week by student government election officials.

Persons who have no ID card and wish to vote should fill out forms available in the men's student government office, building 30, and the women's student government office, third floor of Women's building. These forms, which must be returned as soon as possible, require the filer to state when he registered and why he has no ID card.

Tuesday, between 2 and 4 p.m. those who requested voting permission will appear with tuition receipts at a place yet to be announced. Government officials will ear the case and exchange the tuition slip for a voting certificate.

This certificate, which will enable the holder to cast his ballot on election day, will be non-transferable and must be turned over to government offices on Thursday afternoon. The student's tuition receipt will be returned to him at that time.

Bishop Will Preach At Grace Church

The Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, bishop of Central New York, will preach at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Grace church, the Canterbury fellowship.

Bishop Peabody will also license eight Hill students as lay readers in the church service at University ave. and Madison st.

John Matheson, William J. annett, Robert Maynard, Carl Staplin, Robert Powers, Robert Gallager, John Emmons and James McKenzie will be presented to the bishop for admission as lay ministers in the church by Rev. W. Wesley Konard.

Konard is chaplain to Episcopal students on campus.

The bishop's license will allow these students to read morning or evening prayer, the Litany and the burial office according to the Book of Common Prayer, under the direction of the chaplain.

Grad Student Collapses in City

Gordon S. Fyfe, Hill graduate student from Rochester, N. Y., was found unconscious at a downtown intersection yesterday. He was rushed by an ambulance about noon to the infirmary, where his condition was reported as "good" late yesterday afternoon.

Infirmary officials said that Fyfe recovered consciousness after a direct injection of sugar into his veins.

Interfraternity council will officially open its major social function of the year tonight with an all-University open house, beginning the three days' festivities.

IFC weekend will be dedicated this year to Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford and his 35 years at Syracuse.

Harlan (Lanny) O'Kun and William (Bill) Angelos will provide the intermission entertainment at the open house, scheduled from 8 to 12 p.m. in Sims dining hall. Teddy Wilson, jazz pianist, and his quintet will provide the music for the affair. Tables and chairs will be set up in cagaret style and refreshments will be sold during the evening.

Vice-chancellor Crawford will be feted at a banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at the Hotel Syracuse. Members of the administration and the officer and committee chairmen are invited guests at the dinner.

Among the administration guests will be Chancellor William P. Tolley, Dean of Student Services Frank P. Piskor, Dean of Public Relations Kenneth G. Bartlett and Associate Dean of Men Carlton L. Krathwohl.

Also, Assistant Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Assistant Dean of Men James G. Carleton, Assistant Director of Men's Counseling Jack C. Buckle, IFC advisor Theodore G. Denise, University social director Margaret Parker, and Theodore Glou, president of the alumni group of IFC.

New officers of the Council will be also introduced at the banquet.

"Fraternally Yours" will be the theme of the ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Archbold gymnasium. Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will provide the music for the formal.

His band has been voted as the most popular among American colleges for the past three years. Their latest record album is "College Prom Favorites."

Ted Webster and members of the Hill swimming team will participate in the swimming show, scheduled for the 10:30 p.m. intermission. Webster, head swimming coach, will act as master of ceremonies.

Assistant boxing coach William Miller will do comic diving while a quartet of costumed girls will demonstrate synchronized swimming. Two professional swimmers from Cortland will also exhibit swimming and diving form.

Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon will participate in the finals for the IFC sing competition at 11:30 p.m. Psi U will sing "Soon It Will Be Done," a Negro spiritual, and "Oh, Syracuse," women's alma mater. Sig Ep will have "Dancing in the Dark" and a traditional "Alma Mater."

At this time the William P. Tolley cup will be awarded to the fraternity with the most outstanding achievement and the scholastic cup will go to the house with the highest cumulative average.

Special 2 a.m. permissions will be given to coeds attending the formal. The girls will have to fill out a pink slip and attach the dance ticket stub.

Photographer Lee Jones, who

(See IFC, page 4)

Dr. Carlson Talks To Forestry Men

Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York, discussed the establishment of US weather and air force stations in Greenland during world war II at the College of Forestry Wednesday. The all-college convocation was held in Marshall auditorium.

A scientist and explorer, Dr. Carlson illustrated his talk with a film which simulated a flight from Labrador to Greenland. The route was part of that used by the US Eighth Air Force in establishing its base in England.

Now a colonel in the Air Force reserve, Pres. Carlson was director of the Arctic Desert and Tropic Information center, a research organization which he helped organize. After leaving the Army, he was awarded the Legion of Merit by the War department.

Dr. Carlson is the author of "Greenland Lies North," a book which relates the experiences of one of his scientific expeditions to the north.

Dean Hardy L. Shirley of the College of Forestry introduced the State University president.

Dottie Grover Gabor Will Model



MODELS FOR the JSF spring fashion show, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, get in practice for the comedy program. Shown here are MAXINE LEVY and MARY ANNE DALTON, seated and in the back row MILLICENT AUERBACK, NORMA ENGELHARDT and DORIANNE BRIGHT. *Staff Photo by Owen Kendall*

Mrs. Dorothy Grover Gabor, former Orange majorette, will model the latest fashions in bathing suits at the Jewish Student fellowship fashion show at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Women's building dance studio.

The program, divided into two parts, will include a legitimate spring style show with student and faculty models as well as a parody skit featuring faculty and administration members in the cast.

TICKETS, BEING sold at the door, are priced at 35 cents. All proceeds will go directly to United Jewish appeal, chairmen Gloria Jassie and Marcia Russow announced.

The entire Hendricks chapel staff will participate as well as Professors William P. Hotchkiss, Fred Krinsky, Marguerite Fisher, Theodore Denise, and Earle Clifford, Miss Margaret Parker, Ralph Ketcham and Miss Norma Van Buren, of the Infirmary staff, are included among the models.

Models in the student finale include Bruce Yancey, Lawrence O'Sullivan, Stanley Leff, Vincent Rigolosi, Arthur Siegel, Patricia Roden, Melvin Besdin, Malcolm Foster, Stuart Parker, Mary Anne Dalton, Margaret White, Phyllis Sirota, Constance Talbot and Dorianne Bright.

Women's clothes are being supplied by Wassong's, 907 E. Genesee st., and Howard Clothes, 430 S. Salina st., is furnishing the men's wear.

GLORIA JASSIE wrote the script for the first half of the show. Narrators will be Maxine Levy, Milton Shefter, Marcia Russow and Freema Levy. Gayle Cudder is in charge of costumes and Helen Hadelsman is managing props. Music will be supplied by Adele Cohen.

Mrs. Fisher, political science professor, will star in the faculty comedy show. She will be accompanied by her dachshunds. The story of a modern authoress at a publisher's party and her comments on various types of lovers was written by Flip Sirota and Elizabeth Goddard.

Narrated by James F. Carr, the presentation will include Dr. Krinsky, Dr. Hotchkiss, Dean Clifford, Rev. Arnold Nakajima, Ralph Ketcham, and Theodore Denise in its cast.

Rev. W. Wesley Konrad will play the guitar and Mrs. Arlene Rothman, Miss Marilyn Pfleuger and Miss Arsine Schmavonian will also present a skit.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Friday, April 2, 1954

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Fraternally yours

The Greeks bear gifts tonight.

Interfraternity council weekend begins in Sims dining hall tonight with an all-University open house in Sims dining hall.

Teddy Wilson, famed jazz pianist, will play for the people.

Tomorrow night the fraternity men and their dates will trip the light fantastic to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra in Archbold gym. Top houses will also receive awards.

One of the finest parts of the IFC weekend is that the Greeks are dedicating the entire festivities to Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford.

Dr. Crawford is celebrating his 35th anniversary at Syracuse university.

Looking back over the past few years, IFC has evolved into a mature campus organization. Activities like its social action work have been lauded by local service agencies.

IFC has turned the fraternity system into a well-knit group of men who are more interested in helping the University and each other than in the petty disputes that occur on some campuses.

We congratulate the Greeks on the occasion, and we wish them an enjoyable weekend.

Managing Editor

Bowl champs

It was no April Fool's joke which Syracuse beamed across the country last night. Rather, it was the released spirit of New Year's Eve, as audiences rejoiced once more over the victorious showing of the "varsity scholars."

The pre-broadcast warm-up was not as prolonged, nor the panelists as tense as during the Washington and Lee contest. Excitement mounted quickly, however, during the second half of the show when Colorado came within one question of tying the Syracuse team.

Syracuse proved that it was not luck nor "the odds" which spelled victory last week. Quick, individual thinking and accurate team response were more the ingredients which caught opponents by surprise.

And so it is that we can once more say "congratulations" to the able Cady-men for their score and excellent representation.

As we go to press, student leaders have not been consulted on the way in which the new prize money will be used. We suggest that these funds, as last week, be used for the furtherance of student activity facilities in the Women's building.

Whether Syracuse will be able to return as "defending champions" in the fall is still a mystery. It is not known whether the "Quiz Bowl", unsponsored this year, will be back on the air.

Here it is that each individual Syracusan can aid the program. The announcer has indicated that if many letters are received from people throughout the country, the possibility of the program returning is much greater.

The "Quiz Bowl" is one of the finest shows of its kind on the air. Critics have long praised its excellent programming.

Here, too, is one production which shows the "other," more serious, side of college life. Individual universities and their students are shown in a favorable light, reaping good will for all American collegians.

For those who would like to express their interest in the program and add their appreciation to the network, the address is: Sylvester Weaver, President; National Broadcasting Company, New York City.

Editor-in-Chief

ON THE TOWN

Some Weekly Notes On the Weekend

By MICHAEL BRAUN

— LE' CINEMA —

LOEWS STATE—

Howard Keel as a royal mounty and Ann Blyth singing "Indian Love Call" in **Rose Marie.** Fernando Lamas, Bert Lahr and Marjorie Main are also in this Technicolor musical which features the work of Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II. As if this tweren't enough the dang thing's in CinemaScope. **Friday and Saturday feature at 7:48 and 10.00 p.m.**

SCHINES PARAMOUNT—

Here by the wonder of CinemaScope (again!) via **Night People** we are transported to postwar Berlin which as everyone who reads the papers know is chock full of intrigue, lust, avarice and Gregory Peck. Aiding and abetting Mr. Peck are Rita Gam, Broderick Crawford, Anita Bjork and especially Nunally Johnson who wrote the script, produced it, and directed the cast. **Feature Friday and Saturday at 7:58 and 9:58.**

RKO KEITHS—

The lowdown on the bighouse, **Riot in Cell Block 11,** filmed where it actually happened, with a cast of convicts and a few actors. Also showing is something called **Paris Playboy** with the Bowery Boys who if nothing else are plucky. **Feature at 6:13 and 8:48 p.m. Friday; and 8:25 and 11:00 p.m. Saturday.**

SCHINES ECKEL—

La Lupa from Italy. For comment see our man on the right. Grazie! **Feature at 7:50 and 9:55 p.m. Friday and Saturday.**

MIDTOWN—

Facts of Love and **French Girls Club** are being shown as the Midtown appeals to our bolder emotions. **Feature at 6:55 and 9:55 p.m. on Friday.** Saturday, they are featuring **Sea Raiders and Savage World. Feature at 6:36 and 8:54 p.m.**

PROSCENIUM ARCH THEATER

The third week of Boar's Head "The Comic Genius in the Movies." This week it's the incomparable W. C. Fields and the well equipped Mae West in the hilarious **My Little Chickadee.** Also equally hysterical short subjects. **Feature at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. Sunday only.**

—LEGITIMATE THEATER—

BORA'S HEAD—

Little while ago Miss Audrey Hepburn picked up a number of awards for acting. Fact is la Hepburn made her stage debut in **Gigi** by Colette. (For our lady's opinion, see right.) This week Boar's Head is presenting the same play with Betty Schwartz and Shirley Fenner alternating in Audrey's part. Who knows what might come out of this. **Performances at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.**

— CONCERTS —

CROUSE—

The University Symphonic band replete with seventy-five members will perform at Crouse on Sunday. John Ianotta is featured in a selection of trumpet renderings. **The music begins at 4 p.m.**

— ATHLETICS —

WAR MEMORIAL—

The Nats will compete with the Minneapolis Lakers in the NBA playoffs which are still going on. It will be interesting to watch them without star Dolph Schayes who is out injured. **Game starts 8:30 p.m., Sunday.**

— THE WIRELESS —

WSYR—

Listen and find out just how our erudite, quick witted, clever, panel came out in the battle of the facts last night. **College Quiz Bowl** will feature by tape recording our brains against those of the University of Colorado. **Sunday at 6:30 p.m.**

— MISCELLANY DEPT. —

WARREN STREET—

For the benefit of those revelers who like to wait for the last moment we present the following as a public service. Last buses Friday night: **Walnut, 12:45 p.m.; Drumlins, 12:30 p.m.** and **University 12:30 p.m.** On Saturday, **University 12:30 p.m.; Drumlins 12:45 p.m.,** and **Walnut 1:15 p.m.**



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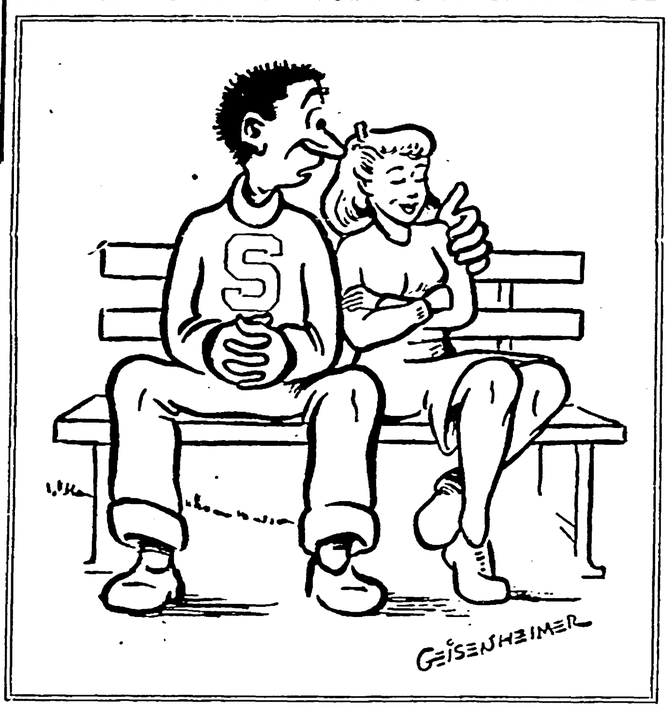

ROLLING STONES

A Palacial Prefab

By MOLLIE GLASER

When one considers all the construction being done on campus at the present time it seems that each school of the University should have a beautiful brick building to call its own. We were therefore rather surprised when we saw the School of Nursing.

Walking down Waverly avenue one day, we came across a prefab bearing the same School of Nursing, so we decided to investigate and see if this drab gray prefab could be the 'home' of the nurses.

It was a real surprise when we peeked in the door and were confronted with conditions that could almost equal the women's building.

The irst thing we saw upon entering was the office of Dean Edith Smith, so we decided to stop in and ask her why the nursing school was located in a prefab. Dean Smith has been with the nursing school since its opening and knows its history from the beginning.

The school was established in 1943 and all its labs and offices were then located in a local hospital. After the school was well on its way, the University built them a red brick, ivy covered building located on the spot where the Veterans' hospital now stands.

At that time Women's physical education was cramped for space, and so surrounding the nurses' school were tennis courts and open fields used for archery practice.

Suddenly in January, 1952 it was announced that plans for the new Veterans' hospital were complete and the nurses would have to vacate their building in six weeks. The building had only been occupied for about six years, but there was nothing they could do.

On February 15, the nurses moved to their present location. Although one might expect the nurses to be angry at the loss of their beautiful building, many of them were pleased to move to the new location.

Where before they had been cramped for room, here they had almost 500 square feet more space, 12 offices, two seminar rooms, nursing arts labs and classrooms with raised seats. The building was equipped with a neon lighting system, tile floors, insulation and a complete paint job.

Although the nurses are not fortunate enough to have an ivy-covered brick building, they can proudly say they have the nicest prefab on campus.

AT THE FLICKERS

More Funny Than Furious Yet Quite Firey

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Primitive Passions

"La Lupa" (the she-wolf) at the Eckel is one of those tales of Latin fury played with dilating nostrils and flashing eyes and grunts and groans instead of dialogue. Unfortunately, the result is more often funny than furious. It's not that "La Lupa" couldn't have been a moving film; its just that it moves with a wiggle when it should have employed a statlier tred.

Lupa of the title, is a young woman who can't seem to understand that mothers-in-law are not supposed to sleep with their daughters' husbands.

The part is played by a well-upholstered lady named Kerima who is adept at slinging various parts of her anatomy in the direction of the camera and who generates enough heat in her love scenes to make the burning of Atlanta look like a bonfire.

The son-in-law and daughter are played respectively by Ettore Manni and May Britt. Mr. Manni snorts attractively and Miss Britt looks lovely but they are, alas and alack, hopelessly defeated by all the passionate goings-on.

The chief difficulty with this little opus is the fact that it offers a gallery of some of the most unsavory characters that ever marched across a movie screen.

Of the three principals, one is a slut, one a spineless creature and the third, the most acquiescent adulterer on record. Nobody can be asked to feel for these creatures and the primitive passions here come dangerously close to antedating Neandrerthal man.

The prize-winning short "Return to Glennascaul" with Orson Wells completes the bill. It is an ironically handled weirdie about some supernatural adventure in a country home that sports some of the finest mood photography we've seen in a long time. It alone is worth the price of the main ravioli.

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SCANNING CAMPUSES:

A DREAM OF MAIDS AND MINT JULIP

Down at the University of North Carolina, the Daily Tar Heel reports that television sets and washing machines are being installed in all dormitories.

Well, we always thought that Southern belles were coddled. Next thing you know, they'll be installing private maid service and serving mint juleps at tea time. College is peachy!

* * *

Sign for the scrounge . . . in a campus eatery:

"If you are one of those who douse cigarettes in coffee cups, let the management know. They'll serve your coffee in an ash tray."

* * *

Heard in the fraternity house: "Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

* * *

At Penn State there's a move afoot to have coeds and men dress up for Sunday. Legislation was passed requiring shirts and ties for men, and stockings and dresses for women at dinner, but did not take into account the rest of the day.

Said The Daily Collegian, "Many freshmen come to college expecting to dress fairly well. They soon discover many upperclassmen do not agree. Freshmen then decide they will not dress up."

Seems Syracuse is ahead of Penn in this aspect. Though many men go around during the week looking like fugitives from a razor, and their clothes look like they'd never seen a washing machine, on Sunday the dining halls are filled with walking ads from Vogue and Esquire.

After a long, hard climb, an American, an Englishman and their guide finally stood on the brink of Mt. Vesuvius. As the Englishman looked down at the molten lava in contemplative silence, the American remarked, "Looks hot as hell!"

"Gad," said the Englishman to the guide, "these Americans have been everywhere!"

—Polly Reed

LETTERARY COMMENT

Equestrian Protest

Mr. Editor:

This is the last straw and I do protest!

We are all aware of certain inconveniences with the library, but, if your announcement in last Saturday's Daily Orange is true, then I think that things have gone too far:

Outing club horseback riding, 9:45 a.m., library.

I say, most strenuously, let's have no horses, with or without Syracuse blankets and athletic award letters, with or without Bermuda shorts . . .

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Captain Robert A. Pollom and Aviation Cadet Selection team [illegible] 63 are co[illegible] acuse university to show you how. They will be here in Slocum Hall on 6th and 7th of April, 1954 from 10 until 4 p.m.

An Evening at the Theatre

'Gigi' Tres Jolie

"Gigi" from the story by Colette, play by Anita Loos. Directed by Sawyer Falk, with settings by John J. Moore. Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc. Costumes by Karinsky and Paul Porter of Paris.

Gigi ——— Shirley Fenner
——— ——— Betty Schwartz
Mme. Inez Alverez
——— ——— Nancy Edwards
Andree ——— Marlene Muller
Gaston Lachaille
——— ——— Gerald Reidenbaugh
Victor ——— Kenneth Bowles
Mme. Alicia de St. Ephlam
——— ——— Francesca Trantum
Sidonie ——— Millicent McIntyre

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Daily Orange Drama Critic

A delightful frothy bit of French confectionery opened in the Boar's Head Coronet Theater yesterday. "Gigi," a story of Colette, transformed into a play by Anita Loos is as French as it is possible to be.

And with the probable exception of their unfamiliarity with the sound of the few French words in the comedy, the cast kept it almost as Parisian as it was written.

Shirley Fenner gets more amazing with every performance. The polish she has acquired in the past year is startling. As Gigi, she flings herself about, and pouts becomingly, in superb style.

After his first scene awkwardness, Gerald Reidenbaugh did a fine job. He carries himself as if he really does have a few hundred francs. The role of Gaston, however, requires more flair and savoire-faire than Mr. Reidenbaugh possesses. In his case alone, that Parisian touch seems to be lacking.

Nancy Edwards is properly motherly as the matriarch of the scheming household. She alternately clucks and scolds and does it very well.

Virtue triumphs, in turn-of-the-century Paris as everywhere else, in a play. And in "Gigi" virtue emerges with head high, the heroine destined for honorable matrimony instead of the lavish sin her grandmother and grand-aunt were preparing her for.

The aunt, Mme. de St. Ephlam is a former famous courtesan who is hoping for a greater glory in her grand-niece, Gigi. Francesca Trantum plays her with competence, but a little too quietly. The secret glee the character should inspire is somewhat missing in her interpretation.

Kenneth Bowles turns in a marvelous small gem as Victor, the butler. Every gesture is perfect. To convey a world of meaning by simply walking on stage without a smile or word as he does is a mark of high talent. He makes the play complete.

Marlene Muller sings the most delightfully atrocious "Bell Song" from Lakme we've ever heard. She also gives a jewel of a part. Suffice it to say that she is the dissillusioned primma donna to the core.

Millicent McIntyre rounds off the fine cast with her usual standard of acting, and that is to say excellent. She is the lower-class Parisian, who dreams of former days of amour with a plumber. Nuff said. The entire cast is superb, and the play moves faster than one of those "motor cars" they talk about.

A word about the scenery is in order, because it is definitely worth noting. It is painted on, for the most part, and done with the lightheartedness characterizing the entire production. The curtain is painted with Parisian scenes, and the whole effect is like a spun-sugar candy.

The can-can curtain call is worth the price of admission alone and the whole thing is a sure-fire formula for pleasant viewing. Well worth your time.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING?

The Politicians And Their One Man Show

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN

A stroll up Comstock ave. brought out a few interesting bits of scenery yesterday morning.

Chief among them were two campaign posters hanging in front of one fraternity house. The fraternity is running two candidates on a major party ticket in spring elections—one for men's student government president and the other for junior class vice president.

Observing the posters, we were easily reminded of the nominating "convention" of a second major Hill political party a short while ago, at which a prospective nominee from another large fraternity on campus was virtually denied an opportunity to seek nomination for an important office.

The reason: One members of his house had already been chosen to seek a class office on the party ticket.

As a general policy it is quite admirable for a party to keep candidates from one house down to one. This keeps interfraternity jealousy at a minimum. As an inflexible rule, however, the one-candidate stipulation is abominable.

This ruling can kill the political chances of many fine, would-be candidates and deny the University and students benefits of some good administration and efficiency on the job.

Everyone recognizes that a house may not have qualified people to run for office each year, but the opposite possibility, that a house may come up with two good candidates, seems to be a higher political science theory, unintelligible to at least one Hill party.

It may be good politics to please all party representatives, but better politics are shown by effort to win an election. It remains to be seen whether or not two candidates from one participating house will be a detriment to the party on whose ticket they seek election.



You Win!!!

Yes, you win. Due to tremendous demand R. S. Robie is going to offer its "I. F., WEEKEND" date special. In the past we have offered this special rate to Hill students and the rush for cars has been phenomonal. This weekend is shaping up and looks like one of the best, so R. S. ROBIE wants to get into the spirit of the occasion by offering its "I.F.WEEKEND" date special again. The special consists of a car from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

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KKG Nips DG In WAA Hoop Finale, 32-24

By JOAN CONNOR

WAA crowned a new upper class champion last night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the Theta, Phi Alpha cup, the symbol of upper class court supremacy, defeating Delta Gamma 32-24. Last year's winner was Shultz cottage.

ABOUT 150 enthusiastic spectators in the main gym of the Women's building thrilled to the lightening fast attack of the KKG lassies. The winners will meet the freshman champs, Sims III for the WAA all-University championship next week. The winner of this tilt will travel to Ithaca for a game with the Cornell intramural coed titlists, tentatively set for April 10.

Connie Davis of Kappa Kappa Gamma was high scorer for the evening sinking seven baskets and coming through with four successful foul trys for 18 points. Captain Joan Poppe added fuel to the fire with nine points while Joan Witmer and Pat Mahoney were credited with three and two points respectively.

Mickey Lynd paced the losers dropping in 6 foul shots along with three baskets for 12 markers. Teammates Joan Janesek with 5 points, Joan Abbott with three points and Yvonne Buckminister and Jody Cronau with two points apiece accounted for the remaining DG scoring.

In their only previous meeting, Delta Gamma had been victorious over Kappa Kappa Gamma, 10-6. However, the game last night was a different story.

KKG TOOK the lead in the first quarter on Captain Poppe's foul shot. Tricky passes and timely recovering of rebounds stymied their opponents. Loose ball handling and careless passing along with their failure to make good on the majority of their foul tries led to DG's downfall.

Members of the winning Kappa Kappa Gamma team are Joan Poppe Joan Witmer, Jane Blanchard, Connie Davis, Elaine Klebala, Pat Mahoney, Lois Baxter, Shirley Saari, Lou Ann Zahniser, Carol Fagan and Clair Davis.

Playing for Delta Gamma Mickey Lynd, Joan Janecek, Joan Abbott, Nancy Walker, Diane Williams, Yvonne Buckminister, Barbara Suchy, Betsy Wright, Jody Cronau and Lou Ann Mueller.

Prior to the championship game next Tuesday, WAA will sponsor a trampoline exhibition. The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. As a further added attraction, half time entertainment has been arranged and the university folk dancers will perform. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The spring sports schedule was released yesterday by the athletic department revealing some very interesting events. Perhaps the most lucrative schedule was that dealt the Orange lacrosse club who play an 11-game slate including a spring vacation jaunt.

Roy Simmons will lead his stalwarts to Lehigh, Pennsylvania and Maryland. The Orange mentor was looking out of the athletic office window at the snow-covered campus yesterday morning. "Two weeks until my first game and I don't even know who's on the squad."

He and the other Syracuse coaches are victims of a typical late Syracuse spring. The case of Francis O'Brien, tennis coach, is typical The netmen open for the first of three away tests at Colgate on May 1. That may seem quite a while but actually the Hill tennis team will be lucky to get in any outdoor practice before that date.



Francis O'Brien

The Skytop courts, according to O'Brien must be completely dry. "They even leave the hay covering (for weather protection) on them late to make sure that no more snow falls. Then after that, it takes a little while before the sun can get all the dampness out," commented O'Brien.

"I remember last year," he continued, "when the first good day we had was the day we played Penn State. And the second best day was the following match against Union."

Coach Gus Eriksen has had the same trouble to get his crewmen outdoors. The Syracuse oarsmen have had only three outdoor sessions so far which have been squeezed hastily between snow flurries.

With the first meet coming up 23 days hence, against Navy, Eriksen isn't yet sure of the members of the first boat not to mention the junior varsity or freshmen shells.

Bob Grieve's track squad received its annual appropriation of two dual meets, one against Colgate and the other with Boston here. The baseball nine opens a 14-game slate against Union, April 24.

So, all-in-all, it will be a full sports spring. That isn't worrying the Orange coaches. The question which has them pacing the floor like newly expectant fathers is—when can outdoor practice start?

HOSPITAL BEAT: Intramural director Milt Howard is convalescing in Crouse-Irving after a foot injury he received while playing squash Wednesday afternoon. The hospital described his condition as "good."

He is expected to be out by next week but will have to wear a cast for the next six weeks.

ORANGE SLICES: Arnie Burdick commenting on the NCAA marks which broke all but one Orange pool record said, "The only way they'll snap those records will be to let the water out of the pool and put the track team in." . . . Boxing's big four John Granger, Vin Rigolosi, Frank Guelli and Jerry Jaffe leave for the Nationals at Penn State this Wednesday .

Nash Leads Field In Intra Bowling

Williams Remains Second in Class A

Frank Nash of Nathan Miller house remained in first place in the class A division of the intramural individual bowling championships today after spirited competition last night failed to produce any score to match his 571 rolled on Tuesday evening.

The individual bowling play completed its third day last night with no changes occurring in the top positions in the Class A competition. Charles Williams, Tau Delta Phi, remained in second place with a 523 rolled on Wednesday.

Pete Moreale of Nathan Miller and Dick Heydet of Beta Theta Pi, each with 514 totals registered Wednesday stayed in a tie for third place.

Some changes were made in the Class B standings last night, however. Al Reiss of Zeta Beta Tau rolled a 523 to take the top position sending Paul Moran into second place. Moran, the pervious leader, has a 488 recorded on Wednesday. Bob Metzgar of Skytop M-8 is in third place in the Class B race with a 480 total.

Competition will continue on through Saturday.

Tau Delt Defeats Beta in Handball

Tau Delta Phi won the intramural handball championship last night by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 2-1 in a closely contested match at the Archbold court.

Victories in both singles games were the deciding factors for Tau Delt. The Beta team picked up its lone point with a win in doubles competition.

Terry Turkat defeated Hugh Bassett, 15-5 and 15-12, to give the Tau Delts their first single victory. Then when Charley Williams whipped Herb Steigler, 15-5, 15-8, the Tau Delta Phi team had the title won and the Beta advantage in the double match was not enough to make up the difference.

Hill Sailors Compete In Annapolis Events

The Orange sailors cast off for the deep, dark waters of Chesapeake bay and the McMillan cup races yesterday afternoon. This marked the third consecutive year that Syracuse was honored with an invitation to this classic of intercollegiate sailing regattas.

The Piety Hill crew will get in a pre-race practice this afternoon. This will be the only chance the Saltines have to iron out the rough spots before the first race gets underway Saturday at 11 a.m.

Syracuse will be one of ten crews battling the turbulent waters in quest of victory. The east's top sailing schools will be represented and the competition is expected to be extremely stiff.

A last minute change has been made in the Syracuse line-up. Jack Cummings and Walt Chaskel have replaced Bob Lewis and Pete Latham. Chaskel will be operating in the cockpit while Cummings mans the mizzen sail.

The races are held at the United States Navay Academy at Annapolis. The Midshipmen, hosts for the big event, rank as one of the favorites, but Syracuse, a steadily growing power in Eastern sailing competition in past years, is also afforded a fine chance for finishing in one of the top positions.

CRADDOCK GOES PRO

Walt Craddock, former Orange pitcher, is now working with the Ottawa Athletics of the International league.

Orange Gymnasts Travel To Illinois for Tournament

By AL GEFEN

Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's shorthanded gymnastic squad, fresh from three weeks of intensive post-season practice, will compete in the annual NCAA meet at the University of Illinois this weekend.

Coach Paul Romeo took Jim "Corky" Sebbo, Ferdie Fournies, and Milan Trnka along with him on the trek to the mid-western campus.

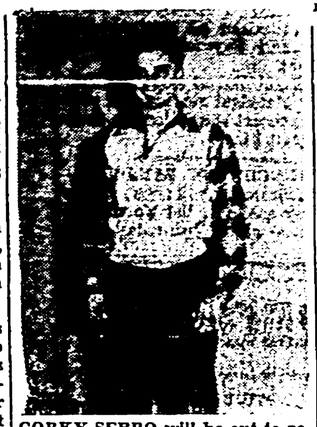
SEBBO WILL be defending his tumbling crown, won a year ago in Archbold gym. At that time, his chief competition came from Illinois' Bob Sullivan, and this year the Illini will offer another great threat in the person of Dick Browning, national AAU champion.

Little competition is expected from rival Eastern tumblers, all beaten handily by Sebbo in dual competition this year. Bob Hazlett, of Iowa, Big Ten tumbling titlist, and Jeff Austin, also from Illinois, figure to make the competition tough for the diminutive Orange champion.

A tight struggle is expected in the side horse event where Frank Bare of Illinois, Big Ten title holder, Carlton Rintz, Michigan State's spectacular all-around performer, Frank Wick, Eastern champ from Penn State, John Lawrence, also of Penn State and Al Zachery, of California figure to fight it out for honors.

Syracuse will enter Fournies and Trnka in the side horse, with Fournies expected to fare best. Coach Romeo has noticed a decided improvement in his work during the past few weeks.

FOURNIES WILL also represent the Pietymen in the rope climb. Don Perry of California, last year's winner and holder of the NCAA record of 2.9 seconds is considered a shoe-in in this event. Fournies will probably have to record a 3.7, which would be his best time of the year, to even qualify for the finals. Army's John Ballantyne and John Funkhouser will also be entered.



CORKY SEBBO will be out to regain his tumbling title in the weekend's NCAA gymnastic event at Illinois.

The parallel bars event should end in a two man duel between Frank Wick and Jean Cronstedt of Penn State. Trnka will be the lone Hill entry.

Cronstdet, John Jengo of Temple, and Trnka will probably fight it out for the top honors in the horizontal bar. Cronstudt is conceded a slight edge to cop first place on the basis of his superior record. Rintz could also enter the picture here.

One of the most hotly-contested events of the meet should be staged in the flying rings. Fournies, who won the Eastern gymnastic league individual title, Rintz, who copped the Big Ten crown, and Jack Miles, the Florida State AAU champ, should fight it out for first. Trnka also will be entered in this event.

ONLY ONE event will be without a Syracusan competitor. Although Sebbo has had some experience in the trampoline, Romeo has decided to keep him out of the competition.

The Big Ten is expected to dominate in the Trampoline. Jim Norman, titlist from Iowa, teammate Bob Hazlett, and Illinois' Jeff Austin should fight it out for the top places.

Cronstedt figures to have the edge in the free exercise event. He will undoubtedly have stiff competition from teammates Tony Procopio and Karl Schwensfier, Rintz, Jengo, Bare, Zachary, Trnka and Don Holder of Florida State.

Holder, a member of the 1952 United States Olympic team, should be in the thick of it in almost every event with his top, all-around ability.

SIX EVENTS will be staged in determining the all-around champion: long horse vaulting, free exercise, still rings, side horse, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Trnka, the lone Syracuse entrant in the all-around, will also compete in the flying rings. He will be the most active Pietyman in the two-day competition.

A new innovation—the use of the flash card scoring system—will be used in the meet.

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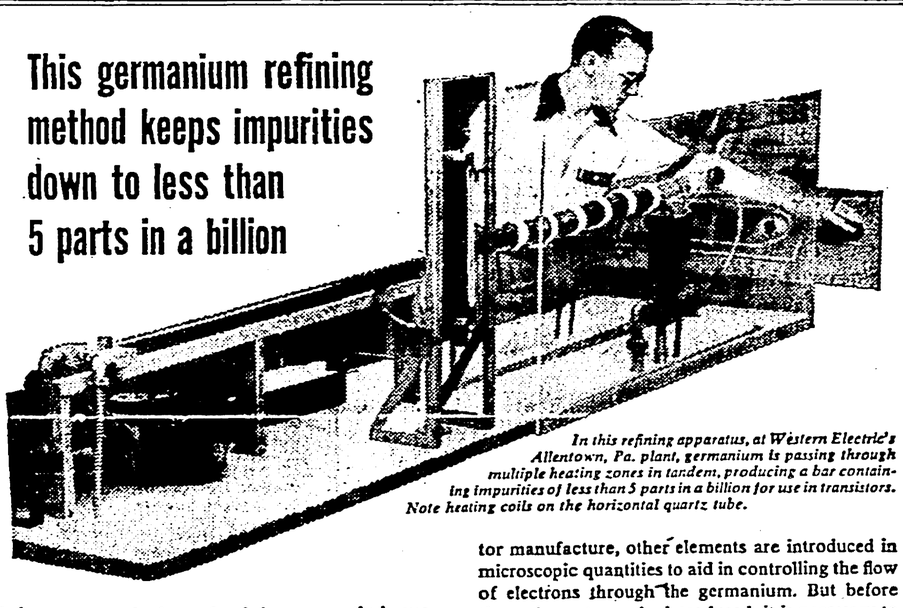
AND
belong to a great flying team?
Captain Robert A. Pollom and Aviation Cadet Selection team No. 63 are coming to Syracuse university to show you how. They will be here in Slocum Hall on 6th and 7th of April, 1954 from 10 until 4 p.m.

This germanium refining method keeps impurities down to less than 5 parts in a billion

In this refining apparatus, at Western Electric's Allentown, Pa. plant, germanium is passing through multiple heating zones in tandem, producing a bar containing impurities of less than 5 parts in a billion for use in transistors. Note heating coils on the horizontal quartz tube.

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is better than 99.9999995% pure — the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories in the field of semi-conductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transistor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

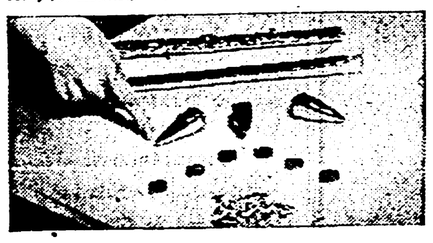
So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, known as zone refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed through a heat zone so that a molten section traverses the length of the bar carrying the impurities with it and leaving behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus producing a bar which contains impurities in the amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process—like so many other Western Electric developments—has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric to manufacture transistors.

This is one more example of creative engineering by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills—mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, metallurgical, and civil—are needed to help us show the way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.

Various forms which germanium takes before being used in transistors are shown in this photo. Bar at top is an ingot of germanium after reduction from germanium dioxide. Next is shown the germanium ingot after the zone refining process used by Western Electric. Below the ingots are shown 3 germanium crystals grown by machine, 6 slices cut from these crystals, and several hundred germanium wafers ready for assembly into transistors.



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Crouse...

(Continued from page 1)

end and twice commencement weekend.

The band, which includes many students from the marching band and the ROTC bands, has Kenneth Fredericks as graduate assistant and Raymond Austin as president.

Dr. Ernst Bacon and the University Madrigal singers will present a concert the following Sunday, April 11.

COUNCILMAN SPEAKS

Councilman at Large James Mallaley spoke at the Young Republicans' club Wednesday.

REGENT
THURS.—SAT.
Hal Wallis'
"CEASE FIRE"
also
Fernando Lamas
Rhonda Fleming
"JIVARO"
(Headhunters of the Amazon)
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Gerber Will Head Civil Service Post



JEROME GERBER was named new chief of civil service of MSG yesterday. Gerber, a liberal arts junior, succeeds Stephen Reiss.

Jerome Gerber, a liberal arts junior, was named chief of civil service of men's student government yesterday by the government trust board.

He will officially succeed Stephen Reiss in the position on Moving-up day, May 9.

GERBER, MSG junior officer and director of organizations, is a resident of Brooklyn. He has been social chairman of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Past activity in MSG for Gerber includes the staff of "MSG Today" and "The Message," government bulletins. He has also served as assistant director of education and is currently working on revision of the training program.

Gerber also lists membership on the Student Activities Committee and Interfraternity council.

A total of seven civil service workers applied for the top post. The trust board which considered the applicants was composed of Dean of Student Services Frank P. Piskor, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric H. Faigle, MSG President Stanley Leff, retiring chief Stephen Reiss and Men's Court Chief Justice Raymond Guenter.

IFC...

(Continued from page 1)

will take pictures at the ball, has requested that those interested should make an effort to have their pictures taken early. Jones will be located at the west end of the gymnasium in a room off the side of the band.

The final portion of the weekend's program will come Sunday when the Syracuse university Symphonic band will give a concert from 3 to 5 p.m.

Robert Goldstein, Alpha Epsilon Pi and James Messina, Kappa Sigma, are co-chairmen of the weekend.

Committee chairmen include Robert Lefko, banquet; Robert Curran, entertainment; Glen Kohler, special events; Aaron Miller, open house; Richard Menschel, arrangements; George Taback, arrangements; Arthur Siegel, publicity; Delmar Macauley, decorations and James Robinson, decorations.

JAM SESSION

Ray Caldiero and his combo will play at a jam session sponsored by Piety Hill Alliance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Kappa Sigma. Refreshments will be served and PHA candidates introduced.

Astor...

(Continued from page 1)

ange song writing combination of Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos to a book by Bill Dixon and bill Levine. Drama instructor and Boar's Head advisor Gerry Leider is director and the entire poduction is under the supervision of Prof. Sawyer Falk, director of dramatic activities on campus.

Commenting on his problem child as he unlocked the Astor's doors yesterday, Director Leider predicted that the new show will be "even better" than "White Bucks and Tales" if that is possible." He added that rehearsals are proceeding on schedule and the picture seems extremely bright from the musical.

In addition to actual rehearsals on the vast Astor stage, the theater will serve as headquarters for the entire production. Costumes, scenery, props, promotion, and a thousand tiny schemes will take form there.

Tickets will go on sale there next week.

All in all, let it be known that general opinion along Salina street yesterday was to the effect that it's good to have the Astor back among the living again and with such a bright new tenant, at that.

Sorority Initiates New Pledge Class

Alpha Delta Pi recently initiated its pledge class. At a banquet in the Hotel Sherman. Miss Margaret Parker, social director at the university, gave the main address, "The Best Years of Your Life."

The awards included, outstanding pledge, Diana Dahlman; president's cup, Clara Behrendt; best pledge essay, Melanie Adamiec; and outstanding senior, Arlene Lambert.

The new initiates are: Melanie Adamiec, Diana Dahlman, Sally Daniels, Barbara Empsall, Marlene Floring, Marcia Knowles, Harriet Holsten, Patricia McCracken and Velma Van Voris.

Radio Confab



WAER ANNOUNCER RANSOM PLACE discusses the documentary series, "Anthology," prior to air time last night. Producers RICHARD BALLENTINE and EDWARD RASCH and assistant director JAYNEE WERNER confer. *Photos by John Johnsrud*

WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distoff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Date With Adele
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

SATURDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Showtime
3:30—Guest Star
3:45—Serenade in Blue
4:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—Spotlight Syracuse
5:30—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Here's to Veterans
7:00—WAER News
7:05—Ballet Stage
8:00—Masterworks of Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Portraits in Music
10:00—News and Sports
10:20—Sign Off

SUNDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Sunday Symphony
4:00—Crouse Concert
5:30—Dinner Date
6:00—WAER News
6:10—Syracuse This Week
6:20—WAER Sports Lineup
6:30—Chapel Highlights
7:00—Sunday Summary
7:10—Symphony Hall
8:00—WAER News
8:05—Opera House
10:00—Your Show
10:10—Final Edition—News
10:15—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m. Rev. Willard Cook will speak.

JSF Sabbath Eve services, 7:15 p.m., Chapel auditorium.

JSF religious committee meeting, 1 p.m., Chapel lounge. Attendance imperative.

Step singing song leaders meeting for winning houses, 5 p.m., 111 Maxwell. Attendance required.

All Pi Sigma members who have signed up for the Bristol trip meet at 1 p.m. in front of the greenhouse.

Applications for Goon squad are due before Easter vacation. All upper freshmen are eligible to submit applications to Ward Ingalsbe, Phi Kappa Psi; Jean Brydon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cynthia Satow, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Harold Vikoren, Sigma Nu.

Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Chapel lounge. Rev. Arthur Parce of Utica will talk on "Speak Up."

UJA fashion show rehearsal for all students at 4 p.m., dance studio of the Women's building.

FADS meet at 3:15 p.m. in prefab 7 to go to the lodge.

Pershing Rifles initiation and banquet at 5:15 and 6 p.m. respectively at Drumlins. Uniforms required.

WAA badminton tryouts for Cornell sports day from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Gym B of the Women's building.

The following people are assigned to work on the DO today: Afternoon: Heitz, Jo Stern, Chesin, Hess, Litchman, Reon, Oestereicher, Bernstein; Night: Goddard, Johnsrud, Meek, Glaser, Judge and Kemp.

FADS MEETING

Members of FADS will meet in 3:15 p.m. today at prefab 7. Cars will leave from there for the weekly meeting at the lodge.

TOMORROW

Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship roller-skating party starting at 6:45 p.m. from the Chapel.

SUNDAY

Canterbury Episcopal fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Grace church, corner of University ave. and Madison st. At 6:30 p.m. the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, bishop of central New York will speak.

Pershing Rifles meeting, 3:15 p.m., Machinery hall. Uniforms required.

Orange Key meeting, 8:30 p.m. Place to be announced. JSF Fashion show, 2 to 5 p.m., Women's building, dance studio.

Goon Squad Blanks Due Before Easter

Applications for Goon Squad should be handed in before Easter vacation, states Traditions commission.

All upper freshmen who would like to work on the squad should turn in their applications to Ward Ingalsbe, Phi Kappa Psi; Jean Brydon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cynthia Satow, Kappa Kappa Gamma; or Harold Vikoren, Sigma Nu.

Applications should include name, address, telephone number, high school and campus activities, and any suggestions for improvements of the orientation program.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

Graduate Commission Edition

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

On the Inside

Graduate Student Association, see pages 4 and 5.

Vol. 51, No. 104 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, April 5, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Military Queen



ANN HOFFMAN



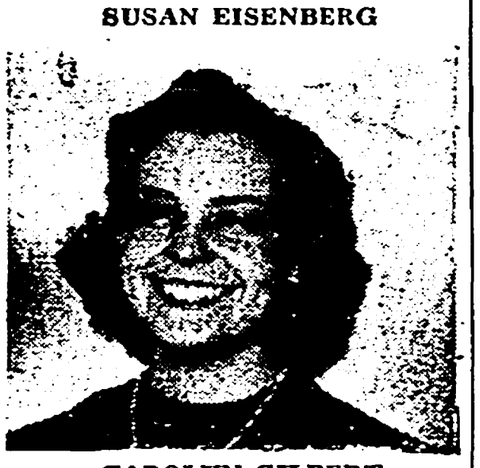
BARBARA FIDELMAN



SUSAN EISENBERG



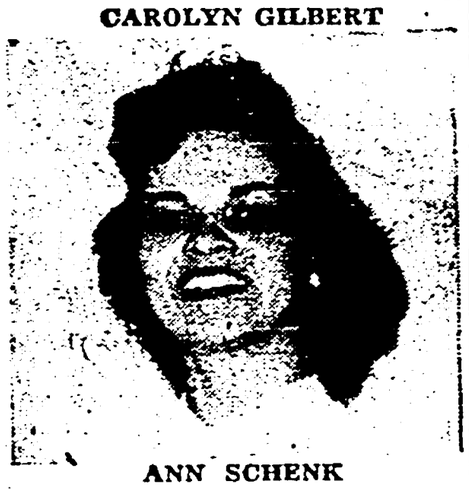
DORIS HERTENLENDY



CAROLYN GILBERT



GERALDINE WILDE



ANN SCHENK

JSF Will Nominate New Exec Council

Jewish Student fellowship has announced that a new executive council will be chosen within the next few weeks. Included among the available positions are the social, religious, cultural and public relations co-chairmanships plus many sub-chairmanships.

Any Jewish student on campus is eligible and encouraged to apply for a position. Previous experience in JSF is not a primary requisite.

Interested students may obtain an application blank from Mrs. Arlene Rothman at the JSF desk in the Chapel.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega recently elected the following officers for 1954-55: Arthur F. Kinney, president; Carl Ritter, vice president; Oliver Richards, treasurer; William Barnett, historian; John Henning, secretary; William Wildman, steward; Harold Dunham, pledge master; Gilbert Jones, steward; William Helwig, house manager; John Burger, rushing chairman; Howard Smith, IFC rep; Jack Siebert, usher; and Stanley Maychrzak, sentinel.

St. Thomas More Women's Retreat Continues Today

Program Conducted By Guest Speaker Rev. H. . Folger

The annual Catholic women's retreat of St. Thomas More chapel began at morning Masses yesterday morning.

The Rev. Harold X. Folger, S.J., director of Christ the King retreat house in Syracuse, is conducting the retreat. He preached the sermon at both Masses yesterday.

The program for today included Mass and short instruction at 8:45 a.m. Confessions will be heard at St. Thomas More chapel from 3-5 p.m. and devotions will be held at 7:30 p.m. The services will include saying of the rosary, a sermon by Father Folger and hymns.

Tomorrow's program will follow today's schedule.

The retreat will conclude with Mass at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More.

The retreat program today through Wednesday is for women only, the Rev. Gannon F. Ryan, Catholic chaplain, said. The retreat for men will begin next Sunday.

Grant Awarded To History Junior

Hugh W. Ripley has been awarded a $600 grant from the social Science Research council to conduct research on foreign investments of the Illinois Central railroad.

A junior at Syracuse, majoring in history, Ripley will gather material this summer at Newberry Library in Chicago. Dr. Harry H. Pierce, assistant professor of history will supervise the work.

This is the first grant made to the University by the council.

PI LAMBDA THETA

Dr. Agnes Allardyce, professor of speech and education at Syracuse, represented Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, at the national gathering of the women's education honor society. Miss Dorothy Frater, graduate student in the College of Home Economics, also attended the conference.

Cadets Announce Contest Finalists

Military Queen to Rule At Ball on Saturday

Military queen finalists have been announced by the Cadet association of Syracuse university.

They include Ann Schenk, Alpha Phi; Doris J. Hertenlendy, Lund; Carolyn Gilbert, Phillips; Geraldine M. Wilde, Geneva; Susan Eisenberg, Wilson; Ann A. Hoffman, Wilson; and Barbara Fidelman, Shaw.

Members of the association will vote this week from today until Thursday on their choice for queen. Other finalists will be members of the queen's court.

The queen will be crowned at the Military ball, Saturday, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Archbold gym.

Teachers Attend Convo for Profs

Three Syracuse university faculty members represented the University at the 40th annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors last Friday and Saturday.

They are Phillips Bradley, professor of political science; Eleanor E. Hanlon, assistant professor of geography; Paul W. Gilbert, assistant professor of mathematics.

Syracuse university, with about 400 members in its local chapter, ranks fifth in A.A.U.P. membership among the country's universities. It is expected that a number of Syracuse professors will join the official delegates in attending the Buffalo meeting. The program will include addresses, symposia, reports of committees and forum discussions on subjects of concern to the academic profession.

Voters to Decide 25 Posts in MSG

Thirty-three men will vie for 25 men's student government assembly posts in the Spring elections Wednesday.

There will be no competition in the senior class, since only four fraternity men and three independents have submitted petitions. The class assembly will appoint two more assemblymen after elections to fill out the nine spots in the class of 1955. No cityites petitioned for candidacy.

THE SEVEN MEN who submitted petitions will automatically be elected when their names appear on Wednesday's ballots.

Ten men are running for junior class representatives. Three independents are automatically in the assembly because of no opposition. Five Greeks and two city students are eligible.

Full tickets will appear for the sophomore class competition. Ten fraternity men, five independents and one city student will be in the race.

The MSG assembly candidates:

SENIOR CLASS — Fratesnity: Michael Newcomb, Lloyd Dunsker, Daniel Present, Max Seiken, Independent: Arndt Zetterstrand, Lowell Toenniessen, Malcolm Foster.

JUNIOR CLASS — Fraternity: Donald Barney, James Young, man, Frank Wolfe. Independent: Eugene Romeo, George Heitmann, Oakley McEachren, City: Barney Hamilton, Richard Koelling.

SOPHOMORE CLASS — Fraternity: John Henning, David Dickes, Edward Cowen, Mel Scott, David Rogers, Joel Anastasi, Donald Fulsom, Jefrey Wenig, Arthur Browner, Ronald Miller. Independent: Phillip Sperry, William Murray, Francis Procopio, John Yancey, George Allen. City: Leonard Dippold.

Candidates Must Sign Election Act Pledges

All candidates for class offices and men's student government assembly who do not sign elections act pledges by tomorrow will be ineligible to run in Wednesday's elections, government officials have announced.

Thirty-five students have yet to sign pledges, they reported. The forms are available at the men's student government office, building 30.

USAF Will Interview Students for Cadets

Capt. Robert L. Pollom, U. S. Air Force, will be on campus tomorrow to interview students interested in attending aviation cadet school. Pollom will be in the downstairs lobby of Slocum from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Air Force, through this program, trains men to become pilots or aircraft observers. Classes, according to Air Force officials, begin every two weeks.

The pilots' course is 16 weeks in duration and the observers course is 14 weeks.

Qualifications include 19-26½ years of age, high school diploma, single, male and high personal and moral character.

Outing Club Slates Easter Camp Trip

The Outing club will sponsor a camping trip over Easter vacation to Shenandoah National park in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. The trip will begin on Wednesday, April 14 and finish on Wednesday, April 21. Any persons interested in going should call Philip Hamilton at 4-9636.

Orators Will Vie In Contest Today

The 12th annual New York Journal-American Tournament of Orators will be held at 6 p.m. today at University college. Seven Syracuse university students will compete in this year's contest which honors Abraham Lincoln.

Speakers and their topics are: O. Mark DeMichele, Syracuse, "The Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln"; Cecelia S. Sigalowsky, Syracuse, "A Secular Saint"; Maxine D. Levy, Albany, "A Pledge"; Myra E. Epstein, Kingston, "A Great American"; Francis V. Metivier, Norwich, "The Roots of Lincoln's Power"; J. Thomas Long, Waterloo, "Lincoln's Everlasting Qualities"; Milton R. Shefter, Reading, Pa., "Pennywise."

Douglas B. Thornton is chairman, with Miss Donna C. Lanty, School of Speech, acting as timekeeper. Members of the public address departments will be judges. They are J. Calvin Callaghan, Mrs. Caryl M. Kline, J. Edward McEvoy and Richard C. Rosrabaugh.

Advertising Prof Presides at Convo

Professor Phillip Ward Burton, national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, presided at a meeting of the organization in Iowa City, Iowa this past weekend.

Prof. Burton is chairman of the Advertising Department of the School of Journalism. The meeting was attended by representatives of Northwestern university, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohia State and Michigan State.

Cherchez La Femme



NANCY EDWARDS and FRANCESCA TRANTUM try to soothe the ruffled pride of GERALD REIDENBAUGH, because they are scheming to make him fall in love with their young Gigi. Love triumphs in the end, and everyone is happy.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, April 5, 1954

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Bells in Maxwell!

"Don't 'cha hear them bells?"

In Maxwell, that is.

If you've been hearing the buzzer system in the halls of Maxwell lately, we hope you didn't rub your ears and mutter comments about the rarified air on the Hill. Those bells which sound every hour are "for real."

The end of class periods will no longer depend on the eagle-eye of some student with a watch or the whim of the teacher. The old bell system has been reactivated!

Perhaps not every floor is equipped with the devices as yet, but this situation should be alleviated by the end of the week.

The move for the return of the bells started with a Daily Orange editorial. Many students had complained that professors in bellless Maxwell consistently talked overtime making them late for the next class. Following up the eidtorial we discovered that a system was already in the building but shut off.

When this fact was brought to the attention of Administration personnel, it was decided to put the bells in working order.

Now many students will be able to attend class without keeping both eyes on their watches—and arrive on time for the next class, too.

Editor-in-Chief

Amnesia cases

Psssstttt. We've found something that all the politicians are for aside from better student government and stronger class spirit. ID cards.

See, those people can't get a job unless we, that's us unlettered voting mass, get out there and, well, just vote.

Problem is that unless enough of us vote the whole thing won't look very worth while and people begin saying, "well, look at that guy, voted in by two percent of his class."

Now this ID thing looks like a way in for those of us that have misplaced those identification things since the last football game.

What you do is, and this is figuring that you are one of them that's lost an ID card. Get over to the WSG office on the third floor of the Women's building or Prefab 30 where MSG abides. You fill out a form and turn it in.

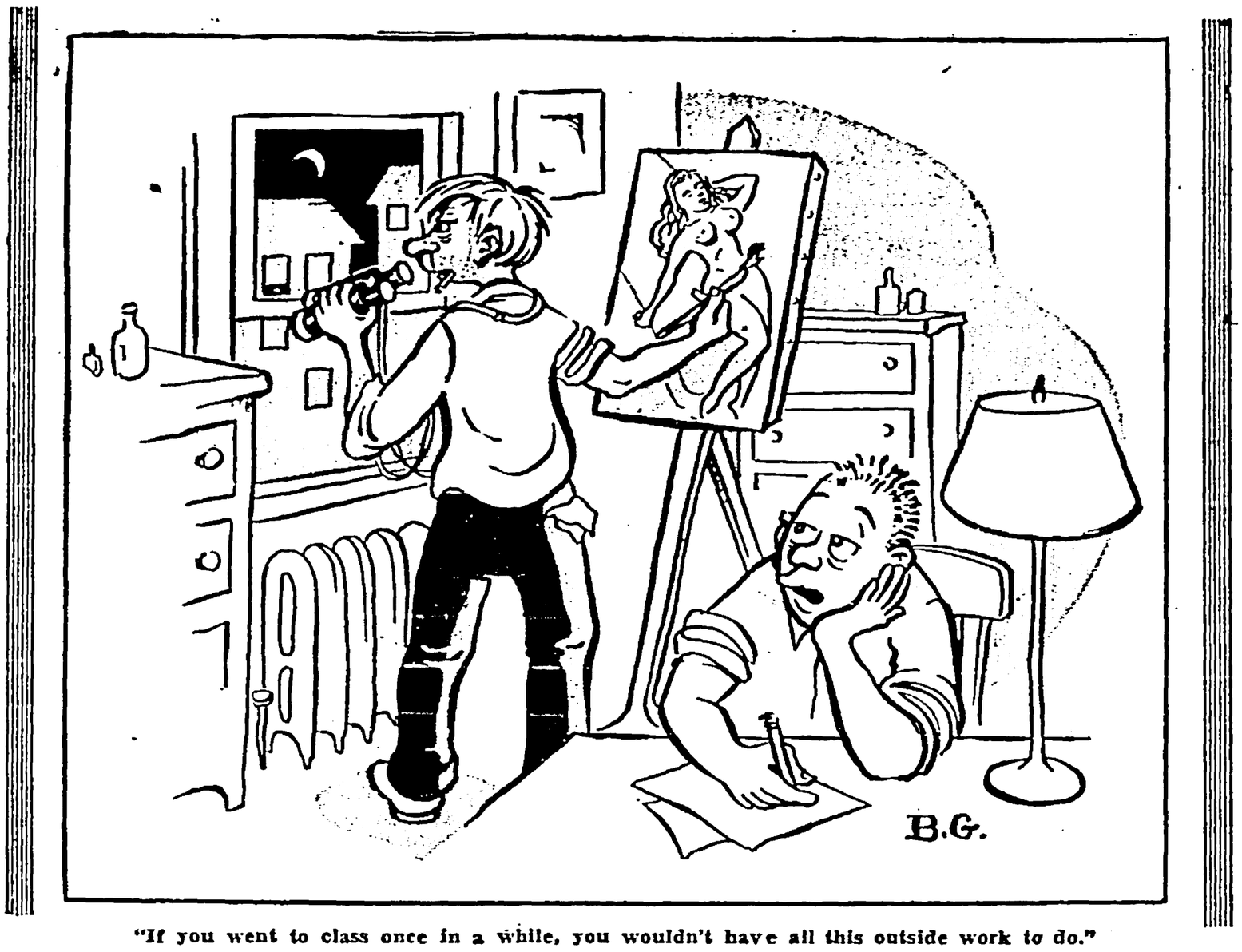
Then, between 2 and 4 p.m. tomorrow, chances are they'll exchange it for a voting certificate.

Then come Wednesday you drop around to the voting booth and ballot a bit. Then over to the MSG or WSG offices again on Thursday and you can get your tuition recepit back.

All this foofaraw isn't for laughs or legwork . . . it's to vote. Class elections are worth just about as much as the voting participants

Editorial Director

Resurrections from Geisenheimer



"If you went to class once in a while, you wouldn't have all this outside work to do."

Query on Death of 'Quiz'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

One of the pointed paradoxes of the broadcasting business is to be found in the slow death of shows which the industry itself and professional critics like to call "a high type of programming."

Such is the case of NBC's "College Quiz Bowl" which gasped its final breath last night. Despite the obvious prejudice of this department arising from Syracuse's involvement in the series, sorrow must be felt for what was simply a "darn good program."

During the Thursday broadcast, moderator Allen Ludden made it known that a possibility does exist that the series will return in the fall. The final decision will be made, however, by NBC brass whose alternatives will be based on the popularity of "College Quiz Bowl." Right now, it would seem that they are in doubt about that popularity and are seeking to test it by shelving the production.

April 4 is somewhat premature to yank a series for the summer schedule.

Whether through lack of thought or lack of interest, broadcasting has traditionally offered a slightly narrow view of college campuses, football and assorted sports, in the main. The pattered wax dummy of the "crazy-mixed-up-kollege-kid" was poured into the mold and distributed over a variety of programming.

As a result, relief and interest is to be found in something like 'College Quiz Bowl" which points up a news aspect of higher education and rewards bright young Americans for a pursuit in what, indeed, must be the alter purpose of a college career. Certainly, the public relations brought to the universities and in turn, to NBC, is enough reason in itself to preserve such a venture.

Listeners and viewers are also given to great joy over the multitude of quiz, prize and good luck shows which populate network broadcasting. In its lack of motion, gimmicks and a presence of authority, 'College Quiz Bowl" was somewhat of a freak of its type.

In exploring the situation further, a commercial motive may be involved in that NBC does not relish the presence of a show on its schedule without a sponsor and with double popularity. Regarding radio's aim of "public service, convenience and necessity," some justification could certainly be found in the vice-president's little hearts for "College Quiz Bowl." If the enthusiasm generated at Syracuse, Colorado and Washington and Lee is any signpost, the name of NBC is held as high and god-like places on the campus benefitting from its presence.

The passing of "College Quiz Bowl" should only be of temporary nature. It's reappearance in September will not only benefit Syracuse university but a sadly trobuled broadcast business which has a mamouth need for immediate injections of brave, new ideas.

STUDY PROBLEMS?

A WORD ON HOW TO BEAT STUDY GAME

Having trouble with study? This foolproof procedure was recently followed with success by two SU students:

"Answer a knock on the door and in walks the man from across the hall. 'Bill,' he says, 'you're about my size, where's your gray suit'? We stand by helplessly while he tries on our only gray suit. Too small. 'Where' is your blue suit?' he asks. We dash for the wardrobe and rescue the blue suit just in time. The word "Cheapskate" floats back through the door as he leaves.

We sit down, put a sheet of paper into the typewriter and pound out a few sentences. Through the door again comes God's gift to the world. 'Say, let me look at that typewriter,' our malignant guest oozes. In rapid sequence he crosses the room, yanks our paper from the machine and us from our seat, flips a sheet of our best bond into the typewriter to practice on. After discovering what not to do to a typewriter, he is joined by four other persons of questionable intelligence. We now have our version of Bedlam.

Trying to rid ourselves of this swarm of locusts, we drop strong hints about leaving. Laughter of various types greets us and the party continues unabashed. Desperation takes over and we bluntly lay down the law, "Get the hell out!" More laughter. Louder.

One of the members of the encamped legion is called to the telephone and the rest of the vultures follow to see what he has to say to his girl. Immediately we dive for the door and lock it. The phone conversation finished, we hear noises and muffled snickers outside the door. Soon the reason is evident. Smoke drifts into the room as burning newspapers are slid under the door to smoke us out. We grab the coffee water from the hot plate and give it a toss under the door. Screams are heard from the other side as we mark a target.

The battle becomes quiet as the seige fails. We go back to the desk and pick up our copy of Pogo to continue studying.

—Frank McGuire

COLLEGE BOY (MAN)?

THIS, MEN, IS A GROSS INSULT! (?)

Thumbing through the "Cavalier Daily," University of Virginia, the other day, we came across this choice bit reprinted from "Queen's Journal." At last here's excerpts from the answer to "What is the college boy?":

Between the senility of second childhood and the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every minute of every day and to protest with whining noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the Employment Office or the Draft Board.

A college boy is a composite—he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Garguantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something, it's usually money.

Nobody is so late to rise or so early to supper. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide-rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason," a collapsible pool cue, a Mugsy Spaniel record, and a Y.M.C.A. towel.

A college boy is a magical creature —you can lock him out of your heart but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up; he is your jailer, your boss and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make theim mightily insignificant with four magic words—"I flunked out, Dad."

—Joanne Hess

LETTERARY COMMENT

GEE WHIZ FELLAS, WHA' HOPPENED?

April 1, 1954

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to several articles that I have skanned in today's "DO."

First of all are these Financial Responsibility Cards. I inquired about signing one, and I was informed that Foresters did not have to sign because we have proved our responsibility by donating large amounts of blood.

I would like to publically congratulate ean Piskor for banning cars. One day I was almost run down by some "stupe" in a Crosley. On the back of his car was a sign reading: "Watch Out for Kids." This is only one example of many such occurrances.

Sincerely yours,
Eustace B. Nifkin
A Forester

P.S.: I wish you would publish at least part of this letter, instead of depositing it in your circular file, as you must have done with several of my recent letters. Thank you.

Buddy, Get Your Gun

The editors of the Michigan State Spartan have suggested Russian Roulette as the new national sport, both in the interests of economy and mutual understanding between the United States and Russia. They feel that audience interest would be kept at an all-time high, and that the game would become the top-flight spectator sport.

Among the benefits, they pointed out, would be the large turnover of champions, and the small cost of the equipment. Another feature, of benefit to the "athletes" anyway, is the lack of necessity for rigid training hours. Just think, the squad wouldn't be thrown out of school for studying after hours.

Deadly Bomb

By ART SIEGEL
Managing Editor

(The following is the account in part of a recent hearing held by a Senate investigating committee):

SEN: Mr. Fisk, the reason we are interviewing you today is to determine the exact nature of a new weapon we have information on.

FISK: Senator, I'll be glad to tell all I know. I have nothing to conceal.

SEN: Is it true you have invented a new bomb?

FISK: That is right.

SEN: Would you describe the exact nature of this bomb?

FISK: Of course. It is four feet in length, and is cylindical in shape. Its diameter is 14 inches and it has a warhead that reaches a sharp penetrating point.

SEN: Yes! Yes! Go on.

FISK: I call it the F-bomb, after myself and after my wife, Mrs. Fisk.

SEN: Go on! Please, go on!

FISK: Well, it is dropped from an airplane. The fuse is inserted during the flight. The B-36 is probably the ideal carrier.

SEN: Yes? Yes?

FISK: It is dropped at approximately 2,000 feet above ground zero for maximum effect.

SEN: And then what happens? Then what happens?

FISK: Why nothing.

SEN: Nothing? Nothing he says. Nothing!

FISK: That's right. Nothing.

SEN: What kind of bomb is this? What does the bomb do?

FISK: Why, it just lies there.

SEN: Just lies there

FISK: Yup. (He inserts a toothpick in his mouth).

SEN: I don't understand. A bomb that just lies there?

FISK: That's right. It is in a very attractive case. It just lies there.

You're mad, that's what you are. Boys listen to this madman. "It just lies there!" Han!

FISK: What's wrong with that? It's effective.

SEN: How can it be effective?

FISK: Because the people get so afraid of it, wondering when it will blow up that they all die of fright.

SEN: Indeed.

FISK: That's right, Senator.

SEN: How much do you want for this bomb?

FISK: Gentlemen, I realize that if you use my bomb you'll save mililons of atoms and bililons of hydrogen molecules. Think of the electrons you'll save and the cyclotrons you can use for army mess skillets.

SEN: How much do you want for the F-bomb?

FISK: As someone interested in the fine art of bombing, it's yours for $200, just what I paid for the metal case.

Sen: Sold. Boys, add the F-bomb to the list. Meeting adjourned.

AT THE FLICKERS

SOAP-OPERA SLUDGE HITS OPERETTA

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Rose Marie in the Rockies

The only thing in "Rose Marie" at the State, that has the ring of truth is the rugged beauty of the Canadian Rockies is captured by the Cinema-Scope camera. Everything else, from Fernando Lamas' accent to the tribal dance is as phoney as a soap opera.

This Rudolph Friml operatta concerns a spitfire who wants to be a lady. The Otto Tarbach-Oscar Hammerstein book is a frank piece of romantic nonsense and if ever a film cried out for an artificial treatment this one does. The producers, however, have seriously set it forth much in the manner of a straight drama. The result is a curious mismating of subject and treatment that manages to rob the film of most of the charm of the original operetta.

The casting with the exception of Fernando Lamas, who came to the Rockies by way of the Pampas, is apt. Mr. Lamas who is a French trapper with an Argentinian accent, a phenomenon characteristic of the film's confusion.

Howard Keel plays the part of the stalwart Mountie who falls in love with Rose Marie, gallantly gives her up and rides off to camp and his pension. Since Mr. Keel sits firmly in the saddle and has a voice quite as firm, he invests the role with some creditability.

Ann Blyth manages the transition from fire and brimstone to sugar and spice charmingly and her clear soprano registers well on the sound track.

Marjorie Main and Bert Lahr are happily employed to provide the film's comedy. Miss Main supplies some spunk as a night-hall queen and Mr. Lahr fractures the customers with his leering, gung-gung-gunging portrait of the Mountie who never gets his man.

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meet

Capt. Robert A. Pollum and Aviation Cadet Selection team No. 63



He's here, on campus now— to show you how to...

earn over $5000 a year...

become an officer in the air force...

get a head start in jet aviation...

be a part of a great flying team...

as an *Aviation Cadet*. See him while you can.

Captain Robert A. Pollom and Aviation Cadet Selection Team Member 63 are at Slocum hall for the next two days. He will be available between the hours 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the 6th and 7th of April to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 63
P.O. Box 278
Griffith Air Force Base
New York

How the stars got started...



RISË STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love — at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."

Rise Stevens
Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than *any* other cigarette!

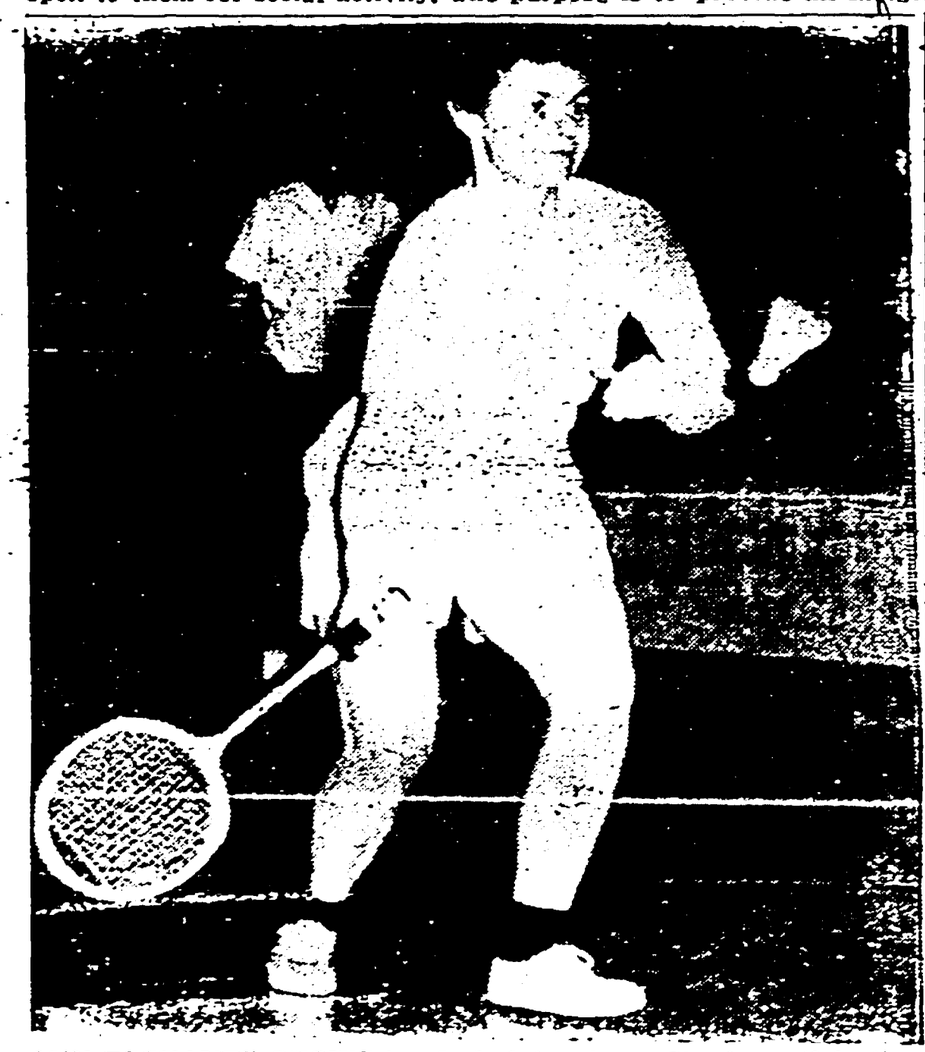
For Mildness and Flavor **CAMELS** AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Graduates Form Associ

GSA to Start Activities For All SU Post-Grads



AN IMPORTANT FUNCTION of the grad commission has been to encourage grad students to meet each other at social affairs. These students chat gaily at a recent program of the commission. Upon the ratification of the new constitution, it is hoped that many more grad students will use the facilities open to them for social activity. The purpose is to provide an integrated program for the first time.



ANN TSCHANTZ SHOWS her badminton form. She is participating in the weekly Monday evening sports program of the grad commission. Other sporting events available in Gym B of the Women's building are basketball and volleyball.



DEAN CARL BYE, director of the Graduate school who will be the sponsor of the new Graduate Students association.

1954 Spring Term Registration in Graduate Schools:

Applied Science	398	Journalism	32
Bus. Administration	112	Liberal Arts	680
Education	707	Library Science	72
Fine Arts	27	*Medicine	8
Forestry	108	Speech & Dramatic Art	43
Home Economics	9	Unclassified	33
Total	1361	Total	868

S.U.

*This includes those dually enrolled in the college of Medicine and science courses.

The total figures include graduate students in University programs in Albany, Endicott, Poughkeepsie, University College, and other extension courses. Grad students on the Hill number approximately 1,500.



INTERMISSION ENTERTAINMENT AT the recent St. Patrick day party for grad students featured a group performing Iris Country dances. This was only one of many successful social even sponsored by the grad commission this year. Others included a ge

Group to Appr

By ALLYNE SMITH

For almost 50 years, the graduate student was a nebulous cre ture, who walked the Old Oval in body only, but whose spirit w presumed to be far above the reaches of ordinary underclassmen.

These book-laden individuals went their lonely ways, doi their research in silence, and getting what social life they could whatever way they could, without being united in any special bo

The need for an organization of some kind was felt more an more until it finally crystallized into the formation of a grad con mission in the early 1940's.

Weekly grad gatherings, under the co-chairmanship of Hel Spencer and David Cross, have been an integral part of the p gram. The sessions are informal, including such activities as co munity singing, bridge, and discussion groups. Refreshments are ways served. A panel of speakers recently presented a series discussions on the values and effects of music on the minds a emotions.

Another active grop has been the women's athletic program, which Barbara Garey is chairman. All women grad students m participate in basketball, volleyball, badminton, and swimming.

The commission has also undertaken several new projec this year. A survey has been taken of graduate activities and ser ices available in other colleges and universities, to give the loc commission ideas for furthering its program.

An orientation booklet comparable to the Orange Guide has b written and is about to go to press. This booklet will be given to new grad students at Syracuse.

The revival of the grad convocation during registration has a been discussed for the purpose of acquainting the new grad stude with the work of the commission.

The latest achievement of the commission has been the wri ing of a constitution for the formation of a Graduate Studen association (GSA) to take the place of the present commission. I adoption will mark the first constitution of the grad sudent bod

The three purposes of the GSA are, according to the constituti

"1) To provide opportunities for graduate students of Syrac university to participate in social, intellectual, athletic, and ot recreational activities;

"2) To supply information pertinent to the interests of gra uate students;

"3) To uphold and foster the objectives and ideals of Syrac university."

Approximately 1,500 on-campus grad and professional sch students are to be granted full membership and right to hold off These students include all those registered in the Graduate school Syracuse university, those in the separate grad programs of the sch of education and forestry, and those in the Colleges of Law and M dicine.

Associate membership is to be accorded to interested facul members, Syracuse alumnae, or any graduate of any other u versity not attending Syracuse. These GSA members will not ha the right to vote or hold office.

According to the proposed constitution, the president of the C will be elected at a general meeting in April, but will not assume duties until after spring commencement.

The social committee of the new group will be in charge of parties and dances during the year. One new event that may be ad in the near future is a formal dance for grads only.

The duties of the chapel committee will be to continue weekly informal chapel program, and to secure appropriate spe ers of general interest.

A possible future project of the athletic committee is a pro of athletic activities and competitioan for men, as well as the tinuation of the present women's program.

The publicity committee will handle all publicity of the va activities of the GSA.

A proposed committee is one representing the foreign g

ation for Campus Unity



ther tea during registration week and a Christmas party. The l party of the year has been scheduled for May 1. Under the v GSA a formal dance for grad students may be held, and new ial functions arranged, to get the grads together.



THESE ACTIVE MEMBERS of the grad commission are, in the usual order: seated, Betty Molphy, Clair Mosely, Diana Smith, Julie Bean, Maureen Ryerson and Miriam Wright; standing, John Thorf fell, Alan Sliker, Al Edson, Dorothy Smith, commission chairman, Ross Rathie, social committee chairman and Harry Vander, commission co-chairman. They form the nucleus of the GSA.

ve Constitution

udents on campus. At the present time there are 100 foreign stuents from 26 foreign countries, Hawaii and Puerto Rico registered the various graduate schools of Syracuse. Canada has the largt representation with 26, 12 come from India and 10 from Hawaii. his committee would see that the foreign students were repreented in the association and would urge them to participate in its tivities.

The executive committee of the GSA would include the presit, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and the chairmen of the committees.

At least two all-association meetings are to be held each year. At se meetings proposed amendments to the constitution will be ed upon and all business of interest to the entire association will discussed.

There are two possible means of raising funds for the GSA. The raduate school may provide an annual allotment to the associaon. The second means would be through a compulsory fee, payle at registration by all grad students carrying more than six ours of course work.

The sponsor of the new group is to be the Dean of the Gradu school of Syracuse university. The present dean is Dr. Carl R. e, now in his first year of serving in that capacity. However, he had previous experience as associate dean of the Maxwell school, osition he had held for several years.

Commenting on this year's grad commission and its activities, an Bye said, "The student leadership of the commission has been usually competent, vigorous, and interested this year." He believes t the proposed constitution is an excellent idea.

He commended the organization on its intention to keep more curate records than has past groups, for its survey work of other iversities, and its new Orientation booklet.

The Graduate school has been supporting the commission by viding mimeographing and typing work and donating a filing inet in which to keep its records, according to Dean Bye.

The leadership which Dean Bye praised so highly is the result the activities of the executive committee of the grad commission. s year's chairman was Dorothy Smith, student dean of Phillips' age. Henry Vander was co-chairman, Ruth Telman, secretary, rl Ing, treasurer, Ross Rathie, social chairman, Margot Kalbern, publicity, Miss Spencer, chapel and Miss Garey, athletics. rking with them were many other interested and active grad dents.

Now that the Graduate Students association constitution has en written, all that remains is the ratification by a general meetg of all grad students. This meeting has been set for 8:15 p.m. morrow in the City Women's lounge on the third floor of the omen's building. The commission requests that all grad stunts be present.

At this time the constitution will be presented for discussion l ratification. Nominations for next year's president will be called the officers elected. The financial program and registration fee l be discussed, along with possible uses of GSA funds. The comsion will provide refreshments at the sessions.

Although the grad students are often overlooked, they comprise proximately one-fourth of the student body on campus. Much of fame of the University comes through the research and papers tten by the master's and doctorate degree candidates. The forn students, too, are important in the eyes of the University as an to international relations.

The ratification of the new constitution will be the greatest step the unity of this important campus body. It will draw together the dent deans from the dark recesses of the frosh women's dorms, resident advisors from the wilds of Skytop, and the mysterious dents of the professional schools. All that remains is the need for erest and cooperation. With that, the final purpose of the constiion, "To uphold and foster the objectives and ideals of Syracuse iversity," will be realized by an important group on campus.



DANCERS WHO PERFORMED at the St. Patrick's day party show native Irish costumes. Besides dances, parties, and the women's athletic program, the commission sponsors a weekly get-together in the Colonial room of the Chapel. At this time grads may play bridge, chess, join in community singing and discussion groups or just chat. The Thursday sessions have been exceptionally successful.



INCLUDED IN THE sports program of the grad commission is swimming for all those with athletic privilege cards. Other events are free. Enjoying the pool are: clockwise, Eleanor Nelson, Dorothy Smith, Shirley Wadle, and Shirley Vincent. A sports program for men has been proposed and may be enacted under the new Graduate School association after it begins operating next year.

Orange Fencers Conclude Season With Losing Record

Goldstein, Gresser Lead Swordsmen In Win Column

By EV MURCH

With their victory over RIT last Saturday, the Syracuse Fencing squad ended a season that was in some way successful and by other standards unsuccessful.

A look at the record would seem to be most discouraging. The final count stood three wins and four losses. However, during the latter part of the season a number of underclassmen showed great promise for the future.

Of these only one is a junior and six are sophomores, who will have two years to improve. Willie Schop, the lone junior, now has two years of experience behind him and has shown flashes of great swordsmanship during the past season.

The sophomores are George Wooding and Joe Gresser, who displayed vastly improved epee skill in the last few meets; Abe Gilman, an up-and-coming saber man and Ed Wang, Bodo Trenk, and Saul Klein, who comprise the entire foil squad.

A tough blow to the team will be the graduation of Captain John Goldstein. During his three years on the team Goldstein has been one of the top epee men in this part of the country.

Last year he was epee champion in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing classic and would have had a good chance to retain his title, had not a late bus prevented his appearance this year.

The team's three victories came at the expense of RIT and St. Lawrence, each of whom they beat once in a dual meet and once in the triangle meet at Canton. The losses went to Cornell, Sampson, Air Force base, Buffalo and MIT and Cornell in a three-way meet.



HAL McGRATH, former Orange tennis captain, is shown with a mass of trophies he annexed during the summer tennis circuit. McCrath was playing coach in 1952 and won the eastern intercollegiates singles championship in 1951.

Racquet Practice Delayed; Indoor Drills Continued

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

One of the victims of the twelve inch snow storm that blanketed Syracuse last Monday is the Orange tennis team. Outdoor practices, on the clay courts, which were scheduled for later this month, will now probably have to be postponed till May.

It is possible that the racquetmen will be able to use the hard surface sky-top courts after the Easter vacation, but the clay courts will not be usable until May.

COACH FRANK O'Brien's situation is further complicated by the return of only three lettermen from last year's squad.

John Kerr, Pete Bratt and Wyn Lott constitute the nucleus around which O'Brien will build his squad.

Despite a weak serve, Kerr won more than one half of his matches last year. Kerr has been working on his serve over the winter and according to O'Brien, appears to have straightened it out."

Last year, Kerr's serve lacked power. With a change in style, he is able to get more force from his service. In particular, Kerr's second service has improved greatly.

BRATT IS another improved letterman returning from last year's squad. The husky senior has been working on his backhand and apears to have strengthened that portion of his game.

The Orange senior has lost many a point due to a weak backhand, as opponents would take advantage of this flaw in his game. With his backhand apparently straightened out, Bratt should show great improvement over last year's form.

The other returning veteran is Wyn Lott. Possessing the best service on the squad, Lott plays an aggressive game, using his service to set-up forehand smashes.

A newcomer on the squad who promises to aid the local tennis contingent is Sonne Bonne of Mergui, Burma. Possessing a strong forehand smash, plus good twist and drop shots, Bonne is counted upon heavily by O'Brien, who might use him on his starting team.

SYRACUSE WILL miss the services of three lettermen who graduated last June. Former player-coach Hal McGrath, Bob Marquardt and ex-Capt. Art Sholk are the graduated lettermen.

In 1951, McGrath was the eastern intercollegiate tennis champion. In 1952, McGrath took over the coaching reigns in addition to his playing duties.

During last summer's tournament circuit, McGrath won the New York State singles and doubles championships, the singles and doubles city championships and the central New York State single's championship. In addition to these triumphs, McGrath also won the Genesee valley championship in Rochester and the Yahnandasis tournament also of Rochester.

While Marquardt didn't win as many tourneys as McGrath, he did take the mixed double city championship with Francene Harback. The previous year, Peter Bratt won the city mixed doubles championship.

ONE OF THE most underrated players on the team, Sholk is greatly missed by the team.

Sholk wasn't the world's best player but he came close to being the world's best captain.

Before a match against Union college, Sholk got his thumb caught in the door of a car and had to have the entire nail removed. Despite this fact, Sholk won his singles and doubles matches. After the game, he fainted. It was later discovered that his thumb was bound too tightly, causing a loss of circulation and the resulting faint.

O'Brien is the third coach of the tennis squad, since postwar days. Art Prochaska war and held the coaching coached the Orange after the reigns till McCrath took over in 1951.
ing.

The Schedule:
May 1, Colgate, away; May 5, Cornell, away; May 8, Sampson, away; May 12 Colgate, home; May 14, Sampson, home; May 15, Penn State, home; May 21, Bucknell, home.

Foresters Lead Faculty Bowlers By Slim Margin

Athletic Department, Engineers, Press For Leadership

As the faculty bowlers go into tonight's schedule of contests the Foresters hold a very slim ½-point edge over the Athletic department in the battle for first place. Right on their heels are the Engineers, only one point out.

The Foresters took command as a result of last Monday's seven to two victory over the cellar-dwelling Forestry department. Meanwhile, the Athletic keglers dropped all nine to the oncoming Engineers, which plunged the race into a tight three-team battle.

THE MATH department fell out of the fight for the first time since the season started, as they bowed to ROTC, seven to two. They now trail by eight points, but with the rapid shuffles that can take place in the standings they are far from out of it.

The Holy Rollers hung on in fifth place by sinking the up-and-down Linguists, seven to two. The defeat knocked the Linguists back to tenth place.

The Pinknots crept past the Stinkers into sixth spot by knocking over the odor-boys, six to three. They now trail the Rollers by three and hold onto sixth by one.

In the other game, Marshall skidded to eighth and the Utes crawled out of the bottom by virtue of a seven to two decision.

HIGH TRIPLE for the evening was turned in by Harold Core as he rolled a 557, substituting for one of the Foresters. Core acts in the role of utility man, taking the place of missing bowlers for any team that shows up undermanned.

Allan Sylvester of ROTC was high single man for the contests as he added a 233 to the defeat of the Mathematicians. This was the only 200 string in addition to the 207 that Core rolled up in his high triple series.

The standings as of this morning:

1.	Foresters	120
2.	Athletics	119.5
3.	Engineers	119
4.	Math	112
5.	Holy Rollers	108
6.	Pinknots	105
7.	Stinkers	104
8.	Marshall	100
9.	ROTC	96
10.	Linguists	93.5
11.	Utes	82.5
12.	Forestry	78

Frosh Crewmen Face Tough Season

This season's freshman crew is facing a schedule that includes all the top frosh crews of the country. The top attraction on the slate will be the IRA's which are scheduled for the third year in a row on Onondaga lake.

The first race of the year will be at home on May 1. The frosh will meet in that race, crews from Cornell, Navy, Wisconsin and Boston U.

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Hill Oarsmen Practice For Season Opener

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

With their season-opening raves against the powerful Navy shells less than three weeks away, the Syracuse varsity and junior varsity crews face strenuous series of practice sessions before invading Annapolis on April 24.

Inclement weather has greatly hampered the preparations of the Orange oarsmen. Coach Gosta "Gus" Eriksen's squad has had less than five days of practice on Onondaga lake while other eastern crews, particularly Navy, have had many more.



GUS ERIKSEN, head crew coach, is preparing his oarsmen for a busy schedule.

THE SCHEDULE for the Hill varsity crews this year is a very difficult one. The opening event on the slate pits the Syracuse varsity against a Navy boat that is undefeated in 20 consecutive races against the world's best competition. The Midshipmen's streak includes two victories in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regattas, a win in the 1952 Olympics, and two consecutive triumphs in the Eastern Sprint Regatta.

Furthermore, only three men were lost by graduation to the Annapolis varsity, and only one man will not be back from the the powerful Middie JV boat.

Following the Navy contest, the Orange play host to Wisconsin, Navy, Cornell and Boston university in the only home races of the season.

This five way regatta on Saturday, May 1, should be indicative of the comparatice strength of some of the nation's best crews. Navy, of course, is a proven quantity. But the sensational Cornell boat, a close second in last year's IRA and always-strong Wisconsin will also provide stern tests for the improving Saltine sweepswingers.

ON SATURDAY, May 8, the Piety squad travels to Ithaca for the important Carnegie Cup races. Although not eligible to win the cup, the Hillmen have an opportunity of matching strokes with three eastern crew powers, Cornell, Princeton and Yale.

The Eastern Sprints are held over a 2,000 meter course on the Potomac River. Last year's all-around points-winner was Navy, whose varsity rowers took the Evening Star Trophy and whose JV shell coped the Richard A. Glendon Trophy. The Cornell freshmen were the victors in the yearly race in '53.

On Saturday, May 15, the Syracusans journey to Washington, D. C. for the annual Eastern Spring Regatta. Along with Navy, Cornell, BU and Wisconsin, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Rutgers, MIT and Dartmouth will take part in the big event.

The Easterns are the last scheduled races for the Orange until the IRA regatta held on Onondaga lake on Saturday, June 19.

THIS BIG regatta is the world series of crew racing. This year, 11 schools will take part in the 52nd annual event. Last year, it was Navy winning the race only after repulsing spirited bids from both Cornell and Washington. Washington's surprisingly strong JV shell raced to an easy win in the junior varsity attraction.

The Orange boatings for the Navy opener are undecided. The stroke position appears at the present to be a battle among the two varsity strokes of last year, Ron Love and Gerry Glasser, and the '53 frosh stroke, Ray Rogers.

Varsity captain Bob Curran should have the inside track for the number four position but it is too early to make predictions concerning any of the other positions.

The Hill coach, Gus Eriksen, is starting his fifth season as head coach. Like most other college crew coaches, Eriksen is a product of the University of Washington. He rowed on the Huskie crews and was an alternate on the U. S. Olympic rowing squad of 1936.

A NATIVE of Seattle, Wash-ton, he was graduated from the university in 1939. From 1942-49, Erisksen was a member of the Huskie crew coaching staff, being responsible for lightweight and intramural rowing, and handing the freshmen in 1948 and 49. At Washington, his oarsmen never lost a boatrace, defeating 40 straight opponents.

National Collegiates Rated Even; Idaho To Defend Boxing Crown

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

This is a big year for Eastern boxing and just to prove it, Penn State is playing host to the National Collegiate boxing tournament this coming weekend.

The fights run Thursday night, April 8 through Saturday night, April 10. Everyone who is anyone is being given an outside chance to win this, the 23rd renewal.

FIRST OF ALL, Wisconsin, as usual, will be the favorites. The Boxing Badgers haven't lost a match this season and are being considered the team to beat.

Last year's first-time champ Idaho State has been heavily dug into by graduation and is not counted on to defend their title with much success.

Syracuse will trot down four boys: Frank Gueli, Eastern Champ Jerry Jaffe, Thumpin' Johnny Granger and Vince Rigolosi. Very probably all of these boys will participate in preliminaries on Thursday night.

Since three of these boys won in the Wisconsin match, they are being given the best chance. Because of Ganger's upset in the Easterns it may be possible for Johnny to be a National champ without being champion in the East.

VINCE RIGOLOSI might be given another crack at his consistent adversary, but very good friend, Sonny Nichols of Virginia, who beat Rigger out of the Eastern title.



JERRY JAFFE, pictured above, who will compete in the National Intercollegiate Boxing championships for Syracuse.

One of the most interesting questions of the tournament as far as Syracuse is concerned centers around Orange Eastern champ Jerry Jaffe. Can Jaffe's radical ring behavior stupefy boxers from all over the country as it did boxers from all over the East?

Syracuse's other rep is 125-pounder Frank Gueli. Gueli won right into the semi-finals in the Easterns. There, a decision by a ref who, the night before, was accused of favoring Guelli left Frank without an invitation to attend the finals.

There are other teams in the match besides Syracuse and Wisconsin. Maryland's Eastern champs and Louisiana State's Southern champs are ranked as other favorites.

FROM OUT of the west, San Jose State is being counted on, as is Virginia. Even home team Penn State is given their best chance in years.

As in any tournament, there are a high number of strong or favored teams. Since so much depends on the luck of the draw and so little on team strength, it boils down to a battle of individuals. A team with a few excellent fighters will fare better than a team with more balance.

The last time the Nationals were held in Penn State was 1950.

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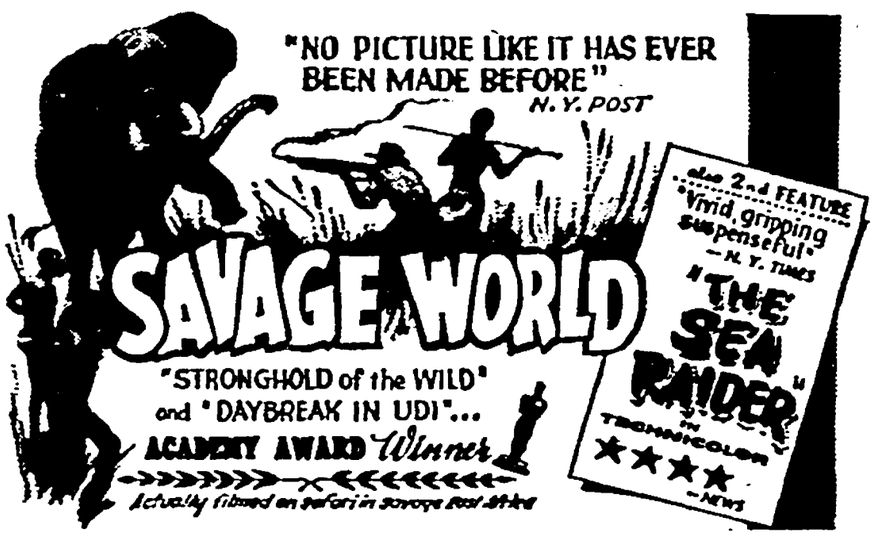



WAA tumbling and apparatus club, 4:30 p.m. Gym B. Women's building, for election of manager. Attendance important.

Six Weeks with Luther, 4:15 p.m., 101 HL. Last session, topic: The Creeds.

Anyone interested in working on the Jewish Student Fellowship newspaper, be in Chapel Board Room Monday at 3:30 p.m. If you cannot attend, contact Miriam Fiske 4-9360.

Publicity meeting for Syracusan, for all interested. Phi Sigma Sigma, 4:15 p.m.

Lambda Club, non-sectarian club for women students, open meeting, 7 p.m., Colonial Room of Chapel.

The following people are assigned to work at the DO today: Afternoon: Chamberlain, Frary, Anderson, Royce, Reed; Night, Brownstein, Heitz, Johnsrud, Berger, Glaser, Connors, Case.

Co-op Housing Open To Coeds Next Year

Fifty-four upperclass Hill coeds may be able to take advantage of lower room or board charges next year, Miss Kathryn Copeland, director of women's residence, told The Daily Orange Friday that one upperclass full cooperative house and two upperclass semi-cooperatives will be available for women students next year.

THE FULL CO-OP is Peck II, at 114 Waverly ave., and it has vacancies for 20 coeds next year. Those who live in a full co-op are given free rooms and charged only $6 per week for food. This has been the standard fee for the past four years. Cooking and cleaning are done by the resident students.

Two semi-cooperatives, with vancancies for 17 coeds each, are Genesee, 914 S. Crouse ave., and Mott, 906 S. Crouse ave. Coeds living in these houses plan their own cleaning duties, which consist of about 20 minutes of work per day every other week for each resident.

Women students who wish to live in a full or semi-cooperative submit regular room applications to Miss Copeland in the dean of women's office, indicating their choices of living centers.

Dr. Shanks Speaks To Education Group

Dr. James Shanks was the guest speaker for Kappa Phi Kappa, men's national education honorary, meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Shanks outlined the objectives of the special education program, placing particular emphasis on the education of individuals handicapped by disabilities of speech and hearing.

Officers were elected during the business part of the meeting. Arthur Kinney is the new president, Paul Kernaklian, vice-president; Joel Gerstle, coresponding secretary; Kenneth Brown, recording secretary; Hal Lucius, treasurer.

WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY

3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—High on a Hilltop
7:00—Masterworks from France
7:30—Travels in Music
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Meet the Composer
9:30—Proudly We Hail
10:10—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports

ETA PI UPSILON

Members of Eta Pi Upsilon will meet at 9:15 p.m. today.

Women Deans Go To National Convo

Marjorie C. Smith, Dean of Women, and Miss Ruth Haddock are now attending the National Convention of Deans of Women at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C.

Dean Smith, a member of the joint committee of National Panhellenic and Deans of Women, will lead a discussion on "Training for Responsibile Leadership."

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

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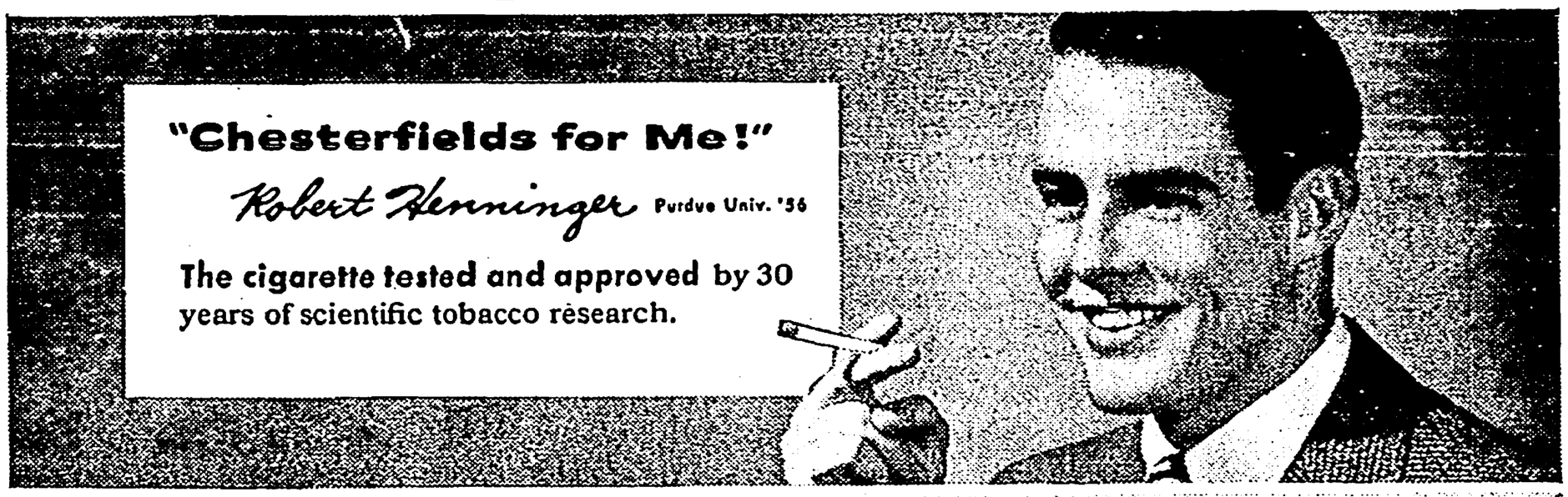





On the Inside
"Up in Lights" features, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Cloudy; occasional rain
High ---------- 57
Low ---------- 32

Vol. 51, No. 105 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, April 6, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Students Will Vote Today In Yearly Spring Elections; Ballot at Maxwell, Slocum

Eight booths will be open tomorrow to receive an expected 60 per cent turnout of voters in the annual spring elections.

John DePalma, men's student government junior elecetions officer, and Elaine Greenberg, women's student government elections office, have announced location and times of voting booths as follows: Library steps, outside Hall of Languages, outside Maxwell and main quad, 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Slocum basement, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sims, Washington Arms and Shaw, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

NUMBER 33 will be punched on identification cards.

All students who have lost ID cards should get voting certificates between 2 and 4 p.m. today at the MSG office, building 30.

Candidates must sign elections pledges by this afternoon at the MSG office, elections officials said. Any candidate who does not sign will not be allowed to run, they stated.

Piety Hill Alliance and United Students party are running candidates for MSG president and all class offices. Four students are running for sophomore class offices under the Independence party banner.

EACH MALE student will ballot for MSG president, officers of his class and nine assemblymen for his class.

Women students will vote for class officers, WSG president, WSG chief of civil service, six WSG junior officers, WSG assembly speaker, WSG secretary-treasurer, Eta Pi Upsilon spring weekend queen and foreign student guide chairman.

Court Applications Due by Thursday

Applications for justices of the meen's student court will be accepted until noon Monday at the men's student government office, building 30, Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service, has announced.

The government trust board will meet that afternoon to appoint two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores to justice positions.

Men with at least a 1.6 cumulative average are eligible to be justices. The position is permanent as long as the appointee maintains the requirements of the office.

Men interested in applying should include name, address, phone number, class and ideas for the court in their applications.

Sitting on the trust board Thursday will be Frank P. Piskor, dean of student services; Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Stanley Leff, MSG president; Reiss; and Raymond Guenter, retiring chief justice of MSG.

Quarter Rounds Will Begin Today

Quarter finals for the annual Spring weekend step singing contest begin at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks chapel. Seventeen houses are entering the quarter finals according to Anne Forrest, chairman.

Houses scheduled to sing tonight in the small house division are Butler, Parker, Mace and Phillips cottages. In the large housee division are Phi Mu, Haven hall, Sigma Kappa, Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta.

Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, sponsors the contest in connection with the Spring weekend festivities. Two cups are awarded to the best houses in the large and small divisions by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music honorary.

Houses aree judged on deportment, appearance, rhythm, pitch, balance, tone quality, choice of song, enunciation, attacks and interpretation.

KEY APPLICATIONS

Applications for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, are now available in the dean of men's office, Darwin Bolden, president, has announced.

Rejuirements for membership in the organization, which recognizes outstanding junior men, are a 1.4 cumulative average, participation in at least one extra-curricular activity and second-semester sophomore standing.

Completed application forms should be returned to the dean of men's office by next Tuesday. Pledges for Orange Key will be introduced at Moving-up day exercises Spring weekend.

American Journalism Assailed by Dr. Brown

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"I regret to have to say that the American press over the past decade has done a very poor job keeping us informed on what is going on in the world," said Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown yesterday when he addressed Citizenship students.

Dr. Brown, chairman of the citizenship program, spoke in place of Dr. Warren Walsh, whose talk was postponed until May 17.

TALKING ON "World Communism", what and why it is, Dr. Brown discussed the Asian and European manifestations of the Marxist-Leninist doctrines.

He said, "Since the end of World War II Communists have been talking a different language," and he attributed this change to the tactics of Mao Tse Tung, leader of Red China.

"You would suppose, from the press, that Chiang Kai-shek were the most important man in China today . . . The fact, whether we like it or not, is that Chiang is a has-been . . . Mao is the man."

"In an important sense," Dr. Brown continued, "Mao, who is a veteran Marxian revolutionary, has rewritten Max and Lenin, making them more efficient."

NO LONGER is the idea of the class struggle stressed as the way to overthrow a government. Now the Asian communists appeal to the sentiments of national pride, desire for revenge against foreigners, especially whites from the West who have exploited the native populations, and jealousy of the rich by the poor.

Dr. Brown characterized this new appeal as "one of the master strokes of modern mass psychology."

The lecturer described the situation in Indo-China. Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Viet Minh forces, was legally elected president of what we now call Viet Nam, he pointed out. The current struggle rose out of disagreement over the status ofCochin China, in the south of Indo-China.

"I am not saying the French were wrong," said Dr. Brown. "But none of this is in the papers. We cannot turn our faces away from the harsh matter that much of this is based on truth. We cannot deny that poverty and exploitation have existed."

A VAST MAJORITY of the Indo-Chinese are illiterate; they do not understand the French plans for participation in the French Union. They cannot read what Communism had done to freedom in China. They can only understand the threefold appeal to their national pride, desire for revenge and jealously of the rich landowners.

Turning to Communism in the West, Dr. Brown emphasized the conditions in France and Italy, where communist leaders have frighteningly large and powerfully organized followings.

"Politically the Communists are so strong they present a constant danger of seizing control," said Dr. Brown. Communists control most of the labor unions in both countries, in addition to holding many positions gained in free elections.

He cited the devastation of two wars and the mixed tradition of democracy and totalitarianism characterizing both nations as among the reasons for the success of the communists

ITALIANS AND Frenchmen, he declared, "know as well what they are doing when they support

(See CIT LECTURE, page 4)

Soph Receives Grant For Studies in France

One lucky Syracuse university sophomore will soon be on her way to France.

Marcella (Marcie) Damiecki of Alpha Omicron Pi was recently awarded a scholarship grant to spend her junior year in France under the sponsorship of Sweetbriar college, Va.

MISS DAMIECKI, a liberal arts students and French major is the only person from Syracuse this year to receive the award. She will leave for France August 31 on the Mauritania.

When she arrives in France, she will live with a French family "to learn the language." She will attend the University of Paris during her junior year, beginning this November.

Before beginning school, she will take a six-week intensive course at the University to qualify her to compete with other French students there, with whom she will have classes.

Miss Damiecki, who plans to teach, frankly admits she is slightly afraid of going, even though this is what she "has always wanted to do." She feels that it will be rather difficult competing with native-born French scholars, "but other American students studying over there will be in the same boat as I," she stated.

THE AUBURN-HAIRED sophomore said she is "very happy to bee going and I hope it lives up to all I expect it to be. My father and mother are also very excited about my going."

Although school will officially end in June, Miss Damiecki will stay on and spend the summer in Switzerland. When she returns, she will have enough credits to qualify as a senior.

In order to be chosen, Miss Damiecki had to be recommended by the chairman of the French department and the dean of her college.

She must have had two years of high school French and two years of college French.

She is requested to study French literature at the University and must have a French average of B previously in order to quality.

MEN'S HOUSING

Sophomores may apply for places in Grover Cleveland starting today. One hundred four places are open. Any student may apply for room in Marion (83 places left) or Washington Arms (30 doubles and 14 singles still available).

Peck Will Speak In Lecture Series

The J-school will present the third in a series of talks on industrial journalism, when Willis L. Peck will speak on "The Editor and his Facilities." The talk, which is open to all interested will take place at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of the J-center.

Peck was recently elected president of the American association of Industrial editors. He also holds a position with the house organ of Reveree Copper & Brass, Inc. and serves in an advisory capacity to other publication committees.

Orange Presents...



ORANGE KEY MEMBERS look on as ED HARDY (right) presents the traditional orange pledge ribbon and key to Miss MARGARET PARKER, University social director, marking her selection as the Sweetheart of Orange Key for this year. Looking on are President DARWIN BOLDEN (front) and HOWARD OSOFSKY, JAMES FELLOWS, OLIVER RICHARDS, SAMUEL SHAWHAN and KEVIN WILSON. *Staff Photo by Owen Kendall*

ROTC To Vote Today For Military Monarch

Members of ROTC will vote today for the queen of the annual Military ball to be held this Saturday from 9-1 in Archbold gymnasium. Balloting will continue until Thursday for the seven finalists.

The winner will be announced by Chairman Clifford Way, at the intermission. She will be crowned by Marie Costantini, last year's queen, who will retire at that time as honorary Lt. Colonel of the Cadet corp. The queen will be awarded two tickets to the senior show "Up in Lights," compliments of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

SAMMY BLUMKIN and his orchestra are providing the music for the formal affair. Dress for the cadets in the army will be a regulation uniform. For the Air Force, regular uniforms with white shirts and black ties are required. Corsages for the dance are optional.

Invitations have been sent to official heads, university officials, city officials and other local college military units. Cadets by military custom are required to meet the chaperones and introduce themselves.

All members of the cadet association are invited to attend. A date bureau is being sponsored by Angel's Flight, women's branch of ROTC. Cadets wanting a date are requested to sign up.

George Kepner will act as master of ceremonies at the intermission at 11 p.m. Entertainment will feature musical renditions by Bill Angelos and the Air Force chorus from the language training program.

POET AND SONG

Tonight on "The Poet and His Song," Richard Elman—Syracuse University student (Junior, English major in Liberal Arts) and poetry-short story writer will be featured reading his own poetry.

The program also includes the poem "Four Fugues On Flight" read by Richard Elman and Willard Lape, Jr. "The Poet and His Song" is produced by Phyllis Perkins.

NSA Commission Announces Slate

Competition Begins For Seminar Course

The International Commission of National Student association has announced the opening of competition for second international relations seminar to be held in Cambridge, Mass., and Ames, Iowa from July 12 to Sept. 1.

The program, initiated last summer, is designed to provide students with specialized knowledge in the field of international relations as it affects student life.

ALL STUDENTS at NSA colleges are eligible to compete. Those selected will receive scholarships to cover room, board, tuition and transportation.

The first part of the program at NSA's international offices in Cambridge, consists of five weeks of seminars and lectures by leaders in academic and student worlds.

The second period of the program will be spent at NSA's seventh national congress Aug. 18 to Sept. 1 at Iowa State university.

Application forms are available from the MSG president and chairman of the political science department, NSA said. Applicants should show definite interest in international relations and student activities. Knowledge of a foreign language is helpful.

Deadline for applications is May 10. The selection committee will announce its decision June 1.

Tickets for 'Up in Lights' Go On Sale Today; Revue To Open in May at Astor

Speech School Slates Dramatic Poetry Series

A program of dramatic poetry and readings entitled "America: 1954" will be presented by the oral interpretation department of the School of Speech at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 11 in the drama building auditorium.

Directed by Miss Rosemary Sinnett of the oral interpretation department, the program is devided into two sections. The first includes a series of traditional American ballads, performed by a chorus and discussed in a descriptive narrative.

THE SECOND portion will consist of a reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's poetic drama, "Listen to the People." The Benet drama will be done by means of narration, chorus parts and individual voices. Written in 1941, the piece is a denunciation of totalitarianism. It is an indictment of these forces and those who permit them to exist.

By changing the names of places in the drama, members of the department were able to bring the poetry up to date and to present an appalling story.

Narrator for the program will be obert Martindale. Other individual parts include radical voice, onald Merson; conservative voice, Charlotte Lehon; totalitarian voice, Marjorie Austrian; woman, Sherry Ruib; man, Frank O'Brien; Voice of '63, Marlene Poindexter; and American voice, Diane Riskin.

Members of the chorus are Sherry Ruib, Gul Seden, Marcia Sank, Jane Blanchard, Dorothy Tutt, Diane Riskin, Ann Haight, Frank O'Brien, Nona Pitkin, Marlene Poindexter, Charlotte Lehon and Marjorie Austrian.

Last year students in the oral interpretation department presented Stephen Vincent Benet's "Western Star." The choral programs are given in an effort to revive reading and poetry presentations, which were popular at Syracuse university a number of years ago.

ORANGE KEY

Announcement of the selection of Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, as Sweetheart of Orange Key for this year was made at a coffee for Miss Parker Sunday night.

Rehearsals Called For Senior Show

"Up in Lights" Will Rehearse at Astor

The drama department has released the rehearsal schedule for "Up in iLghts" for April 6 to 11. All will be held in the Astor theater.

Tuesday, 3 p.m., "Who Are You"; 3:45 p.m., "I Know She's the Girl for me"; 8:15 p.m., "Gigi," drama building.

Wednesday, 3 p.m., specialty songs (will call); 7-10 p.m., ballet.

Thursday, 3 p.m., "Mope"; 7-10 p.m., full singing ensemble.

Friday, 3 p.m., "Waltz"; 7 p.m., skits (will call).

Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon, skits (will call); 1-5 p.m., full ensemble.

Sunday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., skits (will call); 2-5:30 p.m. full ensemble; 7-8:30 p.m., "Leftover Girl" and rumba; 8:30-9:30 p.m., "Mope."

Reading Tryouts Scheduled Today

Tryouts for group-reading in the Dylaan Thomas play, "Under the Milk Wood" will take place from 3 to 5 p.m., today.

Written to be performed as a group reading, the piece of literature was the last thing that Thomas wrote before his death last November.

The play, to be produced in the Boar's Head theater Sunday, May 16, will be directed by Prof. Ray Irwin of the School of Speech.

Tickets for the musical revue "Up in Lights" go on sale today in the box office of the Drama building.

The sequel to last year's "White Bucks and Tales" is being presented by Boar's head and the senior class, and will star the cream of campus talent.

"UP IN LIGHTS" which opens Wednesday, May 5th will continue to run at the Astor theater until May 8th. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. However, the performance on Saturday, May 7th will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the senior show, which are regularly priced at $2.50, 2.00 and 1.50, may be obtained on the Hill until April 14th.

After Easter vacation the ducats may be bought either at the Drama building or at the downtown box office in the Astor theater.

Special rates will be given to students who order and pick up tickets before April 14th. A twenty-five cent reduction on each ticket will be given up until that date.

The $2.50 orchestra or loge seats will be $2.25, the $2 first balcony seats will sell for $1.75 and the second balcony $1.50 seats will cost $1.25. Students are urged to buy their tickets early to insure good seating arrangements and also take advantage of the special rates.

ACCORDING TO Gerald Leider, director of the show, these rates will only be effective until April 14, and the tickets must be picked up by that date or no reduction will be given.

Students who wish to attend the musical in a group will also be given special consideration. For aggregates consisting of 20 or more persons a 10 per cent discount will be given.

If these group seating arrangements are made and paid for before the 14th of April, the groups will receive 25 cents off on each ticket plus the 10 per cent discount for the group.

All reservations made after April 14th must be picked up by Tuesday, May 4, the day prior to the opening of the show. No reservations will be held after that date.

Tickets may be obtained from now until Easter vacation by calling the box office at the Drama building, 4-2776. After the 14th they will be available both there and at the Astor theater.

Dunsker, Miss Yaffee Win in JSF Elections

MED MEETING

The New York State Section of the merican Physical Society will hold a two-day conference April 9 and 10 at Syracuse university.

The conference will include a visit to Electronics park, an open house at the campus physics department, and a dinner at Drumlins.

Lloyd (Chet) Dunsker is the new president of Jewish Student fellowship. Other recently elected officers for the 1954-55 years are Avis Yaffee, first vice-president; Lenore Green, second vice-president; Ina Suade, secretary; and Florence Miller, treasurer.

Dunsker, a junior majoring in American Studies, is a member of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity. He served as representative to MSG assembly and the junior assembly as well as chairman of the UJA drive. He is a past vice-president of JSF.

MISS YAFFEE, former treasurer of JSF, was co-chairman of the Brotherhood service Colgate weekend. A junior, she was recently initiated into Pi Sigma, plant science honorary.

Lenore Green is a junior majoring in speech and hearing therapy. She was a Chapel rep and chairman of JSF public relations committee. She is now pledging Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

Ina Suade, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is the past co-chairman of JSF cultural committee. She is also a campus guide, chapel rep, representative to Quill and Keys and a member of the State Activities committee.

Miss Miller, a sophomore majoring in English education, is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. She is past co-chairman of the JSF cultural committee and a campus guide.

THE OFFICERS have announced that applications for positions on the new executive council may be submitted to Mrs. Rothman at the JSF desk in chapel through Friday of this week.

Among the openings are chairmanships of the Discussion, radio and TV, public relations, worship, choir, social, secretariat, Hebrew and Yiddish committees.

Students interested in working on one of these committees may also sign up in the Chapel. Interviews will be held in the near future.

Phone Co. Slates Coed Interviews

Mrs. Maybelle Zekas and Miss Mildred Bull, representatives of the New York American Telephone and Telegraph co., will be at Syracuse university Thursday, April 8 to interview senior women interested in management positions in the telephone company.

Coeds who wish to see Mr. Zekas or Miss Bull should make appointments as soon as possible with Miss Dorothy Osborn in Room 107. Women's building.

To be eligible for employment in these positions coeds need not be recipients of degrees in specific fields of study. Company representatives will consider women students for employment who have degrees in most major fields of liberal arts and from a number of other colleges of the University.

The Telephone co. hires a number of college graduates each year to enter a special training program for company representative positions. Employees are generally guaranteed steady and pleasant work at a good pay rate.

In addition to positions as representatives, the Telephone co. provides a variety of employment possibilities, including personnel work, business and administration and work on publications.

Cheer Tryouts To End Tomorrow

Finals in the cheerleading contest for varsity recognition will come to an end at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 in Gym B of the Women's building.

Competing in the finals will be four sophomores and four juniors. The sophomores are: Janice amb, Ellen Betz Schieler, Margerite (Mawny) White and Virginia Peck.

Patricia Burkhard, Ann Larson, Ann McKaig and Marjorie Jones are the competing juniors.

SAM Wins Chancellor's Cup Prize



CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY presents the Chancellor's cup to GOFF LEBHAR, who accepts it for Sigma Alpha Mu, at last Saturday night's IFC ball. HOWARD OSOFSKY, new IFC president, watches the ceremony. The entire weekend was dedicated to Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford on the occasion of his 35th anniversary at Syracuse university. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity won the Chancellor Tolley cup Saturday night at the Interfraternity council ball. The cup was presented personally by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

The cup is awarded annually for all-around fraternity achievement.

VICE-CHANCELLOR FINLA G. Crawford, to whom the entire weekend was dedicated was presented with a sterling silver cigarette box. Dr. Crawford is celebrating his 35th year with the University. It had been the first time IFC weekend was dedicated to an individual.

Chancellor Tolley and Vice-president Frank P. Piskor paid tribute to Dr. Crawford, noting his modesty, his devotion to the ideals of education and the fact that he has never sought praise for himself.

University fraternity scholarship cup was awarded to Tau Delta Phi, and Psi Upsilon won the IFC sing award.

Robert Goldstein and James Messina, overall co-chairmen, estimated the crowd at the dance at 900 couples. Music was provided by Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra.

MUCH OF the formal ceremonies had also been presented before at the IFC banquet earlier Saturday evening, at which 28 invited couples were present.

so participated in the entertainment.

The previous approximately 2,000 couples were "in and out" of

(See IFC, page 4)

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 . Tuesday, April 6, 1954

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A brief moment

It has been a fraction over three and a half centuries since modern man first put the stage to music. Opera is the ponderous grandfather of its playboy descendant, the operetta. And it in turn has begot the gay young wastrel, the musical comedy.

But our judgment, and history's, is not a harsh one for this tuneful expression of our life and times. The musical comedy has lifted every facet of our world in the most expressive of international languages, music.

But it all means the same thing. Opus is a Latin word meaning work. And opera means work. Whether it is grand opera or musical comedy . . . it is still work.

And "Up in Lights" is work.

We dropped into the first major rehearsal of the senior show at the Astor. The cast hadn't seen much of each other over the past three months of split practice. We slipped into a back row seat and watched.

They had just finished a recording. The director stood half way back in the theater and called "tableau." There was a moment of shuffle, a picture formed. There was no music but someone snapped their fingers in the rhythm of the theme song and, in the odd silence of feet dancing to a tune in memory, practice began.

We witnessed the entire opening in a pantomime. It is a sight that those on opening night will never see, perhaps well enough. But here was the birth of the cohesive force that will make its debut just one month from last night.

Today tickets become available for the first time. All of the work has not been for the money those tickets will bring in. The $15,000 bill will be footed by the folks on our side of the footlights.

So we all share in this opus of ours. The magic of theater, music and college life will melt, for one bright evening, into a world in which each and every name, for a brief moment, will be "up in lights."

Editorial Director

No more alibies

There's no excuse of an incomplete men's student government assembly tonight.

There's no poli sci exam, no meeting more important than the one in 204 HL. The only possible reason for an absence could be campaigning and that, in our opinion, is not a valid excuse.

The meeting tonight will be the final one for the '53-'54 legislature. It has been a more active organization than its predecessor, a body which spent all its time in changing internal structure.

But there is still one important measure which must be approved before the assembly bows out. And that is the bill making the joint student court a permanent organization.

This bill was not conceived in haste. Justices and other government personnel have been concerned with its formulation since last semester. Finally the two page document was sent to the assembly and put into panel.

When the legislative body took its first look, it decided the measure was too vague or complicated in certain areas. Discussion was tabled.

At the next meeting, the chief justice of the court was on hand to explain the technical points. Only this time there was no quorum and the bill had to wait another week.

It's literally do-or-die tonight. The almost "lame duck" assemblymen can forget their responsibility to the people they represent and simply find other things more important to do. Or some members can go out campaigning for a new office in the very government they are forgetting.

They can do these things and put an indelible blot on the assembly record—or they can assemble for an hour tonight and add another page to the list of legislative accomplishments.

Editor-in-Chief

'Come out, There's going to be a show tonight'

from the theme melody "Show Business"

Musical 'UP IN LIGHTS' Demands An Army of Footlight Soldiers



A slice of ham between two cookies, musical funnyman Bob Dishy tries out his stage grin for dancers Karyl Tram and Bobbi Levitt.

Article by DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Photographs by OWEN KENDAL
Daily Orange Staff Photographer

WHEN "UP IN Lights" goes up in lights at the Astor theater on the evening of May 5, a first night audience will view the radiant product of three months of rehearsal and a half-year of planning all multiplied by the toil, sweat and tears of over 150 people.

For this will have been a team effort. The work of what "Up in Lights" director Jerry Leider likes to call his "army".

This is a stronge army, however. For one thing, it has two chiefs of staff, i.e. General Leider, who is directing the original revue and General John Beach, president of the senior class which is cooperating with the Boar's Head society to produce the show. Briefly, the division goes something like this: Boar's Head supplies the talent and theatrical know-how and the seniors give with the business and promotion staff and aid in the balance of nearly $15,000 the estimated cost of the production.

Although "Up in Lights" had been a gleam in Jerry Leider's eye ever since "White Bucks and Tales" Spun its way to success on the Astor stage in 1953, the show actually began to take form in November when the drama department ran a contest, offering a $100 prize for the best revue book. As it turned out, two students, Bill Levine and Bill Dixon, took first prize in the script contest and the idea for a new musical revue lept from a director's imagination to a neat, type-written packet of rag bond.

PRODUCTION STRATEGY began to whip into formation during the late days of the first semester and early in February, casting nearly complete, "Up in Lights" moved into Yates Castle for the prime attack on rehearsals. Although they had to maneuver in many directions for rehearsal space since that time, the group still manages to stick pretty faithfully to the production schedule.

The days of bivouac and temporary camping came to an end last Thursday when the show moved into the Astor for the final month of preparation. "Up in Lights" shifted into top gear today when tickets went on sale at the drama department.

And who are the colonels, majors, sergeants and even privates in this sprawling "Up in Lights" army whose talents will mesh for the eventual product?

Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos—these obys wrote the music: Lanny and the melody and Bill and the lyrics. Following ast season's acclaim for "White Bucks", this melodious militia is looking for smash number two in 1954. Although almost 20 new tunes have been written to date for "Up in Lights," Lanny and Bill are still working on special material including ballet music. In addition to this, as musical director, Lanny is top kick for all arrangements, orchestrations and choral direction and Bill plays an important part in the cast.

Bill Levine and Bill Dixon—the authors will turn actors in several of the revue's comic scenes and they're on constant call to the battlefield for script revisions and new material.

ANITA KHANZADIAN—a lead dancer in "White Bucks", Anita assumed the duties of choreographer when Chuck Irwin was forced to leave for personal reasons. It's Anita's assignment to stage the large dance numbers, perfrom herself and generally coordinate all the activities of over 20 pairs of convorting feet. As ballet mistress, she must conduct frequent dance classes to insure maintenance of march review perfection.

Gil Cates—"Up in Lights" field general and stage manager, Gil takes on the many-sided command of the production. It's his duty to see that everything runs smoothly on stage during rehearsals and later, when the show is actually playing. Gil works closely with the director's assistant, Sue Taylor, production directors, Marty Lassman and Al Gross and technical chief, Peter Forward. Properties, wardrobe, makeup, and "arrangements" fall under this regiment.

Business Staff—lead by the show's business manager, Cliff Way and class president Beach, this batalion governs the finances, promotions, ticket sales, programs and the unnumbered listing of small jobs which go toward putting this show up in lights.

THE STAFF works in close connection with the director in coordinating stage and business maneuvers. These are the foot soldiers who run stories to the downtown papers, thrown posters up on campus, arrange interviews and in general, accomplish one of the army's main goals, getting seats filled at the Astor, May 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Then, of course, there's the some 70 dancers, singers, and actors who will fill the stage quite handsomely each evening at 8:15.

The entire army is supervised by the commander-in-chief, Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of campus dramatic activities. Along with General Leider, this team keeps the "show on the road," so to speak.

There is the army and its final objective. Seven big production numbers, nine sketches, 20 new songs, dancing feet, dimming lights, aching heads, sore throats, ticket stubs, Max Factor, a basket of props, satisfied smiles, clapping hands, and all the popcorn you can eat . . . "Up in iLghts."



The shout of "Curtain Going Up," the luster of stain and the smell of Max Factor, a tinge of excitement out front and backstage . . . Sam Baskin is the gay spirit of musical comedy.

'You'll see a comic dancer'

from the theme melody "Show Business"

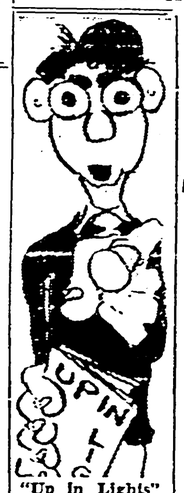


A first act stretch is practiced by the "Up in Lights" dance group. The giant "Hayride" number takes form.

'What an ace'

from the novelty "Stop, Look, Love Your Lady"

Composer-musical director Lanny O'Kun sings along too.



"Up in Lights" wants you for support.

'We'll be laughing, singing...'

from the theme melody "Show Business"



"We've got a big, fat mammy" comes from the chorus as music-makers Lanny and Bill provide open-mouthed direction.

'We'll do our bit'

from the theme melody "Show Business"



Singer Fred Griesinger gives the melody a big push.

Man of Satin, Mario J. Forte

IN A FIELD which places large emphasis on eye appeal, costuming assumes a natural spot of importance. It is only natural, therefore ,that the "Up in Lights" costume designer, Mario Forte, has the ability to sprinkle a goodly amount of star dust on the new revue.

Due to the vastness of the costuming task, Mario's work will run right up untily the first curtain rises. At present, the fine arts instructor is laboring at the drawing board to dream up costumes for the show's big production numbers. He must decide upon a practical design and a practical fabric which will glow from the stage yet be convenient for whatever motion is required of the performer.

Mario was designer and coordinator for "White Bucks and Tales." In addition to the actual planning, the preparation of "outer space" wear for the pro-he adapts street clothing for the various scenes which do not demand specific dress.

One of Mario's most difficult chores has been duction's "trip to the moon" sequence.

Wigs, lights, 'make-up'

from the theme melody "Show Business"



Costume designer Mario Forte tries to image how this dress will look on that cute blonde in the back row.

'Stop, Look and Love your lady; don't let another...'

from the novelty "Stop, Look, Love Your Lady"



To cut or not is discussed by director Jerry Leider and authors Bill Dixon and Bill Levine. Constant revision and deletion is one of the many things a director must consider.

Man of Paints, John J. Moore

IN THE basement of the campus drama building, where backdrops are born, John J. Moore, director of scenery and lighting for "Up in Lights", is currently working out the ponderous details which will go to brighten the Astor stage.

A veteran of many campus productions, and designer for "White Bucks and Tales," John is no yearling in the game. As technical director for the Boar's Head theater, he has designed all the productions in the past three years, including "Richard III", "Witches Sabbath," "The Tempest" and most recently "Lysistrata" and "Gigi."

According to early reports, a few treats are pending in the musical if John has anything to do with it. Included in production plans are the extensive use of "black lights," rear-screen projection, ultra violet light and some quite astounding spectacles such as a 30-foot space ship and an air-borne surprise in the "Hayride" number.

If "White Bucks" was any indication, John J. Moore's bag of tricks is far from diminished.

'Do more miracles'

from the theme melody "Show Business"



See, here's how. . . John J. Moore, set designer, shows assistant Pete Forward some "Moore" miracles on the Astor theater.

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Well, they finally got the Yankees in a hole. It took them five years but the sportswriters can finally start to tell the public that the World Champions are falling apart. With only one week before the major league baseball swings back in competition it looks like the five time pennant and world series winners are in poor shape. But, many ardent Bronxmen will contend, spring training means little.

It's true they don't put the wins and losses picked up in the spring in your league column but the all important are of getting into condition during that period may tell the difference in a close pennant race. That is the place where the New Yorkers may be in for trouble. If so, Casey Stengel is surely going to have his worries this reason.

On the other side of the ledger is the fact that every team has to have their spring practice lumps. And when a club with the caliber of New York begins to lose games the headline happy writers begin to come up with some paper reading news. That's the stuff that sells newspapers and the boys love to write about it.

That brings us down to the final pickings for the coming campaign. Last week we toured the National league with some remarks on the clubs and now it's time to look over the junior circuit before the final predictions are made.

Last week all the major league players voted the Yanks as the club to beat once more. It's true you can't pick against a club loaded with so much talent but the time has come. And in this corner the Yanks have been the special favorite for the past 15 years.

Pitching is the key to a pennant and the Yanks are going to have plenty of trouble getting it. Vic Raschi is gone, Allie Reynolds can't go on forever, Ed Lopat, even though he has an assortment which may let him pitch forever still can't be the bellweather of any team. The rest of the staff will consist of Ed Ford, Tom Morgan, Bob Kuzava, Jim MacDonald and John Sain. The old man, Mr. Sain, is the key man in this block of players. If his relief work is on the slightly excellent side it could make a great difference.

Ford and Morgan are the youngsters of the staff. The latter is returning from the service and his ability is questionable. Ford didn't look good at the end of last year.

Boston, Mass. is the place we think will be the site of the 1954 World Series from the American league standpoint. The Red Sox are on the move. Owner Tom Yawkey, once put millions into a great team and got one pennant out of it. Then he started to rebuild and this time his dream should come true a little earlier.

Lou Bodreau has a hustling young ballclub. He'll have the team's number one gun, Ted Williams back in May already to go. With the kid in there, hitting like he did the remainder of last season you just can't the Sox out. But, they have others who will make them a strong contender such as Bill Piersall and Bill Goodman.

The pitching will be strong enough to back up this powerful hitting club. That is where they lacked it before. Headed by Mel Parnell, the staff should produce just the right combination along with the good hitting to beat the Yanks.

But the Sox won't have to do it alone. All the clubs are out to beat the Yanks more than ever. Teams like the Indians and the White Sox will also be in there battling for a pennant. They should combine with the Red Sox to give the Bronx Bombers some of the stiffest competition they have had.

Well, that's just about it. First we ran down the senior league and now the junior circuit. Next fall when the final tallies are in we won't be around here, so don't go looking for our scalp. And say here's just a hint on the kind of predictions these are. For every foot of the forty that Paul Seymour's set beat the Lakers last Saturday this writer lost one buck. Now read on . . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
1. Brooklyn Dodgers	1. Boston Red Sox
2. Milwaukee Braves	2. New York Yankees
3. St. Louis Cardinals	3. Cleveland Indians
4. Philadelphia Phillies	4. Chicago White Sox
5. New York Giants	5. Washington Senators
6. Cincinnati Reds	6. Philadelphia Athletics
7. Chicago Cubs	7. Detroit Tigers
8. Pittsburgh Pirates	8. Baltimore Orioles

Penn State Garners Gym Championship In NCAA Event

Penn State captured team honors and Jean Cronstedt topped the individual performers in the NCAA gymnastics tournament staged over the past weekend at Champaign, Ill. Syracuse's spirited, but small, squad tied for eighth place in the two-day competition.

Originally, the Piety coach, Paul Romeo, had planned to enter three men in the NCAA championships, but was forced to cross off the name of Corky Sebbo, national tumbling champ of a year ago, when the top-flight tumbler suffered a severe ankle sprain in a workout Thursday night in the Illinois gym.

THE LOSS of Sebbo severely hurt the team chances of Syracuse. He had been counted upon to win several valuable ponits for the never-say-die Orangemen, but when the injury proved serious, Romeo decided to take no chance and eliminated him from the competition.

The two Saltine gymnasts who did enter the competition, were successful in earning Syracuse a tie with Temple for eighth place. Ferdie Fournies qualified in the side horse, rope climb, and flying rings, and finished sixth in both the rope climb and flying rings and ninth in the side horse. Altogether, Ferdie scored 12 points for his team.

Milan Trnka, the other Hill participant, placed ninth in the all-around and tied for sixth in the horizontal bar. He slipped in the first-day eliminations on the parallel bars, thus preventing him from entering the finals in that event.

Cronstedt, well-known in Eastern gymnastic circles, was almost a one-man show, as he swept first place honors in the all-around, free exercise, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. The Nittany ace, won every event that he had qualified in.

DON PERRY of UCLA set another record in the rope climb for the second year in succession. A year ago, Perry set the record in Archbold gym, as he recorded a fabulous time of 2.9 seconds.

Penn State scored an easy team victory as they rolled up a total of 137 points, 49 better than the closest rival, the University of Illinois. The Illini were tremendously weakened by an injury to their great all-around performer, Frank Bare. Bare was hurt in qualifying round of the horizontal bar, when he fell off the aparatus.

Florida State, came in third in team score with 65 points, followed by UCLA with 53½, Michigan State with 37, Iowa with 27, Southern California with 25, and Syracuse and Temple with 18½ points apiece.

Piety Nine Prospects High As Spring Practice Begins

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Although handicapped by the abesnce of almost all of last season's starting nine, bad weather and other difficulites, Coach Ted Kleinhans is expressing a surprisingly confident tone as the Orange baseballers go through practice sessions for the 1954 season.

Few names from last season's group, which compiled a 7-5 record, are among the athletes work-



FOOTBALLER PAUL SLICK will try to make good on the baseball field during the spring for Ted Kleinhans' diamondmen.

ing out in the Collendale Barn with only the pitching staff stacked with veterans.

TOP BREAK for the diamondmen was the cancellation of spring football practice, freeing the returning gridders for baseball action. Included in this contingent are Dick Darr, Ed Albright, Paul Slick and Joe Orzehowski.

Twenty-eight potential diamondmen are working out now and Kleinhans expects to keep about 20 on the squad. Probably the top name among the list is veteran catcher Phil Young. The stocky junior has been the starting receiver for two years, batting just below the .300 mark last season.

Challenging Young for the job are sophomore Sam SantaAngela and Orzehowski. Both are big and hit long balls.

Darr and another footballer, senior Dino Hadjis are fighting for the opening call at first base. The left handed slugging Darr is one of the few southpaw swingers on the squad. Hadjis is being slowed down by a sore arm and the question is whether it will hinder him.

ED ALBRIGHT, the gird quarterback, is also switching to his heaves to the baseball diamond and is a strong candidate for the second base slot along with another sophomore, Frank Skvorak. Both are potentially heavy hitters and fancy fielders.

Missing from the keystone sack competition is Billy Nelson, last year's inhabitant, who isn't coming out for the sport this year.

At shortstop, two returnees, Dick Neufang and John Hauch are battling along with newcomer Al Totaro. All three are short, fancy-fielders but not especially proficient at bat. Neufang and Hauch both compiled averages around the .250 mark last season.

All-American football center Ted Kukowski is also switching to baseball and may develop into one of the squad's most reliable performers. Ineligible last season, the right handed swinging senior is said to be a powerful slugger and a fancy fielder.

PAUL SLICK and Nivk Coyne are the leading candidates in the comparatively open race for the outfield slots. Coyne is another of the few lefthanded swingers on the team and both are said to be powerful hitters.

Further help may come if veteran Mickey Rich comes out for the squad. The former catcher was switched to the outer pastures last season and and compiled an above .300 average in limited action. Another addition to the outfielding staff may be present hurler Bill Cassidy, a heavy clouter who may double his positions.

Pitching looms as the strongest spot on the Piety nine and is the timism. Two righthanders, Mickey Kyff and Bill McGarney turned in some impressive and winning performances in 1953, while two junior southpaws, Gordon Smith and Bert Rich are full of potentential.

According to Kleinhans, "If the pitching comes through, we could have a pretty good team." The difference between a pretty good and a great team, according to the veteran mentor is the absence of Walt Craddock.

THE SOUTHPAW flinger had one year of eligibility remaining when he signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Athletics. The presence of the fireballing artist would have been a big help to this year's Saltine nine.

Vanderveer Shines In Swim AAU's

Swimming coach Ted Webster termed Graham Vanderveer's performance in the National AAU's at Yale as "good" after the Syracuse freshman competed in three events this weekend.

Although Vanderveer failed to place, Webster felt he did well against some of the top competition in the United States. In the 1500-meter, the Orange frosh placed 12 out of 18.

The 400-yd. individual medley was done in 5:10.3 by Vanderveer. He finished eighth in a field of 24 after just barely being beaten out for second place in his heat.

In the grueling 440, Vanderveer was ninth out of 24 with a time of 5:01.3.

Syracuse Sailors Defeated In Macmillan Cup Races

A combination of poor weather and misinterpreted rules deprived the Syracuse sailors of capturing the coveted McMillian Cup series at Annapolis on Sunday. The Orangemen had only to finish the final race to take the crown when the hard luck occurred.

The Piety Hill crew held a slim one and one-quarter point lead over the field going into Sunday's events. The last race started auspiciously with a fair breeze blowing. After the second marker was rounded, the wind gave out completely and the yawls drifted around for three hours without a breath of wind.

When the breeze finally picked up, darkness had already set in. With the breeze stiffening, complete darkness fallen, and no other boats in sight, the Orange crew voted to head back home.

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Case of the dry "oil" well

Not at all unusual, you say? But this well was *purposely* drilled that way! In fact, precautions were taken to see that the well wouldn't contact oil-bearing sands. It was to be a vital part of an elaborate waste-disposal system built into one of Du Pont's new plants near Victoria, Texas. It is an example of the unusual engineering problems which Du Pont technical men encounter.

The "well" itself is almost a mile deep—4900 feet, to be exact. Waste fluids from the plant are forced down this well, to be absorbed by non-oil-bearing sands—far below the level of any surface water. Piping near ground level is in the form of concentric shells, and fresh water is delivered to the annular opening around the waste pipe. Furthermore, the water pressure is higher than that of the fluids in the waste section. In this way, any leakage in the pipe system causes fresh water to enter the surrounding sands (or the inside waste system) and prevents objectionable materials from reaching the sands at surface levels.

Other interesting procedures are used throughout Du Pont's many plants to guard against river pollution. For example, scientists were asked to make a complete marine-life census on one river before a plant was built nearby. The company wanted to be certain that no waste would be discharged which would challenge the natural pattern of marine life.

Throughout the Du Pont Company, wherever there is a need for the services of technical men, there are varied and interesting problems that present a challenge to engineering skill and imagination.

Now available for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information, send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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UJA Contributors Get Movie Passes To Local Theaters

The following names were chosen at random from among United Jewish appeal contributors, by Lloyd Dunsker, JSF president, to receive passes to downtown movie theaters.

The winners of the passes must pick them up at the JSF desk in the Chapel board room by Wednesday afternoon.

Two free passes go to the following students: James Unger, Stephen Newberger, Stuart Smith Harris Weinstein, Sheila Glickman, Miriam Fiske, Amelia Krongold and Lenore Engel.

Also Beatrcie Schaap, Judith Rosenberg, Veda Higger, Paula Matusow, Vickie Herman, Barbara Liebschultz, Estelle Eckstein, Sally Kirsch, Evelyn Newman, Carole Greene, Betty Jane Eeligman, Billie Rosenthal, and Sylvia Karansky.

Joan Resnick, Myrna Silvergate, Bernard Sherman, Lotte Tobias, Donna Levine, Frances Mattin, Gloria Schren, Allan Carr, Donald Altman Ann Gletsman, Richard Greenberg, Judith Arbor, Joan Rose, Barbara Cohen.

Also Virginia Posner, Audrey Taksen, Thomas Bird, Lois Levine, Rhoda Barron, Eleanor Berg, Gail Guterman, Debrah Moskow, Marcia Irwin, Barbara Gelb.

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Birthday Bonus



"FOR HE'S a jolly good fellow" filled the halls of Machinery hall yesterday as the ROTC staff saluted Custodian BILL MATHEWS on his 68th birthday. The occasion was replete with birthday cake, which Bill cut, and exchange of gifts and greeting from Cols.

Staff Photo by Owen Kendall

The most surprised man in Syracuse yesterday was Bill Mathews. Bill, born in "Haighteen haighty six" is chief custodian of Machinery hall. He is a philosopher, a friend to all his associates, and from his use of the English language, perhaps a poet too.

Bill was 68 years old yesterday and the staff of Air and Army ROTC feted him to a surprise party in one of the building's classrooms. As Bill stepped up to the sports shirts and the two bottles of imported wine and the birthday cake that had been bought for him, he smiled and in his English dialect told the assemblage that this birthday will always be his fondest one.

BILL WAS born in Potteries in the town of Staffordshire in England. He left for Canada on his birthday in 1914 and traveled over Canada and the United States. Working on his cousin's farm in Jamestown and then working in Chicago, he joined the U.S. army in 1917. After serving two years he worked in Chicago and then came to Syracuse.

A skilled pottery maker, he worked in Onondaga Pottery co. and then in 1926 the "wanderlust" led him to California. He returned here in 1929. He worked in Maxwell and HL for the past nine years has been in Machinery hall.

has been in Machinery hall.

Bill likes the cadets and the drama students. They're all very gentlemanly. The University as an employer, he says, offers freedom of action, which Bill treasures. He has no thought of retirement: "You work until you get to the point where you can't work anymore. It's better than sitting thinking about things you shouldn't think about."

Although he gave up smoking, he still carries a lighter around for the convenience of other persons. And he refuses to preach on any evils of smoking.

As we wrote the story we couldn't help thinking: The Daily Orange has Frank Locke—its dean. Obviously, Machinery hall too has a dean: Bill Mathews.

Cit Lecture . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Communists as we do when we vote Republican. Many want a change, and feel that nothing could be worse than what they have now. They particularly have a hunger for peace, which is what the Communists promise.

"Communists in France and Italy are not despised by their fellow citizens as they are here," said the speaker. Their countrymen remember that the communists, for whatever motives, were among the bravest and ablest leaders in the resistance movement during the German occupation.

"In the long run," Dr. Brown concluded, "most of these people can be counted on to choose democracy. It is our job to see that they know where to find it."

IFC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sims dining hall for the all-University jam session. Teddy Wilson, well-known jazz pianist, and his combo played.

JUDITH WINS

Judith Berman, layout manager, won the first match of The Daily Orange Spring Invitational Croquet tournament on campus yesterday.

Showing extraordinary skill at the game, Miss Berman reduced Lee Kiklier, junior editor, to second money; and Arthur Siegel, managing editor, to place position.

Malcolm Foster, Syracusan editor, failed to tally, and finished last, shortly before dusk.

FM WAER AM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign off

CAMPUS NOTICES

Chapel Public Relations committee, 6:45 p.m., Boord Room. Work will be done on Chapel guidebook.

WAA fencing, 4:15 p.m., fencing room of Women's building.

Outing club exec meeting, 7 p.m., Lyman museum. Open council meeting at 7:30.

Applications for positions on JSF exec council may be obtained from Mrs. Rothman in the Chapel Board room. These are due this Friday. Anyone may apply.

Skiers please remove equipment from Ski Lodge and collect your key refunds.

Transfer guides and counsel meeting, 7:15 p.m., 310 Lyman. Colored slides on Korea will be shown. All are welcome.

Sophomore assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m., 205 HL.

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room.

MSG assembly meeting, 7:15 p.m., 204 HL.

MSG assembly steering committee meeting, 6:45 p.m., 204 HL.

Applications for Orange Key, Junior Men's honorary, are now available in the dean of men's office. They should be returned as soon as possible.

PHA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma. Have reports ready.

Applications for men's student court due by Thursday noon, MSG office, building 30.

Last call for ROTC fellows and girls wishing dates for the ball. Date bureau open 2-4 p.m. and 9-11 p.m., 300 Machinery hall.

The following people are assigned to work at the DO today: Afternoon: Hardy, Bloom, Dahlman, Connor, Morris, Reilly; Night: Goddard, Bartkevicius, Yunker, Feldman, Royce, Walrath, Bobbie Stern.

Old Campus Guides, elections on Wednesday at booth in the Quad.

Student Activities committee, 4:45 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Pick up Goon Squad keys L. G. Balfour office, Marshall st.

EASTER VACATION

Easter vacation begins officially at 12 noon Wednesday, April 14. The recess ends at 9 a.m. on Thursday, April 22.

Double cuts are given for class absences 48 hours before and after official University vacations.

Are you Engaged?
Graduates from 321 American colleges and universities have spent their honeymoon at America's unique haven exclusively for newlyweds, and found the perfect start for married life. Beautiful cottages in complete seclusion . . . wonderful meals . . . leisurely atmosphere, and the company of gay young people with similar tastes and backgrounds. Mention dates and we'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS.
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W. T. Donoghue, University of Virginia

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

My roommate was a grouchy soul—No person could be meaner; But Luckies made him change his tune—They're smoother, fresher, cleaner!
Chad Fornshell, Indiana University



When you light a Lucky Strike, You're sure to recognize That cleaner, fresher, smoother taste Collegians idolize!
Jean N. Singleton, San Jose State College

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A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies *to all other brands!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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TYPING

EXPERT TYPING, theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRIVING TO CHICAGO early Friday. Return by Monday A.M. via Detroit or Cleveland. Route to suit. Share expenses. 73-5695 2-3 p.m.

STUDENT DESIRES RIDE TO North Carolina? Washington, D. C. or Baltimore, Md., for Easter vacation. Will share driving and expenses. Call Gerry Kaplon, 76-3603. Inc. 73-3451.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

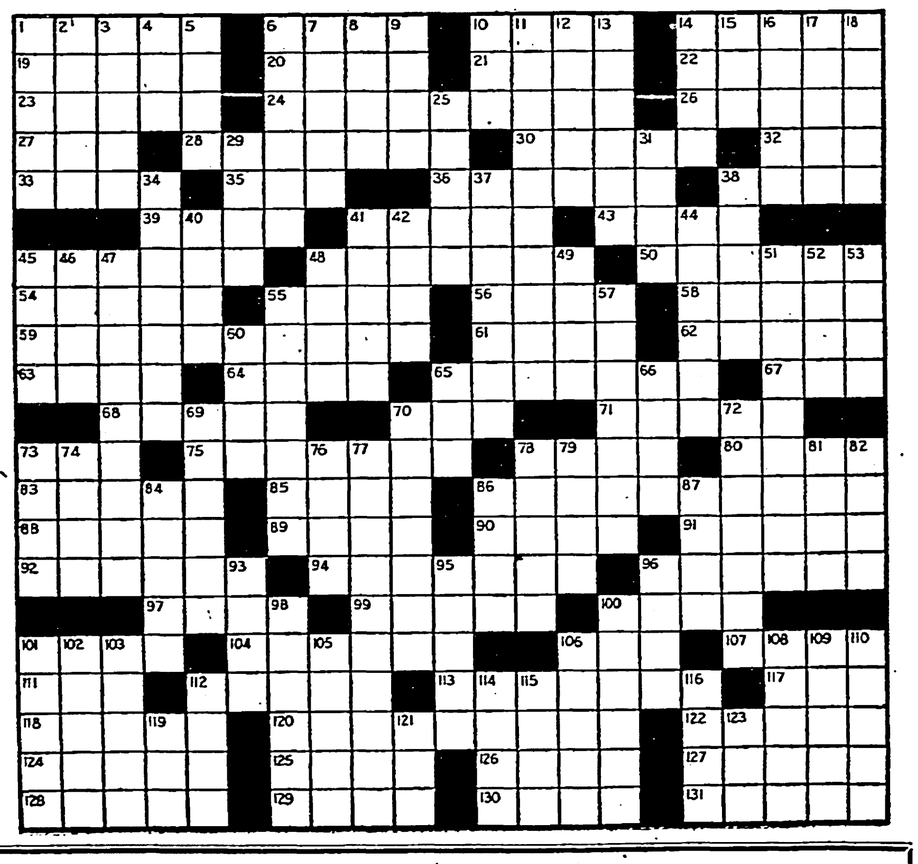
By ELIZABETH JACKSON

ACROSS

1 Girl on a bicycle built for two
6 Lodge
10 Glee club voice
14 Character in "Macbeth"
19 Miss Laurie
20 Glass panel
21 Trinket
22 Moslem heavenly nymph
23 Miss Reed, actress
24 Unable
26 Pop in
27 Soft drink
28 Lone star police
30 Comedian Ole ——
32 Harem room
33 Slave
35 Part of a typewriter
36 Detain
38 First word of Marine hymn
39 Among
41 Roman helmet
43 Deeds: Lat.
45 Propelled
48 Vivify
50 Heated-metal cutter: 2 wds.
54 Actor Novarro
55 Happy
56 Name for a "dumb" girl
58 Frozen dessert
59 Value
61 Where the "loughs" are
62 Make jubilant
63 Form of "to be"
64 Forerunners of motels
65 Made a date
67 Greek letters
68 Redacts
70 Abyssinian prince
71 On high
73 Messrs. Smith and Jolson
75 Little pip
78 Rowan tree
80 Ancient country
83 Part of a step
85 Commune in Belgium
86 Automobile contour
88 Girl's name
89 Kind of grass
90 Witches
91 Primitive Japanese
92 "Good Night ——"
94 Sweepstakes
96 Bonnet monkeys
97 Bang
99 Averages
100 Wait
101 First word of Homer's "Iliad"
104 Cupboard
106 Concerning
107 Make believe
111 Long scarf
112 Ishmael's mother
113 Shaped
117 Sultan's abode
118 "Oh, Susanna" instrument
120 Too early
122 Caesar was one
124 Country W of Burma
125 Project
126 Lacerate
127 The last
128 Emporium
129 Orient
130 Capital of Norway
131 Peels

DOWN

1 Baby words
2 Positive terminal
3 Interior
4 Misdeed
5 1953
6 Thorny
7 Common word in a commercial
8 First word of a fairy tale
9 Companion of 126 across
10 Turkish officer
11 Experimental classroom
12 Dotted net
13 City on Black Sea
14 How soon?
15 Son of Apollo
16 Teacher
17 Confession of faith
18 Biblical king of Tyre
25 Sacred song
29 Related
31 Design on glass
34 Indulged
37 McGuffey's works
38 Deadly
40 Word in Daniel V, 25
41 Insects
42 Assistant
44 City in Ohio
45 Haul
46 A birdseed
47 Stamped
48 Author Paton
49 Goddess of discord
51 Piece of lumber
52 Aleutian island
53 Troubles
55 Chinese herb
57 Giant red star
60 Summon
65 Make lace
66 "Able was I ere I saw ——"
69 Republic created in 1948
70 Story teller
72 Cats
73 Russian sea
74 Girl's name
76 Watch face
77 Knotty-wooded fruit bearers: 2 wds.
78 Asterisks
79 Carousal
81 Wild ox
82 Disorder
84 Girl's name
86 Noah's eldest son
87 Whittier's Miss Muller
93 Sirupy grape juice
95 Nutlike drupe
96 Slough
98 Bird
100 Short jacket
101 Uncle of Mohammed
102 Cook
103 Christianized Tanoan Indian
105 Mandrake the magician's girl
106 Savage
108 Fourbagger
109 Proverb
110 Chinese characters
112 Theme of a sweet song
114 Actor Kruger
115 Debts
116 Leave out
119 Shock
121 Rug
123 KO'd by Charles in '51



TUES. WED. THUS. FRI. SAT.
GIGI
By COLETTE CURTAIN 8:15 ADAPTED By ANITA LOOS
CORONET THEATER ALL SEATS $1.20 DRAMA BUILDING

On the Inside
The line-crushing problem in Slocum, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 106 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 7, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Weather Report
CLOUDY, MILD
High temperature ____ 57
Low temperature ____ 38

Eight Booths Open for Campus-wide Balloting Today

WSG President



Dorianne Bright



Marilyn Murtha

MSG President



Arthur Kinney



Stuart Parker

WSG Speaker



Barbara Anderson



Carmela Curreri

Student Government Posts Decided in Balloting Today

Syracusans go to the polls today to vote for men's and women's student government officers who will serve in senior and junior posts next year.

Arthur Kinney and Stuart Parker will vie for president of men's student government in the all-campus elections. In addition to voting for the MSG chief executive, men students will elect 25 assemblymen.

CANDIDATES FOR president of women's student government are Dorianne Bright and Marilyn Murtha. Others seeking senior offices in WSG are Lois Clark and Charlotte Easterbrook, who run for chief of civil service; and Roberta Baliba and Patricia Mosher, who are candidates for executive secretary-treasurer.

Speaker of the WSG assembly will also be chosen in the spring elections. Candidates for this office are Barbara Anderson and Carmela (Connie) Curreri.

Senior women will select a Spring Weekend queen today. Candidates for this honor are Judy Perry, Jane Dempsey, Ellen (Billie) Williams, Mary Anne Dalton and Madge Evans. The queen will reign over the entire weekend and will be presented at the Saturday afternoon pageant of the weekend.

Seeking campus guide chairmanship are Nancy Boerner and Joan Hartig. The chairman will be elected today by the present campus guides. Guide secretary will be chosen from Sonia Dalrymple and Lucille Levine.

TWELVE CANDIDATES for WSG junior officers are seeking election today. The nominees, from which six will be elected, are Carol Ackerson, Arlene (Turbi) Blum, Deborah Byrnes, Mary Ann Ellis, Maria Frink, Elinor Hussey, Carole Leland, Mary Sue McPeak, Mary Lynne Miller, Martha Smith, Genevieve Volotta and Margaret (Mauny) White.

Francine Harbach and Mary Ann Lynd are running for president of the Women's Athletic association. Candidates for chairman of City Guides are Janet Lemp and Dolores Hytron, while foreign student guide chairman will be selected from Marjorie Austrian and Carol Terpening.

Candidates for City Guide secretary are Ann Hamilton and Mary Lou Steigerwald. Running for executive secretary of foreign student guides are Gail Kapner and Deborah Brown.

Thirty-three men will vie for 25 MSG assembly posts.

THERE WILL be no competition in the senior class, since only

(See GOVERNMENT, page 4)

Twelve Accepted By Pershing Rifles

Wohl, Smith Get Awards At Drumlins Banquet

Twelve new members were initiated into Company F-8 of Pershing Rifles at the recent annual initiation banquet at Drumlins. Awards were also given to Ronald Wohl, who was promoted to warrant officer, and Ronald Smith, who was promoted to sergeant.

The new initiates are: John Carlson, David Dickes, James Edgelel, Bruce Fritz, Richard Goodfellow, Richard L'Hommedieu, Robert Macfadden, Thomas Nelipowitz, Anthony Pombo, Richard Ralph, and Ronald Yaffee. Air force advisor Master Sgt. Marvin Chilton was made an honorary brother.

Charles P. Morse, class of 1905, was guest speaker at the banquet. Morse is a past commander of American Legion in Syracuse and past commander of the Sons of the Civil War. He spoke on the necessity of being prepared, reminisced about world war I and General John J. Pershing, the founder of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

Irwin, Miss Savey To Lead Cheering

Charles Irwin, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Diane Savey, Alpha Gamma Delta, have been chosen new head cheerleader and assistant, respectively.

Finals in the contest for varsity recognition will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in Women's gym B.

Competing in the finals are Janice Amb, Ellen Betz Schieler, Margaret White, Virginia Peck, Patricia Burkland, Ann Larson, Ann McKaig and Marjorie Jones.

Judging the contest will be Miss Lucille Verhulst, director of women's physical education; Mary Anne Dalton, women's student government president; James Decker, assistant athletic director; Stanley Leff, men's student government president; Edward Hardy, Daily Orange junior editor; and the old cheerleaders.

Finalists for the men's cheering squad were to be chosen last night.

Seven Posts Open On LA Council

Applications for membership on the Liberal Arts Advisory council are due by 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, in the Liberal Arts office.

Forms for applying should be picked up in the LA office in HL during the remainder of this week.

Positions are open on the council for three sophomores, one junior, and three seniors. Persons who will have achieved these academic ranks by the fall semester may apply.

The council serves to promote better relationships between the students and faculty of the college. Problems worked on this year include revising the advisory system and the gifted student.

Co-chairmen of the group are Jean Brydon and Sidney Weinstein. Dean Eric Faigle and Dean Edwin Smith are the advisors.

Internships Offered To J-School Juniors

Summer Jobs Open On Papers, in Radio

Establishment of an internship program for juniors in the School of Journalism was recently announced by James H. Ottaway, president of Ottaway Newspaper-Radio Inc. The program will train students in newspaper and radio operation.

"I have long felt," Ottaway said, "that the business sides of newspaper and radio need to devote greater emphasis to recruiting young men."

HE CONTINUED that there seems to be a tendency for many young men to overlook the rewards in the business fields of newspapers and radio.

The program is being conducted with the cooeration of Wesley C. Clark, dean of the school, who calls the internship program a forward step.

Those selected for the program will work from June 14, to Sept. 10 for Ottaway newspapers and radio stations. A minimum of three students will be selected. Two will work on newspapers and one on radio.

The program is under the direction of Lyndon R. Boyd, assistant to Ottaway. For those students who are successful there is a strong possibility of permanent employment after graduation.

SELECTION WILL be made by Dean Clark and Philip Burton, chairman of the advertising department. Application blanks are available in the Dean's office.

The Ottaway newspapers are the Press-Republican, in Plattsburgh, the Star, in Oneonta, the Bulletin, in Endicott, and the Record, in Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Ottaway radio stations are WENE, Endicott, WDOS, Oneonta and WVPO in Stroudsburg, Pa.

SKI CLUB

Final meeting for those skiers going on the Tuckerman Ravine ski trip will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ski lodge. Election of officers will be held and the trophy for the outstanding contribution to skiing will also be awarded.

Student Court Bill Approved by MSG

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The joint student court bill finally received legislative approval as the 1953-54 men's student government assembly met for the last time last night.

The group also cleared out several pieces of legislation before concluding its current session. Action included:

1. ESTABLISHMENT OF a permanent committee to work with women's student government in further investigation of National Student association.

2.Acceptance of three recommendations on University living and eating requirements.

3. Passage of an amendment to the anti-noise act.

4. Established a joint student assemblies steering committee.

VOTED TO send a letter introducing MSG to incoming freshmen.

Rejected a proposal to require all candidates for class offices to take the MSG training course.

The joint court act, which still must be approved by WSG before it can go into effect, was passed by the men after being considered in the assembly for three weeks.

A proposed amendment pointed at student assembly approval of a code of procedure and judicial code was defeated.

IN PRESENTING a report on investigation of new University policies concerning living and eating requirements, especially in the case of sophomores, Assemblyman Alvin Applegate said that students who attend Syracuse university must accept the University's regulations.

Four Houses Win First Quarter Finals Of Step Sing Contest

In the first night of the step singing contest quarter-finals four houses were selected to continue. They are Phillips and Butler cottages, Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta.

Phillips cottage, conducted by Harriet Krevlin, sang "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" defeating Mace cottage, conducted by Margaret Wheeler, singing "People Will Say We're in Love." Butler cottage sang "When Day is Done," conducted by Nancy Nichols, to win over Parker cottage, conducted by Judy Granite, with the song "Let Us Break Bread Together."

IN THE FIRST flight of the large houses Sigma Kappa conducted by Jean Mosley sang "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" from the 84th psalm to win over Haven hall singing "Suabian Folk Tune" conducted by Barbara Caramella and Phi Mu singing "God Speaks to Me" conducted by Mary Harper.

Delta Zeta conducted by Nancy Knapp won in the second flight of the large houses singing "Cherubin Number Seven." They defeated Delta Gamma singing "Our God to Whom We Turn" conducted by Delite Fox.

Judges for the contest were Miss Margaret Parker, dean of women's office, Mrs. Richard Downing, Sigma Alpha Iota alumna, and Kirk Ridge, school of music faculty.

Houses scheduled for tonight's contest are Sperry and Winchell Waitresses in the small house division and in the large house division are: Alpha Omicrom Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega.

Tonight's contest will conclude the quarter finals. Winning houses are allowed nine hours of practice before the semi-finals to be held April 27 in Hendricks chapel. Finals will be held on the library steps May 7, the Friday night of Spring weekend.

Klemens to Discuss Publicity Activities

Ted Klemens, representative of Campus Merchandising bureau, Inc., will be on campus today to discuss promotional activity with the campus Chesterfield representatives.

Klemens said that the campus representatives will also be representing L & M filter cigarettes. He said the new Ligget & Myers product, recently reduced in price, will be made known to college campuses throughout the nation.

Alternates of the campus representatives will also be at the meetings, to acquaint them with the positions that begin for them when the present reps graduate.

Final Payments Due for 1954 ON

Final payments are now due on the 1954 Onondagan. Both the second and final payments may be made at this time, at the ON office in building 7.

The office hours for this week are today through Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The office will not be open the two days before vacation.

Making the payments now will avoid delay and confusion at the time the books are distributed next month, ON editors said. The 1954 book will be mailed to seniors who graduated in February.

Today's Candidates

• CLASS OFFICERS •

CLASS OF 1955
President: John Hennessey, PHA; Samuel Shawhan, USP.
Vice-President: Arthur Koeppel, USP; Cynthia Satow, PHA.
Secertary: Jacquelyn Jarrett, USP; Marcia Sank, PHA.
Treasurer: Gregg Doherty, USP; Harold Vikoren, PHA.

CLASS OF 1956
President: William Boardman, USP; Robert Martindale, PHA.
Vice-president: Samuel Braun, PHA; Harriet Ehrlich, USP.
Secretary: Dilys Chuba, USP; Annette Manzella, PHA.
Treasurer: Sheila Hicks, PHA; Jack Most, USP.

CLASS OF 1957
President: Norman Butterfield, PHA; John Cullen, USP; Joseph Easton, Independence.
Vice-president: Elizabeth Blackwell, Ind.; Arlene Plotkin, USP; Joan Scism, PHA.
Secretary: Margaret Churchill, USP; Elnora Hoyt, Ind.; Marianne Oesterreicher, PHA.
Treasurer: David Boreanaz, Ind.; Arthur Browner, USP; Theodore Van Syckel, PHA.

• WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT •

President: Dorianne Bright, Marilyn Murtha. Runner-up becomes vice-president.
Chief of Civil Service: Lois Clark, Charlotte Easterbrook. Runner-up becomes associate chief in charge of Through the Keyhole.
Executive secretary-treasurer: Roberta Baliba, Patricia Mosher.
Speaker of the Assembly: Barbara Anderson, Carmela (Connie) Curreri.
Junior officers: Carol Ackerson, Arlene (Turbi) Blum, Deborah Byrnes, Mary Anne Ellis, Marcia Frink, Elinor Hussey, Carole Leland, Mary Sue McPeak, Mary Lynne Miller, Martha Smith, Genevieve Volotta, Margaret (Mauny) White. Women students may vote for six.
Spring weekend queen: Mary Anne Dalton, Jane Dempsey, Madge Evans, Judy Perry, Ellen (Billie) Williams.

CAMPUS GUIDES
Chairman: Nancy Boerner, Joan Hartig.
Secretary: Sonia Dalrymple, Lucille Levine.

CITY GUIDES
Chairman: Dolores Hytron, Janet Lemp.
Secretary: Ann Hamilton, Mary Lou Steigerwald.

FOREIGN STUDENT GUIDES
Chairman: Marjorie Austrian, Carol Terpening.
Executive secretary: Debrah Brown, Gail Kepner.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President: Francine Harbach, Ann Lynd.

• MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT •

PRESIDENT
Arthur Kinney, United Students party, Stuart Parker, Piety Hill Alliance.

ASSEMBLYMAN
(Nine to be chosen from junior and sophomore classes; seven to be elected from senior class.)

CLASS OF 1955
Fraternity: Lloyd Dunsker, Michael Newcomb, Daniel Present, Max Seiken.
Independent: Malcolm Foster, Lowell Toenniessen, Arndt Zetterstrand.

CLASS OF 1956
Fraternity: Donald Barney, Donald Butterman, Robert Hecht, Frank Wolfe, James Young.
Independent: George Heitman, Oakley McEachren, Eugene Romeo.
City: Barney Hamilton, Richard Koelling.

CLASS OF 1957
Fraternity: Joel Anastasi, Arthur Browner, Edward Cowen, David Dickes, Donald Fulsom, John Henning, Ronald Miller, David Rogers, Mel Scott, Jeffrey Wenig.
Independent: George Allen, William Murray, Francis Procopio, Phillip Sperry, John Yancey.
City: Leonard Dippold.

Speech School Slates Advisory Committee

Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and School of Speech, has set up a student advisory committee in the speech school patterned after the successfully operating student council of the liberal arts college.

James Flynn, a senior in the speech department, was elected chairman of the student advisory committee. Harriet Kushner, a radio-television departmental major, was elected secretary. The council members, chosen by departmental faculty on the basis of merit from each of the speech school departments include: Gilbert Katz, Suzanne Taylor, drama; Elizabeth Batrlett, Harriet Kushner, Jane Fellows, radio.

WINONA YOUNG, radio and oral interpretation; Loretta Farley, public address graduates; James Flynn, Marilyn Mawson, speech education; Cynthia Faigle, Jane Blanchard, speech therapy.

This council will act as a liason between the faculty, students and the administration. The council is designed to work out valid problems of curriculum, student-faculty relationships, advisory and orientation problems among the departments within the School of Speech.

The council, which meets every Thursday in the Hall of Languages, has on its agenda for the spring term the setting up of the council framework with provisions for its self-perpetuating membership, and a spring project such as an advisory panel for freshman and all other students who wish enlightenment on the work of any of the School of Speech departmental areas.

Near-record Vote Seen for Election

A quiet campaign comes to an end today as nearly 4,500 students go to the polls to cast their ballots in annual Spring elections.

Student government elections officials see a near-record turnout of about 60 per cent of the eligible voters providing weather is clear.

EIGHT BOOTHS will be open for balloting, John DePalma and and Elaine Greenberg, election commissioners, have announced. Locations are as follows:

LIBRARY (Outside) 9 a. m.-1:15 p.m.
HALL OF LANGUAGES (Outside) 9 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
MAXWELL (Outside) 9 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
MAIN QUAD 9 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
SLOCUM BASEMENT 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
SIMS DINING HALL 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 5-7 p.m.
SHAW DORMITORY (Comstock end) 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 5-7 p.m.
WASHINGTON ARMS DORMITORY 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 5-7 p.m.

In the event of rain, the library, Maxwell and HL booths will move inside the buildings.

All students must present identification cards in order to vote. Elections officials will punch no. 33 on each ID card when the ballot is cast. Voters also must sign a registration sheet.

EACH MALE student will vote for officers of his class, men's student government president and nine MSG assemblymen. Members of the class of 1954 may cast ballots for MSG president.

A woman may vote for all women's student government candidates and officers of her class. Present senior women will be able to ballot for all WSG officers and the Eta Pi Upsilon Spring weekend queen. Voting for campus guides will be at the quad booth.

Women will choose the president of WSG, chief of civil service, executive secretary-treasurer, six junior officers, assembly speaker, campus, city and foreign guide chairmen, and secretaries and Women's athletic association president.

Second semester students will vote with the class that entered the previous September.

Piety Hill Alliance and United Students parties are running candidates for MSG president and all class officers. Four students are competing for sophomore class offices under the Independence banner.

Names of class candidates are listed at left.

CLASS OF '54 MAY VOTE IN SOME RACES

Members of the present senior class—class of 1954—will be able to cast ballots for certain student government offices, elections officials have announced.

Male seniors may vote for the president of men's student government. Women may ballot for all women's student government offices, including the six junior officers.

In addition, only senior women will choose the Eta Pi Upsilon weekend queen from among five contestants.

Reception Slated For Miss Deulker

Omicron Nu Will Honor Home Ec Scholar

Miss Durga Deulker, holder of a scholarship from the National Home Economics association, will be honored at a reception by Omicron Nu, home ec honorary, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the alumni lounge of the Women's building.

Miss Deulker is from New Delhi, India, and also holds the Helen W. Atwater scholarship. She will speak on "Indian Fashions," which will be illustrated by home ec students who will model the clothes.

She is on the staff of Lady Irwin college, New Delhi, where she teaches home economics, and is secretary of the New Delhi branch of the All-Indian Women's conference, which founded the college.

Over-all chairman for the reception is Ann McKenzie, who announced that the reception is open to the public. Ellen Williams, Harriett Donaldson, Cynthia Overton, Elizabeth Curtin, Rosemary Graham, and Nancy Bauer are assistants to Miss McKenzie.

Indian Will Cook At Home Ec Club

Miss Durga Deulkar of India will present a demonstration of an Indian dinner at the Home Economics club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 306 Slocum.

Members of the club will prepare dinner during the meeting and serve it following the session. All interested persons are invited to attend.

RHO DELTA PHI

Applications are now being accepted for Rho Delta Phi, English honorary. Blanks may be picked up in the English office in the basement of the Hall of Languages.

Students Survey Housing Problem

Part I of the city-wide survey of housing conditions undertaken by various groups is almost completed, Morton Archer, senior statistition of the state division of housing told The Daily Orange yesterday.

More than 600 student surveyors have visited sample homes throughout the city, and the results are being collected and will be tabulated shortly. All that remains of this part of the survey is revisiting of those who were not at home.

AS OF yesterday, part II, a complete account of the 15th ward "problem" regions began. Archer said that any interested students are welcome to participate and should contact Dr. Alfred Copelo or Phillip Bradley in Maxwell.

Briefing sessions will be held at 1:15 p.m. every day this week in Maxwell auditorium. Those who have already been briefed and want to pick up their assignments can do so any day at 2 p.m., also in the auditorium.

Results of the survey will probably be ready by June 1, and will be turned over to the mayor's redevelopment committee, which will do the actual planning work.

The University is not committed to any particular solution of the problem, Archer said. Students are participating as a public service, and because of the experience to be gained in survey techniques. It is also hoped that the door-to-door talling will provide some insight into sociological conditions in the city.

MEN'S HOUSING

Seniors may apply today for rooms in Grover Cleveland. The following space is open: 47 places in Grover Cleveland; 84 in Marion, and 48 in Washington Arms.

'Gigi' Performances Mark Second Week

This week marks the second run of the drama department's presentation of "Gigi."

The two-act comedy is being presented in the Coronet theater of the Drama building, which utilizes the stage alongside the one on which "Lysistrata" was presented earlier this semester.

DIRECTED By PROF. Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department, the play was adopted for the stage by Anita Loos and was based on a novel by Colette.

Playing the lead of "Gigi" this week is Betty Schwartz, a freshman in drama. Shirley Ann Fenner, a familiar figure in Hill productions opened the show last week in this same role.

Others in the cast are: Gerald Reidenbaugh, an instructor in the drama deartment; Nancy Edwards, who was active in the Astor theater downtown; Francesca Trantum, Kenneth Bowles, Marlene Muller and Millicent McIntyre.

Tickets for the performance tonight and on April 22, 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28 are still available at the box office of the Drama building.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all performances. Tickets are priced at $1.20 per person.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, April 7, 1954

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Unfilled posts

The call went out last week to the male population informing interested persons that applications to the men's student government court were being accepted.

It now seems that not too many people were interested. This is unfortunate.

The court is one body which should not have to plead for members. As the only student judicial body, it is responsible for administrating penalties for infractions of University or student government regulations.

It was not too many years ago when a student court was non-existant. The Administration then decided to delegate some of its authority in these disciplinary matters and soon a student court was formed "in full faith that a responsible student conception of justice is possible and beneficial to the campus."

Yet, the Administration can hardly be expected to remain enthusiastic about a body which has a difficult time in replacing its membership.

Another important area in which the justices have jurisdiction is in cases brought before the joint student court when both male and female students are involved. The chief justice post is also one of the highest in government. Perhaps the list of applicants will increase by Friday. We certainly hope that the students eligible to serve the student body and the University in this manner will not let the posts go begging.

Editor-in-chief

Maestro bows out

Conducting an orchestra is labor; it's brooding; it's control; it's ebullience.

It is the maestro's task to convey to an audience, seen or unseen, the thought of whatever music he is interpreting.

It is his job to get tough with the violinists; to become temperamental when the tempo drags; to feel personally defeated when the second celloist hits a "clinker."

He is in his ivory tower, a world of his own—responsible to the rest of the world for only one thing: music. And, if he knows his music, he does not have to think about the rest of the world.

He is not concerned with news of the day, with senate hearings, with the state of the world.

These qualities are those of Maestro Toscanini.

Sunday, the maestro, the central figure in contemporary music, left the podium of the NBC symphony for the last time. The 87-year-old conductor left behind him a 68-year career—a career that ran the span of the average man's entire life.

His last concert was a fiery all-Wagner performance, played in the changing metre, the excited highs, and the beauty that made him the maestro to music lovers.

Befitting his profession, his intenseness ended when the last bar had been played, and in the shyness of someone who far away from the rest of us, quietly scorned the publicity, ignored the pleas of critics yesterday, and quietly stepped down.

We hold no hope that Toscanini will return for a regular series again, but hope to see him in guest performances. He is an old man, who retired while he was still able to conduct a performance that would earn the respect of the young and the old alike.

What is Toscanini's mark in music? He is to this generation of music what Paganini was in his generation, what Beethoven was in his generation, what Cantelli and Bernstein will be in theirs.

And this perhaps is his biggest mark: that when a novice begins a basic classical library, he knows he cannot go wrong when he sees the cover that bears the picture of a gray intense man, and the big words in capital letters, "Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony orchestra.

Managing Editor

THE UNIVERSAL CHARIVARI JOTTINGS

Hugh O. Muir
Arthur Siegel
Richard Case
Roger J. Herz
Joan Nadelhoft

A CASE OF ego and naivete was apparent in the "answer" given by McCarthy to Murrow on television last night.

The junior senator's 25 minute attack in reply was recorded on film. It was presented without comment by the host of "See It Now." The audience was left, for the moment, to draw its own conclusions.

The jack of all tirades asked this question: "What do the communists think of me . . . and what do they think of Murrow?" From this he gave quotes from various front publications that quite roundly condemned the senator and praised Murrow.

We ask this vital question? Just what is the communist tactic against an enemy? Is it to attack him to drive him out of existence? We say no. It is proven that anyone the communists praise is immediately placed under suspicion by Americans.

And as for those they attack . . . the communists know that they elevate these people in the eyes of the nation.

Therefore, if the communists really dislike McCarthy so much, why do they raise his national prestige by condemning him? Why do the communists work so hard to keep the dairyland delegate in a position of power?

The answer seems obvious.

Truly, the senator, in his feeling of importance, has no real grasp of the kind of enemy he is fighting. And such naivete in this age of power politics is a menace to the very people to whom he carries his "messages."

◆

PASSOVER and Easter coincide this year, with the first night of the Jewish holiday starting at sundown Holy Saturday, and continuing for eight days.

The close proximity of the two holidays this year reminds us of the relationship of the first Easter to Pesach, as it is called. The Last Supper, commemorated by Christians throughout the world on Holy Thursday, was a Sedar, or ritual supper which is observed on the first night of Jewish Passover.

The above facts should be reason enough for tolerance among religions, if any reasons are really needed.

◆

THERE is a jungle, there is a jungle, there is a vast, vivid wild, marvelous, marvelous, marvelous jungle, open to the public during business hours. A jungle not far from Laundro-Mat, between a market, and a dry cleaner.

There, there where you eat tuna fish on rye, ham on white, a chocolate-covered doughnut, a coffee on the street of Marshall in the haven there. Rows and rows, of chewing students, sillions and sillions of gulping students and waitresses who move steadily along on ball bearing feet.

While lines and lines of linemen, doctors, professors, gas workers, box salesman, kids, pupils and students filled with jungle hunger and jungle rage and jungle love stalk their food to the sound of jukeboxes plugged by a thousand nickles hidden there.

There where you need a reservation for a booth at noontime, where tempers flare and fingers point.

There in the only jungle in the whole, wide world where students are waiting for students and the hungry can be psychoanalyzed while they smoke and wait for booths.

(With apologies to Kenneth Fearing.)

◆

KEEPING IN mind the singular advantages to be derived from conservation and contour plowing and crop rotation, we noted the muddy, muddy plots of land on our campus yesterday.

We lingered long upon the thick, rich, fertile earth which stretched for yards and yards across the quadrangle. It seemed a simple waste that this land could not be put to better use than grass which is very decorative but not highly productive. Only kangaroos and horses and sacred cows eat grass.

We're sure such fertile fields are just the thing for crops like celery and rice. It is therefore suggested that the University embark upon a full-scale planting scheme to raise produce which could go directly to the campus dinner table and thereby save the food service hundreds of dollars in celery- and rice bills each year.

When such fruitful gain is to be had from our muddy flats, it seems a shame to blunder the soil on a trivial like grass.

◆

APPARENTLY SOME of our boys in blue need spectacles. Saluting on campus reached a humorous peak last week when several cadets saluted—a mailman.

We agree it's about time that the mailman were recognized.

Vineyards by June Vine



"I have so many deals going that I'm afraid to vote."

AN EVENING IN

'High Tribute to Radio'

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

About a month ago, I offered a minority report concerning the new WAER series, "Anthology" which debuted over campus radio at that time. It seemed that several noted broadcast authorities did not share the enthusiasm of this department in calling the premier "an excellent performance."

With this in mind, the second of the "Anthology" programs was heard last Thursday evening. If anything, the hour-long show was better than the first and certainly a high tribute to the abilities of the radio shack people.

"Anthology" number two concerned itself with a transportation theme and more particularly, sinking of the "Titanic." The first 30-minute segment dealt with transportation in general featuring an interview with Prof. Virgil Cover of the business administration staff. This portion was highly informative but a bit drawn. A story on General David Sarnoff, who received radio messages during the "Titanic" incident, was also included.

Musical interludes were provided by the "Anthology" studio orchestra led by Emmett Orlando of the school of music.

The orchestra's presentation of melodies of the "Titanic" period were less inspired than the original material on the first show and somewhat dull in spots.

"Anthology's" main glory came in the second period with an original drama, "The Story of the Titanic", written by the show's host and co-producer, Dick Ballentine. Utilizing a poetic theme by Edwin John Pratt and a poet as narrator, the drama took us into the life of the "Titanic" designer and buildship's fatal maiden voyage.

There were random comment following this production that the "Titanic" drama was indeed one of the best such things accomplished at WAER in recent years. It can only be added that the segment was certainly a fine one, well written, sharply performed with excellent usage of effects and musical background (from Richard Rodger's "Victory at Sea"). It was a bristling and convincing job.

WSYR's Carl Zimmerman acted as the poet-narrator and the cast included Ron Merson, Stu Leslie, Willard Lape, Jr., Matthew Seidman, George Wilson, Bill Levine, Robert Elwood and Elaine Quirt. They helped us experience the thorny confidence of the "Titanic" voyage and the tinge of tragedy and the lapping sea as it foiled over the corpse of the ill-fated ship.

Thursday's "Anthology" will be presented at the Alpha Epsilon Rho convention in Columbus this week as a prime example of WAER's best programming. It should speak well for Syracuse university radio and perhaps make for a few embarrassed smiles among the giants of commercial broadcasting.

"Anthology" is co-produced by Ed Rasch with Jaynee Werner as assistant. Ransom Place is announcer and technical director by Elliot Spiro and George Hamilton.

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

Does Voting Mean Anything In the End?

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Page Writer

Topics for today: love, the vote and the hydrogen bomb.

This is the time of the year for spring and love. Either or both will, no doubt, if they haven't already, hit Syracuse before July. The blue sky, a new season of spring fever, and a glorious life to lead, provided there's nothing to do.

And then along comes the insignificant irrevelant, immaterial sordid side of life. Some of the campus wheels are holding elections. (Divvy up the old prestige posts for next year.) Twelve class officers, couple of government officers, assemblymen.

"Hell," our hero, who is nearly anyone, figures "why waste my time? Doesn't mean anything anyway.

We'll mutter back that perhaps it could. Maybe some of the inefficiency in government round here could be swept to the winds with a little constituent responsibility. Get on the ball and vote for someone competent. And maybe follow it up—go see the guy if he isn't doing anything and give him a few ideas.

All this stems from a hunch we've got: that ID cards or no, rain snow or hurricane, there won't be many people voting today. Maybe it's dangerous to vote, although we haven't yet seen the latest mortality rates among voters.

There's choice: spend the day over a cup of coffee or take out a few minutes to show interest in a good government on campus. Later there'll be a similar opportunity for good government in city, state, nation and world, perhaps.

Remember the choice in a world with newer and bigger hydrogen bombs. And upcoming are cobalt or oxygen bombs.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of hydrogen bombs."

And follow that with the reflection that it is better to have had a hydrogen bomb and exploded it than never to have had a hydrogen bomb at all.

An Eye on Cheaters

A professor at the University of Indiana has solved the cheating problem—at least temporarily.

He placed classroom desks in a horseshoe arrangement around the room about three feet apart. Then he left, telling the students they were on their honor.

But if anyone tried to look on another person's paper, everyone else would see him.

Overloading Causes Beef on 'Buggers'

By MILT SHEFTER

There are some new words floating around Slocum basement these days—"cheater-eaters" and "buggers." These are not new additions to the menu, but rather the current jargon describing those "hurry up and wait" people who won't wait.

Several recent letters to The Daily Orange have focused attention on the increasing number of people cheating in the meal lines at Slocum.

This problem, once thought to be too trivial to worry about, has now snowballed into a situation which finds many people moving backward instead of forward in line.

The Daily Orange investigated these complaints and found such a situation does exist. The lines were observed and clocked at various times and under different conditions. Conclusions show that the lines at times stretch up the steps and almost out the door.

Students were timed and found to be in line 20-25 minutes before reaching the counter. At lunch periods, it takes 15 minutes or more, the worst time being immediately after classes are dismissed (i.e. 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m.).

Students who were questioned said the only way to avoid the situation was to arrive more than 20 minutes early to be among the first in line, or to come at least a half hour after the line opens so the wait is shorter. Obviously, neither of these alternatives can always satisfy the students' schedule.

And so, rather than wait and be late or be bored by waiting, people resort to their own means. Hence the "buggers." The methods of bugging are simple, yet variable. A single person will try to appear inconspicuous by just wandering over to talk to someone in the line. Within a few moments, he is in the line.

Others merely step in ahead of a friend, and if anyone complains, he can always say that he was in the washroom and the place in line was saved. However, there are very few complaints for the simple reason that almost everyone has "bugged" at one time or another. Those few that haven't, are caught on the short end of what appears to be a battle of survival for the fittest.

Among those cited as the boldest of the buggers are the athletes. These are easily recognized by face, symbol on their jacket, or by the mere observation that these are one of the most closely knitted groups. Despite popular opinion, these athletes aren't the only offenders, nor do they exceed others by any great number. True, the athletes, because they are a close group, have an easier time bugging in line, but many girls' cottages, also traveling in groups, pull the same thing.

One outstanding reason for the overcrowding, hence the bugging, is the addition of 73 extra people to the Slocum lines. These figures, released by Food Service, are explained as special arrangements for a few with diet deficiencies to eat in Slocum where a choice of food is offered.

This idea attracted many who enjoy a choice of food, and as a result, an overload of people have presented doctors' notes which allow them to eat in Slocum. Add these to those eating on meal tickets, the athletes, and the transients and the overcrowding results.

So the problem exists, and all concerned have good reasons for their actions-except the buggers. No problem can be effectively solved when people jump to their own methods without consideration for others.

SCANNING CAMPUSES:

Envisioning A Trend in Discrimination

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

At Dartmouth college the students passed some foresighted and far reaching legislation recently.

In a campus wide voting, the students ousted all discriminatory clauses in all fraternities.

If, by 1960, there are still clauses in a fraternity's charter banning or limiting membership because of "race, religion, or national origin," the fraternity will be banned from campus.

Could be a trend envisioned here. Many college are becoming more and more outspoken on this problem. They don't want organizations on campus which do not live up to the spirit of democracy which they are supposed to foster.

On a larger level, New York is doing the same thing with Greek groups connected with the State University of New York.

The trend of the times is becoming too obvious to ignore. Let a word to the wise be sufficient.

• • •

A few weeks ago we reported in this space the story of a Negro, Robert Wesley Wells, who was sentenced to die in California for throwing a spitoon at a penetentiary guard.

At the time it was Brotherhood Week and we commented on how brotherhood works in some parts of our country. If this was an example of how brotherhood and justice works, the prospects for the future looked rather dim.

Today there is a heartening touch to add to this picture. The governor of California was swamped with thousands of letters from citizens all over the country who had never seen nor heard of Wells before. They all protested this miscarriage of justice, and asked the governor to review his previous decision not to pardon Wells.

Last week Governor Goodwin Knight communted the death sentence to life imprisonment.

• • •

Ralph Waldo Emerson, American poet and philosopher once wrote, "Consistency in the hobgoblin of little minds."

He managed always to be true to this statement, in the sence that he was never adverse to changing his mind, doing and saying things in different ways.

He was, in other words, consistent with his statement. But—how could he afford to be consistent to a statement belittling consistence? Was Ralph Waldo Emerson a hypocrite?

Perhaps if he had been inconsistent with his advice, it would have been more appropriate. But then he would have had to practice consistency—just what he was fighting against.

It seems a hopeless situation, but perhaps with a little more thought it will resolve itself. Emerson was consistent with his statement, apparently a hypocritical action. To be true to his own beliefs, you say, he would have to be inconsistent in everything. But to be inconsistent in everything, he would by definition have to be constantly and consistently inconsistent.

But that would make matters worse. To be consistently inconsistent would constitute inconsistency to his statement attacking consistency. His only recourse was to be inconsistently inconsistent, which we have proven he was.

We like Emerson.

LETTERARY COMMENT

COMPLAINT ON THE LINE CRASHERS

To the editors of The Daily Orange:

A rather surprising thing happened to me while waiting in line to eat the Commons tonight. When I got in line there were nine people ahead of me. I lowered my eyes to gaze at a newspaper, and when I raised them there were 20 ahead of me.

Now, if one were to assume that this appens all the way along the line, think of the poor fellow standing near the end. Before long he would find himself progressing up the stairs and eventually would find himself waiting out in the cold and the storm. Fortunately, this does not happen, because it is only the front part of the line which the line crashers are interested in. However, when one can stand in line and count folks crashing the line ahead faster than one per minute, it moves from the petty situation to the downright disturbing one.

There is a variety of individuals involved in this sort of highschoolish conduct. One wonders just how they justify their precedence over those who come earlier. It is not little distracting to see a group of lovely coeds come in the door, survey the line, and then sidle down towards the front and crowd in with friends. It is no less disgustgusting to see the boys (for they do not deserve the title "men") doing this.

It is evident that a majority of those crashing the line are of a sort of athletic "fraternity," that is, well-known and not so well-known Syracuse university athletes who know a lot of people and are apparently not ashamed of such unsportsmanlike conduct. Since many of these openly identify themselves by their Syracuse jackets with the bright orange names, we can assume that they don't mind having their public deportment called to the attention of the rest of the S.U. students.

Next spring I shall return to my home on the Pacific Coast and will take with me numerous impressions of Syracuse and Syracuse university. Fortunately, I shall be able to give an excellent account for most things. However, when the student body is typified by their representatives, the athletes, is mentioned, I shall not be able to honestly give a good report. I sincerely hope that the individuals involved will realize that this sort of petty behavior does no more than get them through the Commons line faster.

I would be interesting to see an explanation in this newspaper on the justification for their behavior. However, I seriously doubt that one will be forthcoming from any of the individuals or groups concerned. This assumes, of course, that these athletes realize that honors due them must be given by the students and the University and not grabbed of themselves.

Perhaps the editors of this journal can offer an answer, or better yet a solution. Maybe it lies in giving more training in civic responsibilities, or the relationship of the individual to society. Perhaps a quick introduction to some of the works of Emily Post would be appropriate. Whatever the answer, I know that I speak for many besides myself when I hopee that this situation comes to an abrupt halt.

Sincerely,
J. M. Trappe

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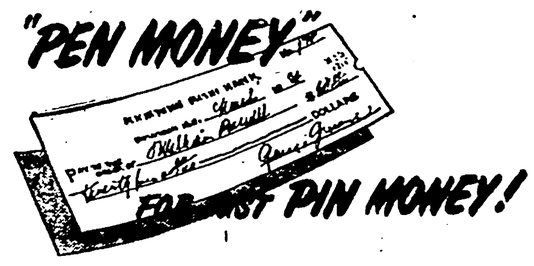

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KKG Downs Sims III, 46-31, for WAA Hoop Title

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Roy Simmons is busier these days than a Casanova on New Year's Eve. This week, the Orange football-lacrosse-boxing coach is like a juggler trying to keep two sports going at the same time.

Yesterday was typical as Simmie commuted between his boxers who are finishing a season and the lacrosse squad who is starting one. He leaves this morning with Vin Rigolosi, Frank Guelli, Jerry Jaffe and John Granger for the Nationals and then return to round his lacrossers into shape before their Spring-vacation jaunt.

Boxing's Big Four finished their Syracuse workouts in grand style yesterday as Jaffe and Granger battled a fast three rounds and Rigger fought former Orange champ Tim Curley for a furious six minutes.

Curley, who graduated from here in 1951 and was a two-time Eastern titlist, gave Vince a taste of some of the top leather men he is apt to meet starting tomorrow night.

None of the Orangemen know much about their respective opponent. Syracuse happened to pick four starting foes who were not met in regular season competition or at the Eastern tournament.

Granger, for instance, knows nothing about Vic Harris from San Jose State, "I saw Al White fight from there last year," says John, "and he was really good. If this boy beat him out for the 139-pound weight this year I can expect trouble."

Simmie's battling sophomore, Jerry Jaffe, has drawn the toughest assignment. He will be forced to fight twice tomorrow, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, if he wins his opener against Ralph Wadsworth from the University of Idaho.

The night-time foe will be the always rugged Vince Palumbo of Maryland. It was Palumbo whom the Spoiler upset in the Eastern to take the 132-pound title.

Even though Syracuse is sending down only four men, it has an outside chance of taking a team title. Both Jaffe and Granger have a better-than-average chance of winning a gold medal and anyone who counts out the Rigger or scrapper Guelli from contention is dead wrong.

This is Syracuse's chance to erase the memory of a disappointing Eastern championship weekend.

• • • • •

Remember the headlines in the Sunday papers which claimed that the Syracuse sailing team won the McMillan cup? Actually the Orange finished fifth and the story back of that makes interesting reading.

According to Jack Cummings, captain of the sailing team, the Pietymen would have won if they had only crossed the finish line in the Sunday afternoon race. The Hill sailors did win on Saturday, which the downtown papers assumed was the only race.

In Sunday's event, however, the wind was so calm that five boats were towed in before a small storm stirred shortly after dusk. The Orange craft had no motor and only two weak oil lamps plus a flashlight to pierce the darkness.

With the wind whipping up the waves to dangerous heights, the sailors elected to drop out of the race rather than risk someone falling overboard in the dark. We think that the decision was more than justified. A human life is more precious than a win any day.

Capt. Joan Poppe Leads Kappas With 24 Points

By JODY CRONAU

Exploding for 17 points in the final quarter of the WAA championship basketball game, Kappa Kappa Gamma annexed the University title by downing Sims III, 46-31, last night in the Women's building.

Kappa, led by Capt. Joan Poppe, who poured in 24 points, held Sims III to three points in the last period. Connie Davis, Kappa forward, tallied 17 counters, while Libby Harner, Sims captain, recorded 23.

SIMS III jumped to a first-quarter lead of 5-2, as Harner scored on a layup and added a foul toss, while Sims' Lee Wilenski sunk a set shot.

In the second quarter, Harner netted seven, and teammate Hazel Immergut dunked a layup.

Davis had eight for Kappa; Poppe, scoreless in the first period, added six for the champs, and Kappa led at the midway mark, 16-14.

Opposing captains Poppe and Harner continued to hit in the third period, as the score seesawed between the two teams. Poppe pushed in 11, and Harner countered with 10; Kappa led 29-28 going into the final quarter.

KAPPA GUARDS Carol Fagan, Lois Baxter and Claire Davis held Sims III to three points, as Poppe and Davis each scored 7. Kappa Joan Witmer collected three in the last frame, and the team had a 15-point margin.

Kappa's precision-like defense, snappy passing and consistent rebounding out-shone efforts of Sims III. Sims guards Paula Thaler, Esther Brachim and Marlene Rapport, using a zone defense, lacked height.

Cups will be presented to Kappa, upperclass champs, and frosh champs Sims III at the annual WAA Spring Banquet to be held April 28 at Drumlins.

A University all-star WAA team will be chosen by a WAA committee to play the top Cornell team in Ithaca this Saturday. The Kappa sextet, scheduled to represent Syracuse as a result of their win last night, is unable to make the trip.

Approximately 100 persons attended the game in the Women's building; the WAA modern dance group, led by dance manager Joan Huff, presented a program at halftime.

Guelli Goes



FRANK GUELLI, Syracuse's entry in the 125-pound class of the NCAA boxing tournament to be held this week at Penn State, drew a bye into the semi-finals. Guelli will fight for the first time in the Nationals on Friday night.

Simmons, Hill Boxers Leave for Nationals

At 9:30 a.m. today Roy Simmons will pack his four boxers into his car and leave for Penn State to enroll the boys in the National Boxing tournament. The boxers will stay at a motel during the tourney and will get a chance to loosen up, along with entries from 15 other teams, in Penn State's ring this afternoon.

In the pairings released yesterday, Frank Guelli, at 125, drew the only Syracuse bye. He will not see action until Friday night's semi-finals.

EASTERN CHAMP Jerry Jaffe on the other hand, runs into his first bout on Thursday afternoon. Since the 132-pound class has the most entries, Jaffe, if he is to take the crown, will have to win four bouts. Jerry faces Ralph Wadsworth from the University of Idaho.

The Jaffe-Wadsworth winner will face Maryland's Vince Palumbo on Thursday night.

Thumpin' Johnny Granger fights Vic Harris of San Jose State in one of the three 139-pound fights to be held on Thursday night.

That leaves Vince Rigolosi, the only other Syracuse boxer making the trip, to face Earl Orr of North Carolina Agriculture and Technical college. Rigolosi also fights on Thursday night.

NOW THAT the bouts are scheduled, it seems that there is only one defending champion in the whole crop: Ray Zale, Wisconsin's 178-pounder. Two champs dropped out at the last minute yesterday.

Vic Kobe, defending champ at 119, from National champ Idaho State had to withdraw due to illness. Michigan State's champ at 165, Tom Hickey, was declared scholastically ineligible by his school and cannot compete.

There are, however, two 1952 champs and both of them go Thursday afternoon. They are Wisconsin's Roy Kuboyama at 119 and Washington State's 165-pound champ, Gordon Gladson.

Syracuse's Athlete of the Year, Bruce Yancey, is sitting this one out. Bruce had an operation performed on a tooth and, although he is on his feet, he didn't have time to train for the National bouts.

Grieve Works Cindermen Despite Soggy Conditions

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Despite a water-soaked track and poor weather, the core of Coach Bob Grieve's varsity track team continued working out yesterday in an effort to keep in shape during the pre-season lull.

Grieve and his runners are awaiting anxiously the opening competition of the Spring — the relay carnival at New York on the 17th of this month.

THERE IS good reason to do so, too, for this year's cinder crew is loaded with potential winners. Only one runner, George Dickerson, is missing from last year's team, and a group of capable sophomores will add greatly to the sum talent of the 1954 team.

Grieve's array of runners will be lead by senior Ray Osterhout. The slim strider will compete in the mile and two-mile events. Another senior, Frank Calzi, will run in these same events. Thee third long-distance-running senior on the squad is Gene Parker. He will run the two-mile.

Two sophomores and a junior will complement this trio in the longer runs. The latter is Steve Armstrong and the second-year men are Les Vielbig and Jim George, the smaller, Armstrong, who captured fifth place in the IC4A mile last year, and Vielbig will run the mile and the 880, while George will compete in the mile and two-mile events.

The third half-miler on the squad is sophomore Ed Alger. Along with Armstrong and Vielbig, Alger promises to make the Orange half-mile contingent one of the team's toughest.

IN THE 440, Coach Grieve has another trio of top performers. They are Jack Hubbard, Don Shupe and Bob Pugsley. They will also compete in the mile-relay. Hubbard and speedy Dick Jackson will represent the Orange in the 220.

Jackson will sprint the 100 along with Chuck McGlynn and Jim Sutton. McGlynn, Shupe and Bob Savoie will do the low hurdling for the Orange, and Savoie, Bob Beattie, Wendy Hoone and Dick Heydet will run in the tall timber event.

That accounts for the "running" portion of Grieve's team, and these performers will probably account for the majority of the Orange points. The "field" side of the ledger is slightly weaker.

Capt. Joe Martin, however, is one certainty among the field candidates. Martin heaved his javelin to a second place distance in last year's IC4A meet, and doesn't figure to be any worse this year. McGlynn will take part in this event for the Hillmen too.

Another of the field events in which the Orange may come through is the broad jump. Jackson and McGlynn are the top jumpers on the squad. Hoone and Tom Kirby also will compete in this event.

The versatile Hoone will also compete in the two other pit events, the pole vault and the high jump. Other vaulters are Henry Wrightman, from whom Grieve expects high things, and the diminutive sprinter, Jim Sutton.

Heydet and Savoie will complete the Piety high-jumping contingent.

SOPHOMORE PETE Schwert figures to be Grieve's top weight man, at least latently so. Schwert has shown a lot of promise in the discus and shot put events. Jimmy Vance will put the shot for the Hillmen, and Jim George, the larger, will throw the disc.

In addition to the New York relay carnival, the Grievemen will run in the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia a week later. The date for this highly competitive event is April 23-24.

On May 1 the Orangemen face their first dual meet foe, Colgate, at Hamilton. A week later Boston university comes here for a dual meet. On May 15 the cindermen will travel to Alfred college of a triangular meet with Colgate as the third party. The IC4A, NCAA, and National AAU meets follow in late May and June.

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DO Staffers Pick Dodgers, Yanks World Series in '54

By AL GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

With the major league baseball season less than a week away, many people have attempted to predict the outcome of the two pennant races. The sports staff of The Daily Orange is no different in this respect and so presents its selections for the coming season.

A year ago the staff correctly named the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers as pennant winners and sticks with these selections for 1954. Cleveland and Milwaukee are again picked to finish second in the National and American leagues, respectively.

NEW YORK will have an easier time winning its sixth successive title than the Dodgers will in copping their third straight.

The Yankees, helped by the return of Tom Morgan from the army, will once again have a strong pitching staff. Morgan should make up for the absence of Vic Raschi, who was sold to the Cardinals.

The acquisition of Eddie Robinson and Harry Byrd from Philadelphia will give the Bombers added power and another top-notch starter. And if Gerry Coleman returns to his stride of three years ago he should offset the loss of Billy Martin, who was drafted.

Cleveland must come up with more pitching to beat out the Yankees. Overworkage of the "big three" probably cost the Indians the flag a year ago. First base is also a weak spot but the acquisition of Dave Philley will strengthen the outfield.

BOSTON IS our choice to finish third. A good all-around team with emphasis on youth, the Red Sox must have the services of Ted Williams to provide the power in their attack.

Chicago should finish fourth. Ferris Fain must come back with a fine hitting season, Minnie Minosa will have to fill the bill at third and the aging Willard Marshall must have a spectacular season if the Sox hope to finish higher.

Washington, with fine pitching, could be the surprise team of the league. Despite a wonderful late-season spurt in '53, Detroit will have difficulty improving on its sixth-place finish. Philadelphia, aided by the big trade with New York, and the new Baltimore Orioles will bring up the rear.

In the senior circuit, Brooklyn's power plus the return of Don Newcombe should provide ample strength to enable the Dodgers to repeat. Age appears to be the Bums' big problem but added reserve strength has been obtained in the persons of Sandy Amoros and Don Hoak.

THE BRAVES were hurt by the loss of Bobby Thomson who broke an ankle in an exhibition game. When Thomson rejoins Eddie Mathews, Andy Pafko, Joe Adcock, and Danny O'Connell in the lineup, the Milwaukee will be loaded.

St. Louis will probably be stronger than a year ago, with Vic Raschi certain to help the pitching department.

Willy Mays' return and better pitching should enable New York to climb back into the first division.

The Philadelphia Phillies have failed to improve their personnel enough to keep up with the top four and figure to drop into the second tier. Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburgh round out the pennant race.

The complete order of finish:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Brooklyn	New York
Milwaukee	Cleveland
St. Louis	Boston
New York	Chicago
Philadelphia	Washington
Cincinnati	Detroit
Chicago	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh	Baltimore

Wooding Elected Fencing Captain

Syracuse's fencers yesterday selected George Wooding, sophomore epee man, as captain of next year's squad.

Wooding had a 13-7 record over the past season, showing marked improvement in the last few tilts. His big job in the coming year will be to take up the slack caused by the graduation of John Goldstein, who has been the epee mainstay for the past two years.

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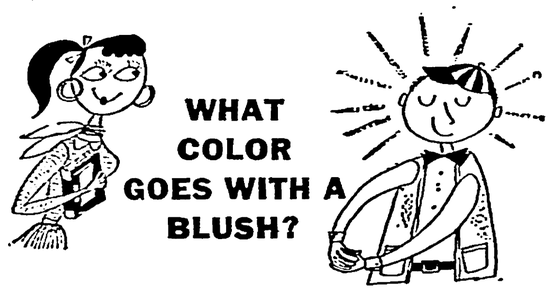

WHAT COLOR GOES WITH A BLUSH?

A modest little freshman named Caspar Doyle found himself getting quite neurotic. It seemed that every time a girl looked at Caspar, he blushed. His sallow little cheeks turned a violent crimson. Then he would blush more because he was blushing.

He didn't get very far with the ladies and began brooding. Fortunately, he was a wealthy modest little freshman, and he finally bundled his problem off to a psychiatrist.

"I even hate my shirts. I know when I wear a white shirt it's only going to make my blush look redder," he dolefully intoned from the couch.

The head-shrinker's eyes lit up with dollar signs. He said: "Ahem. This trauma is obviously deep-seated and will take a long time to unravel. But meanwhile, try wearing some Vanahue shirts. Van Heusen makes them in lots of colors that will tone down your blush and you're bound to like the smart new collar styles. For your practical side, they're fine smooth broadcloth, color fast and Sanforized.
See my nurse for the bill, please!"

Caspar bought Vanahue in all the colors and smart new collar styles for $3.95 each. It worked. So many of the girls look at him now, he blushes constantly. Everybody thinks he just looks rugged and virile.

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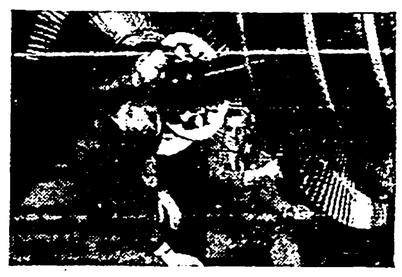

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Queen of the May



Jane Dempsey



Judy Perry



Madge Evans



Ellen Williams



Mary Anne Dalton

Five Women Run For Queen of Class

Seniors to Elect Ruler Of Spring Weekend

Senior women will elect the most representative coed of the class of '54 queen of Spring Weekend at the polls today.

Five candidates from whom senior coeds will choose have been selected from the entire class on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, activities and service to the University.

THEY ARE Mary Anne Dalton, Jane Dempsey, Madge Evans, Judy Perry and Ellen (Billie) Williams.

Miss Dalton, Theta Phi Alpha, has a 2.6 average in liberal arts and is president of women's student government. She is also a member of Eta Pi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Dempsey, Chi Omega, maintains a 2.87 average in liberal arts and is chairman of campus guides this year. She has made Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of Eta Pi Upsilon.

Miss Evans, Delta Delta Delta, with a 1.95 average in home economics, has been WSG chief of civil service and head woman cheerleader this year. She is a member of Traditions commission and Eta Pi Upsilon.

MISS PERRY, Kappa Kappa Gamma, maintains a 1.9 average in liberal arts physical education and has been chairman of the WSG social chairmen's assembly this year as well as president of Eta Pi Upsilon and chairman of the Traditions commission big chum program.

Miss Williams, Charles cottage, has a 2.34 average in home economics. She is WSG executive secretary-treasurer and president of Omicron Nu. She is also a member of Eta Pi Upsilon and Phi Kappa Phi.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Armand Siegal will speak on the statistical reformulation of quantum mechanics at a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 106 Steele hall. Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the library.

WAA to Set Up Archery Program

Women's Athletic association archery program will organize at 4:30 p.m. today in 131 Women's building. Entrance to the room is through the body mechanics unit.

All women students interested in the sport should attend. The tentative participation schedule will be announced.

At the meeting a manager to represent the sport on the WAA board will be elected. The manager must be a competent participant on the sport.

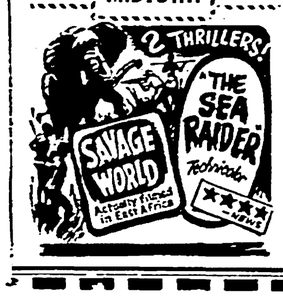
WAA activity will begin after Easter if the athletic fields are in good condition.

WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

Now MIDTOWN Opens 6:30 P.M.



Government . . .

(Continued from page 1)

four fraternity men and three independents have submitted petitions. The class assembly will appoint two more assemblymen after elections to fill out the nine spots in the class of 1955. No cityites petitioned for a place on the ballot.

The seven senior assembly candidates will be elected automatically this morning when their names appear on the ballots.

Ten men are running for junior class representatives. Three independents are automatically in the assembly because of no opposition. Five Greeks and two city students are eligible.

Full tickets will appear for the sophomore class competition. Ten fraternity men, five independents and one city student will be in the race.

The MSG assembly candidates:

SENIOR CLASS — Fraternity: Michael Newcomb, Lloyd Dunsker, Daniel Present, Max Seiken, Independent: Arndt Zetterstrand Lowell Toenniessen, Malcolm Foster.

JUNIOR CLASS — Fraternity: Donald Barney, James Young, man, Frank Wolfe. Independent: Eugene Romeo, George Heitmann, Oakley McEachren, City: Barney Hamilton, Richard Koelling.

SOPHOMORE CLASS — Fraternity: John Henning, David Dickes, Edward Cowen, Mel Scott, David Rogers, Joel Anastasi, Donald Fulsom, Jefrey Wenig, Arthur Browner, Ronald Miller. Independent: Phillip Sperry, William Murray, Francis Procopio, John Yancey, George Allen. City: Leonard Dippold.

Frosh May Apply For Goon Squad

Upper freshmen are eligible to apply for positions on next fall's goon squad. The goons, chosen by Traditions commission, take charge of making incoming freshmen at home during orientation week.

All applications must be turned in by April 14. Applications should include name, address, phone, high school, college activities, ideas for orientation week and a picture of the applicant.

Interviews will take place after vacation. About 150 goons will be selected.

Several of the goon squad workers will be chosen for Traditions commission service at the end of next year.

Cadets May Get Reduced Tickets

Boar's Head and the drama department are honoring the Cadet Association of Syracuse university this week by making reduced-price tickets for "Gigi" available to CASU members.

Tickets, ordinarily selling at $1.20, will be sold at a 45 per cent discount, with a two-ticket limit to each cadet.

Cadets must present CASU membership cards at the box office to obtain the reduced rates. Members of Air Force and Army ROTC cadre will also be extended the rate privileges.

"Gigi" is being presented at 8:15 p.m. each night this week in the Coronet theater in Machinery hall.

Both the drama department and both branches of ROTC occupy the same building, known officially as Machinery hall, but because of the two departments having offices there, often known as ROTC building and Drama building.

REGENT

WED.—THURS.

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Alec Guiness

Yvonne DeCarlo

also

"GO MAN GO"

Dane Clark and the Harlem Globe Trotters

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After 35 Years



VICE-CHANCELLOR FINLA G. CRAWFORD expresses his appreciation to the Interfraternity Council for dedicating the IFC weekend to him during intermission of the IFC ball Saturday night.

Concert Will Feature Works by Dr. Bacon

Dr. Ernst Bacon, noted music faculty member and composer in residence, will present a concert with the Madrigal singers, a female vocal group, at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium. Dr. Bacon's works will be featured at the free performance.

The program will mark the first local presentation of Dr. Bacon's "Five Fables with Music", which was first done last December in Carnegie hall.

FOLLOWING PIANO selections by Dr. Bacon, he will conduct the Madrigalists, accompanied by Edwin Flath at the organ. Victoria Gorcoff, a junior, will be the soprano soloist for the group.

The singers will perform Bacon's arrangement of five oems by Emily Dickinson, as well as a secular cantata titled "From Emily's Diary." The cantata, also arranged by Bacon, contains 11 sections.

The Madrigal singers are 18 girls, mostly music students, who rehease weekly. They were formed a few years ago by Dr. Bacon to continue an old tradition of a chamber music group.

The group has sung at the faculty women's club Christmas party and at a Sunday afternoon concert last December. The madrigal singers will appear at the state convention of federated music clubs to be held in Syracuse in early May.

DR. BACON, director of the singers and composer of the music to be offered, has been with Syracuse university for seven years. After intensive instruction here and abroad, he offered recitals in the principal centers of the United States, Germany, Austria and France.

He has been guest conductor with the San Francisco, Detroit, Denver, Southern and Illinois symphony orchestras, the municipal chorus of San Francisco, and the Federal Orchestra of Los Angeles.

Holder of Pulitzer and Guggenheim awards, Dr. Bacon has had his works published by over a dozen publishers.

The concert which he will direct Sunday is open to all students, faculty and the general public.

St. Thomas More Bowlers Rank High

St. Thomas More bowling team members toppled a three-game total of 2925 pins recently to capture seventh place in the New York state Holy Name bowling tournament held in Syracuse.

The team rolled for four weeks in downtown alleys in the tourney. One hundred seventy-one teams from Watertown, Syracuse, Buffalo, Utica, Rochester and other sections of the state competed.

St. Thomas More was also honored for hitting the highest total of the 18 parish team entered from the Syracuse diocese.

Team members included Robert Majewski, John LaParo, Henry Demers, James Messina and James Hern.

Students to Attend Stream Gauging

Bernard J. Frederick of the United States Geology survey office will give a demonstration on stream gauging procedures today at Onondaga Creek near Darwin ave. All interested in attending should be at prefab 4B at 2 p.m. Transportation will be furnished.

Frederick will speak and show a movie, "Clean Waters," at the American Society of Civil Engineers dinner tonight at Drumlins.

Nominations for next year's officers of the group will be made at the dinner and final plans for an Easter trip drawn up.

BERMAN DETERMINED

"I will defend my crown to the end," said Judith Berman yesterday as she prepared for the second round of The Daily Orange Spring Amateur Invitational Croquet tournament.

Miss Berman was challenged yesterday by several students, adept at croquet. Before the judges allow the matches to continue, they will decide if Elizabeth Goddard, accused of being a professional, will be allowed to compete.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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TYPING

EXPERT TYPING, theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

EXPERT TYPING OF TERM PAPERS: done at home. Mrs. Fred Schneider, 73-5702.

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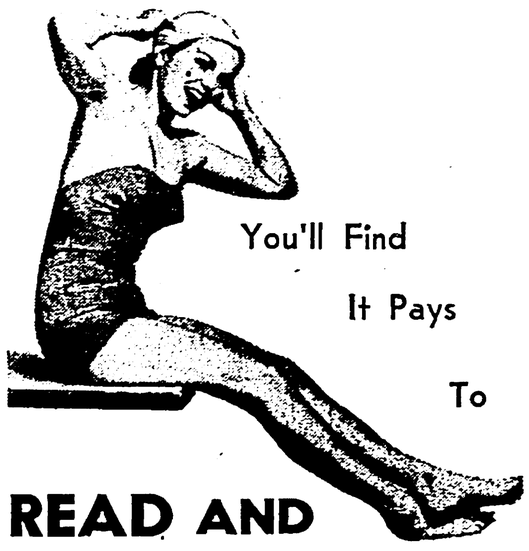

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(Beore 3 P.M.)

CAMPUS NOTICES

Old campus guides elections today at booth in the quad.

Young Democratic club, 7:30 p.m., 207 Maxwell.

Pershing Rifles, 8 p.m., brothers, 7:30 p.m., officers, Machinery hall.

Skiers are requested to remove their equipment from the Ski lodge and to collect their key refunds.

WAA badminton tryouts for Cornell sports day, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Gym B, Women's building.

The following people are assigned to work at the DO today: Afternoon: Long, Bobbie Stern, Berger, Chesin, Goodman, Glaser, Oesterreicher, Johnsrud; Night: Herz, Reed, Meek, Dahlman, Hess, Morris, Reon, McNally.

Insights, MSG training program, 7 p.m., 207 HL.

WAA golf, intermediate and advanced, 4:15 p.m., cage, Women's building.

JSF beginner's Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

Lutheran graduate group will discuss "The Church and Politics," Ron Cease, leader, 8 p.m., 329 Comstock ave., Apt. 8.

International students, 8:15 p.m., Colonial room, Dr. Piper will speak on oriental religion.

WAA archery, 4:30 p.m., 131 Women's building.

Varsity debate team, 8 p.m., 414 HL.

Junior varsity debate, 7 p.m., 415 HL.

WAA volleyball, 4:30 p.m., Gym B, Women's building, required for girls going to Cornell.

WSG assembly, 7 p.m., Dance studio, Women's building.

Everyone going on Easter vacation Tuckerman's trip, meet tonight, 8:30 p.m. Ski lodge.

Home Ec club, 7:30 p.m., 306 Slocum.

Ski club elections, 7:30 p.m., Ski lodge, busses leave Sims 7 and 7:15 p.m.

Goon squad applications may be turned in to Lois Cohn, Shaw dorm, or Samuel Braun, Phi Gam.

Square dancing for everyone, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Gym A, Women's building.

Group or committee needed to work at the Astor theater Sunday night. Good chance to see inside of "Up in Lights" by watching and working. Contact Joyce Grossman, 4-3121 by Friday.

JSF exec council applications may be obtained from Mrs. Arlene Rothman, Chapel board room, this week. Anyone may apply.

Applications for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, available in dean of men's office, deadline April 13.

LA advisory council applications may be obtained in the LA office, HL. Forms must be returned by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

WAA blazer committee meeting, 7 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Krausz to Teach Hebrew Lesson

Jewish Student fellowship beginners' Hebrew class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 202 Maxwell.

Amos Krausz, graduate student from Israel, will teach the class. New students are welcome and a resume will be given of past lessons.

Gigi's Galore!



WHO WOULDN'T LOOK perturbed with two "Gigi's" to worry about? SAWYER FALK, director of the French farce ponders the problems of dual casting the same role with BETTY SCHWARTZ and SSHIRLEY FENNER, who alternate in the lead.

Army ROTC Announces Promotion of Twelmeyer

Department of the Army has announced the promotion of Maj. Theodore A. Twelmeyer to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Twelmeyer has been assigned to the Army ROTC unit at Syracuse university as an assistant professor of military science and tactics, since December, 1953.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1937, he served at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and then continued on active duty with the civilian conservation corps.

Recalled to duty with the army, he was with the Fifth division from 1940 to 1945, when he was transferred to headquarters, Third army. He also has served in the Far East.

Hyde Will Speak To Nursing Convo

Dr, Henry Van Zile Hyde, of the United States Public Health service, will be guest speaker at the public health-public health nursing convocation at 3 p.m. today at the New York Upstate Medical center.

Dr. Hyde, who serves as chief of the division of international health, will speak on "International Health Services." Today is World Health day.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzle

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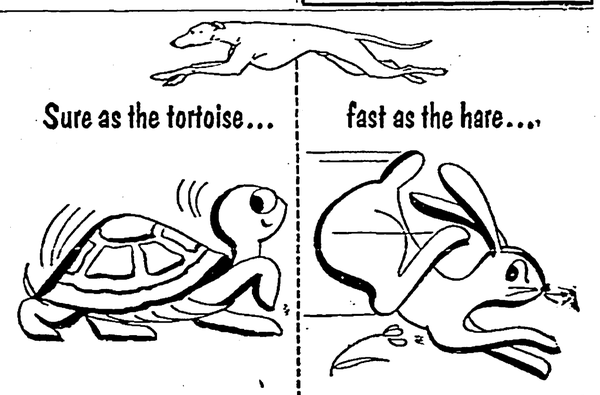

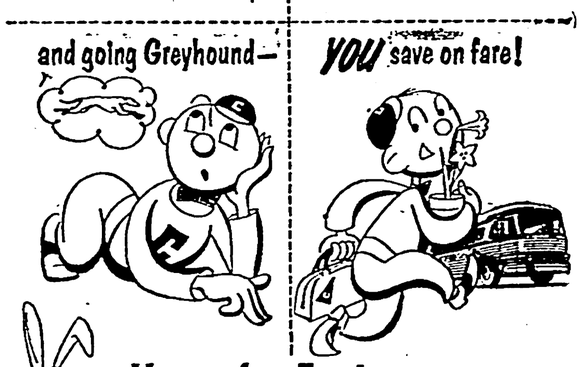

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GREYHOUND

On the Inside
Lowe Art Center sponsors textile, furniture exhibition. See page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SHOWERS AND COLDER
High temperature ____ 52
Low temperature ____ 38

Vol. 51, No. 107 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 8, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

2,274 Vote as PHA Wins 8 Posts, USP, 4

Let's Get on With the Show



"WE MADE IT" . . . "UP IN LIGHTS" director GERALD LEIDER surveys a newly erected poster in front of the Astor theater yesterday with promotions staffer SANDRA ELSTER as the new musical revue moved in for final rehearsals. Stage manager GILBERT CATES seems overcome.
Staff photo by John Johnsrud

Miss Bright, Parker Head Student Governments; Independence Party Cops One Soph Position

Miss Anderson Elected Speaker Of Assembly

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Dorianne Bright was chosen next year's president of women's student government yesterday by Syracuse university coeds. She will be inaugurated in ceremonies on Saturday morning of Spring weekend.

Marilyn Murtha, runnerup in the presidential race, will serve as WSG vice-president and chairman of standards council.

WOMEN STUDENTS elected Lois Clark WSG chief of civil service. Miss Clark vied with Charlotte Easterbrook for the position. Miss Easterbrook will be next year's associate chief of civil service, in charge of the Through the Keyhole training program.

Assuming next year's position as speaker of the assembly will be Barbara Anderson, who deefated Carmela (Connie) Curreri yesterday at the polls.

WSG executive secretary-treasurer will be Patricia Mosher. Runnerup Roberta Baliba will act as chairman of the social chairmen's assembly.

Six sophomore women were elected to serve as WSG junior officers. They are Carol Ackerson, Arlene (Turbi) Blum, Deborah Byrnes, Mary Anne Ellis, Carole Leland and Margaret (Mauny) White.

CAMPUS GUIDE chairman, elected by the present guides is Nancy Boerner, who won over Joan Hartig. Guide secretary is Sonia Dalrymple. Miss Dalrymple's opponent was Lucille Levine.

Marjorie Austrian was chosen chairman of foreign student guides yesterday and Gail Kepner was elected executive secretary of the group.

Dolores Hytron was elected over Janet Lemp yesterday as chairman of city guides. Secretary of the group, who won over Mary Lou Steigerwald, is Ann Hamilton.

New WSG president, Miss Bright has been chairman of the public relations panel this year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary; and

(See WSG, page 4)


Dorianne Bright

Honors Program Set by LA College

WSG Plan Approved For Gifted Students

Gifted students will have a chance next year to do private study in an honors program incorporated into 20 departments of the College of Liberal Arts.

This was announced at last night's women's student government meeting by Roberta Baliba, whose academics panel has done much of the investigation concerning the honors program.

WOMEN LEGISLATORS voted to incorporate the joint student court into student government, following similar action Tuesday night by men's student government assembly. The court act provides for 10 justices, five women and five men, with the chief justice post alternating yearly from man to woman.

In approving the joint court act, coed legislators also voted for a standard manual of procedure to be followed by future courts.

The executive committee of the liberal arts college approved the honors plan this week and it will be incorporated into next year's liberal arts catalogue, according to Miss Baliba.

In the future, juniors and seniors who maintain a general 2.0 average and who show exceptional ability in their major field will be allowed to do individual work in their field of interest.

STUDENTS WHO are accepted for the program must also have the approval of the department in which they plan to do outside study. Their work will be equivalent to six credit hours in regular course study and will end with a junior thesis or comprehensive examination or both.

All candidates in the program will be asked to engaged in individual projects.

Those departments sponsoring the new program are zoology, plant science, mathematics, physics, geology, chemistry, psychology, drama, English and classical languages.

Also participating are the departments of physical education, romance languages, political science, American studies, economics, history, geography, philosophy, German and Bible and religion.

Fraternity Men Get Slight Edge In Legislature

Fraternity men will show a slight edge in the 1954-55 men's student government assembly.

A total of 14 Greeks were among the 25 men elected to the legislature yesterday in campus-wide balloting. Independent assemblymen number 11, with two city men, both Greeks.

NINE MEN were selected for sophomore and junior assemblyman posts—the maximum number allowed in classes. Only seven from the class of 1955 applied for nominations and all were elected. Two more seniors must be elected by the class assembly.

Independence party-backed candidates took seven of nine sophomore positions. It was the only class where Independent candidates pulled more votes than the fraternity men. Freshman class President Francis Procopio polled the highest number of votes among all assembly nominees.

Class-by-class break down shows four fraternity men and three independents among the senior class assemblymen; five Greeks, three independents and one city student among the junior class; and three fraternity men, five independents and one cityite.

The following men were elected:

SENIOR CLASS: Fraternity: Lloyd Dunsker, Michael Newcomb, Daniel Present, Max Seiken. Independent: Malcolm Foster, Lowell Toenniessen, Arndt Zetterstrand.

JUNIOR CLASS: Fraternity: Donald Barney, Donald Butterman, Robert Hecht, Frank Wolfe, James Young. Independent: George Heitman, Oakley McEachren, Eugene Romeo. City: Byron Hamilton.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: Fraternity: Donald Fulsom, Ronald Miller, Jeffrey Wenig. Independent: George Allen, William Murray, Francis Procopio, Phillip Sperry, John Yancey. City: Leonard Dippold.

One surprise came in balloting for junior class assemblyman as city candidate Richard Koelling of Sigma Phi Epsilon failed to draw enough votes to get elected.

Broken down according to political parties, seven men from Piety Hill Alliance party houses were elected. United Students and Independence party have five men each among the new assemblymen.

Although names of political parties were not associated with candidates on ballots yesterday, parties were allowed to support and campaign informally for assemblymen.


Stuart Parker

• VOTE TOTALS •

CLASS OF 1955
President
Samuel Shawhan (USP) ...300
John Hennessey (PHA) ...234
Vice-president
Cynthia Satow (PHA) 287
Arthur Koeppel (USP) 244
Secretary
Jacquelyn Jarrett (USP) ..280
Marcia Sank (PHA) 251
Treasurer
Gregg Doherty (USP) 286
Harold Vikoren (PHA) 242

CLASS OF 1956
President
Robert Martindale (PHA) 489
William Boardman (USP) 221
Vice-president
Samuel Braun (PHA) 422
Harriet Ehrlich (USP) ...336
Secretary
Annette Manzella (PHA) ..394
Dilys Chuba (USP) 309
Treasurer
Sheila Hicks (PHA) 421
Jack Most (USP) 285

CLASS OF 1957
President
Norman Butterfield (PHA) 495
Joseph Easton (Ind.) 353
John Cullen (USP) 182
Vice-president
Joan Scism (PHA) 427
Arlene Plotkin (USP) 325
Elizabeth Blackwell (Ind.) 291
Secretary
Margaret Churchill (USP) 372
Marianne Oesterreicher (PHA) ... 371
Elnora Hoyt (Ind.) 280
Treasurer
David Boreanaz (Ind.) 522
Theodore Van Syckle (PHA) ... 311
Arthur Browner (USP) 233

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT
President
Stuart Parker (PHA) 748
Arthur Kinney (USP) 497

Assemblymen
Class of 1955
Fraternity: Lloyd Dunsker, Michael Newcomb, Daniel Present, Max Seiken.
Independent: Malcolm Foster, Lowell Toenniessen, Arndt Zetterstrand.
Class of 1956
Fraternity: Donald Barney, Donald Butterman, Robert Hecht, Frank Wolfe, James Young.
Independent: George Heitman, Oakley McEachren, Eugene Romeo.
City: Byron Hamilton.
Class of 1957
Fraternity: Donald Fulsom, Ronald Miller, Jefrey Wenig.
Independent: George Allen, Wililam Murray, Francis Procopio, Philip Sperry, John Yancey.
City: Leonard Dipold.

Three USP'ers Take Offices In Senior Class

By ED HARDY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Piety Hill Alliance swept into power yesterday with victories in eight out of 13 offices as approximately 2,274 students went to the polls in the annual Spring elections.

Stuart Parker of Phi Gamma Delta led PHA down the win trail with a decisive 748-497 vote over United Students party's Arthur Kinney of Alpha Tau Omega.

USP won its strongest foothold in the class of 1955, as three incumbents repeated. Samuel Shawhan again garnered the presidency, with Jacquelyn Jarrett regaining secretary and Gregg Doherty treasurer. Cynthia Satow was the only PHA'er to come out on top in the senior class, taking the vice-presidency.

Margaret Churchill, soph secretary, was the only other USP winner.

As expected, largest turnout was in the class of 1957. Some 1,066 voted—55 per cent of the class, also the greatest percentage. Total percentage of all voters eligible to cast ballots for class officers was 48 per cent, 10 per cent above last year's figure.

David Boreanaz was the only Independence party candidate to get into office. He won the treasurership of the sophomore class with 522 votes, 211 more than PHA's Theodore Van Syckle. Three other candidates sought soph posts for the young Independence group, but were not elected.

CLOSEST RACE of the day was for sophomore secretary. Margaret Churchill of USP won a single-vote victory over PHA's Marianne Oesterreicher, 372-371.

In the senior class, Shawhan topped John Hennessey, PHA, 300-234. Miss Satow topped Arthur Koeppel, 287-244 for the vice-presidency. Miss Jarrett tallied 280 ballots to Marcia Sank's 251, while Doherty beat Harold Vikoren, 286-242. Koeppel and Miss Sank will sit on

(See WINNERS, page 4)

Special 'Gigi' Rates Given ROTC Corps

Each Cadet Offered Two Discount Tickets

Going along with the good neighbor policy, Boar's Head and the Drama department will honor the ROTC Cadet association with special rates for the "Gigi" performance tonight.

Cadets who went to see the play last night or who plan to attend tonight will receive a forty-five cent discount on tickets, upon presentation of their membership cards.

Each cadet will be entitled to no more than two tickets. The special rate on tickets which ordinarily sell for $1.20 is also extended to members of the Regular Army and Air Force staffs in charge of ROTC activities.

Both the Drama and ROTC departments occupy the same building, known as Machinery hall and the Drama building. The play is being presented in the Coronet theater on the second floor which the drama department utilizes. ROTC classrooms and offices occupy the first floor.

"Gigi" will be presented every night this week at 8:15 p.m. The lead role is played alternately by Betty Schwartz and Shirley Fenner.

Other members of the cast include Gerald Reidenbaugh, Kenneth Bowles, Nancy Edwards, Marlene Muller, Francesca Trantm and Millicent McIntyre.

Sets were designed by John J. Moore and the play is under the supervision of Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the department.

Graduates Approve Changed Constitution

The grads have a constitution. At an open meeting Tuesday evening in the Women's building, the new Graduate Students association constitution was ratified.

Among the changes in the original draft was the rewording of the article defining membership. The constitution now states that membership is open to any graduate student on a free and voluntary basis, but is not automatic.

ADDED TO the original purpose of the association is a section empowering the GSA to speak only for its membership, rather than for all grad students.

Associate membership was extended to cover the spouses of grad students.

Dorothy Smith, chairman of the former graduate commission, presided at the meeting. She introduced members of the executive committee who gave brief reports on activities and accomplishments of the commission during the past school year.

Following ratification of the constitution, the executive committee proposed the names of Marion Waterman, Ross Rathie, and Helen Spencer for next year's GSA president. Rene Beauchamp was nominated from the floor. Marion Waterman won by majority vote and will assume her duties after spring commencement.

DEAN CARL R. BYE of the Graduate school was present at the meeting and stated his views on the purpose of the new group. He said that it was not the intention of the administration to force students into active membership of an association in which they want no part.

Sophs Will Draw For Room Choices

Coeds who will be juniors next year will draw preference numUniversity living centers from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in room 110 of the Women's building.

All sophomore women who will occupy University housing next year should draw at these times and must bring room applications signed by parents or guardains before they will be permitted to draw.

IF A COED wishes to have a specific person for a roommate this should be noted on the room aplication. If a certain room is more important, this should also be indicated.

According to Miss Kathryn W. Copeland, director of women's residence, there will be no changes in room assignments until after registration in September. All assignments will be made this semester as soon as vacancies permit.

Living centers for upperclass women next fall will be Berwald, Brewster, Charles, Corneille, Fairfield, Hurst, Jewell, Lima, Reid, Root, Scott, Shaw and Winchell.

One full cooperative, two semi-cooperatives and two nurses' residences will also be open in the fall. The full co-op is Peck II and the two semi-cooperatives are Genesee and Mott.

COEDS WHO live in either kind of co-op will have room free and a substantial reduction in board. These coeds take care of housework on a group basis, and in the full co-op they also do their own cooking.

The two nurses' residences open next semester will be Hyde and Powers.

Med School Sets Demolition Date

Destruction of Yates castle will begin Monday, April 12, according to an announcement by the State university Medical college yesterday.

Bielec Wrecking & Lumber co. of Syracuse will start the demolition, which will cost approximately $5,900. The Castle is being razed to make room for an addition to the basic science building at the College.

Yates Castle is the former home of the School of Journalism.

Chi O, Pi Phi, Servers Win in Quarter-Finals

Winchell Waitresses, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega were the winning houses in the last night of the quarter finals in the annual Spring weekend step singing contest held last night in Hendricks chapel.

Singing "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair," a Kentucky folk song arranged by John Niles, Winchell Waitresses defeated Sperry cottage singing "Shenandoah," a ballad arranged by Marshall Bartholomew. Both these groups were conducted by Barbara Peck.

IN THE FIRST flight of the large houses Pi Beta Phi won over Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi. Pi Beta Phi, conducted by Marcia Mulligan sang "Hear My Prayer" by Will James. Delta Delta Delta sang "How Blest are They" by Tschaikovsky conducted by Suzanne Prentice, and "Prayer" from Hansel and Gretal by Humperdink, was the number chosen by Alpha Omicron Pi. They were conducted by Marcella (Marcie) Damiecki.

Chi Omega, conducted by Judith Hicks, singing "May Now Thy Spirit" by Schvetky-Treharne defeated Alpha Chi Omega who sang "God so Loved the World" from the Crucifixion by John Stainer. They were directed by Nancy Bishop.

The three judges for last night's contest included Mrs. George Mulfinger, Mrs. Ada Crouse and Miss Alice McNaught. Mrs. Crouse and Miss McNaught are members of the School of Music faculty here at Syracuse. Mrs. Mulfinger is an alumna of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music honorary.

Anne Forrest, contest chairman, announced that an important meeting of the leaders of the contest would be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Maxwell. At this time, drawing for the order of singing in the semi-finals will be held. Houses are allowed nine hours of rehearsal before the semi-finals, to be held April 27 in Hendricks chapel.

THE FOLLOWING houses are entering the semi-finals. In the small house division are Butler and Phillips cottages and Winchell Waitresses. Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa are in the large house division.

Step singing is sponsored each year by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, in connection with the events scheduled for Spring weekend. The finals this year will be held on the Library steps Friday night, May 7. Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music honorary awards cups to winning houses in the large and small divisions.

Applications Open For IFC Offices

Applications for the posts of assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of Interfraternity-council must be turned in to Howard Osofsky at the Sigma Alpha Mu house by Monday.

The application should include name, activities and experience. Sophomore fraternity members are eligible for these posts.

The assistant secretary and treasurers will serve under the present secretary and treasurer to gain necessary experience, and the IFC executive council will select, from these assistants, the next officers to serve.

Public Admin Panel Discusses Relations

By PETER McNALLY

Government and Industry relations toward each other were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the American Society Public Administration in the Founder's room in Maxwell.

John R. Schenck, president of Engelburg Huller co., Dr. Donald Davenport, Deputy commissioner in the Commerce department of New York and Prof. Archbold McIssac, chairman of the Economics department at Syracuse, each discussed different aspects of government and industry relation toward each other. Dean Hardy Shirley, of the Forestry College, introduced the men to the assemblage.

SCHENCK, AS a representative of industry, told what business expects of government. He said, "Government should do nothing to curtail the self-reliance of industry."

In explaining this he said that industry must have responsibilities; that there are certain things government must do. He stated that the government should lay the ground rules, setting an example in efficiency and leadership.

Schenck said, "Government should supply more assistance for efficiency of operation."

Dr. Davenport, representing government, then spoke, emphasizing the kind of work the Department of Commerce in Albany is doing. It tries to bring about a closer understanding between industry and government.

THE COMMERCE department never tries to persuade an industry to move into New York, unless the department considers it very suitable for both the area and the business, he said.

Dr. Davenport said it is their express purpose "to serve business while, at the same time, utilizing the state's manpower."

"Efficiency could be improved," he admitted, "but the willingness to cooperate is good."

Prof. McIssac then discussed how the individual comes out in this relation between industry and government.

McISSAC EXPRESSED the view that in our modern economic

(See PANEL, page 4)

52 Juniors Named Guides by WSG

Fifty-two junior women have been appointed to act as senior campus, city, transfer and foreign student guides next year. These coeds were selected after serving as junior guides this year.

Selected as senior campus guides were Barbara Anderson, Carmela Curreri, Marilyn Day, Marilyn Empie, Margot Erskine, Elaine Greenberg, Jean Jackson, Jacquelyn Jarrett, Nancy Knapp, Judith Payne, Marcia Sank, Mary Lee Scranton, Ethel Smetts, Susan Snider, Sally Springman, Cynthia Stewart, Elizabeth Sundberg, JoAnn Swalm, Martha Tallman and Marjorie Ziebarth.

CITY SENIOR guides next year will be Martha Allen, Barbara Berg, Carmella Brescia, Barbara Bushnell, Sue Hungerford, Mary Kearney, Mary Lou Steigerwald, Barbara Witter, Tanya Wood, Christine Wuifetange, Mary Ann Lana, Carol Campbell, Ann Hamilton, Hollis Strong, Sherry Goodrich, Ann McKaig, Dolores Hytron and aJnet Lemp.

Named to senior transfer guide posts were Barbara Breck and Joan Brownell.

Senior foreign student guides next year will be Carol Alvater, Marjorie Austrian, Patricia Bowin, Deborah Brown, Eileen Chamberlain, Adele Cunningham, Gail Kepner, Beverly Nason, Marion Stevenson, Carol Terpening, Betsy Wright and Marjorie Zeiner.

Publishers Issue Book by Dr. Beck

"Through the Gospels to Jesus" a beginning text for college religion courses by Dwight M. Beck, chairman of the Bible and religion department, has been published by Harper and brothers.

The text provides a general study of Jesus as set forth in the gospels and as interpreted by both scholars of the past and today. The story about and behind the writings of the gospels, the world in which Jesus lived, the sources for the study of Jesus, and an analysis of the synoptic gospels and the fourth gospel is included.

Dr. Beck has been teaching the gospel at the University, since 1930. Associate editor of the Journal of Bible and Religion, he has served as president of the National association of Biblical instructors. He is also author of "Concerning the Gospels."

Councilman Mullaley Talks to Republicans

"Everything revolves around money, and consequently planning takes a long time," said Councilman-at-large James Mullaley in an informal address recently to the Young Republican Club of Syracuse university.

Mullaley, speaking on city planning, suggested that the realization of a plan may take from five to 20 years.

HE INFORMED the group that the city of Syracuse uses a post-war planning system brought about by a series of articles done by Fortune magazine. The periodical used Syracuse as a test city in an expanding area.

Expert planners left the city with a reservoir of excellent blueprints for many ideas.

He explained that planning is vital to modern cities because of congestion and in some cases decentralization. He said that planning involves financing and that many times there is a lack of funds.

As an example he gave the new thruway. He told the club that the highway was originally thought of in 1947, and that it is just coming into being now. He also reported that a series of arteries to the thruway are now in the planning stage.

MULLALEY, discussing the city budget, informed the members that Syracuse has a $24 million budget, of which 41 per cent goes for education and school maintenance.

Stressing the proportioning of funds, the former director of the Municipal Research Center,

(See REPUBLICANS, page 4)

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Thursday, April 8, 1954

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Accent on food

Men's student government tackled the University housing and dining hall policy Tuesday night and came up with some recommendations well worth consideration by the Administration.

The entire report as submitted by assemblyman Al Applegate will be summarized in the Daily Orange in the near future. Discussion on the exact policy concerning Marion and Watson halls and sophomore board contracts will therefore be postponed.

However, the recommendations which were eventually passed by the assembly can be acted upon immediately. If similar resolutions were approved by women's student government, the structure of the organizations requested might be set up before the end of the semester.

The first recommendation asked the University to revise the student-administration board which dealt with housing and dining hall problems. It is here that one representative from each of the student governments can transmit complaints and make suggestions in this area.

The second recommendation asked that a special subcommittee of student government be created to investigate complaints and act as a clearing house for these before presentation to the housing board.

Perhaps an MSG panel corresponding to the WSG house policy panel could achieve this purpose.

Since sophomore males will now be required to take board contracts (if not eating in fraternities), the creation of such boards to handle complaints is almost a necessity. This is especially true when upperclassmen living in Marion must also eat at Watson. The creation of such committees will be indispensable when juniors and seniors eventually go on board contracts.

Setting up the machinery now for next year and for greater future use would be a wise move for the University to consider.

Editor-in-Chief

The final dare...

In the spring a young world's fancy turns to thoughts of war.

It is a provoking thought when one realizes that in the month of April the United States has entered its four greatest wars excluding world war two.

On April 6, 1917, we declared war on Germany. On April 12, 1861, Fort Sumter was fired upon to begin the War Between the States.

On April 19, 1775 the shot heard round the world was fired at Lexington. And on April 21, 1898 the Spanish American war began.

But now we have entered into a strange new type of war. It is the war of dares. Nations are scratching lines of progress in the dust of time and practically daring other nations to cross them.

In five years the atom bomb was developed, (based on years of research.) In less than a decade it was obsolete. In four years the hydrogen bomb was developed. And, in terms of destruction, in four months it was obsolete.

For the new dare is the Cobalt bomb.

But here the line has reached a point where no one dare cross. For the Cobalt bomb borders on uncontrollable nature itself. That is the great guf between the mere H-bomb and the C-bomb; the former could be controlled, the latter, never.

For the C-bomb spreads a deadly killing radioactive dust over an area of tens of thousands of square miles, depending on the wind currents.

Ironic. For in this month of wars man possesses a weapon unparalleled in history . . . and he can't use it.

The road to war has ended at a precipice; this is the final dare . . .

Editorial Director

THE LOWE SHOW

Golden Age of Art

By JOANNE HESS

Not only handsome but educational! This phrase best describes the April exhibit at the Lowe Art Center. Opening today, the exhibit features the "Golden Age" of English textiles for autumn months brought from the Salamandre Museum of Textiles in New York city, boast the work of famous designers of different periods.

We were awed by the colorful silk textitles, cottons, and linen chintzes, both reproductions and originals. Those of the 18th century are in the rich colorings of Queen Anne and early Georgian periods, followed by mid and late Georgian periods. In the latter era, we noticed the designs became smaller and the colors softened during the neo-classic revival. Interior decoration for our homes today bears marked resemblance to the 18th century designs, and it was this century that fostered styles borrowed from the English for the furnishings of our colonial and post-revolutionary homes.

One of the most beautiful eras of the 18th century on display is that of Queen Anne known as the "Age of Walnut." Damask was the favorite silk textile.

Spacious chairs and love-seats borrowed from the late Italian Renaissance and Baroque periods of the 17th century, feature patterns composed of date palms, artichokes circled with palmettes, acanths leaves and pomegranate.

We were especially intrigued by the "Age of Mahogany," which displays the work of the famed Thomas Chippendale. In his first phase, the French, he uses lace patterns; in his second, the Chinese, he incorporates Chinese fretwork and cloud motifs. During the Gothic revival, he borrowed textiles of the early 15th century.

The next sequence featured the late Georgian period, beginning with the reign of George III and continuing to the start of the 19th century.

Robert Adam's work deserves special mention. He used satinwood for his furniture, and incorporated the classic designs of Wedgewood jasper.

George Hepplewhite, contemporary of Adam, followed the classic trend, but in a simpler style, in that he used dimity. Another artist whose work seemed to resembel Adam, was Thomas Sheraton, although he featured narrow stripes.

We couldn't conclude our report on the "Golden Age" exhibit without mentioning the rich trimmings. During the Queen Anne era on through the Chippendale era, tassled fringes were in style. In the late Georgian periods, straight edged cut fringes were popular. Pendants capped with dainty bowknots of palette wire covered with silk were suspended from elaborate headings.

"This exhibit proves that we do display works other than those classified as modern art," one of the art teachers told us.

AT THE FLICKERS

A Tidy Piece Of Suspense, But Superficial

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Terrifying

Heston, Parker and the Ants

From "Lennigen and the Ants," a terrifying story of one man's experience with the carnivorous South American driver ants, a gripping film entitled "The Naked Jungle" has been fashioned, which is now being offered to the strong-hearted customers at the Keith's. "The Naked Jungle" is a tidy piece of motion picture suspence. However, it unfortunately chooses to tell its gruesome story from the point of view of a man with a neuroses as gnawing as the ants. The script by Phillip Yordan and Roger MacDougall is a tense, craftsmanlike job but its inability to mate its two elements, adventure and psychological probing, keeps it from being really moving.

The hero, played as if he had stepped out of a comic book by Carleton Heston, is a young man who has never known the pleasures of a young woman. Eleanor Parker, as his mail order bride, proceeds to teach him and the ants she produces in Mr. Heston's pants are often more interesting than their more murderous counterparts.

Heston's portrait of Lennigen is straight from those chronicles of muscularity where nothing, not even several billion blood thirsty ants, can phase our hero. Since Mr. Heston is totally unable to indicate it, his psychological problem is of the kind that will convince only the most naive. All he is able to do is snort at Miss Parker and indicate by his heavy breathing that what he lacks in experience he makes up for an imagination. Since Miss Parker is quite lovely, his action is understandable. Since she is quite talented, she makes him look silly.

It is probably futile to argue with the superficiality of "The Naked Jungle" as it would appear that this is all most Hollywood producers are capable of. They have provided an exciting few minutes, but it is unfortunate that they are able to stir only the adrenils and not the heart or mind.

Brilliant

A Wonderful Sound

This is getting to be a habit. Boar's Head has provided still another afternoon of brilliant comedy. This time the providers were W. C. Fields and Mae West and their vehicle was an outrageous western called "My Little Chickadee."

The late W. C. Fields was a commediene whose acrid wit, malapropisms and sly slapstick are as fresh and devastating today as when they were created. All of these are faithfully and funinly rendered in this film. The result of his efforts makes one realize just what a comic genius is now lost to us; a genius at once original and expert.

His partner in the little prank was the extravagantly sexy Mae West. Miss West presents a portrait of sex that is so exaggerated and determinedly provocative that the comic result is uproarious. In this film she wiggles, winks and waddles her way through a preposterous series of circumstances that is the stuff of great farce.

The short subjects on the program offered us a happy glimpse of the late Willie Howard and a rather unhapy glimpse of Harry Langdon. Mr. Langdon is a commediene whose humor does not apear to have stood the test of time. His slapstick is unfunny, witless and poorly paced.

Mr. Howard with his absurd dialects and costumes and his wonderfully mobile face is quite another matter. He was faithfully represented by the films shown.

It's a great thing for this campus: the Boar's Head film series. Laughter, one of the pleasantest sounds in the world echoes through the Coronet theater on Sundays.

LETTERARY COMMENT

WORD FROM COLORADO; THANKS

Interest

April 3, 1954

Student Body President
Syracuse University
Syracuse 10, New York

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the University of Colorado we would like to congratulate you for coming out on top in our contest last week. The program created a good deal of interest on this campus, and we feel that your record is quite commendable. May we wish you the best of luck in future College Quiz Bowl competition.

Sincerely,
Hal Feder,
Commission of Public Relations

Glorious

To the Editor of The Daily Orange:

Now that the College Quiz Bowl is a matter of history—and a glorious moment in our history at that—I should like to take the opportunity afforded by your paper to thank the many people who played such important parts in the success of the Quiz. To name them all would take more space than you'd allow me I'm sure.

However, I do feel that special mention should be made of the contribution of Prof. Ed Cady who worked hard in preparing our panelists for the two wins they achieved.

Assistant Dean Ed Smith of Liberal Arts and the LA student advisory council deserve special credit for their fine assistance. Milt Shefter of the group was especially helpful.

Margaret Parker and the staff in the Women's building were most patient and helpful with the preparations that were necessary and most gracious hosts to the broadcasts.

On ticket distribution, the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women gave very valuable and welcome assistance. Not to be overlooked are Bill Ehling of the University News Bureau and your own Daily Orange which gave such enthusiastic publicity to the program. Also, without the excellent cooperation of WSYR personnel, Bob Whitney as referee and Bob Parkhurst, as engineer, the broadcasts would have been something less than the successes they were.

Finally, the panelists and alternates (you know them. They're famous now!) are to be thanked. They spent many long hours preparing for the contests. Whether they had won or not, the largest bouquet should go to them.

Sincerely,
Edward C. Jones
Radio-TV Center

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

The Liberace Smile

By MILT SHEFTER

The College Quiz Bowl ended happily for all concerned on this end as the contestants got their watches and the school got another five hundred dollars. And the big question is what to do with it? Suggestions come from far and wide, all with good interests at heart. Brings back thoughts of another sum we won in '53. In fact the musical selection of "Moon Over Miami" on the broadcast brought back these memories all too vividly. One thing for sure—these two weeks have erased a year of bad publicity and that's a good exchange in anybody's book.

• • •

At the end of the show, the announcer and quiz-master were making more than a few fluffs—couldn't help but think this was the birth of a new comedy team: Ludden and Costello.

• • •

Red Face Div.: It happened at the IFC Ball. S.U.'s pert young social director had a long trail of tresses. She stopped and rebuked her escort for stepping on it. He denied this and in turn confronted the gentleman immediately behind her. This person never faltered, and his Liberace-style smile never wrinkled as he apologized. Yep, you guessed it—personable Elliot Lawrence.

• • •

Strange Happenings Dept.: Unusual sounds have been coming from the men's gym lately. On Tuesday and Thursday, one can notice a muffled noise accompanied by the recognizable bark of a drill sergeant. Upon closer examination, one finds Army ROTC drilling in stocking feet. If one can overlook the sensitivity around the nose area, it's possible to consider that this innovation was copied from the popular Friday night activity of Winter weekend. Sticking to the U. S. Government slogan, thru wind, rain, etc., ROTC will have drill! Some "feat," huh!

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we must take out more insurance. That intersection at Marshall and University doesn't give good enough odds for our present policy.

Resurrections from Gabe



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Class Rings



A LASTING MEMENTO OF YOUR COLLEGE DAYS — A RING YOULL WEAR and BE PROUD OF— A SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
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The Easter Parade:
'Down the avenue, Comstock avenue'



$4.50

Whether on exclusive Madison Ave. in New York City, or on collegiate Comstock Ave. in Syracuse, you'll look mighty sharp this Easter in a Madison stripe shirt. You know darn well how a gal's eyes really light up for a well-dressed man. So, get the women to set their "I want him" stares out and be king of the Easter Parade at the same time with Madison Stripe.

COLORS:
Blue Cream
Pink Grey

SIZES:
Neck—14 to 17
Sleeve—32 to 35

COLLAR STYLES:
Round crew with stays
Round Pin-o-reed with collar pin

WELLS & COVERLY
334 So. Salina St. • Syracuse

NCAA Boxing Bouts Begin Today at Penn State

Tangerine Runners Begin Workouts For Track Season

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Featuring a couple champion quarter milers, a promising long distance runner, and a group of versatile athletes, the 1954 freshman track team began working out in full yesterday in the annual "get-in-shape" programs.

The yearling cindermen have a three meet schedule this year to look forward to. Last year's two opponents, Colgate and RPI are on the slate again, and Manlius Academy has been scheduled. All the meets will occur in late April and May.

ONE OF the quarter-milling champions on Coach Bob Grieve's squad is Art Ritchie. He won the National Interscholastic high school championship in 1952 in the 440.

Art also distinguished himself in the indoor track season earlier this year by trying a mark set by the famed Mal Whitfield in the 600-yard event of the Canadian 91st Regiment army games.

Pushing Ritchie all the way will be Roger Gilbert. The slight freshman broke the tape in 49.5 last year in the New York State Inter-Sectional Championship 440 yard dash.

Another quarter-miler who should pick up some points for the Tangerine striders is Bob Smith. Smittie won local noitice during the winter through his wrestling ability.

THE POWERFULLY-assembled freshman went through a sport and recently placed second in the Regional AAU Wrestling tourney at Niagara.

Grieve's lone distance man is Bob Milner. Milner, who follows a long line of distance men in stature, gave a good account of his abilities during the indoor season. At the 91st Regiment games he finished second in the 18-year-and-under miler run.

Dick Day and Jim Schneeder will provide the punch in the dashes. The former should be the mainstay in the 100 and 220, while Schneeder's speed will be utilized by him in the hurdle events.

Sports-hopping Jim Brown is event-hopping for the frosh tracksters. Brown may compete in the shot put, discus, javelin and high jump events, or any combination thereof.

THE SUPERBLY-built Long Islander has starred in the freshman football and basketball campaigns so far this year. One of his hardwood budies, Vinnie Cohen, will be topping the bar in the high jump event with him.

Cohen has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding hoop prospects to play at Syracuse in a long while. His amazing jumping ability on the hoop floor should carry him to some winning heights for the frosh.

Raleigh Hoffmeir is Grieve's lone prospect as yet for the broad jump. As is the case in a lot of the events, a complete list of definite candidates has not yet been assembled.

Among the prospective competitors is football player, Rudy Farmer. Farmer may put the shot for the frosh this year.

THIS YEAR'S frosh team will have to go some to equal the mark of last year's team. The '53 aggregation featured such stellar performers as Jim George, Les Vielbig, Ed Alger, Walt Jeschke, John Kannert and Jim Sheedy.



CO-CAPT. VINCE RIGOLOSI of the Syracuse boxing team will face action today in the first round of the NCAA boxing tourney at Penn State. Rigger, one of the favorites in the 165-pound class, was Eastern champ last year.

Many Hill Coeds Entered In WIBC Bowling Tourney

By JOAN NADELHAFT

Several Syracuse university teams will compete in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament which opens at the Jefferson Bowling Academy today.

The 54-day meet will kick off with opening night ceremonies, with Mayor Donald H. Mead as principal speaker. The festivities are planned for 7 p.m. at the 40-lane establishment, site of the 37th annual competition.

WIBC National Secretary, Emma Phaler, has not told the Daily Orange how many SU coeds are participating in the tourney, but will release the information after the competition rolls are given the final once-over before the actual start of the meet tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The competition, which began with eight teams in 1917 in St. Louis has swelled to the largest national meet of its kind, with 4,537 five-woman teams competing. In adidtion to the team class, 8,000 more women will compete in the doubles and singles.

WIBC President Jeannette Kneprath, who arrived yesterday and National Secretary Emma Phaler who came to Syracuse Monday, will speak at the opening along with Harriet Darling, General Tournament Chairman, Doris Swetman, president of the Syracuse Women's Bowling Association and Alberta Crowe, Vice-President of the WIBC. Officers of the New York State Woman's Bowling Association will also be present.

Philip Chase, president of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, and Clarence Kellar, head of the Chamber's Convention committee, will help in the official welcome to the 22,685 women who will bowl in the tournament.

MARION LADEWIG of Grand Rapids, five-time winner of the national all-star singles classic will fire the opening ball of the meet.

One squad of 40 teams will bowl opening night—the New Process Gear league—who will lead off on the 40 Jefferson lanes. squads will bowl daily until May 31 when the tournament ends. Local teams bowl during the week, and teams from distant states bowl on weekends.

Michael Hickok, manager of the University bowling alleys, supplied the WIBC with names of potential Tournament City Boosters for the competition. TCB's are non-sanctioned bowlers, who are being sponsored by local businessmen for the match.

Three Hill Boxers See Action Today; Guelli Draws Bye

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Three of Syracuse's "Frequent Four" open their quest for a National boxing title today down at Penn State. Co-Capt. Vince Rigolosi plays lead-off man this afternoon while 125-pounder Frank Guelli rests on a bye until Friday night's semi-finals.

Thumpin' Johnny Granger and Eastern Champ Jerry Jaffe take on opponents tonight. Last-minute withdrawals which necessitate a redrawing in the affected weights, radically changed the schedule that had been announced.

Vince Rigolosi, at 165, faces Nelson Alvarez of Hampston Institute tomorrow afternoon. Alvarez had a 3-1-1 record in his league.

GRANGER'S OPPONENT will be decided in the Gil Inaba-Tony Hansell afternoon fight. Inaba, of Washington State, is Pacific Coast 132-pound champ who moved up a weight class, while Hansell is Maryland's champ who beat Granger in the Easterns.

Jaffe's choice will come from the afternoon bout between Johnny Stiglets of Louisiana State, and Wisconsin's Terry Tynan. Stiglet had a 3-1-1 record during the season. Jaffe beat Tynan when they fought in Archbold gym this season.

If Rigolosi wins two and the others take their single matches, all will advance to Friday night's bouts where they will be joined by their fourth: Frank Guelli.

Wisconsin is considered the team to beat as proven by the three seeds given to Badger boxers. Ray Zale at 178, heavyweight Bob Hinds and lightest-weight (119) Roy Kuboyama are the three.

WASHINGTON STATE, San Jose State and Virginia each put a pair in the seed bracket. The purpose of seedings is to pick the top two men in each bracket and save them the trouble of participating in preliminaries which they would probably win.

Syracuse has no seeded fighters.

Out of all the 61 fighters from 15 colleges there is only one returning champ: Wisconsin's Ray Zale. Two defending champs dropped out two days ago. Defending team champion Idaho State lost too many of its rated fighters to be considered for contention.

If Jaffe can befuddle opponents and if Granger can convince the Nationals judges, Syracuse has two winners. Wisconsin, however, can probably count on three.



CO-CAPT. JOHN GRANGER, one of four Orange pugilists in the NCAA boxing tourney, will face the winner of the Gil Inaba-Tony Hansell bout in tonight's second round.

NATS MEET LAKERS

The Syracuse Nationals take on the Minneapolis Lakers tonight at 8:30 in the War Memorial in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series for the NBA championship. The Lakers hold a 2-1 edge so far and are favored to retain their crown.

BIG BATTLE

Hugh O. Muir and Joan Nadelhaft won the second and third heats of The Daily Orange Spring Invitational Croquet tournament in front of pre-fab 7 yesterday.

Matches will continue daily and the public is invited.

Frosh Nine Starts Outdoor Practice

Since the wintry weather, which has seriously hampered the freshman baseball team thus far, has cleared, at least temporarily, the frosh nine has moved from Archbold gym to Lew Carr field for practice.

Thus far only prospective pitchers and catchers have worked out under the eye of Coach Andy Mogish, but this week, the remainder of the team, or any prospective candidates, will commence practice.

COACH MOGISH, while impressed with the battery candidates, has issued a call for tryouts for all positions. Any interested freshman is to get in touch with him.

The six-game Tangerine schedule begins on April 30 at Colgate followed by a return contest at Syracuse with the Red Raiders and home and home series with Ithaca and Cornell frosh.

Among the boys out for the battery positions there are a number who made outstanding high school records.

Some of the pitchers are owners of one or more no-hit efforts, and all possessed low-earned run averages. Others had remarkable strikeout success, averaging over fifteen per seven inning game.

THERE IS also an abundant supply of talent in the catching department. All of the hopefuls are strong armed boys and most of them hit in the three and four hundred bracket as high school backstops.

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CURTAIN 8:15 P.M.

Air Force Lt. Colonel Awarded Promotion

Word was received yesterday from Washington of the promotion of Lt. Col. William A. Hoy to the rank of full colonel. Col. Hoy is the newest member of the AFROTC staff at Syracuse.

A senior, rated pilot with 2,600 hours in the air, Hoy recently returned from Korea where he participated in 19 missions with the 17th bomber group.

In addition to holding the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Korean service medal and the UN service ribbon, he also possesses ribbons from the Asiatic-Pacific and Korean theaters.

Col. Hoy's career in the Air Force began shortly after he received a BS degree in forestry from Iowa State university in 1940. After completing his flight training at Randolph and Kelly fields, he received his regular commission.

In 1946 he became operations officer for the 13th Air Force headquarters. From 1948-52 he was connected with Air Force basic training activities at Lackland Air Force base, Texas, and later at Sampson AFB, N.Y. Then he was sent to Korea.

Except for his tour in Korea, Col. Hoy and his wife and family have lived in the central New York state area since 1951.

WSG Officers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a pledge to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

MISS CLARK, elected civil service chief, served as organizations panel chairman and is a member of Alpha Phi. She is the president of Lambda Sigma Sigma and a pledge to Eta Pi Upsilon.

Miss Mosher, executive secretary-treasurer, chaired the student welfare panel this year and is a member of Chi Omega. She is also in Lambda Sigma Sigma and Eta Pi Upsilon.

A home economics major, Miss Anderson is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She participated in the WSG student welfare panel this year and has been a junior guide and on the chapel worship committee. She is also a member of Omicron Nu, the home economic honorary.

Elections for president of Women's Athletic association will be held today. Candidates for the post are Francine Harbach and Ann Lynd.

No election figures were released in the WSG balloting, as it is the custom to keep final votes secret.

Republicans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

stated that "planning has to be related to financial planning rather than physical planning."

Returning to the budget, the councilman reported that the state provides Syracuse with $5 million dollars in state aid per year for various benefits. He said that this comprised 20 per cent of the city's annual revenue, the remaining 80 per cent coming from property and sales taxes, traffic fines, various licenses and water taxes.

In defining state aid he said that it wasn't exactly what it sounded like, but that it was a reallocation of taxes collected from all the communities. He stated that the state gives $6.75 in aid per person to every city.

THE CITY IS limited by state law as to what is taxable, he said. Reminding the group of the two per cent sales tax, he told them that it was absolutely necessary because the money received was badly needed.

Telling the group about city government, he said that the Common Council has very little financial power because Syracuse has what is known as the strong-mayor type of government, so that the financial power is vested in the Board of Estimate.

UJA AWARDS

Awards will be presented to the outstanding houses in the United Jewish appeal campaign at Sabbath Eve services at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in Hendricks chapel.

An open house at Sigma Alpha Mu, 712 Comstock ave., will follow the services. Acting as hostesses will be members of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Iota Alpha Pi and Sigma Delta Tau sororities.

Phi Sig Sponsors Cancer Fund Drive

Syracuse chapter of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity is one of the co-sponsors of a program to obtain cancer funds. The fraternity's work in this project was begun by the University of Illinois chapter.

Edward Berman, local chapter president, said yesterday that the chapter here will solicit contributions for the drive locally.

The fraternity has set a minimum national goal of $20 thousand. The drive will be culminated at Illinois by a dance to be held in Huff gymnasium there. It is anticipated that 2,500 couples will attend.

Martin Greenberg has been appointed local chairman of the drive of the Syracuse chapter. The Syracuse chapter of the fraternity itself has contributed $250 to the drive so far, Berman said. Contributions will be recorded in the national "ad book" for the Illinois dance.

Campus Notices

WAA lower house meeting, 4:30 p.m., 207 HL.

Frosh assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m. 307 HL.

AMA meeting, 7:15 p.m., room 2 Smith, Edward Francis will speak on "Sales Engineering."

Chapel reps meeting, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room of Chapel.

MSA, 7:30 p.m., 303 Women's building.

Grad gathering, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room of Chapel.

Alpha Phi Omega, exec committee meeting, 4 p.m., Beta Sigma Rho. Brothers' meeting 7:30 p. m., 4th floor, Lyman.

Frosh cheerleaders meeting, 8 p. m., women's lounge of Men's gym.

Yacht club shore school and team meeting, 7 p.m., 204 HL. Business meeting 8 p.m., 204 HL.

Goon squad applications due on April 14. Hand in to Lois Cohn, Shaw dorm, or Sam Braun, Phi Gamma Delta. Include home address, phone activities and picture. Pictures must be included.

Woodworth cottage tea, 4-5 p.m., Women's building, Alumni lounge. Faculty and students invited.

WAA horseback riding. First meeting, 4 p.m., Board room on 3rd floor of Women's building.

Catholic students choir, 7:15 p m., 205 Crouse.

Alpha Kappa Psi, pledge meeting, 2:30 p.m., 202 Slocum.

The following people are assigned to work at the DO today: Afternoon: Case, McNally, Nowikas, Smith, Herz; Night: Eileen Chamberlain, Bernstein, Frary, Anderson, Chesin, Goodman, Gootter, Jo Stern.

Applications for positions of JSF exec council may be obtained from Mrs. Rothman in the Chapel board room. They are due Friday. Anyone may aply.

Blanks for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, available in Dean of Men's office. Deadline April 13.

Group or committee needed to work at the Astor theater Sunday night. Good chance to see inside of "Up in Lights" by watching and working. Contact Joyce Grossman, 4-3121 by Friday.

PSI CHI

Members of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will go to Marcy Hospital, Utica, today for a guided tour of the mental institution.

The bus will leave from the driveway between Sims and Slocum at noon. Ann Soulen, treasurer, requests that anyone coming who has not paid his money bring it with him.

Lou Schwartz Graduated By Naval Officers' School

Louis Schwartz, last year's DO editor-in-chief, was graduated April 2 from the Navy's Officer aCndidate school in Newport, R.I.

The new ensign was a 1953 graduate of the school of Journalism and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Schwartz was commisisoned after completing an eight week indoctrination course, designed to acquaint future staff ensigns with the duties and responsibilities of a naval officer, naval traditions and customs and naval organization methods.



LOUIS SCHWARTZ, editor-in-chief of The Daily Orange last year, was recently commissioned an ensign after completing training in Officers' Training school.

He will now report to a service school for further training in his specialty.

His aplicants for Officer Candidate school must be graduates of accredited colleges or universities with a baccalaureate degree.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distoff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:25—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Bachelor's Quarters
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Ebb and Flow
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

Chairmen Named To Head Plans For Bus Ad Picnic

Committee chairmen for the annual Business Administration picnic were announced by Chairman Tom Hali yesterday. According to Hali the picnic which will be held the afternoon of May 4, will be "as exciting as ever."

Tentative plans are underway for the top event of the picnic, the softball game between carefully selected student and faculty teams. Classes in the business college will be called off for the Thursday afternoon of the picnic.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: subchairman, Alan Cole; Finance, Curtis James; publicity, Roland Smith; transportation, Clifford Way; food, Paul Bachar and Alan Cole; tickets, Abraham Langer and service, Alan Cole.

Acacia Fraternity Has Open House

Acacia fraternity announces an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at their Chapter house, 807 Walnut ave., to honor the 50th anniversary of the founding of their National fraternity.

The fraternity was founded in 1904 at the University of Michigan. In 1911, the Syracuse chapter was established.

Schine Eckel Now

Continuous Performances
"THE SHE-WOLF"
"LA-LUPA"
Starring KERIMA
Extra ORSON WELLES in
"Return to Glennascaul"

Winners . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the class exec council with the four winners.

PHA took all four junior offices. The slate of Robert Martindale, Samuel Braun, Annette Manzella and Sheila Hicks all won by wide margins over USP's William Boardman, Harriet Ehrlich, Dilys Chuba and Jack Most. Misses Ehrlich and Chuba will be added to the executive council.

Norman Butterfield, present frosh treasurer, was named the sophomore president. Backed by PHA, he drew 495 votes, 142 more than Independence's Joseph Easton. USP's John Cullen was far behind with 182.

JOAN SCISM, PHA, captured the vice-presidential spot over Arlene Plotkin, USP, and Elizabeth Blackwell, Independence. Elnora Hoyt, Independence candidate for secretary, and Arthur Browner, USP's hopeful for treasurer, ended up in third position in their races.

Misses Plotkin and Oesterreicher will be on the soph exec council.

Miss Dingle Given Lucky Strike Award

Jean Dingle, a 1952 graduate of Syracuse university, has been awarded $25 for a prize winning jingle, by John Echeandia, representing Lucky Strike cigarettes.

Miss Dingle was editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange for '51-'52. She was a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, Theta Sigma Phi, and Campus leaders.

After graduation Miss Dingle was managing editor of the Almni News and is now working Buffalo.

The winning jingle is:

"My bowling score is under par
I seldom get a spare
But when I have a Lucky Strike
My joy's beyond compare."

Now MIDTOWN Open 6:30 P.M.



ROTC Coeds Invited To Attend Meeting

All women students are invited to attend the second meeting of the coed group affiliated with Army ROTC scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 301, Machinery hall.

Under the co-chairmanship of Jane Gates and Jo Ann Swalm, the program will consist of practical operation of several types of radio and other communications equipment.

Sgt./1c Roy MacInnes, communications specialist for Army ROTC and a licensed amateur ruse and functions of the handyment.

He will also demonstrate and operate the large transmitter and receiver which is used in the MARS network to send and receive messages. During the meeting the coeds may transmit messages to places throughout the world.

Topics for future meetings include strategy used by both Allied and Axis powers in the last war. Army personnel assigned to the ROTC unit here at Syracuse will also show films.

Siegal Addresses Meeting Today

Professor Armand Siegal of Boston university will address the Syracuse university physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele. He will speak on "Statistical Reformulation of Quantum Mecahnics."

The talk will describe a theoretical interpretations of quantum physics jointly worked out by Siegal and Prof. Norbert Wiener of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Siegal's earlier research has dealt with the theory of high energy processes.

REGENT

TODAY
"CAPTAIN'S PARADISE"
Alec Guiness
Yvonne DeCarlo
also
"GO MAN GO"
Dane Clark and the
Harlem Globe Trotters

APS Meeting Slated To Begin Tomorrow

Tour of Electronics Park Opens Convention

The American Physical society will hold a state meeting tomorrow and Saturday in Syracuse.

A tour of Electronics park at 2 p.m. will open the convention tomorrow. A dinner at Drumlins is planned for 6:30 p.m. and the research director of the Corning class works, Dr. E. Condon, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Medical school main auditorium.

Dr. R. J. Seager, National Science foundation; Dr. Fred Hoyle, Cambridge university; Dr. Melvin Lax, Syracuse university; and Dr. G. W. Luckey, Eastman Kodak company, will present papers at the Saturday morning assembly planned for 9:30 a.m. in the Medical school auditorium.

The University's physics department wil lhold an open house in Steele from 2 to 4 p.m.

Panel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

system of high technological advancement there becomes an increasing responsibility of the administration, whether public or private, toward the individual. He stated that the government should not take care of everything, however.

McIssac stated that the problem was for the individual to understand the relationship between industry and government. The complication of the relationship has made the problem difficult to grasp, he stated.

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The Spartan Band that held the pass,
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Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
. . . on a field of Air Force Blue.

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For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a Proud Mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets . . . a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning $5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the *American* faith, with a guaranteed future *both* in military and commercial aviation.

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2 Room furnished apartment available now. June 1, another unit. No single undergrads. Vern Steensland. 75-3790.

On the Inside
Granger Wins in NCAA Boxing at Penn State. See Page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
OCCASIONAL SNOW
High temperature ---- 45
Low temperature ---- 28

Vol. 51, No. 108 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 9, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Orators to Meet Penn in Maxwell

A busy weekend of debates awaits the Hill forensic society as its members prepare for the first campus meeting between Syracuse and Pennsylvania since pre-war days.

The debate will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Maxwell auditorium. Meanwhile, the Orange debators will have participated in the Rochester Invitational debate tournament, which is being held Saturday in Rochester.

Rudolph Johanns and Alex Strasser will defend the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade?" at Maxwell against Pennsylvania.

This will be the fourth time that Strasser and Johanns will have combined on the affirmative side of the national debate question this year. Both Orange debators were members of the teams that won the Hamilton debate tournament in 1952 and the LeMoyne debate tournament last March.

Sunday's debate will be the first campus-wide debate sponsored by the Hill organization since Syracuse played host to the Army debators at the Chapel in the fall of 1951.

At that time, Sam Goekjian vice-president, respectively of the debate team, upheld Syracuse against the Cadet debators. In 1951, the national debate topic was "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Adopt A Policy of Free Trade."

AT ROCHESTER, Saturday, Kevin Wilson and Camilla McCarthy will combine on the affirmative side of the national debate topic while Douglas Ingalls and Strasser will uphold the negative side. This is the first time Miss McCarthy and Wilson have combined their debating talents.

Ingalls and Strasser previously upheld the negative side at the LeMoyne tournament, at which Syracuse captured the team trophy.

Frosh debators participated in debates against Christian Brothers Academy of Syracuse last Wednesday.

Robert Newman and William Murray took the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the President of the United States Should be chosen by Direct Election," while Janice Hering and Anthony Wannick defended the negative side. This national high school debate, in which Syracuse won both questions, was judged by varsity LeMoyne debators.

Members Choose New WAA Head

Francine Harbach, Theta Phi Alpha, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for 1954-55 yesterday, as members of the WAA functioning board and representatives from the University living centers and sororities voted in the annual election.

Other athletic association officers include Mary Ann Lynd, vice-president; Patricia Houlihan, program chairman; Bayne Chase, secretary; and Barbara Bucko, treasurer.

Miss Harbach, who was the junior class representative to WAA this year, participated in athletic activities at LeMoyne college during her freshman and sophomore years. At LeMoyne, she was a member of the National Students association.

Vice-president Mary Lynd, Delta Gamma, was program chairman for the athletic group this year. The Fine Arts junior is in the synchronized swimming group, and a member of the chapel public relations committee.

Sophomore Patricia Houlihan, Theta Phi Alpha, headed a WAA lower house panel this year, and was a member of the WAA functioning board.

Bayne Chase, Chi Omega, is in the physical education major's club, and sings in chapel choir. In liberal arts, Miss Chase is now managing WAA badminton activities.

Treasurer Barbara Bucko, Charles cottage, organized the 1953-54 women's basketball tourney, and last year led her freshman dorm to the University basketball championship.

Temple Will Serve Passover Meals

Jewish Student Fellowship has completed arrangements to have kosher passover meals from April 22 to 25.

Meals will served in the Temple Beth Israel, 601 Irving ave. Lunches and dinners will cost $1.50 and $2.25, respectively. Tickets for all seven meals may be purchased for $12.50.

Reservations may be made at the JSF desk in the chapel board room. Reservations will require a partial payment before spring vacation.

WAER Will Close During Vacation

Station Sets Sign-off For Two-week Period

Radio station WAER will suspend operations for two weeks beginning at 10:20 p.m. Sunday. The campus FM outlet will return to the air 3 p.m., April 25.

According to program director, James Fellows, the closing was brought about by a lack of a staff to operate the station during the Easter vacation period and also as a result of general operating difficulties. He stated that there is a general decrease in audience during the vacation period and that the station would rather "do a good job part o fthe time than a mediocre job all the time."

THE COMPLETE shut-down of broadcast operations is not new to campus radio. Similar measures have been undertaken during sevral past vacation sessions. Fellows indicated that certain "operating difficulties" evolved in the current operation would be ironed out during the time the station is off the air.

Returning to the FM band, WAER will operate through the end of the semester and will proceed on a limited basis during the summer vacation.

Prior to the suspension of operations, WAER lists a top program prospect for the coming weekend. At 8:30 p.m. today, the station will present the New York State Board of Regents convocation from Albany through the facilities of the Rural Radio network. The hour and one-half broadcast will include an address by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff.

The convocation highlights the theme, "The role of education in a free world." Donald Girard of station WFLY, Troy, will handle the "color" side of the airing.

ADDITION PROGRAM offerings, slated after April 25, include possible coverage of the University baseball team's home games, a special package coverage of spring weekend, and the highly praised "Anthology" series, slated for May 13.

Program director Fellows also indicated that WAER staff members would conduct a survey on campus radio listening following the Easter recess. Supervised by Lawrence Myers, director of research for the radio-television center, the survey would include questions on WAER listening and a query on just what listeners would like to hear on radio which they aren't at this time.

Krinsky to Talk On 'Disinherited'

Dr. Fred Krinsky will speak on "The Disinherited" at JSF Sabbath Eve services at 7:15 p.m. today in Hendricks chapel.

Awards will also be presented to the outstanding houses in the UJA campaign.

Participants in the service include Stanley Goldsmith, cantor; George Taback, student leader; Diane Leftkowitz and Joan Vinikoff, student readers; Lenore Green, blessing over the candles.

Following the service there will be an open house at Sigma Alpha Mu, 712 Comstock ave. Acting as hostesses will be members of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Iota Alpha Pi and Sigma Delta Tau sororities.

LA College Mails Cards to Sophs

Major cards are being sent to all sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts. They must be returned to the LA office by Monday, May 17.

Cards are being mailed before vacation so students will have an opportunity to discuss choice of a major with their parents.

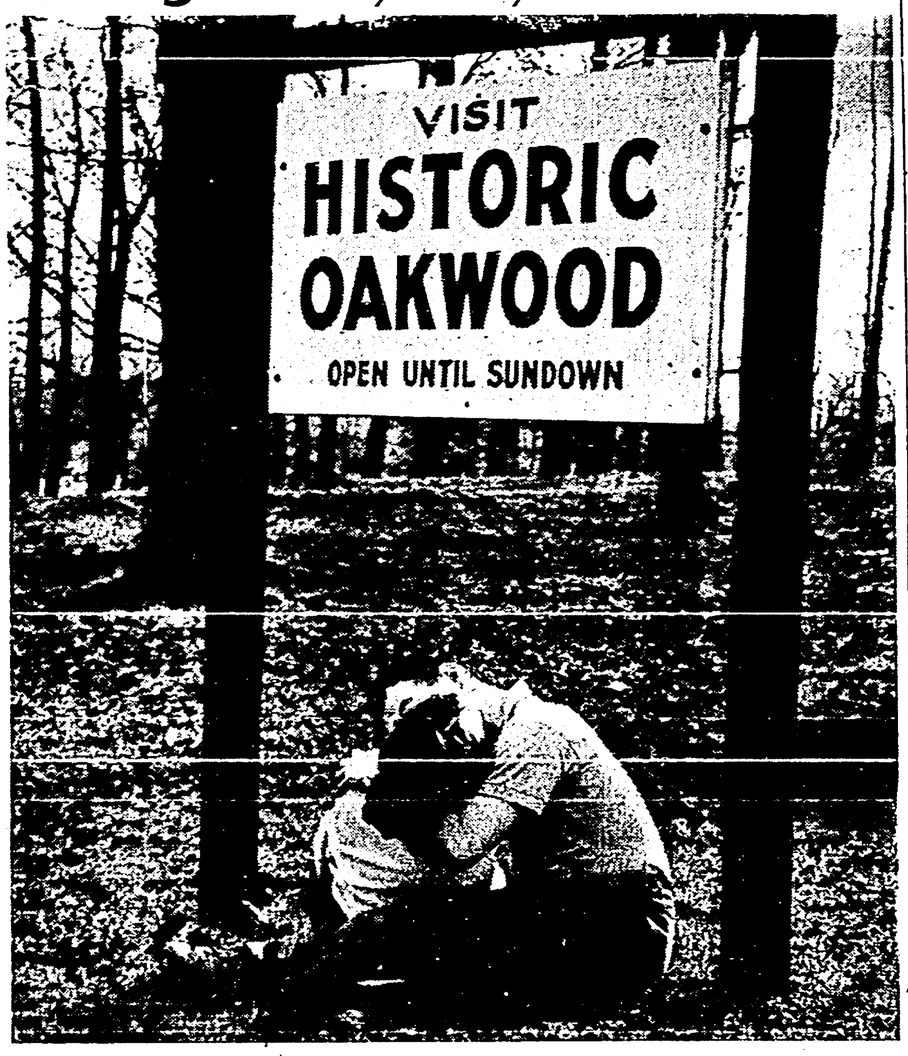
Students should arrange a conference with their major professor and have him sign the card.

It is important that students dispose of this matter before May 17. Failure to do so will cause a longer waiting period at registration.

MEN'S HOUSING

Next-semester seniors may apply starting today for rooms in the small living centers and prefabs at Collendale and on Irving ave. Juniors may apply starting Monday, sophomores on Tuesday.

Through wind, rain, sleet or snow



THE PHOTO NEEDS no explanation. Perhaps the season does. It's the season of a laziness, a complacence, a glow of a smile and a twinkle of an eye. And, "In Spring a livlier iris changes on the burnished dove; In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." (Alfred Lord Tennyson). And baseball. *Staff Photo by Lee Jones*

DO LISTS CORRECTIONS ON HOUSING

The Daily Orange erroneously reported yesterday that rooms in cooperative and semi-coop houses were free.

Rooms in the two-semi-coops, Mott and Genesee, and in the full coop house, Peck II, are $176 per year, or approximately $5.50 per week.

Meeting Announced For Song Leaders

All song leaders whose houses won in the quarter-finals of the annual step singing contest are requested to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today, in 111 Maxwell.

At this time, the order in which the houses will sing in the semi-finals will be outlined. Attendance at this meeting is required and the song leader should send a replacement if unable to attend.

Eight houses are entering the semi-finals. In the small house division are Berwald, Butler and Phillips cottages and Winchell Waitresses. In the large house division are Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa.

Song leaders for the small houses are Beatrice Hinman, Nancy Nichols, Harriet Krevlin and Barbara Peck. Judith Hicks, Nancy Knapp, Marcia Mulligan and Jean Mosley are conducting the large groups.

JSF Group to Telecast 'Pageant of Passover'

"Pageant of Passover," a 15-minute WHEN television show produced, acted and directed by members of Jewish Student fellowship, will climax the group's productions for the year.

Scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Sunday, the program will give an unique presentation of the story of Passover as explained to a small boy.

FOR THE past two years, JSF has been participating in the WHEN-TV series "These Things We Share." After their last program, "Dear Mom," they were asked to do this special show for the station.

This program, the largest to date, will include a cast of 24 plus the 18-voice JSF choir, directed by Miss Joan Sugarman.

Milton Shefter is directing the program with Jane Issacson in charge of production.

THE STATION is doing all the art work in addition to supplying two cameramen and a complete floor crew.

Narrated by John Alderman, the story will show a small boy played by Mitch Rothman, son of Mrs. Arlene Rothman, JSF counselor, asking questions about Passover.

Objects such as the wine club, basket, plaque of commandments and Hagadoh will be utilized until the entire story has been told and brought together.

Also participating in the program are Maxine Levy, Ruth Barme, Barbara Katz, Joan Rose, Dorothy Stein, Carole Leib and David Simon.

Gene Daugherty of WHEN-TV is supervising the station's part of the show.

Waiters, Hostesses Needed as Servers

'Strawberry' Fete Set for May 8

Waiters and waitresses are needed to serve at the traditional spring weekend strawberry breakfast on May 8.

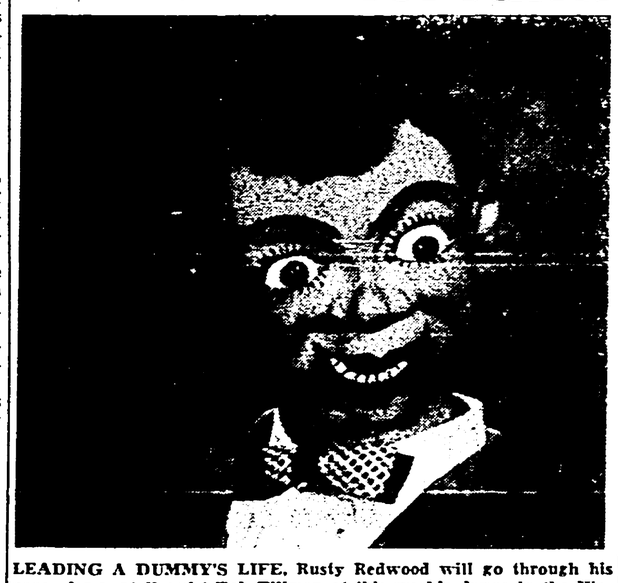
Although the meal will be served continuously from 8 to 9:30 p.m., students can sign up for two shifts, from 8 to 9 a.m. or from 9 to 10 a.m.

Those interested in helping at this year's fete which will be called "Strawberries with the Stars" should contact Patricia Fay, Kappa Alpha Theta, or Sue Radcliffe, Berwald cottage.

Diners will be greeted by hostesses who will seat them at tables bearing the names of Broadway and Hollywood stars.

Overall theme of the weekend is "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Dance Entertainment Set



LEADING A DUMMY'S LIFE. Rusty Redwood will go through his paces for ventriloquist Bob Fillman at this week's dance in the Women's building tonight. Rusty and Bob are now starring on the "Tip-Top Showboat" show on WHEN-TV.

A tribute dance dedicated to the winners in yesterday's elections will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight today in the dance studio of the Women's building.

In addition, ventriloquist Bob Fillman and his dummy, Rusty Redwood, will perform. Currently starring on the "Tip-Top Shoboat" on WHEN television, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Fillman also has toured with Johnny Ray, Vic Damone, and Edgar Bergen.

Among honored guests at the dance will be men's student government and women's student government presidents, class officers, MSG assemblymen and WSG senior officers.

Admission to the dance will be free. Identification cards will be required for admittance.

The lounge will be set up with games, including chess, checkers and cards. Also, the weekly concert will be held in the lounge during the dance.

Cadets Will Honor Queen At Ball Tomorrow Night

House Presidents Will Attend Convo

Campus house presidents will meet at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Ski Lodge for their annual house presidents conference.

The conference, scheduled to run about three hours, will include a welcoming speech by Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford and five seminar discussions led by members of the women's student government assembly.

DR. CRAWFORD will discuss "Educational Objectives" at 2:30 p.m. Following his talk, house presidents will break up into five smaller groups for the discussions.

Each group will have a member of the administration as an advisor. Mrs. Ursula Pettengill will be with the seminar on dining halls, led by Barbara Anderson, recently-elected speaker of next year's assembly.

Pride in the University will be discussed in a group led by Martha Tallman. Advisors for this seminar will be Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women.

The seminar on social standards will be chaired by Elizabeth Ann Cramer and the advisor will be Miss Margaret Parker, social director of the University.

MISS KATHRYN COPELAND, director of women's residence, will advise a group discussion on large dorm living. The seminar will be led by Marlene Smith.

Carol Campbell will be student leader of the final seminar which will concern the gifted student. Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics is advisor to this group.

Those in charge of arrangements for the conference are Martha Tallman, transportation; Roberta Wagner, program; and Carol Wolfe, refreshments.

All women students are invited to attend the conference. Interested coeds should call Carole Leland, 75-7736, if they plan to be at the conference and are not house presidents. Miss Leland will assign each to a panel in order to keep the conference organized. Actual participation is not required, however.

Broadway Costume Featured in 'Gigi'

Shipping From Nassau Involves Customs

Authenticity may well be the slogan by which dramatic activities on campus operate.

An example of this is the recent problem which the drama department had in getting all the original costumes for its production of "Gigi."

The costumes were designed and executed by Karinsky of New York and Paul Porter of Paris, for the original Broadway production of the play.

GETTING THEM to Syracuse, however was no easy matter. The British Colonial Playhouse, Nassau in the Bahamas, used them for the play there, and before all the trunks filled with costumes were delivered to Boar's Head, the New York, Rochester and Syracuse customs were involved.

It was Aunt Alicia's costumes which caused the big problem. The trunk containing her costumes were left at the New York Port Authority. It seems there was the little matter of papers which hadn't been sent from the Bahamas. The trunk still sported a Paris label, and it took quite a bit of convincing to persuade New York customs that this particular trunk was supposed to accompany the others to Syracuse and was not destined for France.

Arrangements had to be made both with New York and Rochester port authorities before Syracuse audiences saw Francesca Trantum in the original costumes of Aunt Alicia.

It may have taken innumerable phone calls and a few aspirin but once again the drama department came through with the original, down to the last of the 20 costumes used in the period production.

Performances of "Gigi" will continue tonight, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Coronet theater of the drama building. Tickets are priced at $1.20.

Applications Due For Class Day

Applications for class poet, historian and ivy-orator for senior class day are now being accepted, according to John Beach, president of the class of 1954.

The applications should include name, address, qualifications and ideas. They are to be turned in to Barbara Suchy, Delta Gamma; Tess Oesterreicher, Phi Sigma Sigma; or Al Hart, Omega Pi Alpha.

Seniors may also order their caps and gowns now. They are urged to do this early in order to avoid the rush and to insure availability of the right sizes.

Syracuse-in-Asia To Serve Supper

Syracuse-in-Asia will sponsor a Chinese supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in Hendricks chapel lounge.

The meal, complete with chopsticks, will be served buffet style and is open to all students. Tickets priced at 85 cents, will be sold at the door and will also be available all day in Miss Ruth Hoople's office in chapel.

Committee chairmen for the supper include Barbara Pritchard, food; Ruth Schmidt, tickets; Patricia Green, publicity; May Lieu, decorations.

English Professor Travels to Geneseo

David H. Owen, associate professor of English, will present Wallace Steven's "The Glass of Water" today at a meeting of the College English Association of Up-state New York being held at the State University teachers college at Geneseo.

The meeting will concern criticism and its application in the teaching of literature.

Catholic Men Hold Retreat Next Week

The annual Catholic men's retreat of St. Thomas More chapel will begin at Sunday morning Masses in Crouse college.

The Rev. Harold X. Folger, S.J., director of Christ the King retreat house in Syracuse, will conduct the retreat. He conducted the women's retreat at St. Thomas More this week.

The program for the retreats includes Mass and instruction at 6:45 a. . Monday. Confessions will be heard at St. Thomas More from 3-5 p.m. and devotions will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The same schedule is planned for Tuesday.

The retreat will end with Mass at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More.

Lectors for Palm Sunday will be Clifford Way, Holy Name society vice-president, at the 9:30 a.m. Mass and Robert Curran, Holy Name president, at the 11 a.m. Mass. They will read the passion according to St. Matthew.

George Kepner, vice-president will read the passion of St. Mark Tuesday morning. Vice-president William Healy will be lecturer for the passion according to St. Luke at Wednesday's Mass.

Dean Announces News Posts Offer

Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism announced that the undergraduates interested in obtaining a news bureau internship for the academic year 1954-55 may apply through the School of Journalism office.

Applications blanks may be obtained from the dean's office in the school. Applications must be returned to the dean's office by April 30.

Students elected as interns will work in the University's news bureau, performing news writing and public relations functions. The internship program provided the student with a stipend of $500 a school year. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the internship.

COURT JUSTICES

Applications will be accepted until Monday noon for justices of the men's student court. Interested men should apply to Stephen Reiss, chief of civil service, building 30.

Invited Officials, ROTC to Dance In Men's Gym

Cadet Association of Syracuse university, will present the annual military ball tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's gym.

All members of CASU, which includes both army and air force ROTC units here, may come free of charge to the affair. The cadre of both units, as well as several military officials from nearby units such as Hancock and Collendale, have also been invited to the dance.

THE QUEEN of the ball, who was chosen by CASU members this week, will be crowned at the affair and will receive a number of prizes. She will get a special Italian dinner for two at Lorenzos, and two tickets to "Prince Valiant" at Schines Paramount.

She will also receive jewelry, a "Songs of Syracuse" record album from Olmsted's Varsity Victrola shop, and two tickets to "Up in Lights," courtesy of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

Corsages will be given to the queen and the six members of the court.

The seven finalists, from whom the queen was chosen, are: Ann Schenk, Alpha Phi; Doris Hertenlendy, Lund; Carolyn Gilbert, Phillips; Geraldine M. Wilde, Geneva; Susan Eisenberg, Wilson; Ann Hoffman, Wilson; and Barbara Fidelman, Shaw.

THE CHAIRMAN of the decorations committee, Lorraine Chantry and Ronald Wohl, announce that there will be dark drops at both ends of the gym, and colored parachutes along the sides. A reflecting silver ball and gold streamers will also add to the atmosphere.

Crowning the queen will take place at about 11 p.m. Last year's queen will be on hand to crown the newcomer, who will be escorted to the stand by the cadet colonels of the army and air force ROTC corps. The members of the court will be introduced by other ROTC cadets.

Refreshments will be served in the trophy room, according to John Doty and Jo Ann Wallace, refreshments chairmen.

The entertainment will feature the 40 man chorus from the air force language training program at Collendale. William Angelos and Ronald Yaffee are in charge of entertainment.

THE BAND selected to play for the affair is Sam Blumpkin's orchestra, which played for the Freshman weekend "Universally Yours" dance last month.

Army cadets will wear their regular uniforms to the event, but air force cadets are requested to wear white shirts and black ties. The dance committee says corsages will be optional.

The overall chairman for the dance is Clifford Way, a senior air force cadet. In addition to the above committee heads, he was assisted by Arthur Siegel and Richard Wolff, publicity, and Alan Vosburgh, invitations and programs.

NYC Announces 'Special' Schedule

"Orange Special" trains will leave Syracuse at 11:42 a.m. and 12:52 p.m. next Wednesday, the New York Central announced yesterday.

Special roundtrip reduced tickets will be available at $14.34 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Bursar's office in building 24 on University pl.

Train 40, The Missourian, which leaves at 11:42 a.m., will carry students to New York. Train 90, The Chicagoan, leaves Syracuse at 12:52 p.m. and will carry students to New York and Boston.

Special return trains will leave New York at 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 21.

The spring vacations begins at noon next Wednesday. Classes will be resumed at 8 a.m. Thursday, April 22, and not 9 a.m. as stated in several University catalogs.

Applications Open For Orange Key

Applications from second-semester sophomores for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, will be accepted until Wednesday. Forms are available in the dean of men's office and should be returned there.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Friday, April 9, 1954

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The loophole

The announcement that a special honors program for gifted students had been created in the College of Liberal Arts was a bit premature. The plan has not yet received the approval of every body which must consider it, although supporters are hopeful for an early OK sign.

The problem of the gifted student in college is universal. Often hampered by required courses, and non-challenging material, this student, who could gain the most from a college education, is denied that opportunity.

Very wisely, the liberal arts college sought to aid this gifted student and created a faculty subcommittee to work with a student subcommittee on the problem. The proposed honors program which evolved from their work has received favorable comment from various LA departments and was approved by the executive committee of that college.

The recommendation now resides in the LA curriculum committee. If approved, the program would then need the backing of the liberal arts faculty and the University senate.

The honors program would permit qualified students, selected by the department of their major, to substitute a project for two three-credit courses. Under the guidance of a staff member, the student would be able to participate in research in his field bypassing some of his required major courses (and adding six credits to his record.)

We hope that the various committees will approve the program without unnecessary delay—in time for next year.

Editor-in-Chief

The remedy

In the days when universities were attended solely by the leisure gentry, the primary end product was the cultured gentlemen. Our modern day of higher education in mass production has deleted much of the culture element.

To be sure, the "culture" has been prevelent. But our present-day student has such a difficult time fitting in classes and a weekly movie that rarified enjoyment goes by the board.

The above thought occurred to us when we noticed that this Sunday offers as fine a combination of inexpensive yet tasteful events as has been with us for awhile.

At 2 p.m. the varsity debating team will argue it out with the team from Pennsylvania in Maxwell auditorium. The topic is Free Trade.

At 3 and 5 p.m. Boar's Head offers another of its film series on the finest comedies from Hollywood.

At 4 p.m. in Crouse Ernst Bacon will direct a lively session of madrigals ranging from the 16th century to our 20th.

And at 8 p.m. an oral interpretation "America: 1954," will be presented in the Drama building.

The word "culture" has picked up a deadly connotation in some places; the remedy this weekend lies with the reader.

Editorial Director

The cotillion

Tomorrow night the pageantry and tradition of the military ball will hold forth in Archbold gym.

The cadets and all the members of the ROTC staff will be arrayed in gala military formal dress for the event.

The ball culminates the work of the Air Force and Army ROTC detachments during the past year.

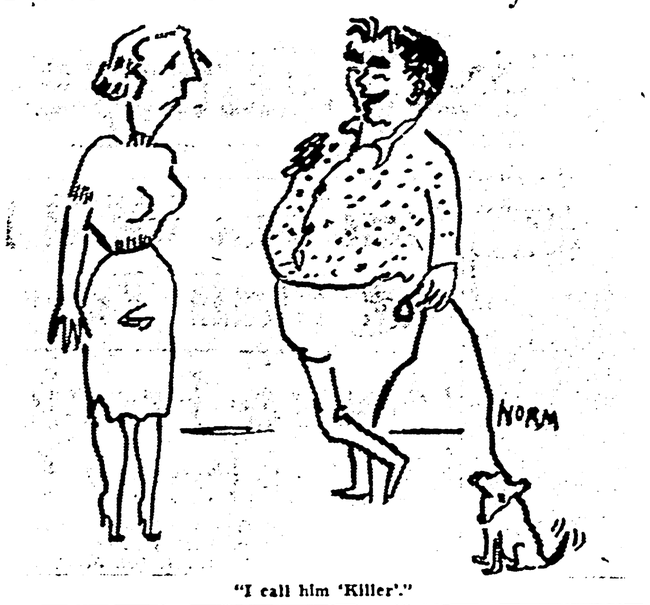
In a few short years the corps has grown from a small organization into an important part of the nation's military training.

Under the leadership of Cols. Rittgers, Stevens and Halloran and their staffs the corps now has an important purpose.

We congratulate the future officers and their ladies and wish them an enjoyable weekend.

Managing Editor

Nonentities By Norm



"I call him 'Killer'."

IN THE HALLWAY

A Look at Elections

By ED HARDY

Yesterday brought forth some interesting "morning after" observations of Wednesday's Spring elections.

Whereas in 1953 United Students Party captured eight of 13 spots, this year the shoe was on the other foot. Piety Hill Alliance, new to the campus political scene in October, took eight spots.

Included among them were the important men's student government presidency, and presidencies of junior and sophomore classes. Only USP man to garner a top class post was Sam Shawhan, incumbent. Apparently the class of 1955 felt that Shawhan and three other seniors-to-be had done a job that was generally satisfactory this past year. In fact three of the four USP victors were in the class of '55: Jackie Jarrett, secretary, and Gregg Doherty, treasurer, were victorious once again.

Jack Hennessey, PHA's senior class head hopeful, had described the race with Shawhan as "a personal feud." It was their third battle for the presidency together: Hennessey topped Shawhan as sophomores; the junior class spot went to Shawhan, though. This year, when he couldn't get the MSG presidential nomination for PHA, Hennessey figured he's give one more try for the presidency against Shawhan. The voters still liked the Kentuckian, though.

USP's failure could be indicative of things to come on the campus political scene. Last year Tri-Orange party copped but five positions. In October seven of the strongest Tri-Orange houses and five USP houses formed Piety Hill. Tri-Orange flopped in frosh elections and never recovered. The party disbanded before campaigning began for Spring elections this year.

PHA made strong showings over USP in both junior and sophomore class elections Wednesday. The only USP candidate to get in won by a tiny one-vote margin.

Charges of mudslinging appeared to be in fashion where the new Independence party was concerned. The "third party" was the victim of a flier distributed to most frosh dorms during the wee hours of Wednesday morn. "Four independents who claim their independence" was the signature on the smear sheet which said the party was made up of a "group of gung-ho idealists who are going to revolutionize the political system." There was word, though, that members of the other two parties were a bit dissatisified with Independence tactics in the campaign.

The group made a fair showing, taking the soph treasurership out of four offices it tried for.

Independence's influence in the MSG assembly is bound to be felt next year. Five of the party's soph men were elected, one of them getting the largest number of votes cast for any one assemblyman. Votes for Greeks reps in the class were spread over nine candidates so that only three were able to place among the highest ballot-getters.

Biggest surprise of MSG elections came when Sigma Phi Epsilon's junior Dick Koelling failed to pull enough votes for election. He had been highly-touted for the speakership of the 1954-55 legislature.

With elections in the book now, it looks as if the politicians can dismantle their platforms for another year.

And, we might observe, it looks like one happy family for student government next year.

SCANNING CAMPUSES:

An Education Becomes A Dream

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

Shades of Aldous Huxley's Brave New World

"I slept my way through college," said a Nebraska college graduate when he received his sheepskin last June.

This startling statement came as a complete surprise to the student's professors who had once predicted his college career would end in failure.

Last week the graduate disclosed his secret. He had been "sleep learning."

He made his own sleep-learning device and experimented, because, as he said, "I was working full time and was trying to carry 19 credit hours at college. I was told I was failing, so I figured I couldn't lose anything." Time has proven that he didn't.

"It was hard the first few weeks," said student A. W. Turnbow, "but anyone can learn while he sleeps if he sticks to it. Sleep-learning will revolutionize education once the public accepts it," he added.

Student Turnbow's unusual method of obtaining knowledge was first applied to his course in Russian. "I read two-thousand Russian vocabulary words into the machine, then gave the English meaning to each," he reported. "Results were so successful that I started to read notes from all my courses into the device.

"My fellow students laughed when I told them about sleep learning, but when I started tossing about five syllable vocabulary words, formulas, dates and complete passages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude," he reported.

Could it be we're closer to one aspect of Huxley's "Brave New World" than most people realize?

I'm Buzzin' Cousin

At the University of Alberta, three radioactive chickens have been stolen from the university's atomic research laboratory. They aren't fit for human consumption, but, unless they have a Geiger counter, the thieves will never know.

ON THE TOWN

Some Weekly Notes On the Weekend

By MICHAEL BRAUN

—LE' CINEMA—

SCHINE'S ECKEL—

Now you too can see why Frankie and Donna won Oscars this year. **From Here to Eternity** which garnered eight of the precious little things is on view here. Also playing are Deborah Kerr, Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift in this story concerning the side of the army that you don't learn about in ROTC. On the same bill is **Alaskan Eskimo** for which Walt Disney also won an Oscar, his skillionth. **Feature Friday and Saturday at 7:20 and 9:55 p.m.**

LOEW'S STATE—

Ann Blyth is still singing the "Indian Love Call" across miles and miles of CinemaScope Canadian wilds to Howard Keel in **Rose Marie.** Fernando Lamas of the pampas completes the triangle, which seems to exist even in the wilderness. Bert Lahr and Marjorie Main make the whole thing bearable. **Feature at 7:48 and 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.**

MIDTOWN—

The Warner Brothers have spent millions of dollars to show you just what caused all the excitement in Portugal back in 1917. You are there in magnificent Technicolor as **The Miracle of Fatima** unfolds. **Feature, Friday at 8:15 and 9:45 p.m., Saturday at 8:15 and 9:55 p.m.**

LOEW'S STRAND—

People never seem to tire of Shakespeare, viz **Julius Caesar** entering its seventh week. There are some who have seen it ten times. James Mason cavorts as Brutus and Marlon Brando gets off his motorcycle to play Antony. **Feature Friday and Saturday at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.**

SCHINE'S PARAMOUNT—

3-D returns to the Salt City in **The Creature From the Black Lagoon.** Our man is polishing his stereo glasses and will write his one dimensioned review for Monday's edition. Also playing is **Project M-7** which sounds like something a frosh girls' cottage might have thought of. **Feature Friday and Saturday at 7:36 and 10:23 p.m.**

—LEGITIMATE THEATER—

CORONET THEATER—

Shirley Fenner plays Friday and Betty Schwartz Saturday in **Gigi** by Colette. This is the second Boar's Head production this season. The story concerns a girl's awakening to some very basic facts of life. The Misses Fenner and Schwartz do this awakening in the same costumes from the original Broadway production. The settings are by John J. Moore and are one of the most impressive features of the show. **Performance at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.**

—CONCERTS—

CROUSE—

For those who abhor chamber music, detest tocates and fuges and just can't stomach jazz, but love hey-nonny-nonny, this is the thing. Dr. Bacon of the school of music conducts the madrigal group in a group of songs ranging in period from the 16th century to the present. An original madrigal "Five Fables With Music" will be presented as a finale by the group. **The performance is at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium.**

—ATHLETICS

WAR MEMORIAL—

The cards are on the table as the Nats play the Minneapolis Lakers for the NBA playoffs. Feeling is high in certain places and this should be quite a contest. The battle commences at 3 p.m. Saturday and tickets are selling like tickets to a NBA playoff should.

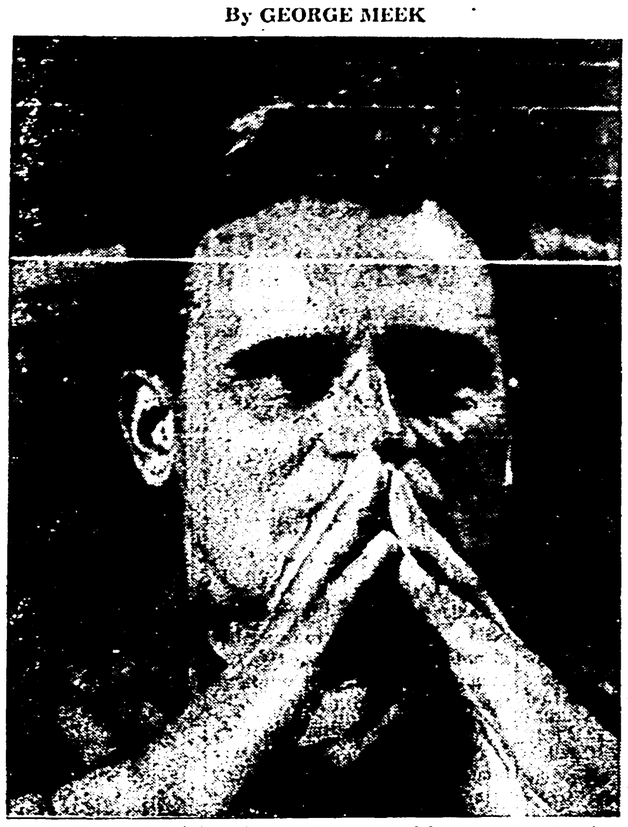
—REMINDER DEPT.—

WARREN STREET—

It's a long, long way from here to Salina and the bus makes the trip much more enjoyable than walking. For those procrastinators in the audience, and there are many, we present the following as a public service. **Last buses Friday night: Walnut, 12:45 p.m.; Drumlins, 12:30 a.m. and University 12:30 a.m. On Saturday, University 12:30 a.m.; Drumlins 12:45 a.m. and Walnut 1:15 a.m.**

Opera and Musicals

By GEORGE MEEK



ERNST BACON, internationally known musician, muses and rests his chin on the hands that have played pianos in countless concert halls and written nearly all types of compositions.

Ernst Bacon, Syracuse university's composer-in-residence, is internationally known as a composer, conductor, pianist, and instructor.

An instructor in piano and composition for seven years here, Bacon was formerly director of Syracuse's School of Music.

His classroom-studio, which overlooks the city from the second floor of Crouse, is ample and comfortable, with two grand pianos and storage space for music, a great deal of which was written by himself.

Relaxing in one of the comfortable sofas, Bacon tells of the concert planned by the Madrigal singers, a group he organized and directed, to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. Many of his works will be featured at the recital.

"Five Fables with Music," which will be locally presented for the first time, had its premiere at the eighth annual Christmas concert last year in Carnegie hall. Bacon says Raymon L. Irwin, associate professor of speech, will be the narrator for the "Fables."

Bacon, who received his MA from the University of California, also studied at Northwestern university, University of Chicago, and Lewis institute. He has been instructed by several European and American greats in piano, composition and conducting.

The noted musician is probably most famous for his compositions, which he says cover a wide field from opera to musical comedy. He has produced works for piano, two pianos, chorus, violin and cello, and voice. He estimates that he has written more than 200 songs.

Last year's Boar's Head production of "The Tempest" featured music by Bacon. Works which have achieved national acclaim include two symphonies, the orchestral suites "Ford's Theatre" and "From These States," and an opera, "A Tree on the Plains."

He has also written cantatas, or medium length selections. These include "Ecclesiastes," "The Lord Star," and "From Emily's Diary."

The last of these, which contains Emily Dickinson's poems, will be presented by the Madrigal singers at the Sunday afternoon concert.

As a conductor, Bacon can justly say that he has conducted some of the best symphonies in the country. The San Francisco, Southern, Detroit, Denver and Illinois symphonies have all had him as guest conductor. He founded and directed the Bach Festival at Carmel, California.

Bacon mentions his most coveted awards, two Guggenheim awards and a Pulitzer prize.

Ernst Bacon is one of the true greats to which Syracuse can point with pride, and it is too unfortunate that more university students don't have a chance to come in contact with him.

THE 'BUGGERS' BEEF

Slocum Takes Action

By MILT SHEFTER

The problem of the "cheater-eaters" or "buggers" at Slocum Commons will be met by direct action, according to information released by Mrs. Ursula Pettengill, Director of Syracuse University Food Service.

In a statement to the Daily Orange, Mrs. Pettengill said a more complete monitor system would be put into effect in an attempt to stop "line bugging." A host has been hired to watch the lines at supper, and starting today, one will also be on duty for the lunch period.

These "hosts" will request all people they see cheating in line to go to the rear. If the request is not followed, the names will be taken from the meal ticket and turned in for recommended disciplinary action.

Mrs. Pettengill said she felt that if people couldn't appreciate Slocum and respect the rules, they should be asked to eat elsewhere. She also added that the doors have been opened ten minutes earlier since the influx of the extra people because of diet deficiency.

Both Mrs. Pettengill and Mrs. Catherine Marte, supervisor of the Commons, feel this new system will be a success. They report that the host, on his first night of duty, asked some 25 people to go to the rear after they were caught cheating in line, and the request was met courteously and followed.

The officials have literally "taken the bull by the horns" in an attempt to solve the problem. The effect and result remains to be seen.

THE TEST:

Answering The Challenge To Wear Shorts

To: Roger J. Herz
From: Flip Sirota
Re: Bermuda Shorts

This is to inform the male contender in this issue, Roger J. Herz, that on the day of Monday, April 12, of this good year, he is hereby summonded to don the apparel of his defense, understood from transactions heretofore discussed to be a pair of Bermuda shorts (man's tsyle) and knee length socks, and to attend to his regular Monday business ON the Hill campus.

This is also to inform Mr. Herz that Wells & Coverly, of 334 So. Salina st., very concerned in the basic controversies that arouse all mankind, have gallantly come to Mr. Herz's rescue and have decided to provide him with the necessary apparel.

Flah & co., of 419 So. Salina st., specialists in women's attire and also interested in the outcome of this controversy, have consented to provide the aforementioned clothing for the female side.

Therefore, all conditions of previous agreements having been satisfactorily fulfilled, on this coming Monday, weather permitting (anything but a snow storm), Mr. Herz is hereby notified to keep his part of the contract, the party of this summons will keep theirs, and the issue will be revealed for all to see.

Flip Sirota

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Granger Moves Into Semi-Finals

WAA Squads Play Cornell Titlists at Ithaca Tomorrow

By ALLIE GEFEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

One complete all-star team and part of another was selected by the WAA last night to represent Syracuse against Cornell tomorrow.

Dorris Lemp in the singles and Johanna Clark and Mary Giambattista in the doubles were selected for the WAA all-star badminton squad. Dillie Ronsenthal, Ida Aude, Joyce Grossman, Marilyn Derr and Lynna Stephens were chosen for the WAA basketball team that will meet the Cornell women champs. Three more all-star basketeers were slated to be selected today.

Teams representing Syracuse in basketball, vollyball and badmiton will meet the Cornell titlists. The Syracuse WAA all-star squads have been chosen by the WAA committee.

The three all-star teams will leave by bus Saturday morning for Ithaca. The action will begin about 2 p.m. and the bus, carrying the players, will return home directly after the action has been completed.

Indoor Drills

The frosh baseball batteries will continue indoor practice in the old gym until further notice, Coach Andy Mogish reports. Mogish stated that notice concerning outdoor drills for the remainder of the team will be posted on the bulletin board outside his office.

The Daily Orange was in error yesterday when it reported that the frosh nine would begin outdoor drills at Lew Carr field.

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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Bruce Yancey returned yesterday from the scene of his biggest sports thrill since arriving in Syracuse four short years ago. More exciting to him than all the touchdowns, lacrosse goals and boxing wins, Bruce L. Yancey was presented with the Syracuse Athlete of the Year award Wednesday night.

It was appropriate that the honor was given to him at an alumni dinner given in a sedate New York restaurant. The setting was like the man—quiet and modest.

Present were two of the three men who have had the most to do with Yancey's meteoric career. The third, Roy Simmons, was detained because of the boxing Nationals. But at the dinner were Ben Schwartzwalder, Orange football coach and Bob Thomases, Bruce's former high school mentor.

Talking about Thomases, Bruce said, "That's the man who has helped me the most." It was he who boosted Yancey to football and lacrosse fame at sports-hungry Sewanhaka high school on Long Island.



Bruce Yancey

Then Schwartzwalder and Simmons took over where Thomases left off. The results are in the book. Bruce was leading pass receiver and third top scorer on the Orange football team.

He went to the finals of the 178-pound Eastern title bouts before being edged in a close fight by rugged Adam Kois of Penn State. An all-American midfield honor came to him last year after his most successful lacrosse season in either high school or college competition.

Those are the highlights of Yancey's career but the biggest happened Wednesday night. As Bruce put it, "I was really impressed."

* * * * *

ORANGE SLICES: Oxford university will be featured opponent in a sailing regatta on Onondaga lake early this coming fall . . . Ted Webster was pleased about the compliments he received on the smooth NCAA swimming championships held here while at the AAU title meet at Yale last weekend . . . **It's surprising that no one including the Orange athletic office, knew about the runner-up spots won by Dick Beyer and Ed Rooney in the wrestling AAU's on the Coast held last weekend until Tuesday. Pony express was awfully slow** . . . The Orange lacrosse squad has tied Lehigh in the old Indian sport 2-all in previous games. Syracuse plays the Engineers in the first game of their spring trip next Thursday . . . Five Syracuse gridders are out for baseball. They are Ted Kukowski, Ed Albright, Dick Darr, Paul Slick and Mickey Rich . . . **Congratulations to the new female sports editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, Anne Morrissy. We're all for better sports staff relations between the two schools** . . . According to Arnie Burdick, the poet laureate of Syracuse sports publicity, Babe Ruth once hit a home run against the now defunct Syracuse Stars in Archbold stadium. From all estimates the drive was well over 400 feet and traveled through the Irving ave. tunnel.

Saltine Stickmen Practice For Nittany Lion Opener

Despite the absence of Coach Roy Simmons who is with the Orange boxers at Penn State, the Hill lacrosse team is continuing daily workouts on Hendricks field. Frosh Coach John Echeandia, former Piety captain, and co-Capt. Bruce Yancey are directing the practice sessions.

The stickmen have been drilling for several weeks though hampered by cold weather and adverse field conditions.

All-American Yancey and his mates travel southward during the coming spring vacation for a pair of games. They will invade the lair of Penn State's Nittany Lions for the season-opener on April 19, then visit the powerful Terrapins of Maryland on the 20th.

CROQUET PLAY

Daily Orange spring invitational croquet tournament will be decided at 4 p.m. today on the lawn near Steel hall.

Four finalists, selected after a week of elimination heats, will lock wickets in mortal combat for the championship. They are Hugh O. Muir, Judith Berman and Joan Nadelhaft. The fourth finalist will be determined in another elimination that will be held at 3:30 p.m. today.

Muir, asked for comment, merely looked firm. Mrs. Nadelhaft said she is confident and Miss Berman said, "I will defend my crown to the end!"

Hill Sailors Rest After Cup Races

The Orange tars will have the weekend off after the heartbreaking defeat at Annapolis last Sunday. Although the sailors don't have a regularly scheduled race, they will be working hard in anticipation of the Boston dinghy regatta to be held after vacation.

Capt. Jack Cummings will lead his teammates through their paces on Lake Onondaga this weekend. The Orangemen's main inspiration will come from their desire to defeat MIT, an eastern sailing powerhouse, on the latter's home waters, the Charles river.

The Syracuse frosh team will journey to Kings Point the weekend of the 24th for the Eastern frosh eliminations. A good showing in this event will certainly raise Syracuse's hopes for further strengthening next year's varsity.

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Rigger, Jaffe Lose; Frank Guelli Byes Into Semi Finals

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Thumpin' Johnny Granger was the only Orange boxer to fight and survive in last night's first round of the NCAA boxing tournament down in Penn State. Granger will be joined in tonight's semi-finals by 125-pounder Frank Guelli who is resting on a bye.

The first night's battle was marked with falling bodies and big names. Eastern champ Jerry Jaffe and Co-Capt. Vince Rigolosi lost their bouts, as did Wisconsin's Ray Zale in the upset of the night.

GRANGER's 139-pound win was a handy decision over Washington State's Gil Inaba. Inaba, a converted 132-pounder, qualified for the fight by whipping Tony Hansell, Maryland's Eastern champ, in a matinee bout. Next for Granger: Hampton Institute's George Pickens.

Guelli will put on gloves for the first time in the Nationals tonight and look across the ring at Japanese born Seiji Naya, one of the University of Hawaii's two winners in the first round.

In the afternoon, 165-pound Co-Capt. Vince Rigolosi trailed through much of his bout with Hampton Institute's Nelson Alvarez. Rigolosi lost a 2-1 decision.

At night Jerry Jaffe fought one of the Wisconsin eliminators. Louisiana State's Johnny Stiglets beat Wisconsin's Terry Tynan in the afternoon in order to face Jaffe at night.

THE STRUGGLE was a close battle and it was a narrow 2-1 decision that Stiglets got away with at the end of the fight.

Wisconsin had a tough day. When Terry Tynan lost his afternoon bout, it wasn't so bad. But at night, the only defending champ in the tournament, Wisconsin's 178-pound Ray Zale was beaten. The winner: Don Quarles from North Carolina Agriculture and Technical.

Even though Wisconsin lost two men, so did Syracuse. The Orange now have only an outside mathematical chance for team honors in this year's NCAA's.

Rigolosi went down to the Nationals hampered by a bloody-able nose which he acquired in the Easterns. He had been training all week with a bulky, nose-covering head gear that sometimes hampered his vision.

SOPHOMORE JERRY Jaffe, Syracuse's only other loser, also had a scar. A slice of his hairline was taken out in a sparring bout with Johnny Granger about two weeks ago. This cut was not serious by Nationals' time, however.

Whether or not the injuries played any part in their defeats is unknown, but both bruises can now be rated in the: "now it can be told" category.

With Granger still alive, there is the chance that John may take a National crown without taking the Easterns. Guelli who was knocked out only by Wisconsin's Roy Kuboyama this season, will not have to face him in the Nationals.

Kuboyama always fights in the 119-pound class during the Nationals. There is no 119 pound class in the Eastern boxing league.

If both fighters should lose tomorrow, plans were that the Syracuse team would return to Syracuse immediately.

FOR SENIOR Rigolosi it was the closing out of a four year stint. Rigger won the Eastern crown two years ago, but couldn't seem to grab any of the tempting titles this year.

Freshman Crew Squad Prepares For Rugged Four Race Schedule

By ERNIE ETOLL

With four races facing them this spring, the frosh crew members are now engaged in an intensified training program. According to Coach Mike Michalson, this year's crew is looking forward to a good season.

Last fall the frosh learned the basic fundamentals of rowing and did not go on the water at all. For most of them it was their first experience at this sport. Starting in January, after a layoff of two months, they again beban training.



MIKE MICHALSON, frosh crew coach, is putting his squad through intensive practices this week in preparation for the season opening race against Navy, Cornell, Wisconsin and BU on May 1.

THEIR FIRST time on water in shells was in the class day races. Since then the weather has been against them and as a result they are behind in their training program. Actually there have been only four good workouts this year, one two weeks ago and the other one during this week's wave of good weather.

The lineups are at this time a little indefinite as the men have been challenging each other's position with regularity.

For the past few days the first boat has contained Tom Christie at stroke, Pete Beckett, 7; Stan Goldsmith, 6; Dave Acker, 5; Bob Bier, 4; Tom Lotz, 3; Mike Smyth, 2; Carl Blixt, 1; and Ron Fodey, coxswain.

The second boat at the present time contains Walt Hoover at stroke, Jack MacLelland, 7, Jeff Wenig, 6; Bob White, 5; Chuck Crosby, 4; Joel Kobrin, 3; Arnie Dick Green, coxswain.

THE REST of the crew is composed of Dick Kovac, Dick Enz, Bob Williams, Al Stringham, Phil Schulder, Don Taylor, Jack Kesel, Martin Knappe and Sveinn Ellerts. The other two coxswains are Dick Davenport and Dick Horstmann. The coxswains rotate every day and as yet it's too early to pick the starting one.

May I will find the frosh at home in their first intercollegiate race. Opposing them will be frosh shells of Cornell, Navy, Boston university and Wisconsin. The following weekend they will travel to Cornell to oppose Princeton, Yale and Cornell in the Carnegie cup races.

On the next weekend the frosh pullmen travel with the varsity and junior varsity to Washington for the Eastern Sprint championships. There they will compete against all major eastern frosh crews.

Following the first three races of the year, the frosh will begin training for the IRA's to be held on Onondaga lake June 19. Last year's winner, Washington, who has dominated in the frosh races for the last six out of seven years, will again compete. Other strong opposition is expected to come from Navy, winner in 1952, when it swept all three races, varsity, junior varsity and freshman and Cornell.

Last year's crew placed sixth in an 8-crew field. This spring, the crew should improve, as they have good manpower to make up for last year's lighter boat.

Syracuse Grapplers Place High in AAU's

Beyer, Rooney Finish Second in Tourney

Junior Ed Rooney and grad student Dick Beyer have returned to campus after grabbing second place honors in the National AAU wrestling tournament in California last weekend.

Rooney, who recently won the 157-pound Eastern collegiate championship and placed second in the Nationals at the same weight, just missed—by one-half second—adding the medal given for the quickest take-down to his runner-up medal.

"Roon" put his opponent down in 15 seconds in one of the earlier rounds, but one of the heavyweigh t competitors grabbed the trophy from his fingertips by completing a take-down in 14.5 seconds.

Beyer placed second in the 191-pound class. The former Orange athlete won the Eastern Regional AAU title in that weight two weeks ago.

Nats Top Lakers; Tie Final Series

In basketball's world series last night at the War Memorial the Syracuse Nationals evened the set by beating the Western champs Minneapolis, 80-69. Each team has now won two games, both splitting on home courts.

The Nats will play home for the last basketball game of the season on Saturday afternoon. This game will be televised, but blacked out in the Syracuse area.

The sixth game will be played on the Lakers' home court Sunday. A seventh, if needed, will be played next Tuesday at Minneapolis.

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also
"Alaskan Eskimo"

POETRY WINNERS

Three members of the freshman class have had their poems published in the 1953 Anthology of College Poetry published by the National Poetry association. They are Jane Rice, Haven hall, Alice Wadowski, Sims 5 and Gerald Kaplon, Skytop.

Miss Rice's poem is entitled "Black-and-White. "The Sea and I" is the title of Miss Wadowski's poem and Kaplon calls his poem "Northward Ho."

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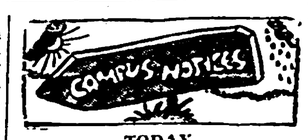

TODAY

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m. Dean Charles C. Noble will speak.

JSF Exec Council applications may be obtained from Mrs. Rothman in Chapel board room. Applications due today.

Orange Key applications, junior men's honorary, available in Dean of Men's office. Deadline is April 13.

WAA Tennis from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Gym A, Women's building.

WAA Badminton election for manager at 4:30 p.m. in Gym B, Women's building. Those who have played this season eligible.

Skiers should move their equipment from Ski Lodge and collect key refund before April 14. A $5 fine will be imposed after this date.

JSF evening services, 7:15 p.m., in Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Krinsky will speak on "The Disinherited." There will be an open house at Sigma Alpha Mu following the service.

JSF Religious committee meeting, 1:30 p.m., Chapel board room. Attendance imperative.

Step singing song leaders meeting, 5 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Goon Squad applications accepted until noon, April 14 by Lois Cohn, Shaw dorm or Sam Braun, Phi Gamma Delta. Include campus address, phone, ideas and criticisms for Orientation Week and photos.

The following people are assigned to work on the DO today: Afternoon, Heitz, Jo Stern, Feldman, Reon, Bernstein; Night, Reilly, Hardy, Long, Bloom, Judge, Smith, Oesterreicher, Kemp.

TOMORROW

Outing Club, trip to Mt. Pleasant. Local Winter Mountaineering conference, 11:45 a.m. from 607 University ave. Return early Sunday.

SUNDAY

Outing Club, rock climbing at 2 p.m. Meeting at Ski Lodge. Instructor, Donald Moore.

Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. at Grace Church, corner of University ave. and Madison st. Student panel at 6:30 p.m., consisting of Margaret White, Francis Procopio and Norman Butterfield, on campus politics and elections.

Outing Club Folk Singing, 7:30 p.m. will meet in Building 4, behind Crouse. Bring instrument if you can play one.

Now MIDTOWN Open 6:30 P.M.
STARTS TODAY
THE DAY THE SUN PLUNGED TOWARD THE EARTH!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
THE Miracle OF Fatima
COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR

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MONSTER . . . .
Born before time began
"CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON"
Richard Carlson Julia Adams
Co-Hit
• PROJECT M-7
Phyllis Calvert
James McDonald

Sunday Poetry Show Set

The curtain of the drama building auditorium will rise at 8 p.m. Sunday on an oral interpretation of "America, 1954."

Presented by the oral interpretation department of the school of speech, the program will be divided into two sections. The first part will include a series of traditional American ballads to be performed by a chorus and discussed in a descriptive narrative.

A READING of Stephen Vincent Benet's poetic drama, "Listen to the People," will comprise the second half of the program.

Miss Rosemary Sinnett of the oral interpretation department directs this year's presentation. The department tries to give a performance of a Benet selection each year. Last year the program was "Western Star," written by the famed American poet.

"Listen to the People" is a bitter denunciation of totalitarianism and that which it stands for. Written in 1941, it indicts the forces and people who permit this system to exist.

By changing a few place names, members of the oral interpretation department discovered they could bring the piece up to date, and it will be presented in this manner Sunday.

THE BENET drama will be done through narration, chorus parts and individual voices.

Individual members of the cast are Robert Martindale, narrator; Ronald Merson, radical voice; Charlotte Lehon, conservative voice; Marjorie Austrian, totalitarian voice; Sherry Ruib, woman; Frank O'Brien, man; Marlene Poindexter, voice of '63 and Diane Rifkin, American voice.

Members of the chorus are Sherry Ruib, Gul Seden, Marcia Sank, D. Jane Blanchard, Dorothy Tutt, Diane Rifkin, Ann Haight, Frank O'Brien, Nona Pitkin, Marlene Poindexter, Charlotte Lehon and Marjorie Austrian.



STUDENTS IN THE School of Speech and Drama prepare for a presentation entitled "America: 1954" which they will perform at the drama building at 8 p.m. Sunday. The program includes Benet's "Listen to the People." *Staff Photo by John Johnsrud*

Secretary to a VIP

"My day is packed to the brim with celebrities, phone calls, mountains of mail. . . . Thank goodness my Katie Gibbs training anticipated pressure along with the usual secretarial duties."
Gibbs training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."
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Howard Conklin Will Visit Campus

Prof. Howard E. Conklin, chairman of the state college Department of Agriculture Economics at Cornell university will visit the campus today.

He will accompany a graduate seminar in land utilization on a field trip conducted by Miss Elenor Hanlon to the Tug Hill plateau. He will explain the rural land use by a classification system recently completed at Cornell.

Professor Conklin was the guest of the geography faculty and the seminar students at a dinner held last night at Drumlins.

REGENT
Starts Today—5 Days
A Story To Touch The Heart of Modern Americans
"The Glenn Miller Story"
James Stewart June Allyson
Color by Technicolor
Also
Action and Excitement
"Black Fury"
Color by Technicolor

WAER Schedule

FRIDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Date With Adele
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

SATURDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Showtime
3:30—Guest Star
3:45—Serenade in Blue
4:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—Spotlight Syracuse
5:30—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Here's to Veterans
7:00—WAER News
7:05—Ballet Stage
8:00—Masterworks of Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Portraits in Music
10:00—News and Sports
10:20—Sign Off

SUNDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Sunday Symphony
4:00—Crouse Concert
5:30—Dinner Date
6:00—WAER News
6:10—Inside City Hall
6:20—WAER Sports Lineup
6:30—Chapel Highlights
7:00—Sunday Summary
7:10—Symphony Hall
8:00—WAER News
8:05—Opera House
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign-off

ANGELS' FLIGHT

The newly elected officers of Angels' Flight, the women's auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC are Ann Middleton, flight commander; and Nancy Ball, operations officer.

Other officers are Jo Ann Wallace, adjutant recorder; Betty Curtiss, comptroller; Joan Vitrano, public relations officer; and Lorraine Chanatry, publications officer.

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY
"I didn't know there was such a job"

EMMETT SMITH, E. E., '50, never heard of telephone traffic work, but what he saw of the job intrigued him. He explains how it worked out.
(Reading time: 40 seconds)
Emmett Smith supervises operation of this training switchboard, which he originally helped to design.
"Communications have always been one of my main interests—in the Navy and at the University of Michigan. So I was very happy when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company invited me to visit their headquarters to talk about a job.
"In Detroit I had a chance to look at a number of departments, including one I'd never heard of before, the Traffic Department. I found that, in addition to the engineering of switchboards, its work involved the supervision and the actual handling of customer calls. *It struck me like a wonderful opportunity to combine staff engineering and field management.*
"My first impression was right, too, because my work covered both. First, I had on-the-job training assignments in several different kinds of offices—local, Long Distance, dial and manual. Then I worked in engineering, translating estimates of future growth into the actual number of circuits and switchboard positions required.
"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the boards I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly. Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operators.
"Needless to say, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed."
Emmett Smith's job is with a Bell Telephone Company. There are similar opportunities for college people with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

BOAR'S HEAD • CLASS OF '54
PRESENT
UP IN LIGHTS
OPENING MAY 5 ASTOR THEATRE

On the Inside
Problem of line-breaking in Slocum, see pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE
Daily Orange

Slocum Crowding Edition

Vol. 51, No. 109 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, April 12, 1954 | 8 Pages — 5 Cents

Engineering Building 2 Sets Fall Opening

Orientation Slate Suggested to Inform Freshmen's Parents

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Parents of incoming freshmen, September 1954, may become part of the University's orientation program.

Proposed by the academics panel of women's student government, the parents' orientation program would inform mothers and fathers of incoming freshmen about various procedures and traditions of the University.

THE PROGRAM would be conducted at a special convocation for parents, scheduled at a time when freshmen are occupied at house meetings or other orientation activities, probably the first day of orientation.

Presented to the University orientation committee by academics panel chairman Roberta Baliba in March, the plan was favorably received by members of the administration-faculty-student committee. At present the orientation committee is attempting to work out problems of time conflict in the early fall activities, according to Dean of Men Carlton L. Krathwohl, chairman of the group.

The committee consists of Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, who alternates every other year as chairman, Dr. Theodore Barck of the history department, Social Director Miss Margaret Parker, the presidents of student government and president of the Traditions commission.

As proposed, the parents' convocation will cover about seven major aspects of life and studies at Syracuse university. Parents will be told about the academics program on campus and will hear an explanation of the grading system, averages, the meaning of dean's list, the cut system and meaning and effects of probation.

OTHER TENTATIVE phases to be discussed are the philosophy of permissions for coeds, the advisory system, extra-curricular activities, traditions, sports, the placement program and a brief history of Syracuse university.

The orientation committee will continue discussion and plans for the parents' convocation at their next meeting, which is scheduled shortly after Easter vacation.

Lantern Ritual Practice Begins

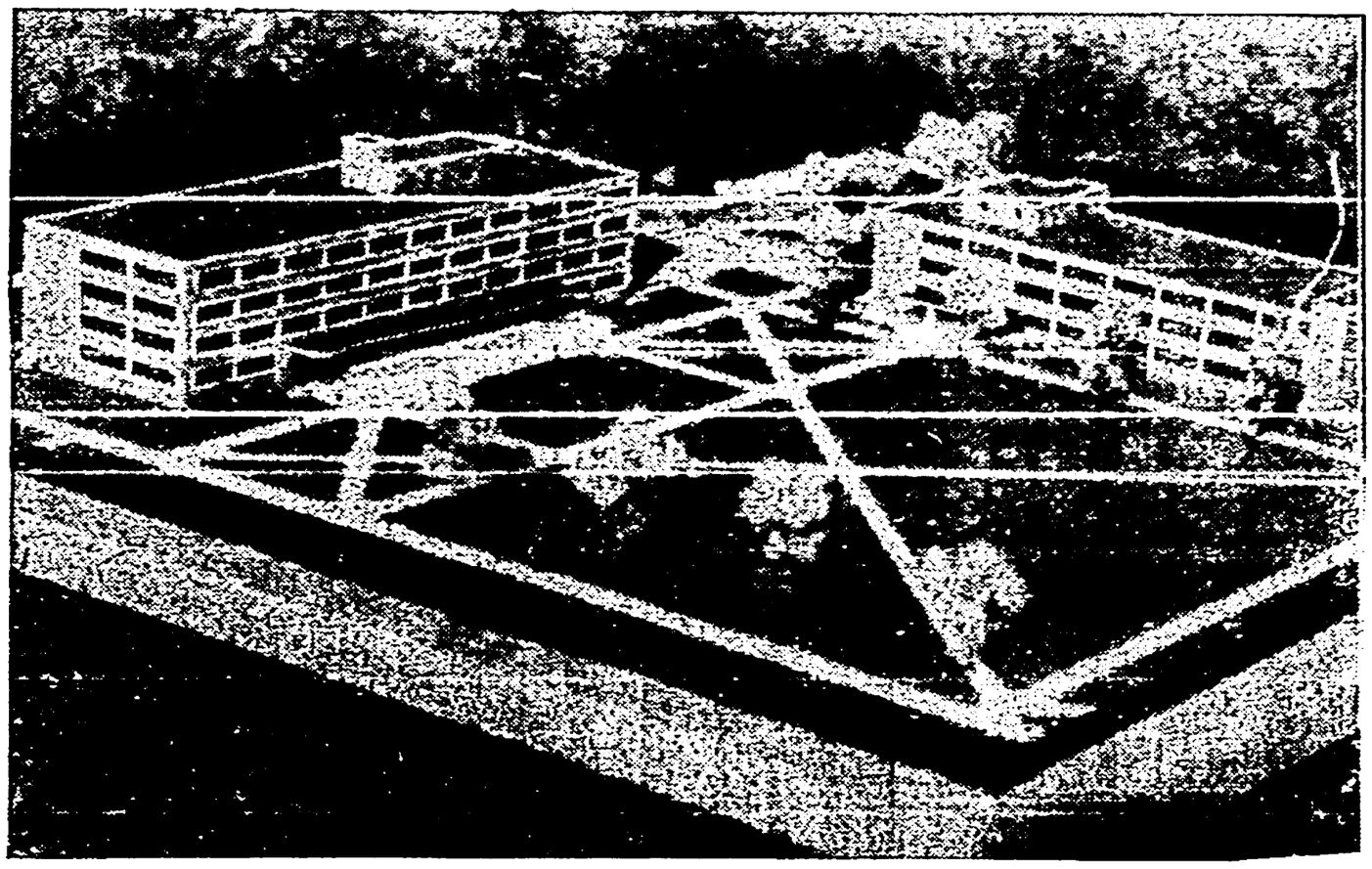
Rehearsals begin today for the spring weekend lantern ceremony on Friday, May 7.

The traditional pageant will show senior women passing the light of knowledge to the junior women.

Fifty outstanding junior women and fifty seniors have been chosen to participate on the basis of scholarship and activities, Blanche Krischer, chairman, announced.

The ceremony will take place at twilight during the intermission of the step-singing finals. Rehearsals will also be held tomorrow.

Two Eta Pi Upsilon pledges, Elizabeth Bowman and Betsy Wright, are assisting Miss Krischer in planning the event.



THIS MODEL OF the new engineering buildings, drawn to a 1/16" equals 1' scale, was created by David C. Ashley and Edward J. Feheley, Jr., upper juniors in the School of Architecture. Building one, on the left, and building two will look like this from the Library steps when fully completed.
Photo by Fred Tyminsky

'Gigi' Performances to Continue Until Tomorrow, After Vacation

Performances of "Gigi" will be given tonight and tomorrow night in the Coronet theater of the Drama building. The play will also continue another run starting Thursday after Easter vacation. Performances after the vacation will be given on April 22-24, 26-30 and May 1.

Betty Schwartz and Shirley Fenner are alternately assuming the lead role of Gigi.

MISS SCHWARTZ is a freshman in drama and a Boar's head apprentice. This will be the beginning of a long run for her, as she has been signed to repeat the role this summer at the Massachusetts Brampton playhouse.

Miss Fenner, a senior in drama and secretary of Boar's Head have appeared in numerous Hill productions. Among them are "Night Must Fall," "My Heart Don't Say So," and more recently "Lysistrata."

She has also been signed as the leading ingenue in the Rockville center, Long Island, Summer stock company.

Miss Schwartz will take over the "Gigi" role at tonight's performance and on the Thursday following vacation, while Miss Fenner will take the lead tomorrow night and on Friday April 23.

"GIGI", the second production of Boar's Head 50th anniversary festival year, played last week to capacity houses.

The costumes are those worn in the original Broadway production of a few seasons back and were designed and executed by Karinsky and Porter of New York and Paris.

Gerald Reidenbaugh, drama instructor, plays opposite Miss Schwartz and Miss Fenner. Also starred in the production are Kenneth Bowles, Nancy Edwards and such familiars as Millie McIntyre, Francesca Trantum and Marlene Muller.

Tickets priced at $1.20 may be obtained at the Drama building box office. Phone reservations will also be accepted at 4-2776. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Sickness Strikes Twenty Hill Coeds

Twenty acutely ill coeds suffering from dizziness, chills and nausea reported to the student infirmary last Thursday and Friday, infirmary head Dr. J. Arnold Cronk has told The Daily Orange.

Although the symptoms were familiar, Dr. Cronk said he could establish no particular pattern in eating habits that might have caused the sudden outbreak.

All of the girls have meal tickets for Winchell dining hall and the fact that many other coeds who eat there had the same symptoms in milder form may indicate that food poisoning was at fault.

Possible other causes, according to Dr. Cronk, are a 24-hour virus or intestinal flu, which also lasts for 24 hours. The disease may have been spread in the dining hall or in the individual dorms, as it is highly contagious, said the doctor.

TV Show to Air Hill Prof's Poem

"The Game," a poem by Prof. A. E. Johnson of the English department, will be read on the Good Friday broadcast of the Gary Moore television show, the Columbia Broadcasting company has announced.

Friday's program is from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

The poem appeared in Prof. Johnson's first published volume, "Poems," in 1927.

Concert Scheduled By Music Students

Lillian Willis and Myron Leet, senior music majors, will present a joint student recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse auditorium.

The program, which is open to the general public, will include four selections by Miss Willis and five by Leet.

LEET WILL play "Introduction and Allegro" by Walond, "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue" by Bach, "Finale in B Flat" by Franck, three pieces by Langlais, and three choral preludes by Lenel.

Miss Willis plans to offer Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 in D Major," "Sverdsen's "Romance," Mylnarski's "Mazurka," and Franck's "Sonata for Violin and Piano."

Leet, a student of Dr. Arthur Poister, is a member of the American Guild of Organists. He has been a daily chapel organist, a member of the chapel choir, and a member of marching and symphonic bands. He is secretary of Acacia fraternity.

Miss Willis has had a wide background in music, including appearances on campus radio station WAER, Peekskill (N. Y.'s) WLNA, and the county center, White Plains, N. Y. A member of several music clubs here, she belongs to Sigma Alpha Iota, profesional women's music fraternity.

Miss Willis studied under Dr. Louis Krasner of the School of Music.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. G. Orville Johnson, associate professor of special education, will attend a National Vocational Guidance association convention on "Intergraded Approach in Counseling Mentally Retarded Adolescence" at Buffalo today.

Partially-Done Structure to Serve For Present Time

By TOM LONG

Present construction on engineering building two, located directly behind Machinery hall, is scheduled to be completed May 16. The building will be available for use next semester.

For the present, the structure, 78½ by 143 feet, will consist of only a basement and sub-basement. Future plans call for four additional stories.

THE BUILDING now extends to two-thirds of its completed length. When finished it will occupy the land where the greenhouse is standing and will mark the east end of the new quad.

Flat slab floors and roof are constructed around the building's reinforced concrete frame. The present roof will become the first story floor when future construction takes place. The red face brick exterior walls with limestone trim will match other University structures recently built.

In order to make room for the engineering building, 65 feet of the south end of Machinery hall was removed. Construction was begun October 15, and 217 tons of reinforced steel and more than 2,500 cubic yards of concrete have been used.

Finished floors in the basement and sub-basement will be Kalman specially laid and hardened cement to prevent dust collection. The windows will be constructed of aluminum and the roof insulated against loss of heat in winter and the sun in summer.

MAIN ENTRANCES to the building are located on the north and east sides, but two more will be added when the structure is fully completed.

Rest rooms are constructed with glazed tile walls and ceramic tile floors. Offices will have interior painted walls and ceiling.

Supplies for engineering building two will be delivered on the road between the east wall and Slocum hall. The dip in the road will be filled in and leveled to facilitate drainage and delivery.

Mechanical engineering will occupy the sub-basement completely. Power and propulsion labs which contain test cells, a steam generator and steam power equipment will be located there. Advanced fluid mechanics and aerodynamics laboratories will also be housed on this floor.

Both the electrical and mechanical engineering departments will be represented in the basement. An electrical machinery lab with rotating machines and transformers as well as refrigeration, air conditioning and diesel power labs will be situated there.

When the four additional floors are completed, mechanical engineering labs and offices will all be placed in engineering building two. All electrical engineering equipment will be there except the AC network analyzer which will be in building one.

TRAVEL BUREAU

Persons seeking rides home and drivers, who have space available, should supply their names to the Travel Bureau, located at the receptionist's desk in the Women's building.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, April 12, 1954

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Resurrections from Geisenheimer



"Oh, no, John . . . not here."

Plan for parents

Someone remarked last fall that the University did a superb job of orientating the freshmen, but "wouldn't it be nice if parents could be oriented, too."

This suggestion may very well become a reality, according to various student government officers who have worked on such an orientation program for the past month.

It is not uncommon to find parents unfamiliar with the academic or social program of the University. Perhaps they were not fortunate enough to attend college themselves, or perhaps, their Alma Mater operated in an entirely different fashion.

If a short orientation program could be instituted for parents, it might save many a problem resulting from misunderstanding of the college program or its regulations.

The amount of material which could be covered in such a session, would of necessity, be rather limited. The most important subject would probably be academics, including an explanation of the grading system, and averages. The meaning of the dean's list and the cutting system has also been planned.

An explanation of the latter subject would be one of the most worthwhile. Much friction can be created by a lack of understanding over the difference between high school and college "cutting."

Another topic which should be discussed is the place of extra-curricular activities—what they can contribute to the individual and what emphasis should be placed on them.

It is our hope that this short parents' orientation convocation will be approved and will become a part of next fall's calendar.

Editor-in-Chief

Watch out!

There is but one automobile entrance to Syracuse university. It is located near Sims hall and provides for two-way traffic.

The road from the Administration building to the Corner Store is a one-way exit.

During the past week, probably because of the exuberance caused by the first signs of spring, several joyriders have taken the wrong way up the narrow winding road.

As yet there have been no accidents.

One day, however, a movable object—an auto—may meet an irresistible force—a blue beetle bus—and then, brother, WATCH OUT.

Managing Editor

FROM BAD TO HERZ

'The Dirtied Sphere'

Baseball Season Starts Its Swing

By ROG

The sport of the batted ball and the pitched bottle has returned to the land.

Yea, verily, and the masses congregate in the hills and dales and in place of green grass to watch the dirtied sphere thrown and the sharpened spike aimed.

Here, kind sirs and gentle ladies, is an amusement for the building of fair play and sportsmanship. It is here the novice on the infield learns how to express himself well to his opponent in debate. It was here that the great schools of public speaking, rhetoric and debate were instituted.

Where but on the no-man's land between first and second points of rest can the young gentleman in apprenticeship learn the qualities of patience in waiting for his brotherly tea massociate to advance him by physical power?

The student epicure may learn much in the cathedral of the horsehide. Here may be obtained rare elixirs and other concoctions which are unequaled and unsurpassed any other place on this earth.

The sport is not one of the present alone. The future has much in store, such as the delightful prospect of standing in line three weeks and four days without sleep, food or water to get tickets in the far distant corner to see the annual autumn championship of the universe.

Then, too, there is for the fanatic of the sport the much-welcomed task of many nights of lengthy study in memorizing various averages, means and other statistics on who did what, where, when, why and how.

Some of the gentle readers of this article may meet one of these. If countered on the king's highway with a question regarding "the young child bowling median with the Bostonian Natives," merely shrug the shoulders and seek shelter.

Remember, ladies and gentlemen of culture, that this season is but a short-lived one and we shall return to a normalcy within the short space of several moons.

Also, 'tis better to have lived through a season of baseball and suffered than never to have lived through a season of baseball at all.

Prince-size?

Want a money-making idea?

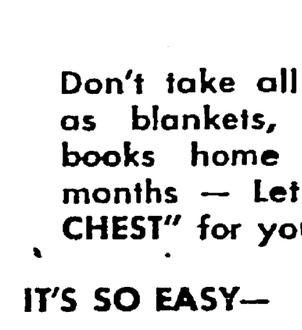
A friend tells us that because of the clamor over king-size cigarettes, a very important segment of the smoking population is being overlooked.

Says he, "What about a smaller prince-sized cigarette!"

Why a prince-sized cigarette?

"Why for the shorter people of course."

Or perhaps those with shortness of breath.



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MUSIC TO OUR EARS

Sounds of Spring

The unfamiliar sound of the sparrows, when you listened with one sleepy ear. The "oohs" and "ahs" of girlish admiration of new spring clothing. The unusually slow shuffle of feet across the quad that only today shows its Irish. The faraway tone in the professors voice as he tries to discuss some abstract theory. The myriad of voices at lunch telling of convertibles, baseball games and crew races. The mixing of pigments on the lawn as the artists express their love of beauty, by interpreting it.

The quintesence of enjoyment coming from a couple who are sitting on the grass eating strawberry ice cream cones. The squealing of a little girl as she sees the cone and wants her own. The rustle of crinolins as new spring clothes catch the afternoon wind. The squish of the mud which was too soon forgotten.

The sounds of tinkling glass as the wafering places shift into high gear for the uplift in thirst. The umpires decisions, the players protesting, on the back lot where a boy becomes Babe Ruth. The sighs as one realizes what he has missed all winter. The roar of the shower as it too receives unexpected attention.

The sound of the oxygen tanks, modern, blowing up a blue balloon for a child who knows not of science but only her treasured plaything.

The churning of the cinders on the track as the runners prepare for their season. The blending of soprano voices eminating from chapel as step singing rehearses. The clatter of typewriters in the publications office, still turning out copy with the beautiful sky right outside the window.

Movie doormen looking rather like princes from the Arabian nights proclaiming the efficiency of their theaters air-conditioning. The munching of sandwiches in the open as America gets reacquainted with the picnic. The rythmic beat of the jump rope on the pavement.

The whisper of the calendar in the breeze telling us that vacation is merely hours away. The whistles of approval that greet each lass as she sports her Bermuda shorts on campus. The professors thanking the class for attending despite the detractions.

The gurgle of the goldfish who have miraculously survived the cold and reappear in their peaceful bowls. The small sound of the crocus, harbinger of spring, pushing up to meet the world.

The sound of contentment with everything coming from everybody. The slightly tired sound which is just one more indication. The sound of spring.

NEED FOR PERFECT EYESIGHT

Long on Shorts

There may be a shortage of coffee, $1,000 bills and Taj Mahals, but the only shortage the folks in White Plains are worried about is the shortness of shorts.

It all began when the mayor proposed banning abbreviated summer shorts and sun clothes once warm weather arrives.

Well, the police have been warned by the "weaker sex" to go mighty easy when they determine if the shorts are too short. Said the leader of a local civic group:

"Dress should be left up to the individual. I can tell you this: The first policeman who comes up to me to measure will get his nose popped."

The women in favor of short shorts received commendable support from a number of gentlemen, all of whom happen to have perfect eyesight.

In the opposite corner were many women, most of whom were either (a) overweight, (b) overage or (c) married to those gentlemen with perfect eyesight.

—Polly Reed

AT THE FLICKERS

King Kong vs. Darwin

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Field Day for Six Year Olds

Some exceedingly puerile student must have been frightened by a palaontology course. Nobody else could be responsible for the little horror called "The Creature From the Black Lagoon," now at the Paramount.

Science Fiction has been a going interprise in recent literature. With the exception of "The Day the Earth Stood Still," however, all of Hollywood's excursions into this field have been aimed at the six year old mentality. The new entrant, for all its pseudo-scientific gobbledygook, is no exception. This study of a prehistoric monster is calculated to suggest the employment of Charles Darwin as technical advisor, but it owes far less to Darwin than to King Kong.

The creature of the title, is really a rather amiable fellow. It isn't until the scientists start messing around his lagoon that his temper begins to flare. He kills off a few actors, thankfully giving the audience a respite from the dialogue, until he glimpses Julia Adams in a tight bathing suit. Thereupon he begins displaying activity appropriate to "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" and the rest of the film is a battle between the monster and Richard Carlson for the affections of Miss Adams.

At the end of the film the humans triumph and the kids in audience send up a yelp of unanimous approval.

The whole thing, incidentally, is in Three-D.

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QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1¼ hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war. there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic microfeed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

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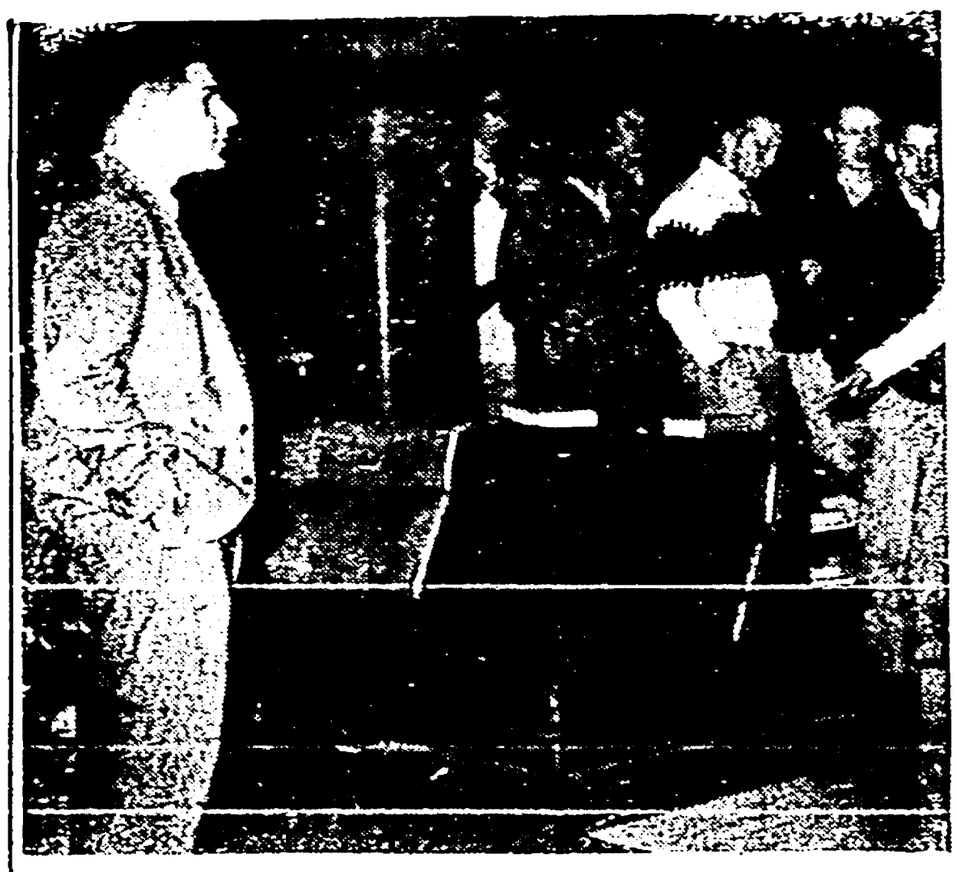
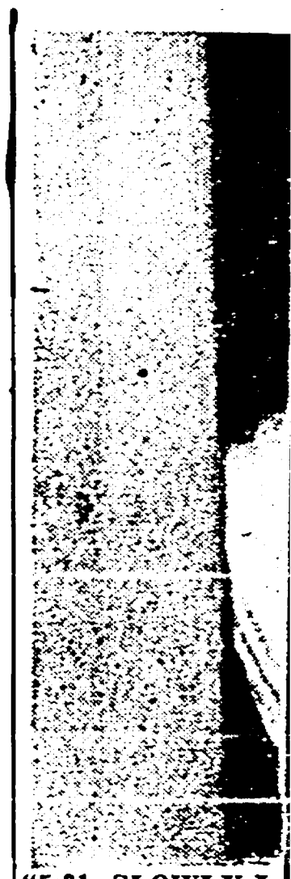
It's Those Line-Breakers in



"THE LINE was up to the door. People scattered all over the steps into the basement. Some had been there since morning. They had lunch in the Coke and Caper. Supper would be in the Commons if their luck held out. What a mob. Some times ya wonder if it pays to go to all this trouble just to eat."



"5:30. THE GUARD was at the other end of the line. I stepped out to look the situation over and saw some people I knew. The line was still up to the door. I shouted to these friends.



"5:31. SLOWLY I was in line. I talk good ad-libber. I Nobdoy did. They



"5:00. THE LINE is already back to the Coke and Caper club. Looks like there might be time for a sandwich before supper since the doors won't open until 5:20 and it will probably take another 20 minutes to move in after the line opens.



MY GOODNESS, will you look at that line! All the way up the steps and almost out the door. One thing for sure is that these guys are in for a long wait before they eat. Maybe they'll get bored and try to "bug in". Watch the birdie.

By MILT SHEFTER

Center Spread Photos by John Johnsrud

We've been beefing on the buggers for a few days now and some results have been seen.

The officials at Slocum have added a host at two meals to watch for line-breakers and he's been catching an average of ten per meal. Some bugging still goes on. One Daily Orange tabulation showed 16 people bugging in a 30-minute period. During this time, the host caught some but not all.

The one fallacy in the host system is the threat behind it. As previously reported, the person is caught and asked to go to the rear and if they refuse, their names are taken from the meal ticket and turned in for recommended disciplinary action. Only one half the patrons have meal tickets however, and as has been stated, almost all the people have bugged at one time or another.

Still, the host system is an attempt to relieve the situation and it must be considered noteworthy in that.

The reason for this increase in bugging is attributed to another increase, that in the lines at the Commons. At the beginning of the semester, 73 new people were added because of diet deficiency. It was thought that the choice-type menu offered at Slocum would be better for their purposes.

People who had had diet deficiencies had been eating at a special diet table at Winchell at an added cost of five dollars per week. At the end of last semester, the table was closed and the people transferred to Slocum. At that time there were about eight people involved.

The word spread rapidly and soon many people showed up at the student infirmary with requests from their personal doctors requesting a change of diet. These were put in Slocum. The number mounted and soon there were 73—compared to the original eight.

At this time, the student infirmiry, with Dr. G. Arnold Cronk as acting director, turned down all further requests. This resulted in some people being denied a privilege they really deserved and a lot of hard feeling developed. Under the circumstances, this was the only course open to Dr. Cronk.

Meanwhile, the lines at Slocum were held up. These new people were not used to the choice-type menu and dwadled in their choice. Multiply that times 73 and you have one very nice delay. This, no doubt, is an excellent cause for increased bugging.

Before this semester, what bugging did go on was too trivial to worry about, except in a few cases. Now, the lines move backwards in places as a result of increased bugging. It is not uncommon to see a person start out even with one of the poles in the Commons, and a few minutes later be behind it.

The ironic part of this whole deal on diet-deficiencies is the fact that there is no way to check these people as there was at Winchell, where each one had a specific menu. At Slocum they are left to their own means, and in many cases, there is no difference between their present menu and the one they had before as far as diet is concerned.

The student infirmary finds itself in the middle about the whole situation. They've had to turn down legal excuses since there just isn't any more room for more people at Slocum. They were not consulted about the change from Winchell in the first place and this confuses their stand even more.

The solution seems to lie in a better type menu in the other hall. Dr. Cronk was quoted as saying, "From a psychological and moral standpoint, multiple-choice menus are better than the fixed type."

If these multiple-choice menus were put into effect, there wouldn't be much scheming as the diet-deficiency to get to Slocum where it is in effect. Without the extra people, no overloading, and perhaps no bugging.

And so, it comes down to mean that if all the dining halls were to offer multiple-choice menus, the one that now does would not be overcrowded.

The University at present cannot support this type of program on their present rate of charges. They are reluctant to raise the charge since they feel the added burden would be unfair to the students.

With the sophomores being automatically on board next semester and the frosh on as usual, it would seem that all would be much happier with a better choice at the table.



THIS IS SLOCUM. It usually feeds a They feature a choice-type menu and for the privilege of eating there. Athe is a good cross-section of people.



NOW THIS is what we'd call an id it except on Fridays or at least a hal dream can't ya. Just think only a fe menu.

Slocum, They're Still at It



ed talking to them. Little by little I edged in. Step by step until half of me ome more and the more I talked, the more I pushed in line. Lucky I was a d around. You couldn't trust anybody these days. I hoped nobody would squeal. all done it too."



"5:32:15. AN ARM reached out and the guard smiled at me. He pointed to the rear. I made as if I didn't understand him. I tried to speak Spanish so he would think I was a foreigner. He was good at Spanish. He slugged me. Seems I swore at him. Slowly I turned and started the long trek back to the end."



here from 450 to 500 people at one meal. 's enough impetus for anyone to scheme transients, diet deficiencies, faculty-there



AND WHAT do we have here? The time is 5:22 and these three pensive looking gals aren't even in line yet. If they don't hurry, they'll have to wait over a half an hour to eat since the line stretches to the Slocum entrance.



TIME IS 5:25. Line is still same length and the gals are in it already. Could it be that we've caught some "buggers" in the act. For shame gals. Now the people behind you will have to wait even longer to eat.

I Was a 'Bugger' For the Daily Orange

By MEL SHAFT

It was Friday afternoon. The weather had been nice—for Syracuse. I approached Slocum with my head bowed. Since my first two blasts had already been in print, I wanted to be sure I wouldn't be identified. I walked up the steps and in the door. Well, almost in it.

The line was up to the door. People scattered all over the steps into the basement. Some had been there since morning. They had lunch in the Coke and Caper. Supper would be in the Commons if their luck held out.

It was 5:15 p.m. The doors weren't to open for five minutes yet. I estimated at a glance that there were about 293 people in line. Just a rough guess—like you play a hunch some time. Sometimes a rough guess is OK and sometimes it isn't. Just a matter of luck I guess. I was right and the man gave me a cigar.

5:17. Cigar must have been stale. I was sick. Line now getting set for the starting bell at 5:20. 5:19. Everybody on their marks, set, and they were off. The first person gave a shriek and jumped into the steam counter. Came out fast. Hot.

5:21. I was inside the door.

5:23. I was out again. The line was moving backwards. I looked up towards the front. People were cutting in line. I stumbled backward and down the steps. This would never do. This was a battle of the fittest, the law of survival would rule.

5:25. I walked down the steps and into the Commons lounge. There was a guard on duty. He didn't scare me. His gun did. I grinned weakly and walked into the men's room.

5:27. I walked out of the men's room. The guard was still there. I decided my hair needed combing and walked back in.

5:30. The guard was at the other end of the line. I stepped out to look the situation over. Line was still up to door. I saw some people I knew. Slowly I started sidling to them. I shouted their names loudly and smiled. I wanted everyone to know they were my friends. After all, only "buggers" cheated in on strangers.

5:32. After a short conversation I edged in. Nobody said a word. I made it.

5:32:15. An arm reached out and the guard smiled at me. He pointed to the rear. Slowly I turned and started the long trek back.

5:33. I reached the end. I was mortified. There were only five people behind the place I cheated in. Crime doesn't pay.



e. The only trouble is that you won't find our before the line opens. Well, ya can utes and we can dig into that choice-type



UMMBOY, LOOK at that food. And we get a choice too. Gee, I pity those poor kids at Sims and the Arms. Set diet. No wonder so many of them have diet deficiencies. Well, enough chit-chat. Let's dig in.

Former Syracuse Athlete Appointed Sports Editor

By JOAN CONNOR

Ballplayer, father, writer, . . . Meet Mal Mallette, 1947 graduate of the Syracuse university school of journalism.

A native Syracusan and graduate of North Syracuse high school Mal recently took over the position of sports editor of the Ashville (N. C.) Citizen.

ON THE HILL, southpaw Mallette played freshman basketball and was a pitcher on the baseball team his freshman and sophomore years. When war interrupted his education in 1943, he inked a New York Yankee contract. Fortunately he was able to play ball while with the Air Force in Europe and upon discharge in 1946, the Yanks farmed him to Norfolk.

As often happens, Mallette got lost in the vast Yankee chain of farm clubs after reaching the Kansas City club of the American Association. In 1949 Branch Rickey, then Brooklyn owner, bought his contract assigning the much traveled hurler to Sacramento.

In 1951 he was traded to Montreal, the Dodgers top minor league franchise. In the Canadiens' uniform Mal reached his peak compiling a two-season record of 23 wins against only 4 defeats. At the end of the 52 campaign, arm trouble forced him to retire.



MAL MALLETTE, former Orange pitching star, who became sports editor of the Ashville times, is shown when he was a hurler for Bill Orange's baseball squad.

In the meantime, Mal married Eleanor Ingram of Ashville, N. C., and they have two sons. He returned to Syracuse university during the winter months graduating as an honor student. Still keenly interested in sports, Mal decided to put his journalism training to good use and turned to sports writing. Until recently, he was staff sports reporter of the Ashville Times. April 5 he became the sports editor of the Ashville Citizen.

DURING HIS SEVEN years as a ball player, Mallette observed the player's reaction and sentiments toward the sports writer which prompted him to write the article, "What Do the Players Think of Him" which was published in the March issue of Quill, the monthly publication of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Among other things he discloses players from the bush leagues to the big leagues object to the writer who will do anything for a story so far as to mingle fiction with facts. He states, "There are many firm friendships between writers and players which have been able to endure because the writers have maintained high ethical standards," but he concludes the honest reporter may suffer from the tactics of his colleagues: "Ballplayers are like the burned child; he fears all stoves."

From baseball player to sports editor, this is the story of Mal Mallette. An interesting story at that.

Athletic Department Regains Pin Lead

Two Teams Tie For Second Place

The Athletic department regained the lead in the torridly contested faculty bowling league with only two more matches left in the season. The leaders captured all nine points in last week's match to total 128.5.

Last week's leaders, the Foresters, clipped to a second place tie with the Engineers. These two have 124 points to their credit. The math department is a close fourth at 121 points.

These four teams are in contention for the championship won last year by the Athletic department. There are 18 points possible for each team yet.

Intramurals In Perspective

By DON HENRY

Daily Orange Intramural Director

During a discussion the other day with Bob Bell, Milt Howard's genial adjutant, a point of local interest came up that merits considerable reflection.

Each year at Binghamton an intercollegiate invitational volleyball tournament is held. It features both varsity and intramural teams from the colleges in the East.

According to Bell, there are three classes of competition. The "A" group is the big college varsity team group. The "B" division contains small college varsity teams and college intramural champion teams. The "C" class claims the so-called "beginners."

Enter the issue. Why doesn't the intramural department send a representative to this intercollegiate open tourney? Or the intercollege playoffs in other intra sports, viz football and basketball? (In connection with this, Phi Delta Theta, the all-University basketball champs, recently defeated the Utica college intra champion five. The Phi Delts were sponsored by a fraternity of the same name.)

The answer is a logical one. The intramural department feels that intramurals should be just that. In other words, intramurals (see definition) would not be intramurals if intercollegiate competition were scheduled in the program.

As far as we can determine, the intra department thinks a hue of unofficial minor sport would be attached to any inter-collegiate competition.

We agree in only one instance, namely if the contest were a two-team affair or a "Big N" type of championship among colleges. Whether this minor sport aura is good or bad would probably be charted at the point (plus-or-minus yes, plus-or-minus no) on a graph of the ensuing debate.

Nonetheless we think that an INVITATIONAL tournament such as the one at Binghamton is very definitely not minor sportsy. In turn we feel that the all-University intramural champion volleyball team should play at Binghamton next year. If the intramural department doesn't sponsor the team, perhaps the sports honorary or the sports staff of this paper could.

The expense would be little, and an open tourney would add a lot of incentive to intramural participants. (This applies, of course, to all intra sports, not just volleyball.) What do you think, intra guys?

* * * * *

Now that the intra interum is upon us, we thought we'd tie up the winter season with a summary of winners. But the ping pong division did us dirt. At this writing, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi were scheduled to swat it out for the Fraternity title. The Greek champs must then meet Skytop-5 for the all-University table tennis crown.

Excluding that sport, the season's resume goes like this. Tau Delta Phi gained two all-U titles—in volleyball and in handball. They are unique in this double-winner respect. The Phi Delts also have a chance to win two sport crowns, however.

The Walnut Ave. boys are favored in the ping pong play-offs and they copped the basketball laurels, as has been parenthetically stated. The Army Comptroller keglers were the only independent team to garner a championship. They won the bowling title.

* * * * *

The spring sports rulings this year are short and effective. Because of the shortage of time, there will be no playoffs in any sport. Single-loss elimination will rule.

This is a good idea for another reason too. In the sports wherein a regular season and playoffs are scheduled, there are often too many forfeits. Under this one-and-done system of elimination, forfeits should diminish greatly.

The spring sports ledger includes softball, golf, tennis, horseshoes and track. The latter is a one-day affair. Last year, the turnout by both participants and fans at this event was very encouraging. The track meet this year will include the same events.

They are: 100-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, shot put, and high jump. The meet will be held on Saturday, May 15. That date should indicate an even better fan attendance than last year. Here's hoping.

Tennis, Golf Call

More candidates are still being sought for the varsity tennis and golf squads. Those interested in tennis should contact Coach Frank O'Brien at the journalism center while future golfers should see co-Capt. Bob Mandeville.

The Orange golfers swing into action immediately after the Easter vacation while the netmen have their opener in early May.

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O'Brien Raises Hill Tennis Hopes

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A few months back, men's student government assembly was debating the issue of minor sports. How can we aid minor sports was a question frequently asked in discussions. Part of the answer to this question can be seen in the record of tennis mentor Frank O'Brien.

After Art Prochaska had resigned as coach in 1950, Hal McGrath became player coach. McGrath did a creditable job, but as coaching is a full time affair, he found it increasingly difficult to keep up both his playing and coaching ends.

AS A RESULT of his dual function, McGrath's game fell off, while the team was still shy of a full-time coach.

Soccer, fencing, sailing, skiing and tennis had just been cut off from University support. Interest in the game was falling. In a word, the situation certainly looked dark.

At this time, O'Brien was asked to take over the coaching reins and he did so in early February of 1953.

Free to devote his time exclusively to the playing end of the sport, McGrath's game improved. Of far greater significance, however, interest in tennis started to revive. More candidates began to show up for practice and a team spirit developed that was previously lacking.

SYRACUSE ALSO started to win, as the squad swept tournament after tournament in the summer tennis circuit. Tennis had made a comeback in both a quantative and qualitative sense.

The man responsible for this change is Frank O'Brien. As his father was president of the triple A American association and secretary of the New York Giants baseball club, the journalist instructor long had an interest in athletics.

The Orange tennis mentor is a natural athlete. In high school, he participated in swimming, water polo and soccer at Townsend Harris Hall high school, also termed the "sweat shop," as it graduates students in three instead of the usual four years.

At college, O'Brien won a letter in football, while also participating in baseball, swimming, soccer and basketball.

MEANWHILE O'BRIEN had cultivated an avid interest in tennis, as a sport in which one can participate even when well advanced in age. Needing little organization, as only two men are needed for a game, tennis became O'Brien's major interest in the athletic field.

When he was thus offered the coaching job in the fall of 1952, O'Brien saw a chance not only to further his study of the sport, but also to help get tennis re-established on campus.

One of the first things he did on assuming the coaching duties was to teach a new stroke to certain team members who he thought would profit from it.

The system O'Brien teaches requires learning only two different grips: one for the forehand and one for the backhand. An additional advantage of this system is that the stroke in the forehand is identical to that in the backhand.

WHILE THE new stroke taught by O'Brien has undoubtedly aided in building better players on the squad, it has not been the main cause of success. As Coach O'Brien has once again proved, progress can be made when one sets out determined to do so.

The answer to the question "how can we aid minor sports," is manifold. One sure method that will help as O'Brien showed, is effort. Let this be a hint to those who limit their campaigning for minor sports to verbal efforts.



FRANCIS O'BRIEN, on the left, who succeeded HAL McGRATH, right, as head tennis coach.

Hugh MuirTriumphs In Croquet Contest

Hugh O. Muir, editorial director, copped first place in the first flight of The Daily Orange Spring Invitational Croquet tournament Friday. Al Bartevicius placed.

Judith Berman and Joan Nadelhaft came in after them. Miss Berman, touted as a strong contender, will enter the second flight. She said yesterday, "I will fight to the end to regain my crown."

Freshman Crew Continues Practice

Coach Mike Michalson last week was able to have his freshman crew on the water everyday due to the good weather that hit Syracuse.

The team and Michalson are looking forward optimistically to a fine season. This year's second boat appears much stronger than last year's first which was able to cop 6th place in the IRA's last June.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Applications for Liberal Arts Advisory council due by 4 p.m., tomorrow in dean's office.

Independent party meeting, 7:30 p.m., 102 Maxwell. All who ran for class office or MSG rep on Independent ticket, plus the committee members, should attend.

Alpha Phi Omega, travel bureau, now operating in Women's bldg. Lists of drivers and riders for Easter vacation are available at reception desk, or call Donald Garbuil, 76-2703 or Edward Berman, 76-0189.

Goon Squad applications are due 12 noon Wednesday. Include name, address, phone, average, high school and college activities, ideas and criticisms of Orientation week, and pictures. Only upper frosh may apply. Turn forms into Lois Cohn, of Shaw, or Sam Braun, Phi Gamma Delta.

Those who have not handed in pictures with their goon squad applications must turn them in with name written on back to Lois Cohn, Shaw or Sam Braun, Phi Gamma Delta.

JSF executive council application deadline extended until April 28.

Daily Orange frosh class, 4 p.m., Journalism center. Everyone required to attend.

Applications for men's court justice due by Monday, MSG office, bldg. 30.

The following people are assigned to work at the DO today: Afternoon, Bartkevicius, Long, Anderson, Glaser, Hess, Royce, Hardy; Night: Herz, Meek, Frary, McNally, Berger, Feldman. Bobbie Stern, Connors, Smith.

Voice of the Turtle: Spring's Here

By PAUL B. SEXTON

Spring, as they say, has definitely sprung.

A fluffy haze has settled on the southeast part of Syracuse and the only way it's noticed is in the things we do on these warm days.

Browning said that in the vernal season all's right with the world. It's "all right," that is, as long as we can sit back and nurse the fever that calls for no temperature except the temperature outdoors.

And it's "all right" so long as we don't have to exert ourselves to enjoy it.

Lovers enjoyed spring this week. The parks were jammed.

Cynics predicted it wouldn't last. They looked for show over the weekend.

Convertibles, tops down, folded their wings, and some of the more inconsiderate pilots began racing up one-way drives the wrong way.

The classes became more empty as the day wore sunnily and sleepily on.

The teachers began taking attendance.

It was a quiet day, somewhat breezy.

Dusk fell; the light seemed bright, but the brightness became clouded in blurry halos.

Voices seemed louder on the streets. Maybe there were more of them.

There seemed to be a lot of people with a lot of things to do.

But no one seemed to want to do anything.

Here and there someone sat on a porch, smoking a cigarette, trying to fathom a glimpse of a star.

And up on Mt. Olympus, if the stars were out at all, there were those that would find them.

And the University policemen would find those who were looking for the stars.

And from a high place the smokestacks of the city and the mud and the soot and some of the older buildings were beautiful now. A mass of colored constellations far away in the blackness of the sky.

The spring awakening. Everyone felt like dreaming. And nobody felt like awakening.

Neither do we.

So we'll stop now. There's a croquet game going on outside.

CLASSIFIED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl Articles can be claimed there.

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ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

CHURCH SERVICE

TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN. Corner Harrison and South Crouse Ave. Week day services 7:30 a.m.

WANTED

RIDE TO FLORIDA over Easter. Will share expenses. Contact Russell Flagg. 4-9009.

EASTER VACATION: Persons desiring rides on April 15 to Rochester or somewhere along that route phone 75-8530.

RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY. Wednesday 12 p.m. Will share expenses. Call 4-7206 between 1-3 today.

CAMP DIRECTOR interviewing for water front man at Appointment Office, Administration building. 1 p.m. Monday, April 12.

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On the Inside
Bermuda shorts issue.
See page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
FAIR AND WARMER
High temperature ---- 53
Low temperature ---- 28

Vol. 51, No. 110 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, April 13, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Semester Registration Totals 12,006 With 8,649 on Hill

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

On-campus registration for the current semester is 8,649, a drop of 152 from last fall, Registrar Keith J. Kennedy told The Daily Orange yesterday.

Second semester registration has increased only once, in spring 1946, he said, when a large group of veterans upped the on-campus figure to 7,405 as compared to 5,716 the previous fall, he said.

Causes for the normal drop in figures in the spring semester, he noted, include January graduates, small number of new students, and drop-outs.

A total of 12,006 students are enrolled in the 14 schools on campus and at University and Utica colleges. This figure does not include registration at the New York state School of Medicine at Syracuse.

Class breakdowns are as follows:

Senior men	995
Senior women	594
Senior total	1,589
Junior men	977
Junior women	609
Junior total	1,586
Sophomore men	1,116
Sophomore women	734
Sophomore total	1,850
Freshman men	1,453
Freshman women	931
Freshman total	2,354
Special men	1,322
Special women	888
Special total	2,210
Graduate men	1,805
Graduate women	612
Graduate total	2,417
Total men	7,668
Total women	4,338

Business Administration
Men, 635; Women, 85; total, 720

School of Education
Men, 453; Women, 616; total, 1,069

Engineering
Men, 480

Fine Arts
Men, 461; Women, 594; total, 1,055

Forestry
Men, 617; Women, 2; total, 619

Graduate school
Men, 1,329; Women, 241; Total, 1,570

Home Economics
Men, 1; Women, 386; total, 387

School of Journalism
Men, 20; Women, 32; total, 52

Law
Men, 187; Women, 7; total, 194

Liberal Arts
Men, 1,417; Women, 1,095; total, 2,512

School of Library Science
Men, 16; Women, 47; total, 63

Public Health Nursing
Women, 55

School of Nursing
Men, 4; Women, 273; total, 277

School of Speech
Men, 83; Women, 142; total, 225

Utica college
Men, 1,208; Women, 399; total, 1,607

University college
Men, 1,789, Women 846; total, 2,635.

Sophs to Sponsor Open Jive Session

"Spring With A Swing", the Soph-sponsored jazz concert, will feature Jimmy Cavallo and his five hep cats.

The session, scheduled for 2-5 p.m., Saturday, April 24, in the Trophy room of the men's gym, will highlight the post-Easter season with peppery dixieland and rock-house jazz.

Richard Zallen, Phi Epsilon Pi, chairman of the fling, announced that the campus will be given the latest on the concert through house meetings, posters and fliers.

Every hep kid and his coed are invited to come to the session. Refreshments will be served along with the jazz.

Engineers to Hold Canada Field Trip

During the Easter vacation, the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a field trip to several major Canadian projects.

Francis T. Sendker, chapter president, will lead the tour through Canada. The highlight of the trip will be a visit to the new hydro-electric project at Niagara Falls.

Here huge tunnels are being constructed to carry water around the falls to power generators below the Falls. The group will visit several other construction sites.

Military Queen



GERALDINE WILD, presently starring in "Up in Lights," was chosen military queen at the ball last Saturday night. Her escort, BILL ANGELOS was a co-writer for the music of the senior show.
Staff Photoby Owen Kendall

Traditions Committee To Select Goon Squad

Samuel Braun and Lois Cohn were recently named co-chairmen of the Goon Squad for next year, according to Ward Ingalsbe, president of Traditions commission.

The two will take charge of accepting applications for the Goon Squad immediately. All applications should be handed in to Braun at Phi Gamma Delta or to Miss Cohn at Shaw dormitory before Easter vacation.

ONLY UPPER freshmen may apply. Their applications should include a personal photograph, name, address, telephone number, high school and campus activities anl any suggestions for improvements of the orientation program.

All applicants will be interviewed by members of Traditions about a week after Easter vacation.

The Goon squad is composed of approximately 150 members. They returned early in the fall to aid in the freshman orientation program. Other work of the squad is assisting at pep rallies and conducting the placard cheering at football games.

Positions on Board Now Open to Coeds

Governing Board Reps Aid in WAA Policy

Applications for sophomore, junior and senior class representatives to the WAA Governing board may be picked up in room 202 of the Women's building until Friday, April 23.

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply for the positions; applications are due by April 23 to either Theta Phi Alpha Delta Gamma or the WAA Board room. Board room hours are 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday. No previous WAA experience is required.

The senior class representative, important in policy-making, is responsible for WAA social functions, and directs the annual blazer sale.

Acting as publicity chairman of WAA, the junior class representative, also important in policy-making, assists the Vice-president, while the soph rep assists the program chairman of the organization.

National Honorary Offers Membership

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary is accepting applications. Any major in a social science, including history, geography, political science, sociology, economics, psychology, and similar majors, of junior status and above, with a culmative and major average of 2.0 is invited to apply.

Interested students are to contact Don Ackerman, 215 Wellesley rd, by April 21. The spring lecture and program of the group will be presented May 6 with the annual organization party and initiation scheduled for later in the month.

Rev. Arthur Mielke Will Address Club

Powers' club will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the city women's lounge of the Women's building, co-chairmen Dorothy Hill and James Olcott announced.

Rev. Arthur Meilke of Park Central Presbyterian church will speak and lead a discussion on the meaning of Easter.

Powers' club is open to students planning full-time religious vocations. Dr. Neil Richardson of the department of Bible and religion is the club's advisor.

Outing Club Slates Election of Officers

Elections of officers of the Outing club will take place today during the general meeting from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the fourth floor of Lyman. The slate is as follows:

Cahrles Ward, president; Philip Hamilton and Himothy O'Keefe, vice-president; Donald Moore and Timothy O'Keefe, activities director; Jim Holt, treasurer; Jane Rosebrook, corresponding secretary; Richard Pittman, recording secretary; Toni Spano, historian; Toni Spano, membership chairman; Nancy Farnsworth, social chairman.

Film slides of this year's Folk festival will be an added feature of the meetings.

ORANGE GUIDE

Orange Guide committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in 207 Maxwell. The committee will discuss plans for rewriting next year's Guide to tie it in better to the orientation program, and to add more information for the parents of prospective students.

Tickets for Musical Will Sell Tomorrow For Special Price

May 5 Opening Set For Senior Show, "Up in Lights"

Tickets for the musical comedy, "Up in Lights" will be sold at a 25 cent reduction until tomorrow in the box office of the Astor and in the Drama building.

The sequel to last year's "White Bucks and Tales" will open Wednesday, May 5 at the Astor until May 8. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. However, the performance on Saturday May 7 will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TICKETS FOR the senior show are regularly priced at 2.50, $2.00 and $1.50. The box offices will be closed during the Easter vacation.

Students who wish to attend the musical in a group will also be given special consideration. For blocks consisting of 20 or more persons a 10 per cent discount will be given.

If these groups make arrangements by tomorrow they will receive 25 cents off on each ticket plus the 10 per cent discount for the group.

All reservations made after tomorrow must be picked up by Tuesday, May 4. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office building at the Drama building, at the Drama building, 4-2776.

Gerald Leider is directing the musical and Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos are writing the music for the production.

Final Grad Dance Scheduled for May

Grad send-off, the grads last dance of the semester, is scheduled from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 1, in the Dance studio of the Women's building.

Bill Martin and his Ohioans, the same combo that played for the successful Christmas party, will provide the music. Tickets are priced at $1.00. They may be obtained from any of the committee members.

Over-all chairman of the affair is Marion Waterman. Assisting her are Joy Lines and Fay Paulsen. Clair Olds is refreshments chairman; Dell McDevitt heads the decorations committee, and co-chairmen of publicity are Mary Lynn Dewey and Jack Mallon.

This dance, as other grad functions, is being sponsored by the grad commission.

Assembly OK's '54 Convocation

A senior convocation open to the entire student body of the Class 1954 was approved by senior assembly last Thursday night.

The convo will be held on Monday, May 3. All seniors are invited. It has been planned in order to give graduating seniors a specific outline of events on graduation weekend.

Dean Edwin Smith is in charge of the entire graduation exercises and will be present at the convo to outline the events and give the procedure for the exercises.

Dean Smith also will give a breakdown on the graduation fee which all seniors must pay in order to obtain their degrees.

LAST DO

Today's issue of the Daily Orange is the last one before the spring vacation. Publication will cease for a week and a half, and will resume soon after the holidays. Both editorial and business offices will be closed during this period.

Senior Ball Will Feature Music of Woody Herman

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Woody Herman and his orchestra will provide the music for the Senior Ball on Saturday, May 8, co-chairmen Winifred Dawe and James Carr announced.

This will be the group's first appearance in the United States this year, since it is returning from a European concert and dance tour on May 6.

RECEIVING RAVE notices on the continent, the band was secured through special arrangements with Scandinavian airlines.

One of the country's leading jazz proponents, Herman appeared at the War Memorial in Syracuse last spring. Recordings of his music are made by the Mars Record co.

The theme for the Spring Weekend dance has been selected but will not be announced until after Easter vacation, the chairmen said. Colors for decorations, pink and black, will be in keeping with the theme, however.

Formal dress will be optional for the dance which will be held in the gymnasium of the Women's building. Plans for the evening are being made to utilize the entire building.

Mailed publicity will go out to students this week. City and off-campus students will be given an opportunity to order tickets, selling at $4 per couple, with enclosed order blanks and envelopes.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE has been working closely with the senior class executive council and assembly in planning the details of the final University formal of the academic year.

"This year's committee has spent much time and effort to plan a superior evening in terms of music, decorations, entertainment and added features," John Beach, senior class president, said.

Applications for the position of entertainment chairman will be accepted this week and immediately following vacation. They should be submitted to Miss Dawe, Alpha Chi Omega, or to Beach, Phi Gamma Delta.

Special professional entertainment is planned for the intermission periods utilizing some Hill talent.

Committee chairmen for the dance include Mary E. Todd and Harry Waggot, decorations; Frances Meiselman, refreshments; Alan Gefen, arrangements; Mary Vivian and Gwen Mahle, publicity; Nancy Bishop, programs; Joyce Penny, invitations and chaperones; Richard Case, music consultant; Anita Chapa, tickets; Sandra Clayton, secretary.

Campus Debaters To Meet Princeton After Vacation

Syracuse university's debators will meet two teams of forensic members from Princeton on April 23 in rooms 304 and 309 in the Women's building. The debates have tentatively been scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Last Sunday, the scheduled debate between Syracuse and Penn State was cancelled as Penn was unable to make the trip due to a last minute emergency. Alex Strasser, secretary of the Hill forensic society, and Rudolph Johanns, the debater who has participated in more debates than any other Syracuse debater, were scheduled to defend the affirmative side of the national debate United States Adopt a Policy of question: Resolved: That the Free Trade."

Douglas Ingalls and Strasser will defend the negative side of the national debate question against Princeton while Howard Osofsky, president of the Hill forensic society; and Max Baratz uphold the affirmative side of the question.

This will be the first time since pre-war days that Princeton will meet Syracuse in a home debate. Guests are invited to attend either or both debates.

Following the Princeton debate, Syracuse will have its next home debate against Canisius on April 20. The Hill debaters close their debate season at the Albany legislative conference which will be held sometime in May at Albany.

Over the weekend, four Syracuse debaters participated in the Rochester invitational debate tournament. St. John's of Fisher won both the team and individual trophy in the tourney, in which the Orange finished with a 3-3 record.

Camilla McCarthy and Kevin Wilson won two of their three debates on the affirmative side of the national debate topic while Strasser and Ingalls won one of their three debates.

An interesting sidelight of the tournament was the victory of the affirmative team of St. John of Fisher's over Ingalls and Strasser. Two weeks ago, Strasser and Ingalls decisively decisioned the same team from St. John's while going on to win the LeMoyne debate tournament. St. John's of Fisher turned the tables last weekend by first tripping the Orange negative team and then going on to cop the tournament.

Applications Out For Civil Service

Applications for New York state civil service exams are available now. Forms will be accepted until April 30.

Application blanks can be obtained at the Examinations division, 39 Columbia st., Albany, N. Y. The exam is scheduled for June 5.

MSG Trust Board To Meet Tonight

Men's student government trust board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 206 Women's building.

All applicants for justices in men's student court who were not interviewed yesterday must attend today's meeting.



MARY VIVIAN, co-chairman of publicity for the Senior Ball, addresses envelopes to city and off-campus students enclosing ticket order blanks for the dance which will feature the music of Woody Herman and his orchestra.
Staff photo by John Johnsrud

Chancellor Analyzes Middle East Situation

Poverty, ignorance and ill health are the three basic problems in the Middle East, Chancellor William P. Tolley told citizenship students yesterday.

Don Williams' film program in that area, which provides films geared to the people's interests and needs, was listed as an example of the right kind of help. This series covers such subjects as midwifery, first aid, sanitation, farm methods and care of children.

"NEITHER THE British nor the French seem to understand our approach to the individual, our concern for human value," Tolley said, stressing the importance of American ideas in education abroad.

Student exchange programs, the need for experts abroad, and promotion of private foreign investments were also mentioned as advisable.

In economic matters, the Chancellor called for treaties with foreign countries which would improve the climate for foreign investment as well as loans for economic development by the international and export-import banks.

"We haven't scratched the surface of Point Four programs as envisioned by President Truman," he declared.

COMPARING THE problems of Indo-China with the current situation in the Middle East, the chancellor stressed the seriousness of the latter problem.

"Looking at the problem from the point of view of our national security, Indo-China is a penny ante game compared with the stakes in the Middle East," he stated. "We have seriously underestimated the strategic importance of this critical area."

"Temporarily we have a world surplus of oil, but if war should come again, the oil of the Middle East might provide the margin between victory and defeat," he warned.

The chancellor recently returned from an extensive visit to this area of the world. His citizenship lecture was the first presentation of his findings to the student body.

'Special' Tickets Available Today

"Orange Special" tickets may be obtained from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the bursar's office in building 24 on University pl. the special round trip tickets will be available at $14.34.

Trains will leave Syracuse at 11:42 a.m. and 12:52 p.m. tomorrow for New York. Passengers for Boston will also ride on the 12.52 p.m. train.

Special return trains will leave New York at 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 21.

Spring vacation begins at noon tomorrow and ends at 8 a.m. on Thursday, April 22.

ORANGE KEY

Applications to Orange Key, junior men's honorary, must be returned to the dean of men's office by noon tomorrow.

Forms are still available at the office for second-semester sophomores interested in applying to the group, which recognizes outstanding junior men.

Average required is 1.4 with at least one major activity.

Outing Club Given Adirondack Trophy

Group Receives Award For Mountaineering

Syracuse university's outing club has been awarded the Adirondack Loj Torphy, awaarded annually for supremacy in winter mountaineering among New York and western New England colleges.

This, the sixth of the yearly awards, was given by the Adirondack Mountain club Saturday night at the annual Winter Mountaineering conference at Cornell university.

The decision is based on the number of man-days spent in the mountains during the winter, the number of peaks of over 4,000 feet climbed, and the difficulty of the ascents. Syracuse also won the award in 1951.

Trip leaders who participated in the competition are Donald LeBeau, Donald Moore, Charles Ward and Richard Pittman.

Baby Sitter Saves Officer's Children

A teen-age baby sitter led three children to safety early Sunday morning when fire broke out in a cottage owned by Col. and Mrs. William E. Hoy on E. Seneca lake rd. near Waterloo. Col. Hoy is on the air force ROTC staff at Syracuse university.

Polly Kipp, the baby sitter, took the Hoy children—William, 7, Richard, 5, and Barbara, 4—to safety when flames of undetermined origin struck the Hoy house and three adjacent cottages. Col. Hoy and his wife were not at home when the fire started.

JSF to Sponsor Passover Meals

Students desiring Kosher Passover meals next week may place their reservations with Mrs. Arlene Rothman at the Jewish Student fellowship desk in Chapel.

If tickets are purchased in advance, the cost for seven meals from Thursday April 22 to Sunday April 25 will be $12.50. The meals will be served at Temple Beth Israel, 601 Irving ave.

If cost or payment is a problem, special arrangements can be made for the Kosher fare, through Mrs. Rothman.

CRAWFORD SPEAKS

Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford will speak to the students in the chapel training program at the last session before vacation. The meeting is planned for 4:15 p.m. in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel.

University Sculptor Gets Culture Medal

Ivan Mestrovic, sculptor in residence at Syracuse university, was awarded the 1954 Christian Culture Award medal of Assumptian College, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Mestrovic, chosen to receive the honor by a unanimous vote of the award sommittee, was presented the medal Sunday at the college, Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C. S. B., chairman and founder of the Christian Culture series said.

During the last few months, Mestrovic has finished busts of Chancellor William P. Tolley, Chancellor Everett N. Case of Colgate and Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Bestowal of the award, unique in Canada and recognized through out the Christian world, was first made in 1941 upon Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist.

Poetry Contest Entry Blanks Due

All University students are eligible to enter the Whiffen Poetry Prize contest, with deadline set for May 3.

The prize, established by Mr. Erwin T. Whiffen, an alumnus of the University, is given annually for the best poem submitted by any student in any department of the University. The contest is not restricted to students in English classes.

This year's prize of $25 will be awarded by a committee from the English department. There are no restrictions on form or subject matter, but all poems should be submitted typed in duplicate.

Air Force Commencement To Feature AF Secretary

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, H. Lee White, will be guest speaker tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the United States air force language training program commencement in endricks chapel.

At the ceremonies White will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

ARRIVING AT Hancock field today in an Air force plane, White will be met by University officials and Col. Robert Halloran, USAF, commandant of the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University. White will be accompanied from Washington, D. C., by Col. K. O. Dessert, USAF.

White will arrive on campus tomorrow morning and will be met in front of Hendricks chapel by the AFROTC honor guard and band. After reviewing the honor guard, White and his parties will proceed into the Chapel for the commencement exercises.

Also attending the graduation will be Maj. Gen. Ralph P. Swofford Jr., commander of the USAF Institute of Technology and Col. W. R. Middleton, chief of the civilian institutions division, USA FIT, Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Dayton, Ohio; Brig. Gen. D. C. Doubleday, commander, Griffiss Air Force base, Rome and Col. Robert Israel, commander, 32nd Air Division, Hancock field.

A native of Oswego, White was appointed to his present position by President Eisenhower in February, 1953. He is responsible for the management functions of the Air Force, which include supervision of the Air Force's military and civilian personnel programs and policies, as well as educational and training policies.

A graduate of Cornell Law school in 1937, White practiced law in Binghamton for several years. Before his government appointment, he was a partner in the law firm of Cadwalder, Wickersham and Taft in New York.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Tuesday, April 13, 1954

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Serve last first?

Additional action will soon be taken by the University concerning the long lines in the Commons.

Miss Kathryn Copeland, of the Dean of Women's staff, announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of all coeds having "diet deficiency" permits immediately after Easter. She will clarify the University policy on such cases and ask their cooperation.

Numerous stories have been written about the situation during the past week—the length of the lines and the large numbers of line-breakers. The University was well aware of the problems and had set up a "host" to chase the crashers to the end of the line.

We discovered, however, that this one host could not patrol the whole line at the same time and that some line-breaking was still occurring—and that many people were still annoyed at the conduct of those who chose not to wait their turn.

One of the reasons why the lines had grown longer than usual was the addition of 73 students on "diet-deficiency" permits.

However, even if the number is cut, this will not attack the main source of the complaints. The real problem lies with the students eating there. They do not realize that the Commons is operating to serve a large number of students and faculty, the same as any other restaurant. These thoughtless students do not believe in acting the way they would in a regular restaurant.

They think that "last come, first served" is the appropriate motto and use every unfair method in proving it.

It's not up to the University to provide "more and better" monitors for such lines; it shouldn't even be necessary with college students. Instead we suggest that each line-breaker think of someone besides him(her) self and wait his turn.

The University is doing its part in attempting to regulate the "diet-deficient" students—now the students must do theirs.

Editor-in-Chief

There's more to life

Anyone who tells you that poetry is a dying art may be absolutely right—unfortunately.

It seems that, in these days of atomic and hydrogen bombs, of steel and of square concrete blocks, that many of the arts are fading.

Erwin T. Whiffen, an alum, gives $25 annually to the student in any department who submits the best original poem.

Entries for the contest are now open. The only qualifications are that the poem be typed in duplicate and submitted to the English department.

We can think of some qualifications for a poem.

It should express something in which you really believe.

It should be clear. Though it may employ symbols, it should be such that the reader, if he is at all intelligent, will be able to understand the thought you are trying to convey.

It doesn't have to rhyme, but it may.

You don't have to write in a standard form like the jambic penatmeter, but you may.

Why not try it. Take all your thoughts, think of all the expressive words in the English language—their rhythm, their beauty, their meaning—and then write your poem.

Don't write it just for the $25. Write it because you feel like writing it. Otherwise, forget the whole thing.

Write it about a night you'll never forget, or about the crumbling of civilization, or about your girl friend.

But write it. And when you do, remember,
"A poem should not mean
But me." (MacLeish)

Managing Editor

THE UNIVERSAL CHARIVARI

JOTTINGS

Hugh O. Muir
Arthur Siegel
Richard Caro
Roger L. Herz
Jean Nadelhaft

"MOUSE" lives in our television set. The fellow is timid, tiny and obviously not too choosy as to his domicile.

Our first notice that he was there occurred during one of the less gripping suspense shows last week. In a lull between clipped sentences we heard a scratching eminating from the screen that a few seconds ago had been given over to threats and gunshots.

Refreshing.

Two days went by before we met whisker to whisker. 'Twas then that we realized that he had picked his noisy post as a permanent one. We visualized him nibbling on an almond, (he raids the nut bowl on the way in), and enthralled with the weird screechings around him.

We rather envied his view of things from the back. Pulsating tubes and a jumble of hums seemed far more intriguing than the screen that faced our desultory view.

It all came to a head yesterday. Our copy of Punch arrived in the mail and we met ourselves face to face on the third page. There, in gloomy pictorial, sat an emaciated form of Rodin's "Thinker" staring pensively into a TV screen.

The title was "The Non-Thinker."

Our first thought was of "Mouse." We were sure he wasn't brooding atall in the cabinet. We visualized him rocking in glee at the charged atmosphere, not having to face any of the stupid realities on the screen.

We flicked off the switch and rummaged through the bookcase for a good novel.

◆

OUR GOVERNMENT is always objective.

A Syracusan sent to his senator for some information regarding alcoholism, a subject he was writing a paper for.

One bright spring day a heavy bundle of information arrived. Several colored government pamphlets were contained within the aforementioned bundle.

The student read on, taking notes. He got to the end of one pamphlet—a discussion of a hearing.

The final sentence in the volume read, "That is all the time we have. Meeting adjourned."

The government always wants to end on a definite note. Nice conclusion, boys.

◆

IT'S A SEASON so important it is unfortunately stereotyped from top to bottom, start to finish, and Alpha to Omega.

Something has really come to campus. Call it spring, summer or anything your thesaurus will offer you—the fact is apparent:

The male begins once more to notice the female of the species . . . a beautiful warmth enters the world . . . sky never so blue . . . grass ne'er as green . . .

There never was a feeling like this before. Never was there so magnificent a world. Never again will there be . . .

. . . Until next year.

◆

AN OMINOUS note has been struck across the water. Over in Israel 2000 doctors have gone on strike, a 24-hour "warning strike" for higher pay.

We recall a theme from the Hippocratic oath that promises to serve to correct the ills of mankind if at all possible. It is unfortunate that the very mankind that is protected by the medical profession brings things to such a state.

We suppose the lawyers will take to the picket line next.

If they do . . . we'll sue.

◆

JUST as some students like to leave school before that fatal noon hour when it is all quite legal, we note a trend in the direction. One professor has scheduled a class from noon to 12:50 p.m. Wednesday. This may be of far-reaching significance. Students will cut back one, two, three days for the extra weekend; and faculty will extend classes, hours, then days and soon we'll have the damndest studentless classes yet seen.

◆

COMES the merrie season of spring once more and the groundhog comes out into the air for good. Same with people, too, it seems.

We were sitting quietly in the Dutch last night when one of these characters walked by.

"Hi!" he said, and walked on.

Then, turning around after two more steps: "And say, by the way, thanks for the Christmas card!"

◆

TRUDGING ACROSS our dry campus the other day we noticed an advertisement on the side of the Skytop bus. It blazoned a plea for consumption of a certain type of wine.

We were enthralled. This, we supposed, was appealing directly to the audience most concerned.

We checked for liquor ads in the gym . . . but no luck.

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

Who was the Gal?

By MILT SHEFTER

Spring Sneaking Dept.: The query of the days seems to be, "who was that couple kissing on the front page of the DO?" Most interest, of course, centers around the gal, and the grapevine has it that she's an L.A. senior from a cottage on S. Crouse. (With apologies to W.W.) The irony of the while thing seems to center on the fact that Historic Oakwood is in actuality a cemetery on Comstock. Seeing isn't always believing.

• • •

And speaking of spring reminds us of spring housecleaning. And spring housecleaning, we somehow associate with the digging aside of Slocum. (Dare we mention that place again?) The shovels have arms which stretch up into the horizon, but the other end works closer to earth. The only trouble is it's also close to the greenhouse. The bookies, in between-season slump, are giving the odds glass will tinkle. Our bet rides with the shovel, and that's the DIRT.

• • •

Obstacle Dept.: Seems there's a new challenger for the "obstacle of the week" award. The depending champion, the mud and rock quarry in front of Machinery, has been challenged by the croquet green in front of the Engineering prefabs. Many a pedestrian has had to skip over a well-aimed shot fired by participants in the DO Croquet Tournament. A few have considered wrapping the mallets around the players' heads. Well, everybody gets their hard knocks out of life in one way or another.

• • •

Gripe Dept.: These warm days, one gets thirsty. According to our embryonic desires, we attempt to alleviate the situation by getting a drink. It was while in pursuit of this course that we found the mere trickle in the fountain outside the L.A. office too petty for our means. Taking pride and thirst in hand, we kept ascending until we found a fountain which produced adequate results on the fourth floor. We pushed, and the spray hit the ceiling. After several washings of surrounding walls, we mastered it and resumed our business, hoping our thirst would subside for awhile. You can't satisfy all the people all the time, I guess.

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we're going to string some colored Easter eggs at Marshall and University. Maybe someone will think they're traffic lights.

P.S. Have a nice vacation.

HEARING AIDS

Trend in Evidence

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

In these days of penance and remorse, perhaps we of the jackal pack could pause and offer space to the other side in this daily struggle of good and bad music. Such a measure would be especially appropriate in light of a piece written recently, attacking local radio for its laxity in presenting a high type of musical programming.

For, and all devotees of the extremes of broadcasting could pause here to revere, a trend is in evidence in and about Syracuse. A definite wiggling of local broadcasters out of a self-woven cocoon and into the light. This will be a slow, sure advance, limited by the silken threads of sponsorship, but effected by a group of enterprising young radio personalities who would like to see the business a bit brighter than it is.

One of the most interesting exploits is the move by WNDR radio to spread a patched quilt of recorded music over its afternoon schedule. From around noon to late afternoon, the station programs a long list of recordings which range from hillbilly to the classics; something for all of us. Of particular interest is the jazz segment which presents a remarkable tasteful line-up.

A seemingly well-read, well-voiced and well-versed gentleman named Bill Quinn conducts things around the WNDR afternoon turntables with considerable skill. This factor helps out all the way.

The only disturbing thing about WNDR's plans is the way in which classical music is handled. Symphonies are frequently interrupted for almost vile commercials and the over-all air of the classical portion is one of levity. There seems to be no consciousness as to just what's going on.

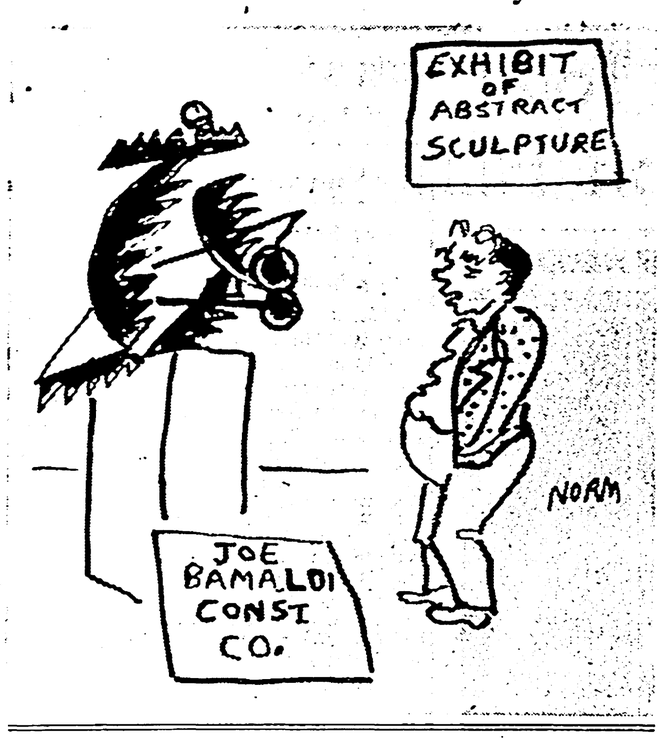
Over at WHEN radio, we find Al Meltzer and his daily afternoon "Music Man" series which offers very fine record items in the popular-jazz-semi-classical vein. Mr. Feltzer appears to know his way around music and his choice of platters is generally good.

Although WOLF oft times is overcome by the tremendous weight of its near 100 per cent recorded music schedule, a few moments of careful selection are in evidence. High among this group is a Saturday morning session of "Juke Box" moderated by Denny Bracken. Mr. Bracken likes to fool around with some collectors' items with a heavy accent on the jazz vehicle. The result makes for good listening.

Let it be said that the other station appears to be exerting a mild effort toward good, consistant musical programming. The future may see a few happy revisions.

These above mentioned are only a small number and, to be sure, not the entire bright side of the picture. Sueh thought-over programming does, however, re-affirm our faith in the potential of the radio business which has lay on its side far too long.

Nonentities by Norm



THE SCIENCE WORLD

The Egg & Cortisone

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

While walking through the basement of Lyman hall, we happened to glance into one of the many laboratories of the zoology department. What we saw startled us.

A man was holding a large hypodermic needle, poised to plunge it into an ordinary egg. We went in and asked what it was all about.

He introduced himself as Dr. Hiram Evans and the egg. The egg was part of an experiment with cortisone and chicken embryos.

"Cortisone is a drug that is very useful in counteracting the effects of arthritis. It has been discovered however, that the drug has several flaws. One of these is its tendency to shrink an embryo," he explained.

Pointing to two alcohol-filled jars, Dr. Evans illustrated what he meant. In one jar was a normal chicken embryo and in the other was a cortisone-treated embryo.

"The first is an experiment control or untreated embryo used for comparison purposes. This other one, (the little one), has been treated with a cortisone solution. You'll notice that it is about a third the length of the control. The cortisone has slowed its growth and development and has thus produced a smaller embryo."

The zoologist went on to explain his experiments. He obtains eggs from nearby farms and places them in an incubator in his laboratory to stimulate growth.

"Eight days later, I remove them from the incubator and inject some with doses of cortisone of varying strengths using this hypodermic you saw as you came in."

After ten days of incubation, the eggs begin to show small differences in their embryos, continued Dr. Evans.

"Variations on wing and leg length, neck size, and body weight are the key to understanding the influence of cortisone. In the hundreds of tests so far made, we have proven the growth-inhibiting effects of the drug."

So, we mused, cortisone is like all the other "wonder" drugs. It has its shortcomings, also.



Here is graphic contrast in the appearance of a control chicken embryo and a cortisone treated one. These embryos are the same age, but cortisone has inhibited the growth of the one on the right.

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

RIGHT IN 'FINISHING THE GAME'

The Good Friday program of CBS's Gary Moore television show will feature the following poem by Prof. A. E. Johnson of the English department. The half-hour broadcast Friday begins at 1:30 p.m.

Prof. Johnson's "The Game" appeared in 1927 in his first published volume, "Poems."

THE GAME

(An old Judean talks, circa 100 A.D.)
Knew Him: Sure; and saw Him
Bleeding on the cross:
I was still a growing lad
And mischievous and fond of play
They tell me, once,
As He was faring through our street
My Mother tried to call me from a game
To have Him place His blessed hands
Upon my head; and how I said—
"Aw look, Mother, we're losing;
"He'll be by another day."

They say she told this to the Man himself,
And begged that He would grasp her hands
That she might pass His blessing on to me,
Her careless lad caring more for a game than Him;
And how He said the boy was right
Finishing the game, the losing game.
Well, I saw Him, as I said, upon the tree,
And passed Him three days later
On the road wending to Emmaus
With two bright-eyed chaps
That didn't see me through listening to Him,
Nor how the night came o'er the hills
Like prayer, just like it's falling now.

You don't believe me?
Then ask my Wife, at the well there;
She heard my Mother tell, many a time,
How I passed up the blessing with
"Aw see, Mother, we're losing;
"He'll be by another day;"
And how He said the lad was right
Finishing the game, finishing the game.

And how He looked towards the big City
Thinking maybe how He
Would go through with the losing game,
Thinking maybe of Golgotha,
Where I saw Him—losing.



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DUFFY TRAVEL SERVICE
Hotel Onondaga

Mistaken Identity

This one has them laughing at the University of Nebraska:

On the first day of second semester classes, a tardy professor walked into a room where 100 students had gathered for a political science class.

He walked briskly to the blackboard, erased what had been written there and announced, "If there is anyone not here for Political Science 4, now's the time to leave."

The students protested. This was Political Science 1, they said. Then it dawned on the bewildered professor, who grinned, apologised, said "I must be in the wrong room" and left.

A minute or so later the right professor came in.

—EASTER CARDS OF CHARACTER—

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Beautiful Religious Cards for Easter

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Passover Cards

April 18-April 24

Hill-Bookstall

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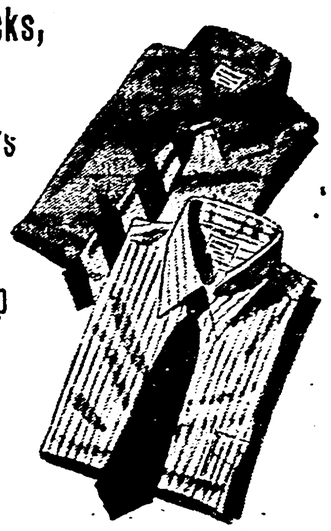

Try a line that'll wow your women—our line of colorful, new Arrow Shirts. They're the "last word" in style—in trim, good taste. And we have a handsome selection in checks, plaids, solid colors. See how they pep up your wardrobe—and your appearance, too—in a wide range of the world's smartest collar styles. Tapered to fit your torso in fine "Sanforized"® fabrics that won't shrink more than 1%. Come, look over our collection of Arrows today.

Big Rush On For New Arrows As Color "Clicks" with Coeds

Survey shows that gals favor men wearing Arrow Shirts in stripes, checks and solids



Collegians throughout the country are showing their colors—in new check, plaid, solid tone Arrow shirts. Reported favorites for their dashing good taste, they have the latest collar styles.

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Student—Faculty Panel Suggests Good Taste for Wearing Bermuda Shorts

Shorts Battle Concludes In Deadlock; Roger Says...

THE SURVEY

By LIZ GODDARD
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Overheard in the Corner Store: "It's all right when girls do it but when boys have to, it's pretty bad."

Yesterday was the time of the big challenge—Shorts Day. The battle of the sexes was renewed with a novel twist.

STARTING WITH an unassuming column by Roger J. Herz on anyone's right to wear Bermuda shorts when he so desires, the issue was twisted, magnified and subverted until its culmination in yesterday's fashion show.

Coed's Corner editor Flip Sirota soon took issue with Mr. Herz, stating that such apparel is out of place on the campus and further challenging the columnist to appear in the island-type wear on a mutually agreed-upon date.

She contended that although the shorts would look badly, she was certain that she, as a representative of the fairer sex, would look far better than Mr. Herz would under similar conditions. Wells & Coverly and Flah and Co. were both eager to cooperate by providing the two with their costumes for the day.

Mr. Herz always accepts a challenge.

AND SO . . . the two appeared in their nine o'clock classes slightly chilled and extremely self-conscious.

Ranging from stares to giggles, to grunts, to outright whistles (for Mr. Herz), campus sentiment was difficult to classify.

Dr. Alfred Cope, citizenship professor, called to Miss Sirota from half-way across campus. "Why the shorts?" he wanted to know. Miss Sirota explained that she was attempting to prove Bermuda shorts should not be worn on campus.

"I don't see why not," was the discouraging but complimentary comment.

IN THAILAND the wearing of such shorts is quite common, Thai student Udomphong Pengsaengthong told reporters following the duo.

"The shorter the better," was Arthur Kinney's opinion on the issue and Jack Buckle, director of men's housing, stated he does not approve of Bermuda shorts for women because they are not short enough.

Others, including Rita Frankel, NSA co-chairman, were more cautious in granting approval to either side. "Depending on whether or not it can be used against me, I stand on the fifth amendment," she stated criptically.

After coffeeing in the Corner Store, the challenger and the challenged went out doors to have a picture taken. They were followed by two bystanders who immediately rolled up their trousers and demanded to get into the act.

IT COULD NOT be definitely ascertained whether their actions indicated approval or derision.

In an effort to obtain some indication of public opinion an impartial poll was taken to leading campus journalists. This resulted in a disheartening tie between Miss Sirota and Mr. Herz with five vagrant votes cast by the Daily Orange sports staff under Kenneth Lent's leadership for Debbie Reynolds. How did she get into the picture?

Commenting on the success of the day's adventure, Mr. Herz, in his customary lucid fashion, stated "As the vice-chancellor said when asked for his reaction on the ending of prohibition on December 5, 1933, 'I have nothing to say'."

Miss Sirota was more emphatic. On learning the results she jumped so hard her knee socks fell down and in this over-joyed state informed the press that if she were not so committed to her point of view, she would think of reconsidering.

Debbie Reynolds was unavailable for comment.



DOWN MAXWELL STEPS to get some opinions at the Corner Store go the pro-and-con-ters of the Bermuda shorts issue. Bucking the cold winds yesterday were FLIP SIROTA and ROGER J. HERZ. The weather was sort of chilling for bare knees.



THAT OLD GANG OF OURS poses in a patch of sunlight before the Corner Store. Eagerly showing their shapely (?) legs are GARY BECRAFT, on the left end, JACK GREENBERG, with the printed sweatshirt, and that kneesy pair, FLIP and ROGER.
Photos by John Johnsrud

SALT MINES

By ROGER J. HERZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Seemingly humorous through the cynics be on the subject of Bermuda shorts, we stand in but slightly abbreviated attire after an enjoyable day under the Syracuse sun and reflect that in addition to modeling the things, perhaps we've stood up for actual freedom.

Some are in favor of the shorts—they're comfortable, cool, and fashionable to some. Some are against—don't look good, not comfortable.

THE POINT we tried to make yesterday, and we consider it far more important than like or dislike, was that each individual should make his own choice concerning cloths he or she wishes to wear, just as he or she should have the freedom to decide what to eat.

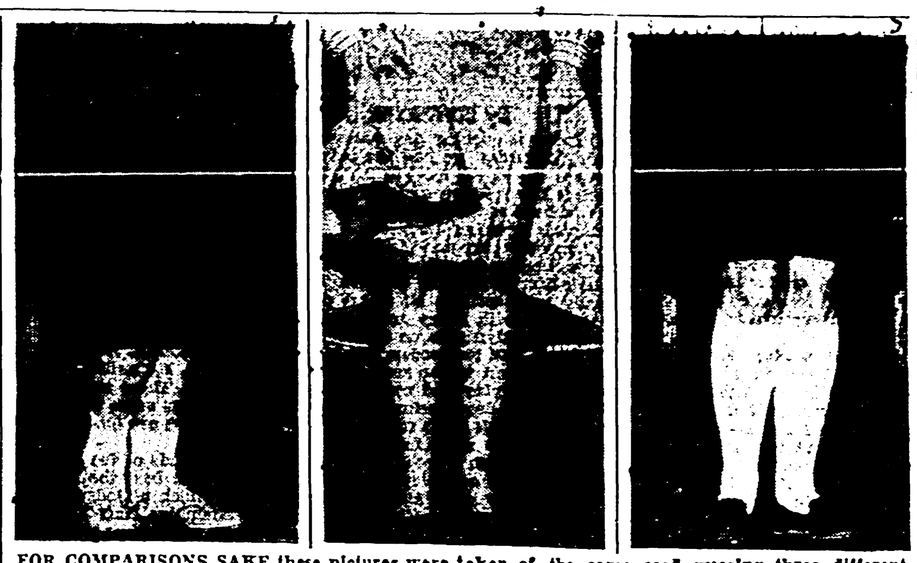
We believe that should an individual wish to wear a certain article of clothing, not considered indecent by the society (and we'd set relatively generous boundaries), that individual should have the courage of his convictions and wear such.

There's another point to be gained from yesterday's test, although we consider it a lesser one than the freedom.

Men's clothing is generally designed to torture. Recent years have seen the introduction of nylon, orlon, dacron, lightweight suits and shirts. Man, however, and now we're talking of the male classification, suffers from day to day, summer to summer in shirt, tie and jacket.

NO DOUBT it'll take quite a long time before this convention changes. There are trends. Restaurants admitting men and jackets when the fahrenheit hits 95, various other relaxations in the 10 commandments of what to wear.

As women were able to rid the earth of the bustle, perhaps we can start working toward a bit more logic in dress.



FOR COMPARISONS SAKE these pictures were taken of the same coed wearing three different types of current leg attire. First is the ever-popular and comfortable bobby socks and loafers which is appropriate for campus wear. Next a bit of cheesecake art which the Frenchman considers one of the things that makes life interesting. And then a view of the controversial Bermuda shorts with knee length socks which are O.K. if one intends to stay in one's own backyard.
Secret Photos by John Johnsrud

Let's Take A Critical Look At Photographs Above

By FLIP SIROTA
Coeds' Corner Editor

An erstwhile photographer about campus remarked the other day that one thing about the mechanical phase of taking pictures is that the camera never lies.

On this fact, which we feel no one will repute, let's do a little critical examination of the three photographs above. They were all posed for by the same individual and represent three types of leg apparel coeds are most likely to wear.

LOOK AT the picture of the skirt with bobby socks and loafers. This is the generally accepted everyday attire on the Hill. It appears trim, neat, comfortable for length of skirt into consideration still those unsigtly anatomical appurtenances, knees, are thankfully hidden from view by skirt hem, slip, and long underwear if one is the type.

But on the whole the picture given is that a pair of fairly nice legs, and even if they were not that could be kept one's deep dark secret.

We've gone a little cheesecakeish in the second picture but it proves the point we wish to make rather well. There is nothing more complimentary to a women's legs than sheer stockings which add grace and all beauty that fifteen denier can give.

Another factor that adds to the beauty of legs in stockings is the clean,smooth line that is achieved. Comparing the second picture with the first, and remembering that the same legs modelled for both, note how much heavier the leg showing between the top of the socks and the skirt hem looks as compared with the same part of the leg in the stocking picture. The heavier look comes because the socks break up the natural line of the leg which the stockings do not do.

AND NOW we come to the third picture which is the cause of why this article is being written in the first place. Starting from the ankle up the leg appears heavier and heavier, which is the natural shape of a leg, but which is emphasized by the bulky look given by the knee length socks.

Starting from the top of the picture and travelling down, suddenly, oops, we're neither here nor there. Looking like something that shrunk in the wash or something that was meant to be any length longer, but unfortunately there was not enough material, these Bermuda shorts stop at a level for which there can be no explanation except that someone made a horrible mistake.

And between these two opposing forces looking all the worse because it is the only bare part showing, is that anatomical feature described before.

The combination of legs looking heavier than they really are, happen, to everyone who doesn't look for that sanforized label, before buying, and knees (enough said there) the total picture is something quite shocking.

THIS BROKEN line from socks to knees to shorts is one of the principle disadvantages of this outfit. There's a lot to be said of the view from the rear but that topic has been thoroughly discussed countless times before.

These three pictures prove, we think, that a girl's legs look best in stockings. But since this is not the kind of attire anyone wants to wear to classes five days a week the next best thing is the attire in the first picture. We do not think the attire in the third picture is either appropriate for classes or even half as becoming.

The majority of coeds cannot ally themselves with Marlene Dietrich's claim to fame, but do they have to make matters so much worse?

Dean of Women's Staff Establishes Certain Rules

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Last September something new, in addition to freshman, became prevalent on campus.

Bermuda shorts were a new college gimmick, and it caught on like the well-known conflagration. In March a special panel discussion was held at the Women's building to air problems which might arise from wearing of the above knee-length apparel by coeds.

The panel, which consisted of Elaine Kiebala, Stanley Leff, Social Director Miss Margaret Parker and Men's Housing Director Jack C. Buckle, came to no policy decision. However, Miss Parker told The Daily Orange yesterday that the dean of women's staff has established its policy on Bermuda shorts for women students.

BERMUDA SHORTS are in the same classification with slacks and jeans, she said. Wherever slacks and jeans are properly worn Bermuda shorts are considered acceptable to Syracuse university standards, and the same rules apply to them as to slacks and jeans.

This means that coeds are not allowed to eat evening and Sunday meals in a University dining hall while wearing Bermuda shorts, although they may attend breakfast and lunch in such attire.

The dean's staff, which represents the administration in such decisions, also frowns upon the wearing of the shorts in the city proper. This policy is directed largely by the University's desire to maintain good relations with residents of Syracuse. In the past city people have expressed concern over slacks and jeans worn in Syracuse, especially in shopping areas.

Miss Parker believes that Bermuda shorts are here to stay. She warned that coeds must be carefut not to wear them too short, though.

BERMUDA SHORTS by any other length would **NOT** look the same, she cautioned, and they would be considered in another category. The "shorts" classification limits apparel to sports events and living centers.

Way Down South The Bermuda Way

Everything in this Coeds Corner issue is tied in with Bermuda shorts. This article is about that medium-sized island to the south that is the cause of all this trouble.

Heading for the sunny, surf-washed sands of Bermuda on Thursday will be a group of lucky Syracuse students showing the pale, drawn effects of a hard, cold winter.

BY THE TIME spring vacation ends and they return again to the Hill, it is hoped the temperature will be a good many degrees warmer by then, these lucky students will be the proud-possessors of a glowing tan gained only by hours of sunning under a tropical sunny sky.

A little over a year ago, around Christmas time to be exact, another group of misguidedly-happy students headed south for a famous vacation resort strip of sand, Miami Beach, Fla. he end of their holiday was a little disappointing set-back but otherwise they got tanned just the same.

No such annoying factors will rear their ugly necks to ruin the vacation of the Bermuda-bound students. They are free to really soak up the sun and maybe turn one page of the unread psych book they selfir-gheto,'moeto book they self-righteously brought along.

Perhaps they will do a little surveying while in Bermuda and see if many native people, men and women and little children too, really wear the shorts that bear their name.

IT IS unfortunate that the beautiful island in the British West Indies should be associated with these shorts of such a queer length. It would do well for the Bermuda chamber of commerce to consider various means to sever this mental connection.

They should consider renaming the island or else start a big campaign to promote the merits of greasy sun tan lotion or the beauty of enlarged flowery, fruit hoop earrings.

Croquet Tourney To Start Second Flight Contests

Second flight eliminations of the Daily Orange Invitational Croquet tournament will be held at 3 p.m. today in front of Steele hall.

Three more such eliminations will be held before the final championship battle for the title.

Hugh O. Muir, editorial director and Al Bartkevicius, junior editor, are two of the finalists, both having tallied in the first flight playoffs last week.

Three more elimination heats will be held after vacation and then a second flight playoff among the heat winners to determine the other two finalists in the championship battle.

By ROVIN' REPORTER BRAUN

The News in Short(s)

TIMES

The committee for the suppression of Bermuda shorts was handed a rousing defeat yesterday by the bi-partisan Senatorial committee investigating the matter.

The committee examined witnesses all morning. They heard from such luminaries as Marilyn Monroe, Dame Mae Witty and Babe Zaharias. They also heard from various members of the Bermuda shorts manufacturing industry.

THE INVESTIGATING committee was formed when a faction of Senators started receiving letters from their constituents which declared that all those who did not wear shorts were suspected of being subversive.

Never, at least not since the days of the Scopes trial, have tow such singly minded forces met. One observer likened the present case to that 1924 trial when he declared:

"Duh, it's almost like the Scopes trial."

What he was trying to say, and as far as we of the nonbiased, bi-partisan, underpaid, forthright members of the New York Times staff can see is this: the anti-Bermuda shorts faction is made up of conservative old women much like the women who supported Bryan back in 1924. According to one observer they are the same women.

The pro shorts faction is like the Darrow supporters in that legalistic battle 30 years ago. These comparisons are not obvious to all, we must report, but as the hearings go on we will, in the words of one of the passerbys in the corridor, bring you all the news that's fit to print.

POST

It happened last night, and as usual your reporter was there. The meeting of the Senatorial committee had recessed for dinner and were due back for an extraordinary evening session. The first witness was to be Marilyn Monroe.

As soon as the congressmen had convened the meeting, I intercepted Miss Monroe in the corridor. That's not bad for an Ohio farm boy, now is it? Well anyway, I asked her if she'd have dinner with me.

SHE ACCEPTED, and along with the Beautiful Wife we traipsed over to the Hotel Mayflower for a snack. As we walked in the room we caused a sensation. People kept telling me to move out of the way and let them see la Monroe as she walked to the table.

When we got to the table we ordered dinner. Miss Monroe was not hungry last evening. The bill however came to a total which was speakable. The total however, could be used to buy a new tractor on my uncle's farm. Have I ever told you about my uncle? Well maybe sometime I will.

Anyway when we had finished dinner I put the question to Marilyn: "Miss Monroe are you for or against the wearing of Bermuda shorts?"

And do you know what she said to me? Me a poor little Ohio farm boy. She said right there at the Mayflower:

"Really, Mr. Wilson, not in front of your wife."

That's Earl brother

JOURNAL-AMERICAN

It was horrible. I have never seen such an insult to decent American womanhood, as I saw in the sacred rooms of our beloved capital today. The meeting for the investigation of the supression of Bermuda shorts had been convened. The first witness to be called by the committee was some motion picture star. Then the committee called for the second witness.

It was that woman. Right there on the stand she had the nerve to swear on a Bible and besides the American flag. The same flag that she and her husband tried to destroy. Every time I think of it it makes my blood boil.

SHE HAD come to defend the right of American women to wear those horrible shorts. They called her an authority. What kind of an authority is she. They said that she knew American women as well as anybody else. That may be true as far as coal miners' wives go. But how does she know about the silk importers' wives and how they feel about the situation.

She claimed that if women wore the shorts in the summer they would be healthier by having their legs exposed to the nourishing sun.

She claims that by Bermuda shorts being made in great numbers it would be a boon to the garment industry. Whenever I think of all those people who are out of work and would be unionized if her plan comes true my blood fairly bubbles. The committee must not heed her advice. They must not blunder.

God bless America!

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Granger Wins Crowr In National Tourney

Theoretically, Syracuse's Johnny Granger can beat any collegiate boxer in the country at his weight; but he can't beat everyone in the East. This paradox arose when Thumpin' Johnny Granger boomed to a decisive 3-0 decision over Wisconsin's Chuck Magestro to take the National championship at 139.

Before the tournaments started for the Orange boxers, it was generally conceded that Granger would stand the best chance in post season play. When Granger lost the Easterns, it became more imperative that he win the Nationals.

JERRY JAFFE came out of the Easterns with a championship so he was also considered a contender for the 132 title.

Co-Capt. Vince Rigolosi lost his Thursday afternoon 165 outing and Eastern champ Jaffe was razor-edged out in the evening show by Louisiana State's John Stiglets.

Frank Guelli lost out Friday night to eventual National champ Seiji Naya in the 125-pound class.

But Granger won in the semi-finals over George Pickens of Hampton Institute with a knock-out in 55 seconds of the third round.

GRANGER smelled blood. He was in the finals against Wisconsin's Chuck Magestro whom Johnny beat earlier in the year. Granger did lose once to Magestro, but that was out in Wisconsin last year.

Granger started early and pounded away to his heart's content. Magestro never stood a chance. Granger was so much, in fact, that Magestro was penalized a point for stalling and holding in the second round. Despite Magestro's loss, Wisconsin won the team honors.

For Wisconsin, it was their sixth National championship.

PHI DELTS COP TITLE

Phi Delta Theta won the all-University ping pong championship last night by defeating Skytop M-5, 3-0.

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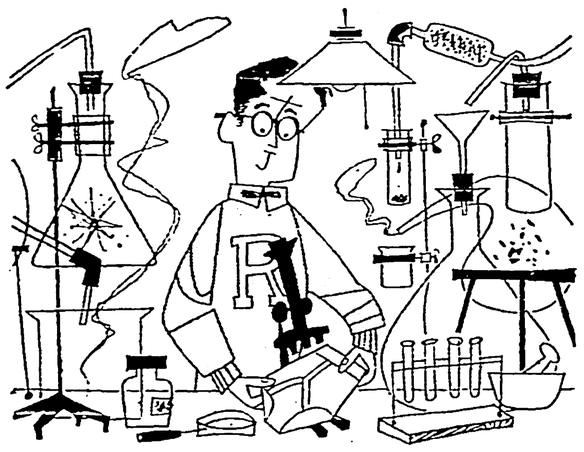

Scholar Probes Depths of Underwear Problem!

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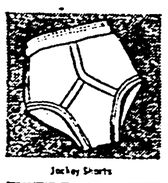
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THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

Today is opening day for one of the biggest businesses in the world. Yesterday we had the privilege to talk with a person who's led has one of the most important jobs in that business world. His name is Larry Pitler, and his father is well-known coach Jake Pitler who handles the first base coaching chores for the National league champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

Larry recently was discharged from the Air Force and is now a student here at Syracuse. But today isn't just any ordinary day in Larry's life; it's opening day and it's against the Giants. Most people usually know quite a bit about their dad's business so we decided to sit down with Larry and learn some of the insights on his dad, and the Brooklyn club on this appropriate day.

Larry said that today is a big one for the veterans from Jack Robinson down to the rookies like Don Zimmer. Up until now it has been all play and now the work must begin. There always is that opening day tension, Larry said. The players seem to sense they have a job to do for the next six months and are anxious to get off on the right foot.

Oddly enough there is only one idea in the minds of the Brooklyn front office and players right now. That is to beat the Yanks. Everything they do is aimed at this one goal which a Dodger club has yet to accomplish. Time and again the champion New Yorkers have either come from behind or got to work from the start to defeat the Brooks. But the players feel this has to change eventually and, of course, they feel this is the year, once more.

Larry went on to talk about the men who have made the Brooklyn club such a success. He talked about Captain Pee Wee Reese to whom all the players look in time of trouble. Reese is the fellow who leads the club on and off the playing field, Larry said. Many a rookie will come to him with personal troubles both about baseball and private matters. And the other half of the Reese family, the Mrs., always takes a rookie's wife aside, trying to comfort her in any way possible after it has been learned that her husband is being sent to the minors.

But when it came to the clutch, Larry said, there is no one the team counted on as high as Jackie Robinson. The team feels that he is the man who can mean the difference betweena contender and a champion. In other words, without him a pennant in Brooklyn would be greatly questioned.

There are other men who make up a winning club. Larry pointed out two more individuals who have had a lot to do with the Dodger rise to the top; Roy Campanella and Gil Hodges. He told about the time Campy came out to the mound with Larry's dad during the 1950 season to speak with Don Newcombe. The Giants had blasted him for six straight hits, all swinging on the first pitch. Pitler asked Campy what Newk had and he replied, "Jake, I really don't know. I haven't caught one yet."

Hodges' story is the one about the great comeback after a poor series in 1952 and worse spring in 1953. Gil, Larry said, reached the peak of success in last year's series. A note of human interest came when he got his first hit against the Yanks in the opening game. Everyone sitting near his wife, who broke out in tears, rushed over to congratulate her on her husband's return to form. Larry was sitting two seats away from her and saw it all.

We went on to talk about the Bobby Thomson homer in the 1951 playoffs. Larry told us how he walked into the Dodger clubhouse after the game and what he saw. Pitcher Ralph Branca was in tears, as was most of the team. Next door the winning Giants were celebrating and you could hear their yells and cheers through the thin paneling. It was like a morgue and most of the fellows could not believe what had happened.

It was getting late and Larry had to leave for supper. Before he left we asked about the team which will defend its crown today against their arch rival Giants. He said he had received a recent letter from his dad saying the boys weren't in real top shape. He also said that the big questoin mark, Don Newcombe, has completely changed his self-centered attitude since his hitch in the service and is expected to help much more than before.

The final question and the biggest one was on the National league race. Larry was sure of his answer when he said, "there'll be seven teams who won't win the pennant and they don't include Brooklyn."

Campus Notices

Applications for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, close tomorrow morning. Forms available at dean of men's office, must be returned there by noon.

Foreign students who have not been contacted about vacation arrangements, call Audrey Benn at 76-2207.

Outing club, general meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Fourth floor of Lyman. Election of officers.

Goon squad applications due by tomorrow noon to Lois Cohn, Shaw; or Samuel Braun, Phi Gamma Delta. Include name, address, phone number, ideas and criticism of orientation week, high school and college activities, and personal photo.

Powers club, 7:15 p.m., City women's lounge, Women's building.

JSF Yiddish class will not meet on Thursday, April 22.

Student Discount service, 1:30 p. m., 311 Women's building.

Frosh exec council, 4 p.m., 101 HL

Campus Chest applications for all chairmanships accepted by Jo-Ann Swalm, Mott cottage; and Stuart Parker, Phi Gamma Delta before and immediately after vacation. Interviews scheduled after vacation.

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Hill Stickmen Will Leave On 3 Game Dixie Jaunt

The Syracuse lacrosse team walks the plank tomorrow when it departs for a week-long, three-game southern invasion. Roy Simmons' stickmen open the season Thursday at Bethlehem, Pa., against the Lehigh Engineers and follow with games against Pennsylvania and Maryland next week.

Simmie is pessimistic, and understandably so, about the forthcoming trip. The Orangemen have been hampered by snow and mud and, according to the veteran mentor, are "way behind" for this stage of the training period.



ROY SIMMONS no sooner finishes coaching one sport than he is busily engaged in some other Hill athletic team's doings.

CONSIDERING the unadvanced condition of his team and the caliber of opposition it will be called upon to face in the next week, Simmons regards the journey primarily as a means of readying the Orange ten for future contests.

An all-new attack, veteran mid-field and defense and an untried goalie is the way Simmons sees his 1954 team. Biggest problem is that of replacing John (Itch) Echeandia in the nets.

Echeandia was regular goaltender for two seasons and last year was named to the Upstate all-star team and received all-American honorable mention.

Ed White, a senior from Hudson, appears to have won the goal position with soph Ed McCabe in reserve.

THREE SENIORS, co-Capt. Leo Pollack, Primo Belluz and George Rovere, provide a solid defense. Don Laaksonen, soph football player, has shown rapid improvement and figures as the top reserve.

Simmons has two veteran mid-field lines of nearly equal ability. The senior trio of co-Capt. Bruce Yancey, Don Moller and Al Duff will probably draw the starting assignment with the Tom Havill-Bob Tucker-Dave Kline line not far behind.

Only returning attackman is Ed (Pug) Smith, junior from Floral Park. Three sophs are vying for the other two slots. They are: Stew Lindsay from Concord, Mass., Bob MacLea, Baltimore, Md., and Don Muller, Wantagh.

Lehigh, initial Orange opponent, has eight lettermen back from last year's squad which won only four of 10 contests. The Engineers have veteran attack and mid-field trios, however, and figure to test the Orange. Thursday's tilt will be Lehigh's third of the season.

PENNSYLVANIA is of unknown quality. The Quakers, who will be met April 19 in Philadelphia, compiled a 7-6 record last season.

Maryland, which will be met on the 20th at College Park, is regarded by Simmons as the nation's top team. The Terrapins recently handed Virginia its worst defeat in history. They will have six games under their belts when they play Syracuse.

The Orange opens the home season April 24 against Dartmouth's Green Indians.

HILL WAA TEAM WINS

A Hill WAA volleyball squad defeated teams from Ithaca and Oswego, 34-18 and 32-30, at a sportsday at Cornell Saturday.

An all-star Hill basketball team dropped a close game to Cornell, 14-11, and whipped Oswego, 33-10, as Joyce Grossman poured in 22 points.

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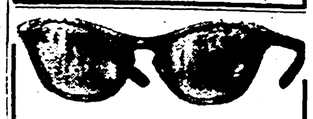

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At Boeing, you'd work in Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas—two fresh, modern cities with a wide variety of recreational facilities as well as universities which provide excellent graduate study courses. The company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for such study and will reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

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BOEING

Piety Gridders Renew Series With Pittsburgh in 1955

see page 7

On the Inside

Spring is here! For picture story, see pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Spring Arrival Edition

Vol. 51, No. 111 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, April 26, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Senior Convocation Planned Tomorrow For June Graduates

Committee Announces Beach, Miss Dalton Head Marshalls

By MARY VIVIAN
Daily Orange Associate Editor

A class convocation for all graduating seniors will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium, according to John Beach, president of the class.

The class marshalls will be introduced at the convo, in addition to explanations of graduation weekend by several administration and faculty members.

OVER-ALL CLASS marshalls for the University are Beach and Mary Ann Dalton. Beach, a liberal arts student, is president of the senior class. Miss Dalton, an education student, is president of women's student government.

The college marshalls include: Fine Arts, Ann Forrest and Clarence Mather; Business Administration, Allan Anderson and Eugene Parker; Liberal Arts, Elizabeth Brydon and Larry O'Sullivan.

Also, Home Economics, Ann Lines and Ellen "Billie" Williams; Education, Audrey Drezen and Constance Pierson; Engineering, William Terrell and Albert Smith; Journalism, Hugh O. Muir and Winona Brierly; Nursing, Judith Abbott and Barbara Laubach.

In addition, Speech, Maris Ubans and Tess Oesterreicher; Forestry, Blair Knapp and James Craine; and Utica College, Patti Ann Burke and John Finnegan.

DEAN EDWIN SMITH will speak to the senior class about graduation costs and events of graduation weekend in June. His speech will be supplemented by Dr. Oscar Barck of the history department.

Winifred Hughes, president of the Alumni Association, will tell the seniors about the alumni situation. Dean of Women Marjorie Smith also will attend.

All seniors are urged to attend in order to ask questions regarding graduation.

Be a Lady, Gigi!



BETTY SCHWARTZ, left, listens attentively, while NANCY EDWARDS explains how a young girl should act in the long running performance of "Gigi" at the Drama building.

'Gigi' Set for Tonight, Will Run Until Friday

Post-vacation performances of "Gigi" will be given in the Drama building tonight and continue until Friday, April 30. The show which opened April 1st, hailed by both downtown and Hill audiences, has been held over due to its success.

The two-act comedy is being presented in the Coronet theater in the Drama building and tickets for all performances are $1.20. Curtain time has been set for 8:15 p.m.

Playing the lead of "Gigi" is Shirley Fenner who alternates in the part with Betty Schwartz. Both girls have done so well in the roles that each will portray the part for summer stock theaters.

The costumes used in the Hill production are the ones used in the original Broadway show of a few seasons back. The settings were designed by John J. Moore, and a special rolling stage is being utilized for rapid scene changes.

Members of the cast include: Gerald Reidenbaugh, as Gaston LaChaille. An instructor in the Drama department, Reidenbaugh has appeared in many previous Boar's Head productions.

Nancy Edwards, as Madame Inez Alvarez. An alumni of Syracuse, Miss Edwards was also active in the Astor theater productions this year.

Francesca Trantum, as Madame Alicia de St. Ephlem. Miss Trantum is a senior in Drama, and appeared in "Lysistrata" not long ago.

Others in the cast are: Kenneth Bowles, Marlene Muller and Millicent McIntyre.

Religious Meeting Continues Today

The faculty conference on religion goes into its second day today with three seminars; the natural science faculty seminar with J. Theron Illick as chairman; citizenship and sociology department seminar with Stuart G. Brown, chairman; and engineering faculty seminar, with J. V. McKenna, chairman.

Dr. Albert Outler, professor of Christian ethics at the Perkins Theological seminary, Southern Methodist university, is guest speaker and seminar leader at the conference, which ends tomorrow.

Major question of the conference is "What are our obligations to our students as reflecting our personal, moral and religious convictions?" The conference got underway last night in the Alumnae lounge of the Women's building, when Dr. Outler spoke on "The Implications of Religion for a University Faculty."

Tomorrow, the College of Forestry and Business Administration faculties will hold their seminars. Chairmen for the respective meetings are Ray Crossman and Andrew Barta.

Engineers, Students Hold Annual Dinner

The 53rd annual engineers' dinner, sponsored by the Engineering Alumni association, was held Saturday in Shaw dining hall.

Rich D. Whitney, professor emeritus of mathematics, acted as toastmaster and Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble delivered the invocation. The alumni report was given by James H. Carpenter, president of the Engineering Alumni association, and Ralph A. Galbraith, dean of the College of Engineering, gave a report on the new engineering buildings and facilities.

Awards to 12 outstanding students were presented by Assistant Dean Clark D. Ahlberg, as follows:

Ferdinand Hemmer, Best All-Around Senior award.

Wayne C. Lee, Arthur J. Heidrich, Norman S. Pieniaszek, and Charles A. Swallow, G. M. Berry Freshman awards.

Melvin J. Leibson, American institute of Chemical Engineers scholastic award for junior Chem E. student with best record for freshman and sophomore years.

Donald R. MacRae, Tau Beta Pi scholastic award to outstanding sophomore based on first three semesters; Alpha Chi Sigma award to the outstanding sophomore in chemical engineering.

John H. Van De Walker, American society of Civil Engineers scholastic award to the outstanding senior civil engineer.

Anthony A. Leotta, the Leon W. Ellis Perseverance prize for the sophomore showing the greatest scholastic improvement.

James A. Kennedy, Eta Kappa Nu award to the electrical engineering sophomore with the highest average for the first three semesters.

Frederick A. Lyman, Pi Tau Sigma award for outstanding mechanical engineering student.

Entertainment was provided by Robert Dishy and Muriel Wainwright.

Campus to Hear Salzberg Lecture

Thomas H. MacDonald, formerly federal commissioner of the Bureau of Public Roads, will be the featured speaker in the annual Salzberg memorial lectures to be held here this week.

The lecture will deal mainly with highway problems, and will include other prominent men in the transportation field.

CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. Tolley will open the meetings Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium. MacDonald, who will receive an award for distinguished contributions in the field of transportation, will speak on "The Engineer's Relation to Highway Transportation."

Clark D. Ahlberg, assistant dean of the college of Engineering and chairman of the 1954 lecture committee, announced the choice of MacDonald because "he has contributed as much to the development of the highway system as any man alive today."

The lectures are jointly sponsored by the colleges of engineering and business administration.

A symposium is planned for Thursday in the founders room of Maxwell. This session, which will start at 10 a.m., will feature Dr. Theodore Matson, director of the Yale bureau of Highway Traffic, Pyke Johnson, former president of the Automotive Safety Foundation and J. Charles Durkin, vice-president of the Niagara Motor Freight corp.

THURSDAY'S SESSION will be presided over by Robert B. B. Moorman, chairman of the civil engineering department of the L. C. Smith College of Engineering.

The Salzberg memorial lecture was established in 1949 under a grant to the University by Murray M. Salzberg, a Bus Ad graduate, who wished to bring to the campus each year outstanding personalities in the transportation field.

MacDonald recently retired after 34 years of service as head of the Bureau of Public Roads, during which time he engineered many major projects, including the Alaskan highway. In addition to his US projects, he helped provide aid for Latin American and European road construction.

Humanities Series Slates Prof. Mierow

Instructor to Speak Of Mediterranean Trip

The sixth lecture in the current humanities series, which will feature a Phi Beta Kappa speaker, will be held at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

Professor Charles C. Mierow, of Carleton college, will lecture on "The Most Modern Voice From Antiquity." The address will be given in cooperation with the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as a part of the ceremony initiating new members.

Mierow, who has recently returned from a trip to the Mediterranean, will include material about the Roman poet Quintus Horatius Flaccus in his lecture.

Princeton university awarded the speaker the A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. He also hold Ed.D., Ll.D. and L.H.D. degrees. In addition to Phi Beta Kappa, he is a member of Kappa Sigma, Delta Epsilon, and Eta Sigma Phi. He belongs to several professional societies.

Mierow has published "The Gothic History of Jordanes," "Hugo de Sancto Victoire," new editions of "Cataline" and "Vita Malchi Monachi Captivi," and translations of "The Two Cities—A Chronicle of Universal History to the Year 1146 A.D." and "Exploits of Federick I Called Barbarossa."

Once a visiting professor at Syracuse, Mierow has served at the University of Denver, Phillips academy, Princeton, Colorado college, and North Carolina.

Professor Sawyer Falk of the Syracuse university drama department will speak on May 13 at the last lecture of the current humanities series.

SYRACUSAN PARODY

"Movies are better than ever," Syracusan staff members said yesterday. But a 'new low in movie magazines" has been attained by the "Modern Scream" parody that is scheduled on campus Wednesday, according to the editors.

Senior Ball Features Woody's Third Herd

Music for the Senior ball on May 8 will be provided by Woody Herman and his latest band, "The Third Herd."

This will be the group's first appearance in this country after returning from a concert tour of Europe.

PLAYING THE clarinet professionally since he was eight, Herman formed his first band in 1936, calling it "The Band That Plays the Blues."

High spot of its career was his 1946 Carnegie hall concert when he presented "Summer Sequence" and the special composition written by Igor Stravinsky, "Ebony Concerto."

Readers of "Metronome" magazine voted his latest band tops in the country. Two of their new records, "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "Perdido" have been picked as jazz records of the year by "Downbeat."

The band features vocalist Dolly Houston and pianist Nat Pierce. Herman himself is starred as vocalist and also on clarinet and alto sax.

TICKETS FOR the spring weekend dance which will be held in the Women's building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. are selling at $4 per couple.

Refreshments will be served and formal dress will be optional for couples attending, co-chairmen Winifred Dawe and James F. Carr announced.

Official photographer for the ball will be John Johnsrud. Pictures will be furnished in souvenir folders.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, April 26, 1954

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Are you there?

After a four year trudge, the simple act of commencement seems like a light gambol over the quad. Not so.

Tomorrow evening's convocation begins the rigorous training to turn 1589 apprehensive students into graduates. In this great age of regimentation, it is practically a must to learn the ways and means of commencement weekend and all that it entails. This is the only general meeting for this purpose.

The convocation will deal with such important matters as caps and gowns, checking graduation requirements, and the activities of Commencement weekend.

The meeting is a must for the marshalls; graduating seniors' attendance is desired. It is obviously more convenient for all concerned if as many as possible are informed. The word might filter around a little faster.

One may query just why the meeting is to be held in Maxwell auditorium which only seats around 200 since the class has 1589? The horrible obvious answer is that not many more are expected.

We trust the senior's interest in the results of their four year's work will disprove this.

Editorial Director

K-day

Two events relating to Korea are taking place today. First is the opening of the Far East peace talks at Geneva; the second is the opening of the American-Korean Foundation's campaign for funds.

The national goal has been set for $10 million. The appeal is not being made by the Koreans themselves, however, but by Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. James VanFleet and the American-Korean Foundation who want to "help Koreans to help themselves."

The survival of Korea as a free and independent country cannot be underestimated in the plans for world peace. Gallant and courageous, these people have proven themselves as loyal as any comrade the United States has ever had.

One half million homes were destroyed in the battles which rocked the tiny peninsula. Two million Koreans gave their lives for freedom while nine million now find themselves homeless.

This drive is our way of telling the Koreans that we intend to stand by them and wish to aid them in rebuilding their country.

Trains are being sent around the country to collect vitally neded goods and materials for shipment to that nation. Special drives are also being sponsored in Syracuse and other large cities.

The Koreans need our support now as we once needed theirs. We must prove that we do not quickly forget friends such as these.

Editor-in-Chief

Note to the Unemployed:

By DOROTHEA L. CHANDLER College of Business Administration

(Editor's note: Spring brings more than showers and flowers. It also brings the end of another school term. This casts a multitude upon the prospective lists of the unemployed. For those who care to work off a winter's leisure, the following is presented to aid the laboring set in finding that elusive element: the employer. This is the first of four articles.)

Are you job hunting? If you have not found that ideal job for summer or after graduation, perhaps you can use a few suggestions on writing application letters. There are two kinds of application letters generally recognized. The first is the solicited letter or response to an advertisement or request that you submit a formal application; the second, the unsolicited is a letter that you write to a company in which you would like to work to determine whether there is an opening for a person with your qualifications.

Obviously the opening sentences for the two types are not the same. If you write in answer to an advertisement, for example, tell the name of the paper in which you read the ad as well as the specific job for which you are applying. Many large firms may have several job descriptions in one issue of a paper. You may even clip the ad to which you are replying, and attach it neatly to the top of your letter.

If you are told to submit a letter of application after talking with a member of a company's official family, be sure to state the name of the person who made the suggestion. Perhaps you will be told about a vacancy by a placement office, or by one of your professors; then you should give the source of your information as your introduction.

You may write an unsolicited letter to determine whether a vacancy exists in a company that appeals to you because of the work performed. If you know where you want to work, why not write that company; there may be a vacancy for June! Now is the time to get your letters out. Most companies like to receive unsolicited letters of application. Your interest in a particular type of work may be a strong recommendation for the position. Be sure to learn all you can about a company, its products or services, before you write; then relate your training and experience to the needs of the firm. The first sentence of a letter is usually the most difficult one for an inexperienced writer. The following is direct: Do you anticipate an opening in your (?) department for which a June graduate with a major in (?) might qualify? If you do, please consider by qualifications.

The second paragraph should show how your training and experience will fit into the type of work done by the firm. If you have not worked in a similar company, then show your interest in the work but DO NOT apologize for lack of experience! Sell your training and let the person who reads your letter realize that you are willing to fit into the work routines of the organization with promptness and dependability.

Unless you need more than one paragraph to discuss your training, the third paragraph of your letter should refer to your personal data or resume sheet on which you list details of your preparation and experience as well as your references. (You will find directions for writing your data sheet at the end of this presentation.) Close your letter with a request for an interview; include your telephone number even though the letter may be written to a company hundreds of miles away; the telephone is often used to check your voice and your responses before an invitation for an interview is extended!

Always write your own letters after careful planning. It should be remembered at all times that personnel directors and office managers have many reference books on their desks and they are familiar with the wording of sample letters of application! It is a matter of record that two people lost opportunities for interviews because their identical letters of application arrived in the same mail on the same desk!

(To be continued tomorrow)

SYRACUSAN

PARODY

ISSUE

ON SALE WEDNESDAY



COPIES MAILED FREE

AT THE FLICKERS

PASSING QUALITY OF FAME

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

Happy Holliday

Get a good script, cast it with a talented leading lady, let a skillful director put it through its paces and you have a hit. Make the script "It Should Happen to You," place Judy Holliday in the lead and your hit is sure to delight the customers. That is exactly what the new film is doing at the State. It treads the thin line between satire and farce with such dexterity that it emerges the wittiest and most hilarious comedy to come from Hollywood in a long, long time.

Garson Kanin has [illegible] a script about a girl's obsessive desire for fame which almost destroys her happiness, that unlike most of Hollywood's empty-headed attempts at humor, has several trenchant comments to make, comments about the transitory quality of fame and the phoniness of a life of glamour.

"It Should Happen to You" is never content to remain a lark; it is instead a skillful blending of the serious and the comic which has, in its own way, as much power as a good drama. This comedy is, like the earlier "Born Yesterday" a joy containing more to it than meets the funny bone.

Miss Holliday's performance is likewise a substantial job. She has the ability to appear natural and relaxed without forgetting that she's acting. Hollywood's full of Bing Crosby's whose ease stems from a complete lack of concern with acting, but it is only an actress, of the stature of Miss Holliday, that can combine both. A twist of the lips, a glance, a shifting of the hips—and a human being *is* created. This is the kind of acting that one encounters too infrequently.

Fortunately for all concerned one of Miss Holliday's leading men possesses comparable ability in creating believable characters. Jack Lemmon, a young man imported from television, is easily the best thing that General Sarnoff has ever done for the M.G.M. lion. Mr. Lemmon gets under the skin of his character and fills it until it swells to life-like proportions. Added to this invaluable skill, is a fine sense of timing and a highly personable appearance. Hollywood has a new find.

Michael O'Shea hands in a clever portrait of a hard-headed television announcer and every bit part sparkled under the smartly paced direction of George Cukor.

The only actor that is out of place is Peter Lawford and his failure points up the complete naturalness and good taste of the rest of the film. Mr. Lawford's studied boyishness and English sauvity belongs in a Noel Coward drawing room. On a bench in central park it is not as home as the "boy next door" charm of Jack Lemmon.

Nonentities by Norm



"I'm saving my drawings for Hallowe'en."

LETTERARY COMMENT

Getting in the Swim

To the Editor of The Daily Orange:

In a recent issue of Time Magazine it was stated that "Syracuse University, which boasts the finest collegiate swimming pool in the country was recently host to the Inter-Collegiate swimming meets."

This is a point of pride, and in conversations with people who have never been to Syracuse the topic invaribably comes up. However, examining the situation concerning the pool's availibility to the student body makes one hides his face in shame.

It seems the pool is only open to the general student body at certain hours which have been determined by the athletic office. Said hours are between 1 and 5 p.m. on weekdays, while regular gym classes are in session in the pool.

On the surface this seems very generous of the Archbold powers that be. But they seem to forget that the majority of the student body has classes during these hours on weekdays.

The pool is used by the faculty on Monday and Friday nights. Certainly there is no question that they are entitled to it. However on the other nights, and on weekends when the majority of students could use the pool it is "closed to the public."

Various fraternities and outside organizations rent the pool and pay the Athletic office a substantial amount for the privilege of using it.

This prevents the average student from using the pool during his free times on these "dog days."

This situation is not an economic necessity as far as we can see. Over on Comstock in our "brand new $3,000,000 Women's building" the ladies have solved their problem nicely. Each coed who use the pool facilities pays $5 for the privilege.

Except for the faculty and the varsity practice sessions this same idea could be adopted in Archbold. Isn't it about time that the Athletic Department started thinking about the average student who pays their salaries?

Sincerely,
Interested

Milder For You

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Although Miami university sounds like paradise when they tell it to the people up north, one man on the inside has other things to say. He wrote to the editor of the paper that he could almost see his notebook through the mushroom cloud of smoke that descended almost as soon as class started. As one not addicted to nicotine, he dedicated the following poem to his classmates:

"Buying a pack of cigarettes
Seems pretty silly to me.
Just take a trip to the classroom
And breathe the damn smoke free."

REMEMBER!

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work in Shipping Dept.

Church & Dwight Co., Inc.

(Arm & Hammer Baking Soda)
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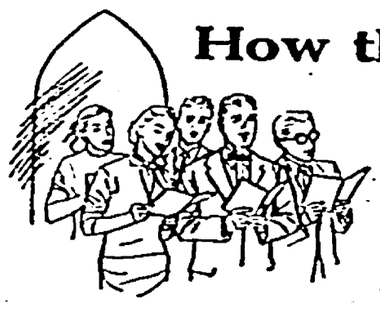
How the stars got started...



Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and *really* got going!"

Dick Powell
ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

I PICKED CAMELS AS BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS' FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS AGREED WITH ME!



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50 8/10%

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wootten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Suddenly it's Springtime Again a

Time for Swimming, Sunning, an

. . . Baseball Players Swat 'Em



NATURALLY, YOU CAN'T talk about spring without mentioning baseball. In fact, you can't avoid it, even if you are so inclined. If you're not hit on the head by little boys batting it around in the streets, you hear the scores every time you turn on the radio. Oh well, the Chiefs are playing this afternoon, and who wants to go to classes, anyway? It's much too nice out.

. . . And No More of This



For Awhile Anyway . . .

. . . Shorts of All Kinds





EVEN THE CONTROVERSIAL ones. The long and short of the bare legs question will be viewed more and more as the days lengthen, and the thermometer rises. It is generally assumed, the males prefer the ones at left. A Daily Orange poll of at least one Syracuse man has revealed they feel the ones at right are too long. "Might as well as wear a skirt," they said.

Are you young at heart?

They tell us that "Fairy tales can come true, It can happen to you, If you're young in heart; You can go to extremes with . . ." and so forth.

Join us on this beautiful spring day. Come with us back to yesteryear when the University was young. A hearty "Hi Yo Lancelot," the Lone Student rides again!

Those were the days of the annual spring joust.

Each April 26 the student body would gather in front of the Student Union (which in those days was called Camelot) and they would watch the Knights of the Coffee Table battle for the hand of the spring Queen of Syracuse.

And what a queen she was! Her hair was blonde—so blonde that the sun hid in envy. Her name: Dottie. And when she twirled her two fiery batons in honor of the men who were about to engage in combat for her troth, the whole student group would bow and cheer an old InIdIiaInIIIIIII group would bow and cheer an old Indian chant, "Maxwell----Maxwell----Maxwell."

Then, as the queen sat there, looking very inviting, an innocent, unspoken sigh bridging her lips, the two contenders rode their charges for the kill.

It was only a figurative kill, because the weapons were only orange shakers.

And after the joust, King Tolley would fete the entire assemblage to a huge feast on the lawn. Teddy Wilson and his "Knightly Five" would play the music; and Bill Shakespeare and Lanny O'Kun would recite poetry and sing original tunes.

Those were the days.

And they all lived happily ever after.

THE GOLDBUG

But times weren't always so gay back in the old days. Once upon a time the University needed money. A young student, who wanted to make a name for himself in the University, went to the Treasurer's office one spring to present a money-making offer.

He told the financial wizards that he could spin gold out of old straw that had covered the tennis courts during the winter.

They laughed.

But the business staff and the administration thought it over. After all, it wasn't the 20th century yet. The 20th century was still relegated to the science fiction stories of midieval magicians.

And there were witches in those days. Everyone knew that. As a matter of fact, there was a witch hunt going on near the Potomac river at that very time.

What the blazes! What was there to lose? Straw was cheap then, and fortunes are often made from gambles.

So Buildings and Grounds loaded up an ox-drawn truck with straw and they delivered it to pre-fab 7. (In those days, pre-fab 7 looked like a Castle.) The student was provided with a needle, a spinning wheel, a picture of Douglas MacArthur for inspiration, and a case of Pepsi Cola.

During the day, everyone would try to catch a glimpse of what he was up to, but it was of no avail: he had sealed up the windows.

Three months later, no word had yet been heard from him. The student's parents grew frantic. No one could find the keys that would unlock the building.

May rolled around, and one lazy, steaming day, the student emerged. And lo and behold, as students and faculty rushed inside, they saw 87,000 yards of gold yarn neatly spun and stacked throughout the building.

Well, this was the biggest thing that had ever happened at Syracuse. People came from near and far. Sen. McCarthy accused the young lad of inflating the currency. "You are a red!" McCarthy

"X student in closed session, "I'm a

Cornell offered the student a fellowship. It offered to name a gym after him.

But he was loyal to Syracuse and remained.

He was feted on the library steps. He was introduced to the student body. But he had always refused to tell anyone his name.

Finally, after much coaxing he revealed that his name was "R".

"What does the "R" stand for?" asked the emcee.

"Let's not be silly," he replied. "Not even I can spell my name."

And they all lived happily ever after.

(And you know what his name was.)

SAM AND THE CORNSTALK

Once upon a time, on a fine spring day, a group of forestry students were engaged in planting some experimental seeds in front of Bray hall.

No one knew what the seeds were.

But they intended to find out.

So they carefully tended the seeded plot each day.

Time passed and nothing happened.

But one day a few weeks later, the students arrived on campus for their 8 o'clock classes and what to their won giant cornstalk an

"I wonder ho student named Si

"Why not find

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And then one **The stalk gre**

"Woody Herm looking for.

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but the ear was chines.

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And they all

SLEEI

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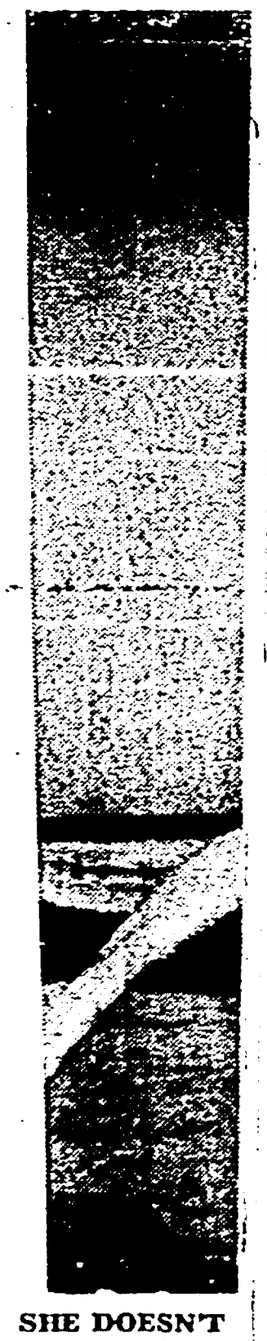

Syracuse. . .

Story-Telling

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another answered.
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appily ever after.

'OED BEAUTY

grow through the years:
Syracuse, the Kissing Rock
lovers' lanes on campuses

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a beautiful coed.
r by nearly every eligible
rincess." Audrey Hepburn
vith her.
r b ynearly every eligible

ely beautiful," as Danny

t in Syracuse an evil evil vamp who was desperately jealous of the fair princess.

So one morning in April she cast a spell on the Princess.

And the Princess fell into a deep slumber.

She slept and slept and slept.

No one could awake her. The girls in the dorm shook her and they summoned the doctor but they couldn't wake her up.

The enchantment had done its work.

And the evil, evil girl slept away all the Princess's beaux—all that is, except one:

Prince Alarming.

He would never give up. He would carry the torch for his sleeping coed until the milennium. He was determined, as you can see.

Meanwhile the Princess, while sleeping, was missing all her classes and gathering more than the maximum number of cuts.

Prince Alarming knew of only one cure: a kiss.

So, one day when the Princess was walking on campus in her sleep, escorted by one of her friends, Prince Alarming came over and gently kissed her.

She immediately woke up, smiled, and embrased her wonderful Prince.

After explaining why she had cut classes so much, she went back to school and made the dean's list.

And they all lived happily ever after.

All, that is, except the evil, evil vamp. She got so engrossed in her social life that she flunked out.

There is a moral to this story. Figure it out.

There will be those of you who don't believe our stories about Syracuse in this spring. Well, if you are one of those, you're also the kind of person that has never wished on a star, or watched a robin in your yard, or dreamed of faraway places and Hawaiian guitars and Thornden park and Mt. Olympus and a sleepy afternoon.

Spring is the time for dreamers. And if you dream well in the springtime, you can continue even after June 21. You can dream all year 'round.

You can't find these stories in the Onondagan or in The Daily Orange files.

But if you believe them, you're really "young at heart."

And if you don't then you—WAIT! Turn around Look! Do you see that wolf chasing Little Red Riding Hood down College pl.?

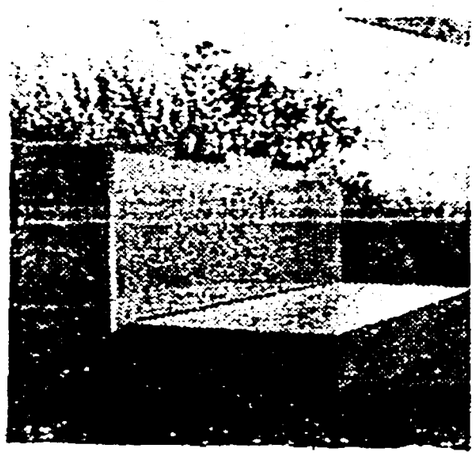
Believe it now?

—ART SIEGEL

. . . Girls and Ice Cream Cones

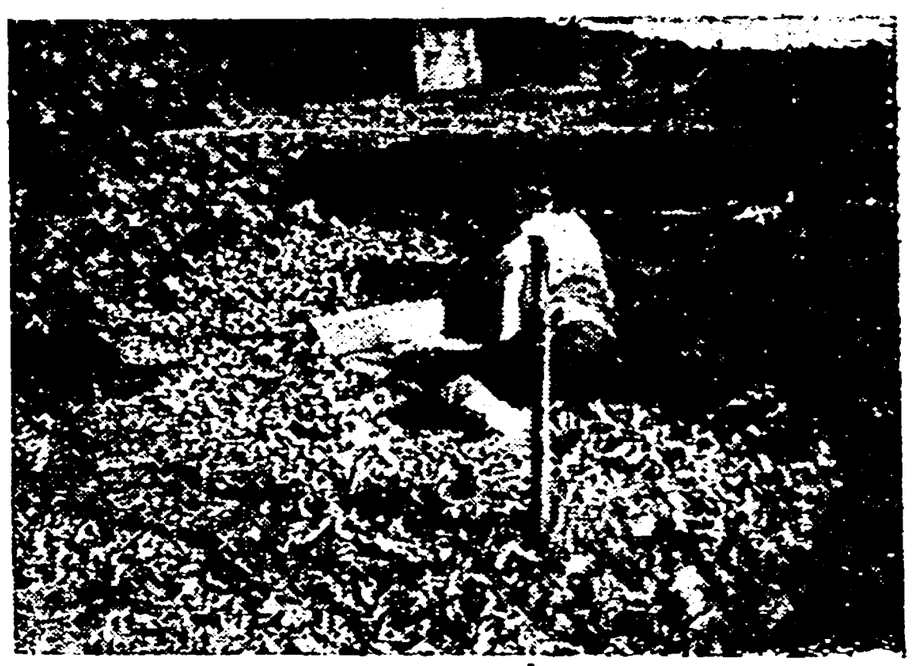


ANOTHER OF THE sure signs of spring—coatless girls, and ice cream cones. Blouses blossoms all over the campus, and the consumption of the delicious dairy food goes way up, along with the mercury. Oh well, be "as giddy as a baby on a swing," because it's spring, and that feeling comes only once each year. Of course, with some people, it lasts 12 months.



Stone Bench

. . . Fine Artists



SPRING ALSO MEANS stumbling over the fine-artists, sprawled over the steps and sidewalks, with sketchpad in hand. It's a great excuse to soak up the sun, and just laze around a bit. The artist's though, say it's work. Anyone for F.A. 2?

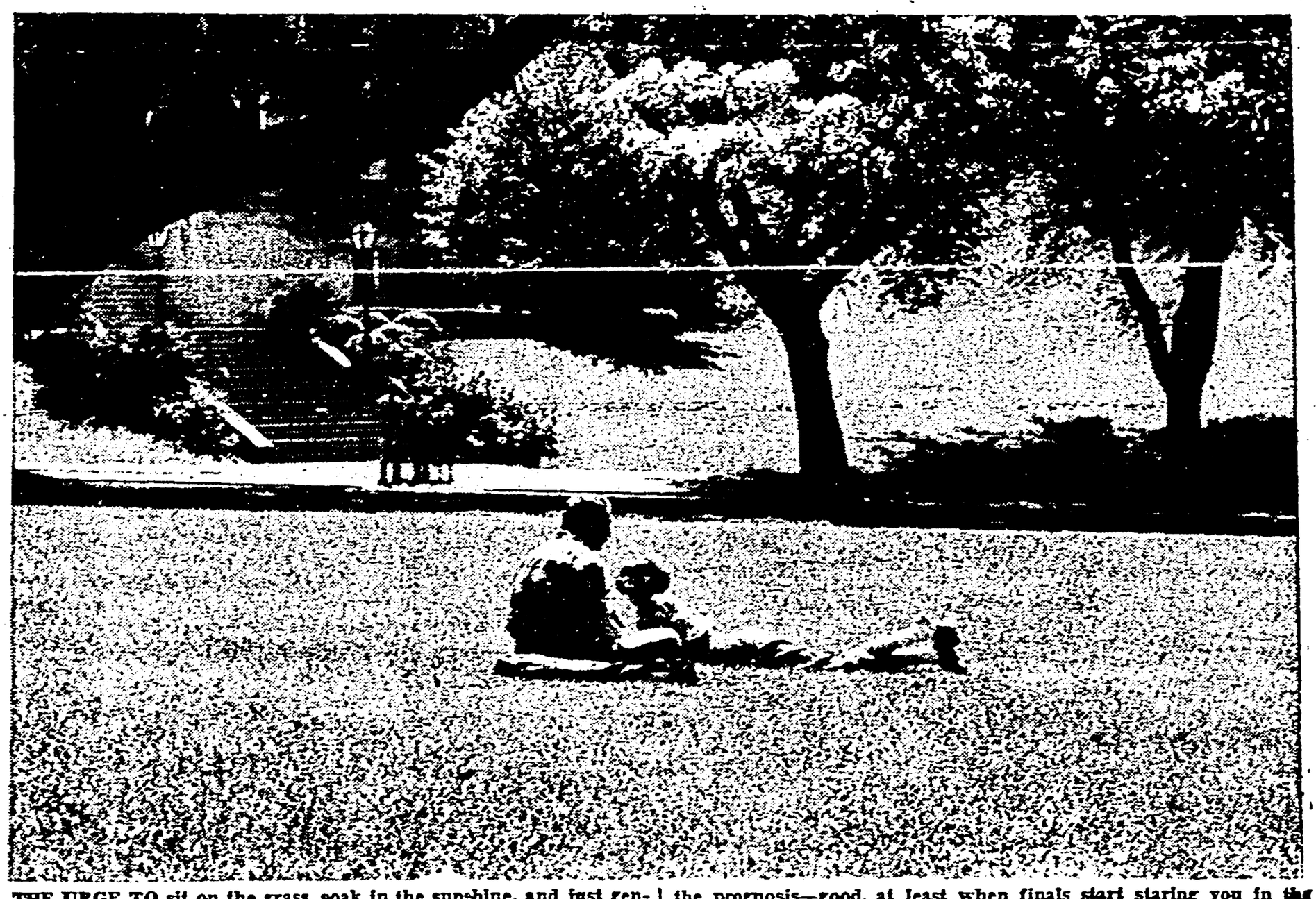
Photos From All Over

Spirits



SYRACUSE, but we felt the men might like anyway, summer is coming, and there'll be sporting on beaches all over the country. Maybe, too.

. . . Just Lyin' in the Sun All Day



THE URGE TO sit on the grass, soak in the sunshine, and just generally goof off is stronger than ever now. There aren't any miracle drugs for the annual disease afflicting everybody these days, and sulphur and molasses doesn't work. The symptom—lassitude, and the prognosis—good, at least when finals start staring you in the face. But right now, when you feel like working, just lie in the sun until the feeling passes, and the mal de printemps won't be fatal.

Stickmen Will Battle Cortland In Home Inaugural Wednesday

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The local lacrosse season swings into high gear this week as the Orange stickmen play host to Cortland on Wednesday and Penn State Saturday. Roy Simmons' lads faced Dartmouth last Saturday in the home opener.

Syracuse's recent southern excursion was very successful. The Orange won two contests on the vacation trip and extended Maryland's mighty Terrapins before succumbing, 16-9.

IN THE lid-lifter April 15, the Saltines completely outclassed Lehigh's Engineers, 23-6.

Pennsylvania also fell victim to the touring Orange, 11-4, at Philadelphia on the 19th. The Penn tilt goes into the official records as a practice game, however, since it was not scheduled until this spring.

The Orange started fast against Maryland but a combination of 90-degree heat, curtailed spring practice and the fine Terrapin lacrossmen turned the tide late in the first half.

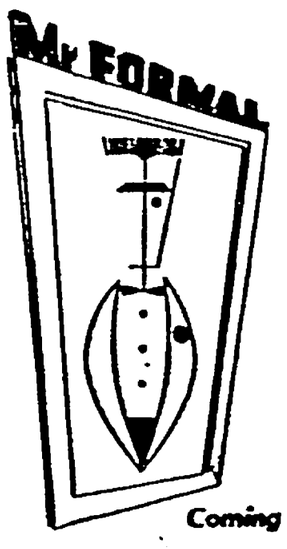
Syracuse jumped to a 3-1 advantage and led 4-2 early in the second period. Maryland took the lead at the halftime intermission and was never again headed while rolling to its seven-goal victory.

AFTER THIS week's contests with Cortland State and Penn the Orangemen entertain the Onondagan Indians on Sat., May 8. Two big battles are scheduled the following week as the Simmonsmen travel to West Point on Wednesday the 12th and return home for a Saturday tilt with Rennsalaer Poly.

A pair of road contests close the season as the Hill stickmen invade Hobart on May 19 and Cornell on the 22nd.

The frosh squad is working out daily under the direction of John Echeandia, former Orange goalie. The yearlings open their campaign May 5 against Hobart.

WHO WILL BE



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Hard Work Looms For Orange Tars

Balance of Campaign Should Spell Success

With the Boston Cup dinghy regatta in the background, the Orange tars will settle down to some stiff workouts in preparation for their coming meets. They will now set their sights on Colgate and Cornell in anticipation of capturing the Triad regatta.

It would seem that Syracuse will be ranked as the team to beat as neither Colgate nor Cornell are rated highly in sailing circles. The Hill sailors expect to receive the most trouble from Cornell, but feel that they are capable of copping the win.

In a freshman meet just before spring vacation, the Orange Cubs won the upper New York state frosh eliminations and thereby qualified for the middle Atlantic championship competition. The Syracuse skippers Jay Short and Art Arnold racked up the winning 31 point total between themselves.

Hill Nine to Meet Colgate, Big Red

After opening the baseball season at Union college on Saturday, the Syracuse university nine is set to usher in two games this week. Arch-rival Cornell will be met at Lew Carr Field in Collendale on Wednesday afternoon and Colgate will provide the opposition Saturday at Hamilton.

The Big Red are expected to improve considerably on their 7-6 record of last year as Coach Royner Greene has returning lettermen at every position.



DON RONNIE, Colgate flinger, who should se action against Syracuse this Saturday afternoon. Ronnie was a starter on the Maroon hoopsters.

SIX EXPERIENCED flingers grace the pitching mound for the Ithacans. Bob Young and gridder Joe Marotta lead this neucleus. Other returnees of who much is expected are Capt. Don Jacobs, a second baseman who hit a sizzling .426 last year, basketeer Lee Morton at shortstop and returning outfielders Dick Meade who hit .412 last year and Mike Hostage.

While Cornell seems to have strength and experience in all nine positions, Colgate's prowess is questionable. The Red Raiders seem strong in the infield and on the mound, questionable in the outfield and highly doubtful behind the plate.

The all-veteran infield of Hal Horan at first, Len Kraus at second, Bill Johnson at short and Capt. Bob Berry at third base is the bright spot of Coach Red O'Hora's team but pitcher Don Ronnie, possessor of a 4-1 mark last year, looked like the best ball player on the squad.

Outfield holdovers Bruce Dursema and Ted Carangelo are expected to provide most of the offensive power for the Red Raiders, but Berry is still around and he hit .395 in 10 games last year.

On paper it seems that the Orange, in the first full week of the infant collegiate baseball season, will be meeting two of its strongest opponents. But ball games, especially with Cornell and Colgate, are played on the field, not on paper, and Orange mentor, Ted Kleinhans, has enough material on hand for Syracuse to give a good accounting of itself.

Chiefs Roadbound After A's Series

The Syracuse Chiefs conclude their initial home stand of the International league baseball season tomorrow at MacArthur stadium.

Tennis to Highlight WAA Sports Scene

Signups for a WAA-sponsored tennis singles tournament will be held in the locker room of the Women's building starting today. Coeds interested in the annual tourney may sign up on a chart posted in the room; directions for procedure to be followed will be indicated on the chart.

WAA tennis is held every Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Gym A, Women's building, or on Euclid ave. courts, where instruction is available.

Three intercollegiate tennis matches are scheduled for the season. Hill tennis squads will be selected after tryouts. Last fall, Syracuse's team took its only match, 2-1.

For information, call Lee Freedman, 4-9810.

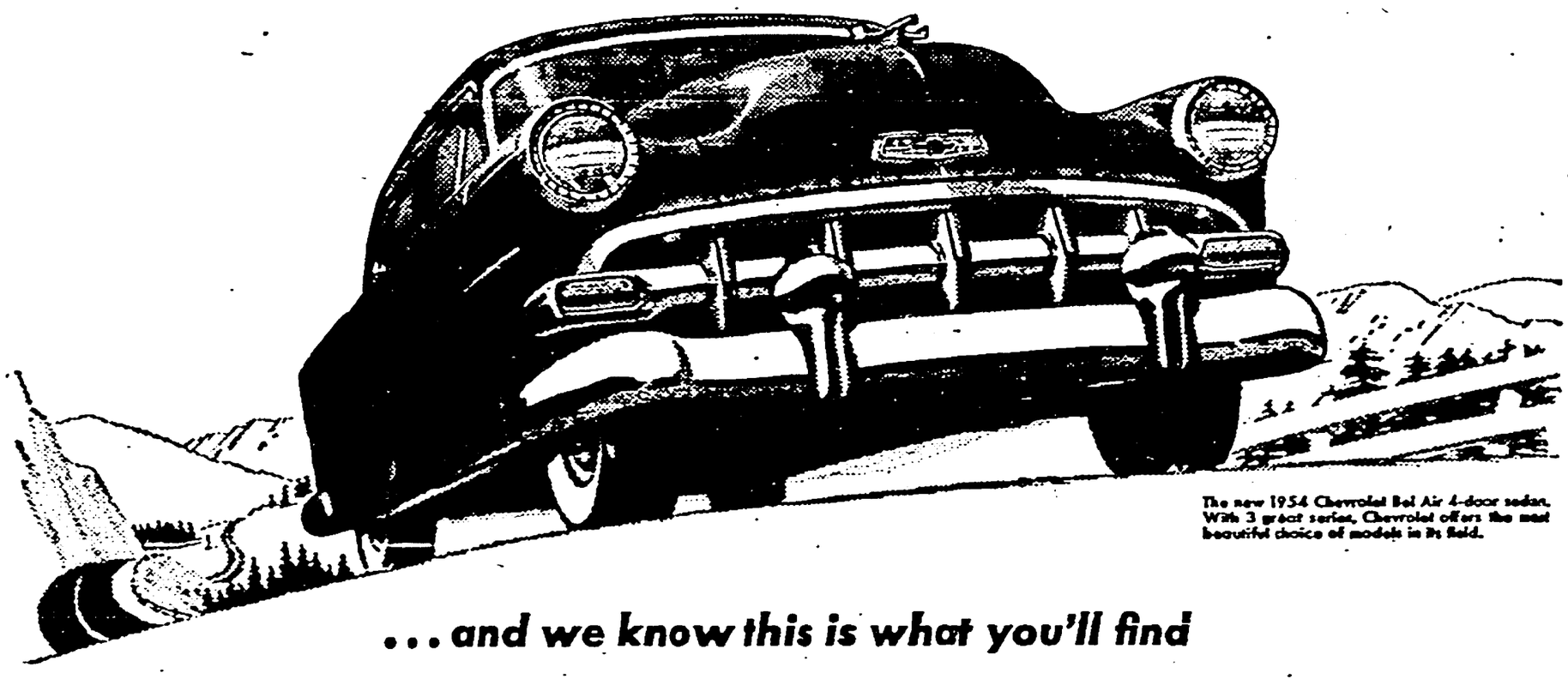
Early Season Form Prevails in Majors

The opening week of the 1954 Major League baseball season produced no startling events as form held in most cases.

Baltimore, the newest entry in the American League showed an improved pitching staff in early action. The ex-Brownies obtained some fine efforts by Bob Turley, Don Larson and Duane Pillette.

Dodger pitching was poor in the opening week, but their overpowering hitting kept them right in there. Jack Robinson, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges were all over the .350 mark in early action.

Make your own "proving ground" test



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Pitt Added to Grid Slate

By KEN LENT
Daily Orange Sports Editor

The Pittsburgh Panthers meet Syracuse in a home-and-home football series starting in 1955, Lew Andreas, athletic director, announced yesterday. The '55 tilt will be the Orangemen's opener here on Sept. 24.

The second game is slated for Pittsburgh on Sept. 29, 1956. The two contests renew an old rivalry which has been dormant for 15 years. The last game was a 14-0 Panther victory at Archbold stadium in 1930. Playing at end for Pitt that year was Ted Dailey, currently a Syracuse assistant coach.

The 1955 curtain-raiser will be the eleventh game of the series which has seen the men from the Steel city winning six, Syracuse two with two ties. Perhaps the most exciting game was the 1923 battle which the Orange swept, 3-0.

Played in New York's Polo Grounds, the Panthers, then known as the Yellowjackets, were knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten when Jack McBride kicked a field goal with present Orange backfield coach Roy Simmons holding.

Head coach for Pittsburgh is Red Dawson who coached the now defunct Buffalo Bills from 1946-49. During that time both Rocky Pirro of the Syracuse coaching staff and Colgate's mentor, Hal Lahar, played under him.

This makes the seventh game which has been officially announced for '55 and '56. Other Syracuse opponents will be West Virginia, Army, Colgate, Penn State,, Holy Cross and Fordham.

It is also rumored that the nation's No. 1 team, Maryland, will be met in '55 and '56.

Syracuse Golfers Conquer Fordham At Tecumseh, 6-1

Mandeville Leads Orange With 69; Burke Also Wins

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

A small Friday afternoon crowd saw the orange golfers celebrate their return to the links with a 6-1 triumph over Fordham at Tecumseh.

This was the first time Syracuse met Fordham since pre-war days. Co-Capt. Bob Mandeville, led the Orange with a three under par 69. Mandeville defeated Tucker Byrner of Fordham 4-3, after piling up a strong lead in the first nine holes.

ONLY A junior, Mandeville was the Syracuse interscholastic champion in 1952. Last year, Mandeville was runner-up to Frank Plata in the fourth annual invitation golf tournament of the Oswego country club.

Co-Capt. Gerry Sullivan of Syracuse also triumphed with a 4-3 victory over Vince Vantasse of the Rams. Sullivan shot a one under par 71 in registering his first win of the season.

One of the three returning lettermen for the Orange, Sullivan took an early lead and had the match clinched by the 15th hole. Last year, the husky linksman compiled a 5-3 record.

The only other returning lettermen to compete for Syracuse was Ed St. Pierre. St. Pierre shot a six over par 78 to down Charles Wendy, 4-3.

SAM SCOLLAR, Tom Dadey, Dick Golobic and Dan Burke were the newcomers to participate for the Orange.

All but Golobic won their matches. Golobic shot a 12 over par 84 while bowing to Jim Horan, who shot an 8 over par 80.

Burke beat Mick Komormich of Fordham 3-2, after coming back from behind while Scollar, Dadey and Burke took their matches after compiling early leads.

Scollar defeated Capt. Bill Condren of Fordham with a five over par 77, in one of the brighter performances of the day.

FRIDAY'S MATCH was played under the rules of the Intercollegiate golfing association, meaning a seven member team was employed.

Essentially, six and seven member team matches are similar but there is one basic difference.

In seven team matches, there are seven individual events between the opposing team. The Captains exchange lists with their best golfers on the top and the lesser lights on the bottom.

The winner of an individual match accumulates one point for his team, four points clinching the match. As in seven team matches, individual bouts highlight the golf competition in six-team meets. The only difference is that points are also accumulated via the best ball system.

AXEL SPOTS—Syracuse will participate in the Easter intercollegiate's on May 8, 9, and 11th for the first time since pre-war days. The seven team game will be employed there. This Wednesday, the Orange meet Hobart at Tecumseh. Following Hobart, the Orange face Colgate also at home.

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The cigarette for all!

Bob Vickery, Jr.
University of Missouri

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With smoothness, mildness, better taste?
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Sue Pittman
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I puffed and puffed the whole day through,
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Until I smoked some Lucky Strikes
And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison
Queens College



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It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Talman Will Lecture In Journalism Series

W. B. Talman, editor of company publications for the Texas company, will give the final lecture series on industrial journalism at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Journalism center.

His talk, which will be the last of four in the series sponsored by the School of Journalism, and the American association of Industrial Editors, will deal with external publications and is open to the public.

Talman, whose headquarters are in the industrial and public relations department of the Texas company in New York, received his master's degree from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia university. He previously attended Brown university.

Tomorrow's talk follows addresses in past weeks by Elmer M. Applegit on "An Introduction to the Field of Journalism;" Mrs. Eilen Van Dusen, editor of Crouse-Hinds company "Family Circle," who spoke on "Editing the Publication;" and W. L. Peck, who spoke on "The Editor and His Facilities."

FIFI

Fifi, famed canine, has arrived on campus. She is staying with her master and trainer, Robert Sahakian, at 710 University ave. Her vital statistics are six weeks of age and about 12 inches of length.

Interviews Fixed For Goon Squad

Goon Squad interviews have been scheduled for tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at the Women's building.

Aaronson-Churchill should go to room 209 tomorrow from 3-5:15 p.m. Students from Cipolla to Doris Greenberg will be interviewed from 6:45-9:45 p.m.

On Wednesday, Richard Greenberg-Korb are scheduled from 3-5:15 p.m., with Kunzelman-Polakas from 6:45-9:45 p.m. in room 206.

Potno-Turck are requested to report to room 209 from 3-5:15 p.m. Thursday, and Ungar-Zwirn from 6:45-9:45 p.m.

Any question about the times should be eferred to Lois Cohn, 4-3121, or Sam Braun, 72-8274 or 75-4418.

NURSING MEETING

Syracuse's spring intramural Tuesday as tennis and softball are slated. Golf play will begin on Saturday to round out the schedule, according to Milt Howard, Hill intramural director.

Annual Communion Breakfast Slated

The annual St. Thomas More communion breakfast will be held May 23 at Drumlins, according to over-all co-chairmen Margaret (Midge) O'Connor and Frederic Hopmeier.

Tickets for the event are available now for $2 from the co-chairmen of the reservation committee, Lorraine Chantry, 4-9464, or Thomas Bird, 76-4848.

The breakfast is scheduled for Drumlins after the 9:30 a.m. mass at Crouse college.

REGENT

TODAY THRU WED.

"THE ACT OF LOVE"

Kirk Douglas Dany Robin

also

"CONQUEST OF COHISE"

John Hodiak Robert Stack

Bradley to Head Hill Profs Group

Phillips Bradley, professor of political science, was elected president of the Syracuse university chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other officers named are vice-president, Eric W. Lawson, professor of finance; secretary, Jean I. Simpson, professor of foods and nutrition; and treasurer, Kathryn A. Morgan, assistant professor of mathematics.

Members of the executive committee are George B. Cressey, professor of geography; Daniel W. Healy Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering; and Paul W. Gilbert, assistant professor of mathematics.

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Campus Notices

WAA Lacrosse practice, 3:30 p.m., women's building.

Syracuse Senior Editors meeting, 3 p.m., Hellbox.

Recreational dips in Women's pool will be resumed today at 4:30 p.m.

Committee chairmen of Campus Chest pick up keys at L. G. Balfour co.

Anyone interested in ticket committee for senior ball call Anita Chappa at KKG.

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NOW PLAYING

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

Audrey Hepburn

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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On the Inside
A Satire on the Satire: The Daily Orange Syracusan scoop, page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SHOWERS, WARMER
High temperature ----75
Low temperature ----42

Vol. 51, No. 112 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, April 27, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Stassen to Speak at June Commencement

Phi Kappa Phi Schedules Initiation Banquet for Shaw

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold its annual initiation banquet at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Shaw dormitory.

Vice-president and Dean of Public Relations Kenneth G. Bartlett will deliver the main address. Prof. Robert W. Miller, president of the local chapter, will preside. Prof. J. Calvin Calaghan of the Speech department will conduct the initiation ceremony.

THIS AN all university honorary, electing the top 10 per cent of the graduating senior class of each school or college at the University.

At Syracuse until 1941, the honorary was dropped during the war years, but was reinstated last year on campus because of the demand by many students.

The following students have accepted invitations to join the organization:

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Allan C. Anderson, Lowell W. Atkinson, Daniel D. Bandera, Robert D. Beaumont, Jerald H. Biener, William E. Billion, Joan G. Crofoot, Henry A. Einhorn, Robert J. Furze, Edwin H. Hochberg, Kenneth W. Lent, George B. Lucas, Eugene L. Parker, Lawrence H. Parsons, Stephen M. Reiss, Marion R. Singer, Caryl J. Woods.

EDUCATION
Sally A. Belt, Audrey E. Drezen, Jane M. Pickering, Carol E. Rettig, Rosalie Rudnick, Catherine M. Steinhardt.

ENGINEERING
Edward J. Ballard, Ziba T. Dearden, Reuven Dobry, William L. Hughes, Albert E. Smith, William F. Terrell.

FINE ARTS
School of Architecture—Francis L. Bennets, Charles W. Rothery, Donald L. Schoell.
School of Art—George W. Baker, Ethel W. Falkin, Martha W. Gilbert, Joan Leary, Clarence H. Mather, Richard E. Morgan, Arthur D. Staple, Barbara Suchy, Laurie Totten, Satoru Tsufura.
School of Music—Lucille Giers, Susan R. Radcliff, George Ward, Lillian Willis.

FORESTRY
William J. Andrews, Stuart A. Dalheim, Stanley R. Geda, Serge N. Gorbatsevich, Stephen Malinauskas.

HOME ECONOMICS
Nancy J. Bauer, Harriett B. Donaldson, Patricia M. Fay, Ann W. Lines, Lois J. MacCrea, Anne McKenzie, Ruth S. Rice, Patricia M. Webb, Ellen B. Williams.

JOURNALISM
Arlene Lambert, Hugh O. Muir, Edna H. Reynolds.

LAW
John J. Costello, Louis J. Glazier.

LIBERAL ARTS
Elaine Achber, Barbara-Rose Barnes, Jane B. Bauer, John A. Beach, Deborah G. Bray, Edwin A. Bronsky, Lila Brown, Jean W. Butman, Harry W. Chapman, Beverly A. Cook, Mary A. Dalton, E. Jane Dempsey, Barbara J. DePuy, Patricia M. Ellenberger, Mary G. Flavin, Edward F. Glazier, Lois M. Groet, Olga J. Guarini, Raymond A. Guenter, Patricia R. Hansell, Jeanne C. Hicks.
Also, Nancy W. Jones, John A. Kalinowski, Herbert D. Kass, S. Stanley Katz, Nancy E. Knapp, Deane F. Lavender, Dorothy L. Leonard, Esther F. Moskowitz, Carolyn R. Ober, Theodore M. Oberlander, Ben L. Orr, Harvey M. Raff, Peter I. Rose, Mervyn A. Salzman, Betty A. Schoonmaker, Peter B. Seevers, Arthur B. Siegel, Ann Soulen, Sheila Sporn, Samuel A. Stornelli.
Also, Arlene Ruth Swertfeger, Garo Taft, Frances P. Taube, Paul D. Vang, William F. Warren, Nancy Whitter.

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART
Ann Bassett, Teas M. Oesterreicher, Gul Seden, Francesca H. Trantum, Maris U. Ubans, Robert A. Young.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Robert W. Collins, Seymour Silverman.

Students May Ask For New Books

Library Will Investigate Possibility of Order

Students have recommending power to request book purchases by the University library.

Individual faculty members may also suggest titles to be added to the library and each department is entitled to order a specific number during the year.

When a request for a new book is received, librarians check the budget and then investigate how many copies if any, are already available on campus in the branch libraries.

If the demand is considered sufficient the book will be placed on order in the University Book store.

Some privately published books are received as gifts but the large majority of newly issued books must be purchased since publishers realize libraries are their biggest customers.

Rare and first editions are often presented to the University such as the Mark Twain collection which was recently on display in the lobby of the main library.

Graduating seniors frequently donate their four-year book accumulations to the library too.

Campus Leaders Must Return Pinebrook Cards

All persons who have been invited to the Campus Leaders conference at Pinebrook camp, Lake Saranac, N. Y., May 13-16, must return their postcards Campus Leader co-chairman, said that any persons who are members of Campus Leaders but have not received invitations should contact him immediately at Delta Upsilon, 428 Ostrom ave., 76-7425.

St. Thomas More Schedules Elections

Sodality Women Choose New Officers Tonight

Annual elections of officers and executive council members of St. Thomas More chapel will be held this week.

Members of the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, while the Holy Name society will hold elections at the same time tomorrow night.

Men's and women's senior nominating committees have proposed slates to be presented to Holy Name and sodality members. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Outgoing Sodality President Elizabeth Curtin will preside at tonight's meeting

Room Drawings For Frosh Coeds Slated This Week

The numbers game for coeds will end this week when freshman women draw for sophomore room preferences from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in room 110 of the Women's building.

Thirteen regular upper class living centers will be open next year for occupancy. Women who have 30 credit hours at the end of this semester will be eligible for residence in these houses.

COEDS SHOULD bring completed applications with parents' signatures to the Women's building on the day they draw. Each woman must pull her own number or write out authorization for someone else to draw for her.

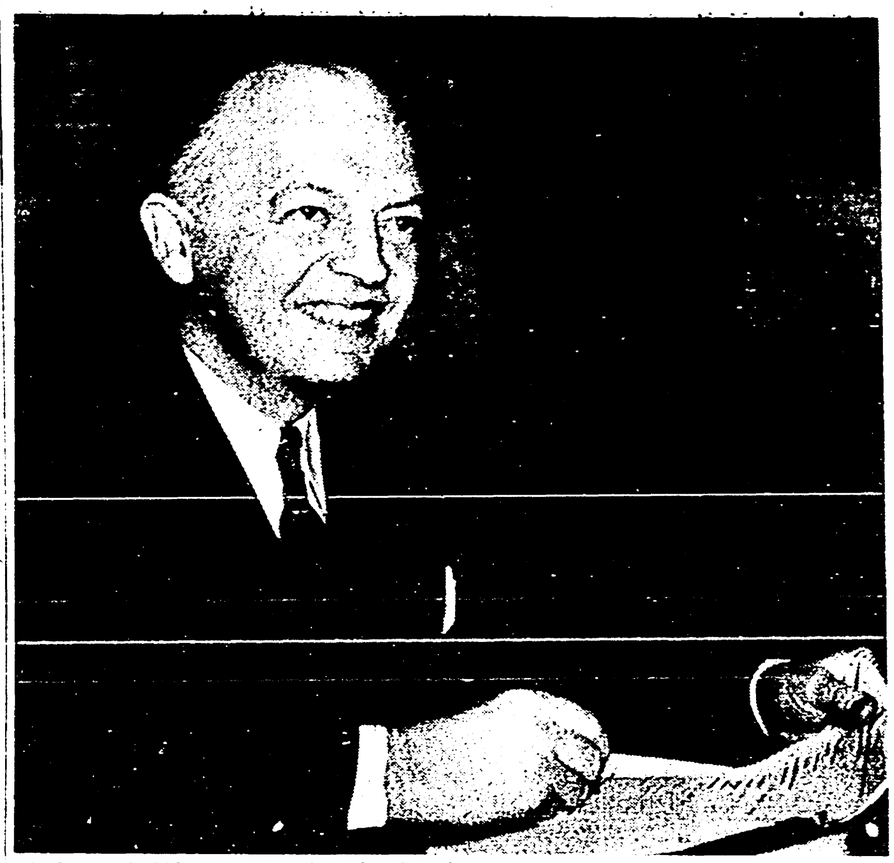
Three room choices are alloyed each coed, although she may include more than that under the application section headed "Remarks." Coeds should visit dormitories before drawing to get an idea of where they wish to live next year.

Desire to room with a specific coed should be included on each application. If a certain room is more important than roommate, or vice versa, this should also be indicated.

Room contract is for two semesters and all coeds will be held responsible for this arrangement. Assignments will be made as soon as vacancies permit and there will be no changes until after registration in September.

Upper class houses open next fall will be Berwald, Brewster, Charles, Corneille, Fairfield, Hurst Jewell, Lima, Reid, Root, Scott, Shaw and Winchell.

Peck II is a full cooperative and Genesee and Mott are semi-cooperatives, while Hyde and Powers are nurses' residences.



HAROLD E. STASSEN, director of Foreign Operations administration, former president of University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the University's 100th commencement, June 7. Stassen was three-time governor of Minnesota, and he was a top contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 and 1952. He served in the Navy during World War II.

University to Give Honorary Degree To FOA Director

Harold E. Stassen will be the speaker at the University's 100th commencement June 7, Chancellor William P. Tolley, said yesterday.

Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations administration, former governor of Minnesota, and former Mutual Security director, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, according to the Chancellor.

STASSEN WAS in the presidential nomination spotlight twice in 1948 and 1952, and was elected president of the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. He left that position after being appointed Mutual Security director in 1952 and was appointed to the Foreign Administration post in August, 1953.

After receiving his law degree in 1929, from the University of Minnesota, Stassen was a member of the South St. Paul law firm of Stassen and Ryan. A year after he began his law practice, he was elected county attorney of Dakota county, Minn.

He held that post until 1938 when he was elected governor of Minnesota. Taking office at the age of 31, he was the youngest governor in the history of the United States. He was reelected governor in 1940 and 1942.

Stassen resigned governorship at the conclusion of the legislative session of his third term and entered active duty in the Navy in 1943 as a lieutenant commander. He served on Adm. William F. Halsey's staff in the Pacific theater from July 1943 to the end of retary and then as assistant chief the war, first as Halsey's flag sec- of staff for administration of the Third fleet.

HE RECEIVED the Legion of Merit award for outstanding performance of duty during the Philippine campaign and the Formosa and South China sea sweeps. Stassen also received the Bronze star for exceptional service in the evacuation of American prisoners of war from Japan.

He was awarded six battle stars for active participation in the Battle of Empress Augusta Bay, First and Second Battles of the Philippine sea, and attacks
(See STASSEN, page 4)

Cressey Notes China's Position At Maxwell's Citizenship Lecture

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

In a discussion of "America in the Far East" Dr. George B. Cressey yesterday told Citizenship 1B students that the population of China is increasing by 1,000 persons per hour.

The Maxwell professor of geography cited this as the outstanding fact to be remembered in an evaluation of the current and future

DR. CRESSEY analyzed the economic development in Communist China during the last two years, illustrating his comments with maps and slides taken from Chinese magazines.

Twenty-six provinces and two special areas, Tibet and Inner Mongolia, make up modern China, and better transportation is one of the country's greatest needs.

"So great is the population of China," said the speaker, "that a brand new railway can be filled from the day of completion." Government statements mention 9 to 11 new railway projects, but all are not listed in the press.

Dr. Cressey pointed out that at least one of these projects will provide direct access to the Soviet Union, as will new highways and airlines now under construction.

"MANY OF China's rivers have severe floods, and indications are that much work has been done to control these," Prof. Cressey went on. He showed slides of new dams, reservoirs and canals on the Yangtse, Huai, Yellow and other rivers that will stop the devastation of the floods, as well as providing transportation and irrigation.

Peking leaders have established 2000 state farms, 52 of them mechanized, but "has only made a beginning in the goal of a completely socialized agriculture."

"Whenever man plows semi-arid areas, he destroys natural protection," continued the lecturer in his evaluation of the work of the Peking regime.

To offset the wind erosion which follows, and which created the dust-bowl area of the southwest United States, the Communist government has sponsored large tree and grass planting projects.

IN REFERENCE to industrial expansion, Dr. Cressy said, "Here we have some of the most audacious plans for the future." These plans include raising the level of industry to that of agriculture.

Soviet aid has enabled great industrial progress in Manchuria, and in general the cities of the north are undergoing the most expansion, the speaker said. For this reason he feels the danger of Chinese intervention in Indo-China is not as great as it was for Korea, since transporting materials to the south would provide a serious drawback and drain.

"What are the prospects that Chiang on Formosa can come
(See CRESSEY, page 4)

Eight Houses Sing In Semi-Finals

Judges Will Select Contest Finalists

Eight houses are scheduled to compete in the semi-finals of the annual Spring weekend step singing contest to be held at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks chapel.

These eliminations will be the last before the finals held on the Friday night of Spring weekend. At this time four houses, two in the large house division and two in the small house division, chosen from tonight's contest, will vie for the cup awarded each group by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music honorary.

Houses in tonight's competition are Berwald, Butler and Phillips cottages and Winchell Waitresses in the small house division. In the large house division are Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa.

The contest is sponsored by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary. Anne Forrest, contest chairman, said that public is cordially invited but visitors attending are requested to be there on time so that groups singing will not be interrupted.

Deadline Extended By Campus Chest

Deadline for applications for overall and committee chairmanships for the 1955 Campus Chest drive has been extended until Sunday, according to this year's co-chairman Jo-Anne Swalm and Stuart Parker.

Interviews for the positions will be held next week with the overall co-chairmen being selected first. They will then help in the selection of committee chairmen.

Applications can be submitted to Miss Swalm, Mott cottage, or Parker, Phi Gamma Delta, and should include name, address, telepone, experience and ideas.

Committee chairmanships include publicity, promotions, speaker's bureau, feather day, treasurer, executive secretary, and carnival. Solicitations divisions positions are fraternity, sorority, city students, independent men and women, faculty gifts and special gifts.

Keys for this year's chairmen are now available at the L. G. Balfour Co. on Marshall st., and should be picked up as soon as possible. Chairmen are also requested to turn in their reports immediately.

Smith to Discuss Graduation Plan

Caps and gowns, checking graduation requirements, and the activities of graduation weekend wil be explained to graduating seniors by Dean Edwin Smith at a senior convocation at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Dean Smith's talk will be supplemented by Dr. Oscar Barck of the history department. Dean of Women Marjorie Smith also will attend.

THE ALUMNI situation will be explained to the seniors by Winifred Hughes, president of the Alumni association.

The over-all class marshalls also will be presented. They are Mary Anne Dalton, president of women's student government, and John Beach, president of the senior class.

The individual college marshals also will be introduced. They are: Fine Arts, Ann Forrest and Clarence Mather; Business Administration, Alan Anderson and Eugene Parker; Liberal Arts, Elizabeth Bryden and Larry O'Sullivan.

Also, Home Economics, Ann Lines and Ellen "Billie" Williams; Education, Audrey Drezen and Connie Pierson; Engineering, William Terrell and Albert Smith; Journalism, Hugh Muir and Winona Brierley; Nursing, Judith Abbott and Barbara Laubach.

IN ADDITION, Speech, Marie Uban and Tess Oesterreicher; Forestry, Blair Knapp, and Jim Craine; and Utica College, Patti Ann Burke and John Finnegan.

All seniors are invited to attend in order to be able to ask any questions regarding events, fees and other information regarding graduation.

Dr. Fisher Honored With Fulbright Prize

Dr. Marguerite J. Fisher, associate professor of political science at Syracuse university and president of the New York State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, has been awarded a Fulbright Research grant to the Philippines for 1954-55.

Dr. Fisher will lecture on political theory at the Women's university of the Philippines, and do research on the political activities of women both in the Philippines and in Japan. She will participate in plans for the political education of women drawn up by the UN. Commission on the Status of Women, and the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Delegates Attend Educational Convo

Syracuse Professor Delivers Address

Faculty members and students of Syracuse university's division for the education of exceptional children are attending meetings of the International Council for Exceptional Children being held this week in Cincinnati.

Those attending are: Dr. William M. Cruickshank, director of special education; Dr. Louis M. DiCarlo, executive director, and Dr. Walter W. Amster, clinical supervisor, Gordon D. Hoople Hearing and Speech Center; Dr. G. Orville Johnson, associate professor of special education; Dr. William Miller and James Warwick, Syracuse university press; and Mrs. Elisheva Shohat, June Ammon, Rhode Barron, and Charles Neill, students in the special education division.

Dr. Cruickshank, a past president of the Council, will attend executive committee meetings and will present a paper on "Education of Gifted Children" later in the session.

Zonta Club Sets Coed Scholarship

The Zonta club, in association with Syracuse university, will award one year scholarship to a coed who is a legal resident of Onondaga county.

The award, amounting to $350, is equally contributed to by the club and the university.

Application blanks for the scholarship are available from Miss Haddock in the office of the Dean of Women. An enrollee of any undergraduate college is eligible.

The blanks should be mailed to Dr. Dorothy M. Naumann, chairman of the committee, at 111 Waverly ave., Syracuse.

Awarding of the scholarship shall be based on the need of financial assistance of the applicant, acceptable scholarship abilities and potentialities of leadership or contributions in the best interests of society.

Tickets on Sale for 'Act IV,' Senior Ball



WOODY HERMAN AND HIS "Third Herd" will play pretty for the people at the Senior Ball, May 9. "Act IV" will be the theme of the ball, tying in with Spring weekend's overall theme, "All the World's a Stage."

"Act IV" will be the theme of the Senior Ball on May 8, tying in with the overall spring weekend theme "All the World's a Stage."

Tickets for the Saturday night formal, priced at $4 per couple, will go on sale today. They will be sold in Sims dining hall during the lunch hour, in Slocum from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the University Book store from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VIALS OF Act IV perfume provided by Faberge inc. will be distributed to couples attending the dance next week. Idea for the dance theme came from a Christmas gift one of the committee members received from her roommate.

Sam Ruben of Faberge explained that the name of the perfume signifies that the most romantic part of an evening is after the third and final act when a couple leaves the theater.

The Senior Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Women's building. Woody Herman and his orchestra will provide the dance music and plans are being made for entertainment including a professional group from another campus.

Spring Weekend queen chosen by senior women in recent campus elections will be feted at the ball with her court. Candidates for the honor were selected from members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

PINK AND black will be the dominant colors used in decorating the gymnasium, chairman Mary Todd announced. She called for students to assist in the decorating job which will include dying and starching 1400 yards of cheesecloth. Those interested can contact Miss Todd at Mott cottage, 4-9450.

Herman's band, famous for its jazz concerts, will return to the United States from a European tour on May 7. This will be its first appearance in this country since the tour. While in Europe it was widely acclaimed as a dance band as well.

Singer Dolly Houston will be featured with the orchestra.

Refreshments will be served and formal dress will be optional. The Senior Ball is traditionally the last scheduled University social event of the school year.

Vacancies Remain In Men's Housing

One hundred ninety-three vacancies remain in men's housing for next semester, Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, said yesterday. Included in this figure are 70 places in Marion dormitory.

The list of approved private housing is now available in the office of the dean of men. Students having already made arranagements for next semester in a private house should check to ensure that it has been approved for the fall semester, he said.

Next-semester sophomores, who must live in University dormitories or fraternities, must make arrangements by May 15 and will not be permitted to register next fall until a housing assignment has been made.

Buckle strongly advised any student desiring to petition to work for board or for approval of a private house should do so before leaving college this semester.

GLENNON ADDRESS
Dr. Vincent J. Glennon, associate professor of education at Syracuse university, will address the general session of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the annual meeting today in Cincinnati.

School of Music To Sponsor Picnic

The School of Music's student advisory council is sponsoring a picnic to Green Lakes state park on Saturday, May 1. Students and faculty members from all colleges of the University are invited to attend.

Tickets for the affair will be on sale through noon today at a booth on the main floor of Crouse. Priced at $1 apiece, they may also be obtained from members of the advisory council.

Transportation will be provided from Crouse at 10 a.m. Saturday. The group will return in the late afternoon.

Lorraine Smorol and Catherine Mallatis, co-chairmen of the affair, promise a "great outing with plenty of refreshments, entertainment and things to do." This is the first year a picnic has been sponsored by the student advisory council.

Syracusan Sells Parody Tomorrow

The cover may look bad, but the inside promises to be even worse, according to Mal Foster, editor of the campus humor magazine. That's the April Syracusan, "Modern Scream," which goes on sale all across campus tomorrow. "Modern Scream" is the 1954 parody issue of the Syracusan, fifth in the magazine's history.

Don't forget to look for your friends and your campus leaders on the pages of Modern Scream, too, because they're all there in profusion. Better get an extra one to send home.

That's Modern Scream, the April parody Syracusan, in the putrid-colored cover.

All work and no play makes everybody rather dull; but NO work at all is worse. we present the compromise

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSITENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, April 27, 1954

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Guest of honor

We are honored that Harold E. Stassen has accepted the invitation to address the 130th commencement exercises of Syracuse university, June 7.

Perhaps the prime requisite of bestowing this academic honor on someone at a college graduation is the person's productive service to whatever field he is in.

Mr. Stassen more than qualifies.

He has always been available to serve when and where called upon.

But when we speak of a man who was twice a top contender for a presidential nomination, it would be naive indeed if we did not recognize that he is a politician and is known mostly for his work in politics.

He has been president of a great university and has been three-time governor of Minnesota. He resigned the latter post to serve in the Navy during world war II. Now he is Foreign Operations Administration director.

We think his present job is his most important—a vital one in the struggle by ourselves and our allies for peace and world cooperation.

Educator, yes; humanitarian, yes; but primarily, politician.

He is an example of the kind of honest politician this country needs more of.

We congratulate the University on its choice for commencement speaker.

Managing Editor

Good neighbors

The "melting pot" will be reproduced on campus next year when the International House for male graduate students opens its doors.

A similar experiment in cooperative living with students from other lands (a private not a University venture) was tried once before at Syracuse but eventually failed becauase of a lack of response from the students. Once again we are being given the opportunity to prove whether such an experiment can succeed on the graduate level.

This International House will bring together 12 students from American and other countries under a planned program. Food will be prepared by the students on a cooperative basis. Discussions will broaden the knowledge of each student in this undertaking.

The wealth of understanding and insight that can be gained from association with other nationalities becomes the focal point of the venture.

By so doing, one of the objections frequently raised by some of the foreign students is overcome. This is the fact that many live only with people from their own country or other foreign lands. They say they are here to learn how Americans live but miss a part of this when they do not actually live with them.

The Americans who voluntarily become a part of this project will also become their close friends, counselors and guides. This will help close the gap where no male foreign guide program exists.

We hope that this experiment will not go the way of its predecessor.

Editor-in-Chief

The working class

Despite the pedantic philosophy of the critical pessimists, the working classes are here to stay . . . that is if we all get a job eventually.

The Daily Orange is printing a series of articles to aid the neophyte laborer in acquiring a job in the world outside.

It is no trick to get A job. The real skill is involved in getting THE job. That is theoretically why we are in college.

But the best education in the world goes to waste if it is not applied. That sounds rather elementary, but actually many people never realize their full capabilities due to sheer laziness.

We suggest you glance through the series. Two more articles will follow today's. It's your future.

Editorial Director

JOB HUNTING?

ON WRITING LETTERS OF APPLICATION

By D. L. CHANDLER
College of Bus. Ad.

(Editor's note: Unemployment checks are a meager way to earn a living. This series of articles is to aid those in the throes of finding a job. Two more stories on the subject will appear.)

Here are a few suggestions to follow in writing your application letter. Think of the person to whom you are writing. What does he want in an employee? Word your letter to answer questions about your training and experience in which the reader will be interested. Anticipate his questions and offer the answers. Remember your letters of application are IMPORTANT letters. One letter may determine where you will live for years or the remainder of your life! One letter man to a large extent determine the opportunities you will have for advancement, assuming of course that you are willing to work hard on the job. One letter may decide who your friends will be and where your children will attend school! Or, if you do not remain on one job, or in one location, at least the letters of application that you write will have a decided influence upon the pattern of your life.

When you write a letter of application be sure that you have done your best. Have a person who knows something about letters read what you have written before you sign it. Your letter should be typed on one page with a data sheet attached. Your signature should be readable! ALWAYS reread your letter just before you fold it to put it into the envelope. Be sure you know how to fold a letter properly for the size of envelope that you are using.

Stationery and Arrangement of Letter. Use good plain white paper 8½ by 11 inches for your letter. Keep your margins uniform and wide enough to make your letter look inteesting. Leave at least an inch of space between the top edge of the paper and the complete date line address which consists of your street address on the first line, the city followed by zone, and state on the next line, and the complete date on the third line. Then allow another inch between the date line and the inside address; you may discover that you can use a few more lines after you have typed your first copy. Be sure to leave a white space between the last line of the inside address and the salutation, and between the salutation and the body of the letter as well as between the paragraphs. Finally, leave a white space after the last line of your letter before you type the closing.

Be sure the type is clean before you start to type your letter, and be sure that the ribbon makes a good clear impression. Organize your letter so that you will have variety of sentence structure. Of course, you will be sure that you have no misspelled words! Recently a young man had a letter of application returned with several errors encircled and the following comment written across the top: "You may be a smart young man, but we can't use a person who can't spell!" Sign your letter with dark blue or black ink.

The enveloped that carries your letter should be the regular business size, 9½ inches long, so that you will need to fold your letter only twice. Fold the lower third up from the bottom; crease across the page. Next fold the upper third down within a quarter of an inch from the first fold and crease. Insert your letter into a correctly typed envelope. Of course, if you prefer to fold your letter only once, there's an envelope approximately 6 by 9 inches that will attract attention by its unusual size. The envelope should match your typing paper in quality and whiteness. If there is a new stamp available you might attract attention to your letter by using it.

If you should receive an acknowledgment of an application letter and then wait for two or three weeks without getting an invitation for an interview, you should write another letter. Of course, you must use a different approach, but perhaps you overlooked some accomplishment in your first letter that might be of interest to the company.

(Continued tomorrow)

★ SCREAMLAND ★

LOW VOLUME, WEAK ISSUE — EXCLUSIVE COMPETITOR TO MAL FOSTER ENTERPRISES — SAVES YOU 35 CENTS

TV Jokes Hoax Hex: Nix

As this issue goes to press the lead story has not come in. But we thought the above headline was such a ducky one we couldn't resist running it. Just too, too sweet, darlings?

The Real Lowdown On Stars

By HEDDA HUNTER

I was browsing around the ally behind the Brown Derby the other night when I ran into Babling Tower and his latest flame. She's a starlet on the way up in the grade C westerns. Bulldogs steers for now . . . but Babling told me confidentially that she's a knockout in a covered wagon.

The Forlorn Hopes are expecting their ninth. He has two Cadillacs in the garage and four sport cars while she is expecting her third convertible. Here's to a bouncing baby blue job for the lovely couple.

Cecil B. Theshill has announced his latest Biblical epic. It will be a lavish costume job of the Garden of the Garden of Eden story. Problems have arisen on the casting of the serpent but Rank Sinatra is vieing for the part against Mrs. Dimagio. She will have to shed 50 pounds for the part but she has told me confidentially that she wants to play a serious role.

David Sellsnickles threw one of the gayest parties of the season over the weekend. His cozy mountain retreat on Knob Hill was the scene for this cozy orgy . . . over a thousand extras were on hand to give it a homy setting. Ding Mosby was on hand with two of his granddaughters on either arm. They make such a stunning trio all garbed in bikini bathing suits . . . particularly the youngest Mosby, she's 5.

Well, I must run. Grauman's is serving beer in the back room, and I mustn't miss the latest gossip.



A production conference of the new gag staff for MVD's coming colossal comedy. Many cuts in the script are evident as shown by the unnamed gentleman standing at back. With the emphasis on comedy these morbid days, many script writers are becoming as tied up in business as the illustrious team pictured above. (Perhaps you've seen their latest laugh riot, "Riot in Cell Block 11406793.")

Loretta Tells All

Compiled By LOUELLA PARSNIP

Each month a Hollywood celebrity answers personal questions submitted by her fans. This month's star is Loretta Young.

Dear Miss Young:

I am a young man (no pun on your name) 26 years old. I have a college degree dietetics, with a minor in engineering. My health and vigor is excellent. I am, if you will pardon my modesty, robust.

I pride myself in popularity. Three years ago I overcame a terrible case of acne, and now I feel that I have more than made my place in society.

So tell me, why can't I find a girl?

Sincerely,
R. N.

Dear Mr. R. N.:

Your problem is not unique.

My advice to you is to face the stark reality of the situation. Go home to your wife. Tell her all about your criminal record and I am certain that she will forgive you. After all, that is what a spouse is for—to forgive—and forget.

Didn't the minister tell you that at your wedding?

Sincerely,
Loretta Young

Dear Miss Young:

I don't really see any sense to the horrible debates in Washington, to the petty squabbles, to the waste of the taxpayers' money, to the stark hypocrisy of it all.

I told my husband yesterday, "Miss Young will agree with me even if you don't."

Why can't I get into the movies?

Sincerely,
C. F.

Dear Mrs. C. F.:

Your problem is not unique.

You can get in the movies; that is, if you go out and get a job and earn the price of a ticket.

Sincerely,
Loretta Young

Dear Fans:

Each month I get a pile of letters that if laid end to end would stretch across Vine st.

I read each of these letters first, before throwing them back into Vine st.

And the problems are not unique. Everyday problems.

You can solve them, even without my expert advice. It only takes a little ambition, a little fortitude, a little gumption and a little money for the psychiatrist.

Sincerely,
Loretta

First-rate Flaw Found Fouling Fine Flicker

Hollywood is my Beat

Our movie boner for this week comes from Miss Petunia Scrimp of Cupcake Junction, Iowa. Miss Scrimp writes that in the M-G Twentieth Brothers film "From Here to a Roman Holiday" there was a serious boboo.

She begs us to recall the scene which takes place just after the murder is committed. We see him dialing the telephone.

Five years later the villian has been apprehended and is being brought to justice. The girl who he supposedly called is on the stand. She swears that he admitted the murder over the phone that fateful day.

It is this moment that Miss Scrimp questions.

I have here before me Miss Scrimp's affidavit. She says that the line, my dear fans, was busy.



A dream sequence from Walt Disney's new sequel to "Pinocchio" called "Knock on Any Woodenhead." The Blue Fairy, (pictured playing on the harmonica, center), is now played by Carpo Marx, (Socialist, California). The lovely damsels are a new twist to the old story to draw the attention of the bald-headed row.

Colossal Review of Colossus

By SAMUELS & DELILAH

Friends! Don't miss it!
Fabulous!
Sensational!
Bloodcurdling!

It was nice. She was pretty. He was a doll. A living doll. And the screen. It was different. Not like the lod-fashioned screen. This one was on not only backwards and upside-down but it was taller than it was high. And the color. Yes. It certainly did.

The plot was a subtle mixture of subtleties and subtitles. There was no sound.

The characters were portrayed by actors and actresses, with the exception of Rin Tin Tin, who is not registered with Central Casting but wandered in from a local foxhunt.

Anyway, the picture. Lots of nice people were there to see it. "Killer" Jones of Metro-Goldwyn-Alcatraz stole the show. The police have since recovered it, however.

The popcorn could have been better. Just a teeny bit more buttered salt on each golden kernal would have helped a lot.

Of course, it would have been more convenient if they'd supply paper bags to put it in.

Now, darlings, let me describe the scene as the picture received a premiere reception. Nine hundred solid gold brass bands played outside the theater. The governors of 34 states were on hand to kiss the starlets.

The crowd was large, though not unruly. Both of them applauded as the picture's stars paraded into the theater past the six-dimensional television cameras.

The seats in the theater were comfortable. Not like Beautyrest, but I should complain? It's not an easy job, but what the hell.

The titles were well designed and in excellent taste. Any of you dear readers interested in learning the name of the film, which I've unfortunately have forgotten, can find same at your local theater.

Rebuffed By Idol

It was one of those warm-hearting events in everyday life.

I was sitting in the Brown Derby the other night having a little snack to help my indigestion. Just a few chocolate-dipped oysters with pickle sauce. One of their Friday specialities.

Anyway, I wanted to go get a pack of cigarettes, so I asked my friends to excuse me because I had to go to make a phone call. And there at the cashier's desk, I saw him. Sam Slender, Western star.

"Can I have your autograph, Mr. Slender?" I asked.

"No," he said.

AN EVENING IN

TOP TV SHOW NOT QUITE ALL THAT

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

There was cause for examination over the by-gone holiday. Examination of several aspects of local television. A business which is, just incidently, observing a teddy bear's picnic on channels three and eight of Syracuse.

The prime concern was to be found in a telecast called "Jim DeLine and his Gang" (WSYR-TV, 12 noon, M-Fri.) which last week was voted the "best local television show" by TV Guide magazine. Speaking through its readers, TV Guide, a national publication with local pages, found the daily 45-minute variety show the top offering on the Syracuse video scene.

Be this as it may, the April 20 telecast of "Jim DeLine and his Gang", viewed by this department, left much to be desired. It also left a great many questions as to the taste in the mouth of Syracuse televiewers unanswered.

I had watched this program on several other occasions but this prior experience was not sufficient to unscramble the assorted and tumultous goings-on in the DeLine spectacle. The thing began with some business outside the studio involving the Syracuse Chiefs baseball team which was parading by the camera in convertibles in celebration of the renewal of ball-throwing in this city.

The purpose of all this being, it seemed, to try out the new "zoomar" lens purchased by WSYR-TV to teleview some of the Chiefs' home contests. Someone was attempting to commentate on the situation in the background while the lens swung crazily over the sidewalk, streets, up the side of adjoining buildings, on hubcaps and what all. It was quite bewildering.

Following this demonstration, the program returned to the studio wherein were gathered the DeLine gang which roughly numbers an orchestra of eight, two male singers, a girl vocalist, moderator DeLine and an unnumbered list of unidentified persons who wander in and contribute remarks on call. It is difficult to comment on the quality of this talent because I don't think I've run across anything to compare with it.

situation. Perhaps a shade of enthusiasm, the right kind of enthusiasm would be just the thing.

On the particular viewing, it was explained that only one camera could be used resulting in a few long shots of dead air while the camera raced around the studio.

This business, coupled with the continual switches outside the studio to pick up the "zoomar" lens in action on the street, made for more muddle.

It would seem that the main strike against "Jim Deline and his Gang" is the factor of confusion which does no good for the show in the hands of persons unable to channel such confusion interestingly. In such a medium, each show should be a whole product in itself and should not rely on past association for its life. As it is, the telecast is overly informal.

Despite its obvious simplicity, this Jim DeLine business leaves one to wonder just what is going on in local television if this is what the viewers vote "the best."

The apparent selection cannot be a large one.

AT THE FLICKERS

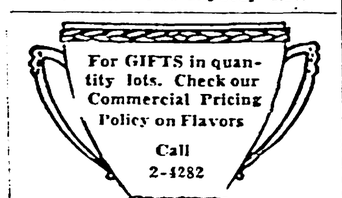
War & Movie Errors

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movie Critic

When the mythical kingdoms in "Duck Soup" went to war with one another, the audience at the Coronet theater was treated to farce that was as pointed as it was funny. Unfortunately, the latest in the Boar's Head series of classic cinema comedies, is for the most part a series of repititious and uninspired Marx Brothers tricks that are presented without regard to continuity and meaning. When the Mark Brothers use farce as they do in the last sequence of their film in an organized, logically insane manner "Duck Soup" is clearly a masterly work. When they use it throughout the rest of the film with no apparent purpose it becomes dull and labored.

"Duck Soup", which entailed as whacky a portrait of monarchy as is probably to be found, presents the masters of rapid-fire slapstick with a vehicle, which, when it is good, is great. The war sequence at the end of the film is a parody of war that appealed to both the minds and the funny bones of the paying customers. The shot of the absurdly funny Harpo Marx wearing a sign: "Join the Navy and see the Army," in the midst of a heavy battle is a small masterpiece of visual humor. Groucho is likewise hilarious and Chico is an admirable foil for the shennigans of his eloquently mute sidekick. It is too bad that "Duck Soup" was thrown together with so little script.

The short subject on the program, Mack Sennet's "The Barber Shop" with W. C. Fields was perfect. The Field's drawl is always good for a belly laugh and in this little joyride the drawl is used on lines well calculated to elicit said laughter. When Mr. Field is going through his routine nobody pays much attention to anybody else.





Failing the Course

A Yale university economics instructor who tried to teach investment procedures by example has flunked his own course on the stock market.

It began when instructor Robert E. Will decided to give his freshman class a practical demonstration on the workings of stock. Will passed on a tip that New Bristol Oils, Ltd., was on the way up and "a good investment."

Within no time the freshmen had given Will the money to invest in Canadia oil, and Prof. Lloyd G. Reynolds, head of the economics department, was censuring the action as "rather imprudent."

The Yale Daily News, student paper, reported the size of the transaction to be 16,000 shares, but Prof. Reynolds said only 1,600 shares were bought.

Reynolds said Will has been ordered to reimburse his students for the venture. Since the stock has fallen slightly instead of rising, Will stands to lose five cents a share—plus brokerage fees—if he sells it immediately.

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Stickmen Await Cortland After Saturday Conquest

Denied the use of the two-platoon system in football, Coach Roy Simmons has successfully adapted it to his lacrosse pattern and will trot it out again tomorrow when the Cortland State Teachers come to town.

Syracuse had a chance to oil up its system against Dartmouth last Saturday on Hendricks field when it downed the Green Indians, 14-10. Simmons employed the two-platoon at midfield and defense to coo the home opener in handy fashion.

ALL-AMERICAN Bruce Yancey led the Orange with five goals. Attackmen Pug Smith and Don Muller each racked up four assists while scoring once apiece.

Stew Lindsay, soph forward, kicked off the scoring with an unassisted goal in 3:02. It was followed rapidly by midfielder Al Duff's 4:46 tally with Muller assisting.

When Gates scored for Dartmouth it was a one-point edge that Syracuse held. The first period ended with Dave Kline and Yancey scoring to move Syracuse three points away, 6-3.

That was only temporary, however, as the Green's Gates and Lenhard tallied in the first five minutes of the second quarter. It stayed at 6-5 until the final minutes of the half when Duff netted one and Yancey two for Syracuse.

THE 9-5 SCORE was added to as soon as the intermission-ending whistle blew. Lindsay and Duff each pushed a single through and the 11-5 score was never threatened.

In addition to Yancey's five scores, Duff and Lindsay tallied three apiece while Kline, Miller and Smith each counted once. Duff, Yancey, Bob Tucker and Don Moller notched assists.

Senior Ed White stopped 16 shots in the nets for the Orange.

Dartmouth, starting early, but badly, this year, now has a 2-7 record. Depending on how you count, you can take your choice between a 2-1 or 3-1 record for the Orange. If you consider the game at Pennsylvania over the holidays, although it's officially listed as a practice tilt, the Saltines own a 3-1 mark.

Cortland, tomorrow afternoon's foe, won but two of eight last year. The Dragons were trounced by Syracuse, 16-2, in their 1953 opener.

On Saturday the Orange will entertain Penn State's Nittany Lions.



SYRACUSE'S ATHLETE of the Year, BRUCE YANCEY rifled home five goals in the weekend conquest of Dartmouth. The all-American midfielder and Orange co-captain will lead his mates against Cortland State tomorrow afternoon.

Faculty Prepares For Baseball Tilt

Determined to avenge a 25-3 beating at the hands of the students last year, the business administration faculty is preparing for the traditional student-faculty baseball game at the third annual bus ad picnic next Tuesday at Green Lake.

Included in the faculty lineup will be "Hustling" Hurley, "Skeeter" Reeder, "Leaping" Landry, the Smitty twins, "Tiger" Tjersland, "Fireball" Feller and "Hammering" Haseman. "Mauler" Munroe will act as umpire.

Those wishing to play on the student team may sign up on the bulletin board in Slocum. Charles Knickerbocker, in charge of athletics for the event, announced that all those who sign will have an opportunity to play.

In addition to the game, which will start at 2 p.m., golf, horseshoes, volleyball and fishing will be available to the picnickers.

The lake has been stocked with sock-eyed salmon and trout, and the Park commission has authorized fishing for those with licenses.

Tickets for the picnic will be available at 25 cents each tomorrow in the rotunda of Slocum. Any student may purchase a ticket. Bus ad classes will be dismissed at noon Tuesday to enable students to attend.

SAILORS 10TH

The Piety sailors found the going a bit rough last weekend in the Boston Dinghy regatta. Syracuse finished 10th in a field of 13. Len Monague was the only individual first place winner for the Orange. The yearling team fared worse than the varsity, finishing eighth in a field of a like number.

Crew Faces Strong Rivals In First Home Competition

Syracuse's varsity and junior varsity crews, beaten in their season-opening races last weekend at Navy, prepare today for the invasion of four top collegiate rowing rivals in Saturday's big regatta on Onondaga Lake.

The Orange Oarsmen will play host to Navy, Cornell, Wisconsin and Boston university in what the New York Times has called the biggest race from a national standpoint on one of the biggest college rowing days of the season."

FOR THE HILL shells, it will be the second test of the season and the first multi-crew competition of the year. The Saltine oarswingers lost both races at Annapolis by open water margins.

In the varsity race, the championship Navy crew rowed to its 2nd consecutive victory by whipping Coach Gus Eriksen's Piety boat by two and one-half lengths.

The Academy oarsmen's undefeated string includes a win in the 1952 Olympics, two IRA victories, and a two-length defeat of Princeton in its first '54 outing. The Middies never trailed while handily defeating Syracuse over the one and three-quarter mile Severn River course.

The Midshipmen, rowing at a torrid 42 strokes per minute pace at the start of the race, quickly opened a half-length lead. The sailors extended their margin to a full length at the half-mile point and had an open-water advantage as the shells passed the three-quarter mile marker.

AT THIS POINT, the Navy boat had settled down to a 28-stroke beat while Syracuse was pulling 30. The Orange upped its stroke to 36 in an effort to close the gap as the boats entered the stretch run. But the host shell, moving at a smooth and steady 32-stroke pace, withheld the Saltine drive to extend its string to the longest unblemished record in recent crew history.

The junior-varsity race paralleled the varsity event as the Academy Jayvees sprinted to an early lead and then extended the margin steadily in winning by four lengths. The time for the JV race was 10:21.0 with Syracuse 15.9 seconds back. The Navy varsity's time was 10:07.5, the Orange finishing in 10:17.1.

The Hill varsity shell was stroged by Ray Rogers. Roger Parfitt was in the seventh seat, Ham Dixon, six; I Clark, five; Neil Gutchess, four; Gerry Baule, three; Capt. Bob Curran, two; and Ollie Richards, bow. Bill Kennington was the varsity coxswain.

The Navy shell must be handed over Southern California.

the favorite's role once again this weekend. But facing Cornell and Wisconsin, second and fourth respectively in last year's IRA, a more experienced Syracuse and a Bu boat that may prove surprising. Coach Rusty Callow's boys will have to be at their best.

LACK OF experience will hurt both the Big Red and the Badgers from the midwest. This weekend's regatta will be the first test of the season for both shells, which had to make replacements due to graduation losses from the powerhouse crews of a year ago.

But both Coach "Stork" Sanford of Cornell and Norm Sonju of Wisconsin expect their boats to be good once again this year. Boston, a poor finisher last season, was a driving second in the mythical Charles river championships last week and may have a much improved shell.

The Beantown rowers were two and one-half lengths behind Harvard in the race for Boston vicinity crews, but were some three lengths in front of MIT. Boston's JV shell finished second in this regatta also.

Syracuse, with only about three weeks of on-the-lake practice before the Navy encounter, will be a more experienced shell. The race, then, appears to be a very important and indicative one for all the crews involved and for the national rowing picture also.

THE NATIONAL crew picture began to take shape last weekend. Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia hooked up in their annual Childs cup regatta on Princeton's Lake Carnegie. The Orange will be meeting all three of these shells later in the year in the Eastern Sprint regatta and the IRA.

The powerful Penn boat whipped the host Tigers by one length in the varsity event. The Lions from New York city were a length in back of Nassau. Coach Joe Blacks Red and Blue JV rowers also were victorious with Princeton and Columbia once again second and third.

Out on the Pacific coast, California's big Bear eight, a perennial challenger in the IRA's, won its season-opener by two lengths

Dual Meet Opener Looms for Runners At Colgate Saturday

Tough Breaks Hinder Hillmen at Relays; Vielbig Spiked

A series of tough breaks put the Orange trackmen out of the running at the Penn Relays last weekend, but Coach Bob Grieve's crew worked vigorously yesterday in readying for the season's dual meet opener at Colgate this Saturday.

Grieve had planned to enter teams in the four-mile and distance medley relays and the frosh mile relay at the Philadelphia games. The latter team met with no mishap, and came through with a third-place 3:24.8 effort.

BOB SMITH, a standout performer on last year's frosh wrestling team; Art Ritchie, 1952 national high school quarter-mile champion; Rog Gilbert, 1953 New York state high school quarter-mile champion; and Dick Day, flashy runner from Binghamton, combined talents in the relay.

This team unexpectedly turned out to be the only Syracuse team to place at the Relays. At the start of the distance medley, lead-off man Les Vielbig got spiked during a "break" before the gun sounded.

The strong-running sophomore might have run a good race despite the wound if he could have run immediately. But two more gun-jumping episodes occurred before the bona fide start.

By this time Vielbig was feeling the full force of the wound. This spiking accident considerably slowed down the medley relay foursome (Vielbig, Armstrong, Shupe and Osterhout), but worse yet, it caused the Hillmen to scratch from the four-mile relay.

ANOTHER TOUGH break occurred when broad jumper Dick Jackson missed qualifying for the finals by one-eighth of an inch. Jackson cleared 22 feet 5 inches. A dozen grains of sawdust would have given the speedy sophomore a crack at the finals.

Javelinin' Joe Martin tossed his stick to a third-place distance. The husky Pennsylvanian threw it 194 feet 7 inches, 12 feet less than the winning toss.

The Grievemen travel to Colgate Saturday with revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of the Raiders in mind. Meet time is 2 p.m. A week from Saturday Boston university comes to town for the Piety cindermen's first home meet of the season.

Croquet Play Won By Goddard, Muir

Elizabeth Goddard and Hugh O. Muir captured the day's prizes last Thursday in the second flight eliminations for The Daily Orange Spring Invitational Croquet tournament.

Goddard will compete in the second flight playoffs and the two winners will play in the championship tourn . Muir has already qualified for the championship matches and was playing Thursday "just for practice," he said.

Final heats before the second flight playoffs and the championship matches will be held at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow near pre-fab 7. Second flight playoffs will be held 4 p.m. Tomorrow and the championship battles will be held 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Spectators are urged to attend, according to the croquet committee.

'Big Three' Rivals Next for Piety Nine

Syracuse's diamond forces dive right into the core of their 1954 campaign this week with battles against arch-rivals Cornell and Colgate scheduled Wednesday and Saturday.

Coach Ted Kleinhans will probably call on righthander Bill Cassidy for the mound chores in Wednesday's home opener against the Ithacans with Mickey Kyff the probable choice at Colgate.

KYFF GOT the Orangemen off to a victorious start in the season's lid-lifter against Union Saturday by going all the way in the 7-5 decision. The veteran moundsman was hit freely, but tightened up in the clutches. Cassidy, a sophomore, will be making his first varsity appearance against the Big Red.

Cornell brings an impressive 4-1 ledger into the battle including a 15-1 trouncing of Hobart. Their other victims include Sampson, Clarkson and Brown. Yale handed the Ithacans their only setback with a 16-0 thumping.

Kleinhans will probably keep his lineup the same for the home opener, with third baseman Ted Kukowski again filling the clean-up spot. The slugging two-sport star made an impressive debut with two singles.

Another gridder, Paul Slick, and Nick Coyne also added two hits to the nine-hit Piety attack while Dick Neufang, Ed Albright and Ed Roman each accounted for singles.

SYRACUSE GOT off to a fast start against the Dutchmen with four runs in the second inning, after the hosts had recorded their initial marker in the first stanza.

Darr walked and Slick and Roman folowed with bingles. Kyff was safe on an error and then singles by Coyne and Kukowski kept the rally going.

Union closed the gap to one run with two tallies in the third, but the Orangemen came back with two more markers in the fifth and a single tally in the sixth.

The losers rallied for two more runs in the seventh to close the gap and threatened in both the eighth and final innings. They filled the bases with one out in the eighth, but a double play ended the rally. In the ninth with the tying run on second and one out, Kyff retired the next three batters without difficulty.

THE ORANGE flinger gave up 11 hits and nine bases on balls in the battle, but tightened up in the clutches. The tight Piety defense was charged with only two errors.

Soph Ray Schapley and senior Al Totaro may break into the starting nine for the Cornell encounter. Totaro is fighting with Neufang for the shortstop slot while Schapley is battling for the call in centerfield.

Wednesday's opener at Lew Carr field will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday's battle at Colgate has a 2:30 p.m. starting time.



TED KUKOWSKI, Orange third-baseman and cleanup hitter, banged a pair of hits in Saturday's 7-5 victory over Union.

Spring Intramurals Commence Today

Softball, Tennis Open; Golf Starts Saturday

Syracuse's spring Intramural program opens today with initial action in two sports. Three tennis matches are slated for the Skytop courts this afternoon with a quartet of softball games carded for twilight play on Hendricks field.

Competition will continue in both sports throughout the week. A third spring season opens Saturday morning with eight golf matches on the Tecumseh course.

Horseshoe competition will begin next week.

All spring sports will be run on a direct elimination basis. Today schedules:

SOFTBALL

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Pi Alpha Chi; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (all games start at 6:15 p.m. on Hendricks field).

TENNIS

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon (all matches start at 4 p.m. on the Skytop courts).

Syracuse Nationals Draft Mel Besdin

Mel Besdin, native Syracusan and Orange basketball captain last season, was plucked in the National Basketball association's draft last weekend by the local Syracuse Nationals.

The Nats selected Besdin as their eighth choice. Their first wish was John Kerr, Illinois's 6-foot-9 high-scorer.

Fred Wilt Works Out With Piety Runners

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

An Indiana basketball player turned distance runner showed up at Archbold stadium late yesterday afternoon and worked out with several of Coach Bob Grieve's trackmen. That Hossier strider was none other than Fred Wilt, one of the top runners in the nation.

Wilt, who formerly held the world's record in the two-mile run, ran through a series of speed exercises and paced a pack of the Grievemen through a mile and a half in preparation for the Boardwalk mile this Saturday at Atlantic City.

ACTUALLY, THE workout was not in preparation for any specific race. "I run any chance I get," the FBI agent said. "It keeps you young, you know."

Wilt began running track in high school. But it wasn't till his freshman year at Indiana university that the wavy-haired G-man got his real start.

After the basketball season was over, he "took up track." In two months he had lowered his best high school time in the mile, 4:40, to a healthy 4:22.

Heightened by a spirited competition with miler Don Gehrmann at the turn of the mid-century, the Hoosier stepper reached the very fast time of 4:05.5 in the Boardwalk mile in 1950. His best indoor mile was a 4:08 effort last year.

IN ANSWERING the question, "What mile gave you your biggest thrill," the investigator put all New England stoics to shame.

"None of them, I guess." Then "Well, every time I win a race it's a big thrill." Finally, "I guess one of the biggest thrills was the time I first beat (Don) Gehrmann in the mile." (Won in 4:08.4 in 1951 at Madison Square Garden.)

According to Wilt, he (Wilt) is "not much of a miler. I'm really a two-miler." Proof of this is the fact that he set a world record in that event on Feb. 23, 1952. His time was 8:50.7. Horace Ashenfelter recently erased that mark by two-tenths of a second. (8:50.5)

Wilt has ran against Ashenfelter in the two-mile twice this year. He defeated the new record-holder once and Ashenfelter beat him once.

"I THINK I could do well, if I had a chance to run it (the two-mile) frequently," the former hoopster said, tossing a ball of tape into a basket eight feet away.

"I don't train scientifically, because I don't get a chance to run every day. Sometimes I run twice a day, knowing I won't be able to run for the next few days."

Proof that he could do well in the two-mile was recently manifested in the fieldhouse at Purdue when the investigator ran an 8:58.7.

The veteran miler thinks that Wes Santee of Kansas State and John Landy of Australia are the best milers of today and that both are capable of a four-minute mile today. "Of course," Wilt added, "Landy hasn't proven himself in actual competition." (Landy has run mostly paced miles.)

What about Mal Whitfield, he was asked? Whitfield edged Wilt for second place Saturday in the Ben Franklin mile. "He's a good runner," Wilt said. "It depends on how hard he tries, just how great he will be."

AS THE Hoosier high-stepper jogged off on another lap of the field, he yelled to Coach Grieve, "If you see anything wrong with my form, let me know." Grieve who is most proficient at that task, shook his head sadly, then roared at the incongruity of the request.

Wilt floated down the track.

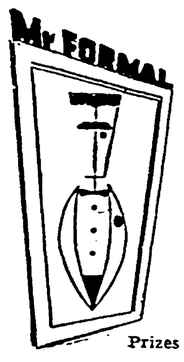
Aspiring Golfers Meet Tomorrow

There will be an important meeting of all persons interested in playing on the frosh golf team tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

The freshman schedule—a four-meet slate consisting of two home-and-home series with Cornell and Colgate—begins this Friday at Colgate. Candidates for the team are urgently needed. s yet enough candidates to complete a full team have not reported.

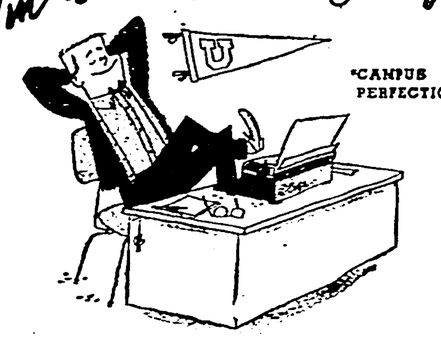
If interested persons cannot attend the meeting, they may contact Jack Belle at 75-4418 or 4-6317.

WHO WILL BE



Prizes Galore!

I'm working for my C.P.*



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New Inter-nation House Will Open

International House, a new University approved living center, will open next year to graduate men.

The purpose of the living center according to Alan Knox and Robert Laubach, originators of the plan, is "the cross-pollination of ideals." It is a private venture.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE will be located at 1108 Madison st. Included in the house is a fully-equipped kitchen, a living room and dining area, and study and living quarters adequate to house twelve male grad students.

Room cost in the new center will be $8 per week, excluding the price of food. It will be in operation the complete year, including all vacations.

Four of the twelve students living in the house next year are to be from the United States and the others chosen from as many different countries as possible.

Each member of the new living center will share in the purchasing and preparation of the food. Cooperative eating has proven to be economical in the past.

ANOTHER FEATURE of International House will be periodical discussions among the group, with guests from the University faculty and Syracuse community as often as possible.

Knox stressed the fact that all participants in the new program must be interested in international living, especially the representatives from the United States. A similar program was held at Syracuse some time ago, but the house was closed because of lack of interest.

Anyone interested in living in International House next year or who wishes additional information may contact Knox at 1108 Madison st. or call 75-3474 any evening.

Journalism School Asks Applications

Prospective journalism students may pick up applications for the Journalism school in 201 Journalism center.

The school is open to students who will have completed their sophomore year at the end of the present semester with a 2.0 average in required journalism courses and a 1.4 average in other courses.

Applications must be returned to 20a Journalism center by 5 p.m. May 14.

Cressey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

back? I think that is very unlikely."

In order for the Nationalist forces to reconquer the mainland, they would need a far larger and better equipped army than they have now, many supplies and a program that could regain the confidence of the people, Dr. Cressey does not feel that any of these can be achieved.

"WE ARE probably going to have to live with Communist China . . . indefinitely," said Dr. Cressey. He feels the only possibility of a change would be as the result of a third world war.

Therefore—"What to do about recognition."

"Sooner or later we shall have to swallow our pride and recognize Red China." Among the problems, which such recognition would create would be defining the status of Formosa, which is part of China but which contains one million refugees whom the United States cannot return to the Peking regime.

Dr. Cressey also discussed the economic situation of Japan. He mentioned trade as the biggest problem of the Japanese and said, "If we deny to Japan trade with China, we will have chaos there." The only other possibility would be extensive American subsidy.

Japan has an area about the size of California, only 15 per cent of which is arable, and a very large population. She vitally needs all her imports, but unless she has markets for exports, Japan will go bankrupt, and this may pave the way to Communism.

Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:30 p.m., Edward Snyder, a Bible major in LA, will speak on "Honesty."

Student Activities committee, at 4:45 p.m., 305 Women's building.

Senior Ball committee chairmen meeting, 5:30 p.m. (or immediately following senior convo), Alpha Chi Omega.

Anyone interested in working on the invitations committee for the senior ball, contact Joyce Penny at Alpha Chi Omega.

Methodist fellowship will serve Communion tomorrow, 7:30 a.m., Chapel.

Outing club open council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lyman museum.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting, 7 p.m., 368 Ostrom ave.

JSF exec council applications due tomorrow by 5 p.m. Anyone may apply.

Pems meeting, 5 p.m., 204 Women's building. Attendance is required, since final plans for play day will be made.

Class exec committee: Money for banquet Sunday should be turned in by tomorrow to Myrna Hetherman, Phi Sigma Sigma.

MSG "Insight" training program, 7 p.m., 204 HL.

WSG ways and means panel will not meet tonight.

Blessed Virgin Mary sodality of St. Thomas More chapel, annual elections meeting, 7:30 p.m. 112 Walnut pl.

MSG assembly, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building.

MSG legislative staff meeting, 6:45 p.m., 204 Maxwell.

Make-up final examinations for the fall term will be given in French 1, 10, Spanish 1, 10, on Saturday, May 8, 1 p.m., 309 HL. Anyone who has an "Incomplete" in these courses should contact Professor Frederick Jackson, 408 HL, at once.

WSG sorority social chairman assembly, 7:15 p.m., City Women's lounge.

Goon Squad interviews for today: Aaronson-Churchill, 3-5:15 p.m.; Cipolla-Doris Greenberg, 6:45-9:15 p.m.; 209 Women's building.

Attention, Business Staff of Daily Orange: The following members are scheduled to work today: Sheila Protage, Mel Rubenstein, Joel Steiner, Bunny Stole, Johanna Reed, Jerry Matts, Al Weiner, Rejuenne Rubel.

Nurses on campus will hold a special meeting, 8 p.m., faculty room, Medical college. All graduate nurses are urged to attend, whether members or not. May activities and a farewell party will be planned.

All Campus Chest committee chairmen should pick up their keys at L. C. Balfour.

All candidates for freshman baseball: practice, 3:15 p.m., Carr field.

The following are scheduled to work on The Daily Orange today: afternoon, Bernstein, Reilly, Bloom, Berger; night, Chamberlain, Reed, Long, Bobbie Stern, Feldman, Oesterreicher.

Senior convo, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell auditorium.

Banquet Scheduled By Daily Orange

The Daily Orange will hold its annual banquet at 5:30 p.m. May 2 in Antoine's Zebra room.

All persons who will attend the banquet must sign up in the Hellbox no later than tomorrow.

Awards for outstanding service to the paper will be presented. Promotions will be made, and Daily Orange keys will be given to all persons who have worked on the paper at least five semesters. The new editorial and business staffs of the paper will be presented at the banquet.

Honorary Names New President

Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, elected officers recently. Leslie Rubin was named president of the group.

Patricia Cain was elected secretary, and Polly Reed was elected secretary.

Joan Poppe is treasurer and Genevieve Volotta, historian.

New initiated include Arlene (urbi) Blum, Deborah Byrnes, Patricia Cain, Sheila Hicks, Carol Leland, Joan Poppe, Polly Reed, Leslie Rubin, Martha Smith, Suzanne aylor, Genevieve Volotta and Margaret (Mauny) White.

Parker to Greet MSG Assembly

Members of the 1954-55 men's student government assembly will meet for the first time at 7:30 p.m. today in 305 Women's building.

Newly-elected MSG President Stuart Parker will greet assemblymen and outline plans for the coming year. Iso scheduled is the election of speaker and speaker pro tem of the legislature.

Legislative Commissioner Marven Wallen will chair the meeting until election of the speaker. Chief Justice of men's student court Raymond Guenter will be on hand to swear in the 25 new assemblymen and the speaker and speaker pro tem.

Promotions Made In Forestry College

Seven members of the State University of New York College of Forestry have been advanced in academic rank, according to an announcement by Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college.

Promoted to full professorship is Clifford H. Foster, director of Pack Demonstration Forest in Warrensburg, N. Y.

Moved up to the rank of associate professor are Wilford A. Hence of the forest zoology department; Dr. C. Vernon Himberg of the forest chemistry staff; and Bradford G. Sears of the landscape and recreational management department.

Three instructors were advanced to assistant professorship: Dr. John Fedkiw of the forest economics department, Dr. Howard Miller of forest biology, and Dr. Arthur T. Viertel of landscape.

Outing Club Names Ward President

Charles Ward and Phillip Hamilton were elected president and vice-president, respectively, by Outing club recently.

Other officers elected were Donald Moore, activity director; Richard Pittman, recording secretary; Jane Roselbrook, corresponding secretary; John Holt, treasurer; social chairman, Nancy Farnsworth and Toni Spano, historian and membership chairmen.

Stassen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on Formosa, Okinawa and Honshu.

The President appointed him one of the U. S. delegates to the San Francisco conference of the United Nations in 1945. In 1947 Stassen traveled through 16 European countries to study post-war economic and social conditions.

Stassen entered the political spotlight again in 1948 when he was placed in nomination for the GOP presidential candicy of Thomas E. Dewey received sufficient votes for nomination and Stassen withdrew with a plea for unanimity.

THAT SAME year he was elected president of the University of Pennsylvania and was granted a leave of absence in an unanimous action by the university's trustees to enable him to participate in the 1952 presidential campaign.

He was placed in nomination at the GOP national convention by the Minnesota delegation, which, at his consent, gave their votes unanimously to Gen. Eisenhower at the close of the first roll call, thereby concluding a first-ballot nomination.

WAER Schedule

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

A MESSAGE TO ALL STUDENTS

After Weeks of Preparation We Are Now Open to Serve You With the newest and finest 30 minute Laundry in the University area. We also take shirts and dry cleaning. So for the only 1-STOP-SERVICE on the Hill,won't you drop in and give us a try. Our motto is—Service With A Smile and a refund if our work is unsatisfactory. We are conveniantly located just a few blocks from the bank on South Crouse Ave.

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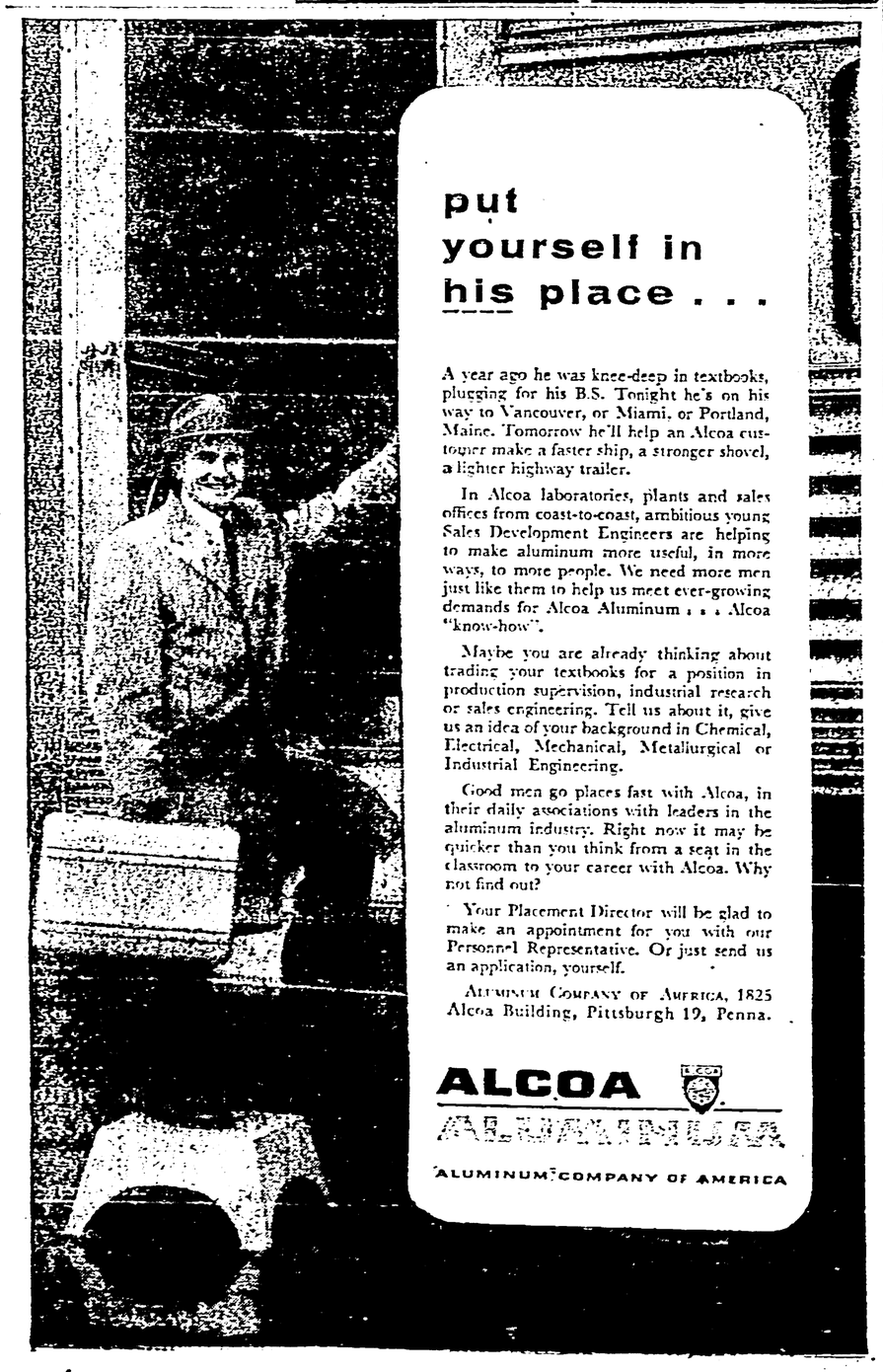
WANTED: Used typewriter. Willing to pay about $30. Call 72-7724.



put yourself in his place . . .

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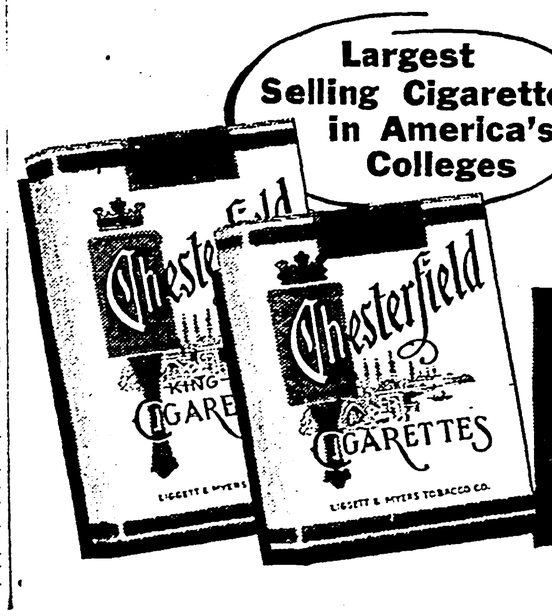

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On the Inside
Three Syracuse sports at home. See Page 3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Vol. 51, No. 113 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 28, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Weather Report
CLOUDY AND SHOWERS
High temperature 70
Low temperature 47

Students Plan Hollywood Opening for 'Up In Lights'

"Hollywood" festivities will usher in the musical revue, "Up in Lights" next Wednesday, May 5. A gala opening night is planned for the show which will run from May 5-8 at the Aastor theater downtown.

"Up in Lights" is the third production to be presented during Boar's head's fiftieth anniversary year. The success of last year's musical "White Bucks and Tales" and the demand for more all-student shows like it, are the reasons for this year's production.

PLANS FOR the show started last semester, and rehearsals have been going on for months, to make "Up in Lights" better and brighter than anything the Hill has seen in a long time.

Tickets are on sale both at the downtown box office in the Astor and in the Drama building. Reservations will be accepted by phone at either place, but reserved tickets must be picked up by Tuesday, May 4, the night before the show opens. The ducats are priced at $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50. Special rates for block seating may also be obtained by aggregates of 20 or more persons.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. The only exception will be Saturday May 8th, when the show will start at 7:30 p.m. to allow those who wish to attend the senior ball to do so.

The $10,000 production features a cast of singing, dancing personages, 60 in all, not counting the many more who have been working behind the scenes since the very conception of the revue.

LANNY O'KUN and Bill Angelos who wrote the words and music for "White Bucks" collaborated again on this show and came up with more melodic numbers.

The book for the show was written by Bill Dixon and Bill Angelos. Acting as director is Gerald Leider, instructor in the drama department. The entire production is being given under the supervision of Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the department.



PARKER CONNORS, left, and FRANK LEWIS raise JANE DUBIN to the heights of the Astor theater stage. They'll star in "Up In Lights" which opens next Wednesday.

Pianist Will Give Graduate Recital

Jerrold Cox, pianist, will give a graduate recital for his Master of Music degree at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Crouse auditorium.

The program, which is open to the general public, will include Mozart's Sonata in D major, Chopin's Sonata in B minor, and four Brahms compositions.

Featured selection will be Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" suite. This will include three compositions, Ondine, Le Gibet, and Scarbo.

Cox has had varied musical experience. He has been a soloist for Civic Morning Musicals, and accompanist for the University chorus.

A student of Kirk Ridge of the School of Music faculty, Cox holds a full scholarship for graduate study.

Waggot Named Honorary Prexy

Members of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary held their last meeting and banquet last week at the Arion club.

Aside from the usual order of business, officers for the coming semester were announced.

Harry C. Waggot, a junior in the school of fine arts will take over duties as president of the honorary. Lenore Taylor, a liberal arts student will act as vice-president. Maria Heitz will assume the duties as secretary while Alex Strasser will act as treasurer for the group.

Following the dinner, Volker Weiss, a student from Vienna who is presently studying on the Hill, gave a talk on Austria with accompanying slides.

Campus Graduate Receives Fulbright

Alfred Heller, graduate of Syracuse University School of Music, 1952, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for music to St. Cecilia's Academy, Rome, Italy for 1954-55 academics year.

Heller is now studying toward his master's degree in music at the Manhattan School of Music, where he is studying piano.

He ... a recital in Syracuse in May.

Graduation Details Revealed at Convo

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Members of the Class of '54 were presented a roundup of announcements, activities and arrangements for commencement at a special senior convocation last night in Maxwell auditorium.

Undergraduate marshall Edwin Smith, assistant dean of the liberal arts college, revealed the commencement weekend agenda to attending seniors and announced other details including information about rehearsals, fees and accommodations for guests.

J. WINIFRED HUGHES, secretary of the Alumni association, told seniors they are automatcially members of that group upon graduation. She explained purposes and activities of the alumni organization. Members of the Senior assembly announced plans for Class Day and the class gift, and marshalls were introduced to the seniors.

Each graduating senior may invite as many guests as he wishes as no tickets will be required for admission to this year's commencement exercises, according to Smith. **Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to be held Monday, June 7 in Archbold stadium. In event of rain they will be held in the War Memorial downtown.**

He announced that caps and gowns can now be ordered at the University Book store. Rental fee is $2.25 per person. Men who will be commissioned into the Army or Air Force following commencement should not rent caps and gowns unless they wish to be photographed in academic robes since they will attend the graduation exercises in uniform. Women will wear black gowns without white collars. Printed announcements and invitations are on sale for 15 cents each at the Book store.

Bills for the $15 commencement fees will be sent out next week, Smith announced. He stressed that this figure covers only about three-fifths of the actual commencement cost for each person, and that the University pays for the remainder. Seniors should pick up graduation packets on or after Monday, May 17 in 203 Administration building. The packets contain information about commencement and about the Alumni association.

REHEARSAL FOR commencement ceremonies is slated for 9:45 a.m. Friday, June 4 on Hendricks field or in Archbold gymnasium in case of rain. Smith urged all candidates for graduation to attend the practice, without caps and gowns, in order to insure smooth running of the final exercises.

All sniors are urged to know
(See SENIOR CONVO, page 4)

Teaching Plan Open To LA Seniors

Liberal Arts seniors who wish to participate in the intensive teacvher training program this summer should contact Miss Lillian North, administrative assistant to Dean Eric Faigle, by Tuesday, in the Liberal Arts office.

The course will be given in several private and state-supported schools in New York state during the summer months. Those completing the course will be qualified to teach in state elementary schools in September.

No previous education courses are required of those taking the training program.

Architect's School Takes Part in Show

The School of Architecture is participating in the show, "Architectural School Work in the United States" in New York through May 20.

The show, sponsored by the Architectural League of New York is designed to present a cross section of the vital activities of architectural training centers in the country.

The University's exhibits will be on the subjects of "Fifth Year Architectural Practice" and "Architectural History."

CHI OMEGA OFFICERS

Christine Wulfetange was recently elected chapter president of Chi Omega sorority.

Dololes Hytron was named vice-president. Beverly Darrow will take over as secretary, and Lynn Persse was elected treasurer.

Patricia Mosher was elected personnel chairman, and Donna Jeffrey social chairman.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate Members At 3 P.M. Tomorrow

Horonary Will Attend Humanities Lecture At Maxwell Hall

Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts scholastic honorary, will initiate new members into the local chapter tomorrow. Activities will include an afternoon initiation and meeting, a special Phi Beta Kappa speaker at the humanities lecture, and a banquet.

The new members, most of whom were elected this spring, will be initiated at 3 p.m. A chapter business meeting will follow.

Professor Charles C. Mierow of Carleton college will speak at the humanities lecture at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium. All the new members as well as those elected in the fall are invited to this lecture.

Mierow, a Phi Beta Kappa who has published several works and taught at many colleges, was once a visiting professor at Syracuse. His topic tomorrow will be "The Most Modern Voice From Antiquity."

All members elected this academic year will be the guests of honor at the chapter's banquet which will be held in Shaw dining hall.

Malcolm MacLaren, overall chairman for the initiation day program, requests all banquet guests to use the Ostrom ave. entrance to Shaw.

Dean Eric H. Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts will attend the banquet. Professor Mierow, the humanities speaker, will show slides of his recent Mediterranean trip.

Men's Glee Club To Present Concert

Hakanson Directs Group In Johnstown Program

The University men's glee club wil present a concert tonight at Knox junior high school in Johnstown, N. Y.

Frank Hakanson of the School of Music wil direct the program, in which the gle club will be supported by a small modern dance group. The entire ensemble will travel to Johnstown by bus.

The glee club will sing the same selections they offered at Sunday's concert in Crouse auditorium. Donna Jeffrey, soprano and Anthony Lombardo, accordianist, will do repeat performance with the group tonight. Robert Johnston, who did not appear Sunday, will offer tenor solos.

Fulton county Syracuse alumni are sponsoring the program, which will be the first one in Johnston for the glee club.

The program will feature three sea chanteys, popular selections including "Stranger in Paradise," and semi-classical selections.

Assembly Hears Speeches, Elects Newcomb Speaker

Men's student government president Stuart Parker and Frank P. Piskor, vice president of the University and dean of student services, addressed MSG assemblymen last night at the first meeting of the newly-elected organization. Michael Newcomb was elected assembly speaker in the first order of business of the 1954-55 group.

Ronald Miller was voted speaker pro-tem of the assembly. The organization, with only one member absent, had chosen Newcomb over William Murray, 12-11, and elected Miller in a run-off ballot against Jeffrey Wenig, 12-10. Newcomb abstained in this voting, Barney Hamilton, a third candidate, lost out on a first ballot.

PARKER OUTLINED a program for future legislation, stressing the problems of housing for athletes, the new field house, intramural insurance, a co-ordination of the foreign students programs and the inter-campus anti-vandalism pact with Colgate and Cornell.

He cited the need for educating the students as to the details of the intramural insurance program, and the possibilities of expanding and improving the anti-vandalism pact.

"Maybe this is the year for the assembly to come into its own," stated Piskor in his message. In tracing the history of student government on campus, he voiced the opinion that as most other groups have had their periods of superiority in government, it looked as though the assembly could now take the alidenfi take the lead in evolving from student government to a "University community government."

In the light of past history of camapus government, Piskor expressed optimism for the possibilities of eventually having a community government which would embrace the problems of stdents, faculty and administration.

SINCE CAMPUS government could be traced from early fraternity domination to academic class domination and on to elected student bodies, he said, this future evolution was highly probable.

Newcomb, a junior in Liberal Arts and a member of Alpha Chi Rho, has had two years of experience in the assembly, serving on the athletics and public relations panel.

Miller, a freshman, has been in the assembly for the past year, working on the rules, organizations and elections panel. He is a Liberal Arts pre-med student and a member of Pi Lambda Phi.

Marvin Wallen, legislative commissioner of Civil Service, announced last night that the committee studying National Students association would be continued, with former assembly members Arthur Kinney and Richard Koelling acting as advisers.

Chief Justices





DARWIN BOLDEN and JO ANN SWALM have been elected chief justices of the men's and women's student courts respectively. Bolden is a liberal arts junior and Miss Swalm is a junior in business administration.

Bolden, Miss Swalm Assigned as Justices

Darwin Bolden and JoAnn Swalm have been elected chief justices of men's and women's student courts, respectively.

Bolden will also serve as chief justice of the joint student court, and Miss Swalm a sassociate justice.

A JUNIOR in the College of Liberal Arts, **Bolden has been on** the court for two years. He is co-chairman of National Students association and president of Orange Key, junior men's honorary. He is a resident of Niagara Falls.

As chief justice, Bolden will preside at arraignments and at trials, sit on the men's student government trust board and be a member of campus leaders. He is also charged with swearing in new MSG officers.

Miss Swalm, a business administration junior, lists Malden, Mass., as her home town. She is had experience on the women's court as a justice and was co-chairman of Campus Chest this year. The new chief justice is also a junior guide and member of campus leaders and Lambda Sigma Sigma. She is pledging Eta Pi Upsilon.

Six new justices have been appointed by the MSG trust board. They are Curtis Ford and Edward Snyder, senior justices; Thomas Bird and Arthur Maahs, junior justices. They will join the three veteran justices who return from this year.

FORD WAS a member of the MSG assembly, while Snyder is co-chairman of Protestant council of Hendricks chapel. Bird is a member of the sophomore class executive council and an executive assistant at St. Thomas More chapel.

Maahs has been chief defense council of MSG, Gordon was on the defense staff this year. A staff photographer for the Syr-
(See JUSTICES, page 4)

Fred Waring Show At Loew's Monday

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, nationally known concert and radio-television performers, will present a special concert May 3 at Loew's Strand theater, S. Salina st. The performance is sponsored by Dave Salmon, Inc.

The Waring group, featured on their own CBS-TV show, will present a program of music in the popular field arranged in their distinct style. Decca recording artists and long noted in the field of choral music, the Pennsylvanians are familiar to local audience as a result of many local appearances in recent years. Vocal and instrumental soloists are included in the concert.

Tickets for the Fred Waring program are available at the Dave Salmon box office on the ground floor of the Clark Music building.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alma Kirch has been installed as Alpha Gamma Delta chapter president following recent elections. Other officers are Diana Savey, first vice-president; Nancy Knapp, second vice-president; Ethel Smetts, third vice-president; Anabel Cross, recording secretary; and Gail Kepner, treasurer.

Veterans May Apply For Scholarships

Blanks Now Available At County VA Office

Applications for the 1954 State War Service scholarships for veterans are available at the County Veterans' Service Agency, 108 N. Salina st., John H. Gregory, state veteran counselor and Roy A. Mandigo of the local Veterans' Service Agency announced.

The scholarship entitles the veteran to tuition and fees for full or part time study. The scholarships are awarded to those who meet the qualifications and succeed in the competitive examination to be held June 14 throughout the state.

To be eligible for the examination a veteran must hold an honorable discharge, have been a legal resident of New York state at the time he was inducted and now be a legal resident of New York state.

Gregory said that the applications must be returned to the Education department in Albany by May 26. Further information concerning the scholarships can be obtained from the Veteran's Service Agency.

Forestry Professor Chosen as Judge

Jerome G. Kovalcik, assistant professor of extension at the State University of New York College of Forestry, was one of seven selected to judge the final round of the National Debate tournament last Saturday at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The University of Kansas defeated the University of Florida for the debate championship.

Kovalcik, president of the New York State Debate Coaches association, also judged the preliminary debates of the contest. He was chosen from among 60 judges.

He is also director of the college's extra-curricular speech organization.

Thaung of Burma Speaks in Chapel

Maung Pe Thaung of Rangoon, Burma, will speak at the International Students' committee meeting at 8:15 p.m. today in the Chapel Colonial room.

The talk will be on post-war Burma, its progress toward a welfare state. Independence was given to the nation in 1948. Thaung will show slides of Burma and a question period will be included. Refreshments wil be served.

Thaung is studying at Syracuse on a government deputation, working for a doctorate in biogeography. He plans to return to Burma in a few months to teach at Rangoon university.

April Syracusan Appears Today

The annual parody Syracusan, always the year's most popular issue, this year aims at the heart of Hollywood with such articles as "I Was Douglas Robust's Garbage Man," "The Secret Shame of Rin Tin Tin," and "1954 Academy Award Winners."

Features including "A Word With Hedda Hopper," "April Movie History," and "Movie Quiz" are the type that could make the Syracusan liable for criminal libel suits in any court in the country. Parody ads, also designed to get the magazine in the most touble imaginable, finish off the issue.

LA Junior Awarded Scholarship to Oslo

Miss Camilla McCarthy, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been awarded a scholarship for study in the University of Oslo. She will be in Norway for eight weeks this summer.

Miss McCarthy is a journalism-geology major. She has maintained an accumulative average of 2.4.

She is a member of the varsity debate teams and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary.

Outing Club Head Gains Regional Post

Charles Ward, president of the Syracuse university Outing club, was elected secretary of the Finger Lakes region, at the annual conference of Intercollegiate Outing clubs.

The conference was held last weekend at Bear Brook State Park, N. H. Plans for a regional canoe trip in May and a college week in September were made.

Syracuse was selected as the site for the conference next spring. Members of the Syracuse Outing club in attendance were Ward, Donald Moore, Philip Hamilton, Marjorie Rowe, and Carlene Bausch.

Bus. Ad. College Plans New School

The College of Business Administration and the National Cash Register co. are holding a school for office management and accounting students this week until Friday.

F. P. Kessler, manager of the accounting machines division, and his staff are demonstrating the application of machines to the preparation of records and reports on business.

In charge of arrangements for the school are R. B. Maloney, branch manager NCRC; Morris E. Hurley, acting dean; O. Richard Wessels, chairman, business education and office techniques; and Walter Kell, chairman, accounting College of Business Administration.

NURSES TO MEET

There will be an all-school meeting of the School of Nursing at 7 p.m. today in the large classroom of Memorial hospital. The agenda will include reports on elections, uniforms, tuition and the student nurses association of New York state.

Response to 'Quiz Bowl' May Bring Return in Fall

By DICK CASE

Strong public response coupled with the over-all success of the program has strengthened the posibilities that the National Broadcasting company's radio series, "College Quiz Bowl" will return to the air next fall.

According to Allen Ludden, the moderator of the program, the chances are "very good" that the show will return both on radio and perhaps TV next season. He added, however, "this is subject to the vagaries of the profession, and I would hesitate to sound too sure of our program's future."

"COLLEGE QUIZ BOWL", inaugurated in October, 1953, each week presented two teams of college students in a test of knowledge. Syracuse university appeared on "Quiz Bowl" March 25 and defeated a five-time winning team from Washington and Lee university.

The Syracuse "quiz kids" became reigning champions of "College Quiz Bowl" April 1, winning over a team from the University of Colorado.

According to Ludden, "College Quiz Bowl" was taken off the air because it was an expensive program to maintain by NBC on a sustaining basis without a sponsor) and they reasoned that a 26-week season could suffice for this first year on the air.

It was indicated by Ludden at that time, the final broadcast of the current radio season, if the program should return in the fall, Syracuse would be the defending champion.

THE FOUR SYRACUSE panelists, Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, Raymond Guenter and John Beach, are all graduating seniors and would not be eligible to compete in the fall series. Four new panelists will be chosen from the undergraduate ranks under qualifications set p by NBC.

Dr. Edwin Cady of the English department handled the panel selection and was coach of the students.

Ludden indicated that mail in favor of the rogram's return and by the NBC program department last week has been very great. "We've received letters from all across the nation," he stated, "with a large amount from the west coast area. All have had some very nice things to say about the show and would like to see it back again."

Regarding a possible summer television series based on the "College Quiz Bowl" format, Ludden stated that such a show is currently in preparation but is strictly tentative at this time.

THREE MEMBERS of previous panels appearing on "Quiz Bowl" broadcasts would be brought to New York and would compete in the bowl on a tournament basis. Further plans for a televised "College Quiz Bowl" are incomplete at this time.

Syracusans who wish to support the return of "College Quiz Bowl" may do so by writing directly to the National Broadcasting company program department, New York City, to notify the network of their interest.

Asked for his personal comments on the broadcast, Ludden stated that "after 26 weeks, I am more convinced that this program serves a need than I was at the outset and I am delighted to see the way each campus has grabbed on to the spirit of competition.

"It is heartening indeed to see such campus support for the efforts of those whose accomplishments have to do with knowledge and study. I believe it is a hearty commentary on the too-often-misjudged young people of today."

He also praised the Daily Orange for its editorial support and news page coverage of "College Quiz Bowl."

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Wednesday, April 28, 1954

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A boxing man turns showman and the glow of 'Up in Lights' brightens.

A is for...

A for the Astor where the senior musical opens one week from tonight. A for the aspiration of the actors and the anticipation of the audience.

A for the ability of the artists and amusers and the acting of the assorted assemblage.

A, also, is for academic for this is a school project motivated by an amateur love for the arena.

And A is for the final accolade of approving applause from those in attendance beyond the footlights.

As for anniversaries, this is only the second in the area of senior shows. The review is an adolescent in the vast world of theatre.

It is A-day minus seven.

But it is also strikingly different to the adult shows of Broadway . . . for this is Syracuse and hometown wrapped up into one attack.

But A-day minus seven will drop to A-day minus nought as suddenly as a vacation week slips by. Tickets are slipping by fast also with one third of the 6000 potential stubs already sold.

The Astor seats 1500 a night. The heaviest night, Saturday, has already claimed over 900 buyers.

We dropped down to the Astor the other day on the pretense of buying a ticket and happened to hear part of the rehearsal.

There is a song that lilts along with "stop, look and love your lady . . ." Quite catchy . . . but when we caught the "stop, look . . ." part of the line again we knew our duty and slipped out to the box office.

We suggest you do the same . . . and in the glow of the S. Salina sidewalk you may catch your face "up in lights."

Editorial Director

Aid for sophs

Choosing a major, a problem confronting members of the class of '56, is universal at this time of year. Colleges throughout the country are planning special programs to aid their sophomores.

Some plan convocations; others, emphasize individual counseling. One college, however, attempted a unique experiment in educational guidance, which well might be used as a model for other universities.

Vassar college recently held a sophomore conference at which 36 alumnae returned to answer the questions of second-year students. This conference was not designed as a job-finding service but as an opportunity for students to hear first-hand from alumnae how their liberal arts education offered a springboard for later careers.

Formal speeches were dispensed with and all sessions were of the question and answer discussion type. The alumnae divided into seven panels each representing one broad field. The schedule was arranged so that students were able to attend several panels as well as talk individually with the women.

The panels included art, drama and music; business and advertising; government and international agencies; newspaper work and free-lance writing; research, scientific and technical fields; personnel and social work; ad the professions.

The alumnae stressed the importance of forming a plan of related studies which develop the student's interests in more than one direction.

Perhaps this is one device that colleges could use more than they have—that of securing alums to talk with students who are making a final decision on a major; their advice is important, too.

Editor-in-Chief

SHOW BIZ

WORDS ON A FIGHTING ANGEL

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

How do you speak to an angel?

An angel which strikes a startling figure in white robe and disarranged wings and halo. An angel who sings.

An angel who is six feet tall, has broad, broad shoulders and an iron fist. An angel once a boxer, now a dancer. An angel with broken nose who quotes with extreme eloquence the works of "Red" Smith and Grantland Rice.

An angel named "Rigger."

Having brushed off this massive descriptive prose, a word of explanation might be in order. It is simply this: Vincent "Rigger" Rigolosi, senior scholar, his highness—the mayor of Marshall Street and 1953 Eastern middleweight boxing champion, has turned in his fistic gloves and embarked upon a career in show business. For, "Rigger" is a featured performer in the new musical revue, "Up in Lights," which opens May 5 at the Astor theater.

He plays, among other things, an angel.

This is no small event in the annals of Syracuse university athletic and dramatic history. Seldom, if ever, have the two distinct fields merked. But, as "Rigger" puts it, "there is a great similarity between boxing and show business. Why, I can compare rehearsals with training . . . same thing."

He notes also that this entire transition is part and parcel of a trend begun several years ago by such illustrious leather pushers as Ray Robinson, Joseph Louis and Maximillian Rosenbloom. "If they can do it (he means sing, dance and act), why can't I?" remarks "Rigger".

This little turnabout began a few months ago when Gerry Leider, director of "Up in Lights", approached young Vincent and asked if he would be interested in a part in the new revue. The time was ripe for change and "Rigger" replied "Why not?"

It was a difficult decision to make, this abandonment of the boxing sport which had been his love and glory for nearly four years. Supplemented by active intramural work, "Rigger" had boxed impressively on the Orange varsity team. In 1953, as a light-heavyweight, he took the Orange and Sugar Bowl crowns and, as a middleweight, won the Eastern championship. Not that the tide of circumstance was turning away from the flashing Rigolosi fists, but after seven straight wins this season, "Rigger" dropped two matches in the Nationals and Easterns.

This lead the newly-elected mayor to wonder about this profession. Many things pointed toward a theatrical career. A broken nose prompted his doctor to advise "Rigger" not to box in the Easterns. The boy was reported to have sung "The show must go on" and boxed any way.

Much earlier his coach had commented, "Rigger," with that footwork, you belong on the stage."

So when the tempting morsel was swung before him, the mayor bit.

'Now "Rigger" will tell you . . . "I deeply regret leaving athletics but the loss can be compensated by the joys of show business . . . Every minute is enjoyable." Commenting on the decision of Vincent Rigolosi to leave the sporting game, Coach Roy Simmons of the boxing team was heard to mutter, "He's in his element now, he's in his element now . . ."

When told that "Rigger" was to appear as an angel, Mr. Simmons stated, "An angel?"

That's right, coach, an angel. And what is more, "Rigger" is a three way man, singer-dancer-actor, in the truest tradition of Chuck Davey and "Sugarfeet" Robinson. He appears in the hilarious "Angel" skit with funnyman Bob Dishy in which the pair do a soft shoe and song number. In addition to this, he is featured in the "Show Business," "Hayride," and "Stop, Look and Love Your Lady" numbers and several other skits. He also handles all personal appearances by cast members.

And if there be any wonderers pondering on the voice of the "Rigger," let it be said that it cannot be likened to anything heard on or off the stage to date. No, not Pinza, Crosby, Como or Casey Stengel. And the show opens May 5.

Which can only lead to the turning of some words by Edwin Arlington Robinson . . . Vincent Rigolosi, born too late; Scratched his head with ring bells ringing; "Rigger" trilled and called it fate; And kept on singing.

Crumbs by Kooky



"Now, don't cry too hard, hon, you may start another water fight."

JOB HUNTING?

Meeting Face to Face

By DOROTHEA L. CHANDLER
College of Business Administration

(Editor's note: Well, we've discussed the writing of letters of application but one must inevitably face the employer in person. The interview is the second half of this task of becoming a taxpayer. Tomorrow we will have the concluding part of this series and will deal with the data to be presented to the prospective employer.)

Interview. Your letter should work for an interview because the meeting is just as important for you as it is for the prospective employer. There are a few points that you should have in mind before the interview. The employment officer will talk very casually, but he is scheduled to get information about your personality, attitudes, health, character, intelligence, alertness, initiative, self-confidence, poise, enthusiasm, and experience. You may be interviewed by several staff members before you are finally employed by a company. Each person will observe you not only during the actual interview, but between interviews. Wait to smoke until the interviewer suggests it, then you may decline if you wish! If you are given a plant tour, keep your eyes open. Listen, too. You may need to use some of your observations before the interview is over or later.

College students should remember that wherever they go to work there will be people who have worked for years to achieve their positions and they will not look with favor upon the young person who expects to reach the top without serving an internship. The beginning worker must realize that he can no longer do just what he wants to do! He must think of himself as one of a group because his ultimate success and happiness will depend upon thinking of others—the people with whom he will work! This attitude of mind may help you not only in getting that first job, but it will be important in getting ahead.

Always carry a copy of your data sheet with you to the interview as you may have to fill out a formal application blank under supervision and it will be very much easier to do a neat and complete job with all the information assembled ahead of time! You may find that the person interviewing you doesn't have a copy of the data sheet on his desk because his secretary is out of the office and he doesn't know where to locate it. In this case, you may ask whether he wishes to refer to yours.

Every young man ought to know early in his colege career, or before, that when he is being considered for promotion in his career job, his wife may be interviewed, too. Often the decision to employ a person for a responsible job or to promote a person to a position of greater trust may be based upon observation of the home and social qualifications of the family. An interviewer and his wife might come to spend the weekend with you! If this is news to you, perhaps it will give you an opportunity to do some thinking.

Always write a thank you letter for every interview in which you participate. This message may be handwritten. You may include some observation made during your visit at the plant or a comment about the cordial way in which you were received.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

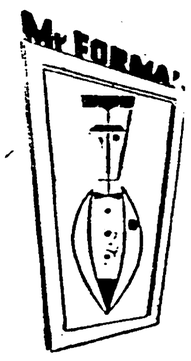
Surprise, Surprise!

Nebraska students are being surprised in a variety of ways. Take the following:

Charged with the rather unpleasant duty of answering the telephone at a University sorority house, a pledge found a new way to answer to cut down incoming calls.

She would say, "Good afternoon, Phi Beta Kappa."

WHO WILL BE



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SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

SU GOES IVY; ACT IV ODOR; ODD PROPS

By MILT SHEFTER

And it looks like the Ivy Look is coming to S.U. With the former prexy of U. of P. scheduled as Commencement speaker, it seems the University is tending toward the "real" collegiate motiff. The football team recently went Ivy (de-emphasization of athletics) by cancelling Spring practice.

• • •

An interesting sidelight on the Senior Ball favors can be noticed by pointing into the wind. The vials of vitals for catching that man, will be distributed per Faberge signifying the finale of the "play on education" for the Seniors. The smell will greet bandmaster Woody Herman on his return to this country. One thing is for sure—with Act IV in the air, he'll have no trouble locating the campus.

• • •

The current is starting to build up and one week from tonight, the switch will be pulled and Syracuse university will go "Up in Lights." Recent publicity on the musical has included local plugging of show tunes by local jockeys. Requests may help put these on top of the local hit parade. The four-night run has required an odd variety of props including a teletype machine, police nightsticks, and a rare prop—garbage. Looks like hill people will be in for a rare treat in smells next Saturday night.

• • •

The current trend on long sideburns seen on some hill men lately can be attributed to that house on Euclid we've mentioned before. It's part of their gala 50th Anniversary celebration using a Southern Cotillion theme. Kenny Delmar, the famous, Ah said famous, son, Senator Claghorn will be only one of the prominent guests. One part of their May 14 Weekend extravaganza will be their formal secession from the Union witnessed by the Chancellor. Inside sources have it some other jealous frats will be there to accept the resignation.

• • •

This Sunday night, a new ribbon will be put into the DO's master typewriter. Several who have devoted most of their four years to the pencil and typewriter, will be honored for a last time. Their names will vanish almost as soon as yesterday's paper, but they've made a format which the incoming lead will have to work hard to fill. And that's one sight we know we'll see.

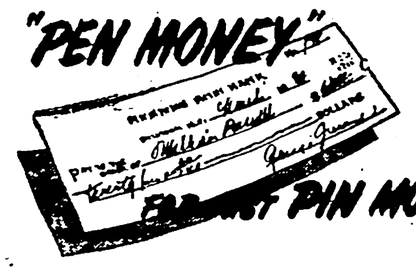
• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we must get a haircut. Some hints are downright rude, Ah said rude, son!

Boycott

Students at the University of Kiel, West Germany, picketed their student dining hall recently in a move to force lowering of prices and raising of food quality.

The boycott lasted for one day.



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Have You a Vice?

An editorial from Motive magazine printed to provoke a little thought.

Trublu: Smoke?

Professor: No, thanks.

Trublu: Well, what vice can I interest you in?

Professor: I hear there is a connection between your smoking and lung cancer.

Trublu: Statistical only.

Professor: How's that?

Trublu: As "The Man on the Run" said last night, "Pass me my cigar!" You see, there is only statistical evidence on this lung cancer business, not medical.

Professor: You mean if a good percentage of smokers die from lung cancer while the proportion of non-smokers is minimal, that's statistical evidence, not medical nor chemical?

Trublu: Naturally. All you are doing is playing around with some statistics, you have no medical evidence.

Professor: Fascinating logic!

Trublu: But valid.

Professor: According to the advertising promoters.

Trublu: Did you ever stop to think, they may have to raise your income tax if too many people quit smoking

Professor: You can't squeeze any more money out of a schoolteacher, don't leave off peddling this lung cancer stuff.

Trublu: Oh, yes, we can, if you

Professor: I guess the real argument in this is neither statistics nor medicine; it's "good for business" on one side and desire for a drug on the other.

Trublu: You aren't silly enough to identify smoking and drug addiction?

Professor: Ever try to quit?

Trublu: I could if I wanted.

Professor: Ever try?

Trublu: I don't want to; I like the felowship.

Professor: You can quit alright. I did. But it is quite a torment to be without the drug.

Trublu: Why, if it really were a drug, we would ban it.

Professor: No, apparently we like our drugs, so tobacco and alcohol stay.

Trublu: They are just harmless little socializers. You would not put them into a class with opium and such stuff.

Professor: Why not?

Trublu: Think of the effects.

Professor: I mentioned lung cancer. But let's take opium. My friends in Thailand say they would rather have opium smokers around than drunks.

Trublu: Yes, but it wrecks them physically.

Professor: They say they have had to revise many of their opinions on that score. But talking about physical wrecks; ever meet an alcoholic? You could hardly miss, considering it is now one of our most widespread diseases.

Trublu: But all drinkers are not alcoholics.

Professor: Nor are all opium smokers gibbering idiots.

Trublu: What are you arguing for? Want us to open the doors to opium?

Professor: I never said open up to anything. We were talking about drugs.

Trublu: Yes, but you make opium seem so harmless we might as well loosen up.

Professor: Or tighten up on the drugs we already have. There's an even more important item: these drugs require huge acreages of land to produce. But we have not enough land to produce food. Looks to me like there is a moral problem involved.

Trublu: You sound like a Puritan.

Professor: If you had any information about Puritans you would not say that.

Trublu: Killjoy!

Professor: I like to eat.

Trublu: Ha! I knew you had a vice.

Raising a Question

A poll taken at Westminster college, Pa., showed that nine out of ten students knew nothing about the Bricker amendment. One student said he knew it had something to do with the President and treaties, but said he had not "bothered to investigate the subject."

Commented the Holcad, college newspaper: "This indicates that students are snug in their little world of 1,000 people. We consider this a bad sign."

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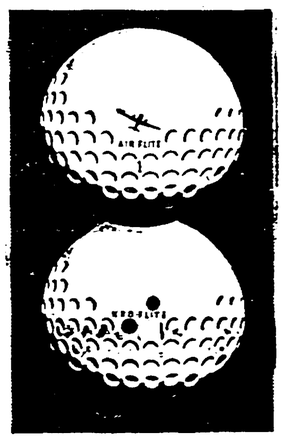

SPALDING

MORE GOOD GOLFERS PLAY SPALDING THAN ANY OTHER BALL

THRU THE MUCK with MEYER

By ED MEYER, Associate Sports Editor

They said the last one was the toughest of all to write. Yes, it was going to be hard saying goodbye. You want to let out every feeling you ever had about the old college try or the glorious four years which you'll never forget. You want to go back to 1950 and tell about the Bradley tournament and how the Orange five trailed 18-0 from the start and came back to win. You want to talk about Bernie Custis, Ed Miller, Jack Kiley, Ray Osterhout. You want to praise Ben Schwartzwalder, Roy Simmons, Bob Fleck, John Granger, Bruce Yancey and Ted Kukowski. Yes, you sure wanted to do a lot in that last column. Why you could have used at least room for two "Mucks with Meyer."

You sure had a great wealth of material to use. Remember the time young Ray Osterhout ran against Dick Shea of Army in his sophomore year, and when Bucky Roche dropped in 35 points to nip Cornell at Barton hall. These were memories we could write about.

How could you forget the time big Frank Reddout tied the all-University scoring mark against Canisius or when Mel Beadin split the cords with four seconds to go, beating Cornell. And who'll forget the trip to Miami and the Lambert trophy. Then there was the time Hal McGrath won the Eastern tennis title or when Syracuse missed upsetting mighty West Point in lacrosse. You sure wanted to writ about them. There are things a guy just never forgets.

Then there was the IRA. Remember meeting Allison Danzig of the Times and Irving Marsh of the Trib. Then there were our old buddies Arnie Burdick and Jim Decker. The three of us ran that regatta and what an experience it was. There was Rusty Callow of Navy and all those great men of the lakes. You sure learned what crew racing was like.

Then there were those other experiences. Remember, life at Skytop and the big Colgate raid that never came off. And Colgate weekend, what a blowout. Then pinnings, movies, studying, movies and more movies. The Orange, the DH, the deficiencies and the movies.

Who can forget the big water fight or the fire at Skytop. Then there were the "Marshall St. Athletes" who should either be outlawed or unified into one club.

Now you can't forget those two old oratos of the equipment room, Al Zak' or Doc Hugo. Then there was Frank Locke of the Journalism school, who always had the good word for everyone.

But there was one we had to save for the end. A person with whom it would be fitting to end this, our final column. This is the guy we started out with way back in 1950, when only a young freshman writing for The Daily Orange. He's a fellow we think quite a bit of even though we have had our discrepencies: track roach Bob Grieve.

Yes, we have known Bob Grieve for the past four years. Covering a coach in three different sports sure lets you get the inside scoop on any individual. That's the way we learned just what made Bob Grieve tick.

One thing we discovered right off the bat was that Bob Grieve is not afraid to tell you if you're wrong. This reporter knew little about track and Grieve proved it right in front of me. Not many people know it, but Bob had taken a journalism course in college and thought he knew a little about writing. So as you can see my first introduction was not the greatest event.

Well, time passed and I started to get the feeling that the two of us weren't as far apart as when I had started. Then one day, Bob asked me if I would like to write a feature story on one of Syracuse's all-time greats in track, Dick Church. Bob had all the information in his office and I began my research. To this day I'll never forget writing that story. Thus began my friendship with Mr. Grieve.

I was with Bob for indoor, outdoor track and cross-country. I saw the guy develop Ray Osterhout, Steve Armstrong, and many other fine runners. I saw him in fits of angers and moments of happiness. I know him better than any other coach on the Hill. In closing I'd like to personally thank him for the help he was to me in starting out on my college writing career. And to also say that I hope the University gets him some more of those dual meets for his spring season. He sure deserves it.

Well, that's about all. It's been a pleasure being able to write a weekly column expressing my views on so many different parts of the sports world. In fact college itself has been a great experience. I'd also like to thank everyone I've been associated with at Syracuse for any help they have given to me.

Someone mentioned the other day about four years, and four minutes; there wasn't much of a difference in there passing by.

minutes; there wasn't much of a difference in their passing by.

It's time for a new phase of life so borrowing a line from somewhere, "goodbye and good luck." And thanks for everything.

Piety Stickmen Battle Cortland St. Teachers

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's stickmen go after victory No. 4 today when they entertain Cortland State at 3 p.m. on Hendricks field. The contest will be a sort of home-coming for Cortland's new coach, John Donati, former Orange football captain.

Donati is faced with a rebuilding job in his first season as Dragon mentor. He has only six veterans on his current squad and the inexperience was evident in last week's opener as Hobart trampled the Teachers, 18-6.

TOPS AMONG the Cortland returnees are goalie Joe DiPace and defenseman Bob Jorgenson both of whom received honorable mention on the 1953 Upstate all-stars. Other vets are Bob Hoppey, Dick Agar, Ted Hinckley and Al Dodge.

Coach Roy Simmons plans no changes in his opening lineup. Ed White will open in the nets with the senior trio of Primo Belluz, Bob Miller and co-Capt. Leo Pollack at defense.

Sophs Stew Lindsay and Don Muller team with junior Ed (Pug) Smith on the attack. The Bruce Yancey—Al Duff—Don Moller line will open at mid-field.

Syracuse's frosh lost a practice contest to Hamilton yesterday afternoon on Hendricks, 8-6. The visitors jumped to an early lead and held a 4-2 advantage at the half. The Tangerines drew even in the third quarter but a pair of last-period Hamilton scores proved decisive.

John Staweski, Hubie Bassett and Paul O'Donohue each tallied twice for the Orange. The frosh open their regular season Saturday against St. Bonaventure.



HEAD COACH ROY SIMMONS sends his boys out against the Cortland State Teachers college this afternoon on Hendricks field.

Rain Halts Intra Spring Openers

The rains washed all of yesterday's intra competition down the drain forcing a rescheduling of the events. According to Milt Howard, intramural director, all of the softball games originally scheduled for yesterday will be played next Tuesday.

The tennis matches that were scheduled have not been re-scheduled, as yet.

Following is the intramural schedule for today:

SOFTBALL—All games start at 6:15 p.m. on Hendricks field.

Field 1—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Pi Lambda Phi, Field 2—Beta Theta Pi vs. Psi Upsilon, Field 3—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Field 4—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

TENNIS—All games start at 4 p.m. on the Skytop courts.

Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau vs. Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Sigma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma.

Hill Golfers Seek Second Win Today

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The Syracuse golfers go after their second straight victory today when they meet the Hobart Linksmen at Tecumseh golf course. Starting time is 2:30.

Only four of the Hill linksmen who started against Fordham last Friday are sure to start.

CO-CAPTS. Gerry Sullivan and Bob Mandeville will once again top the Orange list. Ed St. Pierre and Sam Scoller are the other two definite starters.

The remaining starters will be drawn from Bill Smithers, Ben Record, Tom Dady, Don Burke, Dick Golobic and Jim Roach. Burke and Golobic won their only starts against Fordham last Friday.

As of yet, it hasn't been determined whether the match will be a six or seven man game.

Two years ago, when the Orange up-ended Hobart twice in a home and home series, the match was a six man affair.

PI ALPHA TAU MEETS

The last meeting of Pi Alpha Tau, captains and managers honorary will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the trophy room of the Men's Gym.

Orange Batters Oppose Cornell In Home Season's Opening Tilt

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Sophomore righthander Bill Cassidy will get the call on the mound for the Orange nine this afternoon as Syracuse inaugurates its home campaign against Cornell's Big Red at Lew Carr field. Game time for the clash is set at 4 p.m.

The locals will be looking for their second straight victory after an opening game 7-5 conquest of Hobart. Cornell enters the battle with an impressive 4-1 ledger including wins over Sampson, Hobart, Clarkson and Brown. Only setback for the Ithacans was a 16-0 trouncing at the hands of Yale.

PROBABLE OPENING hurler for Roynce Green's visitors is veteran righthander Joe Marotta, owner of a 2-1 record this season.

Coach Ted Kleinhans is expected to stick with the same Syracuse lineup that came out ahead at Hobart with two possible exceptions. Dick Neufang, who started in the opener, is being pushed for the shortstop and leadoff spot by Al Tolaro, while Ray Schapley is challenging Ed Roman for the opening call in centerfield.

The rest of the infield will remain the same with footballers Dick Darr, Ed Albright and Ted Kukowski manning the first, second and third sacks. Kukowski, who connected for two one baggers in the inaugural, will again fill the cleanup spot in the batting order.

Paul Slick, who went two for two at Hobart, and Nick Coyne will fill the other pasture spots while veteran Phil Young is slated to go behind the bat.

LEADING THE Cornell attack will be second sacker Don Jacobs. The veteran captain hit for a .426 clip last season from his leadoff slot in the batting order. Sophomore footballers Bill DeGraff and Dick Meade and veteran Mike Hostage will roam in the outfield while sophomore John Simek is scheduled to open behind the plate and bat cleanup.

Either Bob Young or John Anderluh will cover the initial sack with Lee Morton and Clay Haviland rounding out the infield along with Jacobs.

The battle between the two arch-rivals will be the first of two big clashes for the Pietymen this week. Saturday, they travel to Hamilton to meet Colgate.

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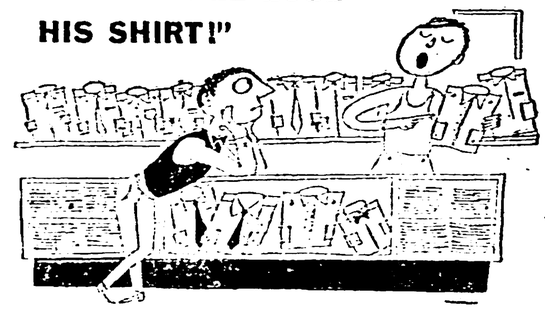

"... I walks into this haberdasher jist off campus, see, and ask for a white shirt. He starts givin' me this song-and-dance about that Van Heusen Century with the soft collar that supposed to not wrinkle *ever*. The jerk starts snowin' me with some 14-day free trial deal, that if I'm not satisfied after wearing it and washing it for 14 days, he'll gimme my dough back.

"I'm from Brooklyn, see, and I don't trust nobody. I ask guy, 'What's the catch, buddy?' He says, 'No catch. Wear it as much and as hard as you want. If the collar ever wrinkles or wilts, you get your money back. Wash it yourself. It's easy. You just iron the collar flat, flip it, if it folds perfectly because the fold-line's woven in. If not, your money back.'

"The guy tells me it's the only soft one-piece collar in the world, that it lasts up to twice as long as othe shirts and only costs $3.95 for whites and $4.95 in co and superfine whites. I tell him he's nuts to make su stupid offer. I tell him he'll lose his shirt. It's a kind of see. I figure no shirt will live up to all that malarky.

"And y'know what? I been wearin' and washin' it now *a hunerd* and fourteen days, and I still can't find nothin wrong with it."

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Tolley Jr. Receives Insignia

In a brief commissioning ceremony Monday, Chancellor William P. Tolley presented 2nd lieutenants insignia to his son, William P. Tolley, jr.

Taking place in the office of Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, professor of military science and tactics, the presentation followed the administering of the oath of office by Stevens, and signified Tolley's acceptance of a commission as 2nd lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army Reserve.

Tolley completed his army ROTC course last January and is presently taking post-graduate work at the University in geology.

Before entering Syracuse, he attended Deerfield academy in Deerfield, Mass. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He anticipates being called to extended active duty with the Corps of Engineers upon completion of his graduate study.



CHANCELLOR WILLIAM PEARSON TOLLEY presents WILLIAM TOLLEY, JR., his son, with his 2nd lieutenant's insignia in a short ceremony yesterday.

Senior Convo . . .

(Continued from page 1)

who their class marshalls are. The marshalls will lead each college group into the stadium. Those who have questions concerning commencement should contact Smith at extension 205, 310 or 222. Graduate students who will receive degrees and have queries should call Dr. William P. Hotchkiss, graduate marshall, at extension 418.

Men students who will graduate June may make room reservations for their guests between 10 and 15 from 3-5 p.m. in the appointment office. Accommodations are available in University dining centers for $1.50 per person.

Women students should make reservations through their residents.

Caps will be mailed sometime in June to those who earn them. Smith urged graduates to call for the diplomas, since they are hand lettered and will be mailed until after commencement.

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Step Singing Finalists Selected for Contest

In very close contests last night, Butler cottage and Winchell Waitresses in the small division, and Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa in the large house division, were selected to sing in the finals of the annual Spring weekend step singing contest.

Singing Robert Katcher's mellow "When Day Is Done," Butler cottage, conducted by Nancy Nichols, won in the first flight of the small houses. They feated Berwald cottage who chose "Beside Still Water" by Bernard Hamblin. Their conductor was Beatrice Hinman.

Winchell Waitresses chose a Kentucky folksong, "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," taken from the mournful tunes often sang by the people of the Blue Ridge Mountains, arranged by Jorn Niles, for their winning song. Barbara Peck directed the group.

"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by Irving Berlin, depicting the message at the base of the Statue of Liberty, was sung by Phillips cottage, who were defeated by the Winchell Waitresses. Conductor for the house was Harriet Krevlin.

In the first flight of the large houses, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" was the winning song selected by Sigma Kappa. Based on the 84th psalm, the piece was written by Samuel Liddle. Jean Mosley lead the house.

Defeated in this flight, was Delta Zeta who sang "Cherubin No. 7" by Bortniansky, another piece based on a religious theme. The song leader for this group was Nancy Knapp.

Pi Beta Phi was the winner in the second and last flight of the large houses. They selected "Hear My Prayer" by Will James as their song. Marcia Mulligan was the conductor. This piece is also based on a Biblical quotation.

Chi Omega singing "May Now Thy Spirit" was defeated in this flight. Their music was composed by Schvetky-Trcharne. Judith Hicks was song leader for this group.

Judges for the evening were Mrs. Charles Benton, Professors George Mulfinger and Sidney Sukoenig. Mrs. Benton is an alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music honorary. Mulfinger and Sukoenig are both from the school of music on the Hill.

Houses are allotted six hours of practice between now and Spring weekend, May 7. The finals will be held on the library steps at 7 p.m. on the Friday night of the weekend. In case of rain, arrangements have been made to hold the contest in Gym A of the Women's building Anne Forrest, chairman, announced.

Sponsored by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, the winners are awarded a cp in both divisions by Sigma Alpha Iota who co-sponsors the contest.

Now MIDTOWN Opens 6:30 P.M.
Academy Award Winner
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Best Actor of the Year in
The Picture Everyone Is Talking About
THE MOON IS BLUE
With David Niven and Maggie McNamara
Recommended for Adults Only

CAMPUS NOTICES

Make-up final examinations for the fall term will be given in French 1, 10, and Spanish 1, 10 at 1 p.m., Satuday, May 8 in 309 HL. Anyone who has an incomplete in any of these courses should contact Prof. Frederick Jackson in 408 HL at once.

IFC meeting, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

Movie: "One God", 4:15 p.m. Colonial room of Chapel. All are invited. Collection will be taken to cover expenses.

The following people are assigned to work at the DO. Afternoon: Roz Brownstein, Elaine Chesin, Eileen Chamberlain, Adele Goodman, Ruth Anderson: Night: Roger Herz, John Johnsrud, Pete McNally, Mollie Glaser and Joanne Hess.

Junior assembly, 7:15 p.m., 305 Women's bullding.

International students meeting, 8:15 p.m., Colonial room. Maung Pe Thaung will speak on postwar Burma: Its Progress toward a Welfare State.

Daily Chapel: noon to 12:30 p.m. Speaker, Burnie Waldo, senior in liberal arts, majoring in bible.

WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m. Dance studio, Women's building.

Home Ec Club, 7:30 p.m., 305 Women's building. Elections to be held. Attendance imperative.

JSF choir, 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Chapel board room.

Square dancing, 7 p.m., Gym A, Women's building.

Episcopal "Inquirers Group," 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Episcopal church office in Hendricks chapel.

All people who would like to usher for "Up in Lights," Wednesday through Saturday, come to Astor theater 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, contact Joyce Gossman.

WAA golf, 4:15 p.m., in Women's building. Experienced and intermediate golfers only. Ladder tournament will start.

Outing Club, instructional canoe trip to Saranac lake this weekend. Those interested see Philip Hamilton in Gym A, Women's building today.

Pi Alpha Tau, 7:30 p.m., trophy room of Men's gym. Last meeting of the year.

DO business staff workers today: J. Orseck, S. Protage, J. Steiner, S. Loeb, Pete Bass, D. Weiner, B. Patz, T. Sandman.

Interviews Slated For Goon Squad

Goon squad interviews have been scheduled for today and tomorrow at the Women's building.

Today, Richard Greenberg-Korb should go to room 206 from 3-5:15 p.m., with Kunzelman-Polakas from 6:45-9:45 p.m.

Potno-Turek are requested to report to room 209 from 3-5:15 p.m. tomorrow and Ungar-Zwirn from 6:45-9:45 p.m.

Any question about the times should be referred to Lois Cohn, 4-3121 or Sam Braun, 72-8274 or 75-4418.

Junior Class Picnic Slated for Sunday

Members of the junior class hopes for sunny skies to bless their picnic Sunday afternoon at Green Lake.

The free affair is open to all juniors, co-chairmen Fred Amran and Freema Levy said.

Cars will leave from Hendricks chapel at 10 and 10:30 a.m. Buses are scheduled to leave from the same place at 10 and 11 a.m.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held May 9, according to Amran. Persons with questions should call him at 76-2760.

Justices . . .

(Continued from page 1)

acuse Daily Orange. Green is also a member of the freshman crew.

New justices of the women's student court will be chosen later this year.

The new chief justices and the men's justices will be sworn in on Moving-up day.

Soph Applications Due for J-School

Students who will have completed their sophomore year in June and wish to apply for admission to the School of Journalism may pick up blanks in room 20 of the Journalism center.

Students need a 2.0 average in required journalism subjects and a 1.4 in non-journalism subjects. The applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. May 14 to 201 Journalism center.

Scabbard and Blade Will Hold Smoker

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will hold a smoker for sophomores at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow both in the lobby and in 117 Lyman hall.

Preston James, reserve colonel and professor of geography on the Hill, will address the group. Cols. Robert Halloran and George Stevens, professors of air and military science and tactics respectively, will also speak.

All sophs in ROTC are invited, according to Eugene Seymour, president. Uniforms are required.

Sophs May Apply For Exec Council

Sophomores who are interested in applying for junior executive council should have their applications in to Robert Martindale, of Kappa Sigma, 105 College pl. or Sheila Hicks, Kappa Alpha Theta, 306 Walnut pl. by May 9.

The application should include name, address, phone number, cumulative average, high school and college activities, ideas and suggestions for the class.

WAER Schedule

WEDNESDAY

3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distoff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Fred Grelsinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

MED SCHOOL

Commencement exercises for the State University of New York College of Medicine have been set for 3 p.m., Sunday, June 6, at the new Nottingham high school auditorium.

The school auditorium holds a capacity of 1,350 persons.

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TODAY THRU WED.
"THE ACT OF LOVE"
Kirk Douglas Dany Robin
also
"CONQUEST OF COHISE"
John Hodiak Robert Stack

City Women May Petition for Grants

City women may still apply for $100 scholarship to be awarded by the City Women's club. The award will be made in accordance with scholarship, activities, and needs.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Ruth Haddock in the Dean of Women's office in the Women's building. Applications must be turned in by May 4.

Schine Eckel Now
NOW PLAYING
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
Audrey Hepburn
Gregory Peck
"STALAG 17"
William Holden
Don Taylor

DeWitt Drive-In Theater
Erie. Blvd. At Thompson Rd.
Starts Tonight—4 Big Days
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME"
With
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and
Percy Kilbride
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"RIDE CLEAR OF THE DIABLO"
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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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LOST

LOST on 300 block on Marshall Street Fur Scarf on Saturday afternoon about 5 or 5:30. REWARD 4-5175.

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you've heard so much about!

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HOWARD HUGHES presents JANE RUSSELL in "THE FRENCH LINE" in Technicolor costarring Gilbert Roland Arthur Hunnicutt with Mary McCarty An RKO Radio Picture
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On the Inside
Farewell to Skytop. See Page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
FAIR and COOL
High temperature ----55
Low temperature ----45

Vol. 51, No. 114 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 29, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Prof. Mierow Will Deliver Sixth Humanities Talk Today

Prof. Charles C. Mierow, a Phi Beta Kappa from the faculty of Carleton college, will give the sixth lecture in the current humanities series at 4:15 p.m. today in Maxwell auditorium.

Mierow, who recently returned from a Mediterranean trip, will speak on "The Most Modern Voice from Antiquity." His lecture will be in conjunction with the initiation of new members into the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

THE NEW members of the national honorary, who will be initiated at 3 p.m., will attend. The lecture, however, is open to the entire campus.

A prominent educator and author, Professor Mierow is a member of several professional organizations and honoraries.

He was graduated from Princeton in 1905, received his A.M. there in 1906, and his Ph.D. in 1908. He was awarded L.L.D. in 1927 by the University of Colorado, L.H.D. by the University of Denver in 1933, and Ed.D. by Colorado college in 1934.

The humanities speaker has held [illegible] full time teaching posts, including professor of Latin at Phillips academy, professor of classics at Princeton, and professor of classical language and literature, professor of research, dean and acting president of Colorado college.

HE HAS held summer teaching positions at Syracuse, the University of North Carolina and the University of Denver.

Mierow has held his recent post, professor of biography at Carleton, since 1934.

His publications include "The Gothic History of Jordanes," "Hugo de Sancto Victoire," and new editions of "Cataline," "Vita Malchi Monachi Captici," and a chronical or Universal history to the year 1146.

"Frederick of Barbarossa" by Otto, Bishop of Freising, is his most recent translation. He completed this last year.

MIEROW IS a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Delta Epsilon and Eta Sigma Phi. His long list of professional societies

(See PROF. MIEROW, page 4)

Senator, Bunche To Speak in City

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations Department of Trusteeship, will be guest speaker tomorrow and Saturday at the annual meeting of the New York State Political Science association at the Hotel Syracuse.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon with a report on state legislatures. A panel will specifically examine the New York state legislature.



DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE, director of the United Nations Department of Trusteeship, who will speak in Syracuse Saturday.

MEMBERS OF the panel are as follows:

Dr. Belle Zeller, Brooklyn college; Richard H. Balch, chairman of the New York state Democratic committee; Lynton Caldwell, Syracuse university representative for the public administration program in Albany, sponsored by Syracuse and New York universities; Walter J. Mahoney, Republican majority leader in the New York State senate; and Emmet N. O'Brien, legislative correspondent and director of Gannett News service in Albany.

Senator Morse will speak at the dinner meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow on "Cleaning Up Congressional Investigations."

A panel discussion on the attitudes and reactions of the peoples of Africa and Asia to events and policies of the United States will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Maxwell auditorium.

Dr. Bunche will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday at the luncheon meeting at the Hotel Syracuse. Soon to be appointed assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, Bunche already holds the highest rank of any American citizen in the UN. He is also president of the American Political Science association.

Dr. Donald G. Bishop, professor of political science, is in charge of arrangements for the two-day meeting.

Psi Chi Will Present Films on Childbirth Today in Pre-fab 19

Members of Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room C, Building 19, behind Sims dining hall, for a showing of a movie on childbirth in conjunction with marriage and the family classes.

A regular business meeting will follow the showing of the film, at a place to be decided then.

Mrs. Barbara Griggs, director of the marriage and the family sequence of the College of Home Economics requests that all members be on time so as not to delay the regular class period.

Split Vote Invalid, WSG Announces Hour After Meeting

Three-fourths Majority Of Votes Not Cast, Secretary Finds

By POLLY REED
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The most widely split vote in women's student government assembly this year came to naught last night when it was discovered an hour after the meeting that the required three-fourths majority of votes to pass a measure had not been cast.

The proposal which stirred the women legislators into the year's longest debate would change the term of a house president from one semester to one year. Special cases would be petitioned to the executive committee of the assembly. The passage of this measure would change the procedural code.

THE MOTION had been okayed 40-27.

Mary Anne Dalton, WSG president, acknowledged the discrepancy between the required majority and the actual vote, and declared the vote null and void. To make the proposal law, the house presidents will have to vote on it again.

Main arguments against the proposal were:

1. In freshman and transfer houses women cannot get to know each other well by the time elections are announced. By having the term of president last for only one semester coeds in the house are guaranteed a January election where they may choose a new president, should the present one prove unsatisfactory.

2. A HOUSE MIGHT hesitate to petition for a house election in January if it felt it were a "special case."

Arguments for the proposal include:

1. The assembly operates so that if there is a major turnover of personnel in the middle of the year, much of its effectiveness and efficiency is lost. The new women do not have the benefit of a training program, panels must adjust to new members, while women who have been working on panels must leave their work to the new and inexperienced legislators.

2. Election of a president for one year will encourage houses to look more closely into candidate's qualifications, interests, and past activities.

3. If the house or an individual decides a mistake was made, a petition for an election may be filed with the exec committee.

Forestry Students Hear Yale Ecologist

Dr. Paul Sears, professor of conservation at Yale university, told forestry students yesterday that the United States' supply of natural resource could fail.

Noted ecologist and author of "Deserts on the March" and a biography of Charles Darwin, Dr. Sears said, "The great increase in our population with a simultaneous disregard for conservation principles could easily get s into trouble."

The acting chairman of the department of botany at Yale pointed out that U.S. population is increasing at 1½ per cent a year, now ten million above the figure predicted 20 years ago. At the same time floods, dust storms, and other man-invited catastrophes take a toll of our natural resources.

Alumna Given Fulbright Grant

Mrs. Joan F. Johnson, summa cum laude graduate of Syracuse university in the College of Liberal Arts has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship in France.

After attending a month's orientation program in Paris Mrs. Johnson will study the French language and literature at Bescancon.

TV Series May Use Film Of 'Up In Lights' Scenes

By MARIA HEITZ
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Portions of the new musical revue, "Up in Lights" will be filmed in early June by Ward-[illegible] on the proposed Columbia Broadcasting System television series, "Varsity, USA."

The new CBS television production is scheduled to make a nationwide debut in the fall. "Varsity, USA" will consist of a 26-week series of half-hour films presenting authentic college "varsity shows," performed by the students themselves.

ACTING AS host for the series will be Bennett Cerf, publisher, anthologist, columnist and panelist on T.V.'s "What's My Line?"

Members of the "Up In Lights" cast will go to New York for four days in the early part of June to have portions of the musical filmed. Representatives of Ward-Villani films will be in Syracuse to make final arrangements and to view the show at the Astor, sometime next week.

The show's basic format includes an introduction to the particular school being represented that week; a brief interview with an outstanding alumnus; and excerpts from the schools show.

"Up in Lights" will open at the Astor theater on May 5. Performances will be given for Hill and downtown audiences through May 8.

CURTAIN TIME for all performances is 8:15 p.m., except for Saturday May 8 at which time the musical revue will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale both at the downtown box office in the Astor and in the Drama building on campus. The ducats may be obtained for $2.50, $2.00 and 1.50.

The 26 shows will cover varsity shows in all parts of the country. All performers in "Varsity, U.S.A." will be college students under the direction of Henry M. Martin, movie director.

Broadway arranger Don Walker, who helps stage all Michael Todd productions, is supervisor of musical arrangements. Gene Bayliss, of Broadway's "Finians Rainbow," "Carousel," and "Brigadoon," and T.V.'s Martha Raye and Milton Berle shows, is supervising choreographer.

Mass Chorus to Close Step Singing Contest

A chorus of over 500 women will sing at the step singing finals Friday night of Spring weekend, Anne Forrest, contest chairman, announced yesterday. The group will officially bring the contest to a close with the singing of the alma mater.

Every house which participated in any phase of the contest is expected to provide members for the choir. From the large house division, each house must provide at least 12 singers at a minimum, but it may contribute as many more as wished. A minimum of six girls are required from each of the small houses.

IF A GIRL has sung for her cottage and her sorority, she is expected to represent her cottage. A person may represent only one of these groups. If her cottage has provided the minimum of six, then she is allowed to represent her sorority.

Two rehearsals are scheduled for the group at 5 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Tuesday, May 4. All members of the chorus must attend at least one of these practices in the Chapel.

Houses are asked to try to provide an equal number of first and second sopranos and altos so that the "mass" chorus will be a well-balanced group.

Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary and sponsor of Spring Weekend, has approved the organization of this group. It is possible this year, Anne Forrest said, through the spirit and cooperation which existed this year in step singing.

Hill Music Students To Present Concert

Classical, Contemporary Artists Represented

Students of the Chamber Music classes of the School of Music will present a chamber music program at 8:15 p.m. today in Crouse auditorium. The public is invited.

Compositions from the classical, romantic and contemporary periods will be presented in varied combinations and instrumentation by 17 students.

THE PROGRAM will open with Beethovens Trio in C minor, opus 1, No. 3. Irene Kunzelmann, piano; Ernest Horvath, violin; and Robinson Gourley, cello, will offer this selection.

Anita Cronemeyer, piano; Lillian Willis, violin; and Joseph Retino, clarinet, will play a trio by Milhaud.

Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, op. 49, will be offered by Natalie Godlman; Gloria Bryan, violin; and Anita Scalise, cello. Two movements will be played.

Helen Mardikian, violin; Susan Prentice, viola; Gourley; and Miss Willis will play a string quartet selection by Hindemith. This will be followed by a violin and piano duet on a Franck Sonata by Louis Francini and Lucille Giers.

SHIRLEY KIDDER, Ernest Horvath, and Gourley will play Beethoven's Trio in G major, opus 1, No. 2, a selection for piano, violin and cello.

Another selection for the same instrumentation, Tschaikowsky's Trio ini A minor, opus 50, will be offered by Judith Hicks, Louis Francini and Miss Scalise.

Horvath, Francini, Miss Scalise and Gloria Bryan will play three movements of a Beethoven string quartet. The program will close with a Brahms trio, to be offered by Miss Bryan, Miss Scalise and two pianists, Barbara Ennis and Jerold Cox.

This program will be the only time that the chamber music students will be heard as a group this year. Campus parking is permitted.

Army Temporarily Drops Reserve Site

Riehlman Announces Federal Policy

Rep. R. Walter Riehlman of Tully has announced that the Army has temporarily dropped plans for a new reserve training center in Syracuse.

The $400,000 structure had first been proposed last year for construction on University property at Lancaster ave. and E. Colvin st.

Riehlman, who suggested Hancock field as an alternate and more practical site for the center, said that the Lancaster ave. site did not comply with federal policy, which requires provisions for expansion of new structures for possible use by the other armed services. This is an economical measure, he added.

At the same time he announced that the air force had plans to construct a similar $500,000 training center in this area.

The army, which rejected the Hancock field location as inconvenient and out of the way, will continue to use its W. Taylor st. armory for reserve training.

Neighborhood opposition to the Lancaster ave. site has been strong. Rep. Riehlman was asked in January to block the center's construction in that area.

Seniors Will Choose Class Gift Next Week

Seniors will be asked to choose between two possible class gifts in the near future. They will vote for a diathermy machine or a microfilm reader. Date for the voting will be announced at a later date.

The two gift ideas were announced and explained at Tuesday night's senior convo in Maxwell auditorium. Allen Kosoff explained at that time that the diathermy machine which would be given to the infirmary is a device which emits heat waves and causes blood to circulate faster near injured areas. Dr. Arnold Cronk of the Student Health service has stressed the great advances in medical care which the diathermy apparatus would bring at the University.

IF THE class of '54 decides on the microfilm reader, this machine will be purchased for the library by equal donations from the seniors and from the University, since the cost would be too high for the class to raise by itself. Louise Cahan told seniors Tuesday night that the microfilm reader, if purchased, would be considered the senior class gift.

Class Day was described by Tess Oesterreicher at the convo. She announced that the informal ceremonies will be held on Sunday afternoon of commencement weekend, and asked seniors to submit applications for ivy day orator, class poet, historian and prophet to Alan Hart at Omega Pi Alpha or to her at Phi Sigma Sigma.

At the convocation, J. Winifred Hughes, secretary to the Alumni association, told seniors they will be inducted into the organization Friday evening of commencement weekend.

The annual Kum Bak show, in which talented alumni participate will be held the same evening. Each year a prominent Syracuse graduate in the entertainment world is invited to participate in the show. Last year Mary Becker, well-known concert violinist, was the guest star.

MISS HUGHES announced that information about the Alumni association will be distributed to seniors in commencement packets which may be picked up in room 203 of the Administration building on or after May 17. The packet will include a welcome letter, a personnel blank and an orange ticket which entitle seniors to attend the Kum Bak show.

She urged seniors to fill out the blank before leaving campus, as it is the first chance they will have to go on file in the alumni files.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST

"Strawberries with the Stars" will be the theme of the annual strawberry breakfast May 8. Decorations for the meal, to be served continuously from 8 to 9:30 a.m., will include caricatures of campus and Hollywood stars.

Applications Due For MSG Offices

Applications are now being accepted at the men's student government office, building 30, for senior commissioners, attorney general and chief defense counsel of MSG.

All interested men who meet the qualifications should submit their applications immediately to Chief of Civil Service Stephen Reiss.

The student government trust board will meet Monday afternoon to select new men for the posts.

Applications Ready For Summer Dorms

Applications for summer housing are now available and are being accepted in the office of the dean of men, Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence, said yesterday.

All undergraduate men students are required to live in University housing, a fraternity, or an approved private house. Freshmen and sophomores must live in University housing and eat in a University dining hall.

Dormitories will open for the first session at 10 a.m. June 27 and will close at the end of the second session at 5 p.m., Sept. 11. The first session ends Aug. 7 and the second session begins Aug. 9.

A deposit of $10 is required with the room application, and will be applied directly toward the room charge. This will not be refunded unless notification is made two weeks before the beginning of the appropriate session.

Undergraduate men will live in Grover Cleveland, with one floor of the building reserved for freshmen.

Graduate men may contract for rooms in Marshall apartments or Flick apartments. A limited number of apartments will be available in these two buildings for married couples without children.

Commission Sets Last Grad Dance

"Grad Send-off," the final graduate dance of the year, will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday in the dance studio of the Women's building.

Bill Martin and his Ohioans will furnish the music. Tickets are priced at $1.00. The affair is stag or drag.

All grad students, their husbands and wives, faculty members, Syracuse alumni, and graduates of any other college are invited to attend.

Chairman of the send-off is Miss Waterman. Committees assisting her are: decorations: Dell McDevitt, chairman, Arthur Gradstone, Ed White, Sanford Mabel, and Watson; refreshments: Miss Olds, chairman, Mildred English, Miss Paulson, Bruce Hogan, and Bill Andrews; publicity; Mary Lynn Dewey, Jack Mallon, and Miriam Morgan; tickets,

Bus Ad College Sets Picnic at Green Lakes

Highlighted by a student-faculty softball game, the College of Business Administration will hold its third annual picnic Tuesday at Green Lakes.

Acting Dean Morris Hurley has announced that classes in the bus ad school will be dismissed at noon to allow all students to attend the picnic.

THOMAS HALL, chairman of the affair, stated that a large student turnout is anticipated, one which should top previous years' totals.

The traditional softball series is split at a game apiece, with the students having won last year's contest, 25-3. Seeking revenge, the faculty has enlisted the services of the members of the army comptroller course.

Sports chairman Charles Knickerbocker has announced that students may sign up for their team on the bulletin board in Slocum.

According to transportation chairman Abraham Langer, cars will be leaving between noon and 2 p.m. from Slocum. Those having no means of transportation are requested to sign up on the Slocum bulletin board. Drivers with space in their cars should check this list.

Paul Bacher, food committee chairman, reported that the traditional picnic fare of potato salad, hot dogs, and other foods will be served at no additional cost.

TICKETS FOR the affair are available at 25 cents each, according to committee chairman Clifford Way. They may be obtained in the Slocum rotunda. The picnic is open to anyone wishing to attend.

In the event of inclement weather, the picnic will be postponed until Thursday. Publicity chairman Roland Smith will be in charge of weather reports. A large red balloon will be flying on or near the quad, with weather announcements attached.

Exhibits Planned For Lyman Hall

An open house will be held tomorrow by the departments of zoology and plant sciences in Lyman hall. The exhibition will be open from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Exhibits in the basement and on the first and second floors feature such studies as parasitology, endocrinology, genetics, vision, hearing and many others.

Motion pictures dealing with cells and their functions, digestion and reproduction will be shown in room 117.

Picnic at Ski Lodge Scheduled for J-Day

Journalism Day will be celebrated this year with picnic festivities at the Ski lodge.

Dean Wesley C. Clark of the journalism school has announced that all afternoon classes in journalism will be called off Monday, May 10 so that students and faculty members may attend the picnic. Festivities begin at 12:30 p.m.

Features of the picnic are two skits and a faculty-student spelling bee. Undergraduates will present a skit about the journalism faculty, while the professors will mimic their students.

Although classes in other schools and colleges will not be cancelled for the event, Dean Clark said arrangements will probably be worked out so that undergraduates and graduates in journalism may be excused from them.

Tickets for the event will be on sale for 50 cents from Wednesday, May 5 to Friday, May 7 in the dean's office in the Journalism center.

Fellowship Gives Annual Banquet

Lutheran Student fellowship will hold its annual banquet Sunday in Hendricks chapel lounge rather than in Mt. Tabor church as previously announced.

Dr. Edmund Steimle, long-time student worker and now professor at the Lutheran seminary in Philadelphia will be the speaker.

Reservations for the 5:30 p.m. meal must be in by noon tomorrow. They can be made by calling William Stolte at 4-9897 or Arlene Swertfeger at 4-3121, ext. 12.

FINAL SPLASH PARTY

The final all-University splash party of the year will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange pool, Archbold gym.

Campus Leaders' Group Schedules Pinebrook Conference May 13-16

Plans for the fifth annual campus leaders' conference at Pinebrook camp May 13-16 have been announced by Co-chairmen Allen Anderson and Marcia Michelbacher.

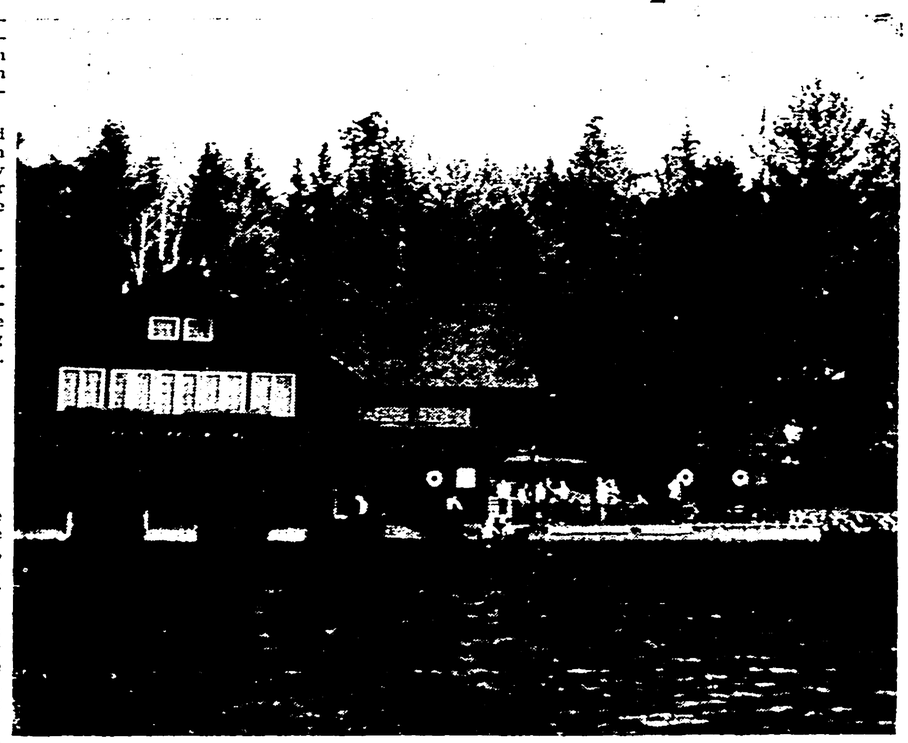
About 60 student leaders and 15 faculty and administration members will attend the four-day conference at the 52-acre Upper Saranac lake estate owned by the University.

PROPOSED TOPICS for discussion include campus moresdress, smoking and manners; activity programs and how to interest more people in them; the library; independents, including upperclassmen and co-op housing.

Other topics planned are organization and structure of the University; campus leaders' requirements; and recreation and University policies on athletics, including scholarships and housing.

Prof. Theodore C. Denise of the philosophy department will give the keynote speech on Friday, May 15. Chancellor William P. Tolley will deliver his annual address to the conference.

A faculty discussion panel is on the program for Saturday night. Faculty members on the panel will be Prof. Michael O. Sawyer, citizenship department; Prof. David H. Owen, English department; Prof. Robert P. Lett, electrical engineering department. Prof. Alfred H. Cope, citizenship; and Prof. Walter G. Kell, accounting department.



AWAY FROM IT ALL. Pinebrook camp nestles on upper Saranac lake. Approximately 60 Campus Leaders and 15 members of the faculty and administration are readying plans for the 180-mile trek to the Campus Leaders conference, May 13-16. The conference will include panel discussions on student life and problems, and on the University in general.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Thursday, April 29, 1954

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And they're off..

The '54-'55 men's student government assembly is getting off to a "jet" start this semester.

The speaker has been chosen and the MSG president has outlined some of the areas where legislation could be effected. The newly-elected assemblymen also signed up for desired panels during the first meeting Tuesday.

This means that by next week, the assemblymen will be assigned to the panel in which they will work during the forthcoming year. Panel chairmen may even be selected before the end of the term.

This is the dream which was envisoned by the creators of the constitutional revision last year. Here at last is the assembly which can begin to function immediately at the beginning of the school year with an agenda already set up.

Here, too, is the MSG assembly which can take the intiative in discovering student problems. No longer will the body rely on work already started by an early-forming women's student government assembly.

The future looks bright, but will remain so only so long as the delegates cooperate with one another and refuse to be divided into disupting factions. With the present line-up of assemblymen, a Greek-independent split could easily occur. We hope that such division will remain theoretical.

The '53-'54 assembly was notable in that it did not involve itself in long disputes over internal matters but concentrated on problems of general student interest. Much of the legislation passed cannot be initiated until next year. Its effectiveness may well depend on the "follow-up" exercised, by the '54-'55 group.

At least the right foot has been extended.

Editor-in-Chief

500 coed voices

"And the night shall be filled with music . . ."

. . . the music of 500 Syracuse coeds.

Next Friday night, as Spring Weekend officially opens, all the coeds who participated in the annual step-singing contest will blend their voices in the Syracuse university alma mater.

Aside from the singing at football games, we think this is probably the largest chorus in the University.

And somewhat more organized than the mass vocal offerings at the grid fests.

The step-singing contest is one of the Weekend's many traditions.

We are certain that this year's contest will be the best yet, because of this innovation.

And, we hope that all the gals who are scheduled to blend their voices under the clear moonlit (we hope) sky next week, will attend the rehearsals.

So that they sing pretty for the people.

Roll the cameras

Cameras will soon begin "rolling" to film portions of the musical revue, "Up in Lights."

If all goes well, the films will be seen coast-to-coast on the CBS television network.

And the hard work and talent that is going into the production may be the springboard to a show-business career for some deserving young thespian, writer or musician.

We recall with some retrospective sadness the Life magazine episode last year. After the literally hundreds of photos were taken, "White Bucks and Tales" unfortunately failed to tally.

But the television cameras, the radio speakers and the magazines have been good to the Hill this year.

The musical show should be terrific.

And we have little doubt that the electron tubes will be lighting up nationwide in the near future with a capsule showing of "Up in Lights."

Managing Editor

THE UNIVERSAL CHARIVARI

JOTTINGS

Hugh O. Muir
Arthur Siegel
Richard Cox
Roger J. Herz
Jean Nedelkoff

AMONG the welter of comments concerning the Army-McCarthy hearings, one significent fact stands out—that able legislative minds are dallying with the goings-on in the committee-room, while our foreign affairs are in crises of potential world war gravity.

While hard words are being tossed about over whether Army Secretary Stevens was smiling at Pvt. Schine or not, and why, Adm. Radford flew to Paris to confer with NATO, and other senators, those not involved with photographs, are saying that Indo-China might be the next dying ground for Americans.

Of course, one person is happy about the whole thing—The Senator, because the television cameras are grinding. We wouldn't want to intimate that it's the Senator's personal charm that makes the hearings so fascinating.

◆

SPRING fever in students produces a notable lethargy. But the flora seems to receive a kick from it all.

We were strolling down by Chapel on the macadam sidewalk when we noticed that it, the sidewalk, had green measles. Little bumps all over with green topping . . . grass pushing its way up from underneath.

A glance at the newly planted areas elsewhere produced a vision of muddy brown and we concluded that Nature, like students, only works under pressure, too.

◆

THE cliche about "making the world safe for democracy" has taken on a greater meaning.

The current fracas about Indo-China makes us think that perhaps there is a heavier price for our way of life than we have believed in the past.

Looking back, it appears that since our culture came into being, we have been continually challenged to protect that way of life.

More and more the free world has had to battle off the rest of the world—the dictators, the tyranny, the crazed diplomatic killers, the Communists.

Perhaps to keep this—this closest approximation to democracy that has ever been achieved—we must pay the price of continual bloodshep. It would appear that peace for any length of time for the whole world is at present impossible. We can, however, strive toward that goal in the hopes of lessening this terriffic price.

We are reviled to think that the price of freedom must be bloody defense. But history has led us to that conclusion.

It is, however, a price that while horrible to conceive is not too excessive for the results achieved.

◆

WEATHER has come. It will not go.

The Syracuse monsoons are upon us, scarcely more than a few days after we were basking our white skins in the 87 degree sun of a five-day blessed Syracuse.

About the only further comment on the weather is an anecdote told us a few days ago:

A pretty coed jokingly told a fella that she would remain in love with him until the snow fell again.

Well, if she didn't mean what she was saying she'd better run.

We fell the first few flakes on our head right now.

◆

FURTHER WIND, further storm would appear to be brewing about University dramatic activities as word comes to use of the proposed filming for television of "Up in Lights."

Great, we would say at first glance.

But then, pessimists that we are, a note of caution enters as thoughts of 1953 and "White Bucks and Tales appear. Thoughts of Life magazine and great joys and then faded hopes.

Syracuse was set on its ear by the thought of national recognition of the Life caliber and was sadly let down when the magazine found no space in its pages for a feature on the musical.

Now fame is smiling once more. This time in the form of nationwide television.

We hope that the CBS television people will be handled ever so gently by "Up in Lights" so that the dreams will come into form this time around and the Syracuse glory will be spread across the tubes of a nation.

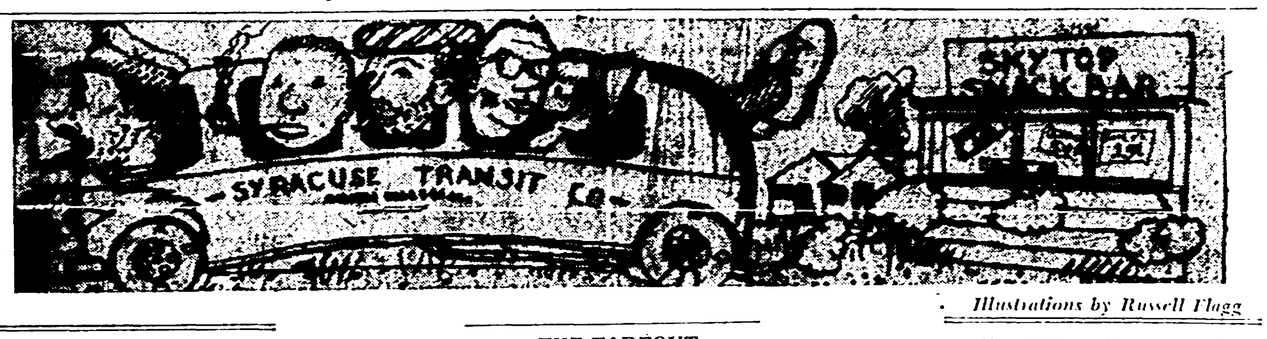
◆

DUE TO the change in senior staffs at the end of this week, this is probably the last JOTTINGS column. This is the ninth column and the last inning in the game.

But, like baseball, the game may end but the players will come to bat another day . . . and against different opposition. So we shan't say goodby, just so long 'till the next round when we will all be playing ball for keeps.

— Thirty —

So it's finally 'farewell' to the home on the hill



Illustrations by Russell Flagg

Survivors Speak:

The power of the press, they tell us, is its ability to get to the source of a topic. We agree with this emphatically. And so we present from actual breathing, talking writing people several views of Skytop. All but one of the questioned has been a resident (?) of the project. The last person named is a typical (?) current dweller.

"The closing of Skytop ends an era of student housing at Syracuse which was originally intended as an improvement on prior living centers" states Dean Frank Piskor (our "non-resident"). When Skytop was first completed it was an answer to many prayers.



"To many freshman generations it has meant close friendships and fine fellowship. Like many of us, they have qite a sentimental attachment to it."

A Resident Advisor in 1950 and now the one in charge of Men's housing, Jack Buckle has many memories of Skytop. Outstanding among them has been the annual development of a high "espirit de corps" among the resident male freshman.

"They seem to develop a sense of unity higher than that of any comparable group of men in the University. Some people may explain this as a natural reaction to adversity. However, I prefer to think that it resulted from two principle reasons:



"1—The natural isolation of the group in a 'removed' residence situation, and 2—The homogeneous nature of the group living under ideal conditions."

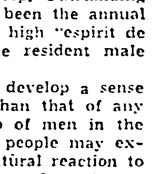
According to Hugh O. Muir, Daily Orange Editorial Director: "Since I moved from Skytop to the Hellbox I have found that at least my sinus attacks have been mitigated. (My vocabulary has picked up a bit too.) At any rate, the one consolation about Skytop is that you can get pretty far away from campus at no cost. If there is anything better than being a Syracuse freshman at Skytop I suppose it is being a Syracuse graduate in Timbuctoo. (The Army can arrange that at no cost also, I hear.)"



Dean Earl Clifford (R.A.'50) says that he appreciates Skytop even more now than he did in 1950. So many of the campus leaders who now hold forth got their start in M-7 which was affectionately known as "Cliffords Cave".



"I had all I could do to prevent Hugh O. Muir from cartooning on the wall (Mr. Muir now draws exclusively for the Daily Orange), and to keep Bill Levines attention on his homework rather than on writing at all times, (Mr. Levine is now co-author of the $10,000 senior show "Up in Lights".) "I look forward to Watson hall which will certainly be a tremendous step into a new era in housing," says Clifford. "However," I'll never forget Skytop," he adds a bit witsfully.



Charles Samuels, who is Movie Critic, presently finds Skytop his home. He states flatly that "Life at Skytop is an uninspired spectacle with a cast of thousands." Perhaps he'll mellow with age. After all absence makes the heart grow fonder.

THE FADEOUT

End of Skytop

By MICHAEL BRAUN

The men's dormitories known in official circles as Skytop and unofficially by a multitude of cognomens will cease to be at the end of the semester.

The sixteen pre-fabs which have been braving the elements since 1948 will not be torn down. They will serve as a "reserve force" in the event that some future freshman class cannot be accommodated in Watson dormitory.

As far as housing on campus Skytop is relatively new. At the end of World War II freshmen men were living in such outlying districts as Baldwinsville, Hancock Airport and the State Fair Grounds. For a while back there some frosh were even residing in the Yates hotel.

The powers that be decided that the unity so vital to a freshman class was not being upheld by these well-scattered students.

So, with the help of a federal loan, Skytop opened its doors to the public on July 8, 1948. The public came in droves to inspect the freshman male Valhalla.

Perhaps the most important thing in Skytop is a mimeographed sheet handed out at the beginning of the year. Written on this sheet is the daily bus schedule.

It is by this schedule that everyone in Skytop regulates their day. To be on time for a nine o'clock class you must leave your dormitory at 8:39 in order to make the 8:40 bus.

The student running madly along the quad at two minutes of eleven of an evening, is merely trying to catch the eleven p.m. bus (the last). At least this is the obvious reason. One never can tell.

The experience of living in a Skytop dormitory can only be fully appreciated in retrospect. It is one of those entities that is more popular among the alumni than among the incumbents.

JOB HUNTING?

Giving All the Dope

By DOROTHEA L. CHANDLER

College of Business Administration

(Editor's note: Last but not least you have to give the prospective employer a smattering of WHAT you are aside from WHO you are. In this last article of the employment series we deal with the data sheet. First read, then run . . . to your nearest employment agency. Good Job and good luck.)

DATA SHEET. Prepare your data sheet to display your qualifications to the best advantage. Type your name, address, and telephone number at the top as well as the date. Usually for the beginning worker EDUCATION should be the first heading. Place at the left margin the dates to represent the years spent in high school or a preparatory school, then give the name of your school. Under this list the years covered by your college work, and give the name of your university.

You may wish to list next COURSES STUDIED IN MY MAJOR FIELD. Some students use another heading effectively—COURSES TO SUPPLEMENT MY MAJOR. For Radio, Speech, Psychology, or Journalism majors, for example, it will be helpful to mention courses taken in shorthand, typewriting, and office machines. These courses may make it possible for you to obtain a job as an assistant to a career person from whom you can learn many valuable pointers that will lead to your promotion in less time than if you were one of many in another department.

WORK EXPERIENCE. List to the left the dates employed, then job followed by a statement about the firm names, and the type of your knowledge of the details of a specific job. It is not enough to say that you worked for a company. What can you do!

ORGANIZATIONS. If you have membership in several organizations, list the groups, and mention offices to which you have been elected, or major chairmanships that you have held.

PERSONAL DATA. Age, weight, marital status, health. You may include a picture; surely it will help to sell you.

REFERENCES. Usually three references are required. You may use five. Please remember to get permission to use a person's name as a reference. For your academic reference you will no doubt use the name of your major professor. For experience, use the name of someone who can speak about your behavior on the job. For the personal reference your recommendation should include observation of group activities in which you have participated.

One of the advantages of having your credentials on file with a university placement office is that you can refer prospective employers to the office for supporting information and references. This simply means that since you have given the office the names of the people who will recommend you, one letter of each will be placed in your file and copies can be sent out whenever necessary without further inconvenience to those who agreed to recommend you. Very little attention is given to letters of recommendation that an applicant may send with his letter! Therefore, those who recommend you must write a letter each time a company requests information or your references must be sent from a placement office.

Now that you have read the pointers on writing letters of application, the data sheet, and the interview, best wishes for your success in getting that job!

Conclusion

A Driver's Soliloquy

Sitting on the Skytop bus on the seat behind the driver, reading a copy of Gibbons "Decline and Fall" etc., was overheard the following soliloquy. It was so tender that we hereby reproduce it in all its original beauty and simplicity.

The driver murmereth:



"Those ---- kids. Coming in the bus every day and throwing their ---- cigarette butts all over the floor. Putting their feet up on the seats and sticking their heads out the window to yell at some dame. "What time does the bus leave?" That's all I hear all day. I'm beginning to hear it in my sleep. This goes on all week. Then on Saturday night they take a shower and get all spruced up. The thought of a date with a dame makes them ask me about the bus about 10 times as often. Then they tell me to hurry and I never get a chance to finish the comic book I was reading. ---- them. During the day they always ask me whether I've seen the mailman up at the top. How am I supposed to see him. I get my mail at home. What do they think I am, a watchdog? --- it, time to leave. Off to Skytop with 41 guys and a St. Bernard."





AT THE FLICKERS

NO SUBTLETY IN THIS ONE; IT SCREAMS

By CHARLES SAMUELS

Daily Orange Movie Critic

Russell and the three-letter word

Jane Russell not only has standard female equipment; she has more of it. Since, she possesses no setting ability, this is her sole distinction. Her new film at the Paramount, "The French Line," not only has the cliches of the "poor little rich girl" theme; it has more of them. Similarly, since, it possesses no quality, this is its sole distinction.

It took genius to think up a plot as ridiculous as this one. The writers would have us believe that every man in the State of Texas refuses to marry Jane Russell. This would seem to border on idiocy. But when a few million is included in the deal (and the writer's set this forth as the reason for the masculine reluctance) it would seem to be downright insanity.

And don't think that anything that follows is any more plausible Miss Russell falls for silent screen lover Gilbert Roland who is old enough to have fathered her, and looks it, only after she tests him to find out (get this), if he's after her or her money.

The script for this musical comedy is trite; while the music is simply terrible. To add to the show, with the possible exception of the highly talented Mary McCarty, there isn't an actor on board. The only thing that this little mishap has to offer is a sumptuous display of fashions and a dance that caused the Breen office to deny "The French Line" its seal of approval.

We hasten to inform you that the dance is not worth the rest of the film. However, it does manage to send the mercury soaring for about a minute and a half.

The Breen office frowned on this piece of terpsichore for being "suggestive." It does not suggest, it screams. As a matter of fact, under the relentlessly erotic direction of Lloyd Bacon, everything that Miss Russell does in the film screams.

It would appear that Mr. Bacon has absolutely no faith in the audience's understanding anything that isn't blueprinted for them. At one point Mary McCarty refers to Miss Russell as "chesty." This is hardly difficult to recognize. Furthermore, the love scenes have been staged with Mr. Roland gazing at Miss Russell in a general southerly direction. Somebody has never heard of the appeal of subtlety. Sex is not spooned out here; it is paved on with a steam roller and has just the effect.

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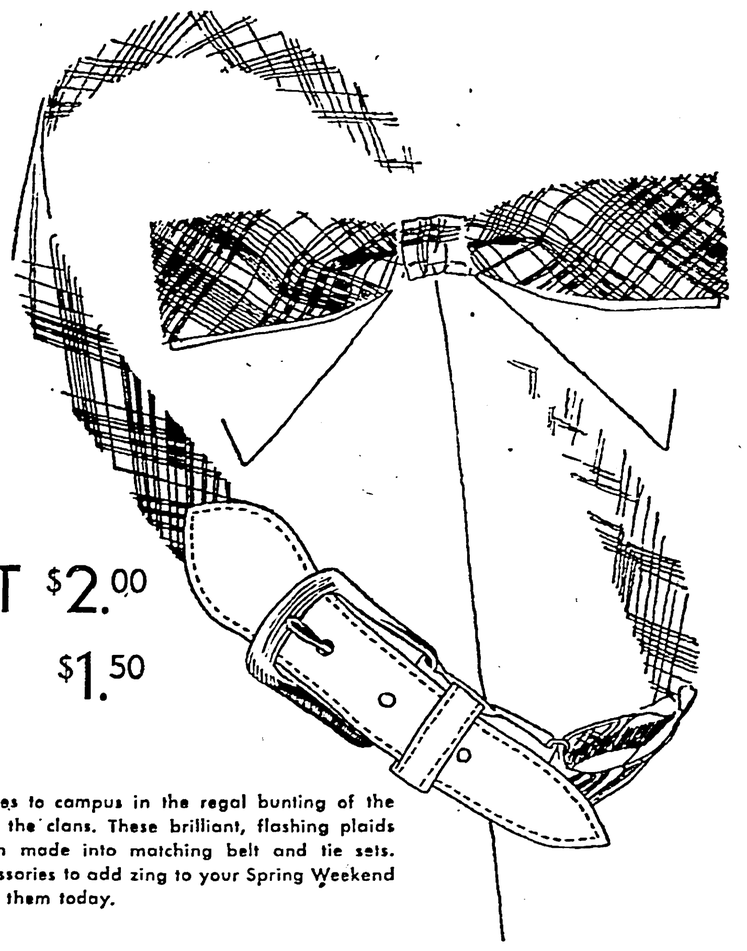

BELT $2.00
TIE $1.50

Color comes to campus in the regal bunting of the tartans of the clans. These brilliant, flashing plaids have been made into matching belt and tie sets. Ideal accessories to add zing to your Spring Weekend outfit. See them today.

Copy—Dick Hoffman Art—Sat Tsfura

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Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

The Orange sports scrapbook for the Spring of '54 may have to be bound in waterproof leather if the current monsoon season persists . . . The rain has prevented Gus Erickson from obtaining the services of a much needed crane boat to place the launching dock in the water in time for Saturday's race. The crane boat can't get under a bridge because of high water . . . **The baseball team gave up the ghost early yesterday but Syracuse and Cortland State determindly sloshed through the proverbial "seas of mud" . . .** Bob Miller, Orange defenseman, will be sporting a "mouse" for the next few days after taking a lacrosse ball above the right eye yesterday . . . Play was understandably slow but the Teachers put up a lot stiffer fight than expected in the first half . . . **The referees made a number of strange decisions with one Orange player being penalized for slashing even though he was nowhere near the ball . . .** Add Bermuda shorts to the current style for referees. Honest, one of them had them on.

Congrats are in order for the Ray Osterhouts for their new baby girl born in Binghamton. She is No. 2 . . . It continued to be Celebrity Day on the Archbold track with nationally known Fred Wilt working out . . . **Coach Bob Grieve, whose team meets Colgate this Saturday, hopes that this year's clash won't be the same as last year. "They beat us by 10 points," he says, "and ran all of their fastest times of the year against Syracuse. They were really up for that one."** . . . Jack Hubbard, one of the Orangemen's top sprinter, woke up yesterday with a swollen left eye. Funny thing is he can't explain it . . . Grieve expects the best race of the Colgate-Syracuse meet to be between Orangeman Les Vielbig and the Raiders little speedster Wallock in the half mile. Wallock is capable of doing a 1:54 half when he is right.

Penn State, who meets us here in the second game of the 1954 football season, is really going big time. They open against Illinois and then carry on against teams like West Virginia and Texas Christian . . . The Illini, another Orange opponent, practically go coast-to-coast. They take the field against Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif. on October 2 and then three weeks later meet the Pietymen here . . . **All the luck in the world to Corky Sebbo and Mike Trnka who were recently elected co-captains of next year's gymnastic squad . . .**

Pat Stark will be honored tonight at a special dinner in the Hotel Onondaga. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder will give the main address . . . Navy Coach Rusty Callow had quite a bit of praise for the Orange crew after last weekend's dual clash. Several times during the race, Navy tried a "Big Ten" (ten long, sweeping strokes) calculated to lengthen the lead. Syracuse stayed with them all the way until the final sprint at the end . . . The Middies are the overwhelming favorite this Saturday on Lake Onondaga. New York papers are calling this race the most important of the year next to the Intercollegiate Regatta.

Hill Stickmen Trounce Cortland, 22-8

By LEE KIKLIER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Neither mud nor rain nor sloppiness afield kept the Syracuse university lacrosse team from squishing to a 22-8 win over Cortland State Teachers' college yesterday on Hendricks field. With Attackman Stew Lindsay scoring 5, Don Muller scoring 4 and aiding in 5 others, the Orange lacrossers sewed up their fourth win in the third quarter.

Hendricks field appeared barely recognizeable to Syracuse Coach Roy Simmons and Cortland Coach John Donati, fullback-captain of the 1950 Orange football team. But in the ensuing slop, Syracuse proved to be the better mudders.

THE GAME started slow as Don Moller was the first to crack the net in 1:15 with an assist from Ed (Pug) Smith. Syracuse plodded along and added three more scores by Smith, Bruce Yancey and Bub Tucker, the last two being assisted by Don Moller.

It wasn't until Cortland found themselves behind by four points that they scored. In 8:22 of the first quarter high scorer Allison broke through. Dodge and Hinckley added one apiece and as the quarter ended Syracuse was ahead 4-3.

Syracuse persisted, and in the second quarter Lanky Lindsay and Don Muller each scored two to sandwich Pug Smith's one goal. Dodge and Allison scored for Cortland and the score stood at 9-5.

At the end of the third quarter the Orange began to slip away. They split the ropes for four goals in the last minute of the third quarter. Don Moller led the splurge with two goals and two assists.

THE GAME had some remarkably good flashes of play despite the mucky conditions and murky officiating. Coach Roy Simmons made sure that every uniform on the bench got its share of the mud as the game degenerated into a semi-soccer wrestling match in the fourth quarter.

This was Simmons' fourth win as now his boys get cleaned up and prepare for Penn State's invasion this Saturday.

Score by periods:

Syracuse	4	5	9	4—22
Cortland	3	2	2	1— 8

Scoring:

GOALS—Syracuse: Lindsay 5, Muller 4, Yancey 3, Tucker 3, Moller 3, Smith 2, Ouff, Havill; Cortland: Allison 4, Hinckley 2, Dodge, Kelly.

ASSISTS—Syracuse: Muller 5, Smith 5, Moller 4, Duff, Pollack; Cortland: Dodge 2, LeClaire, Quinn.

HIGH SCHOOLERS

High school girls from Baldwinsville, Valley, Nottingham, Solvay and Auburn schools will participate today in a sports program in the Women's building.

Approximately 116 girls are expected to participate in volleyball, basketball, deck tennis and service ball under the direction of members of Syracuse's Physical Education Major's club, sponsorers of the sportsday.

Chairman of the playday is Evelyn Liskovsky.

Undefeated Golfers Edge Hobart College

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Co-capt. Bob Mandeville shot a four par over par 76 to lead the Orange golfers to a 5½-3½ victory over Hobart on rain-soaked Tecumseh golf course yesterday afternoon.

The triumph was Syracuse's second in as many outings. Last Friday, the Piety linksmen downed Fordham 6-1 in the opener of their nine meet schedule.

ED ST. PIERRE and Ben Record were the other Orange victors. Record defeated John Naozrall of Hobart 5 and 4 while St. Pierre shot a nine over par 81 to down Warren Geiger of Hobart.

Making his first start for the Orange. Bill Smithers tied Steve Karlirt with a ten over par 82.

Co-Capt. Gerry Sullivan of Syracuse and Sam Scoller, also of the Orange, lost their matches to bring their seasons record to 1-1. Sullivan shot a low four over par 76 but bowed to Chuck Jeales, who had the day's low with a one over par 73.

In the closest match of the day, Sake Davidson of Hobart upset Sam Scoller of Syracuse, one up on the 18th hole.

YESTERDAY'S match was played under six-team rules so a best ball play was staged. Co-Capts. Sullivan and Mandeville of the Saltines lost the first round; but won the next two, to garner two points for Syracuse.

After the match, the hill linksmen designated Mandeville, Scoller, Sullivan, Smithers, Dick Golobic and Tom Dady as the golfers to represent Syracuse at the intercollegiates later this month.



CO-CAPT. BOB MANDEVILLE of the Hill golf team won yesterday against Hobart as the Orangemen captured their second straight victory of the season.

SPRING INTRAS

Any individual entries for tennis, golf or pingpong should bring their entries to Milt Howard's office in Archbold gym by Saturday. The entry should include name, address, phone number and name of sport.

FROSH BASEBALL

The entire freshman baseball team, including infielders and outfielders, will workout at 3:15 p.m. today on the Collendale field, according to Coach Andy Mogish.

Rain-soaked Hill Nine to Resume Practice Before Colgate Invasion

Though disappointed over the postponement of yesterday's baseball game with Cornell, Coach Ted Kleinhans and the Orange varsity will resume practice today, weather permitting, in preparation for Saturday's invasion of Colgate at Hamilton.

The undefeated Hill nine, victor over Union college, 7-5, last week in its only outing of the infant season, is expected to meet stern competition at the hands of the Red Raiders.

EITHER SOPH Bill Cassidy, who was suppose to pitch yesterday's game, or Mickey Kyff, veteran flinger who registered the opening victory at Union, will take the mound for Syracuse on Saturday.

Regarding the other eight positions, Kleinhans is expected to use the same lineup that defeated Union in the season opener, pending any change in practice in the next few days.

Veteran Phil Young will open at catcher to handle either Kyff or Cassidy. Dick Darr at first, Ed Albright at second, Dick Neufang at shortstop and Ted Kukowski at third will round out the infield. Neufang is the only Orange veteran in the lot, although Kukowski had experience at the Naval Academy.

Veteran Nick Coyne will flank newcomers Roy Schapley or Ed Ronan and Paul Slick in the outfield.

It is interesting to note that since there is no spring football this year, four footballers are starting on the baseball team. Aside from Kukowski who is a senior, the other three footballers, Darr, Slick and Albright, would not have been able to play the diamond sport for Kleinhans this spring had there been spring grid practice.

Jack Larned Elected Piety Hoop Captain

By EV MURCH

Jack Larned, stellar backcourt man for the Orange basketball squad this past winter, was elected captain of next year's five by his teammates yesterday.

Larned, a three-year veteran, teamed with this year's captain, Mel Besdin, at the guard slots during the past season and was second to him in scoring. Besdin scored 323 while Jack hit for 201 in the full season of 20 games.



JACK LARNED, three-year veteran of the Orange basketball team, was elected captain for the 1954-55 season yesterday by his teammates.

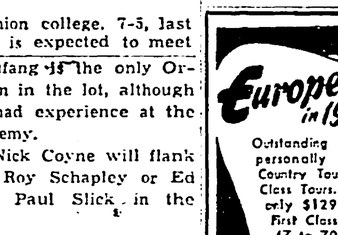
THE 5-FT-11 junior learned his baseball at Mount Pleasant high in Schenectady, where he was one of the stars of a powerpacked team. He graduated from there in 1951 and came to Syracuse on a basketball scholarship.

In the 1951-52 season freshmen were eligible for varsity ball and Larned, along with Dave Kline, got into nine games for a Syracuse team that finished with a good 14-6 record against some of the top teams in the country.

In his soph year Larned got into 16 games of the 20 and garnered 37 points.

In the season just passed, however, he really came into his own, becoming one of Coach Marc Guley's most valuable stalwarts.

UTILIZING A driving bankshot that drove enemy defenders crazy, Jack hit the high double figures in most of the team's important games and nearly led them to a victory over Army as he tallied 20 points.



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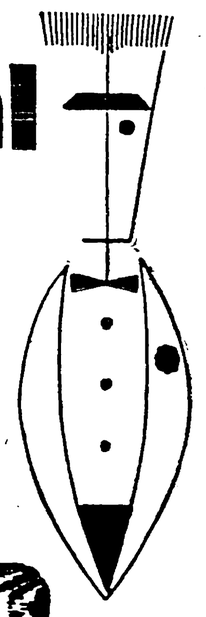

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3. The time, place and method of choosing the campus "Mr. Formal" will be announced by the Campus Representative.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Richard Hoffman
401 Comstock Av.
75-6734

OFFICIAL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER
Mrs. Elinor Hotchkiss

Campus Notices

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:30 p.m., speaker Ed Enerding a liberal arts major in history.

Chapel public relations, meeting, 7:15 p.m., 207 Maxwell.

Chapel reps, meeting, 4:15 p.m., Colonial room. A movie "One God" will be shown.

Episcopal "Inquirers group", 11-12 a.m., Episcopal church office in Chapel.

American marketing association, meeting, 7:30 p.m., 109 Slocum Election of officers.

NSA, 7:15 p.m., 305 Women's bldg.

Outing club, folk dancing, 7:30 p.m., Women's building, practice room.

Mace cottage, student faculty tea, 4-5 p.m., Alumni lounge, Women's building.

All people who are interested in ushering for "Up in Lights" come at 3-5 p.m. today and Thursday to Astor theater. Contact Joyce Gossman Monday and Tuesday.

MSG tryout for men student court 7:30 p.m., 302 Maxwell.

Pre-medical society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., 117 Lyman.

Catholic students choir, 7:15 p.m., 205 Crouse. Election of officers.

Student activities committee, executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., Women's building.

"Insight," MSG training program, 7 p.m., 104 HL.

All class executive councils' money for banquet must be turned in to Myra Horowitz, Phi Sigma Sigma.

The following people are assigned to work at the Daily Orange today: Afternoon: Reilly, Nowikas, Reed, Smith; Night: Bernstein, Yunker, Jo Stern, Gootter, Bloom, Chesin, Goodman, Litchman, Morris, Perger.

Goon squad interviews, 3-5:15 p.m., Portno-Turck, 6:45-9:15 p.m., Unger-Zwirn, 305 Women's building. Call Lois Cohn at 4-3121 or Sam Braun at 75-4418 for any information.

Yacht club, executive meeting, 5 p.m., Women's lounge of Men's gym

Team and shore school, 7 p.m., HL.

Yacht club, business meeting, 8 p.m., 204 HL.

Home Economics—Foresters' picnic, Sunday at Clark reservation. Meet in front of Main library at 2 p.m., Cars needed.

Make-up final examinations for the fall term will be given in French 1, 10, Spanish 1, 10 on Saturday, May 8, at 1 p.m. in 309 HL. Anyone who has an incomplete in any of these courses should contact Prof. Frederick Jackson in 408 HL.

Attention business staff of the Daily Orange—the following members are scheduled to work today: Arlene Sussman, Sheila Protage, Mel Rubenstein, Fred Sliter, Jerry Matz, Lila Rosen, Jackie Harris.

Applications for men's student government senior commissioners, attorney-general and chief defense counsel are now being accepted. MSG office, building 30.

St. Thomas More Chooses Officers



SUE HUNGERFORD and ROBERT LEFKO have been elected presidents of the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality and Holy Name society, respectively, of St. Thomas More chapel. They will serve until May, 1955.

Robert Lefko and Sue Hungerford have been elected presidents of the Holy Name society and Blessed Virgin Mary sodality, respectively, of St. Thomas More chapel.

Lefko, a member of the executive council and an executive assistant of the Holy Name group this year, is a resident of Shaker Heights, Ohio. He is a junior in the School of Speech.

MISS HUNGERFORD, a resident of Syracuse, is a junior in fine arts—music and education. She was also a member of the executive council and assistant director of the Catholic students choir of St. Thomas More chapel.

Also named to posts in the Holy Name society last night were Edward Hardy, vice president; James Brewer, vice president in charge of communion breakfast; Kevin Wilson, vice president in charge of dinner dance; Paul Hawkins, secretary; and Edward Kivari, social chairman.

Others elected to positions in the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality Tuesday were Mary Kearney, executive vice president; Betty Ann Hueber, vice president in charge of communion breakfast; Carmela Curreri, vice president in charge of dinner dance; Lorraine Chanatry, recording secretary; Janice Bury, corresponding secretary; Shirley Lemax, social chairman.

Chairman of standing committees of the confraternities were also chosen. Helen O'Brien will chair altar care, while Carol Palumb and Mary Kraemer will head secretarial assistance committee. Co-chairmen of the library will be Mary Ann Jensen and Florence Pilchard.

MASS SERVERS will be under the direction of John Grammel and Stephen Dorgan. Donald Flynn and James Curley will direct the ushers committee, and Peter Halloran and William O'Brien the house committee.

Radio-television activities will be under the direction of Mary Lou Steigerwald and a Holy Name member is yet to be chosen. In charge of missions will be Marie Basil and Vincent Ciampa. Elizabeth Scherer and Vincent Frattali were selected to chairmen the foreign students group, while Sylvia Burger and J. Thomas Long will handle publicity.

The Catholic Youth organization committee will be headed by Jo Anne Wallace and Ramon Kazanjian. Judith Sliney, hospitals; Mary Lynn Miller, clinics; and John LaParo, sports, were also elected.

A combined meeting of both old and new executive council members will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 12 at St. Thomas More chapel.

Library Alums Set Day of Festivities

The fourth annual Alumni day of the School of Library Science Alumni association will be held from 2-4 p.m., Saturday.

A dinner will follow the afternoon festivities at 6:15 p.m. at the Drumlins country club.

An English librarian, John Wakeman, will speak at the dinner. He will speak on his impressions of English and American libraries.

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Speech Contestants Will Meet in Finals

Finals in the Denison extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Medicine auditorium.

Richard Boarabaugh, speech instructor and chairman of the contest, said that six finalists will vie for $15, $10 and $5 prizes.

THE FINALIST include Guy Lovelace, Mark D. Michele, Philip Lambrinos, Janice Hering; and from Utica college Raymond Alfano and Ralph Schmidt.

Hugh C. Grezz, University vice-president and treasurer, will be chairman of the contest meeting tonight.

The contest was begun with a grant of $1,000 by the late Howard P. Denison. The fund is administered by the School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

The contest requires 7-9 minute extemporaneous speeches.

Judges include Professors Agnes Allardyce, Ramon Irwin, J. Calvin Callaghan, George Miller and Lawrence Myers.

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Episodes Featured From 'Up in Lights' In Retailers' Review

Syracuse Merchants See Sneak Preview Of Senior Revue

The Retailers' Review, sponsored by the retailing and merchandising students in the College of Home Economics and Business Administration took place yesterday afternoon. The affair was held from 3-5 p.m. in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

The Review was staged for executives of Syracuse stores which cooperated during the past year in placing the students in pat time jobs.

A preview of the Syracuse university student musical production "Up in Lights" highlighted the program. The preview featured several of the outstanding songs and sequences presented by the students taking part in the musical show.

Displays featuring merchandise from local stores were also shown. These full-sized displays were constructed by students taking part in the event and were entirely original.

This year's program marks the first time that students from both colleges have combined efforts, although the "Review" had been held for three consecutive years prior to last year.

The purpose of the program, as outlined by the two faculty advisers, Miss Jean Carlson, Home Economics, and Dr. C. A. Nolan, Business Administration, is to acquaint retailers with the retailing program provided by the University schools, and to promote further professional relations between students and executives.

MANAGEMENT FROM The Addis Company, Born and Griffiths, C. E. Chappel and Sons, Dey Brothers, E. W. Edwards and Son, Flah and company, Alexander Grants, W. T. Grant and company, Lincoln Stores incorporated, Marine Sportswear, Sears Roebuck and company, Witherill incorporated, and Wells and Coverly attended the "Review." Also attending the affair were Miss Kay Russell from WSYR, Arlene La Rue of the Herald-Journal and Alice Keegan of the Post-Standard.

Co-chairmen for the "Review" are Miriam Davis and Herbert Steigler. Other chairmen include Elizabeth Gulesian, program; Marilyn Culver and Donald Cranson, publicity; Augusta Rosen and John Koniski, invitations and programs; and Kay Horan and Marilynn Sherman, refreshments.

Do You Know Him?



DO YOU KNOW where this photograph was taken? If you do you can win a carton of king-size Chesterfield cigarettes awarded by the campus Chesterfield reps. Call 75-5196 only between 2-3 p.m. No calls will be considered at other times. No member of The Daily Orange staff is eligible to compete.

Prof. Mierow . . .

(Continued from page 1)

includes American Philological Association, Classical association of the Middle West and South, American Classical League, Archeological institute of America.

Also Clisosophic society, Medieval academy of America, British classical association, and the Classical association of the American academy in Rome. Prof. Mierow studied in Rome in 1933-34.

A former president of the Association of colleges of Congregational and Christian churches, Mierow was ordained in the Congregational church in 1936.

The lecture today will deal with the Roman poet, Quintus Heratius Flaccus, and will include information gained from the Mediterranean trip from which Prof. Mierow recently returned.

JSF INSTALLATION

New officers for Jewish Student fellowship, including president Lloyd (Chet) Dunsker, will be formally installed at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Sabbath Eve services in Chapel.

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WAER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

2:58—Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:25—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Bachelor's Quarters
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Ebb and Flow
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

SPRING WEEKEND

"All the World's a Stage" is the overall theme of the 1954 Spring Week dedicated to Boar's Head's fiftieth anniversary. Each of the traditional events on May 7, 8 and 9 will carry out the theatrical theme.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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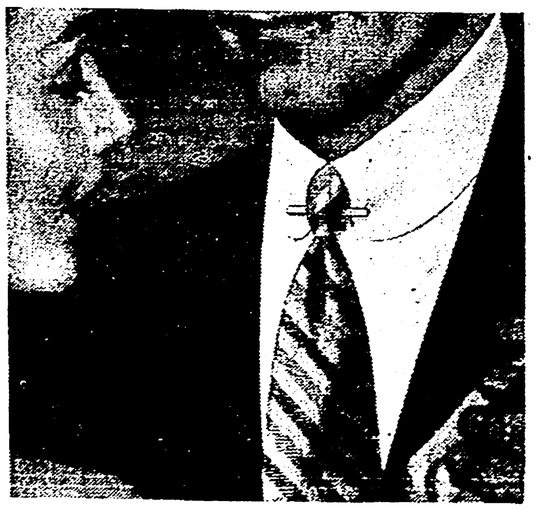

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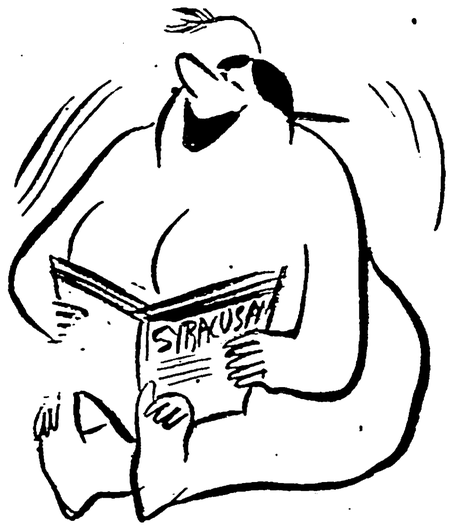

On the Inside

Get the scoop on admissions, See page 4.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
CLOUDY AND WARMER
High temperature ----75
Low temperature ----44

Vol. 51, No. 115 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 30, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Eight to the Bar



"THE DISSIPATED EIGHT", guest singers from Middlebury college in Vermont, will provide the entertainment at Act IV, the senior ball scheduled for Saturday, May 8. The inter-fraternity octet, noted for radio and TV appearances, has been performing on New England college campuses including the University of Vermont and Rutland and Dartmouth colleges.

Senior Ball Will Feature 'Dissipated Eight' Singers

Middlebury college's "Dissipated Eight" will be guest singers at Act IV, the senior ball, on Saturday May 8.

Organized on the Vermont campus three years ago as an interfraternity octet, the group expanded its talents and traveled throughout the New England area to sing at colleges and community gatherings.

THEY HAVE recently appeared at the University of Vemont, Rutland and the Middlebury and Dartmouth winter carnivals.

The octet has sung on many radio programs and made some recordings. Television appearances are being planned.

The "Dissipated Eight" will be the main feature of the entertainment planned for the spring weekend dance in the Women's building.

Tickets for the formal priced at $4 per couple are now on sale at the University book store and at the desk in the Women's bldg.

BOOTHS WILL also be open in Slocum and Maxwell from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in Sims from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Woody Herman and the Third Herd will provide music for dancing at the formal. Vocalist Dolly Houston will be featured with the orchestra.

All women attending the dance will receive gift vials of Faberge's "Act IV" perfume. The theme was chosen to fit in with "All the World's A Stage," overall theme for Spring Weekend 1954, which is dedicated to Boar's Head's fiftieth anniversary.

Formal dress will be optional for the dance which is scheduled to last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. An early curtain is planned for "Up in Lights" so that those attending may also go to the ball.

Decoration in the new gymnasium will include draped curtain effects and gilded trees. The dominant colors are pink and black.

Statistics Show Rise In Grant Requests

Office Now Taking Applications

Scholarship and grant-in-aid applications for the academic year 1954-55 are being received somewhat faster than last year, Frank P. Piskor, vice-president and dean of student services, said yesterday.

Reviewing the new procedure set up this year, he said that women will pick up their applications in the office of the dean of women, where they will review their case with a staff member. The application will be turned in to that office.

MEN WILL follow a corresponding procedure in the office of the dean of men.

These scholarships and grant-in-aid are open only to undergraduate upperclassmen, he noted, including present freshmen who will be sophomores next fall.

Two liason officers on scholarships were appointed earlier this year to expedite the application procedure. Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, and Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women, now serve in these capacities.

Syracuse Selected Debate Tourney Site

Syracuse university has been selected as next year's site for the 1955 District VIII Intercollegiate debate tournament. The tourney was held this year at Dartmouth college in Hanover, New Hampshire.

The tournament is conducted over a period of three days, are held annually at West Point.

DR. J. EDWARD McEvoy, the Syracuse debate organization, was also elected chairman of the West Point tournament committee for District VIII.

Syracuse will entertain the leading universities of New England and New York state in the 1955 tournament.

Around 80 debators and forty faculty members will be housed during the three days. Over 160 debates will be scheduled.

This year, thirty of the leading colleges and universities in the New England area participated in the Dartmouth tournament.

Howard Osofsky, president of the Hill debate organization, and Max Baratz, represented the Stuart Steven varsity debate council at the tourney. The Hill forensic society members participated in the entire eight rounds of the tournament, receiving three wins, four ties, and one loss.

WESLEYAN, COLGATE, and Fordham suffered losses at the hands of the Orange while Ver-

(See DEBATE, page 4)

Glennon to Speak To Grad Students

Dr. Vincent J. Glennon, professor of education, will speak on "The Old, the New and the True in Teaching Methods" at a meeting of the Catholic graduate students club of St. Thomas More chapel at 8:30 p.m. today.

It will be the last session of the year for the graduate student section.

Dr. Glennon did undergraduate work at Fitchburg state teachers college, took his master's degree at Boston university and his doctorate at Harvard.

Hill Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Members

Thirteen candidates were initiated into the Syracuse chapter of Phi Beta Kappa yesterday. The initiation took place in the Maxwell founders room.

Sylvia Churgin, a plant science major and Alfred MacRae, a physics major were eligible for the scholastic honorary with 90 hours of credit.

Those eligible for initiation with 105 credit hours included Barbara Rose Burneau, Zoology; Mary Flavin, Pre-Physics Therapy; John Gordon, Physical Education; Margaret Hake, Journalism; Rudolph Johans, Economics; Nancy Jones, English; Hugh O. Muir, Political Science-Journalism; Edna Reynolds, Journalism; Peter Rose, Sociology; Frances Traube, Fine Arts.

Arnold Laifer, Psychology, was initiated with 120 hours of credit.

The initiation banquet was held last evening in Shaw dormitory dining hall. Dean of Liberal Arts Eric Faigle and Mrs. Faigle were guests of honor.

Reverend Welsh To Discuss Senator

"Christianity and McCarthyism" will be the subject of a discussion led by Rev. Walter N. Welsh at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Grace Episcopal church.

Supper preceding the Canterbury fellowship meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the church on the corner of University ave. and Madison st.

Selective Service Applications Ready

Test Set for May 10, Clifford Announces

Applications for the May 10 selective service college qualification test are now available in the office of the dean of men, Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday. They must be postmarked by May 20.

The purpose of this exam, he said, is to give those turned 18 since the administration of the last test to take it during this academic year.

Clifford again strongly urged that any student who hasn't yet taken the exam should take it, regardless of his class standing or ROTC deferment. He stressed that waiting to take the exam at a later date usually works against the student, because of specialization in college.

The exam provides evidence for local draft boards when considering a student for deferment. To be eligible to take the exam, a student must be a selective service registrant and must be pursuing a full-time college course. The test may not be taken more than once.

Undergradates must score a 70 or better in order to be eligible for deferment on the basis of the exam. Graduates must score 75 or above to be considered.

The test will consist mainly of English and math questions.

CAMPUS GUIDES

All campus guides, old and new, foreign, transfer and city, are requested to meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Sims lounge.

The group will lead campus tours for the high school citizenship students on campus for the weekend.

Three Hill Groups Donate Door Gifts

Door prizes for the business administration picnic, scheduled for Tuesday at Green Lakes park are being donated by three campus organizations.

Clifford Way, president of Sigma Iota Epsilon, professional management fraternity, has announced that the group is donating two tickets priced at $2.50 each for "Up in Lights."

The Society for Advancement of Management will offer a ticket to Act IV, the senior ball. Way is also president of this group.

President Eugene Parker has announced that Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, will give an album of the music from "Up in Lights."

Tickets for the affair, priced at 25 cents each, are still on sale in the rotunda of Slocum.

Prof. Mierow Calls Poet on 'Immortal' In Humanities Talk

Lecturer Congratulates New Phi Betes Who Attend

By GEORGE MEEK

Professor Charles C. Mierow of Carleton college discribed the Roman poet Quintus Horatius Flaccus as "the most modern voice from antiquity" at yesterday's humanities lecture in Maxwell auditorium.

The lecture, the sixth in the current series, was held in conjunction with the initiation of new members of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Mierow, himself a Phi Beta Kappa, congratulated the new initiates, several of whom attended the lecture.

THE SPEAKER opened with several general remarks about the poet, who is termed by many scholars as "Horace the immortal." Horace was credited with spreading Greek attitudes into Roman literature.

Dr. Mierow also credited the Latin bard with the introduction of several platitudes, some of which are in use today, and the intoduction of several prophecies which have been realized.

Following the general description of Horace, Dr. Mierow read a long poem in blank verse which told of Horace's life and works.

The poem described Horace's early years, his experiences with the conspiracy of Brutus and Cassius against Caesar, his trips to Greece, his early jobs, and his first writings.

ALSO MENTIONED were Horace's friendship with Virgil, and "the forthright honesty and simple speech" of Horace's works.

In addition to descriptive material, Dr. Mierow's blank verse selection contained references in the first person to Horace's predictions and theories.

Horace held several views regarding enduring values which are still accepted today, and his predictions regarding the fate of social and political life have proven unsually accurate.

Dr. Mierow summed up Horace as "ever to discerning hearts most dear," and added that he held in Rome today a status equal to contemporary poets.

NY High School Students Arrive for Cit Conference

By PEARL BERNSTEIN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

1250 high school juniors and seniors from all over the state arrived on campus yesterday morning to participate in the ninth annual Citizenship Education conference.

"Conflicting Loyalties" is the theme of the conference, and in addition to participating in panel and discussion groups, outstanding delegates will receive awards in the form of full and partial tuition scholarships.

THE DELEGATES were selected by competitive examinations in their schools, and are being housed in sororities and fraternities here, at the University's expense. In addition to the alloted number of delegates some schools, at their own expense, have sent outstanding students as observers.

Dean of Liberal Arts Eric Faigle will open the conference at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel with a welcoming address.

The students will then break up into groups of 25 for discussion meetings to be held in classrooms and living centers. Discussion leaders are volunteers from campus.

Dr. Roy Price of the Maxwell school is overall chairman, and he is assisted by a group of former award winners who are presently on campus. Heading this group are Saul Klein and Jack Robinson.

DURING THE morning session juniors will discuss: As a leader, should your primary loyalty be to your principles or to those of your followers?

Senior topic is: What conflicting loyalities will be involved in a good citizen's attitude toward accepting public responsibility?

Each group will then select the four or five students it considers outstanding, and at 11 a.m. the conference will adjourn for luncheon at Sims dining hall.

Discussions will resume at 12:40 p.m. in the form of 12 town hall meetings each led by 12 panelists, with audiences of about 150. The panelists will be those selected by the morning sessions.

TOPIC FOR the town hall group is: Should a teacher's right to teach be denied or restricted because he holds beliefs unpopular to the community (local or national) in which he is teaching?

Each meeting will then designate its outstanding panelist, and this group of 12 will meet in Chapel at 2:10 p.m. for a discussion before the whole group.

Dr. Stuart Gerry Brown, chairman of the citizenship program, which supervises the conference, will be leader of this final panel. WQXR will broadcast these proceedings live.

Dean Charles Noble will deliver the concluding address, and following this, Vice-chancellor Finla G. Crawford will officiate at the presentation of awards.

DIRECTLY AFTER the final discussion, the 12 panelists will be interviewed by faculty members, and six of them will receive full-tuition scholarships to the University. Four will get partial tuition grants.

The conference will end about 4:30 p.m., and Dr. Price will dismiss the students.

Unbeaten Crews From Annapolis Favored In Tomorrow's Regatta

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

The eyes of the crew-racing world will be focused on Syracuse tomorrow when the Orange oarsmen play host to four highly-ranked collegiate rowing rivals in the season's only home regatta on Onondaga lake.

Navy, Cornell, Wisconsin and Boston university are the schools which will test the Hillmen in the four-race program. The festivities are scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. with a clash between the third varsity shells of Syracuse and Cornell.

RACES ARE scheduled at 45 minute intervals after this initial event, with the featured five-crew varsity test slated to start at 4:15 p.m. The freshman race, set for 2:45, will be the first competition of the year for all the crews concerned, with only Wisconsin not being represented. The junior varsity event will begin at 3:30 with all the visiting schools entering shells.

For Syracuse, the regatta marks the second intercollegiate competition of the year. Last week at Annapolis, Coach Gus Eriksen's varsity and JV boats lost their season-openers to the Navy.

The Midshipmen defeated the Piety first boat by two and one-half lengths. In winning, the Academy oarsmen recorded their 22nd consecutive victory, the longest unbeaten record in recent crew history. The Middie string includes a win in the 1952 Olympics, two victories in the IRA regatta, and two wins in the annual Eastern Sprint competition.

With this impressive record, the sailors must be afforded the favorite role once again tomorrow. But Coach Rusty Callow's boys expect one of the toughest tests of their crew careers.

CORNELL AND Wisconsin, although inexperienced, are rated fine chances of upsetting Navy. The Big Red was a driving second in last year's IRA race and the Badgers from the Midwest were a close fourth.

Boston, weak last season, is billed as a highly-improved boat. The beantown rowers have had one race this year, losing to Harvard but defeating MIT in a three-way regatta on the Charles River.

Syracuse, more experienced after its comparatively close race with Navy, could also spring some surprises. The varsity event, therefore, is viewed by the experts as being an open race, with the results being indicative of the comparative strength of some of the nation's top crew powers.

The Orange boatings are only tentative at this time. Last week, the Hill varsity was stroked by Ray Rogers. Roger Parfitt rowed No. seven; Ham Dixon, No. six; Al Clark, No. five; Neil Gutchess, No. four; Gerry Baule, No. three; Capt. Bob Curran, No. two; and Ollie Richards in the bow. John Cooper, the varsity coxswain in the last race, will probably call the beat again this week.



Gus Erickson

Chancellor Tolley To Address Staff At Annual Dinner

Syracuse university will honor seven retiring faculty members and 14 faculty members with 25 years of service tonight at the Chancellor's annual dinner at 6 p.m. in Sims dining hall.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will give the main address of the evening and will present watches to the retiring professors. The 25-year people will receive pen and pencil sets and certificates.

DR. FRERERIC J. Kramer, the chairman of the German department, will be toastmaster, and Ruth Pinnel, assistant professor of music, and Kirk Ridge, professor of music, will present musical selections.

Four of the retiring professors who taught in the college of Liberal Arts, are Dr. Lewis W. languages; Dr. J. Theron Illick, professor of zoology; Dr. William C. Lehmann, professor of sociology and anthropology; and Dr. Raymond F. Piper, professor of philosophy.

Dr. Jacob Kwalwasser, professor of music education, a member of the College of Fine Arts faculty, will also be honored.

Two members of the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center are retiring; Dr. Leo Gibson and Dr. H. H. Joy, professors of medicine. Both doctors will continue their active relations with the Medical College and their private practices.

THE FACULTY members who have been with the university for 25 years are: Leonard W. Adams, associate professor of marketing; Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice-president and dean of public relations; Mrs. Prudence S. Connors, professor of housing, equipment and management; Lillian Eckert, the School of Library Science; Dr. Clarence J. Gabel, College of Medicine; Philip J. Haddock, College of Forestry; Dr. Abraham S. Lavine, College of Medicine.

Also, LeRoy A. Mullin, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Andrea L. Nielson, registrar's office; John C. Sammi, College of Forestry; Dr. Ferdinand J. Schoeneck, College of Medicine; LeRoy C. Stegeman, College of Forestry; Florence R. Van Hosen, associate professor of library science; and Theodore Webster, the swimming coach.

University Chorus Will Give Concert

Semi-annual Program Scheduled for Monday

Syracuse's university chorus, directed by Frank Hakanson, will present its semi-annual concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Crouse auditorium.

Ruth Pinnell, soprano, and Donald Wittig, baritone, will be soloists for the progam, which will be the eighty-fifth in 42 seasons for the University chorus.

The chorus will present Johannes Brahm's "German Requiem," which is composed of seven sections. The group will start with "Blessed Are They That Mourn," "Behold, All Flesh Is As the Grass," and "Lord, Make Me to Know."

The fourth section, frequently performed as a separate selection by choirs, will be "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place."

Other sections which will be offered are "Ye Now Are Sorrowful," "Here on Earth Have We No Continuing Place," and "Blessed Are the Dead that Die in the Lord."

The soloists are both active in the School of Music. Miss Pinnell is on the faculty, and Wittig is a graduate student. The accompanist for the chorus will be David N. Johnson.

Monday's concert, which is free, will be the last formal appearance of the University chorus this year. It sang at a special Christmas concert last December 14.

Berry Breakfast Ticket Sale Begins

Tickets priced at 75 cents go on sale today for "Strawberries with the Stars."

The spring weekend breakfast will be served continuously from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday May 8. Tickets will be available in Slocum, Maxwell, HL, the Corner store and the University Book store.

Music for the affair will be provided by Ken Fredericks and his band and the Fiji Four.

Decorations will feature caricatures of campus and Hollywood stars, chairman Deborah Wallwoch announced.

Printed in the shape of stars, the tickets can be saved as weekend souvenirs after the stubs have been removed.

Tables will not be reserved but hostesses will greet guests at the door and show them to seats. The meal will be served continuously this year in order to avoid waiting.

The menu will include cereal, toast, coffee anud milk in addition to the traditional strawberries.

Installation Planned At Friday Service

Jewish Student fellowship Sabbath Eve services will be held 15 minutes earlier at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks chapel.

Installation of new officers will be held in place of the usual sermon. Participating in the service will be Theodore Kaplan, student leader, and Roberta Faxstein, student reader.

An oneg shabbat will immediately follow the service.

Officers who will be installed are: Lloyd Chet Dunsker, president; Avis Yaffee, first vice-president; Lenore Green, second vice-president; Ina Swade, secretary; Florence Miller, treasurer.

Applications Due For WSG Justices

Second semester sophomore may apply for positions on women's student court before 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, according to Chief Justice Winona Brierly.

Applications should be submitted to Miss Brierly at Alpha Xi Delta or to Mary Anne Dalton at Theta Phi Alpha. Those seeking positions should include on the applications name, address, telephone, average, activities and suggestions for the court.

Final Film Slated In Cinematic Series

"You Can't Take It With You" starring James Stewart and Lionel Barrymore will close Boar's Head's Dramatic society's film series commemorating their golden anniversary, Sunday, at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Proscenium Arch theater in the Drama building also schowing are two Charlie Chaplin movies: "The Count" and "Laughing Gas."

Miss Adamiec Chosen Dream Girl

Melanie Adamiec, Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha for 1954" at the fraternity's annual ball, held last Friday evening at the Corinthian club.

Each year the fraternity selects a queen at their "Dream Girl ball." From an initial field of 27 contestants, composed of girls from the sororities and women's living centers on the campus, Miss Adameic was finally selected from six finalists as Pi Kappa Alpha's choice for the title.

She will now compete with the "Dream Girls" chosen from each of the other 109 chapters of the fraternity.

Miss Adamiec is a junior in the School of Speech and Fine Arts, majoring in radio and television. She is also an active member of Boar's Head's activities.

Candidates are judged on considerations such as poise, appearance, intelligence and sincerity. The brothers interview each applicant in order to select the finalists. These finalists are then invited to an after-dinner coffee.

From this last group is selected the girl to reign for the coming year as "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha."

PROGRAM CHANGE

Due to a change in the WSYR-TV program schedule "So You Want to go to College!" student produced and directed television show, will be aired at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 2 to June 6.



MELANIE ADAMEIC, above, is shown at the annual Pi Kappa Alpha ball, where she was chosen "Dream Girl". Presenting her with the award is Alfred Lockwood, member of the fraternity. Miss Adameic was selected from among 27 contestants from sororities and women's living centers on the Hill. She is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER RESPONSITENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 — Friday, April 30, 1954

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Filling a vacuum

Though the seniors may consider themselves indispensable, when they leave there will be no appreciable vacuum on campus.

It is another story with the class gift.

Quite soon seniors will be asked to choose what they will give to campus when they leave. This deserves some serious thought since it will serve as a useful memory of the class of 1954.

As it stands now, the seniors will choose between a diathermy machine for the infirmary and a microfilm reader for the library.

Both are useful and both would fill a notable vacuum in campus needs. Either one would be a gift many levels above a memorial rock or a flagpole, necessary as they might be in some circle.

We urge the graduates-to-be to put some thought into their mark of progress on campus. It may help to justify the mark of progress left on them by the University.

Editorial Director

Company Manners

We've got company coming!

1,250 students to be exact.

For tomorrow, Syracuse university will be the site of the annual Citizenship Education conference for high school juniors and seniors.

For more than 24 hours these students, the outstanding leaders of their respective schools, will be watching us, finding out exactly what Syracusans are.

They will be housed overnight in our sororities and fraternities; they will participate in panels and discussions in classrooms and other Greek houses. They'll be buying postcards on Marshall st. and pennants at the Corner Store.

They will probably be seen wandering over the Quad or looking at the Law College; they'll be seen praying at church Sunday.

These leaders are here primarily to compete for scholarships to the University and to gain insight into citizenship, leadership and all that they imply. But some are also here to see if Syracuse university is THE place for them for the next four years.

Let's show them the meaning of a "friendly campus."

Editor-in-Chief

The Disloyal

Act IV, the senior ball, will mark the final act of the Class of '54 before the graduation exercises. An outstanding dance is being planned with Woody Herman and his orchestra, imported collegiate talent and all the facilities of the Women's building at the committee's disposal. It should be a success.

But will it be? The evening of May 8 has been scheduled as a "closed night" for campus social functions in order to prevent conflicts with the traditional formal. Evidently this is not enough to ensure a free social calendar.

We know of at least two Greek organizations which plan to hold their own formals on the same evening. Naturally these dances have not been scheduled on the University social calendar. As further protection for the sponsoring groups, they are being held on dance floors outside of Syracuse city limits.

All house presidents received a letter from senior class president John Beach asking for their support in making the dance a success. "It would be a great help," he wrote, "if you would use your influence to encourage a good representation from your group, and to avoid any plans for conflicting social events."

Certainly the success of the dance will not depend on the activities of two or even several houses, but incidents such as these can be a heavy blow to a planning committee which has been working feverishly for weeks to present students with a worthwhile dance. It will become increasingly discouraging for any class to try and offer something unusual or outstanding in the way of a large-scale social event if practices like these increase.

Junior Editor

ON THE TOWN

Some Weekly Notes On the Weekend

By MICHAEL BRAUN

SCHINES' ECKEL—

Oscars command center screen in the Eckel's film fare this weekend. All the films that are shown have one, at least one, of the little things. On Friday evening **Roman Holiday** will be shown at **4:18 and 8.29 p.m.** Audrey Hepburn won the best actress award for this one, and William Holden, who won best actor for Stalag 17, which will be shown at **6:22 and 10:30 p.m.** On Saturday Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" under the title **A Place in the Sun** will be on view. This film stars Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters. It was directed by George **8:23 p.m.** Shane, with Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Bran-Stevens who also won an Oscar and will be on view at **4:04** and don "Shane, come back" de Wilde will be shown at 6:11 and 10:30 p.m.

RKO KEITHS—

Something called **Dangerous Mission** will be playing this weekend. It stars Victor Mature and Piper Laurie which should make it pictorially attractive to members of both genders. **Picture at 7:51 and 10:00 p.m. Friday; 8:53 and 11:02 Saturday.** Also showing is **Red Garters**, a satire which tried but didn't quite seem to make it.

SCHINES' PARAMOUNT—

The local boys have been counting on their fingers and toes the day when the ad would come true. "J.R. in 3D" it said "That's all brother." And now the much heralded **"French Line" is on view Friday and Saturday at 8:02 and 10:09 p.m.**

LOEWS STATE—

It's **Beachhead** starring Tony Curtis, whom the ads tell us "makes the jungle steam." **"Fort Algiers"** with Yvonne de Carlo is also on the program. Beachhead will be shown Friday and Saturday at **6:58 and 10:00 p.m.**. Fort Algiers at **5:34 and 8:36 p.m.**

LOEWS STRAND—

The scene: Peter Lawford's apartment. The girl: Judy "Born Yesterday" Holiday. The setting: romantic. The dialogue: Mr. Lawford, "Darling, I get so lonely all by myself in this lonely apartment." Miss H., "Why don't you get yourself a parrot"!!! This patter is typical of the hysterical tone of **It Should Happen to You**, one of the funnier tomes of frustration in the big city.

Besides the aforementioned two, Jack Lemmon late of Radio City is appearing. This goes on at **7:00 and 9:55 p.m.** Also showing is **Drive a Crooked Road**, in which Mickey Rooney declares that he doesn't know how to kiss a girl. Martha Vickers must have written the script.

CORONET THEATER—

Academy award time on campus too it seems. **You Can't Take It With You** by Kaufman and Hart will be shown by Boars Head Sunday. This wacky farce stars Jimmy Stewat and Lionel Barrymore. The family depicted by these masters of a screwy situation, shouldn't happen to a dog. Also on this bill, which incidentally is the last of the season, is **"The Vagabond"** and **"The Adventurer"** starring Charlie Chaplin who certainly needs no introduction or praise. **Feature at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.**

—LEGITIMATE STAGE—

ASTOR THEATER—

The much heralded, much looked forward too, **Up in Lights** opens at the Astor Wednesday night. Probably this time next week some absent minded but tune conscious soul will start to whistle a ditty from this production, which cost our local thespians a rollicking $10,000.

With a cast of 59 and Rigolosi it premiers **Wednesday at 8 p.m.**

Going Irish

At Maritime university, Halifax, Nova Scotia, coeds grew weary of seeing the same old faces in their morning mirrors.

They experimented by wearing green lipstick, but were discouraged by shocked males on the campus.

LYRICS & LAUGHS

From the Pages of A Mythical Book

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

"If they asked me, I could write a book," said the aging blonde in Rodgers and Hart's "Pal Joey." If we were asked, we are certain that any ambitious student of journalism could write a book, not musical perhaps, on the assortment of talent in the new revue, "Up in Lights."

It fairly spills over.

Two of the most descriptive and startling personalities to be found in the "Up in Lights" cast are Helen Hurdus and Bob Dishy.

Helen is doing what comes natural to her, singing with gusto to busto the most powerful eardrum. It is simply power, Max.

Not that Hurdus is all strength. There is quality, too. A strange, warbling, swinging quality that reminds you of another powerhouse named Ethel Merman. Both, it appears, possess the same stage-warming quality.

Perhaps the secret is that she is not afraid to give out when the melody warrants. Perhaps it's that she has an inborn "beltin" talent. Perhaps we're suckers for bounce. At any rate, Helen Hurdus is the dish that pleases.

We saw the "Stop, Look and Love Your Lady" number the other night and were convinced.

The man with the face of rubber, the humor of movement and the gift of comedy will make us laugh in "Up in Lights."

Bob Dishy is a funny man.

He can't help it.

We can't help breaking up.

"Dish," like Hurdus, would seem to come by entertaining naturally. His inner touch for pantomime and spoken comedy is distinct and boundless. He is always to be found at the larger campus stage events with a new routine or an old one, which is eternally laugh-provoking. Last year, he hopped through "White Bucks and Tales" in a score of forms and brought on a cloud burst of approval for the "Library is My Beat" number.

In "Up in Lights," Bob also hops. In fact, he seems to be on stage more than the footlights.

He has another pantomime ready and he sings, dances, acts and in general, brews up a storm. At rehearsal, "Dish" and Mayor Rigolosi were trying out a new routine on stage. Bob was mugging all the way. The "Rigger" broke up. He couldn't help it.

Bob Dishy is a funny man.

Vineyards - - - by Vine



"I don't know which is harder, finding a job of finding a husband."

BUGS & THINGS

Living & the Dead

By JOHN JOHNSRUD

When our geography class in Lyman was cancelled yesterday we decided to go watch the preparations for the open house of the life sciences which opens today.

Descending into the basement we saw professors and students readying their exhibits. Here and there a chick embryo or a fossil insect looked out at us.

In one of the many laboratories on this sub-level of Lyman being used in this exhibition, we saw Dr. Verner Wulff tuning up his equipment for a demonstration of brain and heart waves.

Most of the exhibitors would not be setting up their contribution to the open house until early in the morning but we saw several picture displays. One of these showed several parasites that have been preserved for posterity through microphotographs.

After touring the mainly unfinished exhibits we went upstairs to talk with Dr. George Holz, member of the committee handling the zoology department's section of the open house.

We saw when entering his office in room 115, the usual array of papers and books indispensible to a professor. We asked him how large a crowd he expected to attend.

"We held a similar exhibition last year. About 500 people came then. We'd like to see more this year but we expect to have about the same size crowd."

Continuing on upstairs, we eventually arrived on the second floor where the department of plant sciences will present is contributions.

Noticing one of the displays we decided that no place is safe from 3-D. Stereoviewers here give the observer a life-like picture of various plants. Another exhibit interested us. It was a family tree of plants showing ancient plants and their modern counterparts.

Then we saw a door with the name of Dr. Richard O'Neill painted on it. We knew he was in charge of the plant sciences committee so we walked in and asked him what some of the exhibits not yet set up would deal with.

"There will be presentations in bacteriology, botany, food technology, genetics, and microbiology. Among others there will be a collection of old and new microscopes and a group of photographs of bacteria and viruses taken with an electron microscope at a magnification of 100,000 times."

We said we would be back this afternoon or this evening to see the rest of this one-day stand of the life sciences.

WORLD OF BOOKS

From Cleopatra to Frank L. Wright

By PETER McNALLY

Where did Cleopatra live? What kind of architecture was stylish enough to suit her, and all her predecessors and descendents?

This information, plus many other types of architectural questions, you can answer for yourself, fast and easily. For over in Slocum hall the Architecture library contains knowledge of a building sinct the time when first started sheltering himself against the elements.

To make the process as gratifying as possible the 6,000 books are shelved according to the different architectural periods.

Greek houses are followed by books about Roman architecture. And grouping continues right through the Middle Ages, the Renaissance up to the modern day planning of Frank Lloyd Wright.

Naturally, to have any authority, these books are written by architects and are usually illustrated.

But the really large illustrations are in the big books of engravings, which are 3x2 feet x 3 inches in size, sometimes smaller, sometimes large. One of these folios of engravings is by Antonio Palladio, the 16th century architects. There are several other rare volumes in the library.

The third floor library, located in the same room as the Education library, is purposely established for architecture students, yet there is probably something there that could interest everyone on campus.

The Fine Art students use this library for some of their design problems. The 50 periodicals have among them magazines featuring interior decoration, which is of interest to the Home Ec students and Bus Ad students may find out what trends there are in modern building.

Even the Drama and Forestry students can find subjects of interest to them here. The former can discover what theaters have been like since Thespis first set foot in front of the Greek altar, while the latter can unlock information on how architects plan to eat up frests for the construction problems of today.

Of course, the Liberal Artist, interested in all phases of culture, will find it all very illuminating.

A particularly interesting aspect is the history class in architecture which lasts for the full five-year program. Mrs. Cotton said that this is where the library's 7,000 photographic slides come in. To illustrate the different periods of architecture the history teacher uses these color slides.

The engravings may show Cleopatra, but even if they don't, there are also some very worthwhile garden statues to enjoy.

IN THE HALLWAY

Getting 'SG's Together

By ED HARDY

The proposal for a joint student assembly steering committee passed this month by men's student government has interesting potentialities.

Introduced by Senior assemblyman Alvin Applegate, the plan is seen as a way "to foster cooperation between MSG and women's student government assemblies, coordinate legislative programs and adjust differences arising from MSG and WSG acts which have a common purpose.

Before the joint assembly can be drawn up, the bill must receive approval from WSG.

The committee would also, according to Applegate's bill, function as a laison and advisory group between other student government groups and the University administration.

Speakers and speakers pro-tem of both assemblies and all regular and special committee chairmen of the legislatures would sit on the joint steering committee.

Any increase in membership would have to be approved by MSG and WSG lawmakers. Monthly meetings of the group have been proposed, with the assembly speakers acting as co-chairmen.

Just what would be the responsibilities of such a joint steering committee?

Eight suggestions were made in the original bill. The committee would consider conflicting points in MSG and WSG legislation which has a common purpose and would offer adjustments subject to approval by both assemblies.

The steering committee, however, would not have any original jurisdiction of its own.

Calling of joint panel and committee meetings supposedly would be facilitated. Executive branches would be aided in "advancing the common interests of men and women students to the University administration."

The steering group would keep the student body informed of legislative objectives, Applegate said. It would also give advice to assemblies on legislative procedures and programs.

The joint steering committee appears to have definite possibilities as a useful device to more closely coordinate the activity of both student assemblies in related fields.

LETTERARY COMMENT

'A Few Facts About Use of The Men's Pool'

April 27, 1954

Editor c/o Letterary Comment
Daily Orange
To Whom It May Concern:

In defense of the Athletic Department and to enlighten an "interested student," I think a few facts about the use of the Men's Pool should be pointed out.

To begin with the pool is available for use between the hours 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. (not 5:00 p.m. as stated) and the gym classes do not use the pool at this time; they are held during the morning hours. The reason for limiting the use of the pool to afternoon is simple. Last year, in addition to the afternoon sessions, the pool was open from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, but due to the lack of use by the students this was eventually done away with this year, on the basis of the previous year's experience and with the addition of the facilities of the Women's Pool it was felt that the afternoon session would be sufficient. Apparently the decision was a wise one since there have been no complaints voiced by the students and the pool continues to receive no better than average use, hence increasing its availabllity seems rather pointless.

I hope this clears up the situation somewhat so that we won't have any students "hiding their faces in shame at the mention of the availability of the Men's Pool."

Sincerely,
Capt. Swimming Team
Bob Curran

CHEATING THEMSELVES

A Waste of Time

From the Associated Collegiate Press

Higher education demands more of students than mere attendance. The paper at the University of Toledo has printed some of its professors' and students' peeves on this subject:

"Teachers fail to realize that they have been teaching the same subject for a number of years," says one student. "They think we should know as much as they do in a much shorter time."

"For the most part," complains one English professor, "it is the lack of curiosity which I object to. Students are not interested in learning just for the sake of knowing something. Everything must have a practical application."

Another professor terms "laziness" as his pet peeve. "College students are the only people in the world who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it."

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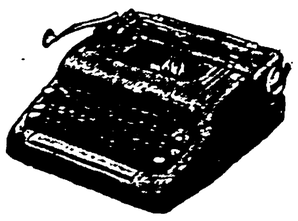
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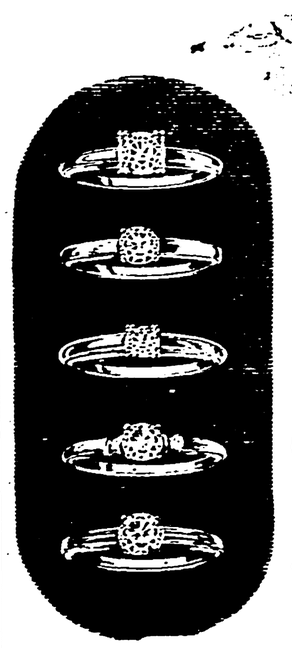

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Lacrossers Seek Fifth Victory In Tomorrow's Penn State Test

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Penn State's Blue and White, traditional rivals from the Nittany mountains, provide the opposition tomorrow as Roy Simmons' stickmen go after their third straight victory on Hendricks field. A preliminary battle between the Syracuse frosh and St. Bonaventure varsity opens activity at noon with the main contest set for 2:30 p.m.

Simmons will be matching wits with one of his most illustrious proteges tomorrow. Penn State's coach, Nick Thiel, was an all-American attackman on the Hill in 1932 and '33 and captain of the Orange lacrossers his senior year.

A NATIVE Syracusan and graduate of Central high, Thiel has been at the Nittany helm for 17 seasons, compiling a 68-92 record. Last year State beat only Loyola of Baltimore in eight contests.

The Lions have dropped decisions to Navy and Loyola this season after winning their opener over Kenyon. They visit Hobart today on the first leg of a two-game weekend journey.

Nine lettermen form the nucleus of Thiel's opening lineup. Don Bell, 5 ft.-11 senior from Rochester, will probably open in the nets with lettermen Jim Hay and Herb Horikawa teaming with junior Ev Weidner at defense.

The first mid-field trio is composed of Capt. Dave Arnold, Jim Fulton and Bob Hamel. Hamel, from Mineola, N. Y., is the only soph in State's starting array. George Bickelhaupt, John Collett and Allen LeChard form the second center line.

AN ALL-VETERAN attack promises to make the Orange defense hustle. Dick Klein, Jim Reed and Ron Youtz are experienced forwards likely to open for the visitors.

Syracuse will be shooting for win No. five after dumping Dartmouth and Cortland State in its last starts. Only the loss to powerful Maryland mars the Orange record.

Simmie contemplates no lineup changes for the coming battle; Ed White will be at goal with Bob Miller, Primo Belluz and co-capt. Leo Pollack at defense; co-capt. Bruce Yancey, Don Moller, Al Duff, mid-field; Stew Lindsay, Don Muller, Ed (Pug) Smith, attack.

The second defense in Simmons' two-platoon will be Don Laakson-en, George Rovere and Alvaro (Pedro) Gonzales with the Dave Kline-Tom Havill-Bob Tucker trio as alternate mid-field. Hank Bianowicz and L. B. Sutherland are the top attack reserves.

A YEAR ago the Orange defeated State, 18-13, as Yancey and Smith each scored four times. Moller added three tallies and four assists while Kline counted twice.

After tomorrow's game the Saltines enjoy a week of comparative ease before meeting the Onondagz Indians next Saturday. The following week, however they face the dangerous Army Cadets and Upstate champion Rensselaer Poly.

John Echeandia's frosh will be making their first regular start tomorrow after dropping an 8-6 practice tilt to Hamilton on Wednesday. St. Bona is fielding a lacrosse team for the first time in the university's history.

Frosh Diamondmen Inaugurate Season

By EV MURCH

Weather permitting, the frosh baseball team will open its season this afternoon at Hamilton against the Colgate yearlings. The first home game is set for Lew Carr field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, when the invaders will be the Little Red from Cornell.

So far, practices for the Tangerines have been limited to a scattered few fitted in between numeous days of rain. This has made the cutting job twice as hard for Coach Andy Mogish, as he has been forced to pick is line-up from some 30-odd virtual strangers.

HOWEVER, HE has set down a tentative starting lineup.

He expects to start either Tom Hallet or Bill Williams on the mound this afternoon. Both boys are strong-armed right-handers who compiled impressive high school records. Behind the plate will be Bob Kuhne, a rugged backstop from New York City.

In the infield, Mogish plans to use either Dick Barstow or Al Cann at first, Vin Albanese at second, Phil Hogan at short, and Joe Krivak or Lou Stark at third.

The otfield will be patrolled by Bill Bown, Jack Thoden, and either Joe McCann or Nick Baccile.

Other boys who may see action are Pete Dounias, an outfielder, Bob Tata, a catcher, and pitchers John Pannucci, Oz Winters, and Jim Snider.

Saltine Yachtsmen Race on Weekend

Nine Eastern Squads Provide Opposition

By BOB TATA

The Orange sailors will take to their boats again this Satrday and Sunday in an attempt to atone for their stinging defeat of last weekend. Their opposition will be fom nine Eastern schools around New York state.

The top five teams in this competition will qualify for the Mid-Atlantic championships later on at Annapolis. Capt. Jack Cummings is very optimistic about the race and predicts a win for the Orange.

Syracuse met each of the teams entered in this regatta last fall and beat all but Kings Point, the home team. Cummings believes this year's team is the strongest Hill varsity in many a year. A Piety entry has never finished lower than fifth in this particular event.

An Orange success is largely in the hands of skippers Len Montague and Ken Resen. Warren Witherstine and Tom Murray will man the mainsheets and carry out the skippers' commands.

The Syracuse squad will leave this noon and is scheduled to arrive in Kings Point in time to get a good night's rest before an early morning pre-race practice.

Feidelman Hurls Tau Delt to Win

Tau Delta Phi easily defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 19-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Joel Feidelman and a 14-hit attack, in the opening night of softball action on Hendricks field last night.

In another high scoring game last night, Sigma Chi outscored Delta Upsilon 16-3. Ernie Schweband and Ken Gilchrist homered for the winners. Larry Isaacson pitching for the losers gave up but one more hit then his mound opponent, Bob Ernst.

The other two games of the evening were 7-5 wins for Kappa Sigma and Kappa Phi Delta over Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu respectively. For Sigma Nu, Jack Robinson and Jim Saunders hit homers for the losers while Francis King collected two hits for the winners. Sig Ep outhit Kappa Sig 5-4 but were unable to score with men on base. Dave John smashed a homer for the losers.

Tennis Squad Opens Season Tomorrow Opposing Colgate

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Minus two of his starters, Coach Francis O'Brien will have to rely on untested netmen when Syracuse meets Colgate tomorrow afternoon in the curtain raiser of a seven meet schedule.

Pete Bratt and Ken Smitey, who were scheduled to start for the Orange, will probably be unable to make the trip. Bratt will be attending his brother's wedding while Smitey is in the hospital with measles.

THE ONLY definite Orange starters are John Kerr and Boone Soone. Kerr is the only returning letterman to start for the Orange, while Soone, a transfer student from Burma, has yet to see intercollegiate action.

Syracuse will be minus the services of former Capt. Hal McGrath who graduated last June. While on the hill, McGrath was tennis coach, captain and Eastern Intercollegiate singles championship in 1951.

McGrath had the best season when a sophomore. In his junior year, he assumed the coaching duties and his game suffered under the dual strain.

Another potential Orange starter who won't be ready for Colgate is Al Bernstein. Bernstein was high on Coach O'Bien's list but his duties in the senior play have interferred with tennis.

The remaining starters will be probably drawn from Tom Long, Win Lotte, Godrey Lebhar, Dick Lorenz and Herbert Walker. Other racketmen who have been working out but who are not yet ready for starting roles are Kev Wilson, Vic Oberschual, John Barkal, and Herbert Haft.

DURING THE WINTER, Wilson competes for Ted Webster's swim squad while Barkal completed his intercollegiate gymnastics career this year.

Oberschal was a starter on Coach Andy Coccari's soccer squad, and was one of the reasons for the Orange's fine 5-1 record.

This afternoon, the frosh netmen open their season against Colgate. Like the varsity, which was undefeated on a long southern tour, the frosh Raiders are strong at all positions and will give the Tangerines plenty of touble.

Piety Linksmen Oppose Raiders

The Syracuse golfers try for their third consecutive win tomorrow afternoon when they face Colgate university at Hamilton.

Co-Capts. Bob Mandeville and Gerry Sullivan, Ed St. Pierre and Sam Scholler will definitely start for the Orange.

Mandeville won both of his earlier outings while Sullivan won once and lost once. St. Pierre also won both matches.

The other Orange starters will be drawn from Ben Record, Dick Golobic, Tom Dady, and Jim Roach. Golobic and Dady saw action against Hobart last Wednesday afternoon.

Colgate Clouter



BRUCE DURSEMA will be in the outfield for Colgate's Red Raiders tomorrow when they play host to the Orange nine at Hamilton. The speedy flychaser batted an impressive .318 in last season's competition.

Orange Baseballers Battle Colgate Away

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Rained out of their opening home tilt Wednesday, the Orange baseballers will take to the road again tomorrow afternoon when they invade Hamilton to face the Colgate nine. Bill Cassidy will probably handle the mound chores for the Pietymen as they go after their second straight win. Game time is 2:30.

Red Raider coach Red O'Hora will pit a largely veteran lineup Capt. Bob Berry and center fielder Bruce Dursema. Berry led the Maroon attack last season with a .359 batting average while the speedy Dursema powdered the ballball at a .318 clip.

SENIOR DON Ronnie will probably open on the mound for the Hamiltonians. The veteran hurler recorded a 4-1 record last season with a 4.05 earned run average.

Most questionable spot on the Colgate roster is behind the bat where two sophomores, Mike Costanzo and Pete Hopkins have been vying for the job. Both are cosidered top prospects but lack experience.

The remainder of the Maroon infield will be composed of vets Hal Horan, Len Kraus and Bill Johnson while Ted Carangelo, a second stringer last season and either Frank Nardulli, Frank Speno or Bill Huther will round out the outfield. The final three are sophomores.

Coach Ted Kleinhans is still undecided at two positions for the Saltines. Dick Neufang and Al Totaro are battling for the shortstop slot while Ray Schapley is challenging Ed Roman in right field.

THE REST of the lineup will be the same that won the opener against Hobart last Saturday. Dick Darr, Ed Albright and Ted Kukowski will man the infield while Paul Slick and Nick Coyne will fill the other outer pasture spots. Veteran Phil Young will again open behind the plate.

The right-handed Cassidy will be making his first varsity appearance on the hill. Only a sophomore, he was scheduled to fling in the postponed opener against Cornell.

Colgate compiled an impressive 8-2 record last season including a 3-0 whitewashing of the Orange. The second scheduled clash between the two squads was rained out. This year, Colgate is scheduled to visit Syracuse for a return game on June 5.

Cindermen Journey to Hamilton Tomorrow for Dual Meet Opener

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Coach Bob Grieve and his aggregation of strong runners leave tomorrow noon for Hamilton where they will take on the Red Raider cindermen in the opening dual meet of the season.

The match should be a close one, with the Orangemen seeking to avenge the 10-point loss inflicted on them last year by a Colgate team that was too high "up" to be defeated.

A couple of winners in the 1953 outing will lead the Raiders' attack. Russ Bradshaw, a fine distance runner, and Les Wallock, a speedy middle distance man, will provide the steepest competition for Grieve's capable charges.

Bradshaw has run a 4:15.7 mile last year when he nosed out Ray "Poppa" Osterhout by one second. Osterhout evened the personal duel by trouncing Bradshaw in the two-mile. Wallock is capable of a 1:54 half-mile. He is also an outstanding quarter-miler.

To confront this pair, Grieve will go with Osterhout, Steve Armstrong and Jim George in the mile; Osterhout, George, Frank Calzi and Gene Parker in the two-mile; and Les Vielbig and Armstrong in the 880.

Jack Hubbard and Don Shupe will contest the Raider's Don Perry and possibly Wallock in the 440. Perry is rated as a good quarter-miler by Grieve. Hubbard and footballer Dick Jackson will be entered in the 220-yd. dash against Colgate's Franze, Sutton, and Cooley.

THESE FIVE plus Hillmen Chuck McGlynn and Jim "Tiny" Sutton will compete in the century dash. McGlynn and Bob Savoye are entered with Colgate's Faulkner in the 220-yd. low hurdles. The 110-yd. tall timber event will feature Faulkner, Savoye, Hill all-around man Wendy Hoone and Bob Beattie.

Hoone will also pole vault, high jump and broad jump. Hank Wrightman and Jimmy Sutton will supplement Hoone in the former event and Savoye will high jump. Jackson, McGlynn and Tom Kirby round out the Orange broad jump entry.

Javelinin' Joe Martin should have an easy time of it in his specialty and Grieve is hoping for a second and/or third place from Rudy Fromm or Len Kissel.

Sophomore Pete Schwert will lead the way for the Grievemen in the weight events against the Raiders' Plante. Also putting the shot for the Orange will be Jimmy Vance, while George Cook and 230-pound Jim George heave the discus.

Yealing Oarsmen Race Tomorrow

Future varsity crew prospects will be unveiled Saturday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. when the frosh crew opens its season on Onondaga lake against the freshmen of Navy, Cornell and Boston U.

The two-mile race will be the third for Boston U. which lost to Harvard in their opener and then came on to defeat MIT in their other race. Navy defeated Princeton in their only race of the season.

The tentative lineup for the regatta appears to be Walt Hoover, stroke, Pete Beckett, No. 4, Chuck Crosby, No. 6, Dave Acker, No. 5, Bob Beier, No. 4, Tom Lotz, No. 3, Tom Christie, No. 2, Karl Blixt, bow and Dick Davenport, coxswain.

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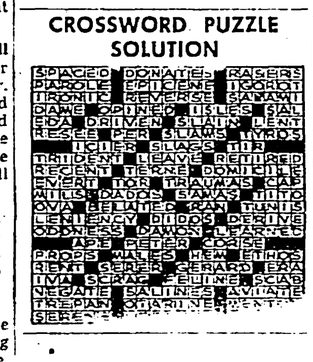

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"There wasn't a dull minute!"

DICK WALLNER, '52, left a trail of work as he whirled through a year of telephone training. Here he recalls the variety of his training jobs.

(*Reading time:* 36 seconds)

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"For instance, one of my jobs in the Traffic Department was estimating the exact number of calls that would be placed in a city on Christmas Day. My estimate was off by only 68 calls!

"Then in the Plant Department, I made a study of damage done to a certain cable. Found out that the most damage occurred in an area used by hunters. Some special public relations work among hunters helped improve that situation.

"And in the Commercial Department, I helped analyze the communication problems of one of the largest textile companies—it had widespread offices and plants. The recommendations made are now in use.

"The variety in my training has carried over to my regular job here in Cincinnati. My job is to see that good service is maintained for private line customers—pipeline and power companies, theater TV and the like. Every day is different.

"As far as I am concerned, I've found my career."

• • •

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Meeting Tackles World Problems

Korean difficulties, the Israeli conflict and measures for expansion of international trade were discussed by representatives of sixty colleges and universities at a recent mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly meeting.

Held at Alfred university, the model assembly had five members from the Syracuse university Unitied Nations club. Chief speaker was Benjamin Cohen, assistant UN secretary general.

Dr. Donald G. Bishop of the Maxwell school gave the critique for the conference. Syracusans attending were Roma Yellon, Nancy Whittier, Susan Jakl, Stephen Eben and Rosemary Caviolo.


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Editor Gives Lowdown On Admissions Policy

By ARTHUR B. SIEGEL
Managing Editor

This admissions business is a thankless job.

We talked with Dick Loester at the admissions office a few days ago. This is, of course, the busy season for Dean Hafer and his assistants.

JUST HOW DOES A student get accepted? We wanted to know the criteria for undergraduate admission to the University.

First consideration are the student's high grades. Secondly, the college entrance exams are considered, and thirdly, the applicants' recommendations and supporting materials.

Applications for the music, art, architecture and nursing schools are handled primarily through the respective colleges. Ultimately all decisions are made by the University Dean of Admissions.

Probably the most difficult part of the process is determining what criteria are the most valid and reliable.

BECAUSE OF different marking systems of different high schools the staff considers heavily the student's rank in his class. Only rarely does a student get admitted if he is in the lower half of his graduating class.

Again, there are always other factors. A student may be poor in his high school grades but he may do well on his college boards. The University considers this as illustrative or potential.

In such cases the determining factor is often the recommendation of the high school principal.

Sometimes a student who has potential is admitted on a one-semester probationary status with limited curriculum. Reasons for such action may be that the student has not "found himself" while in high school or perhaps he has had to work while in high school.

OFTEN A doubtful applicant will be requested to have a personal interview with Dean Hafer or one of his staff members. This interview may determine whether the student should be admitted.

It's a tough job, Loester said. "We get long distance calls every day from parents who want to know why their son was rejected or why he can't take a full program."

Repeating the difficulty in valid criteria, Loester mentioned the biographical information, activities participation and other indications of character and potential that are included in the application materials.

The only thing that bothered us as we finished the interview was the question of possible strengthening of the interview system.

OBVIOUSLY, IT would be impossible to interview every candidate for admission. No large school does that and for reasons of time and money it would be impossible.

We left with a pretty fine impression of the admissions work. We left with the impression that where a student shows potential he is given a chance.

We recommended only that in the more doubtful cases, interviews be insisted upon, or in cases of the applicant living far away, searching applications material be sent to him.

Once in awhile in every school some "moron" or "jerk" get in. Most of us know such characters. But they don't last long. They are given a chance to prove themselves: if they don't, it can't always be called a mistake on the part of the admissions personnel. They're only human and they're doing a superhuman job.

Graduate Group Schedules Meeting

Phi Delta Kappa, graduate education professional fraternity, will hold its business meeting and election of chapter officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening in room A, building 19.

Dr. Verna White, associate professor of education, will be the main speaker.

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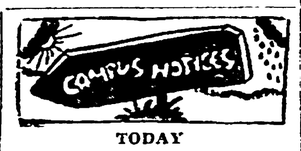

TODAY

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m. Speaker will be Ellis Cowling, a senior in the College of Forestry.

Open House is called off at the Episcopal chaplain's home.

JSF Friday night services, 7:00 p.m., Hendricks chapel. There will be an installation of the new officers.

JSF religious committee meeting, 1:30 p.m., Chapel Board room. Attendance is imperative.

Frosh cheerleaders meeting, 303 Women's building. Turn reports in to Barbara Solomon, Sims III, if unable to attend.

All class executive councils' money for banquet must be turned in today to Myrna Horowitz, Phi Sigma Sigma.

All people who are interested in ushering for "Up in Lights" should report from 3-5 p.m. Monday or Tuesday at the Astor theater. Otherwise, contact Joyce Grossman, 4-3121.

Skiiers should remove equipment from ski lodge before May 15 and collect key refund.

Applications for Home Economics board are due by 5 p.m., Tuesday in the home economic office, third floor of Slocum. Forms may be picked up there. Two girls from each class will be selected.

The following are assigned to the Daily Orange today: Afternoon, Frary, Meek, Feldman, Reon; Night, Bartkevicius, Reilly, Dahlman, Kemp, Judge, Litchman, Anderson.

Catholic graduates students' section of St. Thomas More chapel, 8 p.m., 112 Walnut pl.

Home Ec Student Board applications may be picked up in Dean Eunice Hilton's office beginning today. They will be due Tuesday, May 4 at 5 p.m.

Would you like to go to the Senior ball? If so, contact Frances Meiselman, Iota Alpha Pi, for a position as a hostess.

TOMORROW

All campus guides should meet at 10:30 a.m., Sims lounge for Citizenship conference tors.

SUNDAY

Canterbury Episcopal fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal church, corner University ave. and Madison st. Discussion at 6:30 p.m., "Christianity and McCarthyism," led by Rev. Walter N. Welch.

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Walker to Address Architect's Banquet Slated for Tonight

The annual School of Architecture banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Hotel Onondaga ballroom.

Awards wil be given to outstanding students.

RALPH THOMAS Walker will be the main speaker for the evening. Walker, who is an architect from New York city, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911.

The New York Society of Architecture medal will be presented by Prof. Donald Kenneth Sargent to the senior who, during his five years, has been outstanding in construction.

The school Medal of the American Institute of Architecture will be given to the student who has been the highest academically. The senior will also receive a medal and volume of Mont. St. Michel Chartes.

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Donald J. Faragher, who is an architect in Rochester. He is also a member of the New York board of examiners for architecture.

THE LUTHER Gifford Prize of $100 will be presented to the senior student, who during his five years have been outsanding in design.

The Henry Adams Prize and a copy of the Mont. St. Michel Chartes will be awarded to the senior who is runnerup for the AIA medal.

Allen Keith Turner, secretary of Sigma Upsilon Alpha, will present this society's medal to a member of the freshman class who has been voted by the faculty and students as being the most outstanding in his first year.

The senior who has excelled in leadership will be presented with the Alpha Chi Rho medal.

SENIOR APPLICATIONS

Applications for senior class poet, historian, prophet, and ivy orator are due by Saturday to Tess Oesterreicher at Phi Sigma Sigma.

Class day, the final salute to the Class of '54, will be held Saturday, June 5.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

STARVING VETERAN WANTS TO EAT AGAIN. Selling '46 Desoto for survival money. Shrunken stomach make low price possible. 4-9662. Joel.

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WAER Schedule

FRIDAY
2:58—Alma Mater and Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—Evening Extra (News)
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—A Date With Adele
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—University of Chicago RToble
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off and Alma Mater

SATURDAY
2:58—Alma Mater and Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Showtime
3:30—Guest Star
3:45—Serenade in Blue
4:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—Spotlight Syracuse
5:30—Dinner Date
6:15—Evening Extra (News)
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Here's to Veterans
7:00—WAER Local News Summary
7:05—Ballet Stage
8:00—Masterworks of Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Portraits in Music
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off and Alma Mater

SUNDAY
2:58—Alma Mater and Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Sunday Symphony
4:00—Crouse Concert
5:30—Dinner Date
6:00—Evening Extra (News)
6:10—Syracuse This Week
6:20—WAER Sports Lineup
6:30—Chapel Highlights
7:00—Sunday Summary
7:10—Symphony Hall
8:00—WAER News
8:05—Opera House
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off and Alma Mater

Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mont was the only school to set back the Hill entry. Boston university, Wooster Poly Tech, Harper and St. Anslem's held Syracuse to a draw.

The results of the tournament placed Syracuse in a tie for sixth place. The top five debate teams from the tournament represent the region in the National Tournament held each year at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

REGENT
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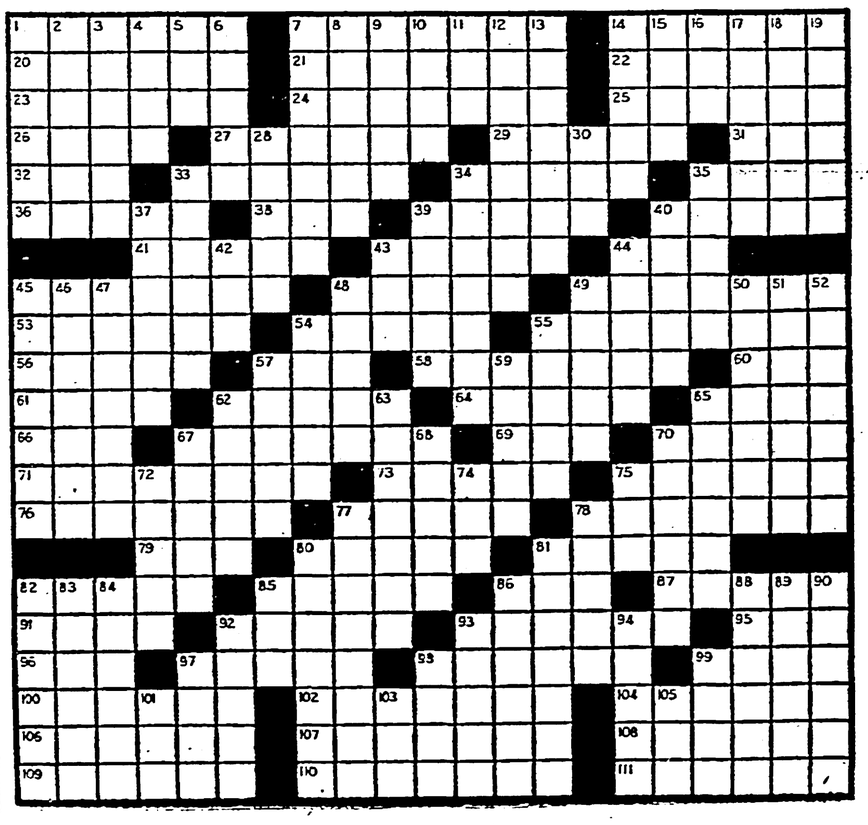
Travel Room Hotel Onondaga
PAT MILLER V.P. & MNG. DIR.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By LEONARD GOLDBERG

ACROSS
1 Separated
7 Gives
14 Levelers
20 Release on one's honor
21 Common to both sexes
22 Philippine tribesman
23 Satiric
24 Setback
25 Spiced meat
26 Notre ——
27 Had an opinion
29 British ——
31 "My Gal ——"
32 Feminine name
33 Propelled
34 Murdered
35 Fasting season
36 View once more
38 Each
39 Kales
40 Beginners
41 More frigid
43 Drosses
44 Shooting match: Fr.
45 Three-pronged weapon
48 Permission
49 Went to bed
53 Late
54 Coat with metal
55 Residence
56 Turn inside out
57 High crag
58 Mental wounds
60 Headgear
61 Wire measures
62 Mural decorations
64 Puerto Rican mutonfishes
65 Balkan leader
66 Eggs
67 Late
69 Fled
70 City in N. Africa
71 Clemency
73 Capers
75 Obtain
76 Strangeness
77 Friend of Pythias
78 Scholarly
79 Simian
80 "A Man Called ——"
81 Dead body: Poetical
82 Holds up
85 Men
86 Border
87 Spirit of a nation
91 Monthly payment
92 Drier
93 A marshal of France (1773-1852)
95 Age
96 Yellow bugle
97 Scrawny person
98 Catlike
99 Cicatrix
100 Deny
102 Metallic salts
104 Fly
106 Rock-boring tool
107 Pert. to eared seals
108 Counselor
109 Calm
110 Paying tenants
111 Cattle

DOWN
1 Spinning insect
2 March
3 Scents
4 Shape of a dunce cap
5 Yale
6 Interior decoration
7 Deducer
8 Kitchen utensil
9 David ——, actor
10 Shot a hole in one
11 Thrice: Mus.
12 Fodder, stored in silo
13 Teeters
14 Originated
15 Oriental leaders
16 The sun
17 Rubber
18 Roman: Prefix
19 Poles, used for walking
28 Eye-dropper
30 Fleur-de- ——
33 Decorous
34 Utters drivel
35 Musical
37 Ducks
39 Slope
40 American monkeys
42 Banking abbreviation
43 Indian weight
44 Themes: Mus.
45 Quavering musical chord
46 Awakened
47 Danish island in Atlantic
48 African dormouse
49 Latin
50 Extract of castor-beans
51 Absolutely superlative
52 Unseated
54 The nonce
55 Author of "Camille"
57 Soft powders
59 First high priest of Jews
62 Thick
63 Calmer
65 Small tower
67 Horn sounds
83 Worship
84 Catapult
85 Mal de ——
86 Girl's name
88 Goddess of the earth
89 Public speaker
90 Swords
92 View
93 Character in "Arabian Nights"
94 Bevels out
97 —— Musial
98 Evergreens
99 Without: Lat.
101 Copy
103 —— Vegas
105 Ex-G.I.
68 "March of ——"
70 Taunted
72 Not suitable
74 Beetle
75 The: Ger.
77 Authorize
78 Family in "Death of a Salesman"
80 Umbrella
81 Cherrylike colors
82 Publishes



MAY

On the Inside
New campus buildings are pictured on pages 4 and 5.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Campus Construction Edition

Vol. 51, No. 116 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, May 3, 1954 | 8 Pages—5 Cents

Asian Expert



UN Assistance Chief To Talk Wednesday

The new chief of the Office for Asia and the Far East in the Technical Assistance Administration of the United Nations will speak on "Progress in Technical Assistance" in Chapel Wednesday.

The lecture is sponsored by Panhellenic association, but is not limited to sorority women. All students and faculty members are invited and urged to attend the lecture at 4:15 p.m. A question and answer period will follow.

MISS ELEANOR M. Hinder administers the United Nation's programs of expert assistance to governments from Pakistan eastward. This involves the services of more than 70 experts and the provision of 100 fellowships a year, in addition to regional programs collaborating with the UN economic commission for Asia and the Far East.

Miss Hinder has had a long professional experience in Asia. She lived in China for more than 20 years. For ten of these, until 1942, she was in charge of the equivalent of a Labor department in the Shanghai Municipal Council. This is the governing body of the former International settlement in Shanghai.

In her work she developed factory inspection services, conducted standard of living studies, and developed regular cost of living indices. She was responsible for mediation of industrial disputes and organizing the training for workers.

She was in China when the Pacific war broke out. After repatriation in Britain, she was for two years the special consultant to the International Labor Office on Chinese affairs.

FOR THE next seven years Miss Hinder was in the service of the United Kingdom Foreign Office, first as its representative on the UNRRA Committee for the Far East which carried out a large program in China.

Later she was United Kingdom liaison officer with the UN activities in the Far East.

She has been awarded the honor of Office of the British Empire (O.B.E.) in recognition of her services.

Panhel previously sponsored this yearly lecture with Independent Students' association. Last year was the first year the lecture was not presented.

Other lecturers have included Mrs. Frank Galbraith, noted engineer, and Miss Lisa Sergia, who was for a time a secretary to Benito Mussolini.

Miss Smorol Picked For Music Contest

Lorraine Smorol, a School of Music voice major, will be the area finalist in the nation-wide Marcella-Sembrich voice contest.

Miss Smorol, who was selected to represent the Syracuse-Buffalo area on April 24 at auditions in Buffalo, will be eligible to compete with finalists from other areas for a $500 study grant.

The finals, which will be held on May 15 in Buffalo, will include contestants from seven other areas, including Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis.

The contest is sponsored by the National Polish Culture society.

Two Rehearsals Set In Hendricks Chapel For Coeds' Singing

Mass Women's Chorus Will Close Contest Spring Weekend

The two scheduled rehearsals for the "mass" women's chorus that will close the step singing contest will be held tomorrow at 5 and 8:45 p.m. in Hendricks chapel. Anne Forrest, contest chairman, emphasized that it is important that all group representatives take part in at least one rehearsal.

All sororities are requested to have at least 12 girls who sang in the contest present at the practice. In the small houses, which participated in the contest, six girls are required to attend the rehearsal.

IF A GIRL has sung both for her sorority and her cottage, she is expected to represent her cottage. Only if her cottage has fulfilled its quota will she be allowed to sing with her sorority.

The preceding numbers required from each group are the minimum that each house should provide. As many more as wish to may sing in the chorus. Roll will be taken at each rehearsal.

To insure that the chorus will be well-balanced, each house should try to provide an equal number of first and second sopranos and altos. The Syracuse alma mater sung will be the same arrangement that has been used through the past weeks in the competitions.

Only houses singing in the competition are not required to send members to the practices since they wil be in rehearsal already. These houses include, Butler cottage, Winchell Waitresses, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa.

COMPETING HOUSES have six hours of practice before the finals. The contest will start promptly at 7 p.m. on the Library steps. In case of rain, arrangements have been made to hold the finals in gym A of the Women's building.

Step singing is sponsored by Eta

(See REHEARSALS, page 8)

'Up in Lights' Set For Astor Debut

The hustle and glitter of an opening night will be captured both downtown and on the Hill, when "Up in Lights" the new musical revue, opens at the Astor theater Wednesday night.

The May 5th opening of the show will mark the end of weeks of rehearsals and preparations by the drama department. The musical is scheduled to run Wednesday through Saturday nights. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. with the exception of Saturday night when the revue will start at 7:30 p.m.

"UP IN LIGHTS" was recently chosen to be shown in a TV series next fall, called "Varsity, U.S.A." The CBS television show will present highlights of the musical in a half-hour program.

Tickets for the production went on sale prior to Easter vacation. Many fraternities and organizations have already taken advantage of the block seating rates to attend the show in a group.

Aggregates of 20 or more persons include: Zeta Beta Tau, who have made reservations for 114 persons and Delta Upsilon whose group consists of 100. Other houses attending in a body are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Lambda Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Also, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Chi Omega, Acacia, Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Mott cottage.

THE $10,000 production features songs of Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos, and a cast of 60 students.

Tickets which have been sold at the present time number approximately 2,700. Ducats are available either at the box office in the Astor theater or in the Drama building.

However, all reserved tickets must be picked up by Tuesday, May 4th. Groups of 20 or more persons may obtain a special discount of 10 per cent on the price of their tickets. Regular rates are $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50 per person.

LA Council Names Seven Members

Bennett Only Sophomore Chosen by Body

Seven new members were named Friday to the Liberal Arts. Advisory council. They are juniors Barbara Witter, Roberta Faxstein and Roberta Baliba and sophomore David Bennett.

Barbara Murray, Marianne Oesterreicher and Richard Green were the freshmen chosen.

Miss Witter is a sociology major with a 2.3 average. Miss Faxstein has maintained a 2.1 average also as a sociology major. A science education major Miss Baliba has a 2.0 average.

Bennett, an American studies-journalism major, has a 2.1 average, while Miss Murray has maintained a 2.2 average with a humanities concentration major.

Miss Oesterreicher and Green have 2.2 and 2.0 averages respectively, Miss Oesterreicher is an American studies major.

The council learned that Marie Morris, at present a junior studying at Silliman university in the Philippine islands on a Presbyterian Foreign Missions Board scholarship, will return to the council next year as a senior.

Present members of the council include seniors Elizabeth Brydon, Winona Brierly, John Beach, Jean Clark, and James Carr.

Juniors include Howard Osofsky, Jean Brydon, Sidney Weinstein, and Stuart Parker.

Sophomore members are Arlene Blum, Milton Schefter, and Richard Sutter.

CHAPEL CHOIR

The Hendricks Chapel choir of Syracuse university will present its annual spring concert on Monday evening, May 10, 1954. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in Hendricks chapel. Admission is free but collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Waring Pennsylvanians Perform Tonight



FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians hit the Syracuse trail at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Loew's Strand. Waring is shown here with members of his vocal group. The orchestra and chorus has been known nationally for more than a decade and are featured each Sunday night on the Columbia Broadcasting System television network.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present a special concert at 8:30 p.m. today on the stage of Loew's Strand theater. There will be only one performance.

Sponsored by Dave Salmon, inc, the performance will include the glee club, orchestra and soloists. Included in the 60 artists from the Waring television shows and concert appearances is the Teen Trio, three singing girls from Flint, Mich. The 16-year old girls will make their first local appearance.

Decca recording artists, the Pennsylvanians have been a top musical organization for nearly a quarter of a century. The Waring ranks have been the starting point for many noted musical performers including Les Paul and Joe Marine. The group's weekly television show over the CBS network is an outstanding Sunday evening offering.

Noted for their choral arrangements, the Waring aggregation has also presented many special seasonal and holiday broadcasts.

Tickets are available at Dave Salmon box office in the Clark Music building. The office will be open until 5:30 p.m. today and the theater boxoffice will be available from 6:30 p.m.

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Monday, May 3, 1954

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'Music in the air'

There'll be "music in the air" tonight when the University chorus presents its final and largest concert of the season.

This will be the eighty-fifth time in 42 years that this male and female chorus will provide an evening of free music entertainment for the campus.

Two soloists are scheduled to perform along with the chorus. One is on the faculty of the music school while the second is a graduate student there.

The numbers selected by the group are varied. Brahms and spirituals—both will be represented.

We suggest that every student attempt to arrive at Crouse by 8:30 p.m. tonight. Perhaps fraternities and sororities could even make an extra effort to conclude their meetings by that time.

The students have long been practicing to make this concert a success. We presume that other city concerts will not mean an empty auditorium on the Hill.

Music will be in the air; we hope you'll be around to hear it.

Editor-in-Chief

The work ahead

Men's court has come a long way in the past year.

More and more responsibility has been delegated to it by the Administration.

However, as the court ends another—and its best—year, we believe there are several phases of court action and procedure that could be strengthened.

Firstly, it appears that Civil Service could do a much more efficient job of informing the nine justices when a trial is to be held. There has been much complaint this year.

Sometimes the justices are never notified.

At other times they are notified only a few hours before the trial is to be held; and consequently, must either be absent because of other plans, or must miss their appointments so they can attend the trial.

Some of the new justices have stated their intentions of determining a statute of limitations. We commend this measure.

Thirdly, we trust that persons who come before the court will respect the court. We hope they will answer clearly and without facetiousness if they are to help in a fair decision. We hope they will dress in a manner befitting attendance at any meeting, not just a court meeting.

Lastly, we hope the court will be an efficient body; and that its members will do all they can to maintain interest. We hope no justice present or future is a justice because he wants an extra activity.

The court's function is a serious one.

Managing Editor

'Why' of Housing Rules

Welfare Subcommittee Report on Syracuse University Housing & Dining Hall Policy

I. What is the Syracuse University Housing and Dining Hall policy concerning male students?

Syracuse university is traditionally a resident university, not a day university, and as such the university desires to house all undergraduate men and women in University dormitories or in fraternities or sororities. Permitting sophomores, juniors, and seniors to live in private housing is only temporary means of housing undergraduates. And the University is gradually extending the requirement calling for residence in University dorms or fraternities to all men students.

Next year sophomores will have to remain in University dorms, unless they are eligible to become fraternity brothers in the fall of 1954. Sophomores must also eat in University dining halls unless they are eligible to become brothers. If a sophomore pledges a fraternity during the first semester, he may petition to eat in the fraternity the second semester, but must remain living in the University housing unit for the complete academic year.

II. Have all those who will be subject to compulsory University housing and dining hall requirements been properly notified?

All members of the class of 1957 were sent letters by Dean Piskor during the summer of 1953 notifying them that they would have to live in University dorms and eat in University dining halls for their first two years of college life.

Sophomores who entered the University in February, 1953, were not notified of the policy, but in most cases these men will be juniors by the fall of 1954 due to summer school attendance. Some sophomores, who registered at the last minute as freshmen in the fall of 1953, may not have been informed of the conditions concerning dormitory and eating for their first two years at the University. These men were in most cases just referred to the Director of Men's Housing for assignment without any prior explanation. Also some male students who entered the University beginning with summer session, 1953, may not have received proper information. However, the majority of those affected by the newly enunciated policy were informed before they entered Syracuse university.

II. Why are the students who contract for room contracts in Marion dormitory required to eat in Watson dining hall?

First, we must point out Marion dormitory is open to seniors, juniors, and sophomores in that order. There are 148 possible accommodations in Marion, if we include facilities for proctors and resident advisors. In Watson dormitory there are 499 possible accommodations open to freshmen. The Watson dormitory dining hall seats 448 and will feed about 900 if operated on a cafeteria basis.

Both Watson and Marion dormitories were built on government loans under a contract calling for dining hall facilities. In repaying the loan, payments are made on a segmental basis, which in effect means that a certain percentage of the debt repayment must be for the dining hall services as such. In order to secure the budget requirements for the new dormitories, as well as pay for the dining hall and dormitories debt retirement, there must be a guaranteed dining hall income. Under the 1954-55 budget for Marion and Watson dormitories, which covers a nine month period instead of a twelve month period, there is an item calling for the feeding of 850 men in Watson dining hall.

Of the 850 men who will be required to eat in Watson dining hall, it is estimated that less than 700 of the Marion and Watson men will eat in the dining hall, if we exclude those who work for board, etc. The remaining men may come from the freshmen who will reside in Collendale next year.

The University, in the light of these statistics, feels that it is necessary to require all men rooming in Marion dormitory to also take a board contract in Watson dormitory dining hall. The University also points out that rooming in Marion dormitory is purely voluntary for upperclassmen.

Vineyards by Vine



"Oh, we're going bowling?"

How to Do Without

COMFORTS OF HOME

On the Charlottesville, Va. campus the $2 million academic building is under serveilance. The architect forgot to provide pencil sharpeners and waste baskets in this rambling structure.

However, some farsighted soul ordered cartons of waste baskets which have arrived and are still obstructing the corridor in which they were unloaded. One English professor has solved the problem by leaning out of the window to sharpen his pencil with a pen knife.

How else could you eliminate the need for both pencil sharpeners and waste baskets?

U. S. KEDS

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HI-FIDELITY

ON THE ODDITIES OF SOUND

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

As far back in history as 20 years ago, a highly specialized cult of musical listeners were given to daily ritual before a mass of electronic devices which at some time, might have been an electronic phonograph.

These people were lost in the loveliness of sound and strove continually to improve the reproduction of the phonographs by a wondermaze of electronic trickery. Their objective being to squeeze the highest possible truth from recordings.

Through the passing years, this cult has, as a result of great publication and intense interest, greatly increased in population and the business they were about has become to be known as "high fidelity." In 1954, hi-fi is perhaps the most communitive and discussed disease among music devotees. It is also a field which is widely misunderstood and a giant mystery to thousands of non-technical Americans who would like truer reproduction from their phonographs but have been snowed and lost by the hi-fi avalanche.

In pursuit of a solid definition it would appear that "high fidelityi' is simply this: The highest possible faithfulness in reproduction of recorded sound; the presentation of the musical "highs" and "lows" often lost on modern turntables as well as "middle range" sound.

There is also the need for "high fidelity" techniques in the actual studio recording of music so that the most complete range of sound is preserved on wax. For, certainly, not even the most elegant phonograph will reproduce notes that are not on the recording in the first place.

The move toward high fidelity in music has received a large push of interest during the past year with the development of low-cost equipment which, while not completely hi-fi, does satisfy most ears. At this point perhaps a distinction would be in order.

The actual hi-fi addicts are those who purchase all their own equipment and assembly their personal sets molded to personal taste. According to authorities, the home-assembled hi-fi sets offer better reproduction than the majority of manufactured items.

Then there are those whose ears will be satisfied with a limited scope of reproduction and who can get along quite well with low-cost sets.

On the market at present-time is a variety of high fidelity equipment which range from highly expensive home-constructed sets to highly expensive ready-made consoles to medium priced (below or around $100 sets. The last do not offer completely satisfactory sound but do rate highly beside phonographs made three or four years ago.

From hard knocks to soft shoes.



"AW, NO COACH" . . . Vnice "Rigger" Rigolosi, famed mayor of Marshall Street and Orange athlete, rejects an offer by boxing coach Roy Simmons to put on the gloves. "Rigger" has forsaken a ring career for the stage and will appear in "Up in Lights." Revue lovelies Betty Rae Foster and Joan Tesnow are on "Rigger's" side.

AT THE FLICKERS

SOMEBODY BAD STOLE THE SCRIPT

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Movies Critic

"Red Garters," now showing at the Kieth's, may be one of best examples of wasted potential in cinematic history. Outfitted with a clever production and personable performers, it possesses a script so thin and aimless, that what takes off with the grace of a lark, lands with the lightness of a ton of bricks.

Fortunately, "Red Garters" employs three young ladies who, besides being highly decorative, are highly talented. Rosemary Clooney, Pat Crowley and newcomer Joanne Gilbert distinguish themselves above and beyond the call of duty.

Miss Clooney is in a class of her own. She breezes through the film with the authority of a Mary Martin and her performance is a joy.

The talents of Cass Daley and Jack Carson are wasted but they manage to get a laugh or two which is par for this course.

The production is fresh and bright and the score, while not outstanding manages, at least, to keep the customers awake. Furthermore, "Red Garters" possesses stylized sets and costumes which have the wit and bounce of a fine cartoon.

However, as a guy whom we knew once said, "the play's the thing" and there is very little play discernable here.

In an introduction to the film, "Red Garters" proclaims itself a satire on Westerns. Unfortunately, when the viewer has finished his unhappy task, he is left with the inescapable conclusion that the producers called it a satire to excuse themselves from presenting one of the corniest, shallowest most tedious films on record.

How a star reporter got started . . .



MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance — war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin — then Korea — and I'm still covering the world."



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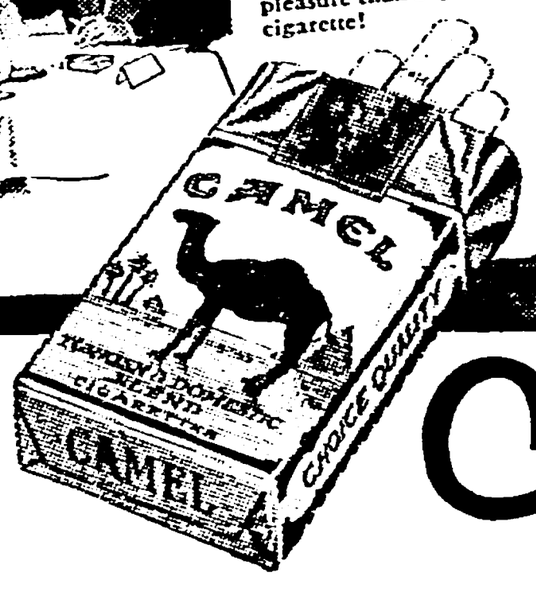
CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

50 8/10%

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wootten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand—biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954



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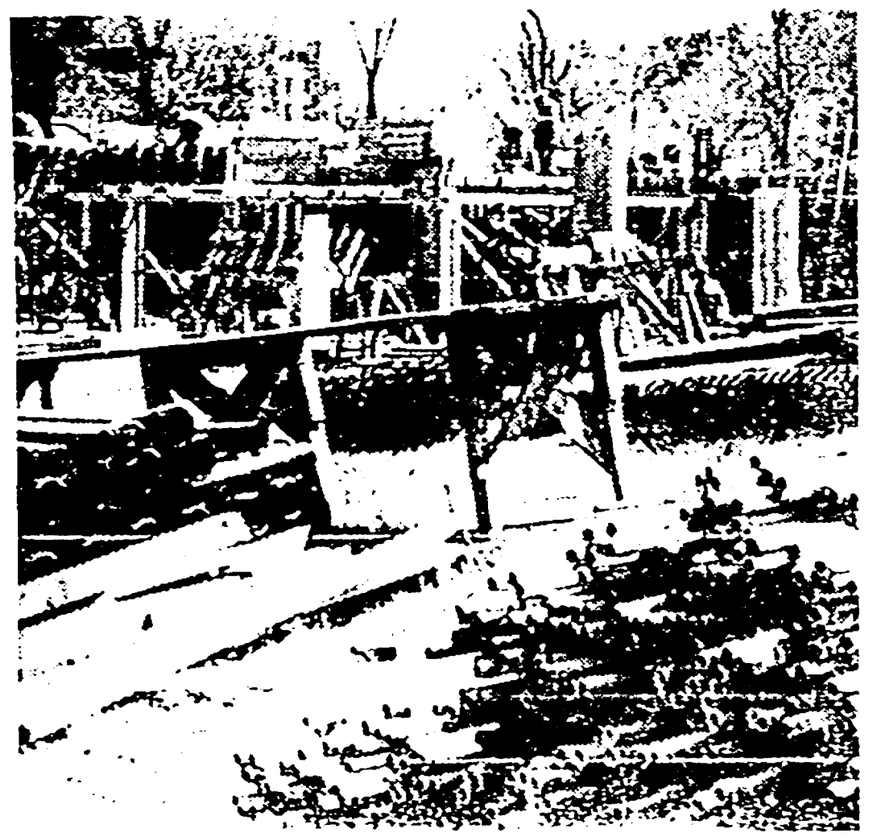
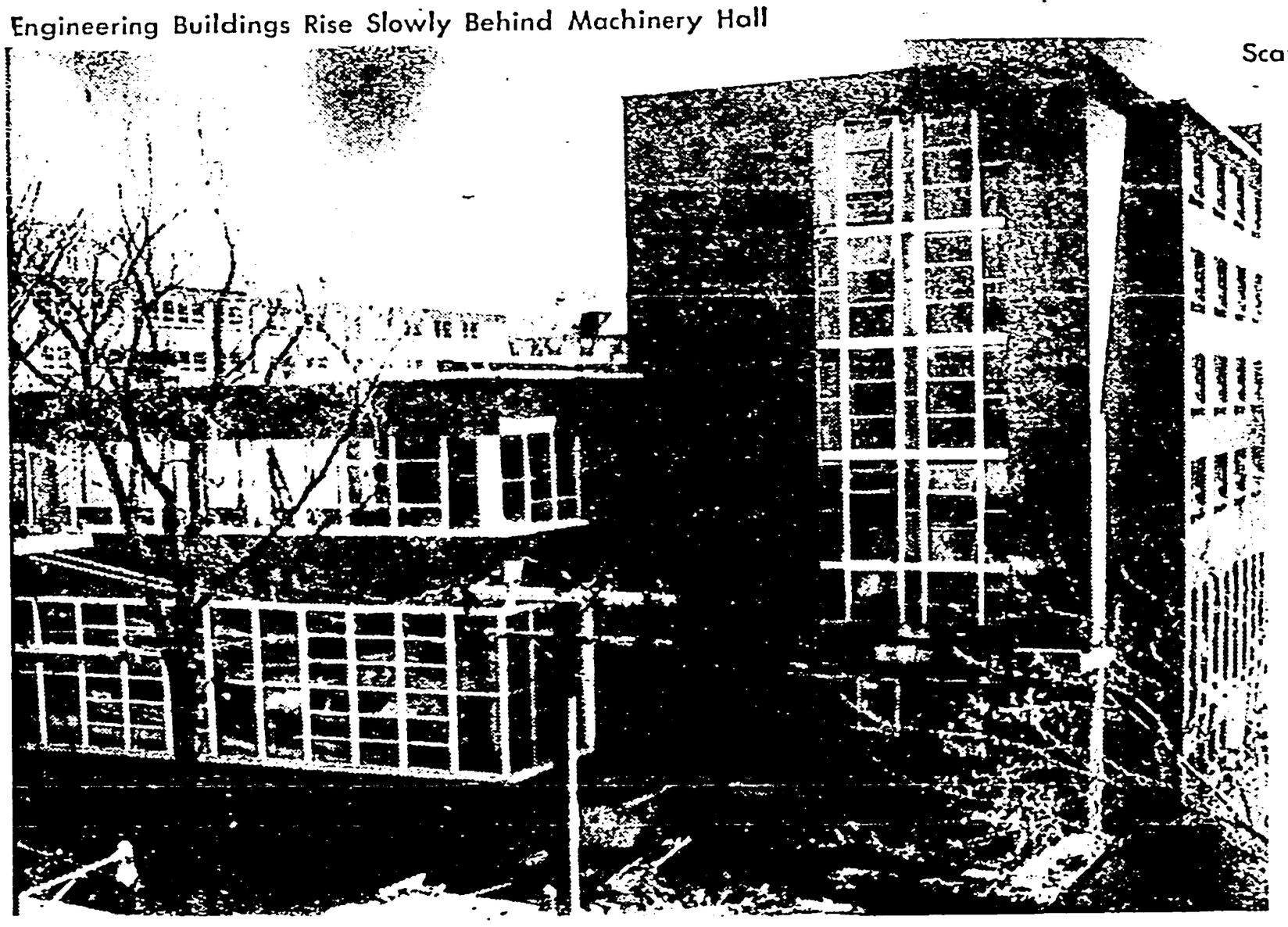
New Buildings Go Up on Cam



Engineering Buildings Rise Slowly Behind Machinery Hall



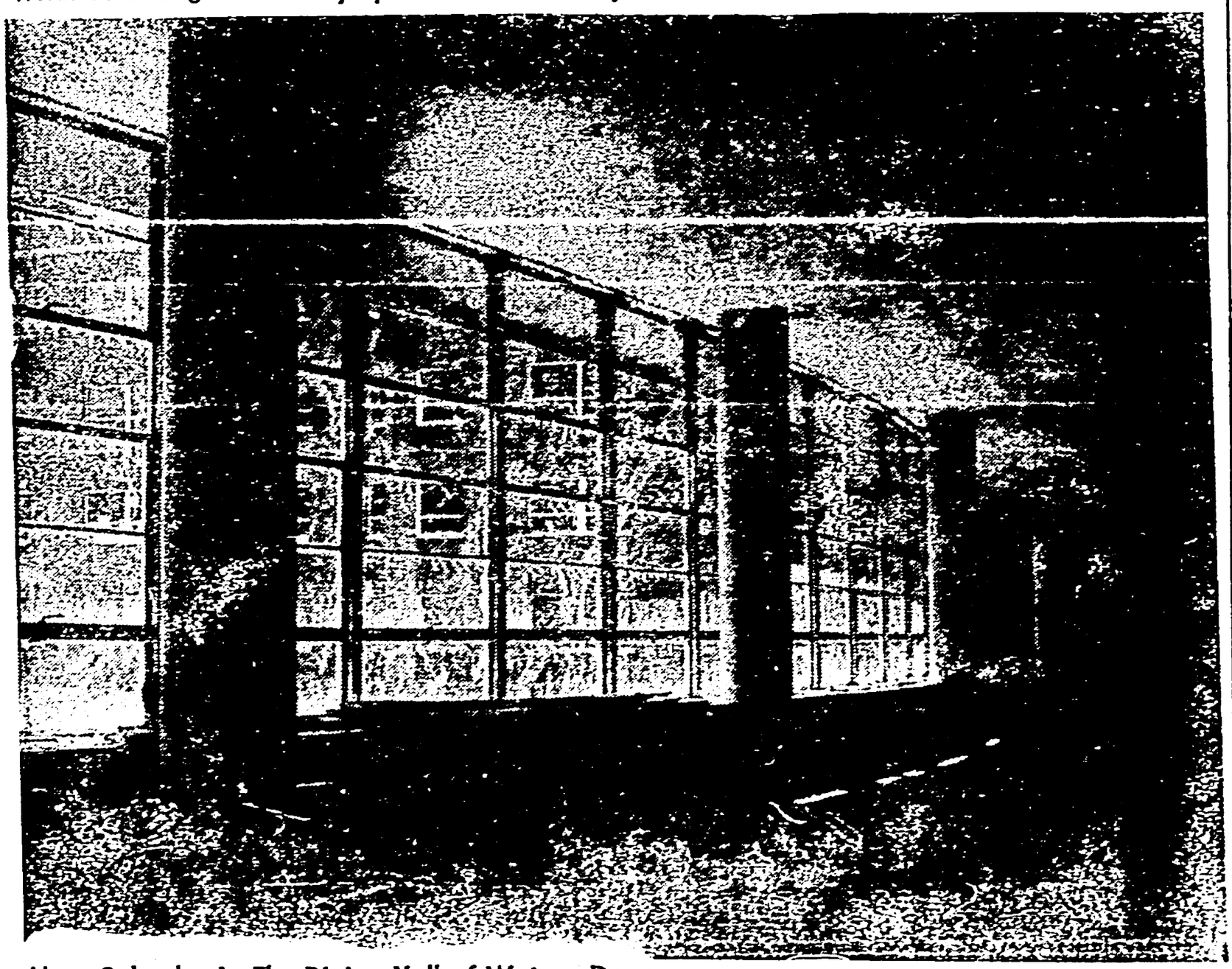
Scaffolding Supports "Bones" of the Buildings



What A Change From Skytop—Freshman Luxury, Watson Hall



It Takes Men To Erect A Campus



More Splendor In The Dining Hall of Watson Dorm

Freshmen, S To Occupy N

Watson and Marion dormitories, the new housing men will be ready for occupancy in September.

The buildings were started in November, 1952 at a cost of $2,750,000. The completion of the building will p versity housing for 665 male students.

This added space has made it possible for all sopl not living in fraternity houses to live in University hou

The two buildings are named after Thomas J. Watso J. Marion. Watson has been chairman of IBM since 1 tended Addison academy and the Elmira School of C 1950 he was awarded an honorary LL.D degree by this

Marion graduated from Syracuse university in serving with the Post-Standard as city editor, he went o a pioneer in the motion picture industry.

He was the first man to produce a motion picture tinuous story plot and the first man to produce a battle is a member of the board of trustees.

Watson, the larger of the two dorms, consists of t four stories each which are joined together by a two- hall. Watson is a U-shaped building.

Marion, which is L-shaped, is also a four-story bui joins the back of Watson. Watson faces on Waverly av along Comstock ave. Marion has its fronting on Unive meets Watson on Comstock ave.

The two buildings occupy 1,570,000 cubic feet of buildings are to be equipped with lounges.

With the opening of the new dorms in the fall the U narks its second advance in housing improvement, the fi Robert Shaw dormitory for women, which was opened i 1952.

pus

Building Two Opens in Fall

Two buildings for the use of the College of Engineering were begun in 1953. The first building to be started is the one located south of Machinery hall and west of Slocum. The only name given to this structure is building two.

Building two was begun in October. Building one as the other structure is called is located south of L. C. Smith hall.

Both buildings will eventually be four stories high, but building two will be occupied in September with only the basement and sub-basement finished.

The structures will be red brick and limestone in keeping with the other new buildings on campus.

Building two will house the mechanical engineering laboratories, libraries, the administrative offices, drafting rooms, and the offices of the Institute of Industrial Research.

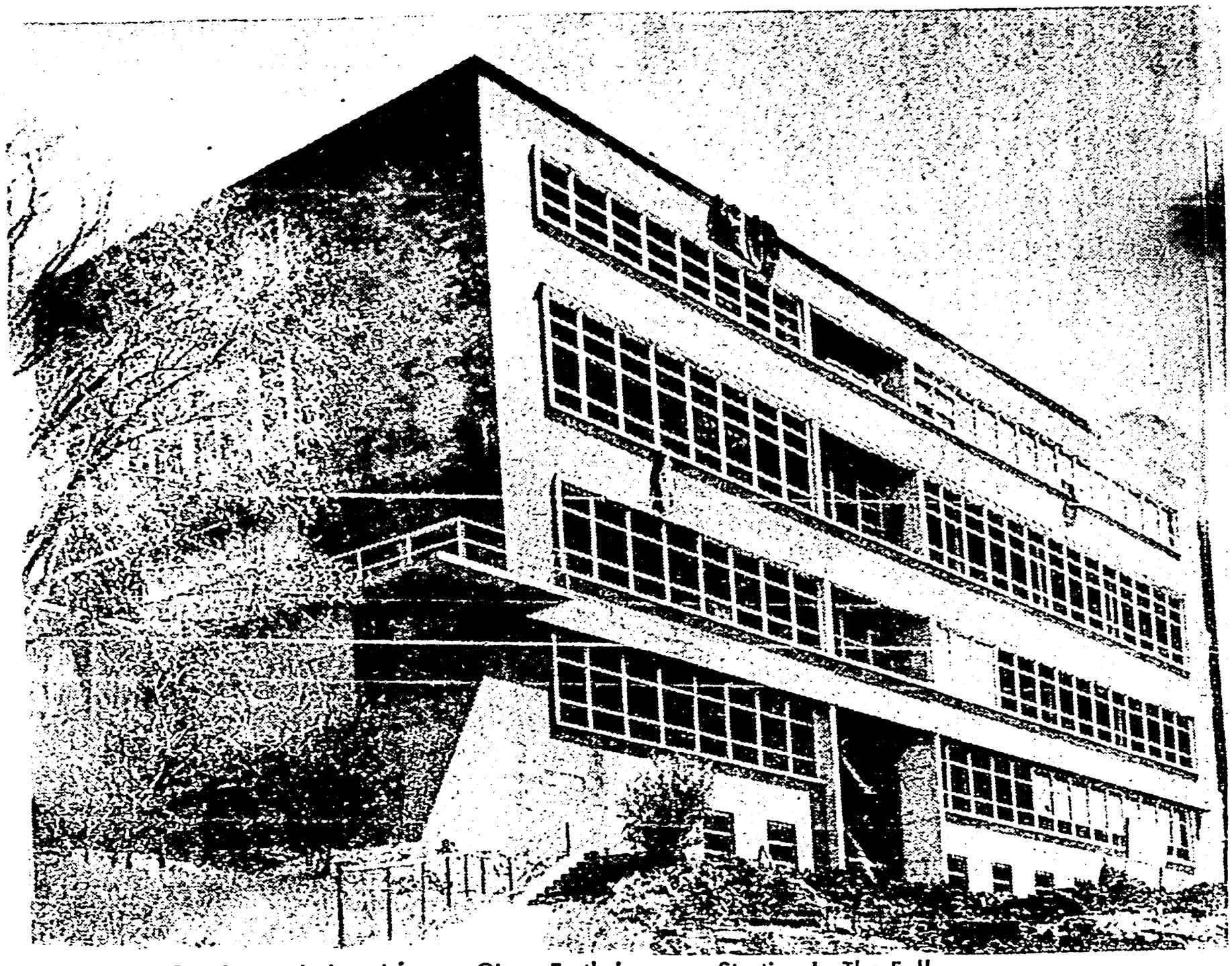
Building one will house all the chemical engineering laboratories, parts of the civil, industrial, and electrical laboratories. The structure which was begun in December will occupy 58,482 square feet of space.

The cost of building one is approximately $940,000 and building two is costing $496,000. The architects for both buildings are Harry A. and F. Curtiss King.

The original plans called for only one building but the need for additional space on ground level, due to the amount of heavy equipment needed was the cause for the change of plans.

Funds from the sale of the Thompson rd. property provided the funds for the new structures. The new engineering buildings are the first major step in the development of the east quadrangle.

Center Spread
Photos By
John Johnsrud



New Structure Dominates Irving Avenue—Gives Forth Lawyers Starting In The Fall

Lawyers Move from Downtown To New Home on Irving Avenue

By JOY YUNKER

The silhouette of Ernest I. White hall, the new home of the College of Law, is now a familiar sight to students walking west on campus.

When the law students occupy the building it will be the first time they have returned to campus since 1924. The present site of the School is 400 Montgomery st.

Ground was broken for the structure June 15, 1953 with the hope that it would be completed by June, 1954.

Except for a six-week stoppage in construction when the supply of steel from the local mills was delayed due to a flood of orders, work has proceeded faster on the law building than on the other construction work now in progress.

The $922,000 structure is the first to be built on the social science quadrangle behind Hendricks chapel. It was decided to name the building after the prominent Syracuse businessman and attorney, who provided a large portion of the funds for the structure. White is a former publisher of the Post-Standard.

The new College of Law overlooks Irving ave. to the west. This side of the building is four stories high. The east side of the structure facing campus is three stories.

Situated between Crouse college and Archbold stadium the building covers an area 135 feet long and 63 feet wide.

The 50,000 volume library is one of the features of the new building, as is a practice courtroom.

Three main classrooms, 14 faculty offices, administration offices and a seminar room are scheduled to be included in the building. A reading room, lounges, locker room, and a student snack bar are planned for the new facilities.

To put the final touches of completion on the new facilities of the Law college there will be club meeting rooms available to the students.

The ceramics building facing Irving ave. had to be demolished to make way for the new structure. Funds for that building were made available by Frank J. Marion, a trustee of the University.

One of the two new men's dorms will bear his name as a permanent tribute.

phs Due w Dorms

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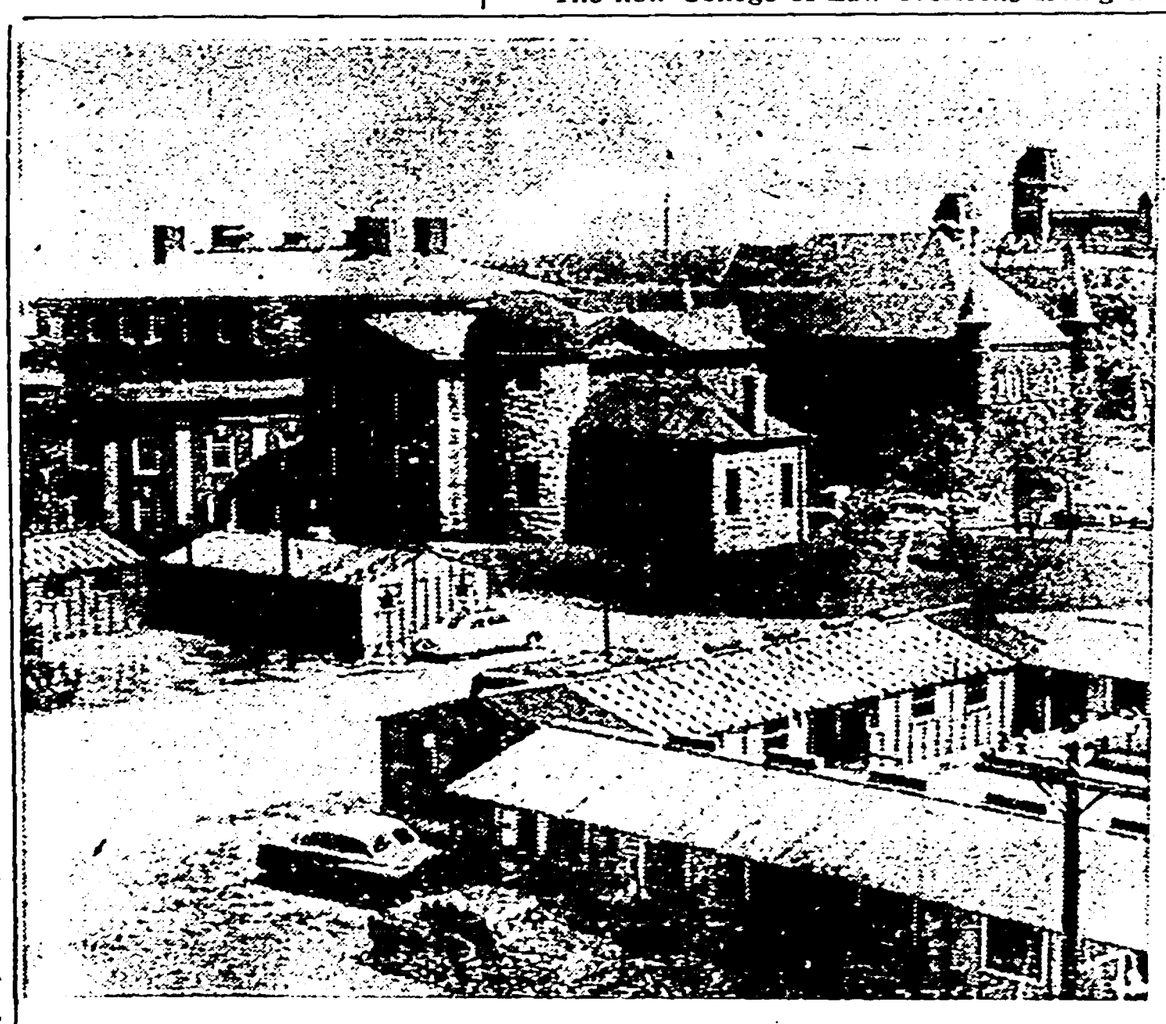
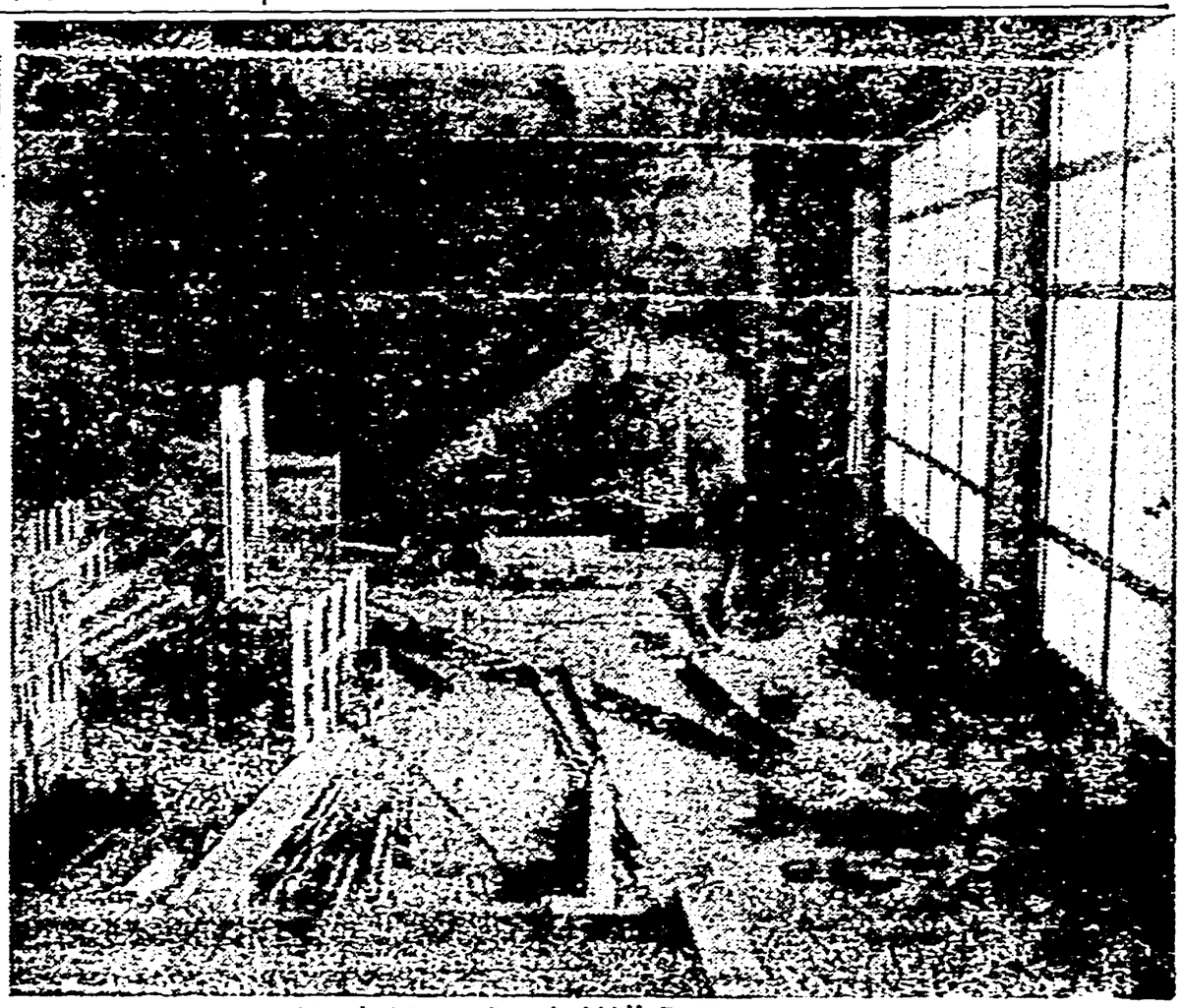


New Anales—Syracuse From Law Building



It's Not Much Now, But It Will Be

Piety Nine Opens Home Season Against Big Red Squad Today

By BOB LEFKO
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Rained out in its first attempt to open the home season last Wednesday, Syracuse's baseball nine will take to the field this afternoon in their rescheduled inaugural against Cornell's Big Red. Game time for the lid-lifter is 4 p.m.

Cornell has recorded a 4-1 record in early-season competition while the locals had a 1-0 ledger entering Saturday's clash at Colgate. The Ithacans racked up a 7-6 record in the 1953 season.

COACH TED Kleinhans is expected to pitch righty Mickey Kyff in the battle, seeking his second win. The veteran moundsman went the full route in the opening game 7-5 win over Hobart. He was hit freely in his first appearance but tightened up considerably in the clutches.

Righthander Joe Marotta will probably get the call for Cornell coach Royner Green to oppose Kyff on the hill. The veteran hurler was responsible for the visitors' early wins over Hobart and Clarkson, but was knocked out of the box in the Big Red's only setback, a 16-0 trouncing at the hands of Yale.

The Cornellians attack is led by lead-off man and second sacker Don Jacobs. The visitors' captain hit an impressive .426 in last season's competition. Another strong clouter for the visitors is shortstop Lee Morton. The senior clouter, captain of the basketball squad, is remembered for being the only person to hit a homer over Cornell's right field wall.

Most highly-rated newcomer for the opposition is catcher John Simek. The 6-ft.-2 sophomore hits a long ball and bats cleanup.

OTHER PROBABLE Cornell starters include outfielders Bill DeGraff, Dick Meade and Mike Hostage, Bob Young, 1B, and Clay Haviland at the hot corner.

Orange coach Ted Kleinhans has his lineup fairly well set with two exceptions. Dick Neufang and Al Totaro continue to vye for the shortstop job while Ed Roman and Ray Schapley continue their battle for the third outfield slot. Other flychasers will be Nick Coyne and Paul Slick.

The remainder of the infield will be rounded out by Dick Darr, 1B, Ed Albright, 2B and Ted Kukowski, 3B. Phil Young will open behind the plate.

This week shapes up as a busy one for the Pietymen with single games scheduled tomorrow and Wednesday and a double-header on the ledger at Penn State Saturday. Tomorrow, the Saltines will travel to Geneva to battle Sampson while Clarkson will invade Lew Carr Field Wednesday.

By the end of the week, Kleinhans will probably have a good line on how his squad shapes up. The pitching staff, probably the most questionable spot on the team, will have its opportunity to show whether it is of winning caliber.

Intramurals In Perspective

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Intramural Director

After a two-day weather delay early last week, the spring intramural season finally got under way. Baseball, tennis and golf competition edged into gear with the renewal of sunlight. Horseshoe scheduling has to be completed yet.

The softball games that were postponed Monday, (April 26), will be made up tomorrow night. The games washed out last Tuesday will be played Wednesday night. Tennis matches that were rained out last week should have been made up at the convenience of the players, preferably in the same week in which they were postponed.

A WEEK from Saturday, one of the high spots of the spring season will take place, namely, intramural track day. Last year's winners, Phi Delta Theta, are among the favorites again. The Phi Delts captured first place ribbons in four of the six events last year.

The same events are scheduled for the meet this year. The 100-yard dash, the 110 high hurdles, 440 relay, 880 relay, broad jump and high jump events will test the participants.

Talk has been circulating around the quad that this six-event program is barely adequate. I concur. Why aren't races such as the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run or even the mile relay included in the program?

Some contend that a quarter mile would be a marathon to the intra runners. They think the poor condition of most of the par-100 yards long.

BUNK! THESE disparagers overlook the fact that the intramural ticipants wouldn't allow more than a walking finish to any race over cross-country run is highly competitive despite the fact that it is a 2.2 mile course.

One of the few shortcomings of the intra track day is that it is too short a spectacle to really appreciate. If only the quarter-mile were added to the slate, the over-all completeness of the day would be raised to a level with where it should be.

* * * * *

Phi Kappa Psi leads the interfraternity intramural league after the conclusion of the intra winter sports season. The intrafraternity council announced that Phi Psi, with 155 points, holds a small advantage over Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi, with 151 and 150½ points respectively, as the Greek houses enter the Spring sports campaign.

The Standings (for the first ten teams):

Phi Kappa Psi	155	Tau Delta Phi	111
Phi Delta Theta	151	Phi Epsilon Pi	107
Beta Theta Pi	150½	Zeta Psi	105
Sigma Chi	141½	Delta Upsilon	102
Theta Chi	112	Psi Upsilon	95

Phi Kappa Psi, Zebes, Victorious in Softball

Phi Kappa Psi, Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Delta Theta were the winners in Friday night's intramural softball contests, while Theta Chi and Phi Epsilon Pi battled for eight innings to a 9-9 tie.

The Phi Psi's exploded for six runs in the third frame to down Zeta Psi 8-3, as they added more points to their lead in the fight for intramural honors. Zeta Psi's only threat also came in the third when they put thre runs together.

MEL BESDIN, Syracuse's varsity basketball captain, pitched ZBT to an 8-2 victory over Phi Gamma Delta. The Zebes scored in each of their four chances, garnering one in the first, three in the second and two in both the third and fourth innings.

The best pitching effort of the evening was turned in by George Newi of Phi Delta Theta, who held Tau Epsilon Pi to a lone single and two runs in the fourth.

Dick Randall struck the big blow for the Phi Delts, cracking a three-run homer in the initial frame.

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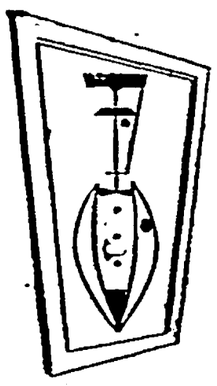
WHO WILL BE Mr. Formal ?



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The title goes to the collegian who looks best in the new AFTER SIX white summer formal jacket with the new miracle "Stain-Shy" finish. With it goes a complete summer formal outfit, prizes galore and plenty of fun and excitement! Enter your team today; your dealer or campus rep has all the poop—so contact him now, and make it formal!

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Captains Coach Golfers

By ALEX STRASSER
Daily Orange Junior Editor

In sports, as well as in other fields of endeavor, words often have more than one meaning. An example of this is seen in the various connotations given the noun captain.

To the average sports fan, captain or co-captain refers to an athlete, who having demonstrated exceptional proficiency in a particular sport through long tenure and service, is given that title as a deserved award.

WHAT ARE the functions of the captain in most sports. In collegiate football, the captain tosses a coin to determine whether the team will receive or kick-off.

For those individuals who exchanged bubble gum wrappers in their childhood, a great future lies ahead if they should make the grade as captain in major league baseball. There, the captain often exchanges the team's batting order before the commencement of the game.

All this doesn't detract, of course, from a function universally shared by captains of all races and nations: to maintain and elevate team morale. Yet, that is where the captains function ends. In most cases, that is.

This brings up to Syracuse university and the role of the captain in minor sports. Few individuals know that in sports such as fencing and golf, the captain is player, coach, teacher and father confessor, all at the same time.

CO-CAPTS. Bob Mandeville and Gerry Sullivan of the Hill golf team demonstrate the immense job a captain faces in a minor sport, especially if that sport should have no coach.

Golf got its start on campus on April 23, 1921. Under the direction of Coach Nelson O. Brown, the Hill linksmen won the New ork State title for three consecutive years.

After 1925, however, interest began to taper off in the sport and in 1942, due partially to the war and partially to student apathy, golf was discontinued as a varsity sport.

GOLF RETURNED to the Tecumseh links in 1947 but in 1952, golf was cut off from university support and the sport was literally left hanging in mid-air, with no captain, coach and student support to back it up.

This was the organization inherited by Mandeville and Sullivan this spring. True the Orange had a winning record in 1953, but things were still in a state of flux, and student support was everywhere but where needed.

Ed. St. Pierre was the only other returning letterman besides the two co-captains. A schedule had to be set up, new players taught, and a frosh squad established on the Hill.

The three-fold job of being captain, coach and player at the same time was too much for Hal McGrath of the tennis squad, as the lapse in his game showed after he assumed the coaching reigns.

SULLIVAN AND Mandeville decided, however, to give the job a whirl. The success of their efforts is not only demonstrated by the squad's first two wins, but more important, it is seen in the spirit and enthusiasm of the varsity golf squad and in the existence of a hustling frosh golf team.

While the golf squad still wants a full time coach, golf enthusiasts no longer need fear the debacle of golf on campus. Mandeville and Sullivan have shown that captains with both ability and desire, can lift a varsity sport from the doldrums to sunlight.

In the meanwhile, you can help by coming out to see your squad in action. The golf team has two more matches scheduled for Tecumseh golf course. Let's be there and give our team some support.



CO-CAPT. BOB MANDEVILLE of the Hill golf squad, holding the golf club, is shown with FRANK PLATA, winner of the Oswega invitational golf tournament and the president of the Oswega country club.

Hill Oarsmen to Row In Carnegie Cup Race

Scenic Cayuga lake, adjacent to the Cornell campus at Ithaca, will be the site for the next even' on the Orange crew schedule.

The Hill oarsmen mark the midway point in their five race slate when they take part in historic and exclusive Carnegie cup races Saturday. Cornell, Yale and Princeton will provide the opposition in the Syracusans' third outing of the year.

COACH GUS ERIKSEN'S varsity eight will be in the peculiar position of having a chance to win a race and yet not be officially recognized as the victory. This situation resulted when the Pietymen were invited to perform in the regatta but were declared ineligible to win the Carnegie cup, a symbol of crew supremacy among the Big Red, Eli and Tiger boats.

Following this weekend's competition, the Orange oarsmen will have a week to prepare for the big Eastern sprint championships, held on Washington's Potomac river on May 15.

The sprint races are billed as the "biggest regatta of the crew racing season." With 13 shells taking part in the varsity event on the comparatively narrow Potomac, two elimination heats are necessitated before the championship race can be run.

These eliminations, held in the morning, find the first three finishers in each of the races qualifying for the finals.

THIS YEAR, the Eastern field includes Navy, Cornell, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Boston university, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Columbia and MIT along with Syracuse.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Colgate Downs Frosh, 11-1, in Season Opener

By EV MURCH

The freshmen nine's lack of practice was very evident in their opening game last Friday when they dropped a 11-1 contest to Colgate's little Raiders.

The rainy weather of the past week really caught up with them as they displayed very ragged fielding and lack of timing at the plate.

PITCHER TOM Hallett was the victim of the poor support as misjudged flies and booted grounders kept him in continual hot water. He was finally driven to cover midway in the game, with Oz Winters and John Pannucci finishing up.

The one bright spot of the day was the play of catcher Bob Kuhne. He led the frosh at bat with a double and two singles in three trips and allowed Colgate no liberities on the basepaths.

Aside from Kuhne, the yearlings only knocked out three safe hits against the Little Red hurler, who fanned sixteen.

THE BIG frames for the home team were the fifth and seventh. In the fifth they sewed up the game with three and in the seventh they added five for insurance.

Chuck Garibaldis was the offensive star for Colgate, rapping out four for four. Rosecronce slammed the big blow of the day, a 387-foot circuit clout.

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Applications for WSG election commissions and commissioner due by Friday, May 7. Information at WSG office.

The following people are assigned to work at the Daily Orange today: Afternoon, Reed, Glaser, Feldman, Reilly; Night, Brownstein, Frary, McNally, Smith, Connors.

All people who are interested in ushering for "Up in Lights" should report from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow at the Astor theater. Otherwise, contact Joyce Grossman, 4-3121.

Would you like to go to the Senior ball? If so, contact Frances Meiselman, Iota Alpha Pi, for a position as a hostess.

Applications for Home Economics board are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow in the home economics office, third floor of Slocum. Forms may be picked up there. Two girls from each class will be selected.

CLASSIFIED

IM.. ..AT.. ..OTICE—CLASSIFIED A to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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'Act IV' Ticket Sale Planned at Col'dale

Four coeds will go to the Air Force base at Collendale today to sell tickets to Act IV, the senior ball.

They will offer the $4 tickets to the Russian program students from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the quonseteria. Coeds on this special assignment are Shirley Saari, Patricia Carroll, Sue Siler and Jeanne Crane.

Tickets for Saturday's formal are also available at the Women's Building desk, the University Book store, Maxwell, Slocum and Sims.

Campus Nurses May Meet First Army Representative

Student nurses interested in serving in the Army Nurse corps are encouraged to meet Captain Christine Collete, ANC First Army representative, tomorrow in Machinery Hall.

The Department of the Army is offering civilian-registered nurses a chance to earn their bachelor's or master's degree in any of the nursing fields while in attendance at the University.

Applicants, who can complete their required studies within one year, may be commissioned under this program and receive full pay and allowance of a 2nd lieutenant while in school. In exchange, each nurse will serve in the Army Nurse corps for three years, including the time spent earning the degree.

Rehearsals . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, in connection with Spring weekend. Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music honorary awards a cup to the winning houses in each division.

Groups are judged on pitch, balance, tone quality, choice of song, enunciation, attacks, interpretation, deportment, appearance, and rhythm.

The judges' decisions in the contest will be final in all cases.

Schine Eckel Now

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"SHANE"
Alan Ladd Jean Arthur
Van Heflin
Color by Technicolor
also
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"
Montgomery Clift
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Now MIDTOWN Open 6:30 P.M.
STARTS TODAY
KEYHOLE
BURLESQUE
Starring ZABUDA
—2nd Hit—
The Unfaithful
Luxury-Loving
MANON
With Cecile Aubrey

REGENT
MON. and TUES.
"STALAG 17"
Best Actor—William Holden
also
Best Actress—Audrey Hepburn
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT
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You've Heard So Much About
J. R. in 3-D
"THE FRENCH LINE"
starring
JANE RUSSELL
Gilbert Roland
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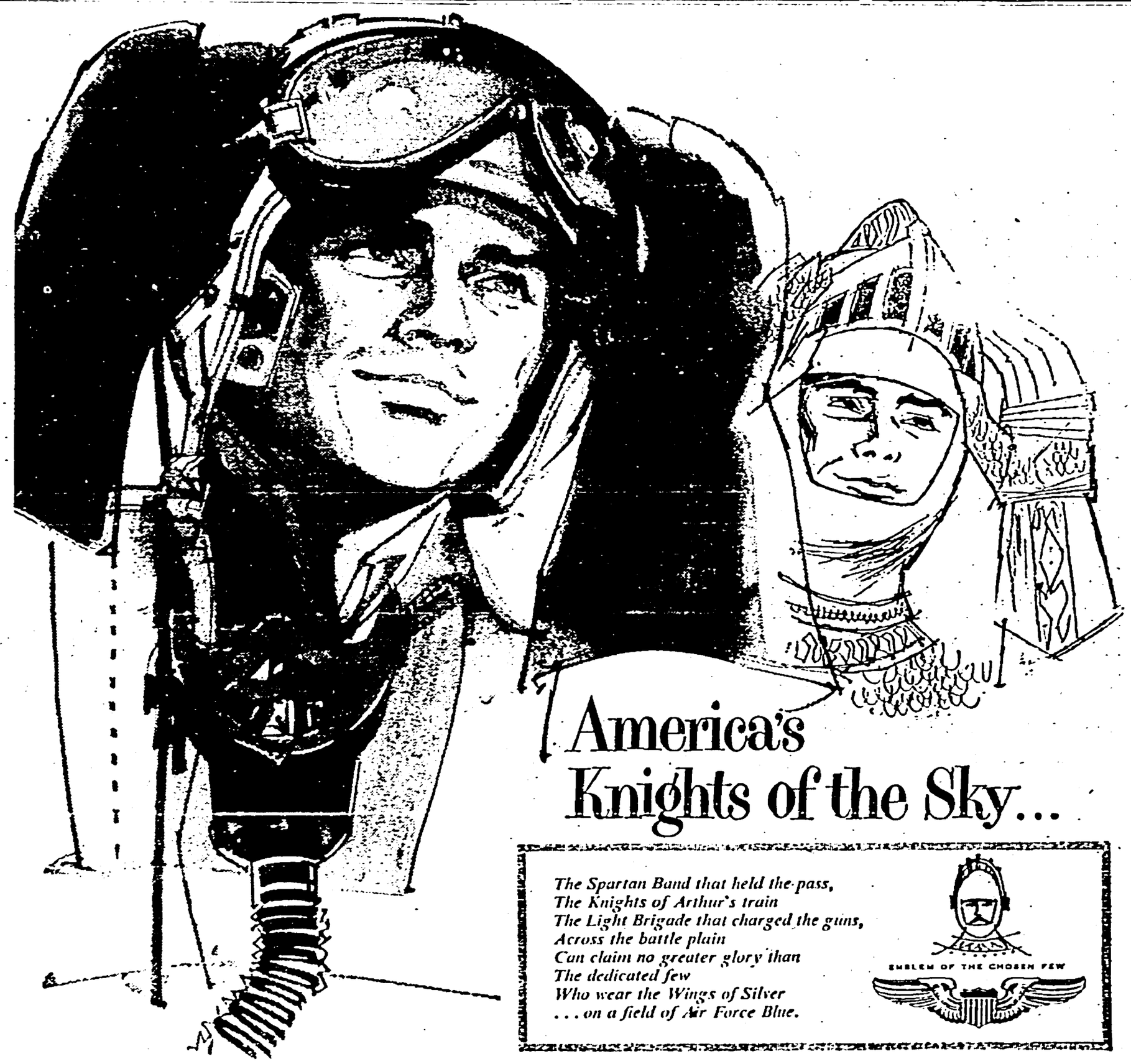
in Technicolor
EXTRA WALT DISNEY'S
"MOTOR RHYTHM"



America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
. . . on a field of Air Force Blue.

EMBLEM OF THE CHOSEN FEW

For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a Proud Mission...
wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets . . . a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning $5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the *American* faith, with a guaranteed future *both* in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet! For further information, fill out this coupon.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

CN2
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Headquarters, U.S.A.F., Washington 25, D.C.
Please send me information on my opportunities as an Air Force pil...
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

On the Inside

See Angelos and O'Kun Tribute. Page 2.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
SHOWERS AND COOLER
High temperature 65
Low temperature 43

Vol. 51, No. 117 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, May 4, 1954 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Hardy Named Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief

University Will Use Bowl Funds For Video Set, Microfilm Viewer

Distribution of the $1,000 won by Syracuse University in the NBC radio series, "College Quiz Bowl," was made last week by a committee consisting of University vice-presidents Frank Piskor and Kenneth Bartlett, representatives of student government and th four "Quiz Bowl" panelists.

The money will be used to purchase a much-needed microfilm viewer for the main library and a television receiver for the women's building. The film viewer is priced at approximately $740 and the video setfi $240. Remaining funds will be used to cover the production expenses of the program.

FOUR SYRACUSE panelists, Janet Caro, Jane Bauer, Raymond Gunter and John Beach, took two victories in the broadcast test of knowledge defeating Washington and Lee university and the University of Colorado.

The winning school receives $500 for each victory to be distributed as the school sees fit. Each member of the winning and losing team were awarded a wrist watch on the show's final broadcast, April 1. Syracuse is defending champion of the series and will be the first school on the air when and if "College Quiz Bowl" returns to the NBC network in the fall.

According to NBC sources, the prospects for the return of the series are "very good."

The library microviewer, used to study newspapers and other documents on microfilm, is greatly needed in the main library, according to director Wharton Miller. The library currently has one viewer and the addition of another will relieve a crowded schedule of persons waiting to use it.

AN EARLIER committee, set up after the first "College Quiz Bowl" win, set aside the initial $500 for television sets in the women's building but it was later decided that only one receiver would be purchased due to the great need for the microfilm viewer.

If "College Quiz Bowl" returns in the fall, new panelists will be selected because all of the present varsity scholars are seniors and ineligible to compete in future competition.

DO STAFFERS MUST ATTEND MEETING TODAY

All members of The Daily Orange editorial staff must attend a general meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the Hellbox. Edward Hardy, newly-elected editor-in-chief, will outline policy for the rest of the semester and other senior editors will discuss plans for the paper.

Sports staff members will hold a meeting at a later date.

WSG Announces Weekend Curfews

3 O'clock Permissions Given Ball Attendants

Marilyn Murtha, vice-president of women's student government, today announced women's permission hours for Spring weekend on May 7, 8 and 9.

Permission time for Friday night is 12:30. All students are allowed city overnights.

Coeds will be allowed to leave and enter living centers at 5 a.m. instead of 6 a.m. on Saturday morning. Women will have an automatic 2 o'clock on Saturday night without pink permissions.

All those attending the Senior ball may obtain a 3 o'clock permission by attaching the ticket stub to a pink permission slip.

There will be no city overnights on Saturday for those attending the Senior ball.

Starting Monday, May 10, WSG has granted 2 additional pink permissions to freshmen and to sophomores and 3 to juniors.

Permission hours will remain the same for all students including those on probation.

Conference Reps Get Scholarships

Twelve high school seniors and juniors have received full scholarships to Syracuse as a result of their participation in the Citizenship Education conference held on campus last weekend.

1,500 delegates from 300 secondary schools attended the conference which was sponsored by the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The awards were presented by Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford. Dean Noble delivered the main speech of the conference. He spoke on "The Tests of Citizenship."

JOHN A. BUTTERFIELD of Martin Van Buren high school, Kinderhook, New York was one of the full scholarship recipients. Butterfield is the brother of Sophomore class president Norman Butterfield, who also holds a citizenship scholarship.

Others receiving full scholarships are Edward Stevens, Syracuse; Edmund Copeland, Peru; Ronald Golden, Herkimer; Sandra Grant, Liberty; and William Powell, Snyder.

The scholarships were given on the basis of performance on written exams and leadership ability as demonstrated in panel participation during the conference.

Partial scholarships were awarded to: Ann Baldwin, Aurora; Herbet Bloch, Canton; Martha Boriack, Rome; Roxanne Gershuny, Kingston; Arlene Novack, Monticello; and David Wilcox, Wellsville.

Miss Reed, Meek Receive Citations

Polly Reed and George Meek were awarded the outstanding on The Daily Orange at the DO banquet Sunday night.

Miss Reed has been a junior editor since December. She has covered the Panhellenic, marching band, and assistant Women's Student Government and campus politics beats

She is a sophom... in Liberal Arts-Journalism, and has a 2.4 average.

Meek is on the upper sophomore staff, and has covered the humanities lectures. He enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and has a average.

These awards are presented annually to the sophomore and the freshman on The Daily Orange who have contributed the most to the paper and have shown the greatest improvement.

Applications Due For Exec Council

Sophomores who are interested in applying for junior executive council should have their applications in to Robert Martindale, Kappa Sigma, 105 College pl. or Sheila Hicks, Kappa Alpha Theta, 306 Walnut pl. by May 9.

The application should include name, address, phone number, cumulative average, high school and college activities, ideas and suggestions for the class.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, is holding its initiation banquet at 5:30 p.m. today at Howard Johnson's restaurant.

Those persons planning to attend should meet at the Comstock entrance of Shaw dormitory at 5 p.m. Anyone planning to drive to the banquet should also meet at Shaw.

Forester Wins Research Award

Nelson F. Button, conversion and distribution major at the New York State College of Forestry, recently won a $50 award at the Forest Products Research society.

Eric Anderson, chairman of the Committee on Annual Award for the Outstanding Senior for the Northeast Section announced the three winners yesterday at the meeting. Button received third place honors. His award was sponsored by Baxter D. Whitney and Son inc., Winchendon, Mass.

The recognition is based on outstanding achievement in the study of wood utilization technology. Two RPI architecture majors won first and second prizes.

Kulski Discusses Soviet Liberties

"Thirty-seven years after the Russian revolution of 1917 it is hard to find any social justice in the U.S.S.R." Professor Wladyslaw Kulski told Citizenship students yesterday in lectures in Marshall auditorium.

French revolutionary ideals of liberty, equality and fraternity have created problems in the Soviet Union which cannot be solved. Factors responsible are quick industrialization, conformity and over organization, Prof. Kulski said.

LIBERTIES HAVE been lost in Russia because quick industrialization has brought strict labor discipline. Workers are supposed to make sacrifies for the future millenium of justice, and in order to enforce this ideal severe penalties are invoked for lateness or absence.

"The peasants are chained to their collective farms by a system of domestic passports," said Prof. Kulski. The Minister of the Interior has power to send workers to collective labor camps in Siberia without the benefit of legal justice for the worker.

The set-up of the Communist party was outlined by Prof. Kulski. Out of 250 million Russians, only seven million are actual party members.

The party members themselves have little power, since all authority has been concentrated in the Supreme Soviet, composed of nine professional politicians. This council's decisions are dictated by high executives of the party.

SINCE ABSTAINING from voting signifies opposition to the party, over 99% of all registered voters vote. Of those voting, only .16% digress from the party line. This small minority occurs because citizens on long distance trains have the power to vote in the elections of the nearest community, Prof. Kulski explained.

There are wide differences in standards of living in the Soviet

(See KULSKI, page 4)

New Campus Group Open to Veterans

Organization to Stress Integration Program

Veterans of world war II and Korea will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell auditorium, Russell Brigandi, president of the temporary council of the organization, has announced.

Vice president Eugene Romeo stated that membership is open to all veterans at the University. Plans are being made to have a representative of the organization visit all areas where veterans are housed.

The group hopes to emphasize the role of veterans as members of the University community, rather than as a separate type of student.

There are approximately 850 veterans on campus at present, ac- the regional office of the Veter- the regional office of the Veterans' Administration. This figure is expected to top 1000 in the fall semester.

This group marks the first attempt to organize Hill veterans since the "K-Vets" of last year. The group failed when they were unable to receive monetary aid from State and Federal governments.

Additional officers of the organization are Theodore Van Syckle, secretary; Samuel Felitico, treasurer; and John Perry, public relations head.

Chairman to Direct 500-Girl-Chorus In Annual Step-sing

Anne Forrest, Eta Pi Upsilon chairman of the annual Spring weekend step singing contest, will direct the newly formed chorus of 500 girls which will close this year's contest with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Composed of all the sororities and small houses who had a part in the competition, the chorus will rehearse at 5 and 8:45 p.m. today in Hendrick's chapel auditorium. Each house is expected to attend at least one rehearsal. Roll will be taken.

SORORITIES ARE to supply at a minimum of 12 girls but more may participate if they desire. A minimum of six girls is required from the small houses. A girl may sing with her sorority only if her cottage's quota is filled.

An equal number of first and second sopranos and altos should come from each house so that the overall chorus will be well-balanced.

Finals in step singing will be held on the Library steps this Friday at 7 p.m. At this time, Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music honorary, will award a cup to the winning house in the large and small house divisions.

Houses competing for the cup are Butler cottage and Winchell Waitresses in the small house division. In the large house division are Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa.

Students to Attend Bus Ad Picnic

Classes Cancelled For Afternoon

Students and faculty in the College of Business Administration will attend the third annual college picnic today at Green Lakes Park.

Classes in the school will be dismissed at noon. Those planning to attend should watch the notice pertaining to weather conditions, posted at the east entrance to Slocum. In case of inclement weather, the affair will be held Thursday.

Thomas Hall, over-all chairman, announced that cars will be leaving from Slocum from noon until 2 p.m. for those not having rides at present.

A picnic lunch at no extra cost will follow the student-faculty softball game, scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Tickets are still available for 25 cents in the Slocum rotunda.



Staff Photo by Lee Jones

ED HARDY, newly chosen editor-in-chief of The Daily Orange, assumed his duties yesterday, as ARLENE LAMBERT retired from the post.

By ARLENE LAMBERT
Retiring Editor-in-Chief

Edward J. Hardy, liberal arts-journalism junior, was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of the '54-'55 Daily Orange at a meeting of the Publications Board Friday.

A junior editor since November, 1952, Hardy this year covered men's student government and campus politics. He has also written the weekly column, "In the Hallway," an interpretative series on the workings of student government and politics.

THE 20-YEAR OLD editor wrote extensively on national politics last year when his "beat" was the '52 elections. He has also covered campus civil defense, Red Cross, IFC, building and development and the Administration.

He was recipient of the Daily Orange outstanding freshman award in '52 and outstanding sophomore award last spring.

Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy, Pelham Manor, N.Y., is majoring in American Studies and Newspaper practice. He is vice-president of the Holy Name Society of the St. Thomas More chapel, a representative in the 1952 MSG assembly and a member of the Public Information staff of the Air Force ROTC.

The new editor has also been elected to three honoraries: Orange Key, junior men's honorary; Arnold Air Society, national air force ROTC honorary and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

HARDY HAS worked professionally on the Pelham Sun during the summers of '51 and '52. Last summer he served as a reporter for the Syracuse Post-Standard and as news editor of the Summer Orange.

The Editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange directs, coordinates and is responsible for the work of the more than 100 staff members, acts as the official link between the Daily Orange and both the students and Administration, formulates official DO policy, along with the other members of the senior staff, and represents the paper at official functions.

Traditions Committee Selects Goon Squad

Lois Cohn and Samuel Braun, co-chairman of Goon Squad, announced yesterday that the Traditions commission has selected the 1954 Goon Squad. A meeting of the new members will be held sometime next week.

The following freshmen were selected for the squad: Ruth Anderson, George Allen, Marleigh Barclay, Culver Barr, Elizabeth Bartlett,, Mary Charlotte Bayles, Jack Bell, Norman Berkman, Virginia BeVard, Eleanor Bieg, Bonnie Boe, Helen Bowka, Lyle Brown, Miriam Burne and Carole Cantore.

ALSO, Barbara Carmella, John Carlin, Nancy Cary, Susan Cassell, Margaret Churchill, Catherine Coburn, Lou Ann Cohn, Edward Collier, Alice Combs, Margaret Cowan, John Cullen, Samuel Dautch, Joan Davey, William Day, John DeFilipi, David Dickes, Dikie Dragon, Sonye English, Harriet Epstein, Loulie Estill, Julie Fairchild, Barbara Feick, Evelyn Feldman, and June Fenn.

Ray Fenner, Miriam Fiskel, Milton Friedman, Roger Fritzberg, Donald Fulsom, Marjorie Gale, Donna Garde, Suzanne Gardner, Nancy Garfild, Guy Gelerd, Linda Gladstone, Barbara Goldman, Victor Goldschmidt, Judyth Goldstein, Richard Greenberg, James Gysel, Nancy Halliday, Thomas Hanson, Elizabeth Harner, Lois Henke, Earl eHrmance and James Hill.

Joan Hollister, Richard Horstman, Victor Hossow, Eleanor Hoyt, David Hamphries, Ann Jones, Beverly Ann Jones, Patricia Jones, Theodore Kaplan, Maureen Kelly, Sondra Keyes, Jean Kilpatrick, Warren Kimble, Alvin Klewk, Lewis Korb, Doris Lemp, Patricia Lofgren, Eugene Lotz and Guy Lovelace.

Sally Lyons, Gwen Mann, George Meek, Everett Merritt, Francis Metivier, Wendy Mezz, John Middleton, Joan Miller, Walter Moeller, Gerhard Mueffeman, Barbara Murray, Charles McCausland, Ann McCorquodale, Mary McMillan, Carolyn Nesbitt, Robert Newmark, Gerald Parmet and John Parker.

BEVERLY Pearl, Barbara Peck, Donald Piper, Lawrence Pitler, Arlene Plotkin, James Porter, Francis Procopio, Elaine Reichel, Fleurette Reon, Ellen Rescigno, Richard Rich, Darwin Richards, Barbara Robinson, Sandra Ross,

(See GOON SQUAD, page 4)

Panhel Installs President Harper

Miss Prins Chosen Vice-President

Mary A. (Kit) Harper of Zeta Tau Alpha was recently installed president of Panhellenic association on campus.

Marcie L. Prins, Kappa Delta, assumed the duties of vice-president. Geraldine E. Hanna, a Theta Pi Alpha, is secretary and Roseanne Rubel, Phi Sigma Sigma, is treasurer.

The major offices of the Panhel council go in rotation so that each house has a cycle of offices. In 1955-56 Miss Hanna will assume the duties of president and Miss Rubel those of the vice-president.

Reserved Tickets Available Today

Seniors to Receive Commission on Sales

All tickets which have been reserved for performances of the musical revue, "Up in Lights" must be picked up by 9 p.m. today.

Tickets wi lnot be held after that time due to a previous commitment made with the senior class. The senior class will receive 20% of all ticket sales made before tonight.

After that time, tickets will still be available at the box office both downtown at the Astor and in the Drama bldg. on campus.

If block seating tickets now on reservation are not picked up by the deadline tonight, the special rates will not longer be in effect for those groups.

Tickets for all performances are $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50. Aggregates of 20 or more persons however may still get a discount on tickets bought after today on a cash basis.

Symphonic Band To Give Concert

Syracuse University's symphonic band will present an outdoor concert at 3 p.m. Sunday on the quad.

The band, which is under the direction of Dr. Harwood Simmons, will be conducted by Kenneth Fredericks in the Sunday concert. Fredericks, a Syracuse graduate, is now serving as graduate assistant to Dr. Simmons in charge of bands in the music school.

In keeping with the theme of Spring Weekend the band will give a light and varied concert including show music, pop tunes and marches.

John Philip Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea" will open the program and his "Stars and Stripes Forever" will be the final number.

Also included in the spring Weekend concert will be the overture to "Guys and Dolls," selections from "Me and Juliet" and a suite of old American dances.

The concert will be the final event of the 1954 Spring Weekend dedicated to Boars Head's fiftieth anniversary.

Elections Board Announces Posts

Coeds may now apply for elections commission of WSG.

The deadline for the applications is 5 p.m., Friday, May 7, at the WSG office. Qualifications for eligibility are Through the Keyhole, 1.4 culmnative average, no political affiliations and suggestions on how the commission should be worked should be included.

Applications should include name, address, phone number and college activities.

MSG TRAINING

All persons in the Men's Student government training program, Insight, must attend the MSG assembly meeting tonight.

This is a requisite for a diploma.

Misses Chamberlain, Goddard; Herz, Toenniessen Named Editors



Eileen Chamberlain
Managing Editor
By ARTHUR SIEGEL
Retiring Managing Editor

The girl with the blonde hair and the hazel eyes is the new managing editor. Her name, Eileen Chamberlain.

And I can't get mushy—not for the managing editor.

TO EILEEN goes the job of overseeing the daily operations of the paper. She will occupy the big desk in the newsroom and probably she'll find that all three of her phone extensions are ringing at once every afternoon.

I do hope she'll add the women's touch which has been missing from the job for many years, now. The managing editor's desk will no doubt be much neater than it has been in the past.

Eileen will also be the paper's troubleshooter. She will determine what news will go in the

(See CHAMBERLAIN, page 4)



Roger J. Herz
Editorial Director
By HUGH O. MUIR
Retiring Editorial Director

Imagination is the key.

And the man to unlock the problems of daily publication of the editorial page is Roger J. Herz, new editorial director for the year 1954-55.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Herz of New York city, he has served on the Daily Orange for three years in varying capacities. He has been a junior editor for 1½ years. On the news staff he has covered the administration, building program, engineering and Chapel.

Mr. Herz's work for this year on the editorial page has been varied. He has crept into print under the nom de typewriter of R. Jacques, ROG and at times, Roger J. Herz. He has philosophized on mud, apathy, bombs,

(See HERZ, page 4)



Liz Goddard
Executive Editor
By JANET CARO
Retiring Executive Editor

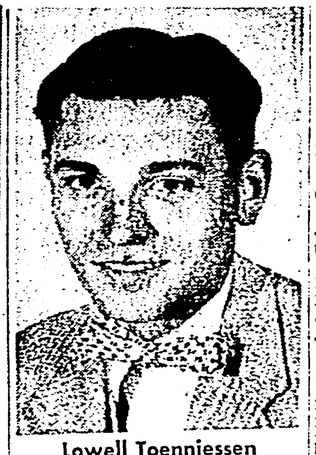
Elizabeth A. Goddard, a junior in political science-journalism, takes over the desk and duties of Daily Orange executive editor today.

The 19-year-old coed (she'll be 20 this Saturday) is a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., and naturally claims to be a Dodger fan. In her new position she will have charge of staff training and assignments and will teach freshman, sophomore and junior editors' classes.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Goddard, "Liz" is well known to the campus as co-chairman of the recent "Footprints" conference. She and her co-chairman conceived the idea for the all-University conference, dedicated to thought in the field of basic philosophy, and brought the idea into reality.

Maintaining a 2.3 average,

(See GODDARD, page 4)



Lowell Toenniessen
Sports Editor
By KEN LENT
Retiring Sports Editor

Before a roaring crowd of more than 15 sports staff members, Lowell Toenniessen, a junior in business administration, takes over the sports editor's post today. The 19-year-old advertising major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Toenniessen of Wilson, New York.

One of the outstanding sports staff members in the past year, Toenniessen covered the opposition football, basketball and lacrosse beats this year. Last year, he was sports editor of The Daily Orange 50th Anniversary Edition in addition to covering wrestling and soccer.

A VIOLENT advocate of the Detroit Tigers, the unassuming junior has had numerous outside activities. Toenniessen has been a

(See TOENNIESSEN, page 4)

A word on progress: "'Tis well to be off with the old love before you get on with the new.' —Anonymous

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

THREE R'S OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER RESPONSIVENESS, RESPONSIBILITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS

Page 2 Tuesday, May 4, 1954

Editor-in-chief ——— Arlene Lambert
Business Manager ——— Robert Goldstein

SENIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor ——— Arthur Siegel
Editorial Director ——— Hugh O. Muir
Executive Editor ——— Janet Caro
Sports Editor ——— Kenneth Lent

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Edward Meyer, Joan Nadelhaft, Phyllis Slotin, Howard Vonkuk, Mary Vivian

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Layout Manager ——— Judith Berman
Classified Manager ——— Joan Jacobs
Circulation Manager ——— Anita Fleyberg
Promotion Manager ——— Lloyd Eisenberg

DAILY STAFF

News Editor ——— Polly Reed
Night Editor ——— Ros Edmonston
Asst. Night Editor ——— Gloria Fiore
Editorial Page Asst. ——— Peter Markin
Night Sports Editor ——— Don Henry

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. . . and farewell

It's always difficult to say (or write) good-bye.

But farewell it must be; the "old order" has changed and is being replaced by the new. Tomorrow will find a new editor, a new senior staff and perhaps, some new Daily Orange policies.

During the past year, the DO has tried to serve the University community in two ways: 1) as a newspaper, presenting and interpreting news and feature material and 2) as a responsible organ able to use its "power of the press" for the advancement of student welfare.

Through the cooperation of the editorial, business and sports staffs acting as a coordinated unit, the Daily Orange last semester achieved a First Class grade in the national Associated Collegiate Press ratings, one notch above that of last spring.

Financially, the '53-'54 Daily Orange is operating in the black and will be able to give to the students, by June, a total of 131 papers, 10 more than last year.

The Daily Orange has attempted to present all the news of the campus, accurately and without prejudice. We have opened our columns to both sides of controversial subjects and have been sincere in our appraisals and editorial comment.

We have remained a student-operated, independent paper—independent and free for thoughtful criticism. And that meant orchids and frowns to both student and administration alike, when it seemed that the general welfare of the students was suffering.

Specifically, the Orange Special was changed to a more convenient time, boardwalks were laid at Machinery Hall a little sooner, the Maxwell bell system was reactivated, the Colgate poster contest rules were more clearly defined, and the solution of mid-year vacation housing policy was aided by DO suggestions.

The problem of low morale of the bands was examined and the line-cutters in Slocum were daubed with editorial ink.

We are proud of these accomplishments and attempts at correction. However, we are proud only in remembering that it has been our responsibility to the students which has been fulfilled.

The position of editor-in-chief has not been a job; it has been a joy. And it was the senior staff team that made it so. It was Art Siegel, a Managing Editor who gave more of his time, energy and creativity than two Daily Orange's deserved. It was Hugh O. Muir, a man with ability and intelligence who moulded the editorial page into a most thought-provoking and highly read page. It was Bob Goldstein, a tireless worker who turned words into money and money into extra DO's. It was Jan Caro, whose contribution as executive editor should not be underestimated. It was Kenneth Lent, a witty but searching reporter and a sports editor who could direct his team with vitality.

We leave with a little sadness but not with regret. For the people who next will fill these chairs have proven their ability and talent, individually and as a team.

The next editor, Ed Hardy, into whose hands we have placed the challenge and responsibility of the DO, has so earned our respect and confidence during the past three years, that we are certain the progress of the paper, journalistically and service-wise, will be greater than ever before. To him goes my personal wish for success, echoed hundreds of times by the staff members he will now have the pleasure of working with, and the staff who now must say good-bye.

Good luck to you and your staff, Ed . . . may your contributions be outstanding and your achievements unlimited.

Arlene Lambert

HEARING AIDS

3 HEADS BETTER THAN ONE

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Harlan S. O'Kun, who owns a large piece of stock in the melody-making partnership of O'Kun-Angelos, rested his three heads on a piano top deep in the Astor orchestra pit, now and again rising to chew a jelly sandwich from Walgreen's.

On the stage rising behind him, rehearsed William M. Angelos, 50 per cent and crooning cohort of the triple headed piano player. Their little child, "Up in Lights," was to open in two days.

Mr. O'Kun rattled his heads, one for composing music, one for leading an orchestra and another for directing the chorus; his duties in "Up in Lights." Mr. Angelos, who writes the lyrics and does a good hunk of performing in the revue, extended a large foot to inaugurate a soft-shoe routine with Robert Dishy.

"Up in Lights" will be one of the last, if not the swan song of collective ventures by O'Kun and Angelos on behalf of Syracuse university. It will be the illustrious and melodious finale of a campus enterprise begun in 1951 when the two gentlemen were commisioned to write a tune for the Sims formal. "Side!-Di!" came out of this trial flight and the partnership stuck.

Since that time, words and music for every campus dance and a great majority of similar social affairs have flown from the factory. The exact number of tunes is something over 250. Not the least of this collaboration, 1953's "White Bucks and Tales."

In supplement, or perhaps compliment, to their composing abilities, Lan and Bill are given to on-stage performances. Bill, a better-than-passing singer and straight man, Lan, an excellent piano thumper and would-be comic. Versatile would be the word here.

Lan, a crack baseball player before taking music seriously, has high and wide trust in "Up in Lights." With the zeal of a clock carpenter, he has gone after the sound of "Up in Lights" and lifted it to a magical thing. "We've got a great chorus and some fine vocal arrangements, he beams, "and (if he may be permitted the personal exuberance) some good tunes."

"We may have some trouble equalling the ballad 'My Sweet' with the new one 'Within My Heart' but otherwise the situation is bright," sayeth Lan. Jumping things like "Stop, Look and Love," "It Can't Be Too Hard," "Turnabout," and "Leftover Girl" offered with ballad material as "Love Me Easy" and "She's the Girl for Me" gilt the situation.

Bill is especially moved by "Turnabout" and "Marshall Street Mope." The last is a fresh tribal dance for and about the fauna of lower campus.

With a grace unlike baseball players, Lan has sought to remedy a rather distracting orchestra sound found in "White Bucks". He will lead a group swelled by seven instruments and garnished by two pianos. "This will be IT," boubled the O'Kun maestro head.

Helen Hurdus was flushing out her vocal chords in a dressing room perch and a servile drama apprentice was maneuvering a suction machine eating up crumbs in the second balcony as the O'Kun-Angelos dialogue continued. There was remembrance of the days past and music written and sung on every possible subject from "Spaghetti with Betty" to "Hollywood" to something new on "looking sharp in your harp and halo" which that romantic baritone "Rigger" croons. It is a collection warranting pride.

It was also agreed among those who had crawled out of the folding chairs to join the assemblage, that "Up in Lights" is a fitting thirty for Harland S. and William M.

"We certainly hope everyone will want to buy the LP album of the show's top tunes," sang the authors at last.

Spoken like a proper third baseman and a well-rounded straight man.

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Even a Fool is Wise

Must We Think So?

By HUGH O. MUIR
Retiring Editorial Director

We think so because other people all think so;
Or because—or because—after all, we do think so;
Or because we were told so, and think we must think so;
Or because we once thought so, and think we still think so;
Or because, having thought so, we think we will think so.
——Henry Sidgwick

After the event even a fool is wise.
——Homer

All the world is not a stage for when the curtain rings down there is no guarantee that it will ring up on the same scene again the following day.

No, all the world is a court where one must ever defend himself and put his knowledge to work based on cases in the past.

Such conclusions rudely leap into our minds as we survey barren desk and walls where we have ruled for twelve months. There is absolutely no regret for the paper shall never be in dire need of us again and it is time for us to bundle ourselves on to newer jobs and another case.

Many people confuse the graduation from one job to another, be it from college to work or a newspaper to a profession as a sort of sentimental stopping point which entails a great deal of reflection on the past and a judgment of what a great job has been done. (Retrospect rarely reveals flaws.)

True, after the event even a fool is wise.

In a month an assorted group of fools will take off from a thousand desks across this campus. Now we shall truly see who was lucky enough to get a college education and a college degree at the same time.

A college education is sometimes defined as a four-year vacation from learning what one could learn in two years in business. When it comes to business, that may be true.

But to us the most important ingredient of a college education is bringing out a person's potential on how to think for himself. We live in a world of conformists and the man who can strike out on his own mental track may reach salvation as long as it is not a single track.

A mass is made up of many individual parts, but mass and parts never exist apart at the same time. We speak of a Ford car, not of an amalgamation of assorted products such as tires, glass, batteries, engines, nuts, bolts, and rivets assembled by the men on the Ford automobile company's production line.

Naturally this could bring up a brisk little problem; if we all careen off on our little tangents, who's going to do the work? For all of the individual parts are necessary.

This situation is solved because colleges and people, like Ford cars, are not always efficient. Many of us, perhaps including yours truly, will subside into the ooze. But we can protest to none but ourselves for to each has been presented the opportunity to tally.

We contend that the foregoing is more than philosophical tomfoolery. In fact, we are trying to make this as short a sentimental stopping point as we can; the new man is here for the desk and we'd best be moving out of here.

The problem now for us all is moving into someplace else.

BACK TO THE SALT MINES

'Go Forth & Multiply'

By ROGER J. HERZ
Incoming Editorial Director

Interesting forecast of the United Nations Department of Social Affairs a few days ago—a prediction of a world poplation totalling four billions within 30 years. Thus 1984 may be not only out of Orwell but overpopulated, too.

At present the earth's inhabitants number 2,500,000,000. This figure increases by about 30 million per year through excess of births over deaths, according to the UN report.

The social scientists said that the planet could theoretically feed a much larger population than it now holds, providing resources were used wisely and substitutes found for those in short supply.

However, because of "ignorance, greed, strife, superstitions tech, blind tradition," production increases will probably be "much smaller than those which are technically possible," they said.

"It is, therefore, easily possible that the means of producing the necessities of life will not be increased as rapidly as population grows, and that the level of living of the world's people will be depressed as their numbers increase," the report continued.

The scientists predicted that underdeveloped nations where population is growing fast will feel the subsistence squeeze to the greatest extent. These nations cannot depend on migration to solve the problem, but must improve food production and develop industries to absorb their increased man power, they noted.

The report estimated that world population is 12 times today what it was when the years started appearing with an A.D. after them. It is five times what it was 300 years ago. Since 1850 it has risen by one and a half billions, they said, with Latin American the fastest growing region.

The report listed three ways to improve the world's ability to meet the tide of growing population, as follows:

Easing restrictions on international trade and migration; joining of nations into larger economic, if not political, units; and intensification of international cooperation, particularly in the provision of capital to countries where it is sorely needed for economic development.

A Drastic Solution

Readers of the Iowa State Daily have come up with a solution to their school's athletic problems.

When the Daily complained editorially that only seven students had turned out to give the football team a sendoff to Oklahoma (where Iowa State lost, 47-0) a group of readers wrote a letter with these suggestions:

Fire 1. the football coach, 2. most of the assistant coaches, 3. the athletic director, 4. the basketball coach, 5. the publicity director, and 6. the radio announcer who broadcasts the games.

Then the readers added, build up a strong alumni organization to help athletes through school.

* * *

"I dislike Communism to the extent that I feel any means directed against its destruction are fair."

And so saying, news editor Paul Bacon of the University of Toronto's student paper resigned his job. He was protesting the burning in effigy of Sen. Joseph McCarthy by fellow students, who hung and roasted the senator one night with the full support of the paper. We haven't gone quite that far . . . yet.

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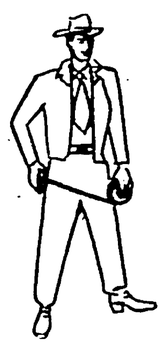

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

A LITTLE SLICE OF TRAGEDY

By MICHAEL BRAUN
Editorial Page Writer

All the farewells to today's edition make one stop and think. Saying goodbye to something can leave an indelible impression on someones mind.

Our little slice of tragedy opens at the birthday party of a five year old we know. How different is one's outlook when one is enjoying a birthday party at the age of five.

Among the presents that were received on this particular natal anniversary was a large box. Eager hands opened it and reposing inside between tissue paper and lettuce leaves was what is commonly known as a praying mantis.

The beast was just completing his daily morning devotional. His arms were alligned in a position that would make any Pilgrim ecstatic.

The assemblage at the party stared in open-eyed wonderment at the creature. "What will you name him?" someone asked. Various names were brought up and finally they decided on Sam. A simple name, yes, but so full of strength and all that makes America America.

Sam continued his prayer unmindful of the crowd which constantly made pilgrimages to his home. All through the rest of the year Sam devoted all his energy to praying and munching the lettuce leaf.

One day Sam was left out in the living room. Someone had forgotten to turn the television set off. Sam went bravely on munching and praying, unmindful of the money that was being spent by NBC for his entertainment.

Suddenly the scene on the screen shifted. The announcer was saying something about committee hearings. A furtive figure appeared behind a large table.

He was saying something about a picture. Every so often a younger man would lean over and whisper something in his ear.

For about an hour Sam watched the program. His apprehension mounted. He was really becoming a scared mantis. Beads of perspiration flowed down his arms.

Then suddenly as if by some divine inspiration Sam began to pray. He was praying for the man on the screen. Never in all his years had Sam prayed so hard. All forms of nourishment were foresworn as Sam continued his marathon of prayer.

The next morning we found him. He was still in his accustomed devout pose. This time though the strain had been too much.

So much prayer had been required for the man on the screen that Sam had expired of sheer exhauston.

We buried him in his little box under a mound of earth where roses now grow. The roses incidentally are red but we like to think that this is only because they are blushing.

RIP

Reflections by Humor



"So you were an editor on The Daily Orange . . . so what?"

SCANNING CAMPUSES:

Double-cross in Brown

By POLLY REED
Editorial Page Writer

Grass doesn't grow on the Syracuse university campus. It survives. Sometimes. And it isn't green, either. It's a sort of sickly yellow-brown. It doesn't get to be this color through old age. Grass doesn't have a chance to get old at Syracuse.

Now, we aren't talking about the grass on the old oval or new quad. That is green, bordered by a clean white collar of sidewalks. But grass elsewhere is crisscrossed with a pattern of dirty brown paths.

Know why? Because 8,000 students, and a couple of professors too, save an estimated 5,342 seconds a day avoiding paved sidewalks.

They're very nice sidewalks, but they're ignored. Only in moments of extreme emergency—say when a student has ten minutes he must waste or run the risk of getting to class on time—do sidewalks get walked on.

But grass at Syracuse is optimistic. It tries hard. Every spring—about this time—the rain falls on it, and when it doesn't rain, the sun sometimes shines. Well, this sort of thing encourages grass.

So, it inhales deeply and once again tries to grow. Foolish, foolish grass!

There are other optimists at Syracuse. They're in the buildings and grounds department, and the maintenance staff. They try to bolster the lost cause. They try to grow grass. They spread lime in the winter. They spread fertilizer in the early spring. Then, later, they sneak out and spread grass seeds when nobody looks.

But they don't get away with it. Pretty soon the seeds begin to bud. Little tender grasslings pop up. We students spot them. We stomp on them. We trample on them. Not a blade gets away unsquashed.

What's all this leading up to? Just this: we have the nicest sidewalks east of Salt Lake City. But they would look even nicer if there were a little lawn bordering them. We've seen pictures of the stuff, and we know.

Jumping to Confusion

How absent-minded can a professor be?

A class at Oregon State college organized one day to find out. By prearrangement, they protested to a professor that he had failed to announce a test he was scheduled to give them.

Startled—and clearly confused—by the mass argument, the professor postponed his test.

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WESTERN UNION

Along the Sidelines



By KEN LENT, DAILY ORANGE SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman football coach Les Dye outlined plans for a Block S club to us the other day. The idea for such an organization was formulated last week at an informal meeting of coaches and players. If such an organization could ever get into full swing, it could do Syracuse athletics immeasurable good.

The idea briefly is this. There should be an organization of the lettermen on campus. The purpose of such a club would be first, to further Syracuse athletic tradition and second, to act as a common meeting ground between the players, coaches, and athletic brass.

Such an idea is not new and most compuses have such an organization. At Syracuse, there has not been sufficient interest expressed to begin one which would be strong enough to carry out its numerous possibilities.

Dye mentioned just a few of the functions which the Block S club could do. For instance, it would be possible to standardize the athletic jackets and more important, the method of awarding these jackets.

The club could sell favors or programs at football games to obtain enough money to give seniors who are three-year lettermen a blanket or similar recognition.

The organization could participate in service projects. It could work wth the Varsity club downtown on many ideas which would help Syracuse sports become more prominent.

But most important, a Block S club could act as a sounding board for player gripes. Instead of just having unfounded rumors float around campus, it would give the coaches and athletic department a chance to show the athletes their side of the story.

The possibilities for such an organization are almost unlimited. Right now, some of the groundwork is being laid by Dye and publicity director Arnie Burdick. A questionnaire has been made up and is being sent to other colleges.

The purpose is to find out more specific information about what similar organizations are dong on other campuses. A strong Block S club could be one of the athletic program"s biggest assets. All it needs is the interest of the athletes.

* * * * *

Paul Gallico describes the trade (or profession) of sports writing as being played "under the guns." Four years on The Daily Orange has shown us what he means by that statement.

It has meant a race against the second hand of the clock toward the reporter's daily goal—the deadline. It has meant a chance to work with some of the most understanding, hard-working and wonderful members of the Syracuse family. It has meant the privilege of meeting and talking to the great and near-greats of the Orange sports world.

If we attempted to name off all of the individuals who have helped us in the last four years, it would take a list of names which would literally take up ten columns of this size.

We have found out one thing. The Syracuse sports family in our book is the greatest in the world (although admittedly we could be prejudiced). For all of the handicaps the athletic department, including players, coaches and officials, have worked under, they show a spirit which would be difficult to squelch.

Just take a look at the track team working outdoors in a blinding snowstorm; a Syracuse coach taking a trek down to Miami for a lacrosse conference on his own time and money; an Orange official attending to the endless details which make up the smooth functioning of a football game and you can get an idea of what we mean.

To Lowell Toenniessen, we wish the best of luck and give him a top-notch, enthusiastic sports staff. To the friends we have made this year, our most humble thanks. We'll always be proud to say that we were "under the guns." THIRTY.

Saltine Baseballers Meet Sampson AFB at Geneva

By BOB LEFKO
Associated Sports Editor

Unable to play their home opener for the second time yesterday, the Syracuse diamondmen take to the road again today for a trip to Geneva to battle the Sampson Air Force Base Sabres. Game time is 2 p.m.

Yesterday's scheduled lidlifter with Cornell was called off early in the day due to wet grounds and will not be rescheduled. The game was also postponed last Wednesday. The two nines have another contest scheduled May 19 at Ithaca.

THE ORANGEMEN will be out to raise their record above the .500 mark again today, after Saturday's 11 inning, 10-9 setback by Colgate evened the ledger at 1-1.

Righty Mickey Kyff will probably get the mound call against the Flyers. The veteran flinger was charged with the defeat in the Colgate battle in a relief appearance. He also owns credit for the Orange's inaugural win against Hobart. .

Hal Horan's 11th inning single with the bases loaded and one out spelled defeat for the Syracusans against Colgate after a continuous Orange comeback had sent the clash into extra innings.

Syracuse opened the scoring with a first inning tally but the Red Raiders came back fast off starter Bill Cassidy with six markers in the initial three innings. The losers tightened the gap with two run outbursts in both the fourth and fifth innings while the Hamiltonians were registering single markers.

BEHIND 8-5 ENTERING the eighth frame, the local nine rallied for a single run and came back with three scores to take the lead in the ninth. Big blow of the uprising was outfielder Joe Orzehowski's triple. Gordon Smith, third of four Orange hurlers, couldn't hold the lead though and gave up the tying run. Kyff came on to snuff out the rally.

Winning hurler for the Raiders was lefty Sam Frankel, last of four pitchers, who pitched scoreless ball for the final two frames. Syracuse's four hurlers included Cassidy, Bill McGarvey, Smith and Kyff.

Coach Ted Kleinhans made two lineup changes for the Orangemen using Orzehowski in right field and John Hauch in left. Orzehowski connected for a single, double and triple in five trips.

Orzehowski and catcher Phil Young led the 10-hit Syracuse attack with three hits each while Nick Coyne, Ed Albright, Ted Rutkowski and Hauch each collected one bingle.



JOE ORZEHOWSKI, who collected three hits at Colgate Saturday, will be in the starting lineup for the Orange nine today.

Golf, Tennis Teams Lose to Red Raiders

Colgate athletic teams beat Syracuse in two sports over the past weekend as both the Red Raiders golfers and netmen proved too much for the ill forces.

The doubles team of Tom Long and erb Walker kept the tennis match from being a complete rout as they posted the only Orange victory in the 6-1 loss.

John Kerr narrowly missed missed winning his singles match, but lack of practice kept most of the other boys from doing their best.

Colgate's linksmen shut out the Hill golfers 7-0 in the match at Hamilton. The Syracuse team will find the going even tougher next weekend as they compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet.

INTRA TRACK

Twenty-one houses have already submitted entries for the annual intramural track day competition. The meet will be held on Saturday, May 22.

Orange Crewmen Step Up Practice For Cornell Races

Disappointed with the showing of the Syracuse crews in last weekend's home regatta on Onondaga lake, Coach Gus Eriksen will put his Orange oarmen through intensive practices all this week in preparation for the Carnegie Cup races at Cornell on Saturday.

Only the scant margin of a decklength, the distance by which the Hill frosh beat Boston U for third place in the freshman race, saved the Piety boats from being completely shut out in the big four-race program last week.

Records fell by the wayside in the smoothly run slate which found Navy's championship varsity recording its 23rd consecutive win, the Middie JV boat also winning and Cornell's freshman and third varsity boats rowing to comparatively easy victories.

The Navy varsity crew broke the existing Onondaga two-mile record. The Annapolis oarsmen, stroked by the brilliant Ed Stevens, won their race in 9:57, but had a stiff battle with the potent Big Red shell all the way down the courses.

Runners to Meet Boston Terriers After Victory Over Red Raiders

Fresh from a doubly sweet win over Colgate Saturday, Bob Grieve's varsity trackmen now look forward to their first and only home meet of the season this Saturday against the Boston university aggregation.

Two aspects of the Colgate meet were especially refreshing to the Hillmen. 1. They avenged last year's 71-60 defeat at the hands of the Red Raiders by topping the hosts, 72-59. 2. Senior Bob Savoye finally broke into the blue ribbon circle after three years of near misses by copping first place honors in three events.

The top two performances of the day came in the 220-yd. dash and the 880-yd. run. Gus Franze, Colgate's diminutive sprinter, established a new Colgate mark in the 220 by breaking the tape in 21 seconds. The former record was 21.1 seconds.

Les Vielbig, stellar Orange sophomore, turned in a very excellent 1.55 minute half-mile performance. He was pushed all the way by the Raider's Les Wallack in one of the most exciting races of the day.

Another thriller was the 440-yd. dash which Jack Hubbard, Syracuse's top quarter-miler, won in 49.8 seconds. Don Perry of Colgate matched strides with Hubbard to the last 20 yards. During this stretch, Vielbig came on from 15 yards back to nip Perry by a yard for second place. All three runners finished in a span of three yards.

The results:

Mile run—1. Bradshaw (C). 2. Aymesong (S). 3. Overshout (S). Time—4:18.7.
100-yard dash—1. Franze (C). 2. E. Sutton (C). 3. Jackson (S). Time—09.9.
120-yard high hurdles—1. Savoye (S). 2. Faulkner (C). 3. Moore (S). Time—15.5.
880-yard dash—1. Vielbig (S). 2. Wallack (C). 3. Snipe (S). Time—1:55.
Discus—1. Franze (C). 2. E. Sutton (C). 3. Jackson (S). Time—21.0.
220-yard low hurdles—1. Savoye (S). 2. Faulkner (C). 3. Codding (C). Time—24.9.
2-mile run—1. Osterhout (S). 2. George (S). 3. Colet (S). Time—9:51.9.
Mile relay—1. Colgate. Time—3:21.0.
Shot put—1. Powell (C). 2. Schonkoff (C). 3. Morse (C). Dist.—44 feet, 9 5/8.
High jump—1. Savoye (S). 2. Jordan (C). 3. tie; Moore (S), and Ormsby (C). Height—6 feet.
Javelin—1. Mann (S). 2. Dow (C). 3. Franze (S). Dist.—151 feet, 7 inches.
Discus—1. Pinnie (C). 2. Cook (S). 3. George (S). Dist.—128 feet, 5 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—1. Wrightman (S). 2. Moore (S). 3. tie; J. Sutton (S) and Hunter (C). Height—12 feet.
Broad jump—1. Tie; Kuby (S) and Jackson (S). 2. Swan (C). Dist.—21 feet, 5

Tangerine Nine To Battle U. of R.

Andy Mogish's frosh nine will take the field for the third time this afternoon when they face the University of Rochester yearlings at Lew Carr field.

The Tangerines will be after victory number one, as against two defeats following their 2-1 heartbreaking loss to Cornell last Saturday. Bill Williams absorbed the setback even though he pitched a fine three-hitter.

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Onondaga Tribe to Face Orange Lacrossmen Here

Roy Simmons' stickmen sloshed through a practice session at Hendricks field yesterday afternoon in preparation for their next contest this Saturday at home against the Onondagan Indians. The Hill lacrossers notched their fourth win in five starts with an easy 20-7 decision over Penn State Saturday afternoon.

Attacker Stew Lindsay drove home eight goals, the high for the year for the Saltine outfit against the outmanned Nittanies. The tall New Englander turned in his best performance in Orange livery and great things are expected of the sophomore.

All-American Bruce Yancey, Don Moller and Smith accounted for eight goals among them. Moller made four goals and five assists with Yancey and Smith chipping in with two goals and two assists.

The Onondagan Indian affair is a traditional one and probably the most exciting from a spectator standpoint. Many of the Indians do without the usual body paddings and are a hustling band. Their play is reminiscent of an old time Indian attack upon a western town. Last year's contest was easily won by Syracuse but the tribe from the Onondaga valley has given Orange teams many hard times over the years.

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PRESENT

UP IN LIGHTS

OPENING TOMORROW ASTOR THEATRE

That Final One: Hail and...

By ART SIEGEL
Retiring Managing Editor

How does one go about writing about four years in the short space of 14 inches? *How do you* describe the four years.

Do you remember the croquet game? Or the confused looks of the pretty girls on the frosh staff? Or the ulcers you nearly get and some do get? Or do you remember the day the paper rolled at 6:15 a.m. and you stayed up for your eight o'clock?

I GUESS I'll remember all of those from time to time.

For myself, and the rest of the senior editors, last night was graduation night. Dean Noble told it to us: "For you college IS The Daily Orange."

And you never miss the sleepless nights and the mud at the all-night diners and the photographers who made the cuts the wrong size until you graduate.

I miss them like hell today.

THEN YOU sit up straight and start copyreading your last story, you say to yourself: Gotta take out all the mush. After all, this isn't the end of my life. So you clean it up best you can. Avoid all the ... the hackneyed phrases, so that your column is just another story—but one that in its simplicity just tear your heartstrings out.

I'm not built that way. My last one is going to be mushy.

We five retire to green pastures today: to revel in our newly-found freedom. But we'll hate every minute of it.

Muir is off to Columbia; Lambert to the fate that someday awaits us all: work; Lent is off to the Air force; Caro to wedded bliss; and me to Cornell.

The important thing to remember about the DO is that it is entire within itself. It is an organic thing. We the retiring feel pretty desolate today watching the paper go on as if we had never been there. It's a pretty awful feeling.

BUT IT'S the Daily Orange. It will always be that way—the Daily Orange, not Lambert, Siegel, Muir, Caro and Lent; or Hardy, Chamberlain, Herz, Goddard and Toenniessen.

And those that leave it have something precious—something indefinable that I like to call "Daily Orangeness."

And once in awhile I still see ghosts—the ghost of George Lockwood, sitting there screaming. I wonder, did I scream like that? I guess I did.

In the days to come the DO bull sessions will probably touch on what the 1953-54 staff accomplished—or failed to accomplish.

BUT IT'S the new staff's job to do right what we did wrong and to do better what we did right.

And that will also be the task of THEIR successors.

Now it is time to observe the unwritten code that makes me sometimes think the DO is part of the Ivy league in its tradition. Away we must go, banished to pasture and stud.

But to pause for thanks first: to The Daily Orange, for the most hectic, aggravating, sleepless, tiring, frustrating wonderful days of my life.

THIRTY

Chamberlain...

(Continued from page 1)

paper—and where. She will supervise copyreading, headlines, layout for pages 1 and 4, and see that staff relations are good. And, the perennial task of recruiting photographers.

The nerve-wracking job calls for determining the best interests of the students from the University, and thus, the paper.

MISS CHAMBERLAIN hails from Schenectady, N. Y., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chamberlain. During the past summer she worked on the Schenectady Union-Star.

Her activities include the Catholic choir and foreign student guides. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary; Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary; and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

During her three years on the paper she has covered women's student government, dean of women's office, United Nations at Syracuse university, campus politics, concerts and the nursing school.

Miss Chamberlain is a dual major in history and the School of Journalism. She is a junior and is 20 years old.

She also regularly corresponds to the fella she's pinned to, who once held the M.E. spot himself.

AS EILEEN takes over the post today, I can't help thinking, she's a gal, but beneath that beautiful exterior lies the heart of a woman who knows what she wants—and how to get it. I know she'll get what she wants for the paper next year.

Eileen, if you'll permit me to break a code of journalism and become personal, I am leaving you a box of aspirin. George Lockwood left me a similar box. It's been emptied many many times.

Keep cool, and you won't need it.

Herz...

(Continued from page 1)

apathy, thought, apathy, Castles and apathy.

And now he is faced with an apathy problem of his own.

The task of printing a daily edit page is not an easy one. This problem of getting a job done is far from uncommon.

But tack onto that the responsibility of printing a page that will interpret as well as inform, entertain as well as incite, and one is faced with problems confounded.

An edit page should appeal to all segments of the college campus. It is no more the scholars than it is the C student's. It should cause a lifted eyebrow, a relaxed grin and a satisfied or unsatisfied feeling.

And the task falls to Mr. Herz.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and has served on men's student government for two years, the latter year as chairman of the welfare and conduct panel.

He served as a member of the executive council and director of radio-television, of Jewish Student fellowship, and has been a member of the student activities committee.

The editorial director was graduated from the Bronx high school of science and is at Syracuse on state and University scholarships. His professional training has included a three month term on the New York Herald Tribune.

With that we shall close. The responsibility of Mr. Herz's words in uprint now fall upon himself.

Luck.

Goddard...

(Continued from page 1)

Liz is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary; and a pledge to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity.

Liz was honored at the Theta Sig banquet Thursday night for the highest average among the junior women in the journalism school. Liz didn't get to the banquet, but the $100 award came as a pleasant surprise anyway.

Next fall she will act as co-chairman of "Chapel Night," the orientation program for freshmen planned by Hendricks chapel.

DURING HER three years on the DO staff, her beats have covered various aspects of the campus, including Independent Students' association, the bus ad college, Chapel and Spring Weekend.

Summers have been spent at home, commuting to the isle of Manhattan each day. Before coming to Syracuse, Liz was employed for the summer at Newsweek magazine, proofreading—an art she later found very handy on the DO.

For the past two summers she has worked at a bank in the city, "in charge of dead files. They said they needed a college student, but all you had to know was the alphabet. An ape could have done it."

This June Liz moves into the offices of the New York Herald-Tribune for three months of writing shipping news and other stories. With this job and her new DO position, Liz Goddard hits the journalistic "big time."

Toenniessen...

(Continued from page 1)

member of the men's student government, the marching band, the ROTC band and treasurer of Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

Sources close to Toenniessen claim that he will call his column, "Sports Notebook," Staff promotions will be announced by the new sports editor in the near future.

It will be Toenniessen's job to coordinate the efforts of the 15-man sports staff. In addition to assigning men to the many Syracuse sports, Toenniessen will have charge of promotions, and plant assignments.

Goon Squad...

(Continued from page 1)

Carol Royce.

Warren Schiffman, Joan Scism, Barbara Schifferli, Arnold Schotsky, Susan Siler, Ann Simmons, Nancy Skelle, Ronald Sloan, Wayne Smith, Neptune Smyth, Mark Sullivan, Steven Takesh, Richard Tashjian, Jack Thoden, Joan Ungar, Theodore Van Syckel, Thomas Vater, Robert Vivan, Ellen Wallace, Ronald Wallace, Robert Wallen, Donald Weinberger, Jeffery Wenig, Carol Wesolowski, William Wildman, Robert Williams, David Winter, Carole Wolfe, Grace Wolff, Neal Wright and John Yancey.



Meeting for waitresses for Strawberry breakfast, 7 p.m., City Women's lounge.

MSG assembly meeting, 7:15 p.m., Maxwell auditorium.

Psi Chi banquet at 5:30 p.m., Howard Johnson's. Meet at 5 p.m., Shaw dormitory.

Powers club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Campus Guides meeting, 7:15 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

Christian Science organization, 7:30 p.m., Colonial room, Hendricks Chapel.

Meeting for all city men and women interested in working on the float parade for Spring Weekend at 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Women's building. If you can't make meeting, come to garage on left side of 204 Waverly ave. any afternoon (Wed.-Sat.) to help.

Step singing "mass" chorus practice, 5 p.m. and 8.45 p.m., Chapel auditorium. Attendance required at one rehearsal.

Outing club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lyman museum.

Senior ball committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Delta Gamma. Attendance imperative.

Lt. Wolff of ROTC Resigns Position

Cadet lt. Richard Wolff, an M.S. IV student has resigned as editor-in-chief of the Gulden joint publications of the army and air force ROTC.

Wolff has been highly instrumental in the development of the paper from a mimeographed sheet to a professionally printed edition. He was one of the founders of the Cadet Association of Syracuse university (CCASU) and has worked in other military activities. Ivan John Fluichman, an A.S. II Liberal Arts sophomore was named to fill the vacancy.

Kulski...

(Continued from page 1)

Union, but there are comparatively few well to do people by American standards. Income taxes account for a small part of the Russian income, but "turnover" and other indirect and unfair taxes on food amount to the largest part.

Other undemocratic features of Russian society are illustrated by the state's non-recognition of the right of private property and by restrictions on personal life.

Prof. Kulski joined the political science department of the university in 1951, after having been previously associated with the University of Alabama. His newest book, "Communism in Practice: The Soviet Regime," is being published by the University Press and will appear next fall.

Powers Club to Hear Margaret Falconer

Miss Margaret Falconer of the Onondaga County Children's court will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Powers club at 7:15 p.m. today in tmhe Chapel lounge.

Her talk will deal with the part churches play in the problems of juvenile delinquency. All those persons interested in full-time religious vocations are invited to attend.

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3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Torchbearers
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices In the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

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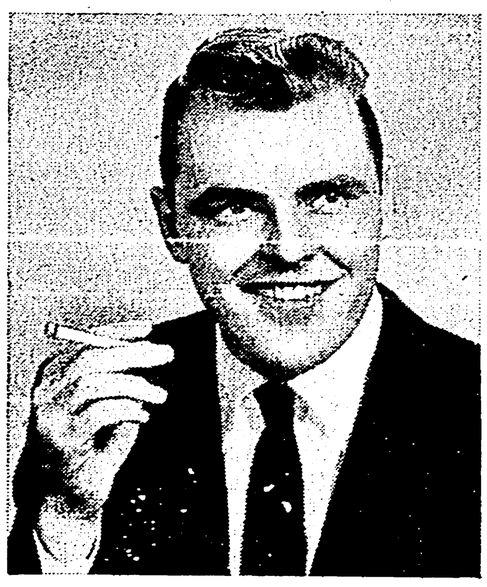

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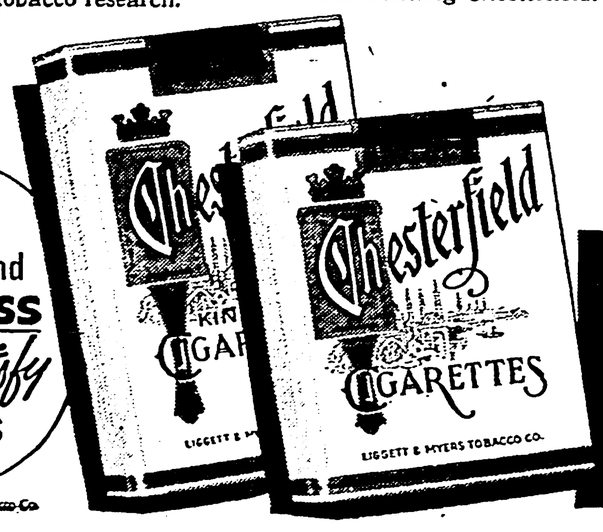

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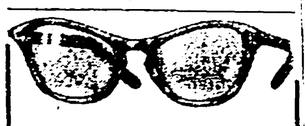

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Reflections

Education should not be a destination, but a road we travel all the days of our lives.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Official Syracuse Area Forecast
FAIR, CONTINUED COLD
High temperature ____52
Low temperature ____28

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'Up in Lights' Makes Debut Tonight on Astor Stage

California Group Involves Professor in Controversy

By MICHAEL BRAUN

Dean Virgil Rogers of the School of Education has become embroiled in a controversy concerning his nomination without his knowledge, for the superintendency of the Los Angeles school system.

Rogers is one of some 95 educators whose names were submitted for the $25,000 a year post. According to a dispatch filed from Los Angeles for the New York Times he was also named on a list of 20 men issued by a "small but highly vocal bloc critical of the Los Angeles school system." The list stated that Rogers was in favor of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Commission.

"UNESCO" states the Times, "is to this group a target of hatred second only to the Kremlin." The group feels that UNESCO "stands for world government and world government implies world domination.

Florence Fowler Lyons, a spokesman for the group which issued the smaller list, said that those named were "pawns in an insidious plot to infiltrate the school system with propaganda on behalf of UNESCO."

Miss Fowler identified Rogers as being a "former vice-president of the Progressive Educators Association, and in 1952 president of the American Association of School Administrators, which endorsed UNESCO."

IN A STATEMENT issued yesterday, Dean Rogers agreed that he was a supporter of UNESCO. He also pointed out that many governmental leaders including President Eisenhower are supporters of the group.

"The United Nations and UNESCO were sanctioned by the Congress of the United States, and as loyal citizens we should support the UN and its branches," stated Rogers.

"If school people don't try to get people in the world to live peacefully and work together while at the same time remaining loyal to the United States, we may be living in armed forces forever," he said.

IN AN explanation of the charges, Dean Rogers made light of the allegations. He stated that the American Association of School Administrators was composed of 18,000 superintendents of schools, and if it was necessary to classify at at all, it "certainly was conservative and might well be termed reactionary."

He said that the other organization, the Progressive Education Association, was formed about 1919 by private schools to promote modern educational methods many of which are in operation in schools today. he association has since disbanded.

Dean Rogers stated that the president in 1939 and "in those days the word "progressive" had another connotation than now," he also said that he had no now and "would not accept the job if it was offered to me."

ROGERS DECLARED that his name was probably submitted by some university, probably Columbia, Chicago or New York, without him being informed of it. He pointed out that his name was submitted before this and that he was a personal friend of the retiring superintendent, Alexander Stoddard.

Dean Rogers came to Syracuse last year, and yesterday he declared that his prime interest is teacher training and not school administration.

The Los Angeles antagonists conducted a campaign recently which received national attention. They succeeded in moving the study of UNESCO from the social studies curriculum of the Los Angeles school.

THE SAME block was believed primarily responsible for the school board's rejection of a $335,000 teacher training grant from the Ford Foundation, which supports organizations favoring UNESCO.

The Los Angelos school system is one of the most extensive in the country having 440,000 pupils, 15,000 teachers, 492 schools and an annual budget of $140,000,000.

Gerber, Reiss Advise MSG on Future Work



MICHAEL NEWCOMB, elected speaker of MSG last week, took the gavel for the first time at last night's meeting of men legislators.

By AL BARTKEVICIUS
Daily Orange Junior Editor

New Chief of Civil Service, Jerome Gerber, told Men's Student Government assemblymen last night that they represent not only the student body, but also student government itself.

Speaking at the last scheduled MSG meeting of the year, he stated that "as the students hold you, they will hold the assembly." He also stressed the need for co-operation among the assemblymen to insure a productive year of legislation.

STEPHEN REISS, out-going Chief of Civil Service, proposed that the two main issues to be faced by the assembly would be an integration of the present foreign students' programs on campus, and the need for legislation strengthening and improving the anti-vandalism pact with Colgate.

Michael Newcomb, new speaker of the assembly, agreed with Reiss about the importance of the two issues, stating of the foreign students' program, "This is the big one."

Newcomb went on to cite other needed legislation, concerning the football reserved seating system, a revision of the class elections act, a study of National Students' Association, housing for athletes, the new field house, intramural insurance, and the campus organizations act.

Members and chairmen of the assembly panels were announced, with the Student Conduct and Welfare panel having Daniel Present as chairman; Ways and Means panel, William Murray; Organization, Rules and Elections panel, Philip Sperry; and Athletics and Public Relations panel, Jeffry Wenig.

THE MAIN difficulty in ironing out problems in the anti-vandalism pact, according to Reiss, is that "Colgate wants rivalry Colgate style, while Syracuse wants rivalry Syracuse style."

He described "Colgate-style rivalry" as being mainly scalpings and campus raids, and said that "Syracuse-style rivalry" was to have the inter-school spirit worked out more on the playing field in organized sports, rather than between individuals.

Breakfast Ticket Sales Continue

Ticket sales for "Strawberries with the Stars" will continue for the rest of this week, chairman Patricia Fay has announced.

"Although some tickets will probably be sold at the door, the supply is limited and there may not be any left by Saturday," she said.

PRICED AT 75 cents, ducats for the traditional breakfast are available in the Corner Store and the University Book Store all day. They will also be sold during lunch and dinner hours at Sims and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Slocum and Maxwell.

Breakfast will be served continuously from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday in Sims dining hall. Members of Lambda Sigma Sigma and Eta Pi Upsilon pledges will serve as hostesses at the traditional fete.

Fresh strawberries will be the main feature of the meal which has a theatrical theme to fit in with "All the World's a Stage," over-all theme of the weekend.

DECORATIONS WILL include caricatures of campus and Hollywood stars.

Peter Manicas and the pep band will supply background music for the diners and the Fiji Four will also be featured.

No breakfasts will be served after 9:30 a.m. so that those attending will be able to watch the moving-up ceremonies to be held on the library steps at 10 a.m.

Applications Due For Exec Council

Sophomores who are interested in applying for junior executive council should have their applications in to Robert Martindale, Kappa Sigma, 105 College pl. or Sheila Hicks, Kappa Alpha Theta, 306 Walnut pl. by May 9.



THE VOICE OF THE WOMAN is that of Helen Hurdus, featured performer in the new revue "Up in lights." A senior, Miss Hurdus appears in several skits as well as the show's major musical numbers. The original revue is directed by Gerald Leider and presented as part of the Boar's Head golden anniversary celebration. (Photo by Owen Kendall.)

By MARIA HEITZ
Associate Editor

"Up in Lights" giant original musical revue will open at 8:15 p.m. today on the stage of the Astor theater.

One hundred first-nighters will receive roses at this evenings opening of the musical. The first hundred people attending the performance of the show will be presented with a flower, compliments of Markowitz's flower shop.

PERFORMANCES OF the $10,000 musical which has been in rehearsal for the past few months will be given tonight, and on May 6, 7, and 8th.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. except for Saturday night when the musical will begin at 7:30 p.m. to allow students to get to the Senior ball.

The revue is similar in type to last year's "White Bucks and Tales," with humorous skits and musical production numbers. Songs were written by Lanny O'Kun and Bill Angelos. Gerald Leider, drama instructor is directing the show, with Sue Taylor acting as his assistant. The entire production is under the supervision of Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department.

TICKETS FOR all performances Wednesday through Saturday night are still available at the box office downtown. Reservations are no longer being accepted, but the ducats may be obtained on a cash basis.

Seats are being sold for $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50 per person. Aggregates of 20 or more persons who intend to see the revue in a body may still take advantage of the group discount.

"Up in Lights" is being presented as the final production of Boar's head's fiftieth anniversary year. It will be a feature of "All the World's a Stage" the annual spring weekend celebration which this year has been dedicated to Boar's head. drama honorary.

LARGE PRODUCTION numbers in the show include: "Show business," "Hayride," "Stop, Look and Love Your Lady," and "Trip to the Moon," the show's finale.

Feature skits number, "Willy Loman and the Farmer's Daughter," "The Scooter Thief," "Goodbye Sam" and "The Home Life of a TV Panelist."

Special material includes "a comedian and an athlete" in heaven with Robert Dishy and Vincent Rigolosi. "It Can't Be Too Hard," with Frank Lewis and Helen Hurdis and "Turnabout" with William Angelos, Albert Gross and Samuel Boskin.

Representative of Ward-Villani film productions will view the show this week to make final arrangements for the filming of portions of "Up in Lights," which will appear in a TV series called "Varsity, U.S.A." It will be pre-

(See "UP IN LIGHTS", page 4)

'Up In Lights' Songs Recorded in LP Album

A special long-playing recording of the outstanding musical selections from the new revue "Up in Lights" will go on sale today at the Astor theater in connection with the opening performance of the original production.

Recorded by members of the "Up in Lights" cast and an instrumental quartet, the LP will be on sale after each performance of the revue, today through Saturday, at a booth in the lobby of the Astor. Each 10" disk is priced at $3.

THE ALBUMS will also be placed on sale at various spots on campus next week.

A total of 11 tunes from "Up in Lights" are included on the LP. "Stop, Look and Love Your Lady," "Send in for Outformation," "Love Me Easy," "Turnabout," "Leftover Girl," "I Fell in Love With You Again," "It Can't Be Too Hard," and two choral numbers "Show Business" and "Hayride" are among these. The selection was made as presenting a general outline of the show's spirit.

Original cast members appearing on the recording include Lorraine Peters, Helen Hurdus, Fred Griesinger, William Angelos, Robert Hosid, John Gardner, Frank Lewis, Alfred Gross and Greta Wolf.

THE RECORDING was engineered by Phillip Clark.

Sale of the "Up in Lights" LP is directed by Harlan (Lanny) O'kun and William Angelos, composer and lyricist of the revue's music. Seniors on campus, O'Kun and Angelos have written over 250 tunes as a team including the numbers in last year's musical revue, "White Bucks and Tales." A similar recording was prepared from "White Bucks" and met with a highly successful sale on campus.

"Up in Lights," directed by Gerald Leider and supervised by Prof. Sawyer Falik, is presented as the final production of the golden anniversary celebration of Boar's Head dramatic society. The class of 1954 is sponsoring it. The two hour revue includes original skits, dance, musical and production numbers by a student cast of 60.

J-School Picnic Set for Monday

The spring picnic of the School of Journalism has been set for 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Ski Lodge, Phyllis Deming and Howard Van Kirk, co-chairmen of the affair, announced.

All Monday classes in the School of Journalism have been cancelled Wesley C. Clark, Dean of the school announced. Dean Clark added that he has asked the cooperation of the other schools in the University in excusing the absences of journalism students Monday afternoon.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the picnic include a skit in which the faculty will mimic their students and also a skit in which the students will demonstrate the actions of the faculty.

Charles C. Noble, Dean of Hendricks Chapel, will be on hand to keep the peace in a spelling bee between the faculty and students of the School of Journalism. As at all picnics softball will be in the air for those in search of excitement.

Tickets for the event may be purchased in the office of the Journalism Center for $.50 a person. The charge will cover the expenses of the food.

All students in the school and those taking courses in the school but not officially enrolled are invited. Buses leave in front of Sims on the hour and every 20 minutes for the Ski Top and the Ski Lodge.

Medical Appointment

Alfred Boeck, Public Relations Officer at the State University of New York College of Medicine, has been appointed an educational consultant to the US Air Force to help establish the training program for the Syracuse Air Reserve Center.

Radio Expert Will Speak At Dinner Dance Friday



DR. WALTER R. G. BAKER will be main speaker at a dinner dance Friday for members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. A leader in the television field, he is now at Electronics Park in Syracuse.

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, of the General Electric Co., will speak at Alpha Kappa Psi's dinner dance planned for 7 p.m. this Friday.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, selected Dr. Baker because of his long and varied experience in the field of electronic communications.

DR. BAKER joined General Electric's laboratory at Schenectady soon after his graduation from Union College in 1917. He worked for several years testing and developing radio apparatus for aircraft, submarines, captive balloons, torpedo boats, destroyers, and battleships.

In 1926 he was put in charge of designing all radio products. and he was instrumental in forming several test stations. He was in charge of communicating with the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Dr. Baker worked with the RCA Victor corporation from 1929 to 1936, when he returned to GE. He later became manager of the radio and television department, and then vice-president.

ASSIGNED TO the Electronics Park division in Syracuse, he

(See BAKER, page 4)

University Housing Available For Guests of June Graduates

Housing accommodations for the guests of graduates can be obtained for Commencement Weekend through the Dean of Men's office, beginning next Monday, May 10.

Rooms in University living centers will be available to all seniors registering for these rooms at a charge of $1.50 per guest each night. The living centers will be available for assignment for the evenings of June 5 and 6, according to Harold S. Johnson and Mario J. Cataffo of the Commencement Housing committee.

SENIORS MAY sign up for these accommodations Monday in the Appointment Office in the Administration Building from 3-5 p.m. until Friday, May 14.

Students may cancel their request for rooms at any time prior to June 5. However, the final deadline for registration is May 14. The housing committee therefore suggests that the students register for their guests even though they are not certain that the visitors will definitely claim the rooms.

Students will make no deposit for their rooms. The full sum will be payable when they pick up their assignment during a two-day period which will be set aside during the week before commencement.

SENIORS LIVING in university living centers may request accommodations within their own houses for their guests, wherever these are available.

Students who rent the rooms are requested to check each room before their guests arrive to see that the rooms are in proper order. The $1.50 charge per guest does not cover cleaning of the rooms. Cleaning supplies are available in each living center upon request from the Resident Advisor.

Rooms are available for use from 12 noon of the date assigned until 2 p.m. the following day. They may not be occupied without first checking with the resident advisor and turning over to him a guest slip.

ALL HOUSING details for the weekend are under the direction of the Commencement Housing Committee.

In addition, questions may also be asked of all resident advisors and proctors.

Four Cadre Chosen For ROTC Honorary

Four officers from the Air Force ROTC training staff at Syracuse University became honorary members of Arnold Air Society in ceremonies in Machinery hall last night.

The cadre honored were Maj. Robert E. Wood, Capt. Herman Bladergroen, Lt. Robert B. Monier and Lt. Gen C. Tomb.

Cadet Norman F. Shofstall, a junior, was elected commanding officer of the Col. Robert Halloran squadron of Arnold Air Society. Also chosen last week were William Petro, executive officer; William Stevens, adjutant recorder; James Flannigan treasurer; Stanford Hovey, operations officer; Charles Ward, publications; and Edward Hardy, public information officer.

Lunch Reservations Due

All reservations for the annual spring luncheon of the Syracuse Women's club must be purchased by May 8. The luncheon is scheduled for Friday May 14 at 1 p.m. Information concerning tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Antoni. Mrs. Warner Hammond is the general chairman

WAER Plays Hits Of Senior Musical

Radio station WAER has assumed a musical revue mood this week, devoting segments of its daily air schedule to the new production "Up in Lights."

Featured in this series is the "Fred Griesinger Show" which will present a live preview of the musical at 6:45 p.m. today. Guests on the show included Lorraine Peters, Greta Wolf, William Angelos, Alfred Gross, Samuel Baskin, Robert Hosid and Robert Dishy.

GERALD LEIDER, director, and Gilbert Katz, stage manager, will be interviewed as part of the special offering.

The musical numbers include "Who Are You," sung by Griesinger; "Love Me Easy," Miss Peters; "I Fell in Love With You Again," Miss Wolf and Griesinger, "Turnabout," Angelos, Gross and Baskin; and "Trip to the Moon," Griesinger, Hosid and Dishy.

Barbara Berger, piano; Michael Flangan, bass and guitar; and Lynn Bardo, drums complete the musical instrumental group.

RICHARD BALLENTINE is host of the Griesinger show which is produced by Edward Basbch and written by Kenneth Luchs.

"Up in Lights" will also be featured each evening this week on "Evening Showcase," heard at 6:25 p.m. over WAER. Kenneth Sparks is host.

News notes on the musical will be presented over the regular daily news broadcast of WAER.

Youths Try Assault On Hill Employe

City police this morning were holding two Syracuse teen-agers in connection with the attempted robbery and assault of Henry Demers, night food manager at Slocum Hall's Coke and Caper club last night. Demers was threatened by the pair near the University branch post office on Marshall St. shortly before 11 p.m., police said. They apprehended the youths a half hour later at Beech St. and Erie Blvd. E.

Photographers Wanted

Shutter bugs with cameras suitable for taking news pictures may become Daily Orange photographers. Anyone interested should contact Eileen Chamberlain, managing editor, after 3 p.m. any day this week at the Hellbox, prefab 7.

Applications Due For Soph Council

The deadline for applications for Sophomore Executive council is 6 p.m. Friday, Norman Butterfield, soph president has announced.

The applications should include name, address, telephone number, experience and ideas for the class.

Applications must be submitted to the class officers, Norman Butterfield, Theta Chi; Joan Scism, Theta Phi Alpha; Margaret Churchill, Delta Delta Delta; David Boreanaz, M-9.

Lantern Ceremony Slated for Friday

Sixty senior and junior women, chosen for outstanding scholarship and service to the University, will participate in the annual lantern ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the library stes.

The seniors will be garbed in grey academic gowns and the juniors will wear white blouses and dark skirts. In case of rain the ceremony will be held in the Alumni lounge of the Women's building.

THE CEREMONY will take place after the step-singing finals before the winners have been sponsored by the judges.

Senior women participating include first sopranos: Jean Mosley, Inga Loeb, Joan Wallick, Lois Allen, Joan Nadelhaft, Lois Primas, Barbara Rosenberg, Ann Soulen, Patricia Ellenberger, Dee Shober, Marjorie Clyne, Patricia Saxton, June Vine, Edna Reynolds.

First altos: Roma Yellon, Jane Russell, Elaine Achber, Carol Zeiger, Arlene Swertfager, Emily McPartland, Constance Talbot, Ellen Riece, Sally Ann Belt.

ALSO SECOND altos: Gwen Mahle, Pamela Lasky, Nancy Walker, Miriam Heller, Phyllic Deming, Blanche Krischer.

First sopranos in the junior ranks include: Jean Jackson, Joan Brownell, Dee Schrier, Elaine Greenberg, Barbara Berg, Ruth Blier, Maria Heitz, Barbara Breck, Barbara Anderson, Anne Sugarman, Sonia Dalrymple, Marilyn Empie, Gail Dudkin.

First altos are: Marcia Sank, Christine Wulfetange, Elizabeth Bowman, Lois Cohn, Gabrielle Frankel, Ann McKaig, Adele Cunningham, Margot Erskine, Elaine Kiebala, Barbara Watson, Eileen Chamberlain.

Second altos among the juniors are: Sandra Stoller, Joanne Swalm, Barbara Wittan, Patricia Mosher, Marilyn Murtha, Elizabeth Goddard, Bettsy Wright,

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Today: Another Beginning

Walking across the campus yesterday we heard the Crouse chimes ring out with the familiar Alma Mater. Something down deep within us suddenly brought the realization that now we were a part of it all. We were no longer a specific individual, but from this day hence The Daily Orange. Waiting for us was a desk, chair and typewriter of our own -- but most of all, a responsibility to meet.

Students, faculty and administration place their unbounded trust in our position. We must prove that we merit this trust. It will be our purpose to serve their interests.

Our actions will be in all sincerity; we will believe fully in what we do and will be ready to answer for it. Naturally there may be disagreement to what we say. This is only right, for in this great land of ours every citizen is able to complain if he doesn't like what the press has to say.

We will criticize where we think it is necessary. We will offer suggestions. We will be ready to praise. And we will inform.

To us the canons of journalism are sacred. We realize our duties of independence, impartiality, accuracy and truthfulness. We can only accept the challenge that has been handed us and go on to meet new horizons.

The Daily Orange senior staff is like a basketball team. The captain is helpless unless he has four other good men to aid him in scoring and to help him to produce a winning season.

On this paper the editor has to have efficient, hard-working, responsible and good aides. This year we hope we are that team.

With the editor, it is a group that knows its duty and responsibility and will use them wisely.

But we hardly feel right in accepting our new places without paying respect to the persons who occupied them before us. Where there was a job well done, we believe in offering praise. We'd like to give it to Arlene Lambert, Art Siegel, Hugh Muir, Janet Caro and Ken Lent.

Today each is just like any other person on campus. Their accomplishments, however, are now part of the shining past of this newspaper and of this University. They have set a mark at which we must shoot.

Today's issue marks for us, as well as for the retiring staff, an end and a beginning. For us it is the ultimate reward for three years of hard work on the Daily Orange and the beginning of a fourth of even harder effort. For the five outgoing editors, it is the end of a job well done. In a month they will be facing the world. We know that what they have learned and what they have done for the Daily Orange will help them in the years ahead. To them, we can say only, thanks for everything and good luck.

I Hold These Truths...

(Editor's note: The Syracuse Daily Orange today begins a daily presentation of the philosophy of life of University faculty, administration and students, in their own words.)

By DR. ROBERT D. MURPHY
Chairman, Newspaper Practice Department, School of Journalism

"Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues."

Thus long ago wrote Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich.

So many of our social and personal sore spots stem from excess that Bishop Hall's words are as alive today as they were in the 17th century.

We are all familiar with the corruption in public life by a few individuals whose desires for power or profit pass the bounds of moderation. We all know how a family of nations can be set on edge by a few leaders who are intemperate in their hunger for power. We know, too, that intemperance can wreck the lives of the most brilliant, or the most industrious.

But most of us look upon moderation as a device which can lead us to the kind of life we want. The difference between success and mediocrity is slight. For example:

As a trumpet player in my high school band I managed to come in only a fraction before or after I was supposed to, and my notes would be only a fraction off pitch. However, the band leader, whom I considered intemperate in his demands for perfection, referred to my activities as "muddying around." He would delight in asking a better trumpeteer to play a passage, then have me play it. After such a demonstration he would look at the other members of the band and remark, "Now you see what I mean by muddying around." Eventually this treatment discouraged my musical ambitions, to the quiet joy of my family.

At the time I felt that the difference between my playing and that of my betters was infinitesimal. However, that minute difference marked success or failure.

The difference is equally minute between a successful and a stagnant personality. Moderation helps us walk the narrow line between good habits and destructive ones. Moderation helps us to enjoy a good meal, but keeps us from becoming gluttons. Moderation insists that we devote thought to the problems of the world, but keeps us from worrying about colossal problems to the extent that we are not fit to keep order in our own cranny.

What is the difference between self-confidence and pomposity? There is no answer except that which each one gives to himself, and the boundary line is marked by moderation. What is the difference between humility and self-debasement?

Each of us finds his own answer. Abraham Lincoln was a humble man, but he was sufficiently moderate in his humility to discipline the prima donnas in his cabinet.

The habit of moderation is a prime help in the everyday business of making the right decisions in the small things which will eventually determine the course of our lives.

This is not a plea, though, for middle-of-the-road, fence-straddling, mugwump living. Moderation does not preclude bold courses of action. It does give us a "silken string" with which to bind together our other virtues. And "virtues" is just an old fashioned word for the characteristics that help toward a useful, happy integrated life.

Show Ready, Almost, With Dress Rehearsal

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

The double-thick, jet-black stage door of the Astor theater swung shut upon the blackness inside. A midnight cleaning woman dropped her pail with a jangle four stories up over Salina street. Three individuals, their ears still ringing with music, struck out toward campus.

The individuals were Jerry Leider, Gil Cates and Al Gross. They were leaving the Astor theater following a long, long, dress rehearsal for "Up in Lights." It was earlier in the Wednesday a.m. and their show was to open later this day at 8:15 p.m. It was ready. Well, almost.

It was ready after over four months of rehearsal and many more weeks and days of preparation and thinking and dreaming prior to that. The magic firecracker was ready to be ignited. The time switch had been set. Home in their beds, 60 people who had given life and liberty to the musical for its rehearsal period, were dreaming of sugar plumbs dipped in applause and glowing with the allure of praise.

They knew it was good. They only wondered if the audience would think so. They were ready. Well, almost.

This "Up in Lights" existence had begun as far in history as April 23, 1953 when a first-night audience applauded "White Bucks and Tales" into success. Jerry Leider made up his mind then to "do it again."

The powder was set into grisling motion earlier in October when the drama department conducted a contest to bring in the best script for a musical revue. A prize, a casting session, a meeting, and rehearsals began their progression toward Oct. 1.

Inside the Astor, late last evening, the inners smirked of readiness. Scenery was rolled high above the massive stage to be sprung at the appropriate cue. Music stands grew like golden sticks of corn in the orchestra pit. A table of props lay ready for motion. The orchestra and balconies began warming prior to being sat in.

Stillness hovered where, in just a few hours, sounds would explode and bounce and kindle and music would be sung. Lines read and spoken. Feet swung and pianos thumped.

The three men of the theater and of "Up in Lights" thought of all these things past and present as they wandered slowly toward campus. They visioned the Astor marquee glowing with the show business spelling tonight and the crowds flowing in. And then out again. They visioned a smile on the faces of these people during out. The smiles were there, bright and clear.

Well, almost.

Frosh Aspirant Puts Hours Into 'Up in Lights'

By DIANA DAHLMAN

"What am I going to do, it won't come off."

We rushed to the bathroom the other day to discover the cause of the above lamentation. There stood Jane in a sloppy army shirt, a smudged face, bedraggled hair, a can of black paint in one hand and a can of cleanser in the other, staring dejectedly at the sink.

The basin of the sink was blackened beyond recognition and the paint was dripping over the sides onto the floor. We asked how this had happened.

"I had to paint a tray for the show, and I forgot I was using enamel," she answered. "I'll never be able to clean this up."

Fifteen minutes of elbow grease later (with the assistance of some turpentine) we had dispelled Jane's worry and the sink shone like sunshine. We could not say the same for ourselves.

This is just one of the many confusing moments in the life of a Boar's Head apprentice. Jane Handleman, a freshman in speech and drama, is a typical example of the many young dramatic aspirants here on the Hill. They're at the bottom of "Up in Lights" and the other big productions. They work quietly on the sidelines, getting a chance to be in the chorus or to say a line or two, waiting for the day when they will be "Up in Lights."

This year she held a speaking part in "Lysistrata," is in the chorus of "Up in Lights" and has worked on costumes and technical details in the show. She played the lead in a one act play, "The Rope" by Eugene O'Neill, which was given exclusively for drama students. One of her biggest jobs came at the last minute when she was called upon to become head property mistress for "Gigi."

Over 20 hours of her week go to rehearsals and performances. This gives her little time for other activities. Yet, she has directed the pledge tea entertainment at her sorority, Iota Alpha Pi, and holds the office of vice-president in Schultze cottage.

"Most of us find time to study only between entrances backstage at the show. I've practiced by lines for "Lysistrata" in Schultze's smoker in old jeans and I memorized famous cases from the Supreme court in ancient Greek costume on an orange crate between scenes," she told us.

"And our weekends and big dates," she continued, "come only after the show is finished for the night."

Her main ambition is to be accepted to Boar's Head, the drama honorary. For all work connected with the dramatic productions, apprentices receive points. They are accepted when they have acquired enough points, but none of them know how many are needed for admission.

In her three years in summer theater, she has done everything from acting to pressing Vincent Price's pants. She hopes to do some bit parts on television this summer.

"One of the nicest things happened to me this year on the opening night of 'Lysistrata.' Although I had only a small part, Schultze sent me flowers and a telegram and really made me feel as if I had the lead," she said.

It's Jane and many, many more like her that you'll see in the chorus of "Up in Lights." All year their world's a stage. It is useless to count the hours they spend working, practicing and improving so that someday, they too, may "swing on a star."

Aerial Dangers In Local Cottage

At moments convenient to the maintenance men of the University, there are males in the girls' dorms. Though this may shock some females it is nothing compared to what almost happened to one of the hard working men.

He was balanced precariously over a second floor railing changing a light bulb one 8:30 a.m. when a coed flounced out of her room and suddenly came upon him. There was a piercing scream and the maintenence fellow pretty near took a one and a half gainer down the stairway well.

Patience, please . . . men at work.

College Daze by Mal Foster



"Is that what they call Dean's List?"

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

Variety Sets Critique; Hill Loses A Friend

By MILT SHEFTER

Tonight the curtain will rise on several month's accumulative effort of over a hundred people. Variety magazine has already served notice via an article last week, that they'll be on hand to judge. Mounting hopes of national publicity are coralled by memories of last year's Life spread which never made it. From first-nighters to Saturday nighters, one question will be asked—How does it compare to last year's? Only you can answer that!

• • •

We won't spoil the surprises in store but be on the look-out for a new dance which will revolutionize Marshall St., satirizations on current topics including our boy Joe, and above all, keep your eyes peeled for a big "surprise before your eyes" in the Hayride number and here's a "break a leg" to a swell bunch that's worked awfully hard.

• • •

The Hill lost an old friend last week. He was here for over 25 years. His store stocked everything from Bop to Bach and students spent many hours of enjoyment at his invitation listening to them. Somehow, the store won't be the same without his contagious smile. But the music still plays on and students still stop in, even if just to listen. We think that's the was Howard Olmsted would have wanted it.

• • •

The parent Traditions commission has named the new group of two-headed ones. The picking was rough and the heartbreaks rougher. Reminds us of one of the songs from last year's Big Chum-Little Chum Show: " . . . then as Goons we'll turn you loose, on a brand new crop of freshmen here at Syracuse." Call it coincidence but the showmen responsible for that tune open with more words and music tonight.

• • •

This may not be the full story but it's the way we heard it. It concerns an Army ROTC cadet who was climbing the steep hill used as a short cut to get to the supply room before drill. He slipped in the mud and another person offered his help. The cadet blinked at the other person and smartly saluted Cadet Col. Pete Seevers, head of the Army Cadet Corps. Then he went on his way mumbling something about "only in a democracy."

• • •

One of the strangest sights these spring days is a football game in Walnut park. One of the Hill frats coaches as the two girls' teams in what is referred to as the "Powder Puff" game. Any relation between a powder puff and the tags made in that game is purely coincidental. What's this feminine poise coming to?

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we must polish the old focals we waited too long to get seats for "Up in Lights" and now we'll have to stretch our sights.

Awful Literal Lobby Vs. Cream Pie Misuse

By LEE KIKLIER
Executive Sports Editor

I have a lobby in Congress. In fact, I have several lobbies in Congress; all dedicated toward one aim: correcting the English language. Actually, I'm not as rabidly concerned with correcting the English language, as I am the use of it.

My biggest gripe is confusion. All too often people use the word "literally" for the word "figuratively." For example, Dr. McKee (the head of the psych department) was lecturing about Fred on a date with Mary. Mary mistakenly doused herself with perfume and in Fred's enclosed car, the smell became unbearable. In the words of Dr. McKee: "He was literally asphyxiated. So he turned to Mary and said, 'Mary, what have you got on?' (or words to that effect)." If Fred was literally asphyxiated, he wouldn't be able to say much. Literally means: as written, word for word. (I got a "C" from Dr. McKee.)

It was Ken Lent, retired Daily Orange sports editor, who said that Philadelphia was "literally across the street" from Baltimore. Of course, Ken walks across the DeTeaware River every day for his morning constitutional.

I have others. I am campaigning to have the name "Boston Cream Pie" changed to "Boston Cream Cake" which I think the foul stuff more closely resembles.

Did you know that the word: perogative (pronounced per-roga-tive) isn't perogative at all? It's prerogative (pronounced pre-roga-tive).

Also, tell me the difference between flamable and inflamable? If you do, you're lying in your teeth, there isn't any difference.

I used to know a girl who insisted that some things (not me) were "awful nice." Literally (and I think I mean literally, but you can look it up) this would mean that it would be so correct as to fill you with awe. (If the test papers I handed to Dr. McKee were awful nice, I might have gotten more than a "C".)

And so we close today's correction lesson, you ignorant slobs.

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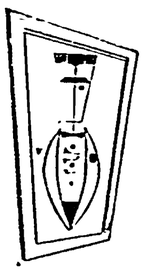

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Along the Sidelines

By THE DAILY ORANGE SPORTS STAFF

One of the unwritten axioms that exists around a sports page make-up desk is: "A pre gets play over a post." Or in laymen's terms, play up the game that is coming rather than the one that has already been played, all other things being equal. This is undoubtedly pilfered from many other pithy sayings: Always look forward, never backward, you can never change what's been done, etc.

We of the sports staff, at the risk of becoming sloshy, would like to stop this once and look backward.

So, Ken Lent, we are using your masthead for the last time. Remember all the times we used it previously: The number of times your picture was lost . . . The Colgate edition which wasn't put to bed until 4 a.m. (and Dean Noble said we were sane) . . . The April Fool edition when your "warped" mind ran amuck and you allowed every trick you ever wanted to see . . . The late evening snacks down at the Simodill . . . The spring columns you dreaded writing because of lack of material . . . The last column which Joe, the linotype operator, slugged with a "Thank God."

These are memories, one of the most important intangbile assets "derived out of being alive 'til you're a hundred and five" on the staff of the DO.

Now that you are graduating, Ken, we envy you, your memories. But we are looking forward to forming some of our own. The trouble is, you never know you have memories in this annoying newspaper racket until after you're finished scurrying around to meet a thousand deadlines for a thousand items.

And you, Ken, after the IRA regatta, face a future of General Electric and Schenectady or General Twining and the Air Force.

There are others we say goodby to, also.

We say goodby to Associate Editor Ed Meyer, his Muck, his Marshall st. athletes, his countless Mel Besdin columns, his women troubles, his friendly grin.

To Bob Grogan, who has absolutely no enemies in the world, we say goodby. It borders, we believe, on being an impossibility to dislike Bob.

Bob is now semi-engaged (we think) to a cute little item, Nurse Judy Abbott. If he gets that job in town, we extend Bob a standing invitation to drop down to Hellbox Add 1111111 and kick around the merits of more New England athletes.

We send a belated adieu to Albanian (one who comes from Albany) Al Gefen, or Allie Gefen as his last byline read. We hope his Senior Ball comes off OK this weekend.

We extend goodbys also to the retiring senior editors—Arlene Art, Hugh and Jan.

To all those departing, we express thanks, a fond farewell, and the hope that no matter how much success you enjoyed on the Syracuse campus you may have even more in future endeavor.

Sincerely,
The Daily Orange Sports Staff

Downing, Sutton Receive Awards

Bob Downing and Jim Sutton have been cited for special achievement during the past swimming season Coach Ted Webster announced yesterday.

Downing, senior backstroker from Hollis, was named the year's ton received the nomination for outstanding performer while Sutmost valuable improvement.

These awards, usually presented at the Block S dinner, were delayed until after the NCAA swimming championships, held this year in Orange pool.

Chiefs Open 3-Day Stand Tonight

The Syracuse Chiefs return to MacArthur Stadium this evening to open a three-game stand against the Havana Cuban Sugar Kings. Single games are scheduled tonight, tomorrow and Friday, each starting at 8 p.m.

After the current series Skeeter Newsome's Tribe will be on the road for 11 days, visiting Richmond and Havana.

Piety Nine Meets Tech Team Today

By BOB LEFKO
Associate Sports Editor

Syracuse's baseball nine makes its third attempt to open the home season today as host to Clarkson Tech at Lew Carr Field. Prospects are doubtful though, due to the poor condition of the field after Monday's rain. Scheduled starting time is 3:30 p.m.

Yesterday's encounter with the Sampson Sabres at Geneva was postponed, because of wet grounds as were the Piety's two arranged home inaugurals against Cornell Wednesday and Monday. Yesterday's battle has been reset for tomorrow.

MICKEY KYFF is scheduled to open on the mound for the Saltines for the third straight day, weather permitting. Coach Hank Hodge of Clarkson is expected to counter with righty Dick Stys, who has just recovered from an early-season spike injury.

Stys had the stitches removed from his injury Saturday and made a one inning appearance against LeMoyne. He is considered the top flinger for the Golden Knights.

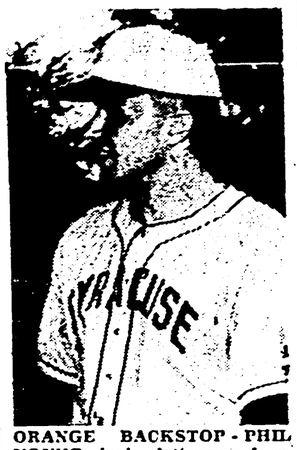
Kyff enters the fray with a 1-1 record, having gone all the way to win the opener against Hobart, while losing to Colgate in a relief role.

CLARKSON'S EARLY season record includes two wins, two losses and a deadlock with Rochester. Victims include Rochester and LeMoyne while Cornell and Colgate scored decisions over the upstaters.

With the continual schedule changes, the Orange can look forward to a busy time the rest of the week. In addition to the Clarkson and Sampson encounters, a doubleheader is on the ledger at Penn State Saturday.

Coach Ted Klienhans is expected to keep the same lineup he used in Saturday's 10-9 defeat at Colgate. Newcomers Joe Orzehowski and John Hauch will probably open in the outfield after impressive performances. Orzehowski led the Piety attack with a single, double and triple in five tries.

Yesterday's frosh battle with Rochester was also postponed and will be played Thursday at Lew Carr Field.



ORANGE BACKSTOP - PHIL YOUNG, junior letterman from Mayville, will start behind the plate against Clarkson Tech today.

Frosh Lacrossers Play Hobart Ten

Syracuse's frosh lacrosse team opens their season today with a game against Hobart College. The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. down on Hendricks field.

Coach John Echeandia's boys have only played one practice game, thus far this year. The record for the Hobart College frosh stickmen is unknown.

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Sam Brown, AEPi, Hurls Perfect Game In Intra Softball

Sam Brown of Alpha Epsilon Pi pitched a perfect game in last night's intramural play in an 11-0 victory. In other games, Alpha Tau Omega shut-out Pi Kappa Alpha, 9-0, Alpha Chi out-hit Phi Kappa Tau, 12-3 while Pi Alpha Chi zeroed Alpha Sigma Phi, 3-0.

Brown's efforts, in which no one touched first base except the first-baseman, racked up eight strikeouts. AEPi backed him up with 4 runs in the third, 6 in the fourth and tacked on one in the last. Second baseman El Sallerson blasted a home run and a single to lead the attack.

ATO's winning eight runs came on 10 hits to support winning pitcher Haden Patten's scoreless flipping.

Pi Alpha Chi's Lew Petricola handed Alpha Sigma Phi three hits and 10 strikeouts. Pi Alpha Chi got their three runs in the first and that ended the scoring.

In a monster 7-run four inning, A Chi Rho put the game beyond the reach of Phi Kappa Tau. Don Flynn, centerfielder for A Chi Rho, blasted a home run to help Tom Kennedy last through a rocky last inning.

Netmen Travel Into Cornell-land; Face More Experienced Big Red

By ALEX STRASSER
Associate Sports Editor

To have the weather against you is bad enough. To have both the weather and Cornell's top-flight tennis squad against you makes everything that more difficult and this is the situation the Orange racquetmen face tomorrow afternoon when they meet Cornell at Ithaca.

A few weeks back, Cornell took a swing through the South, compiling a long list of victories on the way. What worries the Orange, however, is that the Big Red are already in mid-season shape, while the Hill squad has been able to put in only a few practice sessions due to the inclement weather of recent weeks.

THREE MEN that Syracuse will have to especially watch are Gil Rothrock, Leid Barker and Joe Barack of Cornell. If they were to combine all the trophies they won in high school, amateur and intercollegiate competition, there would be few trophies left out of the group.

The Orange will go along with John Kerr, Pete Bratt, Win Lott and Boone Soone as their first four starters. The remaining two single slots will be filled by two of the following: Goff Lebhar, Pete Lathan, Dick Lorenz, Tom Long and Herb Walker.

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Baker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

worked with radar and other weapons during the war. Dr. Baker did post-war work in FM radio and television. Schenectady's television station WRGB is named after him.

Dr. Baker holds several awards, including army and navy citations for service in world war II and the Korean war, the medal of honor of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and the medal of honor of the Radio - Electronics - Television Manufacturers.

Friday's speaker holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Syracuse University, and is a member of a number of professional organizations.

WAER Schedule

WEDNESDAY

2:58—Alma Mater and Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
3:20—Syracuse vs. Clarkson Baseball
5:30—Dinner Date
6:15—WAER News
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:10—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

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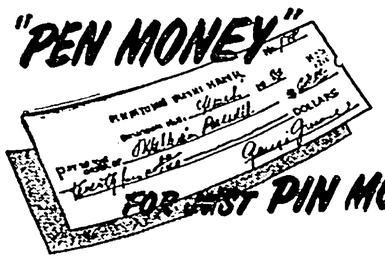

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Vocalist to Sing at Ball



Vocalist Dolly Houston will appear with Woody Herman's orchestra at "Act IV", the 1954 Senior ball, Saturday night finale of Spring Weekend.

Also featured with the band will be pianist Nat Pierce, Herman himself is starred as a vocalist as well as on the clarinet and alto sax.

"THE DISSIPATED Eight," octet from Middlebury college, will provide the evening's entertainment. This group has been touring eastern colleges and universities to sing at formals and weekend entertainments.

Tickets for the ball, priced at $4 per couple, are on sale this week at the University Book Store and the Women's Building desk as well as in other campus buildings.

Formal dress is optional for men attending the dance. All women will receive complimentary vials of Faberge's Act IV perfume.

DECORATIONS WILL be in pink and black, the colors now being featured on campus posters. Refreshments will be served in the alumni lounge and photographer John Johnsrud will take pictures of couples attending the dance.

Herman's orchestra is currently on a European tour, giving jazz concerts and playing for dances. This will be the group's first appearance in this country after its return.

Recent recordings by the group have been named among the top band records of the year and the band was voted the top orchestra in the country by readers of Metronome Magazine.

Over-all chairmen of the dance sponsored by the senior class are Winifred Dawe and James Carr.

'Up in Lights' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sented on the CBS network in the fall.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of John Beach the senior class has been lending their aid in the production of the revue. Persons responsible are: Cliff Way, business manager; Sandy Elster and Maria Heitz, promotions; and Ted Levenson and Marilyn Rockino programs.

The book for the show was written by Bill Levine and Bill Dixon. Mario Forte designed the costumes for the show while Anita Khanzadian, is acting as choreographer.

JOHN J. MOORE, instructor in the drama department designed the sets and is also responsible for lighting. Acting as his assitants are: Peter Forward, Barbara Baird and Jane Esmay.

Others included in the production staff for the revue are: Gil Cates, stage manager, and Peter Forward, technical director. Press agent is Richard Case.

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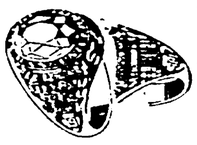

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Campus Notices

Debate elections, 8 p.m., 414 HL. All varsity team members should attend.

JV debate team, 7 p.m., 415 HL.

City Women's club supper meeting and white elephant sale on Thursday, 5:15 p.m.; City Women's lounge in Women's bldg. Dance studio, Women's bldg.

WSG assembly meeting, 7 p.m.,

Square dancing. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m., Women's building, Gym A.

Young Republican meeting, 7:30 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta. Monticello convention will be discussed and elections held. All interested must attend and bring $2 registration fee.

All those interested in being hostesses at the Senior Ball contact Fran Meiselman, Iota Alpha Pi.

Justices Training program, 8-9 p. m., 104 HL.

International Students meeting in Colonial room, 8:15 p.m., Alan Knox will speak on Adult education and the international house.

There will be no recreational dip in the Women's pool because of the Water show.

No overnight permissions will be issued Saturday at either permission office. Any coed wishing one must obtain permission before Saturday. For more information call ext. 411.

No cars will be allowed on campus Saturday.

Delta Zetas are entertaining girls from Mott, Fairfield and Peck cottages at a coffee from 7-8 p.m. today. All other independent women are welcome.

Attention DO Business staff. The following are assigned for today: Sue Loeb, Judy Orseck, Pete Bass, B. Tatz, T. Sandman, Dick Weiner.

MSG training program, Insight, 7-8 p.m., 104 HL.

Sophs may apply for exec council Applications go to Robert Martindale, Kappa Sigma, 105 College Pl., or Sheila Hicks, Kappa Alpha Theta, 306 Walnut pl. Deadline is May 9.

Anyone interested in taking pictures for The Daily Orange should contact Eileen Chamberlain, managing editor, after 3 p.m. at the Hellbox.

—Around the World—

Big Five Recesses After Week's Talks; Diplomats Confer

GENEVA—A two-day recess was called yesterday in the Big 5 conference after a week of fruitless talks on Korea. Western diplomats will use the recess to map out a unified program.

DULLES RETURNS

WASHINGTON — Vice-president Nixon led last night a delegation which welcomed Secretary of State Dulles, who had just returned from the Geneva conference. Dulles plans to report to the President and various Congressional leaders.

LETTER INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON—In the Army-McCarthy hearings yesterday, Senator McCarthy introduced as evidence a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief. The letter allegedly warned the Army in 1951 about Fort Monmouth security risks.

ISRAEL-JORDAN ROW UP

UNITED NATIONS—Despite Arab protests, the United Nations security council has decided to debate the Israeli-Jordan border dispute.

PRISONERS VINDICATED

WASHINGTON—Of the former Korean war prisoners who allegedly signed germ warfare confessions, 83 will be exempt from punishment. Sixty-nine were released unconditionally, but 14 will have to prove that they shouldn't be discharged.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

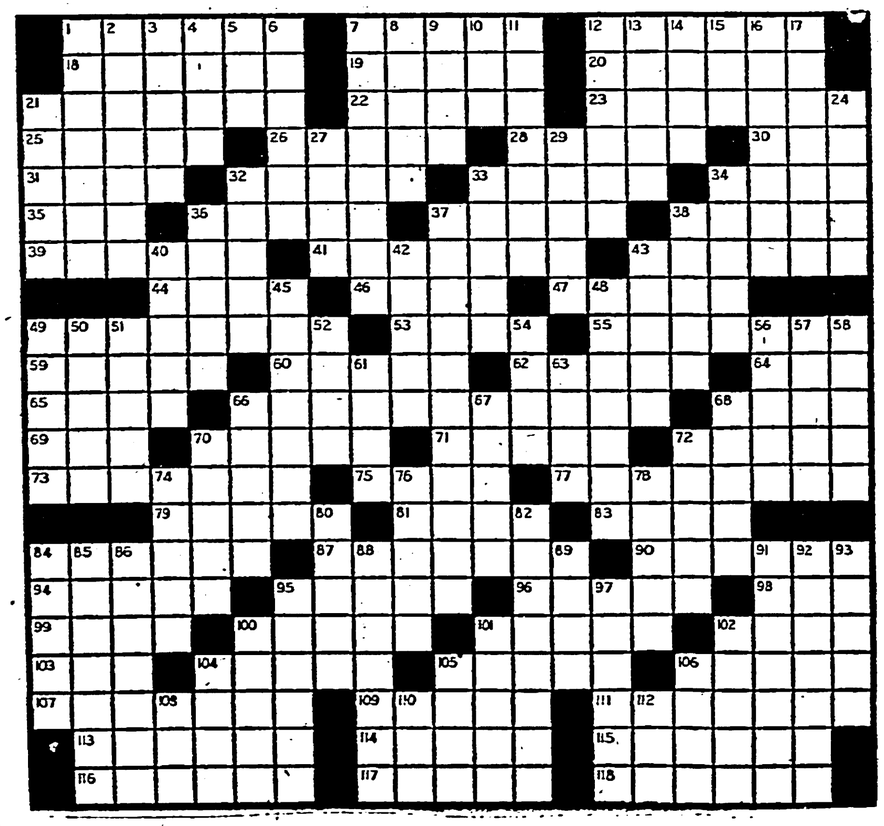
By JACK LUZZATTO

ACROSS

1 Slabs of beef
7 Niggardly
12 Approach to speak to
18 Double, as a bicycle
19 Infernos
20 Inspiration
21 Sanction
22 Desert country: Poetic
23 Go in great haste
25 Gowns
26 Garment
28 Intimate
30 Regret
31 Wing-shaped
32 Ominous fear
33 Gathers stitching
34 Pay
35 Russian village
36 Marked to identify
37 Reduces
38 Lamp
39 Old name of Peiping
41 Bend light rays
43 Knight who championed Lynette
44 Highway
46 Wallop
47 Topkick, for short
49 Merry-making
53 Arab seaport
55 A tease: Slang
59 Insurance man
60 First Lady
62 Come in
64 Exeter's river
65 Squabbles
66 Electronic part showing sound echoes: 2 wds.
68 Recording ribbon
69 Before
70 German philosopher 1770-1831
71 Complete
72 Artist's stand
73 Baby frog
75 Imitate
77 Submarine breathing tubes
79 Sultan's decree
81 Walk
83 Israel port
84 Hilarity on stage
87 Mentally retarded
90 Against: Prefix
94 Sharp
95 Courteous
96 Object
98 Third man in ring, for short
99 Petty
100 Flatfishes
101 Kind of tree
102 "Solomon ——," Yale song
103 Antique
104 Book: Lat.
105 More wicked
106 Greece's greatest poet
107 Mighty cataract
109 Famous violin
111 Friendly
113 Whine
114 Jet plane
115 Rear saddle bow
116 Rent payer
117 She said, "I spect I grow'd"
118 Stamen part

DOWN

1 Police informer
2 Symbolic of the circus
3 Finisher
4 Commotions
5 Knowledge
6 Blurry
7 Puzzles in pantomime
8 Cruel king
9 Verve
10 Priestly garment
11 Having occult powers
12 Loathes
13 Peevish
14 A whale
15 Dunce
16 Kind of battery
17 Idea
21 Constrict
24 Biters
27 Squint
29 Shreds of cloth
32 Painter of the ballet
33 Disgrace
34 Telegraphed
36 Whip
37 Where crafts are taught: 2 wds.
38 Kind of beer
40 Shackles
42 Aptitude
43 New on job
45 Impaired
48 TV aerial
49 Mark of omission
50 Greek marketplace
51 Remarry
52 Load on
54 Famed arsonist
56 Rent
57 Kick out
58 Staggers
61 Man
63 Intelligence
66 Kind of race
67 Sing
68 Captured
70 Mob
72 Blunder
74 Devoutness
76 Man's nickname
78 Take place
80 Author Zola
82 What hi-fi fans seek
84 Rooster raised for gourmets
85 Eye specialist
86 Worldly
88 "Ham" a role
89 Yield
91 Quake
92 Carouser
93 Blazing
95 Element of C-bomb
97 "Rattle" in a Latin band
100 Femme fatale
101 Mentions
102 Unwilling
104 Molten rock
105 Siren
106 Small clue
108 Tonic mix
110 Farm sound
112 Human



CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lots of stuff turned in at Women's Building.

Person who picked up wrong stole at the grad dance Saturday. Please call 76-2207 Florence.

HELP WANTED

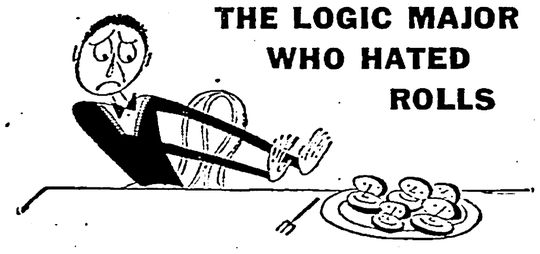
DAY CAMP COUNSELORS with general experience. May live in. 20 minutes from University. Elmcrest Children's Center. 72-4496.

FOR SALE

'51 Henry J. 2-door. Very good condition. An economical car to bum around college in. Around $575. Call 75-9407 after 6 p.m.

FINE ARTISTS! Selling enormous mobile. Modern design. Polychromatic seat covers. Expressive black 1946 DeSoto. 4-9662. Joel.

THE LOGIC MAJOR WHO HATED ROLLS



Recently a young mid-westerner enrolled at a university as a Logic major. His father had told him, with some understatement, that he was illogical. He refused to squire a pretty girl to a dance because her name was June Betz and he was against gambling.

He wouldn't eat avocados because they were also called "alligator pears" and he didn't like alligators.

In addition, he was a slob.

Some of the men in his dorm tried to talk to him.

"Look at that shirt," they said. "The material's cheesy. Why don't you hop down and get a Van Heusen Oxfordian... it's soft, fine oxford cloth."

"I'm not attending Oxford. I'm attending Old Siwash," answered our boy.

"But, look, Buster. This oxford cloth is woven tighter so it'll last longer. It's a smart investment. And it only costs $4.50."

"So who needs it? I might get hit by a truck. Then what good would it be?" quoth Buster.

"What about your collar? Flat as a pancake! Don't you want a good-looking button-down with that famous Van Heusen relaxed-roll?" one asked.

"I got nothing against pancakes. I hate rolls."

Note: Our man flunked Logic post haste, and was drafted. The Army has him classified under "Secret Weapons."

Mother's Day



Second Sunday in May

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Reflections

When you can do the common things of life in an uncommon way, you will command the attention of the world. — George Washington Carver.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Official Syracuse Area Forecast
CLOUDY, COOL
High temperature ----55
Low temperature ----38

Vol. 51, No. 119 | Entered as Second Class Matter At the Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y. | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, May 6, 1954 | Building 7, Syracuse University Telephone 75-5196, 75-5197 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

President's Election Bill Defeated Again in WSG

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Managing Editor

A motion which was the object of a freak defeat by the women's student government assembly last week was reproposed, reconsidered and redefeated last night at the assembly meeting.

Speaker Patricia Fay made a final report to the assembly and turned the meeting over to a newly elected speaker Barbara Anderson after other business was concluded. Head residents of all living centers were special guests of the meeting.

THE PROPOSED amendment to the assembly procedural code was a provision which would require that house presidents be elected only once a year. At present most living centers hold elections each semester.

Last week the proposal met defeat when it failed to receive a three-fourths majority vote. When coed legislators ballotted 40-27 in favor at the meeting it was announced that the motion had been carried. An hour later Assembly Secretary Carole Leland discovered that 61 votes were needed for the passage of the amendment.

Miss Fay explained last night that failure of WSG officials to note the discrepancy was an oversight. "It has made us all realize we need to be a little more on our toes," she said.

ASSEMBLY PARLIAMENTARIAN Barbara Murray, who was later named next year's clerk by Miss Anderson, moved that the group reconsider the question. This motion was supported by a 42-20 vote. However, when voting was called for again on the proposal, it was again defeated, this time by a ballot of 45-33.

Assemblywoman Carmela Curreri presented a bill which would create a joint steering committee of MSG and WSG assemblies. This was also defeated by the women legislators, many of whom voiced the opinion that they had not been sufficiently informed of the measure. The steering committee proposal has been passed by MSG assembly.

In presenting her report, Miss Fay suggested that next year's assembly fully review the procedural code to find possible flaws in the document. She also asked that the possibility of electing house presidents for a full year term be looked into once more.

HER FEELING is that efficiency in the assembly is hindered by the disrupting of continuity when new assembly-women come into the group following January elections.

Miss Fay presented a long list of improvements accomplished by this year's assembly and said that the panel system had been developed to its fullest.

"The assembly has established itself as a capable body, able to represent women students to the fullest," she asserted.

Classes Dismissed By Crawford; Exceptions Noted

Students will be excused from their Saturday classes to permit them to attend Spring Weekend activities, Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford announced yesterday.

This announcement does not apply to law students and graduate students in education. Saturday morning law classes and graduate courses in education will meet as usual.

Registrar Raymond F. Crossman of the State College of Forestry stated that forestry students also are being excused from their Saturday classes.

Bennetts Awarded Architecture Medal

Presentation Made By Regional Director

Francis L. Bennetts was awarded the School Medal of the American Institute of Architects at the annual School of Architecture Dinner last Friday.

Regional director C. Storres Barrows made the presentation to the senior student, along with a volume of Mont. St. Michel Chartres, for his outstanding academic abilities.

Donald Q. Faragher, toastmaster for the dinner in the Onondaga ballroom, introduced the speaker of the evening, Ralph T. Walker, an eminent architect from New York city.

The Henry Adams Prize and a copy of Mont. St. Michel chartres was presented to Donald L. Schoell, by Mr. Barrows, as he was runnerup for the AIA Medal.

Dean L. C. Dillenback presented Charles W. Rothery and Donald L. Schoell with the Luther Gifford prize of $100. They are senior students who during their five years have been outstanding in design.

The New York Society of Architects Medal was presented to the senior, who during his five years had been outstanding in construction. This award went to John E. Stefany, given to him by Prof. Donald Kenneth Sargent.

Allen Keith Turner, secretary of Sigma Upsilon Alpha, presented his organization's award for the Freshman who has been voted by the faculty and students as being the most outstanding first-year student to Roger E. Kahn.

Two juniors were also honored according to their scholastic attainment and promise of leadership. Paul H. Malo, student representative and William H. Scarbrough, alternative, are to attend the AIA convention in Boston from June 15 to 19.

Interviews Slated At Dean's Office

John F. Meehan, representing Central Intelligence Agency will be in Syracuse Monday to interview women students who will graduate in June and who are interested in clerical work.

All interested coeds should make appointments for these interviews today and tomorrow with Miss Dorothy Osborn in the dean of women's office.

Knowledge of typing is essential for all applicants and shorthand is considered desirable for the intelligence agency jobs. Students who are majors in any field may apply, but coeds in social studies are particularly welcomed.

Most employees begin work in Washington, D. C., but may be transferred later to posts in Europe or other foreign areas.

Blue Slips Issued Before Saturday

Coeds who wish to travel this weekend should obtain overnight permissions from Winchell or Shaw between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today or tomorrow.

Both offices will be closed Saturday and women students who wish to leave campus and have not picked up blue permissions slips will have to call a women's student government senior officer for an out-of-hours permission. This kind of permission necessitates a weekend campus for anyone who takes it.

x

No Drivers Allowed

No driving will be allowed on campus this Saturday, according to the University Parking Commission. This action is taken in view of the Spring Weekend activities taking place Saturday.

Singers to Attend Music Convo

The University Madrigal singers and two School of Music officials will take part in the convention of New York State Music Clubs, planned for Sunday and Monday at the Hotel Syracuse.

The convention will feature a reception and concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, and a dinner at 7 p.m. Monday. Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of Syracuse's School of Music, and Dr. Ernst Bacon, will be among the guests. Dr. Bacon will direct the Madrigal singers at the banquet.

Sunday evening's program will feature a 75-voice chorus and a guest concert pianist; Claudette Sorel. Naomi Farr, lyric soprano, will sing Monday evening.

The dinner is limited to persons with reservations, but tickets for Sunday's program are available at the School of Music office for $1. Proceeds will benefit the organization's scholarship fund.

This weekend's convention is a bi-annual event for the state wide federation, which is a philanthropic organization of music groups and individuals. The club attempts to help newly discovered talent, give scholarships, and aid music-minded veterans.

Hill Symphony Will Perform Last Crouse Concert

Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the School of Music, has announced that the last Crouse concert to be given before the end of classes will be a benefit performance by the University Symphony orchestra.

The concert, which is planned for 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16 in Crouse Auditorium, will benefit Sigma Iota, professional women's music fraternity. Proceeds will go to SAI's "foundation Fund" for music charities and scholarships.

Featured selections in the concert will be "Amaryllis, Suite for Orchestra" by Handel-Beecham, and "Symphony No. 5—Reformation" by Mendelssohn.

Dr. Capurso will direct the 60-piece group, which includes students and faculty from several of the University's colleges. The honorary chairman of the event is Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin.

All persons interested in being listed as a sponsor on the program may send their contributions to Janice Forsythe, treasurer, Sigma Alpha Iota, 4711 W. Genesee st.

The May 16 concert will be the second for the University Symphony this year. It offered a Sunday afternoon program on March 7.

Dr. Landis Returns From Pakistan Visit

Dr. Mildred M. Landis, professor of art education at Syracuse University, recently returned from Pakistan where she was visiting professor at the University of the Punjab in Lahore, West Pakistan, under the Fulbright Program.

In addition to lecturing in arts and crafts, Dr. Landis acted as consultant in design for the Ministry of Education and the All-Pakistan Women's Organization. She traveled several thousand miles by automobile in the Punjab, Swat State, Northwest Frontier Provinces, Baluchistan, and India. On these trips she supplied art materials for children who had never before had painting experiences.

On her return trip to the United States, Dr. Landis spent some time in Hong-Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. She will spend May and June at her home, Hartsville Hill in Alfred, and will return to the campus on July 1 to teach in the summer session.

UN Asian Expert Addresses Group On Aid Program

Miss Hinders Speaks To Chapel Group On Technical Help

"The United Nations program of technical assistance is one of the best examples of international cooperation on the part of all countries in the world today," Eleanor M. Hinder, new chief of the Far East Technical Assistance Administration for the United Nations, stated in her lecture on the organization's progress yesterday.

Miss Hinder spoke before an interested group in Hendricks Chapel telling of her experiences in administrating the United Nations program of technical assistance to under-developed countries. The talk was sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Association. The lecture was not announced in yesterday's Daily Orange.

SHE SAID that the program had started only five years ago. Many people doubted that the nations would participate but within two and one half years, so many under-developed countries had applied for help, they were unable to meet the demand entirely.

The program is paid for by donations from the various countries given at a contributing conference held early in November, she explained.

Since every nation contributes in their own currency some problems arise in trying to redeem the value of the money. Three solutions have been reached in answer to this problem. In nations where aid is needed, their money is used within the country.

IN SOME countries in Northern Europe where little aid is needed, representatives from the needy nations are trained in the country and their money is used to pay for their expenses. This money is also used to buy equipment from these nations.

She pointed out that over 250 highly-skilled technicians had been sent to countries requesting the services of the program. Although some of their greatest problems had arisen from the lack of more skilled aid within the country, progress is being made.

Its best feature is the marvelous international cooperation that has been given the committee. She said that over 70 nations are now included in the program.

Posts Now Open For Soph Class

Applications for next year's sophomore executive council must be handed in by 6 p.m. tomorrow.

They must include name, address, telephone number, experience and ideas for the class.

They may be submitted to Norman Butterfield, Theta Chi; Joan Scism, Theta Phi Alpha; Margaret Churchill, Delta Delta Delta; and David Boreanaz, M-9.

All Coeds Going to Dance To Have Late Permissions

Weekend Will Feature 'Syrafins' Performance



BARBARA SUCHY will emcee at Act IV. Entertainment for the senior ball will include an inter-fraternity octet from Middlebury College.

Three o'clock permissions will go to coeds attending the Senior Ball Saturday night provided they fill out a pink slip and attach a dance ticket stub, Marilyn Murtha, WSG vice-president announced.

Women attending the ball will also receive bottles of Faberge's Act IV perfume as favors at the dance, which has a theme of the same name. This is the first time that favors have been given at a spring weekend dance.

FORMAL DRESS will be optional for men attending the dance, chairmen Winifred Dawe and James Carr announced, stating that corsages are not considered necessary. These provisions have been made in order to cut the expenses of those attending.

Senior Barbara Suchy will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the entertainment portion of the dance program which will feature a singing octet from Middlebury College.

Known as "The Dissipated Eight", the inter-fraternity group from Vermont has made many appearances on Eastern college campuses at dances and large weekend events.

SPECIAL DECORATIONS have been planned for the dance which will be held in the Women's Building gymnasium. With pink and black as the dominant colors, they will include gilded trees imported from Skytop and cheesecloth clouds suspended from the ceiling to the room.

Refreshments will be served in the Alumni lounge and tables and chairs will also be set up on the patio of the building if the weather is fair.

Tickets are priced at $4 per couple and are currently being sold at booths in campus buildings as well as in the Corner Store and the University Book store.

WOODY HERMAN and his orchestra will provide the dance music Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured with the orchestra are pianist Nat Pierce and singer Dolly Houston.

Herman himself has starred as a vocalist and also on the clarinet and alto saxaphone.

The Spring weekend queen and her court, which was selected from the membership of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, will be featured at the ball. They will be introduced to those attending by Miss Suchy.

Yancey Will Plant Japanese Cherry

University in Orient Presents Tree

Among special events during Spring Weekend will be the planting of a Japanese cherry tree outside of Sims Dining Hall. The tree, a gift of Japanese Christian University, will be planted at 3:45 a.m. Saturday by Bruce Yancey.

Miss Ruth Hoople of the Hendricks Chapel staff, told The Daily Orange yesterday that the Japanese university sent the tree here as a token of appreciation for a fund started by chapel fellowship groups to build a special house on the Tokyo campus.

THE LIVING center will be called Syracuse House and will be the residence of American instructors and professors who teach at Japanese Christian University.

Japanese students also signified their appreciation for American cooperation and interest in them by presenting the cherry tree to Syracuse University.

Breakfasters at the Saturday morning "Strawberries with the Stars" event will be able to watch planting of the tree from their tables in Sims or as they leave the dining hall.

TICKETS FOR the annual Spring Weekend Strawberry Breakfast are on sale this week for 75 cents, according to Patricia Fay, chairman of the event.

This year's tickets are star-shaped. Those who wish to attend ducats early as they are selling fast and may not be available at the door.

Applications Set For Class Day

Applications for poet, ivy orator and prohpet for the class day of the Class of 1954 are being accepted by Tess Oesterreicher, co-chairman of the event.

The applications should include name, address, telephone number, activities and suggestions. They should be turned in to Miss Oesterreicher at Phi Sigma Sigma.

Class Day will be held on June 5 on the quad. It will be the final salute to the senior class. In addition to the incoming and outgoing senior presidents attending, the marching band also will play.

Syracuse's swimming Syrafins, newly-organized WAA synchronized swimming group, introduced "The Syrafins World Premiere" to an alumni audience last night in the pool of the Women's building.

Including eleven numbers, the pool program will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today for invited guests, and is to be a feature event of Spring Weekend at the same hour. Friday night, when admission will be twenty-five cents, and the performance will be open to the public.

CUSTOMS AND traditions of eleven areas of the world will be interpreted by approximately 40 members of the youthful swim group. American numbers include The Western Square Dance Motiff and The Summertime Duet, while a British Isles Suite includes English, Irish, and Scottish arrangements.

The Syrafins who created all program props and decorations, began rehearsals in March.

Assisting Mrs. Steve Durkee, faculty advisor, and Jane Blanchard, synchronized swimming manager, are Diane Williams, publicity; Mary Ann Lynd, decorations; Sandy Kruge, customes; Marjorie Gale, ushers; Mary Hotlz, programs and tickets; Faye Coxe, music; Carol Fabend, lights; and Mary Lowe and Evelyn Liskovsky, props.

Joint Senior Recital Planned for Today

Suzanne Brousso, pianist, and Jean Mosley, soprano, will present a joint senior recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse Auditorium. The general public may attend free of charge.

Miss Brousso, a student of George Mulfinger, has been active in several music groups in her four years on campus, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity.

Miss Mosley, a student of Ruth Pinnell, has participated in city as well as campus musical activities, and is a member of Civic Morning Musicals, Inc. Both students will fulfill requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree with the recital.

Miss Brousso will play major selections by Bach and Beethoven, and other selections by Brahms, Chopin, and Bartok.

Paul Ochsner will accompany Miss Mosley as she sings selections by Handel, Schumann, Wagner, Rachmaninoff and Ravel.

Rat Taken for Ride On Icebox Motor

Starts Fire in Cellar Of Winchell Dorm

Acting Winchell housemother Mrs. Jean McKendrick had a hectic evening last night as smoke from a basement refrigerator fire filtered through four floors of the dormitory.

The whole thing started with a little rat who peacefully sat on the motor belt of the large walkin type refrigerator in Winchell's basement. According to night electrician Charles Koegel, the automatic motor started and threw rat and belt into the workings of the motor.

The girls soon smelled smoke, and informed Mrs. McKendrick, who was in charge for one night while the regular housemother was away. Firemen arrived after the alarm bell sent pajama-clad Winchellites scurrying to the street. Patrolman Edward Kincella of the Syracuse Police Department investigated.

When electrician Koegel arrived, he was surprised to find that the skinned and lifeless rat had caused all the commotion.

Work on cleaning up the refrigerator and fixing the motor was begun at once, because Winchell dietician Shirley Bibbins said the food in the refrigerator would spoil if left overnight.

NSA Seminar Applications Due

The deadline for applications for the NSA International Students Seminar is Monday. The seminar will be held this summer in Boston, Mass. and Ames, Iowa.

Twelve scholarships are being offered to the conference which will train a student in the field of international student relations.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Darwin Bolden or Rita Frankel.

Miss Levine, Kibby Will Head NSA

Lucille Levine and George Kibby have been appointed new co-chairmen of National Students Association, the present chairmen Rita Frankel and Darwin Bolden announced yesterday.

Miss Levine, a junior in liberal arts, comes from Jackson Heights, N. Y. She has a 2.3 average and this year headed the human relations sub-committee of NSA. She is also a junior guide and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

KIBBY, A NAVY veteran with four years of service, is a sophomore with a 1.8 average. He hails from Pittsfield, Mass., and this year worked on the international students program, one of NSA's fields of interest.

He is a member of Traditions Commission, worked with Campus Chest and was chairman of the Goon Squad dance.

Currently NSA is distributing a human relations questionnaire which will investigate student relations with faculty, administration and government. Results will be announced by the end of the semester.

St. Thomas More Tickets Available

Tickets for the annual St. Thomas More Communion Breakfast are now available and may be obtained from any of the reservation committee members.

The breakfast, scheduled for May 23 at Drumlins, will follow the 9:30 a.m. mass at Crouse college. Reservation committee co-chairmen, Lorraine Chanatry and Thomas Bird, state that the tickets will cost $2.

Over-all co-chairmen for the event are Margaret O'Connor and Frederic Hopmeier. Other committee heads are: Arrangements, Carol Palumb, Carmen Malagisi; Hospitality, Mary Lou Steigerwald, Caruso; Entertainment, Joanne Laforo, Robert Hoban, and Publicity, Marie Basil and Jack Reilly.

Excitement Marks Senior Show Opening

By MICHAEL BRAUN



A SCENE SUCH as this could only occur very, very, rarely. Your eyes do not deceive you. It's VINCE "RIGGER" RIGOLOSI (right) fighting it out with SAWYER FALK, head of the drama department. "Fight" was staged in celebration of the opening of "Up in Lights."

In the shipping business it is known as a christening. A bottle of champagne is broken on the bow as the liner steams down the pier. In show business the phenomena is called opening night. There were no indications of empty wine bottles on Salina st. last evening, but at the Astor Theater it was a christening, New Year's Eve and Happy Birthday rolled into one. "Up in Lights"—the pride of Boar's Head and a company of 75 actors, singers, dancers and technicians—opened and steamed down its own particular wharf to the public.

The curtain was scheduled to rise at 8:15 p.m. promptly, (or so said the man at the box-office). At 7:15 p.m. the lobby of the Astor was the scene of unorganized organization as dancers limbered muscles "for the important last time."

AT THE doors Joyce Grossman was giving the staff of ushers last minute instructions. She was pinning a gardenia on her dress and telling each girl to do the same. As she pinned, Jerry Leider, the director of the show, rushed by. "Break a leg," Joyce said to Jerry.

All was frantic inside the Astor now. The time was 7:30 p.m. and makeup was starting to be applied. Only one figure remained aloof from all the madness that surrounded him. Vince Rigolosi, "The Rigger" was standing next to the box office outside the theater, contemplating.

His contemplation was inter-

(See ASTOR OPENING, page 4)



JERRY LEIDER gives a pep talk to the cast of "Up in Lights." Listening here, and perhaps rehearsing their parts to themselves are LYNNE WIGHTMAN, LENORE KRONENBERG and BOBBY HOSID, all featured in the show. (John Johnsrud photos)

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Attitudes and the Times

We note that Dean Virgil Rogers of the School of Education "was included on a list . . ." and that he "was identified as a member of . . ." by a small but highly vocal and influential bloc of citizens in Los Angeles, who consider the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Commission the "UN's brainwashing apparatus."

This California group objects to UNESCO material being used in the public school system because they consider it "propaganda" for world government, which to them implies world domination.

It is a significant comment on these times that a certain uncomplementary attitude is implied by the use of the phrases mentioned above. Dean Rogers is a supporter of UNESCO, as are President Eisenhower and a great many other people. He is "named" on a list, which implies something more than the facts. The list he is on is of persons active in supporting the UN group.

The Los Angeles group "identifies" Dean Rogers as a former president of the American Association of School Administrators, which endorses UNESCO. This group, of over 18,000 school superintendents, is termed conservative by the dean.

The word "democracy" has been subverted by the Communists. Must we add common verbs to the list?

Experiment for Tomorrow

You may have noticed a few changes in yesterday's paper. Most of them were small and perhaps would go unnoticed by the layman. But they were some things we felt could stand revision or change in order to meet one of our objectives for this year—to bring a better Daily Orange to our readers.

At the top of the front page, in what we call an "ear," we shall daily offer "Reflections." They say a little thinking goes a long way. Perhaps these thought provokers will do just that.

Another thing we're trying is a column of world news items. One of our duties is to keep the student aware of the top news from around the globe. Many students never read a newspaper thoroughly; many probably can't identify the top persons in the news daily.

It is not our aim to fill our columns with world news. We leave that up to other newspapers. But if in any way our six inches of world news helps someone to reach a better understanding of the problems of today, then we shall be pleased.

There'll be other changes during the next two and one-half weeks. In a newspaper, as in anything else, experimentation is necessary for improvement.

I Hold These Truths...

(Editor's Note: The Daily Orange will present daily the philosophies of life of University administration, faculty and students in their own words.)

By ART SIEGEL
Former Managing Editor, Daily Orange

What is there so satisfying to the ego as knowing that you have done something and the whole world knows it? And if not the whole world, at least the part of the world you care about.

We are no different than most of the crowd. Satisfaction for inherent good in things is what we tell others about but ignore ourselves.

Most of us come to college, probably, with the idea of attaining some material mark in the world: a 3.0 average, or a string of keys three feet long or the knowledge that the Chancellor knows you so well he will write a recommendation for you.

Far be it for me to say that these things are not useful and important. They are.

But in themselves there is nothing as empty as material fame

Someday, it all catches up. I don't refer to that far off day in the sky, but right down here on old mother earth. Someday, be it when you seek a wife, or try to get ahead in a job, or try to seek some mental peace, it will all catch up—the honors and the individual.

If it doesn't catch up, then you haven't a thing in the world—and I will feel sorry for you.

What course is left? Should we go after the awards and the fame?

Sure. But let's preface our reasons. We inhabit a planet on which there is a society—a group of societies. This society—or group of them—has not yet become ideally perfect. Perish the day that it does.

Rather, we try to make it a more perfect one. We reach toward a goal that subconsciously we know we'll never attain, but we keep approaching it closer and closer—as a geometric progression approaches but never reaches infinity.

Thus, in the world of today, and probably a hundred years hence, there is no perfect justice. All accomplishments and deeds are not rewarded in material things or even in immediate recognition by others.

But some things are! I am not that foolish that I would suggest we all go off to some far away land and sit and meditate for the rest of our lives.

Certainly no human can exist completely on his own satisfaction. If one can, he is not a part of the world and cannot be considered part of it.

Although we may think we have done a lot of good and have not been recognized for it, I believe that someday by virtue of the individuals we are and the way we live and believe, the good that was done will out.

In a sense the latter statement is materialistic—if we dream of that day when we will be better individuals for it. But that kind of materialism is the kind I like—and I could not escape reality that much that I would deny it.

So what if Shakespeare was right when he said, "The evil that men do lives after them . . . the good is oft interred with their bones."

The good may do us a lot of good—while we're still kicking around on top of the earth.

Wavings by Banner



"I hate to see a girl smoking on the street."

Question and Answer Re Senior Ball Dress

To the Editor:

The men on campus, at least among the many to whom I have talked, feel that there are several phases of the Senior Ball that have been seriously neglected.

In the first place, all of the publicity has stated that formal dress is optional. This phrase leaves many doubts.

Also, I wish the committee would clarify the necessity of giving corsages to our dates. Thus far they have not taken a stand. Are our dates to be spared embarrasement if they do not get corsages, or are we compelled to buy them?

Thomas Richardson

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Richardson we would like to take a "stand" on the questions which he has brought up.

In planning this year's Senior Ball two things were uppermost in the committee's mind. First, because of the significance of the Senior Ball as the culminating social function of the Class of '54 and our desire to make it possible for everyone to attend, we changed he format of the Ball from what it had been in previous years.

Because opinion was almost equally split on the questionnaire that we circulated to Senior dormitorys about the dress for the ball it was decided to make "formal dress optional" the rule of dress for the dance. This means that formal dress is optional for the men and they may wear either tuxes or dark suits. Since women would wear the same dress whether the dance were formal or semi-formal this does not effect them.

Again, to make it possible for everyone to attend, the committee has said that corsages are not necessary.

We feel that this year's dance is going to be an outstanding one from the point of music, decorations, entertainment, and favors and we hope that the campus will support the class of '54.

Winnie Dawe
Jim Carr
Co-chairmen

Some Haven't Yet Grown Up

Word has been received that one of the sororities on the Hill awoke one morning recently to find their lawn adorned with parking and other street signs.

This seems at first to be truly representative of college life. Here is found spirit, vim and vigor. Someone had courage to pull a prank.

There's no information as to whether the heroic individuals responsible were of high school or college level, but it appears they were of kindergarten intelligence.

Perhaps there is need to set aside certain areas of the city which are fair game for these hunters. And perhaps it's merely a question of growing up.

Nursing School Code of Honor Backs Integrity

By MOLLIE GLASER

The students of the Syracuse University School of Nursing have an Honor Code to guide them in personal living, patient care and school work.

The preamble of the Honor Code states that since students in the School of Nursing firmly believe that personal honor and integrity form the basis of ethical conduct an Honor Code is necessary. This code, formulated by the student body, places upon the individual student the responsibility for upholding its regulations.

Guiding the administration of the code is a Student Honor Committee. This committee is made up of two representatives each from the freshman and junior classes who serve for a period of two years. Meetings of the committee are held monthly or as the need arises.

The Honor Committee is responsible for sending out letters to pre-freshman explaining the code and its purpose. During orientation week a convocation is held to acquaint the students further with the system.

Whenever the statement, "This examination is conducted under the Honor Code," is written on the examination paper, students are allowed to take the test in a room without an instructor present.

Each student is on her honor to report dishonesty, and few students have ever succeeded in cheating and not being reported.

A student who is aware that she has violated the Honor Code should report herself to any member of the Student Honor Committee within three days of the violation. If any student feels that someone has violated the Code, she must, within 48 hours ask the individual in question to report herself to the Honor Committee.

The committee and the girl in question, along with the witness, have an opportunity to discuss the situation and a student is then declared innocent or guilty by a two-thirds vote of the committee.

If it is found that the code has been violated a recommendation may be made that the student receive a grade of zero, or, upon the discretion of the instructor, that the examination may be retaken. A student may be dropped from the school for a second offense of the same nature.

It has been suggested that the system be given a try in other schools of the University. Little could be lost, and much could be gained.

Astor 'Lights Up' With Musical; No 'White Bucks,' But Pleasant

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Daily Orange Drama Critic

There were ghosts at the Astor Theater last night.

We tried to shoo them away, but they persisted—we kept expecting to hear dinglemen and "Hollywood."

We did hear "Hollywood" and that's what brought the whole thing on. They chose to introduce "Up in Lights" with some familiar music from "White Bucks." Very effective, but "White Bucks" stayed, even when "Up in Lights" got going.

This is just one way of saying that musicwise, "Lights" doesn't match its predecessor. Lanny O'Kun's music is pleasant, but he didn't seem to make it this year. The same is true for the words of Bill Angelos.

But the two Bills (Levine and Dixon) hit it with their sketches. When they take off and spoof some of the dramatic highlights of the past five years, the show is really worth seeing.

If Roberto Rossellini had seen "Scooter Thief" he would have sued, but it's a marvel. Italian movies will never be the same again after that one.

The small skits, without exception, were the best. One of the most uproarious wasn't even on the program. We still don't know what it's called, but we feel that "Don Juan is Hell" might be appropriate. Three people march out onto the stage and recite "Clapboards are parallel," "and so are you," with perfectly straight faces. There's more to it, but it would spoil the fun to tell about it.

Bob Dishy carries the whole load of the show. There just wasn't the talent to pick from this year, and he was forced to be onstage most of the time. It's to his credit that he did such a fine job. The boy's funny, that's all.

His best single bit is entitled "the Three Eiffels" and Dishy does a balancing act with two spotlights that is beyond words. It is, without a doubt, one of the funniest sketches we've seen in a long time.

As a matter of fact, the show, when it's funny, is hilarious, for the most part, but when it tries to get emotional, it bogs down.

The other takeoffs, such as "Willy Loman and the Farmer's Daughter" are excellent, and we feel the new campus "bit" will be the "Dishy nudge." It should rival last year's "I'm nauseous."

Sam Baskin is a boy to watch. By the time he becomes a senior, he should develop into a first-rate comedian. He should develop a style of his own, though, and eliminate the Tomchin characteristics.

While we're tossing bouquets, Helen Hurdus deserves some. She has a fine music-comedy voice, and we only wish she had had more to do.

As a matter of fact, there were several others who could have brightened things up considerably if they had been onstage more: Fred Greisinger, who with the right songs to sing, has the best voice in the cast; Lynn Wightman, who adds lots of charm whenever she comes onstage; and Bob Scarpato, who can handle comedy and ballet, too.

Vince Rigolosi is one of the bits dotting the musical which make it very worthwhile seeing. "Rigger" will never live it down and we're wondering if Hizzoner will dare show his face on Marshall St. next week. He makes a charming angel.

The choreography lacked spirit which was needed for the type of scenes presented. The costumes were bright, and fitting to the sequences and the sets were effective.

Gerry Leider has a creditable show, but we're wondering if he didn't see ghosts, too.

AT THE FLICKERS

Poe's 'Murders In Rue Morgue' Not Satisfying

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Film Critic

A number of years ago, Edgar Allen Poe wrote a story called "Murders in the Rue Morgue." Had he known what Warner Brothers was going to do to it, he would have undoubtedly abandoned the project. For the abor- unveiled at the Keith's is an active, 3-D version that has been tempt to turn Poe's great mystery into a horror story, with results that are frightening for reasons very different from those intended by the authors.

"Phantom of the Rue Morgue" is the result of mixing a little Poe with a lot of schmaltz. The mixture is indigestible. For the intricacies of the solution of a horrible crime, the authors have substituted the intricacies of a weird little story that is awful. Focusing its attention the the ape, instead of the mystery, was an ill-conceived notion that spelled disaster for what might have been an exciting film.

The writers would have you believe that Karl Malden is a lunatic (posing as a psychiatrist, of course) who goads an ape into murdering women because his wife found him highly repulsive. The lady, as a matter of fact, found him so repulsive that she committed suicide to get out of his clutches. She was lucky. The audience has no such easy way out.

Patricia Medina is brought in as the next victim in the line-up bu,t don't worry, the cops get there in time. They always do.

For a film that tries so hard, this one is a conspicuous waste of time. It's not that "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" isn't gory enough (it has enough bodies to adequately furnish a small-sized cemetery). It's just that the high pressure horror in this film is old hat and since no ingenuity was used in rehashing it, the whole thing is just too stale to have any real effect.

There are plenty of murders in this film, but the chief victims are the audience and Poe.

The co-feature is "Prisoners of the Casbah." It, if you can conceive of it, is worse than the featured attraction.

Gummed Stamp Date Unnoticed

Were you aware that adhesive postage stamps were invented just one hundred fourteen years ago today? Probably not.

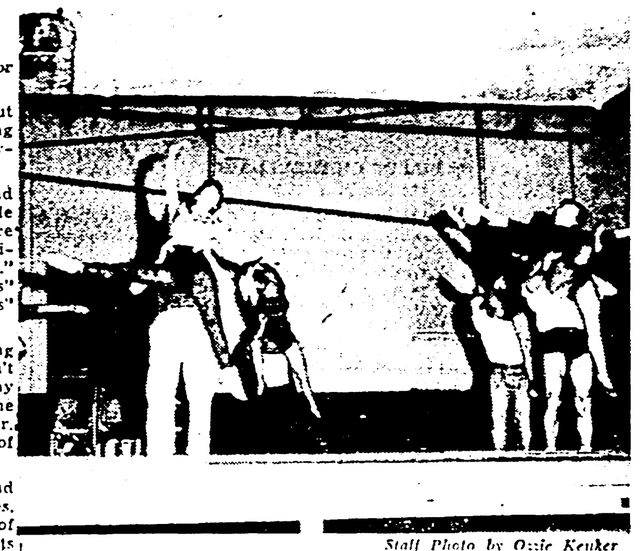
This, unfortunately, is one of the lesser celebrated holidays in the United States. We make a big fuss over the Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving and Christmas, but never do the drums go bang and the cymbals clang for this occasion.

A few minutes musing on the potential of this day:

Along with the parade of big brass bands, flashy drum majorettes, and open-top notables we could have vendors going up and down the avenue selling special government issues, with adhesive not just on one side, but on both sides.

These stamps would be used to send two letters for the price of one, and would be used only on national holidays.

Along with this perhaps the federal government could start an advertising campaign along the lines of "Your Letter Gets there faster with a stamp than without."



Staff Photo by Ozzie Kenker

The work bulb gave way to spotlights as "Up in Lights" opened and the dancers performed for people instead of empty seats.

Young, Central Liven Papers

A battle that has extended to the sacrosant pages of The New York Times has given new hope to the theory that fighting journalism did not die with Pulitzer and Bennett.

Such screaming headlines as "A Memo to Robert Young" and "Here are the Facts" enliven the interest of these once hallowed pages.

It seems that the folks down at the New York Central are out to get Robert Young and Mr. Young is out to get them. This seems quite simple. However other factions including (or so it seems) every railroad in the country are trying to get into the act.

There have been memoranda from such people as Jim Moran "whose 300 shares of stock seem to me just like your 100,000, Mr. Young." It gets more complicated as it goes along.

Fie on television. A pox on the National and American leagues. They rate second interest. Mr. Young and the New York Central is the commodity to keep an eye on.

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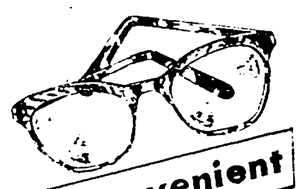
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Orange Nine Will Meet Sabres On Air Force Base Field Today

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Associate Sports Editor

With its fingers crossed regarding the weather, the Syracuse University baseball team will journey to the tip of Lake Keuka this afternoon to meet the Sampson AFB Sabres at the air base.

For the fourth straight day the Orange have had a game scheduled. Yesterday, a scheduled clash at Lew Carr Field with Clarkson Tech was postponed because of wet grounds, the same thing that happened with Monday's scheduled tilt with Cornell and Tuesday's invasion of Sampson. Today's game is a re-scheduling of Tuesday's postponement.

IT IS PROBABLE that Coach Ted Kleinhans will start Mickey Kyff on the mound today as Kyff was scheduled to pitch yesterday. The senior right-hander is rapidly asserting himself as the workhorse of the Orange mound staff. In the season opener Kyff defeated Hobart, 6-4, and last week he lost the decision in relief as the Hill nine was beaten 10-9 at Colgate in extra innings.

The remainder of the starting lineup today will be Dick Darr at first-base, gridder Ed Albright at the keystone sack, Dick Neufang at shortstop and Ted Kukowski rounding out the infield at third. Veteran Phil Young will handle the catching chores.

In the outer garden the starters will probably be Nick Coyne, Joe Orzehowski, who had a single, double and triple against Colgate in his first game this season, and either Paul Slick or John Hauch. Slick had two hits in the Hobart opener but didn't play against the Red Raiders.

IN REGARD to today's game, Sampson is something of an unknown quantity. Syracuse will be hoping to improve on its 1-1 record, but in past years the Sabres had winning teams and it is expected that the Air Force has placed some baseball talent on the base.

A point of interest is that while often outstanding minor league baseball players are stationed at Sampson for basic training, they are not allowed to play on the base team. Only members of the permanent base party are allowed to compete, and this leaves out basic trainees.

Following tomorrow's game, the Orange nine will journey to State College, Pa., to meet the Nittany Lions in a double header on Saturday. Soph Bill Cassidy and junior Gordie Smith are the probable Syracuse pitching choices.



VERSATILE ATHLETE—Football quarterback and punter ED ALBRIGHT is spending his spring as an infielder on the Orange baseball team. He will open at second-base this afternoon when Syracuse visits the Sampson Sabres.

Alpha Sig, Phi Delt Win in Intra Tennis

Alpha Sigma Phi downed Phi Kappa Psi 2-1 and Phi Delts Theta did likewise to Alpha Epsilon Pi in yesterday afternoon's intramural tennis matches.

For Alpha Sigma Phi it was Jerry Swinski and Al Festa's winning of the singles that provided the margin of victory. Phi Kappa Psi pulled out the doubles but to no avail.

Fred Labhard provided the difference for Phi Delta Theta. Completely outplaying his man he won handily, 6-0 and 6-3.

Although AEPi pulled even by winning the other singles contest, they lost the match when they failed to produce a doubles team.

The other scheduled meeting, between Tau Delta Phi and Sigma Chi, was postponed until tomorrow.

Frosh Track Team Opens Dual Meet Season on Friday

Speedy Bob Milner To Enter Three Running Events

Coach Bob Grieve's freshman track team opens its dual meet season this Friday in Archbold Stadium against the Colgate yearlings. Grieve's runners will be looking to duplicate the outcome of last year's meet when the Tangerine outfit waltzed to a 77½-51½ victory.

The majority of the points garnered by the local first-year man in Friday's contest will probably come through the performances of a quartet of yearling competitors.

JIM BROWN may go in six events—the discus, shot put, javelin, high jump, broad jump and 100-yard dash. The sterling Long Island youth has shown especially fine form in the shot and high jump events and may well gain a couple of blue ribbons here.

Bob (Wilbur) Milner is entered in the two-mile mile, half-mile and possibly 120-yard high hurdle events. The 5 ft.-6 Philadelphian has turned in excellent times.

Dick Day will take over the chores in the dash events. The flashy former prep school star is also a member of the mile relay team.

ROG GILBERT, 1953 New York Intersectional quarter-mile champion, will run his specialty and move up to the half-mile run along with Milner.

The slight speedster will add a leg on the mile relay. Bob Smith will also run two quarters; one in the mile relay and one in the race against Gilbert.

Jim Scheeder, Craig McArt and Jim Hyde are Grieve's frosh hurdlers. The latter pair will top both the low and high hurdles. Scheeder will run the century dash.

Warren Jennings and Jerry Moore in the disc, Rudy Farmer in the shot, Ted Warhoiak in the javelin, Ed Lynn in the broad jump and Oz Simpson in the pole vault round out the young Piety aggregation.

Simmons Named All-Star Coach

Roy Simmons, Orange lacrosse mentor, has been named coach of the Northern all-stars for the 1954 North-South game it was announced yesterday. The annual event, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, will be held at Municipal Stadium, Freeport, on June 11.

Simmons' stickmen have won five of six contests this season and meet the Onondagan Indians Saturday on Hendricks Field.

Freshmen Defeat Hobart, 16-10, For Second Victory in Lacrosse

By EV MURCH

The Syracuse frosh lacrosse team downed the Hobart yearlings yesterday afternoon at Hendricks Field, 16-10. It was victory No. two for the locals as against no defeats, the only other game being last Saturday's 11-2 opening-day win over St. Bonaventure's varsity.

The boys from Hobart kept the game fairly even through the first 20 minutes but couldn't hold the Tangerines down. In the final 10 minutes of the initial half the home team poured in five goals to break a 5-5 tie and, with a 10-5 half-time lead, that was the ball game.

FOR A TIME in the first few minutes it appeared as though Hobart would be out of it altogether. The local first-year men took a 4-1 lead in a little over eight minutes and dominated play.

However, the visitors held them in check throughout the remaining minutes of the quarter and added one of their own to make it 4-2.

Hobart's big chance came in the second quarter when, after Syracuse's Paul O'Donahue hit at the 40 second mark, they poured in three consecutive goals to tie the score at five-all after 4:50 of the period.

THIS IS where the roof fell in. Led by John Stawecki's three quick counters, the Tangerines piled up their commanding half-time lead. Rudy Mendez and Hub Bassett were the other two donators to the cause.

The third period was all Syracuse as John Echeandia's crew banged in five tallies to two for the losers. In the fourth and final stanza, the Hobarts made a last ditch comeback against an array of substitutes, but fell far short.

O'Donahue was again the top scorer for the Tangerines, tossing in five goals and six assists following his four-goal, five-assist performance last Saturday.

OTHER BIG men for the frosh were Bassett with four goals and an assist; Stawicki with four and two; and Mendez with three goals. John Williamson did a fine job in the net.

Hobart's top threat was Beedon, who slapped in four and helped on another.

The next frosh game will be Saturday at Cornell.

Cornell has faced some of the same opponents that the Syracuse squad has and has likewise beaten them. This should indicate an interesting game and possibly the toughest test for the Tangerines.

SAE, Beta Theta Pi, Sammies, Pi Lamb, Win Softball Games

By FRANK VECCHIONE

Southpaw Mel Kline pitched and batted Sigma Alpha Mu to an 18 to 1 victory over Delta Tau Delta in intramural play last night. In other games Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Delta Kappa Epsilon, 9-8, Beta Theta Pi turned back Psi Upsilon, 7-4, and Pi Lambda Phi outslugged Beta Sigma Rho, 17-6.

Kline had a fine night, allowing just two hits and striking out nine batters, besides doubling to drive in the first three runs for the Sammies. Mel Friedman hit a grand slam homer for the victors, while Jack Thoden blasted a sole circuit clout to account for the losers' lone score.

In the only extra inning game of the night, Jack Forester singled to right to drive in the winning run for SAE. Huffmire led the Dekes' attack with a homer and a triple driving in three runs.

Beta Theta Pi combined three consecutive doubles in the first inning which paved the way for their triumph over Psi U. Ron Heydot pitched a good steady game for the win.

Pi Lambda Phi's Jerry Bertisch pitched a two-hitter against Beta Sigma Rho, although the latter managed to get six runs. Shortstop Mel Smith of the Pi Lambs contributed two homers, driving in six runs.

Five Teams Entered In Women's Regatta

The women's sailing team will participate in the annual Women's Regatta Sunday, May 9, on Ondondaga Lake. Five teams—Syracuse, Cornell, Wells, Rochester and Vassar—will compete for the Bea Patterson Trophy. Vassar is defending champ.

Probable starting skippers are Ann McKenzi and Mary Jane Perry. The crews include Mary Lyn Miller, Hilda Holden, Joyce Grossman and Sue Woodrow.

The race is due to start at 1 p.m. with a skipper's meeting set for 12:30.

Last year, Syracuse, led by Shirley Smith, came in second. Shirley, who took three first places, has since graduated.

The Regatta is being run by Jackie Warner with Gordon Bentley, Hob Whitney and Al Cumings, Jr., on the race committee.

Tennis Team Loses To Big Red, 9-0

Cornell's experienced net squad showed too much poise for the Orange racketmen yesterday afternoon when they rolled to a 9-0 victory at Ithaca.

Kleid Barker, Joe Barack and Gil Rothrock led Cornell to victory with smashing triumphs.

If all the trophies won by Barker, Barack and Rothrock were to be added up, very few would be left out of the group.

For Syracuse, Win Lott put up the day's best performance with strong forehand smashes featuring his attack.

The other Orange singles starters were John Kerr, Ken Smiley, Dick Loren, Pete Bratt and Boone Sone.

In the doubles' matches, Kerr combined with Smiley and Bratt with Goff Lebar to head the Orange's doubles list.

The lack of practice that has been plaguing Syracuse due to bad weather showed up in the matches Cornell, fresh from a victorious Southern tour, was in mid-season form while the Saltines were first getting into playing shape.

COACH GUS Eriksen's shells continue practice sessions today for the cup competition. Powerful Cornell, along with a young and improving Princeton crew and a fine Yale aggregation, will provide the opposition in the Hillmen's third outing of the year.

Cornell was second to Navy in the races last week. Syracuse was fifth and last in this event and also lost to the Middies in a two-boat regatta at Anappolis in the season's opening competition two weeks ago.

Princeton also lost a two-shell race to Navy and was second to Pennsylvania in a three-boat event. Yale also placed second to Penn in a three-crew contest.

COACH VIC Michalson's frosh oar-swingers will get their second taste of intercollegiate competition Saturday. Third to Cornell and Navy last week, the yearlings will face the potent Big Red and fine Eli and Tiger boats in their race.

Syracuse will also send third varsity and second frosh shells to Cornell to make it a five-event afternoon.

FROSH TILT POSTPONED

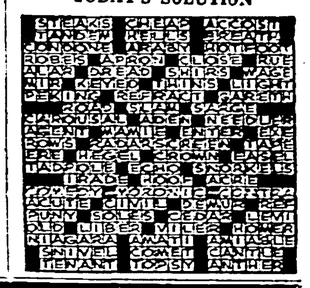
Today's scheduled baseball game between the frosh and the University of Rochester yearlings, which was to have made up the game postponed Tuesday, has itself been postponed.

Oarsmen Lose Parfitt For Carnegie Contest

Dick Nichols, 18-year-old sophomore from Groton, has replaced the ailing Rog Parfitt at the No. seven seat in the Orange varsity crew. Parfitt has an abscessed molar and will not be able to compete in Saturday's Carnegie Cup races at Cornell.

Nichols rowed in the junior varsity boat in the home regatta last weekend and was a starting frosh oarsman last year.

TODAY'S SOLUTION



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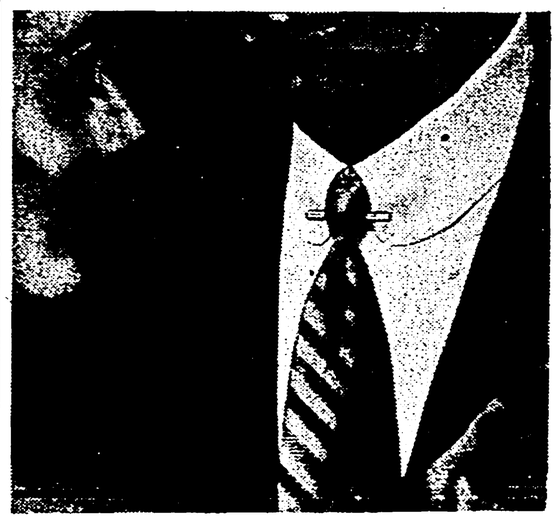
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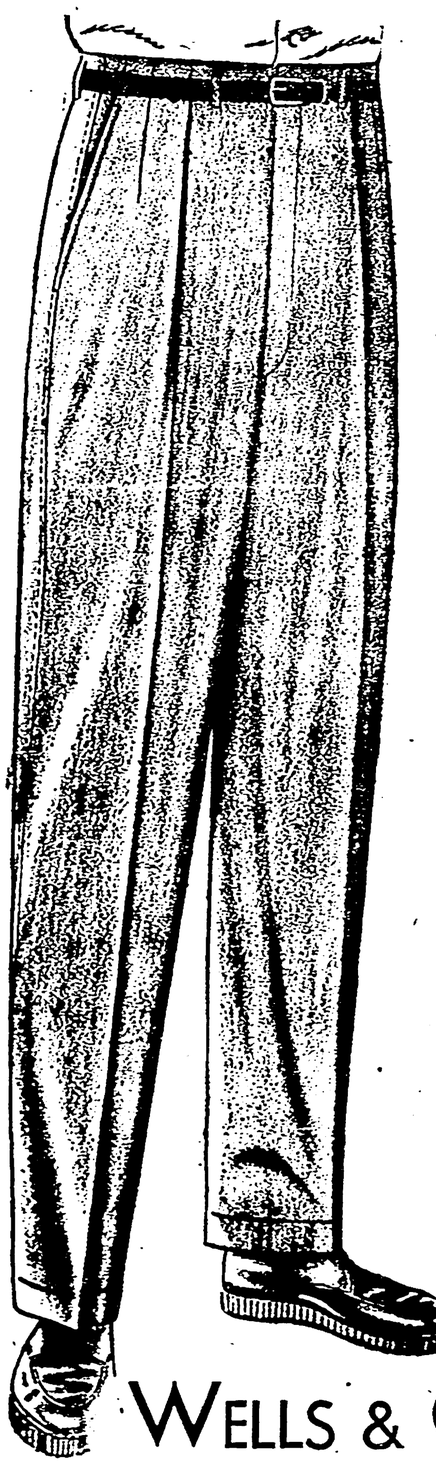
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Professor Ward to Speak At AAUP Dinner Sunday

Faculty participation in college and university government is on the increase. This will be the major point brought out in Prof. Paul Ward's speech at the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors' annual banquet to be held 6 p.m. Sunday at Drumlins.

Tickets are now on sale at $2.60 and may be purchased from one of the 36 department representatives. Prof. Paul Gilbert, of the mathematics department is in charge of tickets, and Prof. Eric Lawson, of the College of Business Administration, is heading general banquet arrangements.



PROF. RAYMOND F. CROSSMAN has been named the first Dean of Students at the State University of New York College of Forestry. Prof. Crossman has been registrar and professor of English at the College since 1942.

WARD, CHAIRMAN of the philosophy department of Syracuse University, serves as chairman of Committee "T" of the AAUP, which is concerned with the place and function of faculty in college and university government. Since 1920 the committee has been doing research on this issue.

Ward became chairman in 1938. Colleges and universities numbering 335 have participated in the study, and Ward will bring out the comparison of the early report with the 1953 version at the banquet.

The local chapter of AAUP at Syracuse is one of the largest in the country with over 300 members. The national organization itself, composed of professional groups interested in teaching and research, has 43,000 members.

WORKING WITH Ward on his committee are A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago; George H. Sabine, Cornell; H. S. Conard Grinnell College; J. A. Leighton, Ohio State; J. W. Woodard, Temple University.

Ward has been a head figure in conducting research. Last year he obtained a leave of absence and furthered his study at the association national headquarters in Washington, D. C. He reported some of his findings at last year's annual meeting in Chicago and this year's meeting in Buffalo. The banquet this Sunday will give members of the local chapter an opportunity to hear the report.

Ward, born in Indianapolis, Ind. has worked for both the national and the local chapters. He joined the faculty of Syracuse University in 1922 and became a member of the association shortly thereafter. He's listed in the current "Who's Who in America," served as a flier in World War I, and in the Air Force in World War II. At present he holds the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve.

WAER Schedule

THURSDAY

2:58—Alma Mater and Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Heritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—Evening Extra (News)
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Bachelor's Quarters
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Ebb and Flow
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening With Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off

Morris to Perform At Crouse Recital

Franklin Morris, member of the School of Music faculty, will present a composition recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

Other participants in the recital will be Harvey Smith-Spencer, tenor; Louis Krasner, violin; Adrienne Galimir, violin; Claude Bortel, viola; and Alfred Ozolins, cello.

Six songs by Robert Frost, which include several well-known poems will be offered. Various sonatas for trios and quartets will be played.

The concert is free and open to the general public. It will be the second to the last one in this year's series.

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Raymond Grossman Named Forestry Dean of Students

The State University of New York College of Forestry will have a dean of students beginning July 1, for the first time in its 43-year history.

Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, Dean of the College, announced the appointment of Prof. Raymond F. Crossman as Dean of Students yesterday at a convocation. Prof. Crossman has been registrar and professor of English at the Forestry College since 1942.

The new Dean of Students received a BA degree from Syracuse University in 1926 and an MA in 1931. He also did graduate work at New York University and Teachers College at Columbia university, specializing in administration and guidance.

Prof. Lawrence J. Belanger was appointed Acting Registrar of the College of Forestry, replacing Prof. Crossman in that office.

Dr. Joseph S. Illick, Dean Emeritus, also spoke at the convocation on "Being Alone and Being Associated," dealing with the subject of professional and other organizations with interests in forestry.

—Around the World—

Paraguayans Stage Revolutions Against Chaves Government

CLORINDA, ARGENTINA — President Federico Chaves' government is reported to be having trouble with revolting Paraguayan Army Forces. Rebels are said to have taken the base on the Paraquayan River and have captured several districts in the capital city, Asuncion.

McCARTHY TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON—Senator McCarthy, on the stand for the first time in his battle with the Army, testified a partial copy of secret FBI reports dealing with Army security risks was given to him by an Army intelligence officer. McCarthy, however, refused to answer questions by Army counsel Joseph Welch as to the officer's identity.

CHAIRMANSHIP ANNOUNCED

GENEVA—Britain and Russia will rotate as chairman of the Indochina peace talks which are scheduled to begin either tomorrow or Saturday. The rotation plan was reached yesterday by French and Russian officials, representing East and West, along with final arrangements for the Indochina parley.

Sigma Nu Chooses White Rose Queen

Jean McLeod, a freshman at New Paltz State Teachers' College, was chosen "White Rose Queen" at Sigma Nu's annual spring formal last Saturday.

More than 50 couples attended the affair, which was held at the Dewitt Ranch Motel. Anthony Lombardo's orchestra played for the event.

Miss McLeod, a 5'10" blue-eyed blonde, received a bouquet of white roses from James Saunders, Sigma Nu's social chairman. The queen was selected from a field of five semi-finalists.

Bus Ad's Picnic Reset for Today

Undaunted by Tuesday's bad weather, the students and faculty of the College of Business Administration have rescheduled their picnic for today at Green Lakes Park, publicity chairman Roland Smith has announced.

Classes in the school will be dismissed at noon, with rides to the picnic site available at that time in front of Slocum.

Those who have not yet purchased their tickets may do so at the park.

Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER 1953-54

Public Address 51, 52	Monday, May 24, 8-10 a.m.
Philosophy 1b	Monday, May 24, 11-1 p.m.
English 1a, b, 9b; Zool. 131; Radio 68	Monday, May 24, 3-5 p.m.
Physics 1; FL&CD 130; Foods 5	Tuesday, May 25, 8-10 a.m.
Political Science 2a, b; Drama 31	Tuesday, May 25, 11-1 p.m.
Chemistry 6b; Production Management 110b	Tuesday, May 25, 3-5 p.m.
Graphic Arts 54b; Citizenship 1	Wednesday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.
Geology 1, 2; Fine Arts 40	Wednesday, May 26, 3-5 p.m.
Interpretation 10; News Pract. 51; Acctg. 1a	Thursday, May 27, 8-10 a.m.
English 40a, b; General Education 1; Math 101a	Friday, May 28, 8-10 a.m.
Religion 1b; Bible 40	Friday, May 28, 11-1 p.m.
Education 101; Bus. Statistics 101; Italian 1; Phil. 1a; Psych. 5	Saturday, May 29, 8-10 a.m.
History 1b, 8b	Saturday, May 29, 11-1 p.m.
Psychology 6	Saturday, May 29, 3-5 p.m.
Marketing 110b, 120; Class. Lit 155a	Monday, May 31, 8-10 a.m.
Bus. English 1; Education 102	Monday, May 31, 3-5 p.m.
FL&CD 5; Mathematics C, 2, 3, 13	Tuesday, June 1, 8-10 a.m.
Economics 1b	Tuesday, June 1, 3-5 p.m.
Fine Arts 101; Math 1	Wednesday, June 2, 3-5 p.m.
Mathematics 7, 8, 101b; Textiles 40	Thursday, June 3, 8-10 a.m.
Genetics 125	Thursday, June 3, 11-1 p.m.
French 1b, 2b, 10b, 20b; German 1b, 2b, 11; Spanish 1b, 10b	Friday, June 4, 8-10 a.m.
Educ. Psychology 125; Botany 1, Bus. Adm. 1	Friday, June 4, 11-1 p.m.

BY CLASS HOUR

MWF 8	Friday, May 28, 3-5 p.m.
MWF 9	Thursday, May 27, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 10	Wednesday, June 2, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 11	Tuesday, June 1, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 12	Monday, May 31, 11-1 p.m.
MWF 1:15	Thursday, June 3 11-1 p.m.
MWF 2:15	Wednesday, June 2, 3-5 p.m.
MWF 3:15	Wednesday, May 26, 3-5 p.m.
MWF 4:15	Monday, May 24, 8-10 p.m.
TTS 8	Thursday, June 3, 8-10 a.m.
TTS 9	Thursday, May 27, 3-5 p.m.
TTS 10	Thursday, June 3, 3-5 p.m.
TTS 11	Wednesday, May 26, 11-1 p.m.
TT 1:15	Friday, June 4, 3-5 p.m.
TT 2:45	Monday, May 24 11-1 p.m.



Joint meeting. Eta Pi Upsilon, Tau Theta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha 7:30 p.m. Dean Smith's home.

ROTC cadets: material for Publication may be turned in to Ivan Fleischman at the Guidon office, Room 300, Machinery hall.

Strawberry breakfast: all waitresses who didn't attend Tuesday meeting, meet 5 p.m., city women's lounge.

Spanish club: 8 p.m. city women's lounge.

Yacht club executive meeting 5 p.m. Women's lounge of Men's gym. Shore school and team meeting 7 p.m. 204 HL. Business meeting 8 p.m., 204 HL.

Yiddish classes, 7 p.m., Chapel lounge.

Chapel public relations committee, 7:15 p.m., 102 Maxwell.

MSG training program "insight" review session 7 p.m., 104 HL. Justices training program 8 p.m. 104 HL.

Kappa Phi Kappa meeting, 7:30 p.m., 205 Psych Center.

The following members of the DO business staff are assigned to work: Lila Rosen, Arelene Sussman, Jerry Matz, Mel Rubenstein, and Jackie Harris.

Astor Opening Night

(Continued from page 1)

spersed with occassional sighs and chewing of gum. He seemed to feel that "there's no reason to be nervous, after all this isn't a fight, is it? I know what I'm going to do, don't I?" Still the Rigger seemed a wee bit jittery.

THE TIME was now 7:42 p.m. Leider had been up for 48 hours and his occassional yawns testified to the fact.

At 8 p.m. the action switched to to the stage. Someone yelled, "We've got 6 girls and only 30 costumes." A voice answered, "That's tough, but it's too late now." Dancers were arabesquing from up stage to down and failed to hear this remarkable discourse.

It was 8:10 p.m. Up on stage everyone was telling everyone else to "break a leg." A cast member explained that this is merely theatrical lingo for "good luck."

NOW IT WAS 8:22 p.m., seven minutes after the curtain was scheduled to rise. Rigolosi was expounding his philosophy backstage on opening nights in general and on this one in particular. The Rigger said, "If hell be on earth, it is in the heart of a thespian awaiting the curtain on opening night."

While he was expounding this bit of wisdom, Variety, Billboard and the rest had taken their seats. Leider wished the entire cast a final "break a leg," the overture started and "Up in ights" was trotting the boards.

The scenes flashed before the audience in a kaleidescope of Mario Forte costumes and brilliant scenery. Authors Bill Levine and Bob Dixon came on stage in sweaters to explain the whole idea of the show . . . Bob Dishy, Alfred Gross and Joan Reed, Helen Hurdus playing double images of each other . . . Marty Abbey took off his pants when rushing good old SOT and made the brothers do likewise . . . Helen Hurdus in a voice equaling Marie Dressler at her finest gave instructions to a female football team . . . Bill Angelos, Alfred Gross and Sam Baskin described the "turnabout" problem . . . Bob Dishy as Willie Lohman and his meeting with the farmer's daughter . . . Greta Wolff sang with a voice foretelling future triumphs . . . Margaret Brust recited poetry which would even interest Eliot . . . Miss Hurdus in her brassy voice.

INTERMISSION CAME and went. The audience sat through the second act. Bob Dishy clowned. Miss Hurdus sang and Margaret Brust questioned the realities of "life in the village."

The show received six encores. The curtain fell and the powerful stage light was put into place. The audience went home, perchance to dream or whistle a tune.

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Reflections

Cleverness is serviceable for everything, sufficient for nothing.—Amiel.

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Spring Weekend With the Stars Welcomed

Woody Herman to Furnish Music At Perfume-Favored Senior Ball

By JOANNE HESS

Curtains will go up on Act IV at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Building gymnasium with Woody Herman and orchestra playing the overture.

The first 700 couples arriving at the senior ball will receive vials of Faberge's Act IV perfume with their programs.

VOCALIST DOLLY Houston will be featured with Herman and his orchestra who will arrive in the country from a European dance and tour.

Barbara Suchy, vice-president of the class of '54 which is sponsoring the ball will emcee the entertainment and other special events on the program.

Outside entertainment will be provided by "The Dissipated Eight," vocal octet from Middlebury College in Vermont. An inter-fraternity group, they have toured eastern colleges and appeared at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival celebration.

THE SPRING Weekend queen and her court will be formally presented by Miss Suchy. The queen, elected by senior women, will be crowned at the pageant tomorrow afternoon.

The weekend royalty will receive sets of Act IV cosmetics specially made for them by Samuel Rubin, owner of Faberge Inc., manufacturers of Act IV perfume.

Tickets priced at $4 will be sold in campus buildings today and will be available in the University Bookstore and the Corner Store until 6 p.m. tomorrow.

AVAILABLE AT the desk in the Women's Building, tickets will also be sold at the door tomorrow night.

Spectators may purchase admission to the balcony for $1 per person at the door. The balcony will be partially reserved for holders of these spectator tickets in order to give visiting parents and relatives a chance to see the ball.

Refreshments will be served at tables in the alumni lounge. Decorations will be in pink and black, using cheesecloth clouds and painted trees from Skytop.

CHAPERONES FOR the evening will include Prof. and Mrs. Frank Hakanson, Prof. and Mrs. John H. Shaw and Prof. and Mrs. Robert P. Lett.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will head the receiving line for the dance. Also greeting the guests will be Vice-chancellor and Mrs. Finla G. Crawford, Dean Marjorie C. Smith, Vice-president and Mrs. Frank P. Piskor, senior class president John Beach, Winifred Dawe and James F. Carr, co-chairman of the dance.

Members of the dance committee include Frances Meiselmen, refreshments; Mary Todd, decorations; Anita Chappa, tickets; Nancy Bishop, programs; Joyce Penny, invitations and chaperones; Alan Gefen, arrangements; Sandra Clayton, secretary; Mary Vivian and Gwen Mahle, promotion.

Co-chairmen of Ball Give Free Tickets All Day Tomorrow

Lucky stars may give some couples free tickets to the Senior Ball.

Two sandwichmen will tour the campus tomorrow wearing signs advertising the dance and selling tickets to Act IV. Every fiftieth ticket will have a red star on the back, and this one will be given free.

JAMES CARR, co-chairman of the dance, will be one of the walking box offices. The pair will circulate at moving-up ceremonies and the float parade and will be in the Thornden Park in the afternoon at the pageant.

No one will be told if he is eligible for a winning ticket until he has offered to purchase one.

Late Permissions Granted to Coeds

All Special Blue Slips Issued Today Only

All coeds who attend tomorrow night's Senior Ball will be allowed special 3 o'clock permissions, according to Women's Student Government Vice President Marilyn Murtha.

In order to take advantage of these permissions, however, each coed must attach her ticket stub to her pink permission slip.

WOMEN STUDENTS may leave their living centers starting at 5 a.m. Saturday and men will be allowed in all coed houses at any time before 12 noon as a special Spring Weekend concession.

Any coed who wishes to travel this weekend must secure her blue permission from Winchell or Shaw between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today. Both offices will be closed all day Saturday.

If every member of a living center plans to attend the Senior Ball, the house may be closed. However, if house members wish to close a cottage under any other circumstances, they must personally contact Miss Kathryn Copeland in the dean of women's office for permission.

Cadets to Honor Chancellor Tolley

More than 1,500 Syracuse University cadets of the Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will honor Chancellor William P. Tolley with the annual Chancellor's review Tuesday on Hendricks Field.

About 900 AFROTC cadets and 600 Army ROTC men will salute Dr. Tolley in the parade, which will be open to all students, faculty, guests and the general public.

EIGHTEEN CADETS will receive special awards for outstanding service in special ceremonies at the review.

Military queen Geraldine Wilde, School of Speech and Dramatic Art freshman, and her court will also be presented with awards and will be in the reviewing stand for the parade.

Cadet Col. Peter Seevers will direct the Army ROTC unit in the joint review, while Cadet Col. Robert Leberman will lead the Air Force.

Ward, Retino Give Senior Recitals

George Ward and Joseph Retino, seniors in the School of Music, will give a recital toward their Bachelor of Music degree at 8 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

Ward, a percussionist, will offer a number of selections, including Chedeville's "Bascoral Sonata" and Bartok's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion."

RETINO, A Clarinetist, plans to feature "Trio in E Flat" by Mozart and "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" by Schubert.

Jester Will Dance In 'Curtain Time'

A spritely jester who dances his way through the life of the theater captures the main theme of the 1954 Spring Pageant. Entitled "Curtain Time," the pageant was written by Sally Alger, a senior in fine arts and music.

The entire event, considered a high point of Spring Weekend, is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Thornden amphitheater or in case of rain, in Gym A of the Women's building. Launching the festivities will be the queen's court procession and coronation, followed by the presentation of awards and the pageant story.

LUCILLE STITZENBERGER appears as the jester, with Marlene Poindexter as the charlady. Taking part in "Tempo Tantrums" dance routine will be Carolyn Nesbitt, Renee Osterneck, choreographers, Barbara Cain, Helen O'Brien, Barbara Davis, Marie Cacoliris, Marcella Damiecki and Elaine Sage.

"Fuffle Dance" routine features Joan Huff and Heather Haslam as choreographers and leading actresses, with Sue LaVigne, director, and Eugenia Haaf, Marjorie Jones, Gwen Mann, Lola Lee, Pat Severin, Jean Marshall and Sally Belt. Dancing "Cavort of the Critics" will be Mari Jordan, choreographer and author, Barbara Stone, Maureen Kelly, Marcia Larson and Janice Tripp.

"The Broom and Bucket Duo" features Lucille Stitzenberger and Marlene Poindexter. The entire cast will appear in the finale.

WALTER LAPE is narrating the pageant, Joan Huff is directing and Heather Haslam is acting as manager. Committee chairmen for the pageant include Winona Brierly, Jane Dempsey, Marilyn Mawson, Deane Lavendar, Frederick Briggs, Ray Osterhout, Dorianne Bright and Joanne Swalm.

In charge of costumes are Barbara Suchy, Ann Lines, Madge Evans, Lois Clark and Charlotte Easterbrook. Elizabeth Brydon, Particia Mosher and Inez France are acting as queen's court chairmen.

Spring Pageant 1954 climaxes over three months of planning, writing and rehearsing.

Berry Breakfast With the Stars Scheduled for Sims

The Strawberry Breakfast is older than Spring Weekend itself. The traditional affair was originally part of Women's Day festivities before the present celebration became part of the spring calendar.

"Breakfast with the Stars" bears out the weekend theme of "All the World's a Stage." Sims dining hall will be decorated with large strawberries, and caricatures of Hollywood and campus stars to set the mood of the weekend.

IN ADDITION to these decorations each table will bear the name of a stage personality. Your hostesses for the morning meal are the pledges of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

The special breakfast will consist of fresh strawberries (traditional fare), cereal, sweet rolls, coffee or milk. The waitresses, who will provide continuous service from 8 to 9:30 a.m., will wear white blouses, gaily colored skirts, and white aprons.

Because no meals will be served after 9:30 a.m. those attending will be on hand to witness the moving up ceremonies to be held on the library steps at 10 a.m.

MUSIC AT the annual fete will be provided by Peter Manicas and the pep band. The Fiji Four will be featured performers.

Tickets for the breakfast are still on sale in Maxwell, the Corner Store, the University Book Store, Slocum, and some will be available at the door for 75 cents per person.

Rain HQ Named

The Kappa Kappa Gamma house will serve as information headquarters for Spring Weekend in case of rain. Students desiring to know where an event will be held in a downpour should call 76-8856 or 75-9336.

Rev. MacLennon To Talk at Dinner

Rev. D. H. MacLennon, of Hamilton, Ontario, will speak at the annual banquet of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 6 p.m. today at Tubbert's.

All those persons needing transportation to the banquet should meet at Hendrick's Chapel at 5:30 p.m.



(Photo by Art Siegel)

CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY prepares to start off Saturday morning right. He's buying the first ticket to the traditional breakfast, titled "Strawberries with the Sars," from CURT FORD.

Queen's Crowning Set For Park Ampitheatre

One of Syracuse's five outstanding senior coeds, her name a secret since last month's campus elections, will be crowned as Spring Weekend at 2:3 p.m. tomorrow in Thornden Park, preceding the pageant.

The candidates are Mary Anne Dalton, Theta Phi Alpha, Liberal Arts, Women's student government president; Jane Dempsey, Chi Omega, Liberal Arts, campus guide chairman; Madge Evans, Delta Delta Delta, home economics, WSG civil service chief; Judy Perry, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Liberal Arts, head of WSG social chairman's assembly; and Ellen (Billie) Williams, Charles cottage, home economics, WSG executive secretary-treasurer.

All FIVE are members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary. The four runners-up will serve in the queen's court, as will all other senior members of the honorary, who are: Winona Brierly, Elizabeth Brydon, Jeanne Byrnes, Janet Caro, Patricia Fay, Anne Forrest, Rita Frankiel and Honako Hillen.

Also, Blanche Krischer, Arlene Lambert, Ann Lines, Marilyn Mawson, Nancy Hoehle McClelland, Constance Pierson, Susan Radcliffe, Patricia Roden, Virginia Sheldrick and Barbara Suchy.

The queen and her court will march to "Pomp and Circumstance," and will be preceded by a herald on horseback. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in gym A o fthe Women's building.

Syrafins to Give 'World Premier'

"World Premier," synchronized swimming program, will be presented by the Syrafins tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the pool of the Women's building. The program will be part of the festivities for Spring Weekend. Tickets ae 25 cents and will be available at the door.

The Syrafins are the newest team representing the coeds on the Hill. All program props and decorations for the skits were designed by the group. Rehearsals have been held since early March.

APPROXIMATELY FORTY members of the group will present their interpretations of world customs and traditions. Included in these will be numbers representing United States, England, Ireland and Scotland.

Jane Blanchard, synchronized swimming manager, and faculty advisor Miss Barbara Lancey and Mrs. Stephen Durkee are coordinating the event with the aid of Miss Lucille Tucker, who is working with choreography.

Singing Finals, Ballet Will Open Festivities

By ELIZABETH GODDARD
Executive Editor

All the world is a stage and particularly Syracuse this weekend.

Step singing finals at 7 tonight on the library steps will officially open Spring Weekend 1954, dedicated to Boar's Head's fiftieth anniversary.

OTHER FEATURES OF tonight's program will include the traditional lantern ceremony in which the garduating women pass on the symbol of their seniority to the juniors, and Syrafin's water ballet.

This new swim pageant is titled "World Premier" and the swimmers will perform in the Women's Building pool to an international theme. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Another curtain will be going up at the Astor theater at that time when the senior class will present their third performance of "Up in Lights," the O'Kun and Angelos musical revue.

HERALDS ON horseback will awaken the campus at 7 a.m. tomorrow announcing the start of a full day's festivities.

Breakfast and strawberries will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in Sims dining hall as Syracusans are treated to "Strawberries with the Stars."

Formal inauguration of MSG and WSG officers will take place at 8:45 a.m. in the alumni lounge of the Women's Building.

Bruce Yancey, representing the three senior honoraries sponsoring the weekend, will plant a Japanese cherry tree besides Sims at 9:45. The tree is a gift to the students of the University.

OFFICERS OF major campus organizations will be introduced to the campus at 10 a.m. on the library steps. The senior thesis and frosh lid will be burned as Chancellor Tolley officially moves up the classes leaving the seniors in a state of limbo until graduation.

William Angelos will serve as master of ceremonies for the first parade. More than fifty entries will pass by the reviewing stands, all using the theme: There's No Business Like Show Business."

A herald on horseback will precede the entrance of the Spring Weekend queen and her court. They will be accompanied by the members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, co-sponsor of the weekend with the two mens honoraries.

THE QUEEN and her attendants will reign over the pageant in the Thornden Park ampitheater.

An early curtain for "Up in

(See WEEKEND, page 6)

Step Singing Finals Are Opening Event Of Spring Weekend

By DIANA DAHLMAN

Four houses will compete in the finals of Spring Weekend's annual Step Singing contest at 7 p.m. today on the Library steps. The first of the scheduled events for the weekend, it will be opened by Anne Forest, Eta Pi Upsilon contest chairman.

The four groups singing are Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi in the large group division, with Butler cottage and Winchell Waitresses in the small house division.

SIGMA ALPHA Iota, women's professional music honorary, who co-sponsors the contest with Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, officially opens and closes the contest. They have chosen "Inviolata" by Gounod as their selection for the finals of the contest. Patricia Paluso will conduct the group.

Judges for the evening are Mrs. Herman Beyle, and Professors Frank Hakanson and Arthur Poiter. Mrs. Beyle is a Sigma Alpha Iota patroness. Professor Hakanson is a voice instructor in the School of Music and also the conductor of the University Chorus. He has also received national honors conducting the local unit of the American Legion.

Professor Poister is an organ instructor in the school of music. He is better known as the director of the Hendrick's Chapel choir. Houses will be judged on deportment, appearance, rhythm, pitch, balance, tone quality, choice of song, ennunciation, attack and interpretation.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the singing, the Lantern ceremony will be held. At the close of this event, the newly formed "mass" chorus will sing the Syracuse Alma Mater. Miss Forrest will conduct the group.

Houses represented in this chorus are: Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Gamma, Theta Phi Alpha, Haven Hall, and Kappa Alpha Theta in the large house division.

In the small house division are:

(See STEP SINGING, page 3)

Today
Step singing finals—Library steps —7 p.m.
Lantern ceremony—Library steps —7:30 p.m.
Swim show—Women's pool—8:30 p.m.
Up in Lights—Astor Theater—8:30 p.m.
Tomorrow
Strawberry breakfast—Sims— 8-9:30 a.m.
Inauguration—Alumni lounge—8:45 a.m.
Tree planting—Sims—9:45 a.m.
Moving-up ceremonies—Library steps—10 a.m.
Float parade — Library steps — 10:30 a.m.
Pageant—Thornden amphitheater —2:30 p.m.
Up in Lights—Astor Theater—7:30 p.m.
Senior Ball—9 p.m.
Sunday
Art show and sale—Lowe terrace —2-5 p.m.
Symphonic band concert—3 p.m.

Yancey to Set Tree Outside of Sims

The planting of a Japanese cherry tree outside of Sims Dining Hall will take place at 9:45 a.m., Saturday.

The tree, which will be planted by Bruce Yancey, was sent here by a Japanese university as a token of appreciation for a fund started by chapel fellowship groups to build a special house on the Tokyo campus.

Miss Ruth Hoople of the Hendricks Chapel staff said the living center will be called Syracuse House and will be the residence of American instructors and professors who teach at Japanese Christian University.

Japanese students showed their appreciation for the cooperation and interest in them by presenting the tree to Syracuse University.

Those attending the Saturday morning "Strawberries With The Stars," will be able to watch the planting of the tree from their tables in Sims.

This year's tickets for the morning event will be star shaped in keeping with the weekend theme.

Pat Fay, chairman of the breakfast, said that the ducats, which are selling for 75 cents, are going very fast and may not be available at the door.

The Strawberry Breakfast has been a tradition of many past Spring Weekends and is one of the favored highlights. Lambda Sigma Sigma and Eta Pi Upsilon, honoraries, are supplying the waitresses.

Applications Set For Draft Exam

Applications for the May 20 selective service college qualification test are now available in the office of the Dean of Men, Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday. They must be postmarked by Monday at the latest.

Clifford urged all students who have not yet taken the exam to do so, regardless of their class standing or ROTC deferment. The purpose of the test, he said, is to give everyone who turned 18 since the last exam an opportunity to take it during this academic year.

HE STRESSED that waiting to take it at a later date usually works against the student, because of specialization in college.

To be eligible, a student must be a selective service registrant and must be pursuing a full-time college course. The test may be taken only once. It provides evidence for local draft boards when considering a student for deferment.

Undergraduates must score at least 70 in order to be eligible for deferment on the basis of the exam. Graduates need to score 75 for consideration.

Musical Continues Performance



(Photo by Owen Kendall)

"EH, ZAZU PIZZA." Funnyman Bob Dishy delivers some rounded Italian dialogue to Teri Seidman in "Scooter Thief," one of many humorous skits in "Up in Lights." The original revue will be presented today and Saturday on the stage of the Astor theater.

By DICK CASE

The golden anniversary celebration of Boar's Head dramatic society will take form on the stage of the Astor theater today and tomorrow as the original musical revue, "Up in Lights," continues a four-day run.

Offered by campus dramatic activities in cooperation with the class of 1954, the two-hour production is presented in conjunction with the Spring Weekend overall theme, "All the World's Stage." The entire weekend has been dedicated to Boar's Head's golden anniversary.

THE CURTAIN for today's performance of "Up in Lights" will rise at 8:15 p.m. The Saturday showing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in order to allow couples to attend the senior ball, final attraction of the weekend.

Tickets for the two performances are available at the Astor boxoffice. Reservations are no longer being accepted but ducats may be obtained on a cash basis.

"Up in Lights" which opened Wednesday, features a cast of 60 students. Prof. Sawyer Falk, director of dramatic activities on campus, is supervising the entire production which is directed by Gerald Leider. The book was written by William Dixon and William Levine.

WORDS AND music for the production have been written by Harland (Lanny) O'Kun and William Angelos. O'Kun is musical director of the revue and Angelos plays an important role in the cast. Mario Forte is costume designer and Anita Khanzadian is choreographer.

Scenery and lights are under the direction of John J. Moore, Peter Forward, Barbara Baird and Jane Esmay. Gilbert Cates is stage manager.

Critical reception to "Up in Lights" by local newspaper reviewers was generally good. Representatives of Variety and Billboard magazines as well as area publications were among first nighters.

THE SATURDAY evening audience will include representatives of Ward-Villani productions of New York which is filming portions of "Up in Lights" for the proposed television series "Varsity USA."

Final arrangements will be made this weekend with Ward-Villani for the filming which will be done early in June on Long Island. The proposed video series will feature 26 weeks of top college productions. "Up in Lights" is slated to be one of the first five presented.

Large production numbers in the revue include "Show Business," "Hayride," "Stop, Look and Love Your Lady," and "Trip to the Moon."

"WILLY LOMAN and the Farmers Daughter," "Scooter Thief," "Party Poopers," "When in Rome" and "From Here to Pre-Fab 16" are among the skits. Special materials include "Tip That Halo," "Turnabout," "Continental Acrobats" and "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down."

"Marshall Streep Mope," a dance-production number dedicated to the popular campus broadwalk, is one of the show's top numbers.

"Up in Lights" has optioned the Astor for a possible extension of the run into next weekend. No desicison as to whether the production will run at that time was available at press time. If ticket sales warrant, the run will be extended. Plans have also been made by Boar's Head to reopen the Greek comedy "Lysistrata" next weekend.

Special long-playing recordings of 11 tunes from "Up in Lights" will be available in the lobby of the Astor theater during each performance. Priced at $3, the disk was recorded by the cast and includes "Love Me Easy," "Left-over Girl" and "It Can't Be Too Hard," among other selections.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 — Friday, May 7, 1954

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Spring on the Syracuse Stage

Spring will star on the Syracuse stage as the weekend festivities get under way tonight.

Traditions, pulled out of closets, dusted off and polished up for their current appearances, will play a prominent part in the activities line-up for the three days. Whenever we plan something special we seem to look to the past for assistance. Nostalgia has an important place in this weekend which represents the culmination of a year's social events.

Moving-up ceremonies, the exchange of lanterns, the annual pageant and strawberry breakfast all have their origins in the past. Few of us could trace them to their exact beginnings and fewer of us would want to. And yet they are an integral part of the festivities.

A healthy respect for the past and a delight in its contributions is a valuable asset to any community. Spring Weekend 1954 offers an interesting combination of tradition and originality that provides a fresh and sparkling experience even to the jaded seniors.

Aptly titled "World Premiere," the swim show will offer something new to Syracusans seeking entertainment. The latest creations of campus artists will be on exhibition at Lowe Art Center. Act IV makes its contribution to originality by way of imported collegiate talent and perfume favors.

Returning alums will be introduced to the wonders and marvels of the still new Women's Building which will be a center of activities for many of the events.

Each float in tomorrow's parade, while recalling some production that has passed its opening night, will be an obvious example of the ingenuity of today's students.

This morning it all lies ahead of us—this combination of past and current talents for enjoyment in the present. These three days are a timeless sort of experience that need no setting in reality.

For freshmen it will be their first chance to test the truth of the fabulous stories told by upperclassmen. Sophomores can catch up on all they overlooked last year. Juniors, pressed by the thought that there's only one more left, will be sure to "make the most of it."

And the seniors . . . the seniors will enjoy their last suspension in time and space before the harrying rush of finals, graduation and plans for the future close in on them.

To aid them in their achievement of this special sensation Chancellor Tolley will place them in a state of limbo early tomorrow morning.

So what can we say but "Relax and have a wonderful time."

To the weekend committees who are praying for sunshine we can only offer that wishing will make it so. They broke the four-minute mile, didn't they?

I Hold These Truths...

By JOAN NADELHAFT
Daily Orange Drama Critic

A creed to live by must be a personal thing. It is too easy to adopt a ready-made code, and follow it slavishly.

When the average individual is asked why this is allowed, or that is forbidden, he has no answer. He just does things that way because it is the path of least resistance.

It is hard work to think about a code for personal living and even harder to follow it, once it is formulated.

Part of the confusion of our generation, deplored by the last one, is due to this unwillingness to do some original thinking. A person sees hundreds of conflicting ideals, and doesn't know which to believe. Hence the confusion.

However, once the thinking is done, if it is done, the way is not easy. In fact, the path gets harder from then on. Following one's own chosen way is difficult, particularly when it deviates from the "accepted thing."

People are naturally social, and often a thinking individual has to face the loneliness which comes from practicing a firm set of convictions.

However, close friends, the ones who really count, will understand, or not understanding, make allowances. They do not condemn the individual for his beliefs—perhaps they seek him out because of them.

A real friendship goes beyond the opinion of people at large—it is not subject to public censure or praise.

So, the non-conformist, as that is what thinking people usually become, will have friends, but not as many as he would have if he followed convention—or what passes as the things to do at the moment.

Doing the "proper thing," and walking the accepted path is not the difficult task it is often painted. Rather it takes courage to say and do what one believes, regardless of public pressure.

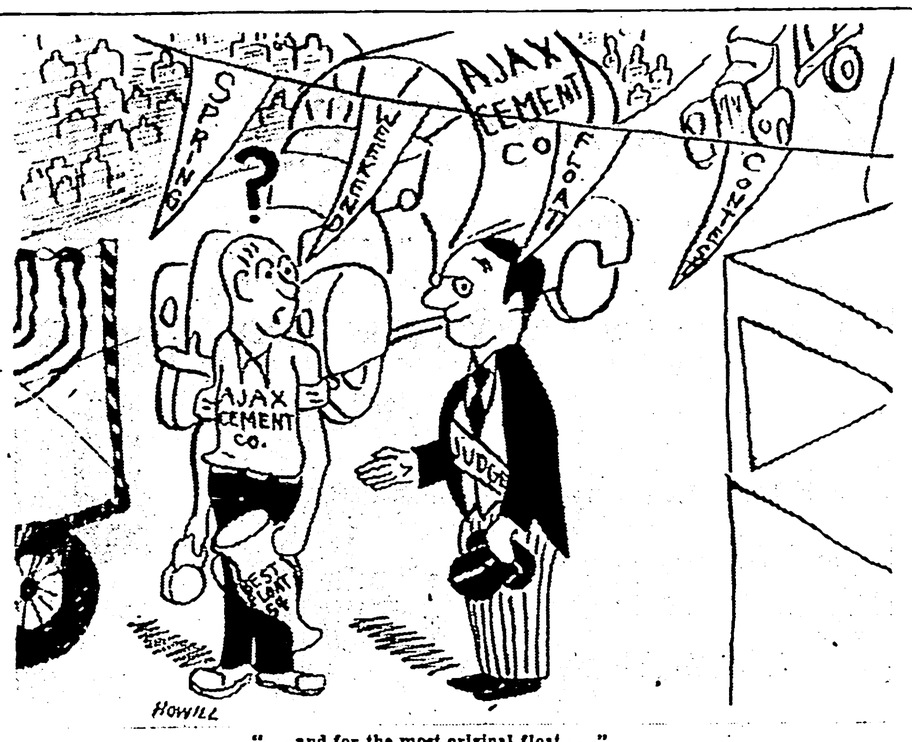
It is much easier to do as others do—or as one is told to do by the group. "Temptation" may develop to lead the virtuous one astray, and he may feel he is being noble by resisting it, but it is really fear of public conviction which keeps most people from doing what they wish to. Fear, and a lack of strong conviction.

The person with the thought-out, defined moral creed is a serene individual, providing he believes what he does is right, and is behaving according to reason, not emotion.

The essential basis for behaving according to a personal code is the belief that the creed is moral and correct.

Human beings are essentially good, and personal creeds are good by definition—provided the individual in question is mentally healthy. A twisted mind formulates a twisted creed—a sane mind, a sane one.

The hardships are hundred-fold, but the rewards beyond all imagining—a clear outlook and the serenity that comes from a mind at peace with itself. We need more people like that these days.



"... and for the most original float ..."

To all mothers everywhere: HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! Especially to mothers of students presently slaving over two term papers and a few miscellaneous exams, who think constantly of you but sometimes just forget to write the things they'd like to, go the most sincere and loving greetings.

AT THE FLICKERS

Monroe Talent In This Picture Is Only Scenic

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Film Critic

The Paramount theater has, in its last two bookings, demonstrated a concern for female charm that is indeed admirable. Unfortunately, it has demonstrated no such concern for quality, and its current film, "River of No Return," is almost as bad as the earlier "The French Line." The new offering is a routine western, whose only virtue is the scenic appeal of the Rockies and Marilyn Monroe.

If the new film manages to be intermittently exciting it is only because it confronts its hero with enough obstacles to suggest that it is a revival of "Perils of Pauline." Robert Mitchum faces, in turn, a thief, wild Indians, a mountain lion, surging rapids, marauding prospectors and—Marilyn Monroe. Miss Monroe is responsible for his defeat. She walks off with him crawling behind her, even if he makes every pretense at being the victor.

While not wanting to disparage Miss Monroe's obvious charms (and indeed, who could) her acting is simply terrible. The minor flaws that went unnoticed in previous film are painfully apparent here. These consist of a speech pattern with an emphasis on consonants that would frighten the wits out of a speech therapist, a complete inability to walk two feet without sufficient hip-swaying to outfit all the vicious females in all the film ever made, a pursing and wetting of the lips before every breath and a tendency to read every line as if it were an invitation. Were she appearing in an exotic setting, all this would be very nice. On a raft, however, it is slightly out of place.

It must be said that all of the guilt for this ridiculous display must not fall on Miss Monroe's shoulders. The director, Otto Premminger is at fault. He seems never to have made up his mind as to whether his film was a western or a sex opus. He has Miss Monroe appear on the raft in jeans by Travilia and douses her with water until said jeans fit like a second skin. He has her being wiped down by Mr. Mitchum, in one scene, with only a thin blanket between her and censorship and in another he has them wrestle with no holds barred. Did someone say the cinema is an art form?

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Through Senior Eyes: Thesis Fire Tradition

By ART SIEGEL

Tradition and its pomp arrive tonight. Spring weekend is here, and with it the thoughts of revelry, excitement, happiness, and—the senior.

This time the thesis is burning for him! He can hardly believe it as he watches them burn the senior thesis on the library steps. Now he's in a state of limbo. What a hilarious state to be in, he thinks. He is done—graduated—commenced.

But not quite.

Finals still loom before him. Especially the one in abnormal psych. That'll be a tough one.

But just the idea of it. Four long years—ended—done—kaput.

Someone else standing there watching the thesis burn has a slightly different idea on the subject. For him, four happy and profitable years are becoming only memories with each flicker of the flame.

The thesis burns ever brighter. So do the seniors' memories.

One thinks about all the thousands of hours he spent in the Dutch Haven. Gosh, that's quite a few hours. Where will I spend them the next few years? Probably in a fox-hole. But I'll remember the Dutch Haven. I'll probably never see it again, he thinks to himself.

And that girl, thinks another one. The thesis—mostly ashes now, begins to curl and the crowd is cheering. That girl! It would be just my luck to meet her during my last year!

Another one. To him—or to her—it's a great life. Sure, I'll miss the Hill, but look at this job I've got! Look—$390 a month. I'm sitting on top of it all. They really recognize talent, I guess. What a job!

The thesis is only ashes now. The cheers end and the ashes blow away. Setting on cornices and windows of all the campus buildings.

For some the joyride is over; and for some it was never a joyride. To most, this little ceremony seems to put the "Finis" mark on it all.

But the guy who gets the biggest thrill out of the weekend—before he goes off to celebrate at the ball and the float parade and the dance pageant—is the guy who feels he's accomplished something—who looks at a picture taken when he graduated from high school and then thinks of himself now . . .

And thinks to himself, "Veni, vidi, vici."

This is it, kiddies. This, to paraphrase Eliot, this is the way college ends—with a bang to some, a sigh to others.

Told In First Person: Life of A White Buck

By GEORGE MEEK

I'm an unhappy little white buck. That's me. Since it's early in the morning and my master isn't up yet, I can tell you my troubles.

Although I'm only a young shoe as shoes go, I'm so old and ragged looking that I'm ashamed to be seen any more. I look almost like black suede. My brother, who passes me on the street quite regularly, is just as dirty as I am.

When my master bought me and took me home, I thought sure he'd take care of me. He was so proud of me the first few days, but then he started neglecting me. He just took me for granted.

I was scuffed up on stairs all the way from the Women's building to HL. Boy, did it hurt! If I had blood inside of me I would have bled. He wore me in the rain, too. The rain wasn't too bad itself—it cleaned me off a little—but the mud was intolerable.

I can't go to dances anymore, because I'm too dirty. I'm not even sure I want to go after what happened to me at my first dance. My brother and I were gliding tranquilly along when our master's date stepped on us. She kept doing it, too. I thought I'd die! Think how you'd feel if you were in my position.

What's that? You don't know how a shoe would feel? Please try to understand.

Another thing I don't like is being thrown all over the room at bedtime. When I get off my master's smelly old tootsies after a hard day's work, I'd like to sit quietly by my brother. But I can't, 'cause I'm thrown helter skelter all over the place. It's awful!

I wish I were repaired regularly. It's hard to do my best job when my heels are run down, but my boss forgets this.

Getting scuffed, thrown, stepped on, and neglected, that's my lot. I just wish my master had a little more consideration after all the nice places I've taken him.

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ON THE TOWN

Theater; Legit, Cinema; Dance For Weekend

By MICHAEL BRAUN

LEGITIMATE THEATER

Astor Theater

The dormant Astor theater comes to life this weekend to the shuffle of dancing feet and melodious singing. When the kids down at the Astor aren't bursting into song they're expounding on the theory that "clapboards are perpendicular, and so are you."

Directed by Gerry Lieder, "Up in Lights" sports a cast of 60. Particularly outstanding are Bob Dishy and his tumbling act; Greta Wolff singing "I Fell in Love With You Again;" Helen Hurdis directing a feminine football team in a brassy manner and Margaret Brust doing just about anything.

Performances are tonight at 8:15 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced from $1.25 to $2.50 and may be obtained at the Astor box office.

THE DANCE

According to the folks on the committee, center stage this weekend will not be anyplace, but any place, but Syracuse U. Indeed not. This coveted position will be occupied for the first act by the aforementioned "Up in Lights," and at 9 p.m. by the Senior Ball, which the interested ones have affectionately, and quite appropriately titled "Act IV."

MOTION PICTURES

Loew's State

The boys at MGM must have looked in their crystal balls and decided that it was now or never. Anyway, they've really gone all out to bring us "Executive Suite." The picture stars 9—count 'em—9 of the finest stars from the MGM stable. The story's mediocre but who cares when Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden, June Allyson et als are in it. Feature at 6:29 and 9:56 p.m. Something called "Steel Lady" will be shown as a respite at 4:59 and 8:26 p.m.

Schines' Eckel

"A Place in the Sun" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters shows just what occurs when you know what happens. Also showing is "Shane" or "please come out of the west and be my great white father." Starring in this are Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Brandon de Wilde. Feature at 4 p.m. and 8:20 p.m., Friday. On Saturday "The Bigamist" with Ida Lupino and "Heat Wave." Feature at 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

RKO Keiths

People just like to be scared. Attesting to this is the audience that "Murder in the Rue Morgue" is receiving. This is for you if you're the type that likes murder in three dimensions. Feature at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Also showing is "The Prisoner of the Casbah" which is just as any other picture with a similiar title should be. This is being shown at 6:52 and 9:52 p.m.

Schines' Paramount

Ever since "How to Marry a Millionaire" closed, some of the boys have been restless. "When is that dish Marilyn Monroe going to appear in the movies, and in CinemaScope yet?" they inquire. Well fellas, here's your chance. "River of No Return" boasts the presence of la Monroe and, as an added attraction for the ladies, Robert Mitchum. The story takes place in the far West. Feature at 8:05 and 9:55 p.m.

Midtown

"Their love was a smoldering passion, just like the island where it existed," scream the ads. Anna Magnani lives on a volcano in this one, appropriately titled "Voleano." To carry this a little further (and much to our dismay, the director does) "Volcano" is an eruptive love on an eruptive isle. Feature at 7:08 and 9:30 p.m. From volcanos the other picture takes us to the not so infamable north to view "Alaskan Eskimo" at 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.

Mother's Day



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Draft Exam Planning Stresses Equality Goal

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Director

Making up the selective service college qualification tests administered three times per year by the *Educational Testing Service* of Princeton, N. J. takes more work than might be assumed at first.

The exams are given in November, April, and the third exam of this academic year is scheduled for May 20, with the deadline for postmarking applications set for this Monday, May 10.

ETS doesn't just sit down and pull a handful of questions out of a hat, the Selective Service monthly bulletin notes.

The questions must be gathered, tested, and then carefully considered by the planning group to insure that each test is well balanced between verbal, reading and mathematical questions. Each must be precisely equal in difficulty to previous tests.

The three divisions at ETS, which also administers college entrance examinations, are composed of college graduates. The questions are reviewed and criticized by other writers and are then tried out on non-draft eligible students of college caliber.

The questions are thus analyzed for relative difficulty. Lack of clarity, or too high or low a percentage answering correctly will cause the question to be thrown out.

The question categories are split up so that a student not finishing the test within the allotted three hours will have an opportunity to work with at least part of each of the three types.

When the test is ready to be printed it is sent under armed guard to an unnamed printing plant. It is printed secretly and a careful accounting is made of every printed page, including page proofs.

Test booklets are numbered and shipped to the 1,000 testing centers. The exam books are counted carefully before and after the exam, which is taken behind locked doors. Everyone taking the test is thumbprinted.

Explicit instructions are given and the exam is taken in complete silence. So exact are the testing rules that no matter what time the test actually begins, the supervisors must set their classroom clocks at 9 and end the exam exactly at 12.

The only item about the qualification test which is not exact is that a student cannot be sure he will be deferred, even though he scores a passing grade of 70 or over (75 is passing for graduate students).

Scores on the test do not of themselves determine eligibility for deferment, but are used by local selective service boards in considering a registrant for an occupational deferment as a student.

'53 Float Almost Got to Parade, Except for $$$

Comes the day of the spring float tomorrow and we will reflect just a few short minutes on the try one independent house made last year toward entering the annual classic.

Seems that a sophomore, reflecting that the floats were traditionally on trucks appearing several stone's throws long, would be provided by, as he put it in the application, "a two-wheeled, human-powered device for transporting oneself," or as more commonly known, a bicycle.

The plans were complete. Others in the dormitory began to show interest. The day was awaited.

The bubble of expectancy was burst by a phone call from the float parade chairman. The decorated two-wheeler never got to the festive route. Seems there was an entry fee and the men withdrew.

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Parade to Feature Show Titles, Ideas

By JACK REILLY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

It'll be the march of floats tomorrow when the campus takes a trip in the annual float parade, colorful highlights of the 1954 Spring Weekend, "All the World's a Stage."

Forty-nine sororities, fraternities, living centers, and organizations will join in the Hill caravan, based on the parade theme, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

THE EVENT will begin at 10:30 a.m., or immediately after the Moving-up day part of the ceremony. However, all floats must be in proper order at Hendricks Field at 10 a.m.

The parade will begin at the main library, head down College Pl. and turn down Walnut Ave. From there, the route leads across E. Adams and up to Walnut Pl. Finally, it will go down University Pl. and stop at the Corner Store.

At this point, the top three floats in each of four categories will be selected. Only those 12 floats will pass along the route for the second time.

ETA PI Upsilon will donate the prize for the most beautiful float, one of the four categories. Tau Theta Upsilon will present a cup for the most original idea. The best all-around entry will receive the Phi Kappa Alpha award, while Panhel's cup will go to the funniest entry.

Last year's winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon, best all-around; Zeta Tau Alpha, most beautiful; Phi Kappa Psi, most original and Pi Lambda Phi, funniest.

Among this year's entries are "Red Shoes," Chi Omega; "Gone With the Wind," Alpha Tau Omega; "Birth of a Nation," Alpha Chi Omega; "Carousel," Alpha Epsilon Phi; "Peter Pan," Alpha Phi; "Finian's Rainbow," Sigma Tau Delta; "Les Beauz Arts Ball," Gamma Phi Beta; "Cover Girl," Phi Sigma Sigma; and "Wizard of Oz," Zeta Psi.

ALSO, "THE Reluctant from Mr. Roberts," Theta Chi; "Footlight Fantasy," Kappa Delta; "Night and Day," Sigma Delta Tau; "Swan Lake," Kappa Alpha Theta; "Midsummer Night's Dream," Iota Alpha Pi; "By the Beautiful Sea."; Sigma Kappa; "Caesar and Cleopatra," Phi Kappa Tau; "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Kappa Kappa Gamma; "African Queen," Phi Delta Theta; "Show Biz," Alpha Xi Delta; and "Showboat," Kappa Sigma.

Others include "Ondine," Alpha Delta Pi; "Paint Your Wagon," Delta Upsilon; "The King and I," Lambda Chi Alpha; "Disney Land" Theta Phi Alpha; "Bali Hai," Delta Zeta; "Creature from the Black Lagoon," Pi Alpha Chi; "Joan of Arc," Alpha Omicron Pi; "Oscar," Delta Tau Delta; "Lili," Shaw; "Salute to 3-D," Tau Epsilon Pi; and "Faust," Alpha Gamma Delta.

Also "Quo Vadis," Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "Brigadoon," Delta Gamma; "That Old Black Magic," City Men; "Tom Sawyer," Delta Delta Delta; "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs," Alpha Chi Rho; "Antony and Cleopatra," Psi Upsilon; "Tales of Hoffman," Zeta Tau Alpha; "This is the Army," Sigma Chi; and "The Wild One," Zeta Beta Tau.

IN ADDITION, "Medea," Phi Mu; "Personalities," Omega Pi Alpha; "The Moon is Blue," Pi Beta Phi; "The Greatest Show on Earth," Phi Gamma Delta; "Stalag 17," Tau Delta Phi; "Hell's Angels," Phi Kappa Psi; and "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Judges for the contest will be Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith Associate Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Sylvia Wyckoff, George VanderSluis, Dean Carleton Krathwohl and Frank Goodenow of the School of Art.

The parade will be televised by the University television center through the facilities of WSYR-TV.



PERSONALITY'S THE thing, and the voice of BILL ANGELOS will be heard tomorrow morning when he emcees the Float Parade.

Morris Will Present Composition Recital

Franklin Morris of the School of Music faculty will present a composition recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium. He will be assisted by Harvey Smith-Spencer, tenor, and Adrienne Galimir, violinist.

The programs, which will be free of charge, will contain a variety of selections for piano, voice and quartet, and string trio.

"BOSTON SONATA for Piano" produced by Morris last year will open the program. The allegro and adagio movements will be played. "Sonata for Violin and Piano," which contains alegro moderato and andante movements, will be played by Morris and Miss Galimir.

Morris' "Trio Sonata for Oboe, Violin, Cello and Piano" which was written in 1953, will be next on the program. Morris will be assisted by Louis Krasner, violin; Wilfred Burkle, oboe and Alfred Ozolins, cello.

The final grouping in Sunday afternoon's concert will be six Robert Frost poems for tenor and string quartet, composed by Morris, this year. Smith-Spencer will sing, and the quartet will be made up of Ozolins, Miss Galimir on the second violin, Claude Bortel on the viola and Louis Krasner, first violin.

THE SIX songs which will be presented are "The Sound of the Trees," "Prayer in Spring," "Departmental", "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," and "Wind and Window Flower," and "My November—Guest."

Morris was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Ph.D in organic chemistry. After several years as a research chemist, he switched to music and studied composition with Walter Piston at Harvard and Paul Hindemith at Yale.

At present he is an instructor in music theory and a history in the School of Music.

Sunday's concert will be followed by the final one of this year's series, a program by the University Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

Hark! The Heralds Begin Playing In the Coming Morn

If what occurred in past years holds true tomorrow morning, the official start of Spring Weekend will pass unnoticed by all except a scattering of insomaniacs.

The sleepless ones will see the "heralds on horseback" that traditionally open the weekend festivities at 7 a.m. Dorianne Bright, the new president of Women's Student Government will be astride the first mount.

Her horse will be led by Mary Ann Dalton, the outgoing WSG chief. Miss Bright and the other three riders will be wearing jodphurs and riding habit.

They will start the procession at the Women's building. From there they will proceed along Comstock ave. to Marshall st., turn left to Walnut ave., left along Walnut to Waverly ave., right to So. Crouse, left to University pl., left along University pl. to College pl., left along Euclid ave. to Comstock ave.

The women will then proceed to Sim dining hall for the traditional strawberry breakfast. The meal is called "Breakfast with the Stars." The early awakening by the heralds is ostensibly to remind us that Hollywood arises at 7 a.m.

Alarm clocks will not be a necessity because the coeds will carry bugles which they will sound intermittently.

When questioned as to what tune they would play, Judith Perry, president of the Social Chairmen's Assembly, replied:

"Reveille, I guess. That would probably be the most appropriate."

Student Visitors Tell of Projects

Thirty-three New York high school students will be the guests of Syracuse University this weekend to describe the results of their recent research projects in the fields of chemistry, physics and biology.

The occasion is the third annual New York State Science Congress, sponsored by the New York State Science Teachers Association. Dr. Alfred T. Collette, assistant professor of science education, is the chairman of the local arrangements committee.

EACH STUDENT will present an exhibit and give a talk on his particular project from 2-5 p.m. on Friday or from 9-12 a.m. on Saturday in Gym A of the Women's Building. The public is invited to view the exhibits and hear the talks.

Six of the students will be chosen to receive four-year full-tuition scholarships. Twenty-three colleges and universities, including Syracuse, are offering scholarships to the winners, who will be announced at an awards banquet Saturday evening in Shaw dormitory.

The participants and their proctors will live in fraternity and sorority houses during their two-day stay on campus.

Senior Show Music Given by WAER

Personalities and music from the musical revue, "Up in Lights," will be featured on "Saturday Matinee," heard 4-5 p.m. tomorrow over FM radio station WAER.



THE THIRD HERD stampedes again tomorrow when WOODY HERMAN and his men of music provide dance tunes for the Senior Ball, scheduled from 9-1 a.m. in Gym A of the Women's Building. Act IV is the theme of this year's promenade.

Lantern Ceremony Planned for Tonight

Each year a special ceremony is held by junior and senior women chosen for outstanding scholarship, service and extracurricular activities.

It is called, simply, a lantern ceremony but it means more than just an exchange of lanterns.

The senior women, wearing grey gowns, will arrive at the Library steps at 7:30 p.m. complete with lanterns. Here, after singing a song, they give the lanterns to the junior women, dressed in white blouses and dark skirts.

SYMBOLIZING THE seniority of the graduating girls, the lanterns are passed on to the junior women each year at this ceremony.

Last year, the ceremony was cancelled because of rain. This year, however, should it rain, it will be held in the alumni lounge of the Women's building. In 1952, the ceremony was part of the Stadium Open House which is no longer held.

Senior women participating include first sopranos: Jean Mosley, Inga Loeb, Joan Wallick, Lois Allen, Joan Nadelhaft, Lois Primas, Barbara Rosenberg, Ann Soulen, Patricia Ellenberger, Dee Shober, Marjorie Clyne, Patricia Saxton, June Vine, Edna Reynolds.

FIRST ALTOS: Roma Yellon, Jane Russell, Elaine Achber, Carol Zeiger, Arlene Swertfager, Emily McPartland, Constance Talbot, Ellen Riece, Sally Ann Belt.

Second altos: Gwen Mahle, Pamela Lasky, Nancy Walker, Miriam Heller, Phyllis Deming, Blanche Krischer.

First sopranos in the junior ranks include: Jean Jackson, Joan Brownell, Dee Schrier, Elaine Greenberg, Barbara Berg, Ruth Blier, Maria Heitz, Barbara Breck, Barbara Anderson, Anne Sugerman, Sonia Dalrymple, Marilyn Empie, Gail Dudkin.

FIRST ALTOS are: Marcia Sank, Christine Wulfetange, Elizabeth Bowman, Lois Cohn, Gabrielle Frankel, Ann McKaig, Adele Cunningham, Margot Erskine, Elaine Kiebala, Barbara Watson, Eileen Chamberlain.

Second altos among the juniors are: Sandra Stoller, Joanne Swalm, Barbara Wittan, Patricia Mosher, Marilyn Murtha, Elizabeth Goddard, Bettsy Wright.

Pink Clouds for Ball

Twelve trees from Skytop have been covered with 2 gallons of white paint for use as decorations at the Senior Ball. Cheese cloth, 4,200 feet of it, will be transformed into pink clouds suspended by 2,000 feet of rope.

Quad Concert Set By Symphonic Band

The University Symphonic Band's contribution to Spring Weekend will be an outdoor concert at 3 p.m. Sunday on the quad. The concert which will consist of "spring-like" music, will be the final event in the weekend.

Under the direction of Dr. Harwood Simmons, the band will play show music, pop tunes and marches. Kenneth Fredericks, graduate assistant, will conduct the band.

IN CASE of inclement weather, the program will take place in the Men's gymnasium.

The program will open and close with Sousa marches. The first selection will be "Hands Across the Sea," and the final one "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The second selection will be the overture to the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls." This will be followed by a promenade by Anderson and a march, "His Honor," by Fillmore.

THE BAND will play a selection from another musical, Rogers and Hammerstein's "Me and Juliet." Fillmore's march "Rolling Thunder, will be next.

Three sections of Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances," Cake Walk, Schottische, and Western One-Step will be played.

— Around the World —

American Attention Drawn to New French Peace Plan

WASHINGTON—A four point plan providing for communist withdrawal in Indo-China has been brought to the attention of American officials. The Geneva Conference will reportedly take up the Indo-China problem following final ratification of arrangements for the meeting, by the Communists.

McCARTHY vs. BROWNELL

WASHINGTON — Disregarding Attorney General Brownell's warning that disclosure of an F.B.I. report about communist infiltration into the Army would not be "in the public interest," Senator McCarthy not only states that he will make public part of the copy, but also requests the rest of the "sequence" from the F.B.I.

VERDICT HANDED DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO — Harold Jackson and Joseph Lear were sentenced to death yesterday for the kidnapping of real estate man Leonard Moskovitz, last January. Kidnapping and inflicting bodily harm automatically requires the death penalty.

LIE DETECTOR USED

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN—In a desperate attempt to track down the disappearance of 15-year-old baby sitter, Evelyn Hartley, police gave lie detector tests to a score of high school students and two teachers yesterday. The police are prepared to test 17,000 boys in the town's high school and local college, if necessary.

Step Singing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Phillips, Parker, University One, Berwald, Marshall, Winchell Waitresses, Butler, Sperry, Charles Mace, Nottingham and Ostrum.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the singing of the Alma Mater, the decision of the judges will be announced. Natalie Goldman, president of Sigma Alpha Iota will award the cups to the winners.

Sigma Kappa is singing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Samuel Liddle. The piece is based on the 84th psalm. Jean Mosley is their conductor.

Marcia Mulligan is Pi Beta Phi conductor. They have selected another piece with a religious theme, "Hear My Prayer" by Will James.

"BLACK IS the Color of My True Love's Hair," arranged by John Niles will be sung by Winchell Waitresses. Expressing the sad folksongs of the Kentucky Hills, the piece is conducted by Barbara Peck.

Robert Katchen's "When Day Is Done" was selected by Butler cottage for their song. Nancy Nichols is the group's director.

Step singing is one of the oldest traditions of Spring Weekend. It began in 1926 with six houses competing. This year nearly 50 houses participated.

'Cat' Cavalla Plays At Jazz Concert

Jimmy Cavallo and his jazz band will be the featured entertainers this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at an all-University Jazz Concert which is being given at Beta Sigma Rho, 736 Comstock Avenue.

The Jazz concert, at which refreshments will be served, is an open affair and everyone is invited to attend. It is part of Beta Sig's fourth anniversary weekend.

Cavallo, who has become one of the most popular entertainers on the Hill this year will perform with his quintet, featuring "Diz" on the tenor saxaphone.



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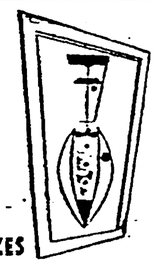


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Piety Crew Underdog for Carnegie Cup

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's varsity crew will be cast in the role of the definite underdog tomorrow when Cornell, Princeton, Yale and the Orange clash in the important Carnegie Cup races on Ithaca's Lake Cayuga.

Five Hill crews will make the short journey to the Big Red campus for a full afternoon's program of rowing. Coach Gus Eriksen's junior varsity and third varsity oarsmen will accompany the number one Saltine boat-load while frosh Coach Mike Michalson's first and second yearling eights will compete.

CORNELL'S POWERFUL varsity, a driving second to the championship Navy crew in last weekend's regatta on Onondaga Lake is rated the favorite in the feature race for the Carnegie Cup.

Coach Stork Sanford's boat, stroked by the peerless Pete Sparhawk, is composed mainly of sophomores. The Cornellians, therefore, should improve greatly with experience. But off the performance of the Big Red here last week, any improvement should make them a champion crew.

Cornell battled the undefeated Middie shell all the way down the Onondaga course and only a spurt by the Annapolis crew in the last hundred yards beat the Ithacans. Wisconsin, usually a rowing power, was almost three lengths behind the Red at the finish with Boston U. and Syracuse trailing far back.

YALE, A CLOSE second to Pennsylvania last week, will be making its second start of the season. The Elis finished ahead of Columbia and less than a length behind the Quakers in their opener.

Princeton lost to Navy in its season-opener. The Nassau also lost to Penn while finishing ahead of Columbia in a three-way regatta.

Syracuse will be trying to regain some of the prestige lost in the fifth-place finish last week. The Piety oarsmen gave Navy a spirited battle before losing by two and one-half lengths to the Midshipmen two weeks ago. But the last place position in the home regatta last Saturday was disheartening.

THERE WILL probably be one change in the Hill varsity boating. Dick Nichols will replace the ailing Rog Parfitt in the number seven seat. The other positions are only tentative, but in the first two races, Coach Eriksen went with Ollie Richards in bow, Bob Curran, number two; Gerry Baule, number three; Neil Gutchess, number four; Al Clark, number five; Ham Dixon, number six; and Ray Rogers at stroke. Jack Cooper has been the varsity coxswain in the opening races.

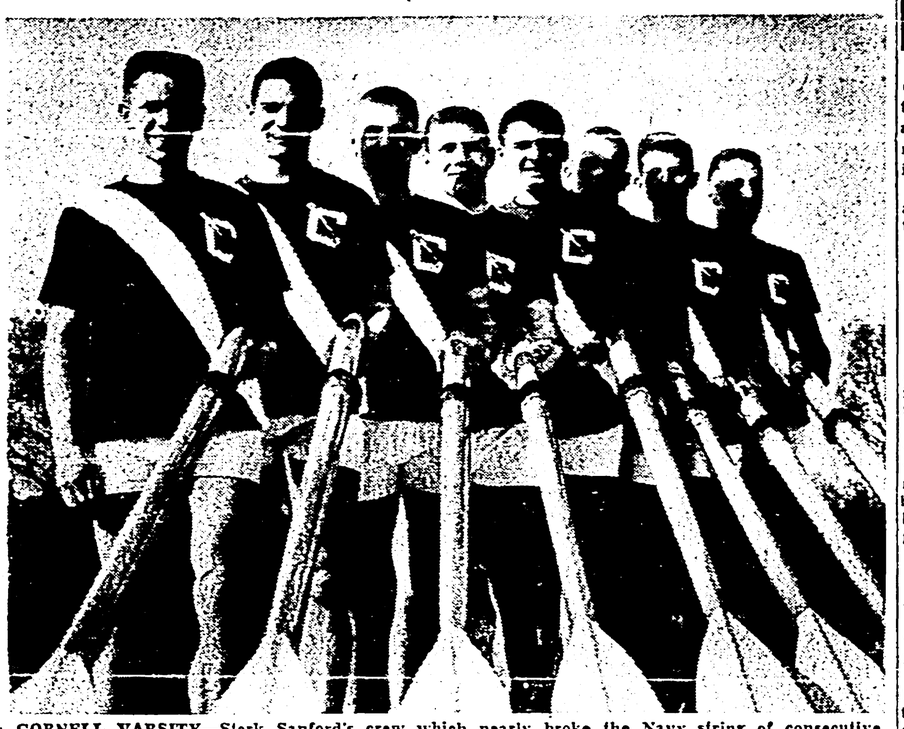
If the varsity springs an upset and beats its Ivy League opponents, the Carnegie Cup will go to the second-place finisher. Syracuse, competing upon invitation, is not eligible to win the cup, historically symblomatic of crew supremacy among Cornell, Princeton and Yale.

The Orange JV boat will also be an underdog in its race. Second to Navy in its opener and just nosed out by BU for fourth place last week, the jayvees will be looking for their first victory. The Hill third varsity, five lengths behind Cornell last week, will be competing for the second time this season.

Hill Sailors Ready For Pentagonal

The Orange sailors will journey to Colgate this weekend for a pentagonal regatta against Hobart, LeMoyne, Colgate and Hamilton. Syracuse expects the only serious challenge to come from Hamilton.

The men from Hamilton will be led by Dave Smalley, an outstanding skipper.



CORNELL VARSITY—Stork Sanford's crew which nearly broke the Navy string of consecutive wins last week and is favored to win the Carnegie Cup races Saturday on Lake Cayuga. The Big Red, left to right, are PETE SPARHAWK, FRED ERDMAN, BOB BUNTING, DICK COMTOIS, DAN SILVERBERG, FRANK DILL, JOHN BLANCHARD and WIN GODY. Missing is coxswain ED KRECH.

Onondaga Warriors' Invasion Awaited by Orange Lacrossers

By LEE KIKLIER
Executive Sports Editor

To help Roy Simmons' lacrosse team to celebrate Spring Weekend, the colorful Onondaga Indians come down to Hendricks Field at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Onondaga Indians, actual Indians, annually play Simmons' boys and usually empty out the teepees and bring the whole family down. The unusual part is they play good lacrosse and Simmons is planning to start his varsity for the fray.

BRUCE YANCEY, all-American Orange midfielder, has caught a virus, handicapping him with a severe cold. Yancey hasn't shown up since for practice since the last game but there is an even chance that he will start, as he has been improving lately.

If Yancey isn't ready, however, Bob Tucker will be called on to fill in at the mid-field slot. The rest of the team remains the same: Don Moller, Al Duff, joining Tucker or Yancey at midfield; Stew Lindsay, Ed Smith, and Don Muller at attack; Primo Belluz, Co-capt. Leo Pollack, and Bob Miller at defense and Eddie White at goalie.

Simmons will go out after his sixth win, but he will keep an eye cocked toward next week's schedule. Coming up next week: Army and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the best of the Eastern crop.

THE INDIANS, generally give the Simmons-men a tough battle but they tire late in the games. The Indians as a group are comparatively old and they are used to the box-type lacrosse in wheih play is restricted to limited squares. Last year the Orange won 14-5.

They are an attraction however. They disdain the use of pads.

Their average age is not excessive, but that's only because the 17-year-olds tend to bring down the total created by the 65-year-olds. Among the older of the tribe: old Eli Cornelius whom, it is said, was here since the valley was discovered or the sport was conceived, whichever came first.

Simmons warns, however, that they are extremely clever, and that Syracuse's best chance of winning is to rely on a running game. Howie Hill, the Onondaga Indians center, will probably be the best Syracuse faces all year, estimates Simmie.

Frosh Invade Ithaca For Carnegie Races

Coach Mike Michalson will take his freshmen first and second shells to Ithaca for the Carnegie Cup races Saturday afternoon. Last weekend the first yearling boat placed third in the regatta held on Onondaga Lake.

The frosh Lacrosse team will be away this weekend for a game against Cornell. Coach John Echeandia's team will be seeking its third win of the young season, Saturday, having already beaten St. Bonaventure and Hobart.

Ithaca engages the frosh nine on Lew Carr Field at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The Syracuse yearlings will be seeking their initial victory of the season after absorbing losses at the hands of Colgate and Cornell.

Netmen Visit Sampson

The Orange tennis team seeks its first win of the campaign this saturday when it meets the Sampson netmen at Sampson.

John Kerr, Pete Bratt, Dick Lorenz, Win Lott, Ken Smiley and Boone Sone are probable starters for the match.

Besdin No-hitter Defeats Phi Psi; Tau Delt, TEP Win

By ERNIE ETOLL

The epitome of pitching was reached last night by Mel Besdin of Zeta Beta Tau when the basketeer pitched a no-hitter in intra softball against Phi Kappa Psi as ZBT won its second game 13-0.

Besdin's battery mate, Barry Ross, led the Zebe attack with a home run, while Ted Brontzyk and Dave Denvel were the pitching battery for Phi Psi.

JOEL FEIDELMAN pitched his second straight 3-hitter for Tau Delta Phi as Tau Delt easily defeated Kappa Sigma 9-1. Feidelman struck out five in his five-inning stint on the mound for the undefeated winners. Tony Gross, Marty Hertz and Curley Adler led the Tau Delt attack with two hits each.

In other intra action on Hendrick's Field last night, Sigma Chi swamped Kappa Phi Delta by the football score of 31-7. Leading the victor's offense were Orvie Wambold and Joe Brooks who hit homers, pitcher Bernie Ernst with three hits and Pete Mutchler who had four singles.

In the final softball action, Phi Delta Theta come from behind in the last inning to defeat Theta Chi, 9-4, behind the pitching of George Newi and the hitting of Ted Van Syckel. The Phi Delts were behind 4-2 going into the fifth, but pulled the verdict out of the fire with a seven-run splurge.

In intra tennis last night Tau Epsilon Phi blanked Sigma Alpha Mu, 3-0, In singles Paul Ripp of TEP defeated George Taback of Sammy, 6-2 and 6-3 to open the evening after which Joel Lasko defeated Dick Caro, 6-2, 6-0. In doubles play, the TEP duo of Mel Shore and Steve Friedberg topped Paul Babitz and Neil Wolfram, 6-1, 4-6, and 6-0.

Sports Notebook

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN, Sports Editor

The recent selection of Syracuse's Roy Simmons as Yankee coach for the annual North-South lacrosse game is further proof of the confidence and esteem with which he is regarded by the collegiate sports world. The amiable three-sport tutor was previously named coach of an American boxing team which will tour Japan in August to entertain United States troops.

This year's lacrosse festival will mark Simmons' first appearance as head all-star coach. He has served as an assistant for nine contests, however, after refusing the head post on several occasions.

A year ago the Rebels defeated the Northern stickmen, 12-9. Simmie will, of course, be seeking to turn the proverbial tables on June 11, and the way they're rolling up victories, several Orange seniors might well accompany their tutor to Freeport's Municipal Stadium.

• • • • •

Tomorrow's visit by Eli Cornelius and the Onondaga Indians is one of the high points of the local lacrosse season. Not only does it auger an interesting and entertaining afternoon but it also brings to mind the fabulous history of lacrosse.

Oldest game played on the North American continent, lacrosse was originated centuries ago by the Canadian Indians as "baggataway." It was the early French settlers, however, who named the modern sport "La Cross" because the netted stick employed resembles a Bishop's crozier. Gradually, both the French and English settlers took up the sport and it soon became Canada's national outdoor game.

Despite the lack of standardized rules, lacrosse continued to gain in popularity and spread to the United States late in the 19th century.

Modern lacrosse differs extensively from the Indian baggataway, so much so, in fact, that one of its earlier participants would probably have trouble recognizing his favorite past-time.

The ancient baggataway combats were not decided so much by the skill of the performers as by their ability to carry on despite terrific pounding with lacrosse sticks. Indian strategy called for crippling as many opponents as possible before attempting to score points. Great differences are apparent in the size of the playing area and number of contestants, also.

Baggataway did not limit the size of the team nor that of the field. As many could get into the frolic as desired. Sometimes there were only 75 or 100 men on a side; other times the opposing squads numbered up to 1,500 or 2,000.

Tribal medicine men acted as referees and decided the goal lines. In the beginning, the spots where the medicine men stood served as the goal line. If either chose to wander, became absent-minded or went for a long hike, the field moved right along with him. In fact, the goal line often moved five or 10 miles in the course of play as thousands of braves raced through woods, up hill and down dale in pursuit.

Way back when, baggataway was a combination festival and minor war. Tribal supremacy was often decided on the baggataway field and the contest was preceded by a big "pow-wow", feast and dance. The entire tribe lined the playing field to urge on their "warriors."

So it will be tomorrow on Hendricks Field as nearly the entire Onondaga Tribe moves to Piety Hill, squaws, papooses and all. The Indians play the game differently now but they still refrain from using pads, helmets and other "white man's" equipment. And out there somewhere will be ancient Eli, so old that even he's forgotten his age; the only thing you can say about Eli is that he probably isn't one of the game's founders.

FOOTNOTES—Roger Bannister's 3:59.4 mile yesterday at Oxford, England ends speculation as to whether Kansas' Wes Santee or Australia's John Landy would be first to run the "miracle mile." Bannister cut two full seconds off Gunder Hagg's former world mark in what might have been history's greatest athletic performance.

• • •

The Syracuse-Clarkson Tech baseball game which was rained out Wednesday afternoon may be rescheduled for Monday the 17th. Both Orange Coach Ted Kleinhans and Clarkson mentor Hank Hodge would like to see the game played, perhaps on a neutral Watertown diamond.

• • •

We noticed that Walt Craddock, former Piety hurler, struck out 13 men last week while hurling Savannah to an 8-2 victory over Columbia in the Class A Sally League. The lanky southpaw was the mainstay of the Orange mound staff the past two seasons.

Next week is the big one for Roy Simmons' lacrossers as they visit West Point on Wednesday and entertain Rensselaer Poly on Saturday. Victory in these contests would put Syracuse in the driver's seat for the Laurie D. Cox Division championship of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

• • •

This seems to be an "old man's" spring in the major leagues; Steve Gromek, Eddie Lopat, Sal Maglie and Murray Dickson, all in the over-35 bracket, have each won four ball games already this season.

• • •

Gus Eriksen has certainly had his troubles this spring. Not only does he have to beat the weather in preparing the Saltine crew for a rugged schedule but now he's losing men left and right. Rog Parfitt, veteran number seven oarsman, will miss tomorrow's Carnegie Cup races due to an abscessed tooth; and just a few weeks ago lettermen Gerry Glasser and Ron Love were declared ineligible. No one would blame Gus if he jumped off the nearest high building.

Weather Stops Syracuse Nine For Fourth Consecutive Encounter

Coach Ted Kleinhans and the Syracuse University baseball nine can only look at the sky and wonder—for the fourth straight day the Hill nine was rained out of a game as the tilt at Sampson was cancelled because of wet grounds.

Yesterday's scheduled outing with the Sampson Sabres was a rescheduling of Tuesday's game which had been postponed because of the weather. Since the Orange has no vacancies in the remainder of its schedule, it is probable that yesterday's washout will result in a permanent cancellation.

With hope in their hearts the Hill nine are awaiting Saturday's annual twin-bill at Penn State with the Nittany Lions. Probable pitchers for the Orange are Mickey Kyff, possessor of a 1-1 record this year, and soph Bill Cassidy with Gordie Smith as an outside possibility.

Expected to take the mound for the Nittany Lions are Keith Vesling and Dave Lucas, each of whom beat West Virginia this year to give the Penn Staters a 2-0 mark thus far.

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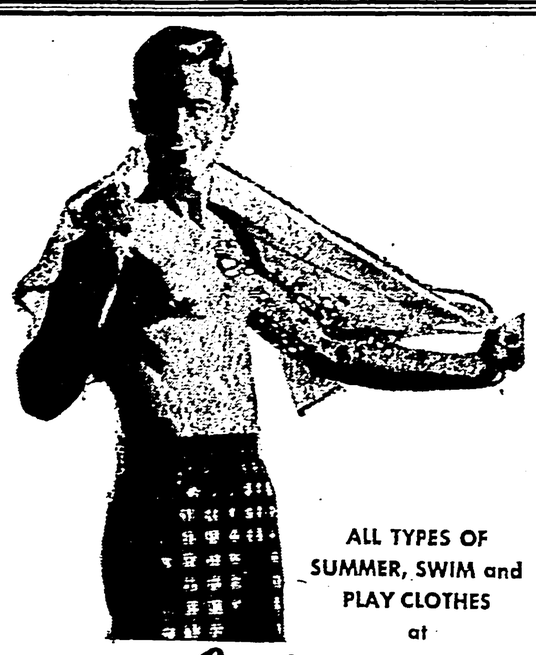
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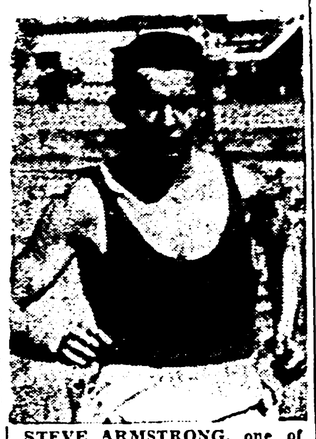
Piety Trackmen Face Boston U. Tomorrow

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Spring weekend and track weekend fall on the same date this year. Today the freshman track team opens sports festivities with a meet against Colgate's yearlings at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Coach Bob Grieve's varsity cindermen entertain a very strong 12-man contingent from Boston University in the only home dual meet of the season.



STEVE ARMSTRONG, one of Bob Grieve's top milers, will see action in tomorrow's Boston University meet.

The Beantowners are one of the top dual-meet teams in the East. They boast some of the top Eastern performers in dashmen Shearer and Bruce, distance runner Bill Smith, high jumper and pole vaulter Bruce Hescock and weight-men George Bates and Pete Allan.

GRIEVE WILL go with the same line-up that won against Colgate last week. The affable mentor, however, concedes the two-mile to the visitors and will concentrate on the mile and the 880.

All four members of the Syracuse IC4A champion two-mile relay team can hit 1:55 and below in the half, and at least three Hillmen have been under 4:20 in the mile in time trials.

Ray Osterhout, Steve Armstrong and Don Shupe have been Grieve's top milers, while the latter two plus Jack Hubbard and Les Viebig are top-notch half-milers.

HUBBARD, HOWEVER, will compete in the 440-yd. and 220-yd. dashes. Dick Jackson will be sprinting in the 220 and 100, and will also combine with Tom Kiby to lead the Orangemen in the broad jump.

Frank Calzi, Jim George (the smaller) and Gene Parker are Grieve's choice for the Hill two-mile entry. George may run the mile though, for the diminutive sophomore has been turning in times in the low 4:20's.

Bob Savoie will again run the 120-high and 220-low hurdle events and will high jump. Bob Beattie in the highs and Don Shupe in the lows rounds out the Hill timber-topping contingent.

HANK WRIGHTMAN and Wendy Hoone, who placed one-two in the pole vault last week, will shoot for a duplicate performance tomorrow, but the competition from Hescock will be very tough.

Capt. Joe Martin is out to break the 200-foot mark in the javelin throw. Martin will be backed up by Rudy Fromm and contested by the Terrier's Pete Allan.

Allan and George Bates of SU match form with Jim George (the larger) and Bob Cook in the discus and Pete Schwert in the shot.

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Bannister Sets New World Track Mark; With 4-Minute Mile

Lanky Roger Bannister of Oxford University ended trackdom's sweepstake for the four-minute mile yesterday when he dashed one off in 3:59.4. The new record which broke the old one by a complete two seconds, saw Bannister, who is in his sixth year of running, sprint the last quarter-mile in a phenomenal 59 seconds plus.

Bannister's win was a surprise to most, for he was the outside bet of the three moderns who have been trying for the record. Both Australia's John Landy and Kansas State's Wes Santee were given better chances to break it. Even Fred Wilt in an exclusive Daily Orange interview conceded that Santee had the edge.

However, two years ago, when Bannister made his last U. S. appearance in the Ben Franklin Mile at the Penn Relays, Syracuse Coach Bob Grieve predicted that Bannister would be the first to break the mark.

For a mark such as this to be accepted as the world record, approval must be given by the International Athletic Federation. All aspects of the race will be reviewed, but it is almost definite that the mark will stand. The previous world record of 4:01.4 was set by Sweden's Gundar Haegg

Saltine Golfers Invade Dartmouth For Eastern Intercollegiate Play

By ALEX STRASSER
Associate Sports Editor

Golf takes another step on the comeback trail tomorrow afternoon when the Orange linksmen compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Hanover, N. H.

Today is the first time since prewar period that Syracuse will attend the Eastern. Back in 1923, the Hillmen were champions but the Saltines have been unable to reach the charmed circle since then.

EIGHTEEN SCHOOLS will participate in the tourney with Syracuse and Boston College being the only two not members of the Eastern Conference.

Dartmouth and Princeton are heavy favorites to finish one-two, with Princeton slight favorites for first-place honors.

Although victorious in two of their first three outings, the Orange linksmen still are not given much of a chance to finsh in the top three.

UNLESS a last minute change is made, Co-capts. Bob Mandeville and Gerry Sullivan will take Tom Dadey, Don Burke, Dick Golobic and Bill Smithers on the trip.

This will be Sullivan's and Mandeville's first shot at the Intercollegiates. Both have gotten off to fast starts and will give tough competition to some of Princeton's and Dartmouth's first-line golfers.

In the opening match of the season against Fordham, Mandeville shot a three-under-par 69 to lead the Orange linksmen to a 6-1 victory over Fordham. Following the Fordham triumph, Mandeville shot a four-over-par 76 on mud-soaked Tecumseh fairway to cop his second win of the campaign.

EVEN IN his losing effort against Colgate, Mandeville shot a 76, the lowest score for the Orange.

While Sullivan won only one of his first three outings, he did shoot a commendable four-over-par 76 in his losing effort against Hobart.

The Orange co-captain is known for his putting abilities on the greens. Mandeville, on the other hand, scores more frequently with long shots.

OF THE other four Orange starters, Golobic and Smithers have the most experience having seen action in two of Syracuse's first three outings. Dady and Burke started only once but strong showings in practcie won them berths for the Hanover trip.

This afternoon, the Tangerine golfers meet Cornell at the Tecumseh links in a renewal of rivalries dating back to the 1920's. After today's match the frosh have two meets left, one with Cornell and one with Colgate.

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Angelos Will MC 'Moving Up Day'

By GEORGE MEEK

Traditional "moving-up" ceremonies, which will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the library steps, will give students a chance to see the largest possible concentration of past and future campus "wheels."

The ATO cannon will start things off with a bang, and the cheerleaders will liven things up further with a few cheers. William Angelos, lyrics writer for the current production of "Up in Lights," will take over as master of ceremonies for the event.

ANGELOS WILL first explain the meaning and background of moving-up day, and then introduce the weekend chairmen Judith Perry, John Beach and Lawrence O'Sullivan.

After introducing next year's cheerleaders, Angelos will present, one by one, the heads of 17 various campus organizations who will formally install their successors.

When the retiring officers have completed this ceremony, Francis Procopio, president of the freshman class, will burn a frosh lid, symbolizing the end of the first year at college for the freshmen.

BEACH, PRESIDENT of the Senior class, will then burn a senior thesis to symbolize the completion of four years' work by his class.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will carry out the final portion of the traditional ceremony. He will officially "move up" the classes, and present awards to the student with the highest cumulative average in each of the four classes.

In case of rain the ceremony will be held in Hendricks chapel.

Mary Ann Dalton and Robert Leberman, co-chairmen of the moving up ceremonies, have announced that the head of the 17 organizations will present new officers.

Samuel Shawhan has the unique honor of turning the class of '55 over to himself, since he was re-elected for a second term.

DARWIN BOLDEN, Orange Key president, will present new pledges to that junior men's honorary. New members of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, will be introduced by Leslie Rubin.

Chapel co-chairmen Patricia Roden and Deane Lavender will turn the chapel organization over to James Fellows and Elizabeth Wright.

New Interfraternity Council prexy Howard Osofsky will take over the reigns from Fritz Briggs, and new Panhellenic president Mary Ann Harper will replace Nancy Knapp.

New pledges of the senior men's honoraries will be announced by Beach of Tau Theta Upsilon and O'Sullivan of Phi Kappa Alpha. Miss Perry will introduce pledges to the senior women's honorary, Eta Pi Upsilon.

Spring Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lights" is planned at 7:30 so that couples may also attend Act IV, senior ball, which starts at 9 p.m.

Woody Herman and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance in the Women's Building. Entertainment, refreshments and special events will be provided at the ball which is scheduled to last until 1 a.m.

ALL COEDS will receive 2 a.m. permissions tomorrow night and those attending the ball may stay out until 3 a.m. by attaching a ticket stub to a pink permission slip.

Syracuse University Symphonic Band will give a concert in front of the Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday. Art students will also be exhibiting and selling their work at Lowe tomorrow and Sunday afternoons.

Pre-College Advice On New TV Series Presented Sunday

"Who Should Go to College" will be the topic discussed on the new television series, "So You Want to Go to College," produced by the radio-television center and seen 3:30 p.m. Sunday over WSYR-TV.

The program is designed to provide pre-college guidance for high school students and their parents.

Discussion leader is John Hafzer, University dean of admissions.

PANELISTS FOR this week's program will be Joseph McAnaney guidance counselor at Solvay high school; John Witte, director of admissions, College of the Seneca; and Dean M. Eunice Hilton, Syracuse Colleg eof Home Economics. Students from Solvay high school, parents from the Solvay PTA and the Dewitt Mothers' club will be the audience.

Topics for future programs include "How to finance a college education." How to select and apply for college," "What about the draft" and "How can parents help prepare students for college."

Student producer-director of the series is Shirley Brocker, graduate television student who is assisted by David Hurwitz, associate producer.

Bugle-Blowing Coeds Will Awaken Campus

By PETER McNALLY

Coeds blowing bugles wakening lazy Saturday morning University sleepers while keeping their balance on the backs of horses—this is the way Spring Weekend started for University students in 1933. Ever since the first moving-up day on May 23, 1893 events have been added and dropped.

The moving-up day of 1893 was expressly for men. It took place in the chapel when the lower students would fill the vacated seats of the seniors, who had had their last final exam and did not have to be present in chapel.

In 1914, when our doughboys were headed across the "big pond" the coeds took over the spring festivities and instituted Women's Day. This was started by Miss Katherine Sibley, former director of women's physical education.

Women's Day lasted until 1921 when it fused with Moving-up Day. The different ceremonies were then arranged with some of the women's events being eliminated. One of the more interesting events that was slashed was the Pantomime Dance of Hiawatha given by the junior girls.

AFTER WORLD War I in 1939 the men still were not really active in the spring activities so they did a burlesque of "Peter Pan," as done by the coeds the year before.

The next year, 1940, MSG and Eta Pi Upsilon combined to make a bigger and better weekend. In 1941 the two froces inaugurated a Mardi Gras atmosphere which lasted for several years.

But again war caught up with the spring festivities and much was cut from the weekend. Even "Peaches and Dream" had to take the place of the Strawberry Breakfast, in 1944.

But one tradition has remained through thick and thin and that is step-singing. Today will mark the 61st time that it has been included in the spring celebration.

Campus Notices

JSF Friday night service, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

JSF religious committee meeting, 1:30 p.m., Chapel board room.

All those interested in positions as hostess at Senior Ball, contact Fran Meiselman, Iota Alpha Pi.

Lantern ceremony rehearsal, 5 p.m. Library steps. In case of rain meet in alumni lounge. Bring flashlights.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship annual banquet, 6 p.m, Tubbert's restaurant. Speaker will be Rev. D. H. MacLennan of Hamilton, Ont. For transportation meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of Chapel.

The following members of the DO business staff are assigned to work today: Bogardus, Braronan, Loeb, Arm, Levy and Weiner.

Delta Zeta open house Sat., 12:00-12:30 p.m., 405 Comstock. Alumni will be honored.

Lutheran Service of Holy Communion, Sunday, 8 a.m., Hendricks Chapel. Last service of the year.

Outing club hike, Sunday, 2 p.m., in front of library.

Clark to Lecture

Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism will speak to the Massachusetts Press Association today in Framingham, Massachusetts on the topic "Whither the Weekly Press."

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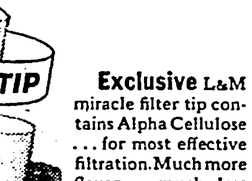

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ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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ANY PERSON who saw an accident on February 14, 1954, at or about 7:20 p.m. at the intersection of Walnut and Waverly Avenues, opposite Phillips Cottage, in which a Syracuse University coed was injured by a Chevrolet car, kindly communicate with attorney S. Sanford Engel, 712 Empire Building, Syracuse New York or call 74-4205.

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Reflections

The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing it exactly right.
--Edward C. Simmons.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Spring Air

Spring awakens the artful heart. From fine artists to writers, they are affected—Page Three.

Vol. 51, No. 121 | Entered as Second Class Matter At the Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y. | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, May 10, 1954 | Building 7, Syracuse University Telephone 75-5194, 75-5197 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

Sigma Kappa, Winchell Win Step Singing Finals

By DIANA DAHLMAN

Winchell Waitresses and Sigma Kappa were chosen as the winners in the finals of the annual Spring Weekend Step Singing contest Friday night in the Women's gym. Due to rain, it could not be held on the Library steps as was originally scheduled.

Their opponents in the finals were Butler cottage and Pi Beta Phi. Also featured at the contest was the "mass" chorus composed of all the houses taking part in the step singing contest this year. This group was lead by Anne Forrest, Eta Pi Upsilon contest chairman.

WINCHELL Waitresses sang as their winning number "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" a Kentucky folk song arranged by John Niles. A moving number, the piece depicted the sadness expressed by the folk people of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Barbara Peck conducted the waitresses. In earlier contest eliminations, she was highly commended by the judges as being a very unusual director.

Butler cottage, competing against Winchell in the small house division, was directed by Nancy Nicholes. The women chose the popular semi-classical "When Day is Done" by Robert Katchen as their song.

TAKING THE honors in the large house division, Sigma Kappa had Jean Mosley as its director. Their winning song was a hymn based on the 84th psalm, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings." The piece was written by Samuel Liddle.

Running a close second in the finals was Pi Beta Phi. Also using a religious selection for their song they chose "Hear My Prayer" by Will James. Marcia Mulligan was the group's director.

Mrs. Herman Beyle, and Professors Frank Hakanson and Arthur Poister were the contest judges. Mrs. Beyle is a Sigma Alpha Iota patroness. Prof. Hakanson is an instructor of voice in the school of music. He is also director for the University chorus.

Prof. Poister is best known as the director of the Hendricks Chapel choir. In the school of music he is an organ instructor.

Miss Forrest gave a brief history of the contest in her introductory message. Beginning in 1926, there were only six houses entered in the contest. This year, nearly 50 groups participated. The newest feature is the "mass" chorus which will be continued in future contests.

For a while, it was conducted solely by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, but Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music honorary, joined in the sponsorship and awarded a cup to the winning group.

When the contest was divided into two divisions, a large and small house division, two cups were awarded. This contest is one of the oldest Spring Weekend traditions on campus.

Lessen Selected Business Director

By BOB GOLDSTEIN
Business Manager

The Daily Orange will be in capable financial hands next year as Shelly Lessen, a liberal arts junior, takes over as DO business manager.

Elected by the Board of Publications Thursday, Lessen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lessen, Syracuse. He is majoring in English with a minor in advertising.

LESSEN, A member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, was assistant business manager of the Daily Orange this year and has been on the staff for three years. He also sings with the University's men's glee club.

During the past two summers the new business manager was employed by the Syracuse Herald-Journal on the editorial staff.

The business manager provides the Daily Orange with advertising and is general watchdog of the financial system. Besides directing the activities of the advertising department, Lessen will also supervise the classified, promotion and circulation departments.

He is expected to name his senior staff managers later this week.



SHELDON LESSEN, 20-year-old Liberal Arts junior, has been chosen business manager of next year's Daily Orange.

Dean Smith Speaks At Nursing Convo

Editor of 'Lamp' Speaks On Need of Staff

Dean Edith Smith of the School of Nursing was the principal speaker at the last all-school nurse's meeting on Wednesday night.

Dean Smith gave a brief talk on the necessity of the tuition raise for the clinical years. Her talk was followed by a question and answer period to clarify disputed points.

A DISCUSSION was held concerning the honor code, and recommendations were made concerning problems that have arisen. The matter was referred to the executive committee who will discuss it in detail at their next meeting.

The editor of The Lamp, the School of Nursing magazine, spoke on the purpose of the magazine and put out a call for new members.

All those interested in working on any part of the magazine are asked to report on Wednesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. to the School of Nursing.

THE NURSING candidates for next year's officers were announced and voting will take place today in all nursing buildings on campus. New officers will be announced by the end of next week.

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Norton, director of the executive council for many years. Mrs. Norton is leaving the School of Nursing at the close of the Spring term.

Officer Training Offered Seniors

Capt. James S. Hecker, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Office, has announced that he is accepting applications for the Officer Candidate Course for seniors and graduates to convene in late summer. The course reopened on May 1, 1954.

Competition is expected to be extremely keen for the quota of the class. All interested students are urged to write Capt. Hecker at room 405, Post Office Building, Buffalo 3, New York at the earliest date.

UNDER THIS program, applicants accepted receive a short indoctrination course and then are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Immediately after commissioning, each office is assigned to a five-month basic officer training course whiih is held at Quantiio, Va. Attendance at this course is a requirement of all Marine officers.

Specialist training and duties are available to qualified officers after completion of the basic officeres training course, Capt. Hecker points out. Some of the specialities available include artillery, communications, disbursing, personnel, supply, food service, photographic interpretation, engineering and many others.

Tolley Delivers Talk Defending Schools, American Education

Chancellor Cites Need For Colleges to Aid Public Schools

By JACK REILLY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Citing the current attack on American schools, Dr. William P. Tolley, at the recent Chancellor's Dinner, observed that he "would not exchange the American system of education for that of any other country."

Speaking in Sims dining hall before members of the faculty, Chancellor Tolley stated that the "public school needs friends and we should count ourselves among them."

"WHEN ONE segment of education is under criticism, all segments are affected," he said. In addition Tolley believed that the great need of public schools today is more adequate tax support.

He also believed that ideas developed by American education will "prove our surest means of winning the friendship and understanding of other nations and people."

The University head declared that the United States desires no territory and has no dreams of empire, "but we now have the power that once was England's."

CITING THE four distinguishing characteristics of the United States schools, the Chancellor said that "with American education nothing is impossible."

He mentioned that one of the characteristics is our interest in the individual. The Chancellor believed that American education is also interested in the whole student.

Another element, he found, was the US concern for democratic ideals and social justice. "Education has lifted status of workers, levelled class distinctions, and increased economic security for all," Chancellor Tolley affirmed. "Our culture is extraordinarily sensitive to human needs and social justice."

THE THIRD characteristic is America's attention to social change. "It is the addition of knowledge that makes education necessary for a change," he declared. Old times are static, new times are progressive, he said.

"The point is that, in the past, the time span of important change was considerably longer than that of a single human life—thus mankind was trained to adapt itself to fixed conditions," he stated.

The final distinguishing point is the United States' attention to teaching and efficiency in learning, added the Chancellor. He asserted that the improved teaching and learning in some schools are the best in the world.

In the future, Chancellor Tolley stated, the United States can attempt to raise the level of knowledge and taste, the economic status of teachers and can "bring the creative energy and strength of the American schools to backward areas."

'On' Ready for Students Beginning Next Monday

By JOY YUNKER

The 1954 Onondagan will be on campus beginning Monday May 17, Charlene Veon, business manager of the yearbook announced yesterday.

Those who have ordered the book may pick up their "ON" from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. May 17 through 21 at the University Bookstore. No books will be distributed during exam weeks and those who do not receive them must wait until next September.

THOSE WHO have ordered the annual and have not made their second or final payment may make paymeht Monday through Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Onondagan office in pre-fab 7. Paying for the books in advance will aid the staff at the time of distribution.

The book is now at the bindery, the final step in publication. Dispite financial difficulty the annual will be distributed on time, a fete which the 1953 "On" was unable to accomplish. Last year's book did not reach campus until November.

Publication of the 1954 Onondagan appeared dubious when University Vice-president Frank Piskor revealed that the University would not require seniors to purchase the book. During the past four years when seniors have been billed for the annual at the time of graduation, they have provided the bulk of the funds needed to insure publication.

THOMAS A. BECKETT, editor of the 1954 "On," conducted a poll of seniors during registration to determine the number of seniors who would purchase the book. Approximately 500, or half of the members of the senior class, replied, not enough to insure publication.

The aiDly Orange sponsored a poll and a vote was taken in all living centers to approximate the number of persons who would support the book.

The board of publication endorsed the 70-year-old publication and stated that if the Onondagan could secure 1,500 subscriptions prior to Nov. 7 the annual could be published again this year.

WHEN IT appeared that even the subscription drive would not secure the publication of the yearbook, Beta Sigma Rho fraternity sponsored an essay contest, "I Bought a 1954 Onondagan Because . . ." with $40 in cash prizes awaiting the winners.

Marshall St. merchants joined Beta Sigma Rho in its effort to save the faltering publication. With their aid the amount of cash prizes to be awarded the winners amounted to $440.

With the cooperation of the entire campus the publication of the 1954 Onondagan was finally made possible. May 17 is a culmination in the year long struggle.

Students May Attend Food Panel Meetings

By EILEEN CHAMBERLAIN
Managing Editor

Everybody gripes about University food at one time or another. And usually nothing is done about these complaints because they don't get beyond a small group of friends.

This year the Women's Student Government panel on student welfare decided to do something to satisfy those students who wish to channel their suggestions through the menu committee which decides when turkey, pork chops or roast beef will be served in University dining halls.

THE COMMITTEE, which meets at 2 p.m. each Monday in Sims, is chaired by Mrs. Ursula Pettingill, food service director.

Mrs. Pettengill, after discussing dining hall problems several hours with Jean Grube of the student welfare panel, indicated she would be happy to have student representatives attend each meeting of the menu committee and to consider all reasonable suggestions made by them.

A plan considered by chairman Patricia Mosher and her panel members would include one representative from each campus dining hall at every meeting of the committee.

STUDENT suggestions for menu changes would receive careful consideration, according to Mrs. Pettengill, and procedure might be changed to satisfy student desires wherever possible.

Some areas which the joint group might discuss would be the possibility of boxed lunches for those who cannot eat in a dining hall because of class schedules, and choice of two milk servings either at the noon or evening meal.

Miss Mosher has announced that an open meeting of students could be called before the end of this semester to organize the menu committee representation if enough people indicate interest in the plan. Those who would attend such a meeting are asked to call 4-9539, 4-9451 or 75-5711 and leave the message with anyone who answers that they will plan to be at the discussion.

AT THIS YEAR'S House Presidents Conference Mrs. Pettengill explained the food service setup to one of five discussion groups. Enthusiasm came from several unexpected groups at this time and the possibility of an open meeting was considered.

As worked out thus far, the menu committee student representation would consist of one person from each of the four dining halls—Shaw, Sims, Winchell and Washington Arms—at each meeting. A sheet would be circulated in the fall to each living center with a list of scheduled committee meetings and of coeds in the house.

A different representative from each dining hall area would be present at every menu committee meeting.

This is a tentative plan which will go into effect if students show sufficient interest in the idea, Miss Mosher stressed that those who wish to have an open meeting contact one of the three above telephone numbers.

Men's Honoraries Tap New Pledges

Twenty-seven Named On Moving-up Day

Twenty-seven new pledges for the men's honoaries were tapped at the traditional Moving-up Day ceremonies Saturday.

Selected for Tau Theta Upsilon, seniors men's honoary were:

James Fellows, program director WAER, co-chairman of Chapel Board.

Jerome Gerber, chief of civil service for Men's Student Government.

Edward Hardy, Daily Orange editor-in-chief, a vice-president of the St. Thomas More Holy Name Society.

Ward Ingalsbe, head of Traditions Commission.

Richard Menschel, Syracusan Business Manager.

Stuart Parker, MSG president.

Samuel Shawhan, Senior class president.

TAPPED FOR Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, were:

Darwin Bolden, chief justice of men's student court, Orange Key president.

Gilbert Cates, Boar's Head.

John Granger, co-captain boxing team, national collegiate boxing champion.

Jack Larned, co-captain basketball team.

Robert Lefko, president St. Thomas More Holy Name Society, Daily Orange associate editor.

Michael Newcomb, speaker of the MSG assembly.

Howard Osofsky, IFC president, Liberal Arts Advisory Council, MSG Attorney General.

Edwin Rooney, co-captain wrestling team, Eastern Collegiate wrestling champion.

Tapped for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, were Albin Bartkevicius, August Castellini, David Bennett, George Kibbey, Samuel Braun, Parker Conners, Peter Turner, Philip Stern, John De Palma, Kenneth Sparks, Thomas Bird, and Robert Martindale.

Rifle Team Finishes Season's Activities

Syracuse University's first rifle team in several years recently completed their intercollegiate competition and are looking for a banner season next semester when all team members will return.

Coached by Warrant Officer Francis W. Carey of the AFROTC and S/1C Arthur W. Stone of the Army ROTC, the varsity competed against Cornell and Temple among other opponents. The Frosh rifle team also participated in their own schedule and lost to the crack Manlius Cadets by only 40 points.

MATCHES ARE based on the best scores out of a possible 1500 points. In the Cornell event, Syracuse was defeated 1396-1276.

The Temple shoot-off was a postal match. Temple team members shot in Philadelphia and the Syracuse group here. Then the targets were exchanged and results compared. Final tabulations on the match are not as yet completed.

The team is fully recognized by the University and varsity letters and frosh numerals will be awarded. Members must participate in three-fourths of the matches in order to be eligible for the awards.

ALTHOUGH THE team is coached by representatives of the ROTC detachments here at Syracuse, team members do not have to belong to either Army or Air Force ROTC. All students maintaining a one point average or above are encouraged to try out.

Edward Stone was elected captain of this year's varsity club and Phillip Grausman led the frosh. Other varsity letter winners are Brandon Blum, Chuck Shaw, Richard Hilliker, Roland Smith, Tom Hinchey, Paul Foster and Tony Loiacono.

Freshmen receiving numerals besides Grausman are Richard Rust, Tony Pombo, Richard L'Hommedieu and Tom Martin.

Anyone interested in participating on the team should contact Lt. Col. Ernest L. Meggs, team advisor, at registration in the fall.

Cressey to Visit England for Talks

Dr. George B. Cressey, Maxwell professor of geography at Syracuse University, will spend two weeks in England to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the International Geographical Union. Dr. Cressey is vice-president of the Union.

A number of lecture invitations have been extended to Dr. Cressey. While in London, he will speak on world food problems at a meeting of the Society for Visiting Scientists. Other lectures on "China's Prospects" and "How Strong is Russia?" are scheduled for the University of Nottingham, University of Birmingham, University of Durham, (Newcastle) and Trinity College in Dublin.

Norton Selected To J-School Post

David M. Norton has been appointed instructor in the School of Journalism. The announcement of the appointment was made by Wesley C. Clark, dean of the school.

Norton, son of Mrs. C. H. Norton, 407 E. 4th st., Jamestown, holds an AB degree in journalism and psychology from Syracuse university.

Since 1946 he has been employed as a laboratory assistant in the School of Journalism. Before moving to Syracuse he was employed by Martin Merz and Son, Jamestown.

WHILE TEACHING at Syracuse he has worked with the Empire State School Press Association and the School of Journalism Research Department. His writings have been published in several trade magazines in the printing and journalism fields.

Norton is a member of the International Graphic Arts Education Association and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Citizenship Lecture To Feature Lerner

Max Lerner, Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University will address the Citizenship 1b classes this morning. His topic will be "Why the Alliance was Boilt."

Lerner, a columnist for the New York Post has spoken at Syracnse previously. His topic today will be in connection with the study of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which is currently being studied by citizenship students.

THUS FAR the studies have shown the situation in Europe prior to the NATO pact. Lerner will bring these up to date and explain the necessity of the organization and how it operates.

He will speak at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. A tape recording of his remarks will be played at 2:15 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, for those unable to attend the morning session.

Physics Honorary Holds Banquet

Dr. Verner Wulff of the zoology department was the guest speaker at the recent banquet of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society. Dr. Wulff spoke on the "Retina of the Eye." Dr. Searl J. Silverman served as toastmaster.

Newly elected officers are: Eric Ellis, president; Douglas Ingalls, vice-president; Joseph Marquisec, secretary; and Carl Stannard, Jr., treasurer. Faculty advisor is Dr. Henry Lewinstein.

Hendricks Chapel Choir To Give Spring Concert



DR. ARTHUR POISTER, MYRON LEET and ELINOR HUSSEY look over part of the music which will be sung by the endricks Chapel choir at its annual concert tonight in the chapil auditorium. Admission to the concert is free.

The annual spring concert of the Hendrick's Chapel choir will be given at 8:30 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

Under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister, the choir will sing the Bach Contata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Todesbandeu" as its major presentation. The text for this piece is comprised of a hymn by Martin Luther.

A BRAHMS model, "The Walls of Heaven, O Savior, Rend," three sacred Russian songs and a group of anthems will complete the program. Gail Faulkner, Donald Wittig, and Robert Johnston will be soloists for the contata.

There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken to aid in defraying the expenses of the concert.

In the past few years, the 110-voice choir has appeared at several downtown functions including the Civic Morning Musicals' Christmas concert. It annually performs in the Zeta Phi Eta Christmas Pageant.

The Colgate Eve Brotherhood Service and the all-University Brotherhood Banquet are part of the choir's yearly activities as well as Christmas carolling to the patients of the hospitals in the campus area.

Local Youth Plays In Musical Revue

A little boy in the midst of bigger boys, young Bobby Sosid has not become a little fugitive.

He has stood firmly and proudly on the stage of the Astor theater and offered stiff competition to his shown business cohorts in the new revue "Up in Lights." Bobby is the sole non-University member of the musical's cast of 60.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hosid, 123 Miles Ave., Syracuse, 13-year old Bobby is a ninth grade student at William Nottingham High School. He was recruited for "Up in Lights" from the University's Children's Theater. No newcomer to campus entertainment, he appeared in several Hill productions including "Christmas U.S.A.," presented by WAER in Chapel during December.

In "Up in Lights," Bobby appears in the "Trip to the Moon" number, "Show Business" and "Hayride." He's one of the hardest working members of the cast with a good deal of talent in a small package. He also appeared in "It Can't Be Too Hard" which was cut from the production after Wednesday due to the extreme length of the entire show.



PHILLIP GRAUSMAN and RICHARD RUST, two members of the frosh rifle teams which recently completed its season, show their talents. Grausman captained the club which included among its opponents, Cornell and the Manlius Cadets.

Foreign Students Contest Scheduled

A 10-day all-expense trip to Washington, D.C. as the guest of the Encyclopaedia Britannica Co. will be the prize to the foreign student, studying in the United States, writing the best essay on "How to Strengthen Democracy in the Free World."

The essay must be 1,000 words long and express the writer's opinions. All entries should be sent to International Forum Contest, Encyclopaedia Britannica, 425 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Human Lives at Stake

Tragedy may lie dormant in the buildings of Skytop—the tragedy of human lives lost in fire.

A student court trial recently brought out the fact that there is not only a misuse of the fire alarm systems in dormitories, but a disregard by residents for the alarm bell's ringing as well.

Perhaps this regard can be traced to the many times the bell is used, not for a fire or drill, but rung falsely as an outlet for mischief-makers.

When the fire signal rang in a Skytop dorm early one weekday morning in February, few persons among the building's occupants bothered to get out of bed or even to come into the hallway to see if anything was wrong. In this instance the alarm was rung falsely by a prankster.

Two persons who were up, though, described their feelings merely as "curiosity" and "mild interest." One stated, "If there were a fire, I assumed I would be notified."

If not the bell, what would such notification be? "People running around and shouting," he said. These are the same things that create dangerous panics.

Fire safety equipment must be respected. Fire hoses, alarms and exit signs have become the objects of frosh pranksters too often in the past. With spring fever at a high pitch during the next month, there is the threat that they will continue to be the targets of abuse.

The lives of 46 men, however, may depend upon respect for the fire alarm. Prefabricated buildings' interiors could be destroyed rapidly by flames.

"Mild interest" should turn to immediate response. Right now the whole situation is headed in the same direction as the story of the boy who cried "wolf" once too often.

Max Lerner and NATO

Another one in the series of worthwhile Citizenship 1b lectures is promised this morning in Hendricks Chapel.

Max Lerner, New York Post columnist and a widely-known lecturer, will discuss the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The topic should tie in nicely with the cit students' current work—that of NATO. The speech is open to all students.

"Why the Alliance Was Built," subject of the Brandeis University professor's speech, will aid the student to better understand these security alliances. It is a timely topic, particularly since trouble in the Far East has intensified American thought toward a similar pact in the Pacific.

I Hold These Truths...

By DR. FRED KRINSKY
Assistant Professor, Maxwell School of Citizenship

There is an ancient Jewish colloquialism which is intended as a guide to life and which, to my mind, also summarizes that which I believe. For the essenre of this maxim is the emphasis it places upon the transferenre to daily activities all of those noble and high-sounding ideals to which we all ascribe theoretically.

If we were to list the various qualities and virtues so constantly extolled by professors of democracy and pastors ofJudeo-Christianity, we wouln not only have a remarkably good guide for the perplexed of our times, but, in all liklihood, unanimous agreement as to their validity and rogency.

The problem that arises, however, is how to make these ideals a part of our daily mundane affairs—in the classroom, the dormitory, the fraternity house and in all of our relationships with our fellow citizens.

To me, the answer to this urgent need lies, simply, in the studied practice of our affirmations. It leads to my acceptance of the sanctity and worthwhileness of human life which involves the humble acknowledgement that man's road to knowledge and meaning, to power and freedom, is paved by the hard labor of human intelligence.

It leads me to a concept of God as an ideal guiding conduct towards achievement of man's loftiest purposes. It leads to my assistence that religious faith cannot be separated from those actions which lead to a social order in which the men of the world can find individual fulfillment and fruition here on earth.

It brings me to reject those totalitarianisms which have only restricted use for man's intelligence and which manifest the great malady of our day—the fear of mind.

Above all, I have come to believe that only democracy—both in politics and religion—expresses a true faith in man and thus remains free of Communist perversions of the meaning of freedom on one hand and baseless and spineless religiousity on the other.

For only in a democratic community is the individual human being of infinite and surpassing worth. Only within the democratic framework does the earth and human culture belong to all men.

Only democracy assumes that men can and should rule themselves and that no segment of them be relegated to being hewers of wood and drawers of water.

And only the democrat safely feels that the human mind can be trusted and should be set free.

One final comment! There is a notion abroad, one which has been particularly emphasized in recent popular books, as well as public addresses, that "faith in man" is the root of all social evil in our time.

I do not hesitate to denounce this as the intellectual scandal of this day and age. Man is not the anti-God. Faith in man is not Godless.

Indeed, a faith is holy to the degree that it is human. That which renders the Absolute holy is the touch of the human. The sanctity of the divine resides in its relevance to the realization of the ideal of social and individual fulfillment.

The secret, therefore, of any religion, and any legitimate political system, is in its man-centered strands. God, as well as government, is of, for and by the people.



"Just a minute. I have to sign out."

SUNDAY SERMON

'Salute to the Future:' Sensitivity to Duties

By DEAN CHARLES C. NOBLE

(Excerpts of sermon, "Salute to the Future," on May 9, 1954.)

This particular Sunday appears to involve a big contradiction: it is Mother's Day which means an affectionate bow to the part, and it is spring weekend which always turns one's eyes exhuberantly to the future.

However, a grateful memory of the benefits which have come to us out of our personal and historic background need not necessarily interfere with a salute to the future; in fact, the more one recognizes of the past, the greater the challenge of the future will be.

To stand before the monuments of those who pioneered in democracy is to call us anew to democracy's support. To thank God for true motherhood is to pledge ourselves to the abolition of all forces and institutions which frustrate the human race.

Our western civilization, grounded in Bibilical tradition, has always looked forward. This spirit stems from the earliest beginnings of the Bible story, where it is recorded: "Moses led Israel onward from the Red Sea."

Unfortunately, many timid souls prefer not to accept this challenge. Parents try to hold their children back lest the responsibilities of life be too great for their little ones, who have managed to grow to maturity in spite of their parents.

Pessimistic souls, aware all too completely of the evidence of depravity all about them, fail to see the glimmer of divinity within humanity and bog down in the wilderness of despair. Some of us are so frightened by the threat of atomic power in the hands of reckless rulers that we are about ready to seek a convenient cave and pull it in after us.

This kind of timidity, cynicism, and despair will get us nowhere. The way of life lies toward the futurt, but the kind of future we shall have will depend upon the principals around which we rally our forces. If we choose our standards properly we can march out of the wilderness into the promised land.

Freedom we must choose, or we shall have slavery. The tides of regimentation spiritually and politically are running strongly today, but an opposing tide set up by free spirits who are willing to implement their freedom by action can prevent our being engulfed.

The kind of future we shall have will depend likewise on whether or not we accept responsibility for our community welfare. In our closely knit world we are forced to see that we are our brother's keeper, and the establishment of justice is our inevitable concern.

Finally we shall become men of faith or we shall slide into futility. Abraham Lincoln looked into the future and prayed that "This nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

It is high time that we caught up with Lincoln's prophetic prayer and realized that all of us in life possess and hold power under God. When that kind of reverence and sense of responsibility is regained, our future will be assured.

AT THE FLICKERS

Executives Hit Sweet Creation In New Flick

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Film Critic

A number of stars were hanging around the M.G.M. back lot. John Houseman got them to sign their names on the dotted line and with their help, has turned out a film that moves with the speed and efficiency of the Twentieth Century Limited. "Executive Suite" is easily one of the more interesting of the recent films.

Adapted from the novel by Cameron Hawley, dealing with the struggle for power set off by the death of a top executive, the script by Edward Lehman is a precise, craftsmanlike job that ties up all loose ends, leaving nothing to the viewer's imagination.

This substitution of precision and slickness for depth and perception will frustrate those people who found potential in the story that has been insufficiently explored in the film.

"Executive Suite" does resolve itself too patly. However, no one could complain about a script as carefully wrought as this one. Each scene is finely paced and strung to the preceding and succeeding ones with a continuity, that generates a suspense that becomes at times, almost unbearable. The sense of timing in Lehman's script is extraordinary.

It is to the all-star cast, however, and to Robert Wise, the director, that final credit must go. When pros like Holden, tanwyck and Frederick March get to stealing scenes from one another the result is grand larceny.

Connoiseurs of fine acting will have a field day trying to find the outstanding performance here. We would nominate Frederic March. Mr. March's performance of the power-hungry executive whose desire for the presidency is an obsession, is a miracle of understatement. Detail upon detail is piled up with the end result being the revelation of a human being and all the devious and hidden motivations driving him. This is truly a great job.

The other performances run Mr. March's neck and neck. Robert Wise directed his cast within an inch of their lives and they all perform like horses in the Kentucky Derby.

Barbara Stanwyck has never had a director who could control her more effectively and she is very powerful in this film. William Holden is every bit as good as he has ever been and the Messrs. Jagger, Pidgeon, Calhern and Douglas are all superb as the other vice-presidents. June Allyson is fine as Holden's wife and Shelly Winters and Nina Foch work wonders with lesser roles.

"Executive Suite" may not have the profundity of fine art but it has the sharpness of fine theater.

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Letters to the Editor: Re WSG, Hi-fi, 'Lights'

To the Editor:

Several women on your campus have been thinking and talking about some factors which have come to light due to the recent WSG elections.

They have realized how little, actually, the women's student body has to say in who will represent them as officers in their government. The sophomores take the very necessary and competant Through the Keyhole course and, from these students the 12 candidates for junior officers are chosen by the Standards Council, a closed group.

Therefore, one of these girls will be the present of WSG in two years and will represent the Syracuse University women to the administration. And of the six active junior officers, the campus women must decide among them for the senior officers. These candidates are chosen by only three or four of the active senior officers.

How many of these sophomore and junior candidates do the voters know? How can they determine who can best represent them? They vote on the basis of the girls with whom they have contact, like or dislike personally, or, in many cases, the campus prestige of a name.

How can the voters decide who will be the most competent on the basis of a picture and the girl's past activities?

There seems to be an unavoidable trend on this campus to put those into an office who have done the best jobs in other activities—"Well, she proved herself in this, and is so active and has such a terrific average, that she would certainly do well in this job."

This attitude disregards many potential leaders who have been given no opportunity to prove themselves. Syracuse University has the most developed extracurricular activity program in the country.

Granted, this is important, but is it the ultimate end of a university?

The courses here are too often overlooked in the maze of campus life, and many courses are never evaluated by the student; the aim is merely a passing grade. But there are poor courses in this university taught by poor professors, and they are recognized as such by only a few students.

Women's Student Government could answer the students' problem concerning these courses; they could get at the roots of petty cheating on objective quizzes; they could really make this university a magnificent institution if they could get through an effective honor system; they could help in instigating a better student-professor relationship.

They could stand, not only for regulations for women on this campus (the women are satisfied here), but for the real problems of the campus. And, if the candidates for whom we vote would stand publicly for one of these real problems and but their efforts into that problem, then the women would have a platform on which to base their voting. Probably all the girls who run are capable, but how does the campus know?

How does the campus know what they will do if they get elected, if they are our correct choice for a particular office, if both candidates are equal in ability?

Several women students
of Syracuse University

Corrections on High-Fidelity

To the Editor:

With all respect to Mr. Dick Case of your staff, I think it about time that the gentleman named should be aware of the fact that his articles on communications seem to be filled with all sorts of loopholes.

Mr. Case's attempts are to his credit; however, when reporting on technical subjects in communications, he fails, it seems, to understand, himself, the subject on which he is writing. This has especially disturbed me in regard to his article concerning high-fidelity in the May 3rd edition of your paper.

It is high time that we caught up with Lincoln's prophetic prayer and realized that all of us in life possess and hold power under God. When that kind of reverence and sense of responsibility is regained, our future will be assured.

recorded sound etc." It should be brought to Mr. Case's attention that not only is high-fidelity accurate reproduction of recorded sound, but high-fidelity begins actually long before this.

It begins fundamentally with the arrangement and type of microphones used to record the selection. Next, is the proper recording of the music on to tape. THAT is where the high-fidelity, so to speak, begins. You've got to have the soil before you can plant the seed.

Mr. Case's article continues with a statement to the effect that low cost equipment is available in hi-fi that is NOT hi-fi, and satisfies most ears. Mr. Case should remember that under Better Business Bureau laws "false claims in advertising" cannot be made!

At this point, I'd like to quote an official from WQXR in New York City who should know, if anyone, about this subject since WQXR is known throughout the industry for its service in the light of this subject.

Mr. Chet Santon who conducts a highly respected hi-fi program on that station has a definition of hi-fi that Mr. Case might think about. To Mr. Santon, hi-fi is "what sounds best to you." "Does it match the concert-hall performance when you hear it on recordings." "If it does, then you have hi-fi."

Finally, I would suggest, that Mr. Case might better serve his readers by using information which is complete and understandable. He might refer to "High-Fidelity Magazine," consult radio men in wholesale houses in the city of Syracuse, and check record dealers. There are several "sides" to the hi-fi story, as there are to other of Mr. Case's articles. He might well check into them for the benefit of his readers.

Name Withheld

Review Notes, Art Comment

My dear Miss Nadelhaft:

My kind appreciation for the mention in your preview of "Up in Lights" Daily Orange, 6 May 1954. A little more nostalgia has been added to my visit to Syracuse.

I find it necessary, though, to inform you that Mr. Baskin and I, close friends and associates, find it difficult to note any similarity in our respective performances. Both of us are rather concerned by any such comparison.

It is unfortunate, I feel, to compare with such finality the current and excellent revue with the production of last year of which I was proud to be a part. The major merit of "Up in Lights" is its ability to stand as a clever production beautifully presented. Theater, as all Art forms, develops by comparison to the past. But when such comparison is to become the major point of judgment, then perhaps the reviewer must become a little more contemporary in thinking.

My fondest personal regards,
Julie Tomchin

Music Limited

Seen on campus:
THE CHAPEL CHOIR
of
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
directed by
Professor Arthur Polster
will present its
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on
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in
CHAPEL AUDITORUM
the program will include
THE BACH CANTATA NO. 4
and
THE BRAHMS MOTET
"The Wall of Heaven"
No Admission

Damn that was one we wanted to hear.

TRAVEL LIGHT

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"He lost his scholarship in the School of Music."

AN EVENING IN

"Bachelor's Quarters" Life With Days Hailed

By DICK CASE
Editorial Page Writer

Bachelor's Quarters, 6:45 p.m., Thursday, WAER

Ken Sparks has a pleasant voice and relaxed delivery which he puts to good use on the weekly WAER offering "Bachelor's Quarters." This is not, as the title might indicate, aimed directly at the males in audience but rather broadcast by a bachelor from his quarters, which in this case, happens to be a music room.

The mood is one of an easy flow of music and talk by Mr. Sparks. He is apparently sitting at the piano and the songs and accompaniment ripple out in a pleasant stream. Ken has a well-controlled, almost sweet baritone which profits quite well by the tunes he does. Last week's broadcast features music from south of the border.

He also slips a recorded "gem" into the center of the program. On the last airing, it was Crosby. Time between Ken's crooning is consumed by sundry news notes and varied comments by the host.

"Bachelor's Quarters" once again points up the imaginative, compelling programming available from WAER which, for the most part, is not widely circulated on the campus. This type of thing must be most entertaining to those who can listen with any regularity.

Ken Sparks and his little 15-minute room is a place of great warmth and smooth sound interrupted only on occassion by a touch of forced relaxation.

* * *

Life With Father, 7 p.m., Sunday CBS-TV.

Clarence Day, Sr., has bellowed and ranted in a variety of vehicles, the latest of which is available each Sunday over CBS television. This time around "Life with Father" is a witty "live" video series which distinquishes itself from other similar shows by simply being interesting and highly funny.

Leon Ames is bravely bullish as Papa Day, a role he seems to enjoy immensely. Ames is a thorough Papa right down to the twisted mustache and bellowed "Oh, no!" Laureen Tuttle, another veteran, is Mother on the series. Miss Tuttle's characterization, coupled with the convincing supplementary people on the show, contributes to the success achieved.

TV's "Life with Father," stacked against contemporary competition in the domestic comedy scene, is a good yard above the rest. Its gentle humor, fine acting and general smoothness blend for one of the top productions in the field.

An evening with the television Day family is well spent.

Steele

Steele hall has been receiving a complete cleanup job on the exterior of the building.

The Buildings and Grounds people have been painting window frames, doors and eaves.

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More Than the Flowers Blossom Forth When 'Spring Has Come'

By DICK CASE

(This page is dedicated to the artists, fine and otherwise, who emerge from their places of hibernation this time each year, splattering creativity and paint all over campus.)

"Spring has come like the silver needle-note of a fife. Like a white plume and a green lance and a glittering knife and a jubilant drum."—Joseph Auslander.

Spring, the sugar pill. Spring, the stimulation, the chlorophyll, has come to awaken the artful heart.

At 1 a.m., Saturday morning, March 20, jazz music was ceased and harpiscord notes begun at the Clover Club. A scholar, sleeping outside the tavern, awoke and walked up Crouse Avenue. A car braked to allow an old lady to cross Marshall Street. The strains of "I Get a Kick" spilled out from Thornden and awoke a dreamer in Ostrom Cottage. A star hung over the Forestry campus. Spring had come.

THE STRANGE stimulation spread its green and breezy branches to the musician, the dabbler in paints, the poetic soul, the molder of phrases.

Windows flew open on Crouse hill and sounds, previously trapped by glass and brick within, were caught by the breeze and sprinkled across campus Trumpets blew their shrill cords through open portals across the alley into Maxwell. Trilling voices spurted from crowded prefabs in the shadow of the lofty Crouse tower.

Suddenly the grass became a more appropriate site for the artist. He, or she, moved paints, pallets, canvasses out into the sunlight and found new unseen beauty in Syracuse. Art, in its many, diverse forms, bloomed.

IT WAS a spring cleaning of ideas. A morning of the year renovation of enterprise and creation.

Down in the shanty where adjectives grow like weed and misspellings abound, Daily Orange typewriters belched out the verbage of Spring. The journalistic heart was moved to passion and words sprouted like daisies from the Smith-Coronas. One spring-struck student of word trickery stated in the daily that "dusk fell; the light seemed bright but the brightness became clouded in blurry halos."

Another sang "the quintescence of enjoyment coming from a couple who are sitting on the grass eating strawberry ice cream cones." And another, "Yea, verily, and the masses congregated in the hills and dales in the place of green grass to watch the dirtied sphere thrown and the sharpened spike aimed."

It was pure poetry.

THE MOOD of madness and creation and chirping spread itself in every direction. Down in Manhattan, the sporting journalists, freshly returned from Miami, stroked their rhyming dictionaries and burst their verse on the opening of baseball over the teletypes and out into the city rooms. One author noted in his lead sentence. "The Pirates don't exist. They just don't exist."

Down the hall, cartoonists were inking up art on parks, convertibles and grandmothers. In the backroom, behind the lead pot, the drama department viewed the diminishing theatrical season with remorse and stuck flaming swords into any shows that dared uncover their belated forms for an opening night.

From 42nd Street, was heard the late notes of Romberg and we got something called "Lost in Loviness" which seemed quite appropriate to the juke boxes and music lovers for the current season."

BACK AT Syracuse, front lawn grass sitting replaced pilgrimages to the movie houses. Charles Samuels, campus song bird, went anyway and reported "his failure points up the complete naturalness and good taste of the rest of the film. Mr. Lawford's studied boyishness and English sauvity belongs in a Noel Coward drawing room."

Campus thespians peeked bug-eyed from the top floor of Machinery Hall at the rising pinnacles to the west of them and sunk back into the Coronet theater to stir up a good laugh with "Gigi." The more artful and Spring-touched stage-steppers wrote drama and shouted in the basement surrounded by Greek columns. A few, lifted by the light, warm air, floated down to the Bookstore and bought a copy of "Theater Arts."

ON TELEVISION, J. Fred Muggs began scratching himself. Somewhat later, he bit Martha Raye.

The days of creation were upon us.

Fraternal houses cleaned out the cellars and piled Winter Carnival trapping on the curb for the sanitation trucks. More intellectually English scholars sought the shelter of their rooms and turned a hand to a short story or blank verse. The Yacht club went sailing and Lanny O'Kun wrote music in the orchestra pit of Astor theater.

THE ARTISTS of woodage and type sizers spread their wings and entered a crouquet tournament in the journalism shanty's front lawn.

A sweat-shirted gentleman chewed a balogna sandwich and authored a Cit paper on the Maxwell grass.

An inspired, in love, coed spread a bottle of bright red rinse over her darking curls and splashed her nails pink.

Spring had come.



EVEN DESCIPLES of Master Mestrovic can't resist the balmy breezes. Across the street a couple of kids were making mud pies proving that the creative urge hits everybody, regardless of age or avocation. Photos by Judy Gordon



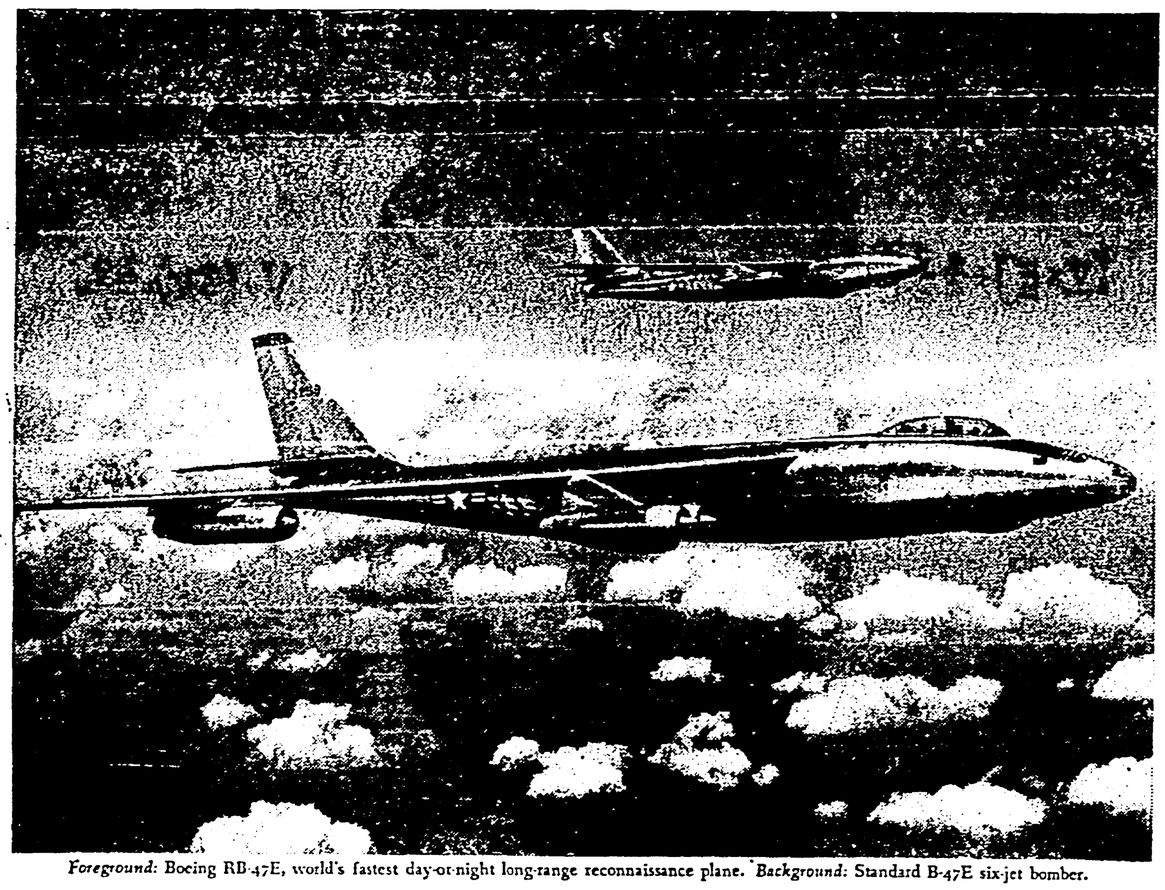
MAYBE YOU DIDN'T think there was anything artistic about writing a master's thesis. Just goes to show that you too can be wrong, because here's a young man who obviously finds the great outdoors more conducive to creativity than a cubbyhole up in the library stacks.



ABOUT THIS TIME very year fine artists can be found all over campus, sketching trees, houses or whatever else meets the fancy. One coed who lives on Waverly Ave. relates that last week as she sleepily walked out of her dorm to go to her 8 o'clock, she stumbled over a couple like those above, sitting on the steps painting a house across the street. "Class assignment" they offered cheerfully as she muttered under her breath something about "crazy nature lovers." Photos by Judy Gordon



BLOW THAT PICCOLO, man, right through the open windows of Maxwell so those morning poli sci students will be reminded that one can't appreciate the finer things in life with one's nose stuck in a textbook on public administration in the Ozarks, or something to that effect.



Foreground: Boeing RB-47E, world's fastest day-or-night long-range reconnaissance plane. *Background:* Standard B-47E six-jet bomber.

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There are openings in *all* branches of engineering (mechanical, civil, electrical, aeronautical and related fields) for DESIGN, PRODUCTION and RESEARCH. Also for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

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Craddock, Former Orange Pitching Star, Makes Good in First Sally League Starts

By JOAN CONNOR

Walt Craddock, former Hill student and member of last year's baseball team, is finding the clubs of the Class A Sally league to his liking. In his two starts for the Savannah A's, Lefty Craddock has gone the route, winning the pair.

April 17 he made his organized baseball debut against the Columbia Reds and was credited with the 4-2 win. A week later, with the Reds once again supplying the opposition, Walt whiffed 13 batters while spinning an 8-2 victory.



WALT CRADDOCK

LAST YEAR the young southpaw was handcuffing the opposition of Coach Ted Kleinhans and the Orange nine. He would be in a Syracuse uniform today had his draft notice not been confusing.

It seems that on his original notice, Walt was classified 1-A. Expecting to be called into the service before his senior year, he signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics. Several weeks later he reported for an Army physical and was reclassified 4-F.

Craddock was a member of the class of 1954 and was dually enrolled in liberal arts and physical education. He pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

AFTER INKING the Philadelphia contract, he was assigned to the Ottawa A's spring training site at Leesburg, Fla.

Ottawa Manager Les Bell, predicted Craddock would be pitching in the majors within two or three years. Taft Wright, veteran major and minor league player, tagged Walt as the A's best young prospect.

Before the close of the training sessions, Lefty Craddock was optioned to Savannah. The Philadelphia front office felt he should be playing regularly but his pitching at Ottawa would be limited. With Savannah he will have a regular turn on the mound. He also will benefit from the coaching of Manager Clyde Klutz, one time National League catcher.

Two years ago Coach Kleinhans commented on Walt's potential as a major leaguer. Two years from now Coach Kleinhans may very well be watching Walt live up to his potential as a regular on the Philadelphia Athletics.

Frosh Nine Meets Rochester Today

Andy Mogish's freshman nine makes a third attempt to play the University of Rochester yearlings at Lew Carr Field this afternoon. The contest was postponed twice last week, Tuesday because of rain and Thursday on account of wet grounds.

REGENT

Best Picture of the Year

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

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Montgomery Clift

Deborah Kerr

Also

"GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY"

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MISCELLANEOUS

ANY PERSON who saw an accident on February 14, 1954, at or about 7:20 p.m. at the intersection of Walnut and Waverly Avenues, opposite Phillips Cottage, in which a Syracuse University coed was injured by a Chevrolet car, kindly communicate with attorney S. Sanford Engel, 712 Empire Building, Syracuse New York or call 74-4205.

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847, 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Avenue. Entrance nearest Madison Street.

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Six Varsity Squads Compete This Week

Six Orange varsities will see action this week as the spring sports schedule approaches the final lap. The only varsity idle this week is Bob Grieve's track squad.

Ted Kleinhans' baseballers face a rugged, four-game slate opening with St. Lawrence here tomorrow. The diamondmen journey to Ithaca on Wednesday but return for weekend battles with Holy Cross and Bucknell.

THE STICKMEN of Roy Simmons meet two powerful foes, Army at West Point on Wednesday and Rensselaer Poly here Saturday. Also on Saturday, the Saltine crew rows in the Eastern sprint championships at Washington and the sailing team tries for the Mid-Atlantic title at Annapolis.

Three varsity golf and three tennis matches are also slated featuring home engagements against Colgate on Wednesday.

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"HEAT WAVE"

Alex Nichol Hillary Brooke

Saltine Tennis Captains Prove Great Factor in Team's Success

By ALEX STRASSER
Associate Sports Editor

Hal McGrath, Art Sholk and, now, John Kerr form a lineage of tennis captains of which any team could be proud. McGrath, Sholk and Kerr have contributed more to the prestige and power of the captain than any other netmen in the history of tennis on the Syracuse campus.

The function of the tennis captain lies somewhere between his counterparts in baseball and golf.

THOSE WHO have watched major league baseball games have undoubtedly seen captains exchange batting lists. The baseball captain's job doesn't go far beyond this function.

In golf, on the other hand, the captain is coach in everything except name, as Syracuse has no golf mentor. Jumping over to tennis, we see that the captain figuratively adds up the duties of the golf and baseball captain, divides by two, and comes up with his role on the tennis squad.

A better insight into the function of the tennis captain may be gotten by delving into recent tennis history, and coming up with the respective records of former tennis Captains McGrath, Sholk and Kerr.

WHEN McGRATH took over the captain's reigns in 1951, tennis was just beginning to get back on its feet at Syracuse following World War II. A keen student of the game, McGrath, perhaps more so than anyone else, led to the broadening of the captain's duties.

Sholk succeeded McGrath as captain. Not as fine a player as his predecessor, Sholk nevertheless made one lasting contribution to the by-rules of the net squad.

The captain became the coach's right-hand man, aiding in the instruction of certain elementary strokes, seeing that gripes were taken care of, and standing in for the coach on many occassions. Tennis is an individual sport and, as the coach can't give individual instruction to all the players at the same time, someone is needed to spell the coach. Sholk was the man to fill that job.

KERR, THE net captain for the spring of 1954, has followed the precedent layed down by Sholk.

While not measuring up to McGrath as a player, Kerr still is one of Syracuse's better racketmen. Last year he won more than half of his matches, besides copping the Syracuse city doubles championship with Bob Marquadt.

The tennis season hasn't yet reached its half-way mark, but Kerr has already erased all doubts about his living up to the McGrath-Sholk tradition. In a word, Kerr has become the cohesive force on the squad, the true function of all good captains.



TOURNAMENT TRIO—HAL McGRATH, JOHN KERR, BOB MARQUADT pose with their trophies. McGrath was captain in '52 while Kerr captains this year's team. The three have been Coach Francis O'Brien's big guns in previous tourneys.

Bureaucrats Win; M-3, M-8 Romp

An eight-run outbrust in the third inning of the Skytop M-8—M-5 softball game, which enabled the former to win by a 10-5 score, highlighted a nearly full card of activity in Hendrick's Field last night.

In the other contests, M-3 walloped M-2 by a 9-4 count and the Bureaucrats topped Nathan Miller 5-2. The remaining game between M-10 and Collendale A-9 was forfeited to the Collendale squad.

Intramurals In Perspective

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Intramural Director

Intramural activity finally swung into full operation over the weekend with the scheduling of horseshoe pitching competition. Twenty-nine teams have been entered in this sport.

All horseshoe matches are scheduled for the pits at the Ski Lodge Recreation area. If the teams wish, they may arrange another place to hold the contests, as long as they notify the intra office ahead of time.

With only two weeks of school left, a lot of teams are still in the race for the various crowns. As of May 6, there were 15 teams remaining in the golf competition.

Also as of May 6, 26 teams had yet to play in the softball competition and 21 racket clubs were still in contention for the tennis crown. Barring unusually poor weather, each sport should be able to name a champion for Intra Director Milt Howard has allowed for postponements in drawing up the weekly schedules.

Tuesday afternoon, while the rain came pelting down, the easy-going director leaned back in his chair and began to mentally reschedule the games that would be rained out that day.

Milt is a whiz when it comes to programming the different slates. Considering the poor weather, surprisingly few games are left unplayed. This includes softball, tennis, horseshoes and golf.

The soft-spoken intra chief reminisced a little wistfully. "When I first came up here," he said, "there wasn't such a thing as a Friday afternoon class, or any late afternoon class for that matter, and we used to play our softball games in the afternoon.

"That way," he continued, "we got an earlier start in the spring, not having to worry about darkness, and we got a lot more games in by the time exams rolled around. But now . . . my goodness, lots of boys have labs and late classes 'til 5 or 6 o'clock and you certainly can't schedule afternoon games that way."

Milt, however, has scheduled some afternoon competition. The horseshoe matches are slated to run from 4-6, and the tennis matches also run in the late afternoon hours.

We got around (as we always do) to talking about the track day competition coming up, and Milt pointed out a few errors in last week's script. For one, the hurdle event is 12-yard low hurdles and not high hurdles as was stated.

For another, the intra competition will fall on Saturday, May 22, and not Saturday, May 15, as was mistakenly noted. Milt and track Coach Bob Grieve, who cooperates with the intramural department in planning and running the meet, have not yet decided whether the competition will be in the morning or afternoon.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that last year's rules will govern the meet. The major restrictions therein are that no man may compete in more than three events and that a house may not enter more than two men in each.

Although he has never mentioned it in more than an annoyed tone o fvoice, Milt is quite disappointed wit hthe carelessness shown by the intra participants in keeping correct and complete match results.

Last week, the silvery-haired director had to scour around all over campus to locate scores from some of the tennis and golf matches, even though explicit directions for turning in results are provided to all contestants.



WAER Weekly Program Log

Afternoons

MONDAY-FRIDAY

2:58—Alma Mater & Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Htritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—Evening Extra (News)
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup

• • •

Evenings

MONDAY

6:45—Music From High on A Hilltop
7:00—Masterworks From France
7:30—Travels in Music
8:00—Evening with Music.
8:25—Chapel Choir Concert
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

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TUESDAY

6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER NEWS
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Ama Mater

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WEDNESDAY

6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER NEWS
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

Listening Notes

BASEABLL

WAER will broadcast three Syracuse University varsity baseball contests this week. Wednesday, 3:20 p.m., Syracuse vs. St. Lawrence. Friday, 3:20 p.m., Syracuse vs. Holy Cross. Saturday, 2:25 p.m., Syracuse vs. Bucknell. These airings will replace the regular WAER afternoon schedule.

• • •

FASHIONS

News of interest to women concerns Harriet Kushner each weekday afternoon at 5:05 p.m. on "Distaff Digest." Every day shopping, fashions, recipes, and general news items are presented.

• • •

MURROW

Edward R. Murrow, distinguished commentator, hosts the daily transcribed show, "This I Believe." Heard at 5 p.m. over WAER, the broadcast offers the creeds of many noted persons.

• • •

CHOIR

WAER presents the Chapel Choir concert at 8:25 p.m. Monday.

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MUSICALE

"Up in Lights" will be featured on the "Fred Griensinger Show" at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday. Fred entertains with Barbara Berger at the keyboard and Mike Flanagan on bass and guitar. All are in the new musical.

THURSDAY

6:45—Bachelor's Quarters
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Ebb and Flow
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

• • •

FRIDAY

6:45—A Date with Adele
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Univ. of Chic. R'Table
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

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SATURDAY

2:25—Syracuse-Bucknell Baseball game
5:00—Spotlight Syracuse
5:30—Dinner Date
6:15—Evening Extra (News)
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Here's To Veterans
7:00—WAER Local News Sum.
7:05—Ballet Stage
8:00—Masterworks of Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Portraits in Music
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

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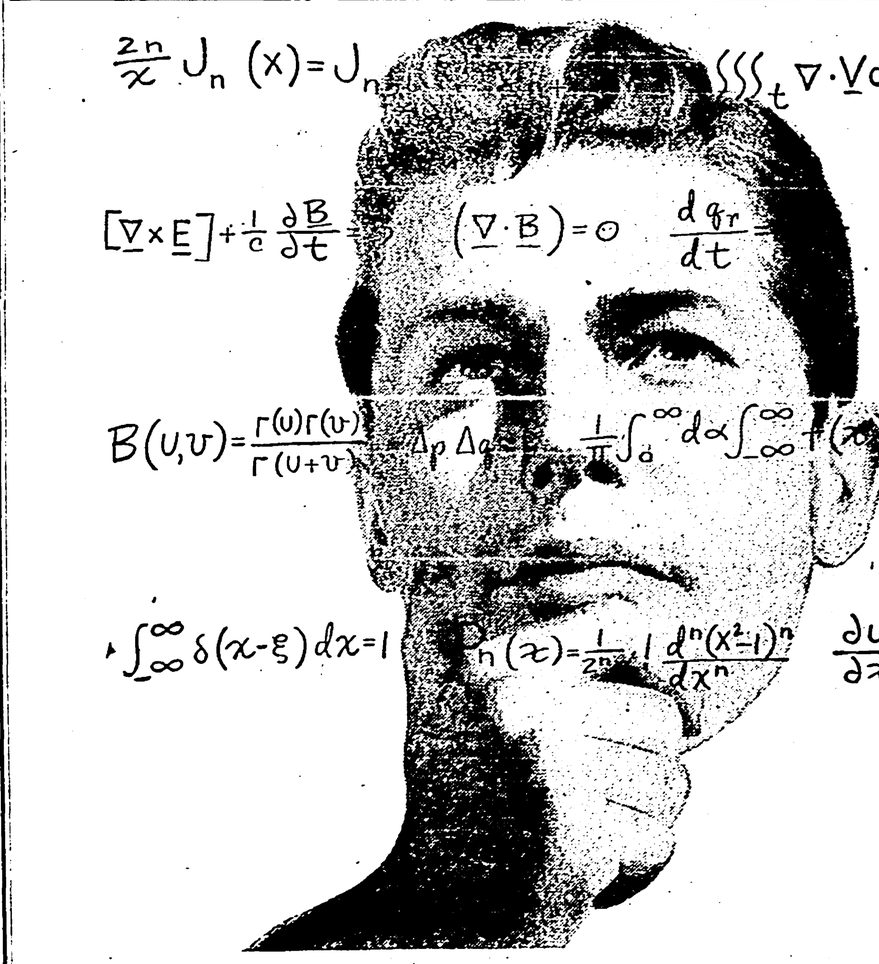
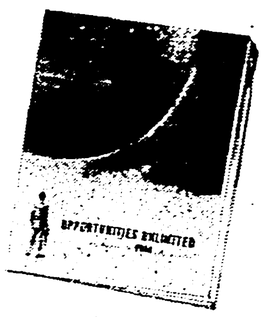
SUNDAY

2:58—Almer Mater & Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Sunday Symphony
4:00—Crouse Concert
5:30—Dinner Date
6:00—Evening Extra (News)
6:10—Syracuse This Week
6:20—WAER Sports Lineup
6:30—Chapel Highlights
7:00—Sunday Summary
7:10—Symphony Hall
8:00—WAER News
8:05—Opera House
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater



To a young engineer

. . . with his eye on the future



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Reflections

It is easier to do a job right than to explain why you didn't—Martin Van uren.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Official Syracuse Area Forecast
FAIR, COOL
High temperature ____60
Low temperature _____38

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American Foreign Policy Attacked as Inadequate By Lerner at Cit Lecture

By DAVID BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Max Lerner, speaking at the Citienship 1b lecture at Hendricks Chapel yesterday, attacked the current American foreign policy as inadequate to control the advancement of Communism.

Lerner, author, columnist and part-time professor at Brandeis University, decried the "New Look" in American defense and the indecisive policy in Asia and the West. He pointed to the present Administration's failure to put forth a hard-headed and progressive program as the cause for the present dilemma.

"A curious alliance of isolationists and atomic internationalists" have hampered the President, Lerner said. These two apparently divergent forces have combined to oppose any negotiations for peace in Indo-China while at the same time blocking American intervention in the strife, he stated.

"Too great a deference on the president's part to political and business professionals and congressional investigations," was emphasized by Lerner as an important factor in the inadequate foreign policy.

The "New Look" in American defense, use of massive and instant retaliation to aggression, was condemned by Lerner. He stated that this policy can only "doom America to helplessness in any kind of a war situation except an all-out atomic one."

America's present attitude toward her Western allies, too, was attacked by the columnist. "We should not "wave the big atomic stick at our enemies, rather, we should give our allies a voice in the control of the bomb."

"The crux of the Western Alliance is not how the defense of Western Europe, but it is the desire of the people of the West to have a voice in the control of hydrogen warfare."

Secretary of State Dulles, according to Lerner, did not take cognizance of this desire in his recent diplomatic travels in Europe. The Secretary concerned himself with recruiting support against the Chinese Communists and did not ask for aid in the control of the bomb.

Lerner implied a mistake has been made in Asia as well as Europe. He pointed out that there was a triple revolution now taking place in Asia. An anti-imperialism, a new concern for color and accordingly an anti-white feeling, and a cry for agrarian reform, make up this three-fold revolution.

But instead of taking advantage of this change, America, "who was in the best position" to gain from it, has failed, said Lerner.

"We should have maintained a flexible policy at the Geneva Conference. We should have showed the Asians that it was the Communist Chinese and not the Western nations that represent the great threat of imperialism. We did not do this," Lerner said.

We have not taken advantage of anti-communist leaders in Asia. We should support such men as Nehru instead of antagonizing them.

Much of our trouble in formulating an effective foreign policy lies in "the intellectual paralysis that has been taking place in America," said Lerner.

He has dealt with these problems in such books as "Ideas Are Weapons," and "Ideas for the Ice Age."

"The assassins of the American dream," including Senator McCarthy, have spread this doctrine of conformity, he stated.

At the conclusion of his speech, however, Lerner voiced his belief that possibly the nation is "coming out of the age of conformity" and that "there is a new feeling of courage developing in America today."



AL CERVI, Syracuse Nats' coach, will speak at the Interfraternity Council banquet Sunday. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in Sherman's Hotel Hilton restaurant, and will honor IFC representatives. Cervi coached the Nats to the finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs recently, before they were defeated by Minneapolis. Intramural awards will also be presented at the banquet.

Cervi Will Speak At IFC Banquet

Al Cervi, coach of the Syracuse Nationals basketball team and one of the "greatest pro competitors of all time," has been named speaker at the annual Interfraternity Council Awards banquet, according to co-chairmen Robert Lefko and George Taback.

The banquet, scheduled at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16 in Sherman's Hotel Hilton Restaurant, will pay tribute to the IFC representatives. Awards will be given to members who have given outstanding service to the council and tribute will also be paid to the outgoing officers.

IN ADDITION, the intramural award will be presented to the house which has accumulated the most points throughout the year.

Guests at the affair will include two IFC reps from each fraternitey and house presidents. Members of the university faculty will be guests of honor.

Cervi gained national prominence in recent months by leading the Nats to the finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs before they were eliminated in their final clash with Minneapolis.

THE DIMINUTIVE mentor has led the Syracusans since the 1948-49 season. He was player-coach during the first five seasons before restricting his activities to the bench this year.

All IFC reps will be able to procure their house's invitation to the banquet at the IFC meeting tomorrow night.

1500 ROTC Cadets Honor Chancellor at Noon Review On Hendrick's Field Today

Chancellor William P. Tolley will be honored by more than 1,500 Syracuse University Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets at noon today with the annual Chancellor's Review on Hendricks Field.

About 900 Air Force and 600 Army cadets will assemble in Archbold Stadium and march onto the field. Eighteen awards will be made to outstanding cadets at the parade, which is open to all students, faculty, guests and the general public.

CHANCELLOR TOLLEY will ride in a jeep to inspect the troops. With Dr. Tolley will be Col. Robert P. Halloran, PAS&T of the AFROTC, and Cadet Col. Robert Leberman, wing commander. Lt.-Col. George R. Stevens III, PMS&T of the Army unit, and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric H. Faigle, will be in a second jeep.

Dean Faigle will be presented the Sons of the American Revolution medal for good citizenship by Col. Halloran and Charles Morse. Morse will also give the American Legion Post 41 Queen's Medallion to Geraldine Wilde, san Eisenberg, Barbara Fidelman, Doris Hertelendy, Carolyn Gilbert and Anne Schenk—will receive sponsor ribbons from American Legion Syracuse 40-and-8's.

Awards to be presented to cadets are as follows:

AIR FORCE: Air Force Association award to outstanding senior presented by Col. Robert E. Isreal, commander, 32nd Air Division, to Cadet Lt.-Col. John N. Gordon; Armed Forces Communication Association award to outstanding senior cadet in electrical engineering presented by Gen. William O. Reeder to Cadet Maj. Richards Burns; Convair Aircraft Inc. award to outstanding junior to Cadet Sgt. Charles Irwin; Republic Aircrift Inc. award for outstanding performance among freshmen to Cadet Pvt. Tony Pombo.

Rotary Club award for outstanding cadet service to Cadet Lt.-Col. Frederick T. Hopmeier; Onondaga Veterans Council award for military merit presented by Harry Rubin to Cadet Sgt. Peter Manicas; Sons of the American Revolution award for military merit presented by Charles Morse to Cadet Pvt. Allen S. Frost; American Legion Post 41 award military regent. Members of Miss

for military merit presented by Charles Morse to Cadet Col. Robert Leberman; and Harvey S. Smith award to outstanding cadet in corps presented by Mrs. Harvey S. Smith to Cadet Lt.-Col. Richard Hollander.

Army: Memorial Association of Syracuse and Onondaga County award for military merit presented by Dr. Paul Steinberg to Cadet Maj. John H. Ketcham; U. S. Daughters of 1812 award for outstanding performance among freshmen presented by Mrs. Howard Hughes to Cadet Pvt. Edward T. Bailey; Kiwanis Club award for outstanding achievement among sophomores presented by Irving Hunt to Cadet Sgt. James H. Brill; Gen. Asa Danforth Chapter, DAR, award for military merit presented by Mrs. Daniel Sutton to Cadet Sgt. James W. Franklin.

Armed Forces Communication Association award to Cadet Maj. Julian H. Denslow; Onondaga Veterans Council award to Cadet Sgt. John W. Bright; Sons of the American Revolution Award to Cadet Capt. John F. Holzwarth; American Legion Post 41 award to Cadet Maj. Anthony Pontuiero; and Harvey S. Smith award to Cadet Lt.-Col. George S. Kepner Jr.

Miss Jarrett Named Editor-in-Chief Of 1954 Edition of Onondagan

Jacquelyn Jarrett has been named editor-in-chief of the 1954 Onondagan. James W. Baird will serve as business manager of the publication for the next school year.

Miss Jarrett, who makes her home in Suffern is majoring in home economics and journalism. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

FOR THE past three years she has served on the yearbook staff. Her first year she was a member of the freshman staff. In her sophomore year she was a junior editor of the publication and this year served on the senior staff. For the past two years she has worked on the Greek section of the book.

Miss Jarrett was a junior guide this year and will serve as a senior guide in the fall. She was secretary of her class during her junior year and will continue in that capacity next year.

She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary and Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society.

BAIRD, A journalism marketing major, has served on the Onondagan staff for only one year. He was a member of the business staff and assisted Charlene Velon, 1954 business manager.

The new business manager is a resident of Rochester. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

He served on the steering committee of the junior assembly, and was co-chairman of the ticket committee for the Snow Ball.



Jacqueline Jarrett



James Baird

Bradley to Present Report to Dewey

Poli Sci Prof Appears In Albany Today

Dr. Phillips Bradley, professor of political science, will present a five-volume report on "Presidential Nominating Politics in 1952" to Governor Thomas E. Dewey today in Albany.

Dr. Bradley was one of a group of political analysts who made a study of nominating politics in 1952 in order to determine how well American political nominating procedures functioned in making the will of the people known at the nominating conventions.

The volumes contain studies of how both parties in every state and the territories selected their delegates, as well as a report and analysis of pre-convention and convention nominating politics on a national basis.

The findings, contributed by 340 political scientists from all states of the union, were published by the Johns Hopkins Press.

Spring Weekend Awards Made For Scholarship, Floats, Cottages

By POLLY REED
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Twelve bare-footed, yellow-skinned Lambda Chi Alpha's and their float, depicting the Broadway hit "The King and I" copped first prize in the "best all around" category of the Spring Weekend float parade Saturday.

Second prize went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Quo Vadis" and Psi Upsilon took third with "Antony and Cleopatra."

FOR THE second year in a row Zeta Tau Alpha garnered the most beautiful float prize. They won this year with "Tales of Hoffman." Gamma Phi Beta, in black and white, won second place with their "Les Beaux Arts Ball." Alpha Gamma Delta's "Faust" was awarded third prize in the category.

A burlesque of early movies, "The Perils of Pauline," won the funniest float prize for Pi Lambda Phi. The good ship Reluctant from "Mr. Roberts," featuring a St. Bernard dog, won second prize for Theta Chi. Tau Epsilon Phi, with a "Salute to 3-D" was awarded third.

The most original float was Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Delta Gamma's "Brigadoon" and "Birth of a Nation" by Alpha Chi Omega won second and third respectively.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON the Spring Weekend queen was an-Wilde's court—Ann Hoffman, Announced from among the members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary and other senior women chosen outstanding.

As flash bulbs popped, Mary Ann Dalton, president of Women's Student Government this year, was crowned queen by Iris Roth, last year's WSG president.

Miss Dalton was chosen the outstanding senior woman from finalists including Jane Dempsey, Madge Evans, Judith Perry and Ellen (Billie) Williams.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Spring Weekend court were Jeanne Byrnes, Winona Brierly, Elizabeth Brydon, Janet Caro, Patricia Fay, Anne Forrest, Rita Frankiel, Hanako Hillen, Blanche Krischer, Arlene Lambert, Ann Lines, Gwen Mahle, Marilyn Mawson, Nancy Hoehle McClelland, Constance Pierson, Sue Radcliff, Patricia Roden, Patricia Saxton, Virginia Sheldrick and Barbara Suchy.

For the second consecutive year, Schultze freshman cottage copped the best freshman house award, presented by Barbara Anderson, president of WSG Assembly.

Also for the second year in a row, Butler cottage was awarded honorable mention. French cottage also received this honor.

IN THE Independent house division, Mott cottage was voted outstanding and Charles cottage honorable mention.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith awarded Arlene (Turbi) Blum the outstanding sophomore woman cup. Evelyn (Betsy) Wright was awarded the junior woman's cup. The awards were given on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Arlene Swertfeger, a transfer from Middlebury, was granted the outstanding transfer cup. It was presented by assistant Dean of Women Ruth Haddock.

AT MOVING up ceremonies Chancellor William P. Tolley gave awards to the man and woman in each class with the highest average.

In the senior class Arlene Lambert, valedictorian, with a 2.94 average, and Reuven Dobry, salutatorian, were recognized. Miss Lambert is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Dobry is in engineering.

From the class of 1954 Frederick Clapmeier, Utica College, with a 2.97 average and Marcia Frink, Liberal Arts, 2.83 were named outstanding scholarship students.

IN THE junior class Lawrence Krishar, Liberal Arts, 2.89 and Joan Brydon, Liberal Arts, 2.88, won the awards. Freshmen Robert Gorden, Liberal Arts; John Connor, Utica College; Barbara Cain, Liberal Arts; and Paulene Allen, Utica College all had a perfect 3.0 averages.

After the presentation of the awards, Chancellor Tolley officially "moved up" freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors were committed to a state of limbo from which they will be rescued June 7.

Francis Procopio, frosh class prery, burned the freshman lid, symbolizing the end of the first year for the class of '57 and John Beach, president of the senior class burned a theoretical senior thesis emblamatic of tht end of a college career.

Political Negotiations Must Precede Military Pacts in Asia, Says Lerner

By MICHAEL BRAUN

The plan for a Southeastern Asia Treaty Alliance (SATO) was negated by Max Lerner yesterday. In an interview with The Daily Orange, Lerner said "that any military alliance in Asia must be preceded by political negotiations. Such countries as India and Burma will not enter into a military alliance unless they can be reasonably certain of political security."

Lerner, a columnist for the New York Post, had just completed a speech to Citizenship 1b students on current world problems, particularly those applicable to Asia.

Concerning the recognition of Red China Lerner commented that this could most effectively be carried out through a "package deal." This would include cessation of hostilities in Indo China, settlement of the Korean problem and a permanent peace treaty for Japan.

LRNER DOES not consider these demands excessive. He commented that in diplomacy as in poker "nobody immobilize his aces." He feels that before any of these problems are attacked the most important one, "population pressure" should be met.

He cited Dr. Margaret Sanger's recent appearance before the Japanese Diet as being very important to the future of Asia. "It is only through means of scientific birth control that the question of Asia's future can possibly be determined." The amount of people now living there make any type of negotiations nearly impossible.

In reference to President Eisenhower's policy of "trade not aid," Lerner commented that "while this might stablizie the economies of certain Western European countries it would wreck havoc with Asia which is only recently awakening to the problems of world trade."

DISCUSSING THE 'Oppenheimer case he said that the ultimate implications will not be realized until it has been observed how many scientists enter governmental work. "There is a growing resentment in the scientific community against the government. The scientists resent the government's 'isolation' policy regarding the forming of official policy.

They treat the scientists as separate entities often giving them no indication of the ultimate objective of their research. Scientific governmental work has never been financially lucrative. Now it is doubly unattractive to scientists because of the restrictions placed on them."

Concerning the Asiatics' view of racial equality in the United States, Lerner said that "every gain in internal racial democracy is worth two combat weapons." He feels that among the ly Hoover's fault that FBI files have been misused." he deeducated segment of the Negro population there is great confidence that have been taken by the government towards racial equality.

ON THE question of legislative access to executive files, Lerner feels it is a direct violation of the separation of powers doctrine. The role of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is a very important one to the security of the country and should not allow itself to be prostituted or misused by politicians who are intent on personal gains and destruction of character.

Basically, the role of the FBI can be broken down into two important divisions. First, it is one of security which is mostly technical work and is of vital importance to the government. Its other function is that of a security agency and it is here that its powers may become misused.

The function of Hoover as head of the agency is solely determined by his superior, the Attorney General. Brownell's philosophy seems to be one of "immediate tightening up" rather than the "watchful waiting" of his predecessors, stated Lerner.

"SO, IT IS really not entireclared. "However, he should take all precautions against the specific use of classified information and not release it until it has been cleared by responsible members of the executive department."

Lerner said that 'the role of the press in contemporary opinion, and even in governmental operation has been greatly underestimated. He said that while now even the more conservative press has come out against McCarthy, at the beginning they released all of his statements as "gospel truth."

"Not enough thinking individuals are entering the field of journalism today," he stated. "Too many of our contemporary writers seem more concerned with who said something rather than why he said it. The mere fact that a member of the Senate makes a statement is no reason for it be treated as "infallible."

"THE MODERN journalist attempts to write a story with no background of the situation involved," Lerner said. "More and more writers appear in print who have no cognizance of current world affairs of an inclusive nature. He is only aware of the overall situation as it concerns his particular story."

"Perhaps this is because of the growing climate of opinion among non informed people in this country against anything smacking of intellectualism. This fight was instigated by the McCarthy forces and has been waged on a grand scale by people sympathetic to his cause."

Lerner cited Elmer Davis' recent book "But We Were Born Free" as being a particularly good explanation of this problem. In his book Davis explains the growing association of the word "intellectual" with the word "Communist." Davis feels that this is due to the forces that promulagated the

(See LERNER, page 4)

Boar's Head Gives Comedy This Week

"Lysistrata," the Greek comedy presented by Boar's Head earlier this year, will reopen for performances this week. Brought back by popular demand, the play will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, in the Drama Building.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

The drama department's production of "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes has already been played before when the show ran for six weeks earlier in the semester.

THE THREE-DAY performance will be the last bit of live theater that Syracuse will see for this year, until the drama activities begin anew in the fall.

Starring in the lead roles of "Lysistrata", are Barbara Hush, Shirley Ann Fenner and Gerald Leider. Familiar faces who appeared in last week's musical "Up in Lights" will be on stage again to resume their roles in "Lysistrata." They are: Helen Hurdis, Bob Dishy, Sam Baskin, Bob Scapato and JoAnn Reed.

The entire show is under the direction of Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department.

Reservations will be accepted by phone at 4-2776, or at the box-office in the drama building. Tickets will be sold for $1 and $1.50 per person.

Year's Last Dance Slated for Friday

"The Orange Special" is the dance in the Women's Building, theme for this Friday night's according to Norma Voracio and Honey Hoyt, co-chairmen of the dance.

The dance will be the final one for the semester as it will be held on the last day of scheduled functions for the University.

SPORT CLOTHES are in order for the occasion which, like all of the previous Friday dances, will be free to University students who present their identification cards.

The music for the dance will be provided by records. Students at any time during the event may request their favorite selections to be played.

In addition, jazz records will be played in the lounge throughout the dance.

AEP Elects Officers

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity for the coming semester are: Master, Burt Polishook; Deputy Master, Herb Heimov; Exchequer, Ted Levy; Scribe, Sheldon Lessen; Steward, George Herz; Sentinel, Al Sager; Member-At-Large, Milt Shefter; Rushing Chairman, Leonard Kulick; Steward's Exchequer, Paul Vogel.

Prof. Irwin to Direct Dylan Thomas' Play

Prof. Raymond Irwin of the Speech School will supervise a production of "Under Milkwood" by the late Dylan Thomas on May 16. The shortened version of the verse play will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Drama Building.

Dylan Thomas author of the play finished the piece last fall just prior to his visit to Syracuse. When he was in New York arranging for its casting he died.

"UNDER MILKWOOD" is one of the few plays written to be presented as a group reading. It is the twelfth play Prof. Irwin has presented in this manner over the past few years.

Some of the previous readings given by the Speech and Dramatic apartments were: "Electra".....,
dapartments were: "Electra," "Antigone," "Faust" and "Salome"

The reading itself deals with a day in the lives of people in a small Welsh town. The play will be presented with recorded sound effects and the characters will speak in Welsh accents.

MEMBERS OF the cast are: Daniel Leary, as the principal narrator, Janet Bettenfield, Robert Cheesman, Claire Swan and Bette Neejer. The entire production is under the direction of Prof. Irwin.

Students are urged to attend this reading of this play by Dylan Thomas who has been called the greatest lyric poet of the 20th century. Admission is free.

Former Trustee Dies In Syracuse Home

George H. Bond, a former member Regents and Board of Trustees of Syracuse University, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 304 Walnut pl.

Bond, who was born August 10, 1873, the son of William H. and Ida Hopkins Bond, lived his entire life in the Syracuse area.

AS AN undergraduate at Syracuse University, he served for two seasons as captain of the football team. He received his AB in philosophy in 1894 and graduated from the law school in 1897, in the first full time law class to graduate from the University.

In 1930, the University honored him by conferring the honorary degrees of master of philosophy and doctor of laws.

While on the Hill he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Delta Phi, honor societies. He was a founder of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary.

AFTER GRADUATION Bond became the senior member of the law firm of Bond, Schoenick and King. He was one of the organizers of the New York State Association of District Attorneys and served as president of the New York Bar Association in 1937.

Bond was a member of Chancellor Flint's executive and finance committee. In 1937 he accepted chairmanship of the Alumni fund, which controls and undertakes the raising of endowments.

Sophs Move Date For Applications

The deadline for applications to the Sophomore Executive Council has been extended to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The applications should be returned to Norman Butterfield, Theta Chi; Joan Scism, Theta Phi Alpha; Margaret Churchill, Delta Delta Delta, David Boreanaz, M-9.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Opportunity to Have a Say

Students found this week that another University function is not as arbitrary as it has seemed in the past. With an offer to include undergraduates on a menu planning committee, food service officials indicated that they are willing to consider student opinion in providing one of the three prime needs of life to campus residents.

Although members of a Women's Student Government panel did much of the investigating of the possibility of student representation in planning meals, the food service people seemed eager to have advice on University meals from those who must eat them. Last year such a plan was discussed but it was dropped because of disinterest on the part of the students whom it most concerned.

This year on open meeting will be held to discuss a similar plan, if women students shown interest. By dialing one of three phone numbers—4-0539, 4-9451 or 75-5771—this interest can be indicated. Mrs. Ursula Pettengill has told student welfare panel members she is willing to take any suggestions within reason for improvement of meals and service.

Suggestions from the panel have been followed in many instances in the past. More eggs are served now at breakfast, condiments are provided at all meals and diners are offered a dual choice of desserts at lunch and at the evening meal.

Student representation on the menu committee can bring welcome improvements in food service. It is a chance to turn gripes into praise and idle comment into constructive action.

Please Keep Off the Grass

The vernal equinox having passed, the time has come for lawns and campus to be rejuvenated.

And so markers with white strings and waving ribbons have been placed to mark for the passerby where grass has been replanted.

One year ago the same attempt was made. For several days the familiar brown footworn paths through greener sections remained untouched by leather sole; after that the budding green didn't have a chance for survival.

A little restraint now will make for a more beautiful campus. Take a look at the grass in front of the Special Education Building—that grew in over a period of a year and a half. A repeat performance is in order all over campus.

So far the replanted areas have been left alone pretty much, and sun and rain have added their bit. We hope that this will be the year that we'll be able to say, as contrast, "How green is our Hill."

A Case of Common Courtesy

One of the things that saddened us over spring weekend was, unfortunately, the actions of some individuals at the float parade.

A rope had been set up in front of the Library for the crowd to stand behind. This was disregarded by the individuals in question, who refused in rude manner when asked to move.

We're sorry to note this, not only because it's a breach of common courtesy, but because in the eyes of visitors it casts a reflection on Syracuse that we hardly think desirable.

I Hold These Truths...

By STAN LEFF
Former President, Men's Student Government

I believe that an individual's worth in this world is measured by his life's activity. His trbutes to God, through the medum of his church, are superfluous in comparison with the value of his actual daily behavior.

There is potential goodness in everyone; it remains for the individual to do good or evil. No church has a priority on goodness or evil. Ultimately, all believers act as individuals—as do agnostics and atheists. The proof of a Godly life for me is in the doing, not the believing.

I cannot truly say that I have a faith. I do not feel that having a faith is of prime importance to living a good life. Judeo-Christian ethical teachings provide me with my basic guide to living a constructive life, but I do not follow them to the "jumping off place" at which point they become a faith.

Accepting a basic religious belief is something which I feel highly unqualified to do. It seems to me that I have only begun my search for truth. What I have accepted is the belief that anything done to promote peace and harmony is done in the cause of truth.

It is my aim in life to contribute to peace and fellowship among all of mankind. There may be some selfishness underlying this goal . . . for as long as there are antagonisms and threats of violence my own life is in jeopardy. In a sense, then, I am seeking to insure my own survival when I claim to strive for the welfare of everyone. However, the major goal is one that I would give my life for, if this were the only way to attain it. I feel that every individual shares in holding the key to the future, and that it is only as responsible individuals that we can better the world in which we live.

I believe strongly in democracy, which offers us the essential framework within which we can develop ourselves as individuals and within which we are encouraged to assert our individuality. Democracy, too, offers us direction by placing certain ideals before us. It offers to me all of the tools which I feel are necessary in leading an enriching, worthwhile life.

Col. Halloran to Leave Hill Air ROTC in June

By ART SIEGEL

There is something intangible and soul-satisfying in devoting time to education according to a one-time Syracuse student.

Now a teacher, Col. Robert P. Halloran is a professor of air science and tactics of the AFROTC unit here.

Halloran, who leaves the University sometime in June, said yesterday that every Air Force officer ought to work in this atmosphere to obtain an understanding of the American system of education.



COL. ROBERT P. HALLORAN, AFROTC head at Syracuse, who goes in June to Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

He will be in charge of education and training at Air University for the more than 200 colleges and universities that have AFROTC programs. He will be stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., home of Air University.

The smiling, pipe-smoking colonel said yesterday that Syracuse University is unique among large colleges. For its size, he said, the interest shown in the individual by faculty and administration is unparalleled.

"Naturally I am prejudiced," he said, "having been a student here not so long myself. I am now a collegue of many persons who were once my teachers."

Halloran said that the University is characterized by a group of men who actually practice what they preach. At first he found it difficult to understand why men who might do better from the economical standpoint remain teachers in colleges.

"But then," he said, "I began to see the challenge inherent when you work with the future —when you watch and help people grow up."

"It is a wonderful experience to watch the individual grow up—the way it is with your own children." Col. Halloran has three girls and two boys.

For one of the liberal educational institutions it is rare to see any feelings for the military, the colonel said. But he added that given the proper circumstances and being able to appeal to logical values, the cadts turn oue well.

Halloran said tha tthere is a challenge to the military too. "You don't get this stamped affair—the students try to be better and wiser. If the military doesn't get better and wiser too, it is licked."

Understanding, he said, is important, and the military has in that sense become a working part of the University.

He said that the world situation has enabled the corps to get a good cross-section of boys who as they go along become the biggest influence by which the corps is judged.

Halloran said the corps has met much of this challenge. But he added that there is much to be dont. The program must be carefully approached if it is to succeed on a peacetime basis. It will never, he said, be accepted on the same level as the traditional educational subjects.

He said that there has been much cooperation and mutual work between the Air Force and the universities.

Stating that this year's senior class is the best yet, Halloran said he has been able to say that each year since he has been here.

He recalls that when he came here he had a file of 20 projects: "Now I have 120 to be completed."

The colonel said the cadets themselves have been responsible for much of the military tradition and esprit de corps in AFROTC. He said he hopes the corps has helped individual members and added that AFROTC takes second place to none as a process of commissioning officers.

Haloran has served as an air attache, teacher, linguist, and a bomber pilot. In civilian life, he did advertising work for the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Comment from his friends and colleagues is that the University will remember Col. Halloran as one of its best products; and the cadet corps will remember him for taking some parts and from them making a whole.

Education Seen With Reference To the Theatre

By ROBERT H. HIGGS
Valedictory

The large sign with its purple background stands solitary against the new green of a coming spring. Its simple legend ACT IV telling the end of a drama. It is a fitting comparison to make for four years of college. Each year an act in itself and each year, like a carefully planned drama, leading to a climax in ACT IV.

College in a sense is like summer stock where we gather a little experience before going out to assume our roles in the third act, or the third quarter of the 20th century.

The play has been going on for a long time and, as in the case of long runs, it is necessary to find new blood and new faces with new ambitions and new dreams to replace the actors who have tired along the way, or who have turned to other expediencies.

The name of the play is ALL IN A LIFE TIME and the stage is the world. The casting director is father time and he will select the new actors, determining whether our aging has brought us the experience needed to take over various and sundry roles. In other words, how well have we learned in summer stock?

Whether or not we accept the anology of college to summer stock it is still a time for summing up. With the thought of a coming reckoning in mind this is directed to those undergraduates who still have most of their time in summer stock.

ACT IV is an inescapable climax and there will be other final curtains. Will there be undue discrepancy between promises given and promises fulfilled? This is an important consideration in a society where competition for roles is keen and performance is the only valid criteria.

The time is ours, but not to waste. Let those approaching other final curtains in summer stock look beyond to the larger drama.

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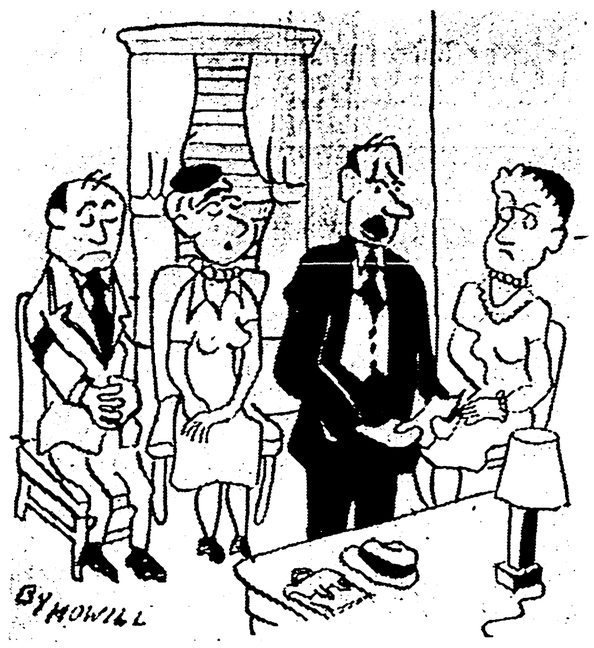

". . . and to my beloved son I leave five games on the pinball machine at Manny's . . ."

SAC Schedules Dance Friday to Close Year

By MARY VIVIAN

The last of the events held this year in the Women's Building will be the "Orange Special" mixer this Friday night. The dance will be the last all-University function of the year.

The Friday night dances have been held all semester under the direction of the Student Activities Committee of the Women's Building. The committet, appointed by Women's Student Government President Stanley Leff, was formed by a motion of both student governments to supervise the building's activities.

The eight members were advised by Miss Margaret Parker, director of the building and social director of the University, and Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, assistance director of the building.

Appointed to the committee last February were Merle Bank, Marleigh Barkley, Nancy Boerner, Ann McKaig, Jerry Gerber, Roger J. Herz, Arthur Kinney, and John de Palma.

The $15 million Women's Building was dedicated on November 15, 1953 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and formal dedication speeches bu such personalities as Chancellor William P. olley; Miss Katherine Sibley, director emeritus of the physical education department; Lucille M. Verhulst, the present director of the department; and Mary Anne Dalton, WSG president.

The activities of the building got a good start this year. In addition to the weekly series of dances, Wednesday evening dance classes were set up under the direction of Mr. F. Walter Medicis of the University staff and Jane Russell, both of whom handled the Student Union dances classes for several years. Both beginner and advanced classes were taught by a corp of instructors.

Plans for a proposed activities center have been in the offing for several months. The center would be located in the building's basement and would consist of a large lounge and dance hall surrounded by several smaller rooms. A kitchen and snack bar would be included. A director's office, three meeting rooms with removable partitions, a television and card room, a listening room, and space for ping pong, games, and club meetings would be included, in addition to a study lounge.

The "Orange Special" dance planned for this Friday night will be in line with the other dances in the series. Stag or drag, the dance is free to any student who produces his identification card.

Also, a concert is given via records in the alumni lounge simultnaeously with the dances. This week's concert will spotlight jazz records. Games are set up in the lounge, in addition, each week. These include chess and cards.

Refreshments are sold at all of the events. Often they are made by members of the committee, such as the homemade cookies served at the Variety night in February.

Each of the dances has a central theme. The Variety Night, a Sadie Hawkins Dance and dance in honor of victorious candidates in campus elections have been among those held this semester.

The dances were begun in February with the first dance featuring Ray Caldiero and his orchestra. The Outing Club and a ventriloquist have also added to the various functions.

A talent bureau has been formulated to take the place of that which was sponsored by the defunct Student Union. This bureau is made up of campus showmen and is available to any campus and city organizations requesting talent for entertainment.

The activities at the Women's Building have gotten a very good start under the capable director of the Student Activities Committee. And next year's activities hold the promise of being equally if not more successful than this year's.

Award of Year

Butler Cottage, a freshman dorm, may not have come in first in the contest for the best freshman house award, but they did receive an honor almost as important.

Washington Arms recently voted Butler the best all-around freshman girls' cottage. Last week the coeds received the award along with a surprise serenade from some of the Arms residents.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Liberals vs. McCarthy: Fight Fire With Fire?

By LEE KIKLIER

Of late, the population of this nation have been supjected to almost a dozen days of McCarthy, Stevens, Jenkins, Welch et al. The aimless hearings have wandered and managed to lose everyone except the relentless television cameras.

Since the issue is muddled, one must resort to a study of the participants. Is this really, as some claimed it would be, the end of McCarthy?

Against McCarthy are his vicious, unsubstantiated attacks on innocent and guilty alike, his slander, his innuendo, his generalizing, his name-calling. It is said that McCarthy ignores democratic process; that in his avowed effort to save America he is actually destroying it, curtailing its liberty, its freedom of thought that caused the very growth of America.

Let us, however, not lose sight of the goal in the McCarthy battle. It is to defend democracy, not to further McCarthy's methods by using them as a means of battling him.

Items:

Edward R. Murrow, whose reputation is stacked on his impartiality and his well-modulated voice, presented what was hailed as the first real step taken by TV against McCarthy. As well meaning as it was, Murrow's show was a painstakingly edited movie of McCarthy at his most obnoxious. It showed the Senator belching, yawning in the face of testimony, blowing his nose, etc.

Admittedly, this was a doctored show and Murrow made no pretense as to its completeness or its impartiality. Essentially, though, this was a show concerning McCarthy's manners, not his morals.

McCarthy replied in his usual style: Murrow was a Red, a bleeding heart journalist and the leader of the jackals.

Murrow took seven minutes of his nightly 15-minute show to refute McCarthy's accusations piecemeal. Murrow did a fine job but couldn't resist, at the end of his show, "If McCarthy means that I am left of him and Louis XIV . . ." Murrow had no justification to compare McCarthy with Louis XIV. This must be termed a form of name-calling.

At the recent hearings McCarthy was on the stand. Questioning: Joe Welch for the Army. McCarthy had revealed a letter from a man in G-2 whose name he refused to reveal.

Welch pressed McCarthy to reveal the name. Welch made a reference to the Fifth Amendment, insinuated that McCarthy had violated the witness oath and went so far to insist on revelation because McCarthy didn't take an oath when he promised to keep the name a secret.

Some have lost sight of the goal. They are anti-McCarthy rather than being pro—the salvation of democracy. They say that men like McCarthy use the democratic process for their own ends and eventually destroy it. Does this give them any more right to attack McCarthy in much the same manner that they complain about?

There must be a cool, logical way to beat McCarthy. If the persons in position don't use it, then it reflects their lack of faith in popular opinion. They then appeal to the popular support that McCarthy has received and his methods for receiving it. In the end, they both destroy the need for popular opinion.

It brings to mind a picture of McCarthy running around the flower bed crying: "Wolf! Wolf!" and the liberals trampling the same flowers crying: "McCarthy! McCarthy!"

Edward Lear's 142nd Birthday Commemorated

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Director

If Edward Lear were still having birthdays, he would have been 142 years old last Sunday. Lear, of course, was inventor, discoverer and manufacturer grand of the limerick.

We salute Mr. Lear and the limerick with a few up to date lines:

There once was a cobalt bomb
Which tried not to do any homb,
But it dropped from the sky
Blew up everything high
'Twas the end of the earth, God domb.

• • •

The old oval was once full of mud,
Through it the students would slud,
But they dug up the ground,
Now just turn around,
You'll see the same thing on the qud.

• • •

Fraternity parties are nice,
Especially if you go twice,
If the punch, though, is spiked,
It is doubley liked,
And your head the next day will need ice.

• • •

Three cuts in a course isn't good,
To that remark I'll knock on wood,
But the clock doesn't ring
And the season is spring,
And I'm damned if I'll walk through the mood.

• • •

Vacation's a few weeks away,
Time to be happy and gay,
But the most of us here,
Will not just drink beer,
We'll sleep 'till it comes Labor Day.

• • •

The weather around here is funny,
The wind blows, the rain doth runny,
A few weeks ago,
All covered with snow,
But now sometimes, it's even sunny.

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Thinclads Topple BU In Lone Home Clash

Within a space of eight days, Bill Orange's dual track meet season has come to a close and the Hill tracksters have compiled a perfect 2-0 record. Saturday, Coach Bob Grieve's runners copped the previous week's victory over Colgate with a thumping 78½-52½ verdict over Boston University.

Although the Beantowners saw fit to bring only ten men to Archbold and the weather saw fit to put as many puddles on the track; competition was surprisingly fierce. Times turned in by the runners brought approving applause by the 100 fans who braved the drizzle and the cold.

PARTICULARLY SURPRISING were the performances in the 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard events and the broad jump. BU's top sprinter, Bill Shearer won the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.7, both very reputable times.

Orange quarter-miler Jack Hubbard won his specialty in 49.3 seconds, his seven-foot stride spanning most of the rain puddles on the oval. Broad jumper Dick Jackson took a first for the Pietymen in that event with a leap of 22 feet, 2¾ inches, despite the slippery take-off area.

The visitors' low-built Bill Smith, uncorking a tremendous kick in the last 250 yards, broke the tape in 1:55.8 in the half mile.

The results:

Mile run—1. Osterhout (S), 2. J. F. George (S), 3. Armstrong (S). Time—4:39.4.
440-yard dash—1. Hubbard (S), 2. Shupe (S), 3. Bell (B). Time—49.3.
100-yard dash—1. Shearer (B), 2. Jackson (S), 3. Covington (F). Time—09.9.
120-high hurdles—1. tie: Savoye (S) and Palmieri (B), 3. Beattie (S). Time—15.7.
220-yard dash—1. Smith (B), 2. Vickery (S), 3. Armstrong (S). Time—1:55.6.
220-yard dash—Shearer (B), 2. Hubbard (S), 3. Bell (B). Time—2.17.
Two-mile run—1. Osterhout (S), Parker (S), Cole (S). Time—10:12.5.
120-yard low hurdles—1. Savoye (S), 2. Shupe (S), 3. Palmieri (B). Time—25.2.
Mile relay—1. Syracuse (Hubbard, Vielbig, Armstrong, Shupe). Time—3:31.2.
Broad jump—1. Jackson (S), 2. tie: Kirby (S) and Bruce (B). Dist.—22 feet, 2 3-4 inches.
Pole vault—1. tie: Hoose and Wrightman (S), Hesseck and Covington (B). Height—11 feet, 6 inches.
Javelin—1. Martin (S), 2. Fremm (S), 3. Allen (S). Dist.—182 feet, 3 inches.
High jump—1. tie: Palmieri and Hesseck (B), 3. Savoye (S). Height—5 feet, 8 inches.
Shot put—1. Bates (B), 2. Allen (S), 3. Sargent (S). Dist.—45 feet, 10 inches.
Discus—1. Bates (B), 2. J. E. George (S), 3. Covington (B). Dist.—125 feet, 10 1-2 inches.



EASY RUNNER—Junior JACK HUBBARD'S effortless running carried him to a first place in the 440-yard dash in the Boston University meet Saturday.

Frosh Cindermen Edge Red Raiders

Brown Sets Disc Mark In Home Victory

Paced by an amazing 21-point performance by Jim Brown, the Syracuse yearlings downed a visiting Colgate frosh track team, 66½-62½ Friday afternoon. Roger Gilbert, Bob Milner and Dick Day also turned in sterling efforts for the young cindermen.

Brown, who probably spent as much energy running from one event to another, won first place in the high jump, broad jump, shot put and discus events and placed third in the 100-yard dash.

The Long Island youth set a new freshman mark in the discus with a heave of 134 feet, 7 inches, breaking the old mark by an inch over three feet. In the broad jump, the all-around performer missed the frosh mark of 21 feet, 4 inches by one-third of a foot. In his first and only jump, Brown sailed 21 feet.

Milner upheld the Syracuse tradition of top-notch distance running by winning the two-mile and placing second in the mile. Gilbert ran second in both the 880 and 440 and ran on the winning mile relay team.

Day galloped to the tape in 22.7 seconds in the 220, ran the third leg of the mile relay and placed third in the broad jump.

SAM, AXP Win In Intra Softball

A three run outburst by Alpha Chi Rho in the last inning of their softball game played against Alpha Epsilon Pi enabled the former to win by a 5-4 score to highlight last night's card at Hendricks Field.

Mel Kline's strong pitching and timely hitting by his teammates gave Sigma Alpha Mu an easy 5-1 victory against Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In another strongly pitched game, Jerry Bertisch of Pi Lambda Phi two-hitted Beta Theta Pi in hurling his team to a 3-1 victory.

The remaining game played was a slugfest between Pi Alpha Chi and Alpha Tau Omega and the Chi's finally won out 9-7. If not for so many errors, probably neither team would have scored more than five runs.

It's Later Than You Think

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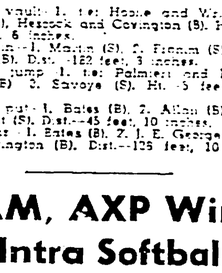
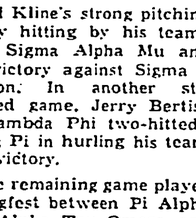


Engineers include Degree Year and Choice of Stone



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MARSHALL STREET

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Nine Meets Larries Today

By BOB LEFKO
Associate Sports Editor

It's becoming a redundant statement, but Syracuse's baseball nine will again strive to open its home campaign this afternoon at Lew Carr Field. This time, the scheduled opposition is St. Lawrence with game time 3:30 p.m.

Today's game, if played, will be the first successful home field venture of the year for the Saltines. The original scheduled opener against Cornell was rained out two weeks ago and a re-scheduled clash between the two squads also fell at the hands of Jupiter Pluvius.

ANOTHER BATTLE with Clarkson last Wednesday also was postponed due to rain as have been away contests with Sampson and Penn State. The Orange were scheduled to battle the Nittanies in a double bill Saturday but again were held back by the weather. So far, they've attempted to play nine times with only two successful ventures.

Mickey Kyff is again scheduled to open on the mound for the locals with either righty Bob Smart or southpaw Graham Glover, his probable Larries' opponent.

Kyff has been responsible for both decisions in Orange clashes so far, having pitched all the way for the opening game 7-5 victory over Union way back on April 24. He was losing pitcher in a relief role at Colgate in the most recent outing for the Saltines.

GLOVER COMPILED a 3-1 record for the Saints last season, his only setback being at the hands of Syracuse. Smart compiled a 1-2 ledger.

Leading hitter for the Scarlet is center fielder Ed Zifcak, holder of a .303 batting average in 1953. His other outfield partners will probably be veteran Dave Karlen and sophomore Brad Fenner. Karlen, a slick fielder, hit only .095 last season.

Probably the soundest position for the Larries is behind the bat where veteran Bud Saunders holds way. A talented signal-caller with a strong arm, the 200-pounder connected for a .285 clip last season.

A FORMER outfielder, Ray Fryer, will probably fill the third base slot for the visitors with sophomore Doc Pinover, senior Dick Robinson and junior Howie Kane rounding out the inner defense.

Yale Golfers Win

The Orange golf team placed last in the competition for the Eastern Intercollegiate golf title on Sunday. Yale took the meet, with Dartmouth and Boston tied for second. Tomorrow, the frosh golfers are at Cornell.



ARMY MIDFIELDER—One of West Point's veteran midfielders, JOHN GIDDINGS, will face the Orange lacrossers tomorrow on the Hudson. Giddings, a second-classman from Severna Park, Md., won honorable mention all-American honors last year.

Stickmen Face Army Tomorrow at Point

Coach Roy Simmons' stickmen engaged in one of their hardest practice sessions of the year yesterday afternoon in preparation for tomorrow's struggle against powerful Army at the Point. The lacrossers easily gained their sixth win in seven starts against the Onondaga Indians, 15-8 last Saturday.

Syracuse forged into an early lead over the Indains on mud-drenched Hendricks Field and never were headed. Coach Simmons had most of his bench in during the second half as they coasted in with the win despite some rugged opposition.

STEW LINDSAY drove home four goals for the Orange and chipped in with two assists. His total for the season is 10 which is high for his team. Don Moller and Tom Havill each scored three times with Al Duff netting two and L. B. Sutherland, Don Muller, Ed Smith and Bob Tucker garnering one apiece for Syracuse.

The loss of a half dozen key players by Army hasn't affected the winning ways of the Cadets who have come through with seven straight wins. They had the toughest game of the season last Saturday against Maryland and came through with a 16-12 decision.

COACH MORRIS Touchstone in his 26th year with the academy Capt. Pete Leone, a senior from Brooklyn. Leone was second string all-American last year and was second high scorer for his team with 20 points.

Skip Combs and John Giddings give the Army good balance at midfield with the third midfielder to be selected from Gary Thomas or Vic Hugo Giddings received honorable mention on last year's all-American squad.

The biggest loss that the Army stickmen sustained through graduation was that of goalie Jack Johnson. Johnson was first string all-America as well as being voted the outstanding defensive player in the country. Jim Kriegh, a senior from Missouri has taken his place in the goal this year.

Syracuse will be back at home this Saturday to face last year's Upstate New York titlist, RPI. The Engineers playing a tough luck this season have split their first six games.

Eastern Competition In Sprint Regatta Awaits Hill Crews

Cornell Retains Cup In Carnegie Race

The Orange crews prepare for Saturday's important Eastern sprint regatta today after competing in the Carnegie Cup races on Cornell's Cayuga Lake last weekend.

Coach Gus Eriksen's varsity boat finished last in the field of four in the featured race of the day at Ithaca. The Hill shell was four lengths behind third place Princeton in the race which the Cornell varsity had little trouble in winning.

THE BIG Red, wresting the lead from Princeton shortly after the start of the event, won going away by two and one-half lengths. Yale was second, another two and a half lengths ahead of the Nassau.

Syracuse was never in serious contention in the race as the Pietymen rowed in fourth position most of the way down the two-mile course. All the boats were bothered by the inclement weather. The varsity race could not be started until 7:30 on the wind-and-rain-swept lake.

The Orange junior varsity also finished last in its race, won by the Yale JV shell. Cornell was second in this event with Princeton third.

SYRACUSE'S FROSH boat was the only Saltine shell not finishing last. Coach Mike Michalson's crew was third, trailing Cornell and Yale but beating Princeton. The yearlings were three lengths in front of the Tigers at the finish. The powerful Cornell frosh won the race also three-lengths, with Yale leading home the Orange by about two and one-half lengths.

The second frosh race went to Cornell, also. Rowing in almost impossible weather, the Big Red was some 16 lengths in front of the Tangerines at the end.

The Eastern Sprint races are over one and five-sixteenth mile course and are held on Washington's Potomac River course. Thirteen schools are expected to compete this year.

Triangular Meet Off

Track Coach Bob Grieve announced yesterday that the triangular meet at Alfred, slated for this Saturday, has been called off by the host school. Colgate, Syracuse and Alfred were to compete.

Frosh Gain 12-3 Nod Over Rochester Nine

The fine pitching combination of Tom Hallett and Bill Williams enabled the Syracuse frosh diamondmen to whip Rochester by a 12-3 score yesterday on Lew Carr Field. The game was close until the eighth inning when the Tangerines rallied for eight big runs to clinch the game.

Both teams were hampered by the unseasonably cold weather, eleven errors committed by both sides. Rochester got off to an early lead by scoring two unearned runs in the top of the first inning but the Orange frosh immediately countered with a run in their half.

THE SCORE remained thus until the fourth inning, when the Tangerines scored three runs in the visitors one to go out in front 4-3. Hallett, now working with a lead, settled down to hurl scoreless ball until relieved in the eighth inning by Williams.

The Piety frosh really went to work on Rice, the visitor's starting flinger, scoring seven times off him and his successor, Timmen in the eighth inning. Timely hitting and loose defense by the opposition, gave the Tangerines the runs they needed to sew up the game.

The Orange offense, which at times included the poor Rochester defense, consisted of only six hits. John Pannucci led the attack with two.

The Tangerines, who now possesses a 2-2 record, will take on Colgate Thursday, hoping to avenge a defeat suffered at Colgate, Saturday, the frosh will play a road game against the Ithaca frosh.

Yacht Club Coeds Win Quadrangular

Coeds representing the Syracuse University Yacht Club captured the quadrangular race on Onondaga Lake Sunday afternoon. The Orange scored 35 points followed by Cornell with 27, Wells 25, and Rochester 24.

Syracuse skipper, Mary Jean Perry, with Sally Crabbe, crew led the field by tallying 18 points. The other Hill entry was Ann McKenzie, skipper and Alice Hotchkiss, crew.

Games on WAER

Radio station WAER will broadcast today's Orange-St. Lawrence baseball game starting at 3:20 p.m. Don Decker and Ken Gilchrist will do the play-by-play with Jim McNerney handling the color description.

Chiefs Win, 3-2, As Victory String Stretches to Nine

The Syracuse Chiefs made it nine wins in a row last night as they scored all their runs in the fourth inning and eked out a 3-2 win over Richmond. It was the fourth straight time the Chiefs have downed the Virginians.

Ben Tompkins came through with a bases-loaded single in the fourth frame to provide starter Jim Owens with a comfortable margin. Owens, however, was relieved in the eighth frame by lefty Kent Peterson.

The Chiefs continue their series at Richmond today and tomorrow and then fly to Havana for a six-game series with the Cuban Kings. The rampaging league-leaders return to MacArthur Stadium on Tuesday, May 18.

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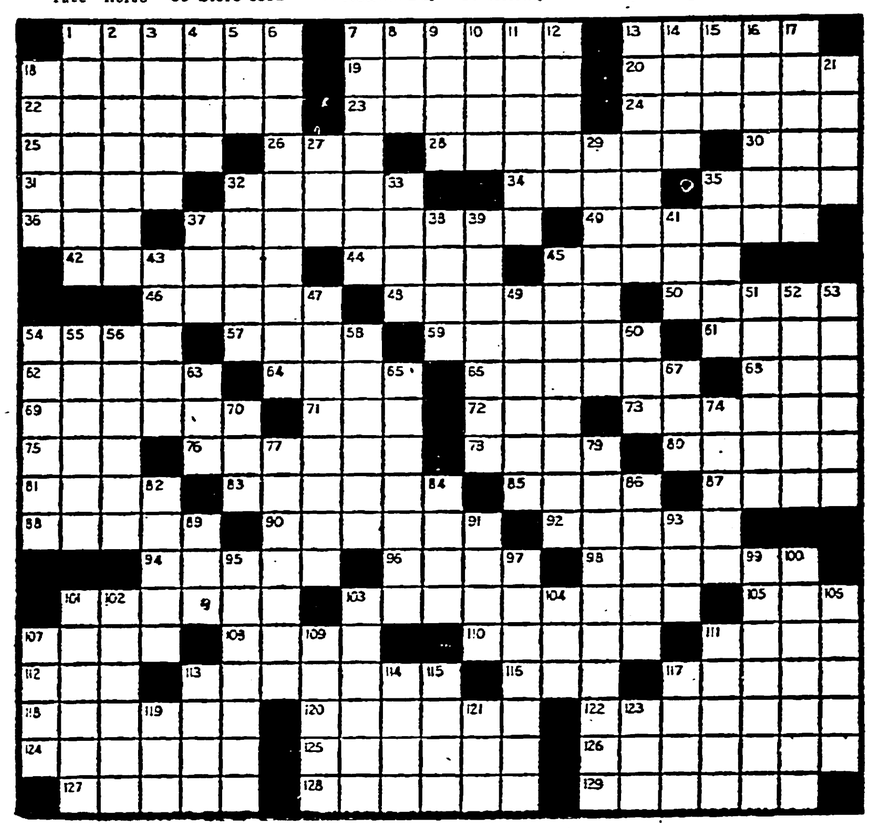
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 River in Nebraska
7 Gainsay
13 Gave 52 to 4
18 Pert. to G.B.S.
19 Swaps
20 Piece of pastry
22 Italian gulf
23 Clan symbols
24 Machiavelli's topic
25 Expunge
25 —— Magnon man
28 Capuchin monkey
30 D. D. E.
31 Serve
32 Marciano
34 Unfledged bird
35 Betray
36 John, to 30 across
37 Scene of Nelson's death
40 Mess of cooked fish
42 Listener
44 Famed race horse
45 Hayworth role
46 Couples
48 Meddle
50 Shaved
54 Sole
57 Convene
59 Tropical tree
61 Simba's pride
62 Speech tests
64 Ointment
66 Expand
68 Trophy
69 Make known
71 Three kittens' reward
72 Friend from Paris
73 Twain's final resting place
75 Black bird of Florida
76 General managers
78 Warbled
80 Famed slugger
81 Governor of Hawaii
83 Does ticket speculation
85 Titoite
87 Haunt
88 Use broom
90 Store feed
92 Give zest to
94 Bete ——
96 Tribesmen of Burma
98 Hoards
101 Wool yarn
103 Adherents of Judaism
105 Feline complaint
107 Marshal of France (18th c.)
108 Italian actress (1859-1924)
110 Worn away
111 Sugar ——
112 Viper
113 Error
116 Inquire
117 Food fish: Pl.
118 "A" in A.E.C.
120 King of Visigoths
122 Repeat
124 Withstand
125 Tell
126 Babbitt's occupation
127 Leases
128 Inventor of movie machine
129 Briefer

DOWN

1 Rameses II
2 Actress Day
3 Nautical "cease"
4 Prong
5 Make edging
6 Tennyson hero
7 Overstuffed footstool
8 Money player
9 Strikes gently
10 Music halls
11 "—— Fidelis," by Sousa
12 Pope's "—— on Man"
13 Testified
14 Beige
15 ——Baba
16 French Premier before Cody
17 Please
18 Frets
21 Old dance
27 British air arm
29 Capital of Indonesia
32 Elite
33 Scheme
35 What inspired Watt
37 Attempt
38 Navy mascot
39 Fleets
41 Bellboy's delight
43 Character in "Die Fledermaus"
45 Oceanic horizons: 2 wds.
47 "Flying boat"
49 Portable arctic cookstove
51 City in Wisconsin
52 Toughens
53 Go
54 Rectitude of life
55 Heretofore
56 Gorge
58 Quavers
60 Dined
63 Plaintive
65 Against
67 B.P.O.E. member
70 —— Alamos
74 U.M.W. member
77 Chaffy
79 Hula garb: 2 wds.
82 Style of painting
84 Thick slice
86 Copper city in Montana
89 Hawaiian dish
91 Where the Liffey flows
93 Lettuce
95 Charges with crime
97 Foe of Crusader
99 Issue
100 Ives or Knowland
101 "M" in M.A.
102 Lay bare
103 Cured
104 Island in Aegean Sea
106 Bremen's river
107 European coal basin
109 Gawp
111 Twists
113 Haze
114 Persian carpet
115 Periods of history
117 Wrench
119 Girl's nickname
121 Japanese statesman
123 Golf gadget



New Schedule Reported By Famous Artists Series

Famous Artists Series, directed by Prof. Murray Bernthal, has announced its 1954-55 schedule of concert attractions which will include nine performances. The new listing has been labeled a "dream series" by Famous Artists.

The concerts will begin on Oct. 30 with the appearance of Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera baritone. Boris Goldovsky's opera theater will present a New English version of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" on Dec. 8. Jacha Heifetz, called "the greatest violinist of our times," will offer a concert on Feb. 17 and pianist Arthur Rubinstein will be presented by Famous Artists on March 8.

SYRACUSE WILL be included in the first American tour of the world famous Berlin Philharmonic orchestra when Famous Artists presents that group on March 22. Contralto Carol Brice is guest soloist.

All attractions in the "dream series" will be presented in Lincoln auditorium.

Extra attractions have also been booked by the concert office. On Oct. 9, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn will be featured in "Face to Face", a panorama of their most noted productions as a theatrical team. The Benny Goodman Ensemble, a azz and string combination, will be offered on Oct. 20.

AN AS YET unannounced but unprecedented attraction will be presented on Jan. 24 by Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton who have scored amazing successes in the past three seasons with "Don Juan in Hell," "John Brown's Body" and "Caine Mutiny Court Martial." This season's presentation will be a musical.

Another Famous Artists extra will be the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo featuring Maria Tallchief's Frederick Franklin and a company of 60 on Nov. 2.

Single and season ticket arrangements are available for the Famous Artists Series. Prof. Bernthal has revealed, however, that due to the expected demand for tickets, season ticket holders will be limited to 1,200 this year. Information is available at the Famous Artists office, Clark Music building.

Lerner . . .

(Continued from page 1)

term "egghead" and consistently link educators with communists, and vice-versa.

"THE VERY fact that the Davis book rose so quickly to the top of the best seller list is indicative of the increased feeling of the rapidly growing informed segment of the American public towards a more liberal outlook," Lerner declared.

"I believe that this feeling will result in a Democratic victory in the November congressional elections," he stated. "If the Democrats gain control of the Congress, many more liberal measures, including those of the President, which were thwarted by the reactionary wing of his own party, will come into existence."

— Around the World —

Sec. Hanna Speaks On Length of Draft At Military Lunch

MILWAUKEE—Speaking at an Armed Forces Day Luncheon yesterday, Assistant Secretary of Defense John Hanna, said the draft will last "for a long time to come" pointing out the heavy price the United States must pay to resist Communist aggression.

REFUSE OFFER

GENEVA—The U.S. turned down the Communist proposal of "unconditional surrender" offered to the peace conference today as a settlement to the Indo-China situation.

EVACUATE PRISONERS

HANOI, INDO-CHINA — The French high command in Indo-China is considering plans submitted by Communist Viet Minh for evacuation of the French wounded from Dien bien phu.

PLEAD FOR STATEHOOD

WASHINGTON—An Hawaiian delegation yesterday told President Eisenhower of Hawaii's disappointment over the failure of Congress to grant statehood to the territory and urged immediate action.

Soph Major Cards

Sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts must turn in their major cards to the LA office no later than Monday. A box is provided in the office for this purpose.

Goon Squad Meeting

A Goon Squad meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, in 117 Lyman Hall for all members. Attendance is imperative.

Orientation Week will be outlined to the members and sign-up for committees will be held. The participants are requested to bring pencil and paper.

Vets Schedule Last Of Year's Meetings

World War II and Korean veterans on the Hill will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, May 12, in Maxwell Auditorium, their final mass meeting of the year. President Russell Brigandi announced yesterday that this meeting will be the planning session for the new academic year.

Frank Petroski, social chairman, will present the plans for the forthcoming veterans' picnic. It is intended that this will be the first of a series of annual spring picnics to be given by the veterans' organization.

PLANS FOR greeting new veteran students will be presented to the general body of members for their approval. It is anticipated that incoming veterans to Syracuse will be guided about the campus in their orientation week by upper-class veteran students.

Eugene Romeo, vice-president, stressed the importance of this final meeting, and hoped there would be over 500 veterans in attendance.

Final arranagements for the coming academic year will be discussed and remaining committees appointed.

WSG Announces Commission Posts

Women's Student Government has announced new members of the WSG elections commission: Elaine Kaner, Ann Haight, Polly Reed, Judy Richardson, Janet Rigdon, and Joan Walmsley.

Those who will be senior members of the commission for next year are Roberta Baliba, Judith Bullock, Carolyn Ober, Christine Wulfetanker, and Marjorie Diener.

BA School Slates Conference Today On Exec Control

A one-day conference on Executive Controls will be sponsored jointly by the College of Business Administration and the alumni of that college tomorrow in the Medical College Auditorium and Slocum Hall.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems in developing management controls, and the ways in which a university can train executives for work in this field.

ALL BUS AD classes will be dismissed from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. to enable students to attend the sessions. Those who attend the conference will be provided with proof of attendance to present to teachers of non-bus ad classes.

Acting Dean Morris Hurley and Alumni President Donald McLeod will give the welcome as the conference begins at 9 a.m. in the med school auditorium.

The first panel discussion is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. with James Close, professor of finance, as moderator. The group will discuss "Problems in developing management controls in modern business."

AFTER A brief intermission, the same panel will resume discussion, with emphasis on the contributions of a university in training executives in use of controls.

At 11:40 a.m. the group will adjourn to Drumlins Country Club, where McLeod will speak on alumni interests while Chancellor William P. Tolley will talk on the University.

The afternoon sessions will move to Slocum, where four workshops will be presented: Production Planning and Control, Marketing Management, Controllership and Financial Management, and Communications.

MODERATING THESE panels will be Howard Lewis, Edward Cundiff, Maj. Gen. William O. Reeder, and Andrew Barta.

William T. Jerome, director of the Army comptrollership school, will chair the general summary meeting of the workshop chairmen.

Members of the audience will be permitted to ask questions at all sessions. Those wishing copies of the conference proceedings will receive them through the mail.

Campus Shots

Daily Chapel, noon to 12:20 p.m.

Outing Club, exec council, 6:45 p.m., open council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lyman Museum.

Powder Bowl, living center applications due, Thursday at Pi Beta Phi or Alpha Xi Delta.

Physical Education, 3:30 p.m., 204 Women's Building.

Goon Squad, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, 117 Lyman. All Goon Squaders must attend. Bring a pencil and paper.

MSG Civil Service interviews, 7 p.m., 206 Women's Building, for all junior officers and staff members. All senior commissioners must be present.

Syracusan publicity staff, 4:15 p.m., Phi Sigma Sigma.

Applicants for Junior exec council will have interviews, 7:30 p.m., Sims Lounge.

Student Activities committee, 4:30 p.m., 305 Women's Building. Attendance imperative.

Geography club, 7:15 p.m., 310 Lyman. Slides of northeastern Canada will be shown by Bert McCarthy and discussion of plans for spring picnic.

Girls going to Pinebrook Campus Leaders Conference must get blue overnight permissions from Winchell or Shaw before they leave.



ELLEN (BILLIE) WILLIAMS and CONSTANCE PIERSON pitch in along with two Colgate students to paint benches at "Camp Lookout" near Morrisville.

Syracuse, Colgate Combine for Work

Camp Lookout, near Morrisville, was cleaned up last weekend for the summer season by a team of 25 Syracuse coeds and Colgate students.

Directed by Bruce Burke, the project was sponsored by University Church at Hamilton. The students put in new front steps, assisted in repairing the drainage system, and planted and decorated the interior of the camp. They also cleaned and rewiried screens and bed springs.

About 40 children under 12 will enjoy six weeks of activities at the Madison County Health Camp beginning July 4. Owned by the Madison County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, Camp Lookout is operated with funds from Community Chests and interested citizens of the county.

HO-HO or Home Runs?



When Ted Williams, great home-run hitting left fielder of the Boston Red Sox, and Red Buttons, popular NBC-TV comedy star, met recently, they kidded each other about who had the roughest job. Both mutual admirers, Red contended that Ted had the benefit of always being outdoors, while the great slugger maintained that Red had the easier chore because he only performed once a week. The discussion ended in a draw and with Red, who lists the Red Sox as one of his favorite clubs, wishing Ted a great season and a speedy recovery from the shoulder injury he recently sustained.

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"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

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"GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY"

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WHITE COAT ONLY $5.00

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ALL ITEMS MAY BE RENTED INDIVIDUALLY

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- WHITE DINNER JACKETS OR TUX
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738 SO. CROUSE AVE. ON CAMPUS

9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY TO 8 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

AUTO-DRIVING

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Learn to drive easily, correctly and safely. Call Upstate Auto Driving School. Phone 8-4040.

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EXCELLENT TYPING? 511 Euclid Ave. 76-0795 or 75-1471.

TYPING—done at home. Call 76-0623.

HELP WANTED

WATER FRONT DIRECTOR For Jefferson Park Camp, Lake Ontario, June 29 through August 27. Red Cross Instructors Ctrtificates required. Counselors for boys cabin also needed. Call the Salvation Army, 74-2458 for further information.

Students FOR special 2 week sales campaign. Dick Gerber, 3-3276 before 5 p.m.

AMBITIOUS STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. We need several male students to work in Syracuse or Utica areas this summer. Car and good references required. Work will continue through next school year, part time of you are interested. $42.50 salary per week, plus bonus, while attending school. Many students have earned over $1,000 during the summer months with us in the past. This item is new on the market and is advertised locally on TV. Report in person Wednesday, May 12, 3:30 p.m. Room 101 Maxwell. Ask for Mr. Runyon.

COLLEGE MEN: Get set now for Summer Employment, salary, commission and scholarship. Last summer several of our students earned well over $1,000 See Mr. Kaplan, 107 E. Washington St. Room 300.

FOR SALE

DINNER JACKET for sale. Size 37, double breasted, Palm Beach. $15. Call 73-5588.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2½ ROOM apt. for rent—summer months—James St. Grocery store, barber shop and laundry in building. 74-3039 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANY PERSON who saw an accident on February 14, 1954, at, or about 7:20 p.m. at the intersection of Walnut and Waverly Avenues, opposite Phillips Cottage, in which a Syracuse University coed was injured by a Chevrolet car, kindly communicate with attorney S. Sanford Engel, 712 Empire Building, Syracuse New York or call 74-4205.

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The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
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For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a Proud Mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

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Reflections

The truth is rarely pure and never simple.—Oscar Wilde.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Official Syracuse Area Forecast
CLOUDY
High temperature ____60
Low temperature ____45

Vol. 51, No. 123 | Entered as Second Class Matter At the Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y. | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, May 12, 1954 | Subscription Privilege to University Students | 4 Pages — 5 Cents



PI LAMBDA PHI men take on a new role as they "floated" by judges on the library steps. Their entry in the annual Spring Weekend float competition Saturday won them first prize in the funniest division. A burlesque of early movies, the "Peril of Pauline" was applauded by spectators as well as judges. Overall winner in the contest was Lamb da Chi Alpha. (Photo by Miriam Esser)

Falk Will Present Seventh Lecture In Current Series

Final Humanities Talk Set for Tomorrow In Maxwell

Sawyer Falk, chairman of the Drama Department and director of dramatic activities at Syracuse University, will present the seventh and final lecture in the current Humanities series at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell Auditorium.

Professor Falk, who this year supervised production of Boar's Head's plays "Gigi," "Lysistrata" and "Up in Lights," will speak on "The Changing Theatre."

A MEMBER of the Syracuse University faculty for 27 years, Falk has had a varied experience in the theater. He was president of the National Theatre Conference from 1944 to 1952, and is still a member of its board of trustees.

Falk is vice-president of the American National Theater Academy. He has held a Rockefeller grant to study the British theater, and appeared at the University of Bristol to speak on "The Responsibility of the University Theatre."

Dr. J. F. Olson, head of the humanities series, recommends the lecture as of special interest to drama students, and general interest to the whole student body, inasmuch as the theater is an important phase of humanities.

Previous speakers in this year's humanities series have included Neil H. Richradson, archaeologist; Suzanne K. Langer, artist-philosopher; David H. Owen, English faculty member; J. V. Langmead Casserley, theologian; Karl J. Shapiro, poet; and Robert Mierow, Phi Beta Kappa speaker.

Dining Hall Will Reopen in Fall At Present Engineering Library

The North Room of Slocum Hall's basement, now housing the College of Engineering library, will be reopened as a dining hall next fall, Mrs. Ursula Pettengill, director of food service, said yesterday.

At the same time she announced several improvements in University dining hall policy which will be tried on an experimental basis starting immediately.

COMPTROLLER Francis A. Wingate reported that the engineering library will be moved into the new law college building at the west end of campus as soon as the structure is ready for occupancy in the fall.

At that time food service will be able to open the North Room to serve lunch and dinner to transients, relieving Commons in Slocum of some of the heavy traffic and congestion there.

The North Room had been used as a dining hall until September, 1952, when it was remodeled to house the engineering library. This library was moved to campus after the University sold its Thompson Rd. engineering college campus.

MRS. PETTENGILL, after a meeting with Wingate and Vice-president Frank P. Piskor, dean of student services, annouonced the following, to remain in effect in all dining halls for the balance of the year:

1. Seconds will be allowed on salads.

2. Extra glasses of milk and seconds on coffee will be given diners if they request same after their meals.

3. A choice of one among the special dessert of the day, ice cream and fresh fruit will be offered.

4. Diners may take, on their first trip, either milk, coffee or tea, or any two.

SECONDS ON vegetables and bread and butter will continue.

If these improvements meet with favorable reception from students, they will remain in effect next year, according to Mrs. Pettengill.

Miss Clarridge, Lefko New Campus Chest Chairmen

Jean (Jackie) Clarridge and Robert Lefko have been named co-chairmen of the 1954-55 Campus Chest drive.

Miss Clarridge, a liberal arts-journalism sophomore, worked on this year's drive as a member of the secretariat. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and secretary of Piety Hill Alliance.

IN ADDITION, she is a junior guide and was a member of the Goon Squad. She was also refreshments chairman of the Soph Hop.

Lefko, a junior dually enrolled in speech as a radio major and journalism, acted as publicity chairman for this year's campaign. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, Orange Key, junior men's honorary, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

He is also president of the St. Thomas More Holy Name Society, a Daily Orange associate sports editor and a member of Campus Leaders. He was formerly chairman of the Soph Hop and worked as publicity chairman for this year's Winter Weekend.

IN ADDITION, he was editor of "Meet the Greeks," banquet chairman for IFC weekend and co-chairman of the IFC awards banquet.

Interviews for committee chairmanships will be held next week and appointments made before the end of school.

This year's Campus Chest campaign, under the co-chairmanship of JoAnn Swalm and Stuart Parker, collected approximately $5,000, falling under its $7,500 goal. The proceeds were contributed to eight charity organizations.

Held annually during the first part of the second semester, Campus Chest is the only fund-raising campaign on campus. Competition is held with Colgate, which won the Orange Key-Maroon Key trophy this year by collecting nearly $7,000.



JACKIE CLARRIDGE



BOB LEFKO

Draft Deferment Forms Available Today In Dean of Men's Office

Men who expect to continue in college next fall and who are seeking student deferment should pick up application cards for Selective Service form 109 immediately in the Dean of Men's office.

Form 109, a report of class standing for the academic year 1953-54, will be sent to local draft boards only if the student fills out the application before the end of the school year, Assistant Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford announced yesterday.

AFTER FILLING out cards, men should return them to the Dean of Men's office, except in the case of forestry, law and graduate students, whose requests for deferment should be submitted to their colleges.

Score on the Selective Service College Qualification Test should be indicated on the 109 request cards if known, Clifford said. "This will insure our office making fullest use of a student's qualifications for deferment." These scores are available on the registrant's request from the local draft board.

MORE THAN 2,500 certifications of class standing selective service form 109 were mailed to local draft boards by Syracuse University since June, 1952, the Associate Dean of Men stated. Of the 2,500, only nine students were forced to withdraw from college since September because of orders to report for induction.

An additional selective service qualification examination is scheduled for May 20 for those students who missed the April test.

Consideration for deferment as an undergraduate student is a score of 70 or better on the qualification test. According to class ranking, men must be in the upper half of the freshman class if they are first year students; upper two-thirds of the sophomore class; or upper three-fourths of the junior class.

SENIORS ACCEPTED for admission to a graduate school satisfy the deferment requirements if they are in the upper half of their fourth-year class or make 75 or better on the test.

Graduate students will be con-

(See DEFERMENT, page 4)

Five Juniors Named Associate Editors

Sports Department Promotes Reporters

Five juniors—Lee Kiklier, Joel Feidelman, Bob Lefko, Stan Rosenfeld and Alex Strasser—have been named to The Daily Orange Associate Editors Staff by Sports Editor Lowell Toenniessen.

Kiklier will serve as Executive Sports Editor, a new position created this year. A 20-year-old economics major, he will assist the sports editor in staff co-ordination and scheduling, instruct new writers and write a weekly column, "The Long Run," which makes its first appearance today on the sports page.

IN HIS THREE years on The Daily Orange, Kiklier has covered fans' forum, spring football, football, boxing and lacrosse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kiklier of Scranton, Pa.

Active in many campus activities, Lefko is a radio major in the School of Speech—School of Journalism. Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lefko of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Bob is co-chairman of St. Thomas More Chapel, newly-appointed co-chairman of Campus Chest, a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and a member of four campus honoraries.

A RESIDENT of the Bronx, Rosenfeld is a social studies—pre-law major in the College of Liberal Arts. He has written lacrosse, crew, cross-country, track, swimming, soccer and spring football while at Syracuse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rosenfeld.

Strasser, a pre-med student in liberal arts, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Strasser of Queens. While on The Daily Orange he has written wrestling, swimming, crew, track, soccer, golf, tennis and fencing. Among his other campus activities, he is Chief Defense Counsel of Men's Student Government, president of the debate team and a member of four honoraries.

Feidelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nathan Feidelman of Hazelton, Pa., is a member of Tau Delta Phi social fraternity. A political science major, he has covered the football, boxing, baseball, gymnastics, tennis and cross-country beats for The Daily Orange.

Graduation Guests May Get Housing

Housing accommodations for the guests of graduates are available from 3-5 p.m. today until Friday in the appointment office in the Administration Building.

Rooms in University living centers will be available to all seniors and graduate students registering for these rooms at a charge of $1.50 per guest each night.

Definite assignments will be available from 1-5 p.m. May 31 and June 1 in the Dean of Men's office, according to Harold S. Johnson and Mario J. Cataffo of the Commencement Housing committee. The living centers will be available for assignment for the evenings of June 5 and 6.

Students may cancel their request for rooms at any time prior to June 5. The Housing Committee suggests that the students register for their guests even though they are not certain that the visitors will definitely claim the room.

Form 109, for both undergraduate and graduate students, will be sent to draft boards after grades for the spring semester are compiled, probably within a month after Commencement.

Professor Offers Tour

Professor Edouard J. Bourbousson, Oregon State College, is offering a free summer tour of Europe and North Africa to a student organizing a small group to accompany him.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Bourbousson, 826 North 32nd St., Corvallis, Ore-

Young Musicians Attend Competition

Music School to Host For Fifth Year

More than 4,000 high school musicians from 50 central New York schools will participate in the annual competition festival of the New York State School Music association, planned for the five years that the program has been in effect. All members of the state association are eligible to participate, but only about 50 schools, located within a 75 to 100 mile radius of the city, send competitors.

IN ADDITION to more than 500 instrumental soloists, 31 bands, five orchestras, and 18 choruses will compete in the festival.

Several of the programs, which will take place in Crouse Auditorium, are not open to the general public because of space limitations. Friday morning eight of the choruses will sing from 9 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. and Friday afternoon eighteen of the bands will perform, divided into two sessions, 1 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:20 p.m.

Saturday morning the remaining 10 choruses will sing from 9:20 a.m. to noon. The remaining 12 bands will perform from 1 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. and the five orchestras from 5 p.m. to 6:20 p.m.

CLARINETS, SAXOPHONES, flutes, oboes, horns, trombones, baritones, tubas, percussions, pianos, bassoons, violins, and violas will compete in various rooms in Crouse throughout the two-day festival.

Approximately 30 twirlers will vie for honors behind Crouse College on Saturday morning.

DR. IRVING Chayette, professor of Music Education in the School of Music, is the organizer and coordinator for the entire program. Dr. Chayette announces that the food service will set up a snack bar for the hungry high-scholars in Crouse. Campus tours will also be provided as a service to the visitors.

Among the Syracuse University faculty members who will act as judges for the competitions are Frank Hakanson, Louis Krasner, Sidney Sukoenig and Kenneth Fredericks.

Visiting judges include J. Edward Hacker, Utica; Arnold Gabriel, Sampson Air Force Base; Beryl Hill, Oswego Public Schools; Robert Hubbell, Rome; William Whybrew, Ithaca College; and Charles Rudesheim, Clinton.

AMA Elects Heads; Set Sunday Dinner

At a recent business meeting of the American Marketing Association, the following officers were elected for the fall term: president, Sam Shawhan; vice-president, Dilys Chuba; treasurer, Walt Simindinger; secretary, Roland Smith.

The AMA banquet will be held on Sunday, May 16 at 5 p.m., at Martin's. Those wishing rides should meet at Slocum at 4:15 p.m. of that day. All those attending the banquet must pay their club dues.

Further details will be on the bulletin board in Slocum.

Hill May Donate Blood Tomorrow

Lt. Col. William A. Hoy, AFROTC announced today that those interested in donating blood for the Armed Forces blood drive tomorrow may contact him for further information in his office, 305 Machinery Hall.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 may be a donor. The drive is slated for 3-9 p.m. in the Red Cross Building, 749 S. Warren St.

Business Conference Will Discuss Controls

Executive controls in managing a business and the possible contributions of a university in training executives in use of these services will be the topics discussed in today's conference sponsored by the College of Busness Administration and the Alumni Association of that college.

The morning session will last from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Medical College, while the afternoon meetings will last from 2:45 to 4:30 in Slocum.

NINE TO twelve a.m. and 2:45--4:45 bus ad classes will be dismissed to enable students to attend the lecture. Proof of attendance will be provided for presentation to teachers of classes other than those in Bus Ad.

Finance Professor James Close will moderate the first panel which will disuess "Problems in developing management controls in modern business." After a brief intermission, the panel will discuss a university's role in executive training.

Drumlins Country Club will be the scene of the conference luncheon, with Alumni President Donald McLeod and Chancellor William P. Tolley as speakers.

FOUR WORKSHOP panels will be presented at the afternoon session to discuss the method and content of advanced training for management.

Specific titles of the workshops are Production Planning and Control, moderated by Howard Lewis; Marketing Management, moderated by Edward Cundiff; Controllership and Financial Management; moderated by Maj. Gen. William O. Reeder; and Communications, moderated by Andrew Barta.

Following the workshops, William Jerome, director of the Army comptrollership school, will chair a general summary meeting.

Blue Permissions Needed for Convo

Coeds for Pinebrook Should Obtain Slips

All coeds who plan to attend the Spring campus leaders' conference at Pinebrook must obtain blue overnight permission slips between 11 and 1 p.m. today at Winchell or Shaw in order to be able to make the trip.

Senior women are especially cautioned to get these permissions. If they are not obtained on campus may be the result and seniors cannot be graduated without having fully served all penalties incurred while here. Lack of a blue permission slip might result in withholding of a degree by the University.

Those who have made arrangements to go to Pinebrook should meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Colonial room of Hendricks chapel for transportation assignments. All conference people should be prepared to leave immediately following these assignments.

Coeds' Scholarship Deadline Extended

City Women's club has announced that the deadline for $100 scholarship applications has been extended to May 21. Applications may be picked up in Dean Ruth Haddock's office in the Women's Building.

This is the first year the club has offered the award and members have staged projects to raise money during the past months. The voucher award, open to any city girl, is mentioned in the club constitution. Marcia Frink is acting as charman of the scholarship committee.

ROTC Honors Tolley At Annual Review

Syracuse University's Reserve Officer Training Corps celebrated Armed Forces Week yesterday, paying tribute to Chancellor William P. Tolley with the annual Chancellor Review on Hendricks Field.

More than 1,500 Army and Air Force cadets were inspected by Dr. Tolley, who rode in a jeep with Col. Robert Halloran, PAS&T of the Air Force, and Cadet Col. Robert Leberman.

Eighteen awards were made to outstanding cadets. Dean Eric H. Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts received the Sons of the American Revolution medal for good citizenship.

Armed Forces Week in Syracuse will run through Saturday. In a proclamation Mayor Donald H. Mead stated:

"One of the most precious heritages of our citizens is God-given liberty with freedom to all, regardless of race, creed or color.

"The men and women of our armed forces are actively engaged at home and overseas, in protecting our shores and our people against the spread of those ideologies.

"It is fitting and proper that we honor our fighting forces in gratefulness for the protection and security they afford us.

"I call upon my fellow citizens to display the flag of the United States on Saturday, and to observe this week by attending observavances and open houses at military installations in Syracuse and vicinity."



OUTSTANDING CADETS—MRS. HARVEY S. SMITH presents the Harvey S. Smith award for outstanding cadets in each ROTC corps to Cadet Lt.-Col. GEORGE S. KEPNER, Army, (right), and Cadet Lt.-Col. RICHARD HOLLANDER, Air Force, as part of the annual Chancellor's Review yesterday on Hendricks Field.

J-School Students Down Faculty 8-7

The students in the School of Journalism defeated the Faculty, 8-7, in a curtailed two and a half inning softball game at the J-school picnic Monday at the Ski Lodge. Prof. Lawrence Siegfried acted as umpire.

Hugh O. Muir received the award for the outstanding male senior in the school.

THE STUDENT-faculty spelling bee resulted in a tie, with Dean Charles C. Noble as moderator.

In a satirical skit, members of the faculty were impersonated by the students. The skit depicted freshman entering the J-school. Edward Hardy impersonated Dean Wesley Clark, Roger Herz acted as David Norton, and Kenneth Lent played the role of Philip Burton.

The part of Prof. William Burch was played by Arthur Siegel. Curtis Ford acted as Alfred P. Wirephoto, a sub-freshman. Elizabeth Goddard took the part of the Fairchild machine.

Co-chairmen Phyllis Deming and Howard Van Kirk announced that the affair was a success. Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, pickles, potato chips, pop, and ice cream were served.

'Picnik' Planned By School of Art

The School of Art "Picnik" will be held at Green Lakes this year and all students interested in attending may obtain tickets from one of seven people for 50 cents.

The ducats are available for three more days, and the picnic is scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday.

The following students are selling tickets: B. Cohen, M. Spain, N. Skeele, B. Waggott, V. Taber, J. McDermid and B. Davies.

Soph Exec Council Applications Due

The deadline for applications to the Sophomore Exec Council is 6 p.m. this evening.

The applications should be returned to Norman Butterfield, Theta Chi; Joan Scism, Theta Phi Alpha; Margaret Churchill, Delta Delta Delta, or David Boreanaz, Mu

ISA Schedules Speech By Director of 'Tours'

Mrs. Rosalind Fiscus, director of Friendship Tours International, will speak to the International Students group at 8:15 p.m. today in the Chapel Colonial room.

Friendship Tours International is fostering tours to Europe this summer to cement relations between the US and Europe.

THOSE TAKING the tours will attempt to carry into action President Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent statement: "If this is not to be an age of atomic hysteria and horror, we must make it an age of international understanding and peace."

Fifty persons will take the tour. The first group of 25 will leave New York City on June 12 for England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, and Franace.

The second group of 25 will leave New York City on July 6 for England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzreland, Holland, Belgium, and France. Both tours will last 70 days and cost $1035.

THE TOURISTS will meet leaders in government, religion, reconstruction, peace, business, and education.

They will live in Swiss chalets, and attend the Shakespeare festival in Stratford, England. Another stop on the tour will be a refugee station in Germany, where they will meet escapees as they break through the iron curtain.

Cultural centers will be visited, as will the Riviera and the sights of Paris.

MRS. FISCUS served with the Red Cross and did Swiss refugee work from the end of World War II to 1948. She has agreed with President Eisenhower's statement that "We know that we seek only peace, by cooperation among equals. Success in this great purpose requires that other likewise know this."

Friendship Tours International makes its headquarters at 146 Concord St., New Haven 12, Conn. Additional information may be obtained there.

Arnold Air Meets Angel's Flight Girls

Members of Arnold Air Society, AFROTC honorary, entertained coeds from the Angel's Flight at a coffee last night in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's building.

New officers of the Col. Robert Halloran unit of the society were introduced to the women, who form an auxiliary group to the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Syracuse University.

Plant Honorary Slates Banquet

Pi Sigma Plant Honorary will hold its annual banquet and installation of new officers tomorrow at Drumlins.

The new officers are Lenore Y. Taylor, president; Frank Arazy, vice president; Sondra Rose, secretary; and Lavern Durkee, treasurer.

"Tangents to Plant Sciences" will be the topic of guest speaker Dr. Orren Chapman of the State University Medical School in Syracuse.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Word to the Wise is Sufficient

Applications for selective service form 109 are now available in the office of the dean of men and should be returned to that office by [illegible] for law and graduate students, who should return their individual colleges.

These forms should be filled out by all male students who expect to continue in college next fall and who are seeking a student deferment.

Form 109 will be sent to the draft board within a month after grades for the spring semester are complete, noting the student's rank in his class and college.

Herewith, then, just a reminder . . . this is a matter of great importance to a great many people on campus.

Signs of Progress in Dining

Proof that the University does try to please its students where the dining halls are concerned was even more apparent yesterday.

After announcing last week that women students could have a voice in the menu planning committee meetings, food service again has moved ahead with a policy that happier eaters make happier students.

During the past year many complaints—some major, some minor—have flowed into the office of the University food director, Mrs. Ursula Pettengill. Of course, some of the complaints were nothing but petty grievances or things that would be impractical to accomplish in the large-scale setup. There was basis for some complaints, though.

Mrs. Pettengill, Vice-president and Dean of Student Services Frank P. Piskor and Comptroller Francis Wingate put their heads together and came up with a number of improvements that may make eating a little better for some students. Included are a choice of desserts, more than one beverage, seconds on salads and more coffee or milk on "return trips."

If the improvements meet with success and favorable reception, students may expect to find them established permanently next year. In fact, they may even herald the coming of more changes bound to please.

As far as the crowded conditions at Slocum are concerned, relief is in sight. The North Room, now housing the engineering library, will be reopened as a dining hall in the fall to ease the burden on Commons.

The University is definitely doing its part where the eating situation is concerned. It's up to the students and their governments to keep the ball rolling.

I Hold These Truths...

By DEAN ERIC H. FAIGLE
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Speech

I believe that a person's activities are determined by his faith and beliefs. I believe that the teachings of Christianity are the greatest force for good that the world has ever known and that if each individual who believes this acted in the light of his belief the world would not be the sorry mess it is today.

I would go further than this—if the adherents of every great tenets of their group there would dawn an era of peace and harmony such as the world has not yet known.

I do not believe that this is an impractical dream. Life is made up of many small things which taken as a whole make up a very large and forceful entity. If individuals could even begin putting their beliefs into action in their everyday contacts with people the whole tenor of life would change. The attitude in the home, in the classroom, on the campus would become the attitude in the city, in the nation and around the world.

I believe this is basic. I believe strongly in democracy. I do not think for a minute that it has failed but I do believe it could be very much more effective if the individuals who make up the democracy demonstrated in their own lives that they justify the responsibility and power that democracy places in the hands of each one of us.

I do not believe that Communism or any of the other current philosophies that tortured and confused minds have dreamed up would even be a threat if each individual released his potential force for good.

Connecticut Sets Course Survey

By the Intercollegiate Press

Approximately 4,500 questionnaires were distributed recently to students on the University of Connecticut campus in the first Course Critique effort since 1950. The questionnaires were designed to evaluate about 75 common elective courses.

Publication of the critique will include an evaluation of the course organization, information as to the number and type of quizzes and exams, term papers, field trips and library work. Students will be given an opportunity to evaluate the instructor, his manner of lecturing and the extent to which he encourages discussion and arouses interest on the part of the student.

A rating of the textbook will be included and also an estimate of the average time students allotted to the study subject outside of class.

"Information of the kind that will be compiled by the committee can be of value to the students, however, the information should be considered carefully, and it should be kept in mind that it is merely a composite of student opinion, not an infallible guide to course selection, and certainly not the only guide," stated the chairman of the Student Senate-sponsored Course Critique committee.

Although students were urged to include their names with the questionnaires to avoid duplication, the information will be strictly confidential. It was emphasized that questionnaires should be returned regardless of identification, as no course evaluation will be published unless there is at least a 75 per cent return for the particular course.

Publication of the critique will be available at various student centers on campus for a nominal fee.

HEARING AIDS

Music in 'Up in Lights' Praised; Record Good

By DICK CASE

The words and music of Lan O'Kun and Bill Angelos took a strong right jab last week by several observers, including this newspaper's critic, who viewed the opening performance of "Up in Lights." It was a severe and almost unwarranted blow to the composers who found themselves face to face with a giant apparition.

The image and myth of "White Bucks and Tales" loomed in the minds of the audience and it hung there throughout the performance of the revue. It can be argued in both directions as to whether comparison is a healthy thing in the theater but regardless, everyone who had viewed last year's revue found themselves comparing the substance of "Up in Lights" with the substance of "White Bucks." This is a common practice. It is an unfair practice, however.

It is a situation which placed the new music at an uneven balance. As a result, a multitude of fault was found with the "Up in Lights" score because it did not seemingly measure up to the previous attempt. The product should be observed as an entity in itself.

It seems, though, there is no escaping comparison for many. I will not attempt to list how many people questioned "Do you think the music in "Up in Lights" is as good as "White Bucks?". The continual replay was that, from my personal observations, it was, save perhaps for the absence of a strong ballad, choral number as "My Sweet." The majority of the tunes in "Up in Lights" were not of the stick-tight quality that one can easily remember and hum after one hearing. The quality is there, nevertheless, I maintain.

The one large fault which threw the tunes in the revue into a bad light, an inferior light, was the way in which many of them was performed. Two of the tunes, "Who Are You?" and "She's the Girl for Me," fell with a thump due to only fair singing. The audience was straining to get the words in both of these and especially "Girl," one of the boy's best jobs, might have been performed in a more effective fashion. The lead number, "Show Business," is a good show tune but, once again, it was slighted by overproduction. Small specialty numbers, "Tip that Halo," "Construction" and "Turnabout," sported catchy melodies and cute lyrics.

I would like to disagree loudly with the persons who felt the lyrics were only fair. The words, if comparison must be brought out, were better than the similar product in "White Bucks."

Little ground can be seen from this department for a slighting of the "Up in Lights" music. This may be a minority report but it was good college musical material.

The boys have prepared a record album of 11 good tunes from "Up in Lights" which this time bears no similarity to the ill-recorded souvenir item marked after last year's production. In general, the LP is well-recorded with only a few level problems noticeable on the choral numbers.

One of the contributions that polishes this recording is the instrumental group which backs the voices. Lan's arrangement and piano backing coupled with Mike Flanagan's brilliant work on guitar adds a great jazz feeling to the sounds. The singing, too, is inspired on the recording, much more so than in the revue itself. A listen to this LP will reassure many people, I think, that the music is not so bad after all.

Of particular interest are "Love Me Easy," by Lorraine Peters, "It Can't Be Too Hard," "Who Are You?" by Fred Griesinger and "Turnabout" by Bill Angelos who presents a remarkable similarity to Donald O'Connor on this one.

Lan and Bill's best number in some time, "Stop, Look and Love" gets a fine treatment on wax.

I find myself humming these things more and more as the days from the actual performance increase. I find others humming the same things. This would seem to be the ultimate test of the O'Kun-Angelos music . . . its durability long after the sounds have died forever at the Astor.

Reflections on Regurgitation of Non-Creativity

By JUDITH B. TAYLOR
On Creative Thinking

The genesis in the drought of creative thought is no mystery. There is a misinterpretation in the meaning of intelligence. The curve busting, parrot type of individual who regurgitates memorized copy on a bluebook is complemented by the whole grading system.

Unaware of what is going on about him and his relations to it, he is words without insight. Garbed in his chemise of knowledge, from which often dangles a Phi Beta Kappa key, he probably never had a creative idea of his own in his life.

A vulgar interpretation of the "democratic principle" has resulted in the applauded subjugation of the individual to the group. The ruling majority has become synonymous with the rightness of the majority.

The individual adopts the group norm of mediocrity, suppressing creative thought before actualization.

Man must subjectively conquer within himself his sloth desire to seek painless acceptance of established ideas when he feels that something better exists.

The tragedy of the drought in creative thought stems from the individual's fear of being persecuted from external sources for his creative thought, or seeing his expressed ideas convoluted and his integrity threatened.

There are periods when the fear of the new manifests itself in hysterical attempts to achieve a status quo of ideas, sentiments and conduct.

Opportunists celebrate a quasi-real issue into a bogus reality. They play upon the emotional appeal of paradoxical objects, objects capable of being good or evil relative to the situation in context. They establish themselves on the right side of their self-created dicotomy or right and wrong.

They are the destroyers of creative thought, or imagination, that makes men more than just a "monkey who don't hang on."

TelephoneBook Education Aids

From the 1954-55 Syracuse telephone directory, page 415:

HOW TO DIAL . . .
LOCAL CALLS

1. Look up the number.
2. Lift the receiver and listen for the DIAL TONE—a steady humming sound. Be sure to leave the receiver off while dialing.
3. Then, for example, if you are calling 3-4100, place your finger in the opening where the numeral "3" appears and turn the dial around until your finger strikes the stop.
4. Raise your finger and without touching the dial let it return to its original position.

Do not force or retard the return motion of the dial.

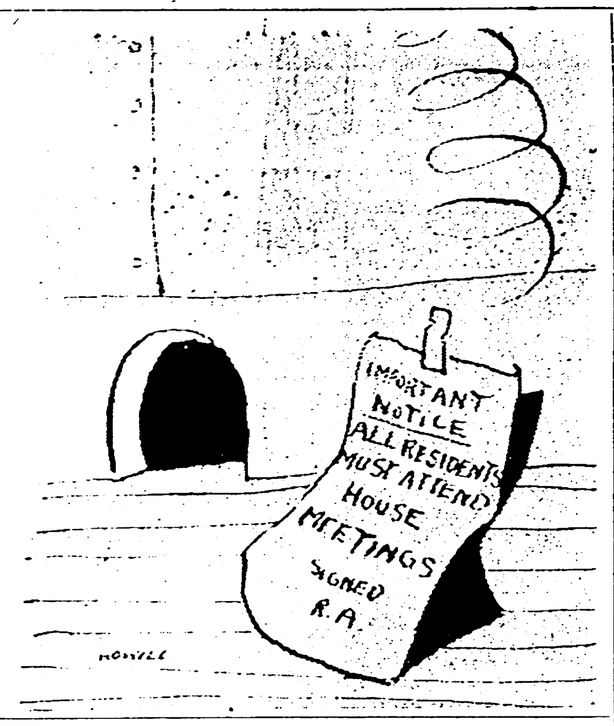
5. Dial the remaining numerals "4," "1," "0" and "0" in the same manner.
6. Listen for the RINGING SIGNAL—an intermittent bur-rring sound indicating the called telephone is being rung.
7. If the called telephone is busy you will hear instead the BUSY SIGNAL—a rapid buzz-buzz-buzz quicker and louder than the ringing signal.
8. If you have difficulty in completing a call, dial Operator (Numeral "0") and she will assist you.

I think I have it, but go through once more just to make sure.

News item:
MONTICELLO, N. Y—More than two dozen women and children stormed this village's sesquicentennial headquarters today, demanding that their men folk shave off their beards.

• • •

You mean they have Phi Efs in Monticello, too?



Better Governmental Cooperation Proposed

To the Editor:

MSG and WSG need to become one in operation, if not in fact, to give strong unified, efficient representation of Syracuse student body opinion. And joint governmental groups are the best means to this goal, short of complete integration.

However, WSG assemblywomen last week rejected a proposed joint assembly steering committee which would make WSG and MSG assemblies more effective parts of student government.

The WSG Assembly action simply shows how strong is WSG's fear of single student government. They object to a joint assembly steering committee because it symbolizes this fear. Again we hear a WSG contention that the two student governments serve "different" purposes. But do they?

Aside from regulation of women's hours, which is only a committee function in efficient government, MSG and WSG have many common responsibilities to the student body.

Food service problems, improved academic policy, registration efficiency, reserved seating revision, and control of student organization budgets, are just a few common responsibilities of both governments.

Yet past student government records show assembly failure in WSG and MSG. Failure, not to solve water fights, but to solve problems involving University services to students. Coordination and planning are the keys to unlock this failude.

In the past WSG and MSG assemblies have gone separate ways while attacking the same problems.

They can no longer follow separate paths, if they are to effectively legislate for the entire student body.

Joint steering committee opponents may cite "existing cooperation" as a reason for rejecting a formalized cooperative planning unit. But from experience we know "existing cooperation" is hit or miss and inadequate.

Uncoordinated and unplanned legislative activity is the chief fault of both MSG and WSG. The result is needless delay in getting WSG and MSG to pass the same legislation dealing with the same problem.

A joint steering committee could speed-up or eliminate the process of resolving legislation conflicts. And by responsible and responsive legislative planning the committee could avoid delays in acting on student problems.

The joint steering committee would survey areas in which assembly activity might be directed.

The two assemblies, working together through a formal and permanently functioning unit, would be more authoritative in presenting student views on university services.

Since speakers and speakers-pro tem of both assemblies with equal additional panel representation would comprise the joint committee, the WSG fear that men would dominate the group is pointless, as well as childish.

Student government assemblies must become more efficient, unified and responsible to the student body, or else die from lack of service and purpose.

Alvin Applegate

To the Editor: Grass Must Fall 'Cause of Time

To the Editor:

I like green grass too, Miss Reed, but when I am confronted with the possibility of being late for a class or violating a blooming green bud there is but one choice open to me. That is making my own path and getting to class on time.

There are certain times when it is absolutely impossible to walk on designated paths. One such time is when I am going to ROTC drill. My 11 a.m. class on Tuesday and Thursday is usually dismissed at about five minutes before noon. That leaves me five minutes to get to Hendricks field and take my squad attendance report which is due to the second.

In the course of these five minutes I have destroyed many a blade of grass inadvertently in my haste. There are about 1,500 others faced with the same plight. What shall we do, Miss Reed?

Another instance is when my alarm for my class at nine rings at eight and I shut it off and go back to sleep. At 8:45 a.m. I suddenly awake and have to hustle to get to class on time. Since my class is in Maxwell, I have to cut across the path (foot path, that is) between HL and Maxwell. I just haven't got the time to take the regular route.

I suggest that you must think of us grass destroyers in a better light when you realize our problems. My answer would be a more sensible building of paths that are in great use by students who are using the grass.

Name Withheld

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

Dogs, Window, Spring; Traffic Lights, Signs

By MILT SHEFTER

The spring weather wasn't too conducive to classes last week, at least not to those in the classes. One English class in 104 HL was discussing Robert Frost's "Tree at my Window" when two canines decided to audit the class via the window which is at pavement level. They left soon after when their thoughts turned to where thoughts usually turn at springtime.

• • •

The final "thirties" had been written and the new staff took over the D.O. We walked in to face the new boss and were surprised to see our ex, Hugh O. Muir sitting disconsolately beside his old desk. He was soon joined by the former chief Arlene Lambert. They mumbled something about not being able to stay away. We kept quiet. No explanation necessary.

• • •

Gripe Dept.: We've been griping about traffic lights for some time now. An ad in Monday's D.O. brought it to a head. There has been no answer to the ad which requested a witness to an accident. A coed was injured in that accident, and it could have been avoided. By actual count, there are 114 no parking signs in this area. Count the traffic lights. Why must someone get hurt before anything is done? Mr. Chancellor, you saw 1,500 young men parade in front of you yesterday. In a few years some of them will lose their lives on behalf of the ideals you teach. Don't let them get killed uselessly beforehand. Crouse-Hinds, who make the lights, is right here in Syracuse. A few words to the wise sufficient?

Bouquet Dept.: Student opinion has come through once again. An editorial in the D.O. spoke of a student panel to help plan menus for next year. Recent pictures and articles showed an overloading situation at one dining hall because of the multi-choice menu. The Food Service is now making every effort to respect the students' wishes. Last year interest fell through. Let's hope actions speak louder than words this time.

• • •

It rained all night as usual and still the hammering went on. Sounds of hammers and saws filled the night as the float entry deadline approached. And finally the big moment and a few hours more in the rain. Some had to walk bare-footed and others wore scanty costumes. And after the decision—only disappointment and chills and colds for most. And for what—maybe the intangible we call spirit. At any rate everyone did themselves proud this last weekend. The Class of '54 will have some swell memories besides exams to keep them company.

• • •

And now if you'll excuse us, we must put on our monkeysuit. The APE CIRCUS is coming this weekend to Comstock Ave.

Rainbow's End

As we stood on the library steps complete with raincoat, rubbers and umbrella last Saturday we couldn't help noticing that our fellow spectators looked as uncomfortable as we felt, with the weather.

Then the parade began. It seemed that the wetter the floats became the bigger the prizes they won. Zeta Tau Alpha, most beautiful, wore dripping wet leotards. Kappa Kappa Gamma carried the girls' fathers, who seemed to relish getting their Easter suits soaked.

But best of all was the grand prize winner Lambda Chi Alpha. The bretheran not only paraded in loin cloths, but had to go barefoot to boot.

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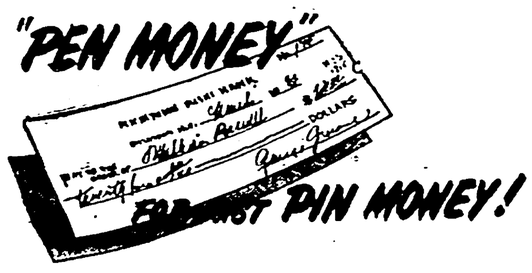

You "write your own money" *as you need it* when you pay by CHECK...avoid the risks of carrying cash. And it will probably cost you less to maintain a checking account than to pay your bills in person. Manage your money matters safely...economically: with a checking account here. Open one soon.
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
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Class Rings

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Saltine Nine Travels to Ithaca After Losing, 8-5

THE LONG RUN



In the long run, we're all dead—Lord John Maynard Keynes

By LEE KIKLIER, Executive Sports Editor

CREDIT LINES

Deficit Spending

It's a rotten feeling to start off owing people things. But I'm one of those few who owe so much to so many. I shall use the first few sentences of "The Long Run" to merely acknowledge my debts and not to pay them. To Jean Crane, a lovely red-head from Senator McCarthy's hometown of Appleton, Wis., I owe something equivalent to my masthead. To Dick Hazleton, I owe the time he took to draw a picture of me that never ran.

To Lowell Toenniessen, the sports editor, I owe the space (I don't think he's charging me rent). Finally, to Prof. Roland Wolseley, who gave me the information for this first column while he was mowing his lawn, a deep bow.

A NEW SPORT MAGAZINE

Henry Rolls Again

In some deep cellar in New York City a certain Mr. Henry Luce is cocking his arm to have another whirl at the dice. His point: a new weekly sports magazine to be produced by TIME LIFE & FORTUNE unlike anything that has yet hit the market.

The magazine will cover every conceivable sport. For example, in their April 19 dummy edition the table of contents included: the Kentucky Derby preview, a story on steelhead fishing, motor sports, a feature on Bobo Olson, a story by James T. Farrell (of the Studs Lonigan triology) called "Baseball Nourished My Boyhood Dreams" and finally, a fiction story.

Different, yet different

The magazine will try to have features, up-to-the-week news, results and previews of any sport in the country that has more than local interest. In addition, TIME will touch it up with a LIFE gimmick: lots of pictures, some in color.

In one word, this magazine is different. It is different from the usual style of TIME, Inc., yet different from any other sports magazine on the market.

MNORX & DUMMY: 8¼ x 11½ x 132

The magazine as it stands now (and it stands 8¼ x 11½ inches and 132 pages fat) some three months before scheduled publication, is aimed at the upper-middle class market.

The two dummies that have been printed to date (one named: MNORX and the other simply DUMMY) have ads that are merely plates left over from other magazines and not necessarily an indication of the kind of ads that will appear in the final product. TIME, however, could not be adverse to running the clothing, automobile and beverage ads that now appear free of charge.

Obviously the magazine can't be called, as it is referred to in the circulars: "The New Weekly Magazine of Sport." In TIME tradition the final title will probably be a mono-word, mono-syllabled catch-all. Both SPORT (which is copyrighted) and LEISURE (which has been dropped) have been suggested.

TIDE, an advertising trade magazine, offers some reservation to TIME's enthusiasm. Can the new sports fan, incited by television, break away from the TV set long enough to read the magazine? Can baseball be mixed with dog shows, football with fox hunting? Can TIME develop the staff, or can they keep the high quality of contributions.

It's been a long time since Henry tried to make a point and he's made three out of four (his single failure was a LETTERS magazine). TIME probably has another winner merely because they have enough capital to keep the magazine on the newsstand while innovations are made to settle it down into its own market. It will probably have to be aimed a little lower. Henry aims high, though, and he doesn't often miss his point.

Orange Defeated By St. Lawrence In Home Opener

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's varsity baseball team, defeated 8-5 in its home opener yesterday by St. Lawrence, journeys to Ithaca College today for an 8:15 game with the Bombers. Coach Ted Kleinhans' nine will bring a 1-2 record into tonight's contest after the loss to the Larries.

Two shaky innings, the fifth and the sixth, in which St. Lawrence picked up seven runs, proved the undoing of the Orange. The Hillmen, although scoring three runs in the last three innings, could never close the gap after losing an early lead.

THE GAME, played under cold, dark skies, drew less than 100 spectators to Lew Carr Field. Three previous attempts to open the home season, against Cornell and Clarkson, were rained out. A slight downpour earlier in the afternoon almost caused the postponement of this game, also, but the weather cleared up in time for the Saltines and the Scarlet to begin play at the scheduled 3:30 starting time.

St. Lawrence jumped to a quick lead in the first inning. Shortstop Harry Kane singled, advanced on a walk, and scored on Bill Deck's one-base blow.

The Orange gained the lead in the third inning. Al Totaro tripled, pitcher Burt Rich doubled, and then Dick Darr slamed his second triple as the Pietymen took a 2-1 advantage.

THE SYRACUSANS' lead was short-lived, however. The Larries from Canton exploded for three runs in the fifth and added four more in a marathon sixth inning to sew up the victory.

A walk, a single, Dave Karlen's double and an error by Totaro pushed the Scarlet to a 4-2 margin after five innings. Three singles, two walks, a fielder's choice and two Hill errors gave St. Lawrence its four-run sixth inning. Ten men came to bat for the Larries in this frame and the runs scored proved to be the winning margin.

Syracuse tallied two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth. Tataro and relief pitcher Bill Cassidy crossed the plate in the stretch frame. Ed Albright drove in Paul Slick with a booming double in the eighth to conclude the afternoon scoring.

RICH WAS the losing pitcher for the Orange. He hurled five and one-half innings, being relieved by Cassidy in the hectic sixth frame. Bob Smart went all the way to pick up the victory for St. Lawrence. He has won all four games for the Larries, who now sport a 4-6 record.

Outstanding at the plate for Syracuse was Dick Darr, while Kane and Ed Zifcak lead the invaders. Darr had two triples and a single; Kane, four singles and Zifack, two one-sackers.

Today's game against Ithaca should be a tough one. The Blue and Gold have a 7-4 record against topflight collegiate and military service competition. The Bombers have beaten, among others, Sampson and St. Lawrence.

COACH KLEINHANS will probably go with one of three pitchers, Mickey Kyff, Bill McGarvey or Gordie Smith. Kyff has a 1-1 record this year, beating Union but losing in relief against Colgate.

Following the Ithaca encounter, the Orangemen face a rugged weekend with two powerful Eastern opponents carded for Friday and Saturday home games. Holy Cross and Bucknell will invade Lew Carr Field on these days as the Piety diamondmen attempt to push their won-lost record over the .500 mark.



ARMY VETERAN—Letterman SKIP COMBS will be one of West Point's big scoring threats this afternoon when the Cadets entertain Roy Simmons' Orange stickmen. Today's game will have an important bearing on the Intercollegiate lacrosse ratings.

Syracuse Stickmen Play At Army Today

By STAN ROSENFELD
Associate Editor

Syracuse's once beaten lacrossers will attempt to hand Army its first loss of the season when the two juggernauts collide today on the plains off the Hudson.

A win today would put the Orangemen in an excellent position to take the Laurie D. Cox trophy which is symbolic of dominance in the 17 team second lacrosse division. Last year's winner of this title was RPI, but the engineers have already suffered three setbacks.

COACH ROY Simmon's squad suffered their only loss this year against the Maryland Terrapins, 16-9 in an early southern trip. Army downed the rebels last weekend by a count of 16-12. Comparative scores may mean little as Syracuse practically began the season against Maryland while Army faced them in midseason shape.

The Pietymen will field the same team that started against the Onondaga Indians last Saturday. Ed White will be the starting goalie for the Orangemen. Goal has been the one weak link in the Hill armour so far this season but White has shown considerable improvement in recent efforts.

The attackmen will be led by high scoring Stu Lindsay with Ed Smith and Don Muller on his flanks. Lindsay has been the top point getter for Syracuse with 10 goals to his credit in the first seven games. Muller and Smith have set up Lindsay in great fashion as well as scoring quite a few goals themselves.

BRUCE YANCEY, Don Moller and Bob Duff spearhead one of the top midfield lines seen in central New York in several years. Yancey was second string all-America last year and continues to show reasons for his selection. Moller and Duff have shown the most improvement on the team from last year's outfit.

On the defensive line for the Orange will be Primo Belluz, Leo Pollack and Bob Miller. The senior trio have been of considerable aid to goalie White with sharp backchecking and blocking.

Army has lost six starters from last year's squad which won nine out of 11 but have seemingly found excellent replacements. Their only losses last year came at the hands of national champ Princeton and traditional rival, Navy. The cadets still have to face these rugged opponents.

CAPT. PETE LEONE on the attack is the one Cadet that will have to be stopped. Leone was second team all-America last year and seems a cinch to repeat of this year's performances.

John Giddings, Skip Combs and Gary Thomas give the Army a potent midfield combo. Giddings was an all-America honorable mention last year while Thomas set an all time hockey scoring record for the Pointers.

The two biggest losses via graduation for Coach Morris Touchstone's stickmen were all-America goalie Jack Johnson and the coach's son Stan Touchstone at midfield. Jim Kreigh has taken over Johnson's spot this year with Thomas filling in for Touchstone in good style.

Johnny Echeandia's frosh lacrossers face the Army plebes in a curtain raiser to the varsity contest. The frosh stickers have taken starts from the St. Bonaventure varsity and the Hobart frosh.

BASEBALL LINEUP

ST. LAWRENCE	AB	R	H		SYRACUSE	AB	R	H
Olsen, 2b	5	1	0		Coyne, lf	3	0	3
Kane, ss	5	3	4		Darr, 1b	5	0	3
Karlen, lf	2	1	1		Orze'ski, rf	5	0	1
Fenner, lf	1	1	0		Young, c	4	0	1
Zifcak, rf	5	0	2		Kukowski, 3b	4	0	0
Deck, 1b	5	0	1		Slick, cf	4	1	1
Fryer, 3b	3	1	1		Albright, 2b	3	0	1
Boast, cf	5	1	0		Totaro, ss	3	2	1
Saunders, c	1	0	0		Rich, p	2	1	1
Smart, p	4	1	0		Cassidy, p	2	1	1
	35	8	8			35	5	12

St. Lawrence ..... 100 034 000—8
Syracuse ..... 002 000 210—5

Errors—Totaro, Slick, Kukowski 2, Robinson, Kane; RBI—Deck, Rich, Darr, Karlen 2, Kane 2, Cassidy, Albright; 2BH—Rich, Karlen, Cassidy, Albright; 3BH—Darr 2, Totaro, Kifcak; SAC—Coyne; SB—Karlen, Coyne, Darr, Kane, Fryer; Winner—Morton; Loser—Rich; Umpires—Frollo and Ryan; Time—2:29.

Red Raiders to Invade Hill

By ALEX STRASSER
Associate Editor

Syracuse will entertain two varsity teams from Colgate this afternoon as the spring sports head into the second half of the campaign.

Tecumseh golf course will be the scene of the golf match while Coach Francis O'Brien's netmen meet the Red Raiders at the Skytop courts

THE HILL tennis squad will be looking for the first victory of the season, having suffered losses in its first two outings. The starting lineup hasn't been determined yet by O'Brien and last minute changes will probably decide the starters for the Saltines.

Playoffs were scheduled for Skytop yesterday afternoon but inclement weather once again forced a cancellation. Like the Orange diamond squad, the racketmen have been finding it difficult to get in practice sessions and matches. Their last outing was scheduled for Saturday against Colgate. Rain forced postponement of the match.

John Kerr, Pete Bratt, Win Lott and Boone Sone appear the most likely starters for the Hill net squad. Kerr succeeded Art Sholk as net captains and currently holds down the number one tennis slot.

THE OTHER starters will be drawn from Tom Long, Ken Smiley, Sone and Walker. Long, Latham, Lorenz, Haft and Joe Bernstein are other prossible starting double combinations.

The last time out Kerr combined with Lebhar and Smiley joined forces with Bratt in a losing effort against Cornell.

In intercollegiate tennis matches there are six singles and three double combinations. A victory in any event gives the victors team one point, with five points clinching the match.

While the Orange netmen will be engaging the Raiders at Skytop, the Hill linksmen face Colgate on the Tecumseh.

Co-capts. Bob Mandeville and Gerry Sullivan once gain head the Orange aggregation, followed by Ed St. Pierre, and Sam Scoller, Dick Golobic and Tom Burke are the other probable starters, with Tom Dady and Jim Roach being [illegible]

IN THEIR first four outings, Syracuse has compiled a 2-1 record in dual meet contests. Fordham and Hobart lost to the Hillmen by counts of 6-1 and 5-3 while the Orange's defeat came at the hands of Cornell.

Last weekend, the Hill golfers entered the Eastern intercollegiate golf championships at Hannover, N. H. for the first time since prewar days and finished last in a field of 18 teams.

One of the highlights of today's match will be the effort of co-Capt. Mandeville to set a new record for a member of the varsity golf squad.

Mandeville shot a three under par 69 in his first outing, then countered with a 76 and a 73 in his next two dual meet matches. At the intercollegiates last weekend, Mandeville shot the lowest score for the Orange, though it wasn't enough to prevent Syracuse from finishing last.

Should Mandeville be able to average a one over par score in the squad's next five matches, he will be matching a record set by Capt. John Kaplan way back in 1929.

Although he is a few strokes behind Mandeville, co-Capt. Sullivan also has a chance to beat the record. He must average one under par, however, to complete that feat.

This coming Friday, Syracuse meets Clarkson in an away match while the Tangerine golfers entertain the Colgate frosh at home. Following the Clarkson match, Syracuse has four more matches remaining, with the season finale being scheduled for a week after Saturday.



NET CAPTAIN—JOHN KERR, recently-elected tennis captain, will see action today against Colgate on the Skytop courts.

Tau Delts, ZBT, Win in Intra Play

Tau Delta Phi and Zeta Beta Tau advanced into the semi-finals of the fraternity flight in intra softball action last night as a result of victories over Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. In other action last night Skytop M-8 and the Bureaucrats gained the quarter-finals in the independent, living center flight with wins over Skytop M-4 and the Irving D 13.

The Tau Delts, winning 4-1 again received good hurling from Joel Feidelmen who handcuffed Sigma Chi with but five hits. The only run for the losers was scored on a home-run by Ken Gilchrest. For the winners, Chuck Williams and Al Gefen, got two hits apiece.

A four run outburst in the fifth inning enabled Zeta Beta Tau to break a three-all tie and defeat Phi Delta Theta 7-3. Mel Besdin gave up but four hits as did his mound opponent George Newi.

Skytop M-8 defeated Skytop M-4, 7-4. For the winners, d Collier and Sam Booker blasted home runs. RolloHoffmeier, pitcher for the losers, also hit for the distance.

In the last game of the evening, the Bureaucrats defeated Irving D 1-3, 15-1. Roger Hughbanks and Ernie Huncker were the battery for the victors.

Chief's Streak Ends

The Syracuse Chiefs lost their first game in their last ten starts last night to Richmond, 4-2.

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To get rid of it you need a positive medicine—not a mere hair tonic or shampoo (they just "tease" Dandruff) You need a special type germicide. Such a germicide—medically proven and stronger than in any hair product you can buy—is a major ingredient in M.F.D. In a balanced formula—acting tenderly, yet surely—this germicide sinks deep into hair follicles where it kills the Dandruff germs, relieves the inflammation and itching and leaves your scalp clean, fresh, soothed. M.F.D. permits you to stay rid of Dandruff, too. One application every week is a safe, sure preventive.
M.F.D. goes right to the scalp, because you apply it by a dropper. Just a few drops; then a brisk massage. You'll see Dandruff disappear altogether.
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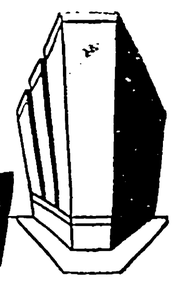



"Let's get to the bottom of underwear!" cries aesthete

"DEVASTATING!" trills Tippitoes Thweet, leading ivory-tower dreamer and culture-lover. "Yes, those clean, smooth lines...that exquisite fabric...the implacable honesty of its design...no wonder Jockey brand Underwear is also preferred by sensitive souls everywhere! Just try them, Oscar...you'll be Wilde about them!"

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Tippitoes may be right about their looks, but most men buy tailored-to-fit Jockey for true comfort! No wonder, either—because...
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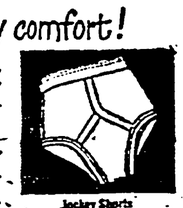

Jockey Shorts


Jockey Contoured Shirts

only Jockey BRAND
gives you full comfort!
Made only by Coopers

Workshop at Ed. School Attracts 10 Organizations

Over 150 representatives from 10 different organizations including several high school and junior high school students, attended the recent Workshop in Human Relations co-sponsored by Syracuse University's School of Education.

The Workshop featured a student panel under the leadership of Dr. Margaret Scoby which reacted to a series of films slides concerning the problems of human relations. One of the highlights of this panel presentation was the "rumor clinic," an actual demonstration of the way in which a rumor is instigated and developed.

A SLID WAS shown depicting several people seated in a subway. A well-dressed man of a minority racial group was confronted by a workman representing a majority racial group. The slide was shown to one of the students on the panel who proceeded to describe what he had seen to a second person who had not seen the slide.

The impressions of the students to this slide indicated the way in which a person's feelings of prejudice toward a minority group originate and grow from an unwarranted rumor.

That person passed the "rumor" on to the next person and this process continued until the sixth person related to the audience his interpretation of what the slide had depicted.

DR. STUART Gerry Brown, Chairman of the Citizenship department at Syracuse, delivered the final address to the group. His topic dealt with the conflicts which students must face at college, and how these conflicts must be overcome by persistence and determination.

The enthusiastic response made by those who attended the Workshop, has led Dean Rogers of the School of Education to hope for a repetition of this affair at a later date.

Dr. Wilbert Dipboye, assistant professor of education, was the local chairman for the event.



MARY ANNE DALTON, chosen Spring Weekend queen and most representative woman of the Class of 1954 by senior women, receives her crown from IRIS ROTH, last year's empress, before reviewing the annual Spring Pageant Saturday in the Women's Building. (Photo by Miriam Esser)

Debate Squad Elects Strasser President

Alexander L. Strasser, a liberal arts political science major, has been elected president of the Syracuse debate squad.

A member of the varsity debate squad since 1952, Strasser is retiring secretary of the debate society. Among the tournaments in which the new president has participated are the Brooklyn, Vermont, Rochester and LeMoyne debate tournaments.

This March, Strasser was a member of the Hill debate team that took first place honors at the LeMoyne debate tourney and brought back Syracuse's first trophy of the new year.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Strasser of Astoria, New York, Strasser is a pre-medical student. Besides his debate duties, Strasser is Chief Defense Counsel and Associate Sports Editor.

At the same meeting, Camilla McCarthy was elected vice-president of the debate squad. A junior in the College of Liberal Arts, Miss McCarthy won a scholarship for summer study at Norway.

In addition to her debate duties, Miss McCarthy is president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

Max Baratz, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Bob Hecht, Beta Sigma Rho were elected business manager and secretary of the squad.

Hecht is retiring treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of men's student government assembly. He has recently been appointed to the Defense staff of men's student government.

Miss McCarthy, Baratz, and Hecht combined with Strasser to form the executive counsel of the debate squad, which in conjunction with the coach, decides debate policy.

This Thursday, Hecht, Strasser and Doug Ingalls journey to Albany to compete in the Albany legislative conference which is held annually in the state capital.

Unlike other debate trips, the Albany conference is not a debate tournament but a legislative conference. Two of the topics that will be discussed at the conference are "Resolved: What shall we do with our aged" and Resolved: Should the Legislative reapportionment act of New York state be changed."

Yesterday afternoon, Syracuse gave a demonstration debate before a Central high school class. Miss McCarthy and Baratz took the affirmative side and Strasser and Rudolf Johanns took the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The debate was judged a tie by the class, 19-19.

Contest to Choose US Coed Queen

New York Committee Has Entry Blanks

Free entry blanks in the national college queen contest are now available, the committee announced this week in New York.

Undergraduate coed students of colleges and universities throughout the nation are eligible to enter the second annual contest, which last year was won by Toby Gerard a journalism senior at the University of Miami.

FINALS IN the national contest are slated from Sept. 10-12 at Convention all, Asbury Park, N.J.

Complete contest details and application forms are available from Contest Director, National College Queen Contest, 218 W. 47th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

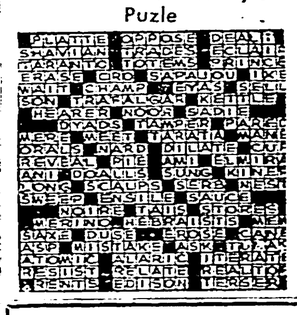
Coeds in New York will first compete for the state title, with the winner going on to vie with contestants from other states.

ACCORDING TO the committee, the contest is intended to "select and honor the most all-around beautiful, talented and versatile college girl in America."

The national winner will receive $5,000 in prizes, including an all-expense paid trip to Florida and Cuba.

The contest will be judged on a basis of 50 per cent beauty and 50 per cent for the best essay on "What a College Education Means to Me" and general personality appeal, stage presence and extra-curricular accomplish- [illegible] board of judges will [illegible] of nationally-known [illegible] beauty authorities and others, [illegible] headed by Bess Myerson, former Miss America and now a television star.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzle



Deferment . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sidered for deferment as long as they remain in good standing.

The qualifications are guides for the local draft board, but boards are under no obligation to follow them, Clifford said.

All eligible students, including those enrolled in ROTC, should take the test if they have not already done so, he added.

— Around the World —

Wilson Confident In Defense Dept.; Khuklov Testifies

WASHINGTON — Confidence that the Defense department is able to ferret out security risks in the Armed Forces, without the aid of congressional investigations, was expressed by Defense Secretary Wilson last night before leaving for the Far East.

PROPOSAL NO. 3

MASHINGTON—Another proposal to speed up the Army-McCarthy hearings will be voted on today. The proposal involves holding night sessions in opposition to former plans calling for limited cross-examinations and cessation of public sessions.

TESTIMONY GIVEN

WASHINGTON—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee heard testimony today from Russian secret police agent, Nikolai Khuklov, in a closed door session. No disclosures about the testimony involving Soviet cloak and dagger operations were made.

FIGHT IF NECESSARY

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles renewed his plea for the establishment of a Southeast Asia alliance by calling on the United States and its allies to fight fire with fire if openly challenged by communist aggression in Asia.

VERDICT HANDED DOWN

NEW YORK—The International Longshoreman's Union was found guilty of contempt of court as a result of developments in the recent waterfront strike. During its case the government presented more than 150 witnesses against the independent union that resorted to violent action to insure their position on the docks.

USP Houses Form New Political Party

Five Strong Members Assert Inactive Status

A regular meeting of United Students Party turned into a surprise formation of a new campus political party last night as representatives voted acceptance of its constitution and elected officers.

The Political Equality Party (PEP) has as its members thirteen Greek houses and one independent student, which, with the exception of four, were all formerly affiliated with USP. Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega came into the party from a politically inactive status and Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Epsilon Pi joined after leaving Piety ill Alliance.

FOUR FORMER USP power houses walked out of the meeting at Zeta Tau Alpha before voting for officers of the new party began. Zeta Psi, Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tri-Delt last night gave no reason for becoming inactive, but it was expected they may be leaders in an attempt to form a second new party.

An hour after the meeting was ended, Samuel Shawhan, who had been nominated and elected president of the Political Equality Party on a white ballot, announced that he would give up the post and that he had withdrawn his house, Sigma Chi, from the new group.

Campus Notices

School of Art picnic tickets still available at 50 cents from any of the following: B. Cohen, M. Spain, N. Skeele, B. Waggott, V. Taber, J. McDermid and B. Davies.

The following are assigned to ink today on the Daily Orange business staff: Sue Loeb, Judith Orseck, Barbara Goldberg and Sue Berkman.

1954 Onondagans will be available Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the University Book Store.

International Students meeting, 8:15 p.m., Colonial Room. Mrs. Rosalind Fiscus, director of Friendship Tours International will speak.

MSF picnic group will meet at 3:30 p.m. at chapel. The picnic will be held in Elmwood Park. Price is 40 cents.

Powder Bowl king contest applications due tomorrow at Pi Beta Phi or Alpha Xi Delta.

Square dance, 7 p.m., Gym A, Women's Building.

Freshmen who are children of alumni, come to library steps at 4 p.m. Monday to have pictures taken for the Alumni News commencement edition.

Students and University staff members attending Pinebrook conference meet in Chapel Lounge promptly at 11 a.m. Thursday to be assigned transportation. Come prepared to leave immediately.

Insight MSG training program, final exam, 7 p.m. Room 104 HL. Bring assembly education forms and parliamentary procedure manuals.

Independence Party, meeting of all members, 7:30 p.m., 303 Maxwell.

JSF choir, 7 p.m., Colonial Room. Please be prompt.

Home Economics Club, 7:30 p.m., 310 Slocum. Installation of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Goon Squad meeting, 8:30 p.m., 117 Lyman. Bring paper and pencils. Attendance imperative.

St. Thomas More executie council meeting, 7:30 p.m. 112 Walnut Pl.

Pink Cheese Cloth On Sale by Class

Senior Ball Material Sold at Reduction

Pink cheese cloth—enough to cover the quad—is available to anyone tired of a brown and green campus, or to persons needing dust cloths, drapes, or curtains.

Those interested may contact Winifred Dawe, 76-8319, or James Carr, 4-9136, co-chairmen of the Senior Ball. The material, used for decorating the dance, cost the senior class $125, but Miss Dawe and Carr are willing to sell it for considerably less.

Schine Eckel Now

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CINEMASCOPE defies every obstacle of nature to engulf you in the spectacular panorama of a savage wildness.
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Taut! Tense! Exotic!

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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WANTED: AMBITIOUS underclassman who will organize sales force this spring to handle popular line of collegiate beer mugs in fall. Maximum profits for minimum effort. Write Ardyth Arts, Box 872, Hanover, N. H.

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AMBITIOUS STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. We need several male students to work in Syracuse or Utica areas this summer. Car and good references required. Work will continue through next school year, part time of you are interested. $42.50 salary per week, plus bonus, while attending school. Many students have earned over $1,000 during the summer months with us in the past. This item is new on the market and is advertised locally on TV. Report in person Wednesday, May 12, 3:30 p.m. Room 101 Maxwell. Ask for Mr. Runyon.

COLLEGE MEN: Get set now for Summer Employment, salary, commission and scholarship. Last summer several of our students earned well over $1,000 See Mr. Kaplan, 107 E. Washington St. Room 300.

FOR SALE

DINNER JACKET for sale. Size 37, double breasted, Palm Beach $15. Call 73-5588.

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Reflections

Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave.—Lord Brougham.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Official Syracuse Area Forecast
FAIR
High temperature ----63
Low temperature ----45

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Campus Leaders, Faculty Visit Pinebrook To Discuss Problems of University Today



BY POPULAR DEMAND "Lysistrata" returns to the stage this weekend. JOANNE REED (left), as Kalonika; BARBARA RUSH, as Lysistrata; and SHIRLEY ANN FENNER, as Myrrhina pose here in costumes by Mario Forte. The three feminine leads, appearing with a cast of 65, will plot their strategies against the male race Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Drama Building.

'Lysistrata' Play Reopens Tonight On Drama Building Theatre Stage

Brought back by popular demand, "Lysistrata" will reopen again tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Drama Building. The Greek comedy by Aristophanes enjoyed a six-week run earlier in the semester.

Performances of the play will be given tonight, Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of Boar's Head, dramatic society. It is under the direction of Prof. Sawyer Falk, head of the department.

TICKETS FOR all performances are available at the box office of the Drama building. Reservations may be obtained by calling 4-2776 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $1 and $1.50 per person.

Starring in the role of "Lysistrata" is Barbara Hush, a sophomore in Drama and a Boar's Head apprentice. She is supported by Shirley Anne Fenner and JoAnne Reed who portray the two other leading females in the production.

Other members of the cast include: Gerald Leider, instructor in the drama dept.; Helen Hurdis, Robert Dishy, Sam Baskin and Robert Scapato.

COSTUMES FOR the production were designed by Mario Forte of the drama department while John Jay Moore designed the set.

The theme of the play deals with an eternal question of how to put an end to war. It's the women in this case who come up with a solution, and a novel one at that.

The three performances of "Lysistrata" this wee kwill be the final endeavor of the drama department this year. When the show ran previously it was well received by both downtown and Hill audiences.

Pi Gamma Mu Sets Initiation Banquet

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, will hold its annual initiation banquet at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, May 23rd, at the Eastwood Sports Center.

The speaker will be Mr. Richard Mosher, local attorney and public official. Mr. Mosher was formerly a candidate for a seat in the US House of Representatives. Tis topic for discussion will be "Education for Public Service."

THE PRICE of tickets for members and guests is $1.75. All interested faculty members are especially urged to attend. Reservations should be made with Don Ackerman Jr., 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse 7, N. C.

Initiates will include: Margaret Bloch, Phyllis Williams, Ruth Whiting, Nancy Watkins, Maizie Tyson, Roberta Faxstein, Linda Pollock, William Hood, Robert Bodkin, Leigh Newcomb.

Also, Spencer Swanson, Hugh Ripley, Albert Ossman, Ray Guenther and Paul Veillette.

Bus Ad Honorary Takes 8 Members

Beta Gamma Sigma, national Business Administration honorary, initiated eight new members at Sherman's restaurant Tuesday night.

Carl R. Bye, dean of the graduate School, was the principal speaker, following the initation ceremonies.

Undergraduate students initiated and their averages include: Robert E. Conklin, 2.73; Malcolm E. Washburn Jr., 2.53; Harold Steinburg, 2.45; and William E. Plaus, 2.2.

Sororities Prep For Powder Bowl

Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Phi To Clash Saturday

Football returns to Syracuse University this weekend when Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi clash on the Hendricks Field gridiron Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the fourth annual Powder Bowl game.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha the contest is free, although donations will be gladly accepted. All proceeds will be turned over to the Damon Runyon cancer fund.

HIGHLIGHTING the game will be the coronation of the football king. All fraternities and mens' living centers are requested to submit one nominee for the contest. Nominations must be left at either Alpha Xi or Pi Phi by noon today accompanied by a $1 entry fee.

The series, begun at Ohio State, is the result of a rivalry on the Ohio campus in 1947. Theta Chi was unable to choose between the girls of Alpha Xi and Pi Phi. To settle the issue they suggested a football game between the houses. Since the first game at Syracuse University in 1950, Pi Phi has been undefeated.

William Shaughnessy and Nicholas Coyne are coaching Pi Phi while Al Watral and Glen Coller are directing Alpha Xi.

PLAYING FOR the champions are: Lee Goodnow and Marilyn Allen, co-captains, Carol Cook, Betty Swenson, Joyce Oglebay, Alice Hunt, Barb Hopkins, Ricky Urzi, Janet Swenson, Kay Springstein, Shirley Terwilliger, and Marg Jones.

On the Alpha Xi team are: Marion Geipel and Mickey Elder, co-captains, Connie Spriggs, Bart Breck, Jan Beamer, Bette Blanc, Hilda Holden, Lynna Stevens, Leslie Moock, Alice Hotchkiss, Barb Traynor, Marcia Oberlander, Jeanne Clark, Harg Ziebarth, and Carol Anderson.

Law Teacher Gets Judicial Position

Robert W. Miller, of the Syracuse University College of Law, has been named as a special assistant to the attorney general by US Attorney Theodore F. Bowes. Miller will act as hearing officer in the Northern New York Judicial District.

Hearing officers serve without pay but receive expenses. The US Attorney's office furnishes office space.

MILLER TAUGHT at the University of South Dakota Law School and the University of Wyoming Law School before coming to Syracuse in 1932.

He served as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from March; 1942 to August, 1945, and with the War Crimes Defense Division at Yokohama, Japan, during 1946-47.

Executive Council Names Six to Posts

New Members Bring Group Total to 12

Six sophomores were chosen yesterday to fill out the membership of the class of 1956 executive council.

Those elected were Lenore (Lee) Freedman, independent, Berwald cottage; Richard Case, city student, Marcellus; and Whitelaw (Whitey) Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi.

ALSO DONALD BARNEY, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Hopkinson, Alpha Chi Rho; and Janet Rigdon, Chi Omega.

The remainder of the council consists of Robert Martindale, the class president, Kappa Sigma; Samuel Braun, vice-president, of Phi Gamma Delta; and Annette Manzella, secretary, Pi Beta Phi.

Also, Sheila Hicks, treasurer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Harriet Erlich, Sigma Delta Tau; and Dilys Chuba, Chi Omega.

Juda Named IRE Head

Henry Juda was elected chairman for next year of the Joint Student Sections of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at their last meeting.

Easter Vacation Time Extended Four Days

Easter vacation has been extended four days in next year's University calendar which was released yesterday by Keith Kennedy, registrar. To compensate for the loss of class hours at this time, there will be no vacation after January exams.

Commenting on the new schedule, Registrar Kennedy said yesterday, "The change was made due to the many complaints from the students."

MANY PERSONS have felt that there was no need to have a vacation so soon after Christmas and that a longer vacation in the Spring would be more satisfactory to the majority of the students.

This is the first time in recent years that the Easter vacation had lasted more than a week. It will extend from April 6-18. Less than a month remains after the vacation.

The University will open officially for classes on Sept. 27. Registration begins on Sept. 23. Jan. 15 is the last day of classes for the first semester.

SPRING registration begins Jan. 31 and classes begin on Feb. 3. May 21 is the last day of classes in the Spring semester and commencement will be held on June 6.

Including the Orientation period, the first semester had 96½ days. There are 97½ days in the second semester. These figures include a three-day registration period and an 11-day examination schedule.

Christmas vacation will extend from December 18 through January 3. Thanksgiving vacation will remain the same as it has been in past years beginning on November 24 and ending on the 29.

The summer session was also announced. The first semester begins June 28 and will extend till August 6. On August 9 the second semester begins and continues until September 10.

Independence Party May Join With PEP

Group Now Considers Supporting New Unit

By GRACE FRARY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Independence Party, led by Chairman Philip Sperry, decided last night to join the Political Equality Party, provided that a constitution for PEP would be drawn up by an equal number of representatives from Greeks, independents, city students, and veterans.

George Winston, Tau Epsilon Phi, one of the organizers of PEP and spokesman for the party, stated "PEP leaders have received the proposal of Independence Party favorably, and we agree with Independence Chairman Sperry that this will create the strongest voting party on campus.

"PEP IS endeavoring to end the spoils system which has been the ruin of previous campus political parties. Candidates will be picked on merit and merit alone."

Other officers of Independence Party are David Rogers, Acacia, vice-chairman; Mary Cole, secretary; and George Allen, treasurer.

Chairman of PEP is Konstantinos (Gus) Salonika, Alpha Chi Rho. Former chairman Samuel Shawhan, Sigma Chi, vacated the post when his fraternity withdrew from the party after Tuesday night's meeting.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon also left the party after the meeting. Houses who withdrew during the meeting are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta.

Present members are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Phi Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

PIETY HILL ALLIANCE
AEPi; Beta Sigma Rho; Beta Theta Pi; Deke; Delts; Kappa Sig; Pi Alpha Chi; Phi Delt; Phi Gam; Phi Psi; Psi U; Sigma Nu; Tau Delt; Theta Chi; AGD; Alpha Phi; DG; Iota; Kappa Delta; SAM; KKG; Phi Mu; Phi Sig Sig; Pi Phi; Theta Phi
POLITICAL EQUALITY PARTY
A Chi Rho; ATO; DU; Kappa Phi Delt; Omega; Phi Ep; Pi Lam; SDT; ZTA.

Pi Sigma to Hold Annual Banquet

Pi Sigma, plant science honorary, will hold its annual banquet today at Drumlins. The honorary's new officers will be installed at this time.

President for next year is Lenore Taylor. Frank Arazy has been selected as vice-president. Next year's secretary will be Sondra Rose and Laverne Dunkee will be installed as treasurer.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Orren Chapman of the University's College of Medicine. He will speak on "Tangents to Plant Sciences."

Humanities Lecture To Feature Falk As Final Speaker

"The Changing Theatre" will be Sawyer Falk's topic at today's humanities lecture planned for 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Today's lecture will be the final offering in a season of seven speakers from various fields which have related to the humanities.

PROFESSOR FALK, who has had a wide background in the theater, is director of dramatic activities at Syracuse, and chairman of the Drama Department. Falk was faculty advisor for the senior class-Boar's Head musical "Up in Lights," which ran four days last week.

Other productions which he has supervised this year are "Lysistrata," which will reopen tonight, and "Gigi."

Falk is vice-president of the American National Theater and Academy, and served for eight years as head of the National Theater Conference. He studied the British national theater on a Rockefeller grant in 1948.

SYRACUSE University's dramatics have been under Falk's direction for over 25 years. Under his influence, dramatic activities have undergone several changes from the days when thespians rehearsed in the old chapel on HL's fourth floor.

Falk plans to direct a play in New York this fall. His Broadway connections have been strengthened by the success of several of his students. Helen Hayes saw "Harriet" here in 1942, and later starred in its Broadway version.

Other activities of Professor Falk have included speaking at the University of Bristol on "The Responsibility of the University Theatre," and an address before the United Nations Economic and Social council. He has also been active in the American Educational Theater Association, a group which fosters drama education.

WAER Slates Readings

Campus Radio station WAER will again present "Ebb and Flow," its weekly series of interpretive readings, at 7:30 p.m. today. Miss Rosemary Sinnett and Raymond Irwin of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art will interpret scenes from Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

Campus leaders, faculty and administration members will gather at Pinebrook Camp late this afternoon for a long weekend to evaluate and discuss University problems and projects.

Located at Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks, Pinebrook is the site of biennial conferences of top officers in campus organizations with guidance and leadership from faculty and administration.

KEYNOTE OF this weekend's conference will be given by Prof. Theodore Denise of the philosophy department, who will present problems of leadership, to be followed by group discussion.

Chancellor William P. Tolley is scheduled to give his state of the union address to campus leaders Friday morning, preceding several panel discussions about current campus interests.

Two phases of University life will be the subjects of Friday morning panels. Led by Dean M. Eunice Hilton of the College of Home Economics, Dr. Richard Wessels from the business education department, Mary Anne Dalton and Stuart Parker, the first group will discuss campus mores. Areas planned in this panel include dress, courtesy, drinking and smoking.

DEAN CHARLES C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel and John Beach will lead an evaluation of the Footprints conference following the campus mores talk.

In the afternoon, activities will have their say in a panel led by Michael Sawyer of the Maxwell School, Elizabeth Brydon and Arthur Siegel.

Leaders will devote Saturday morning and afternoon to student and independent problems, a survey of the reorganized administrative workings of the University, requirements for campus leaders, the library, recreation and athletics.

FACULTY AND administration members participating as coleaders of these groups will be Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Dean of Public Relations Kenneth G. Bartlett, Comptroller Francis A. Wingate, Assistant Dean of Men Earle Clifford, Dr. Phillips Bradley of the political science department, Miss Edith Cobane of the women's athletic department and Lewis P. Andreas of the men's physical education department.

A faculty panel discussing the student and his relationship to activities and academics will be Saturday evening's agenda. Participants in this final panel will be Sawyer, Dr. Robert T. Lee of the College of Engineering, Dr. Alfred Cope of the Maxwell School, Dr. David Owen of the English department and Dr. Walter Kell from the College of Business Administration.

Miss Dalton Offers Final WSG Address

Ex-President Calls For Work Completion

"Women's Student Government's work this year is not a job well done. It is a job well begun," said Mary Anne Dalton, former president of WSG at her final report to Assemblywomen last night.

She expressed hope that next year legislators will look into the of Dilemma, campus literary magazine. Miss Dalton said she believed the Colgate anti-vandalism pact will be strengthened again next year, and the Student Activities Committee will expand its operations beyond Friday night dances.

MISS DALTON emphasized that this was a year of beginning and experimentation in the Assembly, and though much was accomplished, there were many things begun by the legislators which will be continued and completed next year.

Among these is a proposed student advisory board of health service at Syracuse University.

The proposed board would be comprised of two representatives from each class, chosen by the executive council of the class, and

(See WSG, page 4)

Home Ec Seniors Schedule Convo

The annual senior convocation of the College of Home Economics will take place at 10 a.m. today in Hendricks Chapel, with Dean M. Eunice Hilton presiding.

Dressed in caps and gowns, the faculty and seniors of the college will form a procession down the Chapel aisle.

ALL STUDENTS in the college are required to attend, and will be excused from 10 a.m. classes.

Dean Hilton will present the Sellick award of $30 to the outstanding senior. Other seniors will receive citations.

NEW OFFICERS of four of the colleges organizations will be presented: Marilyn Empie, Omicron Nu president; Beverly Darrow, home economics club president; Mary Kraemer, "Euthenia" editor-in-chief; and Christine Wulfetange and Judy Richardson, president and secretary of the student board.

Other members of the student board will also be presented. They are juniors Joanna Kimball and Wriginia Hill; sophomores Martha Smith and Jean Mantel; and freshmen Carol Feller and Joan Hollister.

The American Home Economics Association will hold its induction ceremonies at the convocation. All seniors who have signified they wish to join will take part in the induction.

Business Show Set By Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, is co-sponsor of a business show to be held this weekend at the War Memorial.

Norman Fromberg is campus representative of the group and will be in charge of ticket sales in the basement of Slocum. The exhibit will feature demonstrations of adding machines, comptometers and business furniture.

The other sponsor of the affair is the Syracuse chapter of the Association of Cost Accountants.

Alpha Kappa Psi has just initiated sixteen members into the Syracuse chapter. They are Donald Abramsky, Richard Browner, Roland Cayer, Dean Comeau, William Endres, Allen Frost, Gerald Haines, Frederick Haverly, John Konski, John Mathis, John McDermitt, Jack Moffit, Peter Morreale, Glen Slater, Leslie Steinkerhoff and Glen Trew.

Soph Exec Council Meeting Slated

All those who have submitted their applications for the Sophomore Executive Council report to Delta Delta Delta Sorority house, 300 Walnut Pl., 4 p.m., Sunday.

For further information contact Norman Butterfield, Theta Chi; Joan Scism, Theta Phi Alpha; Margaret Churchill, Delta Delta Delta; David Boreanaz, M-9.

Symphony Concert Planned for Sunday

The University Symphony orchestra will present the final concert in the current Sunday afternoon series at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse auditorium. Although the concert will be free, a collection for the Sigma Alpha Iota "foundation fund" will be taken.

The "foundation fund," which will be benefitted by the concert, will use donations for music charities and scholarships.

DR. ALEXANDER Capurso, director of the School of Music, will direct the 60-piece symphony in "Amaryllis, Suite for Orchestra."

The orchestra, which has rehearsed weekly under Dr. Capurso's direction since the beginning of the year, will be performing for the second time this year. The first concert was given March 7.

This final program will be the eighteenth of the Sunday afternoon concerts this year. The programs have featured the various University music groups in addition to faculty talent.

Co-ed Selected For DO Position

Judith A. Berman has been appointed assistant business manager of The Daily Orange for the year 1954-55, according to Sheldon Lessen, business manager-elect.

Miss Berman, a junior, is a psychology major in the College of Liberal Arts.

HER NEW duties will include handling advertising accounts, organizing of the business staff, instructing new staff members and assisting Lessen in other advertising and circulation tasks of the paper.

Miss Berman is at present the layout manager for the paper's business staff.

Born in New Haven, Conn., the 20-year-old appointee is an accomplished pianist, studying music as an avocation. She intends to do graduate work in psychology after receiving her bachelor's degree here.

Miss Berman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman, New Haven, Conn.

Shades of Fort Sumter: Phi Ep Secedes!!

By Col. M. Beauregard Braun
Civil War Correspondent

Due to reluctance on the part of David O. Selznick, who is obviously not a Phi Ep, the brethren of that fraternal organization will not be able to sponsor the world premier of the return engagement of "Gone With the Wind" this weekend.

They will, however, have just about everything else that makes living below the Mason-Dixon line so enjoyable. In a press release breathlessly handed in to The Daily Orange, the boys explained how the idea for the weekend was formulated.

"AT ONE OF those frequent semi-intellectual discussions called bull sessions the idea of a weekend was born. After secret meetings of the social committee the plans for the weekend were laid.

"For the past six months the concerted efforts of all 70 men have been directed in an effort to make this affair the greatest the campus has ever seen."

And thus is explained the presence of all those sideburns which have traversed the quad of late. "The fella with the mostest" gets to be Mr. South.

YESTERDAY, the gentlemen's ladies received their invitations, in the form of fans which had a little book attached. The book explained how the fan was to be manipulated. Said fans were delivered by a little Negro boy dressed in a jockey's uniform.

At 5 p.m. tomorrow, replete with rented Confederate uniforms, the Phi Eps will storm the chancellor's residence and formally secede from the union.

At 6 p.m. their "march to the

(See PHI EP, page 4)



HISTORY WILL repeat itself Friday afternoon when members of Phi Epsilon Pi march to the library steps to secede from the Union. It's all part of a big weekend celebration in honor of the fraternity's 50th anniversary. Col. ED HOCHBERG shakes hands with MAX SIEKEN while ED BUTTERMAN (left) and EVERETT AISON stand at attention. (Photo by Judy Gordon)

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 — Thursday, May 13, 1954

Edward J. Haley, Jr. — Robert Goldstein

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... times per week during the academic year by the students ... Syracuse University ...

... Editor 72148; Business 47206. News deadline ... Subscription rates for mail ... $3.50 per year. Entered as second class matter at the Syracuse, N. Y. Post Office ... Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York

Needed: Program Plus Action

... with enthusiasm to the ideas and plans which will come out of the leaders conference starting at Pinebrook today. These concentrated sessions can be the basis for ... of the activities of the next academic year. Yet, ... the total effect of last year's meeting, we feel a ... apprehension and distrust for some of the promises ... commitments that will be made.

The problem of continuation of Student Union activities is a case in point.

A major announcement from last May's conference was the decision that the organization would no longer exist as a separate entity. However, the Chancellor pointed out, all the functions of the Union would be carried out by the facilities in the Women's Building and other suitable campus locations. This has obviously not yet been done.

Let's look at the record! Early in September a student-faculty committee made a thorough search of the campus for ... to house the 1,669 volume textbook lending library. Nothing suitable was made available to the group so they were forced to sell the books at a $2,500 loss.

... the browsing library, Friday night dances and travel bureau have been revived in the Women's Building, ... like recreational facilities formerly provided by the Union organization have disappeared from the campus.

Open lounges, the opportunity to listen to radio and records, television, free movies, table tennis, juke box dancing and regular bridge club meetings have not been available this year.

Small organizations without office space are operating under extreme disadvantages this year. The Union activities center offered telephones and desk space to them. In addition to its mimeographing and silk screen services, it offered a mail-box distribution process of posters and publicity to all campus centers. Small groups could also borrow dance records for social functions and pianos for rehearsals. These are no longer available.

Other of the usual functions of a student union have been continued but in such a fashion that they are inadequate or not generally available to the public.

The responsibility for this state of affairs lies largely with the Administration but also with the student body which was neither vocal nor active enough to see the promise fulfilled.

And so we look to Pinebrook again. We trust that this year's conference will conclude with a comprehensive program to be followed to solve the union and other student problems.

(Editor's Note: Due to press trouble, some copies of yesterday's Daily Orange hit the street sans a complete page 2. For the record we reprint below "I Hold These Truths . . ." by Dean Faigle and a timely note from Connecticut.)

I Hold These Truths...

By DEAN ERIC H. FAIGLE

... College of Liberal Arts and the School of Speech

I believe that a person's activities are determined by his faith and by this I believe that the teachings of Christianity are the greatest force for good that the world has ever known and that if each individual who believes this acted in the light of his belief the world would not be the sorry mess it is today.

I would go further than this—if the adherents of every great religion lived by the tenets of their group there would dawn an era of peace and harmony such as the world has not yet known.

I do not believe that this is an impractical dream. Life is made up of many small things which taken as a whole make up a very large and forceful entity. If individuals could even begin putting their beliefs into action in their everyday contacts with people the whole tone of life would change. The attitude in the home, in the classroom, on the campus would become the attitude in the city, in the nation and around the world.

I believe this is basic. I believe strongly in democracy. I do not think for a minute that it has failed but I do believe it could be very much more effective if the individuals who make up the democracy demonstrated in their own lives that they justify the responsibility and power that democracy places in the hands of each one of us.

I do not believe that Communism or any of the other current philosophies that tortured and confused minds have dreamed up would even be a threat if each individual released his potential force for good.

Connecticut Sets Course Survey

By the Intercollegiate Press

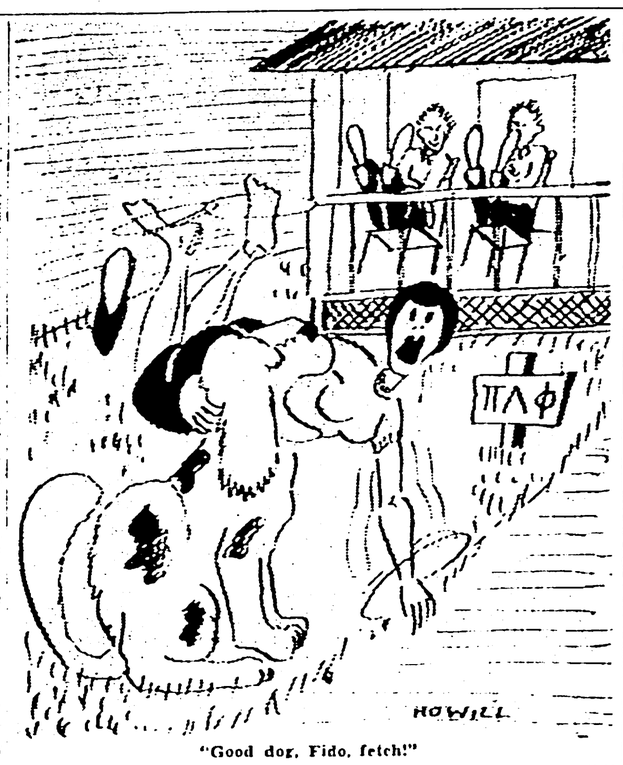
Approximately 4,500 questionnaires were distributed recently to students on the University of Connecticut campus in the first Course Critique effort since 1950. The questionnaires were designed to evaluate about 75 common elective courses.

Publication of the critique will include an evaluation of the course of instruction, information as to the number and type of quizzes and papers, term papers, field trips and Library work. Students will be given an opportunity to evaluate the instructor, his manner of instruction and the extent to which he encourages discussion and arouses interest on the part of the student.

A rating of the textbook will be included and also an estimate of the hours that students allotted to the study subject outside of class.

"Information of the kind that will be compiled by the committee can be of value to the students, however, the information should be considered carefully and it should be kept in mind that it is merely a composite of student opinion, not an infallible guide to course selection, and certainly not the only guide," stated the chairmen of the Student Senate-sponsored Course Critique committee.

Publication of the critique will be available at various student centers on campus for a nominal fee.



"Good dog, Fido, fetch!"

Equivalent Tactics but Not Quite, Seen as Goal

By MICHAEL BRAUN

Just what are the methods that an intelligent person should use in opposing McCarthy without resorting to the Senator's methods?

In his article "Liberals vs. McCarthy" in yesterday's Daily Orange, Lee Kiklier poses the question of "liberals trampling the same flowers that McCarthy has ruined" in their opposition to him.

It seems to me that Max Lerner by citing Elmer Davis' recent book, "But We Were Born Free" as an example of effective anti-McCarthyism has solved Mr. Kiklier's problem adroitly.

Mr. Kiklier feels that it is better to keep quiet about McCarthy entirely than to use any of his methods in opposing him. Davis in his book states "I believe that America endure, but only if we stand up for it. The frightened men who are frightened, because they have no faith in their country, are wrong; and even wronger are the smart men who are trying to use the frightened men for their own ends."

Thus Mr. Davis shows that there is today a group of men who have no moral scruples and will take advantage of any situation no matter what method is necessitated. It is however, very important and vital that we do oppose them, and not stand wishfully by because of refusal of "descending to their level."

Mr. Kiklier appears afraid to do this. He seems to feel that unless the fight against McCarthy can be carried out in a "cool and logical" manner, and may we add in a completely unbiased and factual way, it shouldn't be carried out at all.

He makes the statement ". . . The goal in the McCarthy battle is to defend democracy, not to further McCarthy's methods by using them as a means of battling him."

By this statement we may assume that Mr. Kiklier feels that any use of McCarthy's methods is furthering McCarthy's goal. McCarthy would obviously love nothing better than being the only one in the country allowed to use his particular methods.

As an example of how not to oppose McCarthy, the Murrow case is brought up. Mr. Kiklier says that Murrow had no right to compare McCarthy with Louis XIV, and calls this "a form of name calling."

Why name calling? Was not Mr. Murrow entitled to his opinion when he said that he was "left of McCarthy and Louis XIV?" Is every attack on McCarthy to be placed in a bottle of disinfectant before being presented to the public?

We may assume that McCarthy would like all attacks on him to be complete and factual. But in a situation such as this and with an opponent so formidable, who undoubtedly will continue to use the same methods that he has in the past, we have no recourse other than to fight "fire with fire" as far as it does not harm innocent parties.

In answer to Mr. Kiklier's statement on a "cool and logical way to beat McCarthy," and at the risk of appealing to the "popular support that McCarthy has received" and "destroying the need for public opinion" I would like to quote the last paragraph from Mr. Davis' book:

". . . a text taken from the fourth chapter of the first book of Samuel, the eighth and ninth verses—the mutual exhortation of the Philistines before the battle of Ebenezer. 'Woe unto us. Who shall deliver us out of the hands of these mighty gods?' But then, realizing that nobody else was going to deliver them, they said to one another, 'Be strong, and quit yourself like men; and fight.' And they did fight, and delivered themselves. So may we; but only if we quit ourselves like men. This republic was not established by cowards; and cowards will not preserve it."

Writer Praises Krinsky Truths

To the Editor:

I wish to add a fervent "amen" to Dr. Fred Krinsky's fine affirmation in the May 10 D.O. We should emulate his courage in denouncing the all-too-prevalent idea that "faith in man" is the root of all social evil in our time.

The old expression "Let George do it" seems, for all practical purposes, to have become "Let God do it."

I say "Let man do it." God is already busy enough running the universe.

Sincerely yours,
Donald Ross Wittig

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Prof. Krasner to Make Europe Concert Tour

By GEORGE MEEK

Louis Krasner, internationally known violinist and member of the School of Music faculty, will tour Europe on a concert tour with Dimitri Mitropoulis this summer.

On this tour Mitropoulis will direct and Krasner will be solo violin for German and Italian symphonies, including those in Munich and Cologne. Krasner plans to leave Syracuse soon after classes are over, and will return in mid-July.

Professor Krasner has an impressive record of performances in this country and abroad.

His tour with Mitropoulis this summer will not be the first time the two have worked together. They have worked locally with the Krasner chamber music ensemble, in New York with the Philharmonic and with the Minneapolis Symphony.

Krasner says that Columbia records will soon put on sale a long-play recording of the Schoenberg Concerto, made when he was solo violin with the New York Philharmonic last year.

The Schoenberg Concerto, a contemporary piece, is one of Krasner's favorites, although some violinists maintain that a musician must have "six fingers" to play it.

Alban Berg's violin concerto, written for and dedicated to Krasner, was performed by him several times here and abroad in the late 1930's. It was recorded in 1941 and acclaimed by the New York Herald Tribune as the best contemporary recordings of the year.

Krasner can relate experiences of five solo appearances with the Boston Symphony, and four with the Philadelphia Orchestra, as well as his other American appearances. He has served as soloist at the Library of Congress.

Several foreign papers have highly praised Krasner for his appearances abroad. Barcelona, Brussels, Amsterdam, Buenos Aires, Prague, Zurich, Copenhagen, Vienna, Rome, Berlin, Paris and London publications have mentioned the Syracuse faculty member quite favorably.

Krasner will leave Germany after this summer's tour on July 16 and be back in Syracuse on July 19. He says this is "cutting corners closer than usual", but he is returning to participate in a chamber music group.

Chamber music is one of Krasner's "pets" and aside from his contributions as head of Syracuse's violin department, he is best known for his chamber music group.

The local chamber music group was founded by Prof. Krasner to broaden musical interest and activity at Syracuse. He feels that chamber music should be an integral part of any community's cultural activity.

To the Editor: An Answer to 'Name Witheld'

Dear "Name Withheld"
c o the Editorial Director:

With reference to a letter in yesterday's Daily Orange from the writer who cursed the grass as he traipsed to class, I state:

We are dealing with one of the major products of our American society: the rationalizer. The refugee from sub-Frosh day who penned that lame excuse about the necessity for short cuts would be happy in two choice places that comes to my mind: the salt flats of Utah or the main runway at La Guardia.

In either case there is little in the way of grass to impede progress.

However, to drag this letter from the somewhat equally ridiculous name-calling level to a more reasonable approach, I should like to point out a few points.

We have a difficult campus to work with sidewalk-wise. The center quad has to be interlaced with sidewalks that will both allow for future expansion and provide connections between the opposite shores, so to speak.

With this in mind, it is a challenge to the landscaper to keep two jumps ahead of the short-cutting student and lay four inches of concrete where he or she will run without completely asphalting the quad.

To regress to our writer for a minute. Just what are the banes of his college life? A dawdling professor and and irritating alarm clock.

The prof problem actually does not exist except in the student's mind. When the 50 minutes are up the class can get up and walk out en masse or one by one and this is merely a strike against the faculty.

As for the clock . . . well, my only reaction is to send the clock on to graduate school and let the slumbering student be left to pass out and pass on . . . so that he may serve as fertilizer for what grass is left when he and his kind have cut across the lawn for the last time.

Sincerely,
Hugh O. Muir

Panel in Need?

News item:

SHARPSBURG, Md.—The mayor and council are considering an ordinance that would remove the brevity from shorts—if they could be worn at all—and would probably discourage the girls from even trying them on.

Why not try a Bermuda shorts panel first?

Syracuse Arena

Latest "gimmick" we've run across for a fraternity weekend pertains to the circus. One of the Comstock Ave. fraternities, AEPi by name, plans their "Ape Circus" to include horses in the back yard along with side shows, a dash of circus music, and what they call in the publicity release "a gigantic tent" as entrance to the house. Hey, Rube!

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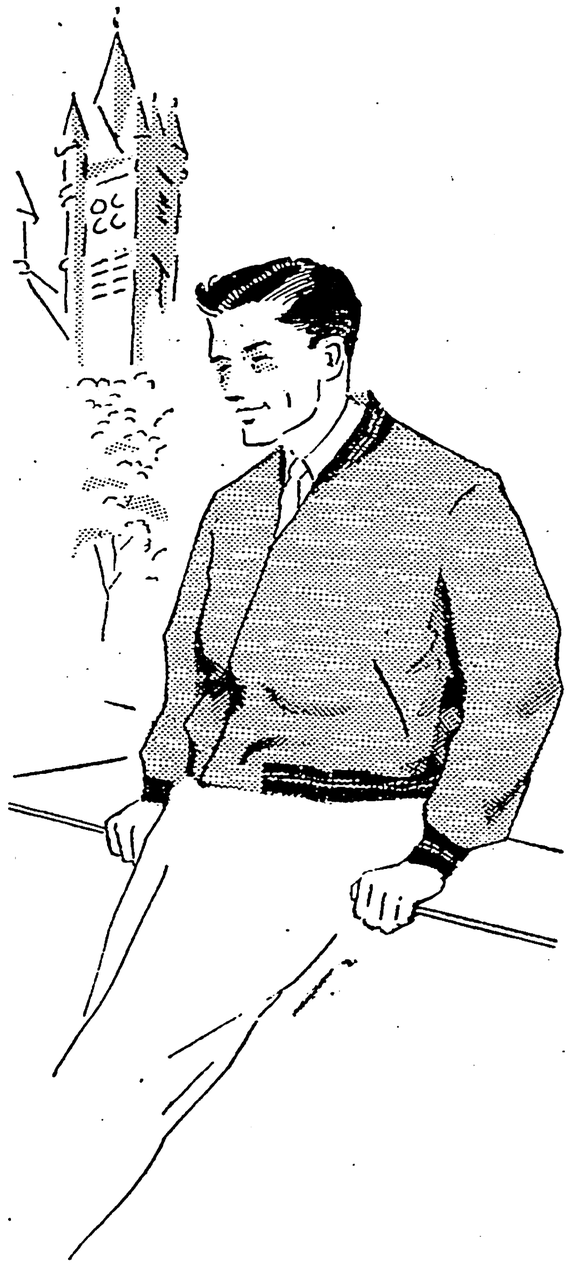
LOUIS KRASNER, violinist, is planning a European concert tour this summer. The noted School of Music faculty member will act as soloist with several foreign orchestras. In addition to his teaching, Krasner is known here for his chamber ensemble.

KEEP COOL IN DENIM



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Sports Notebook

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN, Sports Editor

Syracuse University's Mr. Baseball, Lew Carr, has been named to the newly-formed College Baseball Hall of Fame according to a release from Los Angeles today. Carr and 19 other famous college coaches will be instituted as charter members of the new Helms Foundation shrine later this year.

Coach on Piety Hill for 35 years until his retirement in 1945, Carr compiled a record well over the .500 mark.

The famed Orange mentor started his baseball career before the turn of the century as an infielder and captain of the Hobart College nine. He continued his diamond activity after enrolling in the Syracuse University Law School, then went on to the professional game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

While playing with the Pirates Carr was involved in the discovery of one of the game's greatest shortstops. Lew was injured and, faced with the loss of his star infielder, the Pittsburgh manager called in one of his outfielders to fill the midfield spot. That outfielder was the immortal Honus Wagner who later became a professional Hall of Fame shortstop.



LEW CARR

Carr left the playing field in 1910 and returned to Syracuse as coach of the Orange nine. In the fabulous 36 years that followed he turned out many great teams and many great stars. Outstanding among his proteges were Jim Konstanty, Jonah Goldman and Vic Hanson.

Konstanty is probably the best known of Carr's students. A third baseman on the Hill, Jim later turned to the mound, pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a National League pennant in 1950 and winning the Most Valuable Player award. Goldman played shortstop for Cleveland several seasons while Hanson, better known as an all-American football and basketball star, was signed for a bonus by the New York Yankees of the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig era.

Many tributes have been paid Lew Carr over the years including the re-naming of Syracuse's ball diamond in his honor at the 1952 Colgate game. Many more will be sent his way following today's Helms Foundation award. But, to the multitude we add our sincerest congratulations, Mr. Baseball.

• • •

With the Orange stickmen in a contending position for the Laurie D. Cox Division title, it seems a few words would be appropriate about the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and its rather complicated rating system.

The 51-school ILA has long been faced with the disturbing task of selecting a national lacrosse champion despite great differences in team schedules. In an attempt to alleviate this problem, the ILA executive committee last year divided the association members into three divisions, rating each team on its record for the previous five seasons.

The first division, now known as the Cyrus C. Miller Division, encompasses the so-called "cream" of the lacrosse world—Army, Duke, John Hopkins, Maryland, Navy, Princeton, Rensselaer Poly Virginia and Yale.

The second flight, named after former Orange coach Laurie Cox, is composed of supposed second-class teams. Syracuse, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Hobart, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Rutgers and Swarthmore are among the 19 rated as Class B. The third, or Roy Taylor division is made up of lacrosse's weaker teams.

Avoiding much of the detail, division championships are decided somewhat like this: A victory over a Class A team scores six points, a tie with same, five, a loss to one of the top clubs, four. In like manner, games with Class B opponents are worth either five, four or three points and those with Class C either four, three or two. Each team selects the seven games from its schedule which give it the highest score. The top scorer in each division is declared division champ with National honors going to the winner with the most total points.

Without expounding on the many pros and cons of such a system, it is quite obvious that the National champ will most certainly be a member of the first division. In fact, after yesterday's victory over the Orange, Army has already assured itself of 39 points, one more than amassed by champion Princeton in 1953.

Nevertheless Saturday's contest with RPI is of great importance to Syracuse. With victories over Dartmouth and Penn State, worth five each, and losses to Army and Maryland, worth four each, the Orange has tallied 18 points. A victory over RPI this weekend followed by wins at Cornell and Hobart would give Syracuse 34 points, the total with which Swarthmore won the division title a year ago. So the six big points at stake Saturday will probably determine just how far Roy Simmons' 1954 squad rises on the lacrosse ladder. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Undefeated Cadets Hand Syracuse Second Stick Loss of Season, 19-7

Pietymen Meet Rensselaer Poly Here Saturday

Special to The Daily Orange

WEST POINT, May 12 — Army's undefeated Cadets rolled to their eighth straight lacrosse victory this afternoon, rallying for a 19-7 win over visiting Syracuse. The victors thus remain among the contenders for the national championship Wingate Trophy.

Syracuse, winner in eight of 10 contests, jumped to an early 3-0 lead but Army settled down and moved to an 8-3 advantage at the quarter. The Cadets added nine goals in the second period and one in each of the final chapters as Coach Morris Touchstone cleared the bench.

ELEVEN CADETS got into the scoring parade with Oliver (Skip) Combs and John Giddings netting three goals apiece.

Army had defeated the Maryland Lacrosse Club, Williams College, Swarthmore, Yale, Rensselaer Poly, Virginia and Maryland before today's contest.

The Orange returns to Syracuse Saturday for a battle with Rensselaer Poly, its final home game of the season.

The Rensselaer team is undergoing renovations this year. Coach Ned Harkness lost nine of last year's starting 10 which won eight and lost one. Included in this were two one-point victories, 11-10 over Syracuse and 7-6 over Cornell.

RENSSELAER HAS had a tough time getting experience and they have a .500 record with three wins, three losses and last weekend's 8-8 tie with Duke.

Rensselaer has had a week's rest coming into the Syracuse match.

At the beginning of the season, Rensselaer Coach Ned Harkness was counting heavily on John Griffis. Griffis came through as expected scoring 18 goals in the first three games. Since the whole team only scored 35 goals Griffis' efforts constituted slightly more than half the team's goals.



ATTACKMEN—Leading the RPI lacrosse team against the Orange stickmen tomorrow afternoon at Hendricks Field will be lettermen JOHN GRIFFIS and PHIL CARROLL. The Engineers have enjoyed phenomenal success in the sport since its inception at the Troy institution in 1944.

Tangerines to Play Rough Colgate Nine

The Tangerine nine will be seeking vengeance this afternoon when they meet the strong Colgate frosh contingent at Lew Carr Field. The last time the two teams met, the Raider yearlings handed an 11-1 defeat to the Syracuse freshmen in their season's opener.

Bill Williams, who hurled the final two innings in last Monday's 12-3 trouncing of Rochester, is scheduled to start, with Bob Kuhne completing the battery. The rest of the lineup will be almost the same as those of the last few games with the exception of shortstop and an outfield berth.

THE INFIELD is pretty well set with Dick Barstow at first base, Vin Albanese at second, Joe Krivak at third and newcomer Ron Tyler at shortstop.

The outfield slots are undecided as of yet but will probably be filled by John Panucci, Sam Booker, and either Jack Thoden or Joe McCann. After tomorrow's game, the Tangerine's last at home, the frosh will travel to Ithaca to face the Bomber's frosh on Saturday.

Pi Alpha Chi, SAM Gain Semi-finals in Intra Softball

By FRANK VECCHIONE

Led by the pitching of Lou Petricola, and some timely hitting, Pi Alpha Chi rolled on to a well-earned victory over Alpha Chi Rho last night in quarter final action.

In other games high scores dominated as Sigma Alpha Mu, Skytop M-2, and the Bureaucrats, easily handled Pi Lambda Phi, Skytop M-8, and Collendale A-9 respectively.

PI ALPHA CHI gained a berth in the intra softball semi-finals with their 7-3 victory over Chi Rho. Leading the winning attack were home runs by Jack Theures and Joe Dean. In his five-inning stint on the mound Petricola struck out six and gave up but five hits.

Pete Kennedy pitched commendably for the losers, but Chi Rho was outclassed from the start. Don Flynn led the losing attack with a long home run.

In the other Greek contest, Sigma Alpha Mu, behind the strong left arm of Mel Kline, also won their third straight game and gained the semi-finals by walloping Pi Lambda Phi, 12-2.

KLINE PITCHED a two-hitter striking out 12 Pi Lambs to set a new intra mark for the current year. He also contributed two hits to lead the Sammies at the plate.

Another Sammy who excelled at bat was Dick Caro who pounded out three hits in as many times at bat. The Sammies started their onslaught early in the game against Phi Lamb pitcher Jerry Bertisch and were never headed after scoring six runs in the third inning.

Gerry Brown, supposedly under contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers, led Skytop M-2 to a 13-3 victory over M-8 in other intra softball action last night. Brown pounded out a homer and a triple in three times at bat.

IN THE final game last night, the Bureaucrats continued their winning streak by beating Collendale A-9, 14-1. The Collendale team was badly outmanned as it showed up with only two outfielders. Kane of the Bureaucrats had the best hit of the game—a booming home run, while Carl Matte hit a circuit clout for the losers.

Tonight Sammy and Pi Alpha Chi meet in one fraternity semi-final while Tau Delta Phi and ZBT meet in the other. The two winners will face each other tomorrow night to determine the fraternity champion in intra softball.

Skippers to Enter Mid-Atlantic Races At Naval Academy

The Orange sailing squad leaves tomorrow for Annapolis where it will compete with nine other teams in the Mid-Atlantic Sailing Championships.

The sailors qualified for the races two weeks ago, when they took fourth place in the Division A elimination at King's Point. Four other teams from this division will also compete.

REPRESENTING PIETY Hill will be Ken Resen, next year's captain, Leonard Montague, Jack Dickerson, Warren Witherstine and Mary Jean Perry.

Favored in the race are Navy, who has won the race the past two years, Princeton and George Washington. Other teams to watch will be Cornell's division A Winners, Georgetown and King's Point.

Navy's skipper, Bob Englert, is a native Syracusan, and last year's garnered the most points among the competing sailors. His crew will probably be R. J. McGurk.

PRINCETON ALSO has an outstanding man in John Van Dusen, who should give Englert a good battle.

In former years the Hill has done little at these races, finishing tenth last year. However, this year's team is expected to give a good account of themselves, having shown up well at King's Point throughout most of the race.

The two top finishers will go to the Nationals in Los Angeles in June, with the winner receiving the American Cup as the victory symbol.

Orange Golfers Barely Nip Colgate in Close Contest

By ALEX STRASSER
Associate Sports Editor

Colgate University's golfers gave the Orange linksmen a big scare yesterday afternoon before bowing 4-3 in a golf match staged on the Tecumseh fairways.

Co-capt. Bob Mandeville led the home side with a four and three victory over Bob Smith of Colgate. Larry Larson then shot a par 72 to tie co-Capt. Gerry Sullivan of the Orange, making the score, 1½-2½.

In the final match of the evening, Jim Johnson of Syracuse clinched the Saltine triumph by tying Ron Sheimershans of Colgate.

Clarkson and St. Lawrence will provide the competition for the Hillmen this weekend. Syracuse will meet Clarkson away on Friday and on Saturday, the Saltines resume rivalries with the Larry Linksmen for the first time since 1936.

NOT TO be left behind, the Hill net squad will engage in two dual meet matches this weekend. Sampson will provide the competition this Friday afternoon while on Saturday, the Nittany Lions invade campus. Both matches will be held on the Skytop tennis courts.

Yesterday's match against Colgate was rained out, as were earlier practice sessions, so tennis mentor Frances O'Brien is finding it difficult to determine his starting lineup.

Capt. John Kerr and Pete Bratt are the only definite starters. Boone Sone, Win Lott, Herb Walker, Tom Long and Al Bernstein are other possible starters.

IN THE doubles' matches, Bratt and Kerr will probably form one team, while the other two doubles' teams haven't yet been chosen.

Of the two squads, Penn State figures to give the Orange the most competition. Although they lost half of last year's starting squad, the Nittany Lions have three returning lettermen and four sophomore prospects around whom to build their squad. Sampson, like all service teams, has a constant change in personnel, so not much is known about the team.

Track Entries Due

All intramural teams who have received entry blanks for the track competition to be held May 22, are requested to fill out and return them to the intramural office by tomorrow.

Saltine Baseballers Rained Out For Seventh Time This Season

For the seventh time this season, the Syracuse University baseball team was stopped by the weather. The scheduled game with Ithaca College last night was postponed when an afternoon rain added to the sogginess of an already soggy Percy Field in Ithaca.

Coach Ted Kleinhans and his charges are keeping fingers crossed that the adverse weather will let up for at least the weekend. Home games with powerful Holy Cross tomorrow and Bucknell on Saturday afternoon are in store at Lew Carr Field, weather permitting.

FOLLOWERS OF the diamond sport on Piety Hill can't remember when the weather ever played as much havoc with the schedule as it surely is doing this year. Of the seven washouts, six were of regularly scheduled games while the other was a re-scheduling of a previously postponed game with Sampson AFB.

It is almost certain now that the Sampson tilt is permanently cancelled. The officials of both teams can't seem to find a suitable date for a third try at playing the game.

It was also announced yesterday that the Clarkson tilt, rained out last week, will be played on Monday, again with the permission of the weatherman pending. Since neither team wants to travel far, a neutral site midway between the schools, Watertown, has been designated as the place of the game.

With just a little over a week remaining before classes are finished for the year, the Orange has been able to complete only three games, beating Union and losing to Colgate in extra innings and to St. Lawrence two days ago.

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IFC Award Banquet Planned for Sunday

The Interfraternity Council will pay tribute to all IFC representatives Sunday at the annual awards banquet at 6 p.m. at Sherman's Restaurant in the Hotel Hilton.

Individual awards will be given to representatives who have done outstanding work for the council and the Intramural trophy will be presented to the house which has compiled the top record through the year. In addition, retiring and new IFC officers will be introduced.

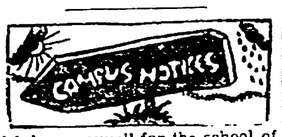
AL CERVI, coach of the Syracuse Nationals basketball squad will be the main speaker at the affair. A short movie of some of the highlights of the Nats' season will also be presented.

Guests at the banquet will include two IFC representatives from each fraternity and the house presidents. Members of the University administration will also be present with Dean Charles C. Noble giving the invocation. Toastmaster will be Howard Osofsky, new president of the organization.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Robert Lefko, Delta Tau Delta and George Taback, Sigma Alpha Mu.

BANQUET INVITATIONS for each house were distributed at last night's meeting. A representative from each fraternity is urged to call back immediately and notify him how many representatives the house will send.

Rated "one of the greatest pro competitors of all time," Cervi will relate some of the thrills of his career. He gained national prominence in recent months by leading the injury-ridden Nationals to the finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs. They were eliminated in their final clash with Minneapolis.



Advisory council for the school of speech, meeting with Dean Faigle this afternoon at 3. Important. Please attend HL, 4th fl.

Economics department annual picnic, Sunday, May 23. Green Lake. For further information go to room 206 Maxwell by Wednesday, May 19.

Quill and Keys meeting, 3-5 p.m., 606 University Ave. Apt. 7. All girls in Business Administration are invited to attend.

Graduate nurses are invited to an informal dance at Antoine's, Warren and Jefferson Sts., Friday, 9 p.m.

Methodist Student Fellowship picnic, Sunday, 3:30-8 p.m., Elmwood Park, 40 cents. Meet at Chapel at 3:30.

Outing Club—Folk dancing, 7:30 p.m., Women's Building, practice room.

Entries for Intramural track due Friday, turn in to Intramural office.

All Home Economic Seniors should report to the Colonial Room from 9:30-9:45 a.m. to line up for the convocation.

All those who submitted an application to the Sophomore Executive Council should report 4 p. m. Sunday to Delta Delta Delta, 300 Walnut Place.

Applications for senior class poet, historian, prophet, and ivy orator are due by Saturday to Tess Oesterreicher at Phi Sigma Sigma. Class day, the final salute to the Class of '54 will be held Saturday, June 5.

Hill Young GOP'ers Bound for Convention

Philip Huttar and Carol Flamm were elected last week by the Young Republican Club of Syracuse University as delegates to the Monticello convention of New York Young Republican Clubs Inc.

The convention, to be held today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Laurels Country Club in Monticello, will decide on the new officers of the state association and several important resolutions effecting McCarthy, Dewey's reelection and the farm policy of the administration.

THE ASSOCIATION consists of 200 clubs and has 75,000 members. Each delegation has one vote. Its president is a member of the state executive committee.

Huttar, also acting chairman of the college division of the association, which consists of 20 clubs, said that the association was the first group to endorse Dewey for a third term four years ago.

Other Syracusans going to the convention are Cynthia Satow, Kaye Dawson and Bruce Kennedy.

Sociology Students Schedule Banquet

Labor Representatives To Attend Festivities

Representatives from labor and industry will be on campus today for a panel discussion and banquet with Hill sociology students.

Bell Telephone Co., Kodak Co., Federal Employment Practices Commission, CIO, Child Welfare Agencies, and small business will all be represented.

THE INDIVIDUALS, all of whom have spoken to the Sociology 52 class during the semester, will be available as a panel this afternoon in Maxwell for the 17 students to question on attitudes like "What is Your Opinion of Collective Bargaining?"

Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric H. Faigle, and Registrar Keith J. Kennedy will attend the banquet planned for 7:30 p.m. in Sims. The members of the afternoon's panel will receive certificates recognizing their contributions to the work of the class.

— Around the World —

Eisenhower Seen To Aprove Today Seaway Project Bill

WASHINGTON—The long disputed St. Lawrence Seaway bill will become law when President Eisenhower signs it today. The proposed project will construct a channel in the St. Lawrence River along the New York-Ontario border to facilitate ocean shipping on the Great Lakes.

DEWEY SAYS "DRINK MILK"

ALBANY—Milk drinking was suggested by Governor Thomas E. Dewey as a method by which New Yorkers can fight rising coffee prices. The Brazilian Ambassador and the head of the National Coffee Association both criticized Dewey for harming the coffee industry.

ARMY PLANS FOOD TEST

PENTAGON—The army is planning a research program which will try to develop ways of preserving food with atomic radiation. If such projects should succeed, they will revolutionize food packaging and processing.

NIXON COMMENTS

WASHINGTON — Vice-president Richard Nixon commented yesterday on the sudden death of Senator Clyde Hoey (D-N.C.), who was formerly head of the Senate Investigations sub-committee, now headed by Senator Joseph McCarthy. Nixon said, "it is particularly significant to note that under his leadership, the subcommittee went after facts rather than headlines."

Fine Arts Junior Chosen Guest Editor Of Mademoiselle

Twenty Coeds Picked To Prepare Issue Of Magazine

Millicent D. Auerbach, a junior in Fine Arts, was chosen to be one of twenty guest editors who will assist in putting out the annual college issue of Mademoiselle magazine this summer.

Selected on the basis of work submitted in three competitives assignments given to all members of the Mademoiselle College Board Miss Auerbach will be the guest of the fashion magazine in New York during the month of June while she and other college editors prepare the August college issue.

A MAJOR in costume design and fashion illustration, the guest editor is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi and hails from Hazleton, Pa. This is the second year she has been a member of the College Board from which the twenty editors are chosen.

Besides the experience of working on a large-circulation magazine, Miss Auerbach will have the chance to meet fashion designers and other people connected with the art fields in which she is interested.

Home Ec College Sets Style Show

"Fashion Serenade," the annual fashion show presented by the merchandising sequence of the College of Home Economics will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's building.

Clothes from the clothing department of the college have been made, and will be modeled by students. The show will last for two hours and admission is free.

Ruth Calish is general chairman of the show. Assisting her are: Norma Engelhart and Marlene Smith, commentary; Joyce McGrath, publicity; Mrs. Virginia Seymour, programs; Mary Eckberg, staging; Patricia Murray, selection; and Kaye Petersen, modeling.

Officers Named By Tau Delta Phi

Tau Delta Phi has announced its new officers for the following year. They are: Consul, Martin Baron; Vice-Consul, Daniel Present; Quaestor, Joel Feidelman; Scribe, Ronald Gross; Custos, Irwin Adler; and Senior Executive Council, Steve Newberger.

Also, Junior Executive Council, Thomas Bird; Sophomore Executive Council, Steve Oliker; Social Chairman, Irwin Adler; House Manager, Robert Tata; Alumni Scribe, Robert Margiloff; Steward, Martin Hertz and Editor-Historian, Daniel Green.

Hood College Sets Change in English

By Intercollegiate Press

FREDERICK, Md. — Revisions in the English department's curriculum have been announced here by Dr. Andrew Meyer, head of the department at Hood College. The changes occur primarily in the freshman English course.

Basically, the course will achieve greater unity through the study of larger literary works of a few authors rather than scattered, short readings. Henry David Thoreau's "Walden" is an example of a larger literary piece to be studied.

THE GREATEST change occurs in the second semester when students will study works of American authors such as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Benjamin Franklin. The text for this study of American literature will be "Major American Writers," edited by Jones, Leisy, and Ludwig. Up until now second semester work was a continuation of various short readings and essays on English literature.

These changes, creating a broader, unified field of study, will provide a better background for freshman term papers. However, the freshman English will still place emphasis on composition and critical analysis. It is the material to be studied that will be changed. Sonnets, short stories, and poetry will also still be studied to some degree.



MILLICENT AUERBACH

Phi Ep . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sea" will take them to the library steps. James Carleton, assistant dean of men, who is from the South ("I said the South"), will weigh in the contestants in the fatman's Kentubby Derby to be held on Saturday.

FROM HERE, the boys in gray will proceed to the main ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse, which will be transformed into a "southern paradise complete with a 15-foot showboat which will be complete with a revolving paddle wheel."

After seeing all this any coed should be properly overwhelmed and agree to secede quietly. But wait, there is more. At 11 p.m. there will be a show aboard the showboat which the boys assure us "has been in rehearsal for two months."

Saturday morning a southern type reveille will be blown to awaken the revelers. Eleven a.m. will find them on Hendricks Field where the race for the "golden cow trophy" is to be run. All men obese enough to admit it publicly, are invited to enter.

SATURDAY afternoon and evening the couples will enjoy a fish fry and hayride. Sunday, after reveille (presumably Dixie). Aunt Jemima will serve fried chicken for the people. Presumably she will serve pancakes too.

At 3 p.m. a jam session will be held featuring "original Dixieland." Sam Blumkin will supply the licks.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, May 13, 1954, exactly 89 years, one month and one day after the Treaty of Appomattox was signed, Phi Epsilon will return to the chancellor's house, and incidentally, the Union.

Marlene Seme Chosen National Crescent Girl

What seemed like a routine serenade by Lambda Chi Alpha last night was really a tribute to a national queen—Marlene Seme.

The local chapter of Lambda Chi received news early in the evening that Miss Seme had been chosen national Crescent Girl, to reign over an entire five days of Lambda Chi convention activities next month in Miami.

THIS WILL be the fourth crown to grace the head of the pretty 19-year-old home ec freshman. She has been New York State Fair queen, Syracuse University Winter Carnival empress and Crescent Girl of the local Alpha Upsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Saturday morning she appeared as Gertrude Lawrence on the Lambda Chi float, the King and I which captured the trophy as best all-around entry in the annual competition.

Miss Seme has also been a cover girl. She smiled at members of the American rural population from the March cover of Country Gentlemen magazine.

A FRENCH Cottage resident, Miss Seme is from Lafargeville, N.Y. She was valedictorian of her high school class and is here on scholarship. In 1952 she was the winner of a national 4-H clothing competition.

She will travel to Miami for the June 28th opening of the Lambda Chi convention with all expenses paid for the five-day conclave. Her chaperon during that time will be the woman voted nationally outstanding housemother by members of the fraternity.

Miss Seme will be crowned and preside over the Grand Ball at Miami's Hotel Casablanca.

At present every member of the local chapter is planning to be present at the convention.

Physics Colloquium Set

Mrs. Margot E. Bergmann of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn will speak on "Microtechniques in X-ray Diffraction" at a Physics Colloquium planned for 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele. The meeting will be preceded by a tea in the library.

Slate Announced For Women's Pool

The regular Women's building pool schedule will be observed during the first week of exams, as dips will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Pool facilities will be available for staff women, alumnae and faculty women Monday and Thursday evenings.

Special dips will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the second exam week.

Coeds' lockers in the Women's building must be emptied by 5 p.m. June 1. Articles remaining in lockers after this date will be confiscated.

WSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

one representative from WSG, Men's Student Government, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

THE MOTION for the group will be brought up again next year in Assembly.

Achievements of individual panels were also cited. The honors program for juniors and seniors wishing to do extra work in their major has been tentatively approved.

The proposed parent's convocation will take place during Orientation week. There will also be an investigation into the reason why Syracuse does not participate in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Manicas to Head University Bands

Peter Manicas a junior in Liberal Arts, was recently elected president of the University marching, concert, symphonic and pep bands.

As president, Manicas will preside over the meetings of the staff of the bands. He has participated in band activities for three years, and this year was student leader, directing the marching band in the stands and taking charge of the pep band.

HE WAS partially responsible for two trips to Utica and a journey to West Point.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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COLLEGE MEN: Get set now for Summer Employment, salary, commission and scholarship. Last summer several of our students earned well over $1,000 See Mr. Kaplan, 107 E. Washington St. Room 300.

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Probably not. As far as we know, there isn't such a term. Even so, the terrain of a manufacturing plant may have a vital effect on the design and location of its engineering equipment.

It certainly did in the case of our Belle, West Virginia, plant, which is just across the road from a flat-topped hill, 750 feet high.

Perhaps you'd like to match wits with Du Pont engineers, for we feel that this problem was interesting—and its solution ingenious.

Briefly, the situation was this: Carbon dioxide was to be removed from a mixture of gases by bringing them into contact with water in "scrubbers" operating at 450 psi (gauge). The inlet gases contained about 25% CO_2 by volume. Because of its greater solubility, most of the CO_2 would leave the scrubbers dissolved in the water.

It was necessary to reduce the pressure of this water to atmospheric and recover the dissolved carbon dioxide, since CO_2 was needed for use in a chemical synthesis. The degasified water then had to be pumped back into the pressure scrubbers, to repeat the scrubbing cycle.

Still like to match wits? How would you design an economical closed system for this scrubbing water? After you've thought out your solution, you might like to compare it with the one given below.

Du Pont engineers made use of the precipitous terrain in this way: pressure on the water leaving the scrubbers was sufficient to force it up to the top of the hill for CO_2 recovery. The returning water thereby provided a pressure of approximately 325 psi (750 feet of head) at the base of the hill. This gift of pressure on the suction side of the water pumps resulted in considerable energy saving.

Do unusual problems such as this one challenge you and stir your enthusiasm? If they do, we think you'll be interested in technical work with the Du Pont Company.

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Reflections

Ides have short legs.—W. W. Kulrid.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Official Syracuse Area Forecast
SUNNY, WARMER
High temperature ____72
Low temperature ____40

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Campus Leaders Gather At Pinebrook Conference

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Director

PINEBROOK CAMP, Upper Saranac Lake, May 13—"The leader is obligated to honor the organization's reason for being," Dr. Theodore Denise, Professor of Philosophy, said tonight in the keynote speech at the first session of the Annual Campus Leaders' conference.

He noted three types of basic organizational purposes: friendship, utility and common objectives. The first type of group is based on personal pleasure and "fund;" the second result is in groups such as business partnerships or men's clubs; and the third with the agreement as to objectives, is the most stable and "kicks most in dying."

THERE MUST be clear knowledge of the type of the organization. The first, for instance, should not take on a program of group social consciousness, unless the group decides upon a change of purpose.

Dr. Denise said, "The leader must be a master of ceremonies, a little bit of a Machiavellian, a dynamic force, upholder of the will of the electorate and defender of traditions a long time in the making."

He noted that the type of leadership will invariably depend upon the type of group, including the figurehead who merely represents the individual spearheading a group otherwise weak and inactive.

PANELS FOLLOWED the talk, taking up group continuity, limits of structure, self-determination, and leaders, freedom and distinction.

On the agenda for tomorrow is an address by Chancellor William P. Tolley, panels on campus morals, Footprints, activities progress and campus leaders' requirements. The conference will run through Sunday afternoon.

The weekend schedule includes:
TOMORROW—Chancellor William P. Tolley will give his state-of-the-union address to campus leaders. Several panel discussions concerning campus interests will follow.

Saturday will be devoted to student and independent problems a survey of the reorganized administrative workings of the University, requirements for campus leaders, the library, recreation and athletics. The evening will feature a faculty panel discussing the student and his relationship to activities and academics.



Campus leaders are meeting at Pinebrook Camp, Upper Saranac Lake (shown above), to discuss problems of leadership in various types of organizations. Dr. Theodore Denise, Professor of Philosophy, addressed the group and elucidated group objectives.

Art Museum Plans Special Displays

Five special displays are featured in the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts for the month of May. These are arranged in connection with the current Museum Membership campaign and are of unusual interest.

An 18th century portrait by the English artist, Sir Joshua Reynolds has been lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. One of his renown portraits, depicts life size, George, Viscount Malden and Lady Elizabeth Capel. It was formerly in the J. Pierpont Morgan collection.

"Popular Art in the United States," an exhibition of original water colors, is hung in the main gallery. It was selected from the American Index of Design and is owned by the National Gallery of Art in Washington. It pictures our national crafts and folk arts with subjects like the cigar store Indians, ship figureheads and antique furniture.

A leading American sculptor, Peter Abate of Boston, has a one-man show of his original studies. He is a protege of the great sculptor Ivan Mestrovic.

An outstanding Syracuse artist is also displayed at the exhibition. The Fred Gardner Memorial is a collection of his paintings and prints assembled by the artist's widow, Adelaide Morris Gardner. He was one of the best-known and best-loved Syracuse artists.

Other local artists are featured in a third gallery. Invitations have been extended to artists in the vicinity of Syracuse who have shown prize-winning paintings in regional exhibitions during the last years.

The final display is a delightful exhibit of drawings and water colors by students. These children are members in the classes conducted by the School Art League. The classes are held in the Museum on Saturday mornings.

University students are urged to take the opportunity to view this display. The Museum is located at 407 James St. It is open from 12 to 5:30 p.m. during the week and from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

School of Music To Honor Bus Ad At Sunday Concert

Capurso To Direct Final Presentation In Music Series

Dr. Alexander Capurso, Director of the School of Music, will direct the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert honoring the College of Business Administration at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

The concert will be the final presentation in this year's series of 18 free programs presented by the School of Music.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, is sponsoring Sunday's program for the benefit of its Foundation Fund for musical charities. Contributions will not be accepted at the concert, which is open free to the general public, but persons desiring to support the fund have already contributed and their names will appear on the program.

The program will open with Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" overture. Following this selection, Wilfred Burkle, a faculty member of Syracuse University and Liverpool High School, will be solo oboist in the Barlow arrangement of Wayne's "The Winter's Passed," written for oboe and strings.

Handel's "Amaryllis Suite," arranged by Beecham, will be next on the program. It is programmed into Entice, Bouree, Musette, Gigue, Gavotte, and Scherzo sections.

Following a short intermission the orchestra will offer Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5, "The Reformation." This is divided into andante-allegro con fuoco, allegro vivace, andante, and andante con moto-allegro maestoso movements.

The University Symphony, which performed earlier this season, is a community organization made up of students and faculty of several of the colleges as well as a few prominent local musicians. The group has rehearsed weekly since the beginning of the year under Dr. Capurso's direction.

Louis Krasner will be associate director for Sunday's concert, and Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin is honorary chairman of the event.

Evolution of Theater Discussed by Prof. Falk

By GEORGE MEEK

Professor Sawyer Falk of the Syracuse Drama department told how and why the "theater of realism" is changing to the "theater of expressionism" in yesterday's humanities lecture.

Addressing more than 150 persons in Maxwell Auditorium, Falk first described in detail the "realistic" theater and then speculated as to what the "theater of expressionism" will be like.

The currently declining theater of realism directly simulated real life, according to Professor Falk. Acclaimed at its peak, "the final phase of theatrical evolutions," the realistic theater was prompted by both social and scientific attitudes.

Psychology was the main element of this phase of the theater, and origin of actions was stressed rather than actions themselves. Realistic plays also sought to leave out lyricism and extraneous details.

Falk described the realistic theater as the "drama of cogency," because dramatists always strived to make characters actions credible and logical.

Regarding the settings of this declining form of drama, Falk termed them overly realistic, and cited humorous examples of attempts at authenticity. One instance mentioned told of a playwright who imported a complicated full-size laundry into the set, and had to hire laundry workers as actors because the regular thespians couldn't operate the equipment.

Realistic acting detracted a great deal from the "theatrical glamour and audience contact" according to Professor Falk.

Moving to the theater of the future, Falk described an "equation" of the theater in which theater differed from other art media by being "art in which a living presence acts on a three-dimension l stage and the audience participates.

Three main points which Falk related to this "equation" were the "Dynamism of change," "increased involvement of man," and "socialized man." These three concepts supported his contention that the theater is changing.

"Dynamism of change" referred to man's changing attitudes in a progressive world; "increased involvement of man" pertained to man's current desire to be in the midst of things: and "socialized man" referred to man's departure from a personal attitude.

Falk proceeded to conjecture as to the appearance of the theater of the future. He said it would have more poetry, songs, and dances. It will concern itself more with actions of characters than psychological motive

Phi Eps to Hold 'Kentubby Derby'

'Fat' Fraters Featured At Annual Event

The oft-forgotten University fat men will waddle over to Hendricks field at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to exhibit athletic prowress and mass propultion in the annual campus "Kentubby Derby."

Sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity as part of its Southern Cotillion celebration, the derby will pit a large field of large campus individuals in a 100-yard dash. Phi Ep founded the race in 1948 with the aid of a group of advertising majors. The event will be held during the half-time of the traditional Powder Bowl, female pigskin scramble.

ENTERED IN the "Kentubby Derby" are Frank Sclawr, Tau Epsilon Phi; Richard Gray, Delta Tau Delta; David Kuppersmith, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Roger Kahn, Sigma Chi; Joseph Gander, Alpha Chi Rho; Arthur Yuhener, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Michael Garanteen, Omega Phi Pi Alpha.

Also Richard Coulter, Zeta Psi; John La Paro, Phi Kappa Psi;John di Pietro, Phi Kappa Alpha; Thomas Nelicott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard Brauer, independent; Stanley Leonik; Collendale; and Raymond Kicherer, independent.

A large gold cow trophy will be awarded to the winner of the race.

Musical relief will be given the contestants and other campus jazz lovers when Phi Ep offers a modern music concert from 2-6 p.m., Sunday at the chapter house.

WSG Announces Six New Officers

Lois Clark, chief of the WSG Civil Service has appointed six new commissioners.

Elaine Greenberg, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, was given the position of Election Commissioner. The Chief of Secretariet will be Roberta Wagner, a member of Theta Phi Alpha.

Dee Schrier, of Delta Delta Delta, is head of communications and Kaye Peterson is in charge of reserve seating. Miss Peterson is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Carolyn (Lynn) Jamieson of Delta Delta Delta has been appointed in charge of the Infirmary Service. In charge of the Student Discount Service will be Marti Tallman, a member Alpha Phi.

Curfews Unaltered For Hill Women

Permissions Same Until Fall Semester

According to Marilyn Murtha, vice-president of WSG, there will be no changes in permissions until the end of this year. This will apply for all freshmen who are to continue with their present 10:15 p.m. curfews until next fall.

The one exception to this ruling will be Sunday, June 6, when 12 p.m. curfews will be granted to all seniors and other women remaining on campus at that time.

ALL COEDS can take city overnights after their last exam without a pink permission slip. lue permission slips will still have to be obtained at either Winchell or Shaw.

All freshmen, sophomore and junior women may obtain two extra pink permission slips at the WSG office from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 4-5 p.m. at any time until the end of the semester.

Miss Murtha request that each girl come individually for her slips and ask for them only if she needs them.

THE OFFICERS of WSG would like all women who have accumulated ten minutes to take their campus before the end of this semester.

Senior women are to be reminded again that they will not receive their degrees until they have taken al ltheir campuses.

No Rise in Tuition Seen For Coming School Year

No rise in Syracuse University's tuition rates for next year has been considered by the University cabinet, Chancellor William P. Tolley told the Daily Orange this week.

The University's 1954-55 budget is nearly completed according to Dr. Tolley. It contains no advance in tuition from the present $200 per year.

THE BOARD of trustees will receive and consider the budget at its meeting early in June.

This will be the first time in four years that the University has not been forced to raise tuition. Fifty dollar per year increases had been invoked since the $550 rate of 1950.

Tuition rates at Syracuse remain less than those at other institutions in the New York area. In addition, no special fees are contemplated for undergraduates, Dr. Tolley said.

MANY COLLEGES in the country have been forced to up costs of an education to their students for the coming academic year. The prevailing rate is $800, with some charging as much as $900 for two semesters.

Cornell University's rate is $350 per semester plus a $60 general fee. Columbia College's tuition is $375, plus about $33 in fees. Harvard College's tuition and fees comes to more than $400 a term.

Announcement was made early this semester of a tuition increase from $200 to $500 for the junior and senior years of the School of Nursing. These clinical years are the only deviation from a general all-University tuition program which became effective several years ago.

RPI Lacrossers Battle Orangemen In Traditional Meeting Tomorrow

By LEE KIKLIER
Executive Sports Editor

Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute fanatic lacrosse Engineers drop in on Hendrick's Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for their traditional Syracuse game. If Syracuse Coach Roy Simmons had his way, he'd rather not.

For although the Engineers have only a 3-3-1 record, as compared to Syracuse's 8-2, they have a week's rest as compared to the Orange's bruising loss to Army on Wednesday 19-7.

ON THE LINE for this game: perhaps the Cox trophy as these two mid-state New York powers crash again.

Syracuse will probably go with the same high-scorers that have played all season. Eddie White at goalie; Primo Belluz, Leo Pollack, Bill Miller on defense; Bruce Yancey, Don Moller and Bob Duff at midfield; Don Muller, Stew Lindsay, and Pug Smith at attack.

The Cadet game for the Orangemen was long and exhausting as Simmons could only afford five substitutes during the game. Syracuse started fast and had a 4-1 lead but Army started retaining possession move and struck hard. The Orange team arrived 2:30 Thursday morning and many missed practice yesterday afternoon.

ALL THIS occurred under the watchful eye of an RPI scouting staff.

RPI Coach Ned Harkness has had his hands full rebuilding. this year. Then, after three games he lost his star Johnny Griffis, who until his knee injury became permanent, was leading the team, in scoring 18 out of their 35 goals.

Griffis was injured against Army and didn't play in the succeeding Dartmouth and Yale games. He is expected to be out the remainder of the season.

HARKNESS'S LINE-up will run roughly the same: Rod Wilson, Phil Carroll and Bruce Baum on attack: Willie Lick, Dill Headden and George McBride at midfield; Bob Kluthe, Bill Engels and John Magadini, an adjusted mid-fielder, will open on defense. Goalie duty will be shared between Doug Barrie or Dave McGarvey.

The Syracuse-Rensselaer game is one of the traditions on both campus. The game is usually played in Archbold Stadium to accommodate the usual high turnout. It seems that there is some grass on the Archbold turf this year and they want to save it.

Ever since the Engineers thought they would make lacrosse the campus national pasttime in 1944, the sport has grown all out of proportion to the school. Lacrosse borders on being their daily bread. The RPIans 3-3-1 record is not a good indication of their team's strength.

IN LACROSSE'S new classification system RPI is a Class A team. Meaning: that their schedule is one of the toughtest and they are one of the more consistent winners in the country.

Therefore the team is stronger than its record looks. they have had a week's rest and have the benefit of a scouting report.

All this added to the fact that Simmons is counting natty little bruises which were picked up in the Army game pose a problem.

UNDER THE new classification system, Syracuse has a chance to gain on the Cox trophy awarded to the Class B title holder.

Lacrosse after several muddled

(See LACROSSE, page 3)

Coeds Receive Awards At Home Ec Convo

Senior Patricia Fay was presented with the Sellick award of $30 at the annual senior convocation of the College of Home Economics held yesterday morning in Hendricks Chapel.

Dean M. Eunice Hilton presented the award to Miss Fay for maintaining a 2.32 average, service to the College, service to the University, and general social development. Last year's award went to Claire Church.

SOPHOMORE MARY Ann Jenson, College Orchid Girl, was presented an award by Dey Bros. for having maintained the highest average in textile courses.

Senior Harriet Donaldson received Dey Bros' award for achieving the highest average in merchandising courses.

Miss Jenson also received the Omicron Nu bracelet, presented to the outstanding sophomore in the college.

CITATIONS TO outstanding members of the senior class were received by Durga Duelkar, student from India, Mrs. Cynthia Overton Squires, Mrs. Rosann Balaban Dunn, Elizabeth M. Curtin, Hanako Hillen, Lois MacCrea, and Rosemary Graham.

Also, Patricia Saxton, Madge Evans, Patricia Fay, Ann Lines, Ann McKenzie, Nancy Bauer, Ellen Reece, Caroline Hussing, Ellen (Billie) Williams, and Harriet Donaldson.

Miss Lois Simons, Home Economics Club advisor, inducted nearly half the senior class into the American Home Economics Association.

THE CONVOCATION opened with a procession of the seniors and faculty, wearing caps and gowns.

Dean Hilton presided over the program. Marilyn Empie, new president of Omicron Nu, was introduced, as were Beverly Darrow, Home Economics Club president, Mary Kraemer, "Euthenia" editor-in-chief, and Christine Wulfetange, student board president.

Also presented were the other members of the student board; Joanna Kimball, Virginia Hill, Judy Richardson, Martha Smith, Jean Mantel, Carol Filler, and Joan Hollister.

Women's Building Will Hold 'Special'; Last Dance of Year

The last if this semester's Friday night dances, "The Orange Special" will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in the dance studio of the Women's Building.

The garb for the dance will be sport clothes, according to Norma Voracio and Elnora (Honey) Hoyt, co-chairmen of the dance.

Card games, chess, and checkers will be set up in the alumni lounge during the dance. In addition, jazz records will be played in the lounge.

This dance will be the last university registered function. Refreshments also will be served.

Applications for co-chairmen of the dances and of dance committees are being accepted. They must be turned in to Miss Parker, University social director, in the Women's Building by Tuesday.

The applications should include name, address, telephone, class and activities. In addition, experience and suggestions will be helpful.

This year's dances all have been free, but students must show their identification cards for admission.

Among the special features of the various dances have been a band, a ventriloquist, a Sadie Hawkins dance, a tribute dance to the campus election victors, the outing club, and a variety night.

Art School 'Picnick' Set for Monday

The first large "all-school" outing for the School of Art in several years will be its "Picnik" Monday at Green Lakes State Park.

A committee of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors has been in charge of the event, which is announced by a poster in front of Lowe Art Center.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents and will cover food and transportation. Tickets may be purchased from Jeanne Delorme, Mary Spain, Barry Cohen, Barbara Gould, Nancy Skeele, Mary Brownlie, Clarence Mather, Bert Waggott, Jim McDonald, Joseph Mendola, Virginia Taber, Jan Beamer, Laurie Totten, Barbara Davies, Charles Radcliffe and George Negus.

Cars and a bus will leave Lowe Art Center at 4 p.m. and will return at 8 p.m. The committee announces that the picnic will still be held in case of rain.

Applications Due For SAC Group

Applications for chairmanships for the student activities committee functions must be handed in to Miss Margaret Parker, University social director, by Tuesday.

The applications should include, name, address, telephone, class and activities. In addition, experience and suggestions would be helpful.

Applicants should also specify the committees for which they are applying. Among those committee chairmenships open are the Friday night mixer dances and the talent bureau. Anyone interested who can add to the committees is urged to do so.

Prof. Irwin to Direct Dylan Thomas Play

Production Scheduled In Drama Building

"Under Milkwood," a verse play by the late Dylan Thomas, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Drama Bldg. The production is under the direction of Prof. Raymond Irwin of the School of Speech.

One of the few plays written to be presented as a group reading "Under Milkwood" will be the twelfth of such plays Prof. Irwin has directed during the past few years.

Included among these previous readings given by the Speech and Dramatic departments were, "Electra," "Antigone," "Faust," and "Salome."

The subject of the play concerns the life of the people in a small Welsh town. Welsh accents will be used by the characters in the play. Recorded sound effects will accompany the reading.

Daniel Leary will be featured as the principal narrator. Janet Bettenfield, Robert Cheesman, Claire Swan and Bette Neejer complete the cast. Prof. Irwin will direct the entire production.

Dylan Thomas, author of the play, completed it-just prior to his visit to Syracuse. At that time, he spoke at the Humanities lecture. He was in New York arranging for the casting of the production when he died.

Dylan Thomas has been called the greatest lyric poet of the 20th century. Students have been urged to attend. There will be no admission.

Fredrick Wheeler To Address AMA

The American Marketing association will welcome Frederick Wheeler, prominent Syracuse advertising executive, as guest speaker for the banquet this Sunday.

Wheeler's topic will be "Do It Yourself—Market or Myth?" He was graduated from Syracuse University with a major in advertising, and spent three years in the Air Force during World War II. Upon his discharge, he attended Harvard Business School where he received an MBA in advertising.

The speaker is presently employed as advertising and sales promotion manager at Porter Cable's main office in Syracuse. He heads a department of 11 people.

Wheeler's talk will highlight the AMA banquet, scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at Martin's. Cars will leave Slocum at 4:15 p.m. All students and faculty are welcome to attend. The prices of the dinners are—$1.50, chicken; $1.20, turkey; $1.00, ham. Anyone interested in attending should call Joyce McGrath, 72-4692, for reservations.

Rabbi Hyman to Talk on Israel



Rabbi Irwin Hyman

Rabbi Irwin Hyman, rabbi at Temple Adath Yesherun, will speak at this week's Sabbath eve service. The service will be held at 7:15 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel Auditorium. Cantor Harold Lerner also of the Temple Adath will assist at the service.

Speaking at the service for the first time this year, Rabbi Hyman, who is also advisor to the Jewish students on campus, will talk on Israel in connection with its Independence Day celebrated this week.

A rabbi at Syracuse for 20 years, he served as advisor from 1935-1945 and resumed the post again this year. In 1949 he traveled to Israel where he spent two months. Since then he has made many speeches and sermons based on his experiences there.



Cantor Harold Lerner

Methodist Picnic Set for Elmwood

The annual Methodist Student Fellowship picnic, originally scheduled for the Ski Lodge, will now be held from 3:30-8 p.m. this Sunday at Elmwood Park.

Transportation will leave from Hendrick's Chapel at 3:30 p.m. for this final fellowship activity of the year. The price of the picnic will be $:40 which will cover the costs of the food.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Soph Exec Council

All who have submitted applications for the Sophomore Executive Council please report at 4 p.m. Sunday to Delta Delta Delta, 300 Walnut Pl.

For further information contact Norman Butterfield, Theta Chi; Joan Seism, Theta Phi Alpha; Margaret Churchill, Delta Delta Delta; David Bateaner, M-3.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Change in Vacation Schedule

With the changing of a vacation schedule, part of which has been in existence for several years, Syracuse University's administration once more demonstrated its willingness to comply with student wishes wherever possible.

Yesterday's Daily Orange reports an announcement by Registrar Keith J. Kennedy that the 1955 Easter recess will be extended four days. This should remedy student complaints that a four-day mid-semester vacation in January is expensive and impractical, and that Easter recess is too short in comparison with other colleges and universities.

Next year vacationing Syracusans will legally be able to continue their holiday celebration through the Sunday following Easter, and those who must travel several hundred miles will find it worth their while to do so.

The class time lost during this extra recess will be equalized by discontinuing the four-day mid-semester break. This vacation was the source of much controversy when it was adopted last January after a lapse of about nine years. Students argued that the reinstated policy cost them too much money for too short a time with parents and friends at home.

With the new policy reigning, kampus kids will have to break piggy banks only once to spill out pennies for travel expenses.

Change in Radio Programs

Staff members of Syracuse University's frequency modulation station WAER are currently surveying students on their radio listening habits.

Object of the study, which developed out of a radio class discussion, is to determine if a change in the campus station's programming policy would be feasible or necessary.

WAER, being a regularly-licensed station and not wired-wireless like many college radio setups, must direct its programs not only toward a University listening audience, but to the community as well. Each program by the station thus should meet the qualifications of suiting both groups.

If anything, in the past few years, WAER's programming has been directed away from the students and operated predominantly with the "downtown" audience in mind. It was thought that few students had FM sets and listened.

Recently, however, it has been felt that WAER might be able to provide the student body with programs they would like to hear and at the same time not lose outside listeners.

This is where the poll come in. The survey is asking students picked by random sampling the hours they listen to the radio daily, favorite types of programs and if they listen to an FM radio and WAER.

WAER is beginning to realize again its role as a University station. The survey is reported to have uncovered a greater number of listeners among students than formerly thought. The station is known to rate high among city and county residents who desire quality music.

When the results of the survey are complete, we may find that the so-called "secret station" is no secret any more.

I Hold These Truths...

By JOHN BEACH
President Class of 1954

Our society is in a great hurry. Technology has provided ingenious tools with which to hurry, and is itself hurrying to create more and better tools. The idea seems to be that the faster and more furiously we go, the more apt we are to reach... well, to reach Success. Yet the powerful means which science and technology provide can be either constructive or destructive, either beneficial or tragic, according to the goals toward which they are applied. Life's goals are determined in a broader and more difficult field of endeavor; the field of values and value judgments.

Clear, objective truth is impossible to attain in the area of values. Problems which we can't solve with assurance of truth or falsity, we are forced to resolve with beliefs. We often hear that arguing about *mere* beliefs—that concerning ourselves with mere ideas—is a waste of time: "You can't prove anything either way." But people live and, unfortunately, die because of beliefs. I think that the search for legitimate standards for making value-judgments and moral committments is vitally worthwhile.

As technology and science continue to make unprecedented advances in providing means for motion through history, I think it is important that at least some people make an effort to determine just where we'd like to go. There is a crucial need for beliefs which establish directions for men without pulling the individual down into mere superstition and dogma.

Negatively, I can't really believe that life is an obstacle course constructed by a stern Diety to separate saints from depraved sinners and label the human soul for an eternal Heaven or Hell. Positively, I regard our allotted three-score years and ten as an opportunity to help meet the challenging needs of the human species. Hamlet complained that "the time is out of joint..." I suspect that it always has been.

Meeting life's challenges can become almost unbearably oppressing. Yet it has always struck me as a fascinating paradox that an individual's capacity for experiencing sorrow is proportional to his capacity for experiencing joy. Sorrow and joy are in a sense, opposite sides of the same coin; their faces are different and they certainly look out upon opposite directions, but to increase the magnitude of one inevitably brings increased possibilities for the other.

Success is not strictly a goal. It is not a pot of blissful gold discovered at the end of a rugged rainbow. Success is always relative to one's capabilities—and one's capabilities are never fully utilized. Success is, at best, a condition en route, and by no means a stopping place.

Such sentiments are, perhaps, more exacting than profound. For they imply that material gain and social prestige may only scratch the surface of successful living. Even good old mediocrity suffers an indictment for being morally wrong to some degree. And as for "happiness" which, it seems, we all seek but hesitate to define, it too is but a condition en route. It loses its very meaning when we sit down for very long to enjoy it.

Politics, Art Mixture Correct Only for Stage

By HUGH MUIR

The only place for politics in the arts is on the stage, preferably in the setting of a comedy lampoon.

The French government bungled upon this cogent point the other day when it decided that the fall of Dienbienphu merited dismissal of the Russian ballet *from Parisian opera houses.*

Somehow the politicians confused an alleged "anti-communist feeling" with a distaste for ballet Soviet style. We put a lot of stock in the Ruskies skill for putting a propaganda twist on about everything. But what we've seen of the ballet, we think this is just too much of a challenge.

Anyhow, the French people apparently don't think much of not having the opportunity of seeing what is recognized even in conservative circles as some of the best in toe dancing.

But then most politicians are rather short-sighted anyway. With their power to sling taxes, tariffs and red tape, they have lapsed into the arts, a field that most of them are very inept at.

We face a similar problem in this country when some quasi-legislative men in uniform picket various theaters that present importation of "dubious" artists. This type of action speaks little of the intelligence or appreciation of these men. And it says absolutely nothing for their alleged patriotism.

The day that any public has to chooses its taste in the arts along political lines is the day the Schubert concerns should hie off to Washington to tell the President just what to do about Far East policy.

We are taught from grade school up that this country bases its government on a separation of powers. All too frequently this theory is restricted to the executive, legislature and courts. We should like to add the arts to a list that should be much longer.

Heavens. If the politicians are really serious about banning good ballet merely because it comes from the wrong side of the Iron curtain, than why not ban ballet entirely? We mean, well, after all, if the Russians do it WE certainly won't... it's undemocratic!

Bosh.

It is time someone put a little deliberative thought into just what kind of a battle we are waging with opposing ideological elements across the world. We are not just fighting ideas in general.

We are fighting political theories, governmental dogmas, dictatorial aggression... but not finger painting, grand opera or ballet.

If we were fighting on that level we could clear up a lot of this international squabbling by just pitting our marble champion against the best Soviet shooters... and may the team with the most marbles win.

ON THE TOWN

New 'Lysistrata' Show, Cinema Top Weekend

By MICHAEL BRAUN

This weekend the lucky few will be off to the hinterlands. For those of us who will not be taking a respite in Greenlakes, Suburban Park, etc. we offer the following as diversion in town.

LE CINEMA

Schines Eckel—

It's been a long time since Ingrid Bergman has graced the screen. She returns to us once more in "The Greatest Love" with Alexander Knox. Also showing is "Caruso" with Gina Lollobridgia who is reason enough for anyone to make the trek to the Eckel. Feature at 6:45 and 9:50 p.m.

RKO Keiths—

Gina and Ingrid are at the Eckel, but if you're still not satisfied Elizabeth Taylor is at the Keiths. This time she's riding around on the back of a pachyderm in "Elephant Walk" with Dana Andrews. Also playing is something called "Paris Models." Feature at 7:05 and 8:31 p.m.

Loews State—

For the curious few who have always wondered about the inner workings of burlesque, "Top Banana" is your dish. It features girls, Phil Silvers, girls, Rose Marie, girls and more girls. Also showing is "Wicked Woman" with Lana Turner whom we suppose can be very wicked when she sets her mind to it. Feature at 6:56 and 10:05 p.m.

Schines Paramount—

We've seen Alan Ladd as Shane. This time he's a member of the Royal Canadian Mounties (you know the fellas that always get their man). Shelley Winters, who incidentally gets her man too, is also starred. The other picture is "Man in the Attic" with Jack Plant. Something about some guy named Jack the Ripper. We understand that HE always got his woman. Feature at 7:39 and 10:32 p.m.

Loews Strand—

This is the picture that is noted for primarily two things. First of all it features enough stars to light a small galaxy. Secondly it is one of those rare flicks that Charles Samuels admitted he liked. Starring Frederic March, William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck et al. Feature at 6:32 p.m. and 9:43 p.m.

LEGITIMATE THEATER

Not satisfied with the tumultuous reception accorded to "Up in Lights" Sawyer Falk and company are bringing back "Lysistrata," which can be pronounced any way you want, this weekend. The comedy stars Barbara Hush. Performances at 8:15 p.m.

CONGRESSIONAL FAIRY TALE

Fox, Bald Eagle Fight for Place In the Spotlight

By IRENE NOWIKAS

A fox came to the forest one day and because they had never seen one before the people were afraid of him. A ringmaster came who had heard of the clever beast, and wanted him for the circus.

The fox knew he could not elude capture himself, so he rallied the animals to help him. They, however, were not nearly as clever and one day the fox awoke to find himself a caged attraction at the circus.

Realizing now that it was his wits vs. those of civilized peoples, and resigned to his plight, the fox determinedly connived to at least make his position more noteworthy.

He reverted to jungle tactics and yelping and howling with indignation, intimidated the ringmaster until finally he was given a spot in the center ring.

Also in the ring, however, were a mule who wouldn't be intimidated, a tiger who wisely refereed, and two asses, former jungle companions.

In the center of the circle was a bald-headed eagle, who was eventually roared and howled out of the spotlight.

Realizing full well that if things kept up the fox would dominate the show, the tiger tried to force the eagle to star, but alas, she never quite made it.

The howling would always start again. The fox, not oblivious to this threat of comeback, threatened to turn loose his bear skinned acquaintances.

The tiger paid no heed and soon even the audience got wind of the fight behind the scenes, and gleefully awaited the coming showdown for star billing.

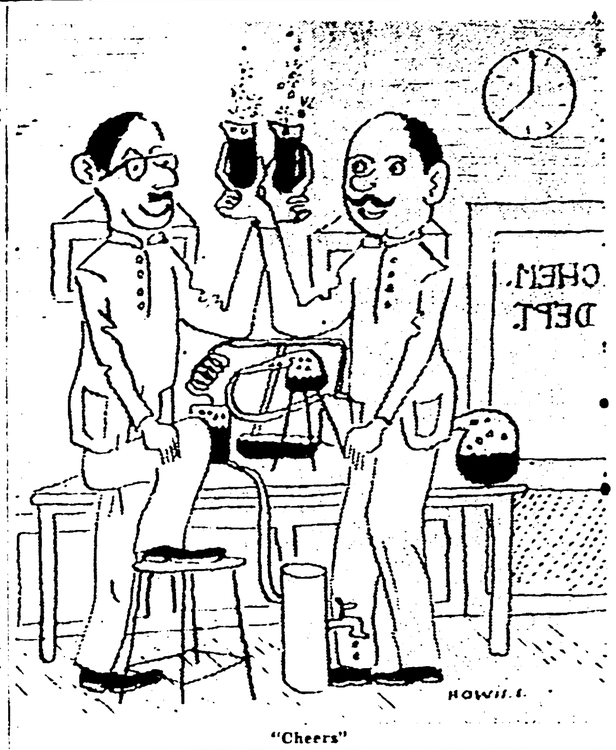
The fox is still . . .

The eagle alerted . . .

Only the chains on the bear wait snapping.

Facing the eagle the bear falters . . . remembering foes vanquished, averting poised, penetrating eyes.

As long as the eagle stands firm and gazes straight, the chain will hold. Should the bear break loose a curtain would fall, and both F.B.I. files and fox would shrink from the spotlight.



"Cheers"

AT THE FLICKERS

Never Build a House In 'Elephant Walks'

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Film Critic

The misfortunes that befell the makers of "Elephant Walk", now at the Keith's would furnish material for a good story. The original star, Vivien Leigh, suffered a nervous breakdown while making it, and her substitute, Elizabeth Taylor, got hers in the eye. After viewing the film, one wonders why they went to all the trouble.

The script, by John Lee Mahin, is a mechanical reworking of the "Rebecca" theme. The only difference here is that the gal battles the ghost of her father-in-law and not the preceding wife, and that her troubles have a Ceylonese rather than an English setting. With concessions to the differences, this tale of a young wife's attempts to wrest her husband from the influence of his dead father, is a rather rusty one.

The old man seems to have been an arrogant fellow. The film gets its title from his decision to build his house right smack in the middle of the elephant's path to their favorite water hole. Before the film has run its unhappy course, the elephants decide to take a drink and throw the whole place down. This provides some exciting moments. It unfortunately comes at the film's end and by that time all is already lost.

The acting is every bit as bad as the script. Elizabeth Taylor is an exquisite woman, but she is hardly up to a role that was tailored for Vivien Leigh.

The ghost of Miss Leigh hangs over the film more persistently than the ghost of the hero's father. As a matter of fact, in an attempt to salvage what had become a white elephant, the producers retained some of the footage involving Miss Leigh. On distance shots Miss Leigh becomes highly distracting to the audience.

Comparisons aside, and it is difficult to eliminate them here, Miss Taylor performs as if she had just been dragged away from a cocktail party and couldn't wait to get back. She faces wild elephants, a neurotic husband and an invitation to adultery with all the concern of a woman who has been given a martini without an olive.

Dana Andrews convinces you that he would like nothing better than to have an affair with Miss Taylor. Since this is not difficult to believe in the first place, and since he can not convince you of anything else, his performance could hardly be called adequate.

Peter Finch is hopelessly puzzled by the role of the husband and Abraham Soaefer plays the role of a native overseer as if he belonged in front of a cigar store.

McCarthy, Way Of Action Topic In Controversy

To Mike Braun:

Despite my personal distaste for prolonging the argument I felt that I must write a personal letter concerning your apparent disagreement with my views.

Look carefully at the two quotes you inserted, Mike.

Elmer Davis says that the frightened men are wrong "and even wronger are the smart men who are trying to use the frightened men . . ." This, as you say, Mike, points out the evil in the world, but I fail to see its bearing on the argument.

For your other quotation you included the inevitable Biblical quotes. *It says the Philistines* fought and delivered themselves. "so may we; but only if we quit ourselves like men." If being a man means, as you insinuate, using McCarthy's methods, then I'll remain a boy.

The over-all tone of your article suggests that you decry McCarthy for his methods, yet you feel justified to utilize them. Isn't this hypocrisy?

If I may refer to the Bible, remember the story that surrounds the quote: "Let him who is without sin, cast the first stone."

You can "fight fire with fire", Mike, but you destroy the trees and you eventually have to use water.

If democracy must, as you imply, stand, survive and rely on the methods which you advocate (but deplore in the hands of Senator McCarthy) then I will be among the first to desert.

If you wish the last word, Mike, you can have it. It is my belief that the reader has already been over-burdened with these prattlings, which, I don't think, can alter the state of affairs appreciably.

Sincerely,
Lee Kiklier

AN EVENING IN

Song Show Reviewed: TV Program Debuted

By DICK CASE

Fred Griesinger Show, 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, WAER.

The weekly "Fred Griesinger Show," situated on the WAER schedule since sometime around the second Ice Age, should have gotten over its growing pains long before this. Apparently it is still experiencing them.

Format on this series is, of course, music. This sung mostly and mostly sung by romantic baritone Fred. There are occassional guests who drop in to contribute their particular talent and an instrumental group, Barbara Berger, piano; Mike Flanagan, guitar; Don Rossman, bass. Smooth purring Dick Ballentine is there to handle the announcing trade.

The basic fault in the Griesinger series would seem to be, once again, over production. There is a strong, yet hollow attempt to inject a plot into the thing while a few songs, carefully performed through the 15 minutes would suffice. On this week's show, and previous airings, the story got the better of the folks.

This situation is to be found on many such shows. The producers find themselves building a giant construction around the featured personality which is subject to toppling spells.

The Griesinger show of the previous week, dedicated to "Up in Lights," presented a pretty effective aural picture of backstage preparation and a highly musical review of the revue.

Might it be recommended that Ed Rasch, producer of the show, and his writer, Ken Luchs, view a few times Perry Como's thrice weekly TV show. This would seem to be the right way to manage a personality singer. Just a few songs, easily sung, and some music, easily played. We get a few sniffs of relaxation on the Griesinger show, but not nearly enough.

Fred is a very capable singer and his personnel on the show and guests display a high array of talent. From our minor glimpse of the show, it would appear that the program could profit greatly by a general tearing down to the bare essential . . . singing.

"Fred Griesinger Show" is remarkably interesting listening at times but the feeling cannot be held back that it might profit from a new format. Less pressure.

Elliot Spiro is the capable technical director.

* * *

"So You Want to go to College," 3:30 p.m., Sunday, WSYR-TV.

This is the new television series which debuted on channel 3 two weeks ago from the campus radio-television center. It seeks to enlighten area parents and students who are looking toward a college education.

Dean of Admissions John Hafer, moderator of the show, proves himself a very glib and accomplished guide of the questions and answers. On each show, a group college administrators are questioned on the topic by an audience their parents. Last week, the of local high school students and group discussed "Who should go to college?"

This type of thing admittedly has a limited audience, but for those interested, the questions are wrapped up quite effectively and the whole business moves along in smooth progression. The panelists are well-versed in the subject and take care of the inquiries in a rapid, easy manner.

"So You Want to go to College," produced by Shirley Brocker, has set itself about a commendable task, that of selling and clarifying a college education. By the end of the series, the show should accomplish this.

It is well on its way.

CAROMA
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Piety Crews Compete In Washington Races

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Three Syracuse crews journey to Washington D. C. today to compete in tomorrow's big Eastern Sprint Regatta on the Potomac River. Twelve top area shells will provide the opposition for the Orange oarsmen in what will be the last races for Syracuse until the IRA regatta next month.

Coach Gus Eriksen's varsity and junior varsity boats and Coach Mike Michaelson's frosh crew will meet Boston U., Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Wisconsin and Yale in one and five-sixteenth mile events.

BECAUSE THE Potomac is too narrow to handle all 13 competing crews in one race, two heats to determine the championship finalists in each category will be held in the morning. Drawings for heat positions will be held at Washington today.

The Hill varsity, loser in its first three races this season, is not afforded much of a chance of winning the feature race. Experts expect Navy, Cornell, Pennsylvania and arvard to battle for the EARC varsity title, with defending champion Navy ranking the favorite.

The Midshipmen from Annapolis have won 25 consecutive races. Included in their undefeated string are a win in the 1952 Olympics, two IRA regattas titles and four victories against rugged Eastern competition this year. Coach Rusty Callow's boys have beaten, among others, Cornell, Wisconsin, BU and Syracuse in a big five-way regatta on Onondaga Lake two weeks ago.

CORNELL, a driving second to the Middies in the race here, are given a good chance of upsetting the Sailors. The Big Red beat the Orange, Yale and Princeton last week. Pennsylvania, undefeated except for a one-length loss to Navy, is also considered a top contender for the Sprint championship.

Syracuse, beaten by the Midshipmen at Annapolis, finished last in the regatta here and also was fourth and last one week ago at Cornell. The Piety boat, more experienced now after being hampered by early season inclement weather, has hopes of springing an upset, however.

The Hill JV shell, also winless this season, rows in a race in which Navy and Yale rank as the favorites.

THE SALTINE frosh are given probably the best chance of any of the local shells.

The Orange yearlings have finished third in their two races this year. In the home regatta, the Cubs beat BU and lost to Cornell and Navy. At Ithaca, they trailed the Big Red and Yale but outrowed the Princeton frosh.

Improving with each outing, the freshmen expect to at least survive the elimination heats. Cornell's powerhouse crew rates the favorite, but Navy, Yale, Penn, Harvard and the Hillmen hope to surprise the undefeated Ithacans.

Six Frosh Teams Play This Weekend

A sextet of frosh athletic teams are scheduled for weekend competition. The Tangerine tennis and golf squads entertain Colgate's Little Raiders this afternoon

Bob Grieve's yearling trackmen race Alfred in Archbold Stadium, John Echeandia's lacrossers meet Renesselaer Poly on Hendricks Field, the frosh crew goes in the Eastern Sprints at Annapolis and the diamondmen visit Ithaca in tomorrow's events.

Hill Nine Tests Holy Cross Today

Bucknell Invades Lew Carr Field On Saturday

By JOEL FEIDELMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Breathing sighs of relief after seeing the sun shine yesterday for the first time in days, the Syracuse University baseball team is awaiting with expectation the invasions of Holy Cross and Bucknell to Lew Carr Field this weekend.

The Crusaders, perennially the best collegiate nine in New England, will meet the Orange today at 3:30 p.m., while Bucknell provides the opposition tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

SYRACUSE WILL be distinct underdogs this afternoon but probably will be favored tomorrow against the Pennsylvanians.

In 1952, Holy Cross, with a 21-3 record, was NCAA College World Series Champions, and last year the New Englanders posted a commendable 13-3 mark.

Probable pitcher for Holy Cross this afternoon is senior Ron Perry, also a first-string basketball player, who posted a 5-1 record last year. In the event Perry doesn't pitch, veteran coach Jack Barry of the Crusaders will undoubtedly rely on soph Ron Cote, possessor of a 4-0 mark for the freshmen a year ago. Veteran Tony Parisi will handle the catching chores.

THE ULTIMATE strength of the visitors rests in the infield where Capt. Paul Brissette and footballer Gene Schiller hold forth. Brissette led the team in hitting last year with a .328 average. The remaining infield positions will be manned by sophs Don Prohovich and Jack Stephans, each of whom batted over .300 a year ago on the frosh nine.

Outfield starters are lettermen Bob Johnson and sophs Frank Lonergan and Jim Quinn, giving the Crusaders a good blend of experience and youth.

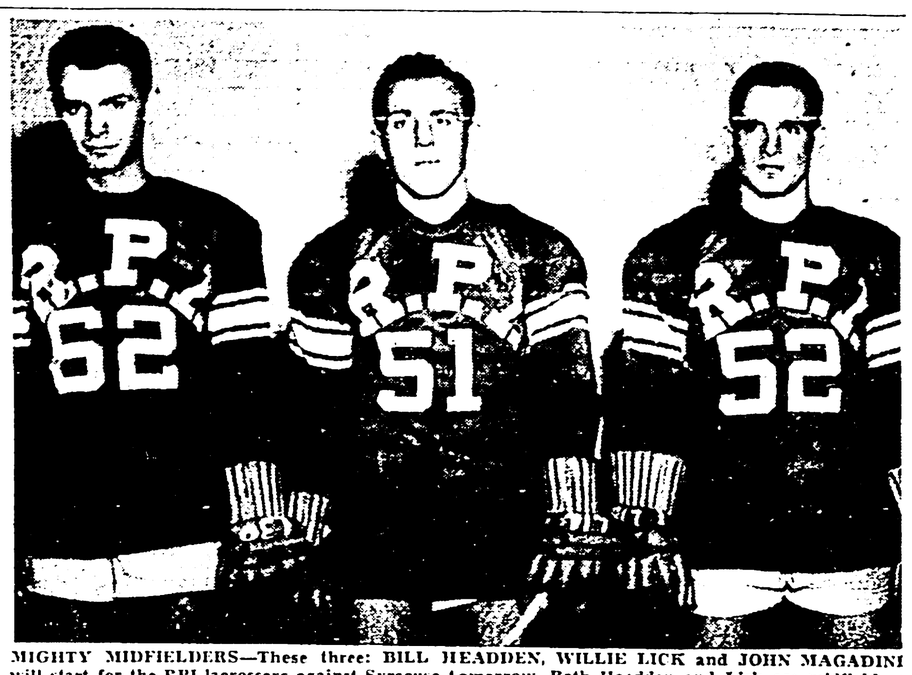
Bucknell will invade the Collendale field tomorrow with depth on the mound, but inexperienced men in almost all other positions. Lettermen Joe Dailey, Tom King and Jack Flurer bolster the pitching staff which surprisingly is led by lefty Don Richards, only a sophomore.

ONLY OTHER veterans on the Bison squad are Capt. Hal Vanarnam at third, George Klauder at second and John Chironna in centerfield.

In the two games this weekend, Orange Coach Ted Kleinhans will probably use Mickey Kyff, possessor of the only Piety victory this season, and either Bill McGarvey or Gordie Smith.

Klienhans is expected to remain pat with the other positions, opening with Phil Young behind the plate, Dick Darr, who had three hits in the losing effort against St. Lawrence on Tuesday, at first and Eddie Albright at second base.

Al Totaro is expected to start at shortstop and Ted Kukowski at third, with Joe Orzehowski, Nick Coyne and Paul Slick the probable nominees to open in the outfield.



MIGHTY MIDFIELDERS—These three: BILL HEADDEN, WILLIE LICK and JOHN MAGADINI will start for the RPI lacrossers against Syracuse tomorrow. Both Headden and Lick are midfielders but Magadini has been switched from the midfield position to defenseman, which is where he will start at face-off time.

Frosh Trackmen Race Here

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse's freshman track team, seeking to duplicate its "parent" club's spotless 2-0 dual meet record, entertains Alfred University here Saturday afternoon. The opening event is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Coach Bob Grieve's varsity runners will compete in time trials between several of the events. Jack Hubbard, Ray Osterhout, Steve Armstrong, Les Vielbig, Bob Savoye and Hank Wrightman are to perform in preparation for the coming IC4A meet.

JIM BROWN, one of the principals in last week's victory over Colgate, again will take part in six events for the Piety yearlings. Brown, who set a new frosh mark in the discus last week, will be gunning to break the present broad jump record of 21 ft.-4 in.

The Manhasset youth will high jump, broad jump, throw the shot, discus, and javelin and run the 100. Bob Milner and Rog Gilbert will wear the gray frosh livery in the middle and long-distance events. Gilbert in the 440 and 880 and Milner in the mile and two-mile.

Dick Day and Bob Smith will run the quarter with the former also entered in the 220-yard dash and broad jump. Jim Sneeder in the 220 hurles and 100-yard dash, Craig McArt in the 120 and 220 hurles and Jim Hyde in the 120 highs round out the Orange running contingent.

Warren Jennings, Rudy Farmer and Randy Colton will supplement Brown in the shot. Jennings and Colton are also slated to throw the discus. Ted Warholak in the javelin, Ed Lynn in the broad jump and Oz Simpson in the pole vault complete the Syracuse aggregation.

Pi Alpha Chi Wins, Advances to Finals

Pi Alpha Chi got to Mel Kline for five runs in the first two innings last night and held on to win, 5-0, thereby advancing to the finals in fraternity intramural softball.

Winning pitcher Lou Petricola held the Sammies to four hits while Al Rutledge slammed out the big blow, a three-run double in the initial frame. Kline's wildness set up the rally as he walked the first three men he faced.

PI ALPHA will now play either Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, or Zeta Beta Tau in the finals in Greek competition.

This wide variety of possibilities came about last night when the Intramural Council upheld Sigma Chi's protest of its loss to Tau Delt on Tuesday.

Claiming that Tau Delt's hurler, Joel Feidelman, had committed a balk with men on, in an attempt to try the hidden-ball play, they were upheld when the Council referred to a rule regarding the pitcher's motion without possession of the ball.

The two squads will replay the game tonight at 6:15 p.m. with the winner to play ZBT Monday in the semi-finals. The all-fraternity final will take place Tuesday.

WAER to Carry Weekend Games

Station WAER continues its coverage of Orange baseball games with broadcasts of the weekend Holy Cross and Bucknell contests. Don Decker, Jim McNerney and Ken Gilchrist will take the air at 3:20 p.m. for today's tilt with the Crusaders. Tomorrow's Bucknell broadcast will start at 2:20 p.m.

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from page 1)

years of trying to decide national champions, classified teams into three leagues, each according to their past schedules and records.

Then points were awarded for a win, lose or draw from any team in each classification, with a Class A victory being worth the highest number of points, etc. At the end of the season, seven-games-worth of points are counted up and the national champ is the one with the highest number.

SYRACUSE, WHO just missed being one of the nine teams in Class A, is one of the leaders in bigger Class B. A win over Class A RPI would enhance their prestige and give the Simmonsmen a good base to stand on, when crucial Class B games Cornell and Hobart come up next week.

Syracuse's frosh who seem to win at home will be on familiar territory (Hendrick's Field) but in a poor position (the midst of a two game losing streak) when they battle RPI's frosh at noon Saturday.

Yearling Diamondmen Nip Colgate at Lew Carr Field

By EV MURCH

A rifle-like throw by centerfielder John Pannucci cut down a Colgate run in the final inning yesterday at Lew Carr field and preserved a 4-3 victory for Bill Williams and the Syracuse yearlings.

The game-saving throw came with one out, after Van Note of the young Raiders lined a two-on single over second base. As Savage tried to score on the bingle, Pannucci raced in and fired a perfect throw to catcher Bob Kuhne which nailed the runner by a step.

THE TANGERINES grabbed the lead in the seventh inning, breaking a 3-4 tie, when Joe Krivak and Sam Booker banged back-to-back singles and the visitor's shortstop dropped the ball on an attempted force play.

Williams pitched another fine game for the yearlings, with third-inning wildness being his only fault. Three walks cost him a pair of runs in that frame and in the fourth two single and a double steal made it 3-0.

That score stood until the bottom of the sixth, when, with two down, Booker beat out a shop hit in front of the plate to open the door for singles by Ron Tyler and Dick Barstow. Two wild pitches and three walks sent all three home and knotted the score.

Colgate --- 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Syracuse - 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 x—4

Vreeland, Bossidy (6) and Yuvak; Williams and Kuhns.

Golf, Tennis, Sailing Squads in Action

Syracuse's varsity tennis team will play two matches on the Skytop courts this weekend while the golfers and sailors take to the road. Coach Francis O'Brien's netmen entertain Sampson AFB today and Penn State tomorrow, both matches starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Orange golfers are on a two-day northern trip, visiting Clarkson today and St. Lawrence tomorrow. The sailors will compete in the Mid-Atlantic Sailing Championships tomorrow and Sunday at Annapolis.

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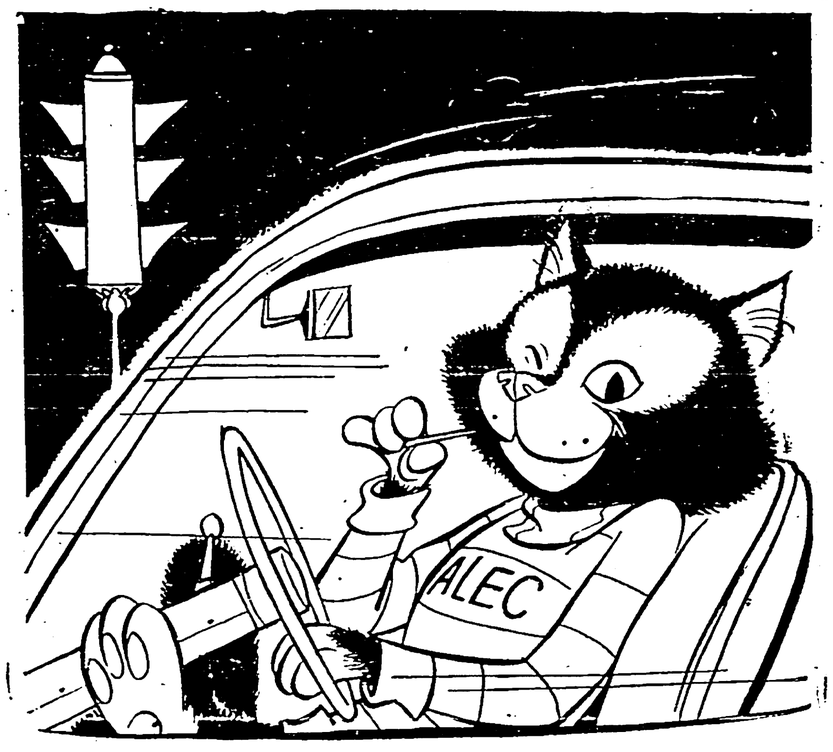
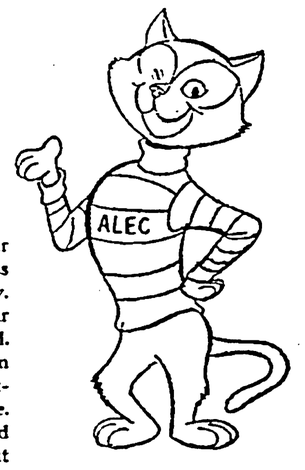


Alec says: "I can gamble...
but YOU have only ONE life"



There are other ways to show your determination, your stick-to-it-iveness than by driving when you're sleepy. All it takes is just one nod—and your wife could be minus one husband. You're more use getting there late than getting smashed. Try fresh air—walking—talking to help you keep awake. But safest sleepy solution is stop and nap. Sure, get there if you must—but get there whole.

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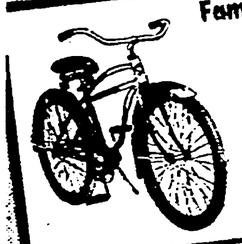

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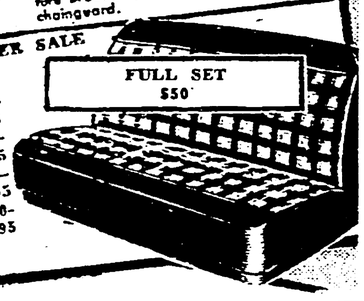

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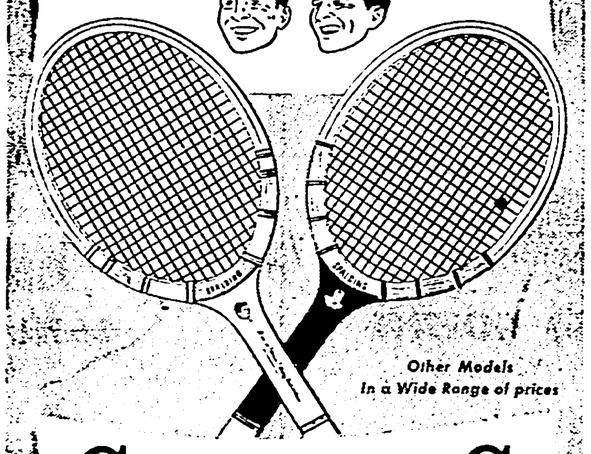

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Convo to Feature Research By High School Students

By JOY YUNKER

Thirty-three high school students will demonstrate their research in the fields of bilology, chemistry, and physics at the Annual State Science Congress this weekend. The students are winners of the regional conferences held this year throughout the state.

The original experiments will be conducted in gym A of the Women's Building from 2 to 5 5 p.m. this afternoon, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow. The students, some of whom have already won Westinghouse scholarships, will explain their work and answer questions from the audience. The experiments are open to the public.

Some of the research to be demonstrated this year will include the effects of Colchicine on plants; the study of humor transplanting and growth studies in mice; and hybridization of the production of fat lambs.

The students, juniors and seniors in high school, are competing for six full tuition scholarships offered by 23 colleges and universities in New York State. The scholarships do not specify the field of study the recipients must follow. Syracuse is offering one scholarship.

The scholarships will be awarded on a point system. Those things under consideration are the research done, high school grades, and extra curricular activities.

The winner will be allowed to chose any school he wishes and the other five runners-up until all six have been used, the other 17 scholarships will not be awarded.

Judges for the event are representatives of industry and universities. William Fredrickson, professor of physics will represent Syracuse. The judges will circulate among the contestants during the experiments to ask specific questions.

This year marks the first time that the Congress has been held at Syracuse. The students will be housed in sorority and fraternity houses for the weekend. Friday night there will be a mixer and Saturday evening a banquet.

At the banquet the awards will be announced. Marshall W. Jennison, professor of plant sciences, will give the principal address of the evening. His subject will be "Tangents of Research."

The entire plans for the weekend are in charge of students in the science teaching program at Syracuse University. Alfred T. Collette, dual professor of science and education is director of the entire weekend activities.

On campus for the Congress are Charles Gardener, president of the New York Science Teachers Association, Gardener is a graduate of Syracuse; Hugh Templeton, superintendent of science in New York State; Richard Lape, Chairman of overall arrangements for the Congress; and Philip Johnson, formerly of the office of education in Washington, now professor of science and education at Cornell.

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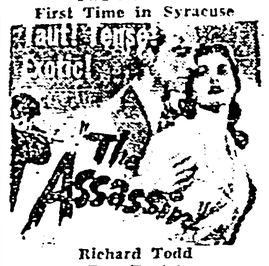

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French Conduct Biggest Battle Since Dienbienphu

HANOI, Indo China—In the biggest battle since Dienbienphu, the French high command announces the rescue of a battalion commander, captured during the Red assault on Phu Ly. He was found with his arms tied behind him.

EVACUATION STARTED

HANOI, Indo China—The evacuation of 700 wounded troops from the Indo China battleground takes place this morning under the recent agreement between the Reds and the French high command. The evacuation will be made by helicopter in view of the damaged Dienbienphu airstrip.

LANIEL STILL IN OFFICE

PARIS—By the slim margin of two votes Premier Joseph Laniel won his second confidence vote in eight days, permitting him to represent the French in the Geneva conference with the same standing as representatives of the United States and Britain.

COSTELLO GUILTY OF TAX EVASION

NEW YORK—Frank Costello, titled former Czar of the Underworld was found guilty of income tax evasion on three counts. Monday night has been set by Judge John McGohey for passing sentence. Maximum penalty is as much as 15 years in jail and a $30,000 fine.

ADAMS DENIES CHARGE

WASHINGTON—John Adams, Army counselor in the McCarthy Army dispute denied under oath today that he had tried to sidetrack the junior Senator's investigations of the Army or the Fort Monmouth inquiry. McCarthy had charged that Adams offered him information about infiltratipn in the Army in return for a hands-off policy at Fort Monmouth.

Psi Chi Honorary Chooses Officers

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, held its annual initiation banquet, at Howard Johnson's recently.

Recently elected officers of the organization include Elizabeth Noone, president; Albert Hall, vice-president; Jean Brydon, secretary; and Michael Smith, treasurer.

Recent initiates of the honorary are Jane Anderson, Jean Brydon, Anita Haas, Patricia Ellenberger, Barbara Elwood, Valerie Franklin, Lenore Green, Barbara Greenburg, Albert Hall, Robert Murphy, Elizabeth Noone, Michael Smith, Ruth Whiting, Sonia Wolfson and Jutta Silbersteoin.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Hendricks daily chapel, noon to 12:30 p.m.

Graduate nurses are invited to an informal dance, Antoines, Warren and Jefferson Sts., 9 p.m.

WAA tennis practice, 3-5 p.m., Women's tennis courts.

Attention: Daily Orange Business staff: the following people are assigned to work today: Sheila Protage, Barbara Katz, Sue Loel, Ruth Frank, Shirley Beaeman, Richard Weiner, Winnie Bogardus, Al Weiner.

Students interested in applying for chairmanships of activities committees of the Women's Bldg. are urged to do so before uesday. Applications are being accepted by Miss Parker in the Women's Bldg.

School of Art picnic tickets, last day of sale, $.50. They may be purchased from J. Delorme, M. Spain, B. Cohen, B. Gould, N. Skeele, M. Brownlie, C. Mather, B. Waggott, J. McDermid, J. Mendola, G. Taber, J. Beamer, L. Totten, B. Davies, C. Radcliffe, G. Negus. All these people are to meet at Lowe Center at 4:15 p.m. or see that someone returns money and unsold tickets for them.

Economics Department annual picnic, Sunday, May 23, Green Lakes. For further information go to 206 Maxwell by Wednesday.

TOMORROW

Outing club steak roast. Leave from Library steps, 2 p.m. Anyone going, call Jane at 74-3749 by 6 p.m. today.

Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, will hold dance, 8-12 p.m. Ski Lodge. All members and wives invited.

SUNDAY

Methodist Student Fellowship picnic, 3:30-8 p.m., Elmwood park; tickets, $.40. Meet at Hendricks Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association picnic, meet at Hendricks Chapel at 3 p.m. for transportation.

Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of University Ave. and Madison St. Installation of officers will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Student Chapter American Institute of Chemical Engineering, picnic, 1:30-6 p.m., Clarks Reservation. All interested contact Boyd Maxon, Omega Pi Alpha, 76-2760.

Guidance Booklet Ready for Students

A new guidance booklet to assist high school and college students in planning for their first job in business and industry has been announced by Paul Garrett, General Motors vice-president in charge of public relations.

The new publication, "Can I Get the Job?" is a 32-page brochure and is available to educators and placement officials in high schools and colleges for counselling purposes.

BASED ON information obtained from General Motors personnel staffs, it tells the young applicant how to weigh his own interests and background and thus help him to decide on the job for which he is best suited. The brochure outlines an orderly approach that the graduate may use in seeking employment in his desired field.

The vice-president, in announcing the new booklet, said that it was General Motor's answer to the need expressed by educators for practical information on how to go about getting the all-important first job.

As a part of industry and a direct employer in more than 150 localities, the corporation felt it helpful to present general procedures to assist young people.

"CAN I Get The Job?" is the fourth in General Motor's guidance series. Previous booklets include "Can I Be a Craftsman?", which deals with the skilled trades; "Can I Be An Engineer?" which describes the requirements necessary for an engineering career; and "If I Had Your Chance" an analysis of the opportunities open to college graduates in today's industry.



Hill Coeds Powder Up

Pi Beta Phi will defend its football crown against women of Alpha Xi Delta sorority in the fourth annual Powder Bowl game at 10:30 a.m. on Hendricks Field tomorrow.

Coronation of a football king will highlight the game which is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. King candidates have been entered by fraternities and men's living centers.

William Shaughnessy, and Nicholas Coyne are coaching Pi Phi which has won every game since the series began. Coaches for Alpha Xi are Al Watrel and Glen Coller.

Although the teams will consist of six women on each squad, both sides are training groups of 20 players.

Admission to the contest is free but donations will be accepted and contributed to the Damon Runyon cancer fund. The series was begun in 1947 as a result of a rivalry on the Ohio State campus. In 1950 the tradition was brought to Syracuse and female football became an annual event.

WAA Selects Reps For Various Groups

Diane Williams; Arlene Semilof and Rence Osterneck have been chosen class representatives to the Women's Athletic Association, Francine Harbach, WAA president, announced yesterday.

Miss Williams, a Liberal Arts sophomore from Tallman, will act as senior representative. She has been hockey manager, a member of Chapel publicity committee and a Delta Gamma sorority member.

THE JUNIOR representative, Miss Semilof, is a sophomore journalism-political science major from Kingston. She has been chairman of the WAA Petitions Board and softball manager. She is a junior guide and a member of the Jewish Student Fellowship publicity committee.

Miss Osterneck of Philadelphia, Pa. will serve as sophomore representative. She is social chairman of Schultze cottage, WAA Lower House representative and a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Patricia Houlihan, Theta Phi Alpha, has been appointed chairman of the WAA sports night planned to follow the Traditions Commission picnic during the fall orientation week. The Women's Building will be open for freshmen to view and a complete sports program has been planned for their participation.

NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT

NOW PLAYING
CINEMASCOPE defies every obstacle of nature to engulf you in the spectacular panorama of a savage wildness.
"RIVER OF NO RETURN"
Robert Mitchum
Marilyn Monroe
Color by Technicolor

Lambda Chi Honors New Crescent Girl

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold an open house tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. to honor Crescent Girl, Marlene Seme and to celebrate the winning of the Spring Weekend float contest.

Miss Seme will also be honored at the White Rose Formal tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at LeMoyne Manor.

St. Thomas More Tickets

Tickets for the annual St. Thomas More breakfast are still available and may be obtained from Lorraine Chanatry or Thomas Bird.

REGENT

THURS.—SAT.
Adventure—Terror in 3 Dimension
Richard Carlson Julia Adams
"CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON"
also
Phyllis Calvert James Donald
"PROJECT M-7"

MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT
By The Tony Riposo Quartet
Featuring Lovely ANNA MARIE
(winner of "Chance of A Lifetime")
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SPECIAL FOR JAZZ CATS
LOU DESANTIS
And His Dixie-Land Five
SUNDAY NIGHT



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presents its...
'SOUTHERN WEEKEND'
(50th Anniversary Celebration
Schedule of Events —
FRIDAY, MAY 14th, 6 P.M.
KENTUBBY DERBY WEIGH-IN
Library Steps
SATURDAY, MAY, 15th 10:30 A.M.
KENTUBBY DERBY
HENDRICKS FIELD
"See The Race of the Fat Men"
At Halftime Of Powder Bowl Game

JAZZ CONCERT
-- featuring -
Blumkins '5 SAINTS'
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EVERYONE WELCOME
ALL EVENTS FREE

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

CHURCH SERVICE

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FOR SALE

MUST SELL motorcycle; call Frankie, 4-0147 after 5 p.m.

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COLLEGE MEN: Get set now for Summer Employment, salary, commission and scholarship. Last summer several of our students earned well over $1,000 See Mr. Kaplan, 107 E. Washington St. Room 300.

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We Also Have Invitations and Announcements
THE CORNER STORE
SINCE 1908

Reflections

Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it requires the hand of time.—Voltaires

Syracuse Daily Orange

Campus and City
See page 4

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St. Thomas More Communion Breakfast to Feature McClusky

Municipal Court Judge William E. McClusky will deliver the main address at the annual St. Thomas More Communion Breakfast according to co-chairmen Frederic Hopmeier and Margaret O'Connor. The event is scheduled for Sunday at Drumlins, directly following the 9:30 a.m. Mass at Crouse college.

McClusky, a graduate of Holy Cross College, also attended Syracuse University College of Law. He was admitted to the Bar in 1918 and received an honorary MA from Holy Cross in 1920.

AFTER JOINING his father in law practice, McClusky was elected to the Municipal Court bench in 1942 to fill an unexpired term. In 1944, he was elected to a full six-year term and recently was re-elected to another term.

Judge McClusky, a Syracuse resident and native, is a leading Catholic layman active in interfaith and social welfare programs. He is past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and is former president of the New York State Conference on Social Work.

Tickets are still being sold at $2 for the affair and will be available until Wednesday, according to reservations committee co-chairmen Lorraine Chanatry and Thomas Bird.

THE FOLLOWNG people are selling tickets:

Mary Egan, Mary Lou Hill, Barbara Carmella, Jo Ann Wallace, Jeanne Delorme, Patricia Gallagher, Constance Devlin, Grace DiCaprio, Dorothy Deiso, Carol Palumb, and Marie Basil.

Also, John Skvorack, Robert Craven, Basil McHarris, Andrew Kowalcyk, Anthony Loiacono, John Giutta, Anthony LaParo, John Theurer, John Clark, Francis Procopio, and Richard Sutter.



MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE WILLIAM E. McCLUSKY has been named as the speaker at the St. Thomas More Communion Breakfast, scheduled for Sunday at Drumlins, following the 9:30 a.m. Mass at Crouse College. Tickets are still available.

Chautauqua Center Will Offer Credits

Students working for bachelors' degrees in Liberal Arts or Fine Arts, or master's degrees in Education, may earn credits for these degrees and have a vacation at the same time at Syracuse University's Chautauqua Center at Chautauqua, New York.

The summer program, sponsored jointly by the University College and the School of Education, is also open to adults not seeking degrees.

THE CHAUTAUQUA session is divided into two three-week periods, and students may earn three credit hours in each period.

Swimming in Chautauqua lake, tennis, sailing, fishing, golf and semi-pro baseball are all available for the enjoyment of summer students. The Chautauqua campus itself is spacious and in a colorful location.

Students pay the regular Syracuse rate of $22 for each hour of credit taken. A nominal "gate fee" permits students to attend lectures, conferences, plays and musical programs held on the campus.

DORMITORIES ARE provided on the Chautauqua grounds, with single rooms at $8.50 a week and doubles at $7.00 per person per week. Accommodations are also available for couples.

Registration for the two sessions will be on July 5 and July 26 and fees will be payable at these times. Classes in all courses will be held Monday through Friday except for registration week, when Saturday classes will be held.

The tentative program will offer 11 education courses, 10 in Fine Arts and seven in Liberal Arts.

DR. MICHAEL O. Sawyer, co-Chautauqua session, will be available in his office at 108 Maxwell to answer students' questions about any phase of the session.

For further information and registration blanks, interested persons may apply to Registrar Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, New York. Dormitory information may be obtained from Charles E. Pierce, Summer Schools' Dormitories, Chautauqua, New York.

Industrial Designers

Three students have been admitted to the Industrial Designer's Institute for membership in the Syracuse chaptre. They are Peter Hayes, a sophomore in Fine Arts, David O. Chase, and John Chantler, both seniors in Fine Arts. All three are enrolled in the School of Art.

Architects Will Face Good Job Prospects

Name your price. Name your locale. Name anything you want and you can have it, if you're an architect student looking for either a summer or permanent job.

"Graduates in the School of Architecture have no placement problems whatsoever," said Dean L. C. Dillenback yesterday.

THE BUILDING INDUSTRY the country over is booming and architecture graduates can choose practically any locality they wish to work in. And they can get very good financial rewards.

Some wish to work in Florida where there is a big building boom the year round. They need not aply for jobs but can wait until they arrive in Florida and then decide where they would like to work.

Dean Dillenback said that during the past five or six years there has been absolutely no problem with the placement of undergraduates during the 'summer either.

THE STUDENTS don't need to bother asking the school to place them for they can place themselves in the most favorable position. Students who just want summer jobs are grabbed up by companies at the end of their sophomore year.

This is after they've had the basic construction courses and they are put to work as junior draftsmen for the summer months. The northern climate also makes it favorable for the students because more building and building contracts are received for the warm months.

"It's quite different from the depression time," Dean Dillenback noted. "Then the students would ask for help in being placed Now I ask them where they're working.

When companies want a draftsman now they may send a letter to the school and Dean Dillenback will have it posted, but unless it is just the job some student wants, the company can feel very lucky to get anyone at all.

Seniors to Complete Executive Council

Next Year's Program Outlined by Prexy

At the final junior assembly meeting of the year, held last week, class president Samuel Shawhan announced that the senior executive council would be completed in the fall.

Class exec councils consist of the four officers, the two defeated candidates who had the most votes and six others chosen from among applicants.

ACCORDING TO the Class Governing Act, at least two members must be independents, but this year the junior assembly upped the number for its class to three.

Shawhan also outlined the program for next year. Jobs for the new senior class will include selling mums at football games, and sponsoring the Bill Orange breakfast, the Senior Ball and the Senior show. Also, the class will decide what gift it wishes to leave the University.

Currently the class is over $1000 in the black, the result of several successful functions this year.

Beach Wins Prize

John A. Beach has been awarded the Pietrefessa Prize in English Literature for 1954.

Crescent Girl



A HALF-MOON background shows up the beauty of MARLENE SEME, National Crescent Girl for Lambda Chi Alpha. Miss Seme has won four other crowns and will represent Lambda Chi at the convention in Miami next month.

Army ROTC Cadets To Spend Six Weeks At Fort Bragg Camp

All Cadets to Train At Southern Post Starting June 19

Fort Bragg, N.C. will be the distination of 78 advanced Army ROTC cadets on the 19th of June. The southern camp will be the site of this year's six week summer camp training.

The Fort Bragg military reservation is located in the South Central Piedmont Plateau regin of North Carolina, about 10 miles north of Fayetville, a city with a population of about 47,000. The 1954 ROTC summer camp will be located in the Spring Lake Area at the post.

FOR THE FIRST time in many years, all cadets will be going to the same summer camp. Usually a cadet is sent to the camp of the branch of his designation. Starting this year, however, all advanced cadets will go to a branch general camp and make their branch designation in their senior year.

Training will be intensive in character and is designed to give the cadet the necessary training to qualify for a commission in the US Army. Methods of training will be the same as followed in training units under field conditions.

Instruction will be conducted along simplified, progressive and practical lines. Applicatory methods will be used, with subjects being presented by demonstrations, application by individuals and team performance.

Cadets will be thoroughly instructed in duties up to and including company level and familiarized with duties at battalion level. To develop initiative and leadership, all cadets will be rotated under careful supervision in positions of responsibility and in command, both in administration and training.

Inspection Slated For ROTC Groups

Army and Air Force cadets totaling 1500 will be reviewed tomorrow by inspectors on their annual visit to campus.

Viewing the cadets on Hendricks field will be three officers each from the Army and Air Force. From the Air University at Montgomery, Ala., will be Col. Byron R. Switzer, Lt.-Col. Ernest J. Boucher, and Maj. James M. Hughes.

INSPECTING FOR the Army will be Col. George V. Sottong, commander, USAR Training Center, Buffalo; Lt.-Col. John Byus, Jr., Commander, USAR Training Center, Syracuse; and Maj. Edward W. Wheeler, New York Military District.

Members of Pershing Rifles honor society will put on a drill demonstration for the visitors. This unit placed fifth in a field of 21 teams at the annual Perishing Rifles competition in New York City.

The review, held at noon in conjunction with Armed Forces Week, is open to the public.

Scholarship Set Up For English Major

A $700 scholarship is being offered on a competitive basis to students who intend to major in English.

Called the Joan Garfinkel Scholarship Fund, the money has been provided by Mrs. Sadie Garfinkel in memory of her daughter, Joan, who graduated as an English major from Syracuse University in June, 1951, and died in October of that year.

AN ORAL examination, 15-30 minutes in length, will be required of each applicant. The exam committee, composed of members of the English Department, will endeavor to determine the student's literary interests and his ability to handle ideas.

Applications for this oral exam are due by Wednesday to Prof. James Elson, 108 HL.

Requirements for applicants include: no fewer than 57, no more than 67 credit hours at the end of the present term; declaration of intent to major in English; a 2.25 average in English courses to date; and recommendation of present English instructor.

Final selection of the recipient will be made by a committee composed of members of the English Department, Dean Marjorie C. Smith, Dean Frank P. Piskor, and Dean Eric H. Faigle.

New 'On' Arrives Today; Available at Bookstore

The 1954 Onondaga arrives on campus today. The books are now available at the University Bookstore, according to Charlene Velon, business manager.

Copies of the yearbook will be distributed today through Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Those students who do not call for their books this week must wait until September as no books will be distributed during exam week.

THOSE STUDENTS who have not made their second or final payments may make them at the Bookstore when they call for their books. Students are advised to bring their stubs, which serve as receipts, when calling for the yearbooks.

The books have reached campus a week before the staff anticipated despite the financial difficulty in the beginning of the year.

The plight of the 1954 "On" was first revealed by University Vice-president Frank Piskor, when he announced that graduating seniors would not be billed for the annual. During the past four years when the seniors have been automatically billed for the book, they have provided the bulk of the funds for publication.

SENIORS WERE polled at registration to determine the number who would voluntarily support the publication. Approximately 500, or half the members of the class of 1954, responded to the poll. This was not enough to insure publication of the 71-year-old annual.

A poll was taken in the living centers and by the Daily Orange to determine the number of students who would purchase the yearbook.

With the endorsement of the board of publications the editors of the Onondagan started a drive to secure 1,500 subscriptions, which would guarantee publication of the book.

Beta Sigma Rho fraternity sponsored a 1954 Onondagan because . . ." sored an essay contest, "I bought to help the faltering subscription drive.

Marshall St. merchants joined Beta Sigma Rho to secure the necessary subscriptions for the Onondagan. With their aid the prizes for the winners amounted to $440.

Four Appointments Announced By Head of DO Business Staff

By SHELDON LESSEN
Business Manager

Four new members have been apopinted to The Daily Orange business staff. They are Loretta Schwartzman, Jacquiline Harris, Johanna Reed and Judith Berman.

Miss Schwartzman, a "veteran" of four semesters on The Daily Orange, has been apointed layout manager for the next year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Schwartzman, 33 Cooper Dr., New Rochelle. A junior in the College of Business Administration majoring in finance, she is a member of Quills and Keys, business women's club.

Miss Schwarzman is treasureor of Sigma Tau Delta sorority and has maintained a cumulative average of 2.

She has worked in every department of the business staff, but devoted much of her time to her job as Assistant Layout Manager during the past year.

Miss Berman, recently appointed assistant business manager, is a junior in Liberal Arts, is a psychology major. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman of New Haven, Conn.

Her new duties wil include handling advertising accounts, organizing the business staff and aiding in other advertising and circulation tasks of the paper. She previously was layout manager.

The new Classified Manager of The Daily Orange for the 1954-55 season is Miss Harris. A resident of Hempstead, L.I., she is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Joseph Harris. She is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and is majoring in Sociology.

Miss Harris has worked at The Daily Orange for three semesters and is a member of the Students for Democratic Action and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Last semester in addition to her duties at The Daily Orange she served on the publicity committee for winter weekend.

Miss Reed is the "Nation Wide" circulation manager of The Daily Orange for the next school year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed of Virgil Rd., Cortland. She is a junior in the College of Home Economics and is majoring in fashion merchandising. She has worked for four semesters on the business staff.

Miss Reed is chairman of names in Alpha Delta Gamma sorority and is a member of the Panhellenic Council. She is a member of the Sophomore Senate.



Johanna Reed



Jacquiline Harris



Loretta Schwartzman



Judith Berman

Assembly Will Vote On Senior Class Gift

Senior assembly representatives will vote on Thursday night for the gift which this year's graduating class will leave to the University.

Three choices have been considered and will be voted on at the meeting. They include a diathermy machine for the infirmary. This machine is used for muscular relief and relief for bruises, aches and pains. It is the choice which Dr. Gary Cronk expressed as the equipment which the infirmary is most in need.

THE SECOND prospective gift would be for the library. Nothing definite has been chosen but many students feel that the library is in need of so many things that a gift there would be worthwhile.

The third suggestion is a piano to be used expressly for the purpose of all-University functions. At present, committees are forced to pay at least 40 dollars or more for piano rental fees. This would help cut down the costs of the dances and other all-University functions.

Any other ideas for gifts are welcome. The senior assemblymen are requested to poll their houses in meetings and find out what their opinions are.

'Drink Milk and Vote Row A'

By MICHAEL BRAUN

As an added attraction to stories concerning such mundane subjects as the war in Indo China, or the Hydrogen bomb, the nation's press had a new plaything last week.

Governor Dewey, in a rare burst of good fellowship, (and probably with an eye to the dairy farmers, and next November's gubernatorial election) told everyone to start drinking milk.

YOU CAN imagine the consternation when Mr. and Mrs. New York State awoke, to find that the cup of coffee that they were drinking while reading their morning newspaper was an unpatriotic cup of coffee.

Dewey using all the adjectives in a Madison Avenue ad man's briefcase urged the citizenry to start drinking milk because, "Milk is the perfect food. It is good for us; it makes us healthier."

The good governor continues as BBD&O moves over, "Mother Nature in one of her rare and inscrutable coincidences of compensation, offers us the oportunity to solve the milk surplus and the coffee shortage through one decision —a decision by all of us to drink more milk instead of coffee."

To show that what is good for the herd is good for the chief bull, Tom even posed drinking a glass of the stuff. He looked as contented as Mr. Borden watching Elsie.

MEN OF Syracuse! Are we to be unpatriotic? Are we going to leave Tom Dewey holding the bag? Certainly not!

From now on let's hear no more talk about anything as subversive as a "coffee date." Make it a "milk meet" instead.



WHEN CONTACTED by The Daily Orange this Syracuse resident promised to give up his morning cup of coffee and stick to milk. Asked for a statement he replied, "If it's good enough for Dewey, it's good enough for me."

State Grants Cease For Summer Term

No claims for State Regents scholarship during the summer session will be honored this year for Syracuse University, according to Assistant Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

According to a ruling from the Office of Commissioner for Higher Education in Albany, N. Y., the regulations regarding the use of State Scholarships during the summer periods require summer terms of at least 15 recitation hours a week for not less than 12 weeks during the summer.

SINCE THE University summer program involves two sessions, one six weeks in duration and the other five weeks, this is not equivalent to "an approved summer term" as defined by the regulations, according to Clifford.

This ruling is contrary to the custom to honor these scholarships even though less than 12 calendar weeks were involved.

Rogers Named NAM Chairman

Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, dean of the School of Education, has accepted appointment as chairman of the Educational Advisory Council of the National Association of Manufacturers, the NAM announced today.

Dr. Rogers joined the Syracuse faculty in September. He had worked as a teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in western and mid-western cities, and served on the faculties of universities in Illinois, Michigan, New York and Texas.

HE IS ALSO a former president of the American Association of school Administrators and a leader in many other national education associations.

The NAM's Educational Advisory Council is composed of 26 leading educators representing all levels of education drawn from all parts of the country. It advises the association on the needs of education and problems confronting educators.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Robert Goldstein — Business Manager

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Student Support Assured ON

They never thought it would happen this year.

But they proved 'em wrong.

The 1954 edition of the Onondagan makes its appearance on campus this week after a beginning early in the year that made things uncertain whether or not there would be a yearbook.

You might say what some once expected not to arrive at all will come—and on time too.

Cooperation from many sides made publication possible this year.

Things looked dark for the On in September when it was announced that seniors would not be required to purcase the book. In past years graduating students have provided the bulk of the funds.

During registration week students were polled to determine if they would purchase an annual. Less than 500 seniors replied in the affirmative. The board of publications, however, wisely endorsed the 70-year-old Onondagan and asked for 1,500 subscriptions.

A campus fraternity even stepped into the picture, sponsoring a contest to save the yearbook.

Student support finally came, just in time to insure publication of the yearbook.

Results of the On's efforts may be seen this week. Students will be able to pick up their yearbooks at the University Book Store.

The 1954 On story goes to show that a little effort, cooperation and support combined with student action can bring almost anything.

Campus, City Work Together

Many a Hill student spends four years of his life in this city, and leaves without even a vague knowledge of local issues and happenings.

The excuse most frequently offered is—this isn't my home town, so what does it matter to me.

Actually it matters very much, because the University is a part of the city and student attitudes reflect on the University as a whole. Students who are unconcerned with the thoughts and feelings of the city people cannot possibly expect fair and understanding treatment from them.

Currently relations between the town-folk and the college people are running smoothly, and in a large sense it is up to the students to see that they are kept that way.

Students must recognize that they have as much to gain from the city as they have to offer it. The University is, of course, a source of local pride, as a cultural and educational center. In turn, the city offers the advantages of a large, well-populated industrial center to students.

Since the bad-feelings and unfavorable publicity that resulted from the water fights of a few years back, administration and city officials have made a concerted effort to better relations, and have been successful to a large degree.

Ultimately however, the bulk of the responsibility is with the individual student. It is up to him, and her, to remember that "There is a City Below Marshall Street . . ."

I Hold These Truths...

By MARILYN PFLEUGER
Lutheran Counselor

One of the truths I hold is that people are worthy of my belief in them; and another is that they are unique among all creatures that roam the earth. It would be easy upon close analysis to disect the human animal and its relationship—interactions (nagging wives, yelling babies, distrust, bigotry, etc.) and say to my inner self, "Be a pessimist, it's more realistic, basically people are no---- good!" But I can't because I do believe in people; but maybe I wouldn't believe in them if I didn't have some more primary beliefs.

And I really believe in the truths of democracy, responsible freedom, a semi-capitalistic-semi-socialistic economic society, representing government, the labor movement, and particularly in the two-party political system. I'm terrified by evidences of thought control, submission to the "voice of authority," apathy in myself as well as in the general public. And I'm convinced that what freedom we have exists only because we have a kind of faith in an ideal, an ideal, mixed up in a blind trust that the preacher, the pick-pocket, and the Ph.D. all have the same right to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness that I have. And I believe that it's the hardest thing in the world to be free: oh, for the benevolent dictator who would tell us when to make our beds, take in laundry, and remove commercials from TV.

And as I believe and hold these truths, I also believe and hold and know that there is a Truth. This Truth is ultimate, is God who made man in His own image, endowed him with a spirit of freedom so strong that he could slap his own Creator in the face and deny his Creator's existence. This Truth, this God is also some other things which I can't understand. He was so concerned about man, even me, so much that he is described as perfect love, the kind which has its example in a perfectly innocent man voluntarily suffering and dying for a guilty one.

The most important truth of all the truths of life, fact of science, psychology, sociology and democracy included is that all of us human beings are in the same boat together as special creations of God and that we have to live together and that the most successful, but hardest way to live together is in mutual trust and concern. Knowing myself, I know that the only source of power for that kind of living comes as a gift from God; all I have to do is want it.

AT THE FLICKERS

'Top Banana,' Phil Silvers at Movie Theater

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Film Critic

"Top Banana," now at the State, was a shot directly from the stage, a mistake that was similarly committed by "New Faces." In the latter film some highly talented people managed to save the show. In the current production the saviour is one man, Phil Silvers. His rescue trick will undoubtedly be the most spectacular of the year.

The albatross that the writer's have hung on Mr. Silver's neck is a script that is maudlin when it isn't inane. It, fortunately, is a rather thin one and it, still more fortunately, doesn't intrude itself too often. Since it gives Mr. Silvers the opportunity to display his abundant talents, it will have to do.

Burlesque has in our day, become an appellation for a tastelessly erotic form of entertainment. The truth of the matter is that it has a heritage no less honorable or old than classical tragedy. The plays of Aristophanes and Moliere are burlesque as were the plays of the Commeodia Dell Arts. If Mr. Silvers' version is not possessed of the wit and pointedness of Aristophanes or Moliere, it is because neither of them have written the script, and because he has chosen to restate the form in an idiom more readily understandable to modern audiences.

However you chose to measure the Silvers antics, they undoubtedly retain the ability to convulse an audience. His timing, sense of pace and mobile face and voice; combine to present a virtuoso performance that is, in its field, a masterpiece.

The rest of the show isn't much. Its big production number, by Rod Alexander, is an imitation of the pseudo-Oriental trickery of Jack Cole, but it never attains the inventiveness that makes Cole's work distinctive. It was, however, danced by two young people who managed to invest it with meaning sufficient to pull it through.

The young lady who danced that number, incidentally, performs a burlesque bit at the end of the film that not only separates the men from the boys, but makes the boys wish they were men and the men wish more censorable things.

Some other fine low class comics, notably Joey Faye, ably abett Mr. Silvers. But the rest of the crew should have been sent to the showers.

Rose Marie is not too bad but Judy Lynn, a comely lass, has a voice with the timbre of a fire engine siren. Furthermore Danny Scholl, whose voice is better, has a style of delivery that suggests a third-grader reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

"Top Banana" may be a sad item but it gives its star a chance to do his stuff and his stuff is wonderfully funny.

Survey Shows Students Even Study at Night

By POLLY REED

In an effort to prove that University students do spend their week nights studying, we conducted a one-night survey of the study habits of Syracuse University students.

Music majors prepare for music classes with dorm record sessions lasting until the wee hours scorning sleep in their efforts to attain scholastic heights through the medium of Kenton, May, Gleason and Flanagan.

Not to be disregarded are the ROTC men getting in shape for military classes by popping fire crackers. From fire crackers to rifles to cannon—Excelsior.

Marshall St. eateries serve as lab sites for many a home ec major. Who can deny that a "cuppa cawfee" doesn't steady one's nerves, anyway?

Prospective mathematicians gain a mastery of their field when the complex task of adding bridge or canasta scores is turned over to their superior abilities.

Naturally, journalists are seen perusing the New York Daily News, Times, and starring in Scrabble games.

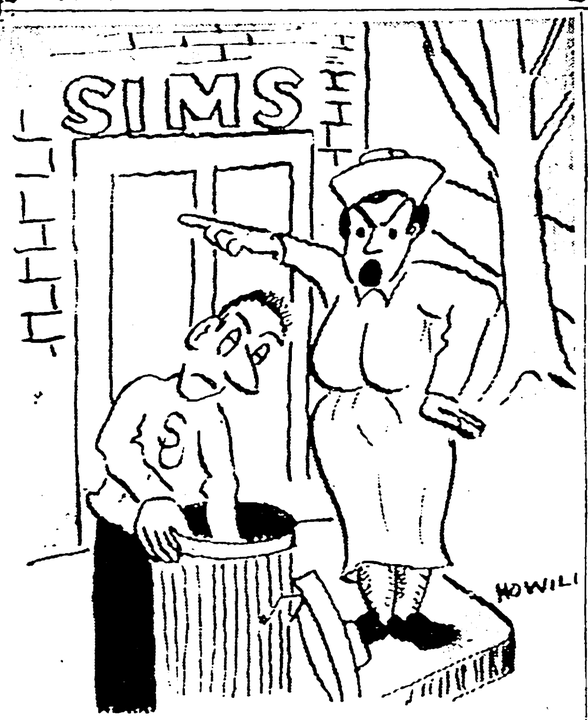
Labs for physical education dance classes are conducted nightly in a juke box haven which shall be nameless. Students of all courses have become connoiseurs of beverages there.

Up in Thornden Park, foresters and botany students may be seen studying the evening flora and fauna.

Farther along, poli sci majors study city handling of the water suply, and architects peruse the same edifice for its superior structural points.

Drama students study the very best techniques at the nearest movie house.

Never let it be said that on an average evening at Syracuse University, students aren't following diligently their own major field of interest in preparation for tomorrow morning's class.



"Get back in there. You're no better than the rest."

A Night With Bridge Deck: Addict Tells All

By JAMES CARR

I'm not sure how many people realize it (because I've actually found a few people who don't play bridge) but there is a necessary atmosphere conducive to playing bridge. Since we had just been kicked out of the Varsity because the poor waitresses had to make their midnight curfews, we were looking for the atmosphere necessary to continue the game.

As we were walking toward Crouse we hapened to glance over at the Special Ed building and then decided that there was our atmosphere. We ran back to the Varsity and pounded on the door until they let us borrow four chairs and an old pizza for a card table. We set it up on the portico, protected from the rain, and continued our game.

Since the opposition had 80 on toward game and they were vulnerable, my partner and I thought it was about time we took the bid. My partner bid three clubs and I promptly put us in four spades because of a void in clubs and seven spedes 10 high.

Just as I was to try the crucial finesse for the Ace, King and the Queen, Skippy, the campus cop, came along and evicted us into the rain. In the jumble the cards were lost and I'll never know whether it would have worked.

We were faced with a serious dilemma: only chairs and an old pizza card table, but no cards. But never underestimate the power of four bridge players trying to get into the mood to study! We decided that there was only one thing to do. We just had to wake up Joannie and Irv so we could use their apartment.

After a few more rubbers we were ready for the library to open so we could get into the listening room to study for our 9 a.m. exam. The evening turned out to be quite a success, even if my partner and I did go down a few thousand points.

Caught in Our Concrete Jungle; Or, A Campus Obstacle Course

By MEL SHAFT

9:55 A.M. I came out of the Coke and Caper and started toward my 10 o'clock. I overslept so I figured I couldn't make my 8. I decided to have some coffee. By the time I finished it was too late for my 9. I had more coffee.

9:56 I knew I wouldn't have time to follow the paths to the engineering prefabs and the DO said we shouldn't walk on grass. I decided to take a short cut through the construction.

9:57 A few workmen pulled me out of the pit I fell into. I continued to carefully thread my way thru the maze of steel and concrete.

9:58 I started to get dizzy. My careful threading had me following a cement mixer.

9:59 It was too late to get to my class. I decided to do some construction research. My professor would have been proud of me, if he only knew me. This wasn't the only class I missed.

10:00 Noticed they were ready to pour concrete into some forms. I planted myself at a safe distance and watched.

10:00:30 I felt a squishy feeling around my feet. One would almost think they were pouring concrete on me.

10:00:45 They were. I was standing in a form.

10:01 My feet felt numb. I started to holler. Some men approached me. They looked the situation over. One wanted to use dynamite and the other nitroglyceryn.

10:05 They finally decided on a hammer and chisel. I was amazed to see the stuff that had gotten sealed up. There was an old Tri-O ribbon; here was an envelope full of hair from Colgate Weekend; They pulled out a green flag. It was the old WAER weather flag which got lost. This was really old. An Orange Bowl button.

10:15 They got one foot free. I thought both were free. I tried to walk and stumbled backward into another form. I felt squishy all over. They were back in business again.

10:20 Most of the concrete had been removed. They needed a rake to get the stuff out of my hair since it was beginning to harden.

10:30 I decided to cut my 11 o'clock and go home to take some courage, about two fingers worth.

10:31 I bumped into some pipes, I was surrounded. I saw a round opening and went through it.

10:32 I felt airy. I was airy. I had walked into a sewer pipe and they were lifting it. I looked up and saw the long arm of the monster which had grabbed me. I looked down. I quickly looked up again.

10:35 I don't know who was more surprised—the riveter or me. He sent me down again. My stomach jumped. It didn't catch up to me until I hit the ground.

10:39 Once again I started for home.

10:40 They helped me out of another pit.

10:50 I tripped into another pit. This one was in front of Machinery Hall.

10:55 I passed Lyman and crossed to the fourth house on the other side of College Pl.

10:56 All hell broke loose. I was trampled upon by millions of little feet. Nursery school had let out.

10:58 I was dizzy. I looked at Thornden and saw the Civil War all over again. An elephant from a circus on Comstock started bearing down on me.

11:00 The Orange Just opened. I needed that courage.

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DAILY ORANGE

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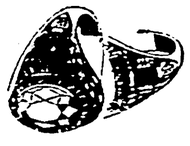

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Tau Delt to Face ZBT In Softball Semi-final

Tau Delta Phi easily shelled Sigma Chi, 11-5 last Friday night to reach the fraternity semi-finals against ZBT which will be played tonight. The winner of tonight's contest will face Pi Alpha Chi tomorrow night in the Greek final.

The Tau Delt win settled a protest which was filed against them last Thursday as they held a 4-1 lead over Sigma Chi. The protest was made by Sigma Chi against the illegal pitching motion of Tau Delt hurler, Joel Feidelman.

AS IT turned out, Feidelman gained his revenge by holding Sigma Chi in check the whole way as his mates collected 11 runs. The Tau Delt chucker tired in the late innings but the lead was insurmountable for Sigma Chi.

Charlie Williams led the Tau Delt attack with a homer. Although outhit by the losers 9-7, Tau Delt made their hits count. A rash of errors by Sigma Chi kept them in constant trouble.

Skytop M-2 and the Bureaucrats will clash for the independent title on Tuesday night. Both fraternity and independent games will take place on Hendricks Field. The all-University champion will be determined Wednesday night when the winners of the independent and fraternity league meet.



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Intramurals In Perspective

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Intramural Director

Once again the "insure intramural competitors" drive has gotten underway. This noble campaign, even though its purpose is to merit immediate acceptance by all intramural participants, seems always to wind up in the scrapbook. The why and wherefore of this is, simply, LAZINESS on the part of those who would benefit from its existence.

From discussing the matter with Jeff Wenig, chairman of the MSG Athletics and Public Relations Committee, Lowell Toeniessen, sports editor of The Daily Orange and a member of that committee, and Milt Howard, head of the intramural department, I have concluded that there are three major obstacles in the path to successful negotiation of this benefit plan.

The first is: acquiring the signatures of a suitable percentage—at least 60—of intra competitors on a slip of paper saying, in effect, "The undersigned signifies that he will take membership in the insurance benefits program for intramural participants at Syracus University, and will comply to the rules thereof."

In other words, merely a guarantee to present to the insurance company representatives when setting up the policy. Last year, slips such as this were mimeographed and distributed to all living centers and fraternities.

The ultimate failure of these being filled out and returned to the proper persons sent the program zooming to a quick defeat. The only reason for this lack of approval on the part of the future beneficiaries that we can see, is faulty handling of distribution and collection of the affidavits by the representative of each house.

This carelessness or laziness, whichever it was, incited a high degree of discouragement in the attitude of those sponsoring the campaign. And why shouldn't that have been? A little pushing by the house representative would have given the drive a sturdy foundation.

The second obstacle is the absolute laziness on the part of those who would benefit from the program. Human nature seems to have it that the barn door is never locked till the horse is stolen, or some such. I fail to understand, however, why a fellow will not carry such a worthwhile policy when all it costs him is his signature and a dollar, payable in quarterly installments no less. (Those were the terms of the tentative policy last year.)

The third and largest obstacle is the collection of that money. The intramural office does not have adequate secretarial help to undertake this herculean task. The genial, but very busy Mr. Howard lists this as the biggest problem.

Admittedly, I would not want to worry two semesters about collecting this revenue. But that's the way it would be, for there the beginning of the fall term when they have it, to save their soul. And they are generally sorry afterward.

Jeff Wenig and the committee he chairs are going to assemble early this week. Jeff, an intramural participant and member of the Frosh crew himself, is understandably enthused with the insurance policy idea. In fact, he is so determined to see such a policy realized here, that the stalling machinery of this drive might be cranked by his desire. If he can instill others with the same determination some fellow who breaks his arm next year playing football might be able to compensate his loss with the policy he wears under his nightshirt.

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Hill Nine Faces Clarkson Today



HILL COACH—TED KLEINHANS, who sends his Orange nine against Clarkson Tech this afternoon on a neutral Watertown diamond.

By BOB TATA

The Golden Knights of Clarkson College will furnish the opposition this afternoon as the Piety Hill nine resumes action. Today's game will be played on the neutral Watertown diamond as a result of the original game's rainout. Watertown was selected as the site of the game because of its mid-way location between the two schools.

The Orange squad is expected to go along with its regular lineup of Dick Darr at first, Ed Albright at second, Al Totaro or Dick Neufang at short, Ted Kukowski at third, Phil Young back of the plate and Nick Coyne in right, Paul Slick at center, and either Joe Orzehowski or Bill Cassidy in left.

COACH KLEINHANS plans to use either Bill McGarvey or Burt Rich on the hill. Clarkson Coach Hodge will probably counter with Dick Stys, Frank Gorman or Cliff Chute.

Norm Schulenberg, a converted third baseman, is also a possible starter for the Knights. He showed up impresively in his first start allowing only two singles in a six-inning stint. His addition to the Clarkson mound corps gives Coach Hodge a well-rounded staff.

Colgate hung defeats on both Clarkson and the Orange, the latter being a one-run affair. The Clarkson record is slightly better than the Hill one, but with the lack of a few common opponents, making a comparison of the two teams is difficult on these terms.

THIS WEEK'S schedule will be quite heavy as the Saltines try to make up the many rained-out games. Cornell, Hobart, and the Sampson Sabres comprise the rest of this week's action. The two former games are road contests and the latter a home encounter.

Coach Kleinhans will have to juggle his twirlers a little in order to have a well-rested moundsman ready for each engagement. Syracuse suffered a 6-1 loss Friday at the hands of Holy Cross, perennially a powerhouse among the college nines throughout the nation.

Jack Barry's nine pushed across two runs in each of the fourth, fifth an dseventh innings. Syracuse registered its lone tally in the ninth on singles by Paul Slick and Bill Cassidy and walks to Kyff and Nick Coyne. Infielder Dick Neufang had two his for the Orange.

Baseball Highlights Week's Sports List

Lacrossers, Linksmen Conclude Season

Syracuse University's spring athletic teams close out their schedules this week except for a few scattered events that will be held in baseball, track and crew in the next month.

Coach Ted Kleinhans' varsity nine is the busiest team this week with four games scheduled. On Monday the diamondmen face Clarkson at Watertown, Wednesday they journey to Ithaca to play Cornell, Friday and Saturday afternoons they are host to Hobart and Sampson AFB respectively at Lew Carr Field.

THE HARD charging Lacrossers of Roy Simmons wind up their schedule this week with games against Cornell away on Wednesday and Hobart on the road Saturday. The frosh stickmen also end their season with games at Hobart on Wednesday and Cornell here on Saturday.

Other sporting events scheduled this week include sailing, golf and tennis. The sailors are host to the upstate championships this Saturday afternoon. The linksmen face Cornell away Wednesday and close out against Sampson here Friday. The netmen face Colgate Tuesday and Bucknell Wednesday.



All holders of tickets for St. Thomas More Communion Breakfast should make payments today to Lorraine Chanatry, or at St. Thomas More Chapel. No reservations will be held later than Wednesday.

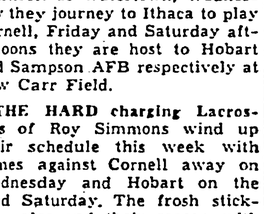
Liberal Arts sophomore major cards due today in LA office, H.L.

IFC meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, 111 Maxwell.

Junior Executive Council meeting tomorrow, 4 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Lambda Lambda Sigma meeting, 9:30 p.m., Dean Hilton's home.

Alec says:
'I can take chances...



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MUST VIRTUE BE ITS OWN REWARD?

Once there was a Junior who devoted most of his time and energies to Social Pursuits, with correspondingly little emphasis on the Curriculum in the Catalog. Consequently, while he was Right Up There socially, academically he was close to the Point of No Return.

Topping it off was an Irate Ultimatum from the Male Parent, warning that his next acquisition had better be either a List of Passing Grades or a Social Security Card. All Our Boy could foresee was a lifetime at Hard Labor, unless Something Drastic happened.

So he made it happen. Invested heavily in benzedrine and black coffee and lined up three super-skull Tutors. Night and day he Sweated It Out—and wound up with Remarkably Respectable Grades. First thing he did, naturally, was to consult his Trusty Telegrammar. (What—you haven't got a Telegrammar? Just drop a line to Room 1727, Western Union, 60 Hudson St., New York City and get a copy of this bright and breezy little guide, for free.) On its advice, he called Western Union and flashed the Joyous Tidings homeward by Telegram.

The Reaction came an hour later. A Telegraphic Money Order for $500, plus a message that read: "Delighted at your confounding the Prophets, including myself. Hope you will join me on two-month European trip, expenses paid, starting June 20th." Signed, POP.

Moral? When you've got good news to impart, strike while the Item is Hot—by Telegram! It adds weight, as well as wings, to Your Words. In any kind of Communique, from Date Talk to Dream Talk to Job Talk, you'll get farther, faster, when you use the Yellow Blank: Just call Western Union.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

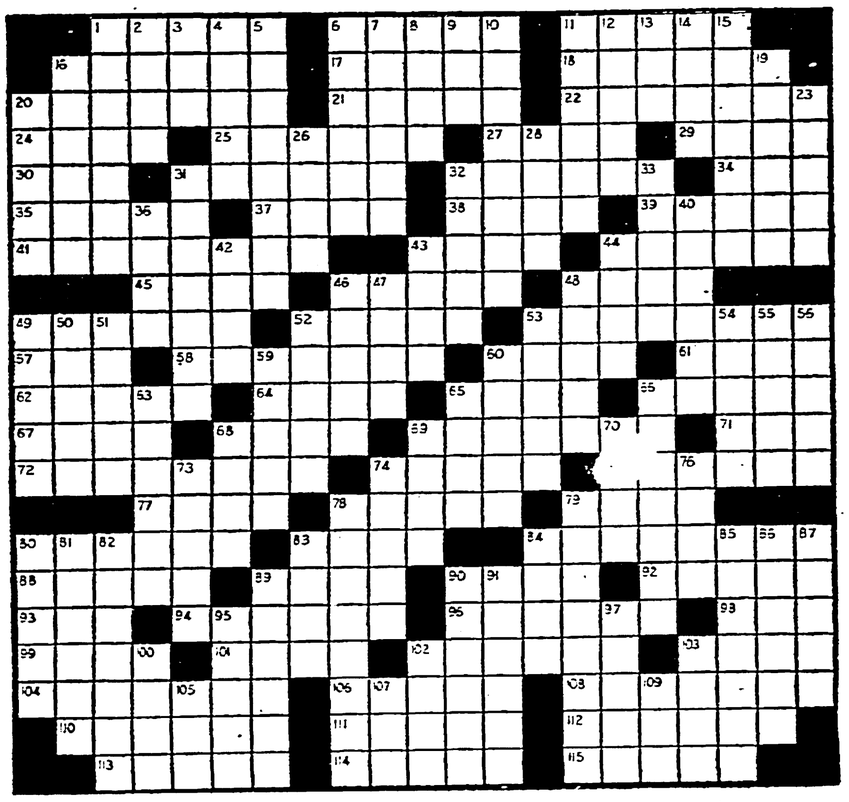
By THOMAS MEEKIN

ACROSS

1 Recent Soviet conquest
6 Slap for a bad boy
11 Member of the family
16 Part singing
17 Word of honor
18 Quantity
20 Squabble at baseball
21 Likeness
22 Rumor
24 Trees
25 Manchurian port
27 Soon
29 Bitter nut
30 Request
31 Slipper
32 Rodent of tropic America
34 Spider web
35 Meat cut
37 City in Kansas
38 Scheme
39 Gov. Cross' state
41 Extremity
43 Uncovered
44 Herrings
45 Algerian port
46 Decays
48 Glove part
49 Crisply cold
52 Where Rep. Martin presides
53 The "Free State"
57 Gypsy husband
58 Man's title
60 Incursion
61 Basso Pinza
62 Lay, as brick
64 She bear: Lat.
65 KO'd twice by Joe Louis
66 Coral Isle
67 Observed
68 Ship's timber
69 Tilted
71 Little one
72 Distant views
74 Girl's name
75 U.S.M.A. men
77 Navy mascot
78 Melees
79 Star of past, Velez
80 Woodchuck
83 Brilliant play
84 Flowering vine
88 Bubbling
89 Triangular piece of cloth
90 ——Caliente
92 Chronologic period
93 Lever
94 Sardine
96 In arrears
98 Joined
99 Baron Munchausen
101 Garner
102 Famous operatic tenor
103 Monk of Lhasa
104 Darken
106 Plowed land
108 Iroquoian tribe
110 Arrive at
111 Rustic
112 Tennis player
113 Tall tales
114 Swing
115 Paces

DOWN

1 Polo period
2 Fireplace shelves
3 Mr. Gershwin
4 Girl's name
5 One from Tirana
6 Helical
7 Churchill's younger daughter
8 Flaherty's "Man of ——"
9 Treenail
10 KKK officers
11 Elephant's keeper
12 Catkin
13 Extinct bird
14 Smaze
15 City near New Haven
16 Innocent
19 Aptitude
20 Barbecue
23 County in New York
26 Golden calf
28 1200, Army-Navy time
31 Went around
32 Pippin
33 Suggest
36 Mr. Gosden
40 Inlet of the sea
42 Negatives
43 River in France
44 Copper-red agate
46 Palm off
47 Nimbus
48 Enamel
49 Pure
50 Great lover
51 Umbrette
52 Injuries
53 Divine food
54 Nitrogen
55 African native
56 Blockheads
59 Organ stop
60 Bellows
63 Riddle
65 Some idols' feet
66 Fitted
68 Smack
69 Insult
70 Small shields
73 Climbs steeply in plane
74 Merciless
76 Profound
78 Front
79 Intrigues
80 Hard wood
81 Continent
82 Kingship
83 Musical ending
84 Yangtze river port
85 Spanish American arbors
86 Name in an O'Neill title
87 Sweetsops
88 Salads
90 Iranian oil center
91 Coleman of the Yanks
95 Combining form in chemistry
97 Nine-voice song
100 "Rio ——"
102 Anxiety
103 Flexible
105 Average
107 Book by Karel Capek
109 Summer: Fr.



There Is a City Below Marshall Street...

By POLLY REED
Daily Orange Junior Editor

"The advantages of a University to the people of a city are incalculble," began Richard F. Torrey, executive secretary to Mayor Donald H. Meade.

He cited not only higher educational opportunities for high school graduates, but the opportunity for city people to attend night classes at the University.

"By the same token, the city provides a giant workshop for students. It is a laboratory, giving students the opportunity to learn from practical experience," he continued.

The important thing to remember, in Torrey's opinion, is that the University is part of the city, and cannot be considered a separate entity.

"We in city government serve the community as a whole, and think of the University as part of that whole," he said.

Torrey expressed the opinion that city-University relations are good at the present time. "Relations between groups, as between people, can always be improved. However, I don't think there are any real sore spots in our relations with the school."

Torrey, who graduated from Syracuse three years ago, felt that the water fights a few years ago were "childish," but that city people thought instances like this were "inevitable" if there is a University in a city.

"What people did get upset over was the tie-up of public safety forces. Any time police, fire and water facilities are concentrated in one spot as a "prank" it is dangerous to the community. We never know when an emergency will occur," he said.

The former journalism and political science major said that no one could condone the students who let air out of police cars and motor cycles at the time.

The city people are part of the University just as you are part of the city. "When Syracuse won the Orange Bowl bid, just about every resident was nearly as excited as the students," he said. "It sure was gloomy around here on New Year's Day."

A winning basketball or football team imbues a spirit of community pride among city residents. When an athletic team makes a name for itself, it is favorable advertising for the community.

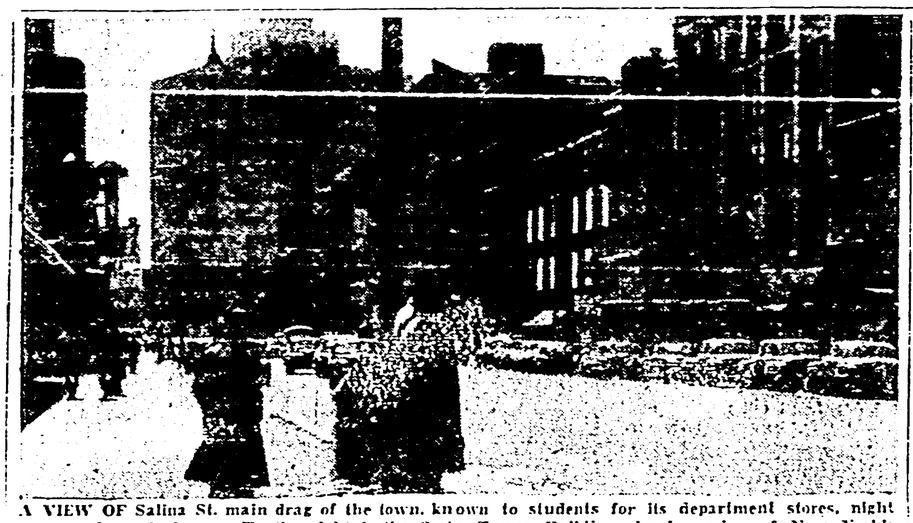
"Take, for instance, the Regatta. This event spreads the name of Syracuse as a city and school just about across the country," said the young executive secretary. "It is another example of community-University cooperation, as many members of the committee are city people."

The University's concert and choral groups certainly add to the cultural life of residents, he added.

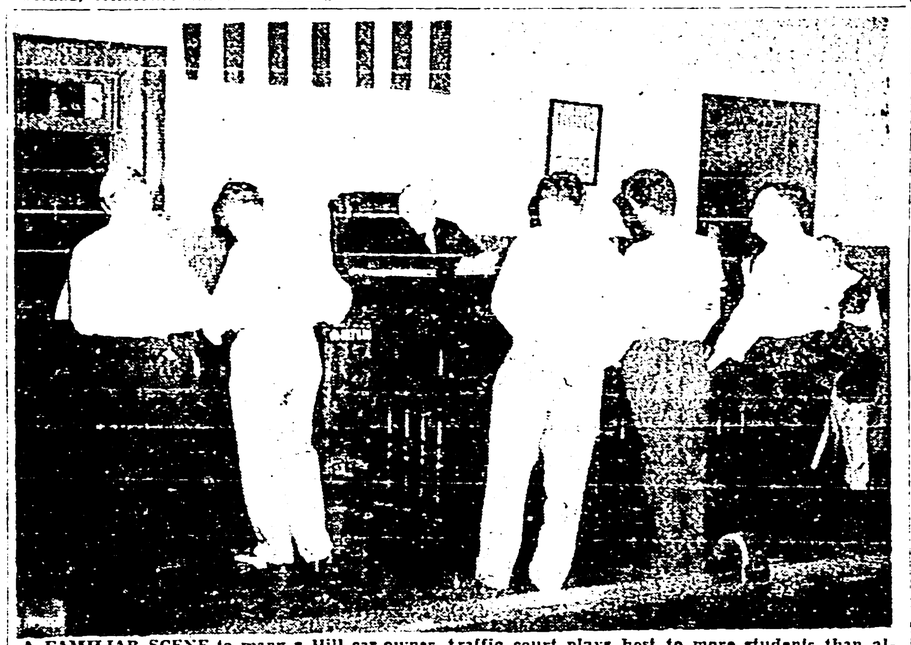
"The students are not the only ones participating in community life," Torrey said. "Faculty members often take an active part in the life of the city, culturally, in government and church groups, and activities in general."

Many community leaders are graduates of Syracuse University. "Just take a list of city officials and leaders and you'd be surprised at all the former Syracusans," he said.

Fine artists, engineers, journalists, Maxwell graduates are some of those who stay in the city and contribute their talents: "The mayor himself is a graduate of Syracuse University law school," said Torry, "and every school on the Hill contributes some graduates to the city."



A VIEW OF Salina St. main drag of the town, known to students for its department stores, night spots and movie houses. To the right is the State Tower Building, local version of New York's Empire State Building. Many a Hill habitant gets lost if stranded beyond the confines of Loew's Strand, Witherill's and the Onondaga Music Store.



A FAMILIAR SCENE to many a Hill car owner, traffic court plays host to more students than almost any other institution, except maybe the Orange. Students should remember, however, that parking is one of the city's major problems, just as much of a headache to residents as to them.

History Books Show City Was a Swamp Settled by Miners

By DIANA DAHLMAN

"Mr. Forman, do you call this a village? It would make an owl weep to fly over it."

"Never mind, you will live to see a city yet."

This was Syracuse in 1820. And the men quoted were Colonel Stone and Joshua Forman. Colonel Stone was an example of the typical person seeing the village for the first time. But Forman saw ahead and he had dreams of the great city of the future.

How much more desolate the place must have looked to Ephiaim Webster, the first white settler in 1788. Then it was mostly a swamp, but he did manage to run a good trading post near Onondaga Creek.

Salt was the gold that really created Syracuse. Now only the Salt Museum remains as a relic of the area, reaching its peak in 1862. The first settlers were salt miners and the center of town consisted of a red mill and Bogardus Corners, the local tavern.

But business was good and the community began to grow rapidly. The swamps were drained and in 1824, Syracuse was incorporated as a village. John Wilkinson, a prominent citizen named the city. His love of the classics prompted him to name it after Edward Stanley's poem "Syracuse" which extolled the ancient Hellenic city.

Salina was the major rival of the village of Syracuse and there was a question of which would grow to be a city and swallow the other. In 1847, the courthouse in Salina caught fire and most of the buildings in the village were destroyed. Since it was impossible to finance the rebuilding of the whole town, Syracuse and Onondaga county took over and Salina became part of Syracuse.

One description of the city in 1830 pictured Syracuse as a pretty village when the mud was dry. (Conditions haven't changed too much.) But industry moved in, department stores grew up, banks opened and by 1847 the village became a city.

On September 1, 1871 Syracuse University opened its doors. It was brought to Syracuse from Genesee because Syracuse was a growing city and would give students a chance to take advantage of the opportunities offered by a large city. Also it was felt that great universities make great cities the world over.

The two have grown together, expanding, improving their facilities, and benefiting from each other. Syracuse has gone a long way from the time Joshua orman said,

"Never mind, you will live to see a city yet."



BUSES, THE SALVATION of the College Kid, often lead to confusing scenes like this, with people running every-which-way to toss a token in the box. Citizens have a rightful pride in their bus system, though, because the drivers are always friendly and courteous, and seldom is there "standing room only."



COLLEGE BOYS HAVING some "innocent" fun on a spring afternoon led to one of the most unfortunate aspects of city-University relations. Water fights resulted in much destruction of property and bad feelings all around.

Some Major Sore Spots In Town-Gown Relations

By MICHAEL BRAUN

The location of a university in the midst of a metropolis of 250,000 inevitably leads to dissention among the residents and students.

This so called "town-gown" dissention has diminished over the years, so that today it is practically non-existent.

However during the spring of 1950 and 1951, due to action on the part of a small group of students, many citizens were up in arms.

This was the day of the water fights. In May 1951 the situation became so acute that it received national publicity, all unfavorable.

Newspapers all over the country ran stories decrying the students that had wrecked police equipment, and broken windows. The local papers carried editorials asking for immediate action on the part of university officials.

The Hearld-Journal of May 2, 1951 carried the following lead editorial with the heading "The Only Comment That is Necessary."

"The Syracuse water brawl on Monday night in which a member of the police officers were injured and much Police Department equipment was damaged is certainly a great recommendation for deferment of college students in the draft.

"Or isn't it?"

Delegations of townspeople from all manner of civic groups descended upon the administration demanding restitution.

In a statement by Dean of Men Frank Piskor, the citizens of Syracuse were told "The University does not in any way admit legal responsibility for any of the damages, and will collect the full amount from the students."

Prior to this statement money started to pour in from living centers. The Inter-Fraternity Council passed a resolution calling on each fraternity to contribute $10 towards the fund. Panhellenic took similar action.

At the end of the semester over $3,000 had been collected. The instigators of the fights had been punished, the University publicly apoligized and Piety Hill was once more at peace with the rest of the city.

Mens and Women's Student Government had just passed a "Water Fight Agreement" when panty raids which were occuring in colleges all over the country, started on the Hill.

May 22, 1952 will be remembered by many city dwellers as the day when they woke up to find pictures of Sims dormitory with agitated coeds leaning out the windows staring at them from the front page.

When one of the residents of Sims II was asked for a statement her immortal words were:

"It's been pretty dull around here. The school banned water fighting and promised us a "Spring Fever" day. But we never got it."

According to this statement the University was at fault. So that night more than 70 residents of College Place got water thrown on them by coeds "who were just restless and had nothing to do."

The city again took a dim view of the actions on the Hill, MSG and WSG again wrote statements decrying the "immature irrational behavior" of the students. This time the community observed a period of watchful waiting. Final exams were upon the students and no more was heard in the nature of a riot.

Meanwhile the Administration was at work to promote good relations with the comity. A list of "Community Services at Syracuse University" was printed and distributed widely throughout Onondaga County.

Such services as art classes, meeting space, voice lessons, consultation conferences are offered free of charge.

Currently, with efforts at cooperation rather than dissention on both sides, indications are that "town-gown" relations are entering a new era of good-feeling and good neighborliness.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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EXPERT TYPING, theses and term papers. Mrs. Raymond Webb, 2-1884.

TYPING DONE at home. Call 4-4258.

EXPERT TYPIST: Will do typing at home. Telephone number 75-9440.

TYPING DONE at home. 76-2477 after 6 P.M.

EXCELLENT TYPING. 860 Ostrom Ave. Call 75-5474.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS DONE WITHIN A DAY: 4-5847. 5 minutes from campus. Lillian Potter, 207 Comstock Ave.

MIMEOGRAPHING, SAME DAY SERVICE, EXCELLENT WORK FREEMAN LETTER CO., ECKEL THEATER BLDG. 2-4829.

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TEMPLE ADATH YESHURUN Corner Harrison and South Crouse Ave. Week day services 7:30 a.m.

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1943 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, Buddy seat, saddlebag. Price $75. Call 76-1025.

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HELP WANTED

COLLEGE MEN: Get set now for Summer Employment, salary, commission and scholarship. Last summer several of our students earned well over $1,000 See Mr. Kaplan, 107 E. Washington St. Room 300.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet for summer. University section. All luxuries. Call 76-4534 evenings.

2-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment for summer rental. June thru Sept. $75. Phone 76-5571. Ext. 219.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND AT SKI LODGE this winter—sweater, poles, skis, gloves, camera, photo lens. 76-8228.

STORE YOUR SKIS FOR THE summer months. Reasonable Rates—LUND'S, 738 S. Crouse On Campus.

NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT
NOW PLAYING
CINEMASCOPE defies every obstacle of nature to engulf you in the spectacular panorama of a savage wildness.
"RIVER OF NO RETURN"
Robert Mitchum
Marilyn Monroe
Color by Technicolor

REGENT
TODAY & TUES.
Charlton Heston
Eleanor Parker
"THE NAKED JUNGLE"
Color by Technicolor
Also
Will Rogers Jr. Nancy Olson
"BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"
In WarnerColor

Schine Eckel Now
NOW PLAYING
The Saga of the Conquest of
"SASKATCHEWAN"
Alan Ladd Shelly Winters
Color By Technicolor
Also
"MAN IN THE ATTIC"
Jack Palance

Now MIDTOWN Open 4:30 P.M.
Two New Hits
First Time in Syracuse
Exotic! Tantalizing!
The Assassin
Richard Todd
Eva Bartok
2nd New Midtown Hit
The Screen Unveils Its Newest Beauty
URSULA THIESS
The Most Beautiful Girl In The World!
MONSOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

WAER Weekly Program Log

Afternoons

MONDAY-FRIDAY
2:58—Alma Mater & Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Symphonic Matinee
4:00—Musical Htritage
5:00—This I Believe
5:05—Distaff Digest
5:15—Dinner Date
6:15—Evening Extra (News)
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup

• • •

Evenings

MONDAY
6:45—Music From High on A Hilltop
7:00—Masterworks From France
7:30—Travels in Music
8:00—Evening with Music
8:25—Chapel Choir Concert
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

• • •

TUESDAY
6:45—Steps to Peace
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Poet and His Song
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER NEWS
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Ama Mater

• • •

WEDNESDAY
6:45—Fred Greisinger Show
7:00—WQXR Artists
7:30—Adventures in Research
7:45—United Nations Story
8:00—Evening With Hi-Fi Music
9:00—WAER NEWS
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

Listening Notes

DINNER DATE
An hour of relaxing dinner every day 5:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sundays from 5:30 to 6:00. Recorded music for dining pleasure on "Dinner Date."

• • •

MUSICAL HERITAGE
The works of the great masters in the field of music, contemporary and past, is played on "Musical Heritage" every afternoon at 4 p.m.

• • •

STEPS TO PEACE
This program is under the supervision of the Syracuse Peace Council. Many of the top exponents of peace are interviewed by Professor Robert Root, every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

• • •

BASEBALL
This week WAER carries the Syracuse-Sampson game beginning at 2:20 p.m., Saturday.

• • •

THURSDAY
6:45—Bachelor's Quarters
7:00—Keyboard Concert
7:30—Ebb and Flow
7:45—Songs of France
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Voices in the Night
9:30—Night at the Pops
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

FRIDAY
6:45—A Date with Adele
7:00—Paris Star Time
7:30—Univ. of Chic. R'Table
8:00—Evening with Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Music Magazine
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

• • •

SATURDAY
2:20—Syracuse-Sampson Baseball game
5:00—Spotlight Syracuse
5:30—Dinner Date
6:15—Evening Extra (News)
6:25—Evening Showcase
6:35—WAER Sports Lineup
6:45—Here's To Veterans
7:00—WAER Local News Sum.
7:05—Ballet Stage
8:00—Masterworks of Music
9:00—WAER News
9:05—Portraits in Music
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

• • •

SUNDAY
2:58—Almer Mater & Sign On
3:00—WAER News
3:05—Sunday Symphony
5:30—Dinner Date
6:00—Evening Extra (News)
6:10—Syracuse This Week
6:20—WAER Sports Lineup
6:30—Chapel Highlights
7:00—Sunday Summary
7:10—Symphony Hall
8:00—WAER News
8:05—Opera House
10:00—Final Edition—News
10:10—Final Edition—Sports
10:20—Sign Off & Alma Mater

Reflections

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Official Syracuse Area Forecast
FAIR AND COOL
High temperature ----62
Low temperature ----38

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Supreme Court Declares Segregation Unlawful

WASHINGTON, May 17 — Segregation in the nation's public schools was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court today. How and when to discontinue the practice will be determined by the court in the fall.

Today's cases found segregation unconstitutional in the District of Columbia and four states: South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, and Delaware.

THE RULING will affect a total of 20 states, lawyers said. In 17 of these states, separation of races is required. These states, plus the District of Columbia, have 70 per cent of the nation's Negro population, or 10,522,495 out of 15,142,692.

These states are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Florida.

Three other states, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Kansas, permit, but do not require segregation.

FOR THE FIRST time in recent years, printed copies of the Court's decision were withheld until Chief Justice Earl Warren read it from the bench. The usual procedure is to distribute printed copies of the opinions to reporters in the courtroom.

The court's opinion, as read by Chief Justice Warren, stated: "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal.

"Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs (Negro parents) and others similarly situated for whom the action has been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th amendment.

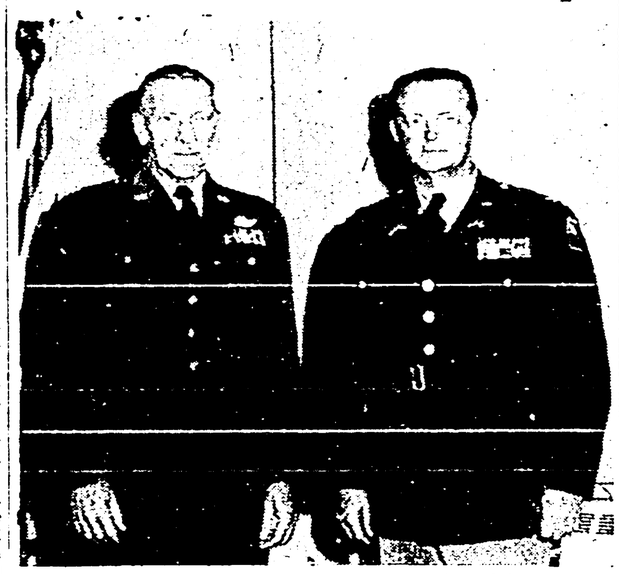
"THIS DISPOSITION makes unnecessary any discussion whether such segregation also violates the due process clause of the 14th amendment."

The 14th amendment, passed when Abraham Lincoln was president, declares that no state may deny any person due process and equal protection of the law, nor abridge their privileges or immunities.

Speaking for the court, Warren said that segregation denies equal educational opportunities to Negro children. "In these days," he stated, "it is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education.

"Such an opportunity, where the state has undertaken to provide it, is a right which must be made available to all on equal terms."

Cadets Will Parade For Officials Today



INSPECTORS—COL. BYRON R. SWITZER, HQ AFROTC, Montgomery, Ala. and COL. GEORGE V. SOTTONG, U.S. Army Reserve Training Center, Buffalo, take time out from the annual inspection of the Syracuse University ROTC units. The officers are part of a three-man inspection team from each service here today. (Owen Kendall Photo)

More than 1,500 Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets will parade at noon today on Hendricks Field for teams of inspectors making their annual visit to ROTC units on the Syracuse campus.

REVIEWING THE cadets will be three officers each from the Army and Air Force. From the Air University at Montgomery, Ala., will be Col. Byron R. Switzer, Lt. Col. Ernst J. Boucher, and Maj. James M. Hughes.

Inspecting for the Army will be Col. George V. Sottong, commander, USAR Training Center, Buffalo; Lt. Col. John Byus, Jr., Commander, USAR Training Center, Syracuse; and Maj. Edward W. Wheeler, New York Military District.

Members of Pershing Rifles honor society will put on a drill demonstration for the visitors. This unit placed fifth in a field of 21 teams at the annual Pershing Rifles competition recently.

This review is open to the public.

US-USSR Clash, International Power Discussed by Walsh

Power Conflict Traced By Ideolgy, Historically In Final Cit Lecture

The structure and division of international power and, more particularly, the nature of Soviet power were discussed by Warren B. Walsh, professor of Russian Studies, yesterday at the last of this year's citizenship lectures.

Walsh traced the current power clash of the United States and the Soviet Union back to the days immediately preceding World War I.

IN 1914 GREAT Britain, France, Russia, Austro-Hungary, Germany and Italy constituted the main European political powers. After the war France and Italy decreased in power due to internal disorder. Austro-Hungary was split up and Germany assumed the role of the defeated.

During, and immediately after the war the United States and Japan assumed the role of international powers. However, during the twenties the U.S. reverted to a policy of isolation.

AT THE conclusion of the WW II Germany, Italy and Japan were vanquished; France was rebuilding a stable government; Britain was still shaky from attack. Only the United States and the Soviet Union could be considered as major powers capable of open aggression.

"The United States immediately divested itself of the majority of its munitions. Russia didn't." She not only armed herself but assisted her satellites in Europe and the Communist of Red China.

Instead of being "aloof" as we were in the league of nations, we assumed a new attitude, became "active" in the UN. A ramification of this new international policy was in such things as NATO and the Marshall Plan.

UP UNTIL 1949 the exclusive U.S. monopoly on the Atomic Bomb "maintained the peace." In 1949 Russia exploded an atomic bomb ending our monopoly. In 1952 we exploded the H bomb. The same year Russia exploded an H bomb which very well may be "superior" to ours.

With this fact in mind Walsh posed the question of "what were we afraid of? If the power base of communism was Denmark, Finland tr Portugal we would not be faced with a clear and present danger. As much as we oppose the USSR doctrines by themselves are not evil, either is power by itself, it is only when they are put together that they become dangerous."

THERE ARE two facets of Soviet power. Military strength and national boundaries within Russia. In regard to military strength, their air force is up to date, they have a growing submarine and cruiser fleet. They also possess the knowledge of bacteriological warfare methods, rockets and guided missles.

Russia and the United States being the only two nations capable of world conflict, they are bound to disagree. If there was a third nation as powerful there would be no disturbance.

The absence of war, however, does not mean that the world is at peace. To the United States peace means harmony and the absolvement of war." To the communist it means a "complete liquidation of the bourgesious and an abolishment of the class struggle."

Today, mainly because of the various alliances between the "have and have not" nations, we are in the midst of what Lenin called "partial war."

WHEN LENIN assumed power he thought that the Russian revolution was the only the first in a world wide series of revolutions.

THERE IS a basic difference between existence in Russia and in this country. In the USSR the

(See CIT LECTURE, page 4)

Fall Opening of Activities Center Announced at Pinebrook Meeting

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Director

Facilities will be available next fall in the basement of the Women's Building for a student activities center, Frank P. Piskor, vice president and dean of student services, told students, faculty and administration last weekend at the annual Campus Leaders' conference at Pinebrook.

The student governments will submit to the architects a clear statement of proposed facilities along with the present plans.

AFTER A keynote speech by Dr. Theodore Denise Thursday night, the conference moved into its second day with the Chancellor's message Friday morning.

Dr. Tolley reported on the University's structure, finances, and presented three problems: dollars, responsibility to the rest of the world, and numbers—how large should the University be?

A student panel on campus mores discussed drinking, necking in Slocum basement, and the wearing of Bermuda shorts. A panel on activities, which discussed reasons for their inclusion in the schedule of the well-rounded individual followed.

LEWIS P. ANDREAS, director of athletics, foresaw no new Eastern football league in the near future, but pointed out that many potential league members will be playing Syracuse in the coming years. A panel on Campus Leaders' requirements followed, at which suggestions were made changing representation to the group. It was referred to the steering committee.

A panel Saturday morning came to the conclusion that much apathy among the independents was due to the individual.

An organizational chart of the University was presented by Comptroller Francis Wingate and Vice President and Dean of Public Relations Kenneth Bartlett.

SEVERAL recommendations came from the panel on Library and Academic Facilities. Dr. Phillips Bradley presented the program of the Library Associates, which includes gifts to the library of microfilm of all US books published before 1800 and all magazines before 1850. The group suggested heavier penalties for library rule violations. An evaluation of the Syracusan followed.

A faculty panel of evaluation and skits by all groups completed the Saturday night program.

After worship services Sunday morning, an evaluation of the conference was presented by Assistant Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford. The group returned to campus Sunday night.

Style Show Will Feature Spring, Summer Fashions

"Fashion Serenade," the annual style show sponsored by the merchandising sequence and clothing classes of the College of Home Economics, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the dance studio of the Women's Bldg.

Glenn Miller's recorded music will set the mood for the fashion parade of spring and summer ensembles, modeled by girls in the clothing department.

"SUNRISE SERENADE" will announce the modeling of sleeping and morning togs, while daytime and afternoon dresses will be heralded by "In the Mood" and evening wear by "Moonlight Serenade."

Ruth Calish is chairman of the show, assisted by Patricia Murray, selection; Norma Englehart and Marlene Smith, commentary; Joyce McGrath, publicity; Mrs. Virginia Seymour, programs; Mary Eckberg, staging; and Kaye Petersen, modeling.

Models will be Gwynne Butters, Irma Diamond, Martha Smith, Betsy Prior, Mary Lagerbaum, Roberta Chamberlain, Joan Bosworth, Joyce Klock, Nancy Draley, Carol Fogol, Rosanne Dunn, Nancy Nelson, Joan Gershweir, and Marilyn Empie.

ALSO, LOIS HENKE, Lenora Neiman, Barbara McAndrews, Carolyn Cotton, Joanna Kimball, Joan Harding, Shirley Citrenbaum, Ann McKaig, Dorianne Bright, Harriet Shulman, Marlene Seme, Charlotte Easterbrook, Harriet Ehrlich, Gail Rudder, and Arlene Feller.

Also, Millicent Auerbach, Alma Kirch, Lois Clark, Jane Arnold, Jean Jackson, Barbara Hopkins, Elizabeth Frick, and Jacqueline Drohan.

Instructors in the clothing department are Miss Ruth Gauger, Miss Lois Simon, Mr. Charles Dibble, and Mrs. Edna Damon.

Student Researchers Receive Scholarships

Six high school students were awarded full tuition scholarships for outstanding research at the annual Science Congress held here Saturday. Of the scholarships offered by 23 colleges and universities in New York State, one has been granted by Syracuse.

Demonstrating their ability in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics, the contestants presented original experiments which had already won them recognition in regional contests.

THE SIX winners are: M Samuel Adams, Sotus Central, whose experiment was the breeding of sheep; David W. Bouton, Endicott High School, experiment; insect collect; John E. Jones Jr., Horseheads High School, experiment: hela coil; William D. Carrigan, Troy High School, experiment: visual problem of Mars; Frederic Miller, Woodmer High School, experiment: keyboard-operated electric xylophone; Wilson H. Smart, Carthage High School, hydrolysis of celluose.

Winning honorable mention were Barbara H. Barnes, Albany; Paul Milley, Churchville; Paul Pratter, Buffalo; and Douglas W. King, Kenmore.

The scholarships are granted on a point system. High school grades and extra curricular activities as well as their research were taken into consideration in the awarding of the scholarships.

THE WINNERS will be allowed to choose any school for which they have a preference. When the six full tuition scholarships have been given out, partial scholarships will be granted to the runners-up by the remaining colleges and universities participating.

Judges for the contest represented industry and universities. William Fredrickson, professor of physics, was the delegated judge from Syracuse.

Awards were made at the annual banquet, held Saturday in Sims. Marshall W. Jennison, professor of plant science, gave the principle address on the topic, "Tangents of Research." Alfred T. Collette, dual professor of science and education directed the weekend's activities.

THIS WAS the first year that the congress was held at Syracuse. Students were housed in sorority and fraternity houses for the weekend. Friday night, they attended the "Orange Special" for the final mixer dance of the season.

Experiments were conducted in Gym A of the Women's Building Friday and Saturday. The students competing explained their work and answered questions presented by the public. Thirty-three students participated in the conference.

Catherine Mallatis To Present Recital

Organ Music to Include Works of Pachelbel

Catherine Mallatis, organist, will present a graduate recital in partial fulfillment of her Master of Music requirements at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Crouse auditorium. The recital is open free of charge to the general public.

The program will open with Pachelbel's Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne in D Minor. The chorale prelude "Ach Gott, Erhor Mein Suefzen" will follow. Miss Mallatis will then play Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D Major and Franck's Chorale No. 2 in B Minor.

NEXT ON HER program will be six sections of Milhaud's "Neuf Preludes."

The recital will close with "Symphonie - Passion Resurrection" by Dupre.

Miss Mallatis, who is currently studying under Dr. Arthur Poister of the School of Music, was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University where she studied under George Scott.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, Miss Mallatis is organist-choir director at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Syracuse.

Leider Awarded Fulbright Grant

Gerald Leider, Syracuse University drama instructor and graduate student, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study drama for a year at the University of Bristol, England.

Leider, who received his undergraduate degree from Syracuse last June, is director of the original musical revue "Up in Lights" which opened yesterday for a four-day at the Astor theater.

While an undergraduate, Leider appeared in 11 major theatrical productions. He was president of Boar's Head dramatic society and last year directed the student musical revue, "White Bucks and Tales." Originator of the idea for the musical revue, Leider has worked "Up in Lights" for over four months.

He will receive his master's degree in August, 1954 and will be in England from September 1954 to June 1955.

Big Chum Signups Set for Slocum, HL

Signups for city women interested in working in the Big Chum Little Chum program next fall will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at booths in Slocum Hall basement and Hall of Languages first floor. Dorianne Bright, chairman, announced yesterday.

Signups in women's living centers will be completed by tomorrow, Miss Bright said. Any camus women, however, who missed signups at their houses may sign up at booths.

EACH BIG chum will be notified in August of her little chum. Women are matched according to college, majors, activities and interests. The program is under the sponsorship of Traditions Commission.

Miss Bright may be reached for questions at Kappa Kappa Gamma, 75-9336 or 76-8856. She is being assisted in the program by Janet Brenneman, Delta Gamma, 9-9722 or 75-2155 and Patricia Cain, Kappa Alpha Theta, 72-0622 or 75-4191.

History Fellowship Received by Beyer

Barry K. Beyer, a Syracuse University graduate student, is one of four persons who have received an American history fellowship in the University of Rochester's special graduate program to train college teachers in American history.

Beyer, who is from Norwich, was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1953 where he won the Ellison History Prize and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

This year he has been studying social science at Syracuse University's graduate school.

Beyer was chosen from a large number of candidates from all parts of the US and abroad. He will begin his studies at Rochester in the fall.

Alta Burg Will Make Summer Twirling Trip

Alta Burg, the part brunette who made her Syracuse debut as the head of the marching band this fall, will entertain audiences across the country this summer with her flashing smile and magic baton.

Included in the tour are stops at twirling schools in Palo Alto, San Bernadino and Pepperdine College in California. She will also visit Big Trees twirling camp while in that area. Since she had retired from the competitive field she will teach and act as a judge in the competitions.

TELEVISION AND parade performances have also been scheduled in the trip. Miss Berg is especially looking forward to this part of her trip. She commented: "This is the first time I have been as far west as California and although I have flown before, I am looking forward to the cross-country flight."

Starting in July, the tour will last three weeks. At the end of this time, she will attend the National Baton Twirling Jamboree in South Milwaukee. At the National Teachers Association of Baton Twirlers, held at the same time, she will perform, and act as a judge at the competitions.

After that, she travels to the Chicago Music Land Festival in the Windy City. She will assist in the competitions held there.

EARLIER IN the summer when she returns home, she will help her sister, also expert twirlers, to give their fifth annual recital in their baton school. They are now instructing between 100 to 150 students in the school.

The week before the tour, she will hold her second annual Baton Clinic in a nearby town. High school twirlers from a radius of 100 miles of her hometown, Red Lion, Pa., will come for a four-day training period.

Dr. Cady Awarded Guggenheim Grant

Dr. Edwin H. Cady, English professor, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship grant, and will use the money to continue research on author William Dean Howells.

The announcement was made by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York. Cady is the only professor in the state to receive a grant for English and American literature this year.

He will take a research leave of absence for the coming academic year, traveling throughout the country collecting material on Howells.

Articles on this author by Cady include "William Dean Howells and the Ashtabula Sentinel," "William Dean Howells and 'The Smiling Aspects of Life,'" and "The Neuroticism of William Dean Howells."

Tau Beta Elects New Officers

New officers of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary are: president, John Jurellar; vice-president, Ronald Kanner, recording secretary, Henry Juda; corresponding secretary, James Hennessy; treasurer, Albert Mullin; and cataloguer, John Chase.

Phelps Appointed Financial Adviser

Robert L. Phelps, Syracuse University graduate student, will serve as financial adviser to student publications and also be an instructor on the journalism faculty, according to Dean Wesley C. Clark.

Phelps was graduated from Morningside College with a BA degree last June and has been doing graduate work at Syracuse since September.

PHELPS WILL continue toward a master's degree in journalism after assuming teaching duties on July 1.

He edited The Collegian Reporter, student news magazine, in his junior year at Morningside and was director of student publicity during his junior and senior years.

He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity and at graduation was elected to Zeta Sigma, national honor society.

Phelps is also a member of Phi Sigma social fraternity.

Information On Accident Sought

Students who might have seen an accident which occurred Feb. 14 on the corner of Waverly Ave. and Walnut Pl. are being sought as witnesses in a law suit by Sanford Engle, Syracuse attorney.

Injured when hit by an automobile was Anne Micchelli, a sophomore at the University who lives in Shaw dormitory and is a member of Phi Mu.

Anyone who has information about this accident is asked to contact Engle between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 74-4205. After 5 p.m. he can be located at 72-7558.

Sanzenbach Gets Award for Poem

Keith Sanzenbach, a junior in Fine Arts, has been awarded the first prize in the annual Whiffen Poetry contest. Sanzenbach received $25 for his poem entitled, "Her Tan Hair Slept."

Three students received honorable mention in this year's contest. They are: James Blier, a senior in Business Administration, Susan Cooper, a freshman in Fine Arts and Victor Hosson, a freshman in Liberal Arts.

The poems were judged by an English Department committee consisting of Robert Holgate, Mrs. K. Wylie and Harlow Waite.

Coed Chosen Red Cross Prexy



NORTON SHOFSTALL

Lorraine M. Chanatry has been elected president of the Inter-College Council of the American Red Cross for 1954-55, and Norton Shofstall will serve as vice president.

Lorraine is a junior dually enrolled in fine arts and education. She is secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, a member of Sigma Chi Alpha, art education honorary; recording secretary for St. Thomas More Chapel Executive Council, and publication's officer for Angel's Flight, auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC.

SHE IS A member of Catholic Student's Choir, Student Book Mart, and Junior Assembly. She was co-chairman of refreshments for the Sno-Ball, and co-chairman of reservations for the St. Thomas More Chapel Communion breakfast.

Shofstall, a juior in Business Administration, is social chairman of Zeta Psi fraternity, president of Arnold Air Society, treasurer of Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity, and was a member of Men's Student Government.

Other elected officers are Eileen Costello, secretary - treasurer; Joyce Grossman and Irwin Adler, co-chairmen of the Blood Drive; Ronald Miller, promotion chairman; Paul London, motor corps chairman, and James Flannigan, entertainment chairman.

THE UNIVERSITY'S Red Cross unit is part of the Onondaga County Chapter of the American National Red Cross. It's purpose is to provide men and women students on campus with an opportunity to help plan and administer their volunteer activities in the community, national and international Red Cross programs.

(See Red Cross, page 4)



LORRAINE CHANATRY

Senior Officers Named for MSG

Four Men's Student Government senior officers have been appointed for next year, according to an announcement by Civil Service Commissioner Jerome Gerber.

Marven Wallen, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, has the post of special services commissioner for the 1954-55 period.

A LIBERAL ARTS-education junior, Arthur Kinney will serve as judicial commissioner next year. Philip Stern and John DePalma have been appointed executive commissioner and legislative commissioner, respectively.

Both sophomores, Stern is in the College of Business Administration and DePalma is in liberal arts.

Rooms Available For Graduation

Registration for commencement housing for guests of male graduates will be reopened from 1-5 p.m., Thursday and Friday in the Appointment Office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

This will be the last opportunity for graduates to make arrangements to house their guests in University living centers, according to Harold S. Johnson, coordinator for commencement housing for men.

The rooms will be available for assignment for the evening of June 5 and 6. Students may cancel their request for accommodations at any time prior to June 5.

SIE Initiates Members

Sigma Iota Epsilon, national production management honorary, initiated three members at a banquet Thursday night at Lorenzo's. They are John Sheets, Robert Silver, and Charles Garofalo.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 — Tuesday, May 18, 1954

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A Call for Responsibility

Sporting distinctive sunburns, some 75 campus wheels and members of the administration and faculty returned Sunday night from the annual Leaders' conference at the University's magnificent Pinebrook Camp in the heart of the Adirondacks.

They brought with them a better understanding and appreciation of each other. It was a chance for the leaders to communicate their problems and feelings to the administration and for mutual discussion and evaluation of important topics.

Many student problem areas were brought out and in some cases solutions offered. In other instances basic issues were avoided, probably because students still fear to open their minds completely to the faculty. All in all, the conference was a profitable experience.

The discussions, ideas and opinions will become useless, however, unless they are followed up. During the coming year, each person who attended the Pinebrook sessions owes a responsibility to his University community to make sure these discussions weren't left somewhere along the road from Upper Saranac Lake.

A Far-Reaching Decision

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

With these words read by Chief Justice Warren, the US Supreme Court yesterday unanimously ruled out segregation in the nation's public elementary and high schools.

Citing the 14th Amendment, the court decided that segregation denies equal educational opportunities to Negro children and violates the Constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

There are immediate difficulties created by the court's historic decision—difficulties of which it's fully aware. The justices said they could not rush into immediate enforcement. Further hearings must be held to determine how to put the ruling into effect in the states involved. Should Negro children be admitted forthwith to schools of their choice or does the court have the right to allow gradual adjustment?

In history books yet to come the court's action yesterday could rightfully be classed as one of the most important in the race issue since the Emancipation Proclamation.

Fashion Without Fanfare

Tonight about 40 women students in the College of Home Economics will model dresses, suits, coats and blouses put together by hand and with the help of sewing machines at Syracuse University. The annual home ec fashion show features garments designed by the Ceil Chapmans and Christian Diors of the future.

The show, although put on by undergraduates without elaborate carpeting and original background strains of music, exhibits work which is professional in scope. Styles presented are those of today, and a few of tomorrow's fashion world.

"Fashion Serenade" goes on stage at 8 p.m. in the Women's Building Dance Studio. Sleeping and morning togs will be labeled "Sunrise Serenade." Daytime, afternoon and evening wear presentations will be titled "Moonlight Serenade." The music, Glenn Miller's, is old; the styles are new.

I Hold These Truths...

By DEAN M. EUNICE HILTON
Dean of the College of Home Economics

I begin my thinking about life and its meaning with a basic belief in the worth of the individual human being and the importance of his achieving his best potential through coming to an understanding of himself and through relating himself successfully to his physical world, to his fellow human beings, and to his God.

The solutions to all of the difficult problems that plague our world must be effected by individuals of ability who have achieved the necessary insights and who have developed the moral courage to carry through action programs based on their convictions.

I believe every person able to participate in the business of living must share in the responsibility for the state of our society and for its progress of retrogression. Every person, therefore, must make decisions and throw his weight where he feels it will do the most good for mankind, both for his own and following generations.

Here, I cannot over-emphasize the importance I feel must be attached to the small decisions and actions of everyday living. Every thought and act of every individual is significant in the great universal plan and has impact for good or ill. Therefore, I, myself, can do much toward bettering the world if I put my best into my work and play every day.

I believe that man is capable of dealing with even this fast and terrifying age of scientific development which blesses the world in so many ways but curses it in so many others if he will but throw into the development of his spiritual power a small part of the energy he devotes so generously to the exploitation of his physical environment.

I believe the great triology of faith, hope, and love—deep and abiding faith in God and man, hope always for a better future coupled with the effort to achieve it and the altruistic love of all mankind expressed in selfless service—moving in the lives of individuals can and will save us from annihilating ourselves.

Because I have believed these things, I have chosen to work in a field in which I might have a small part in helping individuals to grow and develop and release their powers.

I never face a new student without wondering what hope for the world resides in him and how well Syracuse may be able to serve him and through him serve all men.



"I can't understand why they don't treat us like women."

HEARING AIDS

The Year Musically: Viewed in Retrospect

By DICK CASE

Crammed tightly under a telephone and framed starkly by a pair of naked Pepsi-Cola bottles on the editorial director's desk lay a note.

"Unable to write final column this week . . . No material."

It was signed by The Daily Orange reporter who had covered music for the past year. The message cried sharply that, for his final piece of the campus writing year, he had been unable to dream up enough copy to fill the alloted space.

Perhaps the season had not produced enough material to stimulate a final obit to the accomplishments of that time.

It had certainly not been a particularly artful year for the recording industry. Or, the business had chugged along at the usual speed; producing records as the assembly line produces auto parts. Each not unlike the last. Each a precision job but nothing that would make it stand apart from the mass that had passed before.

There had been a few feeble attempts at new sounds and a few new voices made themselves known, but for the most part, these offered no sign of bettering the field. A few of the more flighty,' interesting fads like Johnny Ray and the screaming crew passed on in music only to be replaced by Liberace, Teresa Brewer and people who made sound by rapping on concrete or shouting through an echo chamber.

It was the old steadies who kept things to a medium brightness in music. The return in fine form of Frank Sinatra gave a thrill and the presence of Jo Stafford, Doris Day, Les Paul, Como, Crosby and friends presented a few pleasurable moments. Glenn Miller's music had a rebirth too, and they made a fine movie about his life and some began to wonder what this Guy Lombardo was up to.

Something which came to be known as high fidelity became a national rage among the seekers of solid sound. The recording business began being more concerned about recording techniques as the public became more sound conscious.

The music reporter got very concerned about local radio and television at one time and he called for some improvements and imagination in musical programming. There were many who agreed that the Syracuse radio stations were stuck in a bad rut but few who cared to do anything about it. Listeners appeared happy with three hours of hillbilly back to back with hours and hours and hours of nothing but the "tops in pops."

Readers were aware last season of a great lack of "live" musical attractions, popular and classical, on the Syracuse scene with only Famous Artists series coming through with decent performances. The music critics and others wondered, I guess, what made Syracuse so dead. Many remembered the night the Sauter-Finnegan orchestra thrilled a handful of people in the Nottingham auditorium and how many loafers wished they had gone after the word got back.

There was also a disturbance about the musical quality of the new campus revue. Some said it wasn't. Others, like this writer, said it was.

Not a highly fruitful year for the musical mind, all in all. It is little wonder that our friend could find nothing to say. It would only have been blue, at that.

Reply to Segregation; What of the Future?

By HUGH O. MUIR

Fifteen bells.

In news rooms all over the country yesterday fifteen bells rang out news from Washington D. C. This is the signal for a "flash" announcement, news of paramount importance.

The news was from the Supreme Court, the first time since the Rosenberg execution announcement of last July that a "flash" had come from the highest court in the nation. The announcement was that "segregation was unconstitutional."

This was the climax to a legal argument that began 17 months ago. In December of 1952 the case first came before the court. When the Justices adjourned last June no decision had been reached.

Last December the Supreme Court demanded more arguments and the court again reviewed in detail the five test cases from So. Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Kansas and the District of Columbia.

And then the suspenseful waiting began.

There is a small room below the main chamber of the Supreme Court. A Pneumatic tube snakes into that room from the chamber above. It is through this tube that the Court's verdicts are shot the second they are read by the Justices above. This happens each Monday while the court is in session.

For five months the reporters packed into the cubicle . . . and every day retired in frustrated ignorance.

Yesterday, May 17, 1954, the tube clicked again and in two minutes the two words "segregation unconstitutional" were coming off the wire tickers in New York City behind the ringing of the 15 bells.

Before Chief Justice Earl Warren had finished reading the Court's opinion radio broadcasts across the country were being interrupted with the flash announcement.

Just what were the questions that the Court had been asked to answer and the nation awaited so tensely?

In a refutation of the 58-year-old "separate but equal" doctrine the Court was faced with:

1. Whether Congress in submitting the Fourteenth amendment and the states ratifying it, intended or understood that it would abolish segregation in the public schools.

2. If that was not the intention or the understanding at that time, did Congress and the state understand that future Congresses or the courts might outlaw segregation?

3. Is it within the judicial power in construing the amendment, to abolish segregation in the public schools?

4. If it were decided that segregation was unconstitutional, should the court decree order admission of Negroes to white schools forthwith or did it have equity power to permit a gradual adjustment to be brought about?

5. If the court exercised its equity powers to end segregation, should it formulate detailed decrees or should it remand the cases (then before the court) to lower courts to formulate decrees in accordance with the high court's ruling?

The key to the entire constitutional challenge is the Fourteenth amendment. It was passed by the Congress on June 16, 1866 and became ratified on July 21, 1868 when 30 of the 37 states then in the Union ratified it. It provides that "no state shall make or enforce any law that shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

Now the spirit of the Fourteenth has been upheld. The Court has answered the first and second questions above to the affirmative. The third question has not been answered as clearly. Obviously the Court's statement that segregation in public schools is in violation of the Constitution answers the first two questions. But the judicial power to abolish such segregation is still unanswered.

The answers to the fourth and fifth questions depend on question three. This now becomes the problem of paramount importance before the Court: does it have the power to (1) abolish public school segregation and, if so, (2) can the Court exercise equity and formulate gradual adjustment?

These are the questions that the Justices could have come to no other conclusion than the one they did on the constitutionality of segregation. But the grays of how to enforce a judicial decision that is completely contrary to the laws of 17 states (those states, which have segregation), is a major problem.

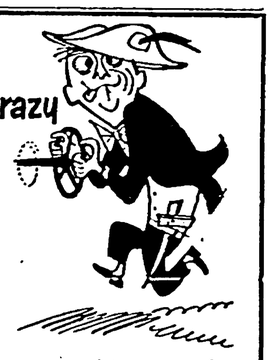
The Court can so easily be snagged on its process of equity, if the Court decides it has the right to require equity. And if the answer to the problem is left to the states, it could take another 58 years to bring about any material change.

Yesterday afternoon a query was put to Walter White, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. What was his reaction to the Court's decision?

"Well," he said, "as Joe Louis would say, '. . . we have won'"

But the victory here, as in boxing, is not static. This crown must be defended again and again if the Negro is ever to be the undefeated champion of his rights.

Always drive like the other fellow was crazy



It's sane, and safe! Let the other guy go first at signless intersections. Let him pass if he wants to. Don't try to race him. Don't stay on another car's tail. Don't wait 'til others dim their lights to dim yours. It's not sissy—It's just plain smart—and self preservation.

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You may be proud of what you get away with, too. But isn't it kind of foolish pride to boast about going through stop signs? Honestly, now, aren't they there to protect you—and the other guy, too? Why not be grown-up, and...

DRIVE CAREFULLY—the life you save may be your own!

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Clarkson Tops Nine, 15-8

WATERTOWN, May 17—Wind, bases on balls, errors, and Clarkson bats joined forces today to humble the Orange nine 15-8. Although they matched Clarkson with 9 hits including two long homers by Bill Wham, Syracuse lost the game on six errors.

Bert Rich, first of five hurlers was charged with the loss as the Clarkson rightfielder, Christian, smashed five safeties in five appearances at the plate to lead the Upstaters and insure the victory for hurler Chakalis.

CLARKSON TOOK an early lead, scoring two runs in the first. The Hillmen moved ahead with three in the bottom of the third on three hits, two walks, two stolen bases and a catcher's error.

The victors countered with single runs in the third, fourth, and fifth to take command, 5-4 after Wham polled his first homer in the fourth for a Syracuse tally.

A triple by Nick Coyne sparked a three-run 6th frame and gave Syracuse the lead again. Then the storm broke. Three walks, a hit batsman, two errors, a single and a double netted five Clarkson runs. Before the smoke settled, Esmay and Kyff had taken the mound. Wham's second four-bagger in the eighth accounted for the final Syracuse tally.

SMITH AND McGarvey took the hill in the ninth as Clarkson rampaged again to score five more runs and sew up the game, 15-8.

The Orange lost a pair of contests over the weekend, a 6-1 decision to Holy Cross Friday and an 11-inning, 7-2 loss to Bucknell on Saturday. Both games were played on Lew Carr Field.

Syracuse and Holy Cross each collected six hits but the Crusaders bunched theirs for two runs in each of the fourth, fifth and seventh innings. Mickey Kyff pitched well for the Orange and drove in the lone Piety tally in the ninth.

SATURDAY, BILL Cassidy held Bucknell in check for 10 frames before the Bisons exploded with five big runs in the 11th. Dick Workman's bases-loaded single broke the game open after Cassidy and Bucknell's Tom King had hurled on even terms.

The visitors scored an unearned run in the second and added another in the third. Syracuse tallied twice in third on singles by Paul Slick, Phil Young and Nick Coyne. Five Orange errors kept the pressure on Cassidy most of the afternoon.

Baseball Results

National League — Chicago topped Pittsburgh, 10-6; St. Louis shut out Philadelphia, 8-0, after the Phils won the three-inning completion of Sunday's nightcap, 8-4.

American League—Boston edged Detroit, 4-3.

International League—Havana downed Syracuse, 5-1; Ottawa whipped Toronto, 7-5.

Hill Stickmen Drill For Cornell Test After 13-5 Victory

Basking in pleasant memories of a 13-5 win over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Roy Simmons' lacrossers began practice for their next game, Wednesday against a tough Cornell team. Cornell, with only one loss, to Yale, is currently leading upper New York State teams in the B division.

In the bright sunshine of last Saturday afternoon, a hither-to unmentioned and not consistent segment of the Syracuse team came into play to help the Orange down traditional rival RPI. Syracuse's defense shone as never before this season as goalie Ed White worked hard on a shutout, but lost it in the third period.

The tension-filled first quarter was a sparring round for both teams. RPI controlled the ball most of the time, but Syracuse had it enough to take three shots, make one and lead 1-0 at the end of the quarter.

Goalie White still had his net clean when the half ended 7-love. During the third quarter, with Stew Lindsay utilizing his shovel-shot, the Orange pulled ahead 9-0 before the Engineers scored with half of the third period gone.

When Rensselaer awoke in the last period, they were too far behind and they absorbed their fourth loss.

Adding to the insult, the Piety frosh came from an 8-6 deficit to down the RPI first-year men when John Stawicki and Paul O'Donaghue racked up Syracuse's last six goals in a 12-8 win.

Three Records Set By Frosh Runners

Syracuse University's freshman track team and the existing frosh records clashed Saturday during a dual meet with Alfred. Four amendments were made in the record book in the Orange yearling's resounding 101-30 victory.

A six-man nucleus accounted for 75 of the Piety points. The amazing Jim Brown garnered 25 to pace the point parade. Dick Day counted 12¼. Craig McArt and Bob Milner got 10 on double wins. Roger Gilbert totaled 9¼ and Jim Hyde collected 9.

BROWN SET a second record in as many meets. Last week the all-around performer established a new discus mark. Saturday he cleared 21 ft-9 in. to break the board jump record by five inches. The Manhasset youth also won the high jump, javelin throw, shot put and discus throw.

Day won the 100 and 220-yd. dash events and placed third in the broad jump. The Binghamton speedster tied the frosh mark (22.2) for the curved furlong. Milner won the mile and two-mile runs. The Philadelphian set a new time in the latter event, eclipsing former record holder Tom Coulter's 9:56 with a 9:52.6 performance.

The mile relay team knocked 1.6 seconds off the former relay record of 3:25.6.



GRIM REAPER—Known to some of his teammates as "The Grim Reaper" because of his methodical way of passing opponents, RAY OSTERHOUT will run the two-mile event for Syracuse in the coming IC4A meet.

Crews Ready for IRA; Fail in Eastern Sprints

Three Syracuse crews, unsuccessful in last Saturday's Eastern Sprint races at Washington, resume practices this week for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta next month on Onondaga Lake.

The Orange oarsmen were unimpressive in the Sprint events on the Potomac. The varsity and JV boats finished last in their morning elimination heats and the frosh shell also failed to qualify for the finals by rowing fourth in a race which the first three finishers placed in the title test.

COACH GUS Eriksen's varsity trailed Penn, Cornell, Wisconsin, Princeton and MIT in its race. The Hill crew was approximately two lengths behind the fifth place Engineers at the conclusion of the one and five-sixteenth mile event.

The varsity finals found Navy nipping Yale and Penn in a thrilling stretch duel, with Harvard, Cornell and Wisconsin finishing far back. The win was the 25th in a row for the Midshipmen, but the men from Annapolis had to go all out as a surprising dark-horse, Yale, put on a stirring drive in the final 100 yards to lose by less than one-half a length.

Syracuse's jayvees were also shut out, as Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Penn proceeded them across the finish line. The Piety boat was edged by about a deck-length by the Pennsylvanians.

The JV final was won by Navy, with Harvard, Princeton, Cornell Yale and MIT trailing the powerful Middies.

THE ORANGE frosh gave probably the most credible performance of the day for Syracuse. Coach Mike Michalson's boys lost a heartbreaking race as Navy, Harvard and Boston U beat them in an extremely close battle in the first yearling elimination heat.

The frosh finals went to powerful Cornell, with Yale and BU second and third respectively.

The Easterns marked the conclusion of regular season competition for the Hill shells. The big IRA regatta is scheduled for June 19, giving the Syracusans more than a month to prepare for this, the "world series" of crew racing.

Piety Tars Eighth In Mid-Atlantics

The Orange sailors failed to overcome their old jinx at the Mid-Atlantic Championships Saturday, as they finished a poor eighth out of a field of nine schools.

The Nivins Trophy, symbol of Mid-Atlantic sailing supremacy, was awarded to Kings Point.

Frosh Nine Wins Over Ithaca, 4-2

Thanks to a stellar five-hit performance by Tom Hallet, the improving Tangerine nine topped the Ithaca yearlings, 4-2, Saturday on the Bombers' home grounds. The victory was the third consecutive win for the Piety yearlings.

The last game of the season will be played Thursday at Lew Carr Field, a return engagement with Ithaca.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Piety Tennis Team To Engage Colgate Today at Skytop

Netmen Split Weekend Tilts While Golfers Win Two Matches

By BOB TATA

A highly-regarded Colgate tennis team, sporting a nifty 7-2 record, invades the domain of the Saltine Warrior this afternoon. The two teams will square off on the Skytop courts at 2:30 p.m.

The Orange racketmen, who won one and lost one match over the weekend, hope to regain the win trail. The Saltines now have a one-and-three slate.

SYRACUSE DEFEATED the Sampson Sabres on Friday, 5-4. Pete Bratt, Win Lott and Pete Latham won sigles matches as Capt. John Kerr and Bratt, Lott and Latham teamed up to take the doubles matches.

On Saturday, the Orangemen were crushed by Penn State, 6-3. The dependables, Latham, Lott, Kerr, and Bratt, all lost. Dick Lorenz was the only Syracusan to dent the win column in the singles division.

Two of Syracuse's point total of three were scored in the doubles matches. Goff Lebhar and Al Bernstein, Bratt and Kerr combined to rack up the two points.

FOR TODAY'S matches, the starting men will be chosen from: Latham, Kerr, Lott, Bernstein, Lorenz, Bratt, and Tom Long. The Saltines have done very well in their doubles matches to date and now they will be looking for improvement in the singles events.

The Golf team was also active during the weekend, but they faired a lot better by taking both of their matches, one from St. Lawrence, the other from the Clarkson Tech linksmen.

The golf team, which boasts a 5-1 record, will try to play three matches this week. They play Sampson today and Friday, with a match against Cornell sandwiched in on Wednesday.

Large Field

The number of houses entering teams in the intramural track meet to be staged at 2 p.m. Saturday totals 21. This number comprises one of the largest fields ever to be signed up for the one-day, six-event affair.

Last year, only nine teams competed in the annual intra meet.

Tau Delt Gains Finals With One 'Big' Inning

By DON HENRY
Daily Orange Intramural Director

A seven-run outburst in the top of the last inning gave Tau Delta Phi a ticket to the intramural fraternity softball finals last night as they racked up a 10-4 verdict over Zeta Beta Tau.

Joel Feidelman checked the losers with five hits and his mates threw up a fairly tight defense to down the Zebes.

THE TAU DELTS touched losing pitcher Mel Besdin for 11 safeties, including a brace each by Tony Gross, Curly Adler and Lou Grossman. Adler's triple to deep left was the power blow of the night.

Len Eisen opened the scoring parade in the ZBT half of the first inning by rapping out a one-base hit and circling the sacks on two throwing errors. Tau Delt drew ahead in the top of the third, counting twice on a single, double and two-base error.

The Zebes knotted the score in their turn at bat on singles by Art Distler and Herb Portnoff and a one-base error on the latter's hit. The winners edged ahead, 3-2, in the top of the fourth on Gross' single, Steve Neuberger's two-bagger and an error.

THEN CAME the barrage. Adler led off with a triple. Grossman doubled. Three hits and four errors later, the Tau Delts had a 10-2 lead. The Zebes got to Feidelman for two hits and as many runs in the last half of the fifth, but the cushion was too soft, and Tau Delt had the nod.

Tonight the winners meet Pi Alpha Chi for the fraternity championship, and Skytop-2 takes on the Bureaucrats for the independent-living center crown. The two victors will meet tomorrow for the all-University title.

THESE ARE THE *Twins of Championship Tennis*



The Tennis Twins (*Spalding-made*) are unmatched in their record in top tournament play. And here is the clinching proof: The *Wright & Ditson* is the only official tennis ball used in all U.S.L.T.A. National Championships (since 1887). Official, too, in all U.S. Davis Cup Matches. Official adoptions of its twin, the *Spalding*, in other leading tournaments assure their championship stature in American tennis. Play the championship twins to your own advantage.

SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Sports

Announcing A MEDICINE
To Get Rid of DANDRUFF!
Now available at drug stores in U. of Syracuse area

What is Dandruff? Doctors say it is an infection, and is caused by a germ. This germ (P. Ovale) hides in hair follicles, feeds there and inflames your scalp, causing that annoying itching and flaking.

To get rid of it you need a positive medicine—not a mere hair tonic or shampoo (they just "tease" Dandruff). You need a special type germicide. Such a germicide—medically proven and stronger than in any hair product you can buy—is a major ingrediant in M.F.D. In a balanced formula—acting tenderly, yet surely—this germicide sinks deep into hair follicles where it kills the Dandruff germs, relieves the inflammation and itching and leaves your scalp clean, fresh, soothed. M.F.D. permits you to stay rid of Dandruff, too. One application every week is a safe, sure preventive.



M.F.D. goes right to the scalp, because you apply it by a dropper. Just a few drops; then a brisk massage. You'll see Dandruff disappear altogether.

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$1.25

Today's Crossword Puzzle

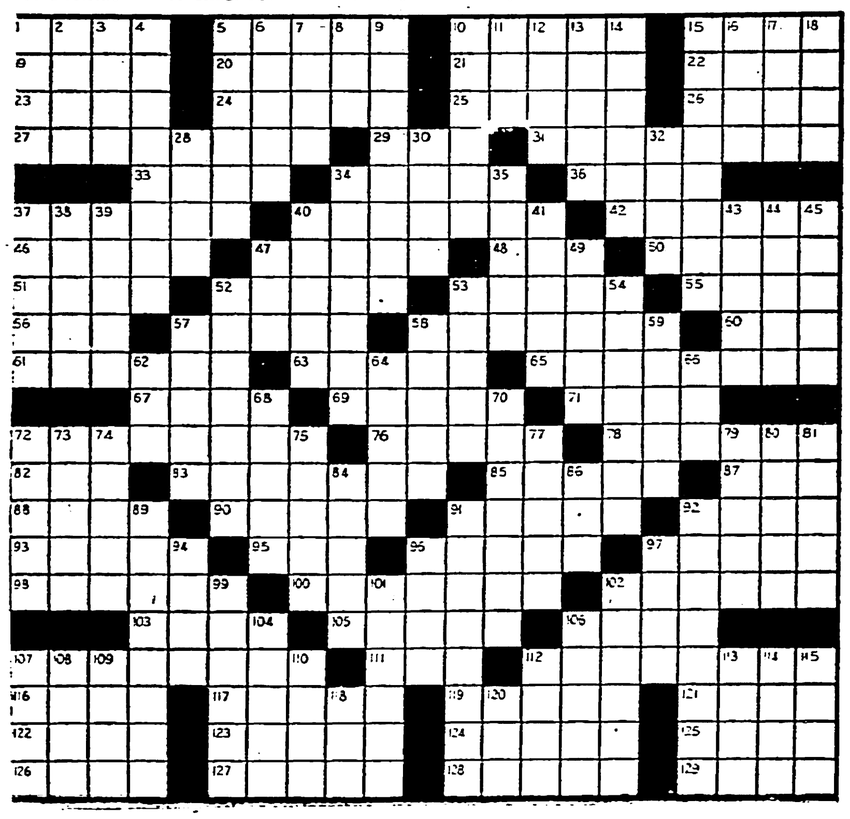
BY ALBERT BLUM

ACROSS

1 Frank
5 —— Rice
10 Storms
15 Lane
19 Fashion
20 Covered with vines
21 Make fit
22 Lamb's pen name
23 Continent
24 Hindu queen
25 Small drum
26 Observed
27 Withdraws
29 Aloha symbol
31 Monarchs carry them
33 World's longest
34 Places of mows and moos
36 Patriot hanged as spy
37 Flow back
40 Pitcher
42 Ethics
46 Collect
47 Instigates
48 Much
50 Doctrine
51 Obscures
52 More evil
53 Actress Robson
55 Plunge
56 Mt. Blanc
57 Respond
58 The Bronte girls
60 Seminary: Abbr.
61 Depended
63 Fisherman
65 Hard puzzles
67 Tatters
69 Thick
71 Growl: Obs.
72 Taking long steps
76 A —— sante
78 Imagines
82 Exclamation
83 Gym shoe
85 Stream
87 African worm
88 Routines
90 Coupled
91 Mollusk
92 Cut
93 Seeping
95 King: Sp.
96 Thwart
97 Cubic meter
98 Football ——
100 In spite of
102 Rocks
103 Lively
105 U.S. diplomat (1737-1789)
106 Fellow
107 Ticket speculators
111 Miss Sheridan, actress
112 Terminate
116 Step
117 Jury list
119 Blunder
121 Immense
122 Unusual person: slang
123 Love
124 Lift
125 Electric: Abbr.
126 Hardy's heroine
127 More recent
128 Wiser
129 Reckless

DOWN

1 Name of two caliphs
2 Attitude
3 Revise
4 Closeness
5 Social set
6 Elliptical
7 Transgresses
8 Mound
9 City in Australia
10 Rank
11 Girl's name
12 Gossips
13 Historical era
14 River
15 Annoyed
16 Away from wind
17 Row
18 Author Andersen
28 Helps
30 Sea eagles
32 Intrigue
34 Smashed
35 Vends
37 Electronic "eye"
38 —— Zola
39 Lives in a tent
40 Might
41 Probes
43 Parsley plant
44 Prying bar
45 Checks
47 Portugese colony in India
49 Old trade discounts
52 Pushing in
53 Chief
54 Book by Kenneth Roberts
57 Peruses
58 "Si, si, ——"
59 Clever
62 Three: Pre.
64 Flat
66 Before: Pre.
68 Scoff
70 Arsenate of copper
72 Churchill's daughter
73 U.S. base in Greenland
74 Indian badger
75 Gambled
77 Growing out
79 Fred, the comedian
80 Watered silk
81 Cloys
84 Excited
86 Untruth
89 Testers
91 Fish lures
92 Motel
94 Maintain
96 Bridge
97 Asterisk
99 Trickster
101 Fur hunter
102 Prop
104 Commerce
106 Staff: Obs.
107 Dot
108 Stick
109 Aviators
110 Skiers' delight
112 Extreme egoist
113 Festive
114 Employs
115 Engrave on metal
118 Before
120 Royal Academy of Arts: Abbr.



How the stars got started.



Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"

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Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



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CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

50 8/10%

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wootten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Italian Embassy Offers Fellowships to Americans

Six fellowships for study in Italy have been offered to American graduate students by the Italian government, according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

The Italian Embassy in Washington has offered $300 to successful candidates to be used for round-trip travel on an Italian ship or plane.

THE AWARDS, made available through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, are for a minmum period of six months between October 1954 and July 1955. Closing date for application is July 1. Men or women in any field of study may apply.

The fellowships are in keeping with the Institute's increased emphasis on Italo-American exchange. Last October it established a committee of advisers on exchange with Italy. The Institute is now seeking to raise a $100,000 Italian fund, half in dollars, half in lire.

Free tuition will be given at a school or university for an entire academic year. Candidates in the musical field will be given extra funds for private lessons. A small price is also provided for travel inside Italy.

CANDIDATES MUST be US citizens, preferably under 35 years of age. Preference will be given to candidates who apply from the US and who have not had previous study in Italy.

Applicants must have a master's degree or the equivalent in advanced work. They must submit a project for advanced study.

Although a knowledge of Italian is not required at the time of application, successful candidates are required to learn some Italian before taking up their fellowships. Free tuition will be given to those who wish to attend the summer orientation course, held especially for foreigners, at the University of Perugia.



MR. FORMAL—D. SCHWARTZ, proprietor of the Wardrobe Men's Shop (right), adds the professional touch to Syracuse Universtiy Mr. Formal's new tuxedo. Looking on is RICHARD HOFFMAN, campus representative. Mr. Formal. DONALD ARONSON, Phi Epsilon Pi, will enter the national contest as the Hill's hope.

Slocum Club Installs Air Conditioning Unit

"Man, is this cool!" When you hear this comment emerge from the Coke and Caper club from now on, it not only means the music from the juke box, but the brand new air conditioning unit. Operations began Monday to install the Carrier unit, and will be completed today.

"The old unit was too small," Gerald Hill, club manager told The Daily Orange. "Besides, it hasn't worked in seven years. I think the new one will improve the afternoon business, and also make it more pleasant for the students in the summer school session."

HILL EXPLAINED that the conditioner was expected to be in before the end of the term. Students and help have complained about the heat and smoke in the club, and the unit should alleviate much of this.

It will purify the air, circulate it, remove ten per cent of the smoke and make the atmosphere more comfortable in summer and winter. Theoretically, it will be controlled so that the outside and inside temperature are regulated.

Mrs. Ursula Pettingil, foods service director, and Hill have been working on arrangements for the unit. Francis Wingate, comptroller for the University okayed the project, and today it makes its first appearance on campus.

AS A SORT of "formal christening," there will be an open house at the Club tomorrow night. C. T. Duncan, of Syracuse Bottlers of Pepsi Cola, will offer free pepsi to all the students, and free cartons of cigarettes and gum will be distributed. Quite a night for coke and caper enthusiasts.

George Grattan, then smiling, summed up his enthusiasm of his new addition to the club with these words: "It makes graduation even more difficult."

Economics Profs Edit Law Book

Sidnay C. Sufrin and Robert C. Sedgwick, two Syracuse University economics professors have just had a book published this month by Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.

The title of the volume is "Labor Law—Development. Administration. Cases." It is dedicated to Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, a former professor of the authors at the University of Chicago.

SUFRIN, PROFESSOR of economics and direction at the Maxwell Research Center; and Sedgwick, assistant professor of economics, deal largely with the period since the New Deal.

The book covers two main areas of legislation—standards of labor, and industrial relations. An unusual feature is the inclusion of reprinted editorial cartoons dealing with labor subjects.

Professor Sedgwich has been at Syracuse since 1937, while Dr. Sufrin joined the faculty in 1946. Both writers have had numerous articles published in various technical journals in the labor field. In addition, Dr. Sufrin has served in many governmental positions.

Pi Phis Victorious At Powder Bowl

Alpha Xi Loses In Cancer Benefit

Pi Beta Phi captured the fourth annual Powder Bowl game Saturday, defeating Alpha Xi Delta 14-13 on Hendricks Field gridiron. Lee Goodnow was the star for the Damon Runyon Cancer benefit, scoring the two touchdowns for the losers.

Miss Goodnow, co-captain for Alpha Xi, scored early in the first half on a 27 yd. run around right end. A pass from Joyce Oglebay to Marilyn Allen added the extra point making the score 7-0.

Pi Phi came back with a touchdown as Marian Geipel carried the ball 30 yds. to paydirt. The extra point tied the score.

BOTH TEAMS scored again in the final quarter but Alpha Xi failed to make the extra point when the ball carrier was tagged before he crossed the goal line.

Several hundred spectators attended the game and cheered the halftime entertainment. Phi Ep sponsored a race between the campus fat men. Collendale received the Kentubby Derby cup winning from a field representing the fraternities and men's living centers.

Cit Lecture . . .

(Continued from page 1)

individual is submerged in a group. The group is submerged until only the few stand on top. Our world moves toward a new ideal of human dignity and worth."

It is this ancient, seemingly irreconciliable struggle that is the basic problem of co-existence.

Around ★ the ★ World

REDS TRY PAUKER

BUCHAREST—Reports indicate Ana Pauker, one-time woman leader of world communism, will go on trial in October. The former Romanian foreign minister will be charged with bringing hostile elements into the communist organization.

END DISCRIMINATION

GENEVA—Native Indo-Chinese troops will not be discriminated against in the evacuation of wounded from Dienbienphu, according to, reports from communist headquarters.

CHINESE FORCES CLASH

FORMOSA — Nationalist officials announced the occurrence of a series of naval and air battles between Chinese Nationalists and Chinese Communists off the China coast in the last week.

LABORERS RIOT

PAKISTAN — Mohammed Ali, Prime Minister of Pakistan, accused the communists of stirring up the weekend labor riots in the jute mill center in Eastern Pakistan. Approximately 200 persons were killed.

ECONOMIC RECORD HIGH

WASHINGTON—The national government yesterday echoed Presidential economic adviser Gabriel Hauge's report that the downward trend in business has been "slowed down to a stop," stating that construction continued at record levels and industrial production held its own.

TOWN FLOODED

PEABODY, Mass. — Yesterday nearby ocean tides sent three feet of water into the city which was just recovering from an earlier flood caused by a break in the dam near the city. Fifteen square blocks were reported under eight feet of water.

Red Cross Prexy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The unit sponsors the campus blood drive and carries out similar projects each year. Plans are now being made to send delegates to the State Conference to be held at the University of Rochester next October.

Campus Notices

All holders of tickets for the St. Thomas More Communion breakfast please make payments today to Lorraine Chanatry or St. Thomas More Chapel. No reservations will be held later than tomorrow.

Kappa Phi Kappa membership scrolls for new initiates and Open Book magazines for all brothers should be picked up by tomorrow from Dr. DiVesta at the Psychology Center, 125 College Pl.

Christian Science organization, at 7:30 p.m., Colonial room, Chapel. Business meeting to follow.

Pershing rifles trick drill exhibition, 12 noon, Hendricks Field.

Outing Club, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lyman Museum, Folk Festival slides.

Skiers, please remove all equipment from Ski lodge by May 22.

Home Ec Student Board, 5 p.m., Dean Hilton's office. All new representatives should attend.

Ross to Address Chemistry Group

Douglas H. Ross, director of product development for Solvay Process division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., will address the chemistry department colloquium at Syracuse University at 4:15 p.m., tomorrow in Bowne Hall.

Ross' lecture, entitled "Practical Industrial Research," is sponsored by the Manufacturing Chemistry Association in commemoration of Chemical Progress Week—May 16-22.

Slogan of the week is "A Better America Through Chemical Progress." The public is invited to the lecture.

Deferment Forms Due

Men who intend to return to school next fall and who are seeking student deferments must pick up application forms for selective service form 109 immediately in the dean of men's office, according to Assistant Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

Form 109 is a report of class standing for the academic year, 1953-54. Only if application is made for the forms before the end of the school year will the reports be mailed to local draft boards, Clifford said.

Students seeking deferment should return the applications to the dean of men's office, excepting graduates, forestry and law students. Men in those classifications should submit their requests to the dean of their college.

Score on the selective service college qualification test should be indicated on the 109 request cards if known, Clifford said.

DAILY ORANGE CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS



Consult us for eye care information

CARPENTER and HUGHES

Guild Opticians

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Syracuse

74-4691

Special consideration given to students

REGENT

TODAY & TUES.

Charlton Heston

Eleanor Parker

"THE NAKED JUNGLE"

Color by Technicolor

Also

Will Rogers Jr. Nancy Olson

"BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"

In WarnerColor

Now MIDTOWN Open 4:30 P.M.

Two New Hits

First Time in Syracuse



Richard Todd

Eva Bartok

2nd New Midtown Hit



NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT

NOW PLAYING

CINEMASCOPE defies every obstacle of nature to engulf you in the spectacular panorama of a savage wildness.

"RIVER OF NO RETURN"

Robert Mitchum

Marilyn Monroe

Color by Technicolor

GRADUATING SENIORS!



WE HAVE YOUR CAPS AND GOWNS

• COME IN NOW

• TRY THEM ON

• TAKE THEM HOME

We Also Have Invitations and Announcements

THE CORNER STORE

SINCE 1908

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

AUTO-DRIVING

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Learn to drive easily, correctly and safely. Call Upstate Auto Driving School. Phone 8-4040.

RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS RENTED: $3.00 per month, $8 3 months. Good selection. We deliver, Smith Brothers. 4-8833.

Typewriters rentals—New Models Reasonable Rates—Expert Service. All Makes—CORNER STORE.

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TYPING DONE at home. 76-2477 after 6 P.M.

EXCELLENT TYPING. 860 Ostrom Ave. Call 75-5474.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE MEN: Get set now for Summer Employment, salary, commission and scholarship. Last summer several of our students earned well over $1,000 See Mr. Kaplan, 107 E. Washington St. Room 300.

CAMPING IN '54? Girl Scout Camp, Syracuse N. Y. Seek skilled staff including nurse for eight weeks summer season. Telephone 74-9158 for further information.

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM—two blocks from campus. Linen furnished $7 weekly grad student. 75-1387 after 6.

2-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment for summer rental. June thru Sept. $75. Phone 76-5571. Ext. 219.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND AT SKI LODGE this winter—sweater, poles, skis, gloves, camera, photo lens. 76-8228.

STORE YOUR SKIS FOR THE summer months. Reasonable Rates—LUND'S, 738 S. Crouse On Campus.

MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDING INVITATIONS: Announcements, Reception Cards, Engraved or Embossed. Excellent work. Fine quality. Good service—BOOKSTALL, 4-3464.

Schine's ECKEL

Starts WEDNESDAY

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA



"ONE OF THE BIG REASONS WHY AMERICA HAS TAKEN ITALIAN FILMS TO ITS BOSOM!" —Holiday Magazine

★

The loves and morals of "TIMES GONE BY"

An I.F.E. Release

EXTRA "THE TELL TALE HEART"

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Jo Ann Johnson Univ. of Nebraska '55

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine...the taste you want—the mildness you want.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

"Thirty years' scientific research goes into this cigarette. I've seen Chesterfield's research laboratories and I've seen how they're made! I wouldn't smoke any other cigarette but Chesterfield!"

Bob Hope Starring in Paramount's "CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT" Color by Technicolor

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Marilyn Gosse Univ. of Conn. '54

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here it is. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



For TASTE and MILDNESS They Satisfy MILLIONS

Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

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Reflections

For everything you have missed you have gained something else. —Emerson.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Official Syracuse Area Forecast
FAIR AND COOL
High temperature ----60
Low temperature ----40

Vol. 51, No. ~~127~~ 128 | Entered as Second Class Matter At the Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y. | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, May 19, 1954 | Building 7, Syracuse University Telephone 75-5156, 75-5197 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

'Kum Bak' Show Stars Ohio Pianist

The annual Kum Bak show for graduating seniors and returning alumni will be held Friday, June 4, and Saturday, June 5 in Archbold gymnasium.

This year's show stars Gilford Plumley. He received his AB degree from Syracuse in 1936 and received his MA in 1939. At present he is head of the department of piano at Baldwin Wallace Conservatory of Music, Berea, Ohio.

PLUMLEY WILL present a program of three numbers from Chopin.

Geraldine Arnold, class of '15, will present her group of singers. The group tours service hospitals to entertain the veterans. This year marks a return engagement for the singers, who were featured in last year's Kum Bak show.

Three students in the College of Fine Arts majoring in music will participate in the show. Louise Orlando, Donna Jeffrey and Gail Faulkner will present their program of selections from "Hansel and Gretal" which they performed for Morning Musicals.

BEFORE THE show on Saturday the Kum Bak dinner will be held in Sims Dining hall. The classes holding their reunions will march to the gym in a body preceded by bagpipes.

Other members of the alumni attending the weekend will have been seated when the groups are announced and file into their reserved seats.

Before the curtain goes up the George Arents Medals will be presented to the two or three alumni who are outstanding in their chosen fields. The presentation of the medals which originated in 1939 have been awarded continuously since that year.

Quills and Keys Elects Officers

Miss Watson Chosen President for Fall

Barbara Watson, Chi Omega, was recently elected president of Quills and Keys at their last meeting.

Miss Watson, who will be a senior next year, is also a member of the student-faculty board of the College of Business Administration.

INA SWADE, newly-elected vice-president, is a resident of Shaw dormitory and has been secretary of JSF, member of Campus Guide and the student-faculty board of the college, and Chapel representative.

Janet Swanson, Alpha Xi Delta, was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Swanson, a junior, has been co-copy editor of the Onondagan, assistant treasurer and journal correspondent for her sorority, and a member of the University Chorus.

Plans for next year were also discussed at the meeting. Mrs. Pauline Madey, administrative assistant in the Admissions Office, spoke to the group about her work with the FBI in the United States and Chile.

Quills and Keys is an organization for all women in the College of Business Administration.

Theta Beta Phi To Honor Piper

Theta Beta Phi, honorary philosophical society, will pay tribute to Dr. Raymond F. Piper of the Philosophy department at a dinner at 7:30 p.m. today in Shaw Dormitory.

Dr. Piper is retiring as professor of Philosophy after thirty-seven and a half years of teaching. He will speak on "The Decline and Reprieve of Philosophy" at the banquet. Dr. Paul W. Ward, the chairman of the department, will act as toastmaster.

THE FRATERNITY will also hold its initiation meeting at 5 p.m. today. The following students are eligible for membership.

Emerald Balboa, Ann Higbee, William Hood, Anita Khanzadian, Herbert Kagi, Peter Manicas, Ann Middleton, Roger Pugsley, Harvey Raff, Marjorie Rowe, and Elizabeth Scherer.

Shawhan Appoints Council Members

Samuel Shawhan, new senior class president, has announced the appointment of eight members to the executive council of the class of 1955.

The following were named: Barbara Witter, Kevin Wilson, Marcia Sank, Susan Berman, Arthur Koeppel, Carol Amacher, Lois Cohn, and Deborah Terillo.

At the final meeting, Shawhan outlined next year's plans which would include Mum Sales, Bill Orange breakfast, Senior ball, senior show, and a class gift.

Center Receives Grant for Study Of Local Economy

An additional grant has been given to three local organizations investigating the economy of metropolitan Syracuse, including the Maxwell Research center.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturer's Association of Syracuse have also been conducting an analysis of local economic conditions.

DR. SIDNEY Sufrin, professor of economics and director, Maxwell Research center, announced today that an additional grant has been made to the project by the Committee for Economic Development.

Late in June, the report on the first phase of the work is scheduled to be released. Titled "Business Opportunities and Possibilities for Growth in Greater Syracuse."

The CED, in cooperation with the Fund for Adult Education, an organization established by the Ford Foundation, has assisted numerous other cities, throughout the United States in college-community research programs.

THIRTY SYRACUSE businessmen and ten Hill faculty members are cooperating in the survey. These committee members operate in three groups: Advisory Committee including key Syracuse leaders who plan the program, research committee which does the actual research, and faculty advisory.

The scope of the first study is an economic analysis of the Syracuse area. Involved are Syracuse's commercial and industrial structures, its stability aspects and its resources for growth.

Cornell May Bar Sophomore Driving

ITHACA—The faculty of Cornell University has voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees that sophomores, as well as freshmen, be forbidden to own automobiles in Tompkins County except in cases of serious hardship.

The recommendation followed a special committee report on the Cornell campus driving and parking problems.

It is expected that the Cornell Board of Trustees will decide upon the issue at its June meeting.

Two Hill Students Win Jingle Contest

Two Syracuse students were named winners recently in the Be-Happy-Go-Lucky Jingle Contest sponsored by the American Tobacco Co.

Ronald Gillespie and William Scherer have both been awarded a $25 prize.

The Student Marketing Institute has announced that the jingles may be used in a Lucky Strike advertisement in college newspapers.



PINEBROOK—Campus leaders, faculty and administration members listen to a discussion on campus mores in a morning session last weekend at the annual conference held at Pinebrook Camp, Upper Saranac Lake. This discussion was held outside Loeb Lodge under sunny skies. Third from right in the background is CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY.

Hill Music Students Slate NY Concert Next Month

Graduate and undergraduate students in the School of Music, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. June 16 in Steinway Concert Hall, 113 W. 57th St., N.Y., directly across from Carnegie Hall. The students will be under the direction of Sidney Sukoenig, professor of music at Syracuse University.

Shirley Kidder and Judith Hicks, the two graduate students, will play the finale, Gershwin's "Piano Concerto."

UNDERCLASSMEN performers will be Barbara Ennis, Joan Braiman, George Winfield, Marion Gelbman, Mary Ann Woods, and Natalie Goldman. Miss Goldman has recently been elected as president of the women's music honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Sukoenig spent eight years on the major faculty in the Julliard School of Music before coming to Syracuse. He studied piano in the United States and Europe and became well known as a concert pianist. Sukoenig has appeared as soloist with Walter Damrosch and NBC Symphony, National Broadcasting Co., the NBC String Quartet, the Boston Sinfonietta and he Goldman Band.

He hopes to make this concert trip to New York city an annual project, as it once was, to give the students a chance to perform in a professional atmosphere and to check the progress of their work. The professor urges all university students living in New York to come to the concert.

Banquet Sunday Ends Boar's Head Activities

The annual Boar's Head banquet, held at Bob Casey's in DeWitt last Sunday, officially terminated the group's activities for the year.

The semi-formal affair attended by approximately 50 people included Boar's Head members, new initiates, faculty and guests.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE affair included the presentation of awards for this year, the introduction of the honorary's president for the coming year and a talk by the guest speaker, Robert Broder.

Emceeing the affair was Robert Dishy. Jane Esmay, who was the president this year, passed the gavel on to Sheldon Wiener who will assume the responsibilities of that post during the coming school year.

Robert Broder, the guest speaker at the banquet, is a Boar's Head alumnus and successful theatrical lawyer. Well-known in the theater world, he donated his collection of books to the drama department and has remained in close contact with the organization through the years.

HIS SPEECH covered his own experiences with the theater both here in Syracuse and those following in the professional world. Show business being "the most contagious disease in the world," he spoke of the mechanics of the business and the many facets involved in the theater as a calling.

Among the awards presented at the banquet was a trophy given by Tau Delta Phi to the best actor or actress of the year. Broden, an alum of the fraternity, presented the trophy to Shirley Anne Fenner.

Awards were presented to graduating seniors for work in the drama department and in Boar's Head by Samuel Baskin. Those receiving the honors were: Judy Deichler, Shirley Anne Fenner, Robert Scapato, and Maris Ubans.

TWENTY-THREE people were given special recognition for their work and dependability in connection with "Lysistrata," one of the most successful shows of the year.

Each year Boar's Head presents a cup to the Greek house which has given the most support to the

(See BOAR'S HEAD, page 4)

Free Trip Offered To Foreign Students

Encyclopedia Firm Sponsors Contest

A ten-day all-expense trip to Washington D. C. as the guest of The Encyclopedia Britannica will be the prize for the foreign students studying in the United States who writes the best essay on the subject, "How to Strengthen Democracy in the Free World."

These essays must not exceed 1,000 words in length and should give the writers' own opinion. Contest entries must be postmarked before midnight May 28, 1954 and must be addressed to International Forum Contest, Encyclopedia Britannica Inc., 425 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill.

Prof. Rice's Articles Published in French

Dr. Winthrop H. Rice, professor of Romance languages at Syracuse University, recently had two articles published in French language journals.

One article was printed in "Romania," the leading journal in the field of Romance medieval studies. The other article, which is a transcript of a paper given before the International Association of French Studies in Paris, appeared in the association's journal.

WSG Warns Seniors Who Have Minutes

All senior women who have incurred late minutes within the past few days should notify a Women's Student Government senior officer as soon as possible so that penalties can be served before the Spring semester is over.

No senior woman can be graduated unless she has served all penalties which she has incurred.

WSG senior officers are Dorianne Bright, 75-9336; Marilyn Murtha, 75-7736; Lois Clark, 4-3193; Charlotte Easterbrook, 76-2195; Patricia Mosher, 75-7736; and Roberta Baliba, 76-2186.

Film Company Considers Feature on 'Up in Lights'

By DICK CASE

Tentative plans are now being considered by Ward-Villani productions of New York City for a motion picture short to include portions of the recent production of "Up in Lights." The new musical revue completed a four-day run at the Astor theater May 8.

Ward-Villani had originally planned to prepare a 26-week television series featuring top college musicals.

PORTIONS OF "Up In Lights" are slated to appear in the series, titled "Varsity USA" and optioned on the CBS television network. Plans have now been expanded to include a possible motion picture.

Representatives of Ward-Villani viewed the final performance of "Up in Lights" and formulated tentative ideas for the filming of the production.

It was revealed that select portions of the revue will be filmed at studios in Mineola, Long Island early in June. Members of the cast will be transported to the studios for the filming which is expected to take about a week. Production and musical numbers will be used, for the most part. A small segment of the skit material will be utilized.

LEAD SINGERS from "Up in Lights" will record the music selected for use on the film's sound track. The revue's music, by Harlan (Lanny) O'Kun and William Angelos, is already in the hands of Ward-Villani for selection and orchestration. It is being arranged for a 28-piece orchestra by Donald Walker.

According to Gerald Leider, drama department assistant and director of the revue, the film company was very impressed with "Up in Lights," stating that the show "had class."

The proposed "Varsity USA" series would feature a leading college musical production in a weekly 30-minute program.

IN ADDITION to the revue material, a feature section highlighting a film view of the campus being honored would be included. Bennet Cerf, publisher of Random House and panelist on the TV show "What's My Line," is slated to be moderator of the series.

A decision on the motion picture short is expected sometime next week.

Board Names Beisch Editor of Syracusan

Charles Beisch has been named acting editor of the Syracusan, for a period not to exceed four months, by the board of publications. He can be named permanent editor at any time, Dean Wesley C. Clark, chairman of the board, said.

Richard Menschel, business manager of the Syracusan for the year 1953-1954, has been renamed to that position for the coming year.

BEISCH WAS formerly assistant production editor of the humor magazine and was in charge of advertising layouts. In his new position he will supervise the production of art, features, and fiction writing for the publication, as well as coordinate the work of the business and editorial staffs.

The 20-year-old junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beisch of Teaneck, N. J. He is majoring in fine arts and advertising.

Beisch is a member of the junior assembly and is social chairman of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He was a member of the art staff of the 1954 Onondagan.

MENSCHEL IS a junior in the College of Business Administration majoring in finance. Prior to his work as business manager of the Syracusan he was publicity editor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Menschel of New York city, the business manager was vice-president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He is treasurer of Interfraternity Council and a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

The staff plans to increase the size of the magazine from 36 to 40 pages an issue and to use more color work.



CHARLES BEISCH



RICHARD MENSCHEL

Law College Conference Discusses Medical Proof

A conference on medical proof, conducted by Syracuse University College of Law, State University College of Medicine and Practicing Law Institute, was held last Saturday in the Medicine College Auditorium. Prof. Robert W. Miller, College of Law, was executive director.

The preparation and trial of the medical aspects of personal injury provided the central theme. Physicians with experience in litigated matters discussed current medical theories in the diagnosis and prognosis of head and back injuries.

TRIAL LAWYERS with specialized experience in this field discussed methods of preparing the medical side of cases and demonstrated, through the direct and cross-examination of physicians, the techniques employed on behalf of both plaintiffs and defendants.

Throughout the conference, methods of effectively presenting medical evidence, including the mental and neurological results of injuries, were demonstrated and explained.

Dean Ralph E. Kharas, College of Law, welcomed the group of visiting lawyers and physicians in the morning. Vice-Chancellor Crawford welcomed the delegates at the luncheon meeting.

DR. EDWARD J. Stainbrook, Department of Psychiatry, State University College of Medicine, spoke on "Criminal Behavior and the Sick Role in Society."

McAllister Injured In Auto Accident

Robert McAllister, former Orange head cheerleader was reported in "good condition" at Crouse Irving Hospital last night.

McAllister, Phi Delta Theta, was injured last week when his car collided with a dump truck in in the downtown area. He suffered a head injury.

THE TRUCK driver, Tobe B. Ervin of Syracuse, suffered brush burns and contusions of the head and a back injury. His co-worker Howard M. Longdo suffered injuries to the back, elbow and left shoulder.

Patrolmen Edward Kincella and Robert Smith said Ervin was driving east in Fayette Street, and McAllister north in Walnut Avenue, when the accident occurred.

Longdo, riding in the truck, was thrown from the vehicle by the force of the impact.

At Onondaga General Hospital Ervin told police he had the green signal light when he entered the intersection. McAllister will be questioned later by police for his version of the accident.

Six Chapel Keys Available Today

Chapel keys for the 1953-1954 members of the Hendricks Chapel Board are ready. They may be picked up from Katherine Drexel at the Chapel.

Those eligible for the keys are Gail Kepner, Mary Ann Lana, James Ferguson, Barrie Gray, Marcia LeFevre, and Ruth Schmidt.

Albany Meeting Discusses Health

Dr. John H. Shaw of Syracuse University's department of athletics and physical education recently attended a health teaching conference in Albany.

The conference was sponsored by the New York State Department Division of Health and Physical Education. Dr. Shaw served as discussion leader of one of the groups considering the problems in health teaching.

Hill Student Vestry Schedules Supper

Reverend W. Wesley Konrad, chaplain to campus Episcopalians, will be host to the student vestry of the Hill Episcopalian Church at a buffet supper at 6 p.m. today.

This last meeting of the year will be attended by members of the student vestry including Daphney Burke, Norman Butterfield, Margaret White, Fred Griesinger, Gail Kepner, David Crossman, Patricia Green, William Bennett, Richard Seil, Thomas Foreman, Elizabeth Fairchild, Robert Powers and Robert Maynard.

King's Bench to Meet

Kings Bench, pre-law club, will meet today at Phi Gamma Delta at 8:30 p.m. for a short business meeting in order to elect officers for the next year.

Hill Greek Houses Elect New Officers

Four Greek organizations have recently chosen their new officers for next semester.

Phi Kappa Psi elected Walter Patterson and George Bulin president and vice-president respectively.

OTHER PHI PSI officers are Al Bartkevicius, corresponding secretary; Frank Guelli, recording secretary; Robert Colliver, historian.

Also, John Sousa, messenger; Gayl Worstell, chaplain; and James Shad, sergeant-at-arms.

Next year's officers for Iota Alpha Pi are: chancellor, Marcia Sank; first vice-chancellor, Ellen Bett Shiller; second vice-chancellor, Jane Werner; social chairman, Sybil Mellman; assistant social chairman, Lenore Mujerowitz; rushing chairman, Diane Hirschkorn; assistant rushing chairman, Helene Chudler.

ALSO CHOSEN were: Corresponding secretary, Gail Dudkin; secretary, Rita Weinstein; historian, Dorothy Burman; sergeant-at-arms, Marilyn Schultz; junior panhellenic representative, Betty Jane Siligman; sophomore panhellenic representative, Dorothy Beham.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers are: president, Albert Jenkins; vice-president, George Grahn; pledge trainer, Brock Apfel; recorder, John Schaefer; correspondent, Donald Barney; chronicler, James Gysel; herald, Robert Forester; warden, Walter Jones; steward, Benjamin Record; rushing, Dean Gysel; and social chairman, Theodore Kissel.

New Zeta Beta Tau officers are: president, Herbert Portnoff; vice-president, David Rafkin; treasurer, Arthur Distler; secretary, Arthur Ehrenreich; historian, Stewart Lew.

Franklin Booth was elected president of Zeta Psi fraternity. Other heads named were: vice-president, Robert Bagdasarian; secretary, Richard Coulter; treasurer, Kenneth Smiley; assistant treasurer, James Maneval; historian, Richard MacDowall; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Hanafin; and corresponding secretary, William Beck.

Review Tomorrow Honors Cadre



SPECIAL INSPECTION TEAMS on their visit to Syracuse reviewed the ROTC detachments at a special drill yesterday. (Left to right) VICE-CHANCELLOR FINLA G. CRAWFORD, COL. SOTTONG, COL. SWITZER, LT. COL. BEYERS, and MAJ. WHEELER.

Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will pass in review at 12 noon tomorrow on Hendricks Field to honor Col. Robert Halloran and other members of the cadre who are being reassigned.

Besides Halloran, Air Force personnel who are being transferred include Maj. James C. Finlayson, WOJG Francis W. Carey, M/Sgt. Arthur E. Bond, M/Sgt. Frank T. Sinclair and M/Sgt. Clinton L. Miller.

ARMY PERSONNEL include Capt. Allan T. Sylvester, Capt. Harry J. Sternburg, Sgt. Roy F. MacInnes and Sgt. Arthur W. Stone.

Tomorrow's review will be the final college military ceremony that the reassigned staff members will watch before assuming their new posts. Most of them have been on duty on the Hill for four years, the normal ROTC tour of duty.

Col. Halloran has been assigned to Headquarters, Air University, Maaxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

VICE-CHANCELLOR Finla G. Crawford will receive the Citizenship Award from Charles Morse on behalf of the American Legion.

Gwyn Thomas, executive of the Manufacturers' Association of Syracuse, will present trophy cups to the Military Queen and her court.

The colors of the sponsoring American Legion Post will be retired and new colors—those of the Harvey S. Smith Post—will be raised to take their place.

Final Syracusan Begins Sale Today

"The Syracusan's" last issue of the year will go on sale today on campus.

The issue will have a special guide on Indochina for all seniors who will be entering the service. Other stories include accounts of the Men's Cooperative housing and a feature on Bernie Custis.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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A Salute to the Colonel

Tomorrow more than 1,000 cadets will parade on Hendricks Field to honor Col. Robert P. Halloran and other members of the Army and Air Force ROTC staffs who are being reassigned.

Four years ago, Col. Halloran came back to Syracuse, his alma mater, to see what could be done with the AFROTC program. The Air Force was a relatively new entity in the military services and there was much to be done.

Four years later—this year—Col. Halloran has built the AFROTC here into one of the top detachments in the United States.

Persons in and out of the cadet corps respect Col. Halloran as a man and a good citizen—a man who is interested in the welfare of those with whom he works and of those whom he supervises. He has proven that loyalty to the military service can be combined effectively and even more strongly with loyalty to the individual.

A franker man than most, Col. Halloran, realizing the import of the reserve officer program, readily admits the faults of the setup and is eager to correct the faults that may exist.

Tomorrow the colonel and his associates watch their last college military review before being reassigned. To all of them we wish lots of luck—the kind of luck that is made, not inherited—the kind of luck that is fashioned somewhere up above—somewhere in that vast, wild blue yonder.

A Question of Location

Decorous necking is spreading, but not far enough.

Discussions at the Campus Leaders Conference at Pinebrook brought out the fact that Syracuse couples haven't been restricting their love-making to parked cars and dark corners of living centers. It's out in the open now, even in public campus buildings, and embarrassing to many.

Two universities have passed rules recently to govern this phase of college life.

At the University of Houston, good-night kisses must be exchanged in the dorm parking lot, with heads showing above the car seat. Necking is prohibited in all other areas.

Indiana officials have decided that a big light must be on before a couple can smooch. Feet have to be on the floor in the Union Building there.

It's still four feet on the floor at Syracuse, but no place to go.

I Hold These Truths...

By DEANE LAVENDER
Former Co-Chairman, Chapel Board

Concerning the nature of the world in which we live, I believe that it is the creation of an infinitely wise and loving God, who was its beginning and is still present in the lives of men today.

The true nature of the world is discoverable to man, partly through his use of reason and intellect, and partly through revelations or insights which men from time to time seem to have.

I believe in the infinite worth of all men, and regard with great hope the possible achievements which men can attain. A more perfect world order is possible, certainly we must be optimistic about that.

We are free to make the choice which will lead to happier and more meaningful lives for all of us. We are not puppets, nor slaves, nor even the subjects of a benevolent but despotic deity. We can make of the world what we will.

Our freedom gives us the opportunity to make wrong choices as well as right ones, and we must constantly choose between the two, but this is not always easy. True, there are times when we can see clear-cut cases of right and wrong, but this is not always the case.

There are many times when the path of truth is not clearly marked and when it is almost beyond our capabilities of reason to discern. Most of the alternatives with which we are faced in life are not either black or white; they are shaded and often vague.

This leads me to believe in God as responsive to our pleas for insights into truth. The far-away, disinterested God of the Deists is a rather dismal picture, offering little in the way of a guide for practical living.

We are not able merely on the basis of our own ability to make the right choices and build the kind of world which is our ideal. This can be done only through a conscious cooperation with the father.

I believe in the proposition that each of us has a place to make in the life of the world. Our mere existence puts a demand upon us that we contribute as much as possible to the life of the whole. A great worth implies a great responsibility, and if we do not meet this responsibility we do not not measure up to the standards which are demanded in this world.

The gift of life is a sacred trust, not to be dealt lightly with. The material gifts which we are granted are ours to use, but not to abuse. They must be treated not as ends in themselves, but as the means to the far greater end of accomplishing the purposes which we have determined are uniquely ours.

The business of humility as opposed to pride is a strange paradox. Certainly humility is a virtue to be cultivated and constantly practiced. Pride and conceit are luxuries which even the foolish cannot afford.

My infinite worth must not be cause for men to claim precedence over the man next to me, for he has the same amount of it as I. Rather, the realization of my worth makes me more humble when I realize how many times I have done less than my worth implies that I should do.

My pride must take the form of gratitude. I am proud to be born a child of God, and extremely grateful for the gifts and opportunities which are mine because of my birth. My pride must also take the form of determination.

When I fall I must ask for strength from the source of all strength, pick myself up, and continue on, knowing that aid is mine when I need it. So pride and humility, which seem to be opposites, are actually bound up together.

My pride in recognizing my inheritance and my worth leads me to be humble at my down-fallings. The courage and determination which my humility compels me to ask for, makes me proud that my request may be granted, at that I may have another chance to make good.

I hold the truth that life must be lived with zest and determination. It holds great promises and great rewards. The rewards are incidental. The accomplishments which are possible are overwhelming to think of.

Report of Pinebrook: Chancellor's Message

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Director

"Universities have a very unique place in our American culture," Chancellor William P. Tolley noted in a talk last weekend at the Campus Leaders' Pinebrook conference.

He said that one might think at first of factories or public buildings in connection with our culture, but development of the universities is our crowning factor. All are relatively young, the oldest about 300 years, Syracuse only about 80.

"Together with the public schools and churches," he said, "universities are the most influential institutions we have." Sometimes we think they should follow the culture rather than lead, but they shouldn't be too quiet in time of discussion or conflict, he said.

Dr. Tolley noted that relations between students and faculty are good here. "Because we are still a young university," he said, "we can still change. You have a voice in this shaping—more than just the planning of new buildings," he told the group.

The Chancellor presented a picture of the Board of Trustees and the other University boards: the University Senate, Board of the Institute of Industrial Research, and boards of the Colleges of Law and Architecture.

Functions of the Board of Trustees, which holds all the property of the University in trust, are (a) select a chancellor when a vacancy exists; (b) enunciate policies, (c) increase financial resources, and (d) guard physical properties and endowments.

The Trustees have little to do with academics, which falls within the scope of the University Senate, a coordinating body for all the colleges. "A great deal of power resides in the faculties of the individual colleges," Dr. Tolley said.

He raised three problems facing Syracuse:

1. Syracuse is not a rich school by endowment, and the dollar problem is a constant. Alumni should give the school $1 million a year, though at present the figure is only $200,000.

2. Responsibility for the rest of the world. Only the American type of education is going to be of any use in backward countries. We must address ourselves to education for change, and get ready for the problems of tomorrow.

3. Problem of numbers. By 1974 there will be twice as many college students as today, but this doesn't mean that Syracuse must be twice as large. Syracuse is more selective today than at any time in the past five years, and it will be "tougher and tougher" to be admitted.

The graduate - undergraduate ratio is also under study. During the early past of World War II, the split was 6,000 to 500. Today it is 6,000 to 2,500. The student body must help in determining the answers to these questions.

Dr. Tolley noted that progress is being made on programs for gifted students, but that the communication problem has prevented some students from hearing of such programs.

Campus Radio: Presentation of WAER's Policy

By DICK CASE

Radio station WAER has, in its brief history at Syracuse, garnered a large and unfavorable reputation as a "secret station." This title was bestowed upon the FM outlet by a small group of persons who turned into a near-joke the simple fact of life that WAER is unable to reach the average Syracuse student and is therefore "secret."

It is closer to the truth that most students not only cannot hear WAER's programs but up until this year knew little if anything about the station.

In an attempt to clarify WAER's point of view and perhaps release the fog which hovers about the radio shack, the Daly Orange offers an interview with James Fellows, program director of the station. Fellows answered to a series of questions most commonly asked of his station.

1. What, in your estimation, is the basic function of WAER as a radio station? Is its loyalty first to the University or to its audience?—To provide a service to the city of Syracuse that other stations in the area do not find it commercially feasible to present. This is implemented by fulfilling a second basic function: to represent the University.

Any station's loyalty must be to its audience, of course. At the same time we are loyal to the audience, we are loyal to the University by accurately representing it to this audience.

2. Is WAER really a "secret station" to the students of the University? If so, why?—Yes, because until recently it has not been powerful enough. (Only in the past four years, WAER has had 1000 watts power which reaches, at the least all of Onondaga county). FM is a limited medium. There is a very small amount of FM sets on campus. Also, until recently, WAER has had inadequate publicity on campus. There has also been apathy on the part of earlier WAER staffs.

3. What is the main concern of WAER: to break in new recruits to the radio business or to act as an effective radio outlet?—To act as an effective radio outlet. Most people on the staff have had some commercial training. WAER's policy, in regard to experience, it to add to it and not to initiate it, in most cases.

4. What is meant by the term "educational radio"?—This is a difficult question to answer and it has never been answered to the satisfaction of those who operate in the field. As far as I can see, it is a radio station whose main concern is to do something other than entertain.

In terms of programs, most educational radio shows offer a felt need, what someone at the station thinks the audience ought to be able to hear. Educational radio, as far as WAER is concerned, has nothing to do with classes or professors.

We do not attempt to teach instructionally over the air. Educational shows are not primarily entertaining but in order to have an audience, they must be interesting. If it is well done, the fact that a program is educational should be shown only to the people who produce it.

(To be concluded)

Braun's Article Puzzles Writer

To the Editor:

I have just completed reading Mr. Braun's article in the May 13th issue of The Daily Orange.

I am completely mystified by his article. What is he trying to say? This narrative of his seems to be a conglomeration of quotes, out of context, not even distantly related to each other.

I have painfully searched the article for a main idea, and for continuity of thought but have not been able to find either.

I sincerely wish that Mr. Braun would please try to bear this in mind in the future, or better still have someone proofread his material.

Yours truly,
Frank Zawislan

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"There's a man outside looking for a summer job."

SIGHTS ON SYRACUSE

Early Morning Auto 'Sinks' Big White Boat

By MILT SHEFTER

Among the standard decorations highlighting Traditional weekends of Hill frats, was a huge boat on Comstock Ave. Early Saturday morning, about 4 a.m., a light convertible tore down the driveway and right through the ship. And so the next morning, the brothers were greeted by scattered tissue paper and chicken wire.

With the help of their neighbors, they reconstructed the entire structure. The party came off as scheduled, and two houses became a little closer. But one person is still involved. We wonder if the driver of that late model, light-colored convertible will ever be found.

* * *

And the band played on . . . .

As part of yesterday's ROTC review, the Pershing Rifle drill team put on a special presentation. What these uniformed acrobats can do to the manual of arms shouldn't happen to a drill sergeant.

Among the spectators was a little brown mongrel which wanted to enlist. However, the team was complete and were not accepting volunteers. After several efforts which succeeded in nothing but distraction, the little dog retired to serve on the home front with the dog biscuit patrol.

* * *

There seems to be another evil in the Slocum basement besides the "buggers." Panels at Pinebrook discussed necking in this area. Members of Traditions Commission were unavailable for comment but it's reported that they were highly incensed over this.

All their orientation is geared around Thornden and the water tower. It is not yet known why Slocum is the setting for most campus evil, but a full investigation will start June 7th.

* * *

There comes a time when all good things must end—there also comes a time when we must finish. We've had a lot of fun writing "sights" and if you got a little amusement or relief from class grind from it, we've served our purpose. So we'll type our temporary "thirty" too.

And now if you'll excuse us, we must study for our finals or we won't be back to crusade for traffic lights next year.

P.S. Best of luck on the finals and have a nice summer.

Slocum Is Not Lone Hangout Of the 'Bugger'

To the Editor:

Although the problem of "line-crashing" in the Commons in Slocum seems to have been solved, the practice of crowding into line in other dining halls has not yet been dealt with. If anything, it has become more prevalent since it was first discussed in The Daily Orange several weeks ago.

I am referring particularly to the conditions in Sims dining hall. Although a host is stationed at the exit of the hall, he rarely tells anyone who is seen crowding in to go to the end of the line. Maybe he does not see them, but the practice has become so common during the last few days that it would be hard to overlook the students who get in line with their friends, making others behind them wait to be served.

The construction of the building is a factor in promoting "line-crashing." The rear exit of the men's room is often used to enter the line, for it is located away from the entrance to the dining hall. There is also an entrance from the Sims living centers at the same end of the lounge. These two doors permit many students to enter the line without being noticed.

It seems that, with all the publicity about the problem in Slocum, students eating in other dining halls would take a hint and give a little consideration to those already in line.

Name Withheld



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Letter to the Editor: View on Cooperation

To the Editor:

Mr. Alvin Applegate in his letter to the editor of May 12 unfortunately exhibited not only a complete lack of understanding of why the recent MSG proposal for a joint Assembly steering committee was rejected by the WSG Assembly but also a misrepresentation of the desire for cooperation between the two governments.

The proposal was made and it was passed by the MSG Assembly without consulting WSG first. Had it gone through the proper channels, all differences of opinion could have been ironed out and an agreement reached before being brought to the floor of the WSG Assembly.

The Assembly most certainly did not object to the idea of coordination between the two Assemblies; it merely disagreed with this particular plan for providing such coordination.

The proposal suggested a committee of at least 14 persons, a group much too large to accomplish what two or four people could do much more efficiently and completely.

Meetings once a month would be too infrequent; the week-to-week meetings of the Assemblies require weekly planning between the two speakers and Panel chairmen. WSG this year tried to do just that.

WSG recognizes the imperative need for the two governments to unite their efforts in all the phases of common interests and in the joint goal of serving the campus.

It is my impression that there has been a great feeling of friendship and a desire to work together on the part of both the governments and I'm certain that these sentiments will continue.

The WSG Assembly is looking forward to another proposal for a joint Assembly steering committee.

Dorianne Bright
President; Women's Student Government

Read Carefully And Watch Out For Gremlins

We quote from The Daily Orange of Friday, May 14, 1954, a day that may live in infamy because of the following:

"The University's 1954-55 budget is nearly completed, according to Dr. Tolley. It contains no advance in tuition from the present $200 per year."

The casual reader may have skimmed over this without quite being ablt to put his finger on the error. To avoid unnecessary waste of time, and as a public service, we hereby state that tuition is at present $700.

As to the cause for this discrepency: it was the gremlins. These little elves hang out not only in airplanes but in the local Linotype machines. They add and subtract letters as a game to pass the time of day.

And so we're just a little worried that the "$200" we've quoted in the second paragraph may turn up "$700" and ruin the point of all this.

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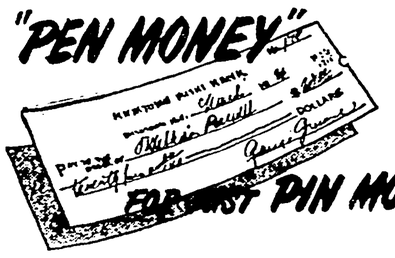

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Stickmen, Nine Travel to Cornell

Lacrosse Team Makes Bid For Cox Trophy

By LEE KIKLIER
Executive Sports Editor

In one of the biggest color clashes of the season, Syracuse's Orange lacrosse team travels to Cornell's Schoellkopf Field to meet the Big Red today at 4:15 p.m. The chances are that the winner can have the Class B Laurie Cox Trophy for the asking.

Cornell's Red are "Big" this year. They have lost only one game, that an overtime loss to Class A Yale. Coach Jim Smith, who doubles as assistant athletic director has molded a fine team around several veterans.

IN THE center slot, Smith's attack features Capt. Herb Bool, a senior who quarterbacked the football team last season. One of the midfielders is co-Capt. Dave Bradfield, a Big Red basketball player. Clarence Fauntleroy, who high-schooled with Bruce Yancey, is the other midfielder.

Coach Smith has nominated three of his players for the North all-star team: Bradfield, Hopper and Bob Schriver, an excellent feeder in the Cornell plan.

Simmons' men came out of the Rensselaer Polytechnic game in good style and he expects to start the same club down in Cornell.

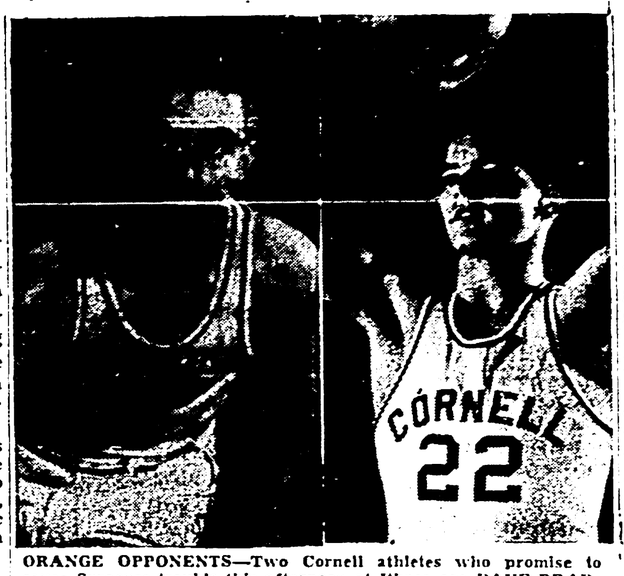
STANDING ON the six-point base that the RPI win formed, the Orange will still have to swing to get the five points that a Cornell win offers. Cornell is said to be a better team than RPI, having more experience and better shooting accuracy.

Cornell's single loss to tough Yale was not the one-sided game the 14-9 score indicates. Cornell led at half-time, 6-5, and was never headed, but repeatedly tied, throughout the rest of the match.

Yale scored first and early in the overtime and Cornell became desperate. The Eli's took advantage and scored five goals.

EARLY IN the season, Cornell stumped through the heartland of lacrosse, the South, and came through uncatched. Their most notable triumph was an 11-6 win over Baltimore, which the week before had upset traditional toughie Loyola of Baltimore, 10-5.

So when Roy Simmons loads his boys on the bus for Cornell this afternoon, visions of the Cox trophy will dance in their heads; but Cornell will have the same dream.



ORANGE OPPONENTS—Two Cornell athletes who promise to cause Syracuse trouble this afternoon at Ithaca are DAVE BRADFIELD and LEE MORTON. Co-captains of last season's basketball team, the senior duo has split up for the spring with Morton playing baseball and Bradfield roaming the lacrosse field.

Diamondmen Seek Second Win of Year

By BOB LEFKO
Associate Sports Editor

Syracuse's baseball forces will be out to break a four-game losing streak this afternoon when they travel to Ithaca to visit the Cornell Big Red. Games time is 4:15 p.m.

Victory-less since their season's opener against Union April 24, the Pietymen will have to win their remaining four clashes to come out above the .500 mark.

COACH TED Kleinhans will probably nominate veteran Mickey Kyff for mound duty against the Cornellians. Kyff saw relief action against Clarkson Monday but so did just about every other member of the staff.

The veteran Cornell nine enters the fray with an impressive record above the 50-50 mark. Their most recent win was a 9-4 shellacking of Penn Saturday.

Coach Royner Greene is expected to call on righty Joe Marotta or Bob Young for hurling duty for the Big Red. Marotta, a 180-lb. junior has been the most effective hurler for the Ithacans.

LEADING THE Cornell offense will be second baseman, Capt. Don Jacobs, a .426 slugger last year. Top power for the hosts is provided by shortstop Lee Morton and catcher John Simek.

Morton, co-captain of the basketball squad, was the first player to hit a homer over the Cornell right field wall in 17 years. Simek, a soph, is an outstanding prospect.

Sophomore Bill Wham has provided the power for the locals in recent competition, connecting for two round-trippers in the 15-8 loss to Clarkson. Wham, a surprise stater, kept the Orangemen close in the slubfest.

Kleinhans may shift his lineup around today hoping to find a winning combination and few positions are definite.

Sports Notebook

By LOWELL TOENNIESSEN, Sports Editor

Stan Musial is once again driving National League pitchers to the bomb shelters, collegiate crews are working hard in preparation for the annual IRA regatta and the nation's top three-year-olds are vying for racing's Triple Crown. All this goes to prove that spring is nearly spent and summer is almost upon us.

But one thing is missing from the picture—spring football practice.

A year ago the University's Administrative Board on Athletics voted to abolish spring practice in 1954. Ben Schwartzwalder and his grid aides were allowed off-season drills last year because the two-platoon system had recently been banned. Then too, seven Orange opponents were scheduled for spring workouts.

Although, to the best of my knowledge, no specific statement of policy was issued by the University or the Athletic Department, there seem to be three major reasons for the board's actions: First, collegiate football was under fire at the time for alleged over-emphasis and "professionalism." Second, our relations with Cornell and and Colgate were under great strain, especially when the traditional rivals decided to end spring drills. And third, spring sports were suffering on Piety Hill.

And so, spring football practice went the way of the dodo and the mastodon.

But then, like the boy who wanted to eat his cake and have it too, Syracuse University—which had just abolished spring practice because of "over-emphasis"—decided it wanted "big-time" football. And so, Army, Pittsburgh and West Virginia were added to the 1955 schedule. And the rumors, whether founded or not, continue to flow that Maryland will be next.

This basically-inconsistent, hypocrytical policy is what raised the dander and motivated this article in the first place.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not necessarily an advocate of spring football. The game would suffer little and everyone would probably be just as happy if it were abolished on a national scale. But that doesn't seem to be in the cards.

To be sure, there are many arguments against spring practice—probably more than there are for same. "Why, for example, should a two or three-sport athlete be restricted from participating in spring sports?" Just ponder the contributions of Dick Darr, Eddie Albright, Paul Slick and Joe Orzehowski to the Orange nine; of Don Laaksonen to the lacrosse team; or of Pete Schwert to the track squad. These boys, free from off-season football drills, have helped fill big holes for Coaches Ted Kleinhans, Roy Simmons and Bob Grieve.

Also ask yourself, "Why should a football player be prevented from devoting his off-season to studies or some other aspect of campus life? Why should spring practice itself, a product of the "roaring twenties" when everything had to be bigger and better, be allowed to dominate the modern collegiate scene?"

But no matter how we try, we always come back to that basic inconsistency—a schedule against major football powers who benefit from spring practice while being deprived of those benefits ourselves.

There is a ray of hope, however. The general opinion seems to be that "No spring practice" is not a hard and fast policy; 1954 may be just a test year.

Syracuse has an eight-game slate ready for next fall. Four of those opponents—Fordham, Illinois, Penn State and Villanova—have spring football; four do not. It's just hope Ben Schwartzwalder and his boys don't have to be the "guinea pigs" to prove this inconsistency. Let's hope 1954 is a winning football season for Bill Orange.

Freshman Nine To Play Ithaca

The Syracuse yearlings take on the Ithaca frosh today at 3:30 p.m. on Lew Carr Field in their final home contest of the season.

The Tangerines will be out to make it three in a row while the Ithacans will be trying to avenge last Saturday's 4-2 defeat.

Coach Joe McDaniel expects to start Bill Williams on the mound. Williams owns a 4-3 victory over Colgate and was the victim in the 2-1 loss to Cornell. His strikeout total is an impressive 22 for the two games.

Frosh Lacrossers To Visit Hobart

Coach John Echeandia's frosh lacrosse team return a visit today when they travel to Hobart to retake on the Hobart yearlings. The Tangerines, now at 3-2, hold a 16-10 Hendricks Field win over Hobart.

Led this season by streak scorers John Stawecki and Paul O'Donahue, the Orange frosh have yet to win on the road.

In the previous game, Hobart stayed in contention for most of the first half. In the face of a 5-5 score, John Stawecki rolled in three. O'Donahue was again top scorer in that game with five goals and six assists.

DAILY ORANGE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Phi Alpha Chi Beats Tau Delt For Fraternity Softball Crown

By EV MURCH

In a see-saw, nip-and-tuck battle last night on Hendricks Field, Phi Alpha Chi squeezed out an 8-7 victory over Tau Delta Phi to clinch the fraternity intramural softball championship.

Trailing 7-5 going into the sixth frame, the men of Phi Alpha reached Tau Delt hurler Joel Feidelman for a pair of runs to knot it up and then, in the final stanza, won the game on a walk, single, and an error.

LOU PETRICOLA was the winning pitcher as he allowed only four hits, but had wildness trouble which cost him four runs in the first. He also belted the big blow of the game, a triple to right in the fifth.

Phi Alpha Chi opened the scoring in the top of the initial frame as four consecutive singles brought in three tallies. However, in the bottom of the inning, Tau Delt racked up four scores of their own on an error, two free passes, and Lou Grossman's double.

The next three innings saw fine pitching by Feidelman and Petricola with no hits and few baserunners. Feidelman cracked first in the fifth, giving up a base on balls and then Petricola's line triple to right. An error on the catcher allowed the second run of the inning and Phi Alpha led, 5-4.

PETRICOLA HAD his worst time in the last of the fifth when Tau Delt brought in three runs on a walk and a trio of bingles.

This was the last threat by the Tau Delts and Petricola's teammates went to work to put him back in the game.

Netmen Lose to Colgate; Cornell to Host Hill Golfers

By ALEX STRASSER
Associate Sports Editor

Colgate University continued on its winning tennis ways yesterday afternoon when it downed a determined but outmanned Orange squad, 6-3, on the Skytop courts. The victory was Colgate's sixth in the last three weeks.

Capt. John Kerr got the Orange off winning with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over the Raiders' Lewis. Colgate evened the score with a victory by Hipkins over Pete Latham, 6-3, 6-0.

MARV POMERANTZ then defeated Tom Long of Syracuse, 6-0, 6-3, to give Colgate a 2-1 lead in the match.

When Pete Bratt lost the match to Ed Soderlund, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, Colgate took a lead which they never lost. Al Bernstein of the Orange won the next event, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, to bring the Saltines within one point but this was as close as Syracuse got.

Al Bernstein won his tennis matches against Sampson AFB and Penn State over the weekend by scores of 6-3, 6-2, and 6-2, 6-0. It was erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily Orange that he had lost both matches.

Goff Lebhar has started in all of the Orange contests and is one of the net regulars though omitted from the list of starters in yesterday's issue.

The Kerr-Bratt and Al Bernstein-Goff Lebhar duos won doubles matches for the Orange.

This afternoon the Orange team journeys to Ithaca to meet Cornell. Yesterday the Linksmen beat Sampson AFB, 5½-3½.

Boasting a 5-1 record in dual meets outings, the Orange linksmen are out to close the season with their best record since pre-war days.

THE STARTING lineup for tomorrow's match hasn't yet been determined, but co-capts. Bob Mandeville and Gerry Sullivan will hold down the No. 1 and No. 2 positions. Ed St. Pierre and Sam Scoller will probably start from the No. 3 and No. 4 positions.

Mandeville will be going into the match with five dual meet victories under his belt. Should he finish the year undefeated, he would be the first Piety golfer to do so since pre-war days.

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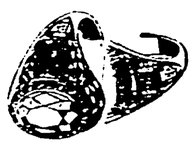
"I'm from Brooklyn, see, and I don't trust nobody. I ask the guy, 'What's the catch, buddy?' He says, 'No catch. Wear it as much and as hard as you want. If the collar ever wrinkles or wilts, you get your money back. Wash it yourself. It's easy. You just iron the collar flat, flip it, and it folds perfectly because the fold-line's woven in. If not, your money back.'

"The guy tells me it's the only soft one-piece collar in the world, that it lasts up to twice as long as other shirts and only costs $3.95 for whites and $4.95 in colors and superfine whites. I tell him he's nuts to make such a stupid offer. I tell him he'll lose his shirt. It's a kind of joke, see. I figure no shirt will live up to all that malarky.

"And y'know what? I been wearin' and washin' it now for a *hunerd* and fourteen days, and I still can't find nothin' wrong with it."

Let's Talk About Your Class Ring



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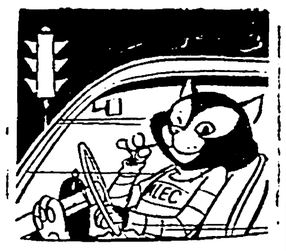

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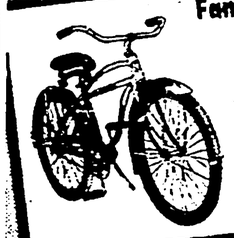

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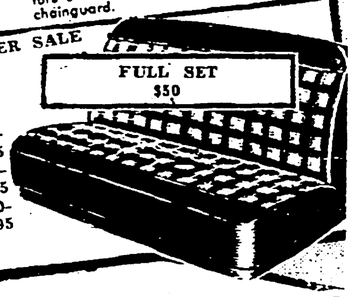



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Miss Pearl Bernstein Given Editorial Post



PEARL BERNSTEIN

Pearl Bernstein, a junior in journalism and political science, has been appointed a Daily Orange associate editor.

Miss Bernstein, 20, covered the Citizenship department, the junior class and the infirmary this year. She is the daughter of Abraham Bernstein of Woodside, Long Island.

She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and was in both the Soph Senate and the Junior Assembly.

Her new duties include supervising the Monday feature page.

New Officers Picked

Newly elected officers of the Kappa Sigma fraternity for the coming year are: President, John Jureller; vice-president, Anthony Loiacono; secretary, Griffith Henry; treasurer, David Dickes; house manager, Robert McCullough; rushing chairman, Daniel Masterson; guards, Richard Kovac and James Swanton.

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Chem Honorary Society Takes 12 New Members

Alpha Tau Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, held its annual initiation on May 15 at Bowne Hall.

The new members of the organization are the following: Faculty: *Dr. Walter Katz and Dr. Gordon Moulds.* Graduate students: Vincent Ambrosiani, Sol Gilman, Leonard Ginsberg, Carl Horner, Frederic Leavitt, Richard Sands and Richard Waack. Undergraduates: Kling Goodwin, Melvin Leibson and Maung Boon Sone.

THE PURPOSE of the society is to promote high scholarship and original investigation in all branches of pure and applied chemistry and its members are chosen on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement.

The Syracuse Chapter was founded three years ago and since that time has engaged in several worthwhile activities. One of these is the presentation of awards to students who have displayed creative ability and unusual achievement in their undergraduate chemistry courses. This year's awards will be presented by Prof. Henry E. Wirth, chairman of the department.

The Fresenius award in general chemistry will go to Wayne Lee, Charles Martinez and Joan Seism; The Fresenius award in analytical chemistry will go to Lawrence Krisher. Henry Brown will receive the Van't Hoff award in physical chemistry and Aristake Kachadourian will receive the Liebig award in organic chemistry.

THE CHAPTER also instituted bi-monthly film shows featuring movies on chemical subjects open to the public. This program will be continued in the fall.

Election of officers was held during the last meeting. Outgoing are: Joseph W. Collins, president; T. Mark Korn, vice-president; Henry R. Bungay III, secretary-treasurer; Siegfried Aftergut, corresponding secretary; Dr. Henry E. Wirth, councillor.

The incoming officers are: Siegfried Aftergut, president; Vincent Ambrosiani, vice-president; Arthur Feibush, secretary; Clarence Vanselow, treasurer; and Dr. Henry Linschitz, councillor.

Around ★ the ★ World

JELKE RETRIAL ORDERED

NEW YORK—The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court yesterday ordered a retrial of Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, convicted a year ago on vice charges. The court rebuked trial Judge Francis Valente for barring press and public from the trial.

McCARTHY OBJECTS

WASHINGTON — Senator Joseph McCarthy said yesterday that it would only be possible to get "half the truth" if the current subcommittee hearings were continued under President Eisenhower's recent secrecy order. Senator Karl Mundt, acting chairman of the committee, says that irregardless of the presidential order, the hearings must go on.

REDS OBJECT

GENEVA—Red negotiators yesterday rejected a Western plan for armistices in the other two Indo-China states, Laos and Cambodia, before fighting is stopped in Viet-Nam. Discussions will continue today.

WILEY OBJECTS

WASHINGTON—Alexander Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said last night that a recent large shipment of arms to Guatemala by the Reds is part of a "communist conspiracy" in the western hemisphere.

RUSSIA CLAIMS ROCKETS

MOSCOW — Russian rockets have reached a height of 250 miles above the earth, according to a communist scientist last night. It is only a matter of time until Russia will send her rockets to the moon, he said.

STEELWORKERS SEEK HIKE

PITTSBURGH — The United States Steel Corp. is considering demands by CIO Steelworkers for higher pay, a guaranteed annual wage, and other benefits.

FLOOD VICTIMS AIDED

ROSWELL, New Mexico—Aid by neighbors is helping the 1,800 persons who were forced from their homes by a violent flash flood which did a million dollars' damage to two towns in the New Mexico dust bowl.

Coke & Caper Club Slates Open House

The open house at the Coke and Caper club to "welcome" the new air conditioner will be held tomorrow night, instead of tonight, as previously reported. Free Pepsi-Cola, and samples of cigarettes and gum will be given out.



JSF Choir, 7 p.m., Colonial room, Hendricks Chapel. Attendance is imperative since this is the last meeting.

Graduating senior service for JSF, 4 p.m., Colonial room, Hendricks Chapel.

Missions Committee meeting of St. Thomas More, 8 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAA golf meeting, 4:15 p.m., lobby Women's Bldg., to elect next year's manager.

Canterbury Fellowship picnic, 3-7 p.m., Saturday, Pratts Falls. Cars will leave Chapel at 3 p.m. All those planning to attend should sign the list in the Episcopal Office.

JSF executive council meeting, 7:30 p.m., 204 Maxwell. Attendance for all new committee chairmen and vice-chairmen is compulsory.

There will be no WSG assembly meeting tonight.

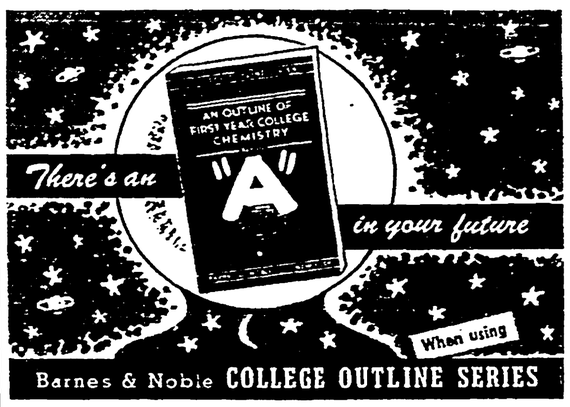
Kappa Phi Kappa membership scrolls for new initiates and Open Book magazines for all brothers should be picked up today from Dr. DiVesta at the Psychology Center, 125 College Pl.

Dancing class will not meet today. Classes will resume in fall.

IFC meeting, 8 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

All holders of tickets for the St. Thomas More Communion Breakfast, plase make payments today to Lorraine Chanatry or at St. Thomas More Chapel. No reservations will be held later.

Big Chum-Little Chum signups, 10-3 p.m., Slocum basement and HL first floor.



ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY ... $
ACCOUNTING, Elementary
ALGEBRA, College
AMERICAN Colonial & Revolutionary History
ANCIENT HISTORY
ANCIENT, MEDIEVAL & MODERN HISTORY
ANTHROPOLOGY, Outline of General
BACTERIOLOGY, Principles of
BIOLOGY, General
BOTANY, General
BUSINESS LAW
CALCULUS, The
CHEMISTRY, First Year College
CHEMISTRY, Mathematics for General
CHEMISTRY, Organic
CORPORATION FINANCE
DOCUMENTED PAPERS, Writing
ECONOMICS, Dictionary of
ECONOMICS, Principles of
ECONOMICS, Readings in
EDUCATION, History of
ENGLAND, History of
EUROPE, 1500-1815, History of
EUROPE, Since 1815, History of
EXAMINATIONS, How to Write Better
GEOLOGY, General
FRENCH GRAMMAR
GEOLOGY, Principles of
GEOMETRY, Analytic
GEOMETRY, Plane, Problems in
GERMAN GRAMMAR
GOVERNMENT, American
GRAMMAR, English, Principles and Practice of
HYDRAULICS for Engineers
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
JOURNALISM, Survey of
LATIN AMERICA, A Survey of
LATIN AMERICA in Maps
LATIN AMERICA Civilization, Readings on
LATIN AMERICAN Economic Development
LITERATURE, American
LITERATURE, English, Dictionary of
LITERATURE, English, History of, to Dryden
LITERATURE, English, History of, since Milton
LITERATURE, Survey of
LOGARITHMIC & Trigonometric Tables
MIDDLE AGES, 350-1500, History of
MONEY & BANKING
MUSIC, History of
PHILOSOPHY, An Introduction
PHILOSOPHY, Readings in
PHYSICS, First Year College
PHYSICS without Mathematics
PLAY PRODUCTION
POLITICAL SCIENCE
POLITICS, Dictionary of American
PORTUGUESE GRAMMAR
PSYCHOLOGY, Experimental
PSYCHOLOGY, General
PUNCTUATION
RUSSIA, A Survey of
SHAKESPEAREAN Names, Dictionary of
SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS, Outlines of
SLIDE RULE, Practical Use of
SOCIOLOGY, Principles of
SOCIOLOGY, Readings in
SPANISH GRAMMAR
STATISTICAL METHODS
STATISTICIANS, Tables for
STUDY, How Methods of
TRIGONOMETRY, Plane & Spherical
TUDOR AND STUART PLAYS, Outlines of
UNITED STATES in Second World War
UNITED STATES, to 1865, History of
UNITED STATES, since 1865, History of
WORLD, since 1918, History of
ZOOLOGY, General

THE CORNER STORE
SINCE 1908

Boar's Head . . .

(Continued from page 1)

theatrical group that year. Last year's winner was Sigma Alpha Mu. This year the same house shared in honors with three others whose aid was outstanding. They were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Iota Alpha Pi, and Alpha Phi.

Professor Sawyer Falk, head of the department spoke about the ideals of the honorary and the theater in general. He emphasized the great importance of faith and integrity which the artist must have in his work and himself.

FALK ALSO presented the Gould cup, which is given to the individual showing outstanding ability in any phase of theater activity. The cup was jointly presented to Sheldon Wiener and Gilbert Cates for excellence in stage managing. The cup was first presented in 1949 when John Jay Moore received the honor for technical work.

Gerald Leider, now an instructor in the drama dept., won the Gould cup both in '52 and '53.

Recent initiates into Boar's Head, drama honorary are: Ann Higbee, Helen Hurdus, Sidney Flynn, Parker Connors, Francesca Kalcheim, Alfred Gross, James Trantum and Mario Forte.

NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT
NOW PLAYING
The Saga of the Conquest of
"SASKATCHEWAN"
Alan Ladd Shelly Winters
Color by Technicolor
Also
"MAN IN THE ATTIC"
Jack Palance

It's Later Than You Think
CLASS RINGS With Degree, Year,
CHOICE OF STONE
WOMEN'S or MEN'S



Engineers include Degree Year and Choice of Stone



Hill Smoke Shop
MARSHALL STREET
Headqarters for Everything

Jones Will Attend Seminar in Illinois

Professor to Represent Syracuse in Evanston

Edward C. Jones, assistant professor of radio-television at Syracuse University, will attend the *National Television News Seminar* this week at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston, Illinois.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the Radio-Television News Directors Association and the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Before his appointment to Syracuse, Jones served in the United States Army, and was an announcer at station WSYR in Syracuse.

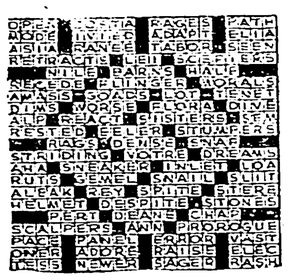
Seniors Can Place Cap, Gown Orders

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors are now available at the University Book store and the Corner Store.

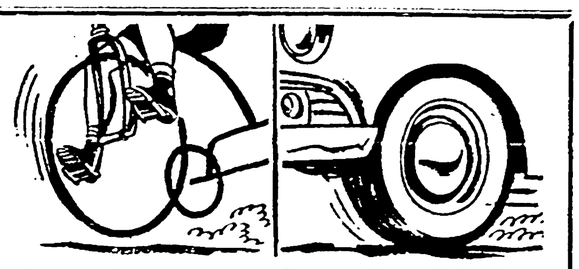
Orders should be placed as soon as possible since it is important for those receiving degrees.

Girls will not wear white collars.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Patronize DO Advertisers



The wheels are turning-Be careful of YOURS!

Give the kids a chance. They've been cooped up all Winter and now they're full of life. They may forget to be careful. *So please*—won't you remember for them and help them to *stay* full of life? Drive slowly in school and residential areas. It pays.

DRIVE CAREFULLY—the child you save may be your own!

DAILY ORANGE

CLOSEOUT OF 78 RPM ODD LABEL RECOPDS
A Bonanza for the Collector
All Brand New
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★ JAZZ
★ RHYTHM AND BLUES
★ LATIN AMERICAN
★ FOLK MUSIC
Also 12" Records Originally $1.59 each
Closing Out at 29c each
OLMSTED'S
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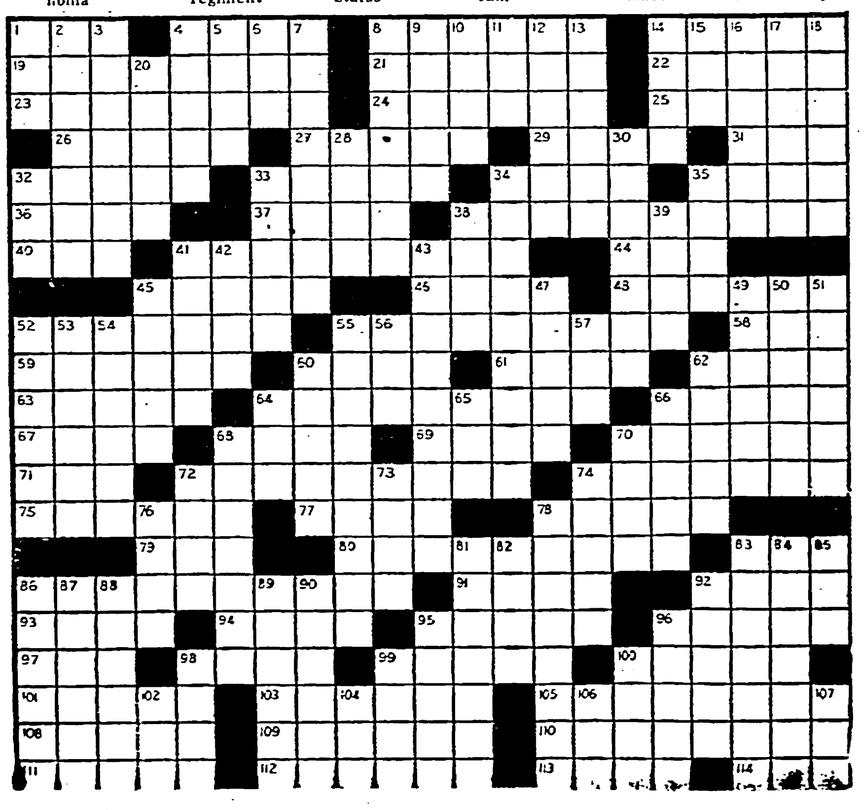
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dowel
4 Author O'Flaherty
8 Actress Thelma
14 Kentish freedmen
19 Men under General Twining: 2 wds.
21 Sir Galahad's mother
22 Body of soldiers
23 Trifling annoyance
24 Franco-Russian treaty scene: 1807
25 Austere
26 Merchandise
27 Ordeal
29 Slash
31 Singer Cole
32 Ancient Asiatics
33 "Oscar"
34 Struck
35 Hawkeye state
36 Beverages
37 Enjoy
38 Words before "of cabbages and kings"
40 Ancient
41 Record: 2 wds.
44 Hereford's call
45 Rover's restraint
46 Informers
48 Vehicle in "Oklahoma"
52 Passive
55 Teething
58 Room in a harem
59 Heroine of "Private Lives"
60 Poetess Teasdale
61 "Darkness at ——"
62 Beasts often yoked
63 Low spirits
64 Mollifies
66 Final part
67 The Old See
68 Leg joint
69 —— Gardner, writer
70 Stephen Foster's sweetheart
71 Small ape
72 "Flying boats"
74 Turf bank
75 A Rhine region
77 Examine
78 Trees of a region
79 Fold
80 Gov. Clement's capital
83 Norman —— Geddes
86 Willie Sutton was one: 2 wds.
91 One of the Eisenhowers
92 Steel city in Indiana
93 Turkish regiment
94 He wrote "Battle Cry"
95 Kind of farm
96 Festivals
97 Gross minus cost
98 Shirt decoration
99 Telephoner's word
100 Unwelcome mail
101 Friend from Acapulco
103 Preconceive
105 Beautiful
108 "N" in U.S.N.A.
109 Mariner at Pribilof Islands
110 Actress Duse: 1859-1924
111 Dutch news agency
112 Part of a box score
113 Budget item
114 Old uncle

DOWN
1 Royal 19 across
2 Oklahoman's bonanza: 2 wds.
3 Feared greatly
4 Rounded projections
5 Flower
6 Deed
7 Come across: 2 wds.
8 Baruch's status
9 Epic on "wrath of Achilles"
10 —— in the saddle
11 Common contraction
12 Riddle
13 Sell in small lots
14 Whip
15 Picasso's forte
16 Heretofore
17 Headline island of Nov. 1943
18 Grammarian's concern
20 Busman's passengers
28 Lothario
30 Secy. of War under F.D.R.
32 Red of ——— race
33 Careening as a ship
34 Guards
35 Plane designer Sikorsky
38 Babe Ruth's "sultanate"
39 Person, place or thing
41 Wild plants
42 Former ruler of Nepal
43 Decorations
45 Twelfth anniversary gift
47 Emporium
49 Wife of Alexander, the Great
50 Blissful
51 Native of New England
52 James Mason's wife
53 Apart from ethics
54 Mammals of South America
55 Most news stories carry these: 2 wds.
56 Rather than
57 Island in Aegean Sea
60 Statue of Liberty has 167 inside
62 She wrote "My Friend Flicka"
64 Santa ——, Calif.
65 Grand ——, home of Evangeline
66 Cater
68 Warning sign: 2 wds.
70 Cause to harden: Colloq.
72 Skin mark
73 In distance
74 German General in Thirty Years War
76 Motto of Washington (Indian for "Bye and Bye")
78 —— —— De Coverley
81 Physicians
82 Inventor who improved telegraph
83 Bag of wind
84 Obliteration
85 River of France and Belgium
86 Fruit
87 Ex-President of Mexico
88 Endemic
89 Injury
90 Man at an auction
92 Greek physician
95 Hinder
96 Leg-of-mutton sleeve
98 Alone: stage direction
99 Ring around moon
100 British machine gun
102 Gun: slang
104 Attention
106 Cry at a bull fight
107 Gloomy



Reflections

No man can deliver the goods if his heart is heavier than the load.
—Frank I. Fletcher.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Official Syracuse Area Forecast
FAIR AND COOL
High temperature ----62
Low temperature ----38

Vol. 51, No. 129 | Entered as Second Class Matter At the Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y. | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, May 20, 1954 | Building 7, Syracuse University Telephone 75-5156, 75-5157 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents



THREE STAFF MEMBERS of the presently defunct campus literary magazine, Dilemma, look over copies of the last edition, published in March, 1953. RICHARD ELMAN (left), ELAINE GLUNDER, and MARILYN KOREN worked on the publication before lack of finances brought it to a halt. Dilemma was published under the auspices of the English department.

'Dilemma' Staff to Return Supporters' Contributions

Dilemma, campus literary magazine, which has been unable to publish this year will return contributions made to aid in the publishing of a spring issue, Prof. Stanford B. Meech of the English department announced yesterday.

The money will be sent from the English office through campus mail, Meech said.

THE MAGAZINE was unable to publish during the first semester because of financial difficulty. During the second semester, repreesntatives of Dilemma contacted students asking for financial support for the magazine.

The signatures of the supporters were to appear on the spring issue of Dilemma. This issue never materialized. The reason was the same as for the first semester. A minimum of $250 is needed to publish the magazine; the amount contributed was $55.

All material needed for publication of the literary magazine has been collected. The editors were holding the funds hoping for further financial aid.

IT WAS decided to return the money when it was realized that it was too late in the semester to publish a spring issue even if the required funds were obtained.

Dilemma, which is sponsored by the board of publications will try to raise enough funds to publish next year. It was felt that holding of the funds that have been collected until the fall would be unfair to those contributors who are seniors and would not receive the publication.

'Up in Lights' Records

Record albums of "Up in Lights" may be purchased at the University Bookstore for $2.50. 1954 ON's may also be picked up there.

Marshall St. Merchant Escaped Nazi Horrors

By JOSEPH GEORGE

A familiar face to diners on Marshall St. belongs to Gregory Stam, owner of one of the local restaurants. But few of his customers would guess that Greg narrowly escaped cremation at the hands of the Nazis during World War II.

When the Nazis gained control of Austria in 1937, Greg was director of the Fruit Import and Export Association, representing the largest American fruit growers' association in Central Europe.

HE AND his family (father mother, three sisters and a brother) were held under "preventive arrest," and then sent to Dachau Concentratoin camp at Munich, Germany.

"My family was cremated and I was beaten and starved, when in October 1938, just before they were to cremate me, I escaped," he said.

"I was alone, it was very cold, I knew the route I was to take over the Swiss Alps into Italy. There I had friends and relatives who would help me," he continued. "I travelled through wooded areas by night, hid by day."

"AS I entered the Alps, I encountered a German patrol. They called for me to 'halt'; I started to run; they opened fire with their machine guns and rifles," he said, as we sat together in his restaurant drinking coffee.

"Fortunately for me, they were poor shots. I eluded them by dashing into a thicket, crawling about like a rabbit. I hid until they passed me by," he said.

"I succeeded in getting over the Alps, and was received by the Italian border guard, with loaded and pointed rifles. The Nazis were close behind. As I approached running, I yelled to them in Italian, hoping they would recognize me as 'Italian and not fire," he stated.

HE FINISHED his coffee, got up to wait on one of his student customers, then returned to say "They let me through. Fortunately it was in 1938, before Hitler and Mussolini joined forces."

By profession, Greg is an agricultural engineer, having graduated from the State University of Agriculture and from the Academy of Commercial Sciences, both in Vienna.

He came to Syracuse University to teach Russian in the Air Force program at Collendale and was soon appointed a senior instructor. Last September he went into business for himself on Marshall St. and presently lives at 628 S. Crouse Ave.

Born in Odessa, Russia in July, 1908, next year he hopes to receive his citizenship papers.

Applications Ready For Overseas Study In Fulbright Plan

Eligible Students May Apply to Government For Graduate Studies

Competition for United States government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1955-56 will open soon, according to an announcement by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Application blanks will be available the week of May 31 in the Dean of Men's office or at the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York City. A brochure describing overseas study awards under the Fulbright program and the Buenos Aires Convention Program has just been published by the Institute.

ELIGIBILITY requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award is received, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

Competition for the 1955-56 academic year closes Nov. 1, 1954. An exception is the program of New Zealand, for which Oct. 15 is the closing date.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by President Eisenhower. The Institute of International Education, private agency in administering the United States for exchange students programs, is the organization designated by the Board and the Department of State to screen applications.

UNDER THE Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

The Fulbright and Buenos Aires Programs are part of the educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad.

Since the establishment of the Fulbright Program in 1947, over 3,500 American students have gone abroad under its auspices and almost 1,000 more are scheduled to go in September 1954. Under the older Buenos Aires convention, awards have been made to 97 Americans since the program's beginning.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The awards cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, grants include transportation provided by the US government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Honors Program To Accept Frosh

Freshmen who have maintained a 2.0 accumulative average on a full schedule in the College of Liberal Arts at the end of the present semester will be eligible to participate in the sophomore honors program next year. They must have completed all freshman requirements.

Under this plan, students will not be required to continue two courses begun in the freshman year. Participants will take courses as guides rather than as requirements. The advisor will assist the student in setting up the individual programs.

SU Two-Year Scholarships Replace Four Year Grants

By TOM LONG
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse University Trustee scholarship previously awarded for four years will be granted for two years in the future, Frank P. Piskor, vice-president and dean of student services announced yesterday.

THE NEW two-year full-tuition grants will give students $700 for each of their first two years at Syracuse. Piskor stressed that the ruling affects new students enrolling in September, 1954, and does not concern students awarded scholarships in previous years.

Students receiving the scholarships will be eligible for annual renewal of the award for their third and fourth years depending upon academic performance, financial need and school citizenship. The new ruling will not affect holders of Alumni club, Faculty and Employees Dependent scholarships or supplementary grants to winners of New York state Regents scholarships.

Recipients of the grants must maintain a 1.5 cumulative average in all work carried as in the past.

STUDENTS who are not awarded scholarships for their first two academic years may also apply for one-year grants at the end of their sophomore or junior years. They will be considered along with holders of Trustee scholarships for future aid.

Winners of Citizenship scholarships and Fine Arts awards will also be affected by the ruling.

The records of students receiving scholarships will be reviewed at the end of the sophomore year by the University Scholarship committee. If the student has maintained the necessary average and fulfilled his other obligations, he will be considered for renewal of his grant.

Coeds Show Little Interest In Panel on Dining Problems

No concrete interest in attending an open meeting to discuss student participation on a University menu committee has been indicated by coeds who eat in Hill dining halls, according to a statement yesterday by Patricia Mosher, former chairman of the Women's Student Government panel on student welfare.

Announcement that such a meeting would be held this semester if enough women students contacted panel members at one of three phone numbers was made in an earlier edition of The Daily Orange.

THE POSSIBILITY of student advice in planning dining hall menus had been revealed after extensive investigation this year by members of the student welfare panel. Because of many complaints about meals or food, Mrs. Ursula Pettengill, food service director, had agreed to include representatives from each of the four dining hall areas on the menu committee.

All reasonable suggestions for changes in food, preparation or service would be considered by regular members of the committee, Mrs. Pettengill said.

She has been responsible for a number of improvements in food service this semester as a result of consultation with Student Welfare Panel members. These include double milk servings at either lunch or dinner, choice of two desserts at each meal and condiments on tables at all times.

"I HAVE had good reports from people who are awed at the change at Shaw," Miss Mosher said yesterday. The new policies have also been adopted in Winchell, Sims and Washington Arms.

Other innovations which have been discussed, many of which will probably be in effect in the near future, are the possibility of serving peanut butter and jelly for those who do not like particular foods which may be on the menu, and additional space to leave trays in Sims.

Dining halls are at present serving more eggs at breakfast than have been given to students in the past. Food service officials are now working on a possible special menu for Jewish students at the University.

MISS MOSHER indicated that work will continue in the fall on menu committee representatives. A mimeographed list will probably be sent to all living centers in each dining hall area with dates on which students may attend a meeting of the committee.

The list will be coordinated so that three student representatives will be present at each menu committee session.

Boxed lunches for students who cannot eat at the regular noon hour in dining halls because of class conflicts is another possibility under consideration by food service officials. Work on this will also be continued when the fall session gets underway.

The University food service carries on operations in a total of 16 places, including the infirmary, Campus Commons, the Faculty club, Pinebrook, Minnowbrook and a catering service.

-- Correction --
Senior Exec Council Named in Sept.

The Daily Orange yesterday incorrectly stated that eight students had been named to the senior class executive council. These students are members of the present junior executive council.

Samuel Shawhan, class president, has announced that the senior executive council will be completed in the fall. Present members of the council are: Shawhan, Cynthia Satow, Jacquelyn Jarrett, Gregg Doherty, Marcia Sank, and Arthur Koeppel.

International NSA Meetings Scheduled

Foreign Conferences Set for Summer

Two international conferences have been scheduled for this summer by the National Students Association.

The Fifth International Student Seminar will be held in San Remo, Italy from late July to middle August, under the sponsorship of the Italian National Union of Students and the NSA of the United States. All European national unions will be represented.

"FREEDOM OF Culture" will be the topic under consideration. In addition to the daily discussions, excursions, visits, and similar activities are listed on the program.

Applicants will be responsible for all traveling expenses, but the cost of the actual seminar will not exceed twenty dollars.

The Japanese International Conference, sponsored by the International Student Association of Japan, will include representatives from approximately 20 Asian countries. It will be held from July 11-August 11.

"Crisis of our Times" is to be the general topic.

NSA IS ATTEMPTING to raise funds to cover traveling expenses to Japan. Delegates will be responsible only for incidental expenses.

All students at NSA member schools are eligible to apply. Applications are due by June 4. Those accepted will be notified approximately June 10. Lucille Levine and George Kibbey are NSA co-chairmen on the Hill.

Officers Elected By Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity recently elected officers to serve for the fall semester. They are: President, William Carrigan; Vice-president, James Barnum; Secretary, Theodore Wilson; Treasurer, Richard Ernst; Corresponding Secretary, Roger Kemp; Marshall, David Denton; Pledge trainer, Robert Finger; House Manager, Joseph La Spisa; and Rushing Chairman, Thomas Kennedy.

Miss Swalm Named Leaders Group Head

Martindale Selected Executive Secretary

JoAnn Swalm, a junior in business administration, will head Campus Leaders organization next year. She was appointed to the positions during the recent Pinebrook conference.

Serving as executive secretary will be Robert Martindale, a sophomore in the School of Speech.

MISS SWALM, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Swalm of Malden, Mass. She is a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, and is chief justice of the women's student court.

Co-chairman of this year's Campus Chest drive, Miss Swalm is also a junior guide and was a junior court justice. She was a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

Martindale, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was elected junior class president for next year, and was also tapped by Orange Key, junior men's honorary. He also works at WAER. His home is in Kenmore.

Campus Leaders consists of the two top officers of every major organizations on campus. It meets every month to discuss campus problems, and also sponsors the annual Pinebrook weekends.

This year Jane Dempsey and Deane Lavendar headed the group.

Selective Service Forms Available

Applications for Selective Service form 109 for student deferments are available now and may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office.

Men who are planning to return to school next fall and want deferment under the student qualification should get these blanks as soon as possible, stated Assistant Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

FORM 109 is a report of class standing for the academic year 1953-54. The applications must be in before the end of the school year.

Graduates, forestry and law students do not need to return these forms to the Dean of Men's office. Men in those classifications should submit their requests to the dea of their colleges.

Scores on the selective service college qualification test should be indicated on the 109 request cards if known, Clifford said.

Vet Grants Unaffected

The State War Veteran scholarships will not be affected by the announcement that no claims for Regents Scholarships will be allowed this summer session, according to Assistant Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

Loser's Honorary Sets Annual Picnic

Sigma Omicron Beta, campus losers' dishonorary, will hold its annual initiation rites at a picnic tomorrow at Chittenango Falls. The group will leave the former site of Yates castle at 3 p.m. All people with cars are urged to bring them.

Charter member Fred B. Burke, now a grad student at Yale university, will act as chef for the afternoon. All members, pledges and guests must make reservations and pay their $2 fees by 11:15 p.m. today with Janet Caro, Shaw dorm.

THE FOLLOWING people will be rushed: Elizabeth Goddard, Thomas Bird, Daniel Merims, Richard Elman, Samuel Braun, William Angelos, Malcom Foster, JoAnn Swalm, William Murray, Sheila Hicks, Arthur Koeppel, Richard Menschel, Rita Frankiel, Pearl Bernstein, Milton Shefter, Lois Cohn, and Joan Nadelhaft. Invited guests include Mary A. Dalton, Stanley Leff, Dorianne Bright, Stuart Parker, Stephen Reiss, Sandra Eaken and Bruce Yancey, plus the 22 active members of the group.

The organization is dedicated to all those who have lost campus elections. Adlai E. Stevenson, honorary advisor to the group, has sent a letter to be read at the picnic.

Prof. Graeme O'Geran Edits Economics Book

Economics Professor Graeme O'Geran is one of the editors and is chief contributor of "An Introduction to the Social Sciences," published this month by The Telegraph Press, Philadelphia.

The volume deals with sociology, political science and economics; and is designed as a survey-introductory course in citizenship. Approximately one-third of the book—concerning economic facets of contemporary America—has been written by O'Geran.

LAST YEAR, O'Geran also edited and contributed to "An Introduction to Modern Economics," a beginning economics book published by The Dryden Press and now being used at New York University, Temple University and other schools.

That volume concerns government participation in economic life.

From 1945-52, O'Geran was a contributor to the Grolier Society's Book of Knowledge, for which he discussed trade and economic problems.

Holding degrees from the University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin and Laurence College, O'Geran wrote his doctoral dissertation on the history of the Detroit Street Railway. The thesis was published by the late Sen. James Couzens of Michigan.

O'Geran, in addition to being a professor and author, is also an expert in public utilities and American economic history.

Engineers Group Elects Officers

New officers for Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary, are as follows: Henry Juda, president; Ronald Kanner, vice-president; Gerald Gary, recording secretary; Kelvin Smith, corresponding secretary; John Jureller, treasurer; James Holbrook, "Bridge" correspondent.

Food Service Starts New Diet Program

A new special diet program will be controlled and operated by the University Health Service for 1954-55.

The Health Service plans to establish a special diet table with a special dining room for this purpose. Applicants will eat in the dining room in the infirmary. Cost will be $18.75 per week.

The Infirmary will accept only eight applicants. A private physician of the applicant must report that students require a special diet.

The Student Personnel Committee will review results of the year's program and will decide if there is a need for this in future years.

Yachters to Elect New Commodore

The yacht club will elect a new commodore at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in 204 HL.

Also to be elected are vice-commodore, rear commodore, secretary-treasurer, fleet captain and four trustees. Colored movies of the up-state women's regatta held on Onondaga Lake last week will be shown.

Exhibit Features Student Work

A cross section of art created by Syracuse University students will close the monthly exhibits at Lowe Art Center this year. Opening at 4 p.m. today at the center, the show will feature 500 pieces of all types.

Ivan Mestrovic, world famous Yugoslav sculptor and teacher at the center, will offer works done by his students. The ceramics display is under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Randall, and Miss Helen Williams is in charge of the class exhibiting novel jewelry.

Tapestries, paintings, mosaic art, weavings and a piece of stained glass also compose a major part of the exhibit.

Norman L. Rice, director of the art center, is overall chairman of the exhibit. Each teacher chooses the best products of his classes for past year for display.

"This show gives the rest of the campus a chance to see what the art students do," James Dwyer, art instructor, said yesterday. Refreshments will be served at the exhibit.



CERAMICS OF ALL sizes, shapes and varieties are among pieces on display at the art center. The show features about 500 articles prepared by students in crafts courses. Each instructor exhibits the best work of his pupils since September.



ABSTRACT DESIGN panels are part of a Syracuse University art exhibit which opens today at Lowe Art Center. These tapestries, set up in the art building, are included in the final monthly display for this year. (Photos by Miriam Esser)

Hill Professor Visits Wisconsin

Syracuse University professor of education, Harry S. Ganders will teach this summer at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Dr. Ganders will begin his teaching duties on June 28, according to Dean John Guy Fowlkes, director of the University of Wisconsin Summer Session.

Formerly the Dean of the School of Education, Ganders was a transfer professor to London in 1948. He has written many books and articles.

Phi Sigma Sigma Installs New Head

Sandra Stoller was recently installed as Phi Sigma Sigma's president.

Other officers include Carol Ackerson, vice archon; Myrna Horowitz, tribue; Candy Guterwitz, corresponding secretary; Leita Addison, bursar; Ruth Bleir, rushing chairman; Vicki-Ellen Herman, social chairman.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Governmental Year in Review

Student government has gone through a strange sort of year.

As Mary Anne Dalton, president of Women's Student Government, described it, "This year has not seen a job well done, but one at least well begun." Things moved ahead during 1953-54 in WSG and Men's Student Government, but there remain many fields where government merely brushed or never touched. It was a productive year, yet the actual accomplishments are hard to measure at present. Groundwork was laid and beginnings made.

The year was critical for MSG. The assembly, bulwark of the government, was not functional. Much of 1952-53 was concerned with revision of the group into an efficient body to better serve the male student on the Hill. A new assembly election plan was instituted and got its initial tryout last fall.

Once again the assembly ran into trouble. All 36 spots could not be filled because of lack of competition, especially among upperclassmen. The legislature, despite its incomplete number, operated throughout the year; last month saw all but four posts filled by campus-wide balloting. It remains to be seen whether or not the new assembly setup is the best possible.

In WSG, house presidents for the first time formed the assembly as sole legislative body and from their number a speaker was elected by women students. Many found during the year, however, that continuity suffered somewhat at mid-year by re-election of house presidents, in many instances bringing in new blood unacquainted with the assembly and its progress during the first part of the year. Civil service was also developed under a new constitution approved a year ago. WSG's various commissions, which had progressed at different rates, were coordinated and the structure formalized under the civil service chief.

The governments worked together in three areas--administrative, legislative and executive. Weakest of these was the legislative, where the assemlies often worked in different directions. Both MSG and WSG assemblies were in a year of trial. Both had been revised--WSG from a bicameral system and MSG from a house representative setup.

Actual accomplishments for the most part in the legislatures were improvements of old things or framework for new. The joint student court was established permanently. An organizations registration act now requires all student groups to file forms with student government. Elections regulation included passage of a political parties act, an anti-noise measure and protest board procedure.

National Student Association brought investigation by a joint government panel to determine NSA's role on the Syracuse campus. Reserved seating, instituted in the fall, was also under fire; a list of solutions and areas demanding further investigation was prepared. Further work by students in this important field is necessary.

Plans for a student activities center in the basement of the Women's Building were developed. Also set up by government was a student activities committee, which ran dance classes and Friday night mixer dances in the Women's Building.

The government moved ahead with student discount service. Seven merchants in the University area now give discounts to students who secure cards through MSG-WSG and NSA.

Food and housing problems of students were tackled by both MSG and WSG, but action proved somewhat ineffective mainly through failure of students.

MSG panel investigations kept hope alive that an intramural insurance program could be tried again. Also considered was the status of minor sports.

Both governments carried on training programs. WSG's Through the Keyhole once again outshone its MSG counterparts, Future Student Leaders and now Insight. More than 200 women were graduated from TTK, while only about 60 men received completion certificates. The trend as far as TTK is concerned is away from being just a student government training program and towards being an orientation for all campus life. On the other hand, both MSG courses suffered because of a weak program which those men outside of government interests did not care to take.

The women were far ahead of the men in at least two fields. Both demand the attention of the men in the fall. At present there is no adequate foreign student guide program for men. This is an area that must be investigated. WSG's social chairmen's assembly could well be copied in some form by MSG.

The executives of MSG and WSG worked during the year with student leaders from Colgate University to renew and attempt to revise the anti-vandalism pact. More work to foster both friendship and tradition between Syracuse and the Maroon is due in the fall.

Government is still in the evolutionary stage. This is apparent from the many changes that become necessary and the lack of appreciable progress. Such seemed to be the case during the past year.

The new presidents of MSG and WSG—Stuart Parker and Dorianne Bright—face a hard task. It will be their job to build upon the beginnings made this year. They and their co-workers in student government will be seeking the right steps along that course leading to a better student government of the future.

Dilemma in Dilemma: Will It Be Next to Die?

By JOY YUNKER

Dilemma is in a dilemma.

The campus literary magazine has been dying a slow death this year for lack of finances. The funds necessary to insure publication were not available.

The magazine was first published in 1950. At that time it was not a member of the board of publications and therefore could not solicit advertising.

For the first two years of its existence on campus it was completely subsidized by the English department, and Rho Delta Phi, English honorary.

Last year Dilemma was granted special permission to solicit advertising. This fall the magazine gained the permanent right when it was admitted to the board.

The amount of advertising required could not be raised. The merchants did not find it feasible to support a publication with so limited a circulation.

Patricia (Rusty) Roden and Betty Barsha, then co-editors of the magazine, had the material necessary to fill the pages of the fall issue. The campus heard nothing of the magazine, even though it was ready for the press. The funds were not available but its plight was not made known to the campus.

At the beginning of this semester Richard Elman, Beatrice Schaap and Barbara Browne contacted students asking for contributions. The signatures of the contributors were to appear on the cover of the spring issue.

Before that the students did not even know if the magazine had planned to publish. Freshmen did not know the publication existed.

The magazine has been published each semester for the past three years. Those who knew Dilemma and those persons who the staff members were able to contact contributed.

The planned publication never materialized and after a long delay with no mention of what became of the funds, Prof. Stanford B. Meech of the English department announced yesterday that the money would be returned to the contributors through campus mail.

Prof. Meech said he did not know when the board would meet to consider the plight of Dilemma and to elect a new editor. Dean Wesley C. Clark, chairman of the board could not be reached for comment.

'ON' Ommission Of Foresters Seen, Explained

To the Editor:

Many Forestry students appreciate the opportunity to be a part of Syracuse University. They have demonstrated this by their participation in University athletics, politics, religious activities, fraternities, etc.

Members of the graduating class of the College of Forestry are included as a part of the Syracuse University graduating class, and become members of the Syracuse University Alumni Association upon graduation.

The above facts are not borne out by an inspection of the 1954 Onondagan. We realize that the 1954 Onondagan was faced with many problems, one of which was a lack of space.

This problem was recently given as the reason for the omission of the pictures of Forestry College graduates from the Onondagan. While we do not consider this a reasonable excuse, we will accept it. However, we wish to clarify the situation—

1. At no time did the Forestry graduates request to be left out of the 1954 Onondagan.
2. The pictures of Forestry graduates were available in time for publication.
3. Many Forestry graduates have purchased the 1954 Onondagan under the pretense that they would be included as a part of it as they have been in the past.

Blair Knapp
President, Forestry Club Cabinet
Walter C. Smith
President, Senior Class

A Few Queries

To the Editor:

We are very pleased that the editors of the Onondagan have brought the yearbook out on time for the first time in years.

However, what happened to the College of Forestry?

Inasmuch as six members of our fraternity's graduating class are in the College of Forestry, we feel that they have been discriminated against out of proportion to their nonentity on campus.

An explanation would be welcomed, as to why, after four years of considering themselves as a part of the University, their pictures were left out of the University yearbook.

On another count, why were the activities lists of many cut to less than the bare minimum?

And, in closing, although we realize the staff had a rough time in even publishing a yearbook, we would appreciate an explanation as to the allotment of space for various events, such as for Colgate Weekend in comparison with Winter Weekend.

Yours Truly,
Theta Chi Fraternity

P.S. Get the proofreaders glasses!

Editor's Answer

To the Editor:

In answer to the letters by the presidents of the Forestry College senior class and the Forestry Club Cabinet and the letter from Theta Chi Fraternity I would like to further clarify the situation concerning the Onondagan and the seniors of the Forestry college.

Due to the very late start in production, the "On" wasn't contacted in reference to the Forestry seniors until after all the other seniors had been photographed. The photographs of the Forestry seniors were available but they weren't used.

The reason give at the time was that there wasn't enough space. This was of prime consideration at the time although it seems unreasonable now. There is another reason which is more logical and that is that the contract between the "On" and their senior photographer would not have permitted the use of other photographs.

This, I believe, is the same reason the Forestry seniors were omitted from the 1953 book whose example the staff followed.

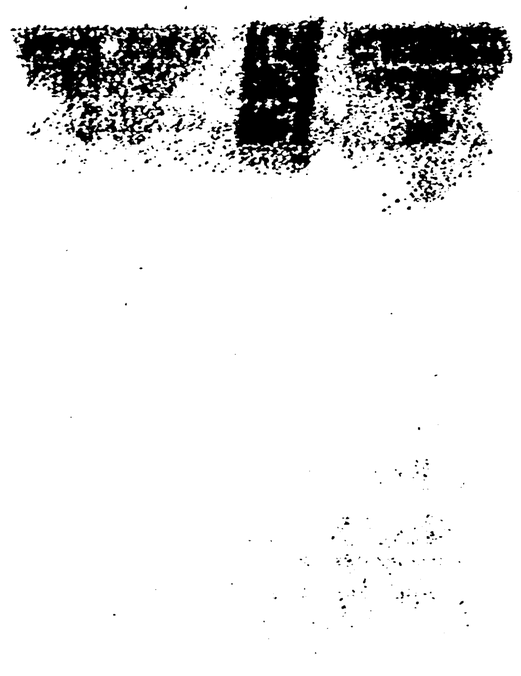
Concerning the cutting of activities lists, this was done only in the few cases where it was necessary to make the copy fit, and in these cases only the absolute minimum of cutting was done.

The allotment of space was left to the discretion of the editor in charge of the section. In some cases the amount of material available was the determining factor. In the case of Winter weekend, the staff was able to get enough material but Colgate weekend came before we got the go-ahead from the University and the staff wasn't functioning to get the necessary material.

In conclusion I would like to offer sincerest apologies for the misunderstandings and the situation in which the Forestry seniors are placed. Steps are being taken to see that this does not happen again.

I also want to apologize to all those who are victims of errors in the senior section and other parts of the book. The proofreaders aren't infallible, I'm sorry.

Sincerely,
Tom Beckett
Editor-in-Chief
1954 "Onondagan"



"For a while there I thought he was going to take an incomplete."

Decision Strengthens Freedom of the Press

By ART SIEGEL

Reversal of the Minot Jelke conviction Tuesday means more than just a new trial for Jelke.

It means that freedom of the press is something, after all. It means that the law is not ignorant of the assumption by the press and our law that the press is one of the vital facets of our way of life—and is important as one of the informal balances of power.

We think it means that judicial eyes have again recognized that the press and the public does have a right to know what goes on in a criminal trial.

Or else how is the public to know what constitutes a crime, what breach of the law really is and what moral turpitude consists of?

According to the decision of the Appelate court, there is no question of Jelke's guilt involved. But the "star chamber" made the whole affair illegal because it took rights as a citizen away from the accused.

While the guilt question is not involved, it certainly is worth a new trial to assert this right to which each accused person should be entitled—that of a public trial.

The court recognized that a court is exceeding its authority when it bans the press in a case such as this.

The press now has the law on its side. But the decision was a close one.

Most newspapers will continue to respect the right to cover trial proceedings—these papers were justified in complaining about Judge Valente's original ban.

But some other newspapers were not justified in complaining because they were the papers that sensationalized such news in the past and used no discretion whatsoever. These are the newspapers that Valente was censuring.

And unless these few newspapers begin to show some integrity, some judge may at a future date again ban the press.

And that time his decision may be sustained.

All in all the decision adds up to an assertion of the rights of the citizens and the rights of their spokesman—the press.

No person should be deprived of his freedom or property without due process of law. And we believe that this process includes the press.

Greek Attacks Summer Living Rules as Unfair

To the Editor:

Please tell me and the rest of the students what the University is trying to do to students and fraternities. Many of us plan to work for "good old SU" this summer and now we have no place to live between graduation and the fall semester.

It has been decided that all fraternity houses shall close between graduation and the summer session. Where shall we stay while waiting to be allowed to live in our houses? If we don't have to go to summer school, we are not allowed to live in our houses at all.

With the new housing laws, hours and grade points earned in summer school will not be counted toward eligibility to live in fraternity houses. Just what do people go to summer school for?

It seems very obvious that the University is trying to run fraternities off the campus. They don't seem to realize that this doesn't make very good alumni relations. I'll be darned if I will leave any money to SU if this attitude keeps up.

I sincerely hope you will print this so that student opinion may have an airing . . .

Name Withheld

(Editor's note: It has always been a normal University regulation to prohibit any persons but students registered and attending classes from living in fraternities and dormitories, according to Jack C. Buckle, director of men's counseling and residence. This policy had not been enforced in recent years.

All University houses and fraternities close when school is not in session, Buckle said.

New housing regulations affecting sophomores apply to summer sessions also, he stated. Under the rules, summer credit will not apply to the 24 hours needed for soph status to live in a fraternity house.)

WAER Station Policy Statement Concluded

By DICK CASE

(Editor's Note: Yesterday's Daily Orange carried the first of two articles on WAER policies, stated by James Fellows, the station's program director. The question and answer interview is concluded below.)

5. How would you describe the type of programming done by WAER?—Educational, the majority of it, that is. Many shows, like Bachelor's Quarters while it does not educate in the true sense of the word, implies perhaps not intentionally, that this is the way to approach life—carefree and easy-going.

6. Is WAER programming distinct in any way from commercial radio? Do you feel it is better?—It is distinct with the consideration to the fact that we can afford to present what we feel ought to be presented and not just what the people want to hear. In commercial radio, if a show can be sold to the public, it is considered popular because the audience listens, when actually this may be all this is available.

7. Why doesn't WAER program more popular music?—Would this offer Syracuse something that isn't already there? No, so why do it? To balance the schedule, we present some popular music and this is mostly "live" because the listeners do not get so much of this type elsewhere.

As far as jazz music is concerned, we want a good jazz show. So far no one has been found who could do a good job on such a program. Also, enthusiasm for this sort of thing by the performer often dies out after the first few shows.

8. What facts are being uncovered by the survey now being conducted by the radio production class in regard to campus listening habits?—We can report no conclusive results as yet, but, in general, it has been found that most students are late-at-night listeners. We have also discovered that there are very few FM sets on campus and until this year few people have heard anything about WAER.

9. Would you recommend any measures so that the average WAER programs would be readily available to the campus? Is this possible and have any steps been taken in that direction?—Wired wireless has been suggested, carefully thought over and found unfeasible for this campus because the area is so spread out. (Note: wired wireless is a plan of transmission which operates through th epower system. Programs are piped into campus buildings and living centers to AM radios.) Also, it is far too expensive. It would cost approximately $2,000 just to perform the operation known as "jumping transformers" which is required of wired wireless, in this city. In addition to this, wired wireless operates on AM and therefore has to be commercial under existing conditions.

This would mean that WAER would either have to set up a separate wired wireless operation or obtain a new license and drop the FM station because our license is non-commercial.

I would suggest that whenever anyone buys a new radio, that he purchase an FM set. The expense is not too much more than an AM receiver. This is the only way people will hear WAER. The University has installed FM sets in living centers but this type of programming is not the kind that people sit down in a group and listen to. It may be possible to obtain an understanding with the dealers so that a reduced cost of FM sets could be effected if they were guaranteed a certain number of sales, thereby increasing the opportunity and desire for students to buy these receivers.

10. Conclusions—WAER will never achieve the campus popularity of The Daily Orange because it is radio and cannot pinpoint its audience so carefully. It would hardly be fair for the station to broadcast just to the campus merely because it is located here. Its duty is to a wider area. The only way WAER will be more widely heard by students in the future is by the increased use of FM receivers.

What WAER must do is build an awareness among the students o fthe station and its type of programming.

Make the campus want to hear WAER.

Words by Which To Live in May From an Annual

Passing the time of day:

Today is the 27th anniversary of Lindburgh's hop over the Atlantic Ocean.

It is a holiday in North Carolina (the admanac doesn't state which one). There goes our source of information, too.

The quotes for the month:

May showers bring June flowers (that ain't the way we first heard it).

Relax in the sun and really have fun (and cut class?).

Sultry and hot all over the lot (when raining it's not).

Rain raises Cain (no comment).

This brings us to astronomical calculations. Which reminds us: have you ever been to Holden Observatory on campus? Have you ever been aware that there was an observatory on campus?

Today's daylight will be 14 hours, 46 minutes long. Tomorrow will be 14 hours, 48 minut long. And Saturday will be 14 hours, 50 minutes long.

Speaking of tomorrow, there was a tornado in New Hampshire on May 21, 1814. We haven't heard of an upcoming celebration, though. Damned apathy.

Exact source of the above (or most of it) is The Old Farmers Almanac, No. CLXII, "being 2nd after Bissextile or Leap Year, and (until July 4) 178th year of American Independence."

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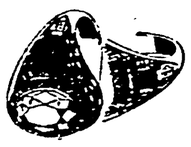

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Lacrossers Defeat Big Red, 12-8

Special to The Daily Orange

ITHACA, May 19—Roy Simmons' lacrossers put their other hand on the Laurie Cox Trophy and squeezed tight, as they passed by once-beaten Cornell, 12-8, here today in a late afternoon game. By downing the Big Red on Schoellkopf Field, the Orange outdid their rival for the Cox Division Trophy.

Don Muller led the charge with four goals and two assists to run his season's total to 58 points. Pug Smith was second in attacking with three goals and one assist. Tom Hopper led Cornell scoring with four goals. Bruce Yancey donated three goals to the Orange cause.

THE ORANGE started slow for their ninth win. In fact, they waited for Cornell to score first as Tom Hopper did in 4:13 of the first period. Pug Smith came back for the Orange and Bruce Yancey chipped in two. Cornell's Jemison scored in the first period and the quarter ended 3-2, Syracuse.

Pug Smith paced his goals in the second period, one at the beginning and one at the end and that was all the scoring in that period. The half ended 5-2, Syracuse.

When the third quarter came around, Syracuse decided it was time to sprint, but only after Bob Schreiver and Dave Bradfield scored two for the Big Red to make the score 5-4.

THEN, IN four minutes, the Orange scored five goals, the last two coming within 11 seconds of each other. Syracuse led 10-4. Cornell tried mightily in the last quarter, but Syracuse scored two cushion points.

Lanky Stew Lindsay was shut out here for the first time since his high school days, thus he couldn't add to his 45-point season total. Herb Bool, much talked of Cornell scorer and football quarterback, managed only three shots at the nets and missed them.

Line Score:

SYRACUSE	2	3	5	2	—12
CORNELL	2	0	2	4	— 8

Goals—Syracuse: Muller 4, Yancey, 3, Smith 3, Moller, Havill. Cornell: Hopper 4, Schreiver, Jemison, Bradfield, Cohn.

Assists—Syracuse: Tucker 2, Muller 2, Smith, Duff. Cornell: Schreiver 2, Jemison 3, Tfann 2.

The frosh lacrossers were again afflicted with their away-game jinx and dropped a razor-edge 10-9 decision yesterday down at Hobart. Paul O'Donahue again led the frosh with six goals. This marked an even swap as the frosh beat Hobart at Hendricks Field earlier this season.

Bureaucrats Clinch Independent Title; Defeat M-2, 13-11

By FRANK VECCHIONE

The Bureaucrats, with Roger Hughbanks leading the way, last night won the intramural Independent Championship, over Skytop M-2, 13 to 11.

Both teams scored four runs in the first inning, which was indicative of a good slugging battle. Hughbanks started it off by driving in three runs with a double, and then scoring himself on an overthrow to the plate.

GERRY BROWN belted a home-run with two on for Skytop M-2, in the bottom half of the same inning to help knot the game up.

The game see-sawed back and forth with M-2 getting three runs in the second inning, after the Bureaucrats had garnered two runs in the first half of the same inning. After the Bureaucrats retied the game in the third on a run scoring single by Vance Kane, the game remained scoreless until the fifth inning.

In the fifth the Skytoppers tallied two tie-breaking runs, mostly on errors, mixed in with a key hit by Joe Shanley. This lead lasted until the sixth inning, when the Bureaucrats scored two runs of their own to tie the game once more at nine apiece.

IN THE seventh and final inning, singles by Herm Merlins and Stan Guild, and a double by Don Hitchman led to four runs for the Bureaucrats, making the score 13 to 9.

A last ditch rally by M-2 fell two runs short, thereby giving the Bureaucrats the independent crown.

The game had a peculiar aspect to it. The Bureaucrat team is made up mostly of Resident Advisors from various men's living centers, and an undisputable amount of rivalry existed between the two teams.

TONIGHT THE Bureaucrats meet Pi Alpha Chi to determine the all-University intramural champion.

In tonight's game, Lou Petricola will start on the mound for the fraternity champions, Pi Alpha Chi, while Roger Hughbanks will most likely be starting again for the Bureaucrats.

Petricola will be trying to keep the Pi Chis in the University sports spotlight. After failing to place in any other intramural sport, Pi Chi has gained much respect in the intramural sports world for their championship effort.

Tonight's game will be played on Hendricks Field and will start at 6:00 p.m. In case of rain the game will be played Friday night.

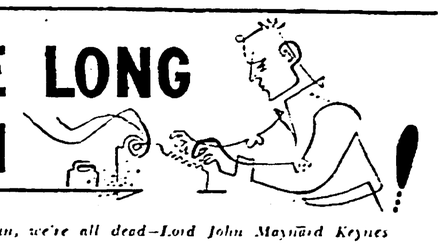
Alpha Sig Takes Greek Net Crown

Continuing on t heir winning ways, the Alpha Sigma Phi intramural tennis team yesterday downed the Sigma Chi semi-finalists for the fraternity championship. They will meet Skytop M-2 this afternoon for the all-university title.

Starring for the winners were Jerry Sowinski, who beat Charlie Clark 6-4 and 6-2, and I Festa, who won over Sigma Chi's Ken Sparks 6-2 and 6-4.

The Alpha Sigs won five matches to gain the title, including victories over strong teams fielded by Alpha Chi Rho and Beta Theta Pi. Sowinski and Festa have played all singles events, winning every set but one. Joe La Spisa and Bill Carrigan represented the house in doubles events.

THE LONG RUN



In the long run, we're all dead—Lord John Maynard Keynes

By LEE KIKLIER, Executive Sports Editor

Spring Football Practice

"But when thou dost alms, let not thy left hand know what they right hand doeth . . ."—Jesus, The Sermon on the Mount, Matthew vi, 1

The Man Between

In recent years, that nebulescent, all-seeing, un-interviewable entity called: "The University" has engaged in a kind of parlor game concerning spring football practice that defies reason. The result: a strange sandwich affair, with football Coach Ben Schwartzwalder in the middle. On one side: the Athletic Governing Board who have issued two orders to cancel spring football and on the other: the schedule makers completely disregarding the other hand and hunt up the nightmares that Schwartzwalder will soon face in the fall.



BEN SCHWARTZWALDER

Two years ago, the word came that Syracuse was cancelling its spring football practice. Only the abolition of two-platoon football saved that year's spring practice. This year nothing saved it.

What were the reasons for the move? One can only guess.

THE LEERY

It has been said that the University did this as a move to appease both Colgate and Cornell, both high drawing cards, who were becoming leery of their growing Orange neighbor. As it turned out, Cornell abdicated the schedule in 1955.

Others claim it was a move with the times. That at that time the big football teams were being looked down upon.

Basically, however, it can all be compressed into two categories: 1) the de-emphasis of football or 2) the saving of money.

If the motive was to save money it was a short-sighted view. By simultaneously eliminating spring practice and scheduling big name teams in the long run the gate receipts will suffer when the big name teams drop off the schedule for lack of competition.

THAT GREAT VALLEY OF INDECISION

The matter then revolves around the de-emphasis of football. Was entering the Orange Bowl as de-emphasis of football? Is hiring a man of Schwartzwalder's ability and salary a de-emphasis of football? Are the rumors that float at the end of every season concerning games with SMU, Iowa, Southern Cal and all the other powers that Syracuse use to play, a de-emphasis of football? More important, is the 1955 schedule a de-emphasis of football?

The University seems to have entered "that great valley of indecision" where the best advice is: "Kindly remove yourself." It doesn't have to be a standing policy to de-emphasize football all year round, or a standing policy to have spring practice and, by inference, a policy emphasizing football.

The choice isn't black and white. There is a moderation between emphasis on football and de-emphasis of football. It is a fine line but it isn't the University's confusing, contradictory slant.

It is said in higher circles that the only way spring practices can return is: 1) entering an Eastern League which allows spring practice or 2) a losing season next year.

THE SPRING FAUCET

The chances of entering an Eastern League are slim and so, for that fact, are the chances of a losing season (but the latter is more easily attainable).

Is it right though, to spend the money to hire a talented coach just to set up obstacles within his own school to run through? If spring practice is going to be turned on and off at every losing season, Uncle Ben finds himself in the middle of the sandwich again.

WITH MUSTARD ON TOP?

He can have a winning season next year, with a lot of hard work, but the chances for one against the likes of Pitt and West Virginia is, at the least, debatable. But a winning season next year, eliminates one of the mentioned excuses.

So, over the summer, while the University on top ponders the question of sprin gpractice and while the schedule-makers on the bottom try to contact bigger and better teams, Schwartzwalder's in the middle with mustard on top.

Seven Orangemen Will Enter IC4A Meet May 29, 30

A skeleton crew of Syracuse trackmen worked out yesterday in Archbold Stadium, preparing for the IC4A meet (May 29, 30) at Randall Island, New York. The remainder of the 1954 team had already turned in their togs after a successful season's work.

Coach Bob Grieve has entered seven men in the top Eastern attraction of the outdoor season.

Ray Osterhout in the two-mile, Steve Armstrong and Les Vielbig in the mile and Jack Hubbard in the 440 are the Orange representatives in the running side of the IC ledger.

IN THE field events Grieve has Dick Jackson in the broad jump, Hank Wightman in the pole vault and Capt. Joe Martin in the javelin. Martin paced the Hill entries in last year's IC4A event with a third place finish.

Whether or not Wightman and Hubbard participate depends on the status of their present injuries. The latter is bothered with a sore leg and the Orange's top pole vaulter has a bad heel.

All of the Hill septet might place in the big meet, judging on past performances. But each will have to do his best to earn some points for the Orange cause.

OSTERHOUT HAS run a 9:19 two-mile, Armstrong and Vielbig are capable of miles in the 4:18 area and under and Hubbard can break into the 48-second quarter-mile circle. Jackson has cleared 22 feet, Wightman with a good take-off could make 13 feet and Martin has tossed his javelin a couple feet past the sought-after 200 mark.

The '54 Syracuse track team was a well-balanced competent group. They compiled a perfect 2-0 slate in dual meet competition, whipping Colgate and Boston University by adequate margins. If these seven outstanding runners come through with top performances in the IC tourney, the name Syracuse may be placed well up in the huge list of competing teams.

Hill Nine Loses to Cornell, 3-1, For Sixth Consecutive Setback

By EV MURCH

Mickey Kyff and the Orange baseball team lost a toughie to Cornell yesterday, 3-1, at Ithaca. It was a case of too many errors as the Pietymen gave away three unearned runs in the second and third.

Although Syracuse got seven hits, three more than the Big Red, they were unable to bunch more than two at a time and got their only run in the fifth on a double and single.

CORNELL BROKE into the scoring column in the second, scoring on two errors and a single. Morton led off by fanning, but Hill catcher Phil Young dropped the third strike and Morton reached. John Simek then gained first on an error by shortstop Ray Shapley.

After a sacrifice play Morton was thrown out at home, but Simek came in on a single by Joe Marotta, Cornell pitcher.

The men from Ithaca tallied the winning markers in the third, thanks to two more misplays. The leadoff man singled and stole second. Next man, John Anderluh, was hit by Kyff and then Shapley's second miscue loaded the sacks.

KYFF STILL had a chance to escape when the fourth hitter bounced to the firstsacker, who threw home in time to cut down the run. However, the return throw by the catcher sailed into right field and Anderlun crossed the plate. Simek then banged a sacrifice fly to make it 3-0.

The only other threat by the home squad came in the sixth when a two base error and wild pitch put a man on third with none out. But Kyff showed his best stuff of the day, forcing the following three to fan the breeze.

Syracuse scored its lone tally in the fifth. Ray Shapley led it off with a long double. Dick Darr then flew out, but Ed Albright drove in the run with a sharp single.

THE HILLMEN had another good opportunity in the ninth. Ted Kukowski and Ed Albright knocked out singles to put the tying runs on the paths but both died on base.

Kyff pitched a game deserving of a win. Holding the Big Red to a mere four in the hit column, he set down five of them on strikeouts and issued no free passes.

His opponent, Joe Marotta, didn't pitch as fine a game, but his fielding was tighter, having only one error committed behind him.

Marotta fanned four and walked three, while giving up the seven Syracuse hits.

The linescore:

Syracuse	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1 7 5
Cornell	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3 4 1

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, Boston 3
New York 3, Chicago 2
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3
Washington 5, Baltimore 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 3, New York 0
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 3
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2

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Alec says:
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but a BOY has only ONE life"

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DRIVE CAREFULLY—the child you save may be your own!

DAILY ORANGE

Frosh Nine Loses to Ithaca, 11-5

By ART STERNBERG

The combination of cold Syracuse weather and hot Ithaca bats proved too much for the Piety yearlings to handle yesterday as they went down to defeat 11-5 in their last home game this season.

Bill Williams, who has pitched two finely hurled games, was the victim of his own wildness, which led to his pitching demise. His blazing fastball and effective change-up was enough to keep him out of too much trouble in the early innings.

HOWEVER, THE Ithaca offense really opened up in the eighth frame, racking up a total of eight big runs, which proved an ample cushion to withstand any further Tangerine rally which could come up.

The visitors led off the scoring with an unearned run in the second and tallied one more in the next inning. The Piety frosh narrowed the gap to 2-1 in their half of the third on a single by Williams plus a walk and an outfield error.

Both hurlers settled down to pitch fine ball until the volcanic eighth inning. The big thrill of the game until then came in the Tangerine half of the fifth. Sam Booker, of the home side, after reaching first through an error, showed the proper way to run the 100-yd. dash by streaking around the bases to score via a throwing error plus the indecision of the opposition as to which base to catch the fleet Syracusan.

THE EIGHTH frame was a nightmare for both sides. The aptly dubbed Bombers combined three walks, a couple of errors, and three hits for a total of eight runs, virtually sewing up the game.

However, the Tangerines did not give up easily. An infield error and a walk set the stage for a dramatic pinch-hit triple by Jim Snider of the home team. He scored a minute later on a single by Tangerine flinger Williams.

But the visitors, who had good pitching from starter Hank Catherwood and Ed Messenkopk, withstood this final Hill rally and took the game by an 11-5 score.

Line score:

Ithaca	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	8	0	—11 6 3
Syracuse	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	— 5 7 5



CAMPUS NOTICES

Orange Key meeting and elections 4 p.m., Sunday, Phi Kappa Psi.

The following people are requested to remove their skis from the Ski Lodge by May 22, or a $5 fine will be imposed: E. Brown, C. Davie, R. Chacon, R. Locurico, P. Belesito, E. Cressey, J. McArdle, J. Trowbridge, J. Sherman, L. Landers and D. Rawling.

Canterbury fellowship picnic on Saturday, 3-7 p.m., Pratts Falls, cars leave Chapel at 3 p.m. All welcome; those planning to attend sign list in Episcopal office.

Girls who lost coats at the Astor theater can pick them up from Joyce Grossman at Shaw dorm.

Senior Assembly meeting, 7:30 p. m., Women's Building.

Catholic students choir, 7:15 p.m., 205 Crouse. Attendance compulsory. Prof. Joseph McGrath may be there.

Advisory Council for the School of Speech, last meeting of the semester, 2 p.m., HL. Graduating seniors please bring new council members. Dean Faigle will attend.

Yacht club, executive meeting, 5 p.m., Women's lounge of Men's gym; team meeting, 7 p.m., 204 HL; business meeting, 8 p.m., 204 HL. Movies and elections.

Final open house for students for this semester will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Friday at Episcopal Chaplain's home, 818 Ostrom Ave.

NSA, 7:30 p.m., 305, Women's Building.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM—two blocks from campus. Linen furnished $7 weekly grad student. 75-1387 after 6.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet for summer. University section. All luxuries. Call 76-4534 evenings.

COMFORTABLE 3-Room furnished apartment, utilities, porch Call 75-0771, evenings.

SUMMER ROOMS: Rooms with kitchen facilities. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. 222 Euclid Ave., 75-8030.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. June, July, August. Call 72-1856.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND AT SKI LODGE this winter—sweater, poles, skis, gloves, camera, photo lens. 76-8228.

FOUND: One shoe. Inquire University Bookstore.

LOST

SERVICE WATCH, lost Friday morning in basement of Slocum Hall or on walk toward library. If found, contact Keith Jeffreys, Phone 4-9423.

LAST FRIDAY at Drumlins, men's charcoal Stag zipper JACKET—Reward. Call 4-0587.

A GOLD RING with pearl. In vicinity of Drama Bldg. Reward. Please contact Harriet Kolker, 4-9626. Leave message.

WANTED

RIDE TO PHILADELPHIA. Arrive anytime between May 25-28. Will share expenses. Call Milt, 76-2369 or 75-6734.

YOUNG COUPLE want to sublet furnished apartment for summer. Good references. Call 72-6982.

FOR SALE

46 CHEVROLET club coupe. Radio and Heater. Very good condition throughout. Phone 4-1056.

1948 CHRYSLER convertible. In very good shape. 4-3705.

ATTENTION GIRLS: Hand-made earrings of all pastel colors to match summer wardrobe. Please call Bett, 4:30-7 p.m. 73-3175.

Army Officers complete uniforms. Pinks, Greens, O.D.'s and Tropicals. Excellent condition. Size 38. 65-3683 after 5.

MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDING INVITATIONS: Announcements, Reception Cards, Engraved or Embossed. Excellent work. Fine quality. Good service—BOOKSTALL, 4-3464.

STORE YOUR SKIS FOR THE summer months. Reasonable Rates—LUND'S, 738 S. Crouse On Campus.

News Bureau Gives Four Internships To Undergraduates

Misses Russell, Kirch; Bartkevicius, Braun Receive Stipend

Four undergraduates have received internships in the University News Bureau, William Ehling, director of the bureau, and Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, announced yesterday.

The four, Joan Russell, Alma Gene Kirch, Albin Bartkevicius and Michael Braun will work as interns for the academic year of 1954-1955, and will receive a stipend of $500.

THEY WILL be engaged in news writing and publicity work.

The internships are granted to undergraduates majoring or planning to major in journalism, and are made available by the News Bureau in co-operation with the School of Journalism.

Miss Russell, from Catskill, is a member of Kappa Delta, and is planning a dual major of olitical Science. She has been active in Angel's Flight this year. Miss Kirch, from Lowville, is president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Bartkevicius, Milford, Conn., is in Phi Kappa Psi and is presently co-editor of Meet the Greeks. Braun, the only freshman of the four, is from New York City. Both men have been active on the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Graduation Room Applications Open

Registration for commencement housing for guests of male graduates is being reopened from 1-5 p.m., today and tomorrow in the Appointment Office on the second floor of the Administration Bldg.

This will be the last opportunity for graduates to make arrangements to house their guests in University living centers, according to Harold S. Johnson, coordination for commencement housing for men.

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Continuous Daily
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All Shows Now on Our New Giant Magna Vue Screen
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The Greatest Adventure of Our Time
"THE CONQUEST OF EVEREST"
Color by Technicolor
also
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"THE MAN BETWEEN"
FRI.—SAT. MAY 21-22
Sterling Hayden
"CRIME WAVE"
also
Louis Hayward
"DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN"
COMING SOON
Vera Ralston Forrest Tucker
"JUBILEE TRAIL"
"GERALDINE"

Coffee? Milk? - Battle Royal

By MICHAEL BRAUN

What do the cows think?

Our bovine friends seem to be the only ones who have not been consulted in the current fracas of milk versus coffee.

THE DAY AFTER Governor Dewey issued his suggestion which has since re-echoed around breakfast tables all over the world, Marshall St. was still experiencing normal milk sales.

When talking of Marshall St., milk sales normal means nil. As the manager of the Savoy so aptly put it, "I wish the kids would buy milk. We don't make anything on coffee."

The only local entrepreneurs who don't seem to have been affected are the irrepressible dinglemen. Milk seems to continue to be a big seller here. Perhaps its easier to carry a cold container of milk down the street than a finger burning cup of coffee.

THE WHOLE milk business started when the good governor issued a suggestion to the people of New York to stop drinking coffee and start drinking milk.

The press immediately derided the governor's statement. From large city daily to farm weekly the sentiment was against Dewey.

The anti-administration forces called it a plot to win the farmers' vote. Even the staunch Republican papers had to admit that they liked their morning cup of coffee.

ACCORDING TO an editorial in the pro-Republican New York World Telegram and Sun, the writer had tried to wake up with five glasses of milk that morning. He wrote that one cup of coffee was much more effective.

Commented the Herald Journal, "it is rare that you see a farmer drinking milk. Their staple is coffee." From state wide press coverage the matter became a political football.

The state Democratic boss Richard Balch stated that the Democrats had thought of the idea first, and Dewey was only trying to capitalize on an election issue.

IT BECAME an inevibility that the coffee producing nations would protest. This took place in the form of a statement by Brazilian ambassador Joa Carlos Muniz who charged that Dewey's statement was "short sided and ill advised."

Yesterday Dewey said that in his original statement he had nly meant that coffee drinkers should drink milk only once a day. "Coffee is too good a drink—to expect coffee drinkers to switch to milk completely."

During the political bickering the coffee companies had a field day. Advertisement ran in the staid New York Times proving that a quart of coffee, which after all is almost all water is cheaper than a quart of milk. "Besides," they add, "coffee tastes sooooooo good."

BY THE time that this is settled, the election most likely will be over and all concerned will have a headache over the matter.

May we suggest a remedy?

"Cuppa cawfee, black!"



SYRACUSE'S OWN PERIPATETIC dingleman feels very loyal these days. His sale of milk complies with Governor Dewey's campaign to get everyone to drink the stuff. There is only one hitch. Friend dingleman sells coffee, too.

Around the World

CONTINUE HEARINGS

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower told reporters yesterday that he wants the Army-McCarthy hearings to continue until all the facts are made known and also stuck by his order prohibiting use of executive department discussions as testimony.

NURSE REMAINS

HANOI—Communist radio announced yesterday the French nurse Genevieve De Galard-Terraube refuses to fly to freedom until all the injured French troops have been evacuated.

OBJECTS TO TRADE

WASHINGTON—Senator McCarthy stated before the Senate yesterday that he considers giving money to allies who trade with Red China a "crime."

ATTACK RIVER

HANOI—Communist Viet Minh forces attacked in three zones along the Red River Delta yesterday. A French division in the southern area was captured in the drive.

PROPOSE STUDY

GREENSBORO, North Carolina —The city school board voted yesterday to study plans which will enable white and Negro children to attend the same school.

PREPARE DEFENSE

FORMOSA—Chinese Nationalist forces are reported to be preparing for a defense of the Taichen islands from an invasion by Chinese Communists.

Fine Arts Museum Exhibits Local Work

An exhibition of prize works by local artists in currently on view at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

Included are prize water colors by the following Syracuse University art faculty members: Prof. Montague Charman and Mrs. Charman; Prof. H. Lee; Prof. Frank Kent; Prof. Margaret H. Boehner and Prof. George Vander Sluis.

MISS PRUDENCE Burg, head of the art department of Cazenovia Junior College and a Syracuse graduate and Charles Hinman, now a student here, are also represented.

Peter Abate of Boston has a one-man show of sculptures which was arranged by Prof. Ivan Mestrovic.

The exhibits include a group of paintings and prints by Syracusan Fred Gardner. These were assembled by his widow, Adelaide Morris Gardner, who is also a painter.

A painting by English artist Sir John Reynolds is on display in the reception room. It was borrowed from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

All of the exhibitions were arranged in connection with the current Museum membership drive.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

C	O	D	L	A	W	R	I	T	T	E	R	L	A	E	I	S
A	I	R	F	O	R	C	E	L	A	I	N	E	A	R	R	A
F	L	E	A	B	I	T	E	H	I	L	L	S	I	T	S	I	T	E	R	N
S	W	A	R	E	S	T	R	I	A	L	S	A	S	H	W	A	I	T
M	E	D	S	A	W	A	R	D	S	I	T	T	I	O	W	A
A	L	E	S	P	I	K	E	R	S	E	A	L	I	N	G	W	A	I	R
O	L	I	D	W	R	I	T	E	D	O	W	N	M	O	D
R	E	A	L	E	A	S	H	T	A	I	T	S	S	U	R	R	E	Y
P	A	T	I	E	N	T	D	E	N	T	I	S	T	I	O	N	O	O	A
A	M	A	N	D	A	S	A	R	A	N	O	O	N	O	Y	E	N
M	O	P	E	S	A	T	T	E	M	P	E	R	S	S	H	A	N	T	S
E	R	I	N	N	E	S	E	R	L	E	J	E	A	T	T	L	E
L	A	R	L	A	S	P	J	A	M	E	S	T	E	R	R	A	C	E
A	L	I	S	A	C	E	S	I	F	T	S	I	L	V	A	N
C	L	A	P	A	N	A	S	H	V	I	L	L	E	B	E	L
B	A	N	K	R	O	L	L	E	R	E	A	R	L	G	A	R	Y
A	L	I	A	T	U	R	I	S	D	A	I	R	Y	G	A	L	A	I	S
N	E	T	S	T	U	B	H	E	L	L	O	B	I	L	L	I	S
A	M	I	G	O	T	I	D	E	A	T	E	S	O	R	E	O	U	S
A	D	A	M	A	L	A	M	E	L	E	O	N	O	R	A
A	N	E	T	A	E	R	R	O	R	S	K	E	N	T	N	E	D

MSG Will Hold Annual Banquet

Members of Men's Student Government will gather at 7 p.m. today at Bersani's restaurant for their annual banquet. Civil Service Chief Jerome Gerber will announce next year's junior officer appointments at that time.

Guests at the banquet will include Vice-president Frank P. Piskor, Assistant Dean of Men Carlton Krathwohl, Women's Student Government President Dorianne Bright, former WSG President Mary Anne Dalton, Stanley Leff, Stephen Riess and Raymond Guenter.

Dr. Irwin Reads Thomas

Dr. Ray Irwin of the School of Speech will interpret poetry of Dylan Thomas on WAER tonight.

Now MIDTOWN Open 6:30 P.M.
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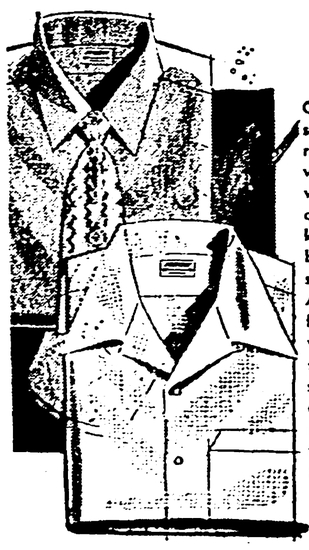
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Reflections

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Weather Report
Official Syracuse Area Forecast
CLOUDY AND COOL
High temperature ----66
Low temperature ----39

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Applications Now Available For Summer Terms Housing

Applications for housing for all men who are attending summer school are available now and may be obtained at any time in the Dean of Men's Office, according to Director of Men's Housing Jack C. Buckle.

All undergraduate male students are required to live in a University living center, a fraternity, or an approved private home. Freshmen and sophomores must reside in University dormitories and eat in dining halls.

TRANSFER STUDENTS are also required to live in dormitories and eat on board contract if admitted with less than 57 hours credit.

Sophomores who are not living in fraternities of which they are members or pledges, must live in the dormitories.

Applications for the special engineering session from June 8-Aug. 28 should be turned in immediately, Buckle stated. Rooms for this session will be available in the Ruben Fenton living center.

SOME FRATERNITY houses will be open during the summer. Juniors and seniors who wish to live in the Greek houses should check with Buckle in the Dean of Men's office.

Dormitories will open for the first session at 10 a.m. on June 27 and will close at the end of the second session at 5 p.m. on Sept. 11.

Upperdivision and graduate students who reserve rooms in University living centers are not required to eat in University dining halls. However, board in the dining halls can be contracted voluntarily. A special ticket is also provided for graduate students only. This ticket enables a student to eat meals in a dining room from Monday to Friday at a special rate of $10 per week.

GROVER CLEVELAND house, 700 University Ave., will be open during both sessions for freshmen and upperclass students. This building houses 104 men in two, three, and four room suites. For the six weeks session from June 28 to Aug. 7, the room prices range from $42 to $54. The range for the five weeks session from Aug. 9 to Sept. 11 is $35 to $47.50.

One floor of Grover Cleveland will be reserved for freshmen. Board for freshmen and sophomores will be $15 per week.

Single male graduate students may contract for rooms in two graduate apartment houses. The Marshall Apartments, 728 S. Crouse Ave., and Flick Apartments, 530-550 Ostrom Ave. Both are within three blocks of the campus and are furnished as dormitories. Graduate students who desire to live in Grover Cleveland may also contract for room there.

CHARGES FOR the six weeks session of the Marshall Apartments are $60 and $66. Five weeks session charges are $50 and $55. The Flick Apartment charges are $54, $60, and $72 per resident for the six weeks session; and $45, $50, and $60 for the five weeks session.

A limited number of apartments will be reserved in Marshall and Flick for married couples without children. Rentals in these units will range from $120 to $144 for the six week session. Charges for the five week session will range from $100 to $120.

Arrangements to rent one of these units should be completed by writing to the Housing Office, Office of the Dean of Men, Syracuse University. Married couples may also write to A. B. C. Douthwaite, Manager, Temporary Housing, 1528 E. Colvin St., Syracuse, for information concerning units for married students in the University Temporary housing areas.

Assembly Selects Class of '54 Gifts

DO Microfilming Unanimously Decided

A diathermy machine for the infirmary and microfilming of The Daily Orange will be the gifts of the class of 1954 to the University, it was unanimously decided at the senior assembly meeting last night.

A trasury surplus of approximately $800 will be used to purchase the two gifts.

THE SUGGESTION of the diathermy machine was made by Dr. G. Arnold Cronk, head of the student infirmary. Used in the relief of bruises, aches, and pains, the machine was mentioned by Dr. Cronk as being the infirmary's greatest need.

The microfilming of The Daily Orange was the suggestion of Wharton Miller, dean of the library school. The paper on which some of the older editions of The Daily Orange is printed is not sufficiently durable, and the newspaper provides the only day-to-day record of the University.

The microfilming of these papers would constitute a permanent record for the use of students, faculty and alumni.

Also discussed at the final meeting of the year for the assembly was the progress of a committee designed to investigate the abolition of Saturday classes.

Alan Gefen, committee chairman, reported that he had discussed the matter with the College of Liberal Arts, but no definite decision has been reached as yet.

Speech Honorary Elects Seidman

Matthew Seidman was elected president of Sigma Tau Rho, recently reorganized men's speech honorary at the second meeting of the group this week.

The honorary, formed in 1947 at Syracuse University, became defunct when its adviser, Prof. Ramon Irwin, left for the armed forces. Dr. Irwin, now back on the Hill, has reinstated the honorary.

OTHER OFFICERS elected this week are James Fellows, vice-president; Kenneth Brown, corresponding secretary; Robert Martindale, recording secretary and Lewis O'Donnell, treasurer.

New initiates are Samuel Baskin, Brown, Fellows, Kenneth Gilchrist, Donald Lloyd, O'Donnell, Philip Burrell, Martindale, Kenneth Sparks, Seidman and Sheldon Weiner.

In cooperation with Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, Sigma Tau Rho will provide hosts next fall at the School of Speech tea and convocation for incoming freshmen. Other projects planned are a speech weekend and sponsoring a poetry reading contest.

Members of the honorary are working on plans to become a national fraternity.

'ON' Distribution Ends Today

Today is the last day to pick up the 1954 Onondagan during the present academic year. Those who have ordered the book and do not call for their copy today must wait until September as no annuals will be distributed during exam weeks.

Seniors who do not call for their books and have not made the completement payment will be charged the remainder of the price and cost of mailing.

There are 100 copies of the new "On" on open sale today for anyone who wishes but has not ordered a copy of the book. They are $8.

WSG Announces Office Hours

Special hours have been announced for the Women's Student Government office during the examination period. The office will be open only from 4-5 p.m. on both Mondays, and only from 12-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday of both weeks.

Tour Scheduled Of Marion Dorm

All men who have rented rooms in Marion dormitory and any who plan to room there can make a tour of the building from 2-4 p.m. next Thursday. This is the only time the tour will be given.

Rental charges for rooms in Marion are $322 p[illegible]. All residents of Marion are required to eat on board contract in Watson dining hall, regardless of class. Board is $440 for the academic year.

Marion will open in the fall. Located one block off the main campus, the dormitory can house 142 men in two single rooms and 70 double rooms.

Form 109 Available

Applications for selective service form 109 for student deferments are available now and may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office. Men who are planning to return in the fall should get these blanks immediately.

Campus Chest Picks Committee Heads, Officers for Drive

Officers and committee chairmen for next year's Campus Chest campaign have been announced by co-chairmen Jean (Jackie) Claridge and Robert Lefko.

Shirley Samek has been named executive secretary and Phillip Stern will be treasurer. Members of the secretariat include Barbara Reed, Gloria Giovanelli, Charlotte Krouner and Evelyn Dart.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN include Diane Hirschhorn and Daniel Masterson, promotions; Winifred Schaeffer and John Johnsrud, publicity; Geraldine Hanna and William Barnett, speaker's bureau; Joan Vinicoff and Richard Zallen, carnival; Sabra Jones and John DePalma, feather day; and Myrna Horowitz and Aaron Miller, brochures.

Named chairmen of solicitations committees were Anthony Loiacano and Richard Sutter, fraternity; Gail Dudkin, Ann McKaig and Nancy Puleo, sorority; Anna Garner and Audrey Haberle, independent women; and Joseph Easton, independent men.

Others are Genevieve Volotta and Haden Patton, city; Mary McMillan and Margery Smerling, faculty gifts; and Aileen Brand and Peter Giopoulos, special gifts. Named sorority captains were Roberta Levitt and B. J. Seligman.

The only authorized fund-raising campaign on campus, Campus Chest collected approximately $5,000 this year. Next year's drive is scheduled for the third week of the second semester. Competition will be held with Colgate for the Orange Key-Maroon Key trophy, won this year by Colgate.

Miss Rubel Named Promotion Manager

Rujeanne Rubel, a junior from Forest Hills, L. I., has been appointed Promotion Manager of The Daily Orange for 1954-55.

Miss Rubel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rubel, is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. She is majoring in psychology and in science.

A MEMBER of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Miss Rubel is a junior guide and is treasurer of Panhellenic council. She was a member of the speakers bureau of Campus Chest and was on the publicity committee for last semester's Soph Hop.

Her duties will include the formulation and supervision of promotion campaigns for The Daily University campus and the metropolitan area of Syracuse.

Krinsky to Speak At JSF Services

Dr. Fred Krinsky will speak on the topic "My Philosophy of Judaism: A Restatement" at the final JSF service at 7:15 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Oneg Shabbot will be held following the regular service.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, June 5, a brunch service will be held for the seniors. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Arlene Rothman at Hendricks Chapel.

Coeds to Perform In Music Recitals At Crouse College

First Program Tonight Given by Miss Hicks; Open to Public

Four seniors in the School of Music will participate in recitals for their bachelor's degrees within the next two weeks.

Judith Hicks will perform at 8:30 p.m. today; Mrs. Anita Cronemeyer will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 29; and Louise Orlando and Jean Ridgeway will perform jointly at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2.

ALL PROGRAMS will take place in Crouse Auditorium, and are open free to the public.

Miss Hicks, piano student of Sidney Sukoenig, has won the Pennsylvania State Forensic music league contests for the past two years. She has been featured on Syracuse's WAER and Philadelphia's WIBG.

A member of Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, she has been active in the University chorus and the Madrigal singers.

MISS HICKS will be assisted tonight by Audrey Hazlett, mezzo soprano, and Natalie Goldman, accompanist. The program will include "Fantasy and Fugue in C Major" by Mozart, "Von Ewiger Liebe" by Brahms, "Gesang Weyla" and "Verborgenheit" by Wolf, and Beethoven's Sonata opus 57.

Other selections which will be offered tonight will be Dvorak's "Gypsy Songs opus 55," Stravinski's "Pastorale," Verdi's "Don Carlo," Ravel's "Ondine" and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.

Mrs. Cronemeyer, who will play on May 29, is studying piano under George Mulfinger. A former Buffalo resident, she is now director of music at Liverpool Baptist Church. Her husband, Donald C. Cronemeyer, is a physicist with General Electric.

IN HER program, Mrs. Cronemeyer will be assisted by Robert Evans. She will offer a number of selections including Bach's "Taccata in D Major" and Chopin's "Polonaise."

Miss Ridgeway, a pianist, and Miss Orlando, a soprano, will perform jointly on June 2. In the program Miss Ridgeway will play Bach's "Tocatta in E Minor," Scarlatti's "Sonata in E Major" and "Sonata in D Minor," and Chopin's "Nocturne in F," "Mazurka in A Minor," and "Ballade in A Flat."

Miss Orlando will sing "Shepherd! Thy Demeanor Vary" by Thomas Brown, "Casta Diua" by Bellini, "Fiocca La Neue" by Cimara, and three arrangements by Clifford Shaw.

SHE WILL also offer "Ah, Mai Non Cessate," "Stornello," "Nebbie," "Villanelle," and "Daybreak."

Miss Ridgeway, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Chapel choir, and University Chorus, is a student of George Mulfinger. She has been active in summer programs on WSNJ, the WAER music staff, and Boar's Head children's theater musicals.

Known to many Syracusans as Miss New York State of 1952, Miss Orlando is also known for several solo performances with the University chorus, the Oneonta College choir's "Messiah," and several other musical groups.

SHE HAS performed on all the Syracuse radio ad television stations, and was soloist on two network shows "Show Time, USA," and "The Hormel Girls' Show."

A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, she also belongs to Sigma Alpha Iota and Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary.

Blanks Available For NAACP Aid

Applications are now due for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People scholarship.

Any student in the University may apply. The grant is based on scholarship and need.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Fox in 105 Maxwell. Robert Holland is president of the Hill chapter of NAACP.

University Will Celebrate 100th Commencement

Syracuse University will celebrate its 100th commencement weekend Thursday, June 4, through Monday, June 7, graduation day.

The weekend activities will officially get under way with the Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, initiation banquet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3 at the Liederkranz Club.

ACTIVITIES FOR Friday, June 4 will start at 8 a.m. at Kappa Sigma with the annual breakfast and meeting of Syracuse-in-Asia. Jack Ling will speak on "Projeet India."

The semi-annual meeting and luncheon of the Board of Trustees will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Hotel Syracuse. The first meeting of the academic year was held Colgate Weekend.

Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, will hold its Alumnae luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Club, Slocum Hall.

THEA CHI Beta, bible honorary, will hold initiation at 3 p.m., room 301 Library. A dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in University Methodist Church, 1085 E. Genesee St. Following the dinner, at 7:30 p.m., Edwin P. Booth of the School of Theology of Boston University will speak on "History and Bible Criticism."

At 6 p.m. sorority and fraternity banquets will be held, as well as the general alumni dinner in Sims Hall. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 7 p.m. in Sims Hall.

The fine arts concert will be given at 8 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Building. The graduating seniors will get a preview of the Kum Bak show at 8:30 p.m. in Archbold Gymnasium. Six classes will hold get-togethers at 9 p.m.

THE EVENTS of Saturday, June 5 begin at 9 a.m. with the class reunions, breakfasts and brunches. Also at 9 a.m. is the breakfast meeting of the Home Economics Alumnae in the Club, Slocum Hall.

Campus bus tours will leave at 10 a.m. from Archbold Gymnasium. At the same time the annual meeting of the College of Engineering Alumni Association will be held in the Founder's Room, Maxwell.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. class luncheons will be held. Syracuse will meet Colgate on the baseball diamond at 2 p.m. at Lew Carr Field.

THE VARSITY Club will hold a party at 4 p.m. at Drumlins. At 5 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. the television programs "What's Your Question" and "University Reporter" will be presented from the first floor of the Library.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will address the Alumni at the Kum Bak dinner at 6 p.m. in Sims Hall. At 7:45 p.m. the class will parade from Sims to Archbold Gymnasium for the presentation of the Arents medals and the Kum Bak Show.

The presentation of the George Arents medals to the two or three members of the Alumni who are outstanding in their chosen fields will take place at 8:15 p.m.

THE KUM Bak Show will be presented to the Alumni at 8:30

(See COMMENCEMENT, page 4)

Course Offered In Nation's Capitol

Summer Session Set By Poli Sci Group

Twenty-six undergraduate students from Syracuse and other colleges and universities have signed up to study for the program Institute of Government in Washington, D. C., Prof. Phillips Bradley of the Maxwell political science department said yesterday.

The three-credit course, which is offered by the Syracuse University political science department will be in session from June 14 to June 26.

Study in the course, which was formerly known as political science 103, will concentrate on the investigative powers of congress and the President and his staff. Each topic will be under discussion for a week. The last session of each week will be an evaluation seminar.

The course, which has openings for 30 students, will accept four more applicants. Applications can be obtained from the political science office, 218 Maxwell.

John Owens of Wesleyan University and Dr. Bradley are in charge of the two week course and will alternate in instruction of the class.

While there will be no examinations in the course each student is expected to submit a research paper on some aspect of the course. Specified mornings and afternoons will be designated for field research to allow the student to dig deeper into his chosen project. The papers will be due in Syracuse July 15.

In coordination with their studies of the investigating powers of congress the students will meet with Senators Ives, Lehman, Douglas and Morse, and Representatives Realman and Keating. They will visit committee hearings, and talk with congressional aides and individual officers.

The group will visit the White House and talk with the President's immediate staff and the Budget Foreign Operations Administration in connection with their study of the President and his staff services.

The students will live at the Emeroy Hotel at a cost of about $2.50 a night. Meals will cost the students about $3 a day and incidental expenses, including taxi fares about $1 a day.

Miss Lambert, Dobry Top Graduating Class

Arlene M. Lambert, a journalism and psychology major with a 2.94 average, and Reuven Dobry, a chemical engineering major with a 2.93 average, will be the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at the June 7 graduation in Archbold Stadium.

Miss Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambert, Rochester, was the editor-in-chief of The Daily Orange this year, and is a member of seven honoraries.



ARLENE LAMBERT

THE ORGANIZATIONS include Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts; Theta Sigma Chi, women's journalism; Psi Chi, psychology; Phi Kappa Phi, senior scholastic class; Delta Sigma Rho, forensics; Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women; and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women.

Theta Sigma Phi presented her with awards for the outstanding member in her junior and senior years, and Alpha Delta Pi, her sorority, persented her with its regional award.

She is the holder of three scholarships: the Empire State School Press Association scholarship, the New York Press Association scholarship, and a Regents scholarship.

IN ADDITION to four years' work on The Daily Orange, the 21-year-old senior also served as house president in her freshman year, and was a junior and senior guide. She was a member of the sophomore senate, junior assembly, women's student government council, WSG elections commission, and the Catholic students' choir.

Dobry is from Tel Aviv, Israel, and plans to do graduate work in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and of Sigma Xi, research honorary.

He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary.

Dobry received his first three years of high school education in Tel Aviv, and, after serving in the army, finished his fourth year through correspondence courses. He came to Syracuse in 1950, and his since lived in the city.

Miss Muller Given Zeta Phi Eta Award

Marlene Muller has been awarded the Edith A. Parsons scholarship for the outstanding junior woman in Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity for women.

The $50 scholarship, presented at the honorary's recent banquet at Sherman's restaurant, is given for scholarship and service to the department.

Miss Muller, a drama major, has maintained a 2.59 average.

Jane Blanchard was presented with the outstanding pledge award. Her cumulative average is 2.44.

New officers of Zeta Phi Eta are: president, Lois Lachnicht; vice-president, Jane Blanchard; recording secretary, Harriet Kusher; corresponding secretary, Marlene Muller; treasurer, Marjorie Austrian.

Fulbright Blanks Available Soon

All who intend to apply for the Fulbright and Buenos Aires grants should contact the Dean of Men's office during the week of May 31, according to Earle W. Clifford, assistant dean of men.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award is received, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

Competition for the 1955-56 academic year closes Nov. 1, 1954.

Communion B'fast Set for Sunday

The annual St. Thomas More Communion Breakfast will be held this Sunday at Drumlins, immediately following the 9:30 a.m. Mass at Crouse College.

State Supreme Court Justice William E. McClusky, of Syracuse, will be main speaker at the event. Over-all co-chairmen are Margaret (Midge) O'Connor and Frederick Hopmeier.

Heller to Present Recital Tonight

Original Composition Included in Concert

Alfred Heller, graduate of Syracuse University School of Music, 1952, will give a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Clark Music Store's 4th floor.

The program will include the Brahams Sonata in C major, three Scarlatti sonatas, "Movement" by Debussy, a Chopin Ballade, "Fantasia" Grotesque by Novick, and an original composition.

Heller is now studying at the Manhattan School of Music with Robert Goldasand, and will receive his Master of Music degree in June. He was awarded a Fulbright to study music at the St. Cecelia's Academy in Rome, Italy.

Dr. William Fleming remarked about Heller's concert here last year, "piano playing of great feeling" and "musical intelligence of great promise."

Wilbur to Head Forensic Group

William Wilbur of Utica College and Alex Strasser of Syracuse University were elected president and vice-president respectively of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary. At the same meeting, Arlene Fisher was elected secretary-treasurer.

Arlene Lambert, Wilbur and Kevin Wilson were initiated into the honorary preceding the elections.

AFTER THE initiation, the debators joined the remaining members of the Stuart Steven's debate council at the annual debate banquet held at Bersani's.

Dean Eric Faigle of the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was guest speaker.

Howard Osofsky, outgoing president, received the award for the outstanding varsity debator while Bob Newman won the award for the outstanding frosh debator.

THE NEW officers of the team were officially installed at the banquet. The officers are: president, Alex Strasser; vice-presiden, Camilla McCarthy; manager, Max Baratz; and secretary, Robert Hecht.

Dean Faigle and the newly elected president praised graduating senior Rudolph Johanns for four years of outstanding debate work.

Meeting Set Today For Goon Squaders

All new Goon Squad members are requested to report at 3 p.m. today to Archbold Stadium to begin placard cheering work.

The Goon Squaders will wash and sand placards so that they may be painted early in the fall.

Those attending are requested to wear old clothes.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth To Talk in Maxwell

Lillian Moller Gilbreth, known internationally for her work in production engineering and as the mother of 12 in the book "Cheaper by the Dozen," will lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwell Auditorium.

She will speak on topics in motion, space and dimensioning in relation to work efficiency.

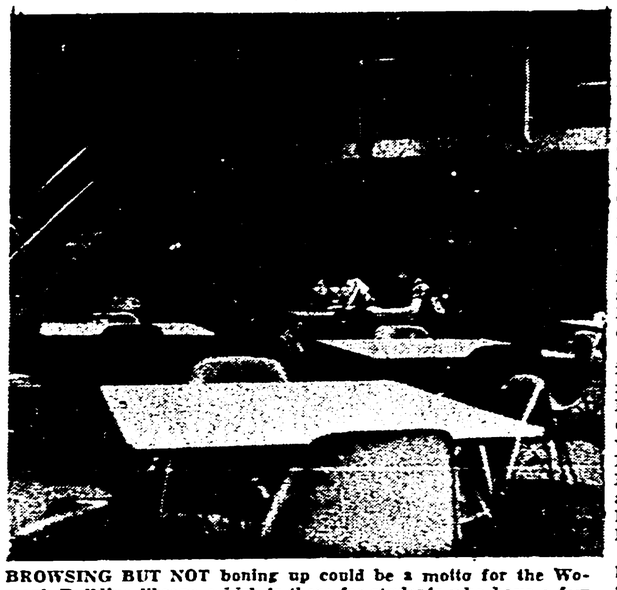
DR. GILBRETH and her husband Frank Gilbreth were pioneers in the field of motion, time and efficiency methods and through their work caused extensive revisions and development in industrial production planning.

She recently returned to the United States after a tour of South America where she received many honors for her work. The Washington Engineering Award for 1954 was given to Dr. Gilbreth "for the contribution she has made in the field of engineering."

At the age of 75 she is president of Gilbreth, Inc., consulting management engineers of Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Gilbreth's lecture is sponsored by the Industrial Design department on the occasion of the Syracuse Industrial Design Alumni Conference.

Student Library Head Set



BROWSING BUT NOT boning up could be a motto for the Women's Building library, which is there for students who have a few minutes for recreational reading. Chief browser in charge of the enterprise for next year is Mary Todd.

Mary E. Todd, a junior in psychology and advertising has been appointed chairman of the student brousing library in the Women's Building.

The library, which opened in January, is completely student operated. Barbara Bushnell and James Carr headed the student committee to set up the library. They have worked toward the establishment of a balanced collection.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS dealing with scholarship information, student activities, graduate catalogs and Onondagans have been compiled this year.

The library depends on gifts as its major source of books. It has received donations from Chancellor William P. Tolley, Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Crawford, J. Edward McEvoy, Dean Kenneth Bartlett, Mrs. Margaret Bonisteel, Dr. Piper, Miss Bettie Neeger, and also the Student Union brousing library and the textbook lending library.

Miss Todd was chairman of the house committee and was secretary of the Student Union, secretary of the Associated Campus

(See STUDENT LIBRARY, page 4

Syracuse Daily Orange

Page 2 — Friday, May 21, 1954

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Library Changes Suggested

This is the time of year when student minds turn to thoughts of the library. There are last minute term papers to knock off and books and notes to pour over in preparation for finals.

The library, however, is the subject of constant complaints. There are many areas where its service to the student body could be vastly improved. Campus leaders discussed the problem last week and came up with nearly 20 suggestions about the library.

Many of the complaints concern things that it would appear the library could remedy without much trouble. The entire stock privilege setup needs revision. Taking out books Sunday afternoon—something asked for months ago—still is prohibited. Longer daily hours and more weekend hours are in demand. Date due instead of date checked out could be stamped in books. Also needing revision are faculty and graduate loan privileges, the reserve book system and method of replacing lost books.

These are but a few of the suggestions that will be forwarded to the administration by student leaders. We hope their ideas receive full consideration and subsequent action will follow. In such an important matter as library policy, student voices deserve to be recognized.

An Opportunity to Listen

And the strains of Moussorgsky made the old castle live and the great gate of Kiev swing open again . . .

We have the opportunity to be stirred by the music of modern and more antique masters as three piano seniors in the School of Music and one soprano present final recitals for bachelors' degrees in Crouse auditorium within the next two weeks.

The recitals are in culmination of four years' study with music professors and instructors, some of whom are world-renowned. They are free concerts, lessons in appreciation or further experiences in enjoyment for the more accomplished listener.

Three of the concerts are scheduled during examination weeks and one will be given tonight. For those who need a study break, the former provide the ideal change in pace, and tonight's recital can be a welcome interlude for others who wish to rest after tons of term papers.

Musicians are like other people in at least one way. They like to be heard. The recitals are also a gauge for instructors who must determine the students' eligibility for degrees. A large and interested audience can be of great assistance.

I Hold These Truths...

By MARY ANNE DALTON
Former President, Women's Student Government

I believe that God has created me as He has all men, to live a life on earth that will be in His honor. I believe that He has created me, as He has all men, to die that I may be with Him in Heaven.

I believe that God did not desert me at birth leaving me to attempt this life alone. Rather, He is with me always to offer the aid of His grace and love. Yet God has lived his life on earth in the person of Jesus and my life is mine to live. I am responsible for it. I must give it purpose and direction.

A life well lived to the good end must have purpose. I feel this purpose is first found in a dream. Man must dare to dream, to dream about himself, his fellow man, and his world. Here man reaches perfection, the only perfection he can know on earth.

The dream of man will be his idea of how he will relate with his fellow men and he will imagine the physical world and how he will alter and improve it.

I believe that these dreams of man can be positively directed to goodness is perfection. Man is capable of dreaming of perfection because God is with him. In these dreams man finds the purpose of his life.

Man is on earth to live and living involves much more than dreams. The word life seems synonymous with action and man by nature is a creature of action. This action must be given direction if the end of a good life, and God, is to be reached in the short span of our years.

After man has dreamed he is ready for action, activity in fact is demanded of those who would dream. From the purpose found in his dreams he will give direction to action.

In action man's dreams of what his life should be will be tempered by the reality of other people's lives and of the whole world situation. Direction is found in the reality of action.

Man must learn to accept the fact that other men and himself are different in the reality of life than they are in the perfection of his dream. Morality has imposed imperfection on the living.

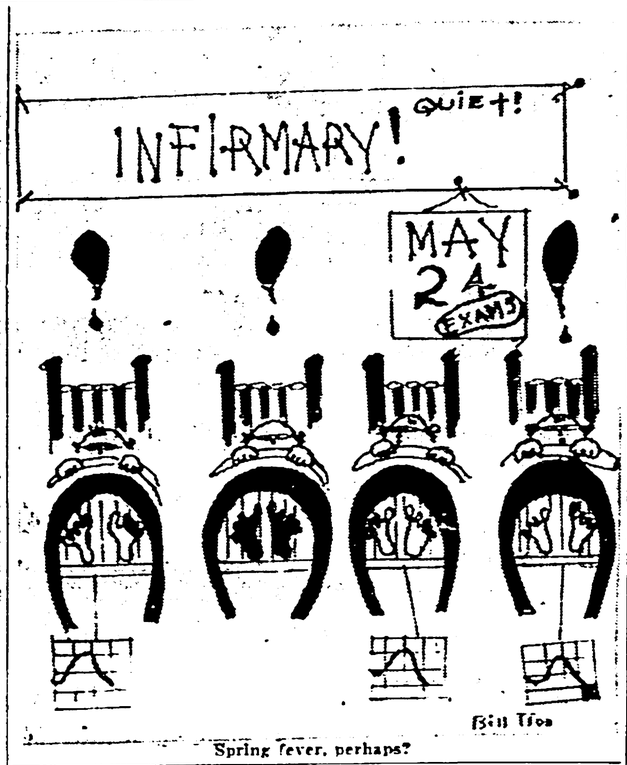
It seems that the subjects war and peace are always with us. We are much concerned with the horrors of war and its affects on our lives. Few of us stop to think that the end of war will not bring peace. Peace is not a commodity found under the blotters of diplomats at a conference table.

Peace is rather within each individual person and can be there regardless of the turmoil in the world. Peace is found as man has direction for his life.

It seems that possession of peace of mind and soul is man's greatest obligation to others for it can be his greatest for others. Through peace of mind he can help create a security for his world.

I believe that man can and must have faith in his ability to act. His actions may not always be for the best, the outcomes not always as he predicts. Yet it is in action that change is accomplished. Man is not fulfilling his reason for living if he retreats from action for fear of imperfection.

I believe that directed action is man's obligation in life; yet this obligation is only completely met if first man has dreamed and found purpose for living. I believe that this purpose will be a life ending in eternity with God.



Spring fever, perhaps?

Re Joint Committee: Writer Calls for Deeds

To the Editor:

Miss Dorianne Bright's May 19th letter confirming her faith in the idea of a joint Assembly steering committee was encouraging and inspirational. We know Miss Bright, who heads WSG, will urge WSG to create an acceptable committee next year.

WSG can easily resolve the "meeting" and "membership" flaws which Miss Bright found in MSG's proposal. However, Miss Bright contradicts herself on the "membership" flaw. First, "at least 14 persons" are too many for the committee, then she desires "weekly planning between two speakers and panel chairmen." If her committee will "accomplish what two or four people could do more efficiently . . .," we are for it.

We agree with Miss Bright that monthly meetings of a joint steering committee "would be too infrequent," but she has merely forgotten the MSG bill's passage asked for meetings "at least once a month," which doesn't bar weekly meetings that Miss Bright desires.

If WSG really wants "another joint steering committee proposal" and the single student government inferred, WSG should take the initiative and present its own ideas as has MSG.

About $4,000 is spent each year by the University to support WSG and MSG. This is the price we pay for duplication of officers, services and materials. A joint steering committee is the first step in achieving less expensive government.

A joint steering committee could eventually lead to a single student government assembly, but at the secular prestige of both assemblies. It seems WSG is willing to maintain its prestige at the expense of the student body. If the facts were otherwise, Miss Bright and WSG would propose a public forum to discuss single student government.

The joint steering committee is an experiment, which seeks to prove or disprove the feasibility of one responsible efficient student government on the Syracuse campus. WSG's reaction so far has been purely verbial, while MSG at least did something.

Unfortunately we are forced to conclude: (1) there will never be a joint steering committee, (2) WSG is not primarily concerned with general student body welfare, and (3) bad government will continue.

Alvin Applegate

An Early Notice

"I've got a straight 'A' average!" one local citizen screamed at 2:23 p.m. yesterday afternoon as he ran into the dorm.

Seems that the fellow had a one hour course in oral French, had an oral final yesterday, and got his mark orally (though unofficially) immediately thereafter. Last we saw of him he walked off muttering ". . . only 17 credit hours more . . ."

Cattle Business Set for 'Ranch' By Two Seniors

Capt. M. L. Goumallas
Lazy "C" Ranch, Inc.
Sugarland, Ft. Bend County, Tex.
Dear sir:

This week Robert S. Yallum and Arthur B. Siegel purchased on behalf of Bar JARJ Ranch Syndicate of Syracuse 10, N.Y., six tracts of land from the Lazy "C" Ranch, Inc., through its appointed selling agent, Hill Smoke Shop, Syracuse, N. Y.

The tracts are numbered 1227464 through 1227469 inclusive on the main deed registered in Ft. Bend County Clerk's office.

Each tract measures exactly 2 square inches, making a total tract of 12 square inches.

We plan to erect an electric fence around our property as soon as we have erected a dwelling. Right-of-way privileges will then cease, as you know. We are enclosing a sketch of a proposed development.

As soon as some of the members of the syndicate serve their time in the armed forces, we will begin cattle ranching on the property. We plan to drive the cattle to market each spring after the roundup. We are certain you are familiar with this practice.

Or don't you attend cowboy movies?

We have received reports that cowhands are being allowed to trample cigarette butts out on our 12 square inches of land.

And gophers! Our agents inform us that gophers are being allowed to run rampant over the property. Let us remind you that even one small gopher can ruin the land irreparably. We refer you to the Homestead Act of the last century.

It is thus necessary that our 12 square inches of land be kept in good order. We trust that you will live up to the terms of the sale contract in which you promise to "forever warrant and defend" said property.

Please keep the stogies off the grass, the gophers off the soil and the sheepherders away from whole said affair.

We are enclosing an electric fence in the envelope with this letter.

Very truly yours,
Robert S. Yallum
Arthur B. Siegel

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BACK TO THE SALT MINES

An Unjustified Fear: Criticism Is Welcomed

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Director

This is the time of year that a great many people hold that it's been a great year, that we've made progress, that all is just beautiful.

We tend to look at things a bit more somberly.

We see a great deal of material progress: the law building, two dormitories, two engineering buildings, a quad to replace the old oval, the women's building opened.

There has been a good academic program, with Humanities and other lectures, and a fine Footprints conference.

But here's part of the debit side of the ledger:

Loss for a semester of almost all Student Union functions. Many of these have since been reinstituted, some through the Student Activities Committee, which started working with Friday night mixers.

Additional functions will be available next fall with the opening of the student activities center in the basement of the Women's Building.

Still missing will be vital functions such as the textbook lending library.

An attitude among the students characterized by the oft-repeated noun "apathy" is prevalent. Many organizations, ranging from Dilemma to groups such as Men's Student Government and this newspaper have felt it. Vitality and size of many organizations is on the decline.

This applies to passive participation, too. Cite the trouble in getting "ON" subscriptions.

We're not quite sure how many permanent deaths this year will have brought. We hope to see Dilemma once again in the fall.

We feel that no one group is entirely responsible for this mess. The administration has been out of touch with student needs at times. Poor communication accounts for a great deal.

This we feel is a very major factor: most students at this University, or at least a majority of students in groups such as the student governments and Campus Leaders feel that they should not criticize any Administration policy.

Such an attitude is not what the Administration is looking for as we see it. We cite as examples speeches made by the Chancellor at Pinebrook, noting that students must help make policy decisions, such as the future enrollment of the University.

Student groups have felt that they didn't have the right to criticize, to comment upon, or to suggest. Example: Men's Student Assembly refused to investigate the overall University housing policy for this reason, feeling it was not within their power even to comment upon it.

We realize that a communication difficulty exists. Perhaps The Daily Orange can better serve in that capacity in the future. But this attitude must be changed—it is not basically desired by students or Administration.

AT THE FLICKERS

Talent Wasted In 'Casanova,' Hope's Wit Bad

By CHARLES SAMUELS
Daily Orange Film Critic

"Casanova's Big Night", at the Keith's, employs such talented people as Joan Fontaine, Arnold Moss, Basil Rathbone, Vincent Price and John Carradine. The result is a colassal waste of this precious commodity. For the new Bob Hope opus is the most witless, tasteless and genuinely inane film that you are likely to see this year.

Bob Hope is undoubtedly adept at sending his audience with a fast line of comic patter. Save for those times when he was aided by Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour, or appearing in one of the Damon Runyon romps, he has had no such success in films. Since neither Crosby or Lamour are on hand and since his script has none of the wit of Runyon's, his gondola goes down with all hope lost.

The film has Hope as the tailor of the infamous Jacques Casanova. When his customer does a vanishing trick over some unpaid debts, his creditors rig Hope up to impersonate him. The rest of the film, dealing with love, sword play and very low comedy, labors under the misapprehension that an oaf impersonating the great lover would be devastatingly funny. We wouldn't vouch for the fun involved.

The antics of Hope are contemporaneous with Genesis. When all else fails he impersonates a female, a trick that is as old as it is humorless. Rathbone is fed dialogue like, "Somebody goofed," and everyone else behaves as if they just couldn't wait for the newsreel.

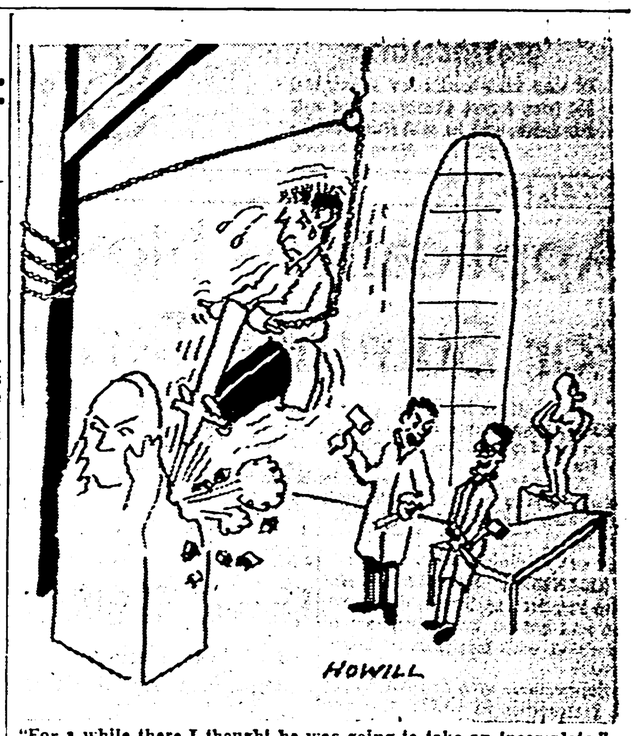
"Casanova's Big Night" might have been funny if it just could have made up its mind as to what manner of fish or fowl it was.

As it stands it is neither comedy nor drama, neither parody nor slapstick, nor anything else that ever crawled, lurched or slithered across the silver screen, except maybe the greatest test of an audiences's staying powers on record.

Set in the Grand Canal it has its characters converse as if they lived on Broadway at 42nd St. This curious mixture defeats all of the actors except Hope, who probably didn't care much anyway.

Arnold Moss, who two years ago graved a revival of "King Lear," delivers his lines as if they were also the product of Shakespeare's remarkable mind (which they obviously are not) and the Messers. Rathbone and Price play, respectively, melodrama and parody. Miss Fontaine plays cheesecake and Audry Dalton just looks sick.

Who's confused?



"For a while there I thought he was going to take an incomplete."

(Editor's Note: No, Kiddies, the cartoon that ran in yesterday's Daily Orange wasn't an abstraction. It wasn't doodling space or meant primarily for autographs, which don't look very good on newsprint.

The secret to the matter is the overwhelming complexity of modern technology. We thought first yesterday morning of running the cartoon today with a reference to yesterday's cutline. We thought of trying it upside down. But we're cowards at heart.)

Sale to Benefit Coffee Fund

A pewter chalice, recently excavated from the beach of far-off Thorndenika, is on exhibit in the office of the English department in the basement of the Hall of Languages.

The cup is believed to be a faithful replica of the Holy Grail, according to a card in place on front of the cup. It is on sale for the benefit of the English faculty coffee fund.

Those with 20-20 vision can see without too much effort that the chalice is actually ocnstructed of common twentieth century tinfoil Near-sighted ones might have to get a bit closer to realize that this is an object of art by Prof. A. E. Johnson.

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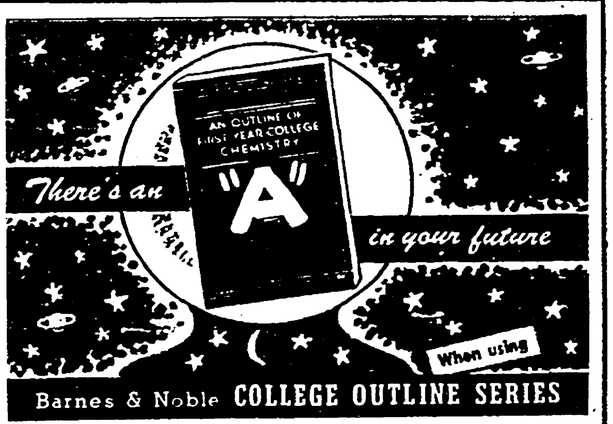

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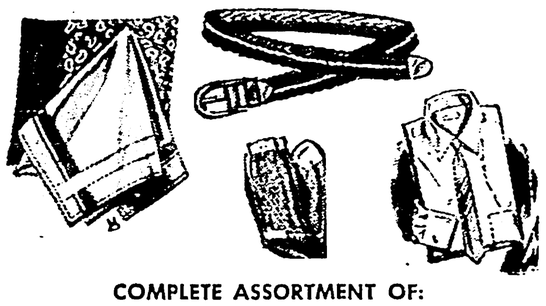
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Pi Alpha Chi Garners Softball Crown

By EV MURCH

Whip-armed Lou Petricola held the Bureaucrats to two hits last night on Hendricks Field as Pi Alpha Chi walked off with the all-University intramural softball championship, 17-0.

Petricola completely baffled the independents as he fanned 14 and gave up a pair of singles. Although he allowed five walks and hit a batter, his fast one was good in the clutches and only two men got as far as third.

MEANWHILE, HIS teammates, aided by eight Bureaucrat errors, belted Roger Hughbanks for 17 runs. John Dickerson was number one on the hit parade, as he accounted for four of Pi Alpha's 16 safeties.

The losers' two hits were a liner to left by Harry Spindler in the third and Vance Kane's drive into right in the seventh. Hughbanks banged two long flies, but both were pulled down by the Greeks' hustling outfield.

The champions clinched the game in the opening frame. After Petricola flew to center, Jerry Dean was hit on the foot by one of Hughbank's offerings. Tony DeAngelis followed with a slam through the hole into left, moving Dean to third.

DEAN COUNTERED on John Whearty's bounce to first, DeAngelis scored when Jack Theurer's fly bounced off the left fielder's glove and Theurer himself came in as the ball rolled all the way into center.

Phi Alpha added two more in the second on a single and four errors and that was the ball game. From then on the fraternity men just added insult to injury, scoring three in the third, two in the fourth, three in the sixth, and four in the seventh.

The game's big blow was DeAngelis' homer in the fourth. It was a line-shot that took off over leftfielder Wiley's head and bounded through the fence and into the cemetery.

The Bureaucarts are graduate students of the School of Public Administration and not a squad of resident advisors as was reported yesterday in The Daily Orange.

Frosh Nine Ends Season at Cornell

Syracuse's freshman, ball and bat boys will close the scorebook for another season this afternoon at Ithaca, when they tangle with Cornell's yearlings.

The Tangerines will have vengeance in their hearts as they seek to atone for the early season defeat at the hands of the Little Red on Lew Carr Field.

ALSO riding on the contest is a percentage. In six games, the locals have split with the opposition, winning from Rochester, Colgate, and Ithaca while losing to the latter two and Cornell.

Tom Hallet is Coach McDaniel's choice for hurling chores. Hallet has a record of 2-1 and pitched a fine three-hitter his last time out against Ithaca.

Golf, Net Seasons Close

Syracuse's golf and tennis teams conclude their campaigns today with home matches. The golfers will entertain Sampson AFB on the Tecumseh links at 2:30 p.m. while the netmen play host to Bucknell at Skytop one-half hour later.

Orange Lacrossemen To Visit Hobart Ten

Syracuse's lacrossers "shoot the works" tomorrow afternoon when they invade Geneva for the season finale against Hobart. The twice-beaten Orange can assure itself a piece of the Laurie Cox Division championship with a victory over the Statesmen.

Coach Roy Simmons sent his charges through a rough workout yesterday to eliminate the possibility of a let-down following Wednesday's 12-8 win at Cornell. Simmie has indicated he will start with the same combination that rolled up eight victories, in ten starts, commenting, "You can't change horses when they're riding good."


DON LAAKSONEN will see action at defense tomorrow afternoon when the Orange stickmen end their season against Hobart at Geneva.

ED WHITE will open in the nets with Co-capt. Leo Pollack, Primo Belluz and Bob Miller at defense. Co-capt. Bruce Yancey, Don Moller, and Al Duff draw the midfield assignments with Stew Lindsay, Don Muller and Ed (Pug) Smith on the attack.

Francis (Babe) Kraus, Hobart's director of athletics and lacrosse coach, is completing his 28th season at the Geneva college. He faced a terrific rebuilding job this year with only seven lettermen to build around.

Brightest spots in the Hobart picture are the attack posts filled by Capt. John Snape and Jon Kraus. Both are seniors and won all-America honorable mention last year.

SNAPE IS the highest scoring attackman in Statesman history, having registered 105 goals in three seasons. Second son of the coach, Kraus is a fine play-maker and team leader. The third forward spot will probably go to Bill Burhans, a converted midfielder.

The Hobart center line is indefinite with only Pete Karp and Dick Marx having much experience.

Defense is not too great a problem for Kraus with Hank Bolin, all-America honorable mention last year, Jerry Angelli, Dick McKnight and Augie Gates available for duty. Senior Hugh Pickering is the probable goalie.

Tomorrow's contest will be the 41st in the Hobart series. The Orangemen hold a 28-10-2 advantage, including a 12-7 win here a year ago.

Te frosh stickmen also end their season tomorrow when Cornell visits Hendricks Field at 2:30 p.m. John Echeandia's yearlings have split six games, winning three at home and losing three on the road.

Alpha Sig Captures Intra Tennis Title

Alpha Sigma Phi annexed the all-University intramural tennis championship yesterday with a 2-1 victory over M-2 on the Skytop courts.

Al Festa and Jerry Sowinski accounted for the triumph, Alpha Sig's sixth straight. Festa beat Jerry Hayslip, 6-2, 8-10, 6-3, while Sowinski turned back Dick Dolle, 6-0, 6-2.

ED CHENEY and Dick Napoli scored the lone freshman win, topping Joe La Spisa and Tom Kennedy, 6-0, 8-6, in the doubles match.

Alpha Sig won the fraternity title Wednesday with a victory over Sigma Chi.

Orange to Run in IC4A's

Seven Orange trackmen will compete in the IC4A championships in New York City May 29-30. Ray Osterhout will run the two-mile, Steve Armstreng and Les Vielbig, the mile and Jack Hubbard the 440-yd. dash. Dick Jackson is entered in the broad jump, Hank Wightman in the pole vault and Capt. Joe Martin in the javelin.

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Piety Diamondmen Seek Second Win Against Statesmen

By BOB LEFKO
Associate Sports Editor

Unable to regain their winning ways since an opening game victory over Union, the Syracuse diamondmen enter the final part of the season this afternoon opposing the Hobart Statesemen at Geneva. Game time is 3 p.m.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Sampson's Sabres invade Lew Carr Field for a clash and then the Orangemen conclude their schedule Saturday, June 5 as hosts to the Colgate Red Raiders.

BURDENED BY a 1-6 record, the locals will have to win all three of their remaining battles to save face for the season. The road ahead seems difficult though for the luckless Saltines, who have already fallen to Colgate in an earlier extra-inning battle. Sampson and Hobart are also reported to be strong this season.

Either soph Jll Cassidy or Junior Bert Rich is scheduled to get the call on the mound for the Syracusans today, both looking for their first win of the campaign. Coach Spike Garnish will probably call on righty Will Byrne or southpaw Roy Bush.

Orange coach Ted Kleinhans is expected to continue to shuffle his lineup around hoping to find a winning combination. In Wednesday's 3-1 defeat at Cornell, Mickey Kyff gave the Syracusans good pitching but a shoddy defense spelled his downfall.

Syracuse was scheduled to face Sampson earlier in the year but inclement weather caused cancellation of the battle. The airmen have a power-hitting nine and will be favored in the clash. Kleinhans may come back with his ace, Kyff, in the weekend battle.

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TO THOSE OF YOU IN THE CLASS OF '53, THE VERY BEST OF LUCK, AND TO THOSE OF YOU WHO WILL BE RETURNING IN THE FALL, WE WILL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR FUTURE BUSINESS. THANKS AGAN — EVERYONE!
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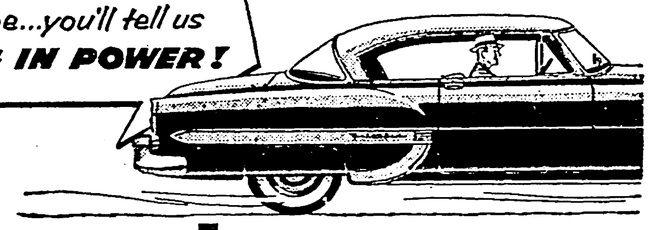
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Now's the time to buy! Get our BIG DEAL! Enjoy a New Chevrolet!
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Commencement...

(Continued from page 1)

p.m. This year's show stars Gilford Plumley, head of the piano department at Baldwin Wallace Conservatory of Music, Berea, Ohio.

The following places will be holding open house during the weekend: Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center, School of Architecture, School of Music, College of Liberal Arts, Women's Building, College of Business Administration, School of Education, and Maxwell.

Others having open house are Utica College, Library Science, College of Forestry, College of Home Economics, College of Engineering, School of Journalism, School of Speech, Hendricks Chapel and the School of Nursing.

Theta Sigma Phi Holds Initiation

Fifteen women students in the School of Journalism have been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national professional women's society.

Officers elected are Camilla McCarthy, president; Roslyn Brownstein, vice-president; Ethel Smetts secretary; Cynthia Sakofsky, treasurer; and Jacquelyn Jarrett, the keeper of the archives.

Initiates are Miss Jarrett, Patricia Roden, Miss McCarthy, Nancy Bishop, Mrs. Brownstein, Joan Nadelhaft, Elizabeth Goddard, Pearl Bernstein, Janet Caro, Eileen Chamberlain, Miss Smetts, Nancy Short, Barbara DePui, Molly Schaeffer and Miss Sakofsky.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPORTANT NOTICE—CLASSIFIED ADS to appear in this paper should be DELIVERED at the HELLBOX Classified desk between 1 and 3 p. m. NO ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3. ALL ADS MUST BE IN 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE. For further information call 4-7206.

ALL LOST ARTICLES should be turned into the CENTRAL LOST AND FOUND ROOM, 20 Bldg. 24 at 205 University Pl. Articles can be claimed there.

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FOUND AT SKI LODGE this winter—sweater, poles, skis, gloves, camera, photo lens. 76-8228.

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LAST FRIDAY at Drumlins, men's charcoal Stag zipper JACKET—Reward. Call 4-0587.

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CAMPING IN '54? Girl Scout Camp, Syracuse N. Y. Seek skilled staff including nurse for eight weeks summer season. Telephone 74-9158 for further information.

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COMFORTABLE 3-Room furnished apartment. utilities, porch Call 75-0771, evenings.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Greta Wolff to Sing With Lyric Theater

Greta Wolff, attractive music major whose show business life stretches from Olson and Johnson to "Up in Lights," will be a member of the resident company of the Finger Lakes Lyric Circus for the upcoming summer season.

The Circus, located on US Route 20 near Skaneateles, 20 miles west of Syracuse, will present a series of 11 Broadway musical productions beginning June 19 with "Show Boat." Miss Wolff will do choral work and his hoping to garner several small parts during the Lyric Circus season extending through Sept. 13.

A FRESHMAN in the College of Fine Arts majoring in voice, Miss Wolff can boast a full and varied career in the stage prior to entering Syracuse last September. She toured with the road company of "Brigadoon" March through June, 1952 playing a small part and understudying the female lead. She also spent six months with Olson and Johnson's "Skating Vanities" as featured singer during 1952-53.

Television work in Detroit and a radio show in Newark, N. J. are among Greta's other credits.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD soprano was guest artist in a concert with Lauritz Melchior at Plainfield, N. J. in May, 1953. A native of Westfield, N. J., Miss Wolff has a lifetime scholarship with Estelle Liebling, noted voice coach from New York city.

Since coming to Syracuse, she has become a member of the local Geraldine Arnold Singers and has appeared in several campus productions including "Christmas, U.S.A.," WAER's mamouth holiday pageant broadcast from Chapel last semester. One of the bright lights in the recent production of "Up in Lights," Miss Wolff received plaudits for her rendition of "I Fell in Love with You Again."

She will begin rehearsals at the Lyric Circus on June 12.

Around the World

TALMADGE TO FIGHT BAN

ATLANTA — Georgia's Governor Herman Talmadge has invited attorney generals of 17 southern states to meet with him Wednesday to discuss legal ways of maintaining school segregation, which was banned by the recent Supreme Court ruling.

McCARTHY DOESN'T PROMISE

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy "made no promises" to testify at Monday's hearings in the current Army controversy, but he told newsmen yesterday he would attend the sessions. Sen. Stuart Symington demands that monitored phone calls of principals be accepted as evidence.

SABOTEURS DYNAMITE ARMS

GUATEMALA CITY—According to a Guatemalan newspaper, saboteurs did slight damage with dynamite to a trainload of the arms which arrived Saturday from Communist Poland.

NICARAUGA SEVERS TIES

WASHINGTON—Nicaragua severed diplomatic relations with Guatemala yesterday, according to Nicarauguan ambassador Guillermo Seville Sacasa. The break was not due to the recent arms shipment, but to the distribution of Guatemalan Communist propaganda across the Nicaraguan border.

GRAIN EXPORT RATE SET

WASHINGTON —Surpluses of corn, barley, oats and rye will be offerred for export by the Deoffered for export by the Defor ten to 15 cents a bushel below the domestic market price.

Student Library...

(Continued from page 1)

Services, and decorations chairman of this year's Sno-Ball.

She emphasized that students who would like to give books to the library should bring them to the library or contact her at Mott Cottage. Any gifts to the library will have the name of the donor on the inside of the book.

Now MIDTOWN Opens 6:30 P.M.
Jose Ferrer
in
"CYRANO de Bergerac"
with Mala Powers
—2nd Big Midtown Hit—
"THE WELL"

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Pools to Stay Open During Exam Period

Fatigued students will be able to relieve book blues by swims in both men's and women's pools during the entire exam period.

The women's pool will be open during regular hours the first week of examinations and between 4 and 5 p.m. the second week. The men's pool is scheduled to be open from 4-5 p.m. during both weeks.

NOW at Schine's PARAMOUNT
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Hollywood Sneak Preview
We believe it to be the Finest CINEMASCOPE PICTURE Ever Made!
Plus Our Regular Show!
STARTS SUNDAY
Jeff Chandler Rhonda Fleming
"YANKEE PASHA"
Color by Technicolor
Also
"FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"
Spike Jones

COMPUS NOTICES

Goon Squad placard cheering work begins 3 p.m., Archbold Stadium. Wear old clothes.

There will be no WAA tennis this afternoon.

Anyone interested in distribution of tickets for reserve seating for football games in the fall contact Kay Peterson, 76-7282.

JSF Friday eve services 7:15 p.m. Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Krinsky will speak.

JSF religion committee, 1:30 p.m. Hendricks Chapel lounge. Last meeting.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Hendricks Chapel lounge. A skit on "Summer Slump" will be presented.

Canterbury fellowship picnic Saturday, 3-7 p.m. Pratts Falls. Cars leave Hendricks Chapel 3 p.m. All welcome, those planning to attend sign list in Episcopal office.

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JUN

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MRS. AGNES E. MEYER



HAROLD E. STASSEN



RABBI PHILIP BERNSTEIN



DR. DAVID D. JONES



DR. GRAYSON KIRK

Reflections

Wherever man's right to knowledge and the use thereof is restricted, man's freedom in the same measure disappears.—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Syracuse Daily Orange

Commencement Issue

Vol. 51, No. 131 | Entered as Second Class Matter At the Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y. | Syracuse, N. Y., Sunday, June 6, 1954 | Building 7, Syracuse University Telephone 75-5195, 75-5197 | 4 Pages — 5 Cents

1,581 Students to Get Diplomas Tomorrow

Syracuse Graduation Plans Head Toward Final Stages

Commencement weekend activities go into final stages today and tomorrow as the class of 1954 becomes Syracuse University's newest alumni.

Activities for today get under way at 9 a.m. with the Baccalaureate Mass of Catholic graduates in Crouse College.

BACCALAUREATE service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Archbold Stadium. Graduates will assemble for the academic procession at 9:30 a.m. on Hendricks field by their college standard.

In event of rain the services will be held in Archbold Gymnasium. There will be no procession but graduates must be in their seats by 10:15 a.m.

After the services, at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. there will be television programs in the first floor of the main library.

BEFORE AND after the class day exercises which take place at 3 p.m. Carleton James will be at the organ on the main quadrangle.

Hospital of Good Shepherd Alumnae Association will meet from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Drumlins.

Campus open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Chancellor and Mrs. William P. Tolley will receive in Sims Hall.

FACULTY MEMBERS and their wives will act as host and hostesses in the following places: Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center, School of Architecture, School of Music, College of Liberal Arts, Women's Building, College of Business Administration, School of Education, and Maxwell.

Others having open house are Utica College, Library Science, College of Forestry, College of Home Economics, College of Engineering, School of Journalism, School of Speech, Hendricks Chapel and the School of Nursing.

THE PROMENADE organ concert with Carleton James at the organ will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. University Symphonic Band Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Main Quadrangle. Harwood Simmons will direct.

Reception for Catholic graduates, their families and friends will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel.

Tomorrow's activities open with Mass for Catholic graduates at 7 a.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel.

COMMENCEMENT exercises begin at 10 a.m. in Archbold Stadium. Graduates will assemble by their college standards at 8:45 a.m. on Hendricks field. Procession will begin at 9:10 a.m.

In the event of rain Commencement exercises will be held in the Onondaga County War Memorial at 10:30 a.m. There will be no academic procession but graduates must be in their seats by 10:10 a.m.

Guests of the graduates, in order to see the academic processions, should be in their seats by 10 a.m. for the Baccalaureate Service and by 9 a.m. for the Commencement exercises.

An informal buffet luncheon will be held at 12 noon in Bray Hall.

Dr. Noble to Speak On New Dimensions At Baccalaureate

The need of new dimensions to live with the overall bewilderment and uncertainty overshadowing the daily problems of our time is the theme of Dean Charles C. Noble's sermon at the Baccalaureate service at 10:30 a.m. in Archbold Stadium.

Opening the service, which will be held in Archbold Gym in case of rain, will be the "Largo," from Quartet Opus 76, No. 5, by Haydn. The University band will be conducted by Prof. Harwood Simmons.

GRADUATING SENIORS and candidates for advanced degrees assemble on Hendricks Field at 9:30 a.m.. "March Noble," Chr. Bach, and "March of Homage," by Liszt are the processional numbers.

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson Jr., chaplain to Methodist students, will give the invocation. "Father of Lights," a hymn written for the 100th Commencement by A. E. Johnson, poet in residence at the university, will be sung by the congregation.

Scripture will be read by Rabbi Irwin Hyman, chaplain to Jewish students, and a prayer given by Rev. K. Arnold Nakajima, Presbyterian chaplain.

BACH'S "CHRIST Lay in Bonds of Death" will be played by the band before Dean Noble's Baccalaureate address.

The congregation will sing "Faith of Our Fathers," and Rev. W. Wesley Konrad, co-chaplain to the Episcopalian students, will give the benediction. The recessional, "Marche et Cortege," from "The Queen of Sheba," by Gounod closes the service.

In case of rain there will be no processional and graduating seniors and candidates for advanced degrees should be in their seats by 10:15 a.m. in the gym.

Mass for Catholic students and their guests will be held at 9 a.m. in Crouse College auditorium, with the Rev. Gannon Ryan officiating.



MARY ANNE DALTON



JOHN BEACH

Senior Marshals Set For Commencement

New types of quarterbacks will trod the turf of Archbold Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

They will be University Marshal A. McKinley Terhune and overall Class Marshals John Beach and Mary Anne Dalton.

DR. TERHUNE, professor of English, will have top control over the complicated Commencement ceremony, the University's 100th. Assisted by 32 faculty marshals, he may again, as he has in the past 11 years, be confronted with such problems as uncertain weather, confused graduates, broken chairs and late speakers.

Beach and Miss Dalton will lead the 1,500 graduates into the stadium to their seats from Hendricks Field. Marching according to colleges, the graduates will have 22 student marshals among them.

Beach, who will receive his AB from the College of Liberal Arts, is president of the graduating class. Miss Dalton, who headed Women's Student Government this year, has been enrolled in Liberal Arts-Education.

DR. TERHUNE, wearing his scarlet Cambridge robe, will lead the academic procession into Archbold Stadium. In the procession will be faculty members, trustees, deans and directors and the Chancellor's party.

Thirty-two faculty marshals, sporting brilliant orange robes trimmed in blue, will be posted along the route of march and in the stands.

The college marshals will be: Ann Forrest and Clarence Mather, fine arts; Allan Anderson and Eugene Parker, business administration; Elizabeth Brydon and Lawrence O'Sullivan, liberal arts.

ANN LINES and Ellen (Billie) Williams, home economics; Audrey Drezen and Constance Pierson, education; William Terrell and Albert Smith, engineering; Hugh O. Muir and Winona Brierly, journalism; Judith Abbott and Barbara Laubach, nursing.

Mary Ubans and Tess Oestereicher, speech; Blair Knapp and James Craine, forestry; and Patti Ann Burke and John Finnegan, Utica.

Class Day Exercises Set for Quad Today

Students to Deliver Prophecy, History

The third annual Class Day exercises will be held from 3-4 p.m. today in the bandstand on the Main Quadrangle. In case of rain the exercises will be moved to Archbold Gymnasium.

According to co-chairmen Tess Oesterreicher and Alan Hart, Class Day is plaanned as a last informal meeting of the seniors, with their parents and friends.

VINCENT RIGOLOSI will deliver the ivy oration. Janet Caro and Arthur Siegel, class historians, will review the events of the class of '54.

Class poet Nancy Knapp will offer a poem, and William Dixon and William Levine, class prophets, will speculate on future activities of class groups.

Dr. Raymond Irwin of the speech department is adviser to the speakers, who were chosen by the senior exec council.

ARLENE LAMBERT, valedictorian, and Reuven Dobry, salutatorian, will be introduced.

Ceremony Scheduled For Archbold Stadium

A total of 1,581 Syracuse University students will receive degrees from Chancellor William P. Tolley at the University's 100th Commencement tomorrow morning in Archbold Stadium.

The ceremonies are scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. with the color and pageantry of the academic procession starting a short time before.

IN THE EVENT of rain, exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Onondaga County War Memorial, S. State and Madison St.

Baccalaureate candidates among the students to receive degrees number 1,239.

Of the 321 advanced degrees to be awarded, 51 will be doctorate degrees and 270 will be masters.

149 ROTC Seniors Get Commissions

Service Ceremonies Follow Commencement

Forty-seven Army ROTC cadets and 102 Air Force seniors are scheduled to receive commissions as second lieutenants.

Thirty-six Army cadets will be presented their commissions by Lt.-Col. George R. Stevens, PMS&T, in ceremonies in 301 Machinery Hall following Commencement tomorrow. Maj. Milton Falk will swear the 36 in and bars will be pinned on.

TEN OTHER Army seniors will get their bars following completion of summer camp.

Four Army seniors have been designated distinguished military graduates. They are George S. Kepner, Glenn Kohler, John F. Holzworth and Peter B. Seevers. Harold D. Ratcliffe is a candidate for the honor. James A. Buffington is a candidate for the designation at summer camp.

The Air Force will commission 52 seniors in ceremonies in Maxwell Auditorium following Commencement exercises. Twenty-seven men who accepted the special Air National Guard commissions offered two weeks ago will receive them at a later date. Twenty-one graduates are expected to get their bars at completion of summer camp, while two others will be commissioned at the end of summer school.

THE AIR FORCE ceremonies will include an address by Col. Robert Halloran, PAS&T, who has been reassigned after four years at the helm of the Air Science department, and swearing in by Capt. Joseph R. Peartree.

Both the Army and Air Force will have brief preliminary commissioning exercises as part of the Commencement program in the Stadium.

The Air Force ROTC department here said that the 27 men who accepted the National Guard commission plan were among the 38 seniors who were slated originally to receive certificates of completion instead of commissions since they were in non-flight categories.

The Air Guard plan requires that men serve three years of active Air Force duty, followed by an additional three years in the active Guard.

THE COLLEGE of Liberal Arts leads in number of graduates, with 459, followed by the College of Fine Arts, which has 166 graduating seniors.

There will be 152 graduates from the College of Business Administration and 103 from the State University College of Forestry.

Seniors receiving degrees from the other schools and colleges are: School of Education, 66; College of Engineering, 64; College of Home Economics, 77; School of Nursing, 4; Schoool of Speech and Dramatic Art, 42; and Utica College, 79.

TWENTY-SEVEN students will graduate from the College of Law.

Associate degrees will be awarded to 21 students, four from University College and 17 from Utica.

Seven honorary degrees will also be granted by the University.

HAROLD E. STASSEN, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, former governor of Minnesota and former Mutual Security director, will be guest speaker at the exercises. He will also receive an honorary doctor of law degree.

Miss Arlene M. Lambert, a journalism and psychology major with a 2.94 average, will be honored as valedictorian of the graduating class. Miss Lambert, a resident of Rochester, was editor-in-chief of The Daily Orange in 1953-54 and is a member of seven honoraries.

Salutatorian of the Class of 1954 is Rueven Dobry, chemical engineering major, with a 2.93 mark. Coming from Tel Aviv, Israel, he lists membership in four groups. He plans graduate study at the University of Illinois.

WSYR-TV will telecast the Commencement proceedings starting at 9:30 a.m. in cooperation with the Syracuse University radio-television center. WAER, the campus FM station, is taping the exercises for rebroadcast later in the day.

The public is invited to Commencement, with no tickets required for admission.

Members of Eta Pi Upsilon; senior women's honorary; Tau Theta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honoraries; and Orange Key, junior men's honorary, will usher.

Tolley to Present Honorary Prizes

Five men and two women will receive honorary degrees for outstanding service in their fields at Commencement tomorrow. Six Doctor of Law degrees and one degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology will be awarded.

Receiving degrees will be Harold E. Stassen, director of Foreign Operations Administration and Commencement speaker; Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University; Dr. David Dallas Jones, president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, author, reporter and trustee of Barnard College.

MRS. OSWALD B. Lord, US representative to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations; Rear Admiral Hyman George Rickover of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Rabbi Philip Sidney Bernstein, Temple B'rith Kodesh, Rochester.

Stassen began his political career as attorney of Dakota County, Minn. He was elected governor of Minnesota at 31 and became the youngest governor in the history of the United States. He was re-elected and remained in office until his third term when he entered active duty in the Navy.

While in service, he received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and six battle stars.

IN 1948 AND 1952 he was placed in nomination for president at the Republican convention, but was defeated both times. In November, 1952, he was appointed director of the Foreign Operations Administration, the job which he holds today.

Admiral Rickover, designer of the new atomic-powered submarine, graduated from Annapolis in 1922 and received a degree of Master of Science in electrical engineering in 1929.

In December 1945, he reported as Inspector-General of the 19th Fleet and engaged in "moth-balling" vessels of the Pacific Fleet. Admiral Rickover was then assigned to the Atomic Energy Commission and today holds the post of director of Nuclear Power Division of the Navy Department of Ships.

MRS. LORD, US representative on the United Nations Commission of Human Rights, has been

(See UNIVERSITY, page 4)

Dr. Murphy Gains News Group Post

Dr. Robert D. Murphy of the School of Journalism has been named executive secretary of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors. Murphy, who succeeds Harold E. Addington, took over the office Friday.

Chairman of the Newspaper Practice department, Murphy is a 1938 graduate of the journalism school here. He has been an Associated Press editor in New York and Chicago and has worked on papers in Ohio and New York.

MURPHY RECEIVED both his MA degree in journalism and PhD in political science at Syracuse and has taught at Westminster College and the Institute for Journalistic Studies at Stanford University.

College Prepares Special Course,

A special course in executive controls has been announced by the College of Business Administration for Aug. 9 through Sept. 2 at Minnowbrook, the University's summer conference center on Blue Mountain Lake.

Designed to aid management in developing skill and understanding in interpretation and use of figure data and controls, the program will accept up to 25 participants and is limited to two men from one company.

Cost of the four-week course will be $950. Further information may be obtained from William T. Jerome, director of the executive controls program.

Nottingham Scene Of Med Ceremonies

Dr. Moore to Address Sixty-Six Graduates

Dr. Robert A. Moore, vice chancellor in charge of schools of health professions, will speak at commencement exercises of the State University of New York College of Medicine at 3 p.m. today in Nottingham High School auditorium.

An executive on numerous national health boards and committees, he will address the 66 graduates on the subject, "Some Basic Problems in Medical Education."

DRS. ROBERT O. GREGG and Tyree C. Wyatt have been named by the senior class as faculty marshals to lead the processional. Robert H. Drachman and Edward P. Wandersee, juniors, will be student marshals.

Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the college, will present the graduates and Dr. William D. Carlson, president of the State University, will deliver the charge to the graduates.

Maj. Milton Falk will swear in graduates of the ROTC medical program and Dr. Herman G. Weiskotten will administer the Hippocratic oath to the new doctors.

Marketing Chooses Outstanding Senior

Henry E. Grethel of Syracuse has been named outstanding graduating senior in the marketing department of the College of Business Administration.

Grethel, who worked on bus ad picnic committees, was chosen by the faculty of the department on the basis of scholarship, participation and citizenship.

Federal Aid Given for Construction Of Dormitory on Mount Olympus

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has granted Syracuse University a $2.2 million loan for construction of a women's dormitory on Mount Olympus, F. Gordon Smith, University vice-president and executive secretary, has announced.

Final plans and specifications are being prepared by Harry A. and F. Curtis King, architects. The University expects to advertise for bids by the end of the year.

LANDSCAPING OF the building for 540 coeds will be under the direction of University Prof. N. A. Rotunno, with Olmstead Bros., Brookline, Mass. consulting landscape architects.

Yet unnamed, the new dormitory will have two four-story L-shaped wings. A large high-ceiling central unit will connect the wings and house an entrance lobby, lounge, recreation hall and administrative suite.

Two student lounges are planned for each floor.

PLANS CALL for 262 double rooms, 16 singles and eight proctor rooms. The average double room, according to plans, will be about 16 feet long and 12 feet wide.

Freight elevators, laundry rooms with automatic washers and driers, storage and maintenance rooms will be in the basement along with study and recreation rooms, post office, lounge and snack bar.

Coeds will literally be living on top of the University, since the building will be about 300 feet above sea level and nearly 100 feet above the average campus terrain.

A RAMP type covered passageway is eventually planned to connect the dormitory with Sims hall.

No dining facilities are provided for in the immediate future, according to the plans.

Once the Olympus dorm opens, most of the small cottage housing units will probably be closed, since they are becoming more expensive to operate and heat.

WHEN COMPLETED, the Mount Olympus dorm will bring the number to three of new housing units on campus. Shaw dormitory was dedicated in November, 1952, while the Watson and Marion dorms for men will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Government financing of the new women's dorm is under a 1950 amendment to the National Housing Act which permits the federal housing administrator to grant loans to educational institutions to assist them in providing housing for students.

A previous loan was made to the University in May, 1952, for the 665-men Watson and Marion units.

Menschel Will Lead Tau Theta Upsilon

New officers of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, elected Thursday night at the annual initiation banquet are: Richard Menschel, president; James Fellows, vice-president; Jerome Gerber, secretary; Edward Hardy, treasurer; and Stuart Parker, historian.

Japan Program Set for Summer

An intensive summer session program of studies on Japan and Japanese civilization will be offered by the University in cooperation with the Japan Society Inc.

Included will be Japanese geography and Cultural Patterns in China, taught by Prof. George B. Cressey of the Maxwell School; History of Japan and Cultural Patterns in Japan, taught by Prof. Douglas G. Haring of the sociology and anthropology department; and Elementary Japanese, taught by Kinichiro Sakurai, assistant professor of economics at Aoyama College, Tokyo and now studying at Harvard University.

A SERIES of weekly guest lectures on relative subjects is also planned.

Further information is available from Prof. Haring, 305 Maxwell.

Syracuse Daily Orange

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Song of the Open Mind

As there is a variety of personalities in the world, there are many concepts of what the college graduate should be. Sometimes these ideas are static with their generations; sometimes they are carried along as a number of senior classes pass through commencement exercises.

In the early days of the University a classical education was emphasized for graduates. A basic knowledge of literature, philosophy, languages and history were stressed as requirements for degrees. Today, although academic endeavors beget sheepskin facsimiles, the college emphasis seems to be on activities and athletics as well. A happy medium of the two concepts is accepted by many as the criterion of the well-rounded graduate.

We propose that the student who leaves a university bearing a diploma, if he has wisely utilized this experience, will take with him two fundamental values, a liberal mind and a cultured mind.

The liberal mind embraces the willingness to consider views other than one's own. In addition, its owner seeks to increase international understanding on a diplomatic and personal basis. Loss of ethnocentrism could be the greatest gain of the college graduate of 1954 or of 1974.

A cultured mind holds within itself the key to appreciation of fine music, art and other humanities, the spirit to arrive at an independent evaluation of all or most of them.

The word "challenge" is a hackneyed one at commencement time. We exhort you "who are about to leave us" to strive for a cultured and non-dogmatic mind, basic attributes for better understanding.

Commissions Come Through

We're pleased that the Air Force belatedly, but finally came through for its 4,840 ROTC "certificate" men—those not in flying training.

Special Air National Guard commissions have been offered to these men, including 38 in the non-flight category at Syracuse University. Twenty-seven of the Hill seniors took the offer. Some of the 11 who rejected the proposal plan to go to graduate school and felt they would be better off "getting out."

Before the sudden change of plans the 38 seniors had the choice of entering the Air Force as Airmen Third Class or await the draft. They complained bitterly that the Air Force's decision to withhold commissions was a breach of faith.

In the final consideration, although the offer isn't as good as the original promise, the Air Force didn't let its 4,840 "ground men" seniors down. And to the 8,000 other ROTC officers who will be commissioned, "Happy Flying."

I Hold These Truths...

BY DEAN CHARLES C. NOBLE
Dean of Hendricks Chapel

It is evident to most observing and thinking persons that there is a power operating in this universe in a law abiding and orderly way.

This power, certainly greater than ourselves, expresses and fulfills itself in manifold forms—sticks and stones, trees and mountains, stars and animals, human beings like ourselves. In terms of reason and mentality it seems to find fulfillment best in the human mind and in the outreach of the human spirit.

Just as we expect a mountain to be mountanous, or a dog to be doggie, so we expect a person to be human. It is man's privilege and duty to let the power of God come to fruition in him in all that humanity means. Human nature, far from being essentially base, is seen to possess potentially everything we mean by divine nature.

The process by which we become completely human starts, to be sure, from a biological base; but it should move to ever higher and more rarified levels, through sociological and psychological developments, until it reaches moral, aesthetic, and creative expressions of what we call our minds and spirits.

Few of us attain our potential stature because we frustrate the workings of the infinite power by violating its laws, and by preventing its fullest expression in us.

Love, in its broadest implications, seems to hold life together. We assume, therefore, that love is a fundamental law of life and one way of describing the essential nature of the ultimate power of God.

Every constructively effective life bears witness to the wisdom and necessity of giving the love of God full opportunity to get itself expressed within that life. Self-surrender to the loving mind of God has always made for power and growth, for reconciliation and the integration of humanity.

In such a life as that of Jesus of Nazareth, the amazing results of commitment to God's goodness and of cooperation with the love of God are dramatically apparent. Even when the fulfillment of God's life within us results in a cross, the power released for the lifting of man's life is infinite.

Such a view of religion is broader than any one faith in its strict creedal form. It suggests that all who believe in the spiritual interpretation of ultimate reality in ethical terms, could unite on a workable faith that has four principals: first, at the center and heart of all being is a loving mind or power we call God. Second, we are His offering and have an obligation to use His life or power within us to the full. Third, as "children of God's family" we must treat ourselves and others with infinite respect. Fourth, the way to overcome evil is with practically implemented love or good will. In such a faith we can all find forgiveness, inner renewal, ethical empowerment, and a wider fellowship.

Such a down-to-earth approach to religion should give man new dignity; should make him aware of his vast responsibilities as a co-worker with the eternal; should challenge him to a new inclusiveness in his churchmanship and human relations; and, in the face of the transitory nature of life's eternals, it should lead him to put his trust in the things that are unseen and in the values which abide.

Living in a world of motion, flux, and change, we must have such an integrating faith within and without which will hold us together against split personalities as well as against split atoms.

Reflections on Sheep And the Local Senior

By ROGER J. HERZ
Editorial Director

Ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class of June, 1954:

In one humble estimation, a majority of you are sheep.

Not all. There are original thinkers in the bunch. But there seems an unfortunately large group that goes along with the crowd.

Take such a group, *supply strong leadership with a few men* who can lead, and you've got a herd.

So in these last few minutes of musing before the graduation ceremonies, we wonder if the only hope is for a benevolent shepherd. We hope not.

We think of the visualizations of this approaching ceremony:

Tomorrow comes the ultimate, the end, finis, period. Be it Phi Beta Kappa or Kappa Beta Phi. The ship of sheep leaves the port of graduation and sails on the murky waters of life, through doldrums, hurricanes and a bit of sun. Some are washed overboard, some jump.

There are no oars and eventually the guiding wind places the hearty passengers on the shores of the land of no return.

Or you can see it as a birth, the breaking out of the cocoon, the beginning, the emmigration into the world of reality. Here on the college green, some think, we haven't had anything more than a lot of theory that won't work. It's the hard knocks to come that will be real.

Well, look at it as either end of the yardstick of relative time, as you please.

Or perhaps take a center view.

Maybe this university life has been pretty close to that which is to come. Not the same right down the line, but no doubt there will be elections, for instance.

Nowhere on campus we have less than half the electorate voting in an all-campus election.

In the 1952 national election less than half voted.

The die isn't entirely cast, if such metaphoric license may be granted. But we pray that graduation and awakening will be synonymous in a great many cases.

A Dissertation On Graduation, June, 1954, A.D.

By LEE KIKLIER

A boy stood in a green jacket under the sign of Gate D looking down on Archbold Stadium Friday morning. On the field a huge group of students were making noise, joking and generally botching things. One boy led a line of civilians in marching order, he made a smart left flank and promptly tripped over the string that lined the field. Girls talked, smoked and talked.

The boy in the green jacket with LeMoyne lettered across his back turned to his friend and said: "They're just like public school kids."

And last Friday, the noisy, joking crowd at their graduation rehearsal were like a bunch of kids.

Some will have you believe that this class, this generation is a "lost generation." They are searching. They are searching for security and it takes many forms: a job, money, a wife. They are a lost generation and they are laughing to cover up their anxiety for the search.

Others will have you believe that this generation, this class is riddled with apathy, disconcern and a live-it-while-you-can attitude. They have heard about so much of life that they are numb or they have heard so little about life that they don't care.

They have loose morals and no respect.

Actually this class is neither any nor all of them. There are some who are searching and some who are apathetic for one reason or another.

But times now, broiled in strife were no harder than the class of '29's world soon to be emmersed in poverty. In fact the class is no different from any other graduating class.

They will have their minority percentage of world leaders and they will have their minority percentage of convicts.

But that great middle class that falls between—will fill the ranks of citizenry. They will live, die, get married, have children and benefit the community. Above all however, they will be adults.

Perhaps this was best noted by Dean Smith when he picked up his electric public address microphone and "advised" his public school kids to practice discretion on Saturday and Sunday nights. They were finished taking orders.

Later he also advised them to be on time for graduation or you've had it." They were finished taking orders and now they had to pay for wrong moves.

Some were searching, some were dull, some didn't care, but about the only generalization one could make was that they would all be adults. Or, almost all.

Merrie Summer

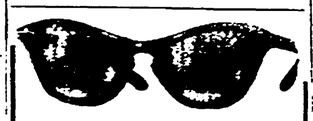
To all graduates past, present and future:

The Syracuse Daily Orange extends sincere wishes for a pleasant, safe and rewarding summer, to be followed by similar seasons of fall, winter and spring.

Final Review

As a minor postscript to the recent two weeks of final examinations which tomorrow's graduates will reflect upon for many a day, we present this small incident:

Student taking an economics exam, puzzled over a question on collective bargaining, asks a passing proctor if it refers to labor or management.



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Toward a Glorious Tomorrow Following a Higher Education

By RUTH ROGERS

(Overheard as another sheep is about to leave with his sheepskin.)

Hail and farewell! Finally graduating. Been five years now—finally got those 120 hours. That is, if I can pull that D in Introduction to Basketry.

Had a pretty good bunch of courses this last year. Didn't need to study for any of the finals, and didn't even have to hit many of the classes. Smart to pick classes where attendance isn't taken.

Guess they'll graduate me, anyway. They need good intelligent college men in the army.

Got a lot out of college. Pretty great the way I'll be getting out with a dead 1.0 average. No energy wasted. It's been a busy five years. There was that committee I joined in my sophomore year. Can't recall just what it was now.

There was fraternity, the "O", Green Lakes, Thornden, crew races. Women really kept me on the go.

So I get the degree soon. Finally some reward for the years of work. The army oughta be okay. Then when I get out I guess I'll try my father's business for a while and see if there's any money in it . . .

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Generation of Egotists, Conviction, Security

By HUGH O. MUIR

Commencement is a mere formality.

No magic wand will wave over the 1,500 graduates tomorrow and turn them instantly into clear thinking, free wheeling compatriots. Perhaps they could be in danger if they did.

We refer the reader to an isolated paragraph in the reports *on Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer issued last week. While its immediate* significance was on the career of the noted physicist, the contradiction behind it will affect the future of us all . . . perhaps.

"Any man, whether specialist or layman, of course, must have the right to express his deep moral convictions; must have the privilege of voicing his deepest doubts . . . (but) emotional involvement in the current crisis, like other things, must yield to the security of the nation."

The above was written by intelligent men who sincerely believe that the dismissal of a man who has taken the "right" and "privilege" is in the interests of "the security of the nation."

Two of the major purposes of higher education is to give meaning to deep moral convictions and to raise a sense of doubt. A college graduate, thought liberated from idiotic fetishes, is reduced to the bondage of his conscience. The conscience is a hard taskmaster.

This nation was founded by men whose convictions demanded a freedom of doubt. The "current crisis" is merely this generation's challenge, an inheritance from crisis and generations past.

The essence of history is conflict; if this generation's ego is sufficient that it claims a new and tragically different crisis as its plaything, than "emotional involvement" is truly detrimental.

Commencement is the inevitable starting gun. Let no one hesitate from the race whose goal is not the yellow caution flag, but the checkered flag of victory—the victory of moral conviction over the hazy safety of "security."

Security is based upon moral conviction. Moral conviction is not based upon security.



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*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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Middies Favored in IRA Regatta

By DAVE BENNETT
Daily Orange Junior Editor

Syracuse becomes the capital of the crew-racing world once again on Saturday, June 19 when the 52nd annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta is held on Onondaga Lake.

This will mark the third consecutive year that the IRA event has been held in Syracuse. After being rowed for many years on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, the Intercollegiates were moved to Marietta, Ohio in 1950.

UNFAVORABLE RACING conditions on the Ohio River necessitated a change, however, and in 1952, Onondaga was picked as the best possible site for the big event.

This year, as in the past, 11 varsity crews will go to the starting line in the feature race, scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m. Nine JV and nine frosh shells will also compete, with the jayvees slated for three and the yearlings for two.

Navy's powerful varsity will probably be cast in the favorites' role in its race. Coach Rusty Callow's oarsmen are undefeated in 26 consecutive outings. The Middie string, longest in recent crew history, includes two IRA titles, three Eastern sprint championships and a win in the 1952 Olympics.

WASHINGTON'S STRONG western contenders cannot be counted out, however. Coach Al Ulbrickson's boat easily whipped California by five lengths in its major race this season. Coach Callow of Navy has picked this Huskie eight as the crew his boys will have to beat if they wish to remain undefeated.

But while Navy and Washington will rule the favorites, two or three eastern crews must be given dark-horse chances.

Cornell's fine varsity has been beaten by only Navy and Pennsylvania this season, and in two of its unsuccessful races, it was without the services of captain and stroke Pete Sparhawk. If Sparhawk is ready on June 19, the Big Red could surprise.

PENNSYLVANIA, ALSO, has an outstanding varsity. The Red and Blue have lost only one race, finishing behind Navy and Yale in the Eastern Sprints. Penn defeated Cornell last week in a dual meet at Ithaca.

Wisconsin, the midwest's sole representative, has another successfull shell, but the Badgers have not been able to beat Navy, Cornell or Pennsylvania thus far this year.

Boston U, California, Columbia, MIT, Princeton and Syracuse will round out the field of 11 in the varsity event and all are hoping that the long and smooth three-mile course and the additional one month to get ready will enable them to spring a surprise.

SYRACUSE'S VARSITY boat will need to improve its early season form if the Orange are to be contenders. Coach Gus Eriksen's oarsmen have been unsuccessful in four races this season.

Opening with a dual meet against Navy at Annapolis, the Hill eight trailed the Midshipmen by two and one-half lengths. The next week on Onondaga, Syracuse finished fifth following home Navy, Cornell, Wisconsin, and BU.

The Orangemen then journeyed to Ithaca, where the host Big Red boat beat Yale, Princeton and the Piety, in that order, in the Carnegie Cup regatta.

In the Eastern Sprints at Washington, Syracuse finished sixth and last in its elimination heat.

THE VARSITY race will see one lineup change. Boston U. did not compete last year and Stanford, due to financial difficulties, will not send boats this year.

The junior varsity race does not have the outstanding favorites that the varsity event does. Navy, however, probably has the best chance of winning. Like their varsity teammates, the Middie jayvees are undefeated. But Cornell and Princeton and a Washington eight that is somewhere of an unknown quantity will also be well supported in the JV race.

Syracuse's JV has about the same record as the varsity, with the Hill boatload losing close contests to BU and Penn in early season events.

THE IRA frosh race will find Cornell's amazing boat the one to beat. The Little Red have swept by all opposition this year, beating, among others, Yale, BU, Harvard, Navy and Penn in the Eastern Sprint finals. Last week, the Ithacans broke the Cayuga Lake course record in coasting to a five-length win over Penn.

Navy's frosh, with a good season record, and Washington are given the best chances against Cornell. But Penn, BU and Syracuse cannot be counted out.

Coach Mike Michalson's Orange yearlings, especially, will be looking for an upset. Improving steadily with experience, the Syracusans were nosed out by less than a decklength in the Eastern Sprint elimination heats.

IN OTHER races, the yearlings outrowed Princeton while trailing Cornell and beat BU while following home the Big Red and Navy.

Syracuse boatings for the IRA races are only tentative at this time. In the Eastern Sprints, Coach Eriksen's varsity had Ham Dixon at stroke, with Ollie Richards, No. 7; Neil Gutchess, No. 6; Rog Parfitt, No. 5; Henry Einhorn, No. 4; Dick Nichols, No. 3; Captain Bob Curran, No. 2; and Dick Reubelle in the bow. Jack Cooper has been the varsity coxswain in every race this year.

Prices for this year's race are unchanged. General admission to the finish line area is one dollar with a reserved grandstand seat costing $2.40. Parking facilities have been improved and will cost 50 cents.



BY THE SEA—The Ten Eyck Boat House residing on Lake Onondaga will see much activity and many spectators on June 19 when the IRA Regatta comes to town. It will be Syracuse's third consecutive year playing the role of host.

Phi Delts Win Greek Intra Championship

BY BOB LEFKO
Associate Sports Editor

Phi Delta Theta's track squad romped to victory in the fraternity track competition May 22 to give the house the overall intramural fraternity championship for 1953-54.

Entering the track event, final competition of the year, the Phi Delts, Beta Theta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi were hotly engaged in a fight for the overall crown. The Phi Delt win gave them a commanding 217½ points while Beta, with 213, and Phi Psi with 209, took down the second and third slots.

ALL 34 HILL fraternities competed in at least one of the 14 intramural sports throughout the year with nine different houses garnering titles.

Phi Delta was the only quadruple victor, garnering trophies in basketball, ping pong and golf in addition to track. Beta copped two titles, cross-country and skiing, while Tau Delta Phi also garnered two crowns, handball and volleyball.

Theta Chi won the first title of the year by taking the football crown. Phi Kappa Psi reigned in swimming and Phi Epsilon held the upper hand in bowling.

IN SPRING SPORTS, Pi Alpha Chi topped the softball competition, Alpha Sigma Phi ruled the tennis courts and Kappa Sigma copped the horseshoe award.

Fraternity intramural competition was directed by University Intramural Director Milt Howard and Interfraternity Council intramural committee chairman Bud Clement. Next year's program calls for the addition of two sports, rifle and sailing.

Points toward the overall championships are awarded for both competition and victory. Each house entering a squad in a particular sport is awarded points, while additional points are awarded for each game participated in, each championship won.

The top 10 houses for 1953-54:

Phi Delta Theta	217½
Beta Theta Pi	213
Phi Kappa Psi	209
Sigma Chi	192½
Tau Delta Phi	172
Theta Chi	167½
Sigma Alpha Mu	155½
Alpha Chi Rho	153½
Zeta Psi	144
Kappa Sigma	149½

Simmons to Coach Northern Lacrossers In All-Star Tilt

Orange Stickmen Tie Washington College For Cox Award

By LEE KIKLIER
Executive Sports Editor

The long sweat is done. Coach Roy Simmons went through another typical lacrosse season—8-2, won another championship—a tie for the Laurie Cox Trophy with Washington College, and accepted a bid to coach the northern All-Stars.

After several years of refusing the offer of head coach for the Northern All-Stars, because of pressing duties (and serving as assistant coach), Simmons will take two of his players and face the loaded Southern All-Stars as head coach of the Northern All-Stars.

CLEVER MIDFIELDER Don Moller and veteran defenseman Leo Pollack are the pair that Simmons' selected to accompany him down to the Long Island game.

Simmons' boys spent the season struggling through five top teams and found themselves in contention for the Laurie Cox Trophy. After downing their closest rivals, Rensselear Polytechnic Institute and Cornell, Syracuse breezed past Hobart 18-11, came home to have their banquet and then found themselves in a tie for the crown.

Washington College also had an 8-2 record, and on the point award system had 34 points, the same as Syracuse. Washington's only shutout: 18-0 at the national champion hands of Navy.

WASHINGTON and Syracuse played no common opponents and the closest they came was when they each played a service team.

Washington downed Kenyon, Swarthmore, Hofstra, Washington and Lee, Western Maryland, Baltimore, Loyola and Deleware. Syracuse beat Lehigh, Darthmouth, Cortland Penn State, Onondaga Indians, RPI, Cornell, and Hobart.

The award is given by taking the seven top games that each team plays. Every team in the country is split into three classifications. A win, lose or draw in every classification has a certain amount of points attached to it, no matter how big the score is. Beating a Class A team is worth 6 points, a draw, 5 and a loss 4. The B and C are awarded lesser points by degrees.

Golfers Enjoy Successful Spring As Baseball and Tennis Suffer

Only golf managed to survive the heat of the spring as Syracuse spring sports baseball and tennis suffered woefully throughout the campaigns.

Although a comparatively minor sport, the golf 7-2 record was the best of the three. The linksmen beat Colgate, Sampson twice, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Hobart and Fordham. They lost to Colgate and Cornell.

THE GOLFERS thought this record good enough to take into Eastern competition for the first time since pre-wars days. They finished last, however, not an indication of the season they enjoyed.

The tennis team had a tough season winning only one match and losing five. Their only win came over Sampson Air Force Base 5-4 when Capt. John Kerr and Pete Bratt pulled the last doubles match out to give Coach Fran O'Brien's men the win.

Baseball was a paradox of well pitched games coupled with poor fielding and support. Only two games were won, over Union 7-5 and Hobart 6-3.

THEY LOST some close ones: to Colgate 10-9, 8-5 to St. Lawrence and 3-1 to Cornell. Generally however, the team batting average of .264 wasn't high enough nor was the fielding average of .913 impressive enough to give good pitchers Mickey Kyff, Bob Cassidy or sophomore Dick Esmay enough.

This trend was noted when the players on the team voted pitcher Kyff the most valuable player. His record: 1-4. Cassidy won the only other game for the Orange over Hobart and was tagged for a 7-2 Bucknell loss.

Kleinhans filled his team with football players who had no spring practice this year.

Among them: first baseman-quarterback Dick Darr, outfielder-lineman Paul Slick, catcher-center Joe Orzehowski and third baseman-All-American center Ted Kukowski.

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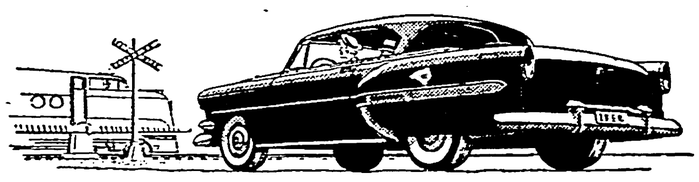

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University to Honor Outstanding Work In Politics, Religion

Five Men, Two Women Will Gain Degrees At Commencement

(Concluded from page 1)

actively engaged for many years in welfare, cultural and political activities. In 1947 she was named a member of the US committee for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and served as chairman until her appointment to the Human Rights Commission this year.

Dr. Kirk, 14th president of Columbia University, succeeded President Eisenhower to that position in 1953. He has been a professor in Columbia's department of public law and government, and was a member of the trustee-administration-faculty committee which arranged for the installation of Gen. Eisenhower as president of the University in 1948.

DR. KIRK was named director of the University's European Institute, then trustee, vice-president and president.

Dr. Jones received his AB degree in 1911 from Wesleyan University and also received honorary degrees from Wesleyan and Howard Universities. In 1926 he was appointed president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.

From a rapidly diminishing student body of 10 students, and four well-worn buildings with a total endowment of $100, he built the Bennett College of today which has 438 students, 16 buildings, 14 faculty homes and a capital investment of approximately $3,000,000 and an endowment of $1.5 million.

From the time she started as a reporter on the New York Sun in 1907, Mrs. Meyer has been outstanding in her journalistic career.

SHE HAS served on many committees, including the President's Commission on Higher Education, and worked with many youth projects. Mrs. Meyer has received many awards for her work, among them the Women's National Press Club achievement, Educations Writers Association and citation from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A graduate of Syracuse University and Jewish Institute of Religion, Rabbi Bernstein has studied at Columbia University and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He was president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and is now vice-president of the World Jewish Congress Executive (American Branch), vice-president of the World Alliance for Friendship Through Religion and author of "What the Jews Believe" and many magazine articles.

Three Concerts Slated for Today

Three concerts are on the Commencement Weekend program for today.

Carleton James, organist of Plymouth Congregational Church, will play on the Main Quadrangle starting at 2 p.m. Following the campus open houses, he will return to the organ at 6 p.m. and present a promenade concert until 7:30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY symphonic band, under the direction of Dr. Harwood Simmons, professor of music, will perform on the Quad at 7:30 p.m. Marches, symphonic excerpts and the Rossini-Respighi ballet are on the program.

In case of rain, the two organ concerts will move into Archbold Gymnasium and the band concert will be canceled.



COLORFUL — CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY, adorned in brilliantly-colored robes, is shown at last year's Commencement exercises.

Tolley Praises Education, Calls Structure Permanent

In a defense of American education, Chancellor William P. Tolley told Syracuse University's Board of Trustees Friday that "the structure of American education is fundamentally sound" and that there is no need to fear new ideas.

Speaking at the semi-annual meeting in the Hotel Syracuse, Dr. Tolley said, "In defending our system of American education, I am conscious of the points of strength in the educational systems of other countries. Ours is not the only culture of importance. After all is said and done, however, I would not exchange our American schools and colleges for those of any other country."

CHANCELLOR TOLLEY listed four distinguishing characteristics of American education: (1) its interest in the individual, (2) its attention to social change, (3) its concern for democratic ideals and social justice, and (4) its attention to teaching and efficiency in learning.

Because of these distinctive marks, the "American brand of education is one that meets particularly well the needs of backward peoples of the world," he continued.

"We should bring the energy and strength of the American schools to backward areas on every continent through carefully planned long-range programs adequately financed, the chancellor said. "This is not to say that we should impose our culture on the rest of the world. This is not to encourage a feeling of arrogance, conceit or undue national pride."

UNLIKE THE countries of Europe, the American approach to social and economic problems is through the individual rather than the group, Dr. Tolley added. "It is the importance that we attach to individuals that makes us so sensitive to human values."

Further, American education is interested in the whole student, he asserted. "It is concerned with the total development of the individual; his mind, his body, his emotions, his values and ideals."

Chancellor Tolley added that "public schools may not indoctrinate a sectarian faith, but even with this element missing there is a notable contribution of freedom of mind and spirit and sensitivity to moral and spiritual values."

He noted that "the charge is sometimes made that we have a materialistic, Godless culture, interested only in gadgets and comic books. However, our foreign students, particularly those from Asia, are the first to remind us that ours is a culture extraordinarily sensitive to human needs and social justice."

37 Faculty Members Receive Promotions

The University Board of Trustees Friday approved the promotion in rank of 37 faculty members.

In addition, seven staff members, now retiring, were honored with the title "Emeritus," which will be added to the rank of professor at which they are all retiring.

THE NEW PROFESSORS Emeritus are: Jacob Kwalwasser, College of Fine Arts; Lewis W. Crawford, John T. Illick, William C. Lehmann, Raymond F. Piper, College of Liberal Arts; and Dr. Leo E. Gibson and Dr. Harold H. Joy, College of Medicine.

Promoted from Associate to full Professor are: Vincent Glennon, John Shaw, School of Education; George S. Parker, College of Engineering; Robert F. Koretz, College of Law; Herbert W. Berry, Jesse V. Burkhead, Frederick C. Mosher, College of Liberal Arts; and Carl H. Melinat, School of Library Science.

From Assistant to Associate Professor: Dorothea Chandler, College of Business Administration; Alexander N. Charters, School of Education; George N. Page, Igor M. Pluse, College of Engineering; Ruth Pinnell, College of Fine Arts; Irene C. L. Chang, College of Home Economics.

WALTER R. BAUM, Benjamin P. Burtt, Dorothy Drew, Melvin A. Eggers, Paul Gilbert, Erik Hemingsen, John F. Olson, Edward E. Palmer, H. Neil Richardson, College of Liberal Arts; and Virgil Crisafulli, Utica College.

From Instructor to Assistant Professor: Walter W. Amster, Ruth Haddock, Laura Preston, School of Education; Norman Balabanian, David W. Spence, Julius Werner, College of Engineering; Franklin E. Morris, College of Fine Arts; Georgette Guth, Katherine D. Wylie, College of Liberal Arts; Eugene S. Foster, J. Edward McEvoy, School of Speech and Dramatic Arts; and Morris Budin, Francis A. Loeiro, Utica College.

Med Center Bids Total $5.3 Million

Low bids received by State Public Works Superintendent Bertram Tallamy in Albany for development of the Syracuse medical center of the State University amount to $5,301,627.

Work on the center, including three wings, on the site of the demolished Yates Castle will begin this summer and is scheduled for completion by September, 1956.

Tolley, Two Others Get Arents Awards

Chancellor William P. Tolley received the George Arents pioneer medal for excellence in education last night prior to the annual Kum Bak show. Awards were also made for excellence in political and social betterment and medicine.

Mrs. John W. Brooks received the political and social betterment award and Dr. Edward C. Reifenstein was given the prize for medicine.

CHANCELLOR TOLLEY, university head since 1942, has been recognized as one of the leading educators of the country during this period of time.

Mrs. Brooks, a trustee of Syracuse University, was one of the leaders in the fund drive for the Women's Building. Dr. Reifenstein, was affiliated with the College of Medicine from 1904 until his retirement from teaching in 1946.

Johnson Named Poet-in-residence

Veteran faculty member A. E. Johnson has been named the first poet-in-residence at Syracuse University by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

In this capacity Prof. Johnson will be relieved of formal teaching duties for the next academic year and will devote his time entirely to writing and consultation.

THE ENGLISH professor, a member of the Hill faculty for 30 years, expects to publish his fifth book of verse this summer.

Board Names Krathwohl To Dean of Men's Position

Carlton L. Krathwohl was appointed Dean of Men Friday at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Hotel Syracuse. Charles E. Wilson, the chairman of the executive committee of W. R. Grace & Co. and chairman of Grace Chemical Co. was elected one of two new trustees at the meeting.

Krathwohl assumed the position of Associate Dean of Men a year ago, when Dean Frank P. Piskor was appointed vice-president in charge of student services.

A MEMBER of the University faculty since 1951, Krathwohl has done extensive research work in education evaluation and measurement as a member of the University's psychological research center. Since 1952, he has been a consultant to the United States Air Force in a research study of the school of aviation medicine.

The new dean, who also serves as assistant professor of education, received his BA degree and Ed.M degree from the University of Buffalo in 1938 and 1942 respectively.

Wilson, former president of General Electric, fills the unexpired term of Lewis S. Chapman, trustee-at-large, who died in February. Wilson's term runs to 1958.

Rev. William A. Perry of Albany, the other new trustee, was elected organization trustee from the Troy conference. A graduate of Syracuse in 1935, Rev. Perry will serve for six years.

A Fond Farewell To Our Senior Friends
Remember, we always look forward to your return campus visits and love to hear how you are doing and what you find in the big cockeyed world.
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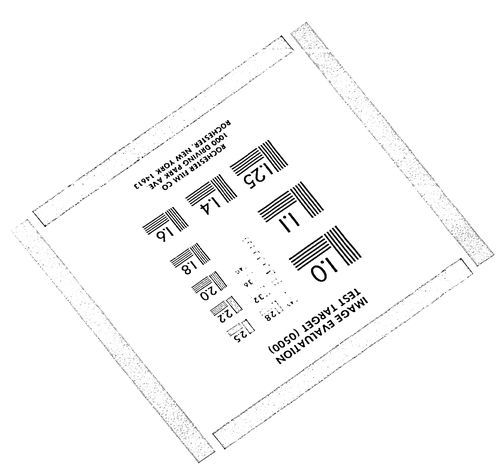
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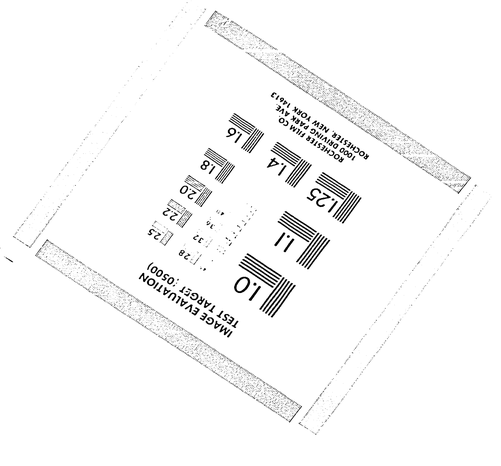
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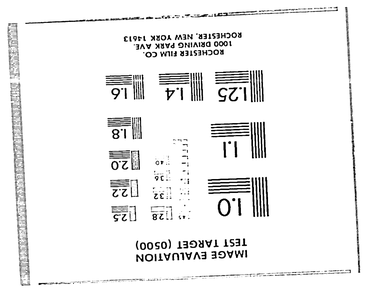
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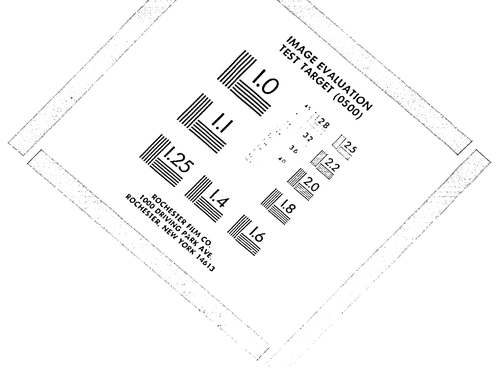
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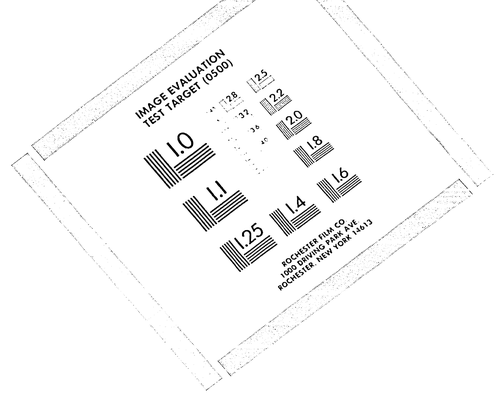
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